

Twinkles

A national magazine calls the game of football a bubble. But the rabid fans will continue to

Robt. C. Davidson, bandmaster at McLean, has gone to Plainview Merit is still rewarded in our scheme of things.

Representatives are being extraordinarily careful to get over the point that they represent their constituents and wish to do what the latter desire. Reasons: Liquor and pension dilem-

an entire day is bright for him when a reader gives him a bit of praise. And, he adds, a bit of praise requires such a tiny bit of time to

Note to high school grads going away to college: Don't exhibit all your knowledge before the professors right at the start - you might embarrass them.

Musings of the moment: What is an oldtime fiddler? We wouldn't know. There are fiddlers, there are "violinisters," and of course there are violinists. There are Jess Wynne may deny it, but we're told that Jess and his eronies years ago wore out sev-eral floors at the Panhandle courthouse, dancing. Shoe and boot-leather took similar punishment, but leather was more plentiful then than now.

Brevitorials

AND WHAT is a saloon? What shall the legislature prohibit under the title of "open saloon?" Actually, the legislature is privileged to write its own definition then legislate accordingly. But we presume that the lawmakers will give consideration to what by cusis called an "open saloon."

OUR NEW WEBSTER'S Unabridged shows that the English saloon is a variation of the French salon, and has an origin from the designation of a room or hall. Likely the word came from the Latin solum, or ground, with a meaning attached to open air markets. Today it means "a place where intoxicating liquors are sold and drunk; a grogshop—used commonly of a bed at Houma with a cold, said he place where there are no lodgings had not heard of the announceor regular service of meals, as in a hotel." . . . The traditional objection to the saloon is that it sold only drinks and in pushing its liquors encouraged overindulgence, drunkenness, alcoholism. The large number of saloons which are established encourage such tactics and the adding of illicit businesses, including gaming, women, and dope.

FOR THE extreme dry, there is of course no compromise. Moreover, the counties which will be dry under local option are perhaps in- stein predicted today that a general terested mainly in barring liquor, strike of all trade unions in Dallas not deciding what is the kind of might occur unless dress manufact. not deciding what is the kind of place in which it should be sold in wet counties. Yet there is an interrelationship which should cause equally serious consideration of liquor sales. Young folk of dry liquor sales. Young folk of dry adopt desperate measures," Perlations will often seek their recurrence will often seek their recurrence. counties will often seek their rec-reation in wet counties, partichave larger towns. . . . Those counties which go wet and stay wet may tempt of court for an alleged contempt of court for all contempt of c Those counwell consider means for instilling a spiracy intended to incite the strikphilosophy of temperance where abstenance is not possible. Liquor abstenance is not possible. Liquor with meals is more preferable than cerning his attitude toward comliquor without meals, if a choice munism. He testified he "disliked" must be made.

THE AMENDMENT does not comsystem. At the same time, it does not imply that the legislature should permit what the public will recognize as an "open when union demands for recognibe taking a reasonable and logical toward what the people indicated by their vote. . much as a second amendment next year will offer a state monopoly, it He testified the association he heads appears likely that the legislature now will set up some other plan and let the people pass judgment on it when the next vote arrives.

Polo Club Will Meet Tomorrow

ly organized Pampa Polo club has been called for 8 o'clock tomorrow

Temple. night in the commission room in the city hall. All members and men wood, accompanied by a group of that Baron Pompeo Aloisi, that desiring to join the club and play Royal Arch Masons from Washingpolo are urged to be present. Many ton, will institute the new chapter ortant reports will be made at the meeting.

POTTER FUND ORDERED way commission today appropriated

\$227,520 for regular and emergency work in 14 counties. Orders includ- K.: and L. E. Thompson, E. S. counties: Potter-\$22,110 to complete two sections on highway a council of Royal and Select Mas-5 near Amarillo with caliche base, treatment and salvaged rock by W. J. Chesney, M. I. Grand Mas-

J. P. Cox of LeFors was a busines

I Heard . .

Coach Odus Mitchell of the Har would be at 7:30 o'clock tonight under the lights at Harvester field. He wants the boys to get used to artificial light. The practice will also give electricians a chance to focus the lights.

HOME NEWSPAPER Established April 6, 1907 Official Publication,

City of Pampa

Pampa Daily News

(VOL. 29. NO. 142)

THE NEW PAMPA Fastest Growing City in Texas-Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Long Political Machine Is Split Wide Open As Martin, **Noe Announce For Offices**

Our friend Deskins Wells of the Wellington Leader confesses that an entire day is bright for him

PAIR TO MAKE RACE ON PLATFORM OF HUEY LONG

By RALPH WHEATLEY Associated Press Staff Writer NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19. (P) late Senator Huey P. Long was split wide open today by an-nouncements of Lieutenant-Govand Wade O. Martin, public service commis ioner, for the United State senate, in the January primary.

The announcements dropped like bomb-shells in the ranks over the state and in the statehouse. Gov. O. K. Allen, who had said the state ticket would be chosen at a caucus to be called by him refused to believe they they were genuine an-

nouncements. The governor closeted himself in his office with a group of his associates and discussed the an-nouncements feverishly. He said he could not conceive of Noe and Martin taking such steps without his

sanction. Later Noe and Martin joined the governor's conference. They had driven from New Orleans to Baton Allen J. Ellender, confined to his

See LONG, Page 6

General Strike Warning Issued To Dallas Group

DALLAS, Sept. 19 (AP)-Myer Perl

Perlstein, a representative of the ularly because the latter usually International Ladies' Garment ers into acts of violence.

the writings of Trotsky and Lenin. It was brought out in testimony that he was born in Russia of mit the legislature to a "pack- Jewish porents and came to the United States at the age of 17.

The garment strike here, affecting 13 plants, was called last March Governor Allred appears to tion, higher wages and other grants

were denied. Inas- Texas Dress Manufacturers association, was called as a defense witness. is a member of the Open Shop association, as are all the dress factories belonging to his organization.

Masonic Chapter To Be Instituted Here Monday Night

A new chapter of Royal Arch An important meeting of the new- Masons is to be instituted here Mon-

> District Grand Visitor H. E. Sherand exemplify work in the Mark Master and Past Master degrees. Members from neighboring chapters are invited and a good attendance anticipated.

New officers of the chapter are O. A. Davis, E. H. P.: L. P. Yoder, E One week later, Monday, Sept. 30 ters is to be instituted in Pampa er of the Grand Council of Texas. Officers to be placed in charge of the new council at that time are W. W. Simmons, T. I. Master; B. M. Bradley, R. I. Deputy Master; and I. P. Yoder, I. P. Conductor of

WACO, Sept. 19. (P)-James ee, 45. a salesman, and his 11year-old son. Billy Bob, were found shot to death in Lee's locked auto-mobile near Lovers Leap, in Cam-

Rice for Newlywed Perrys



It isn't often that Fred Perry, England's No. 1 tennis amateur, can't give as good as is sent, but, not having a pocket full of rice, he couldn't return his friends'

orous film star bride, Helen Vin son, left New York on their honey-moon. He's ducking, but the shower doesn't seem to go against Mrs. Perry's grain.

Europe Awaiting Il Duce's Action On A Compromise

Believe Ethiopia May Accept Plan of

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)-Foreign military observers said tonight a situation was rapidly developing in the Mediterranean where an untoward incident might furnish the tinder for touching off a powder keg spreading far beyond the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

These observers said they saw the speedy and steady mobilization by Great Britain and Italy of their grim and purposeful meaning in best ships, airplanes, and troops along the danger point within the Mediterranean and its two entrances

at Suez and Gibraltar. Meanwhile, both governments Lester Lorch, president of the ing the significance of their actions developments.

> BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY, Associated Press Foreign Staff. GENEVA, Sept. 19 (A)-Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, chairman of the League of Nations' Italo-Ethiopian committee, told that body today he believed Ethiopia for a compromise with Italy-but

He told his committee members representing Great Britain, France, many long distance telephone conwith Premier Mussolini

See EUROPE, Page 6

Is Also Object of Visit,

ROME, Sept. 19. (P)-The Italian press tonight charged England with deliberately wishing war in order to halt Italy's course. One news-paper, the Giornale D'Italia, assert-"there is already an open

Probe Slaving racks, refiner and pipelines.

AMARILLO, Sept. 19 .- The Potter maintained official silence regarding the significance of their actions of both countries anxiously studied R. W. "Pat" Graves, a produce company employe, for whose killing H H Wachtendorf, a former deputy constable here, is charged with

Wachtendorf denied the charge, saving he was asleep when the shooting took place at his cafe. He was released on \$5,000 bond yester-

School Assembly Will Be Tomorrow

The first assembly program at Poland, and Turkey, that all he was able to say about Italy was 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in attacked the international nation's chief delegate had held invited to attend the program, which went ahead with preparations for will be an interesting one.

the plan.

Yesterday, immediately following cordian and Mildred Austin the receipt of the league plan, an Bonnie Nell McBee will give plano
Italian delegate said it was "absonumbers. A safety drama will be Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night Gaston Foote will speak.

Westbrook Gives Assistance tion, first directed his attention to ence for complete acceptance as the

it through the office of the WPA

To Nunn; Radio Station Pampa's WPA application and saw project now stands," Mr. Nunn said

PAMPA'S WPA APPLICATIONS PASS FIRST

THREE JUDGES GIVE COMPANY

RAILROAD COMMISSION IS NAMED IN U. S. COURT ORDER

HOUSTON, Sept. 19 (AP) - A temporary injunction restraining the Texas Railroad commission from refusing tenders for removal of oil to the Lone Star Refining company was granted to-day by a three-judge federal court consisting of Judges T. M. Kennerly, Duval West, and J. C. Hutcheson Jr.

Russell Allen, attorney for the Lone Star, told the court his clients are being required by the railroad commission to have 127,000 barrels oil in storage at all times, refusing permission to remove either the oil or its products.

Assistant Attorney General Dick Holt made a motion to dismiss the petition.

William R. Harrel of Dallas, as-sociated with Allen as counsel for the Lone Star, said the company had 60,000 barrels of oil in earthen pits which it purchased from the state for \$10,500 and that this oil has been tied up by the railroad Judge Hutcheson overruled the

notion for dismissal. "We have never heard that the railroad commission has authority to pass laws," said Judge Hutcheson in granting the temporary in-

*One of the attorneys asked the court to put the temporary injunction in such form as to require the nission to issue the tenders, but Judge Hutcheson re-

*If the railroad commissi doesn't grant the tenders, we'll cite them for contempt," said Judge

HOUSTON, Sept. 19. (AP)—A suit assailing validity of the new gas conservation law and two East Texas oil tender cases were set for hearing at Houston today before a federal court composed of Judges T. M. Kennerly, Duval West and J. Last Victim Phones C. Hutcheson.

Attorney General William Mc-Craw had assigned three assistants J. Holt, William C. Davis and T. F. Morrow-to represent the Texas railroad commission in attacks against commission orders.

Constitutionality of the anti-gas wastage law was contested by the Wheeler county, on the grounds that deprived it of the privilege of ful- estate. filling contract rights. Recently der permitting it to operate its west sharing the money. Panhandle field wells.

directing the commission to issue Bank books showing deposits of aptenders for movement of oil were filed by R. M. Goldston and the specified by R. M. Goldston and the specif Lon Star Refining company. junctive relief to ship 127,000 barrels of confiscated oil bought at public auction was sought by the Lone Star company.

Goldston asked that he be allowed to transport 20,000 barrels of crude and its products, alleging he permitted to escape from loading racks, refineries, topping plants

Lloyd George Sees War in Fortnight

BRADFORD, Eng., Sept. 19. (A) David Lloyd George, Great Britain's world war prime minister, de-

"We are within a week or a fortnight of war-a war of aggression.' The aggressive Welshman, addressing a regional conference of the council for action for peace and reconstruction, continued:

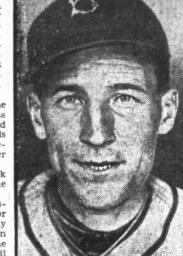
"It will be as great a war of aggression as the attack of Germany upon Belgium. Quite frankly, I am alarmed. It seems to me the world is heading for a very great catas-

Over the week-end, Lloyd George the school auditorium. Parents are makers for hanging back while Italy war. Today he renewed his demand The program will open with the to know why there had been "insince de Madariaga had given him school band giving a concert. J. O. comprehensible and quite inexcus-

presented, after which the Rev. to undergo an operation this morn-

Eleven Senators Introduce Bill To Strictly Define And Prohibit Open Saloon

Dies In Sky



In a mad attack on his guest in a chartered plane careening pilotless thousands of feet over Toronto, Len Koenecke, above, outfielder just released by the Brooklyn Dodgers, was killed with a fire extinguisher by Aviator W. J. Mulqueeney. The pilot, who landed the plane safely, said it was "one life or three" when he struck to halt Koenecke's attack on Parachute Jumper Irwin Davis.

TRIO SLAIN BY SUICIDE; BANK **BOOKS PROBED**

Police of Crime. Then Dies

BY STEVE MERRILL, Associated Press Staff Writer, NEWARK. N. J., Sept. 19. (P)-Police concluded today that Charles Texoma Natural Gas company, producer of 89 sweet gas wells in farmer, killed his brother and two the commission's proration orders fight over division of a \$30,000

The police believe Charles Geary Judge Duval West issued the com- who came to Newark early last pan a temporary restraining or- night, argued with an uncle over

> NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 19 (AP)by police today in their efforts to find motives which led Charles Rus-introduced in congress and the introduced in congress sell Geary, 43, to kill his brother, states to bring a little more happi- annual visit to Warm Springs. his two uncles by marriage and then ness into workers' homes. take his own life.

trapped it as waste oil which was McNamara, at the police switchbeard

South 20th street." "What's the matter?" asked the startled McNamara. "There are three murders and a suicide," replied the man on the

"What do you mean?" asked the iceman. "I just killed three people."

The caller then hung up. Two minutes later radio police broke down the door of the second floor apartment and found the bodies of four men, three of them field sprawled in the kitchen and the fourth lying on a divan in the sun

parlor The body of John S. Geary, 42, brother of Charles, was lying near window. A few feet away lay Orlando Levan, 60, near a door ing the Phillips Petroleum company, leading to the living room was Orlando's brother, Benjamin, 55.

sawed-off shotgun at his feet. He had been shot at close range thru In a dresser in the bedroom police found bank books made out in the name of Mrs. Kate Le Van, wife of Orlando. She died three weeks ago Police calculated the deposits to

Beside Charles' body was his wallet and a note with this inscription: "In case anything happens to me, notify Mr. Guy Wiley, Tobeyhanna, "Charles R. Geary.

"Ger Russ Frey, South Sterling, See SLAYING, Page 6

The projects approved amount to approximately \$105,000. The fair-

SHERIFF MIGHT SEIZE CIGARETS MINUS STAMPS

Possession of Packs Unlawful Under New Statute

Possession of packages of cigarets to which no state tax stamps are affixed is unlawful under a new statute and confiscation of such cigarets is contemplated by the department, it was announced today. The sheriff's repartment request

d an interpretation of the law from County Attorney Sherman White after several complaints had been received. Order-takers have been making the rounds, later delivering the cigarets which were "ordered" from an out-of-state concern.

The law states t' at "it shall be unlawful for any person to have in his possession for sale, distribution, or use, or for any other purpose, cigarets upon which a tax is required to be paid by this ct. without having affixed to each individual package of cigarets the of said stamp on said individual in restaurants and like places.

package of cigarets shall be notice Senators T. J. Holbrook of to all persons that the tax has not been paid, and shall be prima facie catur introduced a delinquent tax evidence of the non-payment of such

AFL Leader Has Quick Reply to Lawyers' Attack FDR Will Open

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (P)—The national lawyers committee of the American Liberty League went on record today with a declaration that the new deal's labor relations act is unconstitutional.'

Quickly, a spokesman for the

chairman of the committee of 58 campaign for renomination with a prominent lawyers, had made pubspeech in Atlanta. lic the opinion that the Wagner collective bargaining law violates and bitter critic of the president,

rison, A. F. L. secretary, said: 'This committee simply

conditions which would result in president said there was no imeliminating unemployment, benefit—
"Send police in a hurry to 938 ing labor and doing away with un—
eliminating unemployment, benefit—
mediate indication of an announce—
ment by Mr. Roosevelt on his can fair competition."

Low Pressure Gas Wells Not Exempt, Thompson States

AUSTIN, Sept. 19. (P)-Chairman E. O. Thompson of the railroad commission announced at an oil and gas proration hearing today that low pressure gas wells in the Panhandle would not be exempt from regulation.

Thompson said he had heard "field talk" wells with a pressure lower than that of gathering lines would be prorated. Don Emory of Amarillo, represent-

advocated classification of the wells Charles Geary was stretched out on a couch in the sun parlor, a contended the law would permit. Charles Keffer of Amarillo, also the heart. In his hip pocket police the low pressure wells should be found a loaded .38 caliber revolver. representing a producer, suggested until booster plants were constructed, but the commission was noncommittal

after a stroke during a visit with ration of sour gas, regulation of relatives at Easton, Pa. The hearing was the first on proby a new gas conservation act. The hearing also included sweet gas and oil proration.

> MCARL APPROVES WASHINGTON, Spe.t 19

AAA officials today disclosed that Comptroller General J. R. McCarl has approved use of gross customs receipts for payment of a subsidy to farmers on cotton grown this year under Bankhead production control allotments, Formal approval of the plan for use of this money,

MEASURE WOULD BAR ANY DRINKING ON **PREMISES**

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (AP)-Eleven senators today introduced a bill strictly defining and prohibiting

an "open saloon." It defined a saloon as "any place where intoxicating liquor is sold, bartered or delivered to be con-sumed on the premises where sold or on premises accessible thereto, or any public place where intoxicating liquor is permitted to be

consumed. "It will outlaw the saloon," said Senator Clint Small of Amarillo, the author, "and then we can decide between a monopoly or private package sale regulation."

The wet-bloc bill proposing a proper stamp evidencing the pay-ment of such tax and the absence tail bars" and sale of mixed drinks Senators T. J. Holbrook of Gal-

veston and Grady Woodruff of De-Senator Arthur P. Duggan of Lit-tlefield, who estimated its first year vield at \$10,000,000.

Senate and house sponsors plan-ned a conference tomorrow with Tax Commissioner R. B. Anderson to adjust disputed provisions.

His Campaign in Talmadge's City

ATLANTA Sept. 19 (AP)-A chal-American Federation of Labor re- lenge to the political strength of plied that the committee represented Governor Eugene Talmadge was the views of "special privilege" and seen today by many Georgians in the published report that President Soon after Raoul E. Desvernine, Roosevelt would open his southern

the federal charter, Frank E. Mor- was carrying on his fight against Mr. Roosevelt in a series of speeches The Atlanta Constitution said Mr.

It was added that in accepting the "It looks to me as if the lawyers invitation extended by the Georgia The triple murder and suicide committee has been organized for congressional delegation, Mr. Roosewere discovered early today after a man had telephoned police head- last stand to delay and impede the livered during Thanksgiving week. quarters to tell Patrolman Patrick legislation enacted to bring about At Hyde Park, N. Y., aides of the

> didacy in Georgia during his fall visit to Warm Springs. Senators Richard B. Russell Jr. and Walter F. George are in charge of arrangements for the occasion. They expect the speech to be deat Grant Field, Georgia Tech's football stadium, which will seat over 50,000 persons.

First Bale of **Cotton Ginned**

M'LEAN. Sept. 19. —The first bale of cotton, received here Wednesday to open the ginning season, was grown by Charlie Hicks. It was ginned by the Smith Brothers plant, which paid 12 cents a pound. A premium amounting to \$66 was donated by business men. The cotton, including seed and premium, brought \$141.04.

Cendition of Carl Benefiel was nuch improved in Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Saw . .

People laughing at this prize remark made by Doyle Aulds at the circus: "Seal brothers circus, and

Dickie Kennedy back from a twoweek fishing trip with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, on the Conejos in Colorado. Dickie was telling about one big fish among others that he caught

Pampa's WPA applications, after being approved by the district office at Amarillo and the state office at San Antonic, yesterday were given the c. k. of the Washington, Nunn, general manager of The NEWS who arrived in washington, D. C., to work on this washington, D. C., to work on this washington, D. C., to work on this newspaper's radio station applica
| Amarillo and the state office at San Antonic, yesterday were given the c. k. of the Washington was in the shade and begin fumbling with his shoe. Soon, Coach Mitchell said, and Mr. Nunn planned to make additional contacts in its behaff while in Washington. Meanwhile, ger of The NEWS who arrived in washington, D. C., to work on this washington, D. C., to work on this heads and other projects.

| ARKANSAS, OKLAHOMA, and TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and heads and begin fumbling with his shoe. Soon, Coach Mitchell said, and Mr. Nunn planned to make additional contacts in its behaff while in Washington. Meanwhile, ger of The NEWS who arrived in washington, D. C., to work on this westbook, of the WPA executive heads and plains—may reduce the major proposal.

| Amarillo and the state of the plan for use of this money, provided by the AAA amendments, removes the last principal obstacle for making the subsidy payments of net more than two cents a pound.

| W. J. Brown, Harvester backfield candidate, quit practice, sit down in the shade and begin fumbling with his shoe. Soon, Coach Mitchell said, and Mr. Nunn planned to make additional contacts in its behaff while in Washington. Meanwhile, and the state of new principal obstacle for making the subsidy payments of new principal obstacle for making the subsidy payments of new principal obstacle for making the subsidy payments of new principal obstacle for making the subsidy payments of new planness.

| ARKANSAS, OKLAHOMA, and TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and principal payments of new principal obstacle for making the subsidy payments of new planness.

| ARKANSAS, OKLAHOMA, and TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and paymen



BRINGS SUPER VALUES

C. R. ANTHONY COMPANY

SuperValue

WILL END TOWELS

7c

Mill-end towels of large size. A real value. Buy a year's supply. Slightly imperfect.

SuperValue

LUNCHEON NAPKINS

novel assortment of table napkins. Medium size. Assorted colors

SuperValue **FAST GOLOR PRINTS**

 $\mathbf{5}_{yd.}^{c}$

One lot 36-inch fast color prints, Also curtain scrims. Limited quantity. Hurry.

SuperValue BED **SPREADS** 49c

Krinkle cotton, seamless bedspreads. In colors of rose green, orchid, blue. 81x105 in.

Super Value **CAL-O-TEX**

CLOTHS 69°

Regulation table size. No washing or ironing. Clean with damp cloth. Wide se-

Super Value COTTON BATTS

25°

Two and one-half Ib. linter cotton batts. Comfort size. Ideal for quilting.

USE OUR Lay-Away Plan Glamorous New Materials ANTHONY'S FLAT CREPE

A large assortment of new Fall colors, new weaves, new surfaces. Full 39-inches in width, In a wide range of solid

A Crown-tested rayon of high quality.

Washable. Will not pull at seams. Smart

new prints. 39-in, wide. Longcloth

Smooth and soft. 8c Yd.

Chintz Prints 36-in. wide. New fall prints New patterns just like Shirand solid colors. Guaranteed ley Temple dresses. 36-in. tubfast.

15c Yd.

Slip Cloth White, mercerized Long- 36-in. Silk and Rayon. In cloth. Full 40-in. wide. blue, rose, peach, pink and 29c Yd.

Quadriga Prints

19c Yd.



Stunning New Shades SuperValue 54-IN. FALL WOOLENS

The new Fall woolens run riot in gaily colored plaids, monotones, checks and mixtures. A wide selection of 54-inch widths in coatings and suitings.

orty plaids, blocks, checks and mixtures.

a exciting assortment of conservative and
odern designs. Super Value at

36-inch outing flannel in Pure dye silks in novelty light and dark patterns and rough crepes, satins and solors. 10c Yd.

Conchita Crepe This fabric combines service World-Wide Bleached mus-with beauty thru cotton and lin. Soft and starchless.

Slip Crepe 98c Yd.

Muslinlin. Soft and starchless. 36-in. wide.

Values that make your Dollars go farther!



COATS

Fur-Trimmed Styles

Romantie in styling with luxurious fur trimming in abundance. A selection of smooth and rough fabrics, with gay and fashionable details.

\$1475 \$2975

\$3975

Tailored Styles

Self-trimmed "dressy" models designed with elegant shoulder and sleeve treatments. Swagger sports in plaids and herringbones. Super Values

\$ 995 \$ 1975 CHILDREN'S Coats

\$395

Fur-trimmed and smart tailored sports styles. All wool, neatly styled.

> SCHOOL Tams

> > 920

New shipment of Shirley Temple Tams. In colors of red, navy, tan and

Shoe Away Foot Troubles At Anthony's

School Shoes

Red Goose all-leather school shoes are sturdily made for

98c - \$1.98

Ladies' Shoes

Smart, novelty footwear for Fall. Suedes and kid combina-tions. Black and brown, Choice of heels,

Men's Oxfords

Friedman-Shelby all-leather oxfords in black and brown. Sizes 6 to 12.

\$1.98 - \$2.98



The Place to Shop for Greater Values!

Autumn Suits



Have Pep — Quality Styling Smart Tailoring - At Anthony's

> New tailored styles include sports or plain backs; single or double breasted. Only the finest woolens used. Styled for the man who demands quality, tailoring and smartness of

Extra Trousers \$4.95

Smart New Student Styles

Style plus value in these sport back, perfect fitting suits for young men. Sizes 30 to 38. Single or double breasted. In brown, oxfords and blues.

\$14.75



FALL HATS \$1.98

Rich fall shades of brown, blue and black in these new

SuperValue

SHEER

HOSIERY

Delightfully sheer, ringless, beautiful and smart. All new shades.



Of The New Fashions! splendid showing of smart new styles for

Autumn. In popular Friendship crepe, sheer woolens and alpaca. Clever new trims and details. A full range of new Autumn shades and colors.

Anthony's Better Dresses

Smartly styled frocks with finest style details. Flattering, youthful lines. New Autumn colors and patterns by Janet Walker, Classy Jean and B & G.

\$11.75 - \$19.75





Non - fading, non - fraying,

washable shades in brown. Size 6 ft. x 36 in. Complete. Slightly imperfect.

SuperValue TURKISH

Mill-end Towels. Slightly imperfect of much higher priced Turkish bath towels.

BI

SuperValue LADIES'

Neatly trimmed, medium size. Several colors and patterns for your selection.

SuperValue

49c

Long, fleecy nap cotton sheet blankets. Full bed size. Medium weight. Colors.

SuperValue SILK CREPE SLIPS

Exquisite crepe slips with California or bodice top. Tailored. Tearose or flesh

\$ 119

SuperValue

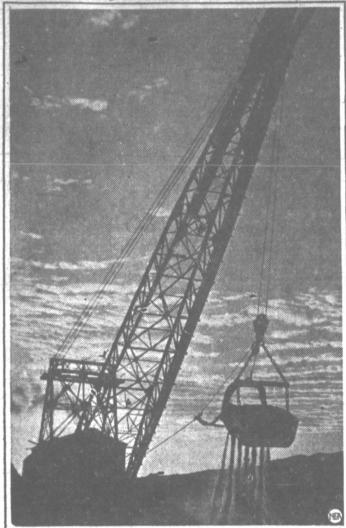
RAYON UNDIES

25°

A smart assortment of new scanties, briefs, step - ins,

USE OUR Lay-Away Plan

Rare Beauty Even in Ditch Digging



Beauty as well as utility enters into Uncle Sam's great construc-tion projects. Of rare loveliness is this scene, the long arm of an excavator etched against the sunrise sky as it swings its scoop filled with 12 cubic yards of sand to the bank of America's largest irrigation ditch, the All-American canal. This \$33,000,000 project has been launched to safeguard the water supply of the Imperial Valley in California and Arizona from diversion to Mexco, water to be turned into the ditch from Boulder Dam.

BIGGEST GUSHER EVER DRILLED IN KANSAS TAPPED IN OLD WELL

RUSSELL, Kas., Sept. 19. (P)—
The black gold of the oil well vies today with the yellow gold of wheat fields in bringing prosperity—or at least hope of prosperity—back to

the western Kansas plains.
Old oil fields are being worked over and drilled deeper — with amazing results—and a steady leasing and drilling campaign has been under way for months in a great part of the area ravaged by drought and dust in recent months.

Oil operators have explored in-tensively the flanks of the age-old Nemaha granite range which ex-tends from far down in Oklahoma northward through central Kansas. Now they are branching out to

are few of the 55 counties west of Wichita that do not have some leasing or drilling activities, and in a few counties the lease play is "hot."

The chief activity still is centered, however, in central Kansas, tered, however, in central Kansas, tered, however, in central Kansas, tered and Schulte pools the recommendations of the League landed in Stalingrad province near the Caspian sea after covering 1,054 miles from Warsaw, where it was cut loose Sunday.

All of the thirteen entries are reported to have landed, the French

with the Oxford and Schulte pools the recommendations of the League reporting magic results.

reporting magic results.

At Oxford, an old field has been found to overlay a far richer horizon which only recently has been paris terms.

of Nations five-power committee for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, similar to the previous Paris terms. tapped. Last week the most pro-lific well ever drilled in Kansas was should know our position—no Italian arrels a day.

The extent of the new productive no foreign overlordship or any kind," he told the Associated Press.

area at Oxford has not been de-

There has been much drilling around Russell, and activity in Pratt, Strafford, Rush and Brooks counties gradually is pushing the likely territory northwestward toward Wyoming's productive regions.

New Orleans and Atlanta Lead in Southern Playoff

(By The Associated Press.)

Atlanta and New Orleans, each opening with victories, stepped a tump ahead in the Shaughnessy playoff for the Southern Association

ennant today. New Orleans cut loose with a barrage of 20 hits at the expense of three pitchers and blasted Memphis 12-5 in their opener at the Chicks' home park while Atlanta whipped Nashville 6-2 in a night

game at the Cracker stronghold. Memphis and New Orleans played z nip and tuck game until the eighth when the Pels cinched the situation with a 3-run blast and

added three more in the ninth Young Bobby Durham, a bit wild at times, limited Atlanta's foes to eight hits, one a homer by Joe Martin, Vol third baseman.

Manager Gilbert said he planned to risk his chances in the second game with Memphis today on Bill Thomas while the Chicks planned to use Lynn Nelson who set the Pels down with seven hits and three runs in the last two games he

pitched against them. The crackers decided to use the veteran Harry Kelly in their sec-ond clash with Nashville while the Vols planned to stake their chances on the hurling of Byron Speece



MOONEY VIEWS STATE LAWYER

Prisoner Declares He Is a Social Revolutionist

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19. (P)— The state scrutinized closely today the social and political views of Tom Mooney in the final battle of the convicted bomber of a 1916 preparedness day parade for vindica-tion before California authorities. Mooney, who shouted yesterday that prosecution witnesses testified falsely at his trial, launched into his beliefs under cross examination at his hearing on a habeas corpus

He was questioned by Assistant State Attorpey General William Cleary after relating on direct examination a story of his activities the day of the bombing, a story in which he denied having been withn a mile of the fatal scene

"I am a social revolutionist-one who believes all the wealth of the world should be socialized," the prisoner declared after Cleary had questioned him concerning the inernational moulders union. Mooney has been a member of the

nion for 33 years, and Cleary asked him whether it advocated overthrow of the government. "The union is absolutely in control of conservatives." Mooney replied adding his denial that it had

any "radical or communistic tend-Frank P. Walsh, Mooney's veteran New York attorney, immediately objected to "trying the cause of labor unions in the court," and Cleary retorted that there were con-

sistent inferences Mooney was con-

victed because he was a leader of a faction of "labor radicals." "These inferences have been carried so far," Cleary said, "as to imply that the district attorney and the police became minions of the public utilities. We want to show by this witness' own testimony that the police had reason honestly to

believe he did participate in the bomb explosion. The blast, for which Mooney and Warren K. Billings were convicted of murder, killed ten persons and injured 40. Mooney, steadfastly denying the crime and claiming he was "framed," seeks freedom thru the habeas corpus route on the con-tention he was convicted through perjured testimony.

ADVISER STATES Polish Balloon **Appears Winner** Warriors Parade and Of Bennett Race

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (AP)-The Pol-ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 19. (P)—A leading adviser to Emperor Haile sh balloon Polonia appeared today the west and northwest until there are few of the 55 counties west of the final move, it is now up to have won the 27th Gordon Bentare few of the 55 counties west of the final move, it is now up to have won the 27th Gordon Bentary are few of the 55 counties west of the final move, it is now up to have won the 27th Gordon Bentary are few of the 55 counties west of the final move, it is now up to have won the 27th Gordon Bentary are few of the 55 counties west of the final move, it is now up to have won the 27th Gordon Bentary are few of the 55 counties west of the final move, it is now up to have won the 27th Gordon Bentary are few of the 55 counties west of the final move, it is now up to have won the 27th Gordon Bentary are few of the 55 counties west of the final move, it is now up to have a few of the 27th Gordon Bentary are few of the 55 counties west of the final move, it is now up to have a few of the 27th Gordon Bentary are few of the 55 counties west of the final move are few of the 55 counties west of the final move are few of the 55 counties west of the final move are few of the 55 counties west of the final move are few of the 55 counties west of the final move are few of the 55 counties west of the final move are few of the 55 counties west of the final move are few of the 55 counties west of the final move are few of the 55 counties were f

agreements between the two coun-

Haile Selassie has rejected indig-

nantly this suggestion as a threat to Ethiopian's sovereignty. Five thousand Ethiopian completed there by the Amereda Petroleum Co., and the Sunray Oil territorial concession to Italy ex-Co., both of Tulsa, Okla., with an cept for cash, no diminution of our official rated initial flow of 37,564 sovereignty or independence and rifles and urging him to declare war.

Haile Selassie pacified them by asserting that only bullies made Italy was understood in inform- war while strong men made peace. ned. At Schulte a well was completed peror for Italian military occupahearts resolute and your courage last week good for more than 12,000 tion of Ethiopia as the only means barrels a day. This pool is only about five miles from Wichita. YOU GET

We can show you scores of foot-prints like these — made by Goodyear "G-3" All-Weathers on local cars. Every one shows sharp non-skid remaining after sensational mileage—proof that there's still thousands of miles of safety left in the treads. See these footprints before buying tires. They're mighty convincing evidence that this greatest Goodyear will give you better

Plead for Guns

In Ethiopia

43% Longer Non-Skid Mileage -at no extra cost!

SPEEDWAY

ity tire. All newrubber. 30x31/2Cl. Goodyear built and

4.40 - 21

4.50-21 4.75-19 \$5.70

priced qualpadded price lists, BUY NO TIRES until you see QUALITY Goodyear gives you FOR THE SAME MONEY - OR

> DOUBLE GUARANTEE on Goodyear Tires against road injuries and defects.

DON'T BE FOOLED

by trick discounts from

COOD "For Tire or Battery Service Phone Us and Count the Minutes"

PHONE

TIRE COMPANY 501-05 West Foster, Jack Baker, Manager

PHONE

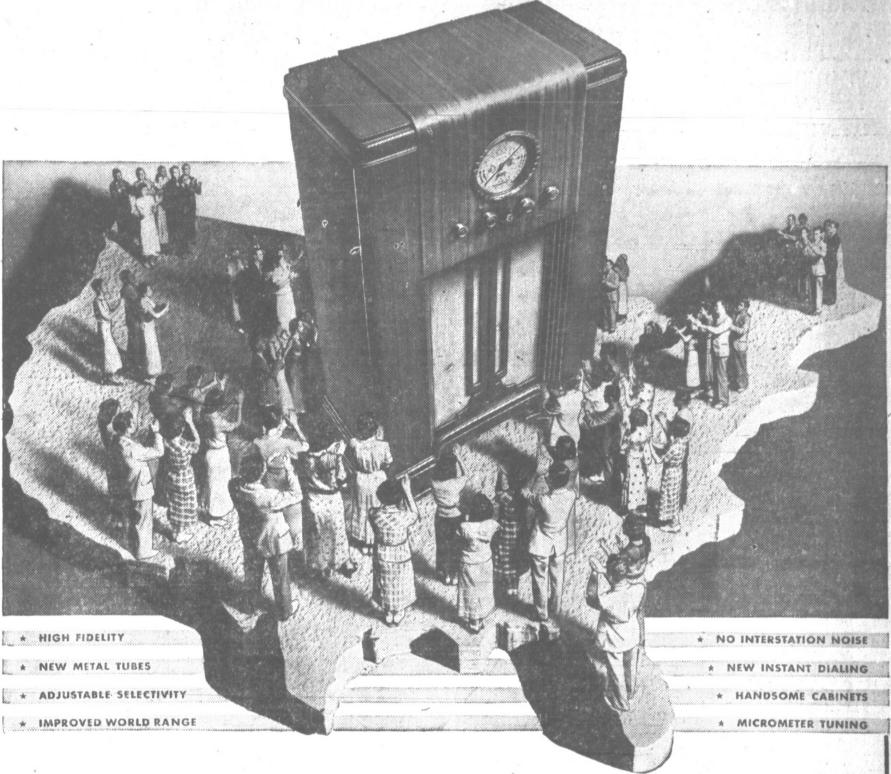
27,365 Miles

24,352 Miles

Maurice Mallet and the third German bag coming down last, in western Russia. The others descended in various parts of the Soviet Union and in Latvia.

The reported winner was piloted Soviet Winner was

The Belgian Belgica, 497 miles. The French Lorraine, 448 miles. The Swiss Zurich, 361 miles.



The Whole Nation's Talking About

The Finest Features of the Industry—Yet Priced up to 1/2 Less



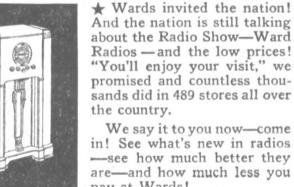
7-Tube Short-

cast Radio.

Wave and Broad-



delity Radio-World Range.



the country. We say it to you now-come in! See what's new in radios -see how much better they are—and how much less you pay at Wards!

The Show is always on at Wards-you are always welcome! Come in today!

WORLD WIDE



* Interstation Noise Suppression * Console Like Finer Furniture ★ Licensed by RCA and Hazeltine

5 Tubes. Amaz-



You know exactly how

much this charge is at



4-Tube Battery Mantel, A Sensa-tion at This Price



ONTGOMERY WARD

217-19 No. Cuyler Phone 801

OF CHRISTAIN CHURCH ORGANIZE ON UNIT

YEAR'S WORK

WELFARE, STUDY, AND PROGRAM GROUPS

Organizing a unit plan of ac-tivity for the coming year was the chief business at a meeting of First Christian Women's council at the church yesterday. Unit

Three units were formed, each to carry out one project of the coun-cil. These will meet on the morning of the third Wednesday in each menth. A luncheon will follow, then the regular council meeting, ccording to the new plan.

The dramatics unit will produce

eligious plays for Sunday evening hurch services- and council pro-rams. Mrs. John S. Mullen is hairman and members are Mmes. ! W. Stowell, R. M. Sickal, Dick Rhoades, Bruce Cobb, Ramon Wilson, H. C. Jones, Joe B. Jones, Kathryn Jones, I. M. Fleming, and W. F. Taylor.

Martha and Dorcas unit will en-

age in welfare work, sewing for he needy here, and prepar-ng food and clothing for children a church orphanage, Mrs. Tom Eckerd is chairman and present members are Mmes. Hurley Sickal, Don Hurst, G. W. Dezern, M. S. enkins, J. R. Moore, C. A. Clark.

Priscilla unit will be devoted to

tudy and personal work. Its memers are Mmes. O. B. Robinson, A. J. Staggs, Emory Noblitt, C. F. Bastion, Burl Graham, and Mary

In the general business meeting Mrs. Charles Austin was elected delegate to the national convention cheduled for next month in San intonio, and Mrs. Bill Kinzer was amed council librarian.

Group two had charge of the

program, with Mrs. Dick Rhoades as leader. The subject was Moments With the Master. Mrs. Rhoades gave the devotional and Mrs. C. A. Clark a talk on the

Members present, in addition to those enrolled in one of the units Mmes. Warren Potts, Glenn Floyd Coffin, Reese, Bessie Charles H. Mundy, R. L. Bob Sickal, Mrs. N. J.

Stephens S. Wise **Protests** Against Nazis to League

Referring to anti-Jewish laws proclaimed Sunday after a session of
the Reichstag at Nurnberg, Ger
Mrs. Lee McConnell has re-

third Reich represents a regression her mother. of Medical policy with regards to Jews, and creates in the heart of the Europe of the twentieth century a new ghetto for the purpose of oppressing and dishonoring the Mr. J. H. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell and son, bands present were Messrs. and Mms. W. E. Reno, C. L. Stephens, few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Jones.

G. Stone: Special guests were Mr. "By outlawing German Jews, by

carrying on systematically anti-Jewish propaganda the world over and by spreading racial theories which imply a negation of the very principle of equality of rights for all peoples and races, the policy of the third Reich destroys the basis of modern challenging and the leader modern civilization and the league of nations, as the embodiment of the hopes and ideals pursued by the noblest minds of all lands."

Sunshine State Chief Coming to Tri-State Fair

AMARILLO, Sept. 19 (AP)-A crowd proximating yesterday's peak at-ndance was expected at the thirteenth annual Tri-State fair today. Bands and delegations came from White Deer, Perryton, McLean, Floydada, Wellington, and Dalhart. Judges began pinning ribbons on winners in the Holstein and Milk-Shorthorn division, the last in livestock department to be

Plans were made to extend a rousing welcome to Governor Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, who will lead a Sunshine state delegation to the fair tomorrow.

CANADIAN NEWS

CANADIAN, Sept. 19.- Mrs. Carrie Reeder, Miss Ammie Flowers, and J. C. Flowers have returned from Quanah, where they have visited the past two months.

Douglas Jarrell of Amarillo was

C. C. Broome of Clarendon, HOLC appraiser, was here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McPherson and daughter, Selma, and son, Arthur Bruce, attended the fair at Amarillo yesterday.

Strikes a Military Note



Somewhat unexpectedly the martial motifs have commanded un-usual attention in recent additions to the fall creations, thus echoing sartorially the beat of feet marching by European war clouds. Generally speaking, the military idea is conveyed through

hats and decorative touches. The beaded passementeric embroidery parades down the front of the afternoon dress, looking as snappy as a company of cadets; of silk crepe with a grain-like surafce, it's worn with a velvet toque, trimmed with gay feathers.

HOME INDUSTRY SPECIALIST WILL BE HERE TOMORROW TO CONFER WITH H. D. C. WOMEN

Market Plans Will Be Discussed by Miss Hearne

Miss Maurine Hearne, specialist in home industry with the state extension service, will be here Friday afternoon to meet home industry demonstrators and cooperators from home demonstrations clubs

First Christian church at 1:30, to score for standardization of butter cakes made by the demonstrators of the county.
She will be at the basement of cakes made by the demonstrators and cooperators. Club women who are interested are invited to attend, bringing cakes made according to instructions received in the April

peal to the League of Nations assembly against "cruel persecution and defamation of German Jews" was telegraphed to Dr. Edward telegraphed to Dr. Eduard have been established by home demonstration clubs in many parts of the state. If Gray county women dent of the committee of Jewish

any, the appeal said:

"Anti-Jewish legislation in the ed a month ago by the illness of judged the most beautiful. It was

Band mothers of B. M. Baker school and mothers of prospective band members will meet at the Baker cafeteria, 2:30. Regular meeting of Order of East-

Box Supper for **Class and Guests** Given at Church

Mrs. Lee McConnell has returned After games, the boxes were auc- day meals.

made in the form of a sailing ship. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Roy Cone,
Junior Stone, Junior and Anna Bess F. P. Hays, left yesterday for Austin to enter the state university. dren.

Smart Dress For Larger Figures

The Jabot Collar Particularly Suggests Youthful Line

BY ELLEN WORTH

What a lovely feeling getting into a new woolen dress on crisp fall days. This season they seem to be smarter than ever.

Today's model is a charming style for women of fuller figure, for it has slenderizing qualities with its V-neck, jabot collar and has bias seams across the hips.

The original was in dark plum lightweight woolen with matching tone lustrous satin collar. The two surfaces of black satin

back crepe would work out beautifully in this easily made model. Black wool-like silk crepe with white satin collar is also a very smart scheme for it.

Style No. 448 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40 42, 44, 46 and 48-inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39inch material with 1/8 yard of 39-inch contrasting for three quarter sleeve dress.

Let the new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine assist you in assembling your family's fall clothes. There are designs for every type and every occasion. And of course one of our perfect-fitting patterns is obtainable for every design illustrated. Don't delay! Send for your copy today!

Price of BOOK 10 cents. Price of PATTERN 15 cents (coin is preferred). Wrap coin care-

Amarilio yesterday.

Address your orders to:

N. Y. Pattern Bureau, Pampa

Bair visitors in Amarilio yesterday.

Address your orders to:

N. Y. Pattern Bureau, Pampa

Baily News, Mohawk Bidg., 21st

St. at Fifth Ave., New York City.



OTHERS WILL ATTEND TWO-DAY SESSION NEXT WEEK

Delegates and a number of visi-tors from Central Baptist Mis-sionary society plan to attend a sociation in Spearman next Tuesday and Wednesday. The society will hold its weekly meeting on Thurs-day next week instead of Wednes-day, it was decided at a session yes-

Mmes. John O. Scott, Davis, W. Alarge group of members is expected to attend some sessions of the convention.

Mrs. E. Bass Clay was leader of

the program yesterday, a Bible study based on the book of II Kings. The meeting was at the church. Regarding the program of the Spearman convention, J. M. Sibley

of Perryton, moderator, has made the following announcement: "The Canadian Baptist associa-tion will hold its twenty-third annual session at Spearman September 24-25. The meeting will begin promptly at 10 o'clock Tuesday norning and after a devotional led by Rev. T. J. Gamble of Stratford the organization will be perfected.

"The opening sermen will be breached by Rev. J. G. Brannen of Follett at 11:30 Tuesday morning. The missionary sermon will be preached by Rev. Blonnye H. Fore-man of Corrente, Brazil. The doctrinal sermon will be preached by Rev. M. G. Murphy of Higgins.

"The program will be carried on with the help of Dr. G. W. Mc-Donald of Wayland college, Plain-view, Rev. James Howard, district missionary, and Rev. Blonnye Fore-man of Brazil.

"Indications are that the churches are going to send the largest delegations of messengers to the meeting and will have completed the best years work in the history of our organization."

Sister Mary's Kitchen BY MARY E. DAGUE

Maybe husbands don't leafe home entirely because of that, but an irritating tendency to present the too-familiar dish in the too-Benefit Program To

quently sheer laziness.

Hamburger steak is a nutritious dish that appears with too little variation in many families. Considering that a beef furnishes compared to be broadeast, from the paratively few tender cuts, and these high in price, it's necessary for the home-maker to make the less desirable cuts popular. These city club room. Reapers class of First Baptist through the food chopper and freed from gristle and cho

> Adds Milk to Meat I add ½ cup milk to one pound of chopped meat before I make it

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Orange juice cereal, cream, crisp broiled ba-con, muffins, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Eggs baked in homlny, mixed vegetable salad,

baked apples, milk, tea, toasted DINNER: Quod libet soup, creamed veal on toast, twice paked potatoes; succotash, tomato and cabbage salad, peaches a la Monica, plain baked peaches for children, milk, cof-

after cooking. Then I cook one side and season it, turn, cook and season Government statisticians said today

too. To make it, scald one cup thin cream. Add chopped veal or beer if you prefer it and cook and stir until the meat is colored. Add salt and pepper, pour over hot toast and serve at once.

The construction of private homes!

Increased private construction has drawn the attention of economists who have been watching anxiously for improvement of the long-draging heavy goods industries. They also found other signs of improvement of the long-draging heavy goods industries. serve at once.

Peaches a la Monica

rime now and an unusual and delicious way to serve is to stuff and bake them. If you've exhausted

sugar.

Wash fruit and split in halves. Remove pit. Take out most of the peach pulp, leaving the skin intact and enough of the flesh to keep the halves firm. Chop the peach pulp and add macaroons which have been put through the fine knife of the food chopper. In case your baker can't supply you with macaroons I found some put up in tin boxes at a fancy grocer's. To the peach and macaroon mixture add the slightly beaten yolks of eggs, 2 the slightly beaten yolks of eggs, 2 the slightly beaten yolks of eggs, a tablespoons sugar, almonds and cordial. Stir well and fill peach nalves with the mixture heaping it up. Arrange in a baking dish and up. Arrange in a baking dish and like the control of the cont up. Arrange in a baking dish and add wine with remaining sugar dissolved in it. The amount of sugar will be determined by the sweetness of the fruit. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for thirty minutes. Chill and serve Lieut. Williams home is a Avoca, Iowa, and thirty minutes. Chill and serve Lieut. Williams home is at Monroe, with or without a same. with or without a sauce,

Simply Simon



If a name that's easy to remem ber is any assistance in becoming a movie star, this pretty importation from France, pictured on arrival at New York, ought to have a meteoric career, for she's known as Simone Simon. She's signed up by Hollywood already.

PRACTICE FOR **COMING EVENTS** HELD BY CLUB

Be Given by the Treble Clef

onstration clubs in many parts of the state. If Gray county women are interested, Miss Hearne will advise them of preparations necessary vise them of preparations necessary them of preparations necessary of the church basement Tuesday evening, with a number of the country of

For the radio program tomorrow vocal solos will be sung by Mrs. J. W. Garman, Mrs. Neil McCullough nade in the form of a sailing ship, of chopped meat before I make it Mrs. Lorene Thomason, and Mrs. Class members and their hus-into cakes. This insures juicy cakes Ray Huling. Mrs. Walter Stein will play a piano solo, and will ac-company the club chorus, to be directed by Mrs. Philip Wolfe in two numbers. A quartet, Mmes. H. O. Roberts, Frances Stark Sturgeon, Huling, and Thomason, will sing.

Private Home Construction Is Increasing

son the other instead of mixing the seasoning in the meat before cooking.

that America's long idle carpenters, bricklayers and other skilled working. Creamed veal on toast is good, the construction of private homes.

Peaches a la Monica
Late Elberta peaches are in their some discouraging features. Isador Lubin, commissioner of the

bureau of labor statistics, summar-ized the situation by saying condibake them. If you've exhausted your peach repertoire try peaches a la Monica.

Six large freestone peaches, 6 hard macaroons, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1-4 cup grated almonds, 1-2 cup benedictine, 1 cup white wine, 2 to 4 tablespoons

MISSION PROGRAM AND BUSINESS MEETING ARE HELD

Election of several officers to fill vacant posts in the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary was conducted at the meeting in the church annex yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Ritchie was named treasurer, Mrs. F. M. Dial secretary of stewardship, and Mrs. T. D. Ho-bart secentary of the spiritual life

last week, and announcement that the Men's Brotherhood dinner next

MIAMI, Sept. 19.-Mr. and Mrs.

ommy Horner of Leavenworth Kan., are guests in the M. W.

Refreshments were served by Mrs

Lyman and Mrs. John Andrews to the 25 members present.

M. F. Stephens made a business tion

Tuesday evening will be an all-church night, were the other business items. Women will provide the

Mrs. R. Shields conducted the devotional that opened the program. Her subject was the year's motto of the Auxiliary, "If I be His Disciple." She was assisted by Mri. S. C. Wilson. Mrs. Harry Lyman sang a solo, Something For Thee.

Mrs. Tennie Atkins of Dallag is Wisiting for Thee.

Mrs. Rosa Corse and son, Gilford,

Son. Mrs. Harry Lyman sang a solo, Something For Thee.

Mrs. T. W. Sweatman was leader of the lesson. Her topic was Home Missions, Schools and Hospitals; and Mrs. J. M. McEwing discussed the topic, Are Young People Unfriendly? Mrs. A. E. Locke returned today from Lamesa, where she attende the funeral of Mrs. G. B. Bower.

> MRS. BELL HONORED Friends of Mrs. O. L. Bell gathered at the home of Mrs. J. D. Smythee Wednesday afternoon for an informal hour of entertainment. A shower of gifts was presented to

Mrs. J. G. Stroup and son, Jim group.

Miss Dona Pursley left today for Mrs. L. C. Neely's report on the Presbyterial conference at Amarillo her senior year in Hardin college.

Miss Dona Pursley left today for to be with Mr. Stroup for a few days. He is in a hospital there, slowly improving after a major opera-

Unc

Wolve

receive

Onl

Ends Saturday

A Great Event for Men, Women and Children

DEMONSTRATING WARDS DAY-IN AND DAY-DUT VALUES IN SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY. . . . Wards





You'll never believe \$1.98 could buy such smart shoes until seeing these! Patterned demi-suedes, plain suedes ... some trimmed with patent or calf . . . kids or calfskins ... tailored ties, buckled straps, new pumps. Also, low heel calf





Child's Shoes SHOE WEEK FEATURE 29

Two styles black calf

grain exfords. Football lacing on vamp. Other with demi-suede trim. 81/2 to 2.

SHOE WEEK FEATURE Strong leather soles,

buckle style. Black.

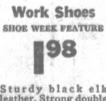
Patent Straps

rubber heels, lined for long wear. Center

Perforated wing - tip orblucherstyles. Well styled Black calf grain. Sturdy leather soles and rubber heels.

Men's Oxfords

SHOE WEEK FEATURE



Sturdy black elk leather. Strong double oak leather soles, rubheels. Goodyear welt construction.



217-19 No. Cuyler

Phone 801

that man low We we sure than

WTON, PAMPA'S FOE FRIDAY NIGHT, ONE OF BEST CLUBS IN ST

Tues-

GREEN PLAYERS WORRY COACHES OF LOCAL ELEVEN

The Lawton, Okla., Wolves, first opponents of the Harvesters, are reported to be one of the strongest teams in Oklahoma this year. Little specific information about the team has been received, and the Harvesters will have to meet an unknown style of play tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on the new grass at Harvester field,

The only thing known about the Lawton team is that 10 lettermen from last year will be in the start ing lineup and that the team will average 164 pounds to the man, which is about nine pounds per man less than that of the Harvester start-

Unconfirmed reports received here are to the effect that three of the Wolves placed on the All-State team in 1934 and that three others received honorable mention. The Wolves opened the 1935 season with 18 to 0 win over Walters on a muddy field.

The Lawton line is uniform, the lightest player weighing 166 pounds and the heaviest tipping the scales at 180 pounds. The backfield, with the exception of the fullback, will be light and fast.

Coaches Mitchell and Prejean have been working their boys at top speed this week, trying to whip their green material into shape for the opening battle. Although the playing their first football before a large audience.

Only two members of the Harvester starting eleven were regulars on last year's team. They are J. R. Green, end, and Leon Noblitt. Other starters, who sported Harvester uniforms last year, saw little play.

J. R. Green, Harvester right end, will face Hancock of Lawton across brief space. Green will have a considerable weight advantage weighing 202 pounds to Hancock's . "Moose" Hartman, right tackle, 198, will be scowling at Read, ounds. Philip Noland, right 166, will face Red Wilson, 176. Noblitt, Harvester center, and Gentry of Lawton will weigh the same, 163 pounds. Brice Green, left guard, 155, will face the giant, Bailey, 180 pounds. Stokes Green, right tackle, will be across from E. Wilson, 167. George Nix, left end, 160, will give weight to G. Wilson.

back, will weigh 170 pounds, comback, will weigh 170 pounds, compared with Kinzey, 145 pounds. Drake, left half, weighes 153 pounds compared with Mann, 158 pounds. On the other side of the backfields, Brown weights 152 pounds and Powers 132 pounds. Both teams have big fullbacks. Stewart weighing 190 remarks that some of the visiting is little chance that he will be trainers and experts crowding his allowed to fly down to New York allowed to fly down to New York the seventh to ice the game.

The Road Runners and Coltexo out and the first million dollar gate out and the first million dollar gate out and the first million dollar gate since Jack Dempsey knocked out fans a treat on Sunday afternoon when they clash at Metro park. Ticket speculators, visiting here, are offering \$100 each for choice season in their clashes. pounds and Sheppard 180 pounds. of days. He knocked down Abe ringside seats.

Louis' Manager Tells How Baer Can Whip Negro

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept

"The only chance Baer has to beat Joe is to slip over a low left-handed punch in the first round, paralyze Louis and then nail him with a right," declared Roxborough.

Versity of Texas Coaching statistics of turned its efforts to the development of a fast, aggressive forward wall.

The Texas Aggies, conditioned by hard drills, let down to light trainright," declared Roxborough.

his life next week.

dock after watching the 21-year-old performed in scrimmage Detroit fighter work out. "Max can hits faster and oftener."

Except for another boxing session Leg injuries Jimmy Lawrence, Saturday, Louis is all through with hard-driving veteran back at Texas light work today, Friday and Sun- troubled the Horned Frog mentors.

Bucks Will Play Hornets Friday Boys Planning

MOBEETIE, Sept. 19. - The White

Deer Bucks will provide the oppo-sition for the Mobeetle Hornets, here on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The game is being taken seriously by the Hornets, the Bucks seriously by the Hornets, the Bucks always fielding a strong team.

Coach "Lefty" Fowler is anything but pleased about the defensive work of his team. He has been driving his charges all week trains and the contract of the

HEAD CHIEF OF RICE



the game. They wonder how the boys will act under fire. Three members of the stating lineup will be

BY EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer. SPECULATOR, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP) career.

-Max Baer is a little "edgy" today, a little argumentative. tions of perfect physical condition. Lights automatically shut off from which fight handlers do, then the the town power plant at 10 p. m. erratic Californian is ready to duel No radio, no smoking, nothing

Tuesday night.

Life is miserable now for Baer's housemates in the log cabin four and a single each. If you take those signs as indica- miles up in the Adirondack hills. Joe Louis in the Yankee stadium but the right food, road work, training, have made a magnificent phy-

For instance, a reporter from a sical specimen of the former heavy-New York newspaper whose sports weight champion, but the unusual editor favors the other fellow, got a ordeal has left the night club favor-little close to the big curly head, ite healthy to a degree bordering on Baer casually dropped a short right a nervous breakdown. hand punch on the writer's shoul- "I'm ducking him," says Frank

Pacassi, his head conditioner, "He's "Take that back to your editor," so mean now you can't tell what

Now the reporter that the state of the visiting pounds that some o

'POLISHING OFF' DRILLS ARE IN ORDER AT GRIDIRON

"Polishing off" drills were in or-der in the Southwest conference will break it up," declared Head POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept.

19 (P)—Here's a tip for Max Baer on how he can whip Joe Louis at the Yankee stadium Tuesday night and it comes from none other than John Roxborough, manager of the Detroit Bomber.

der in the Southwest contents to the day as coaches sought to round out teams for opening competition this week-end.

Pleased with the work of backfield men in scrimmage, the University of Texas coaching staffice.

BASEBA

"Understand I am not saying that Max will do that," added Joe's manager. "but if he tosses one low blow, it will be just too bad. We will start throwing them, too. We may lose the round but I am sure we can afford to lose more than Baer."

hard drills, let down to light training.

Coach Morley Jennings said practice at Baylor university had about brought him to a decision on the starting line-up for the opening game against Southwestern university at Waco Saturday.

Classes started today at the University of Arkenses and the Bazor."

James J. Braddock, who lifted versity of Arkansas, and the Razorthe heavyweight crown from Baer backs suspended the two drill daily in June, agrees with Roxborough in that Max will be in for the fight of game against Kansas State Teachers September 28 with one training

"I won't say for certain until I session daily.

See Baer work at Speculator Friday.

Coaches Matty Bell and Vic Hurt but right now I'm kinda inclined expressed satisfaction with the way to lean toward Louis," said Brad- the Southern Methodist Mustangs

Rice Institute reported a team of hit as hard or harder than this boy, nearly all seniors ready for opening but he's got to watch out. Louis fire and an array of promising sophomores on deck as substitutes. He planned to do only Christian, received in scrimmage, It was feared Lawrence might not be able to play in the first game Saturday against Howard Payne.

A Date Boycott **Against Pepless**

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Boston 2. Pittsburgh 5. New York 3. Chicago 15. Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 6.

Standings To	aay	
Team-	w	L
Chicago	94	52
St. Louis	90	53
New York	84	55
Pittsburgh	83	63
Cincinnati	65	82
Brooklyn	62	79
Philadelphia	60	82
Boston	34	106
Where They Play	T	oday
Boston at Pittshurgh		

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

New York at Chicago Brooklyn at St. Louis. ATTRICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Circle 4-1, Washington 5-3. Cleveland 10-10, Philadelphia 5-0.

St. Louis 7-3, New York 4-6. Detroit 3, Boston 4. Standings Today 90 51 Detroit .638 Cleveland 70 72 63 80 60 82 St. Louis 60 82
Philadelphia 55 84
Where They Play Today

Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

SECOND VICTIM DIES

BEAT BEARDED

PLAY IN AMARILLO ON SUNDAY

With the baseball season gradualdrawing to an end, the Pampa Road Runners are still playing the brand of baseball they have given fans all season. Last night defeated the House of David, 12 to 5, giving them five wins out of six from the bearded team that has defeated most of the semi-pronal clubs in the nation and part of Canada.

Lee Daney was on his toes, limitng the visitors to eight hits, well scattered after the first inning when two runs were scored on three hits. City for three games. Daney was opposed by "Peewee" nemesis when he was with Phillips

danger after the second inning. At- Oklahoma City. brought the crowd to life in second of the tournament. Both were two of them in any one inning.

Floyd Lisle, Road Runner catcher scored three runs on four hits. who relieved Horton in the first aftrips to the plate. Lisle got a double singles and two walks last night to add to a double on Tuesday night to add to a double on Tuesday night throw-in. Larkin rushed to Phillips' St. Louis a 7-4 triumph in the open-adelphia 6 to 5. up three hits last night, two doubles, Hanson and Flemming of the visi-

tors each managed to nick Daney to Cullenbine. for a double and single. Anderson got two singles and Atwell hit for the circuit. Both teams played smart games

sists without a bobble and Scaling was only one behind. The House of David infield had only nine assists, but Hanson at second base was credited with five putouts.

Phillips of Pampa and Phillips of park at 2:30 o'clock House of David ABRHOAE

Hanson 2b 5 2 2 5 1 0

	SECTIONAL DE COLLEGE	-	•	•	-	•	
,	Clift cf			1	2	0	
-	Deck If	4	0	0	2	0	
L	Atwell ss	4	1	1	0	3	
t	C. Tucker 1b	3	0	0	6	0	
d	Flemming c	4	1	2	6	1	
	Bass p					2	
		-	-		_	-	
-	Totals	36	5	8	24	9	
ı	Road Runners-						
ı	Brickell If	5	2	3	2	0	
1	George ss	4	1	1	2	1	
1	Scaling 3b	4	1	1	0	5	
П	Nell 1b					0	
ł	Patton rf				2	1	
ı	Seitz cf	3	2	1	4	0	
÷	Horton c	0	0	0	1	0	
	Lisle c	4	3	3		0	
	McLary 2b	0		0		0	

McLary 2b 2 1 2 0 6 Daney p 4 0 1 0 0 0 Greenberg, Tigers, 46 36 12 16 27 13 2 Stone, Senators, 18. Totals Score by innings:
House of David ... 201 100 010—5
Road Runners ... 210 012 51x—12
Summary: Runs batted in—Han629 son, Clift 2, Nell 2, Patton 2, Daney

Stone, Senators, 18.
Home runs: Greenl
Foxx, Athletics, 34.
Stolen bases: Werb
Lary, Browns, 22.

.604 2, Anderson, McLary 3, Lisle 2, Atwell. Home run-Atwell. Three base A42 hits—McLary, Lisle. Two base hits—Hanson 2, Nell 2, Patton, Flemat the rate of \$3 per seat. . . No gravy there, boys. .423 ming, Lisle, Brickell 2. Sacrifice hits —George, Scaling. Double play— Deck to Flemming. Struck out—by vogt and Ledford, Time of game-

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ, .521 .507 Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (A)—Don't 493 423

PAMPA AND LEFORS TO BEAUMONT'S LEADING HURLER BEATEN BY NIGGELING

> BEAUMONT, Sept. Thanks to a brilliant pitching per-formance by John Niggeling, the

The one-game lead of the Redmen loomed larger than usual bemont staff, and in the Exporters' lyn hit the 15-mark in 1924. home park. After today's contest, Charley's Grimm's clouting crew was emphasizing speed and preparting a set of passes for use as a ginning of the practice season:

"You look at this fine bunch of

nemesis when he was with Phillips of Bass was trying for his against Galveston in the first round and sewed up the game. 35th win of the season, in 41 games, but he failed to smother the Road ager Bert Niehoff of the Indians ily all the way, whiffed three Giants tection of the passer and the ball, Getting to Bass for 16 base hits, said he likely would counter with in the fifth. In the next frame the and, most of all, an attempt to Getting to Bass for 16 base hits, Jack Brillheart or Eddie Marleau, Cubs made three straight errors to complete the toss." including a triple and six doubles. saving "Red" Evans, the league's load the bases, then retired the side the Road Runners were out of leading pitcher, for the opener at without a run.

Young opened the ninth with a four straight hits off Tom Zachary McLary also picked up many points | might have been a double play. Fitz- | the Browns in a double header while Young and sending Gilgere to third. to the Red Sox. night. Brickell and Nell each picked relief and fanned Niggeling, but Myers singled through the box, scoring Gilgere, and Fitzpatrick crossed the plate after Brower's fly

The Tribe made its other run in the third on Easterling's double and Young's single after two were out. Buddy Bates, who walked to start the last half of the sixth, made the in the field. McLary made six as- only Beaumont counter. He went to second on Cullenbine's sacrifice, took third on a passed ball and scored on Jones' roller between first and

Phillips was the only other Shin-The bearded men scored twice in per to connection with one of Nighe'il do."

Now the reporter can't write on typewriter. He has to dictate his boxing from now on, though the first and the Road Runners geling's puzzlers. He got a single to

National Léague. Batting: Vaughan, Pirates, .390; Medwick, Cardinals, .360. Runs: Galan, Cubs, 125; Medwick, Cardinals, 124

Runs batted in: Berger, Braves, 119: Medwick, Cardinals, 116. Anderson 3b 5 1 2 1 2 0 Hits: Medwick.

Herman, Cubs, 207. Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 212; Doubles: Herman, Cubs, 51; Medwick, Cardinals, 44,

Triples: Goodman, Reds, 17; L Waner, Pirates, 14. Home runs: Berge, Braves, 32; Ott, Giants, 30 Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, 20; Galan, Cubs, 20. Pitching: Lee, Cubs, 18-6; J. Dean,

Cardinals, 26-11. American League,
Batting: Vosmik, Indians, .348; Foxx, Athletics, .346 Runs: Gehrig, Yarmees, Gehring-

er, Tigers, 118. Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tig-ers, 166; Gehrig, Yankees, 118. Hits: Vosmik, Indians, 205; Cramer, Athletics, 203.
Doubles: Vosmik, Indians, 47;

Triples: Vosmik, Indians, and Home runs: Greenberg, Tigers, 36; Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, 26;

. If he has to expand, it will be

Bill Danforth of Boston and elsewhere is the world's No. 1 golf fan. Bass 7, Daney 5, Bases on balls—off Bass 3, Daney 2, Umpires—Pol-sish and United States open and his own plane and usually is accom panied by his pal, Francis Ouimet, Pug Lund says the 1935 Minne-sota Gophers will outshine the 1934 crew. . . . And that Tuffy Thompson, sophomore ball carrier, is just the lad to make them all forget. The Athletics have an ambidextrous battery in George Turbeville and Paul Richards. . . Gene Sarazen and Babe Didrikson split the purse 70-30 on that barnstorming tour. . You guess who got the fat end.

be surprised if Kentucky takes a Pompton Lakes specials: Joe fall out of Ohio State in their grid Louis will postpone his honeymoon opener. . . The Wildcats will be pointing for that one and they'll be pointing for that one and they'll be world series. . . His favorite Tiger primed to the gills. . For Ohio State it will be just another tune up. . . The Giant front office is laughing off reports Babe Ruth will Joe will cease being a Detroiter and the signed as measured a be signed as manager if Terry fails move to Chicago where he has to deliver a pennant.

ROAD RUNNERS SHIPPERS LOSE Cubs Break Season Record In Winning 15th Straight

Chicago

The pennant-hungry Cubs have gobbled up another record on their way toward the National league title, just about wrecking the hopes of the Giants.

The victory gave them not only

hity for three games.

Manager Dutch Lorbeer of the Trailing 1-2 as they came to bat in "After all," the

the eighth when he hit a long home run over the centerfield fence, his He issued four passes, but no two 6-3. A big six inning put Bill Halla-hit off Schoolboy Rowe was the walwo of them in any one inning.

Phillips was stingy in the pinches subbing in the outfield for the in
These three games But the Cards smashed back with Yankees.

left of Vincent, Beaumont second Dean's relief flinging.
baseman, and Young made it to In the American league, the Yanand single on Tuesday night and third. But for the fact that Vincent kees delayed the final settlement a two singles on Monday night. Ben

RE Cards Win Too, But NEBRASKA COACH TO STRES

The Cubs routed the Giants 15 to Oklahoma City Indians held a con-siderable edge today in their series triumph, holding their 2½ game the principal asset of the 1935 Uni-

on a "sound running attack." He hastened to explain, however, he and Pittsburgh.

"After all," the diminutive coach boys and you smile. Bass, diminutive lefthander who shippers planned to send Joe Hare the fourth inning they battered explained, "forward passes are good formerly was a Road Runner to the mound in an effort to square Clydell Castleman and Harry Gum- when you have a good passer and a The schedule: prepared for all occasions. Our passing will feature blocking, pro-

Bible said Nebraska's ends this

Niggeling was in fine fettle as he go against Chicago's eight, came hind Johnny Broaca to win 6 to 3.

the second for his 20th victory. -4 and 3-1. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati won single games in the National league, in his batting average. He got two patrick singled to center, scoring the Tigers dropped a 4-3 decision the Pirates beating the Braves 5 to road commission today ordered new

BY DWIGHT McCORMICK,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 19 (P)—A
diversified running offense with
plenty of speed and supplemented log good backs, including good punt-

siderable edge today in their series and reserves for those positions are against the Beaumont Exporters for the Texas league championship.

The Texas league championship and putting the Clants 6½ games to the rear.

The principal asset of the principa Despite the greater stress on the includes, besides games with the cause their 4 to 1 victory in the series opener was scored off Clarcire this season but the longest tent to base the Cornhuskers' play on a "sound running attack."

Despite the greater stress on the aerial game this year, Bible is concentrated by the Cornhuskers' play on a "sound running attack."

The victory gave them hot only besides games with the aerial game this year, Bible is concentrated by the Cornhuskers' play on a "sound running attack."

The victory gave them hot only besides games with the aerial game this year, Bible is concentrated by the contests with Chicago university, on a "sound running attack."

The victory gave them hot only besides games with the aerial game this year, Bible is concentrated by the contests with Chicago university, on a "sound running attack."

The victory gave them hot only besides games with the aerial game this year, Bible is concentrated by the contest with Chicago university, on a "sound running attack."

The victory gave them hot only besides games with the aerial game this year, Bible is concentrated by the contest with Chicago university, on a "sound running attack."

The victory gave them hot only besides games with the aerial game this year, Bible is concentrated by the contest with Chicago university, on a "sound running attack."

The victory gave them hot only besides games with the aerial game this year, Bible is concentrated by the contest with the aerial game this year, Bible is concentrated by the contest with the aerial game this year, Bible is concentrated by the contest with the aerial game this year, Bible is concentrated by the contest with the contest with the contest with the aerial game this year, Bible is concentrated by the contest with the contest with the aerial game this year, Bible is concentrated by the contest with the aerial game this year, Bible is concentrated by the contest with the contest with the contest with the contest with the aerial game this year, Bible is concentrated by the contest with the contest with the contest with the cont

Sept. 28 Chicago at Lincoln Oct. 5-Iowa State at Ames. Oct. 19-Kansas State at Man-

Oct. 26-Oklahoma at Lincoln Nov. 2-Missouri at Columbia Nov. 9-Kansas at Lincoln. Nov. 16-Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh

Nov. 28-Oregon State at Lincoln FATALLY INJURED GROVETON, Sept. 19. (A)-Claude

terrific wallops, very much like the home runs collected by Gordon Nell last year.

Phillips was stingy in the pinches subbing in the outfield for the inhome runs collected by Gordon Nell last year.

Phillips was stingy in the pinches subbing in the outfield for the inhome runs collected by Gordon Nell last year.

Phillips was stingy in the pinches subbing in the outfield for the inhome runs collected by Gordon Nell last year.

Phillips was stingy in the pinches subbing in the outfield for the inhome runs collected by Gordon Nell last year.

Phillips was stingy in the pinches subbing in the outfield for the inhome runs collected by Gordon Nell last year.

Phillips was stingy in the pinches subbing in the outfield for the inhome runs collected by Gordon Nell last year.

Phillips was stingy in the pinches subbing in the outfield for the inhome runs collected by Gordon Nell last year.

Phillips was stingy in the pinches subbing in the outfield for the inhome runs collected by Gordon Nell last year.

Phillips was stingy in the pinches subbing in the outfield for the inhome runs collected by Gordon Nell last year.

Phillips was stingy in the pinches subbing in the outfield for the inhome runs collected by Gordon Nell last year.

Phillips was stingy in the pinches subbing in the outfield for the inhome runs collected by Gordon Nell last year.

Phillips was stingy in the pinches subbing in the outfield for the inhome runs collected by Gordon Nell last year.

Phillips was stingy in the pinches subbing in the outfield for the inhome runs collected by Gordon Nell last year. fatally injured last night when he lost control of his truck, and crash-The Cleveland Indians walloped ed into a bridge between Groveton who relieved Horton in the lifet are the first atter he had injured a finger, conhit through the pitcher's box. On and Bobby Reis to take the lead in
the Athletics 10-5 and 10-0 with
the hit and run, Bilgere lined to the
the seventh and win behind Paul
Mel Harder pitching four-hit ball in
later. His truck was loaded with

The Senators beat the White Sox Dallas.

freight bound from Beaumont to

TESTS ORDERED 2 for Cy Blanton's 18th triumph tests on key wells in the East Texas A five-run rally in the eighth gave and the Reds turning back Phil- oil field prior to the next monthly



DO YOU KNOW WARDS HOSE GIVE YOU. MORE VALUE

MORE SERVICE · Its silk is twisted tightly for

more elasticity and better wear. · Its foot is well shaped with strong yet dainty reinforce-

It has an entire double heel and especially strong toe con-

• It's made with more silk to insure less chance for runs or

wrong—they come back for this No. 250 hose again and

• Sheer chiffons or service . A million women can't be

again-it gives them more for their money! • This hose compares in every way with others that sell for

• Complete size range in all

MORE BEAUTY • Its fresh high-twist silk gives it a dull flattering finish.

• Its fine texture makes it lie as smooth as a shadow

· Its back seam is fine, unob-

• Lovely new shades: Brown Tone, Beige Brown, and · No rings, no irregularities,

() NE OF A SERIES OF PROVED VALUES ... IT SATISFIES MILLIONS YEARLY .. GIVES THEM MORE FOR THEIR MONEY

MONTGOMERY

FLEET DISPLAY

Italians Move Subs From Adriatic to New Base

BY A. E. STUNTZ, « Associated Press Foreign Staff. ROME, Sept. 19 (P)—Dispatches rival there of 12 Italian submarines from Trieste. This shifting of their bese from the upper Adriatic to the Tyrrhenian sea was attributed in the dispatches to the presence of a heavy British floor in the Adrian Sea was attributed in the dispatches to the presence of a peacy British floor in the Adrian Sea was attributed in the Adrian heavy British fleet in the Mediter- and others.

(The Tyrrhenian sea is part of they would run on the Long pro-

the paper likened the present in- fairs of the state." ternational situation and mobiliza- The announcements placed Gov tions with those which preceded the ernor Allen on the spot. Noe claim-World war.

charged with electricity," the paper ment that "upon hearing an expressaid, "molibization is sufficient to sion on the part of our governor

British are masters of the art of endorsement."

putting both feet in the plate and But Governor Allen expressed scmetimes they have even put in complete surprise at the announce-all four. In writing the history of ments last night. Long leaders had this period of African tension, add- said only Governor Allen was auto the Geneva monstrosties, thorized to make announcements. ample space will be given to the in-

of the military classes from 1911 to ing Noe and Martin.

1914, inclusive, previously exempted Noe said in his announcement from regular training because of that his candidacy has been endors larly affected

The report of the league council's five-power committee, expected to be published shortly, would "neither be acceptable nor accepted as far as Italy is concerned," informed sources

(Continued from page 1)

Frey is an undertaker. Wiley lives across the street from the Levan summer home, where Charles Geary lived with his wife, as caretaker.

Geary had been adopted by Orlando Tigers. Levan when John was two years old. Mrs. Levan and the mother of John and Charles Geary were sis-Mrs. Geary died some years

Death of Vets in

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19 (AP)-The convention of Veterans of Fore-ign Wars turned today to debate hits and drove in runs in first game; resolution demanding a congres- Dickey made three blows and three sional investigation of the death of runs in second. many veterans recently in the hur-

The national council of adminis- ninth inning rally tration prepared the resolution after conferring with John Skillman of Harder, Indians—Former hit three Miami, Fla., who made an investi- doubles and two singles in twin vic in relief camps.

The convention voted down a resolution opposing the continuance in office of Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, director-general of the

J. S. veterans bureau. His removal was requested by the New Jersey department, whose resolution said he had "outlived his usefulness" and had caused "mistaken Funeral services for John W. Ral-information" to be published of ston. 85, a resident of White Deer veterans' activities.

adopted, provided for the establish- Methodist church here with the Rev ment of a new organization to be B. M. Stradley, pastor of the Methknown as the Daughters of the V. F. W.

M. Stradiev, pastor of the Methodist church of White Deer, Rev. Shell U. States. It was sponsored by the Auxiliary of the V. F. W.

B. M. Stradiev, pastor of the Methodist church of White Deer, Rev. Shell U. Shares the Methodist church here. And Rev. Soc Vac the Auxiliary of the V. F. W.

ECCLES CHOSEN

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 19. (P) cometery in charge of the G. C. S O Cal

Marriner S. Eccles, exponent of Malone Funeral home.

S O Ind "conscious monetary control," is President Roosevelt's choice to direct the new banking reform law. Eccles, Pampa. and three sons, Orville of Studebaker head of the federal reserve system. Wilco, Wash. Chester of Melrose, Tex Corp will become the first chairman of N. M., and Alfred of Hereford. the reorganized system when it goes into effect with increased powers Pallbearers were Bob McCoy, Rex U S Rub Powers. Albert Smith. Ray Seltz, C U S Stl



K. S. BOEHM, Phone 1070, Distributor

nents and had nothing to say Ellender had been prominently men-tioned as a gubernatorial candidate and until Noe made his statement was regarded as standing about equally as strong in the organiza-

Martin virtually had been selected to run for the unexpired term of the late Senator Long but the statements accompanying his announce-ment indicated he would offer for the regular six year term beginning in January, 1937.

The announcements came after

Both Noe and Lartin announced Mediterranean, southwest of gram including the "share-our-wealth" plan. Noe named three The British fleet was the object planks of a platform, "the plan of of an editorial attack by the newspaper Il Tevere. Commenting on our-wealth' platform, and bonest its activities in the Mediterranean, business administration of the af-

orld war.

"When the atmosphere is surSmith said in a supplemental statethat these men were preferable to There is no need for it, but the him, I readily assured them of my

Smith and Associate Justice John nocent exhibition of the British B. Fournet of the state supreme fleet in Mediterranean waters."

It was announced all members sociates, issued statements endors-

physical defects or other disabilities, ed by Governor O. K. Allen, titular will be recalled on October 15 for a second examination. The same provision will also apply to members of Justice Fournet said in a stateclasses prior to 1910 who are simi- ment that Noe's announcement "meets with my hearty approval." A government spokesman said to-day the League of Nations' compro-mise report for peace in Ethiopia gave no occasion "for Italy to for the term in the United States change her attitude of pessimism or senate beginning in January. 1937."

skepticism."

Smith said: "I am glad that these

(By The Associated Press.) Billy Herman, Cubs-Led assault

on Giant pitching with double and three singles Wes Ferrell, Red Sox-His pinch Wiley told Capt. Rowe that John hit in ninth drove in run that beat Pepper Martin, Cardinals-Scor-

ed two runs and drove in one against Dodgers with triple and single. Buck Newsom and Ed Linke, Sen- I ators—Pitched club to double victory over White Sox, Newsom winning own game with ninth-inning-

Cy Blanton, Pirates—Scattered ten Hurricane Debated Boston hits and fanned seven for season's 18th victory.

Julius Solters, Browns, and Bill

Ival Goodman. Reds-Batted in winning run against

gation of the death of the veterans tory ever Athletics; Latter pitched four hit shutout

Is Held Today

for 19 years, were conducted at 10 Another resolution, which was clock this morning in the First tist church at White Deer, officiat- Sou Ry ing. Burial followed in Fairview Std Brds

Mr. Ralston is survived by his S O Kan

New York Curb Stocks . 53 2 1% 1% 207 12% 11% 11% 12 61¼ 60 60 . 22 54% 54 54½ Humble

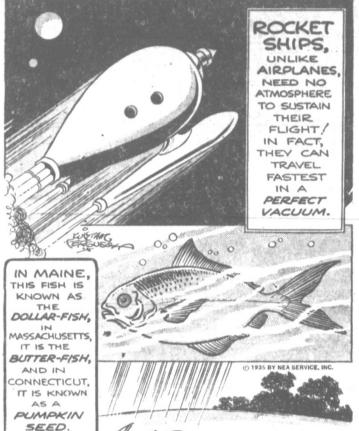
CHICAGO GRAIN

outdid in some world markets any eights reached in the last five

All current offerings of wheat for shipment to Europe were reported as having been accepted virtually regardless of cost. In Chicago, about 4 cents a bushel maximum overnight

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY. Sept. 19. (P)— (USDA)—Hogs 1500; uneven, most-ly steady to 10 higher than Wednesday's average of 5-10 under best time; good to choice 180-250 lbs. 11.15-35; better grades 260 lbs., and up and less desirable light and med-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William. Ferguson



A ROCKET ship is propelled through space by the explosive material in the rocket, and the body of the rocket, forcing each other in opposite directions. If man ever reaches the moon, he will have to travel by rocket ship, since there is no atmosphere around that, body.

A THUNDERSHOWER THAN BEFORE!

he AIR IS DRIER AFTER

Cattle 4,000; calves 1,200; killing

nedium short fed grassers 8.40-50;

BUTTER

Miss Julia Baker left Sunday for

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (A)-The stock market went into reverse to-day as profit-takers dented the list natives to small killers 9.15; others belong to a country which at one for declines ranging from fractions to more than 4 points.

An active selling flurry in the early afternoon put the ticker tape behind floor transactions, but the trading pace slowed somewhat later. score) 26-261/2; extras (92) 251/2; The close was weak. Transfers ap-

(88-89) 23½-24; seconds (86-87)
$(88-89)$ $23\frac{1}{2}-24$; seconds $(86-87)$ $22\frac{1}{2}-23$; standards (90 centralized)
carlots) 25. Eggs 4,837, unsettled,
prices unchanged.
prices unchanged.
NEW ODIEANS S-4 10 17
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19. (AP)—
Active options failed to break out
of the narrow trading range during
the morning and held colsely to the
previous final closing prices.
The volume of business fell off
and with the heavy foreign buying
of the past sessions absent, the mar-
ket proved to be a dull affair.
Largest Freshman
Class Is Reported
,
CANYON, Sept. 19Away to a
flying start, the West Texas State
Teachers conege campus is hum-
ming with activity with dormitories
full, class sections being closed, and
freshmen appearing with heavy
armloads of books.
he officers report the largest
class of freshmen in several years.
Sophomores and upper classmen en-
roled yesterday, with indications that the number this year will ex-
ceed that of the 1934-35 session.
The 1934-35 term had the highest
attendance in the history of the
college.
Conege.
Classes will meet today. The first
Classes will meet today. The first regular assembly will be held Sept.
Classes will meet today. The first regular assembly will be held Sept. 21, with the main address by Dr. J.
Classes will meet today. The first regular assembly will be held Sept. 21, with the main address by Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the college.
Classes will meet today. The first regular assembly will be held Sept. 21, with the main address by Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the college. New courses in journalism, com-
Classes will meet today. The first regular assembly will be held Sept. 21, with the main address by Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the college. New courses in journalism, commerce, geology, archaeology, and
Classes will meet today. The first regular assembly will be held Sept. 21, with the main address by Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the college. New courses in journalism, commerce, geology, archaeology, and corrective speech are attracting
Classes will meet today. The first regular assembly will be held Sept. 21, with the main address by Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the college. New courses in journalism, commerce, geology, archaeology, and corrective speech are attracting many students. The departments
Classes will meet today. The first regular assembly will be held Sept. 21, with the main address by Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the college. New courses in journalism, commerce, geology, archaeology, and corrective speech are attracting

with the main address by Dr. J A. Hill, president of the college. New courses in journalism, commerce, geology, archaeology, and corrective speech are attracting many students. The departments of music and speech already have a large enrolment of private pupils Congressman Marvin Jones 71 11½ 11¼ 139 21¼ 19¾ 41 10¾ 9¾ address the students September 26 11% ELECT COMMANDER SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 19. (P)— United Spanish War Veterans 120 12 % 12 ½ 29 33 % 32 % brought their 37th annual encampment to a close here today by electing Scott Leavitt of Great Falls 5 1/8 5% Mont., as senior vice-commander for the one national ranking office in 85 68 65 % which there was a contest and selecting Saratoga Springs, N. Y., as 225 481/2 461/4 46 1/2 the site of the 1936 encampment.

PERSONALS

Baylor Belton at Belton, where she s a freshman this year. CHICAGO. Sept. 19. (P)-War Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder of skyrocketing of wheat prices today Lindsey, Okla., are guests in the J. H. Jones home Mrs. W. A. Nelson and baby son were dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt

nospital last night

rise was witnessed.

Wheat closed nervous, 2½-2% above yesterday's finish. Dec. \$1.00% -%; corn % off to % up, Dec. 57% -%. Oats %-% up, and provisions varying from 12 cents setback to an advance of 22 cents.

GRAIN TABLE High Low Close Sept. 981/2 9936 - 1 1.02% 1.01 1.01% - 5

ium weights largely 11.10 and down;

Emmett Dalton And Nemesis to **Hold a Reunion** LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (A)-A

leep hatred, born in 1892, was forgotten today when Emmett Dalton nd Charles Gump met. Maybe, the names dont' mean

much to the present generation, but they were once in the news. The scene is Coffeyville, Kas., and the date is October 5, 1892.

The Dalton gang, one of the notorious outlaw gangs of the old west. galloped into town, walked into the bank fronting the town square and started their robbery.

Ten minutes later, four of the

Dalton gang were dead—Bob and Grat Dalton, Dick Broadwell, and Bill Powers. Emmett Dalton, youngest mem-

ber of the gang, lay in the street, badly wounded. He recovered and was sent to prison for 15 years. It was Charles Gump who sounded the death note for the Dalton gang. He witnessed their arrival, ounded the alarm and mobilized the townsmen.

They met last night—both gray-haired and not so quick on the rigger finger anymore—and shook

"Time is a great healer," they They plan a reunion again Oct. 5, the anniversary of one of the bloodiest battles in the west.

(Continued From Page 1)

lutely inacceptable as a basis for scurces said this indicated that better 140-170 lbs., 9.75-11.00; sows Mussolini saw no need for a con-Mussolini saw no need for a conference, a fact cited as a further substantiation of Italy's objection cially only by the league council, when and if Italy flaunts league when and if Italy flaunts league

classes of cattle generally steady; to the league proposal.

Above all, league delegates cen-

epoch in its history heckled England and learned what it cost.'

An Italian spokesman said that CHICAGO, Sept. 19. (P)—Butter a decision on acceptance or rejection of the league compromise prodecision on acceptance or rejecposal now must be made by Premier extra firsts (90-91) 24½-¾; firsts Mussolini.

(88-89) 23½-24; seconds (86-87) Many of the delegates expressed 22½-23; standards (90 centralized the opinion that the concentration carlots) 25. Eggs 4,837, unsettled, of a powerful British fleet in the Mediterranean would result in a more serious development in case NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19. (P)— of a collective economic boycott active options failed to break out of the narrow trading range during the morning and held colsely to the previous fixed electron failed by the collective economic boycott against Italy as a penalty for agression.

revious final closing prices.

The volume of business fell off possibility of applying sanctions persisted as the league looked to Premier Mussolini for a final answer to the question—war or peace?

Some delegations believed Il Duce might regard economic sanctions as virtual acts of war and that a naval Class Is Reported blockade probably would follow any roclamation of a boycott. With the league five-power com-







Gives It the Screen! 4 STARS And That Means "Extraordinary"

Today, One Day Only

-Starts Friday-George Brent Bette Davis "SPECIAL AGENT"

Said It Was a Winner

and "NOT TO MISS IT!" Prevue Sat. 21 Sun., Mon., Tues.



WHAT A FIGHT!



Young Corbett III. southpaw and former welterweight champion, has had some tough fights in his ring career. but none of them was any more exciting than his fight with a striped bass that won him first prize in the Ario Vista, Calif... bass derby, attended by 30,000 spectators. Here Corbett proudly displays the 20-pound 2ounce fish.

Although previously Baron Aloisi mittee's proposal for collective as had been expected to go to Rome for a conference with Il Duce, he remained in Geneva, and Italian Surrey and Italian Conference with Il Duce, he remained in Geneva, and Italian Conference and Italian Confer future sanctions had become gen-

recommendations adopted unanito weak; choice long yearlings 11.25; tered their attention on the naval mously by the council, and resorts several native grain fed 10.00-11.00; situation developing in the Mediter-Sheep 4,000; killing classes fairly active; lambs around 25 higher; sheep 25-40 up; top and bulk range lambs average 20-82 lbs 2000. Edouard Herriot former premise of five, the council must decide

whether to proceed under article XV % and S E % of N W % section of the league covenant.

A complete official report on the conflict must then be made to the council together with a series of Head, 1-187.b int N W ¼ section

specific recommendations for set- 49, block 24, exc. 21/2 ac in N W cor-The committee would have even the right to suggest measures of restraint against any nation which rejected its recommendations.

Wichita Banker Is Speaker Here

Oral Jones, vice-president of the City National bank at Wichita Falls, was the speaker at a safety gathering in the city hall last night. The meeting was called by the Pan-handle Safety Advisory council, Max Harlow of Borger chairman of the council, presided. The speaker, one of the best read

men in the state on the subject of safety, discussed prevention of accidents on the highways, on streets of towns and cities, in the home and in the school Mr. Jones has studied intensively for many years. He believes that all pedestrians and car drivers should be required to take more interest in safety. The Woodrow Wilson band from ast year gave a concert before the

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS (Courtesy, Title Abstract Co.) Oil filings for Tuesday, Sept. 17: MD .- T. G. Thompson to Walter

Otis Loomis, 2-160 int. S E 1/4 section 49, block 24. MD.—Terry G. Smith to Warren Chadwick, 1-60 int. N ½ of N W

Read the classifieds today

8. block 27, MD.-H. W. Finley et ux. to C. L.



Ben Lyon Sheila Mannors

-Starts Friday-TIM McCOY in "REVENGE RIDER"

Tonight -At-The Southern Club

Featuring Carlton Scales and His Orchestra Also Via Lago Revue Floor Show Featuring Galles Fowler Come Out for an Evening of Real Entertainment

Admission 40c Per Couple

lou'll live in it



Choose yours now from the complete collection we've assembled for Kragshire Week

You'LL love the jaunty swaggers ... the impish, little-girl types...the rich, exclusive KRAGSHIRE fabrics. You'll love, too, the way KRAGSHIRE Plaid Back Coats fit into every scene . . . on shore, on deck or in the air . . . smart, debonair, always correct. And at this price, KRAGSHIRE utility coats have certainly earned an important place in every Fall wardrobe.

Sleeves and yoke EARL GLO

* GINGER ROGERS Co-starring with Fred Astairs in Radio Picture "Top Hat" wears a KRAGSHIRE

Mary Lane FUR-TRIMMED COATS \$1975 \$2500 \$2975

Examine the workmanship . . . the fit of the collar . . . observe the tailoring . . the finish . . . wide seams . . . deep hems . . . underarm shields . . . string . . . plait in linings . . . ample allowance for alteration . . . perfect fit . . . roomy armholes . . . ample elbow room . . . generous lap-over . . . lovely

furs ... beautiful materials. These are the things to check when you look for your new coat. " Mary Lane" Coats will measure up to every requirement.

You'll wonder how such beautiful garments can be sold at such low prices. USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

"APPAREL FOR WOMEN"

tack. nece Page thro term Page

CO

basis

early

brigh

He

ers a

who Barr

run

Mint scrin

accu then of N junio ends

anyv

John L. said mor

dev he of the tra-tra-des but pro

COX TALKS AND THAT INDICATES GREAT **GRID TEAM**

BY RALPH WHEATLEY, Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19. (A)-Big men usually are silent men. Big Ted Cox, Tulane's head coach, standing six feet four and weighing 250 pounds, is one of them and sports writers generally have to be content with a few grunts when it comes to discussing his team. But this year he gave voice.

100

"The old saying among coaches that the flowers that bloom in the spring wilt in the fall does not apply to this squad. So far the cream of the crop of the spring is looking spring. I am well pleased with the

If he says that much he must be them go. bubbling over with enthusiasm for It seems

fast running attack, two good kick-ers and weight and strength enough LIFE SPAN. for a solid defense. The teamenas speed and power and reserve.

All it lacks is experience. The pass, both forward and lateral, will be the main spring of the

The backfield holds three halfbacks who have mastered the technique. Barney Mintz, captain and last year's star; Dick Watson and Troy Odom, the last two sophmores, can throw a football like a baseball;

They make the start of the pass. They make the start of the pass moted, from her own front goor. All though she had seen the college bescrimmage and the other two throw accurate bullet passes. To receive them are Fred Preisser, sophomore, and her mother towards Main towards Main the pass of the passes. To receive them are Fred Preisser, sophomore, and her mother towards Main more nearly freedom than anything stamps. of New Orleans, and Hal Memtsas, junior of New Orleans, 175-pound ends who can snag a pass if it comes anywhere near striking distance.

Then there is Roy Ary, 200-pound tackle from Stigler, Okla., who has the speed to get down field to the striking that the speed to get down field to the striking that the speed to get down field to the striking that the speed to get down field to the striking that the speed to get down field to the striking that the speed to get down field to the striking that the speed to get down field to the striking that the speed to get down field to the striking that the speed to get down field to the striking that the speed to get down field to the striking that the speed to get down field to the striking that the speed to get down field to the striking that the striki

termed a weakness if there is one.
Page is the only experienced quarter

Modernism except in s but Wiltz Ott, of Oskya, Miss., is developing behind Page.

Sept. 18-V. M. I.; Oct. 5, Auburn; Oct. 12, Florida; Oct. 19, Minnesota; Oct. 26, Sewanee; Nov. 2, Colgate; Nov. 9, Georgia; Nov. 16, Kentucky; Nov. 23, Louisiana Normal; Nov. 30, Louisiana State university.

Sex Appeal Put John Dillinger

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (P)—"Sex appeal" was responsible for the late

said today.

The notorius "public enemy" attracted women, and robbed banks and shot policemen to obtain the money to "show off' before them.

Dr. Bracken told the American As-

m on

or

člu-

pats

leck

/ays

IRE

an

obe.

HRE

TS

loring

. . tie

lovely

Mary

prices.

devoid of fear. At the same time, he seems to have had an abundance of sex appeal, as was evidenced by the number of women whom he attracted. Just how much of this attracted may have been purely a feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, desire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the many have been purely a feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the many have been purely a feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the many have been purely a feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the many have been purely a feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the many have been purely a feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the many have been purely a feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the many have been purely a feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the many have been purely a feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the many have been purely as the feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the feesire for a thrill, we cannot tell, as the feesire for a thrill, as the feesire for a thrill as the feesire for a thrill, as the feesire for a thrill as thrill as the feesire fo mere number of women care.

for one reason or another. "Dillinger desired to become an aristocratic ladies man. To do this required money. To obtain money, he turned to the life of crime."

Yery kind. It is a great comfort to you to shyly. The school they make it what it is."

Frances shook her head. "Not en-"Than

FDR to Visit an **Uninhabited** Isle

FYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 19 (A) assumption that they are capable - President Roosevelt announced of appreciating it. They know our today that an accumulation of work would keep him in Washington until the latter part of next week betil the latter part of next week be-fore starting his trip to the Pacific rose and extended a plump hand. coast, making it very improbable he "I mustn't monopolize your time. could attend the American Legion You have been more than kind."

convention at St. Louis. Smiling away published reports Dr. Markham shook hands. Rather, of a political tour, Mr. Roosevelt she allowed her hand to be taken told newspaper men today he had "I hope you will come and see us only two definite stops in mind so often. We like to feel that parents far—at Boulder Canyon dam in the are interested in our efforts." Colorado river and at the California-Pacific exposition at San Diego. He sured her. said it also was very probable he would attend a luncheon in Los

Otherwise, he said he did not contemplate any set stop in the middle west en route to the coast. He spoke happily of the prospect of some fishing on the Pacific coast and disclosed an intention to visit an island never inhabited by

The president visited last night with Postmaster General Farley and Charles Michelson, director of publicity of the democratic national committe. With a smile today, he described the visit as social.

Read The NEWS Want Ads.

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS By Don Herold



A FORM OF BRAGGING

This talk is to parents only.

If I could just get all the parents start a child to school or permit him to play in the street, and every in America interested in automobile about the safety I wouldn't bother about the time we start out in a car. bachelors and the others. I'd let We should consider every For Cox, this is fluent speech. bachelors and the others. I'd let

Yet I imagine that a large per-

Bachelors, old maids, high school centage of the careless driving done youngsters and everybody else but in this country is done by parents.

We parents ought to think "ONE We parents ought to think "ONE OUT OF THREE" every time we

them go.

It seems that it ought to be easy family.

the 1935 Green Wave. And he has basis for optimism. If his sophomores settle down to a steady pace early in the season there is no reason why he should not stretch a bright light across the fotball sky.

He has a brilliant passing team. a fast running attack, two good kickers and weight and strength enough mobile accidents last year ONE OUT OF THREE.

BY MARIAN SIMS

Chapter Two ARDMORE throw a football like a baseball, run like a deer, kick like a mule, and block like a wall.

They make the start of the pass.

tackle from Stigler, Okla., who has the speed to get down field if necessary to shift him to end. Dick Page, the quarterback, can both throw and receive.

The quarterback position may be termed a weakness if there is one.

Modernism, except in such courses as were necessary to maintain the school's standing, had not been him I'm expecting a visit as soon as allowed to rear its head; and its he can get away. Dad, I mean; not Bible professors taught a doctrine William."

Smoking went hand in hand with cheating as a capital offense, and automobiles were instruments of the Devil for the furtherance of his prikissed her with real tenderness and

On Spot, Claim the college's care Frances Felton was Judith Carroll, arrived later in the evening. It was quite typical of

Dr. Markham was a fragile lady John Dillinger's life of crime, Dr. of the post-Victorian era who had sulted from an unwillingness on the grown up with the school, and who

Preshmen trembled in her pressure and sever have the curiosity or annual convention.

Dillinger's "desire to be a ladies man" was cited by the surgeon as an example of "abnormal" criminality indicating a need for a different system of treating annual convention.

She and Frances liked and respected each other immediately.

She and Frances liked and respected each other immediately.

system of treating crime.

"John Dillinger" was apparently devoid of fear. At the same time, he seems to have had an abundance a cup of tea in the Dean's im-

proves that Dillinger attracted them or one reason or another.

Dr. Markham smiled. "You are "Is there anything I can do to help overy kind. It is a great comfort to you unpack?" she asked a little

Frances shook her head. "Not en- "Thanks, no; there's nothing to un-

tirely. No matter how fine a girl is, she needs to be directed." Dr. Markham sipped her scented

tea delicately. "That is true. Our secret lies in directing rather than ruling: We give our girls more liberty than any other school in the South, on the

It would be inaccurate to say that

"Thank you, I shall," Frances as-She went then to the Freshman

building with rooms large enough

outside the paternity of her daugh-

of fire and brimstone while its professors of science conducted disference experiments with the mendelian laws of heredity and expounded the Darwinian theory of
natural selection.

Smoking went hand in hand with

The brightness feded "Of course

ate ends.

Before committing her child to

Went to her waiting car.

Emily's roommate, whose name

which strengthened her own con-viction of the rightness of her to arrive everywhere a little later than everyone else. Her tardiness wasn't

ioned from the same bright metal.

Judith ran a hand through the short, cloudy hair and stretched

Mrs. Weldon Wilson Spencer Corsets Individually designed garments for men, women and children.

Ph. 502-W 605 N. Somerville



24 HOUR MECHANICAL SERVICE "BEAR" FRAME & AXLE WORK COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE HIGH PRESSURE WASHING SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION

SCHNEIDER HOTEL

Phone 453- -Just West of the Schneider Hotel- -Phone 453

Fate of Judge

the mattress, but I've fared worse before this." (Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims) Emily familiarizes herself with an entirely new type of person, to-

Youths Living 'Cooperatively'

WELLINGTON, Sept. 19. (P)—Sixteen youths, banded together in a club, will live in a cooperative manner while attending Texas A. & M. college this year.

The organization, known as the Collingsworth County A. & M. club. is composed of high school gradu-ates from a number of West Texas counties. Each donating canned goods and supplies from home pantries, the youths took two truck-loads of food and other items to

At College Station they will sel up a boarding house of their own, hiring a housekeeper to do the cooking and keep the house clean.
House rent and wages for the housekeeper will be the principal items of expense. The club even took its own cow. Loyd Kelley of Wellington

Haile Sellassie's Fan Mail Is Big

Emperor Haile Selassie has received stacks of letters and cablegrams from people in the United States and other countries offering him advice on how to save his coun-

try and to defeat Italy. ficers seek commissions.

women, asking the emperor for his autograph, and not a few from of the 8,100-ton luxury coastal ves-American boys and girls asking the sel radioed the Associated Press the sovereign for Ethiopian postage terse message Fortune tellers, apparently learn- nineteenth.

ing of the emperor's faith in clair-voyancy, predict good or evil for the Ethiopian empire as their vage tugs which had hausers on the moods dictate. Haile Selassie replies courteously into deep water.

spondents with photographs, auto-graphs and stamps. Rescue craft stood by three days before the waters calmed sufficiently GIVEN SENTENCE LEVELLAND, Sept. 19 (P)—C. W. to aid the salvage operations.

Deen was under a three-year peni
It was planned to tow the

pack. I intended to get here in time to rescue my trunk from the maeistrom below, but David made me late, as usual. I'll have to sleep on Fate of Judge



Charged by her estranged in band that she "knew plant about the mystery of the dis peanance of Javne Mantiers, abo

Again Off Reef

The writers in some cases have offered their services to the em- Morgan liner, Dixle, driven aground peror, some free and some for com-pensation. Some foreign army of-by the Labor day hurricane which icers seek commissions.

Many letters have come from floated early today.

Capt. E. W. Sundstrom, master

"Dixie refloated at one a. m.

ship succeeded in dragging her back to all letters, expressing his thanks and gratifying some of his correshe carried 384 passengers and crew

for them to take off all but a skele-ton force which remained aboard

It was planned to tow the ship tentiary sentence today for the to Miami for two days to give the murder without malice of R. D. Sin-skeleton crew of 55 a chance to go clair on July 7. A district court ashore. Then she will be taken to jury returned the verdict late yes- New York, placed in drydock and reconditioned

One Way Rail

Every Day

O. T. HENDRIX

Agent

Pampa, Texas



2c Per Mile Good in Coaches and Chair Cars

3c Per Mile Good in all Classes of Equipment

T. B. GALLAHER,

General Passenger Agent

Amarillo, Texas

EXAMPLES OF ONE-WAY COACH FARES FROM-

PAMPA

TO-

Amarille\$1.09	Miami\$.45					
Canadian	Lubbock 3.52					
Clinton \$2.87	Panhandle					
Higgins 1.42	Plainview 2.59					
-Also Low Round-Trip Fares with Liberal Privileges- NO SURCHARGE IN PULLMANS These Low Fares Apply Anywhere on the Santa Fe						
And Throughout the	South and West					
Call—	Or Write-					

Pampa to Oklahoma City Via Shortest Route

Leave Amarillo, Tex., 11:00 A. M. Arrive Pampa, Tex., 12:30 P. M. Leave Pampa, Tex., 12:40 P. M. Arrive Okla. City, Okla., 6:40 P. M.

NO CHANGE OF BUSES Connections to All Eastern Points

New Equipment, Reclining Chairs, Safe, Competent Drivers Fastest Time to the East, Northeast and Southeast

> SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY! PANHANDLE STAGES, Inc.

RETURNS INDICATE THE **ELECTION OF FIRST EXECUTIVE**

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 19 (AP)-An laborate inauguration with all the trimmings of a similar American celebration was planned today for Manuel Quezon, apparently over-whelmingly elected as first president of the embryo Philippine com-

The ceremonies Nov. 15 will sigdramatize the event. Late election returns made Que-

zon's election appear certain as well as that of his vice presidential running mate and most of his supporters.

Incomplete and official returns today from Tuesday's election gave Quezon 501,233 votes, more than double the combined total of Emilio Aguinaldo, who led the insurrection of 1900 against the United States, and Bishop Gregorio Aglipay. Aguinaldo polled, 160.872 and Aglipay 70.887.

By similar impressive majorities Senator Sergio Osmena was apparently assured election as vice president, and Quezon's nationalista democrata party control of the na-

sembly, 57 appeared to be captured by nationalista democratas and 21 more by Osmena's pro-independence

ate on a consolidated ticket. Three men will share the spot-ight at the November ceremonies— Quezon, whose 20-year fight for in-quezon, whose 20-year fight for inpendence will be climaxed by the event; John N. Garner, vice president of the Potter State State of the Potter State of the Po uezon, whose 20-year fight for indent of the United States, who will lead the American delegation felicitating the Filipinos on their progress toward becoming a nation, and Frank Murphy former Dates! United Tackle Woods stood star-ing at the burning building. "Get into the game, Woods," shouted Geraghty. "Haven't you ever seen af fire before?" "But, Coach," said Woods "that's "But, Coach," said Woods, "that's our house on fire." Frank Murphy, former Detroit mayor, who will on that date become American high commissioner to the commonwealth as his old office of governor general ceases to

THE WAX HAD WANED DALLAS, Sept. 19 (A)-"The dead oman" reported the excited lad to police, "is lying in a ditch near the Airline road. Her face is all bashed in and she hasn't got on many clothes." Police and deputies spec nalize the birth of a new nation to to the scene and viewed the grue-the Filipinos, and they planned to some sight. A wax clothing model long tresses hanging in studied disarray, face melted and

MAKES A DIFFERENCE PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 (P)— The 15-year-old candidates for St of Quezon, was Quezon's running were scrimmaging when fire en-

See Us For Ready Cash To m Refinance.

Buy a new car.
Reduce payments.
Raise money to meet bills. Prompt and Courteous Atten-tion given all applications.

Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 604

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY

CHUCK COLLINS

and his 10-Piece Orchestra

Will Play for a

DANCE

PLA-MOR BALL ROOM TONIGHT

25c Admission-5c Dance

TUF 'N LUCK

We don't think he is too tough to be cooked in a Chambers Gas Range with the GAS TURNED OFF. He will be cooked Friday in this range while mounted on a truck on the streets of Pampa.

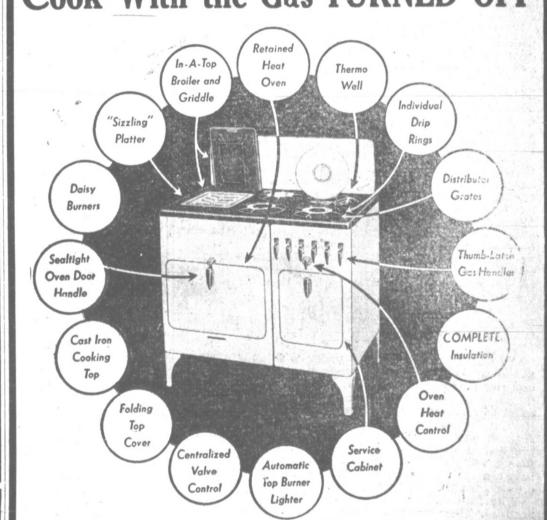
See This Demonstration

See him taken from the oven at our store at 5 p. m. Friday.



During this introductory sale, we will give a special trade-in allowance for your old range, with convenient terms on balance.

Cook With the Gas TURNED OFF



CHAMBERS Ranges make it possible to start complete meals of meat, vegetables and desserts early in the day, burn the gas only 30 minutes for the average complete oven meal, and then TURN THE GAS OFF COMPLETELY. The food continues to COOK WITH THE GAS TURNED OFF. It will be done in the usual length of time, but it need not be removed from the CHAMBERS Oven or Thermowell when done; hours later it will be hot and delicious.

CHAMBERS

RETAINED HEAT

GAS RANGES

LIBERAL TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

Pampa Hardware & Imp. Co.

120 No. Cuyler

'SAVAGES' TURN TRICK ON CIVILIZATION

It is probably one of the greatest achievements of the twentieth century that it brought about the breaking-down of the time-honored distinctions between civilized and uncivilized warfare.

The military art hedged about with all manner of restrictions for centuries, has finally degenerated into critics call an ordinary barroom brawl in which everything goes, from gouging to biting. And by a sinular bit of irony that her working in pictures is it has fallen to the lot of the lowly Ethiopians to remind us of the fact.

Milton Bronner, London correspondent for this newspaper, recently discussed the point with a prominent Ethiopian official.

This man told him that the Ethiopians are quite pre pared to fight like gentlemen. But, he said, if the Italians take to the use of bombing planes and poison gas get married and settle down, but and start killing innocent women and children ,the she would have none of it. When Ethiopians are apt to revert to the customs of savage the opportunity came to be partner Africa and start torturing their prisoners.

If the fighting is going to be dirty, the Ethiopians right, because it was very graceful know a few handy tricks.

Now this is about as completely damning a commentary on the inexcusable savagery of modern warfare as could be imagined.

Ever since the white nations began to seize the lands has decided opinions, and is out of of their darker brethren, they have prided themselves a book, as Frances tells her. For inon their civilized way of fighting. They had evolved mother's lost an umbrella, she went certain unwritten, but binding, rules for warfare. Sold-down to the editor of a conservaiers did not make war on women and children; they did tive London newspaper and connot bombard unfortified towns; they did not subject their foes to cruel and unusual punishments. They their foes to cruel and unusual punishments. They there was a front-page story about fought armed men in the open field and they fought on Grandmother's friend's lost umthe level.

So Englishmen fought African blacks, Americans cept Grandmother, could do such a thing?" is Frances's justifiable exfought plains Indians, and Frenchmen fought Sahara clamation. tribesmen, and despised their foe because the savage tribes killed noncombatants and used the arts of tor- quite all right that Granddaughter

The difference between the two kinds of warfare became accepted as one of the distinctions between civiliz- viewing "Forsaking All Others," in ed men and uncivilized men.

Then along came the chemist and the aviator, and everything changed.

Civilized warfare today is savage warfare. Unfortified cities are attacked, women and children are killed, poison gas sends men off to cough their lungs to bits through long days and weeks of agony. And it is hardly surprising that the barbaric Ethiopians find it a bit hard to swallow.

If the fighting is goin to be like that, they say, they'll go savage themselves. And if that happens, who can If the fighting is goin to be like that, they say, they if tices."

Marianne Morel did not get off cidence because Sir Henry Morgan, if Grandmother has a mind of that boat. She would have nothing the famed pirate, is one of her anher own, so has Frances. In mid- to do with any name "so obviously cestors—she returned to New York." his prisoners is any worse than the White Europeans dropping bombs on a village full of women and child-

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Willis Thornton, NEA Service staff correspondent, is pinch hitting for Rodney Dutcher, NEA and NEWS Washington correspondent, while Dutcher is on his vacation.

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- You might think, to read the papers these days, that the State Department was concerned exclusively with war and peace and Ethiopia and neutrality. But not quite.

Slowly, doggedly, and with a skillful persistence that has won the admiration of many who follow the situation. Assistant Secreary Frances B. Sayre and Henry F. Grady have been making real progress with the trade agreements which are the keystone of the administration's hopes for restoring international trade.

Such agreements have been definitely concluded with Cuba, Brazil, Belgium, Haiti, and Sweden. That with Brazil has been ratified by the House and will be put in operation as soon as the Senate acts.

Hearings have been completed on proposed agreements with Spain, Switzerland, Holland, Finland, Canada, France, Italy, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua.

Those are hearings to which manufacturers and others concerned are invited, so they may say their say on advantages and disadvantages to them of the proposed agreements.

This completed, negotiations are opened with the countries concerned. That is the state of proposed agreements with the second list of countries.

The trade reciprocity act under which these agreements are being sought was signed only June 12, 1934, and five agreements in a little more than a year, with a dozen more definitely on the fire, is regarded as somethink of a record for this complex kind of diplomacy.

The first of these agreements, signed with Cuba last August, only two months after passage of the law, is the best proof of the trade pudding. During the first nine months of operation under that agreement, trade between the two countries increased 76 per cent, an increase amounting to \$48,000,000.

The far-reaching effect of these agreements is little realized. They are more than agreements between the

two countries signing them. Take the case of the recent Belgian agreement. The concessions made to Belgium are also offered to any other country in the world that will grant similar consideration to the United States. That offer is open and continuing.

How can the United States afford to generalize such concessions? That depends on what is conceded. Let's suppose that all the shoehorns used in the United States must be imported. Eighty per cent of

them come from Country A. The other 20 per cent come from assorted countries B, C, and D. We go to Country A and say "We'll lower the tariff on shoehorns if you'll lower the tariff on spark plugs."

Country A says "Fine!" and it is done Then we say to countries B, C, and D, "We'll do as

much for you if you want to play the game."

There is no discrimination against B, C, and D, and yet A has concluded with us a mutually advantageous bargain. B, C, and D can still sell us their shoe-horns on the same terms, if they'll take our spark plugs.

Seven ministers of Il Duce's cabinet are Benito Mussolini. Ethiopia might not now be so critical if the dictator had used the same principal in building his army.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

boat.

26 Age.

31 Elm.

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD. — Her English colks think it is "frightfully amusing" that their Frances is a screen actress, but Frances Drake thinks

it isn't "amusing" at all—quite the contrary, it's very serious. No, she herself is not deadly serius about it all. She is a bright young girl (with a pretty face the critics call "interesting") and • she thinks it is amusing that her parents and her grandmother think

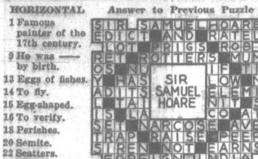
amusing. Frances Morgan-Dean, born in New York of English parents-her father was in Wall Street grew up Canada where her parents 29 King of the beasts. in Canada was sent to school in England, under her grandmother's wing. She was meant to make a society debut. in a dancing act, she took it, and Grandmother thought it was all

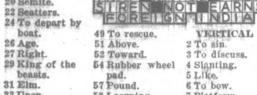
Quite A Character Grandmother, who is about seems to be quite a character. She stance, when a friend of Grandvinced the journalists that something should be done about it. So brella-"and who in the world, ex-

Grandmother by now thinks it is hould be playing in the cinema But she has seen Frances Drake in some of her pictures. It was after which Frances was the smart but unsavory "other woman," Grandmother wrote "... all all right my dear, but must you play those women one does not meet?"

In not quite two years here Miss Drake has played a variety of roles including one or two of those "wo-men one doesn't meet" by Grand-

An Old Master





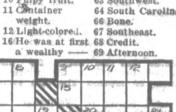
- 59 Learning. Platform. 34 Three 61 Sun god. 8 To care for 36 Amphibian. 63 Oceans. medicinally. 38 Orient. 65 Fodder vat. 9 To accomplish. 40 Sloping way. 67 Rascal. 10 Pulpy fruit. 11 Container 42 Cravat. 70 His famous 43 Rowing device. picture "The weight, 12 Light-colored. 45 Copious. Night 47 Note in scale. 71 He lived in
- smoke. 25 Meadow. 30 Spike. 32 Corpse. 35 Little devils 37 Unable to hear 39 To dress. 41 Map. 44 God of the sky 46 Bad. 50 God of love. 53 Olive shrub. 55 Assam silkworm. 56 Thin nail.

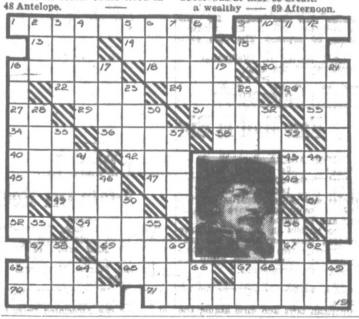
17 To redact.

19 Male ancestor

60 Tree. 63 Southwest. 64 South Caroline 66 Bone. 67 Southeast.

58.Flying

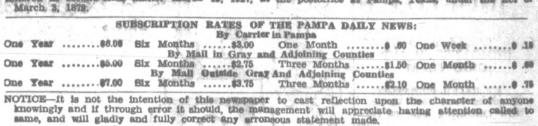




mother's standards. Some of her pictures have been poor, but Frances Drake always gets "good no
"Marianne Morel" henceforth. But agreed on Frances Drake—a coincidence because Sir Henry Morgan, BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Too Much for Hattie

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS, Inc.
322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.
GILMORE N. NUNN, Gen. Mgr.; PHILIP R. POND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—Full Leased Wire. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news puplished herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

Entered as second-class matter March 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Pamps, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



By MARTIN BUT ... WHAT'S THIS WE'RE RIDIN IN.



WITH NO HORSE TO IT OHHHH. THEM BUILDING!!! WHAT IF THEY'D TOPPLE OVER ? AN', LOOKIT TH' PEOPLE "THERE'S SIX "NINE "TEN TWELVE ... GOLLY SAKES! I NEVER SEEN SO MANY BEFORE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LISTEN, SMALL FRY! WHEN THEY PUT PICTURES LIKE THIS IN THE PAPERS, A GUY IS IMPORTANT !!



WHAT DOES

HE KICK

ABOUT

SIT TIGHT, SISTER "

WE'RE GONNA
PLOP DOWN RIGHT
IN OL' MOTHER
EARTH'S LAP

Mackfire HELLO, FOUR-EYES! I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE TRYIN' TO MAKE THE TEAM! FAT CHANCE YOU HAVE TAKE A LOOK AT THIS !!



O.K. LETS GO



DON'T INTERRUPT ME, FOUR-EYES! YOU'RE LISTENING TO A SUPER-IOR AND WHEN I TALK, I WANT YOU TO GIVE ME THE FLOOR



CALLING ME FOUR EYES. I'LL GIVE YOU THE FLOOR, ALL RIGHT NEXT TO YOUR BACK !!

By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

LAWSEY! DOES DE CHOCOLATE KID AM UP ON REV-AN-NOOAH! DE RACE AM IN DE BAG DE KICKIN' FOOL, DEV CALLS HIM!



MOOVIANS

CAPTURIA

TUNK

BOUT NUFFIN'S HE KICKS EM AROUND WIFF HIS HEELS - HE DON' NEED NO WHIP! NOSUM - SOME FOLKS SAYS HE GOT A LECTRIC BATTERY UNDER HIS SADDLE, BUT HE DONE HAVE A POWAH HOUSE IN EACH BOOT! TSH, TSH, YOWSAH



HE'LL KICK OL' REV-AN-NOOAH OUT DEREIN FRONT-YOWSAH! MAN HE LIKE HIM ON COULD TAKE A BUSTED DOWN HAY REVENUER WHEN DAT OAT-GUZZLAH GETS BACK THE STABLE, HE WON' BE NO GOOD FER NOTHIN CEPT BASE BALL COVERS





ALLEY OOP

WE GOT

CROWN

ROVES

TH' GOODS

ON YA! THIS

BUT MEN, I HAD NOTHIN DO WITH TH WE'VE BEEN SUSPICIOUS OF YOU EVER SINCE GENERAL 200200 DISAPPEARED WHAT DID YOU DO

TO HIM?



Once Again Foozy Puts It Over

What a Heel



BOYS, IT LOOKS AS IF OUR WAR IS DEAD! EM IS HAVIN' A FOOZY, REVOLUTION OU'RE A INSTEAD! WONDER TEAR IN T'PIECES

By HAMLID

You Can Satisfy Your Needs From This Page

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and ale accepted over the phone with the gestilve understanding that the second is to be paid when our collector calls. PROME YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our sourtsons ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-Out-of-town advertising, cash with order.

The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Wants Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy desumed objectionable.

LOCAL RATE CARD

MFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 39, 1981

1 day, 2c a word; minimum 30c.

8 days, 4c a word, minimum 50c.

1c per word for each succeeding issuester the first two issues.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Sale

FOR SALE-Two bargains-60 ac subirrigated farm in Wheeler County, and a 52 A. farm well improved in Scott county, Ark. Will trade Arkansas farm for home here. Starkey, Duncan Bldg.

FOR SALE-Two room house and lot. House is 14x28, on paved highway, \$425. Office 122 N. Bal-FOR SALE Cash-8 room duplex,

to be moved. 914 W. 4th, Amarillo. FOR SALE-Three room house and 28 model Chevrolet coupe. See J. O. Carter, Phillips-Davis lease.

FOR SALE—Special on mill run bran Saturday and Monday. \$1.40 FOR RENT—Furnished south bed-room, outside entrance, close in. per hundred. B and B Feed Store. 125 Sunset Drive. FOR SALE-Used air cooled Elec-

trolux, \$70 reduction, also used bargain. Thompson FOR SALE—Thresed Maize, \$1.40 Somerville.

inms

ARTIN

win.

THEY'D

TH. TEN

NEUER

HHH.

EXT

COWAN

E AND

RABBIT.

HAMLD

FOOZY,

DNDER!

!!

FOR SALE-Five room modern or write E. J. Bones, Panhandle, 6p-146

WATCH SALE-Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, Southbend and Hamilton's All are size 12 with 15 jewels. New FOR RENT—Three room modern open face fancy engraved white or

yellow gold cased. Movements re-built like new. Postpaid for \$6 each. To Salesmen \$60 per dogen. Homer Dunn. Box 221, Wellington, Texas. If Mrs. A. B. Lockhart will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will re-

ceive a free ticket to see Bette Davis "Special Agent" showing at the La Nora Friday and Saturday. FOR SALE-Just received truck of East Texas Puerto Rico yellow yams. \$1.00 per bushel. West Side Fruit and Vegetable market. 412 S.

Cuyler. 4p-143 FOR SALE-\$150 down buys a 4room house. Balance like rent. See me at 616 N. Frost. 3p-142 NO. 1 YOUNG Jersey cow for sale.

One mile east Kingsmill, Phillips pump station. 3p-142 JOHN L. MIKESELL Phone 166 Duncan Bdlg. A real surprise. 4 R. modern, béautiful lot on N. Starkweather, near school, on pavement. Will exchange for land. This cozy little home will

delight you, the price will surprise 5 or 10 acre tracts just out of city on for the price of a city lot, and have pects for selling home sites later 2 R. house and lot for \$300. Others for \$350, \$750, \$1200, and \$1600 Lots

\$50, \$75, \$110, \$200 and up. FOR SALE-26 used radios. \$7.50

up. Tarpley Music Store. FOR SALE-Trairer house for sale; with or without furniture, also garage, 500 E. Brunow,

6c-147 FOR SALE by John W. Crout and Son, painting and paperhanging. Office phone 341, Johnson Hardware Co. 211 N. Purviance.

Work Wanted

DEPENDABLE lady wants Hospital experience. Will nurse without housework or will do housework. M. Reasonover, Phone 574-W.

WANTED—Plain sewing. Let me LET ME HELP you with your land-make your school and house scaping. Fall is an excellent time dresses. 501 N. Zimmer, Talley Addi- for planting. Phone me at 80, make your school and house dresses. 501 N. Zimmer, Talley Addi-EXPERIENCED girl wants housework. References. 431 N. Warren. RADIO REPAIRS, All work done

3p-142 WANTED-Housework by hour or day by experienced lady. Refe ences. 708 Denver St. 3p-1

Lost

STRAYED Toy terrier dog. Named "Tinker." Black with brown.
Weighs 5 lbs. Will party who has im call 974. Reward.

LOST

2 Plow Points, lost near Skelly-\$5.00 REWARD

Call 999 - G. H. KYLE

Beauty Parlors

PERMANENT WAVES SPECIAL-\$1.25 waves for \$1.00 or 2 for \$1.50. \$2.50 oil waves, \$2.00 \$5.00 oil wave, \$2:75. All new supplies. Bertha Qualls Stump. 442 N. Starkweather. Phone

BEAUTY SHOPPE Across From Rex Theatre 321 W. Foster — Phone 1355 Special This Week Hygenic Facial with Vita Ray

MRS. R. F. PAULEY, Mgr. Madaline Gantz

OIL PERMANENTS

Money Back Guaranteed Not to Burn Your Scalp or Hair Permanents \$1.50 to \$10.00 Eugene, Artistic, Realistic, Duarts, Frederics, Shelton

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

Guaranteed \$5 Permanent Duart Permanents \$1.95 Eugene Spiral or Reverse

ZULA BROWN BEAUTY SHOPPE

Permanent Waves \$1.50 to \$3.50 Finger Waves, wet 15c Eye dye and lash dye 35c MRS. HARRY DEAN

For Rent

3p-144 FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment for couple. Call 729.

3c-144 FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room. Maytag privileges, 600 South per hundred. Zeb's Feed Store.
3p-143 Somerville. 2p-143
FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom

719 N. West. house, suitable for moving. Call FOR RENT-One two-room furnished house, also one three room fur-nished house. Bills paid. 3 blocks FOR SALE—Large Chevrolet '34 west of Hilltop Grocery on Borger model, 7 tube car radio. \$60 set never unpacked. Priced to sell. 1c-142

3c-143 FOR RENT-Nice comfortable bedroom, twin beds. Outside entrance 405 E. Kingsmill.

> apartment. Adults only. 525 E. FOR RENT-Nice sleeping room outside entrance, for men. 711 N Somerville.

FOR RENT-Desirable bedroom adjoining bath, close in, men pre-ferred. 423 N. Cuyler. Phone 704.

FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping room. Adults only, 825 FOR RENT-Two room furnished house, shower. Bills paid, 515 N.

Zimmer St., Talley addition. FOR RENT-Maytag washer

hour. Plenty conveniences. 1300 S. Barnes. Newton's Cabins.

FOR Rent-Large modern make the Marie Hotel your winter home. Mrs. Mable Kemp, prop. FOR RENT-Rooms and apart-Across street from Your

Loans

Laundry. American Hotel.

Pay All Bills With One Loan! \$5 TO \$50 SALARY LOAN CO.

\$\$ SALARY LOANS \$8 \$5 TO \$50

o Carbon Black and Oil Field Worker NO ENDORSERS; NO SECURITY All dealings strictly confidential. PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY 109½ Souil Cayler Street Over State Theater

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Threshed maize, \$1.40 per hundred. Zeb's Feed Store. OPENING HOME nursery. Will care for children for 10c per hour or

50c per day. 1223 E. Francis. 2c-142 Thomas Clayton with Clayton Floral Co. 410 E. Foster. at reasonable prices. Guaranteed

> Wanted to Buy CASH PAID for used tires. Joe Bur-

row Tire Company. Help Wanted

WANTED — Woman for general housework. Phone 1278. If Mrs. Tom Clayton will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see Bette Davis in "Special Agent" showing at the La Nora Friday and Saturday.

Automotive

USED CAR VALUES! 1934 Chevrolet Master Sport Coupe, lots of extras\$475 1934 DeLuxe Plymouth

1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe 350 1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe 250 1931 Chevrolet Standard



CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will reeive a free ticket to see Bette Davis "Special Agent" showing at the La Nora Friday and Saturday. AUTOMOBILE REPAIR work on

Extra Value In **Good Used Cars!**

the budget pay plan. Motor Inn.

1933 Olds Coupe 1933 Pontiac Deluxe

Sedan 1929 Graham-Paige Deluxe Sedan

1931 Chevrolet 4-Pass. Coupe 1929 Ford Pickup

Sedan 1930 Buick 4-Passenger Coupe

1931 Studebaker Deluxe

1929 Ford Sport Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet 1928 Chrysler Sedan.

Small Down Payment and Easy Terms G. M. A. C. Plan

BEN WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.

OLDSMOBILE

Long Aide to Ask U.S. for Peace



Role of envoy of the Huey Long forces to seek peace with the national administration is reported to have been given Representative Paul Maloney, above, one of Long's chief aides in New Orleans. The Long machine is said to be ready to reeal many of the dictatorial laws and support Roosevelt in 1936 if federal probes in Louisiana are halted and fed-

eral patronage restored.

NINE-TENTHS

OF THE WORLD'S

OF ANTELOPES

SOUTH AMERICA,

THERE ARE

GIANT SNAILS

WHICH LAY EGGS

LARGER THAN

ROBIN EGGS!

swiftly, without stalling.

ISO SPECIES

LIVE IN AFRICA.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

KEEP ITALIANS

BY CHARLES P. NUTTER. LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)-An auoritative source asserted today hat the British air ministry was building up the royal air forces at strategic Mediterranean stations for any eventuality which might arise from the present dispute between Italy and Ethiopia.

At the same time, the British admiralty list showed that the admiralty, having virtually depleted its home fleet to reinforce naval stations in the Mediterranean, now is calling on its American West Indies fleet for additional support.
In contrast with these naval maneuvers, which now have been made more or less public, the heavy air reinforcements - likewise officially characterized as precautionary-will

be kept secret. concentration of fighting bombing, and observation planes hinted as having taken place in the vicinity of the Suez canal, Egypt, Gibraltar, and the Sudan, is expected to be referred to in gen eral terms in a forthcoming an-nouncement by the air ministry This announcement, however, is not expected to give specific details.

British strategists explained the element of uncertainty is most important in the present situation and said there was no disposition to weaken the British position by premature disclosures.

One informed source said the present military policy of Great Britain is to keep the Italians guessing until it becomes perfectly clear what is going to happen in the Mediterranean's potential pow-

der keg. Certain diplomats said they regarded the airplane movements as of the gravest significance, not as a threat to Italy but as a most distinct evidence that Great Britain is prepared to protect her interests.

The foreign office, meanwhile, kept in close contact with Geneva, how Premier Mussolini would regard the league compromise plan.

There was no immediate indication of optimism in Geneva, although in some quarters a faint hope that the situation would shortly ease was the open and the situation would shortly ease was the open and the situation would shortly ease was the open and the same and the same that will cause a continuation of the present bootlegging dogs and has already accomplished very effective results in his area.

Eight Farmers Of West Texas

DALLAS, Sept. 19 (P) — Eight whatever the legislature says it is, Lynn, Terry, and Jones county whether it would be so in common acceptance.

btaining the loans.

Indicted by the grand jury yes-finally terday were Joseph D. Pruitt and William O. Elliott of the Lubbock federal court division, and Gaston I. Pruitt, J. L. Griffin, Henry A. lature and during the campaign.

at Lubbock and Abilene. The H. Jones, assistant United States district attorney, said the cases were the first to be pressed under the new criminal code of the farm administration.

Identify and Ablene.

"I am for the strongest type of law to protect the integrity of dry counties and political subdivisions."

Morse said. "But we also should "For a number of years reports"

MOST

BIRDS of PREY

HAVE WINGS WITH

WHICH ENABLE THEM

TO GAIN ALTITUDE

FASTER

WHEN a bird of prey is flying easily, it keeps its wings slightly bent. But when elimbing fast, it straightens them out, and spreads the primary quills, which separates the feathers from each other over a length of a fifth of the wing. Some airplanes have made use of this notch design to aid in gaining altitude swiftly without stalling.

SLOTTED TIPS,

West Africa, are shown an American newspaper. Guarded above in what is believed to be by a grim native policeman, these

after their birth, May 10, 1903. They are known to have lived

Only Picture of Sextuplets in Existence

mote jungle of the Gold Coast, these sextuplets are alive today. 8 days but their ultimate fate is (Copyright, 1935, NEA Serrvice, Inc.

some quarters a faint hope that the situation would shortly ease was the open saloon. The question of Morse tionaries and law books and were under Governor Allred. unable to find a definition. No one

> A careful perusal of the terms of the amendment, however, was illuminating. It gave the legislature
>
> Game in Texas Is specific authority to define a sa-loon, ergo, they exulted, a saloon is

Rep. R. Emmett Morse of Hous-

enact a statute that will fit the have been reaching us of an facts as they now exist. I believe crease in the mountain lion

Morse drafted a license bill in col- for the county and for individual what is a saloon immediately arose.

Members searched through dicmer first assistant attorney general

could agree on a definition. Those seeking a sound solution were non-Still Plentiful

farmers were under federal indictments today charging the making of false applications to the farm credit administration for livestock feed loans and alleged fraud in obtaining the loans.

AUSTIN, Spt. 19. (P)—The bureau of biological survey, U. S. department of agriculture, cooperating with the livestock sanitary will flow before factions in the house and senate and the finding of the making of the mak sociation, employed 75 men in Aug ust when 797 coyotes, 48 bobcats four mountain lions and 83 wolves

were killed. Bates, William D. Cupps, Oliver Alan Cupps, and Harry F. Shannon, of the Abilene court district.

It was indicated trials would be the local properties of the bootlegger. He said he farmed and the bootlegger. He said he farmed and the bootlegger. He said he farmed and the bootlegger. He said he farmed a liberal definition of the speakeasy and the bootlegger. He said he farmed a liberal definition of the speakeasy and the bootlegger. He said he farmed a liberal definition of the speakeasy and the bootlegger. He said he farmed a liberal definition of the speakeasy and the bootlegger. He said he farmed a liberal definition of the speakeasy and the bootlegger. He said he farmed a liberal definition of the speakeasy and the bootlegger. He said he farmed a liberal definition of the speakeasy and the bootlegger. He said he wanted a law that would fit the facts in the liquor problem and five bobcats were destroyed. Dan Rhodes in Webb county led with 92 coyotes and three bobcats. vored a liberal definition of "sa-loon."

J. L. Beavers was second with 86 coyotes in Bee county. George

nunities where the festation in this state and of a cor-

responding decrease in the deer reer covered nearly 50 years, from population in the same areas." says 1870 to the World war. the monthly report. "With the very effective work accomplished by J. country life at the end of E. Hearn with his traps on the World war, his counsel often was Callaghan ranch and Ira Wood scught by those who shaped the with his dogs in various localities foreign policy of France in South Texas, together with the ANSTIN, Sept. 19 (P)—The leg; sentiment is overwhelmingly were islature provided itself, some say liquor should be made easily available premeditation, with a way out able. It should be brought out in the open and strictly regulated. of what was expected to prove a distressing dilema arising from prohibition repeal. the open and strictly regulated. "We should be careful that the highest addition of Fred Moore of State gets the maximum of revelled."

Elder Statesman Of France Dies

VEVEY, Switzerland, Sept. 19 (A)-Jules Cambon, 90, former French embassador to Washington Berlin, and one of France's "elder statesmen," died today

REFINANCING Small and Large 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 338



FAIRFIELD, Conn., Sept. 19 (/P)-

contract go out of town. He did even to handling a pick and shove

SEE US FOR GOOD USED TIRES

AND

USED TRUCK PARTS

PAMPA HARDWARE AND

IMPLEMENT COMPANY

M. P. DOWNS

Automobile Loans

Short and Long Terms

Fire Proof Storage Store your ear in a modern garage. We have prompt delivery service, anywhere in the city. Complete Automobile Hotel Service, and we are Open All Night to serve yeu.

Rule Bldg. Garage 3rd Street at Felk

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL The Finest In

EVERY BUSINESS PAMPA

412 Combs-Worley, R. 980W, Of 787 Attorneys PHILIP WOLFE 204 Combs-Worley Bldg., Ph. 1269

Accountants

J. R. ROBY

Auditors -See Accountants

PAMPA BAKERY Boilers

Cafes CANARY SANDWICH SHOP 3 Doors East Rex Theatre, Ph. 760

Churches FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. E. Lancaster, Paster, Phone 526

City Offices

GRAY COUNTY RELIEF BOARD Administrator's Office, Ph. 364 Employment Office, Ph. 460

CITY OF PAMPA Bd. City Dvpment, City Hl. Ph. 384 City Health Dept, City Hl. Ph. 1183 MARIE HOTEL City Mgrs. Office, City Hl. Ph. 1180 3071/2 West Foster Ave. Phone 9526 118 W. Foster Phone 338 City Pump Stn, 700 N. Ward, Ph. 1 City Wtr. & Tx. Ofc. City Hl. P 1181 Fire Station, 203 W. Foster, Ph. 60 Police Station, Ph. 555

County Offices GRAY, COUNTY OF, CT. HOUSE Auditor & Treasurer, Ph. 1053 Constable's Office Phone 77 County Clerk, Phone 467 Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, P 81 Cnty. Fm, Agt., Hm. Dmstr. Ph. 244 County Judge, Phone 837 District Clerk, Phone 785 J. M. DEERING Boiler & Welding Justice of Peace Pl. No. 1, Ph. 77 Works, 1006 S. Barnes, Phone 292 Justice of Peace No. 2, Phone 622 Sheriff's Office, Phone 245 Supt. Public Instruction, Ph. Tax Assessor, Phone 1047 Tax Collector, Phone 603 Sherman White, Phone 1238

CLAYTON FLORAL CO

Freight Truck Lines See Motor Freight Lines

PAMPA FURNITURE CO. 120 W. Foster Phone 105

Hotels

Insurance M. P. DOWNS AGENCY Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 336

Laundries - Cleaners YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLNRS. 301-09 E. Francts, Phone 675

Machine Shops JONES-EVERETT MCH. CO.

Barnes & Frederick Sts., Phone 243 Motor Freight Lines LEE WAY MOTOR FREIGHT

500 West Brown, Phone 270

Newspapers PAMPA DAILY NEWS 322 W. Foster, Phone 666 PAMPA PRESS

Oil Field Materials GEO. G. RAINOUARD & CO.

ider Hotel, Phone 689

115° S. Ballard, Phone 900

Plumbers DAVIS PLUMBING CO.

EVERY

PROFESSION

538 South Cuyler Phone 350 Printing PAMPA DAILY NEWS

R. C. STOREY PLUMBING CO.

Schools Baker E. Tuke Phone 931 High School 123 W. Francis Ph. 76 Horace Mann N. Banks Phone 936 Junior High 126 W. Francis, P. 851 Lamar, 301 Cuyler, Phone 957 Sam Houston, 900 N. Frost Ph. 1191 School Garage, 706 N. Russl, Ph. 1157 Roy McMillen, Court Hse., Ph. 569

Supt. Pub. Schls, 123 W. Freis, P.957

Woodrow Wilson, E. Brning, Ph. 644 Transfer & Storage PAMPA TRANSFER & STG. CO. 500 West Brown, Phone 1025 State Bonded Warehouse.

Welding Supplies JONES-EVERETT MCH. CO. arnes & Frederick Sts. Phone 241

Wrecker Service

See Garage-Wrecker Svo, Garage

AS SPECIAL SESSION OPENS

AUSTIN, Sept. 19, (P)—The custom of convening sessions of the trict only one year and beat you legislature at high noon has a practical basis. It recognizes that mem-

ception. Before 8 o'clock, members, sling. He broke his arm recently in wives, stenographers and employes an automobile accident. were about, and as 12 o'clock approached it was almost impossible

close of the regular session. So it is always with beginnings and endings

for the contest brought by D. M. before most capitol employes came to work. of H. B. Sessions of Ballinger.

Sessions led West and other canremarked good-humoredly to press

with residence requirements.

tical basis. It recognizes that members want to shake hands and renew acquaintances before settling house, Ernest J. Boyett of Junction, took the oath, after his unanticular alection, with his arm in a The current session was no eximous election, with his arm in a

Boyett succeeded Joe White of San Antonio, who resigned after to walk through the big chambers because of the congestion.

Everyone was in high good humor, in sharp contrast with the frayed dispositions evident when they separated last May 11 at the first of the results seem to the congestion so it is to the congest of the results seem to the congestion of the results seem to the congestion of the results of t

Governor Allred worked on his liquor message until about three hours before the legislature convened, taking out paragraphs and Representative Franklin Spears putting them in. He had Ed Clark, his secretary down for consultation

"If you think it's so easy," he didates in a recent special election correspondents, who wanted to by a comfortable plurality but West move the message early over their charged Sessions had not complied wires, "you ought to try to write

EX-DOUGHBOY DESCRIBES VIVIDLY HOW HE PICKED UNKNOWN SOLDIER

til July, 1919.

world leaders would pay homage as seemed to say, 'Pick this one.' long as America itself survived. "As long as I live I will feel that

NE WORLEANS, Sept. 19 (P)- | me. Of course, all the caskets were Edward F. Younger, the sergeant who selected America's unknown soldier, described that memorable occasion at Coblentz, Germany.

serving my second enlistment," Ser-geant Younger said, "when orders pressed themselves more forcibly on came for me to report to Chalons-sur-Marne with a squad of men. I service in France, though I have had no idea what I was supposed seen men falling like leaves from to do until I arrived at a little shrapnel and machine gun fire."

gave me the flowers and explained walked out into the sunlight.

"Why did I choose the third from "The room was half dark, and my right? That is something I will spooky. Suddenly I realized that never be able to explain, but I can the casket I selected would epitomize America's dead. It would re-haphazard. Something seemed to

Younger is here for the 36th an- kept thinking I might know one or nual encampment of the Veterans all of these poor boys. I might have of Foreign Wars of the United eaten, slept and fought with them. How could I choose between them; He is a member of the Humboldt the one that I selected would re-Park Post No. 690, Chicago, and is pose in an honored tomb, while the g postal employee. Enlisting February 23, 1917, he served in company A, 9th infantry, and was over-lagdraped caskets, each from a different correctory, with the melanseas from September 21, 1917, un-ferent cemetery, with the melancholy cooing of pigeons sounding "I was at Coblentz, Germany, from the eaves of that little chapel

chapel there and saw a large group of high ranking officers.

"There were several generals there, I know, and a lot of French-steps and paused. Again he circled men covered with epaulettes and the tiny room and paused again, gold braid. It was Colonel Harry F. hesitant, uncertain. Suddenly, he Hehters, I believe, of the army laid his flowers upon the casket graves registration service, who third from his right, saluted and

pose, the colonel told me, in a stop me each time I passed that marble vault in Washington. There third one's coffin. Something

"It may sound foolish, but the responsibility of the thing numbed in Arlington's amphitheatre."

RODESS FIELD LESS PROMISING DUE TO ENCROACHMENT OF WATER

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 19, (/P)-Oil operators saw one potentially great new oil area fail this week while an old one boomed to new life undreamed a few months ago. In Louisiana the Rodessa field

eared far less promising due to croachment of water. Oil men had hailed it only re cently as possibly as vast in extent

as the huge East Texas area In Kansas, only about 1,000 feet below the old producing horizon of end completed the largest gusher tested for the special session.

Although the old, shallow pool producing stratum.

Oil men have been concerned for

areas, if opened wide. could flood the nation with oil temporarily. they would be drained of their last mand for oil products.

The mid-continent crude help unemployed. price structure has not shown any "Also call Centennial appropria- on 1936 earnings and payable in Tampke, formerly of McLean, have

healthy strength in the face of the customary seasonal decline in gasoconsumption. A temporary flood of third, or low, grade gasoline caused a slight weakening on the Chicago tank car market, but it was steady at 41/2-3/4 cents today. The middle grade was off an eighth in the lower bracket at 5%-% cents.

Stocks Splurge In Tokyo, Osaka

TOKYO, Sept. 19. (A)-The Tokyo and Osaka stock exchanges stayed open until 6:30 p. m. today—three and one-half hours beyond their usual closing time—in a wild bull market based on the war scare. Transactions reached record highs, the greatest since the establish

of exchanges in 1878. In the Tokyo market, 1,183,000 shares changed hands; in Osaka the trading was 1,174,000 shares.

JIUJAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

was an employee of the house.

recoverable barrel in short order to casion to urge a little special at-

Hence the persistent, intensive search for new proven pools, to assure a future supply.

Hence, also, the unconcern with which the mid-continent area views the open production in California.

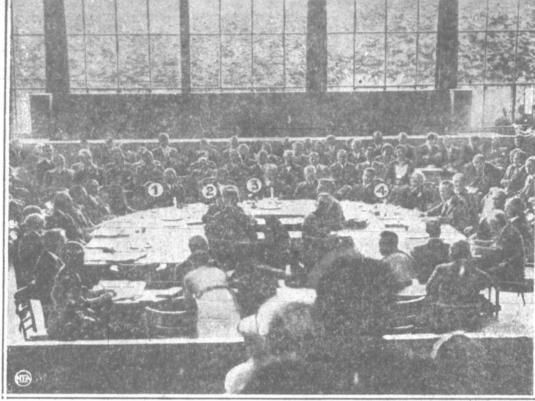
"San Augustine Thence send continent area will gratulations while governor of our great state," one message read. "Call attention state highway department San Augustine county the latest available government figures, comprise more strength of all corporations making payments, or roughly partment San Augustine friends send continent the latest available government figures, comprise more strength of all corporations and send continent the latest available government figures, comprise more strength of all corporations are supplied to the latest available government figures, comprise more strength of all corporations are supplied to the latest available government figures, comprise more strength of all corporations while government figures, comprise more strength of all corporations are supplied to the latest available government figures, comprise more supplied to the latest available government figures, comprise more supplied to the latest available government figures, comprise more supplied to the latest available government figures, comprise more supplied to the latest available government figures, comprise more supplied to the latest available government figures, comprise more supplied to the latest available government figures, comprise more supplied to the latest available government figures, comprise more supplied to the latest available government figures, comprise more supplied to the latest available government figures, comprise more supplied to the latest available government figures, comprise more supplied to the latest available government figures, comprise more supplied to the latest available government figures, comprise more supplied to the latest available government figures, comprise more supplied to the latest available government figures, comprise more supplied to the latest available government figures, co

to move the capital to Decatur."
"Quit thinking such things," rejoined the other. "Keep on growing them peanuts.'



All makes Typewriters and Other Office Machines Cleaned and Repaired. -All Work Guaranteed-Call JIMMIE TICE PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 288

Where Peace and War Hang in Balance



Here you see the arena in which representatives of world powers battle to keep Italy at peace with Ethiopia. It shows the League of

Nations in session at Geneva, with Premier Laval (2) of France and Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff
(3) of Russia at the head of the

conference table flanked by Baron Aloisi (1) of Italy and Captain Anthony Eden (4) of England.

WILL TAKE INITIATIVE IN MAKING FUNDS AVAILABLE

AUSTIN, Sept. 18. (A)-Governor AUSTIN, Sept. 18. (A)—Governor

Allred has gotten behind the movement to provide the state's youth with employment and better recurrence to the state's youth with the

The governor pledged the full co-operation of his office to the national youth administration and has promised to support a state appropriation of \$50,000 to further the emerged from the primary election program. With state and federal voting booth with a broad grin. "I cooperation it is hoped to give employment to 2,280 unskilled young men from 16 to 25 years old, now on relief, on state parks improve

Thirty supervisors and 380 skilled workers also will be employed. The average term of employment will be from three to six months. H. P. Drought, works progress administration chief has approved the pro-

State funds will be used ex clusively to purchase materials and equipment for permanent improve

Youths in congested areas of population will be given an oppor

ernment projects is a notable achievement," Governor Allred said, "but this alone does not take care of the youth problem in Texas. When we stop to consider 123,880 young men and women in Texas thwarted in the very natural de-sire to establish themselves in the world, we can see the problem fac-ing the national youth adminis-

tration.
"We cannot ignore these young men and women, we cannot let them starve, we cannot make them go to school forever, we cannot put them in the army and provide a war to put them to work."
Governor Allred estimated the

STRAIGHT IRISH TICKET PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 (/P)— A 34th ward voter named McManus

tunity through the program to work eculdn't remember the names of the in the open.

"The removing of heads of familles from the relief rolls with govnames I saw."

straight organization ticket," said
he, "so I just voted for all the Irish
names I saw."



-BUSINESS -PLEASURE -EMERGENCY Govt. Licensed and Approved Authorized Agent
A. Braniff Airlines

PANHANDLE FLYING SERVICE PAMPA AIRPORT



Hats Left Over

All styles, colors, sizes. \$150 slightly worn.

Caps - - - 35c

Fiancees Get Royal Blessing



Currently Europe's most celebrated engaged couple, the Duke of Glou cester, third son of King George and Queen Mary of England, and his flancee, Lady Alice Scott, are shown at Balmoral Castle, Scotland, where they were guests following announcement of their betrothal

NEW TAX BILL DIPS ITS HOOKS ONLY IN 'BIG FELLOW'S' PURSE

phone on the floor roared. "More-great majority of them probably and gift taxes can't be precisely over—" will get reductions in the amount long had been defined and actually "Never mind," said a voice from they are required to shell out, these was almost exhausted, the operators had no way of knowing definitely the extent of the deeper initely the extent of the deeper producing stratum and actually actually and actually and actually and actually actually and actually actually and actually act The impromptu political speaker was an employee of the house.

The impromptu political speaker was an employee of the house.

The impromptu political speaker was an employee of the house.

The impromptu political speaker was an employee of the house.

The impromptu political speaker was an employee of the house.

The impromptu political speaker of taxes on 10 per cent of all dividends one corporation receives from graduated corporation income tax, to be applied to 1936 income and nies.

Small Corporations Pay Less Some of his friends seized the oc-flat rate of 133-4 per cent. Thus, a excess profits tax. supply the tremendous modern de-mand for oil products. net earnings below \$15,000 — and these, under the latest available Hence the persistent, intensive "San Augustine friends send conthese, under the latest available

individual income taxes—also levied Farmers sign of weakening in the face of donstantly increasing coastal output.

tions committee attention allowing good appropriation San Augustine county cradle of Texas."

tions committee attention allowing good appropriation San Augustine waste no pencil lead in figuring what they mean to him. The answer county cradle of Texas."

Other officers are: Vice-president, what they mean to him. The answer is nothing, since no change is made

Sweatt: treasurer. Benson Sorrell; is nothing, since no change is made Representative Herman Jones of below the \$50,000 level. The new reporter, R. L. Maberry; parliamen-Decatur breezed into town for the rates start at a 31 per cent surtax tarian. Jack Brisbin; adviser, Dr. on income between \$50,000 and \$56,- Tampke "What bill will you have?" some 000 and jump progressively high-

> maximum of 59 per ce Only 8,000 Affected which need worry about that sched- Robinson as alternates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP) - | ule, the most recent authoritative the huge East Texas area.

In Kansas, only about 1,000 feet ow the old producing horizon of coxford pool, oil men last week a completed the largest gusher.

AUSTIN. Sept. 19 (P)—The loud prome experts appraising the new speakers in the house of representatives chamber were being congress calm comes fresh assurtance for the special session.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 19 (P)— ule, the most recent authoritative estimate shows some 8,000 returns congress calm comes fresh assurtance for the average taxpayer that porting below that figure.

ever drilled in that state.

"I promise every voter a pension.

This was the Amerada-Sunray well that was given an official initial flow of more than 37,000 bar-limital flow of more than 37,000 ba

months over the fact wildcat operations have not furnished new production rapidly enough to compensate for depletion of older fields.

Although present productive areas, if opened wide, could flood the production areas, if opened wide, could flood the productive areas are productive and payable in 1937, is put at 12½ per the payable in 1937, is put at 12½ per cent on profits of between the payable in 1937, is put at 12½ per cent on the first \$2,000 net income; is payable in 1936 income and payable in 1937, is put at 12½ per cent on the first \$2,000; if per cent on the payable in 1937, is put at 12½ per cent on the first \$2,000; if per cent on the payable in 1937, is put at 12½ per cent on the first \$2,000; if per cent on the payable in 1937, is put at 12½ per cent on the first \$2,000; if per cent on the first its capital and then earn a profit Under the old plan there was a of 121/2 per cent without paying any

Farmers Elect

QUAIL, Sept. 19.—Quail Future directed by Dr. A. A.

A charter will be issued soon by one asked. "What's your racket this er until they reach 75 per cent on the state office. Quali students have time?"

time?"

the state office. Quali students have earnings more than \$5,000,000. The "Simple," Jones said. "We want old levy was from 30 per cent to a State exposition. A dairy judging team is composed of Alvin Bradley, Elmo Harwell, and Benson Sorrell Illustrative of the small minority with Robert Sweatt and Arthur

DANCE!

Guess Who? Come and See For Yourself!

Music By Claude Hipps and His Band Admission 40c

E'S FALL VA Women's Shoes **MEN'S SUITS 1**98



PAMPA'S FINEST SHOWING AT THIS LOW PRICE! Smartly tailored-for men and

young men-finest quality woolens in a wide selection of colors and patterns. Choice of single or double-breasted styles. Some with sports back.

Men's May 2" A A E 25 2 A A A Remarkable values at this low

price! New fabrics in Fall colors and mixtures. All men's





Men's

Smartly tailored collars, cuffs-

full cut, in choice of white or

Men's Oxfords

New Dress Oxfords in black or brown. All sizes.

Boys'

O'alls

Full-cut. Roomy.

Sturdily built.

Boys' sizes.

styles in a wide choice of colors.

Men's Hats

New snap brim

smart collection of new styl-

Rayon Undies Scanties stepins,

bloomers. etc. Tailored styles.



Fine Quality Sheer, all-silk hosiery in a wide range of new shades for



m

< z

М S

VINE

S



colors has just arrived!

styles at lowest cost at Levine's.

choice you'll find it in one of these two groups of smartly styled frocks for Antumn. De-lightful trims and details. All new shades and patterns.





Anklets

Selid colors and fancy cuffs. All

LEVINE'S LEVINE'S