Pampa Sunday Arws-Post

AGREE ON 30 PER CENT COTTON

YOUNG NEGRO SAYS ANOTHER

JAPANESE TROOPS CAPTURE SOUTHERN MANCHURIA IN DAY

CHINESE CAPTURED BY JAPS AFTER MUCH FIERCE FIGHTING

BEFORE ONSLAUGHT OF JAPANESE

TOKYO. Sept. 19. (/P) -- Japa nese troops controlled all south ern Manchuria tonight after rout ing Chinese soldiers in one day of fighting.

Mukden, capital of Manchuria, was held by the Japanese, as was every other city on the South Manchurian railway along its 693 miles of Japanese toperation The heaviest fighting, said Rengs

News agency dispatches, took place at Nanling, a suburb of Changchun, 175 miles north of Mukden and terminus of the railway.

The Chinese garrison of Nanhi surrendered after all day resistance Forty Slain Japanese estimated their

losses in the Nanling engagement as 40 killed and 50 wounded. They used machine guns and believed the Chinese losses were considerable The capture of Mukden was et-Japanese estimated their losses

fected with fewer casualties. The two dead and seven to 10 wounded dead, 15 wounded, with 600 to 800 Chinese captured

The Japanese further strengthen ed their position in the Mukden district by occupying Tungtaying. headquarters of the Manchurian army east of the city. Twenty Chinese soldiers were captured, while 5,000 fled toward Fushun. Garrison Surrenders

addition to the fall of the Nanling suburb of Changchun, the Chinese garrison at Kwangchengtze also adjourning Changchun, sur rendered after holding out

Chinese authorities, who the Japa dedicated them elves to mad nese contended have been dodging Pampa's streets said for child Nakamura and three companions by Manchurian troops in July, appar-

gation commission. as spies, although they held Chi- auspices of the Kiwanis club

Chinese indicated a conciliatory at- free maection of all cars whose own through diplomatic negotiations.

Pampa Protests

night authorized George Briggs, marked. Local mechanics have manager, to wire the oil and gas division of the railroad commission at Austin protesting the choice of Amarillo for a meeting on proration for the Panhandle.

"Choice of Amarillo for the hearing would lead persons to believe Amarillo had an oil field whereas Pampa is in the heart of Panhandle planned to acquaint out-of-town mooil development and the logical place for the hearing," Mr. Duncan declared. "Pampa is the city most their wishes should be considered,"

Mr. Briggs said he would send the wire this morning asking the commission to reconsider their choice of a meeting city.

University Probes Hazing of Student

DALLAS, Sept. 19. (A) - Three Southern Methodist university students oday faced possible suspen-sion as the result of a severe hazing administered Pascal Tatum, young engineering student of Dallas.

Formal complaint was lodged with Southern Methodist university officials today by the youth's moth-er, Mrs. Blanche A. Tatum of Dallas. Tatum allegedly was attacked and beaten with an angle iron in

a dormitory.

The case was referred to the

GETTING TOGETHER



For the first time in history, the United States Senate will have two blind members when it convenes for its next regular session. They are Senator Thomas P. Gore (left), Democrat, of Oklahoma, and Senator Thomas D. Schall, Republican, of Minnesota seen here in Washington as they took up their duties as representatives of their

FREE INSPECTION WILL BE GIVEN LOCAL VEHICLES

itself in safety and its member

the issue regarding the execution of according to A. G. Post, chairman of A Japanese captain named Shintaro the Kissanis Club safety commit-

hasten reports of a Chinese investigation commission.

The Nakamura party were shot to be promoted under the second state of t nese certificates permitting them to police department, and the NEWSmap Manchuria and Mongolia.

Japanese took the view if the proposed program for the week! ers desire it in regard to brake settlement of the incident possible horn, lights, rear view mirrors, and anything else that might prove a factor in safe driving. The tests will be conducted on W Kingsmil avenue between Somerville Amarillo Meeting Gray. Stickers will be pasted on the Try Duncan, chairman of the oil rect in every particular testifying and gas committee of the Pampa to that fact. Cars whose defects are corrected will be similarly. agreed to donate their services in

making the inspection. Slips on which will be printed the nost important traffic regulations in condensed form will be ready for ly organized junior police will put cars coming into town and giving each motorist one of the slips. The junior police have power of arrest Gen Jacob F. Wolters issued an or-and extra heavy punishment is der today limiting production in the promised drivers failing to heeri nished them with arm bands labeled

'police" so that they may be easily ecognized. Another safety project of the Kiarcund schools cautioning motorists their production below the present prominently displayed and substantially built. It is also planned to offer awards to Scouts for the best papers on prevention of oil field

Rifle Club Will Hold Shoot Today

accidents.

Ammunition for members of the Pampa Rifle club has arrived and will be issued today at the range at

Krag, and small bore rifles.

News-Post Urges Holding of Oil ession Here

Why not have the Panhandle extation hearing in Panpa oil apital of this territory, instead of Amarillo on October 32

This query was sent the statthe form of a telegram by the Pampa NEWS-POST The NEWS-POST called attention to Amarille's isolated position and pointed out that Pampa is in the

enter of the Panhandle activity Most of such oil meetings in the past have been held here. The ity auditorium is available and more than adequate Holding of the session in Amarillo would tend to perpetuate the erroneou belief in other regions that Ama rillo has an cil field

IN EAST TEXAS REDUCED

KILGORE, Sept. 19. (A) - Brig East Texas oil field to 185 barrels order will go into effect Monday

General Wolters announced that wanis club is that of erecting signs because most operators are keeping to drive slow. The signs will be allowable figure of 225 barrels per well, the new order should hold gross production in the field to about 360,000 or 375,000 barrels daily.

Production in the 24-hour period wells, or an average of 219.6 barrels ing the way as they guide their with stepping on the gas. Riding the way as they guide their with stepping on the gas. Riding at the location a mile north of the city where Frank Jordan has here.

Pampa women and girls are lead-telligence which is not connected. A dozen good horses are available at the location a mile north of the city where Frank Jordan has here.

General Wolters also issued a without instruction.

tatement concerning royalty paystatement concerning royalty paymeet obligations of this nature.

NEGRO AFTER

FROM POSSIBLE MOB VIOLENCE

WICHUIA FALLS, Sept. 19, (47) Richard Brown, 19-year-old negro from Gainesville, Texas, signed a onfession here late today to the effect that he was present when Audrey N. Nodurft of Fort Worth was fatally shot here the night of september 9 and his 23-year-old fiancre was attacked.

negro was charged immediately after his contession with minter and was started toward an unnamed destination for safekeeping items. Statement Made

Brown's statement, made to Mike and also that Pope forced him to accompany him on an expedition designed "to get money from spoon-

Sam B. Spence, district attorney, and Perry Bowning, sheriff, who have been in Fort Worth questionine Pope, were en route on their return to Wichita Falls carly Saturday evening Earnest Leaton, pohee traffic officer, who accompanied them to Fort Worth to assist in marding Pope, returned late Saturday afternoon

Opposed Slaying

here by Pope. He declared that after the shooting and attack had ockill her now." Pope's proposal, the while the girl was prostrate not far from the automobile in which Nedurft sat, his neek broken by a shot which had severed his spinal

The man . t.tement, acording ! nuthorities, tallied in close detail with the version of the occurrence clated by Neducit's companion on the might of the tragedy

Makes Denial

Pone according to Spence and Bowning, persisted in his demal of any knowledge of the crime aithough authorities questioned him for several hours saturday after having interrogated him at intervals from the that he reached Fort Worth Friday night The man continued to insist that the ring identified as one taken from the girl here had been purchased by him from another negro, the authorities said.

Mr. Spence announced that no follow at Fairview cemetery.

Decend session of the grand jury Besides his parents, Mr. and Mis pecial session of the grand jury fact that regular ression of the vives. The Bills a sister, Dolly Gene, sur-fact that regular ression of the vives. The Bills family moved to Known most widely as an advoonvene October 5.

Uncertainty existed Saturday light at to what disposition would be made of four other negroes, in- lum, E. A. Baldwin, L. D. Shepard lege president in the country cluding two women, who were being and H. E. Johnson, all of whom are held as material witnesses in the connected with the Culbersone. There was the possibility that Smalling company. harges of being accessories after

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnhart have transact business. the Kiwanis club has fur-daily for each well. The gas ratio points in South Texas. They will them with arm bands labeled was reduced from 700 to 500 feet, the make their home at 507 North Frost. eturned from a wedding trip to

City Is Reducing Expenses EXPECT SOI Total Cost for Year i

To Be Under Budget

In Lecturing with the popular sen-"clamping down" hard, according to City Manager F. M. Gwin, who declares that Pampa now has one of the most nearly revenue-supported gevernments in the country

effected and a new salar; schedule revisions.

The city is being operated at cost considerably under the 1931 budget, and during the month of August it was operated at a prolit of \$1,024.52. This favorable balance was, made possible by "cutting to quick," Mr. Gwm said the administration on a practically revenue-supported basis, tax money is permitted to go into imprev ments, interest on bonds, and the sinking fund. Total expenses compare favorably with those of last year despite the fact that the year there are several new expense

Angin, assistant district attorney of 1931 total \$48,287.90. Records for past years show that expenses tend stigator, changed that Robert, to decrease during the winter now held for months, so the year's total should afekeeping in Fort Worth, fired the not exceed twice the total for the Brown first six months, or \$96,575.80 This figure is \$12,824.26 less than the bud get, which authorizes a total co tures for the month of August show decrease over those of the 'pre ceding month. In July, expenses to taled \$8,678.06, or \$908.22 more than

the August figure of \$7,769.84 Personnel Reduced

This decrease represents drast Current revenue during August, e o \$8,794.36, \$1,024.52 more than th stal expense for that month July, however, it was necessary to use \$17.27 of tax money to pay the that he was dominated throughout running expenses not covered by our rent revenue.

Sources of revenue are varied, but reurred, that he insistently opposed the water department is by far the most important of these sources. supplying \$8,245.48 out of the August tatement continued, was made total of \$8,794.36. Other sources in clude fines and fees of various sort The revenue from the municipally owned water system has increased by leaps and bounds despite repeated

rate reduction

Funeral for Boy To Be Held Today

Puncral services for Sam Bills Jr Although there was sorrow at his pital late Friday night following an illness which lasted more than a month, will be held in the Stephenson mortuary at 2.30 o clock this afternoon. The Rev Jesse F Wise Clurch -of Chirch, will officiate. Burial will follow at Fairvice cemetery.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Miss Sam Bills, a sister, Dolly Gene, sur
Although there was sorrow at his parents with following an illness of his young friends."

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Pampa from Sayre, Okla, live cate of international peace, Dr. Jor months ago. Mr. Bills is employed dan was also an educator of note

let company
Pallbearers will be A. A. McCul-

HER PROFILE IS PERFECT



If there's sa snore lovely profile in all Yugosiavia, judges in a recent nation-wide contest didn't find it. Mile, Maric Karitch, who has the prize-winning side of her face Turched to the camera in this picture, received a \$500 award in competition with more than 4000 other women. She is a stenographer. The contest was held to find a profile to be painted on the drop curtain of the new Serbian National Theater.

PARALYSIS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal

The kinetly cid educator had never sciation at its annual dimer, he regained consciousness after a stroke telated his definite opinions on important paralysis yesterday. He had suit the consonic and political, national questions, the first paralysis westerday. He had suit the consonic and political, national questions, the control program for the south, but the chief executive stated he did not believe any benefit would come from

at the Culberson-Smalling Chevro- and in 1885 when he became presi dent of the University of Indians he was said to be the youngest col

Mrs. H. F. Barnhart and daughter Miss Frankie Barnhart, and Miss J. M. McDonald will leave for nesday for Lubbock where Miss Austin tomorrow where he will Barnhart and Miss Gordon will enroll at Texas Tech. Miss Barnhar will be a sophomore and Miss Gor Mrs. Ermen E. Smith of Amarillo dow a freshman. Mrs. Barnhar is spending the week-ond with her will take a house in Lubbock and

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Sept. 19 Sept. 19. 075. A. peacetuilly at the off Zievernor Albert C. Ritchie of seven hours of labor. The legisla-had lived his 50 years Dr. David Maryland, preminently mentioned ture marked time while the conferof Stanford university and dean of the fact prohibition is a failure and tee suggested to Governor Sterling

cation of maladies due mainly to mis emphasizing that "the people want further iterstate conferences. the truth" on all questions, and con-Although there was sorrow at his demning the policy of public men to ordinary session by Governor Ross

imprepared"

Pampa "Fall" City Beggars Report

houses this winter unless kinds who attended the hearted housewives quit giving men. Amarillo yesterday. neals at their back doors, Mrs. W. II. Pavis and Clyde Garner, with the Pampa Welfare Board, declared yesterday. It is being circulated through the grapevine route that Pampa is a "fall" city and for trippers to go to houses and they would get meals

"If housewives would send beg- tion. gars to the Welfare office in the basement of the city hall they will day, probably showers and come given a meal and sent on their northwest portion; Monday way," Mrs. Davis declared yester-day. "Giving out meals means more transients in Pampa and we have plenty," she declared.

Mr. Garner said he had it from several beggars that they had heard

FREE CONFERENCE IS HELD TO DRAW UP SUBSTITUTE

WILL CUT YIELD IN HALF

PLANTING OF COTTON IN SUCCESSIVE YEARS BARRED

AUSTIN, Sept. 19. (/P)-The free conference committee on cotion early tonight agreed to limit the 1932 cotton acreage to 30 per cent of the land in cultivation this year. The committee had been named

to adjust differences between the two houses of the legislature. Conferees said the compromise bill would be ready for presentation to the legislature early Monday. Its quick acceptance by both houses

was regarded as likely. Reach Agreement The bill will be recommended unanimously by the free conferonce committee, members said. They stated they had reached the conclu-

sich that a curtailment to 30 per cent of the total Texas crop land would mean a 50 per cent reduction from this year's crop. No farmer would be permitted to row cotton on more than thirty per cent of the land which he cultivated this year. In 1933, he could not raise the staple on more than 30 per cent of the land he had in cultiva-

tion in all crops in 1932. After that there would be no percentage re-striction but no land could be plant d to cotton two years in succession. About 51 or 52 per cent of the lexas farm land was in cotton this year. At first glance, it would seem a reduction to thirty per cent would not mean a one-half curtailment but conferees explained that the

and in some sections either was unuitable for cotton or the farmers there preferred to raise something

Houses Disagree

The house had passed a bill calling for a reduction to one-third the cultivated area while the senate had cked for curtailment to one-fourth The free conference committee reached its agreement after some and fire station to maintain, or at least none that required much main least none that required much main at his campus, home, Sera House Addressing the American Bay as See EXPENSES, Page 8.

Or Station of Station of the fact probabilition is a failure and the suggested to covering that governors of other cotton Addressing the American Bay as states be called to Austin early next week to formulate a uniform cotton

The legislature, called into extra-

broadsides at Governor Huev P He urged realization; of the eco- Long of Louisiana, sponsor of the neuric interdependence of the na-tions of the western world, despite ing southern farmers from the eco-"Europe almost in economic re- nomic mire of six-cent cotton. Reserse" partly because of an Ameri- sentment against the activity of the man tariff so high tha it "shuts the Louisiana executive in invading Texdoor on some of our best national as via radio and charging the legcustemers and invites their retalia- islature "had been bought-like a ack of corn" to oppose the cotton holiday plan undoubtedly played s part in causing both houses to ture that plan down.

Charlie Thut, John B. Hessey, and Pampa is going to be overrun with Mel B. Davis were among Pa who attended the football game in

WEST TEXAS: Unsettled and probably scattered showers in north and west portions Sunday and Monday, somewhat cooler in north por

OKLAHOMA: Partly clot north portion.

Riding Becoming

during the sensational oil developending at 7 a. m. Friday totaled ment, is coming back into its own. likes the changes of pace, the in-432,150 barrels from 1868 reporting Pampa women and girls are lead-telligence which is not connected

ments. He called attention to the pacing, foxtrotting, and galloping failure of many oil companies to provide a form of exercise ranked

horseman likes a live mount, he

Among the pupils and frequent every well in the field turned in a established a riding school. Horses report.

Among the pupils and frequent may be rented by the hour with or riders are Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Miss Fern Hughey, Miss Christine Pauline McKean, Miss Florita Pree-man, Miss Frances Finley, Miss Lu-

-not even aviation. The true | Sonny Cook, Irvin Allen, Miss Shir ley Green, Miss Marjorie Buckler, Mrs. J. McDowell, Mrs. Charlie Thut, and Mrs. Lynn Boyd.

> to secure additional horses and to board animals of those who wish to own their own mounts. Most of the riding is being done from 7 to 9 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m., although the horses are available a

other hours by appointment.

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(By William Gaines)

NEW YORK-Constance Bennett, reputedly paid \$30,000 a week to parade her glittering person across the screen, reveals that she has a heart of gold as well.

"How are things getting along over there?" I happened to ask her, upon her return from Europe.

"Things are so tough over there, I saw old ladies laugh themselves into the aisles at 'East Lynne'," was Connie's sympathetic reply.

Encores and Anchovies Since Dr. Alexander O. Gettler the toxicologist, asserted that alcohol oils up one's thinking, and that every one has at least a little of it on his brain, Donald Brian is inquiring how much longer we're going to stand for the

expression, "dry wit."

This column's statisticians report that if all the anchovies in New York were rolled out, end to end, Benjamin DeCasseres, one of the most ravenous of anchovy addicts, would be put to serious disadvantage.

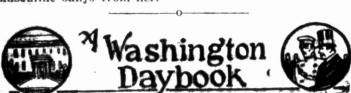
Lupe Velez and her mandolin are inseparable travel-

Upon one of her arrivals in New York, the news picture men missed the instrument customarily in the left arm of the Hollywood flame, but they made no cracks.

Lupe thought of it later, however. The fancy instrument had been left in the sleeper in the confusion.

Station attaches located it; the intrigued porter had lingered to pick out a tune before turning it in at the lost and found office.

Lupe got her mandolin back and the porter got a nice, masculine banjo from her.



WASHINGTON-You can tell 'em by their auto li cense tag in the capital city of the United States.

If you rate, then your number is low.

The social and official character of Washington is re vealed in the allocation of automobile tags, to a greater extent perhaps, than in any other city of the country.

The low numbers are for the priviliged. If you are high, then socially and officially you are classed below those with low numbers.

Thus the tags for 1932 are distributed:

No. 1. the vice-president of the United States.

No. 2, the speaker of the house of representatives.

And so on-Motor Numerology

White House cars usually are tagged from 100 to 110.

Members of the president's cabinet follow. Other numbers up to 1.000 are held by senators, rep

resentatives, subordinate government officials, ex-govern ment officials of all varieties, presumably distinguished private citizens and anyone else who has enough pull to

These "privileged" tags have no accompanying letter All other numbers are preceded by a letter and run from

Inside the limits of the first group of the unlettered 1,000 there are, of course individuals of special and superspecial privileges.

Members of the diplomatic corps, under the law of members of congress are some of these.

In addition to these privileged low numbers, their tags bear identifications "diplomatic" and "congressional."

Members of the diplomatic orps, under the law of "diplomatic immunity," escape arrest by Washington policemen. "Congressional" usually permits freedom as

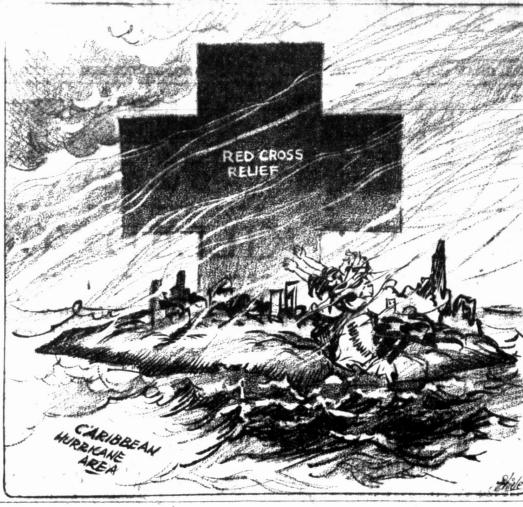
Under a new traffic act the 1932 tags carry a color scheme of red, white, and blue. They are the first of their kind. The plate has a white background. The border and "1982" are in blue. The number itself and designation are in red.

There have been some famous capital city tag numbers which have made the automobiles of celebrities easily identified along the streets.

The late Chief Justice Taft's limousine for years was

The late Nick Longworth preferred No. 82.

A SOUTHERN CROSS OF HOPE



SU O.EHL

Certain facts should be obvious with respect to the rather serious unemployment problem here. In the first place, looking after 1,300 or more hungry persons is a hig job. It would be easy to render inadequate aid and thereby permit inhuman suffering. It would be even easier to duplicate efforts, helping shiftless persons while doing too little for less aggressive persons

Not Charity

Relief work in a situation lik the present one is not charity in the old sense. It is serious indeed when able-bodied men and their dependent families are able to earn their way but lack the opportunity. comes so great that welfare workers must know the conditions in hundreds of families.

Human suffering must be abolished. The sick must be cared for, the naked clothed. The duty of the Good Samaritan was no plainer than that of the neighbors of today.

Work, Then Eat At the same time, the breaking of the morale of the working man must be avoided if possible. When any people lose their morale and ecoming willing recipients of a dole, free and enlightened self-govern is threatened. Able-bodied men should have an opportunity to give honest work in exchange for

Better yet, let the city, the county, and citizens provide work and pay for work that should be - painting, paper-hanging weed cutting and burning, lo leveling, removal of trash, cleanning of highways, and the like. A big majority of the needy o the city really need an employment guarantee rather than weekly stipend of groceries,

The problem this winter cannot be handled by individual groups and organizations. It must be centralized and the main emphasis placed for those who must have groceries and medicine. Pampa needs a really thorough clean-up. Why not get the city cleaned up in exchange for groceries distributed? It should be emands efficient organization

The enormity of the task here, and in other cities of similar size or less, makes it necessary to

the central welfare agency. matter how much work may be done separately, the bulk of the burden will fall upon that central ody set up by the commu aspertain that human suffering shall be avoided.

Good Looks If clothes make the man-and adorn the woman-certainly Pam ans should be handsome. stores are filled with seasonable merchandise. Keep the dollars orking at home by trading with Pampa merchants.

The "cotton baby" that Governor Long placed on Governor Sterling's desk certainly must be emaciated by now. Those Texas legislators are so mad at Long ther won't even notice the baby.

Remember the oldtime saloon bars? We don't, but anyway there is a grammatical connection between the American Bar associa-tion and the fact that the lawyers favor government control of the liquor traffic.

Science should get together on its advice. One scientist perfects a machine to trable production. another perfects a new die

See COLUMN, Page 5

MR. DARROW AND CRIME

Clarence Darrow poses as an expert in the origin of crime. He has seen plenty of crime and dealt with plenty ment and co-operated to perfect fuel supply service. When the auto of criminals, though it became his duty to convince juries appeared on the back road, the that they were not criminals but more or less innocent the supply service. When the supply service when the victims of circumstances. Mr. Darrow is now engaged in crossroads or beside the village a movie campaign to prove that poverty is the cause of store.

The theory that inherent cussedness has anything to do with it does not appeal to Mr. Darrow, since such a theory implies that a man has a soul which may be bad or dispensing of motor fuel when and good and hints at a devil with implied influence over man's, of labor; and has been an imporactions through temptation. Mr. Darrow is sure there is tant factor in keeping gasoline no devil and almost sure there is no soul. Although Mr. Darrow by chance agrees with the Biblical statement that of distribution with the system prethe love of money is the root of all evil, he arrived at that agreement with no intention to agree.

Meanwhile, the Loeb-Leopold crime, which will go down in the books associated with Darrow's defense of the two young murderers, suggests that, even with plenty of od money and nothing to appeal to avarice, there is a tendency which, if yielded to, results in crime. Of course Mr. Darrow calls that insanity. By definition, if you an make vour deminitions, you can prove anything. The only trou- gasoline. ble about it is that people won't believe you .- Dallas News. turn, the visible bowl drained or a

OUR BLUE BONNET IS VINDICATED

The Texas bluebonnet, official flower of Texas, has die on a piston type pump operates with mechanica l precision much been acquitted of a grave charge. It has been vindicated; the same as our automobile engine. and it will flourish in all the glory of its majestic beauty. A piston operates within a brass cylinder full of gasoline. Turning

It was accused of being a killer.

Cattle growers had claimed that the bluebonnet poi- gasoline out through the discharge soned livestock that fed upon it.

A. & M. college extension service sat as judge and the piston stroke. jury. The charge was a grave one. If sustained, beauty would have had to give way to the beast; the bluebonnet, means of calibrated markings on instead of gratifying one's eye, arousing his patriotism the inside of the glass. The meterand uplifting his soul in rapture, would have been frowned and with a flow meter registers on so expensive upon with suspicion and outlawed.

A. & M. college officially has reported that a test was dial is set, a button pres made of the charge that eating the bluebonnet gave cattle the customer gets the tank of his paralysis. An animal was led to the sacrificial altar of feeding upon the ambrosial flower. That animal, a fat steer, was fed on bluebonnet seed for 120 days, a total of upon finding jobs and finding work 15 pounds of the seed. He showed no effects. He stands as supreme proof of the innocence of the Lupinus Sub-

Didn't they know that in the honry-handed lariat days apparent that so complex a problem of Texas the bluebonnet was known as buffalo clover, and recognized as an important part of the feed of the herds? Didn't they know a flower so beautiful, one that on its merits compelled official recognition of the Texas legislature, would even lift a Texas lenghorn into the realm of the ethereal for having grazed upon it?

More glory to the cerulean flower that brings gladness to man and no longer withers under the suspicion of causing harm to any beast. Maybe it was marihuana paving on County roads, in Gray those cows ate.—Sweetwater REPORTER.

WHAT IS COTTON?

grown in the southern states to keep the producer broke and the buyer crazy. The fibre varies in color and weight and the man who can guess the nearest the length of a fibre is called a cotton man by the public a fool by the cette, County Engineer, at Pampa farmer and a poor business man by his creditors.

The price of cotton is fixed in New York and goes up when you have sold and down when you have bought. A buyer working for a group of mills was sent to New York able to S. D. Stenais, County Judge to watch the cotton market, and after a few days' deliberation, wired his firm to this effect: "Some think it will cessful will enter into contra go up. Some think it will go down. I do too, Whatever make hond in accordance with the you do will be wrong. Act at once."

Cotton is planted in the spring, mortgaged in the summer and left in the field in winter.—The Rotary Propellor, credited to The Call of Rotary.

Tombs of bulls have been excavated in Egypt and now the archeologists are looking around for evidence of Stock Exchange.

Far From Blacksmith Shop

GASOLINE HAS REPLACED HAY

HANDYMEN ONCE ONLY REPAIR 'EXPERTS' FOR CARS

When the motor car first appear-ed on the roads, the blacksmith was the handyman, and early car owners depended upon him for necessary repairs. The automobile repair business grew rapidly; and as faithful old Dobbin gave way to the motor car, the blacksmith shop was transformed into an automobile

It was natural, therefore, for the first motorists to expect the repair shop to supply their oil and fuel requirements. From the first gasopump and tank installations at repair shops has grown our presextensive distributing with its conveniently located filling

Advent of Gasoline Pump As manufacturers began to improve their cars and frequent excenses for repairs were to some extent eliminated, skepticism con-cerning automobile transportation soon disappeared and the manufacture of motor vehicles proceeded by leaps and bounds. The first pump installed were serving the motorist well; and sensing the inevitable, demand for better and more extensive fuel and oil service, oil companies were quick to establish more of outlets.

Thus pumps began to spring up verywhere along the main arteries of travel. Garages, accessories and tire sho (, hardware stores, and other stores that catered to the motoring trade secured this equip-

Convenience of Filling Station The gasoline pump at curbside and filling station has had much tor cars. It has made possible the where needed, and with a minimum

Contrast this convenient method vailing in Europe until a few years In London, in Paris, and in ago. In London, in Paris, and in other European cities the motorist eceived his fuel almost exclusively from cans stacked high upon the

granted. It is a symbol of gasoline supply recognized by every motor The motorist drives alongside the pump and asks for 10 gallons of He sees the pump handle flow meter register, and in a few seconds his tank is full of gasoline

The modern gasoline pump serves with uncanny accuracy. The han the crank handle raises the piston within the cylinder and forces the hose. The desired quantities are case and was rummaging through it.

measures the liquid gasoline by Here—there will do." customer. In the electric pump a

Pumps Are Tested Measuring devices, of type, are tested by local or state who adjust the piston stroke to the proper height, he markings on bowl to the proper place, and the meter to register accurately and then seal the pump so that it cannot be tampered with. Hundreds of thousands of pumps are annually dispensing billions of galons of bascline with an accuracy that accounts for every spoonful. (Copyright American Petroleum Institute, N. Y.)

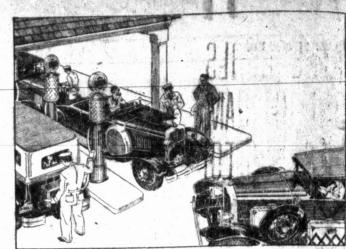
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Plans and specifications of the and blank form of proposal may be procured at the office of A. H. Dou

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R. C. WILSON, LEAVES FOR COLLEGE



The Modern Filling Station

BEGIN HERE TODAY Travers, millionaire real estate papers.

after the father has sworn to cut Mark off without a penny "That's what I've been thinking, if the marriage takes place. Nor-baby. Old home town. Old grind ma has known Mark only a few of work again. It's different now courtship that he was a million- show em a thing or two yet, won't The story opens in Marlboro,

middle western metropolis. CHRIS-TINE SAUNDERS, with whom Noran anariment, and ma shares an apartment, and BRADLEY HART, Chris' employer are witnesses at the wedding. Before this __orma has refused to marry BOB FARRELL, young lawyer of whom she is fond as a friend Marks sells his expensive roadster

to get money for the honeymoon He and Norma go to fashionable Blue Springs, where the young man takes delight in surrounding it—either at the farm house by the tride with expensive luxuries. He introduces her to HOLLIS STONE, an old friend, and it is evident from the girl's discomposure that she has known Stone before. For some reason she also fears him. She tries to confide in Mark but loses courage One night Mark joins a card game and does not return until 3 a.m. He admits he has lost all his money The young couple have only what is in Norma's purse. Next day they face the problem of getting money enough together to pay their hotel bill and buy railroad tickets. Mark wires his mother but when the answer comes it is a curt refusal from his father. Mark borrows \$500 from Hollis Stone and he and Norma leave next morning for Ma-11.

NOW GO ON WITH THE CHAPTER XX Norma came down the aisle of

the Fullman car, her silk robe held waved softly in place. powdered and added a dash of rouge completely dressed.

Most of the berths had been con verted into seats. The white-coated porter was working on one of the curtained enclosures. Norma passed him, made her way ahead to where

His back was toward her. He turned in surprise. "Good Lord, Norma aren't you dressed jet- We'll miss breakfast!" The girl had opened a traveling

"I had to have another pair of Found a dreadful runner. She closed the lid of the case. thought we'd have breakfast after down stairs.

we got off the train. It isn't nearly secut around-"Say-I guess I've got the price of a cup of coffee! I'm hungry and She unpacked the bags and hung always feel like the dickens until garments away. No I've had coffee. Been waiting 15 clothing acquire wrinkles even th

"Oh, I'm sorry! If I'd known could have hurried. I'll be right back-it won't take me a second

and gloves were tucked under one

ites we'll be in the station." "But won't that give us time if we hurry?"

whisk broom. "Can I brush you in a warm radiance. Dear Christ now sir?" he inquired with a wide There were a thousand things she grin. His tone was solicitous. Mark arose and submitted to the brushing. When he sat down again

"We'l have to wait until we pull in to get something to. He wasn't cross about it.

first item on the day's program started badly. An ill omen if the girl had allowed herself to think you! Everything's been won of such a thing.

The trivial incident was sufficient. The appointment was made to make Norma refrain from sug-quickly. Forty minutes later they down from the train.

Well, it'll be ham and eggs for mine!" Mark announced, brisk and ings.
milling, "Where do we eat?" | cater "Anywhere at all. I'm hungry nine shoppers. It was a place with

big lunch room and found places at a counter. Over steaming coffee and a platter of ham and eggs the remnants of Mark's displ fled. Norma brightened

The activity and stir about the nuptial luncheon honors big terminal was contagious. So Mark Travers who has rec many men and women going places.

Waitresses hurrying trays of food Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old to customers who ate with one eye secretary in a law office, marries on the clock. Boys calling out MARK TRAVERS, son of F. M. headlines from early edition news-

"Think, Mark-we're home!" did not know during the though, I've got you! Well, we'll

"Of course we will." She knew of whom Mark was thinking. His parents, of course Ch, but this fine young husband of hers would show the world how little his good qualities had been appre-

As he paid the check and they moved out of the lunch room nothing was said about their destina-Mark signalled a red cap to carry their luggage to a taxicab.
"Hotel Marlboro," he said as he

followed Norma into the cag. The Words electrified her. put a restraining hand on his arm "Oh, but we can't afford the Marl-Why, that's as expensive as the Inn at Blue Springs!"
"Well-?" the stormy light that

frightened the girl whenever she saw it appeared in those dark eyes. "We've got to live decently, haven't we? Think I'm going to have people saying Mark Travers can't sup-port his wife? Why, everybody knows me here! If I'm going to get a job we've got to put up a front anybody think it's charity we're

There was no use to argue. Norma knew that. But what of the plans they had made the night before? Plans to live frugally, work hard,

save their earnings.
At the Mariboro young Mr. and Mrs. Trayers were shown to quarters less obulent than the suite they tightly about her. Her hair was had occupied on their wedding night. She had After all, Norma thought hopefully, one hotel was probably little more to her lips. She had only to change expensive than another. The the robe for her street suit to be were other ways to economize. putting up front," as Mark called it, was to help him find a good joi that of course was what they must

"Saw old Charlie Sumner down in the lobby," the young man confided. "You don't mind if I run down and try to catch him, do you? Charlie's old man runs the First National. Never can tell-might land a job there.

Go ahead, Mark, of course I don't He took up his hat, kissed her, In the doorway he turned to say ever his shoulder, "I-why I lunch before I get back

"Oh, that would be wonderful!

For half an hour Norma was busy, minutes for you." (He hadn't but their stay here would be brief. Then Mark was given to extravagant she undresed, took a warm bath and stimulating shower. Trains always made Norma feel untidy.

As she emerged, fresh and glow-ing from the tub, she caught Repentant, the girl disappeared. In a few moments she was back, wearing hat and coat. Her purse of 12 cclock. No use to expect Mark for lunch.

She had known that when he left. "Ready, Mark," she announced. Mark might be anywhere. "It's too late," he grumbled. Look, could not make demands on him we've pased Brookside. In 10 min- now because he was trying to find work. That in itself was a job. Thinking of lunch gave Norma The portar approached with Chris. The thought enveloped her

> had to tell her! Normal picked up the French telephone and gave the There was a delay and then she heard Chris' voice over the wire. "It's me, Chris-Norma! just got in this morning.

anoyed and making no effort to meet you at your funch hour?" conceal that annoyance. Thus the "You don't mean the Bride—!"
"We got tired of Blue Springs.
Oh, Chiti. I'm so anxious to see but it's good to be back, shall I meet you?"

gestions when they had stepped met in the lobby of the building in which Chris Saunders worked. There were happy, excited greet. They crossed the street and "Anywhere at ali. I'm hungry too," That was occause she had scarcely tasted dinner the night before, "Restaurant here in the stationally right?"

She nodded. They entered the high horse house and some state of coming here daily but we can splurge once."

They were seated at a table now.

They were seated at a table n "Imagine," Chris wen She quoted mineingly: "Miss of Seunders entertained at a

UP BASEBALL FOR CLOSE VICTORY

HOUSTON, Sept. 19. (P) - Old the count was 12-0 at the half. Sergeant George Washington Payne turned in the twirling masterpiece the Dixie series.

Dean, prime attraction of the series,

Billy Bancroft, the first player to

face Payne, singled sharply past third for Birmingham's only hit. Thereafter, the Southern Association team was helpless before Payne's speed, and assortment of curves.

Payne's work seemed to demonstrate Skipper Joe Schultz was right when he decided to save Payne for the first game under the lights. rather than work him the second

game at Birmingham. The attendance was only 10,017 and probably was due partly to the threatening weather.

Payne struck out eight men to three for big Bcb Hasty of the Barons, and had first rate support from men accustomed to the light

It was a nip and tuck affair, however, until the sixth inning when Joe Medwick, a long range slugger, hit a double that eventually won the

He went to thind on a passed ball Feel lined a single over third base to bring Medwick home.

In the same inning Sturdy's double into the right field stands looked good for another score, Peel going to third but. Souther the same inning Sturdy's double into the right field stands looked good for another score, Peel going to third but. Souther score, Peel going to third but the same inning Sturdy's double score to the same inn ing to third, but Spring, next up, grounded out.

The only material Birmingham "attack-Bancroit's single in the first inning, was lost when he was caught off the bag and thrown cut an instant later.

It was decided tentatively tonight

that Ray Caldwell, who beat Dizzy Dean in the opener at Birmingham, would go against Dean tomorrow. BIRMINGE AM - ABRHOAI French, cf ---Susko, 1b ... Weis, li Gooch, 3b Abernathy, rf Certazzo, is Eisemann, c

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Totals x-Batted for Hasty in 9th HOUSTON-Hick, 3b Smith, rf Selph, 2t Wiedwick, cf Sturdy, 1b Sprinz Payne, p

29 1 7 27 14 Totals ." Birmingham Two-tase hits, Medwick 2, Sturdy Houston Stolen base, Selph. Sacrifices Smith, French. Louble play, Abernathy to Eisemann. Base on balls off Hasty 2, Payne 1. Struck out, by Hasty 3, Payne 8. Passed ball Eisemann. Left on base, Birmingham 2, Houston 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Boston 0, Pittsburgh 7. Philadelphia 3-5, Cincinati 2-3 Brooklyn 1, Chicago 9. New York 10, St. Louis 3. Standings Teday

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Where They Play Today Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Recults Yesterday Chicago 3-1, Philadelphia 10-3. Cleveland 1, Boston 2. St. Louis 0, New York 3. Detroit 3, Washington 2. Standings Today New York Washington

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St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at New York. The Irish potato crop, largest in paina's history, this year was

Farm demonstration work is con-icted in 1,287 Alabama communi-

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19. (P)-T. C. U. Herned Frog opened their 1931 schedule today by driving out a 33-6 victory over the North Texas State Teachers college of Denton.

The purple's first touchdown came the first period as the result of a 25-yard dash by Blanard Spear-Green missed goal. Paul ST. Snow went over for the second marker in the second quarter and the goal was again missed so that

of his career and the Houston Texas and kicked goal to make it 19 cop; tory over St. Louis today, 3 to 0, league Buffs bat cut the Birming-ham Barons, 1 to 0, to go one up in the first play of the fourth period hits and struck out five. Goslin and They play the fourth game here and Hinton again kicked goal to Kress comprised all of the visitors tomorrow afternoon and "Dizzy" make it 26 to 0. The Teachers' lone attack, each making two hits. ore came in this period as the re- ST. LOUIS will go in for the Buffs.

Schulte, cf

Moore and z smash by Walker Burns, 1b

est money pitchers in minor league baseball, allowed the Barons but one final Frog counter came as the final Kress, as gun sounded Lucy Phelps scoring from the one-yard line. Tiner made Bettencourt, rf

AMARILLO, Sept. 19. (4P)—Coach Combs, cf Blair Cherry's Golden Sandsterm Sewell, 3b Blair Cherry's Golden Sanuscon, Sewen, Sewen ernoon and came through with an Hoag, 18 to 6 hard-earned victory over the Gahrig, 1b Norman, Okla., Tigers.

Early in the third quarter, 18 Lary, ss roints behind and having made but Dickey, c ... one first down, the Tigers unleashed Lazzeri, 2b an attack that finally resulted in Pipgras, p their lone tally.

The Sandies scored in the first, second and third periods. A passing combination, Bassett to Hardy, halfback and end, accounted for the hits — Chapman, Lazzeri, Stolen first two touchdowns. Labarge, half, bases—Chapman 2. Double plays by the Baron catcher, Eisemann, and plunged over for the last count in Lazzeri to Lary to Gehrig. Storti the third quarter.

ONLY FOUR HITS IN

TIGHT BATTLE NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (A)-George In the third period, J. W. Hinton Pipgras' shutout pitching gave the smashed over from the 2-yard line Yankees their fourth straight vic-

Bengough, c Storti, 3b xStanton

Totals xBatted for Cocney in 8th. NEW YORK

.. 000 000 000—0 010 001 10x-3 Two base hit—Dickey. Three base Melillo to Burns. Left on bases-Cherry used every available man New York 5, St. Louis 4. Ease on balls — off Pipgras 2, Cconzy 3.

Kimsey 2 in .1. Losing pitcher -

SENATORS DROP INTO THIRD PLACE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19, (P) Vashington dropped into third lace in the American league tolay by losing to Detroit 3 to 2 in 3 innings, while the Yankees were owning St. Louis. DETROIT ohnsen, rf

Gehringer, 2b-1b Alexander, 1b G. Walker, cf Rogell, ss Richardson, 3b Hayworth, c Sorrell, p xH. Walker

xRan for Alexander in 13th WASHINGTON Myer, 2b Gill, rf Kuhel, 1b Hayes, 3b Andrus, 3b spencer, c Hadley, p zPhelps 3zWest ōzHarris

Detroit Two base hits-Rice, G. Walker. Three base hit-Gehringer. Stolen Fayden 3: base— Stone. Sacrifice— Spencer. Dcuble plays—Brown to Myer to Kuhal, Gill to Spancer, Left on bases — Detroit 10, Washington 15. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19, 1971 — Second senses — Detroit 10, Washington 15. Taking both ends of a double head-chicago — Chicago — Puffadelphia — Puffadel in 9, Hadley 1 in 4. Losing pitcher

NEGOTIATIONS DOOMED ROME, Sept. 19. (A) - A govern-

the

WINS FOR BOSTON

Sox continued winning today behind the good pitching of Danny MacFayden and defeated Cleveland 2 to 1 in the last game of their series. What proved to be the winning run came in the sixth Connolly singled to center follow-

ing a pass to Oliver and Rhyne's single. CLEVELAND Porter, rf Averill, cf Vosmik, lf Hodapp, 2b Sewell, c Montague, ss xFalk

32 1 4 24 11 1 -xBatted for Montague in 9th. BOSTON' Rothrock, 1b 3 1 1 12 0 Miller, 3b Webb, rf Oliver, of Stumpf, If Connolly, c

Cleveland 010 000 000—1 Williams, ss 100 001 00x-2 Walberg, p Two base hits-Sewell 2. Stolen -Rhyne, Sacrifices-Miller and Oison. Double plays—Vosmik to Ho-dipp. Rhyne to Olson, Olson to Philadelphia 52 2 14 39 20 1 Rhyne to Rothrock. Left on bases— 000 200 000 000 1—3 Cieveland 7, Boston 9, Base on balls 010 000 001 000 0—2 —off Hildgbrand 6, MacFayden 3.

Struck cut-by Hildebrand 2, Mac-

ATHLETICS TAKE DOUBLE BILL

game series with the Chicago White Sox, the world's champion Athletics 102 victories. The Mackmen won by ment communique issued today indi- his second straight American league 1. Bowler 1. Heyt 1. Hits ated that fresh proposals for Italo- batting championship by poling out Thomas 7 in 6 innings, Bowler 2 in French naval disarmament, made by six hits in eight times at but in the the French government, were two games.

FOOTBALL SCORES

High School Football Amarillo 18, Norman, Okla., 6. At Port Arthur, Sour Lake 0, Post |

Football Finals

Texas Christian university North Texas Teachers 6.

First game AERHO A CHICAGO Blue, 1b Jeffries, 3b Sullivan, 3b Fonseca, rf Fothergill, 1 Norman, cf Grube, c Weiland, 1

PHILADELPHIA ABRHOA Bishop, 2b McNair, 2b Haas, cf Cramer, cf Cochrane. Simmons, If Foxx, 1b

> 000 000 201-Two base hits - Kerr, Cochrane Simmons. Three base hit-Walberg Home runs - Simmons. Cochrane Stolen bases-Bishop, Jeffries, Blue Cramer. Left on bases—Chicago 13, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls—off Weiland 2, Walberg 6. Struck out—

Two base hits—Jolley, Dykes 2. Double plays—Appling, Kerr and tied and passed their 1930 total of Liue, Dykes to McNair. Left on bases - Chicago 6, Philadelphia 8. scores of 10 to 3 and 3 to 1. Al Base on balls—off Thomas 1, Bowl-Simmons strengthened his claim to er 2, Hoyt 3. Struck out—by Themas

by Weiland 1, Walberg 4.

Second rame-

Mrs. Otis Glingman, "stole the show" him but it was unnecessary. at a wrestling match in Albuquer-Texas College of Arts and Indus- que, N. M., according to Albuquer- in two minutes. The Pampan pick-tries (Kingsville) 0, Rice Institute our papers. The 3-year-old boy and ed Petela up and dropped him to his father put on a wrestling match the floor for the deciding fall, draw. The youngster squirmed out of many tough holds and applied several himself, the account read. The spectators showered the young wrestler and he picked up \$10 in change from the mat.

Sallor Clingman, Pampa's pride,

Petela, New Mexico middleweigh champien. Clingman in 22 minutes. Clingma came out of five headlocks, lifted Petela above his head and walker cut from under him. As Petela lu Bobo Clingman, son of Mr. and the mat Clingman was on top of

The second fall went to Clingman que, N. M., according to Albuquer- in two minutes. The Pampan pickreceding the main event Thursday night which went ten minutes to a for a match next Sanday night, the closing night of a monster The Pamean will return after the match to oren the wrestling season

here about Oct. 1.

Bob Levelady of Amarillo was u

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PITTSBURGH TURNS OUT Mallon, 2b SEVEN SCORES WHILE BRAVES GET NONE

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19. (P) — Ervin Brame shut out the Boston Braves today 7 to 0, Pittsburgh making it three out of five for the se-Sankey, Pirate drove out two triples off Frankhouse who pitched the first seven innings

BOSTOM-Maranville, ss Berger, cf Haid, p Brown, p Schulmerich, rf Urbanski, 3b Worthington, If Spohrer, c Frankhouse Neun, 1b-

Totals x-Batted for Brown in 9th. PITTSBURGH- AB R H O L. Waner, cf Jensey, lf Suhr, 1b Traynor, 3b Waner, rf Piet. 2b Finneys

Boston 004 101 01x-Two-base hits, L. Waner, Berge Three-base hits, Fraynor, Sankey 2 Double plays, Brame to Sankey Suhr, Maguire to Maranville to Sheely. Left on bases, Boston 5, Pittsburgh 6. Struck out Brame 2. Frankhouse 9 in 7, Haid 1 in 1-3, pitcher, Frey.

Brow 0 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher, CUBS CAR Haid 2. Losing pitcher, Frankhouse

GIANTS DEFEAT

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19. (/P) — The New York Giants pounded three pitchers hard today to win the final game of the year with the champion Cardinals, 10 to 6.

ABRHOA Leach, If Fullis, cf Jackson, ss Vergez, 3b Marshall, 2b Mooney, p

ST. LOUIS Adams, 3b Roettger, rf Flowers, 2b Bottomley, 11 Martin, cf Mancuso. Gelbert, s. xBlade: Kaufmann Stout. p

x-Batted for Rhem in 6th. New York .000 312 040-10 .020 020 020 6 Two-base hits, Flowers, Roettger Leach, Marshall, Martin, Sacri-

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LOSE BOTH GAMES Philadelphia Nationals took both ends of a double-header from the Reds here today, winning the first game 3 to 2 and the nightcap 5 to 3.

Brickell, cf Bartell, ss Klein, rf Arlett. 1b Whitney, 3b Davis, c Taitt, If Benge, p CINCINNATI-

Douthit, cf Stripp, 3b ... Hendrick, 1b Cuccinello, 2b Heathcote, rf Durocher, 'ss zzAšby

Carroll, p .32 2 4 27 11 z-Batted for Durocher in 7th. zz—Batted for Ford in 9th. zzz—Batted for Rixey in 8th.

Stolen base, Bartell. Double plays, Oct. 10. Cuccinello to Hendrick to Durocher to Hendrick. Left on bases, Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 5. Bases on balls, off Benge 1, Rixey 2. Struck out, by Benge 2, Rixey 2, Carroll 1. Hits, off Rixey 8 in 8; off Carroll Hit by pitcher, by Benge (Crabtree). Losing pitcher, Rixey, Warner, ss

Second Game Philadelphia ...000 010 031-5 10 1 _101 000 100-3 9 0 Gilbert, 3b Two-base hits, Bartell, Asby, Frey, Lopez, c Three-base hit, Whitney. base, Crabtree. Sacrifices, Bartell 2. xBressler Taitt, Mallon. Left on base, Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 6. Base on balls, off Bolen 1, Frey 2. Struck out, by Dudley 3, Collins 2. Hits, cff Dudley 8 in 7, off Bolen 0 in 0, off Collins 1 in 2, off Frey 10 in 8 (none out in 9th), off Ogden 0 in 1. Winning pitcher, Dudley, losing

CUBS CAPTURE FINAL GAME

CHICAGO, Sept. 19. (A) - Guy Bush held Brooklyn to four hits, one of them a home run by Johnny Frederick, as the Cubs captured the final game of the season between the two clubs today, 9 to 1. The victory practically assured the Cubs

fices, Mancuso, O'Farrell. Stolen bases, Fullis 2. Double plays, Terry (unassisted), Flowers to Bottomley, Adams to Flowers to Bottomley. Wild pitch, Mooney. Base on balls, off Mooney 3, Derringer 1. Struck out, by Mooney 2, Kaufmann 1, Derringer 2. Hits, off Rhem 10 in 6, Chicago 6. Base on balls, off Vance Kaufmann 4 in 11-3, Stout 11 in 3, Moore 1, Bush 6. Struck out, by Y., professional, today won the pro-82-3, Derringer 0 in 1. Left on Vance 5, Bush 5. Hits, off Vance fessional golfers' association 36-hole bases, New York 7, St. Louis 7, Los- 7 in 6, off Moore 5 in 2. Passed ing pitcher, Rhem. ball, Lopez. Losing pitcher, Vance.

not known but Memphis usually mighty Rangers. stitutes last season.

and fans alike.

The following Saturday afternoon the Harvesters will entertain Wichita, Kan., their second out-of-state gans 14 to 7. team this season. Wichita is supposed to have a good team but little definite information has come out of Kansas this year.

The Harvesters will be away from home the week before their first conference game with the Amarillo 100 000 001-2 Golden Sandstorm. The green and Two-base hits, Bartell, Heathcote. gold clad boys will go to Childress

> ABRHOA BROOKLYN-Frederick, cf O'Dout: If F. Herman, rf Bissonett, 1b Finn, 2b

x-Batted for Vance in 7th xx-Ran for Warner in 9th.

CHICAGO-English, ss Cuyler, cf Barton, rf Grimm, 1b Hart. c Bush, p

.100 120 41x-9 Chicago . Two-base hit, English. Threebase hit, English. Home runs, Frederick, D. Taylor. Double plays, Eng-

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another week of hard training Monday afternoon in preparation for
Friday's game with the Memphis
Cyclones. The Harvester line has
Cyclones. The Harvester line has not been crosesd this season while the Perryton Rangers. Coach Odus the Harvesters have been running up 51 points in two games.

the Perryton Rangers. Coach Odus cpen winner, and Billy Burke, holder of the American open title, on successive days. The strength of the Cyclone squad of his boys for the game with the

Perryton opened the football seahas a scrapping team. They won bi-district honors in Class B competition last year. Graduation took A Harvesters and were defeated 36 during the 35 holes, used his putter of the competition of the compet number of players but the Cy- to 0. They then went into a win- only 58 times and had 10 one-putt clones were fortunate in their sub- ning streak which took them to the greens. He sank 10 and 15-footers district championship.

game with the Oklahoma City Red- est of he season and a win would the pin. skins but snapped out of it in the put them "on the map," as Coach second half to win. The team appears to be over-confident which is anything but satisfactory to coach and fans alike.

Amarillo Schiedule a game with the chip and explosion shots. He put and fans alike. year the Gorillas lost to the Yanni- 54 times during the entire match.

Tentative games have been arranged with Groom, Panhandle, and one or two other teams.

BELMONT PARK, NEW YORK Sept. 19. (A) - Sweeping America's E | richest thoroughbred racing program, the silks of the Whitney flew high today at Belmont Park as three champions from the family's 0 barns accounted for the \$115,000 futurity, the \$32,000 grand nationa 0 steeplechase, and the \$10,000 Jockey

Top Flight, unbeaten filly flying 0 the famous Eton blue and brown o capped colors of C. V. Whitney/led a classy field of 2-year-olds home in the futurity; Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Green Cheese out-gamed smart band of jumpers in the grand national and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand again won a galloping

victory in the gold cup. In accounting for her sixth straight victory, Top Flight left no juvenile division. She carried 127 pounds, the largest package ever o picked up by a filly, and reeled off the distance in 1:21 to earn the ma-0 jor share of the purse amounting to 0 \$94,780. The triumph sent her total 0 earnings scaring to \$162,830, only 0 about \$12,000 short of the amount won by Princess Doreen, 0 American money winner of her sex

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 19. (A Tom Creavy, 20-year-old Albany, N. Y., professional, today won the prochampionship match, defeating the

prize, went to the Albany youngster featuring. because his marvelous approach

Shute's greens work against Creav was even more spectacular than district championship.

The Gorillas expect the game hole he got a birdie three by can-The Harvester squad looked ragged The Gorillas expect the game hole he got a birdie three by canduring the first half of Friday's against the Rangers to be the tough-

> maneuvered out of a meeting. Last putt only once on 15 greens and only Shute's morning trip during which he snared a pair of birdies, gave him a 76 and in the afternoon, when he shot three more birdies he required 67 blows.

That sharp-shooting.

DALLAS, Sept. 19. (A)-The Dal-Woman's Goil association today

imore seasoned Densmore Shute of Hudson, Ohio, 2 and 1 on the difficult Wannamoisett course.

This highly exacting competition, which demands an entire week of air-tight golf, and its \$1,000 first prize, went to the Albany youngster because the movement of the Protestan Epis
CONSIDER DIVORCES

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 19. (A) — copal church today, while the sub
More liberal regulations covering the remarriage of divorced persons sidered by the house of bishops in were recommended to the general secret session.



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HORNED FROGS TO VIE WITH LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY

DALLAS, Sept. 19. (A) Six of the Southwest conference football ag-gregations will see action Saturday September 26, when the first full program of games will be played against non-conference teams. Morley Jennings' Baylor university Bears are the only combinatin not scheduled for this week-end.

Texas Christian university Fregs tasted action last week against Texas Military college and the North Texas State Teachers, but Saturday. the Frogs will give themselves a real test by combating Louisiana State university. The Rice Owls, who also unlimbered a few formations last week against Texas A. & I., will stumble into tougher opposition Saturday against the Sam Houston Teachers of Huntsville

For the University of Texas, 1930 conference champions: Southern Pampa fans at the Harvester-Methodist Mustangs, Texas A. & M. Redskin football game Friday aft-Aggies and the University of Ar-

The Simmons university Cowboys, ions as the practice is dangerous. who last week smothered Daniel One cushion hur;ed by an enthume every single thing you've been shaker 6 to 0, are scheduled to in-

A. & M. Aggles will drive his boys and nearly knocked her down. in preparation for a twin program with Southwestern university Pirates and John Taileton Agricultura, college on Kyle field.

With two workouts carded Mory day, then one daily for the remainder of the week. Coach Ray Morrison's Southern Methodist Mustangs battle the North Texas Teachers of Denten Saturday in Dallas.

Victorious last year 27 to 0, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks will try to repeat Saturday against the College of Ozarks at Fayetteville. Little is known of the Razor backs this year, except they have en joyed almost ideal football weather for practice while other conference teams have sweltered due to the ex treme heat.

The Louisiana State Tigers are due to give the T. C. . Frogs the hardest battle of this week's schedule, but the Frogs are slight favorites

RICE OWLS IN GAME

HOUSTON, Sept. 19 Th promise of power appeared today in the 1931 Rice Institute eleven to gladden the heart of Coath Jack Meagher, as the Owls, pushed through with ease to defeat the Texas College of Arts and Industries

of Kingsville, 37 to 0. One thing at least stood out that Meagher likely will have another great back, Jack Prye, a sophomore from Houston. Frye, a dark stocky youngster, lived up to pre-season hopes by twisting 35 yards in two plays through tackle for the Owls fifth touchdown.

noticeable weakness in good kicking worried the Institute partiTAKE OVER REFRIGERATOR SERVICE of fact turn. "Guess who I ran into on the street yesterday?" Chris Wilcox Company





Tom E. Rose (lcft) and W. H. Curry, prominent local men, have organized the Bert Curry Refrigeration company, with displays and service department at 209 N. Cuyler. Mr. Curry will manage the busi-

ernoon again forgot themselves in kansas, Saturday will be their first the excitement of another win and chance to really discover if they are hurled pillows into the playing field and other sections of the grandshapes championship football mastand. The Athletic committee has a preseled to favore the sections of the grandshapes championship football mastand. appealed to fans not to throw cush-

vade Austin for a tussle with the equad cheer leaders in the eye and weeksthe injury may prove serious. An-With secret practice in order this other cushion struck a woman leavweek, Coach Matty Bell of the Texas ing a box seat inside the enclosure

If the practice is not stopped of - a damaged by throwing them around girl tried to answer, plied Chris for and every pillow ruined means less news of mutual acquaintances. Each Sr., in charge of concessions, is Mark. handling the cushion sale for the "He they have been used only two days.

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The Wars Blamed

holiday in building armaments, and chiding herself for imagining things shows that the saving would be The conversation took a matter

twenty-five billions-enough to put the world on its feet. Such a holi-hour had sped. The two parted with day is possible if all nations would promises to see each other soon. All armaments are relative, and there is no difference broken. in relative strength if all build at the same rate, or fail to build.

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"Honestly, Chris, you don't know how good it is to see you! Tell

rupted. Chris praised Norma's costume. She wanted to know all about Blue Springs. What was it like them. Blue Springs. What was it like being ideas of a good time. When Mark a young society matron? Where announced similar plans for the folficers will be asked to interfere, the committee declares. The pillows are tion followed question. The other the evening alone. money for the pep squad. Joe Kahl breach was filled with tributes to

pep squad and he reports some of said, lifting shining eyes. "I can't the cushions already ruined and think why I ever hesitated a minute about marrying him. Why—I might have lost him! Oh, Chris even to say those words terrifies I wouldn't want to live with out Mark-"

'Aren't you the model wife! Chris patted Norma's hand. Her tone was teasing yet just for an It is now pretty well agreed that instant Chris Saunders had seen wars, past, present, and future, have something in Norma's face that was caused the worldwide depression. startling. Something that terrified Senator Borah proposes a five-year her. The next moment Chris wa

to home, 40c. Phone 338 for further informattion

o-so on the level.'

different things.

They talked of the apartment the

girls had shared. Chris was still

iving there. There was a new girl

Dot Phillips, working at the Hart Advertising agency. Dot was anx-

ious to move in with Chris but it

hadn't been definitely settled. Chris

said she liked Dot but liking a per-

Before they knew it the lunch

Those promises were fated to be roken. When Norma saw Mark

in the highest spirits. A new musi-

cal show had opened the night be-

fore. A knockout, according to the

fellows at the club. Mark had tick-

ets. He and Norma dressed, dined

and rode to the theater. Afterward

they went to a supper club and danced. Mark confided he had

"several lines out" for jobs.

Next day he did not rise until

noon. He left the girl alone, returning at six with news they were

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street yesterday?" **Meets Price Cut**

"The king of Siam!"
"Feelish! It was Bob Farrell. He The Wilcox Oil and Gas company asked me about you too. By the has reduced its price on Gray counway, they say Bob's coming along ty crude to meet the reduced price in great style in Kaskell's office. Selby knows him and he was telling posted by the Phillips Petroleum Thursday. about a case Bob handled." Phillips were the only companies "But I thought Bob was going to post a 72 cent top price when other purchasers went to 58 cents." "Must have changed his mind.

He didn't say anything about it yesterday. Selby said Bob managed to get a settlement in some land deal after his boss—I mean Bob's—that week.

The reduction posted brings the cents. It is believed another general increase in price will be posted this week.

Gray county prices follow:

Gray county prices follow: had practically given up the at-Below 35 gravity (per bbl.) 46c, 35 to and including 35.9 48c, 36 to added slowly, "I hope Bob will be and including 36.9 50c; 37 to and including 37.9 42c, 38 to and including 36.9 50c; 37 to and including 37.9 42c, 38 to and including 38.9 540. "That's fine." Norma said. She Bob works hard and he's

56c, 40 and above 58c. FORMER JUDGE SHOT

SHERMAN, Sept. 19. (A) - J. Q. damson, former Grayson county udge and assistant criminal district attorney, was seriously wounded here late this afternoon by a stray bullet fired from an automobile son and ilving with them were two the business part of the city.

boro that Mark and Norma, having finished dinner, stepped out on the street. Travers paused to touch a againt late in the afternoon he was match to his cigaret.

Suddenly across their # ision floated a shimmering figure in gold cloth and dark fur. The warm, heady scent of mimosa. Shrill soprano laughter and a glimpse of parted red lips. The figure swept toward Mark, caught his arm.
"Mark!" cried Natalie Price. "Of

all surprises! Say something so I'll know it's really you!" (To Be Continued)

Night Watchman

the business section, has asked the Pampa NEWS-POST to request mer-Wilcox and chants to leave their home addresses on back doors of their stores. When door is found unlocked or a place burglarized the watchman and police are handicapped by not knowing where the proprietor or manager can be found. Several merchants have placed their home addresses on back doors and the watchmen know where to find them without a search

> A door was found open last night. and it took the night watchman an hour to find the proprietor and get him to come to his place of business.

Home Beauty Shoppe Invites old and new customers Mrs. George Latus 311 N. Ballard Appointment Phone 652

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One of the watchmen had to remain

in the store while the other one Wants Addresses, went in search of the proprietor. would have been late in discovering alty.

it." Mr. Shannon declared.

Three Charged in Beer Joint Raid

Charges were filed against two nen and a young woman in city court yesterday morning as a result a raid conducted jointly Friday night by city officers Cottrell and Pipes and Sheriff Lon Blanscet on beer joint on S. Russell street. Approximately 100 bottles of beer were confiscated.

Both men were charged with dissurping the peace and one of them was also charged with being intox-

bonds of \$25 were set on each charge. The young woman pleaded "Some place could easily have been fined, but last night she was still burglarized during that time and we in jail in lieu of the assessed pen-

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We consider the new Frigidaire dealer in Pampa capable of giving first-class service and feel that the Frigidaire business in Pampa is in very efficient hands.

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Shopping with Mistress Nel

It takes a great deal of courage to face these everlasting windy hot days and the effect it has on everyone. But did you ever stop to think that most anyone could give up? Not many of us, if we be honest with ourselves, want to be just "most anyone." So why not bend before the breeze when to stand erect is much more stimulating? And that is true be the breeze hot or cold!



Particular Shops for Particular People

New Bags

If you would be up to the minute in the matter of dress. wear one of THE GIFT SHOP'S Ascoties. They com-plete your dress or suit to a degree of smartness not obtained otherwise. And they have the very newest purses in antelope, moire silk and leather, in attractive designs with "catchy" little clasps.

And here the hostess will find many articles to appease her perplexity. The washable cellophane bridge sets, for use or prizes, in pastel shades approach real lace to an extent unbelievable. If you have or expect to receive a wedding announcement, be sure and see the beautiful etched wood placques in hunting scenes, driving and nature They carry a note of wall adornment most unusual.

Flesh Hose

*Flesh colored hose have returned to vogue for evening wear. The flesh tint now worn, however, has less of the pink hue and more of natural skin color than formerly. The favorite eveening hose is an ultra sheer weave with a modified square heel barely showing above the slipper. Few clocked hose are worn.



For Children

New in construction and design in accordance with present-day modes and manners is the Tom Thumb Piano, sold by TARPLEY'S MUSIC STORE For children especially, these winsome little pianos are ideal as they breathe a warm friend-ly appeal that encourages early application to musical study Their compactness has not occasioned any sacrifice of tone quality; they are full-voiced and beautifully responsive and compare in every way except in size to the usual type. And their size is quite an advantage in the small home of apartment. TARPLEY'S will be pleased to tell you can have Tom Thumb.

Wrinkles

These Panhandle winds are very trying and drying on one's complexion. And this drying process, along with the years, bring to the face those faintly etched lines, which eventually develop into deep stubborn wrinkles. By the wonderful scientific DuBARRY Hand Principle, combined with Du-BARRY cosmelles, you can begin now to smooth them away. After conditioning your skin with DuBARRY Cleansing Cream and Skin Tonic, apply the Muscle Oil in a circulating method which stimulates the action of the skin tissue, and which is a most important part of the DuBARRY home prin ciple. This treatment daily will soon revive the tissue, eliminating the lines. Ask FA-THEREE DRUG STORES FOR DuBARRY Preparations.

Bolero Effect The bolero effect will be smart again this winter. Many heavy full length coats are designed with simulated boleros edged with flat furs, evening gowns have accompanying boleros and many daytime frocks are completed with short jackets ending above the waist-

Your Rest Foot

Stepping out in society' is a form of diversion that has for most of us been usurped these days by the business of "living—However, there are certain social functions that must be attended and even in the daily grind one must put their best foot forward. street, dress and evening wear LEVINE'S STORE have seriously considered an economystyle combination in selecting their fall line of shoes and your individual requirements per-taining to fit is one of their specialties. They are showing all the new leathers the tones of which can be matched exactly in "Vannette" hose. Ask about them.

Wool Frocks

Woolen frocks, trim and tailored, will be the price de re-sistance of many smart fall wardrobes. With a jaunty felt hat and short fur jacket they may be worn from shopping to lunch and on to tea if the oc-casion demands. Most of them are designed of lightweight twills or ribbed jerseys which hold their tailored lines even after repeated wearings. Their colors may be such rich tints as plum purple and car-nation red, or such somber hues as black and brown light-ened by bright touches.

Out of Town Shoppers: If not convenient to shop personally with the se merchants send your orders to Mistress Nell, care News-Post.

Friends Are To Honor Dr. J. E. Nunn on His Eightieth Bi

BANDET FOR Dr. Nunn's Milestones Caught by Cameras LEADER

EVENT SEPT, 23 TO BE PART OF PRESS

Friends from Amarillo and the Panhandle will gather at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, Sept. 23, at the Herring hotel to pay tribute to Dr. Joseph Elbert Nunn, one of the Panhandle's most prominent citizens, on his 80th birth-

That day has been set as annual press day for the Tri-State fair so that editors from the Panhandle can ioin in the praise of a man, who has been in the newspaper business more than 20 years.

Feeling that Dr. Nunn deserves recognition through his leadership as a business man, a church worker publisher, educator and citizen. steering committee has quietly been working on plans for several weeks

Born Sept. 23, 1851, Adair county, Ky., 130 miles south of Louisville.

Joined Baptist church, February, 1866; member 55 years; been member of Sunday school near-ly 75 years.

Graduated LaGrange College, La-Grange, Mo., June 1, 1871; youngest member in class. Joined Masonic Lodge, Septem-

ber, 1872, Eminence, Ky. Licensed to preach, November, 1872, Eminence, Ky.

Married Miss Lettie Hamlet, Dec. Quit teaching, May 1888, because

of poor health; in fact, was told not live much longer. Returned to teaching as head of Shelbyville College, Shelby-

ville, Ky., 1897. August, 1903, paid first visit to Amarillo, purchasing the Amarillo Telephone Exchange. Gradually added to telephone holdings, which eventually were sold to Southwestern Bell com-

of Wayland Baptist college, of Plainview, and trustee from be-

January, 1910, was one of founders of Amarillo Daily News, and associated in ownership until January, 1926.

Appointed regent of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, in 1923 by Governor Pat Neff and helped to shape plans for

May, 1926, visited LaGrange college and gave commencement address in honor of own 55th anniversary of graduation.

Sept. 23, 1926, special guest of Wayland college for

d of H. C Pipkin, A. E. Meyer, A. H. Willborn, . Studer, of Amarillo and David M. Warren of Pampa.

To Plains in 1903 Pollowing a successful career in Kentucky as an educator, minister and business man, Dr. Nunn came to Amarillo in 1903 and for nearly 30 years has been one of its most distinguished citizens. He has been honored with many important apoth in Texas and in Kentucky.

The Numi's family has been non minent in Amarillo business circles for many years. His only son, J. Lindsay Nunn, has been primarily in the telephone, electrical, and newspaper business during his residence in Amarillo. His daughter Mrs. Horace Gooth Jr., lives in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dr. Nunn has four grandchildren, one being Gilmore N. Nunn. who recently moved to Roswell, N. M., become manager of the Roswell Morning Dispatch and vice-president of the New Mexico Publish company. Other grandchildren Misses Elberta and Virginia Gooch and Horace Gooch III. Taught in Seminary

Following his graduation from La-Grange college, Dr. Nunn returned Kentucky to teach in the Baptist Seminary at Eminence, a live town between Louisville and Frankfort. After six years work at Eminence he book charge of the seminary at dad, 12 miles nearer Frankfort. and was engaged in this work for While he was at Bagdad, he was

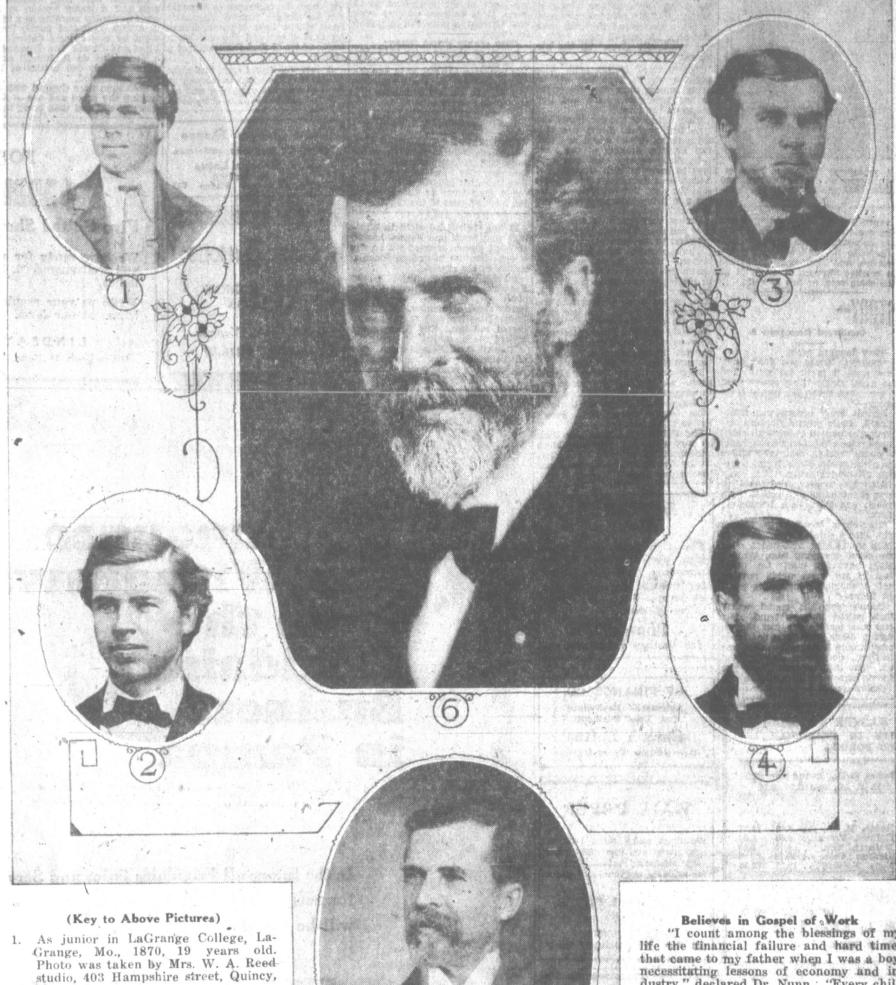
most happily married Dec. 4, 1879. to Miss Lettie Hamlet, who was teaching with him at the time. "She proved to be a great blessing to me. and most devoted and faithful helpmate, and was spared to brighten my life almost forty years, passing away on Sept. 16, 1919," he said. Two other children, both now dead were born to Dr. and Mrs. Nunn. A daughter named Elberta died from spinal meningitis Feb. 14, 1892, when little more than ten years old, and was buried in the Masonic Ceme-tery in Simpsonville, Ky. The fammoved to Simpsonville in 1885. Another daughter, Virginia, passed away in Amarillo in 1914.

Back to Texas 'My first six or seven years were spent in Kentucky, the next 13 or 12 years, including my boyhood and youth, in Missouri, and the following youth, in Missouri, and the following 35 or 40 years, from early manhood until well past middle age, as a citi
Two years ago Mr. and Mas. Lind-as led a large credit business and the has meant to as pastor of the church at Newcastle for the war wrecked him financially. The has led and want he has meant to as pastor of the church at Newcastle for as pastor of the church at Newcastle for man," said Dr. Nunn. "My mother's at the system was morally right, and was called as pastor of the church at Newcastle for man," said Dr. Nunn. "My mother's at the war wrecked him financially. At one time his father worked for a year later, he was ordained to the ministry in Newcastle, the serious and the fellow is apastor of the church at Newcastle four miles north of Eminence. Ky., and was called as pastor of the church at Newcastle four miles north of Eminence, Ky., and was called as pastor of the church at Newcastle four miles north of Eminence, Ky., and was called as pastor of the church at Newcastle four miles north of Eminence, Ky., and was called as pastor of the church at Newcastle four miles north of Eminence, Ky., and was called as pastor of the church at Newcastle four miles north of Eminence, Ky., and was called as pastor of the church at Newcastle four miles north of Eminence, Ky., and was called as pastor of the church at Newcastle four miles north of Eminence, Ky., and was called as pastor of the church at Newcastle four miles north of Eminence, Ky., and was called as pastor of the church at Newcastle four miles north of Eminence, Ky., and was called as pastor of the church at Newcastle four miles north of Eminence, Ky., and was called as pastor of the church at Newcastle four miles north of Eminence, Ky., and was called as pastor of the church at Newcastle four miles north of Eminence, Ky.

Two years ago Mr. and Mas. Lind.

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2. Photo taken May 22, 1875, 24 years

Photo taken in 1876 by Gurlitz's Fine Art Gallery, Eminence, Ky.

Dr. Nunn in winter of 1898-1899 at Shelbyville, Ky.

As Dr. Nunn appeared about 25 years ago when he first came to the Panhandle.

Dr. Nunn as he appears today. Photo by Edwards studio, Amarillo.

"I count among the blessings of my life the financial failure and hard times that came to my father when I was a boy, necessitating lessons of economy and industry," declared Dr. Nunn. "Every child in the family was expected to do his or her share of the family duties morning and evening, before and after school

"I did the janitor work, making the fires and sweeping the buildings, to pay my board and room at LaGrange College. I sawed wood on Saturdays to pay for my books and during my later years in college I taught part of the time to pay my expenses."

Despite these hardships he was the youngest member in a class of eleven graduates.

"Since then, I have been loyal to the have a bill of sale of a negro man ing. He was baptized in the Mississi- ports, is now living in Palmyra, Mo. state of my adoption, Texas.

gets over it. My own feelings corroborate the statement. To this day, the familiar strains of 'My Old Kenably no other song. This does not or any other piece of property. signify that I do not love Texas.

army. Mrs. Nunn's great-grandfath-this fact one of the great blessings er, Rev. James Ireland, was a wide-of my life." ly known pioneer Baptist preacher in Virginia during the Revolution. It was contrary to law for any man to scientiously refused to obey this law and as a consequence he suffered grevous persecution, almost to death

zen of Kentucky," Dr. Nunn said. slaveholder. Among my parers I in LaGrange during a revival meet- Dingle, who, according to last reto my father by my mother's grand- ppi river a few days later. The ice "It has been said that man who father, written and witnessed by her was born in Kentucky hardly ever father, soon after my parents' marferred to the actual legal owner-ship of the man in just the same manner as if he had been a horse

"My earliest recollection is of the The difference is that Kentucky is dragging of a dead cow out of Green my mother state and I am married River, Ky., near which my father my mother state and I am married to Texas. A sensible wife is never jealous of her husband's love for his mother."

The proper which my factor as the first state and I am married lived, a short time. My mother told me that I was scarcely three years old then. I remember going to Sunday school when I was only about Dr. Nunn's parents and all four six years old. From that day to this, f his grandparents were born in almost seventy five years, there has Kentucky. His ancestors, farther removed, were Virginians. His grand-have not been connected with some father's grandfather was a soldier Sunday school, either as pupil, from Virginia in the Revolutionary teacher or superintendent. I count

Writes S. S. Lesson

For many years Dr. Nunn has been teaching a class in the First preach except by permission of the Baptist Sunday school of Amarillo Episcopal church. Rev. Ireland con- He also has had the privilege and pleasure of preparing a Sunday school lesson for publication every week in the Amarillo Daily News commenced to the solid and the s

had to be cut in the river to hold of legal age, Dr. Nunn joined the the Amarillo spirit of optimism and

LaGrange college was established about two years before the Civil war, but was compelled to suspend operations soon after the war be-The college reopened in 1866 and Dr. Nunn desired to attend it. A couple of weeks before school beyears he did this work and sawed more active life and sold life insurbooks. During his last two years he taught part of the time to pay his. He decided to return to his first

ber in a class of eleven. Donates Property

The building referred to above later became J. E. Nunn Hall, an excellent dormitory for young men students. The name was given to the

Practically as soon as he became

able that he is the oldest Mason in the Panhandle. Sold Insurance In May, 1888, at the close of his edge of the business habits of this country. It almost brought upon me gan in September, 1866, he went to third year in Simpsonville Ry., and financial disaster. It has be

ily were staying and related his poor and he was compelled to give financial circumstances. He asked up his work. It seemed that he to make the fires and sweep the was to become a confirmed invalid floors to pay for tuition. For two wood on Saturday to pay for his ance for many years, traveling over books. During his last two years he taught part of the time to pay his expenses, He graduated from the college June 1, 1871, the youngest members after he regained his health. He for high prices 20 years ago, the moved to Shelbyville, a splendid town about 30 miles from Louisville, and took charge of Shelbyville col-

grevous persecution, almost to death and was imprisoned in Culpepper jail, Virginia, with creat privations.

Remembers Slaveholding

"My parents and my grandparents were slaveholders, reared to believe that the system was morally right, sanctioned by the law of God and man," said Dr. Nunn, "said Dr. Nunn," said Dr. Nunn, "said Dr. Nunn," said Dr. Nunn, "my mother's and my grandparents was a prosper.

"My parents and my grandparents when the civil war began. The father was a prosper.

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in Texas for a number of years, Providence Helps

quickly became imbued with Masonic lodge in Eminence. With as a result seon found myself in a membership of 59 years, it is prob- debt for as much as all my Kentucky property was worth, and even more," he said. "This was a very hazardous proceeding for a man of my age and with no previous knowlthe large boarding house where the president, Dr. J. F. Cook, and faming and preaching, his health was of Tools, Democrats, and Eaptists. that a special providence takes care Inasmuch as I belonged to all three classes, I came out all right."

It is needless to review his long business and public career in Ama-rillo. He was actively in the telephone business for many years and eventually the Southwestern Beli amounts would be considered trivial

lege. His two daughters, Saline (Mrs. Gooch) and Virginia graduated from this college. His son, Lindsay, gradulotte from Georgetown college.

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PROFESSIONS IN FULL LIFE

have been many. He was a trustee of the old Goodnight Baptist college. He served as a regent on the first served several years.

He has served on the state board and was one of the hosts for the Texas Baptist General convention held in Amarillo last November.

with the Amerilio Daily News. This pasture. began with its feeble beginnings in First Baptist
January, 1910, and continued for a period of 16 years. The News was for both morning and evening servborn in the midst of the violent polices at the First Baptist church. The titical actuation incident to local op-choir will sing an anthem, Jesus tion in Amarillo and Potter county. Several prohibitionists met Jan. 10, hour. 1910, and decided to form a stock company to maintain a daily news-paper that was for prohibition. Dr. Tunn was chosen president of the

very thort time all the capital stock a Christian.
was lost, and the other stockholders, to love the Daily News because of what it cost me in care and anxiety, time and money.

"The paper has been apparently nigh unto death's door many times. It has passed through many perils that have threatened its existence. The paper was twice sold at the court house door to satisfy the claims of creditors. At the second sheriff's sale, the paper and its entire equipment was bought by me. In 1916 The Daily Panhandle, which had been published as an afternoon paper since 1905, was sold by the sheriff and bought by me and continued its publication until 1921.

Joined by Son Lindsay Nunn joined his father in the newspaper business in the summer of 1920. He proved to be a very great factor in the building up of the business and in its final suc-

cess," Dr. Nunn said. Gene Howe, Wilbur Hawk and asin January, 1926.

pledge of \$15,000, payable over a period of five years, to the Baptist \$75,000,000 campaign in behalf of missions, education and benevolence, The financial crash of 1920 caused him to suffer immense losses and by January, 1922, he was scarcely by January, 1922, he was scarcely announced: Sunday services, 11 able to obtain sufficient money, even o'clock; Sunday school, 9:30; Wedat high rates of interest, to pay his taxes and other necessary expenses. However, he gradually worked himself out of the difficulty and by the room, which is open Monday nd of 1925 had paid the pledge in

He attended the commencement exercises of LaCirange college in Missouri, in May 1926, and delivered the main address in honor of the 55th anniversary of his own graduation. Last spring he celebrated the day at 7:30 o'clock; prayer meeting, Thurse day at 7:30 o'clock. from college.

rom college.

On Sept. 23, 1926, he made a special visit to Wayland Baptist college.
Plainview, in nonor of his 75th birthday. As one of the happy features of the day, he made a donation of \$1,000 to the college.

This is a message three thousand years old but good today.

How we need to watch the heart in times of stress, in times of depression. The work of the church of our Lord is if nosisble more im-

son, Lindsay, and others, he goes to his office nearly every business day in the Nunn building. His day is full of appointments with people, this evening with a desire to worin regard to business, churches, ship and to serve. education and other activities. He has been one of the leading supporters of the negro Baptist church a.m. work in Amarillo. Scores of young dur men have received assistance from him in their desire to obtain education in order to become Baptist ministers.

One of his enjoyable hours every week is with his brother, Dr. George J. Nunn, who is so well beloved in Amarillo through his long association in the public school system. They usually meet Saturday afterdent Bible students and Sunday fore the court of honor next mon-school trachers. They naturally live two also planned a like. the next day, both men being ar-

comething to do. I pray that the Lord will give me semething useful and helpful to do as long as he lets me live. I am not tired of living. I comes, dying grace will be given me, Meek at Baker school, will give a special program for troop committee river unafraid through faith in teemen next Friday evening at 7

Orchestra music will be played a the First Christian church, 500 E Kingsmill between 10 and 10:15 c'clock, according to the Rev. F. W. O'Malley, minister.

Morning prayer, sermon, communion, and Bible study in classes

will begin at 10:15 o'clock and close at 11:30.

Christian Endeavor will begin at 7 o'clock, and the evening gospe meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Episcopalians will have regular 1 o'clock service following the Sunda: school, which is to begin at 9:45 o'clock at Stephenson's chapel. board of the Texas Technological The service will begin with the college at Lubbock. He was appoint- ministration of holy baptism, foled by Gov. Pat Neff in 1923 and lowed by the litany and the corporate communion for members of the

In the afternoon will be held the annual raily and picnic for the en-tire church membership. The crowd will meet on the lawn of Mr. One of his most intimate and and Mrs. C. P. Buckler at 4 o'clock ongest business connections was and will go in a group to Green's

The day's program will proceed as follows: Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; training service, 7 o'clock; evening worship, 8 o'clock.

"The News was a steadily losing proposition from the outset for many years," said Dr. Nunn. "In a speak on How One May Know He Is very thort time all the northeless."

At the morning hour the Rey, C.

E. Lancaster will discuss A Purged People, and in the evening he will speak on How One May Know He Is

Central Baptist sufficient faith in its final success to continue to stay with it during the long period of doubt. The state of the long period of doubt the state of the long period of doubt. o'clock, B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock, and evening preaching service at 8

o'clock.

Evangelical Lutheran
Perking has The Rev. H. Frerking has extended a public invitation to attend Evangelical Latheran services Sunday evening beginning at 8 o'clock at the Gray county court house. At that time Rev. Frerking will speak on the subject "Is There a God? Church of Christ Jesse F. Wiseman will speak at the

Church of Christ Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on The Yoke of Christ, and Sunday evening at 8 o'clock on The Power of a Sinful Life.
Other services for the day have been announced as follows: Bible

Johnson, pastor, the Rev. Lance Webb from McMurry college, Abisociates bought The Daily News and lene, will conduct both services at The Evening Post from the Nunns the Methodist church. Sunday

school will be held at 9:45 o'clock, > Dr. Numn felt that he was quite the morning preaching service at 11 prosperous in 1919 and made a pledge of \$15,000, payable over a pelice at 8 o'clock. Christian Science Services Christian Science services, held in ' room 2 of the First National bank building, will be based on Matter. The following services have been

nesday evening services, 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the services and to use the reading p. m. SOUTHSIDE MISSION

The Rev. J. L. Ratcliff has an-nounced the following services for the Southside Baptist mission: Sun-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Still Very Active
Although Dr. Num has shifted portant today than in time of great lots of business responsibility to his prosperity. And yet it is true that prosperity sent thousands to spiritual bankruptcy.
Come to service this morning and

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Sermon, "Life Worth Living," 11 Junior Endeavor at 4 p.

Sermon, "Compromise," Sp. m., A. A. HYDE, Minister

TROOP 3 By Revista Harvey

They usually meet Saturday after-noon in Dr. Nunn's office. They dis-outs the Sunday school lesson for the next day, both men being ar-

over some of the instances of their boyhood.

Thankful for Work

"I am thankful that the Lord has let me live to this good age," he said. "I am thankful that I have something to do. I pray that the

SCOUT PROGRAM PLANNET Troop 16 of Pampa Boy Scowhose scoutmaster is Principal J

At last Friday's meeting, W. B

DALLAS, Sept. 19. (#) Two roll bers, one of whom was armed will a pistol and a shotgun, robbed W E. Caldwell, collector for a chain o

cently, this exhibit being the best of

Canning, clothing, quilts, and rugs

are among the articles entered by

The following women have made entries: Merdames Jay Evans, C. T.

Cheal, J. H. Spearman, J. R. Spear-man, Willis Emery, R. J. Bohr, Evan

Sitter, Tom Clayton, John White, E. J. Gething, E. A. Shackleton, Paul

Davis, T. A. Latta, Leo Paris, M. N. Parker, R. F. Sanders, Clyde Car-

Reen Landers, Joe H. Lewis, Herman

Jones, Walter Olinger, Gus Davis,

F. J. Hudgel, P. F. Britten, Will

Kuehler, Walter Fraser, C. R. Stan-

Many Members of

Faculty Traveled in

CANYON, Sept. 19. (Special) -

When the West Texas State Teach-

return fresh from study or travel.

training department.
The department of music has four

head of the piano department after

ment returns from a year's private

Region of Minnesota.

year spent in teaching and study.

Miss Angie Debo has spent two

Prof. Stuart H. Condron and J.

Europe in Summer

the Gray county folk.

its kind ever made in Gray county.

TEMININE UNIVERSITY WOMEN BEGIN ACTIVITIES ON SATURDA By Hollyce Sellers Hinkle

Men are taking to the new Eu-enle hats much quicker than the comen, declared a local saleswoman vesterday. That's encouragement to e miss who thinks the mode un becoming to her.

"Betty Co-Ed is going to get by for at least 10 per cent less in exexpects to enact a rellef program that will mean a similar saving to dad's pecketbeek," said a re-port received from the University

of Oklahoma, Norman, Room and heart are being reduced and social activities are being cut ruthlessly, said the report,

IN TOWNS OF NORTH

PLAINS RECENTLY

interest, and numerous club meet-

married at the First Baptist church

wide interest. The bride is a daugh-

ter of Mrs. J. E. George and is

ev and W. L. Brown was solemn-

The first meeting of the Parent-

22 at 3:30 o'clock. The Loval Work-

chool recently at a reception.

with their exhibits.

ing a swim.

the Country club.

ers' class of the Methodist Sunday

school entertained teachers of the

M'LEAN, Sept. 19. (Special)-Many

Zelma Scott and Ray Hefner, now

working in Wichita Falls but form-

CANADIAN, Sept. 19. (Special)-

Mrs. D. U. Hardin surprised her

husband recently on his birthday

Mass Beatrice O'Keefe will con-

M.cs. A. A. Callaghan has issued

a call in the name of the Cemetery

association for seeds and shrubs.

These will be planted in the spring to beautify the cemetery.

Mathis of Claude was judge.

The Young Married Couples' class

of the Baptist church met in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Austin

class at her home Monday.

Miss Heen Halduk entertained a

number of her friends at dinner, then all went to Pamper to see

BREAKFAST IS

GIVEN BIBLE

CLASS FRIDAY

Thursday evening for a social hour. Miss Lucille Russell was hostess to the Berean-Fidelis Sunday school

professional teacher at Amarillo.

this year.

"Dirigible"

erly of the Naylor community.

Mis. W. S. Hayter entertained her
Sunday school class Thursday at

high school auditorium Sept.

pany at Shattuck.

week.

ings and parties have been given.

Plans are being made in Columbia, Mo., to can large quantities of food for the city's destitute.

The canning is to be done in the church kitchens, as it is done in Pampa, and is supervised by the women's organizations of the churches. The actual dork however, to be done by those asking for aid This plan, wherever possible should be used in Pampa. It is only fair that those who receive the food should help to prepare it.

Culture of a city can be measured to a great extent by its American Association of University Women and College club. The local organization will be a leader in higher educational activities during the coming year, and will cooper the with other organizations in advancement of those things that make for knowledge.

A. A. U. W. divisions of the United States have gone about their communal educational activities in many ways.

The Athens, Ga., branch has collected several hundred books with the view of establishing a protic library. They also blan to conduct a story hour once a week. Similar library work is being done by the Valdosta, Ga., branch

A, children's playtime French class was sponsored successfully last year by the Tulsa branch. Children meet for games and play in French. Ada tional groups in Spanish and German may be inaugurated this fall.

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The Pittsburgh, Pa., branch cooperated with 19 other organiza-tions in sponsoring international good will day on May 18.

The Sanford, Fla., branch held a bridge party to raise funds to help the P.-T. A. in financing a pre-school effnic and establishing a baby clinic.

The Carthage, Mo., branch and the Parent-Teacher association last May put on a child welfare exhibit in the club rooms of the library. The latest things in chil-dren's clothing, rood, furniting, playground equipment, educational toys and reading material were shown.

A "bird's-eve" view of the whole history of Minnesota is given on the historical map of the state prepared by the Minneapolis branch.

The New Orleans, La, branch has published a study entitled Report of Educational Committee on the Length of the Elementary

LEFORS P-TA BEGINS WORK ON THURSDAY

year's activities of the president of the American Legion leader. Parents-Teacher association of Le- auxiliary. Fors was begun with a combined program and social gathering on Thursday. About 75 persons at- winter, studying with Leslie Nurmie, Mrs. Roy Tinsley.

The meeting was opened with a song. Battle Hymn of the Republic, and after invocation by the Rev L. A. Rall, Mrs. Carruth, P. T. A. president, explained how to become member of the organization

The Old Rugged Cross was sung a male quartet consisting Mize Rall Saunders and Blake was illustrated in chalk by

dent, read a paper on the relation-thip of parents and teachers to the P-T. A. (Special) After benediction by Rev. Rall

the crowd went to the school gymnasium, where games were enjoyed under the direction of Miss Hastings and Miss Rice. Ice cream and cake were served.

HIGH SCHOOL P-T A TO HAVE MEETING SOON

The high school branch of the Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the home economics room of the high school. Affi parents, both mothers and fathers, who have hildren in the school are asked to attend and to become accuminted with other parents and the teach-

The following program has been arranged: Invocation, the Rev. F. W. O'Mal-

Special music, high school band. Greeting from high school, Principal L. L. Sone.

Greeting from F.-T. Ar council, Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, paste presi-

Reading, Mrs. Carson Loftus. The Cafeteria Movement, Supt

Mrs. Carl Boston and Mrs. P. M. Culberson were in Amarillo vester-

NO SCHOOLROOM AIR AT PARTY



The college girl's clothes may be sample in the classroom, but there's nothing bookish about the sophisticated frocks that she wears to evening affairs. Sylvia Sidney (left) is shown wearing a sea-foam green chiffon and crystals. On the right, Helm designs a sleek black frock of glistening satin. A princess silhouette and cap sleeves are features.

Mary Alice Wilson, Eileen Russell, Mary Frances Jones, Mary Grace Edgar, Vera Hill, Elizabeth Russell, and Sybil Hill.

Liss Myrtle Maller, Gray county

routh county residents attended the recent Gray county fair and conrituted materially to: its success The McLean band received much

praise for its work at the recent simple, the smartest frock which reception for teachers. The recep-Fails designers have evolved for the material for the frock which the cotion for the faculty was in charge of the P.-T. A., of which Mrs. R. college girl's scrority tea party is of ed wears to fraternity dances. . Appling is president. • Next Tuesday will be McLean day mcther's.

the Tri-State fair.

The Embroidery club met recently satins designed with diagonal prin-cess silhouettes and fine accordion, made of taffeta, their spanistication rith Mrs. Allen Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glass, Mrs.

J. D. Back, and Miss Dorothy Cantagenal. rell were recent visitors in Pampa. The Omaha, Neb., branch has define considerable radio broadcast.

CI ARENDON, Sept. 19. (Special) brilliant Persian embroidered belts fitted bedices and long full skirts and of the brilliant persian embroidered belts fitted bedices and long full skirts rado State Teachers college where presidents and cuffs, and black crepes with building friends recently with a cleverly arbiculty fitted should be seen at every brilliant wide ruching will be seen at every bright field with brilliant wide ruching will be seen at every bright friends recently with a cleverly arbiculty friends recently friends r friends recently with a cleverly ar-

crepes. ranged party at the oCuntry club. A picnic supper was served followwedding of local interest was

features. By DIANA MERWIN at the waistline and cascading flour-Associated Press Fashion Editor) ces on the skirt. the judges in the canning depart-ment, Miss Miller is well known for

While elastroom cicthes remain hiplines closefitting.

Velvet promises to be a favorite

black Latin or comaine crepe, made along lines almost as worldly as her are designed with Lemi-decolletes, natural waistlines and skirts two There are long sleeved black inches from the floor.

pleated skirts incrusted on the di- built along old fashioned lines. Pale pink, pastel blue and black There are black romaines with taffetas with puffed shoulder sleeves A. Gillis have returned from Colo-

colloge dance.

For the girl who wants a colored gown there are brown, wine red, bottle green and sapphire blue with a contrasting color will be anthat in Holis, Okia., recently of Miss romaine frocks with tiny tuckings other popular dancing frock.

ty inviting a group of relatives for Miss Ione Cotten and L. K. Cant- MEETING IS HELD IN BARNARD HOME rell have announced their marriage FRIDAY

is an engineer with the state highway department here.

The Pampa Art League Frida, afterShe will give a blackboard talk on
neon in the home of Mrs. Harry
Getting Acquainted With Africa folMisa Marie PANHANDLE, Sept. 19. (Special) cc-hostess with Mrs. Bargard, and Mrs. Alf Pemberton has been elected Mrs. John Andrews was program

The remainder of the program The head of the art department. Mrs. Alf Pemberton has been elected Mrs. John Andrews was program

Discussions were as follows: tinue her work in dancing this

St. James Before Herod Agrippa. Mrs. R. M. Bradshaw of Pana-handle high school faculty has been. The Wasdoma of The Madonna of Victory, Mrs. I. chosen to direct the Little theater B. Hughey.

Picture of Cardinal Scarampi, Mrs. T. W. Jamison. Procession in the Piazza, Mrs. Mack Graham

Morton

At the close of the program, dain- Oct. 2.

SHOWER WILL BE GIVEN TO

at Hollis, Okla., March 10. Mrs.

Cantrell is a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. F. Ewing Leech then will see that special work in her field.

Prof. T. M. Clark has spent the dames Clyde Reed, W. A. Webb, works were discussed by members of Royal Service on Christ for Africa.

Royal Service on Christ for Africa.

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She will give a blackboard talk on department.

is to proceed as follows: The Light Miss Isabel Robinson, has been on That Went Out, Mrs. W. B. Murphy; leave during the summer and has the club next Thursday. The Art of Venice, Mrs. Andrews, song, Send the Light; Southern The Life of Andrea Mantegns, Baptist Light in Africa, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin; centence prayers; Un-seen Stones, Mis. Baker Henry; to the English department after it news direct from the field, Mrs. Leech: song, Ready to Go; prayer

Life of Giovanni Bellini, Mrs. T. Booth, C. L. Craig, V. E. Fatheree. Prof. Herschei Jennings returns Bellini, Mrs. T. Booth, C. L. Craig, V. E. Fatheree. Prof. Herschei Jennings returns Bellini, Mrs. T. Booth, C. L. Craig, V. E. Fatheree. Prof. Herschei Jennings returns Bellini, Mrs. T. Booth, C. L. Craig, V. E. Fatheree. Prof. Herschei Jennings returns Bellini, Mrs. T. Booth, C. L. Craig, V. E. Fatheree. Prof. Herschei Jennings returns Bellini, Mrs. T. Booth, C. L. Craig, V. E. Fatheree. Prof. Herschei Jennings returns Bellini, Mrs. T. Booth, C. L. Craig, V. E. Fatheree. Prof. Herschei Jennings returns Bellini, Mrs. T. Booth, C. L. Craig, V. E. Fatheree. Prof. Herschei Jennings returns Bellini, Mrs. T. Booth, C. L. Craig, V. E. Fatheree. Prof. Herschei Jennings returns Bellini, Mrs. T. Booth, C. L. Craig, V. E. Fatheree. Prof. Herschei Jennings returns Bellini, Mrs. T. Booth, C. L. Craig, V. E. Fatheree. Prof. Herschei Jennings returns Bellini, Mrs. T. Booth, C. L. Craig, V. E. Fatheree. Prof. Herschei Jennings returns Bellini, Mrs. T. Booth, C. L. Craig, V. E. Fatheree. Prof. Herschei Jennings returns Bellini, Mrs. T. Booth, C. L. Craig, V. E. Fatheree. Prof. Herschei Jennings returns Bellini, Mrs. T. Booth, C. L. Craig, V. E. Fatheree. Prof. Herschei Jennings returns Bellini, Mrs. T. Booth, C. L. Craig, V. E. Fatheree. Prof. Herschei Jennings returns Bellini, Mrs. T. Booth, C. L. Craig, W. E. Fatheree. Prof. Herschei Jennings returns Bellini, Mrs. T. Booth, C. L. Craig, W. E. Fatheree. Prof. Herschei Jennings returns Bellini, Mrs. T. Booth, C. L. Craig, W. E. Fatheree. Prof. Herschei Jennings returns Bellini, Mrs. T. Booth, C. L. Craig, W. E. Fatheree. Prof. Herschei Jennings returns Bellini, Mrs. T. Booth, C. L. Craig, W. E. Fatheree. Prof. Herschei Jennings returns Bellini, Mrs. T. Booth, C. L. Craig, W. Booth, C. L. Craig, The Frari Madonna, Mrs. T. F. Hughey, T. W. Jamison, Jack Ma. Masters degree at the State Teach-forton. Mary Magdalene. Mrs. Tack Ma. Scott, superintend-son, T. F. Morton, T. B. Solomon, ere college of Colorado. The New Mexico district of the Nazarena will be a control of the control

BE PRESENT

At the Southern Baptist convention meeting in Birmingham. Alain May, the plan was formulated by which every Baptist church in the if southern states was to be reached in one simultaneous campaign in what is known as the cooperative program, the remainder, \$5,600,000, for local church work, Christian education and associational missions. Almost every church in the Panhandle will be represented at the Dallas meeting Monday.

The following persons will attend the cocasion, and refreshments of the cocasion, and refreshments of the cocasion. Mrs. N. B. Cota was hostess to embers and prospective members of the Bible Gleaners class, First in May, the plan was formulated by Beptist church, with a waffle breakfast Friday morning in the apart- 17 southern states was to be reached

OTHER CHURCH PEOPLE will be formulated. The goal for Texas Baptist churches is 5,350,000, \$750,00 Gof the total is to be given to denominational work through what is known as the cooperative

third in rese.

Invocation was jead by Mrs. J.

Powell Wehrung, and Mrs. Helen
Turner entertained with two original
readings.

The following attended: Mesdames L. O. Aflen, J. H. Hayes,
Herman Whatley, E. H. Mazey, F.
Mr. Potts, Lysle Owen, J. Powell
Wehrung, Helen Turner, J. T. Morrow, Clifford Scomon, C. E. Lanrow, Cliffor

MUCH FOR FAIR Thirty-seven women of the Gray ounty home demonstration club and 24 girls of the 4-H clubs have made entries in the Tri-State fair which will begin Mcnday in Amarilto Most of these women and girls entered their articles in the Gray County Free Fair held in Pampa re-

TWENTIETH CENTURY MEMBERS

of the city Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Schneider hotel.

and Senior Twentieth Century and Twentieth Century Culture, will entertain the presidents of all ruth, P. B. Farley, L. S. Prok, A. B. Word, Charles V. Talley, Walter Fraser, S. W. Rice, C. A. Tignor, other federa ed clubs of Pampa. Although most of club organizaions have held initial meetings, the breakfast Tuesday will be the first inter-club gathering, the first opportunity to discuss the future of Pam-pa's clubs as a whole, their possibilities and their ambitions.

ley, R. R. Thomas, Miss Winnie Fraser, and Miss Betty Farley. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, president-Club girls making entries are Percy Mount, Leora Mount, Ellen Sloan, Opal Davis, Juanita Cil-breath, Alice Word, Ruby Lee Jones, Faye Davis, Ruby Lee Clemmons, Jean Word, Jewel Fae McCormick, Joe Iva Clemmons, Laura Prater, Opal Pinnell, Catherine McCormick, Ruth Russell, Anna Renna London, be hostesses. each Twentieth Century club, will

Mary Frances Jones, Mary Grace lows Edgar, Vera Hili, Elizabeth Russell, On Ofub collect by entire group.

home demonstration agent, is one of Cherus, When a Maid Comes Knocking and Pond Lilies, Mesdames PARIS, (P)—Party frocks for the hic cc-td have an air of fleek so-hicitation with electron dresses for the college while classroom clothes remain billing classroom clothes remain class of the college billing classroom class of the

by Mirs. R. W. Mitchell, past presi-

Walker.

Introduction of the president of the Twentieth Century Culture club by Mrs. Will R. Saunders, secretary.

President's addre of Mrs. L. N.

McCullough.

Eance, Lela Pcarl Baldwin. head of the department of govern-ment and Mr. Cillis is in the manual nembers who have been on leave.

Miss Pauline Brigham returns as

Song, Texas, Our Texas. receiving her Masters degree from the University of Oregon. Herschel MRS. FISCHER
FAVORS GROUP

several years.
Gurden, included Mr. and David M. Warren of Pampa. Coffee, head of the violin depart-

A shower for the West Texas

Baptist sanitarium at Abilene will be given by the First Baptist Wood man's Missionary society at the land man's Missionary society at the land man's many land man o'clock luncheor to be held tomormusic, has just received her Masters L. Dyer, while guest prize went to

spent the time painting in the Lake

NAZARENES OF CITY ARE TO OPEN REVIVAL

years completing the work for her h. D. degree at the University of vicitor. Mrs. Allen Williams, and to Oklahoms, under the direction of the following members: Mesdames John Andrews, Harry Barnard, O. H. Booth, C. L. Craig, V. E. Fatheree.

Fin. D. degree at the University of Oklahoms, under the direction of by the Church of the Nazarene to day in the brown tent one block south of the Methodist church on Ballard street.

Morton.

Mary Magdalene, Mrs. Jack Malar Mrs. T. E. Solomon, and Roy Tinsley.

Mrs. Tom Clayton will be co-host-best with Mrs. T. B. Baum at a meeting and the geography department spent last year in a trip around the world selist, will direct the song service.

Church of the Nazarene, will have the charge of the meeting, and the Rey. Miss Mabel Davis are expected to return to Painpa today after a recommendation of the Mrs. T. E. Simmons and the Rey. Mrs. Tom Clayton will be co-host-best with Mrs. T. Baum at a meeting last year in a trip around the world selist, will direct the song service.

at a member of the faculty of the ating University. Miss Bessie Engle of the rame department will return from Chi-MANY CHURCH GROUPS WILL cago where she has spent the sum-

All other members of the faculty have spent the three weeks since the close of the summer session HAVE MEETINGS THIS WEEK vacationing and preparing to the heavy enrollment which is expected CLUB. GATHERINGS TO a Royal Service program following

70TH BIRTHDAY OCCASIONS GAY PARTY IN CITY

ment of Mrs. J. T. Morrow.

Three tables were arranged for the breakfast, one being decorated in orchid, another in green, and the third in rese.

In one simultaneous campaign in Dallas meeting Monday.

The following persons will attend from district 10 of the Palo Duro association; Organizer, Rev. Dougth the 4,000,000 members of the South-las Carver, White Deer; publicity displayed and Mrs. Charles Bretthauer and

WOMEN IN GRAY HEAD COUNTY SUBMIT

Important in the club life of Pampa women will be the president's breakfast to be sponsored by three Twentieth Century clubs

The three hostess clubs, Junior

elect of the seventh district. Texas to head an executive department Federation of Women's clubs, will tell of the state of Louislana. Miss of her plans for district club work.

Mrs. W. T. Fraser will be toastmictress and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell,
Mrs. T. R. Martin, and Mrs. Will
R. Saunders, a representative from
each Transfer of Work work.

Grace is registrar of the state and Grace is registrar of the state and Grace is registrar of the state of Constant, Miss of Grace is registrar of the state of Constant, Miss of Grace is registrar of the state of Constant, Miss of Grace is registrar of the state of Constant, Miss of Grace is registrar of the state and Grace is registrar of the state of Constant, Miss of Grace is registrar of the state of Constant, Miss of Grace is registrar of the state of Constant, Miss of Grace is registrar of the state and Grace is registrar of the state of Constant Miss of the state o

The program is to proceed as fol-

Greetings to guests, by toastmis-

the Senior Twentieth Century club

President's address, Mrs. Tom E.

Introduction of the president of the Junior Twentieth Century club by Mrs. 7 R. Martin, past president. President's address, Mrs. Dick ers college opens on Sept. 23, four-teen members of the faculty will

Piano solo, Mrs. T. F. Morton. Address, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar Address, Mrs. H. H. Hicks. Presentation of gavels, Mrs. Ton

The Silver Spade Bridge club STATE IS TO

Fischer, C. F. Naylor, and J. L. Miss Marien Normington has been Whitelcek.

OF MUCH

Many church groups, particularly ing.

INTEREST

the women's auxiliaries, have an-nounced meetings for the coming

week, and the various club gather-

ings, Parent-Teacher sessions, will

The week's calendar follows:

MONDAY

First Methodist W. M. S. circles will meet at 2:30 o'clock as follows:

will meet at 2:30 o'clock as follows:

Josephine Campbell, Mrs. Nels Walberg: Belle Bennett, Mrs. Sherman

Parent-Teacher association council will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the

White; Crace Purviance and Miriam, at the church with Mrs. Roy

HAS STATE JOB

Presidents Of Pampa Clubs To Attend Breakfast



ATTEND ANNUAL

DINNER

has been announced.

The state engineers have surveyed

will bring the road straight from

the present turn at the Dave John-

EXPECTED TODAY

the regular 1 o'clock luncheon.

Little Theater will hold a meet-

Sam Houston P.-T. A. will meet at 3:30 c'elock at the school.

A. A. U. W. study groups will be formed at a meeting at 7 c'clock in the home of airs. Carl Boston.

TUESDAY

El Progresso club will meet in the come of Mrs. George Briggs with

Pythian Sisters will meet with

Mrs. Roy Sullivan.

to acquaint every men er every other member of organ-Lucille Mai Grace, above, of Baton Mrs. E. C. Will read minutes of Rouge, La., is the second weman the recent meeting of the board of appointed by Governor Huey Long managers. The following vacancies in office were filled: Second, vice-president, Mrs. H. H. Hahn; third vice-presi-

dent, Mrs. V. B. Massa; treasurer Miss Willena May; publicity chairman, Miss Zenobia McFarlin.

New committee chairmen were selected as follows: Scholarship, Mrs. L. L. Sone; fellowship, Miss Alma Schulkey; budget, Miss Fannie May; courtesy, Mrs. Curtis Douglass; representative to library board, Miss Clarice Fuller,

STUDY GROUPS TO BE

ORGANIZED ON

MONDAY

The year 1931-32 was formally opened for the 14 merican Association of University Worsen and

the College club at a luncheon

Saturday at 12:30 c'clock in the Schneider hotel dining room,

Mrs. Arthur Teed, in assuming her duties as new president of the

organization, gave an address of welcome to new members. She

stressed above numbers this year,

Officers Elected

and that an attempt would be made

stated that efficiency would

Forty-five persons attended:

Speaks on Welfare T. Hunkavillar, who atended the organization of the cenral welfare advisory board, exlained the purpose and activities of this board.

Mrs. Harry Marbaugh was electd as welfare representative.

To Organize Groups ONE HUNDRED PERSONS It was announced that all interested in the work of study groups, meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Carl Boston, Mary Ellen street, where groups will

PANHANDLE, Sept. 19-The Ro- be organized. Mrs. E. L. Norman gave an ex-planation of the three types of membership: National, associate,

and college. Program Given Mrs. H. H. Hahn was in charge guests and teachers were present. of the program. She introduced Supt. Law Sone introduced mem- Mrs. May Foreman Carr, who playbers of the faculty, and Judge As-bery A. Callaghan delivered the ad-Lois Stallings, who, accompanied by dress of welcome. Principal R. E. Vaughn responded for the faculty.) Mrs. Teed! gave two vocal numbers Vaughn responded for the faculty.

The Panhandle clubs have given an annual dinner for the faculty for several years.

Mrs. Teed gave two vocal humbers.

A sunfilwer-autumn theme was ranged in room decorations arranged by Mrs. J. B. Massa. Mrs. C. C. Cockerill was in charge of

included Mi. and Mrs. reservations.

The following persons attended: Mesdames C. T. Hunkapillar, R. B. Fisher, R. Earl O'Keefe, Olin E. Hinkle, Archie Cole, Lou Roberts, E. L. Norman, Arthur Teed, Paul HIGHWAY NO. 4 E. L. Norman, Arthur Teed, Paul Jones, H. H. Hahn, LaMar Jones, OANADIAN, Sept. 19. (Special) Harry Marbaugh, F. E. Leech, R. The state highway department will E. Koiner, Philip Wolfe, John Stur-E. C. Will, L. L. Sone, J. B. Massa. R. B. Fisher, Alton B. Goldston. Alex Lubstkin, E. H. Stover, and By a vote of the Hemphill county

commissioners, with Judge W. L. May Foreman Carre.
Helton breaking a tie, the county Misses Mary Toelle will not contest the selection made.

It was feared that opposition to the Shirley Greene, Misses Mary Idelle Cox. Zenobia The head of the art department. Wiss Isabel Robinson, has been on eave during the summer and has pent the time painting to the club next Thursday.

Guests were Mrs. Mildred Lear, state plan would jeopardize to the plan would jeopardize to the Shirley Greene, Fern Amelia State and federal aid.

Mrs. J. J. Husak of Borger.

Mrs. J. E. McCall will entertain the club next Thursday.

CLARENDON, Sept. 19. (Special) A change in the routing of highway

88 to bring the road into Carendon

Long Groom, and Ruth Anne Mit from the north in a straight line chell.

and designated the change, which PARTY GIVEN IN HONOR OF CHURCH CLASS

Chisaine Diskinson entertained members of Mrs. L. H. Green's Sunday school class, First Baptist church, and their friends with a party Friday evening on the V. L. Dickinson lawn, 845 East Kings-

Informals games were played and leed watermelen was served. Among the e attending were Lou-leen Conklid. Vivian Baker, Hazel Pierce, Maiy Katherine Stokes, Stokes, Elsie Johnson, Ella Fay O'Kcefe, Ethel Hamilton, Willie Isbell, Mildred Baker, Iva Ben Bowery, Ann Eeth Strope, Jackie Lee Koch, Waldean Dickinson, Miles Marbaugh, Lleyd Hamilton, Odell Marbaugh, Lleyd Hamilt Henry, James Pester, Herbert Rey-nolds, Tommie Arny, Harry Cook, and Albert Hulcanbach.

SAM HOUSTON P.-T. A. WILL MEET MONDAY

Mrs. Raymond Harrah will direct social program at a meeting of the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher sociation Monday afternoon at :30 o'clock at the school building The meeting will be of an informa nature and is open to all who wish to attend. An award will be made to the school room having the argest number of mothers

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hörner and daughter returned Friday after a business trip to Wichita, Kans. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hibbs re-turned Friday from Des Motnes, The Night-Hawks, formerly Iowa, wisiting. Iowa, where they spent two weeks

Initial plans for the year's activi-ties will be made.

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FOR RENT-Three room, modern unfurnished house, garage. Inquire 119 South Nelson. Vicars ad-

FOR RENT-One two room fur-511 So. Gray.

diplex, separate bath and gamodeled Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald. and pavement. Inquire Pampa 422 Yager. Phone 1296J.

FOR RENT - Three room garage apartment, also two room apart-ment back of lot. 203 East Brown-

FOR RENT - Unfurnished two room partly modern apartmen on back of lot, \$7 month. 821 West Francis.

FOR RENT Two room furnished apartment with garage on back of lot, \$10 month. 627 North West.

FOR RENT-Small house, good location, furnished or unfurnished Phone 179J.

FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment, modern, very reasonable. 217 Gillespie.

FOR RENT-Two room house, bills paid. 103 North West

FOR RENT-Modern bedroom close in. Also modern 3-room house Phone 606J. 429 N. Russell.

FOR RENT-Four room furnished apartment and garage. 125 Sun-set drive. Phone 846W. FIVE ROOM unfurnished on south

west corner of 600 block North Gray Street. Phone 122.

FOR RENT-Three room furnished apartment and one six-room brick house, unfurnished. Haggard apartments. Phone 409J

FOR RENT - Four room modern furnished house on pavement Phone 792

FOR RENT-Four room house near school, 634 North Banks \$16 month. Inquire 1201 Amarillo high-

TWO ROOM furnished apartment 435 North Starkweather. Phone 654 or 1277W

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished Browning. Phone 1263W.

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FOR RENT-Bedroom with bath

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1930 Ford Standard Coupe 1929 Ford Sport Coupe 1929 Chrysler 65 Bus. Coupe 1929 Chevrolet 4-D. Sedan 1929 Ford Tudoor Sedan 1929 Whippet 4 Coach 1925 Model T Ford Touring

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Continued from page 7

known as the Triple Ace club, will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Canary Sandwich shop. Mrs. E. T. Brough-

WEDNESDAY First Baptist men will meet at the church at 8 o'clock for a prayer

ome of Mrs. Claude Ledrick. Central Baptist W. M. S. will have an all-day meeting in observ-

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Period of Devotion Will Be Observed For Forty Hours

Forty hours of devotion will open in a solemn manner Sunday morn-ing at 10 o'clock at Holy Souls church, with the Eucharistic procesion following the singing of high.

Father Joseph Wonderly will ofhe church at 8 octook for a prayer . Father overping the church at 8 octook for a prayer beat, "Miss Philadelphia," struck service preparatory to the coming ficiate at this service, but has enboat, "Miss Philadelphia," struck gaged the services of the Rev. A. E. binson of Sacred Heart cathed- 15-mile heat, turned over and ros Presby trian auxiliary will sew for the needy at a meeting in the ral to preach three special sermons Sunday, Mionday, and Tuesday evenings at the special sermons of the water to rest on her stern. The body was recovered.

Thousands of horror-stricken

based on that theme. Father Rob- Freitagts hody, while five

ance of day of prayer.

The Mooseheart Legion will meet 8 o'clock at Locust Grove club

Altar society will meet at 3 clock in the home of Mrs. Emmett Dwyer with Mrs. R. M. Bellamy as

THURSDAY Linger Longer club will meet at o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. K.

Mrs. J. E. McCall will entertain

he Silver Spade Bridge club. Ushers of the First Baptist church will meet for a prayer servce at the church at 8 o'clock.

High school P.-T. A. will meet at 30 o'clock in the home economics oom of the high school.

FRIDAY The Comus club will sponsor dance from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Schneider hotel for the benefit of the Music Week fund.

Order of the Eastern Star will meet for initiation at 8 o'clock at the Masonidshall. Business and

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To Every Lady

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (A)-A eteran boatman lost his life on the nistoric Potomac today in the sudden spill of his gold cup racer that brought an abrupt close to the fifth annual contest for the president's

veek-end. .William Freitag, 51 years old, of Westville, N. J., was killed when his side wash in the second lap of nearly 6 points.

This devotion pays special honor spectators gathered for the final Christ's presence in the Holy day of the regatta, watched rescue Eucharist and the sermons will be boats work 50 minutes to recover inson is regarded as an eloquent entries were led across the finish line by George Reiss' "El Largarto," Lake Heorge, N. Y.

Veteran Boatman

Killed in Race

In 1930, 209 growers in the South drivers, the last heat of the presi-Garolina sweet potato contest had dent's cup race was cancelled, giving "El Largarto," winner in the an average yield of 118 bushels per first two heats and in the national sweepstakes at Red Bank, N. J., the

Grand Jury Will **Be Called Monday**

Monday morning will be devoted to impaneling the grand jury in 31st district court. Judge W. R. Ewing of Miami will preside. Monday afternoon and Tuesday will be devoted c calling the civil docket and setting hearing dates for criminal cases carried over from last term or trans-ferred from the 114th district court.

More than 100 civil suits have been filed since the last term of the 31st district court. Twenty-nine suits were transferred from the 114th district court which closed its session Sept. 12. Many civil suits were carried over from last term.

Judge Ewing will hear non-jury uits from Wednesday to Saturday Thirty-five divorce hearings are on the court decket. The majority of civil suits are for foreclosure of liens and compensation suits. Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet plans to turn several liquor violation cases

over to the federal authorities so that the criminal docket here will gnored later. not be so heavy. There will be several test cases on beer violations for the grand jury to investigate

Local Firm Wins Chevrolet Contest

Members of the Pampa Rifle club will hold a .22 caliber mail match with Snyder this afternoon. The Pampans will score their results and nail them to Snyder while the Sny ler marksmen will do the same. The Pampans lost by 36 points to the Tulsa, Okla., club recently. Shootng will be over 50 and 100 yards.

Two new targets for large caliber rifles have been erected and will be ready for this afternoon. Shooting vill be on the 300-yard range. Ammunition to those shooting will be ssued at the range, according to Range Officer George Glover The new range is less than three

miles east of the city. CORPORAL CONFESSES

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (A)—Corporal Alfred G. Bral, of the disciplinary barracks company at Gov-ernors Island, confessed late tonight to Murray M. Carsson, assistant secretary of labor, that he had accepted a bribe to permit the escape of Umberto Bianchi, notorious criminal, from Castle Williman, the military prison on Governors

LITTLE GIRL HURT MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19. (P)—A dispatch to the newspaper El Uniersal from Celava said pa train No. 7, en route from Mexico City to Juarez, was derailed three

steps out of his carpet slipmiles from there today and one per son was injured. pers into his dancing pumps All passengers were reported safe. A 12-year-old Mexican girl who and becomes a couple of was "beating" a ride in an express car was the only one injured. gay dogs.

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NEW YORK STOCK LETTER NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (A)-A rush sell securities accompanied a furher break in the British pound sterling today, giving the financial markets a gloomy closing for the

Although stock losses averaged maller than yesterday, the list was wel spotted with net declines of 2 to in hog values.

Evidence of uneasiness over British financial affairs was reflected in sterling's drop of a full cent to \$1.843-4 for cabies and in reported future offerings well under that uctation. Banks here discouraged attempts to sell the exchange short. Cables closed at \$4.85, off 3-4.

A weak opening in stocks here was to have been expected following Friday's weak market. Initial losses quickly enlarged as heavy offerings were disposed of, but after the 700,-

last sale was at 140 7-8, or a 53-8 during the period. Reports were o, Union Pacific preferred, Byers, Bohn Aluminum, National Biscuil preferred, Purity Baking, Standard Gas, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Worthing. ten Pump and Youngstown lost 3 to 41-2. U.S. Steel closed at the bottom, 751-4, off 21-4. American Can also finished at the lowest, 803-8.

The Canadian dollar tumbled to 97 1-2 cents to a discount of 21-2.

GRAINS PLUNGE CHICAGO, Sept. 19. (A)-Regardss of war-scare headlines, wheat and corn both plunged late today to new bottom-price records for the season. Stop-loss selling because of increased strain from stock market instability reached a climax after securities trading had ended the week in semi-hysteria. Earlier to-day there was buying of wheat on account of Japanese-Chinese hostilities and as a result of suggestions that Russia might be drawn in, but every bullish factor as to grain was

Wheat closed nervous at almos he day's lowest level, 11-4 to 13-4 cents under yesterday's finish, corn 5-8 to 11-8 off, oats at 7-8 to 11-8 setback, and provisions 10 to 35 cents

A, dyspeptic oid coage

Colortone

Revue

Remarkable firmness bowed itself wheat until the final hour, de spite persistent tottering of stock ex-change quotations. Warlike activties in the Orient counted tempo: arily as an adequate offset to unwelcome news from Wall Street.

Corn felt the influence of the break in stocks before wheat was building affected.. Oats and rye moved to ower levels in sympathy with corn

Provisions responded to downturn

TAKES OFF MONDAY

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 19. (A) Weather forecasts were carefully scanned here tonight as the nav prepared to take the giant dirigible Akron out of the dock for its maider voyage at 2 p. m. Eastern Standar Time, Monday.

GAUGE EAST TEXAS KILGORE, Sept. 19. (A)-Produ tion in the East Texas field for the 600 share turnover of the first half 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. to hour the market steadied. American Telephone was hardest the sat 429,106 barrels. Reports to hit, going to 140 i-4, the lowest since Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters showed 1926 when it touched 139 5-8. The pipelines carried 431,470 barrels point Ics. Woolworth, Eastman, made on 1,927 wells, theree less than Consolidated Gas, American Tobac- General Wolters predicted would be Wooiworth, Eastman, made on 1,927 wells, theree less than

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

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Supt. Fisher to Address Council

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