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Looks like dog days are here Ever since we mentioned other day that poisoning of dogs in the N. Frost street sector wasn't such a nice piece of business, calls have been coming in about our canine friends.

One piece of mail had to do with the pups. . . Another telephone message said that dogs are nice and all that, but that they do make it tough for some folk to sleep when they bark at night.

Mrs. W. H. Vanderburg, of Pam-and goes like this:

★ ★

I wonder if Christ had a little black dog
All curly and wooly like mine,
With two silky ears and a nose round
and wet
And two eyes brown and tender that
shine.

I'm sure if He had, that that little black Mog Knew right from the first He was God.
That he needed no proofs that Christ
was divine
But just worshiped the ground that He
trod.

I'm afraid that He hadn't because I have read How He prayed in the garden alone. For all of His friends and disciples had fled, Even Peter, the one called a stone.

And oh! I am sure that that little black

dog With a heart so tender and warm Would never have left Him to suffer alone, But creeping right under His arm Would have licked those dear fingers in

agony clasped.
And counting all favors but loss,
When they took Him away would have
trotted behind
And followed Him quite to the cross.
—Elizabeth Gardner Reynolds.

* * *

And while we're on the subject

And, while we're on the subject... you've all heard the remark. "since Hector was a pup". . . and we'll bet dollars to doughnuts there isn't one in ten of you knows any- of Irun. thing about Hector.

So, in the future when anyone says, "since Hector was a pup," it will be possible to pin a date on this famous Hector, for the first dog of that name was registered with The American Kennel Club in 1893.

This original Hector was a Boston the stud book. He was owned by Joseph A. Locke of Chicago, but had been bred in Boston, by George H.
Huse, and was born on July 19.
Stepin throughout the night and 1891. So it is 45 years since Hector Spain, throughout the night and was a pup.

The information regarding Hector came into prominence during a survey and listing which the K. C. has just completed of the first dogs registered in all the 105 breeds now recognized by the governing body of pure-bred dogs. Hector was the first Boston terrier admitted to the stud book although the breed then had been in existence for nearly a decade

Despite the fact that in recent years the Boston terrier has been the most popular of dogs in the Bandit Charged With the radio service which today is an United States, the originators of this new breed had a difficult time gaining recognition for it. The early trouble was principally in finding a name. It started as the "Round Head," but was known by such other names as "bull and terrier," and "Boston Bull."

The famous Hector's pedigree is given as: by Bixby's Toney ex Dimple, by Pippo ex Betsy, by Watterman's Tatters ex Colburn's Madge. Pippo by Townsend's Sprig ex Goode's Lilly. Toney by Tommy ex Wrinkles, by Town-send's Spring ex Goode's Lilly. Tommy by Barnard's Mike ex Simpson's Topsy. Color-brindle and white.

possible to trace Hector all the way slain May 26, 1936, but that the by Robert C. Hooper of Boston, and of conviction. bitch, Gyp, owned by Edward Burnett of Southboro, Mass. Judge jail in October, 1936. He was arwas a cross between an English rested in Nashviille, Ark. but esbulldog and a white English ter- caped jail there before being rerier. He was a dark brindle with a turned to Oklahoma. He has served white stripe in the face. Gyp was terms in two federal penitentiaries white. The mating of Judge and and one at the Granite. Okla., re Gyp was the first step in the start- formatory. ing of the breed known as the Bos ton terrier.

For this information about Hector, we are indebted to Arthur F. Jones, a member of The Amer ican Kennel Club.

A few telephone calls have come our direction since Tuesday's column got into circulation. .

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Heard . .

That a local insurance agent visited every member of the junior chamber of commerce this morning ofspecial rates on "charlie insurance following yesterday's softball game. Another battle is being arranged so business should

10 PAGES TODAY

ANARCHISTS TAKE OVER DEFENSE OF LAST STRETCH

BY ROBERT B. PARKER Jr. Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press: BEHOBIE, France, Sept. 3.—Anarchists leading desperate government defenders with their backs to the wall blocked insurgent infantry advance today along the last stretch

The rebels failed to gain an inch despite violent onslaughts against

the Bay of Biscay city. Anarchists took over command of the government forces after Socialist leaders proposed tentative surrender Sixty fascist hostages were marched to a cemetery at Iron, reports reach-

ing here said, and shot.

One six-inch shell scored a direct hit on a rebel machine gun crew and screams of the wounded echoed 500 MACKENZIE WILL yards to the spot in France where this correspondent stood.

Bidassoa river highway and through parallel corn fields, the sound of gunfire resounding through the hills. The insurgent infantry, shielded by armored cars, had essayed a "susoldiers pushed into action at 11 a m., moving forward to join the fascist and advance guard in the streets of the

> Five armored cars, spraying machine gun fire, led the march down the exposed river road. More than 1.000 rebel reinforce-

> in the river road awaiting their turn to move down the battle-scarred up his duties here and leave for highway. Government batteries, meanwhile,

> defenders. Lively fusilades of shots between both artillery and infantry forces both artillery and infantry forces casting stations in Cleveland, Ohio.

early morning.

LIPSCOMB ASKS **CHANCE TO TRY** PETE TRAXLER

Attempt to Kill Storekeeper

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 3 (A)-Col Charles W. Daley, superintendent of the state crime bureau, said today efficers of Lipscomb, Tex. have asked that Pete Traxler, 28 Oklahoma desperado, be returned there for prosecution on a charge of attempt to kill a storekeeper.

Traxler is in the McAlester peni tentiary hospital, convalescing from wounds he received when he was shct down and captured by a posse of 100 near Canadian, Tex., May 9,

Daley said that Traxler is charged Back of the pedigree listed, it is George Loper, of Pauls Valley, Okla., back to a dog named Judge, owned county attorney there was not sure

Traxler fled from the Pauls Valley

Locations for building a lake and recreation grounds near Pampa will The tenor be studied by a Board of City Development committee appointed by President John Roby. The committee met this morning and approved the plan.

The committee is headed by C. H. Walker with Ivy Duncan, Travis Lively, Tom Smalling, Dick Hughes, Farris Oden, Arthur Teed and Otto

Studer as members. Suggestions will be welcomed by the committee. Any person who knows of a suitable location, or who has ideas as to methods of procedure, may get in touch with members of the committee or with Garnet Reeves, manager of the BCD.

To Leave City



Station KPDN, today announced his resignation to become effective Sept. 15. MacKenzie will leave Pampa to become manager Radio Station KTEM at Temple.

his correspondent stood. Both sides banged away down the

preme attack" against Irun. Foot KPDN Mamager Resigns To Become Head of KTEM

Station KPDN here since its in-More than 1,000 rebel reinforcements were massed around a curve the theory reed awaiting their turn. Texas.

Temple about Sept. 15. He came to Pampa last February poured shells onto rebel positions outside Irun as strong reinforceto the launching of a new station on terrier, and he carried No. 28814 in defenders been a member of the staff of

> He has had many years of radio experience. Upon his arrival in Pampa last Government forces attempted a February it fell to the task of Mr. counter-attack against the rebels in Behobie early today but gained no Hebobie early today but gained no Heb acquired for KPDN remains today

> > One of the features which Mr MacKenzie inaugurated at KPDN, and which gave his radio personality to listeners, was the program of 'Thoughts For You and Me." a daily 30-minute period of reveries and memories, which he personally conducted.

The Borger studios of KPDN was a brain-child of Mr. MacKenzie, who laid the plans and groundwork for integral part of Borger's daily life. A successor has not yet been chosen to fill the vacancy left by the resig-

PAMPANS INVITED TO

Pampans have been invited to atthe Denwerth church tonight at 8 ed by Mrs E E Gething this morn-

Cars will leave from the City Hall 7:15 o'clock. The goodwill committees of the chambers of commerce will be in charge. The social is to raise funds for con-truction of an additional Sunday school to the Denworth church

Death Hovers Over Coach's Youngest And Then Departs

Death momentarily visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odus Mitchell last night when they held the body of their youngest child, Ice, in their arms and watched turning black. Presence of mind and knowledge of first aid turned death into life as a physician was enroute to the home. Today little Jce. 2, lies in a local hospital with an excellent chance to recover. He smiles at his parents and brother, Shields.

medel patient. Food poisoning was blamed for the near death of the child, who returned late last night from football camp where his father had charge of the Pampa high school football squad. Something the child ate on the home trip yesterday was believed the cause of the illness. Maryln also was lightly ill, but quickly recovered Other members of the family were not affected.

sister, Maryln, and is a

FORCED DOWN IN IRE-LAND BECAUSE OF **FUEL SHORTAGE**

LLWYNCELYN, Carmarthenshire, South Wales, Sept. 3-Harry Richman and Dick Merrill, American airmen out for a round trip, Atlantic-spanning speed test, land-ed in a South Wales field today, cut of gasoline but safe.

Flying "about 11,000 feet high all the way," Richman and his veteran pilot sped across the Atlantic from New York in less than 16 hours to outshine the speed feats of an imposing list of ocean pilots. "It was a comfy trip,' 'said Rich

man, not a whit perturbed by landing 175 miles short of his Croydon airdrome goal. "We are not going to fly back to America right away." Unhurt and with their powerful, low-wing monoplane, the "Lady Peace," undamaged, the Americans came down in a field near here at around 4:15 p. m. (10:15 a. m., eastern standard time), after flying about 3,900 miles in approximately 18 hours and 38 minutes

They had, however, been reported off the western Irish coast 15 hours and 40 minutes after their takeoff from Floyd Bennett field, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon.

The first word they were Ireland came at 1:17 p. m. (7:17 a. and came at 1:17 p. m. (7:17 a. rastern standard time), from FOOD WILL BE Bob MacKenzie, manager of Radio m., castern standard time), from Dingle Bay, on the southwestern tip of the Shamrock isle.

A thousand worried spectators had waited under heavy skies at Croy-Mr. MacKenzie expects to wind don for some sign of the plane. which ran into hard rains at the eastern end of its journey. Finally, a telephone in the air-

port communications office jangled. It was Richman, calling from Llwyncelyn Reached at this tiny village, later,

Richman declared: The plane ran beautifully. "We didn't see the Atlantic for more than an hour at a time.

"All the way, we flew at about 11,000 feet.

LANCE WEBB TO TAKE ABILENE **CHURCH PULPI**

To Be Succeeded by Bratcher of Skelly

The Rev. Lance Webb, pastor of Mcnere, will leave next week for Abiene, where he has been assigned as ninister of a new church planned ployables primarily for students of McMurry

Rev. H. H. Bratcher, now pastor of the Community church at Skellytown, it was announced today by the Rev. Sam Barcus of Clarendon, presiding elder.

Final services of Mr Webb's minstry here will be conducted Sunday, one-day old infant on the outskirts at Harrah Chapel in the morning of O'Brien brought murder charges and at McCullough church in the today against a 30-year-old woman evening. Congregations of both churches will join in a rally and made an autopsy and reported barbecue supper Monday evening as to County Attorney B. C. Chapman a farewell expression of appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Webb. He will been killed by blows on the head. conduct the regular mid-week serv- A heavy stone was lying on the ice at Harrah Chapel this evening.

Crushed skull of the infant when two youths discovered the body in a half years ago, first as assistant field.

The woman charged was held in a In that position, he started serving hospital at Knox City under guard

charge of First Methodist church. and was assigned as their pastor when they were made a separate charge. Mr. and Mrs. Webb each made places for themselves in the social and eligious life of the city. Mr. Webb is a member of the Kiwanis club, in

which he has been especially active n welfare projects. See NO. 3, Page 6



WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, visited here today included the post probably showers tonight and Fri- office, courthouse and county bureau

Face to Face at Des Moines, Ia.





Thousands of Middle Westerners crowded Des Moines, the gaily deca glimpse of President Roosevelt.

right, and Gov. Alfred M. Landon at a history-making meeting of the rival presidential candidates.

wonder what will be Landon's approach after the President makes

Bodies of Six Mine Blast Victims Found; Seek Others

DISTRIBUTED TO **FAMILIES HERE**

Commodity Truck to Be Here Sept. 10 and 22

Surplus commodities will be distributed to unemployed relief clients month it was announced today by Ed Saunders, 40, and Julius Mc-"Everything went according to Miss Willie Baines, county welfare Shane, 45, both negroes.

The commodity truck will be in LATE according to information received today by Miss Baines from J. Rowland, of Amarillo, commodity supervisor in WPA district 16. Miss Baines said that it is im-

portant that all clients be at distribution points in Pampa, McLean and Alanreed on the dates named. The surplus commodities, including flour, canned meat, vegetables, milk, prunes and onions, will be distributed to 88 families in Gray county. In these families 436 persons will receive benefits of the dis-

tribution. All persons on the eligible list Sept. I will be served, Miss Baines Cullough-Harrah Methodist churches said. Commodities are distributed ceived a WPA check and to unem-

His place here will be filled by the MURDER CHARGE FILED

HASKELL, Sept. 3 (A)-The discovery of the decomposed body of a

the new McCullough and Harrah Officers said she was married and churches while they were under the separated from her husband.

FEDERAL RECORDS IN

Two employes of the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Prog-Both are returning to their alma ress Administration at Amarillo were in Pampa today making a check of all federal records in the city.

The Writers' Project, which also assembled throughout the nation nistorical and geographical information for the American Guide, now is engaged in a thorough check of all ederal records in every county in he Un:ted States.

This information will be compiled and sent to Washington. Offices of criminal identification.

LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 3 (AP)-SECOND APPEAL Weary rescue workers brought the surface of the MacBeth mine today. raising the known death list from an explosion to six, and spurring the hunt for four men trapped in More than 100 feet of rock and

were certain all were dead. Rain drenched a haggard crowd at the mouth of the mine while Workers the workers underground moved forward inch by inch, hampered by falling timbers and gas fumes.

The bodies brought out this afterin Gray county on three days this noon were identified as those of day by Miss Willie Baines, Gray ference this afternoon. county welfare worker.

CLEMENTON N I Sept 3 (P)-With the British in full rout all whereby school supplies can be obaround except in one match, Johnny Goodman of Omaha led Hector Thomson, British amateur cham-pion, 2-up and 9 to go in their 36hole Walker cup singles golf match

CLEMENON, N. J., Sept. 3 (P)-Reynolds Smith of Dallas led what the school year. Children in the looked another Walker Cup triumph family range in age from 15 to eight oday by defeating Alec Hill of the British forces, 11 and 9, in their 36-hole singles golf match.

CLEMENTON, N. J., Sept. 3 (A)-Routing their British foes with decisive victories, the United States today won the Walker cup, emblematic of international team golf supremacy. Victory in the fight they never have lost since the amateur was started in 1922, was clinched by Charley Yates of Atlanta who fin ished the winning point with a 8 to 7 triumph over J. Morton Dykes.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Here is a flower for Mrs. Mari

an Walstad on her eighty-ninth pirthday, today! A pioneer on three frontiers, Iowa, Kansas and Texas. Seventy-two years ago next January 1, she married at a little country church near Dramen, Norway, and she was 17 years old when Abe Lincoln was

shot in Ford's theater . . . She and her four children walked up the gangplank of a steamer at Christiana and said good-bye to Norway. She knew not a word of English but she had a piece of paper on which was written her usband's address and after

frightening, almost heart-break ing experiences the bit of paper finally took her to her husband who had come to America on a sailing vessel a year before. From Iowa to Kansas and then to Ochiltree county in 1886 with 150 head of cattle. Then to the

ranch on the Canadian. Besides

her eight children, there are

now more than 100 grand-chilren and great-grand-children. With respect and devotion we salute Grandma Walstad on her eighty-ninth birthday!

FOR CHILDREN'S

dirt separated the rescue teams from the four. Officials said they School Pupils Need Garments, Say

> A second appeal for clothing for needy school children was made to-lay before the President at their con-

peal issued two weeks ago, but that Kansas. there still is further need of clothing for boys Winter coats and shoes are need-

ed. Unless the shoes are in fairly good shape, Miss Baines stated, they fail to fill the need.
P.-T. A. and Red Cross officials are endeavoring to work out a plan

tained for children in indigent fam-Miss Baines today related the case of one Pampa woman who had taken the responsibility to buy complete outfits for five school children in one family and has pledged to se that they are properly clothed for

Men's clothing is also needed at the county relief headquarters, Miss Baines said. Donations may be sent to the relief office on the third floor of the courthouse

James Horace Duncan, of LeFors, was among 193 University of Texas general in the city's immediate visudents who received master's decinity. gree at summer commencement ex-

required to complete a certain deluge at Anton, near there. amount of work in both a major and minor subject, and to write a thesis embodying results of original re-rillo, .01; El Paso, .57; San Antonio.

thesis dealt with "The Cost Problem Angelo, .14. of School Bus Transportation with Special Reference to the Panhandle Oil Area of Texas.

U S. WALKER CUP TEAM

team led Great Britain in seven they hadn't had but one quarrel is matches and was tied in the eighth that time, but explained it was still at the half-way mark in the 36hole singles battle at Pine Valley celebrated a wedding anniversary

Victors, 2 to 0, in yesterday's foursomes, and needing only an even split in today's singles, prospects for a ninth consecutive victory in the cup matches were brighter than their quota . . ever. Scotty Campbell of Seattle ningham and Dick Kennedy who was the only American who failed argued in the street an hour the to get an advantage at noon, Jack other night on the subject: it is not McLean veteran Scot, holding him necessary to have license to shoot McLean, veteran Scot, holding him necessary to have license

TO SIT BACK AND AB-SORB SITUATION **AS IT GROWS**

DES MOIES, Iowa., Sept. 3 (AP) President Roosevelt and Alf M. Landon met today in the office of Gov. Clyde L. Herring of Iowaan extraordinary face-to-face encounter between two presidential

.DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 3 (P)-President Roosevelt arrived in Des Moines at noon today for his drouth conference with Alf M. Landon and officials of midwestern states.

A crowd estimated at 10,000 by Highway Patrol Chief John Hattery cheered the President as he appeared on the rear platform of his

Governor Landon was expected an hour later. He stopped at Leon, Ia., for a shave at 10:30 a. m. (CST) after a 200-mile automobile drive from Topeka.

The President entered his automobile immediately to be driven to the statehouse, scene of the conference.

Governor Clyde L. Herring and Mayor Joe Allen of Des Moines rode with Mr. Roosevelt.

Streets along the route were lined with spectators. When he first appeared, cavalry buglers sounded a salute to the

Cavalrymen lined the streets for a block at the station.

Members of the President's party ollowed in other official cars.

Mr. Roosevelt, Herring said, might remain in the background" during

the discussions. He added: "I understand Mr. Roosevelt's aides will do most of the talking while the President himself sits back and absorbs the situation as it develops.' At the statehouse, Herring said, Mr. Roosevelt would take up the problems of five states-Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kan-

The President, reaching the climactic point of his 3,000-mile tour of the arid areas at Des Moines, may receive a sheaf of drouth relief plans

prepared by Governor Landon. The Republican presidential nominee some months ago advocated a state-federal water conscrvation pro-

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 3 (AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon left at 6:17 a. m. today (CST) on a 250-mile automobile drive to Des Moines, Iowa, and a drouth conference with President

Roosevelt. He was accompanied by four advisers, and reporters and photographers in a motor caravan of half

a dozen cars. Drouth relief ideas expressed publicly by the governor, on previous occasions, were studied for a clue to the undisclosed suggestions he may

Miss Baines stated that there has been good response to the first apbeen g The Republican presidential nomi-During the 1934 drouth Landon addition to his suggestion for a fed-

> istration, proposed a "non-profit sharing corporation" to make feed loans to distressed stockmen and

eral-state water conservation admin-

See NO. 4, Page 6 THREE INCHES OF **Rain**

DALLAS, Sept. 3 (P) - Parched sections of Texas received cooling rains yesterday and last night. Falls reached drenching proportions in & few areas Wichita Falls citizens looked at

cloudy skies today and hoped fervently overcast conditions would preduce an addition to the .02 of an inch shower recorded early, the first moisture since July 5.

A 1.22 inch deluge at Plainview night brought welcome relief from a drouth of many weeks. The Plainview Herald said as much as

three inches fell in a 30 square mile

area south of there and rains were

Lubbock reported scattered rains over the south plains area with .42 Each candidate for the degree was inches in the city itself and a heavy

Showers were general over the search work in some particular phase
of his major subject.

Ol; Albany, .02; Muleshoe, .50;
Memphis, .12; Lamesa, .23; Claren-Duncan majored in education. His don, .14; Kerville, .02; and San

The weather bureau here forecast cloudy and showery conditions in West Texas and the western portion of East Texas.

I Saw . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright the CLEMENTON, N. J., Sept. 3. (P) other day. They said it was their.

The United States Walker Cup sixth wedding anniversary. He said

> the other day. To Charles Cun-

doves in your own county

New Officers Take Charge of Years Work in Church Union

Home Missions Are Studied in Two Societies

Retiring officers made their reports, and new officers outlined plans for the coming year at a gen eral meeting of Central Baptist Missignary union yesterday. All circles

of her leadership through the year. Mrs. J. L. Barnard was in charge of a missionary lesson on work of selected carnations for its patrol Christian schools in the south. She crest. was assisted by Mrs. John O. Scott,

MRS. POPE DIRECTS PRESBYTERIAN STUDY

P National missions which are supported by the Texas Presbyterian Feted Visitors Synod were studied in an interesting program by the Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church yester day, following a lesson on foreign work of the synod at the last meet-

Mrs. Dave Pope was in charge of the program. Mrs. J. M. McDonald told of the work of Indian missionaries at the Menaul school in Albu- who have visited in Pampa for sevquerque, N. M.; Mrs. Claude Ledrick eral weeks, left yesterday for their ner. J. D. Badley, and Louis and Stennis of work among Mexicans at San Antonio and Mrs. R. F. Dirk-sen of the Presbyterian hospital in Euring their stay they were recipthe Home of Neighborly Service in San Juan, Puerto Rico. letter from the Rev. Harry

Romig, missionary in Shantung. China, was read by Mrs. Pope. Mrs. B. G. Blonkvist conducted the devotional, sketching the life of Fanny Crosby, blind writer of many Hicks, Clifford Braly, George Walfavorite hymns. The group sang one

In the business session, plans were made for a series of cake sales to add to the treasury. Arrs. John Andrews will be in charge of the first sale, on Sept. 12.

Mrs. W. M. Craven and Mrs Andrews were hostesses to the 22 members and three guests, Mmes O. D. Davis, Harry Todd, and Frank

HORACE MANN P-TA

The executive board of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association is called to meet at 2:30 tomorrow aft-ernoon at the school building. This will be the first session of the fall. and will be in charge of Mrs. George

Frank Hill, district court clerk, as between Taylor, Belton and and his family have returned from Planc and in the Amarillo and Lubweek's vacation in Fort Worth and bock sections.

POPULAR MUSIC TAUGHT Winn Method Also Classical Music

MRS. W. L. BRUMMETT



SCHOOL ENROLS 685 TO START Girl Scout WHEELER TERM

New Subjects To Be

Offered in High

School

WHEELER, Sept. 3.-School start-

ed Monday with an enrolment of 685.

Three new subjects, typing, agricul-

ture, and manual training, are of-

fered in the high school this term.

Progressive Party

A group of friends gathered at the

Methodist church Monday evening

for a progressive party. They went to the homes of Misses Irene Hunt,

Parilee Clay, Ruth Barr, and Mar-

tha Alice Wiley for games. At the

Wiley home they were served re-

In the party were Misses Bonnie

Adams, Ruth Fave Garrison, Ferrol

Ficke, Ruth and Lula Barr. Mildred

Platton, Wave Wallace, Lois Ficke

and the hostesses; Messrs. Levell Jaco, W. J. Ford, H. E. Yeung, Alvis

Guy Robinson, Joe Field Meek

Weeks, Farrell Wallace, O. D. Con-

Clas. Is Entertained.

Mrs. J. E. Kirby's class of the

Methodist church enjoyed a slumber party last Wednesday night on the back lawn of the church. Present

were Genevieve Britt, Martha, Jane

Shipman, Martha Alice Wiley, Irene

Personal.

and son have returned from a vaca-

tion trip to Fort Worth and other

cities of Texas. They were accom-

panied by Will Green of Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ficke returned

FRESH FILLING

OF COOKIE JAR

Add Interest to

Supply

Department of Home Ecnomics,

Texas State College for Women.) Denton, Sept. 3.—In many families

oly will add a new interest.

IS SUGGESTED

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pennington

Lois Ficke, and Mrs. Kirby

Junior Jamison, LaVole Cole,

Herbert Whitiner, Amos Page

freshments.

Mrs. G. C. Stark took office as president to succeed Mrs. A. B. Cecil.
At the close of the hour. Mrs. Cecil was presented a gift in appreciation

A new presented a state of the hour of t

A new member, Betty Ann Jengins, was welcomed. The third patrol

Girls attending were France Mrs. F. L. Anderson, Mrs. Emil Wil- Deering. Blanche Day, Clarabelle thams, and Mrs. Stark, who discussed Jones, Annabelle Lard. Billy Jo Hilliard. Cleola Smith, Thelma Mrs. Wood Overall presented the Thompson, Alma Watkins, Mary Lou devotional talk to open the program. Douglas. Adults present were Mrs R. K. Douglas and Mrs. Clarence

Leave for Home In New York City

of colored missionaries at Mary Al- home in New York City. They have Georgia Cain of Briscoe. been guests of her parents. Judge

ients of many social courtesies. Bridge and dancing parties, barbepicnics, and horseback riding were featured in the entertainments

Hunt, Bonnie Adams, Ferrol Ficke, Lula Barr, Ruth Faust, Ruth Barr, Hostesses included Mmes. H. H. stad, Vance King, and Misses Mable Davis, Jay Flannagan, and Flor ence Jackson

STAIN IS NOW ASSURED

Friday from a week in Fort Worth DALLAS, Sept. 3 (P)-The Texas and Dallas. Dental society was assured today of support from the U.S. Public Health service in a fight on "brown tooth stain" among children.

Dr. H. T. Dean, dental surgeon of the federal health body, said water causing mottled enamel was found in 338 areas in the United States, 94 of which were in Texas He named the principal Texas areas as between Taylor, Belton and

Ed Taylor of the state bureau of dental health said that the newly New Varieties Will organized bureau would aid in locating water affecting children's

Dr. Walter T. McFall of Nashville urged common sense diets and control of between-meal eating and brushing of teeth after breakfast

care of children's teeth Why Gulf is the gas



Goodby, Vacation; Hello, School!



Mother's relieved smile and the sad farewell to Towser tell the old story - the youngsters are going back to school. Similar scenes are being re-enacted throughout Amer-

ica as boys and girls turn their back on vacation joys for another session of pencils, books, "teachers' sassy looks,"

WOMEN WILL STUMP LAND AS

BY SIGRID ARNE

nine invasion of barber-shops will cal science. She is devoting her sum-Miss Louise Craig of Panhandle have an excellent opportunity this mer vacation to campaign speeches

olitical headquarters.

Women's clattering high heels and Wyoming's first woman governor. She political headquarters. perfumed frills will be just as prom- became vice chairman of the Demo inent in political sanctums as the cratic national committee in 1929 traditional campaign cigar. Political and in 1932 made a wide swing chieftains are making such a deter-through the West for Roosevelt. chieftains are making such a deter-nined bid for the women's vote that toth Democrats and Republicans have set up special women's divisions. Gifted women speakers will soon be Gifted women speakers will soon be

Republican Slate.

Young John Hamilton, Republican government inforration service. national chairman, says he takes women in politics as a matter of course. "I grew up thinking of women as voters," he has said. Genial "Jim" Farley in the Demo-

cratic camp convinced the feminine cookies are almost a daily staple. rank-and-file in his party early this and children of Borger are visiting year of his regard when he ordered her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tas Crow-Perhaps a few suggestions for varieties with which to replenish the supprecinct up to make syre of 50-50 presentation for women on governugar, 2 eggs, 1 T cream, 2½ c cake ing boards.

flour (sifted before measuring), 2 t Women civic leaders are reciprobaking powder, 1 t flavoring. Cream cating by placing themselves at the butter, add sugar and beat until beck-and-call of their parties.

The Republicans will put a troup light, add beaten eggs and cream.
Sift flour and baking powder together, and add, then add flavoring. clude Mrs. E. E. "Dolly" Gann, sister Chill dough, then roll and cut in of the late Vice President Curiis; Mrs. minutes in hot oven at 475.

Filled Cookies—I c chopped raisins, figs, or dates, 1 c sugar, 2 T flour, juice ½ lemon, ¼ c boiling water. Cook together until thick. Cool. For cookie dough use sugar cookie recips.

Juna Cantacuzene - Grant, grand-daughter of President Grant; Mrs. Mar will atten week of the Alphi Chi s the university. Mrs. Man her of the National Honor of the Alpha Chi Omega.

Democratic List. in rounds. Put teaspoon filling on round of cookie dough. Cover this ly" Dawson, the New York social with another round of cookie dough worker who turned poltical organand press edges together. Bake 10 izer; Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to the guest of Miss Dona Pursley this to 12 minutes in a hot oven at 475 Denmark; Harriett Elliott, dean of week women at the University of North Date Bars-5 egg yolks, 1 c cake Carolina; Nellie Tayloe Ross, director flour (sifted before measuring), 5 of the mint, and Mrs. Blair Banister, Holt Barber and Miss Juanita

pound chopped dates. 11/2 c chopped States. Beat egg yolks until light, add sugar and salt, mix thoroughly. Sift flour baptism of fire in some profession or families attended the funeral service

flour, rubbing well through flour so stood by the side of her brother in as to separate them. Add to the his political work, blossoming into a egg and sugar mixture. Fold in the national speaker who attracted thoustiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into sands to hear her in the 1932 cam-vey Carr left Wednesday morning

pan until cool. Cut in bars 1 by 3 Russia when the revolution broke inches and roll in powdered sugar. She will oppose any change of the Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

Russia when the revolution broke where he will be a sophomore at constitution before patriotic societies. Spritz Cookies: 1 c butter, 2-3 c among which she is well known.

sugar, 3 egg yolks, 2½ c cake flour (sifted before measuring), 1 t allowed before measuring), 1 t allowed before measuring. Cream butter, add congress. She started as a girlar Tech college. sugar, mix thoroughly. Add beaten secretary and is now a rich widow egg yolks, then flour and flavoring. withwith a law degree she took out Pie and Ice Cream Fill cookie press, force through in of simple desire to be doing some-

cookie sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes | Margaret Culkin Banning has dozen novels behind her, and a po-Peanut cookies: 2 c brown sugar, litical philosophy which revolves c butter. 2 eggs. 3 c cake or pastry around the advice to join some party (sifted before measuring), 1 t and reform from within soda, 1 t cream of tartar, 1 c chopped peanuts. Cream butter, add sugar returning to congress since 1924. She to Pampans.

and beaten eggs, sift flour, soda and will tell political rallies about her ream of tartar together and add. worry over higher taxes. Mix thoroughly. Add chopped pea-nuts. Chill dough then roll out and man's organizer. She was drafted cut or form in rolls size of small for the Alfred E. Smith campaign tumbler. Chill until firm, slice and in 1928 by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, place on greased baking sheet. Bake and since then has built a nation-10 to 12 minutes at 475 degrees. wide organization of Democratic wo-

Mrs. Owen To Campaign. DALLAS, Sept. 3 (P)-A Waco Mrs. Owen, who was recently marcotton seed farm (Lankart) an- ried to Capt. Boerge Rohde, of Dennounced plans today for a cotton mark, will spend her leave of abshow at the Texas Centennial expo-sition. The announcement said top paigning. She inherited much of prizes of \$50 each would be given the speaking magic of her father, producers of the best stalks and best William Jennings Bryan, and she bolls exhibited and that \$50 in additional awards would be divided ment, experience gained during her among exhibitors in each division, service in the House

Harriett Elliott is doubly WASHINGTON (P)—He-men who howled a few years ago at the femi-she has spent as a professor in politi-

"view with alarm" around Mrs. Ross downed her first dose of

minently displayed on political women to politics and government ents who visited there on open since the war days when she was a day to become members of the member of the writing staff in the

Miami News

MIAMI, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Drew Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. O'Loughl and Mrs. W. E. O'Loughlin returned Tuesday evening from a few days

Howard Man of Pampa left Wednes day morning for Columbia. Mo where Mrs. Man will attend the rush week of the Alphi Chi sorority at the university. Mrs. Man is a member of the National Honor Society

Miss Era Belle Watkins of Can-

Mmes. C. B. Locke Jr., Pedro Dial egg whites, 1 t baking powder, 1 assistant treasurer of the United Haynes were Amarillo visitors Mon

W. H. and M. M. Craig Jr. and and baking powder together three as civic leaders.

times. Add dates and nuts to the For thirty years "Dolly" Gann sister-in-law at Wheeler Wednesday for their brother Dan Craig and

greased in to 1 inch in thickness, palgn.

When taken from oven let stand in Mrs. Cantacuzene-Grant was in they will attend the Centennial

Supper Is Tonight

DENWORTH, Sept. 3. - Tonight there will be a pie and ice cream supper at the Denworth Community church, to which the public is invited. A special invitation is issued

The entertainment is sponsore by the Sunday school to benefit a fund for adding classrooms to the church building.

Walter H. Noel and Verda Lee Meadows, both of Pampa; Charles H. Moore and Myrtle Floye Meredith, both of Pampa.

Lorene McClintock Teacher of Piano Enrollment begins Aug. 31 429 N. Russell St. Phone 430

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BISHOP SEAMAN

WILL INSTALL

NEW MINISTER

Bishop E. C. Seaman will officiate Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service in St. Matthew's chapel of the Protestant Episcopal church, 707 W. Browning street, at which time he will install Rev. Robert J. Snell as minister in charge of the congre-

The brief service of institution will be followed by a 10-minute sermon by the bishop on the theme,
"Ministers of Christ," after which the newly instituted minister will deliver a pastoral address of equal ength and then administer the holy

the delivery of the keys to the church building by the warden, C. P. Buckler, as well as the delivery pastoral authority by the bishop Music will be in charge of Mrs. Frank M. Perry and the offerfory solo will be by Bernard Meyer of Amarillo, who will sing Samuel Liddle's arrangement of "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings."

Episcopalians from Amarillo, Bor-er, Wheeler, and other places in this missionary district are expected. Proir to the institution will be the regular instruction hour of the church school under the direction of Rev. Mr. Snell, beginning at 9:5.

Mrs. Prigmore Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. O. M. Prigmore entertained Eight Hearts contract club Tuesday afternoon at the Eagle buffet. Mrs. Jim White, and Mrs. Claude Matching cards and tallies gaily Ledrick. lecorated with butterflies were used for the games.
Mrs. Frank Roach made high C. T. Hunkapillar, W. M. Craven Alex Schneider, L. N. McCullough

core, Mrs. George Nix, a guest, second high, Mrs. Paul Sharum low. and Mrs. Dallas Culwell received the traveling prize. Other players were Mrs. George Nix, a guest, second high, Mrs. Paul Sharum low, and Mrs. Dallas Culwell received the traveling prize. Other players were Mrs. George hSarum, Mrs. Fred Bozeman, Miss Verna Fox, and the

Sandwiches and iced drinks were erved after the hour of bridge.

Committee Enrols 63 P-TA Members Before Term Opens

Enrollment of 63 members today association. Further enrollment will be made at

season, Tuesday evening. Serving on the committee are Mmes. L. E. Keck, F. D. Blanton, and Lopis Tarpley

the association's first meeting of this

Abiathar was a Hebrew priest in the time of David.

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broken the law by failing to show

currency she carried on entering

Amusu Club and

Guests Play at

Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. M. Mc-Donald, who was hostess at her

home for three tables of players

Special guests were Mrs. Jim Collins

Members present were Mmes. J. M. Dodson, Dick Walker, Siler Faulkner,

guests in the games which were fol-

ewed by delicious refreshments.

Charles Thut, and Ray Hagan.

the country

was said to have unwittingly

SHOWER GIVEN TO COMPLIMENT BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Robertson Is Honoree at Party Recently

Miss Lenice Chaffin and Mrs. T. H. Chaffin entertained at their home Monday complimenting Miss Beulah Robertson, whose marriage to Love Ruckman will be an event of next week.

Rooms were decorated in pink white, colors that were repeated in the dainty refreshment course served to about 40 guests.

A huge basket, also pink and white, held the gifts which Betty and George Saunders brought to the bride-elect to be displayed to the friends present.

CRITICALLY INJURED

GRAND SALINE, Tex., Sept. 3 (A)

The accidental discharge of a nall caliber gun in the hands of his cousin critically injured Edward Ferrell, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ferrell of near Van last The consin, J. D. Ferrell, was trying to extract a lodged shell when the guns was discharged. The boys were returning from a hunting

McDonald Home

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or atrains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood, Most pcople pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Mrs. Hunkapillar scored high for members, and Mrs. Collins high for diziness.

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A College Girl's **Evening**



New Fall Styles (As illustrated above)

A-26

A double-duty event dress of Accra Crepe with a novelty gold belt. It is lovely without the detachable tunic as it is with it. An outstanding example of practicability in a model with a dual personality. Violet, Blue, Black and Green. Misses sizes 10 to 20.

A formal gown of Acera Crepe with elaborate quilting on the shoulders and at the neck. A self cord makes the little bows through the rhinestone buttons. Black, Blue and Brown.

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JAPAN TAKES LEAD IN NAVAL BUILDING RACE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)-An increase in the submarine strength of the world's sea powers to nearly one-third more tonnage than permitted by existing naval treatles was forecast today by Jap-an's announcement that it will retain 15,598 tons of undersea boats fuled to be scrapped by December 31.

Japanese embassy officials said today that a note on the sub-marine question had been received from Tokyo and would be transmitted to the state department soon. They said "it could be assumed' to be similar to the note presented to the British government announcing the intention of keeping tonnage sufficient for approximately 12 submarines.

The Japanese move was made in answer to Great Britain's recent invocation of the escalator clause of the London treaty of 1930. The British announced they would re-tain 40,000 tons of destroyers in addition to the 150,000 tons permitted by pact.

Any signatory nation—if it considers it necessary to its national defense—may invoke the escalator or "escape" clause and increase its strength in any category of ships by notifying the other signers. They, in turn, may make propor-

CANON, CITY, Colo., Sept. 3 (AP) —A scrawled mark—his only signa-ture—affixed to a five-page confession, may send Frank Aguilar, 33year-old WPA worker, to Colorado's lethal gas chamber for ravishing and killing Dorothy Drain, 15, of

District Attorney French L. Taylor of Pueblo announced Aguilar confessed the crime verbally last night and signed a transcript of it.

Even before the confession the district attorney had filed charges of first degree murder against Aguilar and Joseph Arridy, 21-year-old escaped inmate of a home for mental defectives. The maximum penalty in Colorado is death in the lethal gas

Arridy admitted the crime to Sheriff George Carroll of Cheyenne, Wyo., when he was arrested last week as a vagrant. He said the girl was killed with a hatchet "just for meanness" Carroll said Arridy's confession ac

YREKA, Calif., Sept. 3 (AP)—Weary man hunters plodded over remote search for John H. and Coke T. Brite, named by a coroner's jury as the slayers of three men-by shooting in the back.

But although the hunt continued, leaders admitted that it would not be difficult for the brothers to remain hidden in the wilderness until snow drives them out. In a tense atmosphere a coroner's

jury last night neard the story of events leading up to the Sunday morning gun fight at Horse Creek in which two peace officers and a vacationer were killed; heard an evewitness account of the fight; and then returned a verdict that Deputy Sheriff Martin Lange, Constable Joseph Clark, and Fred Seaborn, former naval officer, were fatally shot in the back "by John and Coke Brite with intent to commit murder."
C. C. Baker who testified he and Seaborn had an encouter with the Brites Saturday told of the fight which flared suddenly when they returned with officers and a warrant for the Brites arrest.

Truck Rams Wagon, Farmer Is Injured

CANTON, Sept. 3 (AP)-A large truck rammed the cotton wagon of Bill Ray, farmer, between here and Myrtle Springs today and critically injured the driver. The impact killed both mules. Physicians in a Terrell hospital said Ray suffered a broken back

and was not expected to live. Ray lives three miles west here. He was hauling a bale of cotton to the Myrtle Springs gin. Officers held the truck driver pending the outcome of the farm-

CHOP SUEY PTITSBURGH, Pa.—Frequenters of 69-year old Yee Kee's restaurant iscovered the chop sucy they have

been serving for 50 cents a plate was fit for a king. Yee Kee found it out, too, in police court. He admitted buying pigeons from neighborhood boys for 10 to 25 cents each.

Police Lieut, Sylvester Stochr said the boys had sold \$1,000 worth of 'kidnaped" racing pigeons, many valued at \$100 each. Yee Kee was released. The boys were turned over to juvenile court.

WATER BLAMED PARIS, Sept. 3. (P) — County health officials blamed today three new cases of typhoid fever on a

water shortage in suburban areas Read the Classified Ads today.

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Pan-American highway from Laredo to Mexico City is now open to
traffic according to a message re
NEATHS RETURN HOME

Of Houston, who had been visiting mother nad been away provisional structures over apgeneral of the Mexican Natoinal
Highway commission. Motorists had
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publishing the news fairly and impartially at al columns the principles which it believes to which it believes to be wrong, regardless of

EXAMPLE OF DISCRIMINATORY TAX UNDER REAL INCOME

In Professor Irving Fisher's pamphlet, "The Income Concept in the Light of Experience," three illustrations are given as to the wide discrepancy in taxation, under the present laws and definitions of income, on the real tuminous coal mined is used by the railroads? B. M. income tax of three brothers.

Professor Fisher uses the illustration that in case three brothers each inherited the same fortune of \$100,000.00. total output. Dr. Fisher says: "Let us assume that interest is 5% on

The first brother invests his \$100,000 so that it will field \$5,000 a year forever which he does not reinvest. obligatory. The second brother puts his in trust to accumulate at 5% primary education (four years) was for 14 years, at which time having doubled in value, is to be invested in a perpetual annuity which will yield \$10,-000 a year which this brother does not reinvest. The third percentage of illiteracy in the Rusbrother being a spendthrift type buys an annuity of \$20,- sian Empire was 69. According to 600 a year for (nearly) six years and does not reinvest, the census of 1926 it was 48.7. By According to Professor Fisher, the first has a perpetual it was less than 10 per cent income from his \$100,000 investment of \$5,000 a year. This is real income because he does not reinvest it. The second has no real income for 14 years because for the of Arabia? P. G. D. first 14 years he reinvests all his receipts and, after the cretion, truthfulness, honesty, chas-14 years, he does not reinvest his receipts which have tity, thought for others. grown until they are now \$10,000 a year; their third has real income of \$20,000 a year for the first six years and Masonic order? J. H. F. thereafter no income at all.

Dr. Fisher makes a case on the supposition that the 000. Dr. Fisher makes a case on the supposition of the income tax was 10% and that the tax was discounted in Kansas? C. G. H. advance instead of annually. Under this circumstance, the one brother who spent his income as he received it would 1870. Capital punishment was abolpay \$10,000 tax; the second brother who did not spend ished by law in 1907. any of his income for 14 years and then spent all his income would pay \$17,140 tax and the third brother who consumed the capital and income in six years would pay \$1,577.30 taxes. In other words, the saver would pay more ference Board has made a survey than ten times as much tax as a spendthrift.

From the above illustration, it is certainly important 997. that the lawmakers of the United States arrive at a true definition of what real income is so that the capital used in increasing the production of each worker need not be impaired and that the savers and the workers are thus enable to earn high wages.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher-

NEW YORK .- Since Governor Landon's trip into the thor and editor. east was neither a triumphal procession nor an obvious failure, current sizeups of its effect on the campaign are Mrs. Marjorie Post Davies' boat, goers. necessarily influenced by prejudice, guesswork and wishful thinking on the parts of his opponents and his sup-

It is in order, however, to summarize what Landon really did on this invasion, because some of the angles have who shot Theodore Roosevelt? W. been overlooked. To enumerate:

1. Landon definitely aligned himself in his Buffalo speech against New Dealers who believe a major national insane and confined in an asylum. Charles. We had breakfast there insane and confined in an asylum. ailment is the concentration of wealth and against those who believe in redistribution of income, "sharing the 2. Landon spoke out definitely on certain specific iswealth," or "soaking the rich" in one form or another.

sues and demonstrated his possession of some of the political shrewdness and courage which his friends always addition one should have have claimed for him.

3. Landon made a subtle but emphatic appeal to Rom- proof match box. A pocket knife, an Catholic voters in New York and other urban centers handkerchiefs, socks or stockings, as part of a carefully planned Republican effort to per-suade Roman Catholics that their parochial schools stand in danger because of the implications of New Deal phil- may be rolled into a sleeping bag

4. Landon's speech at West Middlesex was sour from Q. Who said, God is the perfect a vote standpoint. His speech at Chautauqua was an hon- poet who in creation acts out His est and courageous effort to serve notice on progressives own conception? L. F that he is really a liberal. His speech at Buffalo was the Browning's Paracelsus. best—at least from a political standpoint—that he has yet

5. The Chautauqua speech, his friends say, was partly was president? L. T. an effort by Landon to counteract heavy Democratic propsicians were Dr. Thomas R. Clayaganda based on the effect of Landon's budget-balancing ton and Dr. Rufus R. Hagner. His on Kansas schools

6. At Buffalo, according to neutral observers on the was Major Rhodes. sidelines, Landon dramatized the biggest and most effective issue the Republicans have in their campaigntaxes and federal expenditures.

Republicans were steamed up over both the Chautau- The Pampa Daily NEWS pays a qua speech on education and the Buffalo speech on tax- weekly salary to Frederic J. Haskin ation. Democrats admitted the former was the best public in the national capital to answer address the governor had made in the campaign and questions of fact for its readers. thought the Buffalo speech was perhaps even more ef- and forward information with no fective temporarily—but at the same time insisted they charge other than return postage. could shoot most of Landon't statements full of holes.

They will tell the world that the corporate surplus tax map, or booklet than could be conhas resulted in a billion dollars of increased income for tained in a letter. In such cases a investors through dividends. They will say that the tax small cost and handling charge is doesn't inhibit business expansion, because stockholders the only expense. receiving dividends forced out by the tax can reinvest let on Money and Its Uses. a 32their funds in the corporation if they desire.

The bid for the urban Roman Catholic vote is being nience, and the growth of its imtaken very seriously by leaders of both parties, although little booklet every day to underno one admits it and the matter is being handled very stand the news about taxes, the

The inside word among Republicans is that there will be no break between Landon and Hearst, even though the governor slammed at Hearst's pet programs in denouncing paid. Address Frederic J. Haskin, he "teachers' oath" and in opposing sales taxes as against director, Washington, D. C.

The speech on education and its defense of the Kansas educational system was a planned answer to Democratic propaganda, which says Kansas schools are in bad shape.

Edible products now are made from oils once used only in soap making, a break for bad boys who get their mouths

sudsed out and are sent to bed without supper.

Officers of Britain's Queen Mary and France's Normandie, disputing the record for the Atlantic ship crossing, both say the opposition's claims will not hold water.

Chicago optometrist claims blue or violet lights stop headaches. Drivers contend that too many red lights cause

QUESTIONS

Frederic & Haskin A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS' Infor-mation Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How many amendments to Constitution of the United States were proposed in the first hundred years of its existence? J.

A. More than 1300.

Q. What is the value of American property in Spain? E. V. W A. It is estimated at \$70,000,000. Q. What proportion of the bi-A. In 1935, the railroads of this

country used 22 per cent of the Q. Under the Soviet system are the masses becoming literate? J

A. In Soviet Russia education is Universal compulsory 1931. It is now being extended to a

Q. What are the even Pillars of Wisdom as listed in Lawrence A. They are industry, thrift, dis-

Q. How many men belong to the A. The total world membership

at present is estimated at 4,000-

A. The last execution was in Q. How much money is in the hands of credit unions in the United States? H. S.

A. The National Industrial Conof 153 credit unions. They sho total assets amounting to \$7.641.

Q. How many languages are spoken in India? E. R.

officially recognized.

Q. What was Maxim Gorky's real ame? When was he born? L P. A. His name was Alexy Maximovitch Pyeshoff. He was not sure of the date of his birth, but it was probably in 1868. He had pracdied June 18, 1936, a famous au-

Q. Where was the Sea Cloud, built? L. W.

known as the Hussar, was built in and cream. Through her hair ran 1931 at Kiel, Germany. She was odd little streaks. She wasn't very designed by Cox and Stevens, Inc. tidy, either.

A. Following the attempted as-Q. What wearing apparel should or leather coat, a slicker and water-

ber cover or poncho. A. The source of this quotation i

Q. Who were President Taft's physicians when he died? When he

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson By William



THE lamprey is a most unusual fish. Its mouth is a tube-shaped suction cup, armed around the edge with horn-like teeth. The creature attaches itself to other fish, and rasps away their flesh with the sharp-teeth. After a hole is made, it enters the victim's body and continues to feed unmolested

NEXT: In what way are sloths different from other mammals?

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

Beauty demands a heavy price of knew that I knew. hose who possess it. The scrolls of A. There are 220 vernacular lan-uages in India which have been of those who climbed dizzily on the 20's It was her voice that won her lovely figures—only to come tumbling back because of the "breaks" or because of some unhappy contre- her audiences. And it wasn't long Take the experience of that your

nized, unmissed, practically unknown by the present generation of theater-A. The Sea Cloud, formerly that had once suggested peacher

> You'll have to pardon me breaking in on your reverie," I told her, walking up, "but I interviewed ou in New Orleans once. At the St.

She looked up startled. "I'm sorry, oung man, but you've made the wrong gness I don't know you I was never in New Orleans in my life. Well, when a lady waives recog-

thought she had a great future." doesn't matter."

which may be covered with a rubto her and stood up. The last I saw of her she was disappearing down this new claim. His bar, he says, is the huge Grand Central ramp that the longest on earth, because it is leads to the suburban trains.

But I wasn't mistaken-and she

f those who climbed dizzily on the 20's. It was her voice that won her allure of their seraphic faces and the first recognition. She had a genius for saying the most trivial before she was a Broadway name After being featured in one show, was probably in 1868. He had practically no formal education, but died June 18, 1936, a famous autrage a railroad station, almost unrecogto become the star of an important production. But she fell in love with an ad-

Donald returned, Judith pleaded that she must get back to her apartventurer who couldn't keep out of ried, and later divorced, but the attendant publicity and the chang-I'm awfully glad to know he's doing ing times killed her career. Now at 34 (she looks 45) she is one

of the millions of nonentities who are wafted along with nothing to new city contract, don't you?"
"Y-yes," Judith faltered. "I realcontemplate or look forward to ex-cept a distant future when they will ly must be getting along. I'm sorry hind the effusive woman she glimp-There is apparently much virtue in

superlative size. The scramble to build the biggest building has temporarily subsided, but the work goes parting smile for Mrs. MacDonald, she burstedly the crowd. on in other fields. The historic Astor she hurriedly fled. "My error," I told her, "but you to make room for the "World's Bigare so like someone I once knew. She gest Bar," and I think they held was an actress, a great actress, I the record for one week, Then Glenn Ireton and his men new city contract-but then, she reminded herself, there was no real

"Tell me," she said eagerly, "did went to work on the Commodore others feel that way too? I mean- Bar in Grand Central Terminal, and reason now that she should have mind, young man. It now they claim the record, It's so heard of it. And the news of the oesn't matter."

long you can't see the end of it on a car she resented. Steve's little road-ster had done well enough, and it

the huge Grand Central ramp that the longest on earth, because it is circular and never ends.

HOW'S your MEALTH Bathad by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

CHEMICAL WARFARE

Long before the lords of war hought of waging battle by means results. Possibly Ehrlich's dream of now I'll probably never hear from of chemicals, a host of scientists chemical warfare against germs may ught to utilize chemicals in man's yet be realized in full measure.

ar against disease. The latest conquest, as yet, be it war against disease. The greatest among these was the

German scientist, Paul Ehrlich, the in the field of puerperal infections, inventor of 606, the arsenic-con-taining compound used in the treatment of syphilis. Ehrlich died in 1915, and despite his great achievements, he is said to have died a disappointed man. His biographer and close co-worker charges his fications at the hands of English disappointment to many sources, but chiefly to his failure to develop

chemical agents in combatting disease) is to discover certain combinations of chemicals which could be germs without injuring the human body. Theoretically this should be possible in the war against many germs. Practically, however, only a the animal rather than the

LEARNING TO WALK

By Brooke Peters Church

As soon as a child starts to pull

effective chemical weapons against

Recently, however, chemotherapy has yielded new and encouraging

the infections developed by certain women following childbirth, due to streptococcus germs.

He was intimated by Mrs. MacDonald.
But through the newspapper she learned the city was putting in a streptococcus germs. The chemical combination em-

played was originally developed in ured. One of the leading manufactures of his firm was a patente and French chemists. These chemical combinations oddly do not destroy the germs outside the human body but according to reports, they do The underlying idea in what is have an inhibiting and destructive telephone call from Steve, telling her called chemotherapy (the use of effect upon the germs when they

Thirty-eight cases of puerperal infection treated with this chemical during the four years they had been combination yielded a death rate of together. At least a hundred times injected or otherwise gotten into combination yielded a death rate of the body and which would destroy 8 per cent, while the death rate she had heard Steve Fowler say, the body and which would destroy 8 per cent, while the death rate of the heard Steve Fowler say, among similar cases of puerperal infection, not treated with these chem- ing department in this town see the advantages and saving in our patical combinations, was 22 per cent. ented pipe! I'm sure there's These results point to the possibilcomparatively small number of dis-ease germs and those mainly belong-velcpments of chemotherapy. We north end—and if I could put that north end-and if I could put that It might even mean my old salary

now have the promise of a useful job across it would mean a bonus. vegetable kingdom, can be so effec- weapon to combat childbirth infec-

baby-walkers or by leading him dinner dishes she found necessary about. Let him decide when and how for a lone meal, there was a rap at he will take his first steps. Few the door. It wasn't, the knock of children need, however, to be held either Bob or Virginia, and Judith back from walking because they seem too young. Nature is a pretty all the time, but she must be sure good guide, and unless the doctor of his safety when she leaves him advices to the contrary, no discourations. A pen assures that he will stay agement to walking is necessary, no where he is put, and when she has

matter how young the child.

It is, however, essential that the child have a suitable place to prachimself up on his feet, it is time to tice his steps. Neither a dusty, germbegin to make provision for his laden floor, nor yet the yielding surMeanwhile he is happy. He can sit himself up on his feet, it is the to begin to make provision for his laden floor, nor yet the yielding surlearning how to walk correctly. Many faulty postures and foot troubles date back to a child's early walking havits, formed when he made his first tentative steps. He should be allowed to set his own pace in learning how to walk.

No need to hurry him with special No need to hurry him with special No mother should be with her baby actually walking like a veteran.

appointment really was. For weeks she had been practically alone with her apron and went into the little her thoughts. Those had been weeks hallway, opened the door with a confess I didn't know it, Mr. Jarvis. whose monotony was broken only by the occasional visits of the Bents; and even those visits had become trembling hand.

TODAY IS DU

unwelcome, for they only reminded

Since the night she had met Dr.

nbering his sympathetic

Eden Harris she had recalled him

manner, but remembering best of

sert when a waiter brought

jus as she was leaving the restau-rant that she ran into Mrs. Jerry

of the junior executives in the office

Anxious to get away before Mac-

Mrs. MacDon aldsmiled, "I sun-

so well. I saw him the other day in

can't accept your invitation." Be-

savings on a new automobile

ically.

She had a feeling that both Vir-

ginia and Bob were aware of Steve's

them. Judith smiled bitterly to her-

a little too soon," she thought iron-

piece of luck and could marry me

him again. And it's what I deserve.

was in this deal that Steve had fig-

tures of his firm was a patented

pipe, and for a long time Steve had

by the city engineering department

Apparently he had lat last succeeded

She found herself waiting for

of his good fortune. To whom else

would he tell it, if not to her? After all, this had been his big ambition

Then one evening, after Judith had washed and put away the few

settled him in it with his toys, she

been working to get it approved

nothing to the Bents

In the days that followed she said

elf. "It looks as if I took my stand

"Even though he's had a

here she worked.
"Hel-lo there, Miss Howard!" Jud-h extended her hand gaily.

MacDonald, the young wife of

"Where's Steve?" Once Steve

were to be married

ith fibbed.

with us.

"For you, miss."

her of Steve Fowler.

rembling hand.

There stood Francis Jarvis, hat about."

"Of course not," he agreed. But and stick in hand, smiling pleas-

gaiety. His telephoned invitation tonight had been like a ray come in?"
"Thank you . . ." Jarvis walked grav skies. And now he was being "I'll stay here, if you don't mind," Judith told him, smiling, "I'm sure you wouldn't want to take the time

drop me off at the apartment. And I find I'm hungry, too!"

Eden Harris smiled. "You know, the more I see of you the more I'm wife for a doctor." He patted her hand. "I'll really run back if I

up his hat and coat, and added.
"And of course we'll try again . . . aret smoke he studdied her. Then: like Honolul or Bermuda? Or you "You know, I've thought about you might consider Alaska or California."

was excellent, but with every what else to say. "Yes," he repeated. "A great deal. bite Judith wished that this evening You-you intrigued me.'

Harris could have been spared from a call. She was just finishing her telephone, plugged it into the wall It was Harris. "I'm awfully sorry, Judith. But I'm stuck—probably until dawn. I'll 'phone you again, until dawn. I'll 'phone you again, soon, if I may."

"Oh, I'm so sorry, Doctor Harris.
I'd hoped you might be able to with the add something to do with the restalled, too, might have had something to do with the association of the restalled, too, Dr. Harris' intimation that liquor might have had something to do "Doctor Harris," Judith said slow-Slowly she replaced the instrument its cradle, stared at it malevolently as if somehow it were responsible for the spoiled evening. It was

"Indeed, yes," Jarvis was saying.

Judith's murmured regret gave no real indication of how deep her disappointment really was. For weeks mount to her temples, she discarded ried."

"I-I work downtown," Judith said, vitation tonight had been like a ray of sunlight breaking through dull return his salutation. I —won't you would I come?"

> glance taking in the little apartment. "I'd rather not hear of the possi-"Please sit down," Judith said. bilities," Judith told him, rising from your accident." She held out from her chair. "I was in your of-

can make it. In any event I'll call it carefully, "This is just a friendly you here within an hour." He took | call." From behind a gray cloud of cig-

She had eaten many a dinner a great deal since you were in my alone, but none had seemed more lonely than this one. Fortunately the food was proclimately the lone of the control of the c

he first appeared. A faint thickness in his speech, an odd glint in his knock on the door. Clearly Judith dark eyes, told her that Francis Jar-said, "Come in," without the slightvis had been drinking. She rememwith the accident. Looking now ly facing Eden. "This is Francis at his slightly florid, rather full Jarvis. You recall him, don't you? face, she decided that Jarvis was I've just asked him to leave-but

|"you intrigued me very much. I-"

by NARD JONES

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and stek in hand, smiling pleas-antly!

"Good evening, Miss Howard. I hope you won't mind my calling un-announced like this. Matter of fact, I tried to telephone you this after- just for the purpose of taking responsibility for the accident Judith's face suddenly paled with

"Well . . ." Jarvis smiled. "It's interesting to speculate upon that. into the room, tossed his hat and A number of possibilities occur to stick onto the davenport, his quick me. For instance—"

a box of cigaretts.

Jarvis laughed. "I haven't come to announce that I'm suing you for damages, if that's what you mean."

He took one of the cigarets lighted possibly arrange to be away at the possibly arrange to be away at the same time. Had you thought of a really exciting vacation—something

get out of here. Now!'

Jarvis only smiled, "Can't we dispense with the prolog, Judith How-It was then that Judith noticed ard? Let's just pretend something she hadn't detected when through all that. Let's ard? Let's just pretend we've been

He stopped at the sound of a est notion of who was beyond. To bered that afternoon in his office her astonishment, Eden Harris walk-

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AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD-The vicissitudes of Judith had gone to dinner at the movie "talent scouting" are illus-trated nowhere better than in the MacDonalds, and Mrs. MacDonald was still firmly convinced that they "Steve had to work tonight," Jud-"I'm so sorry we didn't get here comething of a diplomat and ambas- tified with hired labor. earlier," Mrs. MacDonald told her. sador extraordinary when occasion "You might have joined us. Jerry's making a telephone call, but he'll be arises. So turning talent scout, back in 1927, when the old First National here in a moment, and you could company thought it would be nice have a cup of coffee and a cigaret to sign up the campus Adonises, was up his alley:

He went out and scoured the college world and made tests in quanti-The company's exhibitors select ed the ten men they thought would do most for them in future box-office compilations.

ose Steve is going to join you later. The passing years disposed of the ten hopefuls, most of whom dropped out of pictures, and none of whom that new car of his! And I think it's wonderful he should get in on that ever figured importantly in the as ranchers in this county called movie whirl.

The Worm Turns But the others-those who didn't

who were not campus Adonises, and introduced to members, many girls besides. One of the girls, tested at Dallas, was Mary Alice handsome youth who ought to be a On the street car Judith's mind flicting thoughts. She had heard ally, and recently she came to Hollynothing of Steve's "getting in on" a wood with a Universal contract. Thirteenth in the exhibitor poll on

the collegiate tests was a slender lad from Cornell, whom Pohnston spotted in a crowded campus lunch merce. The other day, engaged on special work for "The Gorgeous he met the cast, and met lip Holmes again the "slender lad from Corwhose name was Franchot

ed Princeton, and was told about a

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. A yard contest sponsored by the Lions club ended. Mr. and Mrs. experiences of John LeRoy Johnston. M. A. Graham received the award Johnny is a public relations coun-selor, otherwise known as a press vated by the owner, and Mr. and agent. He is an artist besides, and Mrs. Ivy Duncan for the yard beau-* * *

Business men of the city pledged their support to a county fair planthe middle of September Window displays were when Roy McMillen and John I. Bradley called on the firms to ask

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lovett had elebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a dinner at their home. Friends from their early days congratulate them.

Club women had their big day at nake the grade-now make the the annual fall roundup of the Council of Clubs, when new presi-Johnston tested many youngsters dents of the 15 member clubs were

Rice. Hollywood was not interested.

Miss Rice went on the stage eventuterested, not even enough to shave a two days' growth of beard for

"One actor in the family's enough." Holmes. I'm going to stick to com-

But he changed his mind, apparently, for Hollywood today has Phil-

The population of the Philippines ncludes about 500,000 Moslem In 1928 the then talent scout visit- 500,000 pagans. The bulk of the population is Catholic.

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PRACTICE TO OPEN AT HARVESTER FIELD HERE TODAY

The best conditioned Harvester football squad in several years returned last night from 12 days of camp at Monument Lake, 30 miles west of Trinidad, Colo. On the way home yesterday, the Harvest-ers stopped off in Raton, N. W. long enough to administer a 13 to 6 licking to the Perryton Rangers in a scrimmage session. Perryton

Coaches, who occupied the field with their stalwarts, had little to do as both teams played sparkling football in places. Of course, the green-ness persisted in showing up, but estions here and there worked wonders with the boys.

The Harvesters were minus the tackle. Roy Lee received a badly cut lip last week and Lewis suffered a charlie horse which is being allowed to rest up. Toppy Reynolds played a bang-up game at end. Buck Hag-gard also looked his best at tackle.

Ivan Noblitt has been switched back to his old job at center and line backer. Morgan and Mathews apparently have the inside track on the guard posts although Don Smith and Dedman are giving them a run. Smith is the best defensive man on the ball club, coaches agree. Haggard and Jones are in the middle of a big fight for tackle jobs, with honors still about even. Maxey, Reynolds and McMahan are outstanding ends, along with Jones.

And the backfield still battles First one combination works for the first string, and then the other. In-dividuals are inserted without apparent weakness. Yesterday, Coach Odus Mitchell sent Wooldridge to quarter, Ayer and Owens to halves, and Showers to full. Ayer scored in the first two minutes of play on a 7-yard reverse after Showers and Wooldridge had advanced the ball down the field. Graham, who re-Wooldridge, pulled a Lloyd Hamilton spinner and raced 30 yards made the best showing. He drove hard, showed some tricky sidestepping, and looked good on defense. Stevens also showed up to advantage against the huge Perryton line.

Dark horses are expected to come to the front now that the team is home. Practice will open on Har-vester field at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Gorillas will be called out by Coach Bob Curry on Monday

Accompanying the boys to camp were Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean of the Harvesters. Bob Cleve Drake, Harvester managers, Dick Benton and Onan Barnard,

Managers of All **Softball Teams** Asked to Meet

Managers of all teams which particinated in the Panhandle Softball tcurnament here last month, have been called to meet with Commissioner Jack Kretsinger at 8 o'clock tonight in the Post-Mosley Norge store on West Kingsmill avenue.

The comminer has some important matters to discuss with the managers, who are urged to be present on time. The meeting will not last long. The two district champions, the

Pampa-Norge Sluggers, girls' team, and the Voss Cleaners will leave tomorrow morning for Fort Worth to field, the Sluggers won a sparkling 5 to 2 game from the Canadian lassies. Canadian jumped (reference) lassies. Canadian jumped into a two-run lead in the first inning. From then until the last inning, De Aun Heiskell hurled sparkling ball. Borger and Skelly, was called in streak with three singles and a dou-

The Sluggers conducted a pie supper following the game.

PERRY IS FAVORED TO

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3 (A) —Forest Hills, America's Wimbledon, attracted the country's greatest tennis players and several international stars today for the opening of the national singles championships. Fred Perry of England and Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., were favored to three more. Five runs

Although beaten in the semi-finals Wilmer Allison last year, Perry was the outstanding choice in the from three hits in the seventh. men's competition with only Don idge, red-thatched Californian, regarded as a serious threat. Allison back injury.

Barring upsets the pair will meet in the finals. Perry, world's rank-ing player and winner of the crown 1933 and '34, is in the upper haif of the draw, and Budge, top seeded American, in the lower. Both swing into action today with Perry meeting

STARS OF CENTENNIAL'S LABOR DAY GAME



The Southwest's brightest stars will shine at the Texas Centennial Exposition the night of September as the Chicago Bears of the National Professional league meet the Centennial All Americans.

Shown here are some of the Southwest's most scintillating gridiron luminaries. Top left: Jim Lee Howell, University of Arkansas, end; center, Harry Shuford, sensational Southern Methodist University half-back; upper right: Ike Poole, University of Arkansas, end; lower left: Louisiana State's brilliant Abe Mickal, a triple threat halfback, and lower right: J. C. (Iron Man) Wetsel, Southern Methodist University of Arkansas, end; lower left: Louisiana State's brilliant Abe Mickal, a triple threat halfback, and lower right: J. C. (Iron Man) Wetsel, Southern Methodist University of Arkansas, end; lower left: Louisiana State's brilliant Abe Mickal, a triple threat halfback, and lower right: J. C. (Iron Man) Wetsel, Southern Methodist University of Arkansas, end; lower left: Louisiana State's brilliant Abe Mickal, a triple threat halfback, and lower right: J. C. (Iron Man) Wetsel, Southern Methodist University of Arkansas, end; lower left: Louisiana State's brilliant Abe Mickal, a triple threat halfback, and lower right: J. C. (Iron Man) Wetsel, Southern Methodist University of Arkansas, end; lower left: Louisiana State's brilliant Abe Mickal, a triple threat halfback, and lower right: J. C. (Iron Man) Wetsel, Southern Methodist University of Arkansas, end; lower left: Louisiana State's brilliant Abe Mickal, a triple threat halfback, and lower right: J. C. (Iron Man) Wetsel, Southern Methodist University of Arkansas, end; lower left: Louisiana State's brilliant Abe Mickal, a triple threat halfback, and lower left: Louisiana State's brilliant Abe Mickal, a triple threat halfback, and lower left: Louisiana State's brilliant Abe Mickal, a triple threat halfback, and lower left: Louisiana State's brilliant Abe Mickal, a triple threat halfback, and lower left: Louisiana State's brilliant Abe Mickal, and lower left: Louisiana State's brilliant Abe Mickal, and lower left: Louisiana State's brilliant Abe Mickal, and lower left: Louisi

Road Runners Pound Out 13 To 8 Victory Over Aztecas Junior high coach, Bill Anderson, business manager, W. J. Brown and To 8 Victory Over Aztecas

Daney Hurls Game as pio put two more across in the Bailey Leads in Hitting

Lee Daney, making his first ap-pearance on the mound since the pening game of the Denver Post tournament last month, hurled the Pampa-Daneiger Read Run-ners to a 13 to 8 win over the Aztecas of Mexico here last night.. He weakened in three innings, however, but his teammates had given him a big enough lead that he didn't need to worry.

With two runs in, two men on base, and only one out in the ninth, Dancy called for aid. Braly took up the assignment but only threw two balls. His first was wide. The second was a curve that C. Perez skooted to
Bailey who threw to McLarry to
Pampa runs with his four hits. force Caballero at second. McLarry's throw to Cox beat Perez by inches

to end the game. ners with five hits, four singles and a double, on five trips to the plate and scored four runs. Big Grover Seitz also continued his hitting ble on four trips to the plate.

Vargas, with a single, double and home run, and Soto, with three douwere the leading Aztecas hitters. Vargas' home run over the left centerfield fence sent two runs across the plate in advance to tie the score at 3-all in the fourth in-

Only three men faced Daney in each of the first three innings. The fourth saw the Aztecas pull from behind with a four-hit attack. The Road Runners had bagged three in the third on an error and two hits. In the fourth, a walk and singles last night, Bailey and Seitz, added

Five runs on five hits in the sixth gave the Road Runners a comfortable lead. Two more runs resulted

Tuesday night to get credit for a 2, Daney 6. Bases on balls—off Cas-12 to 1 win over the Amarilloans, tillo 3, Arricola 2, Daney 3. Passed started on the mound for the Az-tecas. He got by until the third ton and Tate. Time of game—1:50. but from then until the seventh, when Arricola was called in from right field, Long John was badly

Alfred Jarvis, Tenafly, N. J., youth, Vargas and Carpio and Caballero's and Budge matching strokes with George L. Seewagen, little known the eighth. Soto's third double, a walk and singles by Pulido and Carpio and Lional A. Dean.

With a low bow, Dean withdrew in favor of his fair opponent.

Braly to finish the game.

The little Indian had his curve ball and change of pace working nicely. He was not as effective in the clinches, being afraid to bear down. Daney tore nerves in his left side in Denver and had been on the

bench for a month. Lisle opened the game with spectacular one-handed catch of Pulido's foul which was carried down the third base line by a strong wind. Sam Hale came up with one for the books when he started for the outfield on Caballero's hot grounder down the third base line. He suddenly threw out his gloved hand and the ball plunked in. Hale then made a spectacular throw to Cox to get the runner by inches. Big "Jon" Seits drove in eight of the

The box score: Pulido, 2b ... Vargas, 3b Arricola, rf, p Ibarra, c 4 0 0 7

TOTALS 36 8 13 24 8 7 Road Runners: Bailey, 2b Hale, 3b Braly, p ..., 0 0 0 0 0

P. Perez, rf 1 0 0 1

Score by innings:

Summary: Runs batted in-Seitz 8, Vargas 4, Bailey 4, Hale, Cox, Carpio, 2, Caballero. Home run—Vargas. Two-base hits—Mailey, Soto 3; Seitz, Vargas, Carpio, McLarry. Stolen bases—Seitz 2, McLarry. Double Long John Castillo, who lost a 13-inning 1 to 0 game in Amarillo Cox, Bailey to McLarry to Cox. Sunday and who hurled enough Struck out—by Castillo 5, Arricolo

Yale Sells Radio **Rights to Games**

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (A) - The uestion of commercialization of college football cracked open along a new channel today with Yale university's action in selling the radio rights to its home games for 1936. Observers discussed whether Yale's agreement to put its six New Haven sponsorship might provide an enter-

ing wedge for similar action by other traditionally conservative eastern ton) 161; Mills (San Antonio) 147. ing wedge for similar action by other The contract gave an off company (the Atlantic Refining Co.) exclusive

rights to put Yale's home games on Reliable reports said the oil com-pany paid \$20,000 for the broadcast-

ing privilege.
Even in view of Yale's action, ra-Even in view of Yale's action, ra-dio men predicted that neither Har-golf at the Country club yesterday

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)-Led by two of America's greatest internationalists, Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., and Winston Guest, Greentree and Coombs defeated Mrs. Mark Heath Templeton meet Saturday for the and W. A. Bratton, 3 and 1. national polo championship and the right to play Argentina in the cup of America's series later in the month.

final tests yesterday, Hitchcock leading Greentree to a 13 to 9 victory Texas combination, 16 to 5. Green-tree won the title last year while his position in Denison yesterday. Templeton held the championship in

IN PLAY-OFF FINALS.

nessy playoff series for the Cotton
States league baseball championship. tion saddle and harness harness the combina-Manager Lena Styles of the Green-ville team announced that Wilson

BASEBALL

Results Yesterday. New York 3; St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 0; Chicago 4. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh-post Boston at Cincinnati-postponed-

78 49 .614 75 52 ,591 New York . Pittsburgh 67 61 Chicago Cincinnati 65 61 484 51 75 Schedule Today Brooklyn at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati. Results Yesterday.

Louis 13; Philadelphia 11. Detroit 3; Washington 2. Chicago at Boston - postponed-

New York Cleveland .519 .515 Washington 65 .500 82 .364 Philadelphia 83 ,362 Schedule Today.

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

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Beaumont at Tulsa -postponed-

Galveston 1: Fort Worth 11. Houston 3; Dallas 4.

Standings To			cy .
Team	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	. 91	52	.636
Houston	. 76	65	.539
Tulsa	. 73	68	.518
Oklahoma City	. 72	70	.507
ort Worth	. 67	74	.479
San Antonio	. 64	74	.464
Beaumont	. 64	75	.460
Galveston	. 55	87	387
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Schedule Today Beaumont at Tulsa. Houston at Dallas San Antonio at Oklahoma City.

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Easterling, Okla, City 513 169 .330
Mosolf, Dallas ... 569 187 .329
Watwood, Houston ... 387 127 .328
Hayshay, Santona 486 139 .326

by (Dallas) 109. Hits-Mosolf (Dallas) 187; Garms (San Antonio) 186. Two base hits—Martin (Houston)
19. Cobb (Tulsa) 16.

Home runs—Stroner (Dallas) 25; Archie (Beaumont) 22. Stolen bases—Brower (Okla, City) 33; Tauby (Dallas) 28; Levey (Dallas) 28.
Runs batted in—Howell (Tulsa)

115; Gryska (San Antonio) 109. Innings pitched—Richmond (Galveston) 2'1; Greer (Fort Worth) Strikeouts-Richmond (Galveston) 251; Greer (Fort Worth) 150.

Games won—Fullerton (Dallas) 20; Kimball (Tulsa) 16. Scotch Foursomes Enjoyed on Course

associates in sport of the New Haven school, would follow the Bulldog's lead.

Mrs. H. J. Coombs and Charlie Thut defeated Mrs. Carl Smith and Bill Jarratt, 1 up.
Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Dr. R. A. Webb won from Mrs. Bill Jarratt and Melvin Watkins, 4 and 2.

Mrs. R. J. Hagan and Mark pillar and C. T. Hunkapillar, 2 up. Mrs. Charlie Thut and H. J.

BAKER TO GREENVILLE GREENVILLE, Sept. 3. (A)—Elva Baker, formerly assistant coach of the Denison high school Yellow Jackets, assumed duties as line 11 13 16 27 7 1 Innal tests yesterday, Hitchcock leading Greentree to a 13 to 9 victory over Laddie Sanford's hurricanes and Guest playing a great game at back as his Templeton four rode rough shod over Tome Mather's the Lions, and formally appointed by the Lions and the Lions and the Lions are the L

> LUBBOCK HORSE WINS. DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 3 (AP)— Among winners in the Iowa State GREENVILLE, Miss., Sept. 3 (P)— Horse show being held here Anan-Greenville and El Dorado squared cacho Revel, owned by L. E. Davis,

mauled.

Three doubles in a row by Soto.

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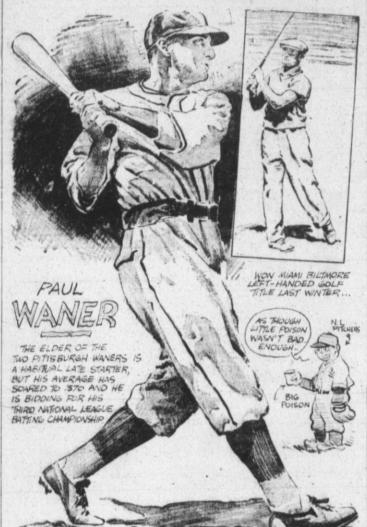
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Koenig's Errors Result In Card Victory Over Giants

POISON TO PITCHERS



Lead Cut to 3 Games As Birds Beat Rivals

By SID FEDER A sociated Presst Sports Writer Lady Luck has given Bill Terry

After making Colonel William her special boy friend for weeks, she turned her back on him yesterday for the first time since his astonishing Giants started their drive to the top of the National league heap, and just about handed the Cardinals a 4-3 win over the New Yorkers, cutting their lead to three

With the Giants out in front 3-2 in the seventh inning, second-sack-er Burgess Whitehead collided with cung Stu Martin and suffered a deep cut under his right eye.

Terry had to call on the erratic-fielding Mark Koenig for replacement. The first two fielding chances Koenig had, he booted. And the Cards cashed in on the errors for three runs and the ball game.

terday-downing the Dodgers 4-0 benind Tex Carleton's seven-hit pitching-the red-hot race still remained The rest of the league was rained

The Yankees also had their league ad shaved somewhat-but not to dangerous extent. Johnny Allen the Yank castoff, came back with the Cleveland Indians and held the nomicide squad to three hits for ten innings, turning in a 4-3 win. The defeat shortened the Yanks' paceetting markin to 16 games.

The Browns turned on the heat to out-slug the Athletics 13-11. While the White Sox and Red Sox were rained out at Boston, the Tig ers got some fine pitching from Jake Wade and Vic Sorrell, who, between them, held the Senators to three hits

Neils Aagard was a Danish phil-osopher and educator, born in 1612,



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ALASKA CRASH

MERCY PILOT AMONG DEAD SOUTH OF ANCHORAGE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 3 (49). -Five airplane passengers and Pilot Steve Mills lost their lives in the wreck of his plane on the Kenia peninsula, about 60 miles south of here, said a dispatch today from

Pilot Al Horning, flying from a small lake near the scene of the crash, carried the word to Seward that a rescue party reached Mills' plane late yesterday and found the six dead.

Pausing only long enough to pick up four men to help carry out the bodies through four miles of rough. wooded country, Horning then left for the lake where a base rescue camp was established yesterday after aerial searchers located the ship on a 2,000-foot ridge.

Horning said he would return to

Seward today for additional men. Besides Mills, noted for mercy flights in Alaska, those listed as dead were: Mr. and Mrs. George Markle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence David, and Augustus Teik, all of

Headed for a day's fishing on the Russian river, the Mills party left here Sunday, intending to return that night. When they did not appear by Tuesday, a search was Clearing weather enabled observers in three search planes to spot the plane in the timber yester-

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ground. The attack was supported by government artillery at Fuenter-rabia. The shelling was ineffective because of poor marksmanship.

A shell from the government artillery battery at Fuenterrabia landed near Biriatou, France, killing a farmer.

Three more French policemen were wounded during intermittent fighting near the Behobie international bridge. ground. The attack was supported

The fascist rebels want the Irun He as a Bay of Biscay port of entry for supplies and men; they need its oil stores; they want to hold J-Manv

need its oil stores; they want to hold it so General Emilio Mola's northern armies can advance on Socialist Madrid without the menace of a rear attack.

Also, they want control of the international bridge from France.

Madrid, claiming the capture of Huesca, in the northeast, reinforced its southern armies for defense in Toledo province.

The rebels—who said they did not like that name—reorganized their

like that name—reorganized their Sears R Shell Un with cooperation of "nationalist" sand "Carlist" factions. The Carlists are monarchial adherents of the cause of the aged Bourbon pretender, Don Carlos.

In France, fear was expressed lest reckless acts to spur foreign intervention spread the Spanish struggle of the left and right into the rest of

of the left and right into the rest of U S Stl. Europe.

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mater for the work at McMurry college, from which they both received B. A. degrees. Membership in the church there will at first be restricted to students although services will be open to the public. The organization will be in the hands of students. Meetings will be in the college auditorium until plans for a 15 cents higher. building on the campus have ma-

McMurry is the only Methodist wheat—West Texas now. It is Sept. the official school of the Northwest Dec. Texas conference and has an enrol-ment of about 600.

Appointment of Mr. Bratcher to fill the vacancy here brings to Pampa another young minister who is already well known here for his work at Skellytown. He has served the Community church there, which includes half a dozen denominations, since its organization in the oil field frown.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO: Sept. 3. (AP)—Poultry, live, 53 trucks, hens firm: chickens about steady; hens 4½ lb. up 20; less than 4½ lb. 17; leshorn hens 14: Plymouth and white rock 16: Plymouth rock broilers 14-15½, white rock 15. leghorn roosters 13: turkeys 13-16: old ducks 5 lb. up 13; young white ducks 5 lb. up 16; colored 13: small white ducks 12, colored 11: old geese 11, young 13.

MADRID, Sept. 3 (AP)-Government troops occupied the important rebel stronghold of Tuesca, 36 miles northeast of Zaragoza, the war ministry reported today.

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The socialist militia marched into the northeastern provincial capital with fixed bayonets during the early morning hours, the official report declared.

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rebels joined the government forces before the occupation, the ministry

The government also laid claim to a victory during a firree engage- the Centennial exposition at Dallas, chen Feeling. ment with insurgents in the Estra-

madura district in western central Spain. A rebel column advancing on Luarca, small seaport on the northern coast in Ovieto province, was re-

ported routed by government col-Roy L. Dickens of Oklahoma City

njured in an accident Tuesday, was taken to his home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rapstine of White Deer are the parents of a son, born yesterday at Pampa-Jar-

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

THURSDAY APTERNOON

3:30—Milady's Matinee.
3:45—The Grab Bag.
4:00—This and That Presents.
3:30—Tea Time Tunes.
3:45—Home Folks Frolic.
4:30—Jack, Bob and Babs.
4:45—Dance Hour.
5:00—Thoughts for You and Me.
5:30—Dancing Discs.
5:45—Musical Moments with Rubinoff.
6:106—Borger Studios.
6:45—Slumber Hour.
7:00—Sign Off. 4:00—American Family Robinson.
4:15—The Grab Bag.
4:30—Jack, Bob and Babs.
4:45—Dance Hour.
5:00—Thoughts for Yon and Mc.
5:30—Announcer's Choice.
5:33—Better Health.
5:40—Betty Barthell.
5:45—Dancing Discs.
6:00—Ford V8 Revue.
6:15—Borger Studios.
6:45—Slumber Hour.
7:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY MORNING
6:30—Uneeda Car Boys.
7:30—Waker Uppers.
8:39—Overnight News.
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau.
8:50—Lt's Your Own Fault.
9:00—Shopping With Sue.
49:15—Singer of Sacred Songs.
9:30—Better Vision.
9:35—Frigid Facts.
9:45—Borger Studios.
10:30—Mid-Moraing News.
10:45—Harry Reser's Orchestra.
11:50—Det Peeves and Pet Ads.
11:15—On the Mall.
11:30—Luncheon Dance Revue.
12:00—Rosario Bourdon. FRIDAY MORNING

tion herds.

WABC-CBS—5. Bob Hope and Honey Chile; 6. Seattle Symphony Orchestra; 7. Mark Warnow's Blue Velvet Or-chestra; 8. Grant Park Concert from Chicago; 10. Charlie Barnet Orchestra. WJZ-NBC—5:15. Music is My Hobby; 5:45. National Tennis Summary; 7. Sketch, Union Station; 8:16, Great Lakes Symphony Orchestra; 9:30, Jacques Fray Orchestra.

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farmers in order to preserve "founda-



12:10—Rosario Bourdon.
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
12:15—Blue Ribbon Boys.
12:30—Miles of Smiles.
12:45—Noon News.
1:00—Miles of Smiles.

1:30—Borger Studios. 2:30—All Request Time

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In a telegram to Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, published NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Specialties icked off substantial advances in today's tock market while profit realizers took ot-shots at some of the recent leaders. August 15, 1934, Landon said: "Kansas has in formation a nonprofit sharing corporation for pur-chase of feed and bringing cattlespiring for the most part but buying vigor was lacking in the majority of instances. The close was irregular. Transfers ap-proximated 1,100,000 shares. men and dairymen and feed together. We believe this to be a vital need.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (AP)—
Wheat— High Low Close
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Dec. 1.0878 1.08 1.0814-54
May 1.0778 1.07 1.0714-58

CHICAGO PRODUCE

BUTTER AND EGGS

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3. (AP)—(U. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,000: top 11.25 free esirable 180-250 lb. 11.00-25: better gr.

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of these calls was that the conductor of this space must have strayed from the path of mental balance to write such dizzy lines.

suspicion of our own along the same line. . . Getting an idea that you are all right and that the world is crazy some turns out to be a boomerang. Only yesterday a man looked us straight in the eye and said he was positive that there are in this world more horses' necks than there are horses.

Well, everyone has a right to his own opinions. . . and far be it from us to dispute the man's contention. . . . After all, it is a conclusion at which he has arrived after some 30 or 40 years of observation.

Some things we just learned today: The so-called "French" tele-

phone was invented in the United States by Robert G. Brown in Dairy cows in England have an

701/2 average age of less than five years. Botanically speaking, blackber-

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CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Strengthening developments in the world wheat situation had a constructive influence on the wheat market here today and prices rose at times more than a cent.

Wheat closed 1-1½ higher compared with yesterday's finish. September 1.08%, 10. December 1.081½-1½, and corn was 5½-1½ up. Sept. 1.06-061½, Dec. 931½-3½.

Oats gained 3,-1½, rye 1½-1-1½, harley 1½-2, and provisions were unchanged to 15 cents higher.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Brown are Centennial visitors this week.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Butter 9,982, (firmer: creamery-specials (90 score) 35-15½; extras (92) 34½; extra firsts (90-15) 33½-34; firsts (88-89) 32½-33; standards (90 centralized carlota) 33¾, Eggs (883, firm: extra firsts local 24, cars (883, firm: extra firsts local 24, cars 24½; fresh graded firsts local 23¼, cars (194); f

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WHISKEY MASH KILLING CASE **NEARING AN END**

Jury Deliberation Expected to Begin Late Today

TONIGHT ON THE NETWORKS (Time is Central Standard)

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—The season of new programs is just getting under way, with Thursday providing at least one.

Lanny Ross is taking his Show Boat cast to Cleveland so that their WEAF-NBC program at 7 can originate from the Great Lakes Exposition. As special guest there will be Ruby Mercer, young colatura soprano . . Speaking further of guests there is Joe Iturbi, pianist conductor, in the Music Hall on WEAF-NBC at 8, which is being run by Bob Burns in the vacation absence of Bing Crosby.

Otherwise tune in WEAF-NBC—6, Rudy Vallee's Varieties; 9:16, The King's Jesters and Orchestra; 10, Henry Busse's Dance Music.

WABC-CBS—5, Bob Hope and Honey Chile: 6, Seattle Symphony Orchestra; Orcheston to the court. In this the confession to the court. In this the confession to the court. In this the confession to the court. In this

the confession to the court. In this statement Williams said that Pete Wells cursed Ridgeway because Ridgeway stirred whisky mash with his hands and that when Ridgeway walked away Pete Wells called him. As Ridgeway turned, the confession read. Wells shot him with a shotgun loaded with buckshot. According to the document Wells then forced Williams the defendant, his son, Vernon Wells, and the negro, Jim Bowie, to help bury the body. Pete Wells then threatened them with death, Williams said, if they told. Williams related how the four joined hands and took an oath that none would talk.

Walter Ashmore on the stand Thursday morning told of moving 50 barrels of liquor to hide it from Ridgeway. W. E. Maddox on the stand also testified that Williams had never been arrested but that Wells was reputedly a bad character and that he was a man who would execute any threat he made. Others testifying in the

vein were T. R. Wood, J. R. Mar-tin, Lonnie Simmons and Floyd Roger Rodgers.

H. E. Gandy and John Hughes, who are employed in Moore county, were here Tuesday to attend the funeral of Hugh Davis, killed near 10,000 feet, they maintained spas-Sunray Monday in a boiler ex plosion.

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"Halfway across the plane went ina steep nose dive. We both were thrown out of our seats... "That certainly was a scare.

seemed an age before we did."

The plane, Richman said, must set their monoplane "Lady Peace" have averaged more than 200 miles an hour while it was actually over the Atlantic, at times doing 250 He disclosed "the reason you didn't

while we were trying to talk to London. "We were circling around an hour and a half before we could find a suitable landing place. "There seemed to be cattle every

Back at Croydon, Captain Jimmy Town, Canadian friend of Merrill who had been looking for the fliers to lead them into port, loaded 100 gallons of fuel in two gallon tins into his plane and took off for Bristol, just as another plane piloted by Captain Leslie Jackson left with 50 gallons of fuel in an attempt to land beside the "Lady Peace."

The transatlantic plane will be given the 50 gallons and then flown to Bristol to take on the additional devices. supply for the rest of the flight to Croydon.

The place where the plane came down is in a desolate part of Car-martenshire. This village joins the larger town of Llandilo. It is about 175 miles Croydon and London, and lies al-

most directly on the course the fliers had plotted out. Richman's first telephone call to Croydon said:
"We are both quite all right. We

evening." One of the best previous average speeds for an eastward transatlantic trip was about 170 miles an hour, made by Mattern and Griffin in 1932 on their 3,000 mile hop from Harbor Grace to Berlin, in an elapsed time of 1 hours and 40 minutes.

Richman, New York night club singer and actor, and Merrill, veteran airman, lifted their powerful low-wing monoplane off the Brooklyn airport at 2:37 p. m. (central standard time) yesterday.

modic contact two-way radio communciation with United States sta-ling today in Amarillo

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tions for the greater part of their dy journey Later it was learned Richman had telephoned Croydon to say "we are both quite all right. We intend to

By CHARLES E. HARNER

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 — Dick Mer-rill and Harry Richman established "We had to struggle hard for a an unofficially computed record of minute or two to regain control. It 18 hours, 38 minutes from New York down in Wales.

Aviators praised the flight as "hitting it on the button," saying the point of landing indicated the hear us when we got near England ship was flown on a perfect great was because our radio went out of circle course for London. The estimated elapsed time indi-cated the fliers had averaged 183.8 Efforts to arbitrate the

miles an hour, since the great circle places their landing point route about 3,300 miles from New York. The speed, about 17 miles an hour ss than Merrill and Richman had hoped to maintain, indicated they bucked headwinds over a great portion of their journey.

Nevertheless, fliers talked of the

trip as a new high in transatlantic flying, both for speed and accuracy. One of the remarkable aspects of the trip was that neither Merrill nor Richman are navigators. They based their calculations as to position completely on their directional compass and its radio position finder

AUSTIN, Sept. 3 (A)-Liquor law violators in Fort Worth are in for 'bad news'

Jim Galloway, former Texas leaguer who earned the sobriquet "bad intend to go on to London, this news" because he frequently pasted opposing pitchers' offerings all over the lot, has been appointed deputy supervisor of liquor control inspectors in district seven.

First Baseman Galloway played with Wichita Falls, Dallas and San Antonio, retiring five years ago. He batted .347 his last year. Galloway replaces Roscoe Wiley as a liquor supervisor. He worked in San Antonio in recent months. Wiley will be transferred elsewhere.

D. M. Hollis is a patient Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Mrs. Raymond Harrah" is spend-

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3 (A)-Thy panish civil war was held responsi-Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press ble today by some observers for a minimum payment for Novilleros, 300 projected strike of Mexican bullfighters.

The conflict in Spain, they de-clared, has sent Mexican perform-collective labor contracts ers home, flooded local arenas and created an oversupply of talent.

In addition, these observers declared Mexican fighters have learnyesterday. ed from their Spanish colleagues the value of organization which has been recorded sulted in formation of a syndicate low zero has been recorded sulted in formation of a syndicate low zero has been recorded to strike. Efforts to arbitrate the demands ka

of the Novilleros (apprentices) and Matadors (fight flight fighters) have failed so far. Unless a compromise is effected, the red and black strike flag will be nailed to the gates of the "Toreo" bull ring, calling off the fight scheduled for Sunday.

The syndicate, on bahalf of the fighters, demanded 300 pesos (\$83) pesos monthly for injured fighters pesos for each performs the syndicate's reserve fund, and

Mrs. Cecil Ward and son went to their home from Worley hospital

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> RUBBER GAME WILL BE PLAYED AT LATER DATE

Tommy Chesser and his Daisies occupied the whole main drag this morning as, with chests protruding they won a 12 to 7 softball game from the Dick Hughes Pansies yesterday evening on the diamond south of Harvester field, to even the ledger at one game each.

Underground rumblings of a protest could also be heard. Hughes and his stalwarts claim that Cecil Mil-ler, Daisy pitcher, used an illegal deliver and ran half way to the plate with the ball before letting

Anyway, as the Jaycce rumpus now stands, the two teams have each won a game. The rubber game charlie horses and stiff joints have cleared up.

Johnnie Hann, Daisy shortstop, and Chick Hickman, Pansy shortstop, had a field day of spectacular plays. The opposing catchers, Harry Downs of the Daisles and Bill Bar-nett of the Pansies, had a big day with the willow. Dunn, Kennedy, Reeves, Hughes, Chesser, Hindman and a few more of the boys also showed up in great shape.

The Pansies jumped into a lead in the first inning but failed to hold it when the Daisies started hitting Hoare, who pulled up with a charlie horse of large proportion. John Osborne also collected a horse of the same color and had to retire Pedestrians and motorists are ask-

ed to give way to anyone they see limping down the street for the next few days. Practice will be resumed in a few days in preparation for the play-off game.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN Batting: Averill, Indians, .379; Gehrig, Yankees, .373, Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 145; Geh-

ringer, Tigers, 124.
Runs batted in: Trosky, Indians, 131; Gehrig, 127. Hits: Averill, 197; Gehringer, 192. es: Walker, Tigers, 47; Geh-

ringer, 45.
Triples: Averill and DiMaggio, Yankees, 36. Stolen bases: Lary, Browns, 29;

Powell, Yankees, 22.
Pitching: Hadley, Yankees, 12-3; Pearson, Yankees, 17-6. NATIONAL Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .369; P. Waner, Pirates, .362.

Runs: J. Martin, Cardinals, 107; Ott, Giants, 104. ns batted in: Medwick, 127; of 1936—who, as seniors, helped make 1935 college gridiron history. Ott. 114.

Medwick, 195; Demaree,

Martin, Cardinals, 16.
Pitchineg: Lucas, Pirates, 12-3;
Hubbell, Giants, 20-6.

Schmidt Relies

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 3 (A)-On the shoulders of a flock of sopho-mores rest Ohio State's hopes of methods. The Lions, however, large-

The first-year talent will provide the replacements on Coach Francis
A. Schmidt's squad which opens the profits from which will be turnpractice next Wednesday in prepared over to Chicago charities. ation for what Buckeye athletic officials term "The toughest sche-

dule in Ohio's history."
Sixteen lettermen, at least one for every position, make up the nuc-leus of the tall Texan's team. Graduation cost Ohio 18 years of varsity backfield experience, a halfdozen three-letter men going out via the diploma route, and it is in The British are coming but it looks

Schmidt expects his greatest trouble. The line stacks up as one of the save halves in two of the fourse best in Ohio annals, despite the loss matches that opened the ninth duel of Capt. Gomer Jones and seven with the United States for possession other varsity stalwarts.

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 3 (A)-The were before yesterday's matches, of Dobbs and Etle team of Houston fered their strongest front of John defeated the Seale Service aggrega-Goodman, Scotty Campbell, George tion from the same city 1 to 0 last T. Dunlap Jr., and Ed White for the night to win the men's Texas ama-final push and England's prospects teur softball association district were dismal and dull.

All Uncle Sam's forces needed to

The Red and White girls of Beaumont, in another close game, became women's champions by piling up seven runs to put the Tri-City British been able to win four points. Triangles of Goose Creek with six in hand-to-hand battle. That was scores in the runner-up position. Winners and runners-up will com-

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They Will Star for Bears at Centennial



Texas Centennial Exposition the night of September 7 against an All American team were in the national intercollegiate grid limelight only a few years ago. The two gentlemen carrying the footballs are Bronko Nagurski, left, Bear fullback, and Bill Karr, right, Bear end. In the center from top to bottom are John Siske, halfback; Bill Hewett, end; left, Bernie Masterson, quarterback; right, Beattie Feathers, halfback; left, Jack Manders, fullback; right, George Musso, tackle.

Lions Are Lucky To Get 7-7 Tie With All Stars Of 1936

play Pros for 3 Periods

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (P)-The pres tige of professional football, denied National League champion Detroit Lions, was still intact today -but badly bent by an inspired band of former college stars,

Last night before a throng of 76,361 thrilled spectators in Soldier field, the Lichs, led by their ace, Earl (Dutch) Clark, had to

The All Stars, rated as the greatest group of the kind ever brought City Indians and five games behind Doubles: Medwick, 52; Herman, together, gave the crowd its first the Tulsa Oilers. Triples: Medwick, and Goodman, the third annual battle, by scoring guns last night to swamp the preseds, 13. the first touchdown of the series ent cellarities, the Galveston Bucs, Home runs: Ott, 28; Camilli and They outplayed the professional 10 to 1. The victory marked the Klein, Phillies, and Berger, Bees, 22. Littleholders throughout the first three fifteenth of the season for Al Shealy Stolen bases: J. Martin, 20; S. periods, and appeared to have an Jim Keesey doubled Lou Bower upset triumph over their more ex-perienced foemen in hand.

A break, a heartbreaking fumble by one of the heroes of the All-Star drive, Alphonse (Tuffy) Leemans of George Washington University, early in the final session, gave the Lions an opening, and with Clark Upon Sophomores sting the tempo, the tying score was not long in coming.

The All Stars had a 9 to 5 ad-

vantage in first downs, and outgained the Pros, 184 yards to 128, by all repeating this year as football co- ly through their last period spurt, ter won game with homer in tenth. champions of the western confer-ence. outgained the Collegians from scrim-mage, 124 yards to 117.

The spectacle, delayed a day by

CLEMENTON, N. J., Sept. 3 (AP)the ball-toting department that as if they're too far away.

They came in strong yesterday to of the Walker Cup—the one inter-national team trophy they never have been able to win. Despite their moral victory they were left behind two matches to nothing with a possible rout anticipated in today's

eight singles matches. The American team, not half so confident of an easy victory as they

in 1926 when the United States came through to retain the trophy by one pete in the state tournament opening at Fort Worth Friday.

point, 6 to 5, the closest battle of the international duel.

COLLEGE HEAD DIES eale Service......000 000 0—0 5 6 NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 3 (P)—Weatherford and Ward; Lyles and Dr. John W. Barton, 43, president of Ward-Belmont school and a past Goose Creek.....001 010 40—6 9 6 tion of Junior Colleges, died today Lowery. Larocca and Busceme, after an illness of several months. McGowen; Morgan and Watkins. He was born in Overton, Texas, Oct. McGowen; Morgan and Watkins.

The highest volcano in the world is Mt. Cotopaxi, Ecuador.

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25, 1892, and educated at Trinity university (Texas), Columbia (New York) and the University of Chicago.

College Stars Out- CATS HAVE OUTSIDE CHANCE

TONIGHT'S GAMES. Houston at Dallas. Galveston at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Oklahoma City.

Beaumont at Tulsa. The Fort Worth Cats, who held stage a desperate last period drive league for a time this season, had an ninth for the margin of victory after to earn a 7-7 tie with the All Stars outside chance today to reach a top the Buffs had led most of the way. league for a time this season, had an ninth for the margin of victory after division berth.

They were four and a half games back of the fourth-place Oklahoma

The Cats turned loose their big

Tex Carleton, Cubs-Blanked Dod-

ers with seven hits. Johnny Allen and Earl Averill, Indians-former's three-hit pitching topped Yanks for ten innings; lat-Ducky Medwick, Cubs-tripled to drive in tying run, and scored winning run against Giants.

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the sixth as the Oklahoma City tribe turned back the San Antonio Missions, 4 to 2.

again demonstrated their ability to come from behind to clinch victory They nosed out the Houston Buffs 4 to 3. Bruce Connatser knocked down the cellar position in the Texas one out of the lot in the last of the Beaumont's game at Tulsa was











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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

ciated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)-Bill McKechnie and Pie Traynor were seen with their heads together when Bill had his Boston Bees in Pittsburgh last week . . . and trade rumors started going the rounds pronto That shapes up as a whale of a pitcher's battle out in St. Looie today Dizzy Dean vs Carl Hubbell . . . and don't be surprised if the Yanks do big things with that fast ball of Cleveland Bob Feller .

Bill Tilden rates Baron Gottfried von Cramm the world's number one tennis man (amateur, of course) Frankie Parker may bow out a Forest Hills early in the nationals, which get under way today . . . He's

those smokers . . .

As reported by this department days ago, Bill Terry said Sambo Leslie would do the first basing if the Giants make the world's series . . . but you notice who's in there for the important series now? Colonel William, of course . . . it'll take more than a bum knee to keep Terry on the sidelines with the world's series winner's heavy sugar at stake.

BLINK AT MUD

esidents, more accustomed to dust than rain, blinked in amazement when two automobiles bogged down

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)-Two of the scrappiest little boys in the sport come to blows in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Tony Canzoneri, the former newsboy from New Orleans, risks his lightweight boxing crow:n against a former sparring partner, Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. J.

The fight, twice postponed, is scheduled for 15 rounds or less. Canzoneri insists it'll be less. Ambers is of the opinion it'll go the route but that he'll outpoint the popular little Italian. Regardless of what the fighters . the homicide squad just loves think, Canzoneri will go into the ring favored to retain the title he

won a year ago in a bout with Ambers after Barney Ross had vacated the 135-pound spot. Jimmy Johnston, Garden promoter predicts 20,000 fans, paying upwards of \$80,000, will pack the air-cooled Eighth avenue arena for the open-

in of the indoor season. The bout will be broadcast over station WMCA.

HOUSTON, Sept. 3 (AP)-Les Mallon, scrappy second baseman of the Dallas Steers, today was voted the most valuable player in the ANTON, Texas, Sept. 3 (A)-Anton league by sports writers in league

Mallon, according to figures re leased by Andy Anderson, sports edducted the poll for the scribes, re-

in mud on a principal street after a litor of the Houston Press, who con-

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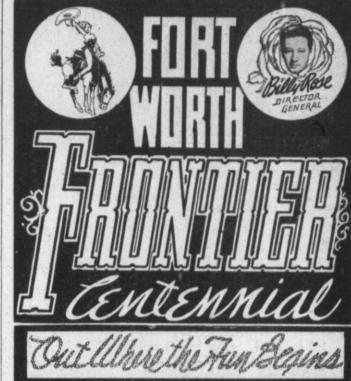
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ceived 26 points out of a possible 77. loting. Fred Tauby of Dallas re Ira Smith, manager and pitcher for the Houston Buffs, was second with 16½ points, while Jack Reid, Fort Worth pitcher, was third with Tulsa 3; Jim Stroner of Dallas, 1, 0 points.

Nine players figured in the bal- City, one-half point.



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ALFONSO'S BOAST, 'I WILL DIE A KING' STILL BOTHERS SPANISH

'I Will Die a King.'

that he meant this. Now the world is wondering whether he is prepared

NEWHALL, Calif., Sept. 3 (/P)-

"Absolutely nothing doing,"

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LANSING, Mich., Sept. 3 (A)-The

direction of Hollywood.

A typical example of the king's

NEW YORK (P)—Word from Austa that former King Alfonso might that indeed would be a calamity." to revolution-torn Spain in an fort to regain his throne through me medium of the revolt has not urprised those who know this quare-jawed, die-hard monarch.

Alfonso has furnished ample evi
Alfonso has furnished ample evi-

Alfonso has furnished ample evidence, both by word and deed, during his five-year exile that he intended to try to reclaim the crown of the Bourbons, wrested from his intended to try to reclaim the crown of the Bourbons, wrested from his intended to try to reclaim the crown of the Bourbons, wrested from his under the vehicle. As the coachmen lashed his horses in terror, the "boy king" jumped up and throwing his arms protectingly about Loubet shouted "Viva la France!"

Just before the revolution which oursued him persistently since the ariess of the violent death which mrsued him persistently since the must be sat on the golden seat of the sat of

While none doubts that Alfonso as the courage of his convictions. Spanish insurgents have made amply clear that they do not inamply clear that they do not inof the royal family at this ical juncture in a fratricidal connict which is so bitter that it has oped into one of extermina-

Only the other day when the William S. Hart, the two-gun man Prince of the Asturias, heir preof the silent screen, is too busily ptive to the non-existent throne, and pleasantly engrossed in his ntered Spain and tried to enlist the rebels, Gen. Emilio Mole, ranch to go back into pictures. rthern commander, compelled him leave the country. The general said today, emphatically declaring ordered the arrest on sight" of nothing will come of the latest attempt to lure him back before the

fola explained his action by say- camera. "I'm through, I've refired." ing that this is a national and not a perchist movement. Furthermore, eyed, fastest-shooting cowboys that officers said he feared that the ever obliterated a saloon-full any of the Bourbons cattle-rustlers in par, sat on the ild cause friction in the insurgent patio of Horseshoe ranch iks, which include not only royal- looked across Saugus valley in the but republicans and fascists. Laughed at Death.

Whether Alfonso might be able to 25 miles away by the speedometer, recome this attitude is something but much further removed from leh time alone can answer. Cer-Hart by other factors—court difficulties with motion picture officials nly his appearance within the borof his former kingdom would the ascendance of a new crop of se desperate problem for the het- rough-riding. Indian-exterminating nenous rebels, who have buried western film idols, a decade the tical animosities temporarily for end of which finds Hart whitee good of the common cause. While Alfonso accepted the inevithaired and 64 years old.

ble in the revolution of 1931, he has to," said Hart. ornly refused to surrender what claims is the right of the Bouras to rule Spain. Every time the t has been raised, that square aw of his has come forward. Whether that a school teacher's contract i may be contemplating action now invalid in the state unless an oath of his own behalf, or for the benefit allegiance to both the mate and fedhis heir, has not been made ap- eral constitutions is an integral part

ruler—a sort of dual character. On the one side he had a rugged but tarming personality—a real and that a teacher, suing for breach of contract, had no suit and that his contract was invalid even the court had no suit and that his contract was invalid even the court had no suit and that his contract was invalid even the court had no suit and that his contract was invalid even the court had no suit and that his contract was invalid even the court had no suit and that his contract was invalid even the court had no suit and that his contract was invalid even the court had no suit and that his court had no suit had no suit and that his court had no suit had no suit and that his court had no suit h King Alfonso was an anomaly as charming personality—a man's man and a ladies' man, who was heartly ed in all circles; he was a the morinda tree, or shrub. pard-riding, all-around sportsman se feats aroused the admiration Europe, the while it trembled for personal safety. He laughed in face of death; he was demoic to the point of Bohemianism his associations, and never was pier than when mixing with es among "the people."

Clung To 'Divine Right.' At the same time he never forgot a moment that he was ruler by ine right" and that his word was wand sufficient. He and the former aiser of Germany were almost the theory of "the divine right of "Alfonso, the delightful comide, was said to be stubborn and orial with his ministers. Those overthrew him charged that he dieval and reactionary, to the

ent of his country. lifonso demonstrated his physical rage time and again, for his life ttempted on numerous occa-He knew that one of the of his position was possible nation. "But," as he remark-"that price does not include my

GOVERNOR

GALVESTON, Sept. 3 (A)-Gov. James V. Allred, opening the first southwestern states parole conference, said yesterday that too often the power of elemency by those in authority was misused.

"Throughout the country," he said the public conscience has revolted at crime committed by felons with a pardon in one hand and a smoking pistol in the other."

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sion and a better understanding between states with similar interests on the subject of parole.

trying, if not the most important son. problem to be dealt with by society n general," he said.

"It seems to me that our ultimate power conference. Another public objective should be this: to prevent official, James C. Bonbright, trustee coys and men from going to the of the power authority of New York penitentiary in the first place; re-lease, under supervision, those en-titled to release by virtue of refor-ment" of regulation by commissions

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rime committed by a paroled convict could do more to prejudice the public than the perfect record of 500 exemplary paroles.

"We have inaugurated in Texas at my institution, a volunteer county by a puppet show at a meeting of the marole board plan of which I am

POWER 'YARDSTICKS'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (A)-Gov

Addressing representatives of six states, the governor said the object of the conference was a full discustile" and deplored competition in public utilities as "wasteful." E. F Scattergood, head of the Los Angeles bureau of Power and light, said I am sure that every governor comes to the conclusion that the question of clemency is the most by setting up standards of companies by setting up standards of compari-

They voiced their views in papers written for the forthcoming world

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mation; and make the penitentiary is involved in federal development of hydroelectric power and grants and loans for building municipal plants.

LAUNCH HEALTH MOVEMENT DALLAS, Sept. 3 (P)-A children's mouth hygiene movement in Texas was scheduled to be launched today He then told his audience how the repeated later before the dental unty parole boards were selected orn outstanding men in the com-

PREVENTION IS URGED in the community, served without pay, acted as superivising agents for paroles and helped them to find jobs. for increases in tooth decay, was listed as the principal speaker at the convention's public health meet-

> Automobile fatalities in Florida the first seven months of 1936 totaled 343, a 10 per cent increase over the same period last year, Saf-

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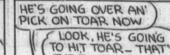
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"Quit Ya Tickling, Oscar!"

Boyoboy, Let's All Eat





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A COUPLE MORE

HUNKS OF THAT

MEAT.

YUMMY!

MOO

HIT HIM! YOU BIG FATHEAD! GIVE IT HELP! HELP A 6000 ACTOR

THERE, NOW, DIDN'T I TELL YOU? ISN'T THAT THE IS IT? WELL BEST TASTING MEAT I SHOULD HOPE YOU EVER GOT A HOLD OF? TO KISS A PURPLE BRONTOSAURUS!

IR EDMOND-

WONDER IF YOU'VE EVER HEARD OF A

SCIENTIST NAMED

JULIUS GARSTIN?

CONTRIBUTION TO MOOVIAN COOKIN'-YOU'RE A SMART LASS - AN' I'M PROUD OF MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

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HERE ... NOW? PLEASE-TELL ME ALL YOU KNOW ABOUT HIM, SIR EDMOND - IT'S EVERYONE IN EUROPE KNOWS HIM -IN FACT, AWFULLY IMPORTANT! NOW ... QUEER SORT

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STOCKHOLM, (A)-Foreclosures on mortgaged farms, with the owner bundled off bag and baggage, Swedish agricultural experts say, are now practically unknown

No honest, hard-working farmer need fear the loss of his land through crop failures or other circumstances

The threat of the sheriff's notice of sale, the rise and fall of the auctioneer's hammer virtually have been

Tenant farmers, moreover, have unusual opportunities, it is asserted, to buy their farms. They also have legal rights which give them a defininte measure of security. The problem of the share-cropper is declared almost non-existent.

These achievements by modern agriculture in Sweden, the experts say, have been made possible by elaborate land legislation dating from the beginning of the present century and by extensive government financial aid to farmers.

To alleviate foreclosure distress. the government in 1933 voted 10,000,-000 kronor (about \$2,500,000) to aid farmers who, because of the depression, might "face the possibility of eviction from their land." Problems Talked Over

The individual farmer, confronted with financial difficulties, now appeals to a local committee which hears his case in detail. Bankers are called in. Solutions to the individual farmer's problems are talked over. Recommendations are made to a national committee.

Under no circumstances, it is said, can the holder of a mortgage simply step in and foreclose.

check farm tenancy Swedish legislation has aimed at restricting acquisition of land by industrial enterprises, keeping peasant properties peasant hands and developing ownership of small holdings.

Few Tenant Farmers Today only a small percentage of wedish farms are leased. A census in 1932 revealed that the total number of farms and holdings with more than five acres of cultivated field, 247,187, or 80.4 per cent, were farmed by the owner; 60,192, or 19.6 per

cent, were leased. Leasehold farming is most common for the really small holdings-below five acres-and for the largest-over



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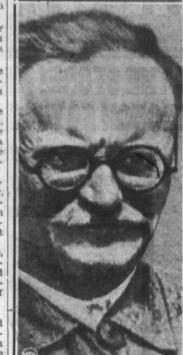
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Trotzky Accused



Leon Trotzky (above) must leave his home in Norway, so Soviet Russia has notified officals of the Norwegian government, or friendly relations between the two countries will be "endangered." Trotzky, exiled one-time Bolshevik leader, is accused of instigating a plot against Soviet Dictator Josef Stalin. Sixteen others, accused of being involved in the conspiracy, have been executed.

75 acres. There are in Sweden today 250 acres. The great bulk of farm

COUGHLIN ASKS REPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (A)-The Rev Charles E. Coughlin sought today from his bishop, the Most Rev. Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit. first hand word of the Vatican's attitude toward his political activi-

orial said, "that an orator offends when he inveighs against persons who represent supreme social authority with the evident danger of country? S. S., San Augustine. disturbing the respect due the au-

NEW CAANAN, Conn., Sept. 3 (AP)—Harry B. Thayer, 79, former president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, died at his home here today. A former president of the Western Electric

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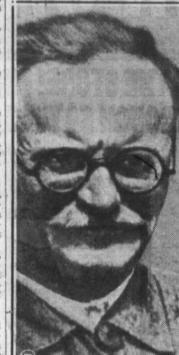
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THREATENING CONDIT-IONS ABROAD ARE ALARMING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)-Disclosing he would see \$400,000,000 in new cash in the treasury's September financing, Secretary Morgenthau said today he planned to keep a working balance of around \$1,000,000,000 because of threaten ng conditions abroad

Morgenthau said he thought the billion dollar balance should be retained because "it is the safest Insurance we can carry for the American people should anything unforseen occur."

At an early morning press conference, called to discuss new fi-nancing, Morgenthau declared that 'these times and conditions abroad' made him "want to keep the working balance' 'at a high figure.

In announcing he would seek to borrow \$400,000,000 in the treasury's fall financing operation on Sep-temper 15, Morgenthau said this was one of the smallest cash offerings since he assumed office.

He announced that there would

be a conversion issue for the \$514,-000,000 of 1.5 per cent treasury notes which fall due in mid-Sep-

In his revised budget summary this week, President Roosevelt said new net borrowing during this fis-cal year would total \$750,000,000.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS BY WILL H. MAYES.

Q. Who was William J. E. Heard? A. C., Wharton.

today from Rome, and read the edi-torial at his leisure.

non, his men all fell down, but in-stantly rose on command and orial at his leisure.

Authoritative comment which acompanied the publication of the fore they could be reloaded; in 1840 article made it plain Father Cough-lin was free to continue his political on upper Colorado; was chief justice activities so long as he refrained of Wharton county; moved from denouncing the nation's con-

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Q. What is the length of Texas | The exposition said Mrs. Lucy

built? E. K., Menard. ville to Sam Houston's grave, hav- review the troops. ing been completed some months ago.

000 eligibles, and 70,000 receiving fice. aid, or about 23 per cent.

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(By The Associated Press) Alevandria and Opelousas, which finished in that order at the end of their regular schedules, will play for

The two teams won the right to compete in the league series final by winning their Shaughnessey playoff's Wednesday.

Alexandria scored three runs in the fourth inning against Jeanerette in the "rubber" game of their sevengame playoff for a 5-4 victory. Each beam had previously with three

Opelousas took advantage of 13 hits and three Rayne errors for an 8-4 conquest, winning its playoff

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 3 (AP)was behind bars today, the last of

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HALL OF STATE TO BE

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquiriers day for a busy week-end. The promust give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Former Governor Pat M. Neff president of Baylor university, will wanted. Experienced and deliver the dedicatory address. He Call at 208 E. Browning.

Yesterday's attendance was 30,141

Houston, Sherman Children to Take Part in Festival

after Civil War and died there in Centennial exposition announced to DALLAS, Sept. 3 (AP)-The Texas day that the only living children of Q. How does Longhorn Cavern Sherman, his second in command at compare in size with others in this the Battle of San Jacinto, would Sam Houston and of Gen. Sidney participate in Houston day activities at the exposition Saturday.

The inconvenience is greater as well as more evident when the speaker is a priest."

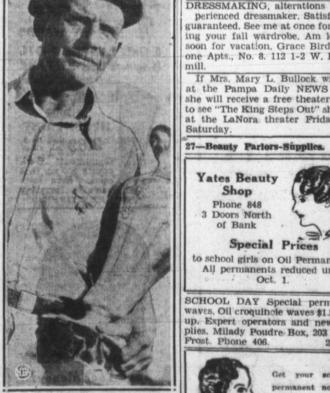
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shortest highway and why was it Sherman Craig, daughter of Gen. Sherman, would "present the colors" A. It is two blocks long and ex- to a color guard from Camp Stephen West, tends from highway 19 in Hunts- F. Austin after which she would

The average weekly attendance Q. What proportion of those eli- United States is estimated at more gible to old age assistance in Texas than 80,000,000 persons who conare receiving aid? C. Y., Ballinger.

A. The commission reports 300,- in yearly revenues at the box of-

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garage owner of Clinton, Ohio, won first place and \$1,000 in the 87th annual Grand American Trap-shooting tournament at Vandalla, Ohio. Seven hundred contestants took part. Cheek hit 94 out of 100

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tresses of any size, renovating by expert. Ayres Mattress Co, phone OPENING-LeFors Hill Top Cafe, Sept. 7th. We carry a complete line of school supplies, eats and drinks, also ice cream. Mrs. R. A. Nipper. 3c-131

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3-Bus-Travel-Transportation. NOTICE: FIVE ONE Taxi now locat-

ed at 117 E. Kmgsmill. 1 block east of Penney's store. All we have is 26c-139 THE THINKING fellow calls a Yellow Cab. Yellow Cab Company, Ph. 1414. 24 hours service. 221 N. Cuyler.

If Mrs. Leah Behrman will call e take this means of thanking at the Pampa Daily NEWS office many friends for every kind she will receive a free theater ticket Other details of the financing were not forthcoming today, and probably will be announced by Morgenthau September 8.

Our many friends for every kinds to see "The King Steps Out" showing and death of our Father, J. P. White, We also wish to express our apprecation of the flowers sent.

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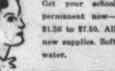
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DEATH FOR KILLER IS PROMISED BY PRO-SECUTOR

By ROBERT MYERS Associated Press Staff Writer

LA JOLLA, Calif., Sept. 3-(AP) -District Attorney Thomas Whelan promised death today for the killer of prim Ruth Muir, social welfare worker, who was criminally attacked and beaten to death.

The district attorney, emphasizing he has taken only an unofficial interest so far in the puzzling death of the Y. W. C. A. secretary, said he was leaving the slaysolution in the hands of Chief of Police George Sears of San

The principal bit of evidence in possession of police today was a bedraggled pith helmet, apparently bloodstained and found washed up on the beach near the death scene by a nine-year old boy, Hayworth

"We're checking the hat, as well as every bit of possible evidence," Chief Sears said.

Investigation of the mysterious death of the 48-year old social welfare expert continued to hinge on one main objective—establishing the identity of the lust-maddened slayer who attacked her and beat her into unconsciousness and death

Sheriff C. E. Rayburn of Riverside, Calif., where Miss Muir was general Y. W. C. A. secretary for several years after leaving her home in San Antonio, Texas., remained in La Jolla today to study the

Reviewing meager bits of information uncovered since the brutal killing was discovered Tuesday, both Chief Sears and Detective Captain Harry Kelly scoffed at theories that Muir met death at the hands of a woman assailant.

"There is nothing," Captain Kelly said flatly, "to back up such a theory at this time. The physical facts of the woman's condition as determined after death fail

bear out such a thought. "I can't see that anyone but a man was responsible for this crime.

NEWTON, Tex., Sept. 3 (A)-The state held additional witnesses in readiness today to testify in the trial of Albert (Pete) Williams for the six-year old Scrappin' Valley slaying of Richard Ridgeway.

Otto Weeks testfied he last saw Ridgeway in February, 1930. Later, he said, he heard Pete Wells say Ridgeway won't bother our whiskey any more."
Wells died before Sheriff T. S

Hughes unearthed a skeleton identified as Ridgeway's last November Dr. D. S. Hall, county health officer, testified the skeleton was identified by a poorly healed arm frac-

W. A. Ridgeway, brother of the slain man, told of his brother's disappearance six years ago

Vernon Wells, son of Pete Wells and Jim Bowie, a negro, also are charged with the slaying. They were granted separate trials.

MYSTERY OF FARLEY'S TELEGRAM IS SOLVED

ABILENE, Sept. 3 (P)—The election day mystery of the "James A. telegram apparently was solved today.

Thomas L. Blanton, who was defeated for renomination in the recent Texas primary, said he had received a letter from Thain Farley, son of Rep. James I. Farley of Indiana, establishing authorship of the tele-

It urged the renomination of Blanton and was sent to the Reporter-News. It was signed "James A. Far-ley." Both James A. Farley, democratic national chairman, and Rep. Farley denied sending it.

Blanton said Thain Farley wrote that he sent the message in an ef-fort to help the veteran congressman's candidacy and that it should have been signed "James I. Farley."

PERRYTON MAN DIES OI

DALLAS, Sept. 3 (P)—Z. Edge, 67, of Perryton, Texas, died on a pallet beside the northwest highway early today three miles west of here. Edge complained of feeling ill. His wife, son, daughter-in-law and two grandchildren were with him, driving from Gladewater to their home. They stopped the car, made him comfortable and summoned Dr. J.

A. Allison of Grapevine. Dr. Allison found Edge dead, He gave a heart attack as the probable

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PAROLE TREATY IS CONSIDERED AT CONFERENCE

Allred Recommends Compact in His Address

GALVESTON, Sept. 3 (AP)-Officials of southwestern states, seek-ing a unified plan for rehabilitation of convicted persons, consider-ed a proposed interstate parole and probation compact at a conference here today.

Delegates from Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas divided into four sections—attorney general, parole supervisors, prison officials and press—to study specific problems and report to a general business section later in the day.

Gov. James V. Allred of Texas, who called the conference, recommended in his opening speech yes-terday that such a compact be

James O'Connor, first assistant general of Louisiana, was appointed chairman of the attorney general section. Mac Q. William son, Oklahoma attorney general,

was principal speaker. Chairman of the parole supervisors section was the Rev. Walter Hoffman, chairman of the Arizona board of paroles. The central the sis of that meeting was "rehabili-

Major W. G. Gilks, chairman of the Dallas county parole board, prepared for that section a discuson "rehabilitation of the paroled prisoner," in which he praised the Texas system of county parole boards and declared proper supervision would enable many convicts to rehabilitate themselves.

Wash Kenney, warden Oklahoma penitentiary at McAlester, was in charge of the prison officials section which studied the problem of "preparing the prisoner for parole

Dolph Frantz, editor of the Shreveport, La., Journal, headed the press section in a discussion of the subject, "preparing the public for release of parolees." Ray L. Huff, parole executive of the department of justice at Washington, D. C. prepared the principal paper for

MPIRE McGOWAN FASTER?

HE'S LOST 35 POUNDS DETROIT (A)-If Umpire Bill Mc-Gowan gets around faster now in calling 'em in the American league,

the reason is obvious.

McGowan is 35 pounds lighter than when the season opened—down to 186. He said he lost some of the excess while he was ill "but I worked off the rest."

McGowan, whom players last year voted the most efficient umpire in the American league, admits pride in the fact that he has missed only one game's work in 12 years.

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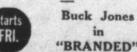


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