

Twinkles

Big men are developed slowly. Both the Sandies and Harvesters big. That assures a what-a-ie come Thanksgiving.

And Pampa is still a "football town." Football is at least five times as popular as baseball. And yet you can't say that this oil field

Skippy, the family pup, is annoyed because a neighboring pup of larger breed has grown to be the bigger of the two, with no diminishing of puppy playfulness.

The title, "King of Kings," is no longer impressive when you consider the batting averages of today's kings. And Huev Long intended to make every man one of

The West Foster grouch is worrying about the Italo-Ethio-pian situation—fears it won't develop into the war he is hoping for, now that he has read up on both countries,

Musing of the moment: The women's study clubs are going into action again. We've read some of their yearbooks (programs) and once more we're impressed with the great retreat from the old Ladies' Aid societies. By comparison, the men's programs are trivial and ladies aidish. . . . Methinks we gentlemen are perhaps not the best in formed on current worthwhile-

### Brevitorials

ON THE CHANCE that somebody United States Constitution in full Monday—nine 7-point col- killed two horses. umns of it. A grand old document, and one which has stood the test of mighty well-in fact, a great gun and shot all five beasts in deal better than many of its authors believed it would. For it is true that few signers of the Con- lions, one of the beasts was found stitution thought that it was perfect. It was a document filled with compromises. Its authors differed but the theories of government bebut the theories of government be-hind them. Only the sagacity and municating cages. influence of old Benjamin Franklin held the convention together the emperor's old palace, where the Many present had wished to go cages are located, was thrown into home. But to go home with no an uproar. The lion hunt ensued unity among the colonies would in the darkness.

exhibited two great fears—fear of The roars of the liberated animals So any agreement as between states

In the confusion, one soldier who states, and to the people. This idea wounding the animal in the shouder. of hose, will show a se is repeated for emphasis. The original repeated for emphasis. The original repeated for emphasis and to illustrate his talk. repeated for emphasis. The original constitution did not clearly set "mcpped up" the lions with the forth these distinctions, which were machine gun. The emperor decoimmediately formulated—as agreed rated him for bravery and pensioned tend the meeting, the first of the family of the slain sentry. amendments. Thus the very first States was to amend or change their Constitution. But not, we may add, their form of government. TT IS A FACT of much signifi-

cance that the United States, as a central unit-government, grew out of the failure of so-called "pure democracies" in the states. Union, said one member of the constitutional convention, is the inevitable result of "an overdose of democracy." Any kind of union, in that day of states and local rights doctrines, was a big concession. Many men, secure in their free lands and small needs, urged that no government whatever was necessary, excepting a measure of purely local cooperation. . . More than half the members of the constitutional convention were former college men —the United States was born of a "brain trust." A few of them, like Hamilton, feared and even despised democracy in a direct form. Bill to Tax Stores Is returned by a coroner's jury into the death of Evelyn Hoey, blues Hamilton wanted the president to be elected for life. In one of the great compromises, only the Supreme Court justices were so designated. . . . But there was nothing "new" in the Constitution— its provisions came from the state constitutions, which in turn came from England in inspiration

TWENTY-ONE amendments to proposed. A pending possible amendment, which appears doomed, is the proposed child labor and pr is the proposed child labor amend- tax, and a new levy might be conment. Here again, the states rights issue has been raised. The child la-bor amendment would, as written, give the federal government more dising as "the biggest chain of all," control over children and their asserting it fast was gaining a mogive the federal education than many persons desire nopoly and if excluded the bill the humanitarian intent of the "won't be worth a hoot." He chargamendment is hardly considered in ed utilities subsidized the country the usual debate over its possible press through advertisements that

IT IS exceedingly important to note that the amendments adopted have not changed the basic character of our government. It is vital to see that previous amendments have concerned government, very largely, rather than economics. The amending of the Constitution amending of the Constitution as recently advocated would be far for a finish fight on a bill to promore drastic in its effects than all hibit sales by the drink. the previous amendments. It would open a debatable question tee yesterday declined to accept concerning our economic status — whether we can as states continue to govern ourselves as citizens and business men, or whether state responsibility of recommending a liquor control bill and sent all probusiness men, or whether state lines must eventually and largely disappear, and a paternalistic government set up to make economics in broken packages in here.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1935

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THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in

Texas—Panhandle Oil

# LE SELASSIE MOBILIZES TRO

"i do solemnly

SWEAR TO.

and defend the

Constitution of

the united states

— Oath of office

ARTICLE II

PRESERVE PROTECT.

## Pampan's Slayer Is Given 4 Years In Jury's Verdict

# KILL ONE AND

ALL ARE SHOT AFTER BLOODY RAMPAGE AT PALACE

of Emperor Haile Selassie's big broadly as friends crowded around lions escaped today, killed one sentry, and injured five more, two

In their rush for freedom they pealed. might wish to read it, we print- devoured several of the emperor's Australian sheep and penalty. pedigreed

Col. Mekouria, the commander of the imperial guard, seized a machine

After Mekouria had killed the astride a dead sentry.

During the night, the lion keeper apparently had allowed the cage sharply on not only its provisions door to remain open, permitting the

Soon the entire neighborhood of

too weak to stand against invasion. thinking it was merely a large dog REMEMBER, AN earlier attempt struck at it with a stick. The lion at Union had falled. Too many sprang and killed the man with a states rights had spoiled the Consingle thrust of his paw to the

**CHAINS AROUSE** 

Discussed By

Members

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larger than the United States con-

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AUSTIN, Sept. 25. (AP)—Debate

HOUSE DEBATE

Jury Returns An

Open Verdict In

Convicted in Killing Of Elmer Lemons, Oil Worker

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 25 (P)— Garland Creekmore, 28-year-old Broken Arrow farmer, was convicted of manslaughter by a jury's verdict read in district court here

The jury set Creekmore's sentence at four years in prison, the minimum for a manslaughter conviction.

Creekmore, who shot Elmer Lemons, 24, to death July 8 at the home of a woman for whose affec-ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 25 (P)—Five lieved by the verdict. He smiled

His attorney, W. C. Henneberry,

The state had asked the death

Creekmore shot Lemons, a Pampa, Texas, oil worker, to death at the of Miss Ora Benedict in Broken Arrow. Lemons and Miss Benedict were to have been married within a few days.

Creekmore testified that Lemons struck him first and that he did not remember the shooting. nounced Saturday.

## **API Will Hold Meeting Here on** Thursday Night

The first fall meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will be held at federal encroachments upon rights of the liberated animals awakened soldiers who, with torchlights and flares, began the wild auditorium. Jimmie Johnston of Borger, chairman. will preside.

was forbidden. Certain rights were was trying to creep up near a lion M. Butcher of Tulsa, Okla., repreconferred upon the United States government, but note the reservation of all other rights to the A sentry bayoneted one lion, plaining the manufacture and uses of hose, will show a series of pictures

Members and all oil field workers in the Panhandle are invited to at-

'Person or Persons

Unknown,' Blamed

In Statement

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Heard . .

the Harlingen high school football

back carried the ball. Corpus Christi

won by a huge soore, with Haas do-

Nothing but disgust for Max Baer

ing all the scoring.

H Rogers third.

coroner's jurors.

Three plans to control liquor sales did all the ball carrying, passing, were before the house today while punting and tackling until the last

DRASTIC METHODS ARE USED TO CURB **ACCIDENTS** 

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT,

Associated Press Staff Writer. DALLAS Sept 25 (A)-Death ha nifted into high gear on Texas said the case would not be ap- highways and avenues, speeding to

> No definite number of automo bile fatalities since January 1 is available, but a survey of central points show an appalling total. At the top of the list is Dallas county Eighty-four victims of automobil tragedies have been buried since the first of the year.

Safety campaigns Stringent new laws have been pass-Formal sentence will be pro- ed and schools for drivers are conducted.

Drunken driving is the big threat of state prosecutors, charge of murin instances where persons are killed by drinking drivers have sup planted accusations of negligent

Civic bodies are behind the police in every city. Dallas originated the "T-Men"—a group of private citizens who secretly report traffic violations as they see them from the driver's seat. Cards of warning are sent by police to the traffic vio-lators spotted by the "T-Men" and continued violations result in ar-rest. Other cities have followed

Fort Worth has counted 67 dead Speaker of the evening will be A. from traffic tragedies—two more than the total for the entire year of

> Forty-six deaths have been recorded in San Antonio and Bexar county. There were 38 at this time last year but the 1934 total eventually swelled to 63. Police are sponsoring a "save a child" campaign.
>
> Definite figures for Harris county were not available, but 34 had been killed in Houston proper, Sixty-

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### HIGH OFFICE IN OKLAHOMA HELD **FOR MEN ONLY** Singer's Slaying

Proposal to Permit Women Governors Is Defeated

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25 (AP) At the door of high office in WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 25. Oklahoma, the forbidding sign that (P)—A double-barrelled grand jury says "for men only" still hung high nvestigation was held possible to- today on the basis of incomplete day as a result of the open verdict and official returns from yesterjury into day's special election.

Thus Oklahoma retained its unique

singer, at the farm home of Henry position as the only state in which The verdict itself paved the way cupy any of the next seven most on enlisted men and 15,000 officers, for a grand jury inquiry into the important elective offices in the and new naval training ships also death. Attorneys for Rogers and his statehouse

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Of the total of 3,375 precincts,

to her death in Roger's country home two weeks ago at the hands home two weeks ago at the hands of "a person or persons unknown."

Rogers and Kelley were released from their appearance bond. Disinitiated old age penson amend-ment 59,799 again.

Apparently defeated were all of the four constitutional amendments referred by the legislature. These called for tax-exemption of homesteads on a more limited basis; for less liberal pensions to the aged; J. M. McDonald, just back from the "women's rights" question, and Corpus Christi, telling about seeing reorganization of the state land

The women's leaders, apparently a team playing Haas. Haas happens to be Corpus Christi's one man foot-ball team. "Mac" reported that Haas election where most observers expected an easy feminine victory, ac-

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WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, howers in east and north portions, scoler in north portion tonight;



IF THAT'S GOING TO BE THE ISSUE

"the congress,

whenever two

THIRDS OF BOTH

**HOUSES SHALL DEEM** 

it necessary. Shall

Propose amendments

Constitution :..

-ARTICLE V

to this

Passed MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, St. Louis, Sept. 25 (AP)—The American Legion today asked the United States to withdraw its re-

(Read WORDS column on this subject today.)

cognition of Soviet Russia. Delegates cheered as I I Twomey of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee on American trade, offered the resolution.

Communism Is

After commending legislation for national defense passed by the last congress, the convention adopted a report calling for a consideration of national defense methods. The resolution urged a standing army of 165,000 enlisted men with

14,000 officers augmented by 210,-000 national guardsmen, and continuation of officers training camps, the C. M. T. C. and R. O. T. C. in schools

A treaty navy on a parity with any was recommended.

The soviet resolution, one of 21 See LEGION, Page 8



AUSTIN, Sept. 25. (A)-The third court of civil appeals today over-ruled motions for rehearing in the Lone Star Gas company rate case clearing the way for an appeal to

AUSTIN. Sept. 25 (AP)-Congressman Maury Maverick of San An-

of Jan. 21, 1936. He declared that he favored repeal of the dictatorial laws, but said that he would repre-

### RADIO STATION HERE OPPOSED AT WASHINGTON

Next Step Is to Remove Objections Of WOAI

tonio, addressing the senate today, Antonio, is behind the delay in fight, and enjoyed a local program. rapped democrats who took an granting of a radio permit to the main speaker of the occasion was apologetic" position for their party.

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Main speaker of the occasion was Supt. R. B. Fisher, who talked about

> radio attorneys and engineers ad- a round-table discission basis. vised The NEWS to seek 1,200 kilo-

cannot be had immediately, another channel may be sought.

While in Washington, Mr. Nunn spent several days working on Pam-See RADIO, Page 8

# Baer Kayoed In Dressing "I'll go in there fighting." Baer promised. Which is exactly opposite to which he did do. What happened to Baer in the directions from, the psychological knockout there, was the climax of training camp events. At camp there was always a gap between him and his trainers. But when he had a local of the last two years with the gas division of the local office of the Texas Rairoad commission, has been transferred to Austin, where he will be in the local office has been taken by W. S. McDonaid, a resident of the Panhandle for several years. But when he had a local office of the Texas Rairoad commission, has been transferred to Austin, where he will be in the local office has been taken by W. S. McDonaid, a resident of the Panhandle for several years. But when he had a local office of the Texas Rairoad commission, has been transferred to Austin, where he will be in the local office has been taken by W. S. McDonaid, a resident of the Panhandle for several years. Room, Says Mental Expert

(Editor's Note: Dr. J. L. Moreno, mental expert, who studied Max Baer and Joe Louis in their training camps, gives in the following article his analysis of the fight.)

BY J. L. MORENO, M. D. Copyright, 1985, by The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—A psychoogical knockout beat Max Baer as much as Joe Louis' mighty punch.
This psychological knockout began in the dressing room five minutes before the fight. Baer, Jack

At camp there was always a gap

At camp there was always a gap

But when he had Dempsey in the

dressing room, nothing happened to did not succeed well in taking ad- change the fact that Max Baer in vice. Read avidly everything about his mysterious self was still alone Louis, about his own conditioning, He listened but could not absorb

utes before the fight. Baer, Jack Dempsey, and Billy McCarney were alone in the shower room.

"Max," said McCarney, "go in there fighting at the gong. Don't box that fellow or he will murder you."

"Yes," cut in Dempsey, "there will be no boxing."

Louis, about his own conditioning, asked everyone how he looked to Dempsey's suggestions. When he entered the ring there were two men fighting against him. One was the real Louis, peering at him. The other was the ghost of Louis, which his imagination had be developed into one of Complete the fighting asked everyone how he looked to Dempsey's suggestions.

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MUSSOLINI PLEADS FOR NEUTRALITY OF OF ENGLAND

LONDON, Sept. 25 (P) - The Exchange Telegraph agency cor-respondent at Addis Ababa reported today that Emperor Haile Selassie had ordered a general Selassie had ordered a general mobilization of Ethiopian troops, Previous to the Exchange Tele-graph report, Londoners had read

in one morning newspaper that the emperor had ordered a general mobilization to meet the threat of Italian soldiers massing in Eritrea but no other report from any source had confirmed this story. According to the Exchange Tele-

graph, the official document order-

ng mobilization was signed not only by the emperor but by the abunathe archbishop of Ethiopia ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 25 (AP)-Emperor Haile Selassie today requested the League of Nations to dispatch impartial observers to Ethi-

opia to investigate present and fu-ture allegations of aggression and provocative acts and to fix responsibility in such cases. recalled to the league that, months ago, he had ordered troops withdrawn 20 miles from the fron-tier to prevent incidents which

might give Italy a pretext for attack and emphasized that these orders were carried out fully.

Six thousand of the nation's smartest troops, equipped with mod-ern rifles, anti-aircraft guns and machine guns, paraded through the capital today as a forerunner of the Festival of Mascal, the most widely celebrated occasion on the Ethio-

Dian calendar.

The 6,000 were lead by a brilliant band of mounted trumpeters. They passed in review in perfect forma-

Twenty modern anti-aircraft guns, nounted on American motor trucks each of which carried a crew of 10 Also on review were cavalry units, motorized artillery, motor ambulances, and Red Cross field

Observations Published. GENEVA, Sept. 25 (A)-Publica tion of Italy's observations, which included the charge that the League

Se SELASSIE, Page 8

## Varied Program Enjoyed by Two Clubs at Dinner

Members of the Phillips 66 club and Pampa Jaycees dined together Opposition of station WOAI, Sam last evening, heard the Baer-Louis "Our duty is to take a militant stand by Gilmore N. Nunn, general manfor the party," he said. "We're changing into a new era and we as last week.

Supt. R. B. Fisher, who taked about conditions in old and new Russia. It was a question-and-answer discussion, opened by Olin E. Hinkle as changing into a new era and we as democrats should stand behind our Channels are much crowded, and chairman and continued on

CONVENTION HALL, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25 (P)—Cleveland today was awarded the 1936 national convention of the American Legion.

ANNOUNCES FOR GOVERNOR NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25 (AP)—Representative Mason Spencer, of WOAI a statement that its objection

Vised The NEWS to seek 1,200 kilocycles at 100 watts of power. The station WOAI uses 1190 kilocycles at 100 watts of power. The station woal uses 1190 kilocycles at 100 watts of power. The station watts of substitute with the station with the station with the station with the station watts of substitute with the station with the s The meeting was opened by John ment for small stations.

The next step is to obtain from WOAI a statement that its objection wood be pressed. It is believed teacher of voice and plano here, with a studio at the First Baptist church, also sang two solos, playing her own accompaniment.

her own accompaniment.

The group applauded accordion selections by "Whistling Rodgers" of Wellington, entertainer who has moved here. Mr. Rodgers included whistling with his playing, demonstrating the skill developed since he began at the age of 5. He also gave very realistic barnyard imitations. He is a "one-man show" of considerable stage experience. School groups frequently hear him.

## I Saw . . .

Andy Crocker and L. P. Duvall sacking a tent and other camping equipment on the back of their car or a fishing trip to Arkansas.

WHAT IS THEORY OF PENSIONS?

With the Texas legislature struggling with financing of old age pensions, it behooves Texans to decide on the principles involved.

There are two leading opinions. One is that Texas voters approved an old age pension for the destitute. The other is that an old age pension is a retirement stipend earned during earlier years of toil. The first might be financed with a few millions a year; the second the administration. It means an invented require it is estimated beyond 25 millions and crease in a definite ratio of the would require, it is estimated, beyond 25 millions an-

Your figures depend upon whether the payments are to be made only to the destitute who have no relatives able to support them. If the question of relatives is to be raised, the pension will be little more than a system postal income had increased from \$558,000,000 for the fiscal year endwhich counties are supposed to have been following to ing June 1932 to \$630,000,000 for 32 Musical note. some degree for years. Some counties grant pensions, others have been poor farms. Few, if any, pay as much as the \$15 per month which is allowed under the state amendment.

In addition to the pensions, the cost of administration in the 254 counties would be huge under any system said. "by this they mean that if I handled on a case basis. Deciding when an applicant's should include among the regular relatives were able to support him would involve much post office expenses the expending stigntion and possibly include some political wire tures which the government is makinvestigation and possibly include some political wire pulling.

And those who have envisioned the "citizen emeritis" idea, or in other words the retirement pension plan, will certainly be disappointed to find they are being handed just another relief system. What the legislature will do is able to the war and navy department yet clear, but only a sales tax would support a rements of the department of comtirement pension and we do not believe this legislature is likely to approve a sales tax over the opposition of the governor.

It appears likely that the aged will continue to compete with the young in business and that only the really destitute will be pensioned when the system is launched. No other beginning would, perhaps, be wise. We can erect a social security system, with its huge cost, only on the basis of experience and experiment.

Eventually, we believe, a sales tax will be voted and a more liberal policy on pensions evolved. This will depend much upon whether politics enters into the steps barrels. first to be taken. True, we have technological unemployment and a surplus of labor, but the life span is broadening and Texas has an enormous number of persons who would be eligible to pensions were age the only 825 barrels. major eligibility requirement. There is a rather general opinion that those with means should not be pensioned. But who can define means in such a way that politics

### NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-When the trucking industry begins to holler that railroads are undercutting it with newly lowered rates, that's news. For years the railroads have been hollering that trucks were undercutting them.

Now the American Trucking Association is before the Interstate Commerce Commission with an appeal against certain reduced railway rates just put in effect between California and Oregon. It charges that the new rail rates are "not a bona fide proposal to meet competition, but a device to destroy the trucking industry.'

Which is exactly, word for word, the wail that has been going up from the railroads for years against truck competition.

On Oct. 1 begins the first organized effort to iron out fair relationships between trains and trucks.. The Motor Carrier act goes in effect on that day, and the owners of 725,000 trucks expected to be affected are scurrying around to determine their position under the

Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation and chairman of Division 7, Motor Carriers, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is doing some little scurrying, too. Even to find the 325,000 common and contract-for-hire trucks, and the 400,000 private units affected, is something of a job.

During debate on the bill, it was freely predicted that the trucking act will be harder to enforce than the 18th

Regulation of railroads is a snap beside regulating trucks. You can always at least find a railroad.

The private trucking units come under safety regulation only, but interstate trucking for hire is now to be subject to regulation comparable to that of the railroads, including very specific authority to regulate hours and conditions of work.

That means something to you if you ever drive your car on a through highway used as a truck route. For the National Safety Council found that it is not unusual for truck drivers to be on the road for 30 hours at a stretch, and there have been too many accidents due to such drivers falling asleep at the wheel.

The Labor Department is rapidly building up one of the best libraries on labor and child welfare topics in the world. Installed in modern surroundings in the new Labor Building, it now has almost 200,000 books and bound pahphlets and reports, available to lawmakers, departmental people, and students of labor subjects.

This library receives 2,000 periodicals from 57 countries ,and is coming to be more and more useful to alphabetical agencies such as FERA, PWA, and TVA, which run into knotty labor problems.

Twenty-four correspondents who regularly cover the State Department have started a pool on the Italo-Ethiopian war. Each man has guessed when he thinks the war will begin; the one coming nearest gets the pool. Only three of the 24 guessed "no war."

Sing Sing gridders ready for opening game. Probably can't wait to get their hands on the opposing guards.

Whenever a power annoys Great Britain, it seems to be a matter of "Quick, the fleet!"

The fact that Ethiopians like to be barefooted should not deter shoe salesmen. Italian liquid fire may have the natives running "hell bent for leather."

Laval doesn't want Ethiopian affair to be called a "war." Judging by comparative armaments of the Italians and Ethiopians, nobody would,

## **Farley Points** To Increasing P. O. Receipts

CHICAGO, Sept. 25. (A)—Sugar-ily rising postal receipts as a re-liable barometer of business con-"returning prosperity" by Post-master General James A. Farley in an address prepared for delivery to-day before the National Association watch. of Postmasters

"This steady increase in eccipts is gratifying to all of us in 22 Cover. nation's business. The curve of pos-tal receipts almost exactly parallels 26 Fence door. the upcurve of prosperity during 27 Credit. the past three years." 29 "Carme

postmaster general he past fiscal year, despite the re- 33 Pronoun. dution in rates for local postage 35 Far which, he said, resulted in a loss of 36 By. ncome of \$21,000,000 a year. Answering critics who contended 39 Still.

the post office department showed 40 Dirt in a deficit instead of a surplus, he ing in air mail and merchant mar-

'Actually, the air mail subsidy is for the purpose of developing aviation. It might be properly charge-

## Oil Production **Shows Increase**

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 25. (AP)-All major fields contributed to an increase of 25,556 barrels in crude oil production last week, the Oil and Gas Journal reports. Output advanced from 2,785,843 to 2,811,399

California production increased from 636,000 to 643,750 barrels daily.
Oklahoma production rose 1,500 111,430 to 112,590 barrels in the William C. Becker of Randolph barrels daily to an average of 494,- Rocky mountains.

825 barrels.

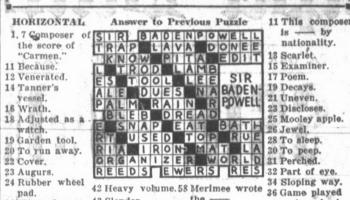
There was an advance of 7,166
Barrels in Texas, from 1,071,569 to to 152,566 barrels. 1,078,735 barrels. East Texas output was up 1,435 barrels at 483,919. advanced from 147,400 to

production, including

MISTAKE CATERPILLAR

field, became a member of the Catincreased from 148,466 erpillar club. While flying as a passenger in an army plane, the pilot, First Lieut, D. H. Alkire, signaled for practice landings. Becker Runs advanced from 147,400 to SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 25 (P)—It misunderstood and went overboard 151,500 barrels in Kansas; from wasnt necessary at all, but Private with his parachute.

## Famous Musician



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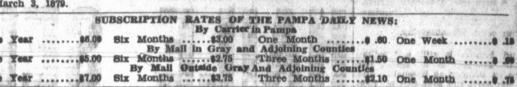
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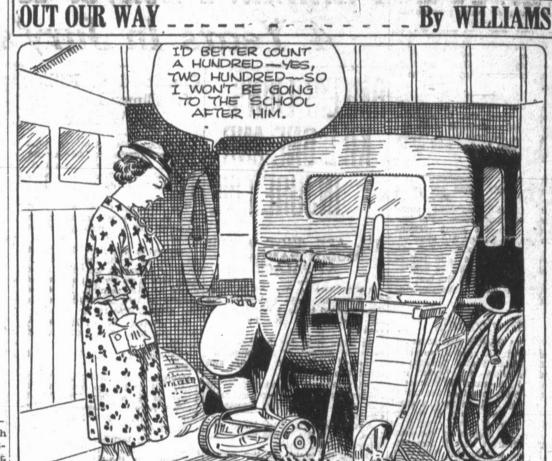
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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

I'M COMIN', PAL HOW'RE TEAVING HATTIE IN THE CAB TO WAIT, WILLIE DASHED UP TO HIS ROOM, WITH CONSIDERABLE APPREHENSION TO SEE IF ELMER STILL WAS HOLDING THE FORT

LEBEN LOOK







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IF MEMBERS OF THE FOOT BALL TEAM ARE GOING TO GET SWELL-HEADED AND NOT TRAIN AS THEY SHOULD, WE OUGHT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT



WHAT CAN WE DO? WE CAN'T NO JOAN. SHOW THEM BUT HOW IT WE'RE WOMEN SHOULD BE AREN'T DONE!

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LUCK!

ME HAVE IT!AH DESERVES IT!

Plans in the Making! WE'LL REFUSE TO GIVE THEM BUT GLORIA, WHAT'S DATES UNTIL THEY PRODUCE THAT GOT TO DO A WINNING TEAM ... WE'LL WITH IT ? GET EVERY GIRL IN SCHOOL TO DO THE SAME !! The Last Shall Be First

YES, AND SUPPOSE THEY GET MAD AND REFUSE TO SHAVE UNTIL WE DATE THEM .. HOW WOULD THAT BE ?

SAY, IF THEY ALL GOT TOGETHER AT THE END OF THREE MONTHS AND POOLED THEIR ENTIRE HARVEST, THEY'D STILL BE THREE BEARDS SHORT OF STUFFINGS BEAN BAG !!

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## Ginners' Trial To Be Held in Paris in Month

TYLER, Sept. 25. (P)—Government attorneys indicated today that trial of a case in which D. C. Wal-lace and the Texas Ginners' association attacked the constitutionality of the Bankhead cotton act bably would be held next month

Judge Randolph Bryant, granting permission for the filing of a supplemental motion asking that tax funds collected from farmers by the ginners be put in escrow for 1935-36 pending final decision of the case, asked that the hearing be conducted on its merits within the next 10 days.

Francis Lesourd, special assistant attorney general, said he would communicate with his headquarters at Washington for information about when the case would come to trial. He said he thought it would be in October, probably at Paris. The attorney said that more than 1,300 such cases were pending in the nation.

Judge Bryant allowed Dan Moody, representing about 600 ginners, and C. K. Bullard of Dallas, representing about 60 others in the Texas Cooperative Ginners' association, to dismiss the two groups of ginners from the suit.



the attention of 31st district court this week.

Divorces have been granted W. L. Van Cook from Marie Van Cook, Sada Kerby from Bonnie Floyd Kerby, and John B. Harber from Beulah Two minor judgments were re-

turned and three actions dismissed. Filed: Employers' Liability com pany vs. W. A. Hancock, compen-

Marriage licenses: J. W. Henrickson and Vada Maude Henley; Henry Dixon and Barnett Bohan non; Gale C. Minor and Johnnie

The commissioners court met in special session this morning with routine matters as the major busi-

COLEMAN JUDGE COMING Judge and Mrs. John O. Harris and son, Robert, of Coleman will arrive tomorrow evening to be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Fatheree. Judge Harris will go to Amarillo for the convention of county judges, but Mrs. Harris and son will remain here. She is the former Miss Addie Lee Smith. taught seven years in Pampa high

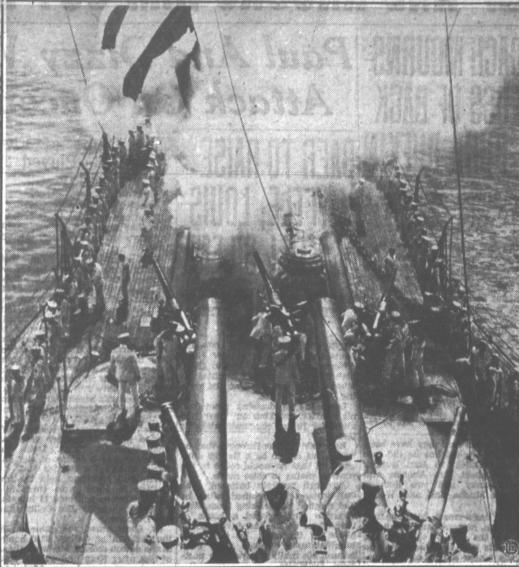
SELASSIE'S RESERVE COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25 (A)-Jack Lloyd, 67, stopped here on his way to Ethiopia. He said he fought for Ethiopia in its last war with Italy and hasn't missed a war, revolution or mining boom since.

ATTENDING FUNERAL The Rev. L. Burney Shell and funeral in Amarillo this afternoon Thomsen, Amarillo pastor from the hip." who is well known here

GRANDFATHER DIED Mr. and Mrs. Everett Westbrook and children returned yesterday Any delay on the part of the league, from Whitesboro, where they were they believe, will be fatal to world called to attend the funeral of Mr. Westbrook's grandfather, J. N.

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Italy Calls Retired Warship Into Action Again



Among Italy's moves to counteract the concentration of British warships for maneuvers in the Mediterranean is the intense campaign to bring its fleet up to maximum strength immediately. Considered antiquated before the emergency, such vessels as the veteran Duello, whose guns are pictured in action here, have been recommissioned after long riding at anchor in retirement.

BY SENATOR JAMES P. POPE

ABOARD S. S. VOLENDAM, Encouple of years ago.

was a very important agency in public opinion until it began its aggressive campaign against gangsters. As soon as it began shooting on sight, disregarding red tape in the pursuit of criminals, it attained between the pursuit of criminals, it attained to be that attitude of the manual promises to defend each other against aggression.

It is small wonder that they view and the procedural delays. The attitude of these smaller states coincides exactly with what I believe to be that attitude of the manual promises to defend each other against aggression.

Dominick Peppe, 16, pushed Paul Papuma, 16, in a wheelbarrow for an hour because he lost a bet on the Baer-Louis prize fight. At Temple, the pursuit of criminals, it attained to be that attitude of the manual promises to defend each other against aggression. George Briggs are attending the overnight unprecedented popularity. jority of the American people.

C. R. Knapp, daughter of the league should it begin "shooting always in sympathy with the un-During the past fortnight I have heard leaders of many small na-

peace and to themselves eventually. Almost unanimous are they in the belief that war, once started, will spread. They feel that a war, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Clark are the like the eugenie hats, once revived parents of a six-pound son, born and made a vogue, will take the

this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hos-pital. World by storm. It is their desire that Mussolini

should cracked down on.

They say he is determined to carry time of international emergency. out his purpose and will be enabled to do so because sanctions and I believe it has suffered therecannot be declared until aggression by takes place.

The League of Nations today is in something of the same position in years to build armies and stores of gence symbolic of animation. which the United States depart-ment of justice was up until a stead on the security provided by the league and the faithful mu-The department of justice never tual promises to defend each other

The same reaction would greet The average American citizen is

Most Americans know and care the high rate of skunk mortality on little about Ethiopia and Italy, but the highways. Five of the animals,

Therefore men say "I would be for the League of Nations if it would crush Musolini. Because the league has not tak-

n any aggressive course in times of crisis, it is criticized by about half the people of the world. It is said, and I agree, that the League of Nations has not entirely carried out the purpose of Wilson and other founders who undoubted-Some of them regard Il Duce as ly expected it to be a live and aga madman with whom neither reason nor compromise will prevail capable of taking the initiative in a This it has been unable to do,

This I believe to be due to the Practically all small nations, like characteristic attitude of the old Austria, Poland and others, have world of never attacking problems not bothered much in the past 15 with the same enthusiastic dili-

> KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25 (A)-Dominick Peppe, 16, pushed Paul Papuma, 16, in a wheelbarrow for

AROMATIC DISTURBANCE

GLASONBURY, Conn., Sept. 25 tions express the most emphatic the fact that the press reports in-opinions on the Ethiopian dispute. dicate the fascists are taking un-heat retained at night, have been fair advantage is enough to incur killed by automobiles in two days.

Vanderbilt Is 21, built up before the fight. Louis showed some surprises. He did not fight by instinct alone—he was thinking. He was not the automation in the hands of his trainer which the fans had been told to

He was an independent Louis, or more so than we had believed, mak-ing decisions on the spur of the erday, and he also became a mil-ionaire twenty times over.

bilt, who perished on the Lusitania. In honor of his becoming of age, In honor of his becoming of age, his mother, Mrs. Margaret Emer-his mother, Mrs. Margaret Emer-son, has planned a large party at own that Baer had no defense Cedar Knoll, her summer home at son, has planned a large party at own that leader Knoll, her summer home at against him. Sands Point, L. I.

Vanderbilt is a great great grand- future. n of the late Commodore Cornelius

Vanderbilt. His elder brother, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, has a fortune matching George's and owns a racing stable

## Fight Sixth in **Gross Receipts**

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (AP)-The Louis-Baer fight stood sixth today on the all-time list in gross gate receipts, with \$932,944 contributed by 84,831 fans.

The total attendance, including complimentary ticket holders, police, firemen and employes, approximated 92,000, according to Promoter ed 92.000, Mike Jacobs.

Net receipts were \$805,725, after the deduction of taxes. Ten per cent or \$80,572 goes to the milk fund. The fighters split 60 per cent of the balance, with each share amounting to \$216,576, the biggest either Baer or Louis ever has re

short of capacity figures and \$100,-000 below the previous non-cham-pionship record of \$1,083,530 set by

Jacobs explained that his unwillingness to advertise a ticket sale at the stadium last night contributed to the failure to attract more cash customers. He didn't sound disap-pointed. His own share of the profits, for the 20th Century Sporting club, exceeded \$200,000.

WIFE NOT SORRY NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (A)-Max Baer promised to win his fight with present, but she said today she is not sorry he lost. "I'm satisfied she said. "I never did like the fight game. Max promised me that he is through with the fight game for-

TEXANS! Read "Bowie Knife" By H. Bedford Jones Tense, dramatic adentures based on thrilling history of the

LONE STAR STATE in ARGOSY

MAGAZINE Now On Sale.....

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (A)—George Vanderbilt became 21 years old yes-

The young explorer who was marked Sept. 6 to the former Lucille Parsons of West Orange, N. J., now possesses one-half of his inputs. He expected a different Baer, a wild swinger, a vicious attack a wild swinger, a vicious attack of the skill of his physical movement.

At 35, he'll inherit the other half for this. His attitude at the start was hesitating, watching.

the ring things which his trainer,

Maybe in these moments the ado-She is having a new house built for George and his pretty, unassuming bride near her own estate. George, who is a big game hunter, also is a song lyric writer. He wrote the words to a dance tune, "She's Got That Fascinating Something," played at his wedding reception. He moments as they confront one, and not let the present instant be over deviced the synt to his bride. dedicated the song to his bride. shadowed by moments of the past or

race is likely to excel. The white man's civilization has the sad distinction of training mind and body apart from each other.

There have been civilizations more primitive but wiser than ours in this respect. They knew a coordination between the two, an intelligence which cannot be discovered except in action.

Joe Louis snowed this last night Though he was fighting, in some of his movements there was an al-

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# LOUIS BATTERS BAER INTO BLOODY PULP AND KNOCKS HIM OUT IN FO

BALL GAME

SEATTLE, Sept. 25. (A)-The Uni

What Phelan said may have been

One thing, the backfield is very

versatile with right and left footed kickers and passers, and every play

will be screened with deception. In Elmer Logg, quarterback, Phelan

Nowokroski is a steam-roller full-

at Seattle: Dec. 7. Southern Cali-

Has 'Fight' Party

**And Weiner Roast** 

Coffee Hessey McConnell Evans

and Aulds prepared and served the

the radio account of the Baer-Louis

**Dumas on Friday** 

afternoon at Dumas. Having suf-

employed The Rangers met and

12-14, so the Ranger mentor and his

a tough assignment on next Friday.

Rangers to Play

The schedule:

ing battle

## SAVAGE BLACK SLATED TO BE CHAMP IN '36

SLAUGHTERS MAX WITH 500 TERRIFIC PUNCHES

By ALAN GOULD clated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (A)-It looks like a non-stop flight to the top of the pugilistic heap for the brown bomber.

There remained today not the slightest doubt of the two-fisted greatness of Joe Louis, least of all in the minds of upward of 90,000 onlookers who saw the 21-year old Detroit negro on his bridal evening mow down the once magnificent Max Baer with a punching blast as deadly as machine gun fire.

Mercilessly, methodically, never

wasting a blow and rarely slackening a punching pace that has had few equals in heavyweight history.
Louis knocked out the former champion in the fourth round of a 15round match that revived all the glamour of the prize ring in a near million dollar spectacle at the Yankee stadium.

Baer not only was completely outclassed but made the fatal mistake of trying to box Louis. He was knocked down three times, twice in the third round, where the bell saved him as he sat blinking on the floor. He was counted out while swaying on one knee near the end of the fourth round

It was the greatest heavyweight show but also one of the most onesided, top flight heavyweight matches since the famous Tex Rickard died and the great Jack Dempsey retired.

In 11 minutes and 50 seconds the youthful negro punched Baer into a bloody, senseless wreck; a battered figure still trying to muster the pretense of his once marvelous powers of resistance, fading out of the pic-

any first-class heavyweight has absorbed since Dempsey slaughtered Jess Willard at Toledo in 1919 or hammered down Lius Angel Firpo at the Polo Grounds in 1923.

It was, in the words of a late critic of the fight business, "modified plete as to leave not a single ques- four. tion for dispute.

On his honeymoon today, upward of \$200,000 richer, and taking it all former champion to "keep punchwith the same coolness that characture of the handlers told the battered showed plenty of football knowledge and determination when they

sional scarcely 14 months ago cap- unimportant. ped the climax of the most spectac-

but it probably will be a year be- seem to care. fore he gets the chance to claim it for his race for the first time since Jack Johnson ruled the fistic down for the tenth time. Baer was left the squad that size didn't always count on a football team.

Pass defense came in for an hour Schmeling Next

A match with Max Schmeling, the

"Louis told me he wants to fight took plenty, he kept grinning and as often as possible," said Jacobs when the bell rang he squared his when the bell rang ne squared his who already has the negro under shoulders, patted Louis patronizing-contract for two more years with ly on the back and stalked to his an option on his fighting services corner. an option on his fighting services corner

busy but it's going to be tough Primo Carnera. Midway in the first fast criss-cross plays and laterals.

fighters he has met combined.

Max may have had fury in his heart, but there was not dynamite hear it. He punched furiously, tryin his fists. Instead of setting a blow. He did deliver his hardest thously. Instead of slugging, he tried wallops before the referee could to box as masterful a young boxer stop the overtime slugfest, but Louis as the ring has developed in a trotted to his corner unhurt.

generation. Blood Spurts He absorbed, as he said he would, ment afterward that he is through all that Louis could throw at him, with the ring came as no shock to

the negro's two-fisted fire and sag-ged slowly to the floor for the first of Louis.

Sever sage to reach the latest achievement day night at McLean, has been changed to Thursday night at the Javelinas Saturday. Chevigny said charges through several new plays blood through which he had grinned of Baer's requests for special gloves, conference game of the 1935 season

time midway in the third round. The insolently, disdainfully in earlier more hand bandages and tape, but for McLean, meles, dripped from his face, now capped the clmax by marrying his The Tigers have two wins under

UP FROM LOS ANGELES FOR THE SECOND TIME THIS CALIFORNIA YOUNGSTER IS HITTING RIGHT BEHIND GABBY HARTNET THE CHICAGO CUBS CLEAN-UP SWATTER, AND IS BATTING SPORT REBUS GOLF'S BIGGEST GLW. DOPE THIS ONE OUT AND WIN FREE TRIP ON ANY DEPARTMENT STORE ESCALATOR ..... DEMAREE IS A SUPERLATIVE

**Cutting Capers With Cubs** 

## It seemed that Louis must have hit Baer nearly 500 times with as vicious a two-handed onslaught. Wink Gridders In 25 - 6 Game

murder" in every sense of the word; and toppled again. He was saved Thirty players will accompany a "killing" so devastating and com- this time by the bell, at the count of Bowie high school coaches here for

FLYCHASER AND STEPS LIVELY

ON THE BASES ...

Soon Louis swept in again, smash The title held by the ex-stevedore, was on one knee, swaying a bit. He

"out" for the first time in his career. in every sense of the word.

There was little or no doubt about German who once wore the heavy- the outcome from the first round weight crown, is the next major goal when Louis drew first blood with for the negro. Promoter Mike Jacobs, sharp left hooks to the nose and heir to Rickard's mantle, said he mouth, then backed Baer into a plans to match Louis and Schmeling neutral corner and gave him a twofor a 15-round fight at either of handed lashing that had the crowd

June, the winner to box Braddock for the title in September.

"Louis told me he wants to fight to the title in September."

"Louis told me he wants to fight to the title in September."

Only twice did the former cham- given the boys this week. "He says that getting married pion flash the sort of punching fury ow also means he will have to keep that battered down Schmeling and double wingback formation, working round, after being stung by the Unless the Bowie line holds, han-For those who saw Louis crush bomber's sharpshooting. Max let fly dling the ball behind the line might Baer, there isn't the slightest doubt with both hands. He landed hard prove costly. The Harvesters show-

Baer was to provide the big test, second round Baer let loose his demonstrate whether Louis could most spectacular attack. Rushing their duties will not be assigned untuke it" and make the going Louis to the ropes, Max flailed away tougher for Louis than all the other lustily. He jolted Joe with another coach. The game will be in charge

All told, Baer didn't land a half dozen solid blows. His announce-

their game with the Pampa Har-Frantically Jack Dempsey and vesters at Harvester field Friday

terizes his amazing ring workmanship, Joe Louis seemingly has no
worries about a puglistic future that
contemporary word artists a re
painting in the gaudiest possible
hues.

knew it and so did every
Louis, still in no great hurry,
methodically stalked his man, shifting his crushing left hooks to the
body, blows that wiped the last vestiges of a grin from Baer's bruised,
hleeding face.

knew it and so did every
methodically stalked his man, shiftmake up in fight and speed. The
Wink paper compared the Bears to
a bunch of jackrabbits, scooting here
and there over the turf with footballs under their arms. The paper
advocate a consecutive victory and his 21st blow to the bomber's face. The stated that it would advocate a knockout since he turned profesto some more appropriate name.

ular march since Dempsey waded ing two lefts to the head, then a Mexicans by several touchdowns, Medwick Cardinals, 355. through all opposition to the world right that put Baer down for the the Harvesters were warned before last time. Max's eyes blinked. He a hard practice session yesterday hard practice session yesterday Cardinals, 129. James J. Braddock, is Louis' goal, didn't hear the count and he didn't | Ccaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. 122; Medwick, Collins, Cardinals, food, and then the boys listened to Prejean reminded the squad that 118

Pass defense came in for an hour of attention during yesterday's practice session. The little Mexicans are e session. The little Mexicans are borted to throw the ball far and waner, Pirates, 14.

Home runs: Berger, Braves, 33; with deadly accuracy into the arms speedy pass receivers. Last year's Ott, Giants, 31. passing combination of Montoya to Hernandez will appear again this Martin, Cardinals, 20. year. The two boys have been working together for three years. Cardinals, 28-11.

The Harvesters will flash a changed offense against the Bears on Fri-

that the chocolate soldier can and will both hands. He landed hard prove costly. The that they don't will whip Schmeling and then "take" the negro's counter blast.

Baer was to provide the hig test. Officials have been selected of Hicks (B ylor); Barrett (Geor-

# McLean to Play

but even concrete can resist T. N. T. those who witnessed the failure of only for a brief time.

After taking a terrific lacing for two rounds, Baer crumpled under ever, Baer's career contains nothbeetie Hornets, scheduled for Fribach and the failure of his attempted comeback.

For supreme nonchalance, however, Baer's career contains nothbeetie Hornets, scheduled for Fribach and the failure of his attempted comeback.

For supreme nonchalance, however, Baer's career contains nothbeetie Hornets, scheduled for Fribach and the failure of his attempted comeback. of Louis.

The negro not only conceded all same location. It will be the first same location. It will be the first same location and the location of the locat

# LOSS OF BACK PAIR OF BEST ENDS IN LOOP

VERNON, QUANAH AND SAYS HE'LL BE LUCKY WICHITA FALLS TO WIN A SINGLE FAVORED

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 25 (AP)-Three teams share the spotlight of favoritism in district 5A as the five members dig deeper into the program of preparedness for the isn't doing any precampaign shoutchampionship war to be launched ing about it.

Friday night, September 27, with "We will be lucky to win a ball Vichita Palis at Childress. game or two with the material we The three early-season favorites have this year," Phelan growled. Wichita Falls at Childress.

are Vernon, Quanah, and Wichita "You can't win in this league with-Falls, with Childress and Electra out reserves—and have you seen both considered strong enough not any?" only to kick over the dope bucket "Why, we havn't got a chance. out possibly to win championship Our schedule is as tough as any

Wichita Falls leads in lettermen make em After you put the first with 14 returning veterans, but all string lineup on the field there are players who lettered only in aren't any ends or backs left to relieve the regulars."

A well balanced line headed by Captain Whitlow at center and a little far-fetched but he did lose strong ends in Duncan and Corbell a great backfield in Burl Bufkin, is the most promising part of Coach Ted Jeffries' club. His backfield, Paul Sulkosky and two linemen ontaining five veterans, is none too in Chuck Mucha and and Woody

Quanah will have an all-veteran team in its opener against Electra; a starting eleven conceded to be econd to none in the district. But Coach Dan Stallworth again is shy give the bigger squads an intereston reserves. The letterman backfield of C. Edmondson, C. P. Edmondsen, Whited, and Wood pears on paper the smoothest in the rcuit. Stallworth also is equipped

with veterans at all line positions. Vernon starts with nine letter Elmer Logg, quarterback, Phelan eterans, including E. C. Thomas, has one of the outstanding punters the district's outstanding defensive and place-kickers on the coast. In performer last year who has been shifted from end to the backfield. In back and passer Byron Haines The 185-pounder specializes in power drives. Coach Heinie Weir's and can run in either direction. Ed team is well equipped with veterans in all departments, including Burch, back. Duckworth, and Matney as Thomas' backfield supporters.

Coach Joe Gibson at Childress has put together a strong and veteran front wall, but he has had to rebuild his backfield following the loss of all four of his 1934 starters. loss of all four of his 1934 starters.
No part of the Bobcat picture is as impressive as the ends where Cocaptain James Andrews and J. W. Helms, both stars of the first magnitude last season, will hold forth.

A new coaching regime headed by Googree Blair, who has had seven

George Blair, who has had seven years experience as a member of the Sherman high school staff, has moved in at Electra to continue the Notre Dame football launched in the one year term of Eck Curtis. Blair has an even dozen lettermen

# 422 Sunset Drive.

(By The Associated Press.)

Runs: Galan, Cubs, 130; Medwick, Joe Crisler. Runs batted in: Berger, Braves,

Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 218; fight. Herman, Cubs, 215.

Doubles: Herman, Cubs 53; Medwick, Cardinals, 46.
Triples: Goodman Reds, 18; L.

Stolen bases: Galan, Cubs, 21; Martin, Cardinals, 20.

Pitching: Lee, Cubs, 19-6; J. Dean, Cardinals, 28-11.

PERRYTON, Sept. 25.—The Boston 3 11 innings. Pittsburg

American League, Batting: Vosmik, Indians, 350; fered a set-back at the hands of the Borger Bulldogs to the tune of Chicago 97
Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 124; Gehringer, Tigers, 120. Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tig- in the Borger game.

Runs laft: Gehrig. Yankees, 120.

The Dumas eleven were runners Cincinnati

Runs batted in: Greenberg, ers, 167; Gehrig, Yankees, 120.

Hits: Cramer, Athletics, 213; Vosup in district 1 last year, having lost the district championship to lost the district championship to Philadelphia. The year before the Demons, under Greenberg, Tigers, 47. Vosmik, Indians, 20; Coach Denman, won the district title from the Groom Tigers where Stone, Senators, 18.

Home runs: Greenberg, Tigers, 36; the Ranger coach, Otis Burk, was Foxx. Athletics. 34. Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, 26; defeated the Demons last season arv. Browns. 26. Auker, Tigers, 18-6; flock of sophomores are up against

Bridges, Tigers, 21-9.

# **INJURIES WORRY COACHES OF**

Expressions of both optimism and out four varsity players. doubt, worry over injuries, specula-tion on new plays and other items ing were absent with influenza and Thursday Night tion on new plays and other items ing were absent with inflicted heel, that occupy the minds of football "Red" Bale nursed an infected heel, coaches were scattered over the Owls' program for Saturday night.

on his University of Texas Long-horns as a well-trained squad and two weeks by an attack of malaria, shown by senior stars.

At Texas Christian university, The Texas Aggies, a Friday night Ceach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer seemed battle with the Sam Houston Bear-As he squatted, the curly-haired Californian managed another smile. Californian managed another smile of the stadium to face the greatest crowd that has ever seen a sports abowman that he has always been, waved to the crowd that was on its feet, yelling for the "kill."

Receipts fell below expectations from a warfor who knew the end was coming Eyes bleary, Baer staggered to his feet at the count of nine. He met another withering blast, but the greatest complex feet and the met another withering blast, and the first condition of the greatest crowd that has ever seen a sports who knew the same transfer of the greatest crowd that has ever seen a sports and with the listinct of the greatest crowd that has ever seen a sports who knew the same transfer of the Southern association baseball crown. The warfor who knew the end was coming Eyes bleary, Baer staggered to his feet at the count of nine. He met another withering blast, backed into the roses of the crowd was sur-

scrimmage, which was staged with-Scuthwest conference today.

Coach Jack Chevigny looked up
Coach Jack Chevigny looked up
Emmett Kriel, starting tackle,

# CHILDRESS HAS COACH MOURNS Paul And Dizzy Will Lead Attack On Oncoming Cubs

BURL BUFKIN BAER TO RAISE

BRIDE RIDES HOME ON STREET CAR AFTER FIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (P)-Joe NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (P)—Joe Louis and Max Baer set off along different paths today one to climb different paths today, one to climb higher toward the fistic heights, the other to find rest far from the glarand our squad is as weak as they ing lights of a ring.

> night after knocking out Baer laid plans for future conquests with his Baer said he was through, that he wasn't cut out to be a fighter any-humiliating 12-0 defeat of the day Baer said he was through, that he

Although severely battered, the Californian still grinned after he while his mates collected it hits, in-Ullin.

He still has a smart, booming first string team, however, and if injuries don't get the best of the regulars, the experts look for Washington to humiliation of defeat with good of the season scoring Medwick ahead fight festivities.

His left eye was bruised, the cheekbone on the same side was puffed a little, and his right hand second and scored on Medwick safety.

The disillusioned Giants took both games of a doubleheader from the control of th

didn't have anything to do with it," he said. "You know fellows I wasn't cut out to be a fighter. I've had my fling and now I'm through.

of the season in the first game.

"My thumb hurt before the fight.

As soon as I checked in I tried to the Braves a little deeper into the give it the needle but the stuff cellar by taking both ends of their

"Louis is a great fighter. He's not he best but he's young and probThe New York Yan Sept. 28, Idaho at Seattle; Oct. 5, Santa Clara at Seattle; Oct. 19, and wish him luck. Joe isn't the Washington 14-6, pounding Bump Hadley and Olin Rogers for 16 hits. Washington State at Püllman; Oct. hardest puncher I've met, however. The Cleveland Indians collected 26, Stanford at Seattle; Nov. 2, He was Eddie Sims, the fellow I 15 hits to defeat the Detroit Tigers 26, Stanford at Seattle; Nov. 2, He was Educe Ship, the Montana at Seattle; Nov. 9, Califought in Cleveland a few months 14-7. The Tigers, with the pennant in their belts, allowed the Indians.

was asked

to say. Personally I don't think they'll ever fight."

Ingular all over the lot as the Red Sox downed the Athletics twice, 8-2 and 6-5.

In the other dressing room, Louis The Browns took both games in a double-header with the White Sox, ever. He had become a bridegroom a 3-0, and 6-3. the ring. Waiting for him at home was his

bride. Like Louis, she shunned ostentation. She had sat 25 rows The 13-year old boys' class of the back at the fight, and she had gone First Methodist Sunday school were guests last night at a "fight" party and weiner roast at the home of home on a street car, the ride costing her a nickel of nearly \$200,000 her spouse was to bring home. their teacher, Archer Fullingim, at Joe was impressed chiefly with the durability of the Baer chin.

"Whew, but that Max Baer has one tough chin. I mean he's got one tough chin." he said Present were Wayne Coffee, Jack Hessey, Herbert Maynard, James Evans, Doyle Aulds, Ramsey Smith, Buster Wilkins, Junior Green, Jack Crout, James Archer, Edwin McCon-Asked if he wanted to meet Schmeling next, he said: nell, Pat Patterson, Harding Duke,

by me if beating him means Braddock

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Philadelphia 0-6, New York 6-7, Boston 3-5, Brooklyn 5-6, second Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 11.

Standings Today filling up the gaps that showed up New York ..... .605 Pittsburgh ..... .444 Where They Play Today

Chicago at St. Louis. New York at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Detroit 7, Cleveland 14.

New York 14. Washington 6.

Philadelphia 2-5, Boston 8-6. St. Louis 3-6. Chicago 0-3. Standings Today Detroit New York ..... .596 .527 .507 Cleveland ..... 78 Boston ..... Chicago ..... Washington . . . . . 66 83 St. Louis . . . . . 63 84 .443 Philadelphia Where They Play Today St Louis at Chicago.

## **Crackers Beat** Pelicans 4 to 1

Washington at New York.

Philadelphia at Boston.

ATLANTA, Sept. 25 (A)-The Atgrotesque mask.

Chicago sweetheart, Marva Trotter, their belts. They opened the set son charman connect that kats on their minds, worked on new lamta Crackers were one up on New preserves likely would make up the plays and polished old ones.

Orleans today in their champion-

First Game of Five BAER Will Be Played Today

Associated Press Sports Writer The Dean brothers have found a task that measures up respectably to Dizzy's estimate of their capabil-With plenty of rest for their

pitching arms, they will be thrown into the path of the oncoming Cubs, sweeping along on the crest of 18 straight victories. Paul faced the first assignment today, with four days of rest, and Dizzy probably will take up the task tomorrow with the same amount of leisure behind him. series with the Cubs to haul in the pennant and it will take four to tie. The Cards have won 12 and lost five to Chicago this season but that was Louis in his dressing room last before the Cubs scared into the lead

by three full games. The Cards showed they hadn't burned all their powder yesterday

way and that he would retire to the western plains to raise cattle.

Wild Bill Hallahan held the Wild Bill Hallahan held the op-

not box, but he wouldn't open up, except in one or two brief spurts. nature. He really enjoyed the post- of him after King had walked, stole Between rounds I urged him to keep slugging. He didn't do it and he couldn't even explain why he wasn't following instructions.

"The thumb hurts some but it pitched tight ball for the Giants the Phillies, 6-0, and 7-6. Al Smith in the first, but seven errors by the Phillies contributed to the second of the season in the first game.

> double bill 5-3 and 6-5. The second The New York Yankees defeated

"How do you think Louis will to have what little satisfaction they make out against Braddock?" he got from the victory. Three rookie pitchers were throw

"I don't know. I wouldn't want ing balls all over the lot as the Red

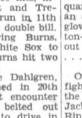
Bill Hallahan, Cards: Kept Cards better.

and triple.

first game; latter's fly in ninth gave holes in even par and was over on Giants the second also. as Braves were beaten in double bill, gloves? . . . Stories that the Prince-

homers in doubleheader. Bob Grove and Babe Dahlgren, three runs in nightcap.

four singles.



ing shot, however, was:
"I'm glad I'm in the restaurant business now." Sports Roundup

WOULDN'T FOLLOW HIS

ADVICE AND OPEN

UP IN BOUT

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (P)—Jack Dempsey, who seconded his "pal,"

Max Baer, thinks there is no heavy-weight in the sight with a chance

"Louis is good, there's no doubt about that," said the former world

champion today. "It will take a really great fighter to beat him and

there's no one around now capable of turning the trick."

Keenly disappointed by his pro-

tege's showing, Dempsey declared that "Baer is all washed up."

"I told him he ought to quit," added the old mauler. "He simply

hasn't got it any more.
"I sent Baer out there to fight,

"At the finish he was knocked ab-

solutely senseless. He didn't know

Asked what he thought his own

chances against Louis would have

been, in his prime, Dempsey grinned

him, doing the best I could."

"Well, I'd have kept punching

The former champion left the im-

pression he thought he might have

had quite a pleasant punching party

with the Brown Bomber. His part-

where he was when we dragged him

back to the corner."

to beat Joe Louis.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (A)-Slip Madigan, St. Mary's coach, has thought up a new one . . . when the Gaels open against Nevada this season, he'll watch the game from the press box instead of the bench. He'll have a spy glass and a special wire connecting him with the bench . . . If the setup clicks, Slip will use it in all other games.

his reason-to see the game A. B. Thorn, pro at the Lancaster, Odell Hale, Indians: Drove in five runs against Tigers with homers in 63—exactly nine under par Al Smith and Harry Danning, back in 31, five under . . . He col-Giants: Former shut out Phillies in lected ten birdies, played seven

Joe Stripp and Nick Tremark,
Dodgers: Stripp got three hits, including double, in first and Trequarter of a million berries to win mark drove in winning run in 11th an argument over a pair of boxing Jack Knott and Irving Burns, ton-Penn football, opener is a sell-Browns: Knott held White Sox to out have Tiger grid officials anxious three hits in opener; Burns hit two . . . There are 30,000 seats left.

One of the finest collections of Red Sox: Former turned in 20th fight pictures ever assembled adorns victory of year in first encounter the wall of Jack Dempsey's spot . . . with Athletics; latter belted out Jack and Nat Fleisher, editor of the triple and two singles to drive in Ring, worked more than a year getthree runs in nightcap.

Jesse Hill, Yankees: Led 16-hit Kentucky coach, thinks he has the attack on Washington pitchers with ference in Bert Johnson.

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## YEARBOOKS ARE ISSUED WITH NEW YEAR'S PROGRA

MUSIC IS ON SOCIAL PROGRAM AT THE CLUB ROOM

Gold and green yearbooks with programs for the year were distributed to members of Busi-ness and Professional Women's club last evening at a social meeting in city club room. The same colors were repeated in the fall flowers that decorated the

Stage curtains were parted to reveal a huge placard with the dates 1935-36, and a basket filled with the yearbooks. Last evening's program, in charge

of the vocational and educational committee, featured a talk by Prinschool, on Helping Students Choose Vocations

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B. C. Wallace entertained with violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Brummett. Mrs. Gaston Foote

Green and gold iced cakes and hot punch were served by Lottie Schneider and Frances Stark Sturgeon, hostesses for the evening. Mrs. Schneider is chairman of education and vocations

The club has postponed its fall style show indefinitely, due to conflicting events scheduled for this

Mrs. Nels Walberg was a guest. and Catherine Helmick and Ruth Certain were welcomed as new members. Members present were Mildred Overall, LaVerne Ballard, Mabel Gee, Mary Lou Downs, N s. E. Fatheree, Gladys Robinson, Jo Wirsching, Ruba McConnell, Vera Lard, Thelma Jackson, Grace Pool, LaVena Wooley, Mary Runyan, Katie Beverly, Christine Cecil, Irene Irvine, and the hostesses.

## **Autumn Lunch** For Class and

Luncheon at First Baptist church was enjoyed by the Homemakers Class yesterday. Long tables were Mmes. P. O. Cunningham, Walter Mmes. P. O. Cunningham, Walter A. A. II W. Mrs. E. A. Hampton, Various dishes brought by the mem-

ing prayer after the class song, Blest
Be the Tie. At the close of the Be the Tie. At the close of the lunch, Mrs. Owen Johnson presided for a short business session. Reports from officers showed that the class is gaining each week, with new members being added. Enrolment at present is 41.

Present for the luncheon were two.

Present for the luncheon were two class guests, Mrs. R. W. Tucker and Dwight Stubblefield, and members of the 1934 pep squad of McLean Mmes, Joe Foster, Johnson, Jack Horner, Robert Vaught. Roy Dyson, W. E. Jordon, O. L. King, and the group captains, Mrs. Louis Tarpley Faculty Parties

Members present were Mmes. A. D. Bourland, C. W. Briscoe, Hiatt, Harness, J. G. Teeters, Young, Hill, Lyles, Bradley, Lowe, Brooks.

### **CANADIAN NEWS**

CANADIAN, Sept. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Records have returned at the high school gymnasium last from a vacation spent in Colorado evening. Members of the school Hopkins P-TA to and Kansas.

Mrs. A. B. McPherson and son, Bobby, left Monday for Colorado Ente Springs to visit several days.

to spend a few days visiting the

court at Stinnett this week.

Marvin Lee Jones, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of near Mobeetie, died Sunday morning and was buried in Canadian cemetery Monday.

The first game of football ever to be played at night here is scheduled for 8 p. m. Friday, when Canadian will meet the Follett team at the new lighted field, which is nearing completion. The lights are be-installed at the field where softball games were played this summer.

### Study and Social Hour Is Conducted

The mission study hour was in charge of Mrs. Myrtle Broxson, and opened with a prayer by Mrs. B. F. Walker. Mrs. Jack Ross presided for a short business session. for a short business session.

Others present were Mmes. A. Wilson, John Buzbee, L. C. Vander-burg, Mytlre Wilson, Harvey Heard, J. H. Tucker, Mary Scroggins, E. A. Heard, and Miss Edith Beck.

Gifts for the bridal shower were sent by Mmes. Daniels, J. L. King, Doc Buzbee, and Floyd Scroggins. and the senior society at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Maudie Lee was chosen

PEAN TEMPERANCE FUND

Many Friends Join ANNUAL EVENT OPENS BAPTISTS WILL TWENTIETH CENTURY Mrs. Woods

McLEAN, Sept. 25.—With ladies rom the Thursday Bible class of the Church of Christ acting as hos-tesses, Mrs. June Woods, who before her marriage on Sept. 8 was Miss Mary Emma Back, was honored with a lovely shower at the new ome of Mrs. Roy Barker.

When the honoree arrived she ound the guests assembled and be-ide her chair many lovely gifts eaped around a beautiful basket of lowers.

member last year, sang two appro-priate songs. Mrs. Thurman Atkins read The Seven Ages of Man. Mrs. W. E. Bogan was at her best in portraying The Bride at the Photographers.

The bride's cake was cut by Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Andrews.

Those present were Mmes. June Woods, Pete Fulbright, Clint Doolin, Toli Moore, J. W. Butler, C. P. red, white, and blue ribbon.

Batson, H. W. Finley, Amos Thacker,

New Presidents Introduce L. S. Caloway, J. D. Burrows Sr., C. M. Eudey, Howard Davis, Langford, F. H. Bourland, E. L. Sitter. Mmes. Vester Smith, Lee Wilson,

Stafford, Jim Back, Earl Stubblefield, Clovce Chambers, Ted Woods W. E. Bogan, Jesse Cobb, G. C. Goff, Porter Smith.

Misses Marie Landers, Juanita Hancock, Eva Swafford, Willie Louella Cobb, Mabel Back, Margaret Glass, Ruth Hess.

Those who sent gifts were Mmes. Ruel Smith, Sally Smith, Ollie Ay-Dana Shelbourne, George Colebank, Sammie Cubine, Bob Thomas, C. O. Greene, Roger Powers, John Har-

tian, J. B. Pettit, Leola Sanders, dred Tolbert and Sue Vinson. bers made a variety of delicious food.

Milton Banta, C. A. Cryer, J. A. Meador, Barney Fulbright; Mrs. Tom Price of Wellington, Mr. and

James and Joyce Fulbright, H. Williams.

# Given as School

Teachers on the high school fac-ulty were entertained by Principal liam Finley, A. J. Holland. L. L. Sone with a watermelon feast board and their wives were also

Entertainment was informal. Sev eral games of table tennis were in progress through the evening, and Miss Capitola Gerlach came in many listened to the radio broad-yesterday from Woodward, Okla., cast of the Louis-Baer fight.

All teachers and officials in the Pampa school system met informal-Judge E. J. Pickens is holding school cafeteria. New faculty members were introduced, as were board members and other officials. Motion pictures of the European countries visited by Supt. R. B. Fisher this summer were shown, and Mr. Fisher commented

# Speak at Church

W. H. Fike, former minister of the Church of Christ at LeFors, will be the guest speaker at Francis Avenue Church of Christ this eve-By Calvary WMS E. C. McKenzie, local minister, said of this special service: "We Women of Calvary Baptist Missionary society closed their meeting at the home of Mrs. Travis White Monday afternoon with a method of presentation, his pleasing shower for Mrs. Frances Scroggins white, recent bride, and visits to absent members.

method of presentation, his pleasing voice and mannerism make him an interesting speaker. He will be glad to meet his many friends in Pampa

# In Nazarene Church

Juniors and young people of the Nazarene church have recently or-ganized societies that meet each Sunday. Juniors meet at 3 o'clock, junior supervisor when that group was organized. All boys and girls WACO, Sept. 25. (P)—A proposal to raise \$50,000 to endow a state-wide campaign to teach temperance to young people was before the convention of the united Texas drys

Their meeting precedes the 8 o'clock preaching service.

## Club Breakfast Has % Social CHURCH WILL GIFT SHOWER Centennial Theme CALENDAR

Texas' lone star was the decorative emblem chosen by the Twen-tieth Century clubs to depict the Centennial theme at their annual breakfast at Schneider hotel yesmorning. The breakfast opened the season for all three

Retiring presidents, Mrs. R. I Fisher of senior Twentieth Century club, Mrs. Roy Bourland of Twentieth Century Forum, and Mrs. Marvin Lewis of Twentieth Century Cul-Members of the high school pep must of which the bride was a Geraldine Green of Canyon was squad, of which the bride was a guest speaker, and presidents of the other women's clubs in Pampa were special guests.

A heart-shaped centerpiece of red and white carnations and blue asters by a committee. was arranged on the speaker's table These and other fall flowers in the Woods, and cooling punch was state colors were used on other tables, which were lighted with red, white, and blue candles in threebranched candelabra. Place markers were blue five-pointed stars tied with

New Presidents Introduced Mrs. Gilmore Nunn presided as toastmaster and greeted the guests. Each of the retiring club presidents

C. O. Huber of Pampa will lead Mmes. Vester Smith, Lee Wilson, introduced her successor: Mrs. F. song services to open the morning Laurence Bourland, Raymond Glass, M. Culberson, who is to lead the and evening programs. Dr. Bailes Laurence Bouriand, Raymond Glass, M. Culberson, Wild Is to lead, the will speak at 10:30 on The State way, Mike Ruff, Donald Beall, John Forum, and Mrs. Clyde, the Culture Mission Week of Prayer. District

the state that will be commemorated next year.

Texas Our Texas, the state song. l Smith, Sally Smith, Ollie Ay-Rish Phillips, M. E. Flowers, Tom Rose at the piano. Mrs. F. E. will close the rally. Leech gave the benediction.

Guests of the clubs were Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon, Mrs. Green, Mrs. ris, Willie Boyett, C. L. Woods, Cleo Gladys Robinson, president of Business and Professional Women's club; Mrs. George Sitter, Travis Stokes, Sam Hodges, F. E. Stewart, Mattie Guests Enjoyed

Graham, Ercy Cubine, Ella Cubine, monic Chorus; Mrs. Glen Pool, Gar-Durwood Riddle, T. N. Holloway, den club; Mrs. John Skelley, represented at First Baptist church the Homemakers of the Homemakers of the Council of Women's Senting laid with white and attractively centered with marigolds and cosmos.

Mmes. P. O. Gunningham, water, A. A. U. W.; Mrs. E. A. Hampton, Delta Kappa Gamma; Misses Mil-

> Club Members Present Braly, W. A. Bratton, W. R. Campbell, Culberson, A. H. Doucette, Ivy E. Duncan, J. M. Fitzgerald, Fisher, Ray Hagan, Raymond Harrah, I. B. Hughey, Paul Kasishke, B. C. Low, Roger McConnell, R. Earl O'Keefe, Rose, Edwin S. Vicars, Ben

> Present from the Culture club were Mmes. Crawford Atkinson, C. S. Boston, Joe Burrow, Jim Collins, N. W. Gaut, Gold, Olin E. Hinkle, H. D. Keys. R. S. Lawrence, H. P. Lusby, Leech, Lewis, A. M. Martini, Bruce Pratt, O. H. Schulkey, J. P.

Wehrung, and C. W. Briscoe.

Those attending from the Forum Term Is Opened Robert Chafin, Don Conley, W. Dixon, T. R. Martin, Max Mahaffey, Nunn, Frank Perry, Arthur Swanwere Mmes C. N. Barrett, Bourland, Robert Chafin, Don Conley, W. S.

# **Sponsor a Party**

Hopkins Parent-Teacher associa tion will sponsor a schooldays party munity hall. Everyone in the community is invited.

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AT AMARILLO Rev. Lancaster Will

Baptist church at 8:30 tomorrow and room mothers will meet at the

here, is district organizer and will preside. Three guest speakers have been assigned to the rally by Dr. J. Howard Williams, state mission secretary. They are Dr. Porter M. Bailes, pastor of First Baptist church, Tyler; Dr. W. H. McKenzie, pastor of Riverside church, Austin;

ATTEND RALLY

Preside at the

Meeting

B. Vannoy, Walter Cash, E. T. Warren, D'Spain, Andrews.

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Lovely shoulder corsages were presented the old and new presidents.

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Lovely shoulder corsages were presented the old and new presidents. progress was made, and pointing out the morning service will end with a highlights in the early history of talk by Dr. McKenzie.

Thursday morning to go to a meeting of the Ruth Anderson zone at

In the afternoon Mr. Mason will McLean. give the inspirational address on the topic, "Prove Me Now." General discussion and a business conference

### Dorcas Class Has **Business Meeting** With Mrs. H. Giles

ard Giles yesterday afternoon. Plans for class work, including visits to low.

After lunch the program will be resumed. Spiritual Culture, is the topic of Mrs. Stauffer of Heald, discussion.

Others playing were Mmes. Roy West, B. C. Fahy, Joe Skerl, O. D. Patten, Charles Clark, S. C. Mc-Mathan, George Hancock, Walter

Members of Twentieth Century Garner, H. T. Robinson, J. A. Meek, viance of Pampa will bring a mesclub present were Mmes. Clifford L. P. Ward, Dee Campbell, Bonnie sage, Launching Out Into the Deep. session are scheduled to close the

Junior Trebie Clef club will meet with Emily Burge, 4:15, for a busi-ness and choral practice. Mrs. Raymond Harrah will enterhome, 2:30, in its first party of the

will have a business meeting at the hurch, 2:30. Mrs. George Sharum will enter-

in the Kelly apartments. Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will meet at the church, 7 p. m., for a picnic. FRIDAY

Baptist church at 8:30 tomorrow morning, taking members to the district rally that will begin at 10 o'clock in First Baptist church of Amarillo. All who will attend the

Transportation has been arranged by a committee.

Mrs. Carl Dullap with to New Deal bridge club.

Priscilla Home Demonstration Mrs. Carl Dunlap will be hostess period.

Delegates of WMS Here Will Go In Body

Women of Methodist Missionary prepare coffee.

Churches at Pampa, Mobeetie, Alanreed, Allison, Heald, McLean, Briscoe, and LeFors are included in the zone and are expected to sended representatives. The program theme is Going For-

After opening songs and

Chocolate pie and coffee were and Mrs. Seago of Memphis will diserved to Mmes. B. E. Boyd, S. O. rect a study hour. Mrs. W. Pur-Garner, H. T. Robinson, J. A. Meek, viance of Pampa will bring a mes-L. P. Ward Dee Campbell Review of Pampa will bring a mes-Election of officers and a business day.

# STUDY HOURS

School of Missions Will Continue Six Weeks

A six-week school of missions Central Baptist Missionary society starting Sunday in First Presbyterian church, will be conducted at a vesper hour meeting each Sunday ain Eight Hearts club at her home at 5 o'clock, replacing the regular evening service.

Latin America will be the study subject. Literature prepared by the Presbyterian church board, adapted various age groups, will be used. The board has adopted Latin Amer-

The adult group will be led by competent men and women of the men, church. Mrs. Frances Alexander will be leader for young people, first to choose circle chairmen for many leader for intermediach activity. These newly elected Mrs. Ollie White was hostess to the homes of the leader for seven. Mrs. Solomon gave ates, and Mrs K. W. Bunch for chairmen then went to the homes circle seven. Mrs. Solomon gave of general chairmen.

which is outlined for the entire and a junior R. A. is to be formed membership, the groups will meet in soon. the dining room for a supper and social hour. Each family is asked to bring enough sandwiches for its meal. Women of the church will

The public is cordially invited to worship and study in this first vesper hour, announces the Rev. L Burney Shell, minister.

# **Bridge Hostess**

Merry Mixers bridge club and prayer, Mrs. Claude Brooks of McLean will welcome the visitors and
Mrs. J. E. Collins of Mobeetie will

Cotton, where three tables were ar-

ranged for games. Mrs. J. P. Cole of Wheeler will Salad, sandwiches, and punch Teacher and officers of First speak on Supply Work. Mrs. J. W. Baptist Dorcas class enjoyed a meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Giles yesterday afternoon. Plans by the Rev. Gaston Foote will follow for men high and Mrs. H. O. Simmons



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FOLLOW CIRCLE **PROGRAMS** 

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chairman was also announced, to with Mmes. R. W. Tucker, Lancas-

Burney Shell.

Smaller children will be under the supervision of Mrs. Allen Hödges, assisted by Mrs. Tom Aldridge and other helpers to be se
Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, and that committee reported that rapid progress being made in organizing young people in missionary auxiliaries. A Sunbeam band, two Girls' Auxilia-Henry Collins of LeFors was to Represent the control of the control At the close of the study period, ary have been launched recently.

For the circle meetings, Mrs. W. B. Henry was hostess to circle one. Mrs. H. C. Wilkie gave the opening prayer. After the business meeting

refreshments were served to Mmes. T. L. Anderson, L. A. Baxter, W. D. Slaton, and Wiley Pearce. Mrs. H. L. Watt was hostess to ircle two. Members recited favorite Bible verses for the devotional Mmes, J. J. Simmons, A. A. Steele, T. D. Alford, Cecil Lunsford, and

O. A. Davis were present. Circle three, meeting with Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, had Mmes. P. O. Anderson, G. H. Coffey, E. F. Brake, Tom Duvall, A. L. Lee, W. R. Hallmark, J. T. Morrow, John Pate, Joe R. Foster, Louis Tarpley, G. C. Durham, and Breedlove present

Circle four met with Mrs. John R. Beacom and chose Mrs. C. W. Briscoe to serve as chairman while Mrs. E. V. Davis is ill. Mrs. T. F. Morton presided. Others present were Mmes. Wilson Hatcher, Owen Johnson, and J. A. Meek.

Mrs. McKinney was hostess to cir-

complete the list of general chair-men.

with Mines. R. M. Xey, T. M. Gillham, John Jett, J. C. Bernard, Robert

juniors. Handwork for intermediates and juniors will be directed by Mrs. John Andrews and Mrs. L. Burney Shell.

Chairment then went to the homes of general chairmen. The devotional, and after a business meeting refreshments were served to meeting refreshments were served to Mrs. J. U. Williams, M. H. Davis, Drive Shell.

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Henry Collins of LeFors was to be dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this afternoon.

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NOTICE Pampa Feed Store now open for business. 510 S. Cuyler. Special threshed maize, \$1.35 per 3p-148 FOR SALE-Kelly apartments, for

price and terms; Write Crockett St., Amarillo, Texas. Write 830

FOR SALE-Lot 22 in block 2 in Finley Banks addition. Write F. Chapman, box 901, Pampa. 3f-148

If Mrs. L. H. Anderson will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will re-ceive a free ticket to see Wallace "O'Shaughnessy's Boy Beery in howing at the LaNora Friday and Saturday

FOR SALE Good bundle cane. bundle delivered in Pampa, Cole's Hatchery. 828 W. Foster. Phone 1161 6c-151 FOR SALE-Eight room house on

Maple St., colored part of town Andrew Wood, Montgomery Ward 6p-151 FOR SALE-1931 Chevrolet sedan, good condition. Used only as ladies car. 500 E. Browning. 3c-147

FOR SALE Two room house, 3 miles north Skellytown, cheap. Write P. O. box 164. Pampa.

FOR SALE-Canning tomatoes, on gathering days, Saturday, Monday and Thursday, Goodnight Farm,

12p-158 FOR SALE—Three room modern Duart Permanents away, Rt. 2. White Deer, Texas. 6p-149

JOHN L. MIKESELL Duncan Bldg Drive in cafe with 2 lots on W. Fos ter. Building, living quarters and equipment all go. Splendid proposiion to right party. Owner forced to sell on account of health, just gave

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5 Room modern home, East Browning with extra lot \$2700.00 6 Room room home with servants Vacant lot, N. Somerville .. \$600.00 Vacant lot, E. Browning .. \$400.00 Lots in Cook-Adams addition

JOHN I, BRADLEY 207 Combs-Worley Bldg. Telephone 672

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

FOR SALE-One roan Durham bull. Five years old, extra good Tom Eller FOR SALE-Cash-8 room duplex, to be moved. 914 W. 4th, Amarillo. 6c-147

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

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LOST-Two car keys on clip. Lost Somewhere in town, Return to office Pampa Daily News. 6f-151 6f-151

Miscellaneous

WANT RESPONSIBLE party to drive coupe to Los Angeles, References necessary. See Mr. Whitney. Phone 1000. 420 W. Foster.

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nished. Must be seen to be apgirls only. Outside entrance. 315 E. 3c-148 Francis.

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ing the conditions under which the equal in amount to one and one

used in or incident to the giving of one-half per cent (1%%) of telephone service and to the main-gross receipts aforesaid shall Call after 6 o'clock. 700 N. Somerville.

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only. Close in. 609 N. Somerville.

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The system by the Telephone Company in said City, shall remain as alley rental or other character of the charge for use and occupancy of the charges as under the limitations the streets, alleys and public places and conditions herein prescribed of the City and lieu of any other characters. 3p-148 may be considered necessary by the imposition other than the usual FOR RENT—Three room furnished city in the exercise of its lawful general or special ad valorem taxhouse, modern, to reliable person powers and by the Telephone Com- es now or hereafter levied. pany in the exercise of its bus- Section 8-Facilities to be Furiness of furnishining telephone FOR RENT—Two room house; furservices: and said Telephone Com-

porated may from time to time re-

Location of Poles and Conduit.

showing at the LaNora Friday and

2p-148 If Mrs. F. H. Paronto will call at the office of the Pampa Daily "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" showing at the LaNora Friday and

ORDINANCE NO. 173 AN ORDINANCE WHEREBY THE PANY SHALL CONTINUE TO eight hours' advance notice to arordinance shall effectuate and eight hours' advance notice to arordinance shall effectuate and make binding the contract-agreement provided by the terms hereof.

APPROVED THIS 23rd day of DUITS, AND OTHER PLANT CONSTRUCTION AND APPUR-TEANCES ALONG. ACROSS. ON, OVER. THROUGH, ABOVE AND UNDER ALL PUBLIC CONDITIONS, REGULATIONS RESTRICTIONS, AND THAT THE CITY SHALL RE-CEIVE AN ANNUAL PAYMENT AND THE RIGHT TO USE CER-TAIN FACILITIES OF THE OF THE

AS HEREIN PROVIDED:

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regulation, control and direction the City Commission of said ity, or of any city official to whom

by the Telephone Company in building, constructing, renewing or maintaining its telephone plant and system shall be restored within a reasonable time after the completion of the work to as good a condition as before the commence-ment of the work and maintained to the satisfaction of the City to whom such duties have been or may be delegated, for one year from

the date the surface of said street. alley, highway, or public place is broken for such construction or maintenance work, after time responsibility for the maintime responsibility for the main-tenance shall become the duty of the City. No street, alley, highway Company herein, its successors and the City. No street, alley, highway or public place shall be encur for a longer period than shall be and period of Twenty (20) Years necessary to execute the work. Section 4-Operation and Mainten-

ance of Telephone Plant. The Telephone Company shall maintain its system in reasonable operating conditions at all normal puche continuance of lieges.

Section 12—Successors and Assigns Section 12—Successors and Assigns powers, limitations this contract-agreement. An excep-tion to this condition is automatically in effect when service furnished by the Telephone Com-other occurrences beyond the control of the Telephone Company, or trol of the Telephone Company, or by storms, floods, or other casual-

expense of such temporary removal,

The right, license, privilege and permission is hereby granted to the Attest: Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, to trim trees upon AND UNDER ALL PUBLIC and assigns, to trim trees agont and overhanging the streets, alleys, and overhanging the streets, alleys, sidewalks and public places of the said City, so as to prevent the branches of such trees from coming in contact with the wires or cables of the Telephone Company, all of said trimming to be done under the supervision and direction of the City Commission or of any City official to whom said duties

TELEPHONE COMPANY, ALL have been or may be delegated.

Company. Company," is now and has been To indemnify the City for any and Pampa. therance thereof, has erected and maintained certain items of its place construction in the City of Pampa, Texas, hereinafter reconduits or other telephone equipferred to see the formula states of the response of the r engaged in the telephone business all possible damage to its streets, ferred to as the "City." for many ment or apparatus, and to compen-years pursuant to such rights as sate the City for its superinten- was have been granted it by and under dence of this contract-agreement, the week-end.
the laws of the State of Texas, and and as cash consideration for the subject to the exercises of such same, the Telephone Company wilbur Waggoner of Borger spent reasonable rights of regulation unagrees to pay to the City annually the week-end with friends and relader the police power as have been a sum of money equal to one and tives in Miami. He was accompan-also lawfully granted by and un-one-half per cent (14%) of the led home by Mrs. Waggoner who der said laws to said City: and gross receipts for the preceding had been visiting her father, J. F. WHEREAS, it is to the mutual year received by the Company from Rasor, during the week. advantage of both said City and the rendition of local telephone said Telephone Company that a exchange transmission service withcontract-agreement should be en-tered into between the Telephone The first payment hereunder shall Company and the City establish- be made April 1, 1936, and shall be Telephone Company shall operate half percent (11/2%) of the said gross receipts received from Sep-NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR- tember 1, 1935 to December 31, DAINED BY THE CITY OF PAM- 1935, inclusive; the second payment shall be made April 1, 1937, and 1p-147 Section 1—Construction and Main-shall be equal in amout to one and tenance of Telephone Plant and one-half per cent (11/2%) of the said gross receipts for the year 1936; The poles, wires, anchors, cables, thereafter payments shall be made The poles, wires, anchors, capies, therearter payments annually on April 1, as herein process; two construction and appurtenances, vided. The said sum of one are Room room home with servants quarters, North Sometville \$3150.00 FOR RENT—Garage apartment.

Coll of the first of a large street or some service and to the main-gross receipts aforesaid shall be tenance of a telephone business paid and received in lieu of any and system by the Telephone Com-tax, license, charge, fee, street or

nished City as Additional Con-

sideration. In addition to the consideration 412 Combs-Worley, R. 980W, Of 787 right to place, remove construct, set forth in Section 7, the Tele-Durham preciated. Also cabins. Maytag by hour. Worley Cabins. 1c-147 and reconstruct, extend and main-hour. Worley Cabins. 1c-147 tain its said plant and appurten-for RENT—One double and one single grown newly descrited for the business and purpose cityle grown newly descrited for the business and purpose cityle grown newly descrited for the business and purpose cityle grown newly descrited for the business and purpose cityle grown newly descrited for the business and purpose cityle grown newly described for the property of the form of the form of the property of the single room, newly decorated. For for which it is or may be incor- required from time to time by the 204 Combs-Worley Bldg., Ph. 1265 City upon the poles now owned or quire along, across, on, over, hereafter erected by the Telephone FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, through, above and under the pub- Company in the City for the use of 3c-148 lic streets, avenues, alleys, and pub-house: lic grounds and places within the system; provided that the required present limits of said City, and wire space shall not exceed the within said limits as the same from wire capacity of one cross-arm on PAMPA BAKERY time to time may be extended, sub-ject to the regulations, limitations poles of this fire and police wire and conditions herein prescribed. space shall be determined on spe-Section 2—Supervision by City of cific applications for space, at the Location of Poles and Conduit. time the applications are received All poles to be placed shall be of from the City, and will be allotted Works, 1006 S. Barnes, Phone 292 sound material and reasonably in accordance with the considera-straight, and shall be so set that tions for electrical construction of Town Cabins.

6p-149 they will not interfere with the flow the United States Department of CANARY SANDWICH SHOP

FOR RENT—Some 2 and 3 room of water in any gutter or drain.

Commerce, Bureau of Standards.

3 Doors East Rex Theatre, Ph. 260 cabins; furnished or unfurnished, and that the same will interfere as In its wire construction on the on school bus route. New Town little as practicable with the ordinary travel on the street or side-6p-149 walk. The location and route of all quirements laid down for wire conwalk. The location and route of all poles, stubs, guys, anchors, constructed by the Telephone Company in the construction and maintenance of its telephone system in the City, and the location of all the City, and the location of all the City and the Company in the City and the location of all the City and the location of all the City and the C conduits to be laid by the Telephone not to interfere with nor create un-Company, within the limits of the due hazard in the operation of the City under this ordinance, shall be telephone system of the Telephone Administrator's Office, Ph. 364
260-154 subject to the reasonable and pro-Company

Legal Notice Section 9-Attachments Not Here

Affected Nothing in this ordinance consuch duties have been or may be tained shall be construed to require Section 3—Streets to be Restored er wire attachments by the City or for the City. If light and/or power tachments. tained shall obligate or restrict the Telephone Company in exrecising pole attachment, pole usage, joint ownership, and other wire space and facilities agreements with light and power companies and with other wire using companies which may be privileged to operate within the City.

Ordinance—Termination The rights, licenses, privileges and permissions granted to and assigns, shall be for a full term from and after the time this agreement goes into effect. Section 11-No Exclusive Privileges

Conferred by This Ordinance. Nothing herein contained shall be construed as giving to the Tele- politics. phone Company any exclusive priv-The rights, powers, limitations, duties and restrictions herein pro-

vided for shall inure to and be

The Telephone Company CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, AND ties, and the Telephone Company ter its passage and approval to file may require such payment in ad-TELEPHONE COMPANY AGREE vance. The Telephone Company nance with the City Clerk, and up-THAT THE TELEPHONE COM- shall be given not less than forty- on such acceptance being filed, this

> September, 1935. W. A. BRATTON, Mayor. Acting City Secretary.

Sept. 25-Oct. 2-9 Miami News

MIAMI, Sept. 25.-Miss Zell Stewart was the week-end guest of Miss Era Belle Watkins of Canyon.

have been or may be delegated.

Section 7—Annual Cash Consideration to be Paid by the Telephone

Miss Allieth Elliston, who for the garded that privilege, party welfare, and sectional selfishness have grammar school here, resigned last in ullified many of the blessings inweek to accept a similar position in tended to be achieved under

Miss Cordelia Wilson of Canyon

Wilbur Waggoner of Borger spent

Mrs. Land, mother of Mrs. John in a new R. White, was buried in Miami ceived; a few great inventions do cemetery Monday afternoon. Mrs. not make a new people. An un-Land had been in ill health for solved unemployment problem sometime and passed to her reward might.

Adrian Tolbert of Kansas City, people may demand an answer arrived in Miami Monday for a to technological unemployment. If

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 25. (AP)-An | ficers whom the Ethiopian govern-The surface of any street, alley, or public place disturbed or for the City, then a further separate, non-contingent agreement tier to guard against a surprise at-shall be prerequisite to such at-tack by Italian forces was reported con- tack by Italian forces was reported ported to have demanded the im-

The warriors were enrolled in the leave, arguing that they are private Ethiopia.

ern rifles on the instalment plan 600 by cable tolls so far this month Section 10—Period of Time of This to those who can afford to pay. This figure is nearly ten times Obsolete rifles gradually are being greater than the entire revenues scrapped

ment and 11 Belgian retired of the revenues.

(Continued From Page 1) relatively more important than

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moment—it has been done in the curtailment of influences which are past and will be done again. De-changing this country into a land fending the Constitution as such means defending its provisions while limited amount of self-governing by storms, floods, or other casualties, in any of which events the
Telephone Company shall do all
things, reasonably within its power
to do, to restore normal service.

Section 5—Temporary Removal
Wires.

Section 5—Temporary Removal
Wires.

Section 6—Temporary Removal
Wires.

Section 7—Partial Invalidity and
Repeal Provisions.

Repeal Provisions.

If any sections, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is for any reasonably within its power or unconstitutional, such intype of the remaining portions of this provision was embodied in it for its amending. OUR FORM OF GOVERNMENT is what needs defense,

We have little pathat it is necessary to add the temporary with those who think that it is necessary to add the temporary with those who think that it is necessary to add the temporary with those with thos "defending the Constitution" means adapted to the European mind, to The Telephone Company on the request of any person shall remove or raise or lower its wires temporarily to permit the moving of poversity or other hulls structure. The remaining portions of this ERNMENT is what needs defense, study, and understanding. We be-agreements and agreements in conflict herewith and agreements in conflict herewith amply flexible to achieve the aims desired by the people. The antiporarily to permit the moving of are hereby repealed.

houses or other bulk structures. The expense of such temporary removal.

Agreement

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desired by the people. The anti-trust laws, for example, need to be restored and enforced. Under them in the enrolment program for Civilraising or lowering of wires shall be paid by the benefited party or parthe ideals of the Constitution as to "the general welfare."

> istic system-of private owner- ceived from Washington, the miniship, of extra rewards for extra mum age limit has been reduced shed its benefits upon our people. We believe that the American people by their very spirit are unable age. Thus a man signing his appliand unwilling to be regimented by cation at week or so prior to his any dictatorship, individual or collective. . . . We believe that the Constitution is an issue only in the sense that its spirit, its intent, and freedom. We need more of the Conreserved so much authority and, in another sense, in their own abilit to govern themselves. The philosophy of the Constitution is When we fail in local and state vastly changed Constitution, and one which will set up a socialistic philosophy suited to a new people

THE "GENERAL welfare" of the so, certainly capitalism with its vast

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District Clerk, Phone 785

tection of legations and foreigners.
The Brussels government was remediate repatriation of these ofoday from Aduwa.

The warriors were said to be ficers, presumably under pressure equipped with two months' rations by Italy, but the officers refused to army from northern citizens and no longer connected with the Belgian army American and other correspon-

citizens with firearms, Emperor dents have enriched the emperor's Haile Selassie now is selling mod- war treasury to the extent of \$150,from the radio station in 1934. It granted to and the Telephone arisen between the Belgian govern-the Telephone arisen between the Belgian govern-

We err inexcusably when we assume that capitalism-private own-

engendered. . . . We believe the de-sire of Americans is for a continu-if otherwise eligble, may be A MENDING OR changing of the constitution is of no intrinsic restoration of home ownership, a of previous service.

Lowered to 17

sage was received at local relief headquarters yesterday from the WE BELIEVE that the capital-According to a telegram just re-

service, or ambition and achieve- from 18 to 17. This change will perment, of liberty of action, thought, mit the seelction of men during and worship—which has brought us October between the age of 17 and the world's highest standard of liv- 28. Since both dates are inclusive, ing can be so regulated and con- a man will be eligible from the date trolled that it and the democracy of his seventeenth birthday up to which fostered it can continue to but not including his 29th birthday. The date on which the applicant signs his application will govern his

twenty-ninth birthday will not lose

no fault of his own he is not called for completion of his enrolmen age limits when he applied. In case the applicant is within a week of wise qualified, the application may be filled out with the exception his signature which may be affixed after he reaches seventeen up to the day of his call to go to the

With the reduction of age limit to seventeen, it is requested that par-ticular attention be given to apave an opportunity to enter school, gram carried on in each CCC camp for the applicants to remain in school as long as possible and ap ply for enrolment at a later date. permit the enrolment of men pre-

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months previous service charged and otherwise eligible may be reselected, provided that his preproductive machinery and incentive vious service was not less than four is best fitted to solve this question. (4) full months. The only exception to this provision is granted to those men who were honorably disership, essentially—cannot solve the charged prior to October 21, questions which its very success has Former members honorably

Mrs. Frances Phillips has enrolled in North Texas Teachers college Denton for the fall term,

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### **Prelate Assails** Proud Leaders' At Eucharistic

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25. (P) rehbishop John T. McNicholas, 0. assailed today d leaders, insane in their own eits . . . as if not answerable to higher authority, and . . . having no compassion on the multiin a sermon at the opening of the seventh national eucharistic

The prelate preached at a solemn ntifical mass celebration by Pat-k Cardinal Hayes, of New York, papal legate. The mass formally inugurated the religious program of

"Amid the hostile din of nations, ith all the powers of earth appre-ensive, suspicious, tense, grasping driven by an exaggerated national alism to the very verge of a suito the very verge of a sui-war, the gentle voice of the and humble savior of the world can be heard only by ears at-tuned to spiritual things," said the

"Proud leaders, insane in their conceits, strutting up and down the nations, speaking as if not answerable to any higher authority, disregarding the dignity of human nature and the eternal destiny of man, have no compassion on the multitude.

One may feel that if the Lord Christ in person addressed the through this congress ould pay scant attention to the statesmen and politicians and their nefarious work."
Archbishop McNicholas said that

if Christ could address the world he would "solve our social, indus-trial and financial problems, not simple rule of life he gave us

## **Allred's Future** May Have Been **Uvalde Subject**

UVALDE, Sept. 25. (A)-Possible litical significance of a session tween Vice-President John N Garner and Gov. James V. Allred at the Garner home here yesterday

of their conversation was the governor's statement that he consulted Garner in his capacity as democracommitteeman from Texas rather than as vice-president

The meeting, however, was generaccepted as one of particular political significance, since Allred's visit was preceded by visits to Garner from Col. Paul Wakefield, one of the governor's closest associates, and Pat Moreland, Allred's secre-

Whether mention was made of reports that Allred might be a can-diate for the United States senate next year, and that it is a possibility appointment as a federal district

dge, was not revealed. Garner expressed regret that he uld be unable to accept an invitation from the governor to be a guest the executive mansion at Ausnext week when Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the R. F. C., will be

## **Gorillas Polish** For Friday Tilt

Coach E. N. Dennard is fast unding a large group of Gorillas into the semblance of a football into the semblance of a football squad. His 35 or more charges are like the but willing to learn the grant His whistle broke into a scream light but willing to learn the game of football from the ground up. A first team is gradually being jught plays and the higher points of football. They will get their first experience under fire on Friday af-

The Gorilla lineup has not been released but Coach Dennard an-nounced that he would name his tarts following a scrimmage with ie Junior high team set for this afternoon. The Gorillas will be light and fast.

## What to Do With

blade problem has been solved by the Rev. H. Jenkinson, English misblades—old or new—and the missionary says there is "no limit to the uses they can find for them."

They shave with them, use them o dig out venomous jiggers and turned her until she faced him in horns, fashion household utensils the darkness. make hunting instruments. "You when there is a death in a native said. opped here on his way home, the mand for any kind of razor blade His grip tightened. "Mind being es. All the friends and relatives a farmer's wife, Emily?" His voice

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Jenkinson, who said he can dis-se of an unlimited quantity of old ades, lives at 100 Richmond Road. aynes Park, S. W. 20, London,



## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



EXPLOSIVES WERE NAMED FOR THE DELIVERS A TERRIFIC ELECTRICAL SHOCK TO ITS ENEMIES. OUR EARTH. LARGE AS IT SEEMS TO US. IS ONLY THE FIFTH LARGEST

THE art of flower arranging began in Japan in the 17th century. There are many schools, or styles, but most all adhere to certain fundamentals. In each flower arrangement there is a tall spray representing Heaven, a low spray representing Earth, and a branch between the two representing Man.

# - BY MARIAN SIMS -

DANCE

PLANET.

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"I want to hear them sing-what David nodded. "We'll have that

tiny, wide-eyed black boy who was standing motionless beside Damon.
"He's going to tap-dance." Emily had seen tap-dancing on the stage, but she had never seen She could feel the stage.

it as Leonidas danced it a few minutes later. His lithe little body was hers, "Need she?" as loose as a rag doll's, and he danced with his head thrown back she confessed to herself, was even and his great, staring eyes closed, more pertinent to the issue,

The hard-faced men and weather-beaten women were quiet, swaying a little to the beat of Caesar's banjo and the moan of Cicero's vid was the sort who wouldn't wait fiddle. And still Leonidas danced, very long. until beads of sweat stood out on his bulging forehead, and his feet

refused at last to respond. When he stopped there was a roar of applause that tingled the She and Judith left next mor crystal pendants on the chandeliers. ing, followed by laughter and bear-Someone flung a coin at his feet, hugs and farewell admonitions. and the coin precipitated a shower of others. Leonidas scrambled wildight to recover them, his teeth flashwanted to climb in the car and sit

precipitately from the room.

At a sign from David, raked the bow across his violin for raked the bow across his violin for silence, and suddenly the three negroes began to croon: "It's a mighty rough road from Lynchburg to Danville—." The song gathered volume and momentum, the company took it up, and the gruesome three dozen male.

Mrs. Carroll, who was wearing a dress as a concession to the occasion, kissed her warmly. "People always have to pay us a second visit to prove that the first hasn't incapacitated them."

To Judith she said, "We're going three dozen male."

ey found him in the wreck with his hand on the throttle,

And scalded to death by the steam."
Emily shivered. "What a pleasant ending!"
"Isn't it?" David agreed cheer-

forcional. They have the on Friday afporience under fire on Friday afnoon when they meet the Whitaburg team on Bulldog field in
knew those old songs. They aren't
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knew those old songs, they're poor-white,
the other way." And before she
aren't songs; they're poor-white,
the other way." And before she knew those old songs. They aren't he said lightly, "they'll have to look negro songs; they're poor-white, and Cicero got that where he got these others—from a record. But he knows how to sing it. Those and the spirituals are America's only folksongs, and in their way they're whispered as he drew away. She could feel that, but coming

from David the statement sur-prised her. He was the most amaz-Old Razor Blades spiritual she had ever known. PARIS (A)—The world's old razor "Let's clear for a few minutes, shall

She nodded, and hand in hand anary in the Belgian Congo, who they slipped out into the garden, sull be glad to have all he can get. where the rich smell of earth min-The Congo natives yearn for razor gled with the distant fragrance of

"You're going back tomorrow," he

His grip tightened. "Mind being

the departed are expected to ave off their stiff and wiry hair.

You were supposed not to be too eager at a time like this, she had heard somewhere. She wondered the heard somewhere the wondered their stiff of the supposed not to be too eager at a time like this, she had heard somewhere the wondered their stiff of their stiff of the supposed indifference to the supposed not to be too eager at a time like this, she had the supposed not to be too eager at a time like this, she had the supposed not to be too eager at a time like this, she had the supposed not to be too eager at a time like this, she had the supposed not to be too eager at a time like this, she had the supposed not to be too eager at a time like this, she had the supposed not to be too eager at a time like this, she had the supposed not to be too eager at a time like this, she had the supposed not to be too eager at a time like this, she had the supposed not to be too eager at a time like this, she had the supposed not to be too eager at a time like this, she had the supposed not to be too eager at a time like this, she had the supposed not to be too eager at a time like this, she had the supposed not to be too eager at a time like this, she had the supposed not to be too eager at a time like this, she had the supposed not to be too eager at a time like this, she had the supposed not to be too eager at a time like this the supposed not too eager at a time like this the supposed not too eager at a time like this this too eager at a time like this the supposed not too eager at a time like this this think the supposed not too eager at a time like this this think the supposed not too eager at a time like this think the supposed not too eager at a time like this think the supposed not too eager at a time like this think the supposed not too eager at a time like this think the supposed not too eager at a time like this think the supposed not too eager at a time like this think the supposed not too eager at a time like this think the supposed not too eage vaguely how you achieved indiffer-ence, if the man were David. "I wouldn't mind being a ditch-

digger's wife, David, if you were the ditch-digger."

He uttered a smothered cry of is it-The Wreck of Ninety- tenderness as he took her in his arms.

An eon later he said persuasively, for a specialty. Right after Leonidas "You don't need a diploma to be does his stunt." He indicated the farmer's wife, Emily."

To marry David, now— But of course things like that didn't happen. "But David, I'm just eighteen She could feel the shaven smoothness of his cheek against

the embodiment of instinctive would break Dad's heart. We'll have to wait a while.

"But you will?" she pleaded.

else to do But I'll wear you down She and Judith left next morning in a wide grin. Then he backed in her lap, and Starlight whimned precipitately from the room. Mrs. Carroll, who was wearing

climax burst from three dozen male to miss you, honey, like a front throats: "He rounded the curve making and then you won't need to be so careful.

muttered something facetious about influences for good, and David, in the worn boots and the torn shirt, came last. He smothered Judith in a long embrace, and turned to Em-

School once more; the same school and yet a different one, en-

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eloped in a pale lavender David, tender and brief, becaus was too much a person of action to be at home with written

ute this is," he wrote the first time. "Somehow the family caught me at it, and the discovery almost caused a panic. If I could hold you in my arms I could show you how I love you, but words on paper sit there smirk at me. I keep thinking about

mouth, or the way your lashes turn backwards, or the way you blush. To think of finding a girl who can blush! God knows I don't deserve

back less than three weeks, the wire from David came, followed two hours later by David himself.

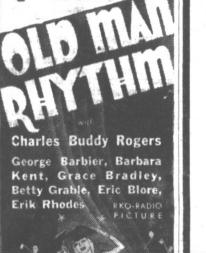
David breaks a few precedents,

DANIELS' REMOVAL ASKED BOSTON, Sept. 25. (A)—President Recosevelt would be asked to retire sephus Daniels as amabssador to Mexico under a resolution filed with the Massachusetts house of representatives today by Thomas Dorgan, a representative from the Dorchester district of Boston. The proposed resolution sets forth that Daniels "has permitted it to be beleved in Mexico that his government does not look with disfavor upon the religious intolerance practiced by the present Mexican gov-

BACKSEATS ARE SAFER SPRING GROVE, Pa., Sept. 25 (P)—W. Miller got out of the auto to show his wife how to make a "U" turn. Mrs. Miller stepped on the gas and the auto ran over Miller's

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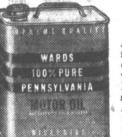
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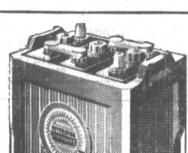


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### **Hot Oil Being** Run on Trucks, Solon Charges

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (AP)-Repre sentative Low Alsup of Carthage charged today that hundreds of were "laughing" at the railroad ing the the final hour when trading new meteorological data. on, oil conservation agen-

Alsup's statement was in connection with a resolution to appoint Am Can a committee to investigate appli- A mRad of truck laws to farmers Am T&T hauling their own produce to mar-kets. The resolution did not refer to oil truck law enforcement.

Alsup said truck operators informed him they bought the oil in B & O the field for 15 cents a barrel and sold it to Shreveport refineries for 70 cents. He quoted operators as saying the railroad commission was

nine died from highway mishaps in A police drive on reckless driving has slightly reduced fatali-

Unofficial estimates place the 1935 death toll at 20 in Galveston county, as compared to the total of 12 in

At Tyler, 18 have been killed since anuary 1 and Austin has recorded 14 fatalities from auto accidents. There have been 599 reported accidents in which 230 persons were injured at the state capital. Police are rigidly enforcing traffic rules Seven county deaths have raised the Travis county total to 21.

Ten persons have died in Wichita county as compared to only four during the same time last year. Eight have been killed at Ama-

Only seven perished during the entire year of 1934. Six have been killed in Grayson county, Sherman reported, and five have died at San Angelo.

Encouraging were reports from U S Stil Lubbock, Paris, and Corsicana. Five have succumbed at Lubbock in comparison to six last year; two at Elec B&S Paris and only two at Corsicana, Gulf Oil Pa ... where last year 12 had been killed Humble ..... at this time. A total of 17 deaths was reported for the 1934 total.

A complete state report was unavailable. One rural crash took five lives. There have been several accidents in which four persons per- ing as the volume of business fell

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opia, provoked new pessimism today in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. Italy's "observation," which constitute rejection of terms, were contained in the published narrative of

the activities of the league's com-mittee of five. "Italy and the league are miles was the comment of one delegate, and the impression prevails generally that the Italian nemorandum breathes a determination-even if veiled-to take possession of Ethiopia, to be achieved by

military occupation. The delegates were especially struck by the phrase that "the Ethiopian problem cannot be settled by means of the league covenant. They also were given pause by Italy's emphasis on "the impossibility of any agreement with Ethibecause of the African empire's "incapacity to enter into and still less to respect international agreements of any kind."

Hoare Makes Move. ROME, Sept. 25 (A)—The Italian government announced in an offi-cial communique today that Sir-Samuel Hoare, British foreign min-ister, had told Premier Mussolini of Italy that Great Britain was "particularly desirous of eliminating all useless misunderstanding be-tween the two countries."

The communique said this state-ment was a personal message delivered to Il Duce through Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador to Rome, Monday.

The official announcement stated that Italy never would be the first to transfer the Italo-Ethiopian con-

flict to Europe.

Political sources interpreted the communique as a strong bid for British neutrality in the impending struggle between Italy and Ethiopia. It is the latest of a series of declarations made in the last few days by a government spokesman and others.

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"We must get additional evidence if any charges are to be brought." Parke said he is "seriously con-sidering" asking the Chester county court for a grand jury inquiry but has not decided on any defenite

A statement signed by five lawyers representing Rogers and Kelley said they "are not surprised at the failure of the coroner's jury to find

a verdict of death by suicide,"
"We say this because of reliable information brought to us that some of the members of the coroner's jury have been privately consorting with representatives of certain newspapers whose sole purpose seems to be to prolong this investigation, and because of declarations by certain jurors of their pre-conceived in-tention to render a so-called open verdict."

CRAVENS RETURN Mr. and Mrs. William M. Craven have returned from a vacation trip through Oklahoma, to Waco and Dallas. Mrs. Oraven's sister, Mrs. M. S. Handy of Dallas, accompanied them home to visit here several

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (A)-Rising turned dull. The closing tone was

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29 62% 60% 10 55% 55 55 1/2 NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25. (P)— horned grass Active futures held from one to cows 4.25-5.00. three points higher during the morn-

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The government's analysis of mostly favorable in practically all Texas yearlings 7.00. October held at 10.51 during the norning, December at 10.53 and sideration Rome's case against Ethi- May at 10.70, with other months showing proportionate advances.

G	RAIN	TABLE	*
Wheat:	High	Low	Close
Sept	98%	96 1/2	981/4
Dec	991/8	97 %	98 % - 1
May	99%	971/2	981/2-9

## **Lindbergh Works Shirt-Sleeved** Near Roswell

ROSWELL, N. M., Sept. 25 (A)charged today that hundreds of truckloads of hot oil were being run from the East Texas field to Shreveport, La., and that truck operators highs were shaded somewhat durant were "laughing" at the relived to the relived to the relived to the relived to the resolution.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (7) Italiag to the communism and other isms contracted in dard today in experimental work the constitution" was voted in another resolution.

As a matter to be considered in its

High hopes of obtaining informasteady to firm. Sales approximated tion that will help conquer avia- immigration for ten years, deporta-44 17% 17% 17% he mingled modestly with the staff 20 139% 139 139% of the 52-year-old Massachusetts scientist. He was in work trousers and shirt

as he observed developments in the 2% small frame laboratory here and at

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 25. (A)-Rallying sharply at the last today, wheat prices reflected good buying that came more or less from domestic

millers Flour demand both northwest and southwest was reported as in excess of the capacity of domestic mills. Canadian threshing delays were reported, with snow at Calgary, Alberta.

Wheat closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to 1% Dec. 98% 14. co'n % off to 1 cent up, Dec. 57%-%, oats unchanged to % higher and provisions unchanged to 32 state would monopolize package

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25. (P)—(USDA)—Hogs 2500; slow and uneven; desirable 180 lbs up mostly 10-15 lower; top 11.30; desirable 180-260 lbs 11.00-11.25; better grade cepted the defeat as a new chal-140-170 lbs 10.00-10.90; medium grades 160-220 lbs 10.00-10.75; sows 9.25-75.

Cattle 7,000; calves 1500; beef yearlings and she stock fully steady; vealers and calves steady to weak; choice 1314 lb steers 11.25; medium horned grass steers 7.25; butcher

Sheep 6500; yearlings and native lambs 25-50 lower; range lambs around 25 off; sheep steady; nine cars choice range lambs 9.50; top weather conditions in the belt was natives 9.25; most sales 8.75-9.00;

BUTTER CHICAGO, Sept. 25, (A)-Butter 10,051, firm; creamery special (93 score) 25%-26%; extras (92) 25%; extra firsts (90-91) 24½-¾; first (88-89) 23½-24; seconds (86-87) 22½-23; standards (90 centralized Louis-Baer fight, said today that carlots) 25. Eggs, 7,167, steady; extra the decisive punch was a left hook to the school's scholastic society. first 26%-%, fresh graded firsts to the pit of the stomach, delivered 25%-26%, current receipts 23-25%. by the negro in the first round.

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submitted and approved, charged the soviet government with continuing "inimical and subversive agitation" which it had promised would cease upon its recognition by this country. ROSWELL, N. M., Sept. 25 (A)— Active opposition to "nazi-ism, fac-col. Charles A. Lindbergh lent shirt ism, communism and other isms con-

legislative program, the Legionnairtion's next frontier — the strato-sphere—spurred Col. Lindbergh as aliens, and finger printing of all persons.

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pleaged new funds from his family's foundation for the project.

After a Guggenheim-Goddard statement recounted the progress of preliminary tests, Guggenheim com- would urge allocation of the neces- Strike Broken in

mented simply that he and Lind-bergh would "be around for a while." They arrived late Sunday: employed Buster Kaufman, achitect, to draft plans for the park-fairground project.

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staurants and hotels. Senate repeal leaders were frankdisturbed over the threat in a bill set for special order tomorrow to define a saloon as any place where liquor is sold for consumption on or near the premises. Sponsors said it would open the way for clear cut decision on whether the

"We're starting another campaign the state Business and Professional Women's clubs.

FARMERS GIVEN PARTY QUAIL, Sept. 25.-Members of the F. A. here gave a party at the last Friday. Mr. Tampke is their teacher. There were a number of special guests. Refreshments were served and many games enjoyed. F. F. A. boys won \$32 in prizes at been linemen. the Tri-State fair.

DECISIVE PUNCH NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)-Arthur Donovan, who refereed the

# All Transient

All federal transient camps have been closed, a communication from Washington received at relief headquarters here yesterday revealed. In established

thrown back on community organ- President Roosevelt. izations, of which there is none in es voted demands for closing of all Gray county. It would, therefore, president briefly discussed the letcounty.

The order received follows: ruling, all transient bureaus closed tions are. on September 20. You are, therefore, not to refer any transients to a transient bureau.

"You are also not to accept apthe 60-foot tower isolated 17 miles from town where the rockets will be pa's WPA applications and followed lent for either care or referral to The colonel's companion, Harry of disks and bureaus until it was F. Guggenheim, New York financier, finally approved and sent to the pledged new funds from his fam-budget director of the division. Law-

## Burkburnett Field

WICHITA FALS, Sept. 25 (AP)-The backbone of the week-old strike in the Burkburnett oil field appeared to be broken today as a number of in your community." workmen planned to join 20 employes of the Bohmer Oil company in returning to their jobs.

Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, director of the regional labor relations board, who came here to negotiate between operators and strikers, said that the Tucker Oil company employes had voted to return to work The 20 employes of the Bohmer company returned to work at former

rates. The men, union laborers, had joined the walkout with more than 200 other workmen after demanding a 20 per cent raise in pay.

DECIDED TREND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) Republican party chieftains, gathered here today to discuss finances for the 1936 presidential campaign, in Los Angeles, that he intended to tcmcrrow," said Miss Jessye Arnett reported "a decided trend in our of Oklahoma City, vice president of favor" in popular sentiment.

NEW CABINET MADRID, Sept. 25 (AP)—Joaquin Chapaprieta, former minister of finance, announced today the forma- be barred from the country. tion of a new Spanish cabinet with himself as premier and retaining the finance portfolio.

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## **President Asks** Camps Close Up | Clergymen for Their 'Advice'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)the past, all transients were sent to A nation-wide appeal to clergymen Amarillo where a camp had been for "counsel and advice" on how "our government can better serve Care of transients has been the peiple" has been launched by

At his press conference today the well for transients to shun this ter sent to clergymen in various inty. The order received follows: was trying to find out from non-"Conforming to a recent federal government officials what condi-

He did not say so, but the impression many drew from the tone of the letter and from his remarks was that he considered the transient bureaus. The most that ing from government representa-

"Because of the grave responsieral transients might apply, this to representative clergymen for bilities of my office, I am turning counsel and advice, feeling confident that no group can give more accurate or unbiased news," the letter said. Expressing particular hope that

the new social security law and the works program shall be carried out effectively ,the letter adds that the president will "deem it a favor if you will write me about conditions

### No Effort Will Be Made to Stop Return of Calles

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25 (AP)-President Lazaro Cardenas, depre-cating rumors of revolutionary plots, said in a statement today that the to prevent the return to Mexico of General Plutarco Elias Calles.

Cardenas said numerous political exiles have been permitted to come back to Mexico, and that former President Calles, "who is not an exile, may return whenever wishes to do so."

An announcement by Calles, made Drops return here, provoked considerable agitation among labor elements and the majority groups of congress, which declared that the former Mineral Oil "strong man" was an enemy of Full Quart Cardenas' policies and asked that he

Calles left Mexico last June after the president refused to accept his suggestion that political and economic policies be changed. In his statement, Cardenas said Alabama's football captains have government departments have been given orders to ignore charges of 'supported complets," when those Headed by Capt, Jim Walker, end, charges are made by "interested po

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