

Twinkles

Arthur Brisbane says America ceds 900,000 new houses. And he's never been to Pampa either.

The Kingfish is dead. The re mainder of the clan so far have appeared to be pretty small fry. Maythe self-styled "smartest man in Louisiana" knew his people.

But after all, bullet wounds are sometimes less painful than

We Pampa drivers are about the best in the world. We can disobey all the rules of the road, with every man cutting corners according his desires, and we have had fer serious accidents-yet!

While the legislature is setting county officers' salaries is a good time for Governor Allred to put word for our grossly underpaid governors.

Musing of the moment: We don't seem to be able to get away from the childhood idea that ice cream is better in cones than in dishes. . . . We get extraordinary pleasure out of fixing up some little gadget to do something just a little better or easier than it is

#### Brevitorials

THE DIVORCE mill is grinding again. Forty-nine divorce petitions have been filed here since June-1. Many of these were filed by men, although women were as usual During the same period, 79 marriage licenses were issued here. . . . Going before The four strikers protested to pothe preacher or magistrate is not lice that the fight started after two the final, sacred thing that our workers at the Sheba Ann Garment grandparents believed it. Marriage company had cursed them as they today is tentative, and even experimental in some cases. But the failures should not obscure the successes. . . . Most of the petitions the four women, walking along t charge incompatibility, or cruelty street, attacked them. Mrs. Far as it is called under Texas laws. Diagram of the four women, walking along the charge incompatibility or cruelty and Mrs. Boone, scratched in the four women, walking along the charge incompatibility. verces when not contented are easy, bruised and hair tousled, were a with much perjury involved. Easy to go to work. divorces may in some cases encourage breaking of marital ties. that a divorce merely recognizes a employes of nearby stores.

A LITTLE LESSON in football, manding union recognition, his

must have seven or more players melee but did not participate. on the line of scrimmage-an Charges of affray and distur imaginary line in front of each line-up of players, parallel to the goal lotte Duncan, Cleo Wade, Wi line, and forming with the opposing Mae Rowe, and Elizabeth Ha sidered a forward pass; it is a lateral pass is muffed or if it strikes the ground, a player of the team making such a player of the team making such a player may be it in the sent was stayed, however. a pass may pick it up, run with it. Several women were disrobed pass it backard, or kick it. If the beaten on a downtown street opponent recovers a laterally passed August 7 in the worst violence ball, the ball is dead at point of re-strike has seen since its start covery. A lateral pass caught at eral months ago. the same time by two opposing players is given to the team making the pass, but if by two eligible receivers at the same time is incomplete. An attempted lateral pass beyond the line of scrimmage results in loss of a down and any distance gained. Any runner who is on his feet may continue to run, pass, or kick until the whistle is blown. even though an opponent may be holding him, providing the runner has not been forced to his hands or knees.

Mrs. Hurst left early this more for Eureka Springs, Ark., tal

for more open style of play than for the last week. Part of the syet been adopted. . . Passers. pense of returning the girl has yet been adopted. . . Passers. pense of returning the girl however, have little protection furnished by the relief commission. other than the rule against un- Relief officials, police, and chu necessary roughness. There is, believe it or not, no rule against everal days before getting a least to be it or normality. The penalty is for running, diving into, or having the heady against a several days before getting a least to her identity. She mentione having been in Joplin, Mo. Wires throwing the body against a passer who is out of the play because of having already thrown the ball. Until the ball is thrown, the defensive player can run into the passer and cut his arms down. Fans of the passer arms down are passer and cut his arms down. Fans of the passer arms down are passer and cut his arms down are passer and cut his arms down. Fans of the passer arms down are passer and cut his arms down are passer and cut his arms down. Fans of the passer arms down are passer arms down are passer and cut his arms down are passer and cut his arms down are passer arms are passer arms are passer arms are passer arms are passer are passer arms are passer arms are passer are passer arms are passer are passer arms are passer arms are passer are passer arms are pass simultaneously, it is an incomplete try.

WHEN YOU have pity to waste, give it to the poor football referee; he needs it. Baseball umpiring is hard, but the ball mediator must watch fewer men and has few penalties to enforce. In football, there are scores of rules and interpretations. An expert football Boy Scout troop 20, sponsored by referee has a code of signals which is largely unknown to the fans, and charter last night when Scout Experiments. The old franching of this size.

Boy Scout troop 20, sponsored by yield between \$700 and \$800 and lowest in the southwest for an experiment of the so is largely unknown to the fans, and charter last night when Scout Eexton many officials. Hands together above the head means a safety thands apart over the head is the charter on behalf of familiar sign of a score. A salute the troop.

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Some improvements are being made in the exchange to facilitate handling of peak local loads. The pany's advalorem taxes amount to the fant of the course of the size. sign of a score. A salute the troop. means unnecessary roughness. Both hands on hips indicates an off-congratulated the boys on their ex-side play. Seizure of the right coat legal use of hands. And so it goes three years. During the meeting, through more than a dozen signs. H. D. Jones was accepted as a new

#### Heard ..

Is in receipt of football guide books released by Cities Service and Marathon companies. One of the most interesting descriptions shows the signals that should be shows the signals that should be said that should be signals that should be said that It is doubtful if there is an official in this section that knows the signals designating infringements of rules. It might be a good idea for officials to get a copy and learn the system and for the fans to get a copy and do likewise. The sports writer usually has to guess about the penalty because the officials fail to signal.

Vanderbilt university, died here to-day after an illness of several months. He had been in bad health for the past three years, following a stormy session in the down-town offices of the state ather down-town offices of the state ather

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1935

Dallas Women Strikers Scratch, Pull Hair, Use Fists In Street

## OR SALES BY DRINK DISAPPRO

STRIKERS CLAIM THEY WERE CURSED NEAR **FACTORY** 

DALLAS, Sept. 24. (A)-Street fighting broke out again among striking garment workers and employes here today, four wemen being hurried (ff to jail after a hair-pulling and fist-fight-irg scene in front of a downtown garment factory.

Four police squads and sev detectives ended the fighting. most instances it appears nessed by a score of motorists

Two dozen other garment strik Garment Workers Union now The team in possession of the ball arbitration board, witnessed wages and the establishment of

## Girl Back to Arkansas Hot

Chief of Police Art Hurst SUCH RULES MAKE possible a girl who had been detained

often err on this point. Another able in Pampa and it was thought little known point is that when two eligible pass receivers catch the ball to be turned loose to roam the countogether and finally made arrangements for the girl's return home

#### Troop Presented Its Fourth Charter

Boy Scout troop 20, sponsored by

The executive and scoutmaster with the left hand shows il- conducting a meeting in more than

Following the program, Executive Clark, Mr. Bowden, Eli Fonville, assistant scoutmaster, parents of members and 16 Scouts enjoyed refreshments. Mothers added four arge cakes to the menu.

MORRISON'S FATHER DIES M'KENZIE, Tenn., Sept. 24. (AP)-James Sanford Morrison, father of

Recurring Robberies Cause Merchants to Suggest; City Grants Their Plea.

Night patrolling by the city police department will be increased under decision made by the city comssion last night.

A Pampa Credit association committee composed of Lynn Boyd, Travis Lively, Guy McTaggart, T. F. Smalling, and Walter J. Daugherty visited the commission meeting to suggest the need for a stronger force. Because of recurring night robberies, local merchants have felt that patrolling was not sufficient to protect them properly. A study by a committee of merchants showed that few officers were available at night when burglaries are most likely to occur.

Police Chief Art Hurst will be sked to make

THOMPSON AND SMITH DISAGREE ON MAN FOR JOB

AUSTIN, Sept. 24 (AP) - E. N. Stanley today refused to resume his old post as chief enforcement officer for the Railroad commission in East Texas.

AUSTIN, Sept. 24 (A)-Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Railroad commission, announced today position of chief enforcement efficer of conservation laws in East been tendered E. N. Stanley

Lon Smith, commission member, Mil.s. present enforcement chief, "if he still wants the job," and Stanley, ho formerly held the post, said he ad the offer under consideration. Thompson did not give his reason nmediately for the projected re-lacement of Miles, whose impend-ig resignation had been reported

"I don't know what I will do," tanley said. "Right now I don't nink much of the idea."

A group of East Texans asked commission to make Tucker oyall, Palestine banker, enforceent chief, and Smith said he ould favor Royall should Miles re-

Carl Estes, Longview publisher, id Royall, now chairman of the tender board, was 't'he one man to could put a stop to hot oil Its Efforts To Prevent War Estes stated Nathan Adams, Dal-

banker, was in the group seeking yall's appointment. Thompson d he had a "personal and confitial" talk with Adams. GARNER HELPS

#### olo Practice To Begin Here Late This Week

olo will come to Pampa this

onies will race down the field mallets will swing against the lil white balls late this week. Il white balls late this week. Citice periods of the new Pampa on Sundays at 3 p. m. There stuck in the mud, looked forward be no public exhibitions at to a belated visit by Gov. James V. sent. The field is northwest of Allred today. city on White Deer lands. Dr. M. C. Overton is president of visit the Garner home here last emergencies. club, Otto Studer is vice-presi-it, and Bob Gordon is secretary-rush to get in a lot of fishing before

he departs for the Orient Oct. 12, The initial club fee is \$2.50, with requested that the governor postinthly dues of \$1. The fees will pone his visit for a few days.

provide for upkeep of the field and It turned out, however,

About ten ponies, several well trip but row the boat for his commasked burglars in the town hall trained, have been received by mem- panions, Ross Brumfield, B. Morriinternational development of Ethisnap and precision was not expected bers.

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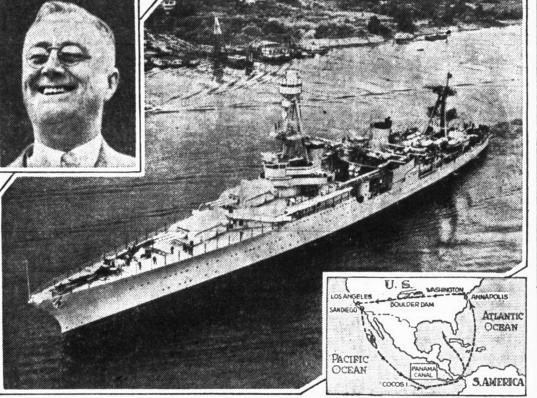
receive annually 11/2 per cent of the set-up. A survey showed that Pamlocal exchange gross, expected to pa's telephone rates are among the

A new Pampa telephone franchise | City any advantage accruing from The franchise will be published in

Tickets for the Harvester-Bowie league council.

of El Paso football game here Friday night will be placed on sale at Britain, France, Spain, Poland, and To Arizona w

#### **Bounding Main Calls Vacationing President**



ward for his vacation joys. After a nation-wide swing, punctuated by brief, non-political stops at Boulder Dam, Los Angeles, and the San Diego exposition, Roosevelt will beard the majestic

PUSH CAR OUT

OF A MUD HOLE

Vice-President Waits

For Visit From

Allred

last year carried him to Hawaii, and enter its luxurious "presi-dential suite." After some deep sea fishing, a visit to Cocos and other islands—one of which never has been visited by any white man-the chief executive will

Then, as revealed on the map at right, above, the Houston head directly northward and dock at some southern port, or steam up the Atlantic coast to Annapolis, Md.

DRYS WIN FIRST CLASH ON OPEN SALOON QUESTION

AUSTIN, Sept. 24. (AP)-A bill to ban sale of liquor for consumption on the premises today won an initial test in the senate, 20 to 8. By that majority the senate set the bill for consideration Thursday.

Wet-bloc senators opposed advancement of the bill defining an open saloon to floor consideration prior to a sub-committee's comple tion of a license system bill permitting sale of mixed drinks.

Senator Clint Small of Amarillo, the author, obtained the favorable setting immediately after a report of the state affairs committee recommending it was filed. He contended it would clear a legislative path for immediate enactment of either a package sales or state mo-

The bill defined an open saloon, which the repeal amendment prohibited, as "any place intoxicating iquor is sold, bartered or delivered to be consumed on the premise where sold or on premises accessible thereto, or any public place where intoxicating liquor is permitted to be consumed.

While Senator Small contended the constitutional amendment de-manded such a definition, the wet bloc argued it would result in a coninuation of conditions existing prior

League Committee Gives Up o repeal. Chain Store Tax Voted The house of representatives to-ay received from its revenue and taxation committee the first bill to aise revenue for old age pensions The committee last night voted 17 to 3 for graduated tax on chain stores, estimated to yield approxi-mately \$1,500.000 annually. The pro-posed tax ranged from \$1 on single stores to \$750 each on stores in

chains of 50 or more. Wholesale chains would be included but public utilities, oil and AT CONVENTION sas well supply stores, gasoline filling stations and chain lumber yards

The house adjourned after a 55 minute session until tomorrow. Sponsors of a chain store tax hill ought unsuccessfully to obtain im-

dered public hearings starting to-morrow after it previously had voted

See LIQUOR, Page 8

## **Passes Second** Reading by City

Regular business of the convention, which began yesterday, and will resume tomorrow, was waived in favor of the six-hour parade.

Small groups knotted in committee on the chassis the business should be received almost immediately and two others as rapidly as the bodies could be made up and mounted on the chassis. ng order.
Regular business of the convenbuses should be received almost im-

around a demand for a cash bonus, Brown said.

Buster Kaufman has been employed temporarily as draftsman to prepare plans for City WPA projects. He will receive pay at the rate of \$125 per month. Purchase of land for the city park-fairground has been held up by title difficulties. Several oil and gas pipelines cross the property desired. To Arizona went the signal honor, cross the property desired

The City commission declined to Pampa merchants are particularly desired at the Phillips 66 club's regular dinner at the Methodist church becomes topicity of the Company \$500 alleged damages to property of Mark Long on North Carr street, where Mr. Long said street grading caused water to run over and wash his land.

#### Saw . . .

A half-dozen or more fellow terday and today who were be their belief that Baer will w night. Most of them woulds

#### **NEW TELEPHONE FRANCHISE TO GIVE CITY PART OF RECEIPTS** trailer and then put his shoulder to the wheel as the auto creeped out

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (P)-Mak- the meeting, shouting "the fight's

battle, the managers of Joe Louis agreed to the use of specially-made gloves after a bitter argument mark-only agreed to adopt the special

night's million-dollar heavyweight sions that Max wanted.

The percentage basis will give the are now connected.

There is no change in the rate

many more stations, or phones, than

### Football Tickets

vester Drug, Fatheree No. 4, and

Blood Pressure Good

be priced at 50 and 25 cents. report describit.

Tickets will be available at Harnarrative form.

### See LEAGUE, Page 8 BAER WINS HEATED GLOVE ARGUMENT

ing concessions to avoid any pro-longed hitch in preparations for to-man, remained to get the conces-condition.

off," but his manager, Ancil Hoff-man, remained to get the conces-condition.

working for this fight; I never did much to get in shape before." Louis was characteristically phleg-The evidence that Baer has taken matic throughout the proceedings his come-back seriously and whip-but surprised onlookers at one stage ped himself into superb shape was by joking with Dr. Walker. considered striking. Dr. William H. negro's blood pressure was 11 over Walker, official examiner, said 65. As Dr. Walker was examining

> over 80, was in sharp contrast to his ed: "If my heart ain't right, Doc, it's condition the day of the fight he lost, along with the heavyweight title, to Jim Braddock three months because I ain't et yet."
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> When the test was over, Louis grinned again and asked: "Kin I fight all right, Doe?" ago. Baer's pressure then was 155 over 95.
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> When Dr. Walker remarked about trim. the difference, Baer grinned and

#### Crisis To Be Thrown LEGION HORDE Back in Lap of **MARCHES AGAIN** Associated Press Foreign Staff. LONDON, Sept. 24 (P)—The

musical organizations, including 100

drum and bugle corps, and many

British cabinet today approved the action of its statesmen at 100,000 Ex-Soldiers Geneva regarding the Itale-Ethionian situation and decided to con-Parade at St. tinue in the firm support of the League of Nations' covenant.

cisions for the moment.

It further decided, it was said, to continue the imperial defense committee as a council of action empowered to take all necessary steps powered to take all necessary steps of march.

Once Pritain prepared for some continue of the world was marched again here today in the annual American Legion parade.

Hundreds of thousands of cheering spectators lined the two-mile continue of the world was marched again here today in the annual American Legion parade. Governor Allred had planned to to keep Great Britain prepared for route of march. More than 125

Council

BY G. H. ANDERSON.

GENEVA, Sept. 24 (P)—The big crack drill teams, excited wave after bush five committee of the League of wave of applause. Nations agreed today on the text of a report to the league council on its efforts to achieve Italo-Ethiopian a deep blue sky. It turned out, however, that Garner didn't do anything on the conciliation. onciliation.

Most of the marchers retained a semblance of military order, but

panions, Ross Brumfield, B. Morrison and M. B. Walcott, and help them get out of a mud hole.

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of Nations today gave up its efforts tee rooms, however, plotted the or- buses. to prevent war in East Africa and der of business for tomorrow, the On Sale Tomorrow to prepared to throw the whole critical situation into the lap of the l

Turkey, decided unanimously to No. 1 in the order of march. The general admission tickets will submit to the council a historical report describing its activities in

## **Asked to Attend** Phillips' Dinner

the invitation extends to all business men as well. John Shannon is president of the club. Jaycees will present the program following a radio broadcast of the Baer-Louis Max's blood pressure, measuring 128 his heart, Joe smiled and remark-Plates are 50 cents each,

Pampa Jaycees will be guests, but

7:30 o'clock.

City Merchants

PENNYPACKER DIES PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 24. (P)— Isaac R. Pennypacker, 83, noted hs-torian, former newspaperman and 45 Particle.

46 Mistake.

51 Measure of

WELL, HOW'S

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THING ELSE

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OH, YEAH? FRECK

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48 Fairy.

area.

STATE AID FOR TEXAS LIBRARIES

Texas has had a county library law for eighteen years. "During that time, only 14 libraries have been stablished under that law and the library world is disappointed at our failure and the citizens of Texas are eginning to investigate the condition," write Librarian Ruth E. Delzell of Amarillo.

The handicap is the source of support provided in the county library for the maintenance of county libraries. The maximum is 5 cents on the \$100 valuation, to be appropriated from the general fund of any county. The general fund is an overworked fund and there is a constitutional limit on the fund of 25 cents on the \$100, with many county services to be financed from it. To get one-fifth of it for library purposes has been and will continue to be practically impossible.

The state library does not feel that it can urge county library establishment in counties where the support is inadequate, Mrs. Delzell points out that any librarian experienced in county or regional work can easily show that even the maximum of 5 cents on the \$100 valuation, in the majority of the counties, will not provide enough money to maintain a first class library. It is left to the discretion of the county commissioners to deermine the amount of the appropriation, except that maximum amount shall not exceed 5 cents on the \$100.

It has come about, therefore, that the provision made by existing law for supporting county libraries is an impractical method of financing. Existing law makes provision for a joint library of two or more counties, on such terms as their commissioners' court may agree upon-What can be done about the library situation in Texas:

Is it feasible to ask the legislature to pass a constitutional amendment making it possible to levy a tax for library purposes in cities and counties in Texas? Such a oill has been defeated twice and with the trend today definitely against direct tax levies, Mbrarians felt that some better remedy must be found.

State aid for schools, roads, agricultural extension work and health is firmly established in Texas. State aid for libraries has passed the experimental stage in many other states.

In New Jersey, the state makes an initial grant of noney to be spent for books to each county library established. In other New England states, money grants are made to public libraries. The legislature of Hawaii has divided the island into four county libraries and provides the entire annual maintenance for them. housing being provided locally.

In 1935, the Illinois legislature appropriated \$600,000 to be spent for books for the public libraries in the state, an additional \$10,000 being provided to aid the Library Extension division in administering the fund. In Ohio an appropriation of \$100,000 was made for state aid to libraries.

State aid for libraries in Texas is a growing sentiment, Mrs. Delzell stys. New citizens have learned its value in other states; native Texans are becoming embarrassed over the library situation.

"We may hope that the growing concern of our state government for the welfare of the community at large may reach the library and build up the intellectual capital of the future. Libraries would then see better times and when better times come there will be money to make the age in which we now live a living age in the libraries. State aid to libraries in Texas will make is possible to establish a library system of uniform excellence in spite of the wide variation in wealth and population in Texas", she said in a letter to The NEWS, as chairman of library publicity in Northwest Texas.

#### NEW DEAL WASHINGTON BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - President Roosevelt undoubtedly would appreciate a quiet, peaceful session of Congress next winter, but Congress is likely to have different

For it looks as if the people who have been demanding that Congress assert itself and shake loose from White House dictation are to have their wish. Even if the president did announce that "the basic program now has reached substantial conclusion and the breathing spell is here.

But there will be controversial bills, and reform bills, too, despite the White House dictum.

It won't be the administration's fault. All the reformers are by no means in the administrative end. There are quite enough in Congress to assure a lively session without White House stimulation.

Congress, asserting that Wished-for independence of the executive, passed the Spanish War pension bill and the potato control bill, neither of which the administration wanted. In fact, the AAA has consistently held potato control impossible to administer, and tending to boost the price of still another staple "poor man's food."

It wanted no part of it, but now, in the face of open defiance by some farmers, it must try to administer the will of Congress as best it can.

This winter the World War bonus will come to a head immediately. A vote has been promised in January. The administration is against it. But this time it looks as though Congress wll show its independence and pass it anyway.

And that will be a business jitter they can't lay at the White House door. Roosevelt "took the rap" by vetoing it once; he can't be expected to take it forever.

As to reform: the O'Mahoney bill aimed at federal control of interstate business through a system of federal incorporation, or practically licensing, will be actively pushed by the American Federation of Labor.

It's not an administration bill, it's not part of the "basic program," but it's going to get strong backing from congressmen who have declared their independence of all that. Another business jitter that isn't the administration's baby.

The United Textile Workers are going to go to bat for the Ellen-Bogen bill, which does for the textile industry what the Guffey bill does for soft coal.

Stronger neutrality legislation, a new relief appropriation, ship subsidy policy, legislation to solve the perennial railroad problem, the food and drug bill, a move to liberalize the social security act even before it gets going, the Walsh bill to put NRA conditions in government contracts, a permanent wages-and-hours bill being studied by Senator Wagner, long-pending copyright legislation-

#### Leader of Youth





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74 Pitchers.

75 Thing.

35 Club fees.

40 Shower.

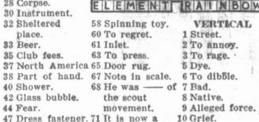
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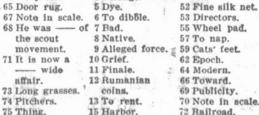
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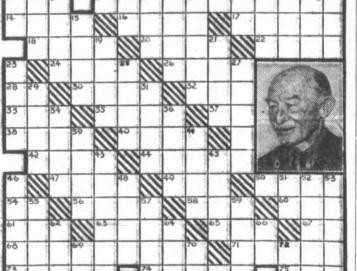
bathing.

44 Fear.

42 Glass bubble.







all these have backing among congressmen who are manifesting that independence of administration direction which so many have longed for.

Mary had a little lamb, and it nearly broke the fellow who took her to lunch.

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LAN' SAKES! I NEVER WAS SO DRESSED

UP B'FORE! I FEEL SO TIED UP AN'

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Sept. 24. (A)-Speaker

nuntsman. Recently he was asked about the rospects of the legislature's special ession extending more than 30

"I'll say this," Stevenson said. "It had better not run into the deer season if they want me here."

Not a few headaches result rom the examinations of 1.000 odd applicants for about 50 positions with the state highway patrol. Approximately 200 took the examinaions in Austin.

Here are some of the posers: "Is Kilgore in East Texas? Borger in West Texas? What is the largest county in Texas? Is there anything wrong with this sentence seen my brother last night when he come hofe drunk?"

But the big surprise was this: . "The party who made the announcement to you clearly stated and spelled his name and title. Write his name, title and description such as you make for police

identification purposes.

It was just too bad. L. G. Phares. chief of the patrol, had made the announcement but many had failed to notice the spelling of his name or his personal appearance.

Governor Allred has a new gift, a cigar box, handsomely covered. It was sent him by a convict in a Nebraska penitentiary.

Some time ago the convict was given ten years in Nebraska for an offense committed while at liberty on a conditional pardon from the

Texas penitentiary.

After his arrest in Nebraska the conditional pardon was revoked by Governor Dan Moody and the man asked Governor Allred not to have him recommitted in Texas on ex-piration of the Nebraska sentence. Governor Allred did not say what he would do.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 (A)-The manager of a second hand aucomobile mart shooed a workm with a lunch box out of the pla "Look!" sa i a rival dealer a fe minutes later, clutching some greet backs in his hand. "A fellow justook money out of a lunch box an bought a hack I've been trying get rid of two years."

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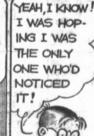
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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



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## BAER AND LOUIS WILL BATTLE TONIGHT BEFORE MILLION-DOLLAR CROS

# FIGURE FIGHT

DEMPSEY THINKING OF WITHDRAWING AS BAER'S AID

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)-The roar of the mightiest crowd that has been lured to the ringside by the fight bailyhoo in eight years signalizes the return of pugilistic prosperity tonight in the vast open aces of the Yankee stadium. Built a dozen years ago to ex

ploit the hitting power of Babe Ruth, about the time that Jack Dempsey was pounding Luis Angel Firpo into senselessness, the stadium furnishes the setting now for fistic fantasy unknown since Tex Rickard died and unsuspected until a 21-year old negro took the country by storm with his knockout

It's one of the most amazing things that has ever happened in sports, no matter what the outcome this evening as Joe Louis, the chocolate soldier with the devastating fists, meets the comeback challenge of the wild-swinging, emotionally-furious Max Baer, former world heavyweight champion.

In scarcely a year, Louis has become the greatest individual drawing card in American sports. The answer to a fight promoter's prayer, after a period in which heavypugilism has plumbed nev depths of mediocrity and financial disaster, the sensational Detroit negro has electrified the entire fistic outlook.

Win or lose against the most formidable antagonist he has faced. Louis is the main magnet for the greatest crowd that ever gathered for a non-championship match.

It's a million-dollar show, sur

rounded by such furious debate and extraordinary demand for tickets at any price that the great Rickard, if he had lived through the depression years of boxing, would have looked on in wonderment and remarked characteristically, "I've never seen nothin' like it."

To Meet Braddock The legend of Rickard's luck, it seemed, has carried on under the skillful hand of Tex's one-time as-

man forecast "fair and warmer to-night," with nothing for Jacobs to worry about except the ultimate job of matching the winner with James J. Braddock for the world heavy-weight champion in 1936.

than twice as much money as any

standards, it is much more startstandards, it is much more seated along tin-ear alley last night respect pounds each. Pampa's starters pempsey-Tunney duel attracted ing Baer's possible plan of battle will outweigh Bowie's 19 pounds

Judging from the prices speculators have been asking—and getting for choice ringside locations, the actual money paid to witness the bration, would go through with his of practice session yesterday afterbout will be far in excess of the boxoffice figures. Pasteboa is of the
mailer" was described as highly 285 class—and there are no less than perturbed by the suggestion he charges that small, fast players where from \$50 to \$200 each on fair tactics. 23.107-have been bringing anywhere from \$50 to \$200 each on fair tactics. Broadway during the last week

Tremendous Stake Involved It's the old-time lure of the knock-out wallop, the blood and thunder

weight, start at 7 p. m.

weight, start at 7 p. m.

The main bout, which will be Passing is also a strong point

Baer and Louis are assured close Baer and Louis are assured close to \$300,000 each as their share of the brought's spoils, but victory will mean perhaps \$500,000 more within mean perhaps \$500,000 more within mean perhaps \$500,000 more within the prevalence of the perturbation of next year, including a shot at

the next year, including a shot at the heavyweight crown.

Whether the sullen, spinx-like Louis flattens Baer as he has most of two dozen previous professional of two dozen previous professional opponents or whether the curlyaired Californian, with the berserk fury of his attack, blasts the refight figures to be a highly dramatic,

Cardinals, 126.

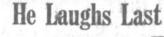
Cardin thousands anticipating a repetition nals, 115. the Dempsey-Firpo brawl. It will be a terrific jolt, in fact, if one or the other isn't flattened long be
Doubles: Herman, Cubs, 215.

Doubles: Herman, Cubs 53; Medfore the 15-round limit.

The best guess is that the fight will last not more than six or seven waner, Pirates, 14. rounds. Baer's main hopes rest in Home wins: Berg an early onslaught that will over-power the negro, weaken his defense Stolen bases: Galan, Cubs, 21; provide the opening for a Martin, Cardinals, 20. finishing attack.

The Californian has made no Cardinals, 28-11. secret of this battle plan. It would seem he has no alternative. Baer has not the speed, the stamina or Myer, Senators, 344.

When he strikes, however, he wastes home runs: Green no ammunition and he shoots to Foxx, Athletics, 34.





### El Paso's Grid Team Is Small But Fast, Hard

strauss Jacobs.

The box-office reports forecast a probable sellout or the nearest thing to it in fight history. The weather man forecast "fair and works the scales, exchange the the Bowie high school Bears of the scales, exchange the the Bowie high school Bears of the scales, exchange the the Bowie high school Bears of the scales, exchange the the Bowie high school Bears of the scales, exchange the the Bowie high school Bears of the scales, exchange the the Bowie high school Bears of the scales, exchange the the Bowie high school Bears of the scales, exchange the the Bowie high school Bears of the scales, exchange the the Bowie high school Bears of the scales, exchange the the Bowie high school Bears of the scales, exchange the the Bowie high school Bears of the scales, exchange the the Bowie high school Bears of the scales, exchange the the Bowie high school Bears of the scales, exchange the scales are scaled to the scaled step on the scales, exchange the the Bowle high school Bears of customary chatter for the sound El Paso. The Bears, everyone of cameras and receive the paternal them Mexicans, will be the light warnings of the boxing fathers. warnings of the boxing fathers.

The Louis camp, it seemed, was not likely to be in any mood for other direction." Meight champion in 1936.

A capacity crowd tonight means close to 95,000 spectators and an aggregate "gate" of \$1.184,830, more

Only the world neavy to be in any mood for the world neavy to be in any mood for the wise from Baer. The Bears, wearing jerseys of white with royal blue numbers and they would seek official action to prevent the use of "artifical stimstripe, will be small but fast. The ulants" in Baer's corner.

nearly \$3,000,000 in gate receipts at that Jack Dempsey said he might reconsider acting as one of the CalWeight of ifornian's seconds

broadcast over a National Broad-

(By The Associated Press.)

of his attack, blasts the re-nce of the youthful negro, the figures to be a highly discontinuous to be Runs: Galan, Cubs, 130; Medwick, Cardinals, 128.

Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 216;

wick Cardinals 45. Triples: Goodman Reds, 18; L. Home uns: Berger, Braves, 33;

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

American League, The negro's chances, if he weathers the opening blast, should iners, 167; Gehrig, Yankees, 120.

"here and then gone in some starting lineup vill average prize fight has drawn in five years and a mark surpassed only slightly that Baer would respect to "rough-house" tactics from the outset that battle of 1923.

Measured by present-day financial the commissioners were primed to and three at 165 pounds. The deliver some solemn warnings. So pronounced was the agitation er and three boys weighing 150 is a city in Palestine.

> Weight doesn't mean anything The general belief was that Damp-

Baer's board of strategy had a Truth of the remarks was restuff of the prize ring that has brought to New York the greatest gathering of notables for any sporting event since the boundary.

They are not likely to be disap
They are not the peak of their Texas league of their Texas lea

Hernandez, right end, who, last regular season. Never more than a outcome was concerned.

veteran of the team, being a three-letter man. Miranda, halfback, and lanta fight it out for the association second and sixth. Perez, tackle, wear two stripes.

ternoon. Some means of stopping the scampering little Mexican halfbacks from circling the Harvester ends was set for tomorrow after-

#### Yesterday's Stars

May r. Senators, 344.

Myer, Senators, 344.

## CRISLER TO BE

VETERANS FROM LAST YEAR'S CAMPAIGN ARE BACK

BY BOB CAVAGNARO, Associated Press Sports Writer.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 24 (AP)-Ithough the surface evidence is all to the contrary, Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler is so pessimistic about Princeton's football outlook this year that he'll be startled if the Tigers win a single game.

They're tagging him "Fritz the

His squad numbers more than 70 candidates. By the time it is pared down for the opening game with Penn Oct. 5, he will be three deep in every position with most of the maveterans from last year's campaign.

He has all the man power he can handle, but he thinks the squad is not so promising as a unit as it was year ago. The graduation of last year's captain and center. Mose Kalbaugh, left a gap in the lineup that nas Crisler worried.

Crisler hasn't revised or added to his attacking plans. Virtually all plays will be from short punt and ngle wing-back formations. Prince ton used a lot of laterals last year and Crisler said even more will be attempted this season.

"It really isn't a system," he said 'In fact,I don't believe in systems. Systems can't win for you. Winning football calls for rugged blocking, good tackling, and hard running." The tentative lineup for the open-ng game is as follows: Hugh Mac-Millan and Gil Lea, ends; George Stoess and Fred Ritter, tackles; Johnny Weller and Tom Montgomery, guards; Johnny Bliss, center; Ken Sandbach, quarterback; Garry Levan and Homer Spofford, halfbacks, and Captain "Pepper" Con-

The schedule: (Home games un less otherwise noted):

Oct. 5-Penn.

Oct. 12-Williams Oct. 19-Rutgers.

Oct. 26-Cornell at Ithaca.

Nov. 2-Navy.

Nov. 9-Harvard Nov. 16-Lehigh. Nov. 23-Dartmouth.

Nov 30-Yale at New Haven. FIGHT WEATHER IDEAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)-Ideal Louis-Baer fight in the Yankee stadium tonight. The

BRIGHT BOYS

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 0. Boston 2-9. New York 3-7. Brooklyn 2-8, Philadelphia 8-4.

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Detroit at Cleveland. New York at Washington Philadelphia at Boston.

Time and place-Yankee stadium New York, Tuesday night, Sept. 24. Preliminaries at 6 p. m. (Central Standard time). Main bout 8 p. m or earlier if weather threatens. In event of postponement, fight will be held Wednesday night

Principals—Max Adelbert Baer 26-year old Californian and former heavyweight champion of the world and Joseph (Barrow) Louis, 21-year old Detroit negro.

Conditions—15 rounds to a deci-

on, with two judges and a referee officiating. Seating capacity-94,569 including

standing room. Gate receipts-\$1,184,830.10 if a

Probable odds-5 to 9 Louis, 2 to Distribution of gate-30 per cent of net to each fighter; 10 per cent

Probable weather—Fair and warm Radio broadcast—Over combined NBC, WEAF and WJZ network. Referee and judges—To be assigned by the state athletic commis-

sion on Tuesday.
Prices of tickets—Admission and standing room \$3.45. Reserved seats weather conditions were predicted \$5.75, \$7.75, \$11.50, \$16.50 and \$25. Preliminaries—Buddy Baer, Liver-more, Calif. vs Ford Smith, Kalisweather forecast for the day was "clear and warmer."

Inore, Call. vs Fold Silling Sil six rounds each. George Turner, Sallisaw, Okla. vs Heinz Köhlhass, Germany: Bob Pastor, New York vs the apostles. "Revolutions" is the Haven, Conn., vs George Chip, last chapter in the Bible. Lazarus Wilksbarre, Pa.; Tony Cancela vs Jim Meriott, four rounds each

### Texas League Crown Won By Oklahoma City

They are not likely to be disappointed. Not only is the entire setting such as to arouse the utmost is combative instincts on either side, but there is a tremendous stake in
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He may stretch them at best to two minutes but the more he extended the playoff between the four the playoff between the playoff b

## Weather permitting, Harvester coaches planned to work two hours or more on pass defense this ar-EL PASO, Sept. 24. (P)—Despite threater, for the early part of the season, the El Paso high school Tigers are again favored to win the flistrict four football crown. Heineman, one of the best of Reneth Religion of the season of the best of Religion of the season of the season of the best of Religion of the season of the season of the season of the best of Religion of the season of the sea

## Cards Must Beat Cubs Five Straight To Take Pennant

Little Keeps Trophy



Lawson Little and the National Amateur cup

Beating the best of the country's simon pure golfers in the National Amateur at Cleveland, William Lawson Little, Jr., brawny California club swinger, retained his

title when he defeated Walter Emery, Oklahoman, in the final round of the tournament. Here

# AFTER NINTH ROUND TONIGHT

CONCEDES BAER MIGHT KAYO NEGRO BY 3RD ROUND

BY J. L. MORENO, M. D.

to knock Baer out in a middle. Blackburn.

In such a state of the battle an ficer, Plainview supering

Training camps.

There are many other factors. Roy McMillen, Pampa high school But weighing all the evidence, the business manager, and Odus Mitchsession with Dempsey last night shortly after the Californian's arrival by train from his camp at Specula
They remembered that little of the remains who oklahoma City, Sept. 24 (P)— championship, the Indians are wearship, the Indians are wearship all the evidence, who is north purchased by Harvesters who oklahoma City Indians stood ing out balls, bats, and gloves in average hits harder. But in his most probable outcome is Louis to average hits harder. But in his most probable outcome is Louis to average hits harder. But in his most probable outcome is Louis to average hits harder. But in his most probable outcome is Louis to average hits harder. But in his full win unless Baer can knock him out in the first three rounds.

\*\*R. W. Mathews, Lubbock principal; Weldon Chapman, Lubbock coach, when in his full in the first three rounds.\*\*

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Passing is also a strong point of Passing is

himself up to quick flashes of at-tack. These are estimated, from Baptist college in a game played at Decatur was held to two first downs

is apt to measure Baer carefully.

(By The Associated Press.)

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is Little after the match, holding

for his trainers know he must win

by a knockout.

The strength of Louis' battle plan

lies in the exquisite relationship be-tween him and the cunning Black-Editor's Notes The probable winner of tonight's heavyweight fight is picked by a method of scientific analysis new to pugilism by J. L. Moreno, M. D., psychiatrist who studied both fighters in their training camps. His reasons follow. burn in his corner. Blackburn thinks and plans, Louis fights accordingly.

Baer is a unique personality.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept. 24.—Joe Louis should win tonight's

out any time after the ninth round, Then we may see a highly irritated the meeting adjourned amicably. take the decision.

Louis, unable to rise to an emergency which is not figured out by

C. E. Davis, chairman of the Disor take the decision.

3. There is an outside chance for Baer to knock out Louis within three rounds.

These conclusions are based on the battle and a state of the battle and the

some psychological forces and perconality traits directly affecting the "click" so that Dempsey supplies R. B. Fisher, Pampa superintendfighters as I have seen them in the the advice Baer needs.

After about two minutes you will find Baer breathing heavily, relaxing to refresh himself. In the sec-

Pittsburgh Jumps on Champs for 12 To 0 Victory

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer When Charley Grimm, manager the Cubs, traded big Jim Weaver to Pittsburgh last winter, he probably didn't realize that the oversize right hander would pitch Chicago into the National league pen-

Weaver did that stunt yesterday when he blanked the Challenging Cardinals with four hits, and his Pirate mates pounded out a 12 to 0 victory over the 1934 world cham-That came as near as possible to

tossing the pennant right into the Cubs' laps, for the only way St. Louis can win the flag outright is to trim Chicago five games straight in their final series, which starts

The Cardinal defeat, while the Cubs enjoyed the first of two days of idlness after their 18-game winning streak, put the Cards 31/2 games ehind Chicago.

If they beat the Pirates today, the Cardinals can gain a tie for the flag by beating the Cubs four out of five. If they lose to Pittsburgh, it will eliminate the possibility tie and require five straight or noth-

While Weaver was subduing the Cards in brilliant fashion, the Buc-caneers, led by Floyd "Pep" Young, rattled a quintet of Cardinals flingers for 16 hits.

The third place Giants lost their outside chance of tying Chicago but retained the possibility that they might beat out St. Louis for second place. The Terrymen split a twin pill with the Braves, winning the opener 3 to 2 as Carl Hubbell edged it Ed Brandt in a mound duel, but aking a 9 to 7 setback when Frank Babler and Roy Parmelee proved neffective.

Brooklyn held sixth place safe from the Phillies by pounding Jim Bivin and Orville Jorgens for an eight-run seventh-inning to win the second half of a doubleheader 8-4. Johnny Moore's tenth-inning homer gave the Phils the opener 4-2. The only American league game

saw the Yankees extend their win-ning streak to five straight with a

#### 18-Year Rule Is Disapproved By District One

The new 18-year eligibility rule for Texas high school athletes was unanimously disapproved at a meet-There are certain factors in him ing of District 1 superintendents and which cannot be predicted accu-coaches in Amarillo yesterday afternoon. Supt. C. E. Davis of Plain-

Blackburn may send Louis out in view presided. POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept. 24.—Joe Louis should win tonight's fight with Max Baer by psychological probabilities that score more than two to one in the negro's favor.

Blackburn may send Louis out in view presided.

Those present forgot old differences and spent most of the meeting that would happen to Joe Louis' ing time discussing the proposed change and voting a protest to be the might become less confident. The greatest probability is What is more dangerous, he might league headquarters at Austin, Eligi-Louis to win by a technical knock- lose faith in the man in his corner, bility of players was studied and

trict 1 committee and presiding of-

ent: I. I. Sone. Pampa principal: There are many other factors. Roy McMillen, Pampa high school

> and E. J. Lowery, Lubbock business C. M. Rogers, Amarillo superin-

tendent; R. B. Norman, Amarillo principal, and Blair Cherry, Golden Sandie coach. Over Decatur of the being dropped. Wayne Smith went over for the touchdown, which provover for the touchdown, which provover for the touchdown, which provover for the touchdown of the game.

## the Bear starting lineup on Friday they were eager for the 150-pound halfback, and Rojas, a 150-pound guard. Montoyo is the 165-pound guard. Montoyo is the 16 Baer is likely to open the fight with a wild attack. Louis, coming out silent, with an "Indian" mask, is ant to measure Base and the measure Base are the me

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#### **Chertok Claims** He Has Clinched **Ethiopian Deal**

LONDON, Sept. 24. (P) - Leo Chertok, New York broker, anounced today he had clinched a eal for the sole rights to develop

15,000 square miles in Ethiopia.

He said he had completed the deal with Emperor Haile Selassie, Warquex Martin, the Ethiopian minister to London, and another Ethiopian landowner "whose name I can't remember."

The area concerned is bounded by the Dadessa and Bibur rivers. Chertok said Martin owns half

the area and that the emperor and the other landowner each have Said Chertok: "It is the richest

proven mineral area in Ethiopia with gold, silver, and plat-inum deposits. The money involved, which is more than double the original million dollars, naturally won't be paid until I return to London in two or three weeks time to sign on behalf of myself and my associates the legal documents, which now are being drawn up, connected with the concession. This takes time as so much international law is in-

Chertok, with his negotiations completed, will not see Martin again before he sails for New York Wednesday. He emphasized that the emperor figures in the deal purely as a private individual and that his share of the area belongs to him personally and not to the Ethiopian state.



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

It is a mistake to suppose, as some people profess to do, that senators and representatives as a class are altogether frothy, insincere, and dependence, are filled with a deep per hundred pounds. Shoes are and abiding love for his family—his worth from \$10 to \$15 per pair, demogogic; yet certainly some of the things said in recent weeks in who died while he was at war, and A few Washington cannot be taken too his brother, Alexander (Zan), and read in part: seriously.

His brother, Alexander (Zan), and read in part: "There is in Richmond a charity

was not the sole irritation. Some members had planned definitely on being back home before July, in-stead of sweltering over a legislative jig-saw in late August. Politanimosities got an unusual headstart for a pre-election year, and in many cases letters from constituents were none too cheering.

Nerves worn thin usually lead to sharp words, desperate threats, and dire predictions. But that may mean exactly nothing at all except that members are letting off steam, as most other human beings are accustomed to do on occasion.

No one should conclude that the waiting to get his fingers on the throat of one or more of his col-

lionaires' Club." Now it hardly been for m. could qualify as that, but the club tributaries." spirit remains. Often senators disspirit remains. Often senators disagree so violently that the galleries think a physical encounter inevit.

"The general health of the army think a physical encounter inevitable, and ten minutes later are been but still our hespitale and

a member of the senate is nominated for an appointive office, his nomination is confirmed without debate or delay. In that fashion was Albert B. Fall, for one, confirmed as a cabinet officer.

present administration.

Not Too Serious.

#### Britain Masses Mighty Armada In Mediterranean



Tremendous power of the fleets which Britain is massing in the Mediterranean sea at Gibraltar, Malta, and Suez is graphically shown in this picture, of warships at anchor in Gibraltar harbor during previous maneuvers held by the combined Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets. Ready also for one of the greatest sea battles in history if war comes, the Italian navy is massed on both sides of the peninsula between the Adriatic and Tyrrhenian seas. From home waters all the way to the waters of far-off China, British warships were ordered under forced draft to the zone of danger as the war threat grew more menacing.

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

A few days later another letter

AUSTIN, Sept. 14.—Letters of An- is not more than waist hight, only a drew Nelson Erskine to his wife, few early potatoes are to be had and written from along the road and a few tomatoes. You can bu yin from the battlefields of the South, town some very small apples for a

This has been a long, trying summer iff the capital. The weather

his letters are not confined to the personal. They give a vivid and 'St. Francis De Sale' which has aweseme picture of the trials of been open to sick and wounded sol-war: Long forced marches; slow diers, and particularly to Texas movements along sluggish streams soldiers. They have made a propo-with federal gun boats plying the sition to the officers of our regicurrent; sickness; inadequate and ment, that they will fit up an old expensive rations; death and mu-building at a cost of about \$300 that tilation. These letters are now de-posited in the University of Texas it, and that they will admit as many library, in the family archives collection. of our soldiers in the main building as they have room for, and they

Excerpts taken from these letters will attend to all of our sick and reveal the Civil War as Erskine wounded. No soldier who have ever saw it until the time of his death in the Battle of Sharpsburg, Sept. 17, admitted in his hospital, but speaks 1862, a battle which ended a valient in the highest terms of the kindness and untiring attention of military career.

From a Mr. Cottingham's on the Staters, who are devoting their time Quachita river, 120 miles below and lives to alleviate the suffering

session ended wih every member Monroe, La., on May 23, 1862, he of the poor soldiers, and when any of our regiment get sick they as throat of one or more of his col-leagues. Much that was said wasn't skifts and started down the Ouachita De Sale.' We are all delighted a skifts and started down the Ouachiea ten of us in number. We saw at the proposition, and hope our offiMonroe several soldiers, who had just returned by way of Vicksburg, who reported that route almost improposition and appropriate the who reported that route almost improposition and appropriate the condition. One old-timer in politics, after a short visit to Washington a month railroad being overflowed, a great before adjournment, observed that part of the way, and our having to he never had seen congress so weary he never had seen congress so weary and our having to ment is getting much better than trule at another or the fourth as, had 2,319 registered the fourth the last two weeks and hope that I will have no need of hospitals or cided improvement in the financial consequence of the last two weeks and hope that I will have no need of hospitals or cided improvement in the financial consequence of the last two weeks and hope that I will have no need of hospitals or cided improvement in the financial consequence of the last two weeks and hope that I will have no need of hospitals or cided improvement in the financial consequence of the last two weeks and hope that I will have no need of hospitals or cided improvement in the financial consequence of the last two weeks and hope that I will have no need of hospitals or cided improvement in the financial consequence of the last two weeks and hope that I will have no need of hospitals or cided improvement in the financial consequence of the last two weeks and hope that I will have no need of hospitals or cided improvement in the financial consequence of the fourth the last two weeks and hope that I will have no need of hospitals or cided improvement in the financial consequence of the fourth that the last two weeks and hope that I will have no need of hospitals or cided improvement in the financial consequence of the fourth that the last two weeks and hope that I will have no need of hospitals or cided improvement in the financial consequence of the fourth that the last two weeks and hope that I will have no need of hospitals or cided improvement in the financial consequence of the fourth that the last two weeks and hope that I will have no need of hospitals or cided improvement in the financial consequence of the fourth that the last two weeks and hope that I will have 60 or 70 miles. From all the inment is getting much better than formation we could get, we conit has been. The vegitable diet that good rest," he said. "They are in no cluded to try this route, and emthe men live on here is conducive to their health. There is but little to see the same today as region to the men live on here is conducive to their health. There is but little to see the same today as region to the men live on here is conducive to their health. There is but little to see the same today as region to the men live on here is conducive to the men live on here is conducive. other kind of work."

A few days later a western congressman came into a newspaper shop to complain mildly about a story quoting him on the subject of what he was going to do politically a to complain the liver of the reason o story quoting him on the subject of what he was going to do politically to some of his colleagues on the other side of the fence.

"I can't very well deny it," he explained ruefully, "because I said it. But hang it all, I didn't mean a word of it. I was just shooting off my mouth, just gassing around, and now look what's happened! How would it be if I put out a statement saying it was just a lot of hot weather talk on my part, with no real intention back of it?"

Eventually he decided to let the situation alone, on the theory that such an explanation might put him in a worse light than ever.

It's An Old Senate Custom.

In the senate, where serrivice is longer, the feeling of brotherhood under the skin is especially strong, mo matter sow surface indocations may belie it.

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been for many years, and all the From camp near Richmond, about

swapping jokes in the cloakroom been, but still our hospitals and with the finest of fellowship. with the finest of fellowship.

A classic example was the fast body gave up poor John Young, and personal friendship and close companionship of the late Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, who ridiculed reformers, and the elder LaFollette, who said every evil thing imaginable about machine business. ble about machine business.

Very painful and swelled up dreadfully and turned perfectly black and

Few senators in recent times have so exasperated their colleagues as Tom Heflin of Alabama. Yet when Heflin got his AAA appointment re-Heflin got his AAA appointment recently, he had more senatorial endorsements than any other patronage seeker in the history of the None of the wounded of our company except poor Reich died from their wounds. One young man that came on from Houston with me died in All of which constitute some of the reasons for not taking too seriously he hot words which pass in hot weather in Washington—for not concluding that the government is on the point of disruption and self-destruction just because a congressional session ends in clamor and recrimination.

Read the classifieds today.

on from Houston with me died in hospital the other day with fever. He was taken sick in a few days after he got to Riechmond, both of the young Kings are sick at the hospital at Petersburg. All three of these young men had the measels in Texas, which left their systems in a condition to contract disease. "I reckon you have plenty of yegetables and roasting ears and melons by this time. The corn here

#### Modern Young Man's Room



Unused attic space or outmoded bedrooms may be readily transformed into modern accommodations for the son and heir to the family fortunes. As illustrated in the above photograph, a minimum of furniture gives spacjousness to such a room, which may be further augmented by the inclusion of a built-in bed such as is seen at the end of the room. When such a room is constructed in an attic, interesting ceiling treatments are possible by utilizing beams, dormers, and other parts of the existing structure. Cleanliness is assured when a modern, colorful lineleum flooring or other combination material is installed. Built-in shelves and bookcases also combine utility

### COLLEGE ROLLS SWELL; STUDENTS HAVE MORE CASH, REPORTS SHOW

leges was seen today as registra- this time last year

registrar. "the increase in applications indicates that students seem Baylor found students better off to need less assistance this year." financially and enrollment 1,658 as

southwestern universities and colemrolled, as compared with 1,641 at Hardin-Simmons college at Abilene,

The University of Texas, "There is no question but what largest in the southwest, had 784 conditions are better financially," more students register the first day said S. G. McCann, Rice institute than at the opening of enrollment

### I've been building these cars for twelve years, now, but never saw the equal of this one Buick's SATURDAY One of Buick's veteran workmen, on the payroll since July, 1923

RELATIONS BETWEEN TWO COUNTRIES EASED

ROME, Sept. 24 (AP)-Coinci-Mussolini's cabinet today, the government-controlled Rome press inimated that the League of Nations had exhausted its possibilities in the Italo-Ethiopian contro-Il Duce told his ministers that

Italy had offered no counter-proposals to the League settlement plan and adjourned the cabinet until Saturday to enable them to

The premier outlined to the cab-

assume according to the circum-The cabinet decreed the expen-

000) for construction of aircraft shelters in Messina. The ministers also approved a number of technical regulations for the regular army of the blackshirts.

Political circles evinced interest n the phrase in the communique covering the cabinet meeting which referred to "some articles of the League covenant."

The articles most widely discussin connection with the Italo-Ethiopian matter have been article ten, which guarantees territorial integrity to league members; article fifteen, for the submission of disputes between members to the penitentiary for theft and assault League council; article sixteen, re- to murder in Refugio county. The ferring to sanctions; and article proclamation said the pardon was twenty-two, relating to mandates. granted because he gave authorities in Louisiana information that

press that the East African controversy might better be resolved through direct negotiations between Italy and Great Britain, with France sitting in as mediator. Today's cabinet meeting follow-ed a conference last night between

Mussolini and Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Rome. Guarded comment in informed

British and Italian circles credited Drummond with having convincingly posed Britain's disinterest in the East African dispute to a will-Drummond presented a personal

disclaim from Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, of anything but a British desire to uphold the prestige of the League of Nations in the present crisis. This caused a feeling in British circles that the spadework had been accomplished for a resumption of direct negotiations be-tween Italy and England on the

Ethiopian problem.

the more than last year.

#### METHVIN DID NOT FURNISH CLUE THAT LED TO KILLING OF CLYDE AND BONNIE, L. G. PHARES CLAIMS

AUSTIN, Sept. 24. (P) — L. G. led to the slaying of Clyde and Phares, acting director of the department of public safety, said today "Providence" saved Henry Haile Selassie bullets that snuffed out the lives of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, notorious desperadoes.

A jury in Miami, Okla., yester-day sentenced Methvin to death for the slaying of Constable Cal Campbell, shot down as Barrow and his paramour sought escape after killing two Texas hghway patrolmen Easter Sunday, 1934.

Some reports say Methvin furnished the information that put Barrow and his companion "on the spot." Phares said Methvin had donning peasant costume and making the spot." stances kept him from riding to death with his ill-fated partners. follow further developments in Europe and Africa.

Mussolini said his communication to the League merely stated to the League merely stated to the League merely stated to use Methyin had some the state of the league merely stated to use Methyin had some the state of the state o

Italy's reason's for rejecting the cut. In a way Methvin had some-League's committee of five's propo-thing to do with it; in another way he didn't." Phares said Methvin, Barrow and called out.

inet the possibilities of "develop-ments in the situation on the basis of some articles of the League restaurant to purchase sandwiches, covenant and the attitude Italy will while Barrow and Bonnie remained in the car with the motor running. The cabinet decreed the expenditure of 1,000,000 lire (about \$80,000) for construction of aircraft next day Clyde and Bonnie were moved down near Arcadia, La, by

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The restaurant, and Bantow properties as a reward vigilance, decorated the three soldiers for their vigilance, decorated the three soldiers who had refused the three soldiers who had refu

> "Only four persons know who furnished the information that led Z to Barrow's and Bonnie's death," BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 24
> Phares said. "Methvin wasn't the (A)—Three military fliers were kill-

Phares said the informant would kept secret to avert reprisals. Methyin, who escaped from the Eastham prison farm Jan. 16, 1934, under cover of a machine gun barrage by Barrow, was granted a conditional pardon Aug. 14, 1934, on a

## Arrested and 3 **Are Decorated**

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 24. (A) Emperor Haile Selassie was arrest-ed last night by three of his palace guards in succession—and the three were decorated.

The emperor is in the habit of little to do with it and that only a strange combination of circum-Ababa at night, seeing how his people live, whether the streets are clean, and checking upon the po-

gates barred. At each gate he was arrested by the sentry on duty and only released when a sergeant was

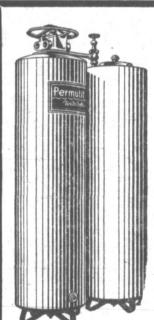
The emperor tried the fourth rate. There, after an argument, the guard allowed his sovereign to en-

with

This act, however, almost cost the Two uniformed policemen entered fourth guard his head, because the the restaurant, and Barrow sped away, leaving Methvin behind. The vigilance, decorated the three solspecial Texas agents and Louisiana him admittance and disciplined the officers.

3 FLIERS KILLED ed today when their plane crashed in the Black sea while maneuvering near Constanza, chief Rumania seaport.

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### WAR IN PAMPA

#### The Enemy Is Found In Camp

War has been declared in the City of Pampa and also throughout Gray county. War, not only is going on over across the water in Ethiopia and Italy, but the war is in the United States, in Texas, and especially in Pampa, and throughout Gray County.

The call comes forward to you this evening to enlist, and be a soldier on the firing line. Will you come and help protect ourselves and our families from this terrible enemy that has been found in our This war is a war against the Devil and Sin that is now so out-

standing in Pampa. Will you be one to help fight in this battle? This warfare is not a carnal strife but the Apostle Paul tells us what it is as we read the letter that he wrote to the Ephesian Brethren; "Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand

against the wiles of the Devil. For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against spiritual wickedness in high places." Eph. 6:11-12.
Will we as the people of Pampa, answer this bugle call of God?

You know these sins of the Devil without my mentioning them, but for emphasis let's name some of them. Let's declare war against these sins of booze-selling dives, these ungodly dance halls, these night clubs, which are nothing else but the Devil's forts. Why wll we permit sin to make us servants of unrightousifess? Be not deceived, we are not ignorant of Satan's devices. Will we not help Him that placed us here, do away with sin, and make this world a better place in which to live? The Apostle Paul writing to the young man that he called "his son in the gospel",

says: "Fight the good fight of faith". Are we doing this? This applied to you and me just the same as it did Timothy, because Paul again says: "The things that thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, the same thing commit thou unto other faithful men that they may be able to teach others also." You and I are these "other faithful men". Are we teaching the same things that the apostle taught? If we are we are condemning these present sins, and above everything else we will be found living it also,

There is only one way that the enemy of sin can be driven out and that is this way: Those that be Christians to condemn sins wherever it is found, regardless of whether they be preachers or not. And there is only one way that we can condemn it; that is by God's word. Do you know enough of God's word to condemn sin? If not, will you not take this opportunity to prepare yourself, because we are offering to each and everyone an opportunity every Tuesday evening at 7:30, at the Central Church of Christ to learn more of God's word and how to use it; also Bro. A. C. Cox is spending forty minutes each Tuesday evening in teaching a singing class. He is your opportunity to better yourself as a good soldier of the cross. If you are not against sin you are for sin. You cannot be neutral, or just sit on the fence. Will you not come down off the fence and go with us in our fight against sin?

Let us not forget the Ladies' Bible Class which meets tomorrow afternoon at 3:00. The lesson is the twenty-third chapter of the book of Acts. Also tomorrow evening at 8:15 is our mid-week meeting; please come and let's prepare ourselves better for the warfare that now stands before us. I am going to expect a large crowd, because there is a class for everyone. Men—Women—Boys—Girls—You are all eligible for this battle against sin; if you have not enlisted don't delay, obey God's word and let's start this

PAUL A. THOMPSON

Minister of Central Church of Christ, 501 No. Somerville

## BREAKFAST WILL OPEN YEAR'S PROGRAM OF CHILD STUDY

# PIERSON HOME

PROGRAM WILL HONOR MRS. HARRAH, NEW PRESIDENT

Child Study club will usher in its year with a breakfast tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen. New officers, headed by Mrs. Lee Har-rah as president, will take up their duties then.

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Mrs. Herace McBee will preside as toastmaster. After the invoca-tion by Mrs. Herman Jones and a vocal solo by Mrs. Harry Nelson, the new president will be intro-duced and will give her message. A reading by Mrs. Gaston Foote and group singing of Texas Our Texas will close the program.

This meeting will start a miscellaneous program of study and entertainment that will continue with bi-weekly meetings. The program is outlined in new yearbooks that are to be issued at the breakfast. The schedule follows:

First Topic Is Schools Oct. 8, Schools. Mrs. Foote hos-tess, Mrs. John Hessey leader, R. B. Fisher guest speaker.

Oct. 22, Book review. Mrs. William Finley hostess, Mrs. Foote leader. Billy Hutchinson will read, following a club custom of including children of members on a number of programs.

Nov. 12, Government. Mrs. Joe Gordon hostess, Mrs. W. C. Hutch-inson leader. Music by Jack Hessey. Nov. 26, Thanksgiving program at Schneider hotel, where hisbands will be entertained with a dinner. Program in charge of the fine arts committee: Mmes. Foote, Nelson, and Bob McCoy.

Dec. 10, Christmas program. Mrs. Jones hostess, Mrs. Gordon leader. Christmas pageant, carols, and gift

Jan. 14, Parliamentary day. Mrs. W. J. Foster hostess, Mrs. Pierson leader. Music by James Harrah. To Honor Centennial Jan. 28, Texas Centennial, Mrs. N. F. Maddux hostess, Mrs. T. C.

leader. Music by Patricia Jane Smoot. Feb. 11, Antiques. Mrs. S. D. Stennis hostess, Mrs. A. N. Dilley leader. Exhibit of treasured antiques owned by members. Music by

Mary Lynn Schoolfield. Election of Feb. 25, Travel program. Mrs. Sherman White hostess, Mrs. Fin-

Shaw hostess, Mrs. McCoy leader. is and Music by Helen Draper. p. m. Evans leader, assisted by the fine

arts committee.

#### **Chapel Program** To Be Tomorrow

Primary grades at Sam Houston school will present their first chapel program of the term tomorrow 7 p. m., for a picnic. morning at 9, inviting all parents and other visitors.

Band music and group songs will open the program. Other numbers will be a reading by Mary Ballemy, piano solo by Joella Shelton, son by Mrs. Sam Irwin's third grade room, directed by Miss Thelma Gwinn, reading by Dorothy June Johnson, piano solo by John Rob-Johnson, plano solo by John Robert Lane; Junior Police play, All in a Day's Service, by boys from Miss Florence Jones' fourth grade room; vocal solo, Miss Gwinn; talk by the Rev. Paul Thompson of Central Church of Christ.

#### Blossom Shop to Open Wednesday On North Cuyler

Blossom Shop, operated by Mrs. B. C. Low and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, will hold its formal opening at 406 North Cuyler street tomorrow, when the public will be welcomed to inspent the new flower shop, just

Cut flowers, potted plants, and bulbs will be handled at the Blossom smart. However the pattern also provides for deep U-shaped decol-letage at the back, so have your way Shop. A conservatory 16x25 has erected. Designing will be featured, Mrs. Low having had many years experience in that line of

#### GIRL TO BERGDOLLS

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STRIKE BEING SETTLED ! WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 24. (P) An early settlement of the strike in the northwest oil field was sought today by Dr. Edwin A. Ellott, director for the Texas-Oklahoma-New Mexico region of the national labor relations board. "I do not find the situation impossible," he said after a conference with strike leaders and situation impossible," he said after a conference with strike leaders and operators, "but both groups should make some concessions."

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#### Fur and Tweed for Sport



The colorfulness of sport clothes is emphasized in this Creed ensemble of light beige and brown tweed. The coat is lined with

squirrel dyed brown, the collar is beaver and the blouse of bright yellow sheer wool shows a stag's head design.

The Men's Brotherhood of Cen-

tral Baptist church will meet at 8

group will have charge of the pro-

Prayer Service To

Be in Interest of

missionary society workers, mem-

bers of the various evangelistic com-

mittees and all others who are in-

'clock Wednesday evening instead

## Date for Men's

Bethany class of First Baptist church will meet in the class room for a schoolday social, 2:30. Child Study club's season will be

Sherman White hostess, Mrs. Fin-ley leader. Talk on Australia by of Mrs. Luther Pierson, 8:30 a. m. Mrs. Clpher.

March 10, Fine Arts. Mrs. H. C.
Schoolfield hostess, Mrs. Travis
Lively leader. Music, Jean and PaMarvin Lewis, 909 N. Somerville, at Marvin Lewis, 909 N. Somerville, at The men of the company of the company of the company of the company of Tuesday evening.

J. O. Morehaad assist group will have charge gram for the evening.

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Lively leader. Music, Jean and Patricia Lively.

March 24, Health day. Mrs. Lively.
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hostess, Mrs. Nelson leader. Music
by Mary Potter Nelson.
Apr. 14, Federation day. Mrs. McCoy hostess, Mrs. J. M. Smott leader. Music by John Tom McCoy.
Apr. 28, Book review. Mrs. T. C.
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Central Baptist Missionary society Evangelist Burke Culpepper will have a business meeting at the preach. church, 2:30. Mrs. George Sharum will enter- this mid-week service and all Suntain Eight Hearts club at her home day school officers and teachers

in the Kelly apartments. Clara Hill class of First Meth-

FRIDAY Mrs. Carl Dunlap will be hostess o'clock.

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# CIRCLES JOIN

WORK DONE LAST QUARTER

Luncheon was served to 85 women in the dining room of First Methodist church yesterday, when all six circles of the Methodist Missionary society joined in a quarterly meeting.

Mrs. Irvin Cole at the piano played while the group assembled. The program began with an invocation by Mrs. C. R. Nelson. Mrs. Gaston Foote gave a chalk talk, with riano accompaniment by Mrs.

fficers were heard during the busi- ter, Miss Faye Singleton. ness session, when Mrs. John Hessey presided. She announced the zone meeting to be conducted at McLean Robert Dean were opened. Thursday, and asked all women who church Thursday morning at 9 and

and Mrs. C. F. Smith of Shreveport,

#### **Old Timers To** Be M. E. Guests **Sunday Evening**

"The Old Time Religion."

As a special feature of the service, a quartet composed of old timers sing and a bouquet of flowers o New Deal bridge club.

Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Norman member of any church the longest and one to the one who has been a member of any church the longest Judge Wood, brother of M. F. Wood, Number of Versian Standard Standar

Flowers will be pinned on all people attending the service who are over 65 years of age. The old time hymns will be used and possibly "lined out" in the old **Meeting Changed** 

A special invitation is extended Friday after a visit with friends and to all old timers to be in this

#### Longhorns Given f Tuesday evening. J. O. Morehead assisted by his Home on Wichita

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (P)— Nearly 100 old-time Texas longhorns—a type now almost extinct -are enjoying federal protection along with more than 1,000 biggame animals on the Wichita game Methodist Revival preserve in southwestern Oklahoma, reports the United States biological THURSDAY

The prayer meeting service tosurvey. The longhorns are being
morrow night at the First Methodist
preserved as an interesting type of tain the Queen of Clubs at her church will be in the interest of the home, 2:30, in its first party of the revival meeting which is to be held part in early western life. October 6-20 and at which time

will 000-acre refuge was home also to 299 buffalo, 222 elk, and about 500 Rev. Gaston Foote will speak at Virginia deer and 200 wild turkeys.

#### Campfire Dinner Is Enjoyed by Group

terested in plans for the revival are A picnic was enjoyed by employes of the express agency and their families Saturday. The steak din-The choir will hold rehearsal at 8 ner was prepared over a campfire Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Prichard and children, James Parker and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johns and daughter, Wanda Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bow-

> DOCTOR SHOOTS BOY HOUSTON, Sept. 24. (A)—Ewart O'Neill, 16-year-old senior at the San Jacinto high school here, was shot and critically wounded last night behind the home of Dr. James A. Brown, 30. Officers quoted Dr. Brown as saying he shot the boy when he failed to heed his shouted command to stop. Dr. Brown said he turned out the lights in his apartment when his wife told him Somebody is looking in the win-

### CARDUI DURING MIDDLE LIFE

Cardui have reported just such results as Mrs. Dow Parker (of Farmington, Mo.) describes below. "I was weak and tired and did not feel like doing anything," she writes. "I had cramping spells. At times, I would be very nervous. The pain was mostly in my back and sides. I would just complain and not fee good. I heard several ladies of Cardui and my mother had taken it. I decided to try it. I took several bottles of Cardui. It helped the nervousness and the pain stopped

I felt just fine. I gained in weigh Of course, if Cardui does not beneit YOU, consult a physician. (Adv.

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#### WEEK'S EVENTS Franks' parents.

Boy Given Birthday Party; Visits

Numerous

KINGSMILL, Sept. 24. - Robert school bus driver. Dean Stone was four years old Saturday, and his mother, Mrs. B. G. Stone, entertained for him with a party. Games were enjoyed, ice ream and birthday cake served. Those present were Therece, Mary Barbara, and Edward James Boyles. Johnie Joe Graham, James and Tommy Gene Jinks, Joe Ray John-

sen, Johnye Sue Hart, Jimmie Cantrell, Patricia Ann Lowry, Dorothy and Joyce Stone, Clara May Lemm, nd the honoree. Mothers present were Mmes. John L. Graham, R. T. Jinks, Custer Lowry, M. L. Johnson, C. D. Hart, Oliver Lee Cantrell. Mrs. Stone

was assisted in serving by her sis-Balloons were given the - young ruests as favors, after the gifts to

Many Visit Fair. Among the Kingsmill people who attended the Tri-State fair in Ama-The delicious covered dish lunch was served to members and nine guests, including two out-of-town visitors, Mrs. S. E. Park of Kilgore J. J. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Franks, Esther and Autry Franks, Hilda Sublett, Eloise Horn, Ethel Boatwright, Mr. and Mrs. Booker Mchon, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Woodworth and son, Junior Frashier, James Pienegar, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frye, Ray and Faye Singleton, Edgar Rockwell, Clarence Harborsin, Mrs. A. D. Rockwell and daughters, Bonita, Juanita, and Eva

will be held next Sunday evening at the First Methodist church at have returned from a vacation spent which time the pastor, Rev. Gaston in the Wichita mountains. Mr. Foote, will speak from the subject, Keel's grandmother, Mrs. Barron of Childress, returned with them for a

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wood, Mr. will be presented to the oldest person present, the one who has resided and Billie, were here from Arnett, celebrate his 78th birthday Sunday

> Sam Harrelson has been in Kirkland several days this week on busi-

Mrs. A. L. Moore arrived home

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Franks and daughters, Alma Joy, Ruthie Lee, and Jo Alice, spent the week-

end in Perryton visiting

R. M. Ivy left Saturday morning for Marlin to receive treatment. Taylor Franks is reported improving slowly after a recent ope-

Mrs. John M. Kirby spent the week-end in Spearman visiting her

Frank Hollis and family have moved into an apartment in the old school building. Mr. Hollis is a

J. M. Kirby has gone to Amarillo

The Kingsmill-Texas company sipeline softball team was defeated n Amarillo Sunday by the Texas mpany there.

Word has been received by relatives that Maxine Jinks is recovering her eyesight rapidly at Wichita Falls, where she has been receiving treatment.

Clarence Harborsin has recently returned from Oklahoma City and is visiting his friend, Edgar Rock-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffin of Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and James Woodworth, Sunday at. Mr. Coffin, employed in Mrs. night. the post office, has been transferred to Jefferson City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sug Cobb and baby daughter moved into the house owned by the Ecla Grain company. Mr. Cobb is new manager of the company and will operate the filling station.

Kans., and in Rocky Ford, Colo.

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Skellytown Boasts a Unique Community Church

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SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 24.-Closing the first year of an unusual inter-denominational group, the first annual meeting of Skellytown Community church was conducted Sunday evening. A large crowd heard the reports and discussed plans for the coming year.

Reports showed a successful year for the church, in which members from seven denominations take part. Regular preaching services have been conducted with the Rev. Hubert Bratcher as pastor.

Sunday school has increased from an average attendance of 139 in 1933-34 to 173 in 1934-35. A Ladies Aid has been organized with 52 active members. Departmental work has been carried on with various this barrel at the sixth hole. She was one of the cuffers in the strip age groups

During the summer a revival was planned for Nov. 1-10.

Given for Daughter munity church are Marshal Coulompany and will operate the fillong station.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson entertained with a surprise birthday
dinner Sunday at their country

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Irwin have
dinner Sunday at their country

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Irwin have returned from a two-week vacation home, honoring their daughter, Mrs. lan, K. A. Sorenson, Ernest spent visiting relatives at Kinsley, Auda Johnson of Yuma, Ariz., who Hatchell, W. W. Black, H. W. Sheris visiting friends and relatives rieb, and Carl McLeis

Mrs. W. H. Morgan and Miss Lorene Harrelson attended the football game in Pampa Friday evening.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mrs. Robert Crisp returned to her home in Alanreed after undergoing treatment at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

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tourney that ended the women's season at the Cadillac, Mich.

country club, with curious males

Surprise Dinner Is

conducted with speakers repre-resenting four denominations. They were the Revs. L. Burney Shell, C. E. Lancaster, and H. D. Tucker of Pampa, and L. O. Byerly of Borger. Another revival campaign was

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120, block No. A-6, Gray county

erty of Bert Mars, and that on the l

Texas, and levied upon as the prop

over.

first Tuesday in October, 1935, the PAMPA BAKERY exas; sectio No. 54, abstract No. same being the 1st day of said Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, P 81 month, at the Court House door, of section No. 7, abstract No. Gray county, in the City of Pampa, 114, block No. A-6, Gray county, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. section No. 29, abstract No. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said 125, block No. A-6, Gray county, levy and said Execution, I will sell Texas; section No. 31, abstract No. said above described real estate at 126, block No. A-6, Gray county, public vendue, for cash, to the Texas; section No. 53, abstract No. highest bidder, as the property of CANARY SANDWICH SHOP 137, block No. A-6, Gray county, said Bert Mars.

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Witness my hand, this 9th day of 639, block No. A-6, Gray county, Sept., 1935. Texas; section No. 19, abstract No. EARL TALLEY,

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

MAN LEAVES NOTE TO WIFE; SCREAMS AS HE FALLS

BANKER JUMPS

HOUSTON, Sept. 24 (P)-James A. MacIlvaine, 45, of Caldwell, N. J., an official of the Chase National bank in New York City, plunged to his death from his tenth floor room here last night.

Preparations were made to send he body to New York today. Justice of the Peace J. M. Ray returned a verdiet of suicide after nvestigators had found a note officers said was addressed to MacIl-

vaine's widow. The banker died 15 minutes after he hurtled fro mthe window, struck a parked automobile and then bounded to the pavement. Theater-goers looked on in horror as Mac-Ilvaine, twisting and screaming, fell. A note addressed to "Dear Helen" scribbled on the last pages of a pocket diary was found in his room.

It read: "This is being written on a train to Houston. I love you, dear, and I am awful sorry you took me. be the boys somehow can be saved. Poor Lydie and darling Aunt Lizzie. will probably not die, worse luck It will be in all the papers. Oh, the boys, the boys. Our affair was so muddled and you will be so

MacIlvaine had left home last month on a protracted business trip. He had been here for a week conferring with cotton and oil men. He went to Galveston yesterday and returned last night. From her home in the east Mrs. MacIlyaine said her husband had complained of ill

health for some time. Beside the widow, two sons, both students in Caldwell school, sur-

#### Gridiron Classic To Be Played at Texas Centennial

DALLAS, Sept. 24. (AP)—One of the football classics of 1936, a game some black devil musta stuck it in between an all-American team selected by the nation's grid fans and the professional Chicago Bears, will sports program, officials said today Dr. R. N. Blackwell, Centennial ports official, said the game, backed by the Centennial central exposi-

tion, would be played in the Fair Park stadium on Sept. 5, 1936. been signed with George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears.

owner of the Chicago Bears.

A mail vote will select both the all-American team and coaches, Dr. Grand Junction last winter."

In Emily's existence the mechanity with an aniconventional hours.

The conventional hours and conventional hours.

Last night, after having bid each congression of the con

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getting or joining the last minutes Hundreds of applications for

#### VISITORS LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lechron of Warsaw, Ind., Mrs. Carl Van Orman of Alpine, and Mrs. George Thomas of Siloam Springs, Ark., left resterday for their respective homes after visiting their brother, James G. Stroup, who has been ser-lously ill in an Oklahoma City hos-

WICHITA, Kas., Sept. 24 (AP) 2557 and styled Pearson Cotton Oil Harry Coyer had sufficient "filthy company vs. Bert Mars, placed in my hands for service, I, Earl Talley as Sheriff of Gray county. Textley as Sheriff of Gr is all in my boot, Judge.'

"Take 'em off and get it," Judge 412 Combs-Worley, R. 980W, Of 787 3 N. West. levy on certain real estate, students of a follows: All of the Right, Title and Interest of Bert Mars in and to Coyer's attorney, lent a hand while spectators tittered. "I suggest, Judge, a bootjack be 204 Combs-Worley Bidg., Ph. 1269 made part of the court's equip-

#### Legal Notice

ment," said Pringle after it was all

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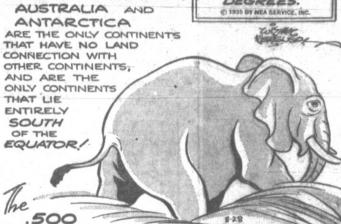
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HUNTING, HAS A STRIKING POWER OF 24 TONS.

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## - BY MARIAN SIMS -

DANCE spent Saturday night in jail?" asked David of a field hand.

Henry wriggled and grinned. "I She should have protested, bewear to God, Mist' David, I don' know who put dat liquor in my buggy. I went in de post-office, and time I ever had in all my life." while I was gone."

David shouted with mirth. "I softly opened the door of their don't doubt it in the least." At the stables Emily met Starlight, the superb animal that was hoarsely. Judith's own mount, and saw the "Not now," Judith assured him Irish setter, complacently presiding and snapped on the bed-light. over seven beautiful pupples. David this going to be a bed-time story?" lifted one of them into her arms, He came in and sat on the foot of

problem in the second paid of the pampa Daily and the office of the pampa Daily all-American team and coacnes, Dr. ded apartment; near school, bills paid 601 S. Barnes. 2p-146 paid 60 exponents of daring, wide-open play. denly ashamed of that, too. She ing-room floor. crooned over the puppy, her cheek "If you'd let

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"Oh. David!" she whispared Rut

On them.

Frances Felton had never approved of dogs. They barked and broke things. Frances Felton in that instant was as remote as Heaven.

"Oh. David!" she whispared Rut

Oh. David!" she

They rode slowly back to the house, their horses rubbing shoul- what Frances Felton would have boxes are on file and rent unpaid ders along the narrow road. The said to such habits, by the deadline will mean closing sun had climbed higher, and the "I've just had an i the boxes and issuing of them to leather was like a drug to their Judith

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"Your nose is sunburned," David "Henry, didn't I hear that you said tenderly. "I think it's going to lightly.

> cause the road was unprotected. She said instead: "I've had the best Two nights later, after Emily and Judith had gone to bed, David

> room. "Are you asleep?" he whispered

He came in and sat on the foot of Park stadium on Sept. 5, 1936.

Dr. Blackwell said a contract had been signed with George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears.

A mail vote will select both the ell-Appendent for them into her arms, where it straightway burrowed into her coat and became motionless.

"They're by England's Blue Mist," at the ease with which she had grown accustomed to having a man he sired after he won the All-Age at pop into her room at all hours. She

Living so completely in the presagainst its half-hidden satin head. ent as they did, they had no real "If you'd let me," David's eyes interest or belief in the arrival of a Rent Due Again were eager, "I'd like to give you one tomorrow, and they never relinquished their holds upon one day owners to pay their rent immediately and not take a chance in forgetting or injury the last rent immediately and not take a chance in forgetting or injury the last rent immediately and not take a chance in forgetting or injury the last rent immediately and briefly in unexpections. The seemed content with that.

"I've just had an idea," David an-

"We can use home talent. Caesar and Cicero and Damon."

Emily laughed. "Imagine dancing while Caesar and Cicero fiddled! Where did they get those names?"
David grinned. "The father of Caesar and Cicero is literary. They spell 'em 'Sezer' and 'Sisro.'"
"And Damon," Judith remarked was very near."

with real negro melodies, and the rhythmic minors with which the orchestra endowed trite music set her blood throbbing. You realized, listening to them, that the jungle was very near. dryly, "is named-with good rea-

son-for one of the neighborhood Emily flushed. She had heard of things like that, but they didn't seem quite credible. David smiled

"Don't mind Jude. She's an evilminded hussy."
"I'm not. I'm a realist." She went

back to the original subject. don't know any music newer than author, Jim Tully, pleaded guilty 'Down by the Riverside,' or "The today to a charge of assaulting a Wreck of Ninety-Seven.'" girl. Superior Judge H. D. Bur-Wreck of Ninety-Seven."

"Oh, don't they! Cicero's got a gramophone — one of those finings with a morning-glory horn—and every Saturday night they get a new record at the ten-cent store of the seven status of the seven status of the seven s

I couldn't figure where they were Calif., girl, who alleged he beat and getting the money, so I investigated attacked her after a party. eggs for a record.
"You don't pay the hands here,"

he explained parenthetically to Em-ily, "because they wouldn't even know how to count money, much less keep it. You give them an 'order for what they need.
"Last Sunday I rode past their cabin and they were playing 'Yes, We Have No Bananas.' Five hours later when I rode back they were

playing—you guess.
"Yes, We Have No Bananas,"
Judith cried, and bowed to an imaginary audience. Then she nodded.
"Your idea's vindicated, darling; we'll have the dance tomorrow night. Now get out; you seem to manage without sleep, but we

ronder you waked us up to tell us." He rose reluctantly and stooped He ignored her. "Why don't we to kiss them both. Emily held her have a dance tomorrow night as a breath as he bent over her, and farewell celebration? I want to wondered desperately how she was

dance with Emily."

"It's not a bad idea," Judith conceded, "but it was born too late. We can't get ap orchestra on such short

"There were sixty people, ranging in age from fifteen to seventy, at the can't get ap orchestra on such short." David's dance. Two of the vast rooms had been cleared, and the

polished floors gleamed darkly in the light from crystal chandeliers. It was Emily's first experience with real negro melodies, and the was very near.

(Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims) Tomorrow, Emily is proposed to for the first time in her life.

#### Tully's Son Given Prison Sentence

SUSANVILLE, Calif., Sept. 24. (AP) Thomas A. Tully, 24, son of the

new record at the ten-cent store and play it until it wears through, which is usually Monday morning. Sheppard, 16-year old Westwood,

and found that they were swapping When a group of men milled out-the manager of the store a dozen side the Westwood jail, reportedly bent on lynching, young Tully was removed here for safe-keeping.



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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1935

#### HARVESTERS LOOK GOOD AFTER **DEFEATING FAST LAWTON TEAM** BY SAFE MARGIN ON HOME GRII

### To Meet Bowie High Singers to Give Next Friday

Harvesters' victory Friday over the Lawton Wolves brightened Pampa's outlook in future games. Playing the very speedy Wolves the Harvesters looked good for a team that has only recently whipped into from practically all green

Though the Harvesters exhibited some good football, there were also first-of-the-season mistakes which coaches declare will be ironed out before the season is well un-der way. The backfield, working behind one of the biggest and best lines Pampa high school has ever lines Pampa high school has ever the fifth being the accompanist. Purther information about the group

The line turned in a very good game and few plays reaped any yardage over the big fellows de- yet been decided. ensive playing. Fred (Moose) Hartman, playing his first regular game with the team, showed he could give the crowd a good laugh as well as be an asset to the Harvester line.

The most noticeable weakness of the Harvesters was a lack of deagainst the brilliant passing attack of the speedy Oklahomans. Pampa coaches declare that many long and strenuous hours of practice will be held to strengthen the defense for such attacks as the team met Friday night.

Next Friday night the Harvesters will play a game in which every man will strive to give his best per-This game will be a clash between the Harvester eleven and the Bears of Bowie high of El Paso. The Bears have a heavy and fast backfield, but the line has their coaches worried for it is light and erienced. The El Paso team will be built around their veteran quarterback, Manuel Montoya, who is a one-man team. He does the passing, punting, and a large per cent of the ball toting.

Although the Harvesters defeated the Bears by a nice margin last sea-son a hard battle is expected and much work is in store for the Har-vesters this week in preparation for the game which will draw another big crowd to Harvester park Friday night. Game time will be 8 o'clock.

## Speech Class to Present 'Dracula'

ready started work on its yearly in the group which includes the series of plays. The first project of great of the past who have achieved the year will be the play "Dracula." success in spite of lack of formal should belong to the organization. It is a three-act play and will be ing to Ben Guill, head of the speech dustrialists, scientists, and even which membership is based.

regular speech work. Later it is planned to build stage scenery for the speech room. The room will be equipped like a regular auditorium. Plays to be produced during the year will be the one-act play, the weaknesses. The vote seems to the speech room play the senter play an all-strongly favor the letter answer. weaknesses. The vote seems to junior play, the senior play, an all-school play, and other plays which will be staged by the Speech Department. The local one-act play last year won second place in the regional meet at Canyon. Paul Schneider, of the Pampa cast, was able answer seems to be that their chosen the best boy actor in the actual education really began after

der to take part in the plays. To be eligible for the senior play a student must have eleven credits by the beginning of the first semester. To be eligible for the junior play a student must have seven credits at the beginning of the second semestration of the second semestration. Interests may be formed after one leaves school which may cause where Jack Allison and Borden were Jack Allison and Borden was clustered in school. Ann Sweatman was elected secretary-treasurer over Borden after one leaves school which may cause where Jack Allison and Borden was closer truly than he ever dd in school. An outstanding example of success the beginning of the second semestration of the second semest beginning of the second semes-The all-school play is open to all students in school. Those going baving finished high school, he beout for it, however, must be eligible came an outstanding figure in the activities. The eligibility rule will be strictly enforced also in the one-act

#### **Next Assembly** Program Secret a cultured, scholarly gentlemen. Education of this type may seem decided yesterday that a picnic will

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The first assembly of the year, held last Wednesday, was featured by the introduction of all of the teachers by Principal L. L. Sone. The band played several numbers, and A. E. Frazier, new agriculture cher, played two piano solos. perintendent R. B. Fisher talked to the students. After announcements had been made, the pep squad leaders led the students in yells. Next assembly will be held tomor

#### grow morning in the gymnasium at 0 o'clock. Since the nature of the program is to be a surprise, Ernest chairman of the program littee, declined to give details.

#### Girls' Basketball Goes Intra-Mural

## **Programs Here**; **Band to Benefit**

An arrangement was made late yesterday which will bring Odis Echols and his All Star Texans, singers, to Pampa within the next two weeks for matinee and evening performances. Proceeds of the entertainments will be used to purchase new uniforms for the Pampa

The organization which will appear here consists of five youn men, four of whom form a quartet has not yet been made available Details as to price of admission

Why should a student strive to do good work in school? This is a question which occurs frequently to the average student. Especially is he likely think of the matter when he hears of some former student who did poor work in school who is now making rapid progress in the business world, or when he reads of some person who quit school early but who became eminently successful in later life. The question that comes to the student's mind is a fair one and deserves a fair answer. There are many trite sayings that might be used in answering, but their very triteness robs them of effect however true they may be. The matter

should be given mature considera-In the first place, when we look at the work of a person who not yet Honor Society Is reached the heights in his profession but who has made rapid progress in spite of poor scholastic preparation we do not see the ultimate result in that person's case. He may have done well thus far, but there is the possibility that he may already have reached his peak of achievement—that lack of preparation and of the characteristics that mark the thorough student may bar him from ever getting into the top-

There is of course the possibility Five per cent of the junior class that this one-time poor student has and fifteen per cent of the senior not yet his limit. It may be that he class will be selected in May by be the case, we must consider him partments schooling or despite poor scholar- Character, leadership, service, and

educators who belong to this group.

A student must eligible under Interscholastic League rules in order to take part in the plays. To be in Interscholastic League rules in order to take part in the plays. To be in Interscholastic League rules in order to take place out of school as well as in Interscholastic League rules in order to take place out of school as well as in Interscholastic League rules in order to take place out of school as well as in Interscholastic League rules in order to take place out of school as well as in order to take part in the plays. To be be found in the career of the late Dr. Walter Williams. Without ever ratt and Bob Banks were others newspaper world, founded the first than it has been in the past few school of journalism, and crowned years, it is hoped that the members his work by serving as president of the University of Missouri. However, Dr. Williams' education continued all his life—his success was the in-

> appealing to many, but it should be remembered that the colors of the School of Experience are black and blue and that the college yell is "Ouch!" Many men have educated yesertay that a be given some time this week.
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> State Examiners themselves and become successful out in most cases the process was a painful one, and we should remember the possibility that they might have achieved even more and that more rapidly and with less hardship—if they had been better

repared in the beginning. The student will do well to renember that one may make haste slowly. Good scholarship and careful preparation for a career may cause one to get a late start, but more rapid progress and a higher

goal may be the reward.

These reasons for doing good school work, of course, deal with eventual possibilities. There are Miss Kathleen Milam, director of girls' athletics, announced yesterday that there will be no girls' basket-ball team this year. Inter-school basketball has been abandoned in accordance with a new ruling made by the school board following a resquest by the State Department of Education that it be discontinued. Although there will be no contests with other schools, Miss Milam hopes to have several intra-mural basketball teams.

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#### Week's Calendar

Tuesday—8 p. m.—Outing given by L. L. Sone for faculty and members of school board. Hi-Y meeting. nations for class officers

Wednesday-10 a. m.-High school assembly. Thursday-3 p. m.-Meeting of executive committee of high school PTA, in cafeteria. Friday—8 p. .m—Harvesters vs. Bowle High, of El Paso, on Harvester Field. Monday-12 a, m.-Deadline for

nominations for class officers.

## GORILLAS WILL

Grid Squad to Open Season in Clash At Borger

The Gorillas will meet Whittensaid yesterday.

The Whittenburg team has eight uadmen from last year's Borger high school team, and it should Gorillas, although light and inexthey are expected to make a good showing in the game Friday. Coaches Dennard and Anderson have worked out a number of plays which the men are quickly master-

The Gorillas will meet the Pampa Junior high school squad in a practice game Wednesday afternoon. A game with Alanreed has been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 4.

## Stimulant to **Good Work Here**

Many juniors and seniors are working this year to gain membership in the National Honor Society. Only students who meet strict stanflight in his profession. He may spend the rest of his life plugging tion which emphasizes the value of spend the rest of his life bugging away at his job without the reward of further promotion.

will continue progress and become the principal, the sponsor of the eminently successful. If this should society, and the heads of the de-

and about October 31, accord-ship. We have had presidents, in-scholarship are the qualities on

There are at present nine students

they left school.

Education is not merely a matter noon in a meeting held in the band

year the band members to him life WAS education. He was have a picnic or a party in honor

## Inspect School

State examiners visited Pampa Junior and Senior high

J. D. Wilson, of Canyon, deputy state supervisor, expressed himself as being pleased with the schools. He especially commended the eco-nomy being practiced in the system. He also complimented the organization and arrangement of the high

school library.

Dr. Jeremiah Rhodes, of Austin, chief inspector of junior high schools, commended the system used in the first placed first in the dresser scarf and schools, commended the system used in the first placed first in the dresser scarf and towel division, and she took second in the first placed first in the dresser scarf and towel division, and she took second in the first placed first in the dresser scarf and towel division, and she took second in the first placed first in the dresser scarf and towel division, and she took second in the first placed first in the dresser scarf and towel division, and she took second in the first placed first in the dresser scarf and towel division, and she took second in the first placed first in the dresser scarf and towel division, and she took second in the first placed first in the dresser scarf and towel division.

#### CLASS ELECTIONS TO BE HELD **NEXT WEEK; NOMINATIONS ALL** TO BE IN BY NEXT MONDAY

#### Class A Officials **Meet to Discuss Football Season** 36 will take place Thursday, October 3, while nominations will start to-

Superintendents, principals, and coaches of Class A high schools in district 1 met yesterday in Amain district 1 met yesterday.

Each of the classes will elect a president, a vice-president, and a president will be made by petitaining to the conducting of the 1935 football contests in this district. Schools represented were: Amarillo, Pampa, Lubbock, Plainview,

One ruling made at the meeting was that the eligibility of all mem-bers of second teams must be reported to the state headquarters in the same manner as first team

men have been reported on in the

The group went on record as favoring a referendum on the 18-year age limit rule which is scheduled to go into effect in September, burg on the gridfron at Borger Fri-day afternoon, Coach E. N. Dennard forwarded to the Interscholastic league headquarters at Austin.

#### New Books, 98 in Number, Ordered By Miss Latimer

ing, so quickly that they should Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, librar-socn form a smooth, compact mafar this year. Forty-four of these are for English courses, nineteen for home economics, eleven for agricul-ture, five for journalism, three for sociology, three for commercial subjects, and thirteen for general reference work. The library has subscribed to forty magazines and four

newspapers.
The library staff will hold meetings every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 o'clock. These meetings will be held until further notice.

Librarians have emphasized that the incurring of fines is mere care-lessness on the part of the student. Every student should watch the date on the book he has checked out so as not to incur a fine. Fines are not collected to get money but to make the students get their books back to the library on time. Fines are ten cents an hour on one-period books and two cents a day on seven-day

Last week the library checked out 302 books to students. This figure includes only seven-day books. The library staff has been busy mending books. Thus far this year than thirty it has mended more The staff has also mended books. a great number of pamphlets and all of the plays in pamphlet form.

#### Orchestra in Need Of New Members

High school orchestra work has been progressing smoothly under the direction of Winston Savage, but because of lack of members are organization is seriously weak when compared with orchestras of previous years.

Mr. Savage is urging that all students who are interested in orchestra work either see him or re-Year's Officers part at the band room during the first period.

#### The high school band elected P-TA to Hold First **Executive Meeting**

The executive committee of the Pampa high school PTA will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 'clock in the high school cafeteria. At the meeting plans will be cast, during the outing, of the Baer-nade for the year's work. All persons interested in PTA work have been invited to attend.

The first general meeting of the PTA will be held the fourth Thursday in October.

#### Quick Adjustment Necessary on Rings

Miss McFarlin, to whom defective 1935 senior rings are supposed to be returned for adjustment, said yes-Louise Roseberry, Pauline Stewart. terday that few of the rings had been brought in. These rings must Hazel Bath, Lillian Rice, Janice Purbe turned in immediately, she said, if adjustments are to be made.

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PAMPA HOME EC GIRLS ARE

WINNERS IN CONTESTS HELD

AT THREE FAIRS IN SUMMER

#### Pep Squad Will Sell Programs At Grid Battles

The pep squad made its first public appearance of the year at the football game Friday night. Between halves, the girls sang "Dear Old Pampa High School" to the accompaniment of the band.

Ten girls have been selected to sell programs at the games in order to earn money for more equipment Sone Gives Procedure All programs were sold at the first

The squad has been practicing each afternoon. Most of the girls wnt to Harvester Park Thursday night for a practice period. Election of class officers for 1936-

NOTABLE NOTHINGS By the Nimble Nit-Wits. Snooper notices hat Helen Draper a little clumsy in drug stores. . What dark-complexioned teacher

called "Windy"? It is reported that Don Foster, D. C. Turner, and Elmer Wade Nominations will be made by peti-tion. The following procedure must won so many dolls and similar trophies at the fair in Amarillo be followed in making nominations: First, a student who wishes to that they don't know what to do

make a nomination should select the person whom he thinks best Mr. Gordon carefully explained a qualified for the position for which the nomination is to be made. geometrical proposition and then demanded: "Now, watch the board Second, he must secure the signatures of fifty students who also closely while I go through it again. Mr. Savage had asked Red Fan-ning a question. Hearing no anwish to see this person elected.

Third, he must place the paper Hearing no answer, he looked up. don't you answer me?" ontaining the signatures, the name of the person nominated, and the

Red: "I shook my head." Mr. Savage: "Well, did you expect me to hear it rattle this far

before noon, Monday, September 30.
On the following Thursday, the Snooper has been given the folpersons nominated will be voted up-on by the members of their respecowing geometrical proof of a problem in love. He passes it on for what it may be worth to students tive classes. Results will be announced the next day, Friday, October 4 Students are urged to begin these in their courses.

Proposition to be proved: You love

Proof: I love you. Therefore, I am a lover. All the world loves a

lover. You are all the world to me; Mr. Kelley has real cooperation in his first hour study hall. Every-one acts as though life depends on studying.

Mrs. Alexander's third hour chem-

istry class seems to be a source of Post graduates registered for work in Pampa high school this year search for 'New Truth' (definition number 25, records showed yester- of chemistry) will perhaps turn out interest to everyone in it. number 25, records showed yester-day. Most of these graduated last real chemists in the future. year and are now taking vocational Howard Feltner has been seen subjects such as typing, journal-

combing his curly locks while using a window of the gymnasium as a Those enrolled: Eugene Adams, Irene Brewer, Herma Beckham, Snooper saw Harry Kelley smok-Brownie Boyington, Mattie Lee Clay, ing a "roll-your-own" yesterday evening and it was a masterpiece. Virginia Mason says that if go sie Marie Gilbert, Ike Harsh, Doris ing to heaven is like riding a ferris Hall, La Rue Little, Melvin Morris, wheel she coesn't want to go Robert Neal, Irene Poolas, Kenneth Snooper wonders what Mr. Guill Pendergrass, Otto Rice, Nadine Ran- is

is doing with his time since the school term at the University of Margaret Skibinski, Willie Reece Taylor, Madge Tiemann, and Kath-We wonder why Flora Deen Fin ley was so unhappy Saturday after-noon—could it be the imminence

of Texas university?
Rosa La Nell Williams made quite Help Furnish Room a hit with her marching Friday

Can it be that Rex Rose, Mickey partment, with the help of Miss Angela Strnad and Mrs. J. B. Massa, are jealous of these out of town are selling popsicles each day at boys or do they merely want to keep entrances of both Junior and Senior peace among the girls and boys of high schools. high schools.
Profits from the enterprise will

It seems that some of our girls be used to furnish the middle room are getting dignified this year, since in the home economics department. "Teen" Schulkey isn't going to Teachers in the department wish school here. Marge: Mr. Kelley, you surely do to furnish the room as a combina-

room and dining room. Mr. Kelley: Well, it was long When sufficient money is earned the supervisors expect to let girls until it was held to the grindstone in the department help select the so long.

It seems as though Philip Noland just can't leave the new girls

Winona Beardmore is evidently ashamed of some of her friends. Will Be Honored She keeps their names a secret.

These Miami girls really rate Principal L. L. Sone will be host onight at a watermelon feast at Students in Mr. Guill's speech Students in Mr. Guill's speech tonight at a watermelon feast at Hoover for high school faculty members, board of education members, and principals of the ward bers, and principals of the ward week. This week it will be terror schools. Families of members of stories. Rex Rose and Mickey Ledrick

School buses will be furnished the group for the ride to the picnic dren—Know why? have started a bureau for lost chil-Snooper likes for people to tell The guests will hear the broadhim secrets because he feels so important when he tells them. Miss Brannon: Lewis, if you still Supt. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher and son, Brent, and Mrs. Lou Roberts want to be president you had better

start studying harder Lewis Jones: Well, I've changed mind about that. I'm a republican. Students aiding in preparing this Snooper hears that a certain redssue of the "Little Harvester" were:

neaded history teacher isn't so neat at housekeeping as he is in wearing clothes. Marge Skaggs has the habit of borrowing salt shakers from drug

Well, at least she returns Snooper notices that Miss McFarin is the center of attraction in the upper hall between periods. The Lawton football team was royally entertained by D. C. Turner

with a midnight ride on his truck Several pep squad girls helped out An expression heard in debate As naked as a peeled banana." A certain co-ed said that Don Foster was such a reckless driver that when the road turned the same way he did it was just coin-"Moose" Hartman wants to know

if it's wrong for women to marry Two Pampa high school students, sweet cucumber rings.
Beryl and Margaret Tighor, who Beryl Tighor was first at the fair are also members of a 4-H club, on cherry preserves, canned plums, have made splendid records this sweet cucumber rings, second on Mr. Dennard sent a certain Miss in Baylor U. a letter so fat and heavy it required six cents postage

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## **More Girls Are** Asked to Report

terested in volley ball was made Wednesday. Only a few responded, commission to handle arrange-Coach J. L. Lester said vesterday ments for proposed memorials to that he felt there are many more girls who should take part in the Two hundred and twenty six indi sport. Since basketball will not be viduals, including such personages played this year as an inter-school as Herbert Hoover, Alfred E. Smith. sport for girls, Mr. Lester is anxious fred Stone and Henry Ford, will to get some of the former basket-serve on the commission. Jesse H. ball girls to turn their attention to Jones, chairman of the reconstruc

strenuous as basketball, it requires butions.
practice and skill. Members of the squad hope that more recruits, together with early practice. will give decide as to the type and character them a good chance to win the dis- of the memorial or memorials to be trict championship.

Those who began practice last week are: Thelma Faye Seeds, Evelyn Nash, Jackie Bragg, Melba Willims, Mary McCallum, Phletis Day, Mildred McPherson, Fern Durham, Sarah Pafford, and Opal Pinnell. Practice will continue in the afternoons from 4:30 until 5:30 o'clock.

#### **Needy Students Must Find Work** To Aid Schooling

Pampa residents who can furnish work for needy high school students are to remain in school have been asked to communicate with Mrs. Frances Alexander or Miss Clarine Branom at the high school. These faculty members will have charge of student aid work.
Part-time household work which

furnishes room and board, or both, is especially desirable. Work for which money payment is made is needed too. Work for both boys and girls is wanted. A few opportunities for work have been reported, but many more are

the committee member High school boys and girls who need work of this kind to enable them to stay in school are urged to see Mrs. Alexander.

DID YOU KNOW-That the Dallas News ranks the Harvesters among the three best football teams in the state?



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#### Garner to Head Group to Build For Volley Ball Rogers Monument

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tion finance corporation, will act as Although volley ball is not so treasurer and will receive contri-

In a statement, Garner said: "The committee on memorials will undertaken, and will necessarly be guided by the amount of money

Memorials in Claremore, Okla., and in California already have been suggested.

SWEET FLUE

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posite bill. Authors of pension bills.

Hearings Planned
Pension legislation advanced in

ers and a minor tax, to which major

revenue amendments could be at-

after hearing the author of each ex-plain provisions. Two bills proposed

state monopolies and the other a

A senate sub-committee worked to perfect a license system plan despite approval by the state affairs committee of a bill to prohibit sale

of liquor for consumption on the

The licenses system bills, identi-

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o speak at the council table.

With the drawing up of the re-

port, the committee acknowledged

defeat in its efforts to find a basis for a solution of the crisis.

WESTBROOK ELECTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (P)—Stillman F. Westbrock of Hartford,

The council is expected to receive

The house liquor traffic commis-

the house as a sub-con

#### Bids Received on **Gray County Job**

AUSTIN, Sept. 24 (A)-The Highway commission received bir's today construction estimated at \$2,000,-. Most of the projects involved federal emergency funds.

Lennan, Ellis, Johnson, Lamar, Red River, Brecks, Limestone, Howard, Comanche, Armstrong, Pecos, Dallam, Smith, Brazos, Fannin, Lampass, Harrison, Kenedy, Kleberg, Gray, Kerr, Bosque, Houston, Mad-Gray, Kerr, Bosque, Houston, Mad-ison, and Jefferson.

The Gray county project is that pus of putting a seal coat of asphalt frac en highway 33 from Pampa to the turn Roberts county line. Only a light coat was applied when the road was constructed.

#### Treble Clef Will Present a Concert To Aid Shoe Fund

An interesting musical program Bet ty Pampa's famous Troble Clef club Case
best of its type in the Panhandle Chri will be given in the city auditor-ium Tuesday evening of next week Con at 8:15 o'clock.

The concert will be sponsored by Con the Parent-Teacher associations of the city for the benefit of the \$1 a year shoe club. Proceeds will be en to this fund for the benefit of the underprivileged school chil-



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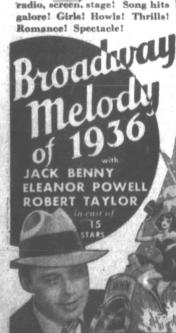
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POULTRY GEORGE BARBIER, BARBARA KENTI CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)-Poultry, live, 53 trucks, steady; hens 18-221/2; eghorn hens 15; rock springs 161/2 16. colored 16-18: rock broilers 20 olored 20, barebacks 13-14: orn chickens 16: roosters 14: tureys 14-18; white ducks 4½ lbs up 16, small 15; colored 145; geese 14.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24. (AP)-Foreign buying appeared in the market again during the morning and futures spurted from 8 to 9 points in fairly active dealings.

Hedge pressure kept the options from making large advances but a better tone developed as prices started upward. Oct. touched 10.53 on the advance, Dec. was up to 10.58 and May to 10.74.

The weather map today showed moderate temperatures in most areas with some showers in South Texas

	RAIN	TABLE	
Wheat:	High	Low	Close
Sept	981/8	96 %	96 %
Dec	99 %	981/8	9814-8
May 1		981/2	981/2 - 5/4

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24 (A)-U. D. A.-Hogs, 2,500; slow and unweights 15-25 off; top 11.40; desirable 180-250 lbs. 11.15-35; few 260-325 lbs. 10.80-11.15; 140-170 lbs. 10.00-11.10; sows 9.35-85. Cattle 10,000; calves, 1,500; beef

steers and yearlings predominating in run; pending lower; other killing classes steady; several loads native grain fed steers and yearlings held up to 11.00 and above; liberal quota short fed westerns and grassers eligible to sell from 6.75-9.00.

Sheep, 6,000; lambs strong to 25 higher; sheep steady; six cars of choice range lambs 9.75; one car

9.60; best natives 9.50; most sales 9.25-50; range ewes 3.85. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)-Unsetled by uncertainty as to the ultisuccess of peace negotiations in Europe, the wheat market was

lethargic today. Wheat prices rose more than a cent, futures touching \$1.00, and then lost this advance. Bulls contended there was pros pect of world wheat supplies being reduced to a minimum by the end of the season. Rainfall expected to relieve drought conditions in parts of Argentina, normally a major exporting nation. failed to materialize

cable advices said. Wheat closed nervous, 1/8 higher o % lower, December 9814-%, and corn was % off to 1% up, December 581/4 - 1/4. Oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, rye %-1% up, barley un-changed to % advance and provisions were easy.

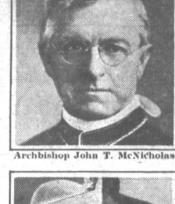
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"MURDER IN THE CLOUDS" STARTS WEDNESDAY Chester Morris in "SOCIETY DOCTOR"

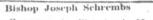
#### Catholic Leaders Gather for Eucharistic Congress



Archbishop Amleto Cicognani









At the seventh national Eucharistic Congress in Cleveland. Mecca of American Roman Catholics during the four days beginning Monday. Sept. 23. noted church leaders will take part in impressive ceremonies honoring the central object of the Catholic taith—the Holy Eucharist. Principal figure at the congress will be Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New York, who, as papal legate, personally will represent Pope Pius XI. Another papal dignitary, Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, will celebrate pontifical mass. Opening sermon of the congress will be delivered by Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati, metropolitan of the province of Cleveland. As head of the diocese of Cleveland, Bishon Joseph Schrembs will be host to the congress,

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#### TVA Power Loop To Be Built to

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 24 "A full development of our pres-(AP)—Plans for construction of a ent plans," said David E. Lilien-

cle Shoals were announced today by the Tennessee Valley authority. 8 Municipalities own distribution system. The TVA

even; resirable 280 lbs. and down loop 250-mile transmission "loop" link- thal, director, "will result in one "I don't guess so" when Judge W. M. 10-15 lower; heavier weights weak ing eight west Tennessee munici- of the major rural electrification Taylor asked him whether he had to 10 lower; medium grades of all palities with TVA power at Mus- projects in the entire country."

the soft coal strike might be settled. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, emerged from a conference on the thorny problem with the assertion that the miners would not agree to less than a 9 cents a ton increase in

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (P) - AI Smith, young southpaw, kept the gathered for similar preliminaries, Phillies' 9 hits well scattered today and the New York Giants scored a 6-0 victory in the first game of a doubleheader. Mel Ott clouted his thirty-first homer.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 24 (A)-Scoring three runs in the first inning, the Brocklyn Dodgers defeated the Boston Braves, 5-3, in the first game of a doubleheader today.

SLASHES AT WAR FORT WORTH, Sept. 24. (P)—A statement by Rev. Wallace Bassett of Dallas that he never intended "to pray again for Amreica to win a war" was greeted by a chorus of amens at a district rally of Baptist pasters and laymen here today. "I'm through with this war business," he said. "I've been embarrassed by the encouragement I gave to en-listing men in the last war."

RAIN STOPS LINDY ROSWELL, N. M., Sept. 24. (P)—Rain today interrupted the strato sphere rocket experiments which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh found so intriguing he planned to write about them. The storm kept the famed airman and Dr. Robert H. Goddard, rocket scientist, from the steel tower where several experimental rockets already have been fired into the stratosphere,

TO DEATH ROW The 250-mile line will tie in eight cities that already own their own distribution system. The TVA to the state penitentiary today to will spend more than \$1,000,000 die in the electric chair Oct. 25 for building the line. anything to say.

Over State Theatre

# Patrick Cardinal Haves



#### (Continued from page 1) "You can fight two fights, necessary," replied Dr. Walker.

The two fighters were friendly out not chatty as they posed on and-off the scales. Baer was in good humor but not wise-cracking. He hummed "When the Moon Comes Baer's hands, the subject of con-Borger and Sunray.

troverse during and after his title fight with Braddock were pronounced in perfect fighting condition. Dr. Walker said the knuckles were knotty but found no signs of this afternoon to determine the injury or inflammation. extent of injuries.

Dempsey, confirming his intention to be in Baer's corner, said: "Max is my pal. He wants me in there and that's where I'll be." Experts believed confirmation of Baer's excellent condition would

cause a swing toward the Californian, in the betting, but odds still were being quoted at 1 to 2 on Louis along Broadway. Baer was 20 minutes late in arriving, accompanied by his manager, Ancil Hoffman, and Jack

Dempsey, who announced definitely he would be in the Californian's corner tonight. Louis, who had arrived early and been kept waiting nearly an hour by his rival, looked up from a perusal of the comic pages of a newspaper to acknowledge Baer's

dreds of tarpon, the graph of the Gulf of millions of smaller fish up beginning Saturday.

Blamed was some observed.

Over the Mountain."

'hello" with a short nod of the The special gloves to be used tonight feature a protective insert of eather for each thumb. They also re designed with the idea of pre-

enting the user from employing thumbing" tactics. They have never een used before in New York. Louis and his managers at first nsisted they wanted the regulation gloves, denying any previous agreenent on changing the type at Baer's

The commission agreed to waive ts rules on the use of bandages after Baer's manager persuaded the Louis camp to make another conession. Instead of the customary six feet of one-and-a-half-inch soft bandage, 12 feet of two-inch gauze A new ultimatum from miners will be permitted. The bandages Mr. and Mrs. Byrum Haile of Conn., vice president of the Aetna of mine operators raised doubts will be fastened with six feet of Clarendon announce the arrival of Life Insurance company, was elected today as to the speed with which tape instead of the usual limit of two feet.

Baer weighed 2101/2 on the offiial scales, thus giving him an advantage of 11 1-4 pounds over the Brown Bomber, who weighed 199 1-4. Both were pronounced in per-fect fighting condition, with Baer pay for men who dig and load better shape than he was the night he lost the heavyweight crown to Jim Braddock three months ago.

upwards of 5:000 spectators, swarmed around the state office building until the flare-up over the gloves was over and all hands had departed to await the big battle.

Reports of several large wagers

on Louis at 5 to 8 indicated the negro would enter the ring around 8 p. m. (CST) a pronounced favor-ite. Two bets of \$10,000 each were made on Louis by western backers. Broadway commissioners said there was plenty of Baer money to cover wagers.

#### Borger Resident Injured in Wreck for a sub-committee to write a com-

which included a three per cent re-tail sales and a \$2 annual levy on Beverly Mathis is in Worley hospital, where he was taken last persons from 25 to 60 years old, forced the reversal. night about 10;15 o'clock for treatment following an automobile accident a mile west of Skellytown. Mathis is a resident of Borger and operated a mail route between pleted revision of differing proposals. It approved restrictions designed to reduce the number of eligible prison-

Head and other injuries resulted when Mathis' car ran into a ditch. X-ray pictures were being made

Mathis and his cousin were in tee decided to open its sessions for the car. He was brought to Pampublic on three rival control plans he car. He was brought to Pampa by a passing motorist. The cou-sin reported that he believed the steering gear failed.

#### Millions of Fish Lay Dead on Coast

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 24 (AP) Millions of fish lay dead today along

a 50-mile strip of coast.

From 20 miles south of here along the coast of northern Mexico to 30 mixed drinks by hotels and restaumiles north up Padre Island, hun- rants. dreds of tarpon, the great fighting fish of the Gulf of Mexico, and millions of smaller fish were washed

Blamed was some obscure marine occurrence which some weeks ago left millions of fish dead in the vicinity of Corpus Christi, farther the report Thursday morning, and up the coast. The first intimation Italian sources indicated that when of the situation there and in this area was a strong odor of sulphur gation probably will be absent. A party of Brownsville dioxide. A party of Brownsville It was explained that such absten-residents who camped on Padre tion would be in pursuance of the Island Saturday reported the water Italian policy of not participating there was yellowish in places, and in discussions of the Ethiopian that they saw heavy gas rising from question when Ethiopians are likely the water. They said the gas made them cough almost constantly, and their eyes burned.

#### **PERSONALS**

Mrs. A. B. McAfee left yesterday for Mineral Wells, to spend several weeks for benefit of her health. a daughter, weighing nine pounds.

Mrs. Haile is the former Martha
Jean Pirtle of Pampa, a graduate
of Pampa high school, class of 1933.

With the 1935 mobilization for hu-Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Snell are the man needs conference. parents of a daughter, born last night at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

named Beverly Joy.

R. C. Rudrauff is recovering in She weighed 8 pounds and has been Worley hospital following a major operation.

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