

Assembling of students in the chools of the State this month to public attention the defcalls health responsibility of parents and teachers, as well as health workers, and is the subject of an address from the State Department of Health to the citizenship. * * *

"A public health education program is an outstanding factor in the development of the phyical mental and social welfare of the school children of today,' says Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer. "Health teaching should be a basic part of every educational program. * * *

"Practically every phase of the school system is related to health. Housing, screening, diet, disposal of wastes, exercise, rest, even the manner of daily contact with others, all have a direct bearing on health. Schools must treat the child as a whole-with his physical condition related definitely to his mental and emotional capacities. * * *

"Prevention is the all important factor in the control of communicable disease. 'Communicable'as we all know-describes that kind of disease which may be imparted or transmitted from one person to another, either by personal contact or through some other method.

* * * "One by one, the communicable diseases, such as smallpox, diphwhooping cough, and tytheria. phoid fever, are being controlled by preventive or immunizing agents. It is much better for all concerned that the child should be protected from ever taking these diseases, which often leave some condition

"Assume your responsibility in the community and work for the development of health education which will pave the way to a

health for the future." * * * Farm men and women of Texas from 204 counties who turned in program planning surveys instituted by the Extension Service, estimate that if farm practices were adjusted to maintain soil fertility and control erosion that the farm population in the state should not their judgement increase more than 115,000.

* * * George E. Adams, assistant state agent of the Extension Service and chairman of the comon program planning, oints out that these figures are from estimates made enby those living in the tirely country as farmers and farm ters.

* * * Other things brought out in the spread of such teachings is prompted survey, which has been sent to through school organizations, politi-Washington for compilation with cal organizations and social groups figures from other states in a na-tional report, was that the farm colleges." women of Texas esti-

cotton sponding increase in pastures and grain for feed. * * *

They also estimate that there should be an increase of at least 550,000 head of cattle and 320,-



COMMUNISM IS TAUGHT

AUSTIN, Sept. 29 (AP)-The Texas house voted today to resolve itself into a committee of the whole to investigate the old age pension administriation and ascertain the revenue needs for maintenance of the pension program.

The resolution was offered by Rep. A. T. McKinney of Huntsville, who said its primary purpose was to obwill cause trouble later in tain facts to guide the legislature in levying taxes for pensions It was adopted, 80 to 48, notwith-

standing protests of some that the investigation would delay the raising revenue, the purpose for which the session-was called. Rep. Clarence Farmer of Fort

Worth, supporting the resolution, charged the pension administration's "disregard" of that section of the law providing for local pension authorities to determine the amounts of grants was "worthy of impeachment." A house committe investigation of

rumored" teaching of communism in state colleges was proposed in resolution by Rep. Joe Caldwell of Asherton. Speaker Coke Stevenson indicated he might rule the resolution out of order on the ground it

was not a subject within the governor's call. Caldwell said it had been rumored throughout the state that certain institutions of higher learning are permitting the teaching of communism atheism and other un-American and subversive theories and doctrines to

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THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in

Texas-Panhandle Oi

And Wheat Center

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New appreciation of flowers was expressed by lovely Eleanor Akers in the bathing suit she wore during fashion show staged by the nation's florists at their convention at the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas.

CITY TO CRACK DOWN ON ZONING

LAW VIOLATORS Legal Proceedings To the youth of our state, and that the

Be Instituted Immediately

at least one petition asking that

"The verity of such rumors," he will be tested by the city to determate that there should be a de-crease in crop land, especially in legislature in order that steps may put a halt to alleged violations of and wheat, and a corre- be taken to correct such a situation a section which prohibits the set-

engaged in a lengthy discussion over of troop 80. the zoning law situation. Complaints have been registered recently and the commission has received

6 SCOUTS ARE Jurors Indict HANK OF LIFE Dunn

PANHANDLE OIL ALLOWABLE IS HI

ALL FROM TROOP 80 WHICH IS LEADING COUNCIL

Jampa Daily

Boy Scout troop 80 continued at the head of all troops in the Adobe Walls council in Court of Henor leadership last night.

Six members of the troop were made Life Scouts, three were advanced to the rank of Star Scout one was made a First Class Scout three were advanced to the rank of second class, and 33 merit badges were awarded. It was the first time the history of the Council that as many as six boys from one troop were made Life Scouts. Troop 80, sponsored by the First

L. L. McColm, chairman; the

Troops represented were as fol-OWS:

Troop 4, one Scout present, one visitor; troop 14, 10 Scouts, 4 visitors; troop 16, two Scouts, no visit-ors; troop 80, 25 Scouts, 15 visitors Scouts advanced to Life The rank from troop 80 were James Archer, Doyle Aulds, Ray Boyles. Aubrey Green Jr., Howard Jensen, Keeton Rhoades. The boys hope to attain the rank of Eagle Scout in six months the time which must elapse before further advancement Boys advanced to Star rank were

Jensen, all of troop 80 ; Bill Brady. troop 14: and Wilburn Fitzgerald. troop 4.

The three boys made second class Scouts were Grover Lee Heiskell. Glenn Roberts and Jack Stroup, all

Sam G. Dunn, local night club FOUR PERSONS INJURED: proprietor, was released on a \$1,500 bond today after he had been haled into court on an indictment returned by the grand jury charging he permitted his SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 29 (AP) premises to be used for gambling -H. H. Vaught, 39, of Roanoke, Va., an engineer and J. T. Demp-

PAIR KILLED

STRIKE TRAIN

OFFICIALS REFUSE

TO COMMENT

sey, of Texarkana, a special offi-cer, were killed in the midnight

derailment of the "Hustler," south-

bound passenger of the Louisiana

and Arkanas Railroad company

whose transportation workers are

on strike

Orleans.

Orleans.

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1936.

and that he kept a gambling house. The first count of the indictment charged that he permitted his premises to be used as a place where one could place bets and wagers and gamble with cards and dice, and that he kept on exhibit a gambling table and a bank for the purpose of gaming. The second count charged that he kept the place for the purpose of gambling with cards, dice, slot ma-

chines on or about Sept. 25. Delcore, of Shreveport, a fireman Dunn appeared at noon today before Judge Ewing who fixed his bond at \$1,500. L. G. Deurant al-so appeared on a similar indictthrough an open switch and overturned along with three of its five ment, and was released on a bond cars in the same amount. The cases will be called for trial Oct. 12 and trial dates set, court attaches said. It was Dunn's second appear-

ance in court here. Last Wednesday he appeared in district court to show cause why a temporary injunction against the Belvedere club should not be made perman

ent. The injunction hearing will be heard on Oct. 12.

WHEELER WOMAN HIRED TEACH JOURNALISM station, eight miles south

Miss Bernie Addison will arrive omorrow to take Delmar Ashworth's place as teacher of English and ournalism. She comes from Wheeler, where she has taught for the

Alexandria and later were sent to Shreveport, the undertaker said. The engineer, persons who went

oke,

Winnfield.

an engineer

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News

8 PAGES TODAY

The derailment occurred at Moore's Station eight miles south of Win-field, La. while the train was traveling at a rapid speed headed for New Husband of Mrs. Bessie Warfield The two men were killed and W. simpson, famed over Europe as the favorite companion of King was injured as the locomotive ran Edward VIII, Ernest Simpson above, pays little heed to the British social whirl in which his wife is a brilliant figure. Simpson, ex-army officer, devotes most of S. Beauchamp, the regular engineer, was operating the locomotive at the time of the wreck and was his time to the ship chartering business, though occasionally he instructing Vaught in Vaught's first att nds royal functions as the run between Shreveport and New king's guest

Beauchamp, who lives at Marshall WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP) description of Mrs. Wallace "Wally Simpson, frequent companion of King Edward of England, as a woman of irresistible "glow" and 'magnetism" was given today by a cousin of the former Baltimore beauty. At the same time, the cousin, Mrs. Anne Suydam, scouted reports that Ernest Simpson, (above), London broker and husband of Mrs. Simpson, might start a divorce. "Ernest is the only man Wally ever loved," Mrs. Suydam The two men killed were J. T. told a Washington Post reporter. "Her whole heart and soul are his Dempsey, of Texarkana, a special officer, and H. H. Vaught, Roanand when they are together they are the picture of adoration." Simpson is proud of his wife, trusts The bodies were first taken to her and has no suspicion, Mrs. Suydam said. "They understand each other, and that's what counts." The King, Mrs. Suydam said, admires Mrs. Simpson for her wit, her looks, her intelligence "and don't forget she is a marvelous dancer and the King loves to dance."

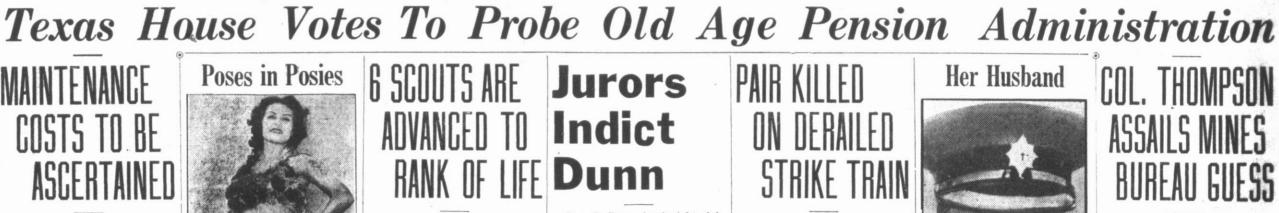
N 'EXECUTION

Black Legion

Guilty

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NEAR DETROIT



TUNE IN KPDN

(1310 k. c.'s) Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at 'Top o'

Texas

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

TEXAS DISCRIMINATED AGAINST, CLAIMS **CHAIRMAN**

Announcement that the allow able of the Panhandle oil field, Carson, Hutchinson, Gray and Wheeler counti s, had been inreased 1:020 barrels daily was joyfully received here. For several months the allowable has been 58,490 barrels. The n w allowable is 61,710 barrels, including Moor coun'y.

The increase included 995 barrels the field and 25 barrels for what s known as the Osborns pool in eastern Wheeler county which has

separate proration schedule. The local office of the Railroad commission is now preparing a new schedule which will be released immediately, according to Jack Dunn, Panhandle supervisor.

AUSTIN, Sept. 29 (P)-The Railroad Commission today set the allowable crude oil production for Texas in October at 1,179,948 barrels daily.

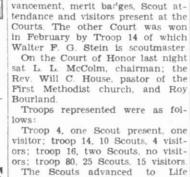
The allowable, effective Oct. 1, was 54,274 barrels above the basic allowable for September, and 73,048 barrels more than the estimate by the Federal Bureau of Mines of de-

mand for Texas oil in October. The factor of 2.32 per cent of the hourly potential, on which produc-tion of the big East Texas field is figured, was left unchanged. On Sept. 26 allowable production was 436,281 barrels daily, having increased slightly from the 434,000 barrels au-

thorized on Sept. 1. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the commission, said the Bureau of Mines, in estimating demand for the country, had discriminated against Texas, which stood in a fair way to lose some of its foreign As well as national markets.

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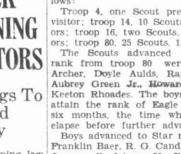




Franklin Baer, R. G. Candler, Soren

Ed Terrell of troop 80 was ad-vanced to the rank of First class.

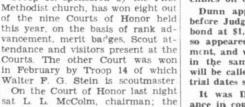
Merit badges were awarded as



Pampa's five-year-old zoning law

ting up of business places in residential districts.

The city commission last night



past seven years.

Mrs. Addison received a B. A. degree in English from Texas Woman's College and a B. J. frim the school of journalism of the University of Missouri.

Journalism is Miss Addison's hobby The school paper which she has directed, The Wheeler Corral, has won many honors. This past year

Texas, was thrown clear of the wreckage and escaped with minor injuries. No passengers were injured. SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 29 (AP) -Two trainmen were killed and four other persons were injured in the derailment about midnight of the sou hbound Louisiana and Arkansas railroad company's passenger train "Hustler," at Moore's

000 hogs on Texas farms, par-tially, at least, for home use. These committees also found that more gardens and orchards were d to supply vegetables and fruits or home use in Texas. * * *

This county planning activity will go ahead in Texas this year

election. tension Service committee consisting of Mr. Adams, assistant state director and state home demonagent, Miss Lola Blairs, stration radio networks. specialist in foods and nutrition. W. Snyder, supervisor of specialists' work, S. A. McMillian, economist in farm management and W. E. Morgan, economist. * * *

Tailors in Cleveland get a pay boost, proving that as ye sew, so shall ye reap.

* * * Eastern doctors say neuralgia pains can be eased by electricity, which may be some consolation to the condemned convict.

* * * Tokio pilice who arrested notorious nudist robber, need-less to say, caught him bare-

* * * Oklahoma City Salvation Army's bass drum was stolen. The robber was lucky; he might have fallen a snare.

* * * "The whale has the largest mouth in the world, the hippopotamus the next largest." The best Joe E. Brown can do is show.

"Arithmomania is an uncondesire to count things. trollable Tt. must be what seizes us after

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Heard . .

George Briggs, back from Hot Springs, Ark., telling about a re-mark he overheard in the lobby of sessments. the Marion hotel where the annual Arkansas football Property valuation for 1936, howgathering caches and officials was in progever, has been increased approxiress. Said one coach: mately \$600,000 over last year. The

"The high school age limit in Texagainst \$6,360.000 for 1936. as is 19. The high school age limit Oklahoma, Colorado and Arkansas is 21. And a lot of Texas high school stars who are 20 years old but haven't finished high school looking around for spots where

TONIGHT the 1931 ordinance be enforced to the letter. City Manager C. L. Stine told com-HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP) -President Roosevelt stepped out mission that in some instances he today to deliver what intimates had informed prospective builders

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termed a "straight from the that their plans were in violation of Doyle Aulds, firemanship, first aid. shoulder" blow at the opposition, of- the ordinance, but that they went under the supervision of an Ex- ficially opening his bid for re- ah ad anyhow. John F. Sturgeon, city solicitor.

His initial campaign speech, beagent, Miss Mildred Horton, vice fore the Democratic state conven- to institute legal proceedings against duction; Jack Crout, firemanship, tion at Syracuse tonight at 9 o'clock one of the alleged violators will be broadcast over nationwide test case of the law. Sturgeon was studying the ordinance this forenoon and going ahead with plans to bring The President's special train was

equipped for the five-hour trip with the lawsuit in district court here. Commissioners estimated that nearly a score of violations of the campaign paraphernalia, including twin set of loud speakers. Originally described as covering zoning law are known and that one

nly state questions, the first Roose- of these will be selected as a basis velt post-convention speech to be on which to test the city ordingiven a definite political label by ance.

the White House was said by presi-INJURED IN WRECK dential associates today to be of

national significance. They asserted the President would Mrs. A. K. Lewellyn of San Angelo the Philippine Islands. The telelay a general foundation for later were in a Waco hospital today gram stated that he was killed in an specific talks on agriculture, finances for treatment of injuries incurred elevator accident at the Sternberg and relief, and probably have some- when a truck overturned near thing to say on several issues raised Waco late yesterday. Her right el- stationed. by Governor Alf M. Landon, Re- bow and his right wrist were publican candidate.

Is Upped \$586,000

Tax Rate To Remain velopment, and .03 cents to the lib-

Same As In '35-

\$1.50 Per \$100

tion when city commissioners last ance.

rary fund.

City's Valuation

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Mr. and Mrs. W. R Stalcup were

notified last night of the death of their son, Private Roy F. Stalcup. WACO, Sept. 29 (AP)-Mr. and 29, with the United States army in hospital in Manila, where he was

The Stalcups have been residents of Pampa and the Pampa area since 1927. Mr. Stalcup is with the Texas company, stationed on the Taylor lease 21 miles south of Pampa. Young Stalcup was with the Trip-plehorn Oil company and the Texas

company here before joining the army in 1929. He served his full three years and returned to Pampa to become again connected with the il industry. In January of this year, he enlisted again, and left in June

for the Philippine Islands. Details of the accident will not be learned until a government com munication is received from the islands. The body will be sent home by the government. Burial will be in Pampa under the direction of the Pampa's city tax rate for 1936 for payment on or before each due G. C. Malone Funeral home, the parents said this morning.

Besides his parents, Private Stalcup is survived by two sisters, Mrs night approved and passed emer- lates that all monies collected shall K. M. Butler. Pampa, and Miss Betty Belle Stalcup, at home, and his grandmother, Mrs. G. L. Earnest,

West Texas-Mostly fair, probably frost in north portion to-night; Wednesday fair, rising temperature.

Troop 14-Bill Brady, bookbind- was awarued first place in the Texas ing, first aid; Joe Cargile, bird High School Press association for a school page published in the local study, civics, reading, paper and second place in the Pan-

Troop 80-Jack Smith, angling handle High School Press associafirst aid, firemanship, safety; Ray tion. Last year Quill and Scroll, in Boyles, life saving, swimming ternational journalism organiza-tion, rated the paper first in its class. In 1934-35 The Corral won ing; Franklin Baer, agriculture, anthird place in the state and first imal industry, farm mechanics, first was authorized by the commission aid to animals, hog and pork pro-

PAMPANS' SON IN U. S. Little Harvester. ARMY DIES IN MANILA Ark, to join him

> **People You Know** By ARCHER FULLINGIM All my brothers and sisters

quit school when they were in the 7th grade, but I want to go on!" the 14-year old girl protested and there was bitterness in her fine eyes and intelligent, attractive face. "But

how can I? No clothes, no shoes no nothing!" She had started to school wearing a skirt made out of her brother's trousers, and she was going to trade off a man's coat at a pawn shop for a woman's jacket-if she could She resolved to forget her shoes which were not fit to wear. Last week the class was asked

to pay 10 cents for the rent text-book. She had no dime In despair, she quit school. A family left for Clarendon this morning to pick cotton, to be back in a month. The father is paralyzed. The mother worked h the sewing room and took in washing but couldn't make enugh to start the 4 children to school, so she sent them one at a time as she was able to

buy them outfits. Two never started. Then the gas was cut off. It was cold. The little boy got hold of a pair of white shoes . . . who will say that it s not the right of every child

The BCD considered discussing the relief situation in the regular meeting last night but didn't.)

to go to school?

BLAZE AT RESIDENCE 11 CONVICTED

With Fire Prevention Week drawing close-October 4 to 10, inclusive -the fire department yesterday afternoon was called to extinguish a blaze caused by one of the hazards that will be watched when the fire

men make their survey. place in the Panhandle contests. Two of Miss Addison's students also heater, which went into the attic Alleged Members of have won recignition in Quill and Scroll contests.

Miss Addison will teach three Eng- of D. B. Hutchins at the rear of 600 ish classes and two in journalism East Kingsmill avenue. The house and will be faculty adviser to The is owned by Mrs. Ida M. Block.

defects

Gas collecting in the vacant space of the 12 m n charged with platting Mrs. Ashworth, who has been between the celling and roof exthe Black Legin "execution" of ching her husband's classes un- ploded, blowing a hole in the ceiling tharles A Poole on an isolated subl a successor was employed, will of the bath room and igniting the rban road last May 12 were contom rrow for Fort Smith base board. Firemen arrived in time icted today in circuit court o confine the blaze to a small por-Of the 11 convicted, all but four tion of the room. Damage was

stimated at not more than \$10. ere c nvicted of first degree mur Fire Chief Ben White said this r. The jury of nine men and three morning that an effort will be made omen held two of the others guilty to visit every home in Pampa in a of second degree murder and Judge search for fire hazards. Owners of Joseph A. Moynihan returned ty property are urged to check second degree murder conviction places in advance and correct



Rainfall Responsible, money was needed to meet un-Explains County Judge

portion of the funds will go to fi An unusual amount of rainfall in nance the county's end of a WPA Gray county in the past month, project now starting on roadwork causing bridges, culverts and roads at the Phillips Camp. to be washed out has brought coun-"The 1936 budget was based on ty commissioners face to face with 1934 expenditures in the county," a situation which required them to increase the 1936 budget by \$5,000. The additional sum was tacked on to the year's budget yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the comheavy rains.' missioners court in the courthouse. The court, at its meeting vester-The following resolution was ap-

proved "It appearing to the court that transferred from the county geninusual and unforseen demands on eral fund to the officers' salary the funds of Precinct No. 2 in Gray fund.

county have resulted in expenditures amended in the sum of \$5,000."

The northern areas of the Panhandle are due for frost tonight, according to the official weatherman

The mercury hit a new low for the season here at 5 o'clock this merning when it went down to 34, just two points above freezing.

At noon today the temperature had climbed back to 50, after some encouragement now and then from a sun which peeped from behind dark clouds.

Cool weather was general over the Panhandle as this section of the country shivered from the DETROIT, Sept. 29 (P)-Eleven effects of a wintry spell in Colorado



Eleven indictments were returned v 'he September grand jury at the nd of its day's business in district urt Monday

At noon today returns had been nade on only one of the indictnents

Fred H. Hawkins, alias Jack Hariv, is bling held in the county jail a theft indictment. Hawkins is ill ged to have stolen an automobile om Frank Culberson, of Pampa. The case of the Aeroline Gasoline orp. against W. H. Blevins, of Mcan, was in its second day today nd was expected to go to the jury ate this afternoon.

The plaintiff is seeking to recover money was needed to meet un-anticipated expenses which grew out on products delivered to the defendof the work required by washouts ant's gasoline station. Blevins has caused by recent rains throughout denied the claim, charging that he the county. He also stated that a was not given proper credits.

I Saw . . .

1934 expenditures in the coulty, Judge Cary said, "and as a result no A. J. Holland wandering around up are carly this morning. Finally a funds were set aside to meet town early this morning. Finally emergencies such as have arisen be- woman picked it up and carried it cause of the damage done by the to to her office, and telephoned the Hollands and they hadn't missed it.

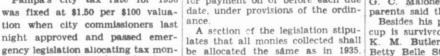
Howard Neath and he said that day, also ordered that \$3,850.37 be he had word from Kerrville to the effect that Moose Hartman was not able to start the football game last week for Schreiner Institute be

An order was adopted to re-em- they had no football shoes large beyond budget anticipations, the ploy the stenographer in the county enough for him. He had been 1936 budget for said fund is hereby home demonstration agent's office ticing in work brogans. Stokes Gre mended in the sum of \$5.000." Judge C. E. Cary said today that he commissioners found that the job was abolished, effective Oct. 1. arrive in time.









gency legislation allocating tax mon- be allocated the same as in 1935. ey and establishing dates for quar-Under the city's revised budget for terly installment payments of asthe coming year, it is estimated that at home. The rate is the same as in 1935.

the tax rate of \$1.50 on the increased valuation will meet all re-

quirements. The city manager said today that new city valuation is \$6,946,391 as the 1937 city budget has not yet been

approved by the city commission, al-In the ordinance adopted last night though a revised set of figures has the \$1.50 rate was distributed as fol-lows: \$1.30 to the interest and sink-Mayor Bratton is expected to call

ing fund to pay bonded indebted-ness, 10 cents to the general fund, for the purpose of rejecting or acthey can complete their education." .07 cents to the Board of City De- cepting the revised budget.







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TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1936.

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Piano solo, Home Sweet Home. Martha Binett. Songs, Lullaby, and Little Boy

H. H. Brachter.

will meet at the church, 2:30. High School P-TA will meet at business session. Songs, Lullaby, and Little the school building. Blue, Mrs. Irwin's third grade. Reading, The Dance Lesson, Bev-to the Deuce of Clubs. Debugab Lodge will Saritone horn solo, John McColm. Reading, Going to School, Fran- Odd Fellows hall, 8 p. m.

tain Mayfair club at her home, 2:30. Calvary Baptist Missionary society pitality chairman. Mrs. N. F. Mad-E Beat eggs, add sugar gradually dux, president, will direct the short business session. milk, pumpkin, spices and salt. Place in double boiler and cook until thick. Add nuts and extract when cool and pour into baked pastry shell. Top with whipped cream when ready to Baptist church were conducted in serve INEXPENSIVE WHITE CAKE. For Miss Stark One-half cup Mrs. Tucker's shorttheir chairmen. ning, 1½ cups sugar, 3 cups Carna-Miss Eva Jane Stark was honored tion flour, 3 t K C baking powder, Saturday night by a surprise birth-3-4 t salt, 1 cup water or milk, New Dear bridge crub at her homet Order of Eastern Star will meet for a covered dish supper at 6:30 Eldra Stark. Saturday night by a surprise birth-1 t extract (your favorite), 3 egg whites stiffly beaten.

Prayer Meetings

Cottage prayer meetings for the rethe gown.

ually smaller blooms, are strung to-gether in long pendants. These are fastened at the throat, allowed to cascade downward or spread, sunbirst fashion, across the bosom of

5:06 a m (CST) today. The huge

Alan Dale was the pen name of airship made the voyage from Frank-Alfred J. Cohen, American dra-matic critic who died in 1928. fort-on-Main, Germany, in 63 hours and 12 minutes.



ces Hobart. Clarinet solo, Drink to Me Only

With Thine Eyes, Anna Merle Cox. Plano solo, James Harrah. Playlet, The Pacific Ocean, by

Miss Durrett's sixth grade.

Farewell Party Given By Friends

Mrs. A. C. Houchin entertained a group of girls and boys at her home Saturday evening as a farewell courtesy to Winnie Jean McKenzie, who left yesterday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. E. C. McKenzie, to live at Leonard.

Games were enjoyed, remembrances presented, and cake and punch were served.

Present were the honoree and Mary Frances Lynn, Billie K. Coombes, Betty Jo Tackwell, Carrie Jean Speed, Maxine and Edwina Houchin, Juanita and Jeruda Manos, Dorothy Fischer, Betty Jo Frashier, Bonnie Bell and Wanda Faye Rose, Betty Jayne Mounts. Billie Joe and Richard Kuehl.

Chester and Orville Carpenter, Buster Killingsworth, W. C. and Bobby Houchin, Conky Rose, Max Brown. Gene Mayes, Billy Mounts, Billie Wate

Betty Jo King, unable to attend, sent a gift. Mrs. Mayes and Mrs. Kuchl assisted Mrs. Houchin in entertaining.

Church Official Will Speak For Scotch Dinner

E. H. Quattlebaum of Amarillo will be the speaker tomorrow eve-ning at the Scotch dinner for men of First Methodist church. He is chairman of the official board of Polk Street Methodist church there. R. B. Fisher will be toastmaster. Scotch jokes, old and new, will be told, and music will complete the enterta inment.

The dinner will be served at 7:30 in the church dining room by a committee of women. It is the first general meeting of Methodist men on the fall program, and all are being urged to attend. No charge will be made for the dinner.

MERTEN H. D. CLUB Irs. H. B. Knapp will be hostes to Merten Home Demonstration club tomorrow, instead of Mrs. E. M. Heard as planned. The me will be in Mrs. Knapp's home. The meeting

Mrs. B. R. Woods will be hostess Sister Is Hostess Rebekah Lodge will meet in the At Birthday Party

FRIDAY. Mrs. Hal Frailey will entertain the New Deal bridge club at her home.

in Masonic hall, with a regular Eldra Stark.

meeting following.

will sponsor a school of instruction at high school cafeteria, 1:30 to 4 Liberty Watson, Virginia Foster, in loaf or layers. Loaf 350 degrees

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet Sullivan. Leo Stafk, the honoree and desired icing.

Black Satin-Back Crepe Tunic Dress

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n Masonic hall, with a regular neeting following. SATURDAY. The city parent-Teacher Council Games were enjoyed during the evening. Following the refreshments, if is were presented the honoree. Those present were Claudine Sivils, alternately with liquid. Add egg meeting next Monday.

C. L. Stephens.

SPICE CAKE. Two cups sugar, ½ cup Mrs Tucker's shortening, 1 cup sour cream, 1/2 t soda, 2 t K C baking powder, 3 cups Carnation flour, 5 egg yolks and 2 egg whites, 1 wine glass of water, 2 t cloves, 3 t cin-

namon, 3 t allspice, 3 t ginger, 1 nutmeg Mix in order given and bake in 3

layers at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Stack with 7 minute icing and nutmeats

KC CHOCOLATE RIBBON CAKE. Two-thirds cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening, 1½ cups sugar, 2 whole eggs and 2 egg volks, 1 t vanilla 1 cup sweetmilk, 2 squares bitter chocolate, 2 T sugar, ¼ cup hot water, ½ t soda, 2 T butter, 3 cups Carnation flour, 3 t baking powder t salt.

Melt chocolate, sugar, hot water butter and soda together and cool. Cream shortening, sugar and eggs well together and mix alternately with liquid and 3 cups flour, 3 t baking powder, ¼ t salt that has been sifted together 3 times. Put 1-3 of mixture in well greased and floured pan. In remaining batter put the chocolate mixture and put in 2 well greased and floured pans. Bake 375 degrees about 30 minuts Stack with seven-minute icing. When cake is finished, melt two additional squares of bitter chocolate with 2 butter and pour over top of cake and et run over sides.

O. E. S. SUPPER.

A covered dish supper at 6:30 Fri-day evening will precede the regular meeting of th Order of Eastern Star that is scheduled to begin at 8. Both will be at the usual meeting place, the Masonic hall. All members of the order are urged to be present.

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vival starting this week at First "To heighten and broaden the shoulder line and provide a military swing to the ensemble, flowers are the meetings of Women's Missionary Union members yesterday. Various fashioned into saucy epaulets. Ancommittees met at the homes of other fashion that will cause furore among flower wearers is the jabot

Business of the committees was of flowers-a cascading arrangement transacted in the meetings also. At of blocms worn centered at the the home of Mrs. M. P. Downs, misthroat. This style is particularly sion chairman, plans were made for suitable for the tailored costume. the mission program for a general

A smart wedding this coming season will feature a bridal gown Members present were Mmes. Mary Binford, J. T. Morrow, E. F. of silver lame with court train, as well as bridesmaids' gown of the Brake, J. C. Browning, O. A. Davis, C. E. Lancaster, T. F. Morton, and same material-all trimmed with arrangements of orchids, the local florist reported. The bride, of course. carries a bouquet of orchids, with

ATTENDS W. M. U. BOARD. which lilies-of-the-valley can be Mrs. F. E. Leech has returned from used. The new fashions in flowers and

Dallas, where she attended a state executive board meting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union. Mrs. gowns were displayed before 50,000 Leech is president of the W. M. U. spectators in a unique setting at of the Palo Duro Baptist association, the Texas Contennial expositon in

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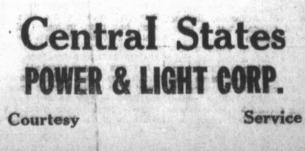
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HARVESTER FOOTBALL QUEEN

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AUSTIN, Sept. 29 (AP)-The legis ature, with opening day prein ies cut of the way, turned today to a study of proposed investigations of the liquor board and admin of old age pensions.

Charges that the liquor board had been negligent in enforcing the las against open salcons and in collec-tion of taxes were contained in an investigation resolution introduced by Representative Alfred Petson of

Fredericksburg. Senator Will C. Pace of Tyler advocated appointment of a committee from both houses to examine th liquor board's record. The state af fairs committee, of which Pace hairman, likely will debate his resoution within the next few days. Petsch alleged liquor was being sold by the drink openly and "with the positive knowledge of the liquor board" in all the larger cities and

many smaller cities. "It is reported gen rally through-out the state," he said, "that the only persons prosecutetd are the poor and uninfluential and that ersons of influence and racketeer re permitted to go unmelested?

ously guarded by airline em-ployees. It is nearly covered with shipping tags and other sou-venirs of its journeys, all of which someday may be returned to Albert Wickey. the owner Petsch said it had been charge by persons in position to know" hat liquor dealers owing large mounts of taxes frequently had been able to settle their debts he state through payments of small

> Rep. A. T. McKinney of Huntsville hoped for early consideration of hi proposal that the House investigate the pension situation thoroughly before voting taxes for support o the program. McKinney urged that the House

to into committee of the whole for not more than a week to obtain all the facts abcut pensions. H pointed out it had been reporte hat federal authorities insisted up on curtailing the pension ro whereas state officials estimat that under existing law the number of pensioners would increase from its present 80,000 to nearly 150,000.

Only one-fourth point separate the first, second and third place teams in the annual high school track meet at Birmingham, Ala. this year.

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Five Girls In Race; Band Plays For Pep Pauline Gregory Rally At Theater; Leading Sees College Show

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Roy McNutt, trombone, 6 months

Helen Draper, saxophone, 2 years

Jeanette Cole, saxophone, 3 years

Bernard Austin, saxophone, 2 month

J. I. Howard, clarinet, 2 years Emma Boone Todd, cornet, 2 years

Marilyn Schoolfield, clarinet, 2 years

Borden March, clarinet, 3 years

Rose La Nel Williams, clarinet,

Tennis Teams Are

Already Practicing

Tennis will be started early this

year in order that the teams will

have more practice and chance for

improvement, according to Miss

Kathleen Milam and B. G. Gordon.

Gwendolyn Couts, now a senior in

Pampa high, won the county singles

only two girls in school who let-

The following boys are also prac-

Any other boys and girls who are the Sandies?

tered in tennis last year.

Robert Kilgore, clarinet, 3 years

months

Mildred Martin, saxophone, 1 year

Junior Barrett, drum, 2 years

Eight Years

Bobby

TO BE CHOSEN BY GRID FANS;

Football programs sold like hot-Music for a miniature pep rally cakes last Friday night. The reason? was furnished by the Pampa high Every program sold counted a vote band when they assembled in front for some candidate for the Harvester of the La Nora theater last Thursday evening Coach Odus Mitchell introduced

race. They are Pauline Gregory, Prejean Bernice Barrett, La Maria Courson, Aong race. Christine Warren, and Leona Hurst. "March Melody" and "Victory Eight other girls originally were in March." The band saw the picture the race: Frances Coffey, Jean Dodson, Betty Elkins, Edwinna Gilbert, concert. Helen Miller, Dorothy Jo Moore, **50 PIECE BAND** Lelah Phern Morrie, and Eldra

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Stark The Queen will be chosen in this manner. At every football game there will be three program salesmen for each contestant entered. Every program sold will count one vote for the girl that the salesman from whom you buy is representing. The Queen will be crowned at the Plain-view game, Nov. 20, the last game to be played at Harvester park this year.

Fans are urged to be sure to buy from the salesman representing their favorite. Programs will go on sale next Friday morning for the Pampa-Norman game.



The Little Harvester is now in its years of experience. fifth year of publication. It was Jack Allison, trombone, 1 year started in March, 1932, by the stu- Jack Hessey, trombone, 3 years dent council with Henry Will Fullingim as its first editor. Therman Lee Jarvis, trombone, 6 months Harris was the sponsor.

In the fall of 1932 Miss Fannie Joe Nelson, trombone, 1 year May, now Mrs. Hol Wagner, became Calvin Ditmore, trombone, 1 year adviser of the paper, which she di- Raymond Johnson, trombone, 1 year rected for two years as an outside activity before organizing a journal-Bert Simmons, alto, 2 years ism class. Loraine Noel was editor. Jay Plank, alto, 2 years It was in 1932 that Clinton Evans John King, French horn, 1 year started the popular Snooper column now known as the Notable Nothings. Lois Foster, alto, 1 year Billy Jones, saxophone, 2 years now known as the Notable Nothings. Samuel Stennis was editor during the term of 1933-34. The Little Harvester became a charter member of the Panhandle High School Press association that spring.

The first class in journalism was started by Mrs. Wagner in the fall of 1934, and the course was affiliated on the basis of the first year's work. Pampa high school was the fifteenth school in Texas to receive Dwight Bobbit, clarinet, 2 years affiliation in journalism. There Vernon Casey, clarinet, 3 years were 25 students in the first class. Mrs: Wagner studied journalism in

the University of Wisconsin. In the fall of 1935 Delmer Ash-Margie Coffey, clarinet, 1'year worth, graduate of Missouri uni- Jess Hamilton, clarinet, 2 years versity's school of journalism, took Martha Ann Martin, clarinet, 1 year m work. The Little

nooper Sav Myriads of programs being sold the game Friday night to boost the football queen

> Tell me, tell me!' Pauline Stewart making "panther eyes" at "Red" Covington. Alberteen Schulkey contempting the court Monday. Ivan Noblitt "making eyes"

at The five girls ranking highest after Friday's voting will remain in the assisted by Assistant Coach J. C. And she such a good friend of lotte Malone; and nuntius, Jim Frances too! Dorothy Jane Day orating on Why men die for love." Tsk-tsk. Aong the selections played were

The Little Harvester

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1936

Notable Nothings

Of P. H. S.

Chester Hunky picking winners "We Went to College" after their ould have been winners!

W. J. Brown: Why don't you put your feet where they belong? Glen Maxey: If I did, you wouldn't he able to sit down for a week! **OF EXPERIENCE** Mickey Ledrick: I can go with

any girl I please. Colleen McMahan: Yes, too bad ou don't please any of them. Banks Has Miss McFarlin: What are you

doing, Leon? Leon Holmes: Nothing. Miss McF.: Well, stop it. Fifty boys and girls now play in

Scene at Harvester drug: Allan the high school band under the direction of Winston Savage. Their Fred McLaughlin: Where? Allan Wise: In the pool room. and experience ranges from two nonths to eight years, the average Mrs. Wagner: Elmer, does a hen being two years. W. T. Davis is mansit or set?

Elmer Watkins: Mrs. Wagner Below is a list of the band memthat's not the question. Mrs. Wagner: How is that? bers with their instruments and Well, we want to know

when a hen cackles has she laid or George Saunders, trombone, 2 years Charlotte Malone, trombone, 1 year Life is real, life is earnest, We must strive to do our best,

And departing leave behind us Notebooks that will help the rest -The Kilgore Mirror.

Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life, says Bobby Banks.

Roy Lee Jones: There is somehing dove-like about you. Pauline Gregory: Oh, you flaterer. Roy Lee: Yes, you old pigeon-toed. Donna Jo Berry, saxophone, 2 years

This Week's Alberteen-ism-Mr. Dennard: Come to the front.

Iberteen. Alberteen: Will you not hit me? Mr. Dennard: Come on up here nd spit that gum out. Alberteen: I'm not chewing gum.

Mr. Dennard: Oh, I forgot your jaws were always wagging. One English teacher recently sug-

Clara Marie Hartell, clarinet, 2 year gested to her students that a good way to remember how to spell principle and principal was to remember that the one ending in pal read of a school, she said "if there ever was a real pal to students, Mr. Sone is one." How many of you watched the football game closely enough last judge them, etc. Friday that you noticed where Noblitt was when Wooldridge made but senior English students tomor- glee club? that long run for a touchdown? Mr. Dennard (in civics class): I fourth hour. This same plan was just had to whip a boy, and it has followed yesterday, also. upset me very much.

Latin Students To Have S.P.Q.R. Club; **Requirements** High Inez Hawkins plaintively begging

follows:

arbarians (chose who fail).

Seniors Begin Unit

Of Library Study;

The second year Latin club organized Friday with the following officers: Pontifex maximus, Mildred Kemp: consul, Dorothy Jackson; aedile, Katherine Barrett; censor, Ruth Clay; practor, Annie Johnson; tribune, Hazel Bath; quaestor, Char-Amarillo. Brown.

HARVESTERS POINT TOWARDS

GAME WITH NORMAN, OKLA.;

The first year class expects to organize temporarily this week. All first year officers who have made Harvesters keep improving as much at the races Saturday. Well, they the necessary grade at the end of they will be hard to stop by the the six weeks to hold that office will continue for the semester. The first year will have the same ofgiving day.

ficers as the second year with the exception of the pontifex maximus. The consuls and pontifex maximus regulars on the sidelines, against a must make A grades. The censor must make A or B grades.

The second year class is the patrician class and the first year Enloe carrying the ball, the Harvesclass the prebeian class. ters made several first downs before

At the end of each six weeks each being forced to punt. group will be dividen into tribes ac-Mathews, Morgan and Noblitt succording to rank in scholarship as ceeded in holding the Childress line. Patrician tribes - Latius Wooldridge took their punt on his (90-100, Sabiues (80-90), and Etrus- cwn 25 yard line and ran 75 yards cans (70-80). Plebian tribes-Cupit- for a touchdown. In the second Aventure (70-80). And quarter, Showers and Wooldridge crossed the goal line again. The Aventure (70-80).

Each class will probably have its score at the half was 19-0. In the second half, the Harvesters The Latir clubs are known as the S. P. Q. P. scored scored only once, while Childress also crossed Pampa's goal line. All Harvester substitutes saw

> service except Earl (Gooch) Rice, who had a dislocated hip. The starting lineup Friday night

Ends-Reynolds, Cox Guards-Mathews, Morgan **Miss Latimer Aids** Tackles-L. Jones, Nelson Center-Ncblitt Halves-Graham, Enloe

Quarterback-Wooldridge Schlor English students started yesterday a two-weeks unit in library Fullback-Showers.

worl:, according to Mrs. Hol Wagner head of the English department Did You Know-They have just completed a unit

on the story. 'Aims of the library unit are to acquaint students better with what is in the high school library in order Cabe is sponsor. In appreciation for the interest hat they may make fuller use of shown in the pep squad by Mr. Isbell, school janitor, that organiza-tion sent a small gift to his newly the library in gathering informaon for all their courses, to familrize them with the plan for ararrived daughter, Ida Janice? ingement of books used in most

school and public libraries throughrived? out the nation, and to give students definite problems calling for research work in the library. The major problen; to be assigned to seniors this sen ester, Mrs. Wagner says, will be to gather information regarding some vocation which interests them.

Four of the lessons are being taught by Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, librarian. These are the les-sons on the arrangement of books, mother's absence.

There are 69 new students en-rolled in Pampa high from eight the card catalogue; special reference books, dictionaries, encyclo-pedias, yearbooks, almanacs, etc., LOANS AVAILABLE different states? The purpose of the student loan plants, and oth Pampa high students displayed and the Readers' Guide to periodical great interest in the Tri-State fair is to supply jobs for those who held last week? There were 199 find it difficult to remain in school and the Readers' Guide to periodical students excused by the school at- without financial help. Four applyue the lessons on the reading of magazines and newspapers, how to tendance office to attend the fair. cants can be considered. If you are The boys' sextet can really sing, interested, see Mrs. Frances Alexan-The library will be closed to all but more boys are needed to form a der. The pep squad had their pictures FOWL THIEVES POETIC row and Thursday, except be." ore and made last Friday? AND A BIT SARCASTIC after school, at noon, and at the EVERTON, Mo. (AP)-Ozark chick-P.-T. A. TO MEET THURSDAY en thieves have a touch of imagin-The senior high school P.-T. A. rill have its first meeting in the ation-as well as gall. cartoon she had been drawing of him): Would you whip a little girl? F. F. A. Club Wins A gang operating in this vicinity high school cafeteria Thursday af-ternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Mrs. W. C. and roester in each place raided and Hutchins will have charge of the attached a note reading \$20 Prize At Fair "We steal from the rich, we program.

TO TEST TEAM'S STRENGTH uilding, according to Kenneth Cardramatics instructor. date will probably be early in the new year, later than has been customary for presenting the senior Amarillo Defeated lay. Norman By One Mr. Carman states that he believes the opening of the new auditorium will be an added drawing card for Point Friday night the Harvesters will the play, the proceeds from which are used by the senior class to help

Senior Play Will

Be First Program

In Auditorium

The senior class play will be the first public program to be held in

the new auditorium now under con-

struction north of the high school

That

eet the Norman, Okla., team. pay expenses of the class excursion In a game with Amarillo two to Carlsbad cavern each spring. weeks ago, the Norman team lost by Any senior who is passing in three subjects will be eligible to try out for only one point, the score being 13 to 12. Last year Norman defeated the class play. Previous experience in dramatic productions is not re-quired, though usually those who The Harvesters will be outweighed considerably by the Norman team but they are expected to overcome stand a better chance of winning a

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but they are expected to overcome place in the cast. that handicap with speed. If the Second Radio Pep **Program Is Given** time they get to Amarillo on Thanks-

Over Station KPDN The midget Harvesters took the The second P. H. S. pep rally over he air was held Thursday afterteam that was reported to be abo 100n at 3:30. Winston Savage, ditheir size. From the first the Mitchctor of the Harvester band, acted ell-men had things their way. With Showers, Wooldridge, Graham, and as master of ceremonies The program consisted of practic-

ally the same as that of last week with the addition of songs by the boys' sextet.

Cafeteria Council Hears Dr. Hunter

> A meeting of the cafeteria council was held last Monday. The council is composed of the principals from each school, a representative from each P.-T. A., Supt. R. B. Fisher, cafeteria managers, their assistants and the two school nurses, Misses Malise and Shelby.

The council mets once each month and a doctor is asked to speak at each meeting.

Speakers last meeting were Supt Fisher and Dr. C. D. Hunter, a child specialist.

SCHOOL SPIRIT The pep squad sings, "It's a school with a spirit, a school with the pep,

really all of these things? Are we full of pep, are we loyal? Do we try to live up to the reputation that it

It is true that we have a pep this game and all Gorilla games the spirit, and the pep, but is that enough? Two hundred girls are not

enough. We need every boy and girl in P. H. S. behind every activity. All state text books have now ar-Any student who finds a book in assembly, and in any sport or

ying the halls is asked to turn it in o the book store? A balanced aquarium has for sev-Mrs. Patton has been called to Arkansas City, Kas., by the illness of her sister? Mrs. Patton's damines been called to Arkansas City, Kas., by the illness of her sister? Mrs. Patton's damines of her sister? Mrs. Patton's damines posing, teams, but yell from the At last, after steady improvements of her sister? Mrs. Patton's daugh-ter, Mrs. H. E. Jameyson. is in time to try to win, to show that we aquarium is properly balanced, with charge of the cafeteria during her mother's absence. measure up to the best. Let us be proud to say we are from Pampa animals and the animals giving off wastes to be used by the plants.

Mobeetie Friday Ready and confident after beatng Groom 20-0 last week, the Gorillas will strive to defeat Mobeetie Friday. Coach Bob Curry said that the

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has flown about 75,000 miles without its owner being under

it, is so distinguished that it has been called Wickey and is jeal-

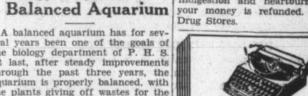
Gorillas Win Over

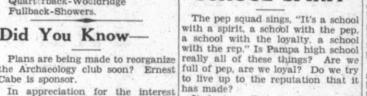
Groom; Will Play

team had improved much since the opening of the season, and great hopes are placed on the coming This year's Gorilla team games. thus far hos proved more capable than most previous teams, being bigger and more experienced. The Mobetie game will be played

at Mobetie, but the next week's battle with Hedley will be fought

Admission is free **Biology Dept. Has**





Harvester was increased in size un- Bobby Banks, cornet, 8 years der his direction. Betty Horner was Leon Holmes, cornet, 2 years editor for 1935-36. Billy Scott, cornet, 1 year

Interest in journalism had so in- Betty Jo Anderson, trumpet, 3 years creased that this fall it became Ella Faye Young, cornet, 2 years necessary to have two classes. At Everet Lovell, cornet, 2 years present 47 students are enrolled for Beryl Tignor, flute, 3 years the course. The 1936-37 staff has Margaret Tignor, flute, 3 years not yet been named. Miss Bernie A. C. Cox, baritone, 5 years Addison will arrive tomorrow to Douglas Stark, baritone, 2 years take the place of Mr. Ashworth, Arvo Goddard, base, 2 years who now holds a similar position in Paul Luttrell, bass, 3 years Ft. Smith, Ark. An article about Noble Lane, drum, 3 years Miss Addison appears elsewhere in Tommy Bicknell, drum, 3 years Vernon Van Bibber, drum, 2 years this paper. Keeton Rhoades, drum, 1 year.

coaches.

3 Spanish Classes Organize As Clubs, **El Circulo Espanol**

The Spanish classes organized Monday as follows:

Spanish II, third hour class; President, Jimmie Mosley; vice-president, Jay Plank; secretary and treasurer, Leona Hurst; reporter, Mildred Binion; program chairman, Jean Gillespie.

Spanish I, 5th hour class: President, Jeanette Cole; vice-president, Pampa high, won the county singles Howard Jenson; secretary and treas-last year for Hopkins. Phillis Cotton urer, Clara Marie Hartell; program and Wilma Dee Abernathy are the chairman, Francis Thompson; reporter, Arlean Saunders.

mish I, 4th hour class: President, Eugene Finkbeiner; vice-president, J. W. Graham : secretary and Wilma Willis, Ruby Mulanax, Sarah treasurer, Mary Margaret Gribbon; Pafford, Doris Cupp, Clarice Gillis, Seeds; reporter, Dorothy Jean Gib- Carrie Ann Elkins, and Mattie Brown. son

The first club programs will probably be October 9. In the meantime, study their constitutions and learn high is showing promise, a vocabulary which they can use in their business readings. interested in tennis are asked to

The Spanish group is called El report immediately. Circula Espanol

Health Department OUR IMPRESSIONS Sends Out Warning

The pride taken in the care of our Students are being warned by the school is more than just a reflection of our home life. Though many state health department to be on may not be allowed to track in mud, the lookout for any breaking out, cut on furniture, and mark on the especially between the fingers, on walls, at home, there is still a large the front of wrists and forearms,

group which continues to do these the toes and the inner surface of the thigh, and around the waist. It The primary purpose for those may be the symptoms of itch, a comcleaners at the entrances is to clean mon skin disease among school chilthe feet; and otherwise, desks are dren, which requires the care of a

ot to write upon. Use them. The student who refuses to do this usually the one who habitually cording to Dr. Charles D. Reece of fails, who is not popular with either this class-mates, teachers, or direc-tors of the school.

Remember, we classify ourselves. Why not give people a good impres-Practical means of treatment may be obtained from the school nurses

Can you imagine-Frances Coffey not admiring her-self? Betty Jo Townsend flunking

singing the blues?

several subjects? Mickey Ledrick in The Pampa F. F. A. club won a bad humor? Pauline Gregory not prize of \$20 on its educational exflirting with out-of-town football hibit erected at the Tri-State fair. teams? Jackie Bragg standing on The objective of the lesson taught in the exhibit was 'Make a living at her head? (She can do it.)

home and live well. Woodie Wooldridge running nine-

The F. F. A. dairy and poultry ty yards the wrong way for a touchudging teams have been losing some down? Cleve Drake not being the time and practice in judging for the perfect gentleman? Albertine Schulpast two weeks because of rain and key with her mouth shut? Miss Mccold. However, they are progressing Farlin not bawling out the shortnicely, according to reports from hand classes because the book-keep-J. L. Lester and A. E. Frazier, sponing classes do not pick up their

waste paper? Jean Gillisple not Sors. Boys who made the teams for the past two judging contests are en-Martha Ann Martin without a Martha Ann Martin without a broken finger or something? Max-other boys going out for judging. ine Wheatly rolling down a hill in The progress of the boys who were The following other girls are now ine Wheatly rolling down a hill in The progress of the boys who were a barrel? Jimmie Hammil not not named as members of the teams heckling someone? Peggy Stevens for the past two contests is so evishouting in class? Leona Hurst not dent that the line-up for the next program chairman, Mary Elizabeth Elvira Stone, Madge Lawrence, "rating"? The married women in contests may be altered somewhat. P. H. S. going by their husbands' So the sponsors are urging regular

names? Sybil Taylor doing a hula- attendance and concentrated efforts hula dance in assembly? Roy Show- on the part of all boys concerned. tising: Billy Morrow, Howard Buck- ers going down the hall without be-At their last meeting, the club the second year class expect to have ingham, Chris Martin, and Fred ing admired by all the girls? Sarah members present numbered about 40. a series of lessons in which they McLaughlin. Hugh Stennis in junior Pafford not doing a good turn After a brief business meeting the daily? The Pep Squad yelling for group went to the gym to play ping pong and basketball.



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social hour will follow under steal from the poor. the direction of Mrs. John Hessey. We leave this pair so you cspitalit, chairman. can raise some more.

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independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of ty politics.

DIFFERENT IDEAS OF HAPPINESS

In "The Raven," the life story of Samuel Houston is very interestingly set forth. Sam Houston was the first governor of Texas and he lived for years among the Indians. In the book, the author quotes what Washington Irving scribbled on a fly-leaf of the journal he kept at the time he made Sam Houston's acquaintance in the West. It clearly illustrates the different ideas of what people have of the word we probably use as often as any other word, happiness. Irving quotes an old Indian as saying:

"Old Father Vail addressed the Indians on the necessity of industry as a means to happiness. An Indian replied, "Father, I don't understand this kind of happiness you talk of. You tell me to cut down tree-to lop it-to make fences-to plough. This you call being happy. I no like such happiness. When I go to St. Louis, I go to see Chouteau, or Clarke. He says, 'hello' and negro comes in with great plate with cake, wine and he say eat, drink. If you want anything else he say 'hello'-three, four, five, six negro come and do what we want. That, I call happy. He no plough. He no work. He no cut wood.'

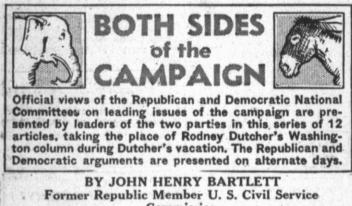
There are certainly different kinds of happiness!

RAPID DRIVING

It is easy to reason with one's self that when the road is clear (apparently) you have the right to drive as rapidly as you care to; that if you want to take your life in your own hands, it is your business and no one else's-that is your personal liberty. This right, however, has its limitation. In the first place, one is never sure whether there is some one else who is likely to suddenly appear; in the next place, even if there be no other party in the territory, there is danger of property damage to others, as well as property damage of the owner of the machine.

The roads were built by the state and society and are not the private property of the operator of the machine. Even in the final analysis, the driver of the machine, if he has an accident and kills himself, puts the state to immediate expense and very often he has a family that needs his is a tale of a farm at Park Avenue help and protection and this adds to the burden of the and Thirty-ninth street, the first in state, if he is killed by rapid driving.

So remember, when you are tempted to drive rapidly, that your rights have certain definite limitations.



Commission I have seen a great many administrations change in Washington. Never have I seen so few disruptions in that Breadway. There is genial redheaded is campaign at the Rainbow Room, backbone of administrative efficiency, the permanent civil Wendell Hall who popularized "It where the management will present

have made it a career.



By GEORGE TUCKER bookup because some sponsor recognized the fact that everybody loves NEW YORK- New York has gone to sing and bought radio time offerrurl. First there are the local horseing it to the community singers.

Central Park's seals have put the seal of approval on what Harry Sal-ter calls his "Tidal" music. Came eighty years. Now the talk is about ter calls his the community sing-not a special about like this. Salter played a bit sophisticated modern metropolitan of his new melodic music while visversion but one that is little remov-ed from the kind that is held at Pom and Pom Pom, quit romping, some time or another in every lit-tle village throughout the country.. lay down and watched Salter play. Their eyes grew dim and dreamy. New York's community sing takes "Wafted back to Scotland on a place every Sunday night at the tide of music," mused Baker. "Say, "Wafted back to Scotland on a Avon theater on West 45th street. I have an idea . . ." Saturday night More than 1,500 Gothamites turn out when Salter played the "Hit Parto sing songs which awaken nostalade" Baker had the zoo keeper to sing songs which awaken hostat-gic memories. And the songs they choose are not the Cole Porterish kind that speak of unrequited love in the sophisticated accents of a the keeper. "Then what?" "They Park avenue debutante, but such swam over and poked their heads homely favorites as "Bury Me Be- out of the water near the radio." homely favorites as "Bury Me Be-neath The Willow," "Beautiful Ohio," and "Sunbonnet Sue." Perhaps the only urban touch in for the tides. What power!"

What other president ever appointed at Kiwanis, Lion and Rotary lunch- date, all comers have been badly de-

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ANSWERS QUESTIONS -Frederic J Haskin A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Informa-

tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply Q. What is the population basis

of apportionment for members of the House of Representatives in Congress? L. N.

A. The apportionment for repesentation at the present time is 282.241. Q. Does an automobile stop more

streaming pulckly on a concrete or a brick the Girls' Club, that greeted her pavement? J. M. when she was wide awake. She A. The National Bureau of Standards says that there is no par-

ticular difference in the stopping ability of a car on concrete brick when both surfaces are clean and dry. The differences between different brick pavements and different concrete pavements greater than the difference tween the average brick and the average concrete pavement.

Q. Are all the Japanese magaowned by one man? H. L. of the desert. A. Eighty per cent of all the

magazines published in Japan are controlled by Seija Noma. Q. Why did Harry Richman car-

ry 41,000 ping-pong ball on his transatlantic flight? F. W. A. The balls were to give buoyancy in case the plane fell into the ocean.

Q. How much did Knickerbocker Village in New York City cost? S. McN. A. The total cost of the project

was \$6,216,899. Was Charles O'Conor, who Q. was once nominated for the presi-A. He was one of the leading

But it was not Monte's laugh that Tweed suits, went bail with Hor-

before the electoral comm Q. What proportion of teachers

A. One-fourth of the nation's teachers are men Q. What is the purpose of the

organization known as Catholic Knights of America? H. M. A. It was founded at Nashville, of 18 and 5 with the intellectual, to go?" social, and business advantages of

a fraternal, mutual life insurance nspect the Mariner any time." He said, "I'll come by for you in association. Since 1901, Catholic

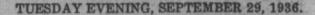
my car." She dressed hurriedly. Ted, she knew, was anxious to see the boy and she didn't want to keep him

white linen frock with a gay ker chief, matching her green eyes, tied around her throat. She was waiting Q. What are some of the longest in front of the clubhouse when h late novels beside Anthony Ad-verse? J. H. drove up.

A. Of Time and the River by Ted said, puzzled. And that was all Thomas Wolfe contains 400,000 he said just then. He didn't realize A. Of Time and the River by words while Gone With the Wind that, in setting her apart, he had by Margaret Mitchell is a 450,000- paid her the compliment women by Margaret Mitchell is a 450,000prize most

Q. What is the National Preach-A. The National Preaching Mission, inaugurated by the Federal Council of Churches, is a united

most interpreters of the gospel





By DECK MORGAN

Chapter VIII Kay awoke with the wish that she why I never married again."

might fly down to the beach and find Ted Graham there, happily awaiting her. But it was the sun. through the windows of tree. Kay walked away from the

when she was wide awake. She the brook. jumped up and ran to the window, ooking down the bay to Ship Harbor where the Mariner lay, glinting

in the sun. This was her day! One day out much the past 20 years.". She looked at him and smiled. of ten she could break the routine of her twice-daily flights as stew-'Of course I like you.' are ardess on the Overland Airways, to spend a day and night in Oakland. "when I was impulsive, reckless, but that was a long time ago. Now I simply look straight ahead. This Her plane left at 3:05 for her home port of Reno, high up beyond the Sierra Nevada range on the fringe

trans-Pacific flight is my life! I've Standing in the shower, she sang, Last night she and Monte Blaine had danced until 3, but she felt completly fresh now after her sleep. air!"

She decided to lounge in he room until time to go to the airport. Monte had promised not to call. He had paid assiduous court to her "And for Dickie," she said, smil-He laughed. "Yes, I suppose so Even a pilot has to have some real for the past 48 hours, and she had livingtold him he positively could not have another minute of her time. "It's more than that," she said. "You're a human being. You live among other human beings. You Monte was impulsive-a bit too

much so. Just then the telephone jingle

Kay frowned and thought, "I'll tell him a thing or two." She wrapped the huge towel about her, went to dency, a nationally known per-son? T. B. ceiver, saying crossly, "Oh, don't be so tiresome. I was still in the show-

lawyers of the country. He assist-ed in the prosecution of the great

greeted her: it was Ted Graham's ace Greely for Jefferson Davis, oice and acted for Samuel J. Tilden "Crossed wires," Ted said, "Monte

was just in the office and said you were free until this afternoon. I've put him to work and now he's out of the way! But if you want to inspect in the schools are men? C. J.

"I'm driving up to the San Carlos Valley to see the kid. You remem-ber I told you about my adopted son, Dickle. When I'm in port I like

Tennessee, in 1877, with the pri- to snatch him out of the military mary object of providing male school and take him up to camp. Roman Catholics between the ages It's lovely up there. Would you like

"Oh, I'd love it!" she said. "I can

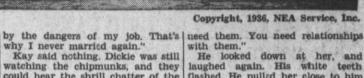
waiting. She put on her sin

"There's something about you!"

Kay leaned back in the seat and watched the flashing panorama. They sped past the green hills of Berkeley and began to climb a road

between the yellow walls of a canyon. Soon they were in a high valattempt on the part of the church-es to bring about a spiritual es to bring about a spiritual ley where there were pleasant fields awakening in America. Beginning of wild flowers and little pines. Everything was freshly green and in in September, a group of the fore-

Douglas Fairbanks, and now Charles bloom, They drove up to a group of yel-low buildings, nestled among some in common: their love for athletics



could hear the shrill chatter of the flashed. He pulled her close to him mother and the babies high up in a and kissed her. "You're inevitable!" he said, and fire, toward the little pine grove by then let her go. They knelt, side by side, to dip the water up from

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Ted followed, caught up with her, the mountain brook. Kay watched took her arm. "Do' you like me?" he her face, shimmering in the water, said. "I must seem stolid and dull. If Ted could only have read what I've gazed out into blue skies too was going on in her thoughts!

But he saw only the shimmering features of a very pretty girl who was close by him, looking into the "There was a time," he said, water.

"Don't pay any attention to me," he said, low. "I like you. I think you're a swell girl and have since the moment I first saw you. But I'm looking out for you. You're a lot spent five years preparing for it, and I hope to spend the next 10 younger than I am. Get this straight, years flyling it. It's changed the slant of my life. I'm living for the -but no wedding bells. It isn't fair not to tell you outright. Romance

is behind me. I've got my job." Kay gazed at her features in the water, wondering if Ted could pos-sibly read in them what she felt

close to her heart. She was in love with him. For a moment she could not meet his eyes. (To Be Continued)



H. G. Wells, famed English author, just turned 70, will die at 97, his fortune of \$1,000,000 cording to his obituary, written by himself and just made public in London. In whimsical vein, the noted writer discounted his accomplishments and expressed doubt that he would be long remembered.



so many words, just what they will do about the bill. By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-The three men in Mary Pickford's life-Owen Moore



A farewell party was given by friends of Mrs. Frank Elliott, who

was moving to Amarillo, and Mrs.

O. W. Ferguson, who was leaving to

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

The last baseball game of the sea

son in the Panhandle was played

for a shivering crowd in Amarillo

between the combined Pampa Road

Runner and LeFors Coltexo team.

and the joint Huber and Phillips teams of Borger.

How To Extricate

Horse From Mire

reside in Oklahoma City.

All the credits the pump company

nmediately complained. Officials of

allowed total only \$180.32. The city

the concern came back with the reply that they would "try" to get free parts for a new pump bowl and "try" to do several things in the total

value of \$520.23. It didn't take the commissioners

long to instruct the city manager to

write the pump company a letter tel-

ling them that Pampa is not inter-

ested in what they will "try" to do,

but rather, would like to know, in

women have been eligible to membership Q. Is there a large sale of the stamps bearing the picture of Edward VIII? C. H. King A. On the first day they went on sale in England 30,000,000 of the stamps were sold.

word novel.

K. F

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ing Mission? C. H.

"And then-" asked Baker eagegrly "They blubbered," said the keeper.

these proceedings is the presence of Broadway's Milton Berle who func-Effete table loungers were sometions as a master of ceremonies. But the other song leaders are enterwhat startled by the introduction of athletics as a part of the entertaintainers who have been as popular ment at a number of nightclubs. The in the hinterlands as they have on latest in this line is the table tenservice of devoted men and women who Billie Jones and Ernie Hare whose who can defeat Ruth Hughes Aarons, radio theme song is sung even today 18-year-old women's champion. To

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN



to his cabinet two men of the opposition party? President Roosevelt did. He confided the great departments

and its solution to those progressive Republicans, Henry A. Wallace and Harold L. Ickes. To the Department of Agriculture and to the Public Works Administration in the Interior Department was entrusted the largest disbursement of funds any government ever made in peace time.

Bartlett

Through Dallace and Ickes, President Roosevelt made the fund control non-partisan at the ton R. Casparis of Vandervilt unisource.

It is a well-known fact in Washington that these gentlemen stuffed their departments with more Republicans than Democrats.

I know nothing directly, of course, of the party offiliaduced that the only hope in mastertions of their men in the field. But this thought occurs to ing this situation lies in the prevenme: with the number and the power of the newspapers however, is the task of every man, at that are frankly and so fiercely opposed to the New Deal, least of every adult who deals with if there had been partisan scandals out through the children, for it is well recognized that the seeds of mental ill health country in the administration of these huge funds, our ears are sown in childhood. would have been ringing with the story.

I can honestly say that under none of his predecessors the public in the principles of menhave the men charged with the administration of the civil tal hygiene, or of mental health, as service laws been as considerate of and as obedient to the purpose of the law as have the men under President their own experience, consider them-Roosevelt.

The administration has been atatcked because it did not put the strictly emergency agencies under civil service. How much more severe would that attack have been if tial, Dr. Casparis urges, that we the perfect gift. these temporary agencies had been made a permanent part of the government by inclusion of their personnel under civil service protection?

When the emergency ended it would have proved difficult indeed to disband them. It cannot be questioned that many of this temporary personnel, too, were of the Republican party. In the emergency that called for the agencies' creation, when action was the need of the hour, it would have taken months to create the places under civil service and examine and choose applicants.

In their inception, in their management of personnel, and in the policies looking toward their termination, I be- as we do to physical nutrition, for she simply did not use her imaginlieve these emergency agencies have adhered admirably to the spirit of civil service. There was good Republican them to develop into adequately be-having human beings." Hoover set up the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under a law empowering it to choose personnel without regard to civil service requirements.

Next: Senator Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa scans the record of the president he calls "the greatest promisebreaking chief executive in the history of the nation."

neath

The first athletic invasion of remember it --- "How Do You Do Everybody, How Do You Do?" nightlife here was the advent of Then too New York's community ice-skating at the New Yorker. They

versity medical school.

competence.

mental disorders, he promptly de-

For this reason the instruction of

most closely touching the economic crisis sing is broadcast over a national hold a carnival there every night. HOW'S your HEA

Bithel In DR. IAGO GALDSTON

MENTAL HEALTH self respect and collectively compos what we term ambition. Some of the preventive aspects of

Training in courage, commonly the mental health problem were paraphrased as facing reality and discussed recently before the Amerilearning to accept the unavoidable can Medical association by Dr. Horunpleasant element in life, also contributes to sound mental health. Thi calls for a certain amount of sel Noting that the majority of Amercontrol in parents, who are more ica's hospital beds are said to be ccthan likely to smooth out and to cupied by individuals suffering from

ease unduly the child's road.



CHILDREN'S GIFTS By Brooke Peters Church

Dr. Casparis prefers, is of urgent importance. Most adults, by virtue of Mrs. Jories chose presents for her riends with the utmost thought and care. To her mother she gave pracselves thoroughly capable of training tical things because her mother pre-ferred them; for her husband she children along ideal lines. But results do not bear out this pretended chose books which he wanted; for

her best friend she shopped about In guiding the child, it is essenfor hours, even days, in search of

should realize that "infants differ Nothing: would do but the right from adults only in that adults hing.

have learned through experience to When, however, she bought pres behave differently from children." ents for her children and her friends Again, "that building material var-ies," and it is essential to "recogchildren, she took the first thing that came to hand. It never occurred to nize as nearly as possible, as we go her that children had definite wants along, whether we are getting the and preferences, nor would she even best out of our building material, have thought such wants and prefand also that we are not trying to erences important had she known build a stronger mental structure about them, than the material permits. The load

For example, to her a doll was a must not be unbearable." doll. That Molly got a boy doll when Mental nurture is another item her heart was set on a girl, or a of importance. "We must pay as little dool when she wanted a big careful attention to mental nutrition one, was to her beside the point unless human beeings are mentally ation in choosing for the children

Mental nutrition is derived chiefly Such an attitude is both cruel and

from the task well done, that is from unfair to the children. They have no filment of a child's wishes is a great pacifies of the given individual in his particular state. Such attain-ments impart to the individual en-tasks, sustain his morale, build his doll of her dreams only if mother is the accomplishment which is com-mensurate with the abilities and ca-pacities of the given individual in tirely on gifts. Mrs. Jones' mother

conduct a campaign lasting three months. Twenty-five of the largest cities will be visited and public meetings and conferences will be Dickie.

Q. Do many tourists visit the League of Nations at Geneva? G. A. During July and August of lue eyes and one dimple. this year there were 57,822 visi-

her hand. He sat between them, Games and Stunts his gloved hands resting in his lap. To her first question he said, "Yes For Every Occasion ma'am." but she asked him to call

her Kay He looked to Ted for permission. Your party will be jolly and nd Ted grinned. Dickie said, "Kay," stimulating if you have a copy of LET'S PLAY A GAME! In this tasting the name as he would have tasted a new brand of chocolate. challenging 32-page booklet will Later, at the cabin in the valley, Ted said, "Dickie's mother died when be found descriptions of more than

one hundred exciting diversionsfor young and old, indoors and he was born. His father was killed Games for every season, in an airplane crash when Dicke was 3. The kid hasn't had much family life." stunts for every mood. The booklet offers complete di-But Dickie was joyously happy

ections for organizing programs;

the chipmunks, still lived there. Ted wouldn't let Kay do anything He told her she'd get her dress soil-

lunch and eyeing him with amusenent. The cooking was simple enough Use This Coupon. There were only weiners to boil and on far locations, such as the travelog The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, coffee to be made. All the rest, a that was the result of his 'round-the prepared lunch, Ted had brought world tour. And Hollywood consid-Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 10c in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the booklet, Let's Play a Game.

Name ********************************** Street City

Mary's first husband, Owen Moore pines, and Ted got out, vaulting up the steps to the waiting room. He one of the three brothers of screen came out a few minutes later with fame, has been rated among the top golfers of Hollywood, and is fond Dickie was going on 8, and in his of all sports. Moore, who has not been very ac smart gray uniform looked very

tive in films of late, is known to his nanly. Kay thought he was adorable. He had curly yellow hair and friends as a "quiet, charming and intelligent" fellow, straightforward, When Ted introduced Dicke he saundramatic, rather too modest for luted her gravely, and then took his own good. Some day that he showed more interest in the Pick-

ford career than in his own. Married In 1911 Mary married Owen Moore in 1911,

A Grid Guess game for football when both were stock players at the old Universal, and that marriage fans was started in the Daily NEWS, starting dozens of fans to registering lasted nine years. Then the curly their predictions of coming games haired girl who was then "America" Sweetheart" went to Nevada, ob **Policeman Shows**

tained a divorce, and eight days later became Mrs. Douglas Fair banks. Fairbanks, who gained his screen

fame through the portrayal of vig-orous athletic types, never has been slow to put his best foot forward.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 29 (AP) As active off screen as on, Doug was E. H. Adams, Burbank chief of poperhaps the least introspective of the lice, stepped in and succeeded where screen's top-ranking stars. There film cowboys knew not what to do. Two motion picture studio horses became mired in a bog near Lake was always something new to in wood house to see if his old friends trigue his interest, and he would himself into his enthusiasm

Toluca. Chief Adams was called to with vigor and aplomb. He was enthe scene. There were various sugins, one of them that thuiastic mostly, perhaps, about mobe tied to the horses' necks. Adams ed or a smudge on her face. She tion pictures and travel. New counsat, watching him prepare their tries fascinated him, and still do did quite the reverse. --if there are any countries he has not visited. He has tried to combine

He tied the ropes around their tails. Firemen pulled. The horses the two interests by making films were extricated. "I learned down in the Rio Grande

valley years ago that any horse, if put to the test, can pull a plow with its tail," Adams explained ers that Doug traveled, literally, out

of Mary's life CORN HUSKS THICK **Buddy's Changed** BAD WINTER COMING

Charles Rogers, who, friends say, will wed Mary soon, has changed SALAM, Mo. (A)-Ozark old timers vastly since the days when he ac-quired the screen nickname of are holing up for a long hard winof

Hill residents say corn husks have America's Boy Friend," and did not mind being tagged as "Buddy." Prod-uct of a movie studio's training been unusually thick and the fur of wild animals more luxuriant the usual. Weeds, too, have grown tall, school, Rogers came to Hollywood in ble. The kid was hanging around 1925, and made a couple of pictures the airport too much. That's why I before Mary borrowed him for "My indicating a high snow level. Mountain folk say the weeds

grow high so their se He was then a shy, ingenuous above the snow and provide food

young man of 23, and a new screen for the birds. great flyer—like you." Ted busied himself with the pots sports, but he liked music more—

Ted busied himself with the pots and pans, then turned to her again. How to her and he didn't know how to take his new fame. As he grew older, his realized his ambition to form his To control so absolutely the ful-filment of a child's wishes is a great responsibility and one not to be lightly treated. Children's presents for the air. Back there—15 years

Best Girl.

with them. But she observed that he knew how to make good coffee. She pass-

mechanic at the home port. Dickie

put h

thoughtful enough to remember to

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

State

buy it for her.

adores him-but that was the trou-

im in military school." "He'd probably be happier at the airport," Kay said. "He'll be a

"I've been baching it for 15 years now-since my wife died. With Jerry Searles. Jerry was my bomber during the war and now he's a

ed him a compliment that made him blush under his tan.

postage.

now. He had taken off his trim military uniform and wore the roughest clothes he could find. Presently he went flying to the

at Washington, D. C. Enclose ten

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Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK. Sept. 29 (AP)-Two baseball clubs that were eked to finish third this year in their respective pennant races start the big-money battle tomorrow in the first all-New York series since Babe Ruth and John McGraw ended a spectacular three-year rivalry in 1923. On their way back to the top this year by sharply contrasting but nevertheless effective methods Yankees and Giants not only upset several barrels of baseball 'dopa" but hung up a flock of

All signs point to baseball's most season since pre-deprosperous pression days being climaxed by smashing all previous record for the size of the players' pool as well as for total attendance and gate receipts

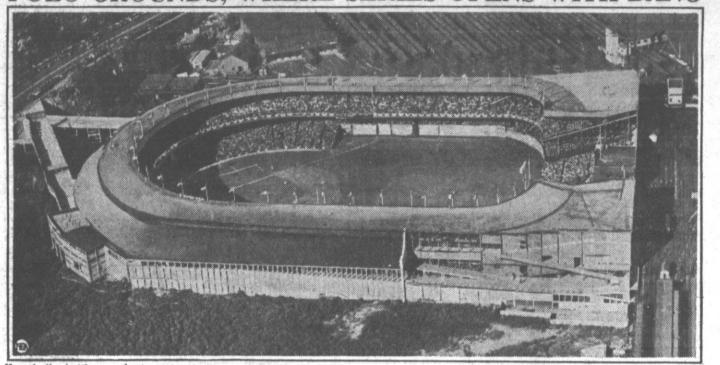
The general expectation is that it will take six games to reach a decision, with Yankee power ar-rayed against a Giant defense that eatures the great Carl Hubbell. A full seven-game battle would send the "gate" to \$1,500,000, as compared with the record of \$1, 207.864, set ten years ago in seven games by the Yankees and Cardinals.

The players, as usual, share only in the first four games, so that they will have no incentive what-from Norman, Okla., to oppose the to prolong the proceedings for the benefit of the club owners. 8 o'clock on the turf at Harvester If the parks are jammed, as expected, the combatants may split ready had three years of football close to \$450,000. The highest previous player pool was \$419,000 for team two years, another a year, with the 1928 series between the Cardinals and the Yankees.

Whether Manager Joe McCar-thy decides to send Vernon (Lefty) Gomez against Hubbell in the opener or shifts to his right-handed ace, Charles Rufus (Red) Nuffing, the Giants will be favorites to make a vactorious start on their own stamping grounds.

This writer favors the chances of the National league champions for the following reasons: (1) That Hal Schumacher and Freddy Fitzwith their "downers," mons, will combine with the peerless Hubbell to give the Giants more consistently effective hurling than old ones gone over to get smooth-ness and better timing, and a pass any three men the Yankees can send to the box; (2) that the Yankee advantage of virtually 20 man aerial attack studied.

Yankee advantage of virtually av points in team batting, over the season, is misleading because it was compiled at the expense of "softer" pitching; (3) that the the cold north wind the idea that steadier defense makes up for the night than at any time in the hiscomparative weak spots in the batting order; and (4) that Memphis Bill Terry is more apt to have the right managerial "hunch-nings or Jennings passing to Munsey or either one of them passing es" than Buffalo Joe McCarthy.



Here is the battleground where the Yankees and the Giants square off in the 1936 world series, starting Wednesday, Sept. 30. It is the Polo Grounds, home of Bill Terry's boys, as seen from the air

8 Of Norman Starters Have Sports **Played On Team For 3 Years**

Norman's Passing Twins

Coach Dewey "Snorter" Luster wil night at field. Eight of his starters have althe eleventh man a newcomer. The team, according to weights received here Yesterday, is not as heavy as previously reported. The starting lineup will average a shade better than 159½ pounds per man compared with an average of 154 pounds for the Harvesters, if the two ends and regular tackle are able to start the game. With them out of the lineup, the Harvester average

Team Not As Heavy

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drops to about 151 pounds. Despite the cold and mud yester-

day afternoon, Coaches Odus Mitch-ell and J. O. Prepean put their

charges through a long workout south of the gymnasium. New plays

were given considerable attention

a newcomer.

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Pampa Harvesters Friday

J. S. MUNSEY

Above are the Norman high school passing twins who will try their aim against the Harvesters Fri-

a dangerous ball carrier. Jennings day night. Munsey passes to Jendoes a great deal of the blocking. nings or they can reverse the pro-EXPERTS STARTLED



Roundup By EDDIE BRIETZ ciated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (P)-Worlds' series scenes: Ticket scalpers doing a rush business in front of Lindy's at \$20 per throw ... Joe McCarthy looking a bit glum over the back injury to Monte Pearson .

. Joe might have surprised the boys and pitched Pearson in the opener but that's off now . Monte won't work before Sunday, if then Johnny Nee, Yankee scout, all dolled up in a new suit . . . baseball men from all over rolling into town, and, as if by instinct, finding the places where the fanning bees are going on . . . most of the visitors like the Yanks in six games.

Those who say that Carl Hubbel r any other one pitcher can't dedde the title should remember that Christy Mathewson did it in 1905, at Dallas Babe Adams in 1909, Joe Wood in Javelinas. 1912, Urban Faber in 1917 and Stan-

ley Covelskie in 1920 . . . each won three games . . . Mister, don't let anybody tell you the Yanks don't ear Carl Hubbell's screwball.

The Yankees won the pennant by the widest margin in American

league history. . . . Jordan, Borda-garay, Frey, Moore and Bucher are ust a few of the Dodgers not likely to see Ebbets field next year except with the Brooklyn football dodgers,

warning of the "veritable danger of

BRUBAKER WHIPPED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 (AP)

CHINESE WARNS OF AN

American) TEXAS AND LOUISIANA STATE TO PLAY Conditions-Best four out of SATURDAY even games.

(By The Associated Press) Coach Dutch Meyer, upset

Sunday, 1:05 p. m. ause of Texas Christian's 7 to 0 de-Dates and places of feat by Texas Tech Saturday, or-dered 15 laps around the field for the Horned Frogs today as they prepared for the first Conference game 5 and 6 (if necessary) at Yankee of the year against Arkansas next Stadium. In event of postpone-ment game will be played next day Saturday

In an effort to break back into the in park where originally scheduled win column Meyer tried a new com-bination, with Sammy Baugh at and entire program set back. Probable pitchers (first game) right half and Dave O'Brien at -Car Hubbell (Giants) vs Vernon uarter Gomez or Charles Ruffing (Yan-

The Arkansas Porkers concentratkees) ed on defense. Coach Fred Thomsen had high hopes Jack Robbins, triple threat out with injuries, would be in condition for the Frog tilt. At the University of Texas Coach

Chevigny worked the Longhorns on a defense for use Saturday against the Louisiana State Tigers, who turned back the Rice Owls 20 to 7 who last week. It will be the season's opener for the Steers. before game time).

The Owls prepared to entrain for Pittsburgh for their week - end touchdown tussle with Duquesne. **GORILLAS TO PLAY AT** Roy Royall and Johnnie Neece halfbacks whose injuries kept them out of the Louisiana State game were back at practice and were ex-

pected to play this week. The Texas Aggies studied mis-takes made against the Sam Houston State Teachers last week as they drilled for their Saturday's contest against Hardin - Simmons university at Wichita Falls.

Coach Morley Jennings, not satisfied with his charges' 13 to 0 vic-tory over Hardm-Simmons last week, carded a strenuous workout for the Baylor Bears in preparation for their game with the Centenary

ent, so well did the new boys pertangs, winners over the North Texas form Teachers by a single touchdown, On next Friday afternoon, at Hardrilled for their Saturday's clash vester park, the Gorillas will meet the Hedley Owls, another formid-



DALLAS IS NOW ONLY GAME BEHIND TULSANS

Times of games-12:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time) except DALLAS, Sept. 29, AP)-Fred (Firpo) Marberry, the aging formgames er major league relief twirler, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at Polo goes to the mound for the Dallas grounds; Oct. 2, 3 and 4 (if nec-essary) at Yankee Stadium; Oct. Steers here tonight in an effort

to square the series with Tulsa's Oilers in the Texas league's Shaughnessy playoff finals. Only one game behind the Oil ers after little Sal Gliatto's superb performance in brisk, 50-degree weather last night, Dallas called on Marberry again for his third

playoff appearance. Irv Stein, the curveball Betting odds-Yankees 11 to 20 who hurled invincible ball against favorites; Giants 3 to 5 favorites the Steers at Tulsa last week, will to win first game with Hubbell go back again tonight, Manager pitching. Marty McManus said.

A comparatively small gathering Capacity of parks-Yankee stadium 71,767; Polo grounds 51,856. Radio broadcast—National hookof 4,500 fans huddled in the stands last night as Gliatto, self-styled WEAF-WJZ (NBC), WABC, "cold weather artist," manacled the Oilers with six hits and seven WOR, WHN, (Starts 15 minutes) strikeouts for a 6-1 triumph. Hal Patchett's home run in the

third frame was the best the Oilers could do in the business of scoring. In fact, that was their best attempt at getting past second base.

The Steers tied up the their half of the third on walks to Tauby and Mosolf and a fly Jim Stroner shot to right field Newell Kimball, Tulsa's rangy fireballer, left the game in the sixth after four mare runs had With crossed the platter, He hurled neat ball, however, allowing but one earned tally. His weakness of issuing bases on balls kept him in

trouble. Les Mallon led off the sixth with a triple but died between third and home when catcher, caught him in a chase after Harvel's grounder to third had been relayed to him by Mc-Manus. Strong, perched on first after a bunt, came around on Levey's single and Harvell made it home when Manager McManus pulled Cobb off the bag with a wide throw to first on Rensa's

Gliatto grabbed his "monthly hit in the pinch, dumping Texas leaguer into center that

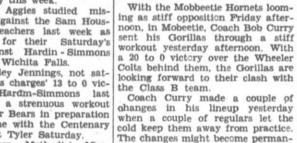
scored Levey and Rensa. Mallon's second extra base knock, a double, opened the seventh frame and he eventually came home on Levey's single.

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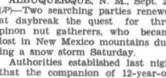
the banks will see to that . . . when that the companion of 12-year-old the banks will see to that . . when that the companion of the year on anybody beats Minnesota, please Jose Chavez, had not become sep-wake us up . . . There is some doubt whether Bobby Wilson, the former main party of pinon harvesters in the main party of pinon harvesters in the second s Southern Methodist speedster, now the Sandia mountains east of here. is hefty enough to stand this pro C. Mason of the Juan Tabo forest

North Ballard at Francis

Coach Tom Herod has not scheduled a game for his junior high crew for Friday afternoon. SOUGHT IN MOUNTAINS ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 29. (*P*)—Two searching parties renewed at daybreak the quest for three pinon nut gatherers, who became

Belief was expressed by Sept. C service camp, one of the search party's leaders, the youth might have en caught in a land slide in Juar

as visitors . . . there is no danger of lost in New Mexico International Casey Stengel being ousted in flat-ing a snow storm Saturday. Authorities established last night





OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 29 (AP)-Needing only one more victory to clinch the Pacific Coast league championship for 1936, Portland's Beavers meet Oakland tonight in the fourth game of the Shaughnessy The Beavers defeated the Oaks in three straight at Portland.

ONE VICTORY NEEDED

MOBEETIE ON FRIDA



OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29 (AP)-"Dizzy" Dean says he is the first holdout of the 1937 base-The St. Louis Cardinals' tem-

peramental hurler made the announcement here on the eve of an exhibition game he is scheduled to pitch tonight-if it does not rain again. "No matter what they have on

their contract, I'm not satisfied," Dean grinned between strokes of a razor in his hotel room.

"They'll have to do better by a guy who pitched his arm off trying to get them in the world series than I think they're going to do. "The third best ball club in the National league will play the New York Yankees in the world series," he continued, warming to his subject. "The Cardinals and the Cubs lahoma City defeated Pauls Valley, are better than the Giants. "And I think the Yankees will

beat them "Carl Hubbell? the best pitcher in the game, including Dean. I will be in Oklahoma City meeting

think Hubbell will beat them twice, the Captil Hill Redskins Saturday but that the Yankees will win ev- afternoon. More dope on the comparother game."



INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 29. (AP)-The boys who like to build and drive race cars apparently must come to Indianapolis for the right atmos-

More than twenty cars, entered in the 400-mile classic at Roosevelt raceway October 12, were put when the speedsters were ready to

Wilbur Shaw, Chet Gardner, Dea-Litz and Lou Moore-famous be held. for thrilling performances in the 500-mile race—have finished their cars and either are at Roosevelt disfigured his face. raceway, or enroute.

wild Bill Cummings, Indianaports national driving champion two years ago; Lou Moore, William (Shorty) ago; Dou Moore, William (Shorty) Dhu (Red) Shafer and Joe Wild Bill Cummings, Indianapolis, ters for the Roosevelt will be ready

Henry Clay.

other eligible player Estelle Lawson Page credits the Besides Munsey, quarterback, and Jennings, halfback, Coach Luster rabbit's foot she wears and the fact an old-time baseball pal of $h \in r$ father is looking on, but those who has Remy, a halfback, and Devore, fullback, ready for the battle. Munsey and Jennings are now playing their fourth year of football. Remy saw her in action say her game is sound and her temperament ideal for golf. is in his third year while Devore is

Mrs. Page is the Greensboro, N C., woman who startled the experts With the exception of Ed Spottsby winning the qualifying medal in the 40th U. S. Women's golf chamwood, end, the entire Tiger line is nade up of boys with three years pionship yesterday. She finished two experience behind them. The midget strokes ahead of the field, and, with of the line weighs 148 pounds with her 78, broke the competitive course gued commander of America's Eu-record, also by two shots. the giant tipping the scales at 174 pounds. Jennings is the big man in

The first person she greeted as she stepped off the eighteenth green was Robert J. Murphy of Summit, who played ball with her father in the Lackawanna (New Jersey) league after 14 years' retirement a career which President Roosevelt described which President Roosevelt described which President Roosevelt described a "remarkable period of ser-quent movement of troops behind the the backfield. He weighs 169 pounds. Norman played Lawton, Okla., in the mud last Friday night, winning 19 to 6. Looking farther into the back in 1904.

dope bucket, which doesn't mean anything, Norman lost to Amarillo, 13 to 12, and Amarillo defeated "I guess you brought me luck," vice to his country. she said as she shook hands. That service er Pauls Valley 18 to 0. Central of Ok-'Thanks awfully for coming.' Then she fingered a blue rabbit's 20 to 0, and then won from the Haroot which dangled at her neck. vesters, 26 to 0. While the Harvesters are battling "And maybe this helped, too," she

said with a laugh. Mrs. Page overshadowed preourney favorites with her perform-

ance here but all of those safely qualified, including Patty Berg of ative strength of the Harvesters and Minneapolis, who shot an 80; Char-lotte Glutting of West Orange, 81; Sandies will be available after Oct. the Harvesters meet the Pam Barton, British champion, and Maureen Orcutt Crews, each with Capitol Hill Indians, also in Okla-

82; Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., and Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, with 84s and Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City, with 85.



(AP)The World War private who often told of posing for Jo Davidson's statue, "The American Dough-byo,' 'which symbolized the United

together here. The pilots then skipped out for the New York track his life ended by a shotgun charge NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29 (AP)fired into his chest. Coroner A. B. Place termed the with the winner of the Tulsa-Dallas

death of the man, S. V. Arneson, 44, a suicide, and said no inquest would The Barons came from behind a suicide, and said no inquest would three times in last night's deciding game with the New Orleans Pelicans, He had been in ill health a year. finally winning in the ninth, 7 to 6. It was the third victory for Birmingsuffering from a skin disease which ham compared to none for New Or

Arnescn often told wartime comrades how he was chosen as the leans. Sunday's contest, halted by subject for the figure, while he was darkness, ended in a 3-3 tie.

DETTON WINS TITLE PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 (AP) Dean Detton, 202, Salt Lake City

SUICIDE DIES TIED Archibald Dixon was the North Oarolinian who was elected to the United States senate to fill the va-cancy caused by the resignation of Kenry Clay

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being a deadly passer, Munsey is

explosion" in the far east was sound-Sept. 29 (AP) ed today before the League of Na-"Taps BOSTON, Sept. 29 (A) — "Taps" of total period of the Annual tons assembly today by Wellington cemeterw Thursday for Admiral Koo, Chinese delegate. William Sowden Sims, caustic ton-Koo asserted developments in the far east, which were interpreted as referring to Sino-Japanese ten-

Admiral Sims, who "taught the sion, might have "serious repercus-

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as a "remarkable period of ser- quent movement of troops behind the frontiers, multiplication of border

That service encompassed 42 incidents and extension of arms and years during which Sims unsparingly attacked naval weaknesses, and Prime Minister MacKenzie King frequently met attacks upon himself. of Canada reaffirmed his country's

Burial in Arlington with all naval support of the league and govern-honors, will be the nation's final mental democracy.

"We have profound faith that the tribute to the man who refused a distinguished service medal in 1919 way of freedom is also the way to peace," he told the assembly. He urged emphasis on conciliation on the ground it had been awarded

to others unwisely. President Roosevelt, former assistrather than coercion to settle interant secretary of the navy, was national disputes and declared auto-"deeply grieved" at his Hyde Park matic commitments to the applicahome. He said Admiral Sims' death tion of force do not constitute a "marks the closing of a brilliant and practical policy.

colorful career in the navy, the end of a remarkable period of service to his country. Dynamic and force-ful, he was admired and respected by friend and foe alike.

-Phil Brubaker, young California fighter who climbed the heavyweight ladder almost within reach of a "He was the central figure in almost every great naval controversy title bout, was back almost where during his time," Admiral Hugh he started today, soundly whipped Rodman, retired, recalled after he by Ray Impelletiere, 243-pound learned of Sims' fatal heart attack. giant from Cold Springs. N. Y. Im-

"The entire navy will deeply regret pelletiere, who stands 6 feet, 71/2 his passing."

inches, won at least six of the ten rounds here last night, taking the Clyde Horner, Houston, Texas, referee's decision by a convincing worked 500 hours to build an exact margin. Brubaker weighed 196.

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The Harvesters will be making

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fee 86.55; Announcing the new order autho-City, rized an increase of 5,000 barrels Brdall Ben Avi Beth Sti Colum G & El Coml Solv Con Oil Cont Mot Cort-Wri Doug Airc DuPont DeN Gen El Gen Mot rates quoted are: New York, 86.55; nation. City Manager Stine has acprietor lodged a kick with the city cepted the invitation to lead discus-sion on the subject, 'A Traffic Pro-Chicago, \$46.60; Kansas commission, saying that he didn't \$25.10; Albuquerque \$15.25; and daily in the allowable of the Pure think he ought to be compelled to Oil Co., he displayed a telegram gram for Cities." Los Angeles \$53.40. The discussion will serve to guide pay \$120 a year for permission to Answering the cut in rail fares saying that company had found it the convention in establishing a program to be carried out in 1937, haul his own garbage out in the recently made, these reduced rates necessary to purchase crude from were filed today with the Inter- Oklahoma and Michigan. country to feed his own hogs. state Commerce Commission in Washington by the TWA. Because "If Oklahoma thinks it can take to outline views as to the atti-The city charges a \$10 monthly the Texas market," he said, "it has tude cities ought to take in their fee to garbage haulers. The fee was established to protect the city's traffic safety plans. City officials from over the entire of the expected increase in air another think coming. New allowables by districts, other transportation as a result of the new rates, the TWA hopes to con-Gen Pub Sve Gdrich ing studied by the committee. health and to limit the number of state will be in attendance at the two-day session. The city commis-Whether Fampa will have a dele than East Texas, with the changes haulers and require them to take Panhandle 61,710 barrels daily, gation to the Centennial at Dallas
 stand the Frontier show at Fort Worth
 will depend on the attitude of the
 public. U. G. Kerss of the Fort
 Worth and Denver Railroad told
 BCD directors that his railroad gation to the Centennial at Dallas the garbage away in covered tinue its full schedule of 21 planes 1.020: North Texas, 58,780, unchangdaily during the winter. wagons ,according to commisison-The reduction in fares came ed; West Central, 56,397, up 1,653; ers' explanations. West Texas, 151,054, up 10,134; East close on the heels of a cut in trans-continental flying time. On The complainant, however, says he Central, 55.405, up 8,410; Rodessa, believes his taxes are high enough 11,700, up 4,450; Southwest Texas, September 15, the flying time from 169,529, up 13,896; Gulf Coast, 173,-481, up 6,819. without tacking an additional \$10 Nat Dist ... N Y Cen ... could furnish a special train at a New York to Los Angeles was cut on him for hauling away his own cost of \$7.22 per passenger, provided to the lowest point in the history N X Cen Packard _____ Penney (JC) ____ Phill Pet _____ Pub Sve N J _____ Pure Oil _____ Shell Un Simms Pet _____ Skelly Oil _____ Soc-Vac _____ Soc-Vac _____ garbage. By fields, new allowables, with 125 tickets could be sold. Persons In some instances, it was brought of commercial aviation when a new interested in making the trip are changes included: westbound schedule of 16 hours (Continued From Page 1) out at the meeting last night, the West central district - Crockett urged to call Fred Cullum, Jim Colcity collects a license fee of \$10 a and 59 minutes was set up. TWA's (World) 1,323. up 300; Jones 4,868, up 174; Shackelford 7,799, up 130; Throckmorton 475, up 128; Upton 82 67 10 126 12 8 lins, Guy McTaggart or the BCD eastbound time on the coast to if it exists, and the rumors should be month from garbage haulers and ²⁸¹⁴/₈₇³⁴, office immediately so that an early ⁸⁷/₈₇³⁴, check can be made. It is planned ⁴⁴/₄ to be in Dallas on Oct. 19 and in coast trip is only 15 hours and 23 branded as false if they are found to then sells the garbage for 25 cents 87 23^{1/2} 4^{1/8} 28 18^{5/8} 15^{1/8} 36 37^{1/2} 60^{5/8} be untrue." a barrel after it arrives at the minutes. (McCamey) 8,737, up 737; South The committee would consist of city dump. Jack 2,797, up 147. 28 13 % 15 % 86 Fort Worth on Oct. 20. The train five representatives appointed by the 88 60 19 10 BRAMLETT SENTENCED Inasmuch as it developed some West Texas—Brown-Altman 1,436, up 223 North Cowden 6,342, up 406; would leave Pampa on the morning speaker. The senate honored the memory of Eugene R. Millis, editorial writer S 0 N J were paying the fee and some were not, it was decided to have CARTHAGE, Sept. 29 (AP)of Oct. 18 and return the morning Judge T. O. Davis formally sen-Estes 513, up 1,301; Goldsmith 2,123, up 1,221; Gulf-McElroy 3,397, up 290; Henderson 950, up 472; How-371/2 of Oct. 21. tenced today Terrence R. Bramlett. 41 284 J. S. Wynne, director of the West City Attorney John F. Sturgeon Houston Chronicle who died Studbkr 14% 14% 42¼ onvicted slayer of Shelby county's Texas chamber of commerce, urged make a thorough study of the city 18 15 40 871/2 former treasurer, Marlie Childs, to 40 years in the penitenitary. The recently, by adopting a resolution of adopting a resolution of Sen. Weaver Moore, he resolution, delivered ordon M. Burns intro-making the payment of U S Sul garbage ordinance so that comard-Glasscock 17,941, up 464; Iatan-East Howard 7,644, up 70; Keyes 2,728, up 806; Masterson 824, up 300; members to give careful study to the ide ______ 66 973, c Corp _____ 81 253, orp ______ 105 73, r ______ 105 73, NEW YORK CURB rac ______ 72, NEW YORK CURB 961/2 245/8 881/8 75/8 881/8 75/8 881/8 701/4 961/2 245/8 881/8 75/6 841/4 70% Moffett amendment which will come missioners can come to some dedapper Jefferson youth, who ad-mitted a love affair with Child's author of the resolution, delivered before the public in the November election. The amendment is to allow cision about what should be done an eulogy. about the situation. McClintic 1,203, up 305; Netterville Senator Gordon M. Burns introwife, Reable Childs, made no Mayor W. A. Bratton said last no county to have more than seven 351, up 207, Sand Hills 392, up 127, duced a bill making the payment of night it was his opinion that if representatives in the legislature, Sayre 6,143, up 593; Scarborough 1,842, up 117; North Ward 8,360, up

PROPOSED CITY

taxes on the owner's rendition a requisite to contesting any increase in the valuation made by local au-thorities. It was referred to com-mittee. A resolution to include among free twethesh for school children best

textbooks for school children, books on music reading was introduced by lenator E. M. Davis and referred to the education committee.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (AP)-Led by the July future, which represents the 1987 crop. Chicago wheat prices reacted sharp-ly late today from an earlier display of Senator K. M. Regan, introduced his successor in the senate for the Wheat closed unsettled at the same as wheat closed unsettled at the same as yeaterday's finish to 1% lower. Dec. 1.13%- $\frac{1}{2}$, May 1.11%- $\frac{3}{4}$, corn $\frac{1}{5}$ - $\frac{5}{5}$ ad-vanced, Dec. $95\frac{1}{5}$ - $\frac{2}{4}$, May $90-90\frac{1}{5}$, cata $\frac{9}{5}$ off, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents higher. regular term, H. L. Winfield of Fort stockton, who made a short address. senate adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow.



first aid to animals, life saving, first aid to animals, life saving, safety, swimming; Aubrey C. Green Jr., conservation, first aid to an-fimals; Howard Jensen, physical de-velopment, scholarship; Soren Jen-sen, bookbinding, handicraft, read-ing: Keston Bhoades civics first Keeton Rhoades, civics, first ing; aid, life saving, personal health,

aid, life saving, personal health, safety.
The scoutmaster of troop 80 presented the Life Scout badges to the six boys.
Mrs. Walter Purviance, one of the visitors, asked to say a few words, praised the Scout movement as a character builder.
Read the Classified Ads today.
CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO Sect. 29. (AP)—Poultry, like, 63 trucks: hens 4½ lb. 16; leghorn hens 13; springs 4 lb. up Plymouth rock 16½; by hite rock 16½; plymouth and white rock 16½; by brebacks and leghorn chickens 13; Turkeys 16-19; old ducks 4½ lb. up 16½, young colored 13, small white ducks 4½ lb. up 16½, young colored 13, small white ducks 13; colored 11, old genese 13, young 15, roosters 14, leghorn roosters 13.
Butter, 9,882, weak; creamery-specials (93 score) 33-33½; extras (92) 25½; extra firsts (90-91) 31½-82; firsts (88-89) 30½-81; standards (90 centralized carlots)



R. G. Allen recommended that a NEW ORLEANS COTTON letter of congratulations be sent to Amarillo regarding that city's activity in advancing aviation for the Panhandle by improving the landing field near that city. A committee to arrange a chamber of commerce luncheon for some CHICAGO PRODUCE time next month will be appointed by President Roby. The president also will appoint a

This would distribute the power of the legislature, giving small cities

and communities an even chance.

of northwest Pampa, asked the BCD

to support their request for a paving

The committee was composed of Eli

Fonville, chairman; Earl OKeefe

Neal Gaut. Frank Hill and Claude

Robinson. Directors said they would

Jim Collins announced that work

Carson county was progressing fav-

tractors and a grader are at work

just west of Skellytown. The Hutch-

inson end of the project is tempo-

rarily closed down and all men are working on the Skellytown end of

program in that section of the

approve a WPA program.

orably.

the project.

A committee, representing citizens

paid.

city

4 2% 28 8% 88

24 100 6 62

187

CHICAGO GRAIN

GRAIN TABLE

 CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (AP)

 Wheat High
 Close

 Dec.
 1.14%
 1.18%
 1.18%

 May
 1.14%
 1.11%
 1.11%

 July
 1.01%
 98%
 98% '%

Eggs 4.981, easy, prices unchanged

(Continued From Page 1)

to the wreck scene reported, was

slightly hurt in the derailment and

returned to Shreveport Passengers

on the train, including Mrs. J. H.

Jordan, Jr., and Miss Moss Tyler, al-

Up to a late hour this moring, of-

ficials of the railroad had given out

no statement on the cause of

the wreck, put persons who visited

the scene brought reports that the

train ran into an open switch.

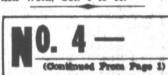
so turned back to Shreveport.

committee to assist in Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4 to 10.

Chester P. O'Hara.

death plot.

iency for Morrow.



against the two defendants who The acquittal of Herschell Gill,

the only defendant freed of the charges by the jury, had been sug-

gested by Assistant State's Attorney

Five of those convicted of first degree murder-"Colonel" Harvey

Davis, Ervin D. Lee, Urban Lipps,

Paul R. Edwards, and Edgar Bald-

win, were present when Poole was

shot to death by Dayton Dean

two others convicted of first degree

murder were John Bannerman, and Lowell Rushing, who were charged

with taking an active part in the

The jury convicted Thomas R.

Craig and Virgil Morrow, both of

whom attended the meeting in

Findlater Hall where the state charged the "execution" plot was

agreed upon, of second degree mur-

der, with a recommendation of len-

The bench returned the second degree conviction against Albert Ste

vens and John S. Vincent, the old-

est of the defendatnts. Both of them

also were at the Findlater Hall

The

the confessed "executioner.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

Garbage

SPEAKS FOR FDR

chairman of the social security board, John G. Winant, former re-(Continued from page 1)

> the brother-in-law terminates his visit.

* * * The gorilla does not beat his preast to denote anger." He breast might have been watching a politician yielding to no one in his love of country. * * *

2,000; South Ward 13,346, down 123.

COLUMN

(Continued From Page 1)

A convict is bitter at the state of North Carolina because he was

In these trailer days, the proper thing to ask a lost child is, "Where was your home last?" BORGER, Sept. 29 — Police are investigating the burglary last night of the school tax assessor's office at the high school building, from which two typewriters and an add-According to a national nudisi leader, bathing suits will go. That is, what is left of them. An Illinois woman has lived ing machine were taken.

No money had been left in the room, which was entered during the night. for five years with half a brain. Could she have been the one who drove into our bumper this * * *

O. R. Yates is recovering in a Three thousand families are waiting to be given homesteads in local hospital after a major operation. Alaska, but someone should tell them that heat like this summer's

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Johnson are the parents of a son, born here last night

Burglary Is Probed

When a new robot umpire MARRIAGE LICENSE calls a strike, a gong sounds. With the old type umpire. . . Douglas Calhoun and Paulin feredith, both of LeFors, the gong was the impact of pop

J. E. Lipscomb was taken to his hime in White Deer from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson are the parents of a son, born yester-day at Pampa-Jarratt hospital,

Question About CARDUI PERIODICAL PAINS

"Why do so many women take Cardui for functional pains of men truation?"

Each does of Cardui contains a purely vegetable sedative and anti-spasmodic—that is, a pain-relieving and cramp-relieving medicine that their last home appearance Friday especially effective at monthly periods. first conference tilt of the season.

This fact about Cardui (that it helps to relieve many of the ordi-nary functional pains of menstruation with a beneficial plant ex-tract, not habit-forming, not ob-

jectionable to take) is greatly ap-preciated by thousands of women. They recommend it to others. Cardul is purely versible, liquid in form, and comes in S-ounce bottles, with full directions for use. Try it 1 Of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.



to



IGARETTE!

RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

comment when sentence was passthe fee was not collected from all haulers that a refund should be made to those who have already

NEW TWA PASSENGER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)-Suddenly resigning his post as BLAST INJURES PAIR. ARDMORE, Okla., Sept. 29 (AP)publican governor of New Hamp-Firemen quickly prevented flames

spreading when two rending exploshire, took to the campaign waraged badly the interior of the Ex-change National Bank and crushed cism. His first speech was actual

on the Pampa-Borger highway in a vacant store front on Main street late yesterday. Mrs. Jim Garrett Democratic national committee an-Fifty men, several trucks, and Mrs. Clifford Stevens, who were nounced. Speaking with him (at passing the store, were burned but 9:30 CST over CBS) will be Miss of

not seriously. Leaking gas was be-lieved to have caused the blasts. the Children's Bureaut chief

terrorized its own members and sought to impose its racial and religious prejudices on politicians in the cities of the Detroit area. Dayton Dean, chunky two-gun he shot down Poole at close range on "executioner," who calmly testified orders of "Colonel" Davis, was a frequent willing witness before grand juries investigating ramifications of the secret order. He also was the tection against irrita-Mrs. Dave Finklestein underwent tion, against cough. an operation at Pampa - Jarratt hospital this morning. Mrs. Jack Dunn, Atlas Carbon company, was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mrs. H. N. Clary is convalescing tured faster than usual this year at Pampa-Jarratt hospital follow Mrs. Nell Burns Rankin of ing an operation Friday morning Pampa is a patient in the Sec-Benefit association hospital Robert Howe, American patriot and soldier, was born in Brunswick county, N. C., in 1732.

wife.

Under Michigan law the maxi-mum penalty for first degree murder is life imprisonment. Second degree conviction leaves the sen-Transportation workers have been on strike on the railroad since Septence to the discretion of the court. The cold-blooded killing of Poole, tember 19 and minor disorders have occurred at Minden, La. Nearly a young WPA worker, followed false The intensive inquiry that follow

meeting.

score of men have been arrested for carrying firearms at cities and towns neighborhood gossip that he beat his on the road in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas. The sheriff's office at Winnfield ed exposed the Black Legion as a group of hooded night-riders that said Dempsey, one of the victims, was thought to be a railroad guard and Vaught a student engineer.

The train was traveling at about forty miles an hour, officers said.

The two men who were killed vere riding in the cab with the engineer and fireman.

GINNINGS INCREASE

GREENWOOD, Miss., Sept. 29 (AP) -The Greenwood cotton exchange estimated that 13 counties in the principal witness in the present trial.

Mississippi delta ginned twice as much cotton to Sept. 16 this year as

to the same date last year. Ginnings of 342,833 bales up to Sept. 16 were

reported as compared with 197,733 bales to same date of 1935.

The cotton harvest in the Delta is preceeding rapidly with continued good weather. The crop has ma-

at Topeka, Kan., where she is to ndergo an operation.

right 1936. The American Tob

PROTECTION AND PLEASURE ... Enjoy both in a light smoke!

Good judgment-as well as good taste suggests a light smoke. For remember ... that famous Lucky Strike process, "It's Toasted," offers you throat pro-

Experienced smokers know why

Those who've been smoking for years and yearsexperienced smokers-they are the ones who know best of all why it's such a fine idea to stick to a light smoke ... always! Actual smoking has shown to them the extra joy in a Lucky Strike ... made from the choice center leaves of the finest tobacco that money can buy. And actual smoking has proved to them what Luckies' exclusive process, "It's Toasted," means in throat protection against irritation and cough. If you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack and try them. You'll discover why experienced smokers advise a light smoke-a Lucky.

* * NEWS FLASH! * * Over 6,500,000 "Sweepstakes" entries in one week!

More than 6,500,000 entries ware re-ceived in one week of Your Lucky. Strike "Sweepstakes." People all over the country are getting real fun out of this great national cigarette game. Thousands of others have been given mployment as a direct result.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the sir. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"-Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes-then try Your Lucky Strike akes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appre-ciste the advantages of Luckies, a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

- "IT'S TOASTED"