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"I used to punch cattle with that lipw," said Oran W. Harrah of hite Deer yesterday afternoon hen he stopped at The NEWS office to get a paper—couldn't wait till he got home. He was pointing to J. L. Stroope's picture and re-marking on the local man's being made foreman of the grand jury. Mr. Harrah, the "Hootie" of fame ne-man cheering section. wasn't much interested in major league baseball. "Been too busy to read much baseball this summer."

It's all right now to mention the B. & P. W. style show—we Lions won over the ladies in baseball. We say "we," but as a matter of fact, we were in a library board meeting and couldn't play. We're for the ladies, with the score as Their style show's tonight

couting's ten-year program ought commend itself to everyone who s noted the trend of crime to young offenders. This prois to enlist one out of every boys in Scouting and to give four years of training. her words, we should have a heration of adult men in which of every four was a Scout for r years. Pampa Boy Scouts who actively engaged in their many interprises are not causing trouble nation of Scout-trained men ould be an innovation in civic ss. May the movement

This column recently deplored the tendency to load added burdens of taxes on the oil industry. And although we intend to support the democratic nomines for governor, he it Mrs. Ferguson or someone else, we cannot approve of the Ferguson platform to give one-third of the gasoline tax to the road building program, one-third to the general fund. In the first place, this Ferguson plan would disrupt the relief bill just passed for the benefit of counties; in the second, it is unfair to the in the second, it is unfair to the oil industry to tax gasoline for the benefit of the general fund, which is already the recipient of taxes from oil valuations. The webcole new get one cent of the term tax on gasoline. Uncle tam gets another cent.

On this subject we quote the New York TIMES:

With the passage of the revenue act imposing a federal tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline, the goods that lays that particular golden egg tock on an added burden. Already much had been demanded of her. state now has a gasoline tax, running from two cents a gallon in to seven in Florida. Many States, impressed with the gone so far as to authorize countles and municipalities to resort to this source of revenue; if the maximum legal levies were to

county and city-would be eleven

cents a gallon.
"The tax has created new and vexing problems of administration.
As the rate has increased, so has temptation to evade the tax altogether: The gasoline bootlegger already a familiar figure in many urisdictions. Pennsylvania and Ohio have been compelled to establish border patrols and "ports" through which all interstate gaso-line trucks must pass, their drivers with proper clearance papers Parmers have sometimes en inclined to take undue adantage of the clause which exempts rom the tax gasoline used for agricultural purposes. They buy gaso-line for the tractor, but use it for the family bus. One state reports retunds on tax-exempt gasoline amounting to 11 per cent of the total tax collected. Diversion of the from highways to other purposes chools in Texas, unemployment relief in Oklahoma, oyster culture in Maryland-presents a legislative rather than an administrative prob-

Friday is Pampa day at the Tri-State fair. If you are going over (Continued on Page 2)

That Mrs. John Hessey went to the fair in Amarillo yesterday feaving alone. Company arrived at the Hessey home about noon so John proceeded to prepare dinner for his ng John alone. Guests arrived at the

An umpire getting balled out at a ame on the Danciger diamond hile playing golf on the 16th hole at the Country club last night. It turned out that Neal McCullough was the culprit. The noise must have been deafening near the dia-

That Ivy Duncan, local Lion, was ling to be severely reprimanded his club at noon luncheon tomor-

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1932 (P) Means "Associated Press"

Texas University Student Is Mysteriously Shot To Death A MAN ELECTROCUT

GIRL SAYS MAN SHOT AFTER FLASHING LIGHT

FOUTH WAS NEPHEW OF FAMED HISTORIAN. DR. BARKER

AUSTIN, Sept. 21 (A)-Texas Rangers and county officers were trying to fix responsibility today for the slaying of Edgar Collin Ariedge, Jrl. 21, senior student of the University of Texas who was shot to death while seated in an automobile with a young wo-

Arledge whose home was in Crock-ett, was killed late last night by a man who approached the parked jutomobile, on a road near the city and fired a bullet into the student's read. The bullet slightly wounded Arledge's companion, Mis. Ma. garet Jean Trull of Palacios, uni versity graduate.

Miss Trull told officers a mar pproached their automobile and ashed a light in Arledge's face. The bouth raised his hand to shade his eyes and the intruder fired. The shot struck Arledge in the left eye. It pierced his head and shattered the windshield of the automobile. Miss Trull's face was sprinkled with

The man disappeared as quietly as he had approached. The girl drove to a hospital but the youth was dead and physicians concluded he was killed instantly.

Arledge came here three years ago from Schreiner Institute at days, busied Kerrville.

Officers early today believed they yield of the tax and its ease of col- had located the bullet with which in order to be at their best for the ection, have increased their levies. Arledge was killed. It was found revue. The average throughout the country by. The calibre of the bullet was in 1931 was about three and a half by. The calibre of the bullet was in 1931 was about three and a half by. The calibre of the bullet was in 1931 was about three and materlice expected the clue to aid materially in solving the case. The shooting occurred on the upper Georgetown road, behind the state insane be collected in Alabama, for ex- asylum and near the blind insti-ample, the total tax—federal, state, tute.

The youth was the son of Mr and Mrs. E. C. Arledge of Crockett and the nephew of Dr. Eugene Barker of the university history faculty. Miss Trull was here on a visit

Barachute Jump Made on Field

A small crowd was at the airport esterday evening when Eddie Winfield made a spectacular parachute jump at the airport, closing his thute twice during the descent. It

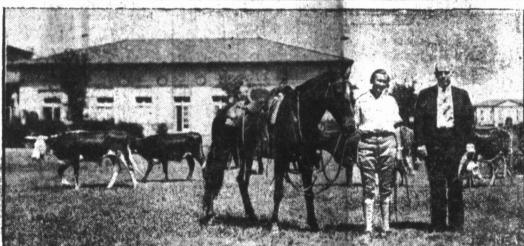
The length of the free fall was apparent from the ground and he was directly over the spectators when he closed his 'chute and opened it again. He made a light land-ing in one corner of the field. This will be his last jump here for some

Ernest Phillips of White Deer was a visitor here yesterd V.

WEST TEXAS: Partly coludy tonight and Thursday; probably local showers in the Panhandle: cooler

in the Panhandle Thursday AND A SMILE MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Some like em fat and some like 'em lean. Minneapolis likes its cops the latter way and has said to the fat fellows, "reduce or resign." Now comes Mrs. Bridget Powell with an injunction to prevent the employment of trainers and the rental of a gymnasium to rid the gendarmes of overweight. She contends that there no reason that taxpayers should be obliged to pay for beauty treat-nents for its policemen. "It is the privilege of citizens," she set forth, regulate the circumference of ir own stomachs." The court. manner of speaking, is weighing the matter.

LOUISIANA GIRL SWAPS STEERS FOR CLASSES



Driving nine head of Hereford cattle 400 miles to the campus of Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge, La., 17-year-old Elena Percy turned them over to President James M. Smith of the institution in lieu of tuition for her freshman year. Here she is a she demounted to accept the congratulations of

SEASON'S SMARTEST STYLES WILL BE SHOWN IN REVUE AT L'NORA THEATER THIS EVENING

B. & P. W. Club Will PAMPA DAY Will Sponsor Annual Event

Garments for all occasions—the very smartest of the season—will be shown in revue this evening about 9:10 o'clock at La Nora theater under the auspices of the Pam pa Business and Professional Women's club.

There will be no charge above the regular admission to the theater, and a special picture. Helen Twelvetrees in "Unashamed," has secured for the occasion.

Last-minute details for the revue were being completed this morning. The manikins, who have rehearsed strenuously during the last few themselves securing His mother and father marcels, making their final choice survive him. He was a pledge to of accessories, and experimenting the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. of them plan to rest this afternoon

The calibre of the bullet was ises to be better than ever before Not only do those in charge have the experience of conducting similar showings in past years but they have better facilities with which to work, including the enlarged stage at La Nora theater.

(See REVUE, Page 6)

Jurors Return One Indictment

Only incidentals, including a di-orce or two, were to be considered by Judge W. R. Ewing in 31st district court today.

This is non-jury week, with uncontested actions claiming attention of court attendants. Next week was, observers agreed, "the best will mark the opening of civil suits, fur which nett increase will be sumfor which petit jurors will be sum-

> Assisted by District Attorney John Sturgeon and County Attorney Sherman White, the grand jury is the burglary Sept. 13 of the La Ngra confectionette. Baker was arrested in Amarillo and brought here vesterday

Feature "Money" In Unique Event

PAMPA DAY money will be an entirely new feature of the regular monthly event September 27-next

Worthless on other days, this 'money' will be valuable in the 'Under the Hammer' event to be held on the afternoon of PAMPA DAY

And don't think this is all the new PAMPA DAY program will pro-vide. Be sure to read Sunday's Pampa Daily NEWS for particular of unusual events. The Sunday paper, too, will tell of extraordinary values which merchants will offe on this day of days

PAMPA DAY is sponsored by The NEWS, merchants, and local theaters. Don't forget the date!

Civic Clubs Will Give Joint Dinner

Lions, Kiwamans, and Rotarian; will meet in joint session at a din-ner meeting September 29, it has been decided by a committee com-posed of Carl Boston of the Rotary club, Fred Cullum of the Kiwanis club, and John B. Hessey of the Lions club.

The dinner will start at the First Baptist church dining room at 8 p. m. Each club will have 15 minutes of the program, beginning with the Rotarians and ending with the

The clubmen will mingle as to seating, with no two members of a club sitting together. The program will be announced la r. Ct pera tion of the clubs on problems, or mutual interest will be sought.

TICKET-HOLDERS REPORT. Pampa residents who are ignor-ing "tickets" left on their cars by policemen were taken to task by city officials today.

The NEWS was asked to convey the information that in the hearing many witnesses in its investigations. One indictment was will be arrested and taken into poneturned yesterday, the defendant lice court. It will be found much being Jimmie Baker, charged with more convenient to make appear-

L. A. Moyer of Bartlesville, Okla.

FOOTBALL AND POSSIBLY SHAM BATTLE ON NOV. 11 PROGRAM

An Armistice day celebration | Local veterans have been invited which will likely be one of the fullest programs ever held here is being planned by the Kerley-Cross-man post of the American Legion. Events of the day will include a parade; "wreck", football game beween the Lubbock Westerners and Pampa Harvesters, and possibly a sham battle in the evening. Legionnaires from all parts of this section will be invited.

The local post last night changed its meeting time from the first and third Tuesday nights to the second and fourth Tuesdays. The next meeting will be on the coming Tuesday, when there will be a watermelon feast and music for all exservice men and their families. This recent American Legion conven-event will take the form of a mem-bership rally. It will start at 7 p. prominent local veteran and offibership rally. It will start at 7 p. m, at the Legion hut,

to attend a meeting of the Borger post next Monday night, when an election of officers will be held. There will be a Dutch lunch with soft drinks for the entire group.

Work was started today on the Pampa NEWS-Legion electric scoreboard for the world series. This will be the most complete board ever seen in this section. It will be placed on top of the NEWS building, facing Somerville street. The street will be roped off, if necessary, for the convenience of those who wish to see the play by play account.

A very interesting report on the

ATLANTA, Sept. 21, (/P)—Federal Judge Marvin Underwood today designated Oct. 19 for hearing a ectition for a writ of habeas corpus y which Al Capone, Chicago gang chief, seeks his release from the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (A)-With vigor that matched its best performances of the summer rally, the stock market swept buoyanthy up-ward today. Net gains of \$5 to \$7 and larger were numerous in lead-ing shares, while on the commodity exchanges cotton soared more than \$2,50 a bale and wheat jumped 2 1-2 cents a bushel.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 21 (A) -Again taking the offensive in his fight to maintain proration in the Ok!ahoma City oil field, Governor W. H. Murray today drew up an or-der extending military supervision to the entire field and announced he would prosecute two oil companies for alleged overproduction

HOUSTON, Sept. 21. (AP)-The Chronicle says nine men suspected in a counterfeiting ring which alwestern states were under arrest Norman York of the W. J. Burns detective agency announced the arrests and said the suspects were under charges of offering and living man. passing counterfeit bank notes.

DETROIT, Sept. 21 (AP)-Speaker John N. Garner today revised his plans for return to Washington so he would be able to board a 7:50 p. m. train at Texarkana this evening. To do this he will be required to leave Detroi about 5 p. .m, almost immediately after funeral services for his mother. He planold friend, R. J. Easley.

Jobless Ticket **Head Stranded** In New Mexico

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Sept. 21 (P) Father James R. Cox of Pitts-burgh, candidate on the sjobless ticket for president, was stranded here today with a party of ten on his national campaign tour.

Father Cox said they had exhausted their funds and were unable to move from here. He said Dr. Victor Tisdal of Elk City, Okla., candidate for vice-president on the ticket had premised to send a plane for him here and he will return to Pittsburgh for a conference. Other members of the party will remain here until additional funds have een raised.

The party was touring the country by automobile and raising funds for the campaign in the cities where they stopped. "Towns are so scarce gubernatorial nominee, in this part of the country we were unable to make sufficient funds to travel between them," Father Cox said.

"We left Dodge City yesterday and went to Amarillo, coming here last night. We have been extended sufficient credit to remain here until funds arrive." The party was housed in a cabin

here and Father Cox said it was provided with food. The tour started four weeks ago. They were year, former Senator Robert M. La Fellette, father of the present gov-Fellette, father of the present governor, was beaten in one of his first political campaigns.

With only about 400 in the states 2.899 precincts missing, Kohler was leading La Follette today by about 80,000 votes. Chapple had a lead of more than 20,000 over Blaine. Incomplete returns on Wisconsin's congressional races, with honors won on both sides.

Incumbents were well ahead in every district—except the 37th where the contest between Representative of prohibition, and W. Sterling Cole, who favored resubmission, was too close to predict the outcome. en route to San Francisco.

Fether Cox was nominated for president at a meeting in St. Louis

recently. R, R. Noel of LeFors was in the

NEW LAW ELIMINATING PENALTIES NOT **ADOPTED**

WOULD HAVE PROFITED MANY WHO COULD PAY

Commissioners of the city of Pampa yesterday afternoon voted upanimously not to adopt the leg-islature's plan of emitting delinquent tax penalties and interest for the rest of this year. The legisature left the matter

optional with municipalities. At the beginning of the discussion, Commissioner Earl O'Keefe said that many cities were following the legislature and expressed the belief that Pampa should do likewise. Mayor W. A. Bratton added that he would like to extend some sort of relief, but noted inequalities in the state plan on state school, and county taxes. Commissioner Clyde Fatheree opposed adoption of the state plan from the start, holding that it was not fair for the city to omit penalties and interest for a portion of the year, affording no

equitable relief for those who bor-rowed money to pay their taxes. Ability To Pay Is Factor The decisive factor in the discussion was the fact that many of those who would profit by the new state plan could have paid their taxes earlier if they had desired Remission of penalties and interes

(See PAYMENTS, Page 2)

Hangsman Haunted By Noose Horrors Commits Suicide LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP)-The preved.

worldE mar was dead here today by his own hand, a victim of years of breeding over having sent murderers to death than any other He is John Ellis, who during 22

years as public hangman executed more than 200 criminals. His nerves began to fail in 1924. He was found dead his throat slashed and a razor by his side. Jan. 9, 1923, he put to death the

notorious Mrs. Edith Thomson, who with young Frederick Bywaters was condemned to death for the murder of the woman's husband. She to motor to Texarkana with an had to be dragged to the scaffold and this was too much for Ellis. He retired the following year but

cculd not shake off the horrors that haunted him, On Aug. 20, 1924, he spent a sleepless night and was found next day, gravely wounded, with a revolver by his side. He recovered however and promised a magistrate he would not commit suicide. But the horror continued. Among those who died in a noose he supervised was Roger Casement,

who was put to death in 1916 after he was convicted of having sought German aid for an armed revolt in Ireland.

By The Associated Press

in 40 years as Wisconsin republi-

cans chose Walter J. Kohler, for-

mer conservative governor, over Gcv. Philip F. La Follette, for their

fered another setback in the repub-

lican senatorial primary where

John B. Chapple, young conserva-

tive candidate, was running well ahead of the progressive incumbent,

It was the first time since 1892

that Wiscortin republicans had

turned down a La Follette. In that

Senator John J. Blaine.

CONSERVATIVES IN VICTORY

consin yesterday for the first time progressive victories.

Le Follette forces apparently suf- Finance Commission.

INTO MOVIES

She's only 16, but dimpled Phyllis

Fraser has crashed the movies. Here

where her film contract was ap-

Subject of First

Address

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (P)-A

President Hoover's first direct

city in the heart of the farm belt— Des Mcines, Iowa—today was chosen

cal to voters for re-election.

4. traveling to and from Iowa's cap-

ital without making any other ad-

made by Everett Sanders, chair-man of the republican national

committee, in a formal statement.

(See ADDRESS, Page 2)

Massachusetts republicans ap-

parently chose Lieutenant Governor

William S. Youngman as their gu-

bernatorial nominee over Frank A.

Goodwin, chairman of the Boston

Goveror Joseph B. Ely. democrat,

democratic nomination for lieuten-ant governor. John C. Swift, jump-

ed into the lead at noon today over his negrest rival, Edward P. Barry.

Prchibition played a prominent

part in many of the New York

congressional races, with honors

dresses en route.

The republican candidate will

eak there Tuesday evening, Oct.

The announcement of President

PARKER KILLED WHEN STEEL CABLE HITS

HIGH LINE

FOREHEAD SEARED BY 13,000 VOLTS OF ELECTRICITY

Physicians tried artificial res-piration and oxygen in vain this morning in trying to save the life of Jim Parker, 25, who was the victim of an accident on the Phillips Joe Dan lease about 10 miles south of Pampa this morning. His death, caused by contact with a 13,000-velt electrical charge from

the line of the Panhandle Light & Power company, was probably al-most instantaneous. He was brought to a local hospital in a Stephenson ambulance after employes on near-by leases removed his body and

summoned the ambulance.
Parker, employed by the Boyles
Trucking company, was holding to Trucking company, was holding to a hook on a steel cable which was being hoisted with a "gin pole" on a truck. The cable, swaying in the air while the truck was being moved over rough ground, struck the high line, it was believed. It was necessary to move the truck again before the risk of touching the body could be taken.

could be taken.

The man's hand, making a firm contact, was not burned, but the powerful current leaped to his forehead, burning it, as he fell forward. The high line carries over 13,000

Parker is survived by his father, R. W. Parker, of Harper, Kans.; his mother, Mrs. Ada Arnold of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Carl Luten. of Pampa; and a brother, Virgil, of

you see her perched prettily on a Los Angeles, table in the Los Angeles courtroom Funeral arra Funeral arrangements by Stephen-sen Mortuary are pending information as to the time of arrival of out-of-town relatives.

HOOVER WILL DUNCAN CALLS FOR SESSION OF SPEAK AT DES STOCK HOLDERS MOINES, OCT. 4

A meeting to form a local unit of an organization, being set up by stockholders of the American Commonwealth Power corporation will Farm Problem To Be be held in Pampa next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, it was announced today by Judge Ivy E. Dun-

It is believed that most of the lo cal stockholders will wish to participate in the movement which h intended to enforce some kind of settlement whereby Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico people will be protected. Sale of stock through misrepresentation is charged, and driving of the Southwestern Public Service companies from this territory through municipal owner Judge Duncan represents the G. H. Wallace estate. The meeting Hocyer's first campaign speech was will be at the city hall. About 18 Pampa residents own approximately \$15,000 Commonwealth stock.

Safety Program Is Given at School

Children of the Sam Houston school, after hearing a Kiwanis club program at their chapel this morn-ing, pledged themselves to observe the safety rules to be enforced by Junior police. OVER LIBERAL L' FOLLETTES A La Follette was beaten in Wis- but indicated both conservative and

Junior police.

'M. P. Downs, chairman of the program, introduced Judge Newton P. Willis, campaign manager for the movement, and later A. G. Post.

president of the Kiwapis club.
About fifteen Kiwanians were present. Music was provided by Sid Merton's Texans orchestra.

Junior police for the school will be appointed by the school authorities and instructed by members of the civic club. has no opposition for renomination, but there was a close race for the the civic club. On Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock a similar program by the club will be given at the Woodrow Wilson

MAN RIDNAPED
DALLAS, Sept. 21. (P)—J. A. McDenald, automobile salesman, was
back home today after being kidnaped by a man he picked up on
the highway late Monday. After
forcing McDonald at the point of
a pistol to drive beyond Tyler, the
man robbed him of \$5.50 and escaped.

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A LESSON TO LEARN

same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made

It is beginning to look very much as if the end of the depression were in sight. The upturn probably won't be rapid, but it at least ought to be steady; and if at last it is at hand, the nation will be as truly thankful as if a long and arduous war had ended.

But there are one or two things the depression has taught us, and it is to be hoped that we can remember them after good times return.

First and foremost, the depression has taught us that our utter lack of any organized system to prevent recurrence of the unemployment cycle is almost criminally stupid.

Secondly, it has proved pretty clearly that our hit-or miss way of taking care of the victims of the unemployment cycle is about as unsatisfactory as it possibly could

And when one ponders over these facts it is a little hard to understand why there are still die-hards who protest loudly against any plans for state old age and unemployment insurance.

The Ohio chamber of commerce the other day issued helping others. a blast on these allied subjects. It declared that such proposals are "socialistic" and it predicted that they would "undermine and weaken" the character of the people

Now here is a point worth looking at.

Possibly the sturdy self-reliance of the wage-earner would suffer if the wage-earner knew that the state had instituted a system whereby he would be guaranteed a and included a statement by Sandpittance if his factory had to shut down. But you might take a few minutes off, sometime, and consider whether our present system, or lack of system, is not even more fatal to self-reliance and ambition.

Go to the breadlines and see if the private charity that has got us through this depression has not "undermined and weakened" the character of its recipients. Go out with the social workers into the homes of families for a nation-wide radio hook-up are 12.28 per cent of the levy, and from which have lived on free handouts for a year. or two years, and see what has happened there. Then ask yourself if a system of state unemployment and old age rsurance could possibly be any more harmful.



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this week, try to make it on Fri-George Briggs has some Pampa buttons for you at the B. D. if you wish thus to identify yourself. And if you will have room in your car to carry a mem ber of the Pampa high school band, leaving at 9 a. m., call the C. D. and volunteer to do so.

Ja . . . Unemployment, with its attendant inability to pay taxes, makes even more important the reduction of levies and the equitable distribu-Tax equalizing Its a science in which the average delinquencies when taxpayers are larged to the continuing to their regular policy so that citizens would know what to layman is not qualified to pose as an expert. Yet nothing tends more to discourage taxpaying than the of schools, especially, this would be continued by the continuing work on the problem of their regular policy so that citizens would know what to awarded scholarships and loans to that uncertainty awarded scholarships and loans to awarded scholarships and loans to the amount of \$1,150. The scholar-being were received by Evelyn Carbon that citizens would not result in wholesale description is unjust.

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It is the duty and privilege of propcity owners to go into valuations with boards fully, and it is the solemn obligation of boards to equalize taxes wholly without "pull," prejudice, or other distracting considerations.

The city, after lengthy consideration of the new state policy of omitting tax penalties and inter-est for the rest of the year, decided against a change in policy The commissioners cannot see the justice of excusing some taxpayers from penalties and interest while others have borrowed money and paid their taxes with penalties and interest added. One of the main factors causing the city to ignore the legislature's idea is that there are scores of local property owners who have not paid their taxes, al-though able to do so. There are some residences four years old on which taxes never have been paid.

It is also considered to be con-



Definite policies alone can restore pare a contract for a lease on the taxpaying to a normal basis. Neither course-of relief or no relief-is metering for service. just to certain individuals who either need relief or are ready o abuse any arrangement made for

BLINDERS

(Continued from page 1)

It came after a week of conferences ers on the White House steps Sun-day night that "the most vigorous cisble speaking campaign" was planned.

Sanders' announcement said: President Hoover will make his measure. first speech of the campaign at Des Moines, Iowa, on the evening of \$193,687, or 30,41 per cent. Uncolbeing made.

'The president will return imof other addresses by the president D. Rogers. ave not vet been arranged.'

Mr. Hoover's trip west will coin-, ide with Governor Roosevelt's reurn to Albany. It is expected in official quarters the president will discuss the farm problem, subject of the Topeka, Kansas, address of democratic opponent during Rossevelt's present western swing. ne president already has started vriting on this theme.

dent Curtis departed for speeches in Tennessee, Kentucky and West

commissioners finally concurred in education.

Chicago wheat futures rose a little adhering to their regular policy so

The local branch already has further afterward. Corn started fusing and productive only of more adhering to their regular policy so Continuing work on the problem Lane.

come cities would be forced to of providing water for the Talley corrected court convenes To Inquire Into Talley water lines, preparatory to **Feudal Slayings**

MANCHESTER, Ky., Sept. 21. (A)

killed two men and wounded an

other. Circuit Judge William Lewis

cacked up by national guardsmen

The troops were stationed on the

courthcuse square where but 24

hours ago death waited for any one

bold enough to walk and across

dents, lay for nearly four hours un-

til Governor Ruby Laffoon sent

troops and the marksmen in the

Other men known to be enemies

of the Baker family were said to

WHEAT SHOWS STRENGTH

strength shown by wheat quotations

at Liverpool led to early upturns

here in grain values today. Buying

Pampa visitor yesterday.

OH, SO

MAN WHO

YOU'RE THE

WAS LOOKING

FOR ME!

courthouse and nearby hills fled.

bloody feud.

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City Manager C. L. Stine was in-structed to place a light over the "Stop" sign just south of the Hobert street railroad crossing, where the right-angle turn has been the scene of many accidents.

AMARILLO, Sept. 21. (P)—The city of Amarillo has lined up with he state in remitting penalties on

delinquent taxes. The city commission ast night approved an ordinance that would provide for the payment of delinquent taxes by November 30 without penalties. It is probable that the ordinance will be passed some time this week as an emergency

Taxes delinquent from 1931 total Tuesday, October 4. Arrangements lected taxes from 1930 amount to 1929, 6.47 per cent.
"I believe Amarillo is the first city

mediately to Washington after his in the state to take such a move speech. He will make no other under the legislation just enacted under the legislation just enacted son's nephew. addresses en route. Time and place by the legislature," said Mayor Ross

(Continued from Page 4)

to join adult education study groups have slipped quietly out of town that are organized under the direc- before the troops arrived but many tion of specialists. The courses in-clude such themes as pre-school possibility of attacks in the hills. The Sanders' ann accement, is-ued after the republic in chairman college education, international, relhad returned to his Chicago head-quarters, came just as Vice-Presi-others.

With national memebrship in the hard came here to make a personbranch is included a quarterly jourwork of the organization In a on duty since yesterday addition, opportunity is given to meet other university women and to join with them in projects encouraging girls to go to college, raising money for fellowships, improving local schools, arranging foreign exchange of teachers and stu-already paid this year, with adop-dents, providing opportunities for Canadian receipts continuing large tion of the legislature's plan, was study groups and making surveys the advances failed to get very far. discussed but dropped when the and investigations in the field of Opening unchanged to 1-4 higher.

I GUESS I'M THE

REFERENCE TO_YOU

SEE, MR. HAWK IS MY

PERSON HE HAD

LEGAL ADVISER

Trains Causes Grief In South

MEMPHIS, Sept. 21. (A)-Two outhern railroads have withdrawn their best trains to save money and

The Illinois Central's Panama lim. ited and the 'Frisco's Sunnyland, institutions gown here where trains and steamboats still are romantic things have been driven to early graves by hard times. And since

The Sunnyland was what the folks in the Ozarks called the "slow train through Arkansas." It came snorting around the mountains, always on time and filled a fast assignment between St. Louis and Memphis.

The Panama, that sleek, deluxe limited that followed the valley from Chicago to New Orleans, will never be replaced in hearts of thousands of persons to whom it was a timepiece and inspiration. It was news when the Panama

was late. A lavishly equipped train that made the 1,000-mile run in less than 24 hours, it was the pride and joy of the valley just like the city of the Baker home. of Natchez and Robert E. Lee were

The Panama's fame was so great was generally believed to have led that boys were promised trips on its to Sunday's killings. His family was

McLean Youths Place High In **Judging Events**

-In the same courthouse from which hidden marksmen Sunday McLean boys excelled in judging livestock and poultry at the Tri-State fair competition, taking first honors in the vocational agriculture contests Monday. envened the fall term of court today to inquire into the latest out-It was the third time in four treak of Clay county's ancient and

years that the boys took home the oving cup for the best poultry judging team. They took second in dairy cattle judging, being only ten points out of first place. A. A Tampke is their coach.

W. C. Carpenter was high scorer in the jersey judging team. Other which flew the bullets that killed Commonwealth's' Attorney Frank Baker and John Brockman who members of the team were B. Carpenter, J. Billingslea, with Glen rushed to his side as he fell. Frank Hunt as alternate. The team score was 993. A. L. Howard of McLean Young, 40, was shot in the hip and another bullet forced Wiley Baker's was high scorer in poultry judging aged mother back into the house with 281 points out of a possible 300. after she had tried to go to her The team score was 794. Other members of the team were Willburn The two victims of a feud that was traced back to the bitterness Lynch, David Flowers, with Mar-vin Mathes, Charles Findley, and of civil war days by some old resi-Cecil Jones as alternates.

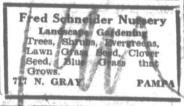
Tax Equalization Board In Session

Gray county commissioners toda sumed work as a board of equalication, assisted by F. E. Leech county tax assessor.

It will be a three-day session, during which it is expected that the work will be finished. Then Mr. Leech will make up the tax rolls, The county tax rate will be set by the commission after an estimated Virginia, before starting a westward nal containing articles pertinent to guardsmen, two officers and 23 men, total of assessed valuations is avail-

The rolls, including oil valuations, probably will not be available for about three weeks

W. O. Albert of Tulsa is here on business for a few days



YES, BUT WHAT

ABOUT THE 25%

THAT HE DEMANDS

By Cowan

By Blosser

Search For Feud 9 Slayers Baffles State Guardsmen

MANCHESTER, Ky., Sept. 21, (P) Although their commanding offitheir best trains to save money and have brought anguish to hearts of little boys who would rather be engineers than kings or even cowgrand jury 'investigated Sunday's shooting which claimed two lives and resulted in injury to several

Adjutant-General H. H. Den hardt, after surveying the situation graves by hard times. And since liere, returned to Frankfort and re-there is an affinity between trains ported to Governor Ruby Laffoon and freckles and day dreams—the passing of the limited means more than just an economic character to Governor Ruby Laffoon, that "soldiers will not solve the problem." He reduced the force of national guardsmen on duty

"These men will shoot wherever they meet," the adjutant general said after conferring with the governor. "It is up to the local aug thorities to work out their salvag tion." Commonwealth's Attorney Frank

Baker and John Brockman were killed Sunday when snipers fired for four hours at the Baker home from surrounding hills. The slavers have not been apprehended. Wiley Baker, Frank Young, Tay-

or Bolling, Alfred Davidson and two or three other men whose names not learned were wounded. Denhardt said the fire of the spipers was not returned by occupants It could not be learned whether

a fe wyears ago when folks did their Brockman was involved in the feud dating from civil war days which club cars as payment for good be- not known here, nor his home town

Hillbillies Better 'Kingfish's' Tunes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 21. (P) —Senator Robinson of Arkansas the democratic floor leader, is go ing Senator Long of Louisiana one better in the show business as a part of political campaigns.

Long came to Arkansas during the summer to campaign for the reelection of Senator Hattle Caraway and fetched along his automobile trucks equipped with phonographs and amplifying devices.

They hurred over the countryside and heralded the Louisiana "King-Fish's" coming with merry tunes. Senator Robinson prefers perfor mers in person rather than mechanical music. Consequently, he has taken "the original Arkansas Hill-Billies" along on a ten-day speaking tour of the state in behalf of the democratic national campaign. Originality in choice of musical instruments is the watchword of the Hillbillies. Washboards, handsaws, broomsticks, insect spray guns and jugs are among the devices

from which they entice music that lilting if not sweet. Mrs. T. W. Lytle of LeFors was a

Pampa shopper yesterday.

Chester Maules of Cabot company. vas in the city last night.

See Our Large Assortment C. Malone Furniture Co. Phone 349

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FALL IS HERE! HOR SHOP

10th & Pierce Sts. AMARILLO, TEXAS Friendly Place to Manager Formerly at The Lewis

Rates Reasonable

Rev. and Mrs. Hardy of Alanreed visited friends here yesterday. Rev. Hardy is pastor of the First Metho-

Fred Cole of Amarillo is here on isiness today.

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ed duplex. Apply 821 W. Francis. FOR RENT-Two-room furnished house. Two blocks school. 459 N. Warren Street. \$10.00. 143-31

FOR RENT-Modern 6-room house Double garage. Phone 680.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished stucco duplex. Call at 408 Hill Street. ROOMS Clean rooms, \$2.00 and up. Under new management. May nard Hotel.

FOR RENT-Modern furnished house with garage, 420 West Kingsmill. Four-room unfurnished house with garage. Phone

FOR RENT—Room to ladies. Close in. 311 N. Frost. Phone 113-J. FOR RENT House with six rooms and bath. 645 North Hobart. Call

FOR RENT-Bedroom and garage. OR RENT—Bedroom and S. Close in. Phone 654 or 351-J.

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FOR SALE OR LEASE-Eighteenroom furnished apartment house. Inquire 525 S. Cuyler. 145-3p FOR SALE-New twin bed suite. Solid mahogany, cost \$725 at factory. Will accept half-price. Inspect at 913 East Fisher. 145-3p

Wanted

at 913 East Fisher.

WANTED-Middle-age lady no dependents, room and board n exchange for housework. Call at 338 South Cuyler. 145-6p

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BOARD AND ROOM-Vacancy for

two, large room. Also apartment, wo rooms and bath. Parkview. Phone 974. WANTED-Work at typist, or clerk.

Anything considered, Call 1090.

Lost

OST-Will the person who found Ford 4runk, spare wheel, and jack, Call 746-J. 142-3c

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Miscellaneous. NOTICE—First class designer, dress

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maker, tailored coats, suits, alterations. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Young. 715 North Hobart. 140-6p Strayed or Stolen PRIVATE CARS—to all points, share expense plan. Travel Bureau

140-6p

Automobile Loans

Reduced

118 NORTH WEST STREET

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE KNOWS THAT I

HAVE A FORTUNE IN

DIAMONDS ON ME ...

HE'S AFTER THEM=

ARE YOU GAME TO

STAY UP, OR SHALL

I LAND YOU?

HEN GLADYS TOLD CHICK OF LAWYER HAWK" VISIT AND THE PROPOSITION HE MADE HER CHICK MADE A MAD DASH TO FACE THE

ATTORNEY IN

HIS OFFICE

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HOLD-UP

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A FAST PLANE

ALONGSIDE

RILEY'S SHIP

AND THROUGH

A MEGAPHONE

THE PILOT CALLS

OUT, GO DOWN

AT ONCE OR

I'LL CRASH

YOU"?

FLIES

IN

BOY-STEP INTO MY PRIVATE EXPLAINING HONEY, MP OFFICE AND I CAN EXPLAIN YOU DO CAN HAWK MERELY BE DONE RIGHT HERE LOOKING FOR A STOWNER

NO! KEEP

ON GOING ...

HE CAN'T

DO ANYTHING

To US!

NOW, JUST A MINUTE, MY BUT, CHICK. ALL THE SAID THAT HE WAS GLADYS FINNEGAN

THE HAWK!

CHICK IS CURIOUS







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Pampa Sunday News-Post Run Sheet

Date Wednesday - Sept 21 Advertiser Col. x In. Total Remarks, position, etc. STANDING B. and P. DIRECTORY **CLASSIFIED** REX THEATRE Jon the caller a Tuxas Ranger 1x5 5 Poly of College Str. 1x Duc & City of College 2x9 18 Vietes
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Waterway Will Be Finished In Another Month

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (A)—The Illinois waterway from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico—down which will float a half million tons of freight a month—appeared to-day to be assured of completion by Nov. 15, six months earlier than ex-

Constructed at a cost of \$107,500,-000, the waterway's opening awaits only the construction of movable bridges at five points in and near Joliet, Ill. The canal itself will have been completed by the fedeal government in a month.

The bridges must be constructed by the state of Illinois and upon speed in that work depends the opening date of the waterway which Pere Marquette first visualized 260 years ago.

Water to operate the first section of the waterways is taken from Lake Michigan at Chicago into the sanitary district canal down which barges will travel to Lockport, Ill. Egan Resigned To From Lockport to Utica, Ill., the route is over the old Illinois waterway and from Utica down the Illinois river to the Mississippi at SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21. (P)—

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21. (P)—

denosed and con-

have been dispelled, in a measure at least, by Gen. Lytle Brown of the away by his own hand.

Smith, a laborer, was stung 17 written by Stewart and another times on the face, neck, arms, legs man."

An obstacle in the way of open- enter prison despite their appeal ing a new road north across the plans.

Canadian river, with a bridge to In the letter to his attorney, Egan an Amarillo paper Tuesday morning

UNASHAMED AT L'NORA TODAY

Helen Twievetrees and Lewis Stone in "Unashamed" which will be shown at the LaNora theater today and Thursday.

Prison Sentence

Grafton.

Fears that the treaty with Canada for the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway might hinder or prevent operation of the Illinois channel

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21. (A)

Eumblebee stings caused the death today of W. N. Smith, 47, attacked by an angry swarm as he was cutting grass with a scythe here Monday.

The Moose editor also testified that although many articles appeared in the magazine under Davist name they were not actually written by Simple Work of the San Francisco public defender, apparently was resigned to day to entering San Quentin prison under a life sentence—the last legal.

United States army engineers at United States army engineers a

Canadian riyer, with a bridge to make this possible, looms with the legislature's action in setting aside one cent of the gasoline tax to take over counties' paving bonds.

Chairman W. R. Ely of the state highway commission Tuesday announced that gaps in existing highways would be closed before new construction is attempted.

This development, however, will not halt efforts to convince the state that this particular road is very urgently needed.

In the letter to his attorney, Egan again Amarillo paper Tuesday morning that a large concrete paving contract had been let in Gray county. Instead of McLean, the name in the story should have been McLeman and falsehood" which he claimed had aroused "the sentiment of almost the entire community" against him.

Max Marbaugh left yesterday for Canyon, where he will spend his second year at West Texas State that this particular road is very urgently needed.

The letter to his attorney, Egan an Amarillo paper Tuesday morning again professed innocence. He declared, however, an appeal was futile because of what he said was a "storm of calumny, vilification and falsehood" which he claimed had aroused "the sentiment of almost the entire community" against him.

Mrs. C. J. Underwood will return to her home in LeFors this afterner. She underwent an operation sunday afternoon at the Worley hopital.

Bumblebee Stings Fatal To Workman honorary."

FCRT WORTH, Sept. 21. (A)-

ERROR ON HIGHWAY WORK

Davis Far From Being 'Mussolini Of The Moose

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (A)-Doi ald F. Stewart, for six years edit of the Moose Magazine, testifi Tuesday that far from being "Mu sclini of the Moose" United State Senator James J. Davis held a "m rely honorary" post with the Loy Order of Moose.

The Pennsylvania senator and for mer cabinet member is on trial in federal court on indictments charg ing him with violation of federa ottery laws in connection with ac tivities of the Moose, of which h

is director general. The government, which charge that Davis participated in lotter ies allegedly held by the fraterna order and personally profited by them, is seeking to show that h was an actual dictator of all th

Today defense counsel asked Stewart, who is the first witness at the trial, which began yesterday, if in fact Davis' position is not "merel

"I would take it as such," Ste-

wart replied.

The Moose editor also testified

to Abilene. William Wilder accom-panied them to Abilene, where he will visit friends before going Texas Tech to enrol as a juinor



Look at that Daby roll em."



MOSCOW, Sept. 21. (AP)-Rhea Clyman, a Toronto, Canada, corres-pondent here for the Londan Daily MPRESS and newspapers in Canada, was ordered expelled from Soviet Russia Tuesday on a charge of

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The order followed recent publication by the Daily EXPRESS of a series of articles she wrote after trip to the timber regions in Northern Russia, purporting to reweal methods employed by the setrat police at a prison camp near

were quoted at length today in the newspaper lavestia, which attack-ta her in a half-page editorial as a "provocateur from the Burgeois"

Miss Clyman, who is 28, is now at Tiflis. She telegraphed a friend here that she had received the order of expulsion last Saturday over the signature of Yagoda, vice-chairman of the Ogpu, or secret

Texas Oil Output **Shows Big Gain**

While production dropped slightly in other major areas, Texas' outbut soared above 925,000 barrels
daily last week to boost the country's daily average 24,970 barrels,
from 2,150,157 to 2,175,127 barrels,
the Oil and Gas Journal estimates. Texas production was placed at 927,774, an increase of 35,889 barrels. East Texas increased from 355,562 to 386,215 barrels, and there were increases also in the Panhandle and Gulf coast areas.

Oklahoma production dropped from 394,220 to 387,515 barrels, Cali-forma decreased its output from 480,500 to 478,000 barrels. Eastern production was steady at 112,000 harrels. Kansas's output climbed slightly, from 96,530 to 97,-485 barrels, and the Rocky mountain area showed a decrease, from 76,800 to 74,976 barrels.

FLIER DELAYED NAGOYA, Japan, Sept. 21. (P)—Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, German aviator who is flying around the world by easy stages, was delayed here today when his plane was slightly damaged while he was at-tempting to hop off for Kagoshima. The plant struck a buoy, damaging the left wing. It was expected it would be repaired by tomorrow.

Mrs. Lewis Hardin of LeFors was admitted to the Worley hospital Menday night for a major operation. She is doing nicely.

Woman Writer except Angelo and all-night search resulted in finding the body this morning.

Amarillo Men Held For Counterfeiting

ium plant here were held Tuesday on counterfeiting charges.

Harry F. Reed, 23, assistant helium operator since the plant was opened here three years ago, made bend of \$2,000 after federal officers said they found molds for making 25-cent pieces in a barn at his residence. Leo. M. Pavey, 27, a These articles and several others laborer ,was charged with posses-the had written in recent months sion of counterfeit \$10 federal reserve bank of California. He had made no effort to make bond. Officers said neither of the mer had been in trouble before. Both denied the charges against them.

Daughter Born To Dan Moodys

ABILENE, Sept. 21. (AP)—A baby police. She was directed to leave daughter, Nancy Paxton Moody, the country in 24 hours.

She has been in Russia four former Governor and Mrs. Dan to former G rears, contributing to indirectors to former to word received moody, according to word received the and England. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L

Paxton, Sr.

It is the couple's second child,
Dan, Jr., having been born in January three years ago.



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a picture book.

AMARILLO, Sept. 21. (A)—Two operators saw him get off the car, employes of the United States helwriting false news about the couna newspaper and took him home.

Specify Fampa-made products.

they gave him sandwiches, milk and available fund increased \$5,212.24 picture book.

In the evening, he said, a woman during the last year, and your actual disbursements for expenses, deand another man came in and the creased \$23,955.89. Cash on hand in woman took him by automobile to these funds increased \$15,239.81 and a street car, gave the conductor a the deficiency warrants outstanding nickel and asked him to let the boy at the close of August 31, 1931 were off near his home. Three telephone all paid off and the school did not

The excellent condition of the records kept by Joe Smith, business

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A LESSON TO LEARN

It is beginning to look very much as if the end of the depression were in sight. The upturn probably won't be rapid, but it at least ought to be steady; and if at last it is at hand, the nation will be as truly thankful as if a long and arduous war had ended.

But there are one or two things the depression has taught us, and it is to be hoped that we can remember

them after good times return. First and foremost, the depression has taught us that our utter lack of any organized system to prevent recurrence of the unemployment cycle is almost criminally

Secondly, it has proved pretty clearly that our hit-or miss way of taking care of the victims of the unemployment cycle is about as unsatisfactory as it possibly could

And when one ponders over these facts it is a little hard to understand why there are still die-hards who protest loudly against any plans for state old age and entirely just to certain individuals unemployment insurance.

The Ohio chamber of commerce the other day issued helping others. a blast on these allied subjects. It declared that such proposals are "socialistic" and it predicted that they would "undermine and weaken" the character of the

Now here is a point worth looking at.

Possibly the sturdy self-reliance of the wage-earner would suffer if the wage-earner knew that the state had instituted a system whereby he would be guaranteed a and included a statement by Sandpittance if his factory had to shut down. But you might take a few minutes off, sometime, and consider whether our present system, or lack of system, is not even more fatal to self-reliance and ambition.

Go to the breadlines and see if the private charity that has got us through this depression has not "undermined and weakened" the character of its recipients. Go out with the social workers into the homes of families which have lived on free handouts for a year, or two being made years, and see what has happened there. Then ask yourself if a system of state unemployment and old age irsurance could possibly be any more harmful.



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this week, try to make it on Fri-Pampa buttons for you at the B. C. D. If you wish thus to identify yourself. And if you will have room in your car to carry a member of the Pampa high school band, leaving at 9 a. m., call the B. C. D. and volunteer to do so

Unemployment, with its attendant inability to pay taxes, makes of levies and the equitable distribution of the burden. Tax equalizing is a science in which the average delinquencies when taxpayers are lawner is not qualified to pose as uncertain whether to pay or wait expect and so that uncertainty the amount of \$1,150. The scholar- near the initial limits. an expert. Yet nothing tends more to pay or wait expect and so that uncertainty the amount of \$1,150. The scholar-to discourage taxpaying than the of schools, especially, this would not result in wholesale deships were received by Evelyn Cartinquencies.

Continuing work on the problem Lane.

WHEN GLADYS

LAWYER HAWK'S

VISIT AND THE

PROPOSITION HE MADE HER, CHICK MADE

A MAD DASH

ATTORNEY IN HIS OFFICE

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It is the duty and privilege of propcrty owners to go into valuations with boards fully, and it is the solemn obligation of boards to equalize taxes wholly without "pull," prejudice, or other distracting con-

The city, after lengthy consideration of the new state policy of omitting tax penalties and interest for the rest of the year, decided against a change in policy. The commissioners cannot see the justice of excusing some taxpayfrom penalties and interes while others have borrowed money and paid their taxes, some with penalties and interest added One of the main factors causing the city to ignore the legisla-ture's idea is that there are scores of local property owners who have not paid their taxes, although able to do so. There are some residences four years old on

which taxes never have been paid.

NOW, JUST A MINUTE, MY

BOY-STEP INTO MY PRIVATE

OFFICE AND I CAN EXPLAIN



of relief or no relief-is metering for service. who either need relief or are ready o abuse any arrangement made for

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It came after a week of conferences ers on the White House steps Sun-day night that "the most vigorous posisble speaking campaign" planned.

Sanders' announcement said: "President Hoover will make his measure. first speech of the campaign at Des Moines, Iowa, on the evening of \$193,687, or 30,41 per cent. Uncolfor a nation-wide radio hook-up are

"The president will return imave not yet been arranged."
Mr. Hoover's trip west will coin-

cide with Governor Roosevelt's re-turn to Albany. It is expected in official quarters the president will discuss the farm problem, subject of the Topeka, Kansas, address of his democratic opponent during Roosevelt's present western swing. The president already has started writing on this theme

had returned to his Chicago head-quarters, came just as Vice-Presi-others. dent Curtis departed for speeches swing.

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already paid this year, with adop-It is also considered to be concommissioners finally concurred in education.

Chicago wheat futures rose a little
fusing and productive only of more adhering to their regular policy so

The local branch already has further afterward. Corn started

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EXPLAINING

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ome cities would be forced to of providing water for the Talley **Court Convenes** cperate on scrip because of being addition, the comission instructed so near the red line with economies. City Attorney A. M. Teed to pre-Definite policies alone can restore pare a contract for a lease on the taxpaying to a normal basis. Neither Talley water lines, preparatory to To Inquire Into **Feudal Slayings**

MANCHESTER, Ky., Sept. 21. (P) In the same courthouse from

which hidden marksmen Sunday killed two men and wounded an-

other, Circuit Judge William Lewis, backed up by national guardsmen,

covened the fall term of court to-

reak of Clay county's ancient and

The troops were stationed on the

hours ago death waited for any one

bold enough to walk and across which flew the bullets that killed

rushed to his side as he fell. Frank

Young, 40, was shot in the hip and

another bullet forced Wil y Baker's

aged mother back into the house

The two victims of a feud that

was traced back to the bitterness

of civil war days by some old resi-

dents, lay for nearly four hours un-til Governor Ruby Laffoon sent

courthouse and nearby hills fled.

Other men known to be enemies

of the Baker family were said to

have slipped quietly out of town

before the troops arrived but many

WHEAT SHOWS STRENGTH

Pampa visitor yesterday.

OH, SO

MAN WHO

WAS LOOKING

FOR ME!

YOU'RE THE

day to inquire into the latest out-

bloody feud.

City Manager C. L. Stine was instructed to place a light over the "Stop" sign just south of the Hobart street railroad crossing, where the right-angle turn has been the scene of many accidents.

Amarillo Follows Law AMARILLO, Sept. 21. (P)—The city of Amarillo has lined up with he state in remitting penalties on delinquent taxes.

The city commission last night approved an ordinance that would provide for the payment of delin-quent taxes by November 30 with-out penalties. It is probable that the ordinance will be passed some time this week as an emergency

Tuesday, October 4. Arrangements lected taxes from 1930 amount to or a nation-wide radio hook-up are 12.28 per cent of the levy, and from 1929, 6.47 per cent.
"I believe Amarillo is the first city

mediately to Washington after his in the state to take such a move speech. He will make no other under the legislation just enacted addresses en route. Time and place by the legislature." said Mayor Ross of other addresses by the president D. Rogers.

to join adult education study groups that are organized under the direction of specialists. The courses in-clude such themes as pre-school possibility of attacks in the hills. The Sanders' annumerement, is-sued after the republican chairman college education, international, rel-clear today of any persons believed

With national memebrship in the hardt came here to make a person-Virginia, before starting a westward nal containing articles pertinent to guardsmen, two officers and 23 men, total of assessed valuations is availthe work of the organization. In a on duty since yesterday. addition, opportunity is given to meet other university women and to join with them in projects en-to join with them in projects en-to join with them in projects en-couraging girls to go to college, raising money for fellowships, im-proving local schools, arranging for-here in grain values today. Buying, however, lacked volume, and with tion of the legislature's plan, was study groups and making surveys the advances falled to get very far discussed but dropped when the and investigations in the field of Opening unchanged to 1-4 higher

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LEGAL ADVISER

REFERENCE TO_YOU

SEE, MR. HAWK IS MY

Trains Causes Grief In South

MEMPHIS, Sept. 21. (A)-Two southern railroads have withdrawn their best trains to save money and have brought anguish to hearts of little boys who would rather be engineers than kings or even cow-

oys, The Illinois Central's Panama lim ited and the 'Frisco's Sunnyland, and result-institutions down here where trains other men. and steamboats still are romantic things have been driven to early graves by hard times. And since there is an affinity between trains and little boys—the kind with warts passing of the limited means more than just an economic change.

The Sunnyland was what the folks in the Ozarks called the "slow train through Arkansas." It came snorting around the mountains, always on time and filled a fast assignment between St. Louis and

The Panama, that sleek, deluxe limited that followed the valley from Chicago to New Orleans, will never be replaced in hearts of thousands of persons to whom it was a timepiece and inspiration.

It was news when the Panama was late. A lavishly equipped train that made the 1,000-mile run in less than 24 hours, it was the pride and joy of the valley just like the city Natchez and Robert E. Lee were a fe wyears ago when folks did their raveling on steamboats.

The Panama's fame was so great that boys were promised trips on its club cars as payment for good be-

McLean Youths Place High In **Judging Events**

McLean boys excelled in judging livestock and poultry at the Tri-State fair competition, taking first honors in the vocational agriculture contests Monday.

It was the third time in four

years that the boys took home the loving cup for the best poultry judging team. They took second in dairy cattle judging, being only ourthouse square where but 24 ten points out of first place. A. A. Tampke is their coach.

W. C. Carpenter was high score Commonwealth's Attorney Frank in the jersey judging team. Other members of the team were B. Carpenter, J. Billingsles, with Glen Hunt as alternate. The team score was 993. A. L. Howard of McLean was high scorer in poultry judging with 281 points out of a possible 300. The team score was 794. Other members of the team were Willburn Lynch, David Flowers, with Marvin Mathes, Charles Findley, and Cecil Jones as alternates.

troops and the marksmen in the Tax Equalization Board In Session

Gray county commissioners today sumed work as a board of equalisation, assisted by F. E. Leech. county tax assessor.

It will be a three-day session, during which it is expected that the work will be finished. Then Mr. Leech will make up the tax rolls. The county tax rate will be set by Tennessee, Kentucky and West branch is included a quarterly jour- at investigation and to inspect the the commission after an estimated

The rolls, including oil valuations, probably will not be available for about three weeks

W. O. Albert of Tulsa is here on usiness for a few days.



YES, BUT WHAT

ABOUT THE 25%

THAT HE DEMANDS

By Cowan

By Blosser

Search For Feud 9 Slayers Baffles State Guardsmen

MANCHESTER, Ky., Sept. 21, (A) Although their commanding offi-ers admitted troops were of slight value in quelling feud outbreaks, eight national guardsmen patrolled, Manchester Tuesday while a special grand jury investigated Sunday's shooting which claimed two lives and resulted in injury to several

Adjutant-General H. H. Denhardt, after surveying the situation here, returned to Frankfort and re-ported to Governor Ruby Laffoon and little boys—the kind with warts and freckles and day dreams—the problem." He reduced the force of national guardsmen on duty here from 25 to eight.

"These men will shoot wherever, they meet," the adjutant general said after conferring with the goveernor. "It is up to the local au-thorities to work out their salvation." Commonwealth's Attorney Frank

Baker and John Brockman were killed Sunday when snipers fired for four hours at the Baker home from surrounding hills. The slayers have not been apprehended. Wiley Baker, Frank Young, Tay-

lor Bolling, Alfred Davidson and two or three other men whose names not learned were wounded Denhardt said the fire of the spipers was not returned by occupant of the Baker home It could not be learned whether

Brockman was involved in the feud dating from civil war days which was generally believed to have led to Sunday's killings. His family was not known here, nor his home

Hillbillies Better 'Kingfish's' Tunes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 21. (P) —Senator Robinson of Arkansas the democratic floor leader, is go ing Senator Long of Louisiana one better in the show business as part of political campaigns. Long came to Arkansas during the

summer to campaign for the reelection of Senator Hattle Caraway and fetched along his automobile trucks equipped with phonographs and amplifying devices.

They hurred over the countryside

and heralded the Louisiana "King-Fish's" coming with merry tunes. Senator Robinson prefers perfor mers in person rather than mechancal music. Consequently, he has taken "the original Arkansas Hill-Billies" along on a ten-day speaking tour of the state in behalf of the democratic national campaign.

Originality in choice of musical instruments is the watchword of the Hillbillies. Washboards, handsaws, broomsticks, insect spray guns and jugs are among the devices from which they entice music that s lilting if not sweet.

Mrs. T. W. Lytle of LeFors was

Chester Maules of Cabot company was in the city last night.

See Our Large Assortment Malone Furniture Co. Phone 349

DAVIS PLUMBING CO. Licensed dealers of most com-plete line of standard Plumb-ing Material in town. Better, Ruicker, Cheaper Sarvice 118 W. Foster - - Phone 338

RECTAL DISEASES
Treatment by non-confining
methods Also Obstetries & Cynecology
DI. W 4. EYOLER
Comba-Worley H.de

FALL IS HERE!

us dve those shoes or

us all work by an arand guaranteed. SHOR SHOP West

10th & Pierce Sts. AMARILLO, TEXAS Friendly Place to Manager

Formerly at The Lewis Rates Reasonable

Rev. and Mrs. Hardy of Alanreed visited friends here yesterday. Rev. Hardy is pastor of the First Metho-dies thurch at Alanreed.

Fred Cole of Amarillo is here on iness today.

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.
All Ads for "Situation Want-

ed," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.
Out-of-town advertising, cash

with order.
The Pampa Daily News reserves right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.
Notice of any error must be

oven in time for correction be-

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The Pampa Daily NEWS

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FOR RENT-Completely furnished apartment, all bills paid. Davis Hotel. Phone 374. 144-10c

FOR RENT-Four-room unfurnished duplex. Apply 821 W. Francis. FOR RENT-Two-room furnished Warren Street, \$10.00.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house Double garage. Phone 680.

OR RENT—Unfurnished stucco duplex. Call at 408 Hill Street. ROOMS—Clean rooms, \$2.00 and up. Under new management. May-ard Hotel. 138-6tp

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FOR RENT—Room to ladies. Close in. 311 N. Frost. Phone 113-J. FOR RENT-House with six rooms and bath. 645 North Hobart. Call 142-3c

FOR RENT-Bedroom and garage. Close in. Phone 654 or 351-J.

For Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE-Eighteenroom furnished apartment house Inquire 525 S. Cuyler. FOR SALE-New twin bed suite.

Solid mahogany, cost \$725 at facat 913 East Fisher.

Wanted

WANTED-Middle-age lady with no dependents, room and board in exchange for housework. Call at 838 South Cuyler. 145-6p

WANTED-1 Saxaphone doubling clarinet. Tenor pr 18
flat. Must read. See Sid Merton,
430 N. Russell St. Pampa.
144-8t

Room and Board BOARD AND ROOM-Vacancy for two, large room. Also apartment,

two rooms and bath. Parkview 144-30 WANTED-Work at typist, or clerk.

Anything considered, Call 1090. 139-6t

LOST-Will the person who found Ford trunk, spare wheel, and jack. Call 746-J. 142-3c

\$5 REWARD—to party finding black tool box containing meter material and small tools. Lost 1-2 mile east of Noelette. Call Skelly Oil Co. 1038F2 or F3. 142-3c

Miscellaneous,

NOTICE-First class designer, dressmaker, tailored coats, suits, altera-tions. Work guaranteed, Mrs. Young. 715 North Hobart.

Strayed or Stolen

PRIVATE CARS—to all points, share expense plan. Travel Bureau Duncan Building. Phone 501.

Automobile Loans RECEIVANCE OF LANGE

Rents Reduced 418 NORTH WEST STREET

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HOLD-UP IN MIDAIR! A FAST PLANE FLIES ALONGSIDE RILEY'S SHIP, AND THROUGH A MEGAPHONE THE PILOT CALLS



THE HAWK!

CHICK IS CURIOUS



THE BANDIT PLANE IS HIGH ABOVE THEM. HOVERING ON THE EDGE OF A BANK OF FLEECY CLOUDS, LIKE A BIRD OF

PREY

WAITING

TO

POUNCE





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Call at 145-6p

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IS MISSING LINK IF IT IS REALLY DEVONIAN 'ROOF HEAD

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE NEW YORK, Sept. 21, (A)-A new hapter in evolution is seen by cientists here today if the four-egged "missing link" fossil fishes und by Dr. Lauge Kock in Greenand prove to be as ancient as he is

heads and lizard-like bodies. He a non-selling campaign tonight at was quoted as estimating their ori- midnight. in Devonian times, or about "The "strike" will apply to grain

Stegocephali have been found all is of evolution slowly changing a lish into a land-crawling creature. but only one in all the thousands ter prices could not be accomplish previously found had been traced ed by violence. oack definitely as far as Devonian

This one is the famous "first creature that walked on dry land," and only its footprint exists. This is teet and toes impressed upon a Devonian rock about 300,000,000 years ago and found at Mauch Chunk,

Scientists have reason to suspect that the relatives of this Pennsylvania stegocephalus might supply one of the many missing links in the story of evolution. This is principally because the earlier known orms of stegocephali were more fish-like than the later ones. Hence the Greenland find of thousands of these breathing, walking fish is like opening a whole new book of facts, provided the "Devonian" estimate

of the carboniferous period, which the carboniferous period to the rocks, according to the record of the rocks. after Permian and Triassic times, ing in exhibitions of such diverse which means that something wiped pastimes as football golf, and traphem off the earth's face probably about 175,000,000 years ago. ey ranged in size from little

thinks a few inches long to seven no visitors, answer no telephone of eight feet. They were fresh wat- calls, and take no workouts. cr eight feet. They were fresh wat-er "fish." They lived in a much warmer climate than the Greenland The name stegocephalus means "rord head." The creature's skull was entirely covered with a bony "fac-

mask," a structure differing can the modern frog's head, which fenest-rated," that is, has winw-like openings in its bony struc-The gradual shifting of the fa-al mask bones of this and other creatures is one of the scien-

ode of time living creatures with-Russia Expels

proofs that over immense per-

MOSCOW, Sept. 21. (P)—Rhea lyman, a Toronto, Canada, corresident here for the Londan Daily MPRESS and newspapers in Can red expelled from So let Russia Tuesday on a charge of riting false news about the coun-

The order followed recent publication by the Daily EXPRESS of a series of articles she wrote after a trip to the timber regions in forthern Russia, purporting to repolice at a prison camp near

Mem.
These articles and several others the had written in recent months sion of counterfeit \$10 federal re-were quoted at length today in the newspaper Izvestia, which attack-ted her in a half-page editorial as a "provocateur from the Burgeois"

Miss Glyman, who is 28, is now at Tiffis. She telegraphed a friend here that she had received the order of expulsion last Saturday over the signature of Yagoda, vicechairman of the Ogpu, or secret police. She was directed to leave the country in 24 hours.

She has been in Russia four years, contributing to numerous to former Governor and Mrs. Dan newspapers and magazines in Can-Moody, according to word received newspapers and magazines in Can-ada and England.

Texas Oil Output Shows Big Gain

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 21. (P)— Valie production dropped slightly in other major areas, Texas' outut soared above 925,000 barrels dally last week to boost the country's daily average 24,970 barrels, from 2,150,157 to 2,175,127 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal estimates. Texas production was placed at 927,774, an increase of 35,889 bar-East Texas increased from

355,562 to 386,215 barrels, and there were increases also in the Panhandle and Gulf coast areas.

Oklahoma production dropped from 394,220 to 387,515 barrels. Califormia decreased its output from 480,500 to 478,000 barrels.

Eastern production was steady at 112,000 harrels. Kansas's output climbed slightly, from 96,530 to 97,-485 harrels, and the Rocky mountain area showed a decrease, from 76,800 to 74,976 barrels. FLIER DELAYED

NAGOYA, Japan, Sept. 21. (A)—Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, Ger man aviator who is flying around the world by easy stages, was de-layed here today when his plane was slightly damaged while he was at-tempting to hop off for Kagoshima. The plant struck a buoy, damaging the left wing. It was expected it

would be repaired by tomorrow.

Governor Murray Approves Strike With Reservations

CKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 21. (A) With the warning of Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray that From Copenhagen he reported there must be no violence, mem t night finding thousands of ste- bers of the Oklahoma farmers holi-dephali, creatures with frog-like day association prepared to launch

and livestock.

Governor Murray said the farmworld, all of them evidencial ers had the right "to voluntary em bargo," and could use "persuasion but added the effort to obtain bet

> State officials of the holiday as sociation were reported as favoring the "tagging" system of enforcement, under which license tag num bers of strike violators would be taken and their names obtained. that neighbors could call on them and attempt to dissuade them from further violations.

Super-Woman Now Taking Rest Cure

DALLAS, Sept. 21. (A)-Mildred Babe Didrikson, who has a trophy omewhere about which proclaims er the world's greatest athlete, nan or woman, began a rest cure today on orders from her doctor.

Physicians told her Monday that Most of these creatures thus far to six weeks she would have a shooting.

And so today, and a good many days hereafter, the Babe will have

One Fatality In Louisiana Gale

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21. (AP)-The only fatality of the Gulf gale that swept inland from the Louisiana coast Monday was reported today when the body of Angelo Ciulla, 4, was taken from the rainswollen waters of Melpomene canal,

within the city limits.
The child had been missing since 4 p. m., yesterday and apparently had drowned after falling into the canal. The parents said their five small sons were allowed to go out to play after the storm winds and accompanying downpour had abated. Woman Writer
All returned later in the evening except Angelo and all-night search resulted in finding the body this

Amarillo Men Held For Counterfeiting

AMARILLO, Sept. 21. (AP)-Two employes of the United States hel-ium plant here were held Tuesday

on counterfeiting charges. Harry F. Reed, 23, assistant helim operator since the plant was pened here three years ago, mada bend of \$2,000 after federal officers said they found molds for making 25-cent pieces in a barn at his residence. Leo. M. Pavey, 27, a laborer ,was charged with posses made no effort to make bond. Officers said neither of the mer had been in trouble before. Both denied the charges against them.

Daughter Born To Dan Moodys

ABILENE, Sept. 21. (AP)—A baby daughter, Nancy Paxton Moody, was born at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in Saint David's hospital, Austin, here by the child's maternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L

Paxton, Sr.

It is the couple's second child,
Dan, Jr., having been born in January three years ago.

In a Big Tent One Night Only

Thursday, Sept. 22 Leving Picture, A Stage Texas Ranger

201 People 20! Cowboys and Cowgirls Music, Singing, Dancing Night show only. Door open 7:30

Children ander 12 100; Adults 25c Tent Location West Foster Ave, Corner So. Ward.

Get FREE Ticket from the fol-lowing Merchants, and save ISc: Jitney Jungle, Hotus-Pokus Gro-ceries, Red Pall Grocery, Miller Grocery, & Market, Hy-Grade



IT IS CURIOUS that myths and superstitions should be built up around a certain tree by peoples of widely separated countries Norse mythology, the ash is the "world tree," from whose roots reaching to the greatest depth of the earth, the whole race of men sprang,

and whose branches supported the heavens

THE RULDY DUCK is labeled with many names that are far from flattering. Among them are dumb bird, fool duck, deaf duck and bull

Kidnaped Boy Returned Home

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (A)-A kidnap band which relitored eightcar-old John Arthur Russell to his wealthy father when the police hunt became too hot was sought throughcut New York and many parts of ed to encourage payment of county the east today.

Stolen and held for \$25,000 ranhome of his father, Arthur S. Rusthey believed the kidnapers had cember 31. been frightened by an intense

questioning him extensively until today. On his way home from school yesterday, he said, two men

recognized him from his picture in close of this school year." a newspaper and took him home. Specify Fampa-made products.

Law Expected To. **Encourage Tax** Payment Here

Tax relief passed by the special session of the legislature is expectstate, and school taxes here.

In fact, County Tax Collector T cm, the boy was returned myster- W. Barnes already has noted an iniously last night to the Brooklyn crease. He pointed out that there was no longer any reason for de sell, stock exchange broker. Police lay. There will be no penalties and announced no ransom was paid and interest charges until after De-

School tax payments of delin quencies have been slow, but are expected to increase soon. The Young Russell was so tired when he got home that police refrained Pampa district audit completed by Cornell & Company, accountants, includes the following comment "From the above you will note that stepped him, took him for an auto your receipts in your local main-ride and then to a small flat, where tenance fund and state and county they gave him sandwiches, milk and available fund increased \$5,212.24 during the last year, and your ac-In the evening, he said, a woman and another man came in and the creased \$23,955.89. Cash on hand in wcman took him by automobile to these funds increased \$15,239.81 and street car, gave the conductor a the deficiency warrants outstanding nickel and asked him to let the boy at the close of August 31, 1931 were off near his home. Three telephone operators saw him get off the car, owe for any borrowed money at the

The excellent condition of the records kept by Joe Smith, busines manager, was noted.

Waterway Will Be Finished In **Another Month**

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (A)—The Illinois waterway from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico—down which will float a half million tons of freight a month-appeared to-day to be assured of completion by Nov. 15, six months earlier than ex-

Constructed at a cost of \$107,500,-000, the waterway's opening awaits bridges at five points in and near Joliet, Ill. The canal itself will have been completed by the fedeal government in a month.

The bridges must be constructed by the state of Illinois and upon speed in that work depends the pening date of the waterway which Pere Marquette first visualized 260

Water to operate the first sec-Lake Michigan at Chicago into the anitary district canal down which parges will travel to Lockport, Ill. From Lockport to Utica. Ill., the route is over the old Illinois water-way and from Utica down the ois river to the Mississippi at

no more than nine feet of water.

Ely Announcement

ly with him, were advised they must

An obstacle in the way of open-enter prison despite their appeal ng a new road north across the plans

ways would be closed before new him. instruction is attempted.

ery urgently needed.

UNASHAMED AT L'NORA TODAY



Helen Twlevetrees and Lewis Stone in "Unashamed" which will be ion of the waterways is taken from shown at the LaNora theater today and Thursday.

Egan Resigned To Prison Sentence

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21. (AP)waterway might hinder or prevent day to entering San Quentin prison ting grass with a scythe here Monoperation of the Illinois channel under a life sentence—the last legal day.

Smith, a laborer, was stung 17

rent W. Hallinan, by letter last men near Smith were not molested. to any Moose." His action followed by a few home. May Effect Plains hours a court hearing at which he and Albert Tinnin, convicted joint-Mrs. Clada Castleberry of Corsicana.

egislature's action in setting aside clared, however, an appeal was tract had been let in Gray county one cent of the gasoline tax to take futile because of what he said was Instead of McLean, the name in the over counties' paving bonds.

Chairman W. R. Ely of the state highway commission Tuesday and and falsehood" which he claimed had aroused "the sentiment of almost the entire community" against been Hill county.

This development, however, will Max Marbaugh left yesterday for to her home in LeFors this afternot halt efforts to convince the Canyon, where he will spend his neen. She underwent an operatate that this particular road is second year at West Texas State tion Sunday afternoon at the Wor-Teachers college.

Bumblebee Stings . Fatal To Workman honorary.

FCRT WORTH, Sept. 21. (P)-Grafton.

Frank J. Egan, deposed and convicted San Francisco public de
for the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes

Frank J. Egan, deposed and contotal voltage strings caused the death total to

times on the face, neck, arms, legs and back. Taken to his home, his condition became worse until he articles to give them "stand-lost consciousness and was taken to a hospital. Several other work and always has been an inspiration to a hospital. Several other work and always has been an inspiration to any Mose."

Eurvivors include a daughter, ERROR ON HIGHWAY WORK

Canadian river, with a bridge to In the letter to his attorney, Egan an Amarillo paper Tuesday morning make this possible, looms with the again professed innocence. He de-that a large concrete paving con-

Mrs. C. J. Underwood will return

Davis Far From Being 'Mussolini Of The Moose

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (A)-Do ald F. Stewart, for six years edited the Moose Magazine, testif. Tuesday that far from being "Moose and the state of the s sclini of the Moose" United Sta Senator James J. Davis held a "m rely honorary" post with the Loy Order of Moose.

The Pennsylvania senator and for mer cabinet member is on trial federal court on indictments charging him with violation of federal tivities of the Moose, of which h is director general.

The government, which charge that Davis participated in lotter ies allegedly held by the fraterns them, is seeking to show that order's activities.

Today defense counsel asked Ste wart, who is the first witness at th trial, which began yesterday, if ir fact Davis' position is not "merely

"I would take it as such," St wart replied.
The Mcose editor also testifi

vis' name they were not actuall written by him but were "ghos written by Stewart and another

Dr. H. L. Wilder and F. L. Stallings returned Monday from a tri to Abilene. William Wilder accord panied them to Abilene, where will visit friends before going



cross-blending them . . . because they

Chesterfields are milder. They taste

better. Prove it for yourself...Just

Chesterfield Radio Program - Every night ex-

cept Bunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network,

are things that count.

try a package.

Look at that Daby roll em



But please bear this in mind. It is

what happens before the tobacco goes

into this machine that matters most.

Rolling and packaging are important,

but not nearly as important as the

selection, blending and treatment of

the tobacco

FINAL REDUCTION

For two-piece Suit or Topcoat, which low price buys the most outstanding failoring value ever offered in America. Three-piece Suits or Overcoats are \$17.25 and Papes \$5.75.

REMEMBER, these are made-to-order garments, ron your own choice of a wide range of the inest all wool fabrics you ever saw. They are nade just as you want them and guaranteed to It and give absolute satisfaction.

These low prices and guaranteed values are now offered by the Scotch Woolen Mills as their contribution to an effort to bring back a spirit of normal spending so necessary to a return to normal prosperity.

300 Beautiful Patterns to Select From NEVER AGAIN WILL YOU SEE SUCH LOW PRICES

Truly it is the moral duty of those who can to ORDER NOW FROM

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BRIDGE CLUBS HOLD GATHERINGS TUESDAY AFTERNO

SMALL PARTIES FOR PAMPA HOMES OF SEVERAL ME

AMUSU, LONDON BRIDGE, TUESDAY AFTERNOON AND GAY FRIDAY ARE AMONG GROUPS HONORED AT EVENTS

The third Tuesday of the month, gression yesterday afternoon when always a busy one for Pampa's social clubs, was the occasion of section members of the Amusu club and veral parties yesterday. Members several guests. Cut flowers were and a few guests weer present for used as room decorations. each gathering, and the afternoon hours were spent in playing bridge.

Mrs. Charles C. Cook scored high among the members attending and

AUTUMN COLORS USED IN FLLIOTT HOME

The fall colors were evident in cut flowers and other details for the party given by Mrs. H. P. Elliott yesterday for the Tuesday After-

noon Bridge club.

At the close of the games, in which Mrs. Skeet Roberts scored high and Mrs. Roger McConnell low, a dainty salad plate was pass-

ed.
The three special guests were Mrs. Jim Hatfield, Mrs. Joe Berry.
and Miss Elliott. Members were ARE FNTERTAINED Mesgames Seth Beauchamp, F. M. Culberson, P. C. Ledrick, Roger Mc-Connell, Flayd McConnell, Skeet Roberts, Jim White, Sherman White, Felix Stalls, and C. L.

Mrs. Carl Boston will entertain club members and their husbands with a party the evening of Oct.

MRS, LEWRIGHT IS HOSTESS TO GROUP

London Bridge club members en-loyed an afternoon of games yesterday in the home of Hrs. W. M. Lewright. Mrs. William T. Fraser secred high, and Mrs. John Sturgeon was second high.

At the close of the afternoon a galad course was served to Mesdames John Studer, John Sturgeon, William T. Fraser, Clarence Bar-rett. Julian Barrett, Bert Curry, Otto Studer, Leroy Miller, Arthur S. Swanson, Roy Wight, Miss Virginia Faulkner, Miss Margaret Buckler, and the hostess.

school freshmen with activities of

the Pampa high school will be the

aim of a program to be presented

tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school cafeteria, located in

L. Lester; welcome from the Par-ent-Teacher association to the tea-

chers; vocal quartet by Mrs. W. A. Bratton and party; talk on "Why

high school education?" Mrs. C.

E. Hutchins: talk on what Pampa

high school has to offer, Principal

L. L. Sone: talk on how a freshman

should choose his high school sub-

A membership drive will be begun.

and refreshments of punch and

Mrs. Harry Marbaugh is president of the association.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY

Rebekas loddge will meet at 8 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Linger Longer club will meet at

No-Trump Bridge club will meet

A. A. U. W. will have a "rush"

party at 8:30 o'clock at the Schnei-der hotel. Members and prospective

o'clock luncheon in the home of

High school Parent-Teacher as-

To Appear Tonight

The "Queen of the West" will appear on the stage at La Nora thea-

ter this evening in connection with

the style revue sponsored by the

Business and Professioal Women's

the winning of the coveted title re-

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Benham of

Mrs. Frank Keim is ill.

Mrs. F. M. Gwin.

sociation will hold its first meting

of the year in the high school.

"Oueen of West" Is

10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jack

jects, Supt. R. B. Fisher.

wafers will be served.

Baker, 604 N. Grav.

members are invited.

Mrs. A. H. Doucette.

with Mrs. Fred Bozeman.

ed attend.

ent-Teacher association is expect- ty gifts.

MOTHERS OF FRESHMEN WILL BE

To familiarize mothers of high Rochelle Wade Is

SPECIAL GUESTS AT GATHERING

AMUSU CLUB MEETS IN M'CULLOUGH HOME

Mrs. R. E. Frazier was high among

the guests. After the playing, the hostess serred a salad course.

Members attending were Mesdames Charles C. Cook, William M. Craven, J. M. Dodson, Siler Faulk-ner, J. H. Kelley, J. M. McDonald, Tom E. Rose, Alex Schneider, Dick Walker, C. Thut and Geo. Walstad. Special guests were Mesdames R. E. Frazier, John T. Glover, F. M. Gwin Philip R. Pond, and A. B. Zahn.

The Gay Friday Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon in the heme of Mrs. Bert Isbell with Mrs. C. D. Lynch as hostess. Last Friday the club was enter-tained by Mrs. Isham Brown. Two tables were in progress, with Mrs.

E. West making high score and

Mrs. Carl Dunlap, low. Rifreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to Mesdames E. West, Carl Dunlap, Bert Isbell, L. A. Featherstone, R. Woodward, C. D. Lynch. Brown, and one special

GATHERING OF O. D. O. BLUB IS POSTPONED

A meeting which was to have been held by the O. D. O. club yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. P. J Landry was postponed. It will held instead next Tuesday afternoon at the same time and place.

CONTRACT CLUB WILL MEET ON FRIDAY

N MCULLOUGH HOME afternoon in the home of Mrs. A Four tables of bridge were in pro- B. Zahn.

Hostess at Party

Rochelle Wade gave a watermel-

on party recently on her 10th birth-

Archer, Helen Harris, Anita And-

rews, Dorothy Gibson, Alcidean Pot-

ter, Margie Coffee, Eula Taylor

Nona Belle McCann, Vera Evelyn

Sackett, Doris Taylor, Dora Taylor

Tampa, May Kenner, Mary Flesher

Mark Elkins, Faye Redman, Betty Jean Tieman, Lula Fern Strickland,

Arline Elliott, Minnie Bell Williams

Leon Gehringer, and Owen Strick-

Leon Behringer, and Owen Strick-

After Trip Abroad

Miss Eleanor Frey, talented viol-

inist and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frey, this evening will make

her first public appearance follow-ing 15-month stay abroad. She will

play in connection with the style

evening at La Nora theater.

land, Mary Anne Roberts, and Ve-

Girl Will Appear

nora Anderson.

PRESIDENT



Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, above. is president of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club, which this evening will sponsor tyle revue at La Nora theater.

Program Planned For AAUW Party

Mrs. J. B. Massa for the "rush" party which will be given tomorrow evening at the Schneider hotel for the local branch of the A. A. U. W. Mrs. Eleanor Frey, who has just returned after a study of violin in the university at Goettengen and the denservatory at Kassel will play a viclin selection, accompanied at the plane by Mrs. May Foreman Carr. Mrs. A. N. Dilley will give an impersonation of a girl's first year at college, and Miss Dorothy Dcucette will sing a college medley, with Miss Jackie Jones at the piano.

Parent-Teacher

Program for the entire year have een arranged by the program com-nittee of Baker Parent-Teacher and find pardon and forgiveness." mittee of Baker Parent-Teacher association, composed of Mrs Earl Roof. Mrs. A. I. Jones, and Mrs. angelist's appeal.

John Bunnell. The outline given in ... The young need the Child Welfare was followed

The program for tomorrow led by A. Meek; songs, by members; play-let. What Ails Me; business session; social hour.

Aurelia Miller Is To Aid In Revue

Miss Aurelia Miller, former secretary of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club but now a resident of Amarillo, has accepted an invitation to participate in the style revue to be sponsored by the local club this evening. Miss Miller, ar attractive blond, has taken part the red brik building on the cam-pus. The entire high school Par-day. She received a shower of pret-in several other nature in Pampa in several other revues of similar

Those attending were Eleanor Mrs. Tignor Wins First In Dresses

Mrs. C. A. Tignor, Grav county club woman, won first place in making of tailored street dresses at the Tri-State fair, it was announced today by Miss Ruby Adams, home demonstration agent. The classification was used for the first time at the fair this year.

in Amarillo today with Gray county entrants in the master dairy and master hog raisers' contests. uncheon was to be served the en-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kasishke and show, sponsored by the Business and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Simmons attended the Tri-State fair in Amarillo

Accident Victims Improving Today FACIAL Mrs. P. A. Worley and daughter

Mrs. Inez Carter, who were injured Child Study club will have a 1 in an automobile accident Sunday morning near Erick, Okla., were reported to be doing nicely this morning, and the condition of Albert High school Parent-Teacher as-Combs, who was injured in the sociation will hold its first meeting in the school cafeteria, located in the red brick building on the cam-

H. C. Blake of LeFors was in the

D. C. Wright of Canadian was Pampa visitor Tuesday

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THE CHRIST CURE" IS TO BE SUBJECT

TONIGHT

B. B. Crimm spoke last night on

the prodigal son before another large

audience in the W. Kingsmill ta-

With few preliminaries, the evan-

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with the prodigality of his child-

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heart goes out to the prodigal son.

call your attention to the fact

that this young man came to him-

yev are a sinner. Second, manifest willingness to forsake sin. Third

resolve to go back to the Father's

house. These three steps will bring one back into the proper relation-

er ran was the time he ran to wel-come the prodigal home. God will

A number responded to the ev-

The young people's service is continuing each evening at 7 o'clock. Tonight Mr. Crimm will speak or "The Christ Cure." Tomorrow

night he will preach on picture

hews, joy rides, swimming pools,

Court Proceedings

AMARILLO, Sept. 21 (A)-Pro-

eedings in the seventh court of

Motions overruled: Mrs. W. G.

Nairn, et al, vs. Robert Bean, et al,

chearing; G. A. F. Parker vs. J. B.

Dragger, rehearing; W. L. Pearson

& Company vs. Hutchinson county, rehearing (second); Harrison Guth-

rie vs. City of Canadian, et al, to

Affirmed: Southwestern Drug

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and friends will desert him.

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bernacle.

An interesting program of a col-legiate nature has been arranged by

Program Planned

carefully.

The Contract Bridge club will be entertained at 2:30 o'clock Friday following: Invocation, Principal J.

Following are the program num-ers: America, by all; invocation J. Gillham, Jean Lively, Hazel New-come, Mary Anne Tyler, Betty Lou At Amarillo Fair

Today Miss Adams was to visit the clubs at the Bell and Grandview communities.

Ralph Thomas, county agent, was

Mrs. Lewis Jones of Panhandle shopped here yesterday

last evening.

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TO APPEAR IN STYLE REVUE





-By Fred's Studio





-By Hester's Studio. Above are four of the manikins selected for the style revue to be staged at LaNora theater this evening under auspices of the Business and Professional Women's club. Reading from left to right, they are: top Mrs. John Beyerly and Miss Kathryn Vincent; below, Miss Louise

Mrs. T. J. Penland of McLean is Mrs. R. G. O'Donnell of Kingsdefings nicely following a major op-gration at the Worley hospital.

Class Officers Are Elected By

Baptist Group

ed president of the Dorcas Sunday, school class, Central Baptist church

at a meeting held at the church Tuesday afternoon. Serving with her will be the fol-lowing: First vice-president, Mrs. TO BE OPENING EVENT Louis Tarpley; second vice-presi-dent, Mrs. G. L. Mcore; third vicepresident, Mrs. C. B. McIntyre; sec-letary, Mrs. W. W. Hughes; treasur-er, Mrs. C. F. Tiffiany; group cap-tains, Mrs. Anne Mack and Mrs.

contribution in a similar manner, Those attending were Mesdames McIntyre, Anne Mack, Clyde Lock-

W. Hardcastle, G. L. Moore, C. B. hart, T. M. Gillham, Louis Tarpley, C. F. Tiffiary, D. L. Lunsford, W. W. Hughes, and the teacher, Mrs. W. O. Cooley.

"Miss Pampa 1932" Will Model Tonight

Miss Etha Jones, who won the title "Miss Pampa 1932" in the contest last Friday evening At LaNora theater once more will make her bow from the same stage. She is th Busines and Professional Wom-

in Pampa yesterday.

A 10-pound son was born in the signed and some are for foreign Worley hospital Monday to Mrs.

Johnnie Newman. He has been named Johnnie Mack. (See PARTY, Page 2.)

OF YEAR FOR LOCAL A.A.U.W. BRANCH.

Alf Pampa women eligible Clayton. A reporter, Mrs. membership are invited to attend Clayton. The reporter a rush party of the Pampa branch Clayton.

The meeting was presided over of the American Association of Uniby the president, Mrs. Mack, and versity Women tomorrow evening at was opened with prayer by Mrs. G., 8:30 o'clock at the Schneider hotel, L. Moore. The devotional reading. Those in doubt as to their eligibility

L. Moore. The devotional reading. Those in doubt as to their eligibility taken from the book of Proverbantre asked to call Miss Willena May was by Mrs. C. B. McIntyre.

It was decided to hold meetings to be on Tuesdays at 2:30 p. m.

Decision also was made that the president make a cook apron and place a quantity of money under alumnae association, but instead of a patch. The apron then will be passed to other members of the class, each of whom will add to the contribution in a similar manner, portunities for women. pertunities for women.

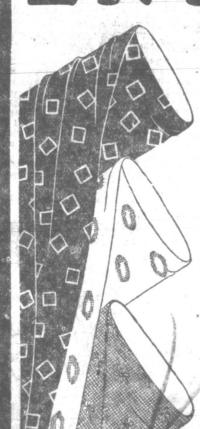
Organized in 1882, the association has grown to 497 branches including eight in foreign countries, with a total membership of more than 50.000.

National headquarters has been established in Washington, D. C., and in addition the association is a constituent me fer of the International Federation of University Women, which is comprised of similar associations in 33 countries.

Membership in the local associa-

tion also gives non-resident mem-bership in the national club in Washington as well as membership in the International Federation to be one of the models this even-ing in the style revue sponsored by pean clubhouses. It also makes one eligible for the graduate fellowships offered annually by the assaciation B. T. Hargis of the Sun lease was lous fields that value from \$1,200 to \$1,500 each. Some of the awards are for special fields, some unde-

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25c A Yd.

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Lovely patterns. 19C A Yd.

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NCH.

The Faculty playground ball team in the city league lost its vesterday afternoon to the Phillips Petroleum company by an 8 to 5 score. The NEWS won on a well-played 2 to 0 decision from the Rese Building, while the Danelger team was defeating the San-Fe 9 to 3. The Jaysees won by default from the Kiwanians who falled to place a team in the

Games played yesterday finished the first round of play and teams will go into the final series tomorrow afternoon. President E. C. Roff has called a meeting of team managers and league officials for 7:30 c'clock tonight in the chamber of commerce rooms to discuss a split season. When the league was or-ganized it was decided to waive decision on the split season until later in the series. Every team manager is urged to be present tonight.

Hits Beat Faculty Straight hard hit balls won the game for the Phillips boys over the Faculty. W. C. "Red" Weatherred, fermer Faculty catcher, opened the scoring with a home run. In the next inning Ballew came through with another four-ply wallop with one man on base. Both players Wayne played some good football wayne played some good football later added singles to their average. Pitcher Patrick of the Faculty continued his good work with the 170 pounds. willow, getting two hits on three trips to the plate. Patrick is hitting above the .800 average for the sea He pitched good ball but allowed 11 hits. Selby, Gordon, Mitchell and Workman got the other Faculty hits Hieronemous pitched winning ball for Phillips and would have had only three runs against him but for an error in the outfield which allowed two runs to cross the plate.

Harry Kelley, on first for the Faculty, played the luckiest game of the season. On three occasions he stuck out a gloved hand after hot liners and every one stuck in his mit.

Gets Two Triples Crites, former Phillips player but now hurling for the Rose building, gave The NEWS a scare but Harry Drain, newsmen's fireball hurler was on the job with eight strikeouts and two triples to his credit. The Rose boys threatened in the last of the seventh with two men on base and one out but Drain came through again and struck out the last two men up, for three strikeouts in the

Sturgeon scored both of the NEWS runs on clean hits with the help of an and Pond, who each made a hit behind him in the fifth and seventh innings, respectively. Othhits were made by Warren and Caddy. The Rose team only made two errors. Only three men faced Drain in each of the second, fourth, fifth, and sixth innings.

Crites pitched good ball for the Rose building with Walker receiv-Caddy was on the receiving end for the newsmen. Crites and Marshall got the only hits made by the Rosemen

Long Blows Ray Riley and Harold Miller were the big shots in the Danciger win over the Santa Fe. Both Dorco players hit a home run and double on three trips to the plate with Maller's blow scoring two runs ahead of him. Geppelt pitched tight ball for the oilmen, allowing only five hits, two going to Burke Ferris, Kennett, and Geppelt with two safe bingles got the rest of the Danciger hits. Poe, Shriver and Coburn got the rest of the Santa Fe's There were three five bingles.

The Santa Fe started off with two runs in the first but Danciger evened things in second and went to the front in the third with six counters. Danciger threatened in seventh when two men got on hase but Burke was hit by a batted ball and Husted went out on the same play.

Chicago's Cubs **Wear National** League Crown

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (A) Chicago's Cubs today were "in," with little in the way of serious business to worry them until a week from today when they oppose the New York Yankees in the opening game of the world series—and they intended to get a little fun out of their

As soon as Kiki Cuyler smashed one of Steve Swetonic's curves for a triple with the bases loaded in the seventh-inning of the first game of vesterday's "crucial" double-header, the veteran regulars had earned a rest. They started taking it in the second game, and they don't have to go back to work un-til they have rested. Neither do they have to rest if they don't want

Manager Charlie Crimm almost went right back to work in the second game yesterday, although he long had planned to give Marvin Gudat a chance as soon as the Na-tional league title was won.





WAYNE KELLEY

The Harvesters' educated toe last eason belonged to Wayne Kelley and he appears to be much improv-Wayne is 19 and a ed this season. junior. He will be playing his last year of high school football this fall, He is working at both end and full-back and doing most of the punting. His "long suit" is putting the pigskin against the wind. Wayne played end until the last game of the season last year when he went to the backfield. He came here rom Shamrock to join his mother in Shamrock doing duty at tackle. nd and in the backfield. He weighs



NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Pittsburgh 2-5, Chicago 5-0. Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1,

Today's Standing Chicago .554 .550 Brooklyn Boston St. Louis .387 Where They Play Today Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Results Yesterday St. Louis 2-2, Cleveland 5-11. Washington 4, Boston 1.

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Where They Play Today

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

PLAYGROUND BALL STANDING Results Yesterday

Faculty 5, Phillips 8. NEWS 2, Rose Building 0. Danciger 9, Santa Fe 3. Jaysees 9, Kiwanis 0. (Forfeit) Today's Standing

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	NEWS	3	4	.42										
	Rose Building	1	6	.14										
	Kiwanis Club	0	7	.00										
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NEWS vs. Faculty at Magnolia Danciger at Phillips. Rose Building at Jaysees. Kiwanis at Santa Fe.

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press New York-Phil Stark, New York, outpointed Steve Smith, Bridge-Cowboy Jack port, Conn., (6). Willis, Texas, and Cowboy Jack Willis, New Jersey, drew, (6).

HANK AND HERRING IN ROLE OF LUCKY HEROES

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

BEAUMONT, Sept. 21 (AP)--Beaumont is a fine old name that has stood through the ages, but the people of this metropolis are willing to rename the old

They probably would vote to call one side of the town Greenberg and the other Herring. They may desire to add other names after the secend game of the twelfth annual Dixie series today between Chattanooga and Beaumont, Southern and Texas league pennant winners, but early today it was Greenberg and Herring.

Greenberg who plays first base and hits runs for Beaumont, and Art Harring, who tells about the white courthous in the middle of the square at Altus Okla, instead how he pitches for the Exporters. were the stars of Beaumont's 1 to victory yesterday. Herring limited Chattanooga to five hits to win from Clyde Barfoot who held Beaumont to four hits. Greenberg hit a kunckle-ball over the left field wall in the seven inning af-ter one was out.

For the second game today, Maniger Del Baker wasn't sure whether he would start Izzy Goldstein of Schoolbcy Rowe. Both are righthanders. Manager Burt Neihoff last night nominated Alex McColl to hurl the second contest for the Jookouts.

Although the Dixie championship at stake neither team was tight yesterday. Both played careful and easy in a game that sparkled with brilliant fielding. In fact, it was freak catch by Greenberg that aved Herring's shutout and probbly Beaumont's victory.

The Lookouts tried desperately to knot the count in the eighth. Kingdon, lead-off man, singled. witz rolled out to Greenberg, Kingden moved to second. Tauby took Gill's fly and Kingdon went to third after the catch. Reese then slapped a stinging grounder at Herring who deflected the ball. Newsome at shortstop charged it and made an underhand throw while going at top speed. The ball was .503 yards wide of the bag and hit the .459 Rround before reaching Greenberg. .459 The huge first baseman reversed himself on the bag, stuck his gloved hand into the dirt and made a sensational backward catch that Manager Del Baker said was the greatest he had seen in his entire baseball career. Kingdon had crossed the plate with the tying run

> Failure to hit in the pinches cost Chattanooga. The Lookouts left six men stranded while Beaumont left

Absolute Need For Qualifying Soon Is Noted

There are a number of local golf-ers who will be left out of the Coun-try Club open tournament which starts Sunday morning unless they mittee, said this morning. Qualifying closes Friday afternoon regardless of the number of entrants.

Up to yesterday afternoon only eight players had qualified. Three played their rounds in the wind Sunday and turned in good scores. Those qualifying Monday and yesterday were Jim White, 86; J. W. Erumley, 84; R. G. Allen, 78; Clyde Fatheree, 81; Art Swanson, 89. C. T. Hunkapillar, Ed Vicars and De-

Lea Vicars qualified Sunday.

Many entrants were qualifying to day and tournament officials hope that at least 100 more golfers will finish their preliminary rounds by Friday afternoon.

A valuable prize list for winners and runners-up in each flight has been secured and will be worth playing for. The tournament is open to players from Pampa, White Deer, Kingsmill, McLean, Miami and Canadian.



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COCKE & BRADEN

BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS By LAUFER THE GERMAN, WHO FIGHTS MICKEY WALKER FOR THE CHANCE TO GET AT JACK SHARKEY'S TITLE WAS A CHAMPION AT 24 AND DETHRONED AT 26 CAN HE EVER

HARVESTER SCRIMMAGES FAST

Board For World Series Will Be Best Available

Pampa baseball fans will have opportunity to see the world series baseball games played on one of the most modern electric boards obtainable. The board is being erected in Pampa through efforts of the Pampa NEWS and the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Le-Even the Sunday, games will be "played."

Games played in New York will start one hour earlier than Pampa time. The Chicago games will be the same as the time here. Complete lineups and other information will be given before the games get NEWS building.

in the pall park, a light at the patterning has but he had backfield men cannot position. If the ball is a strike the position. If the ball is a strike the position. If the ball is a strike the position is a strike the position. The house are snapping into hard. catcher's light, will flash on. Should the batter get to first base on a work with a vim not anticipated. hit a light will show where the ball They realize that positions on the landed in the field and the runners' light will appear on first base. start qualifying. Dr. H. H. Hicks, chairman of the tournament com-

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Attention Given To Passing Defense and Candidates For Center.

WATER WARRIOR

IN HIS DAY BUT

Hard work and no rest continued Harvester park yesterday afterncen as coaches continued to work on team defects that showed up in a hard scrimmage Friday afterhard work on plays and individual's duties, a hard scrimmage was held. Another scrimmage is in order for this afternoon, only it will be a harder one.

The coaches are using several combinations on the same plays and the winners of positions will be the ones who show up best in all combinations. Booting and passing are coming in for a large share of the work. A pass defense is also in order each afternoon. The boys look-ed woefully weak on breaking up

under way. The board will be placed out the west side of The gray hairs in the coaches heads. Jim The board will be with other matters that are putting Pool is the only perfect man for the The play by play accounts will job but he can't play center and come to The NEWS direct from the fullback at the same time. Clovis park over special Associated Press Green is the next best but he wires. As a batter steps in the box is still erratic. Hoot Fullingim is in the pall park, a light at the bat-

The boys are snapping into hard that the "first string" will be se The game will proceed with little lected by Friday afternoon although delay. Each player will advance on many changes might be made before school here Sept. 30.

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BY THE

WAY, THEY ONCE

LOOKED LIKE

Baltimore- Jim McMillen, 215, Chicago, threw Herman Hickman, 221. Tennessee, 23:10.

Newwark, N. J.-Gino Garibaldi, Frank Bronowicz, 210, Poland, 45:14. New Haven, Conn.-Earl Mc-26, Oklahoma, threw Steve

Znoski, 217, New Britain, Conn., O. W. Harrah, Voett Harrah, and Maggie Bell Harrah, all of White

Deer, were in the city last night. Specify Pampa-made products.

Surprising Ability Shown In Duel With Dodgers For Third Place.

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

Generally overlooked in the excitement attending the winning the National league pennant by Chicago has been the surprising fight put up by Burt Shotton's Phillies for a berth in the first division.

Sixth when the curtain went down year ago, Shotton's sluggers have it Loc Mueller, Austin chiropra pounded their way into fourth place and right now are giving Brooklyn his nerve pressing holds in the battle for third. The Dodgers match at the Pla-Mor auditors rulled away a little yesterday, in-creasing their lead to a game and comes near his hand on the opportunity half by downing the Phillies, 2 to tion. but with four games to go there a possibility third place will go to the Quaker City crew.

Watson Clark, ace of the Brooklyn staff, chalked up his 19th vietory in halting the Phils.

The Giants plastered the Braves, 13 to 3, and St. Louis, with Tex Carleton pitching five-hit ball, beat Cincinnati, 3 to 1.

with a 5 to 2 win over Pittsburgh in the first game of a double head-The crestfallen Corsairs took the second, 5 to 0. Monte Weaver further established

himself as one of the year's greatest freshmen pitchers as he set Bos-ton down with four hits and Washingtor beat the Red Sox, 4 to 1. Cleveland beat St. Louis a couple, 5 to 2 and 11 to 2



By The Associated Press Hazen Cuyler, Cubs—His triple with the bases filled in seventh beat Pirates and clinched pennant for George Puccinelli, Cardinals-His

homer with one on beat Reds. John Burnett and Joe Vosmik. Indians-Contributed six hits apiece as Indians won two from Browns.

Monte Weaver, Senators—Allow ed Red Sox four hits and won 22nd ed. ictory of year.

Mel Ott. Giants-Drove in six runs against Braves with two home runs, double and single. Joe Stripp and Glenn Wright, Dodgers—Their homers beat Phil-

BLOWS TO DEPEND DOC'S FINGERING TONIGHT

Jack Purdin, Florida hurrica desires that it be made public uses his chiropractic headlo

in action but has not been in ring with him and he knows w to expect so he is making it m thing else when the famous Mue goes into action with his thu Purdin is no weakling and should be able to sock Mueller carleton pitching five-hit ball, beat and often to keep away from p ishing holds that give the Aus.

The Cubs closed the race proper man all the advantage. Mueller lost one of the b

here last week and Purdin lost better one the previous week. I will be on the sidelines tonic watching vanquished fees in acti Red Michael, just back from S Antonio where he has been gol sticing, will meet an old foe in the person of War an Belcher of Am tillo. The two lighthaired maulthave not seen each other in nea two years but both remember hard battle in Amarillo where th was no love lost. Michael has co to the front recently and Blec has not been loafing.

Andy Gump and Tommy Thor

LeFors will open the card.

BOXER BURNED GLADEWATER, Sept. 21. (A Tommy Scott, 21, prominent 1 Texas boxer and an employe of pipe line company, was critical burned in a mysterious gas fire

a well near here today. Scott, was sleeping near some oil tan aid the whole country appeared fames when he awoke. It was lieved escaping gas had settled or lowlands near the well and in so unexplained manner became ig

ATTENDS PRESBYTERY The Rev. A. A. Hyde, minister the local Presbyterian church, w to Amarillo today to attend a me ing of the Presbytery. He was a companied by the Rev. F. H. Do son of Canadian and the Rev. C. Pitts, of Miami.

Sandstorms....

Strong winds, laden with fine sad, will blow grit and dirt into the house through the smallest crevasses. Nothing is more aggravating than to have a sudden sand storm deposit sand and dust all over the furniture, floors and rugs, just after they have been cleaned.

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SYNOPSIS: Ferdinand Francis Ils a thrilling tale about his fexican adventures to a gay incheon party at the Tetterleys. erman Eisenthal, Robert Leond grows tense. Nan Weare woners whether it all has a bearing Leonard's attempts to murder husband, Jervis

Chapter 27 TRAILING A CLUE

What did F. F. mean? Was she ist reading into his words the consistion which filled her It was as much as Nan could do

ut crying the accusation aloud— You've been trying to kill Jervis!" Geerge Tetterley was giving her tabloid version of his last game of olf; to such a mellow mood had neb and her likeness to that rlier Nan Forsyth brought him. cusly enough, some delicate attra sense informed her that of all he people around the table he ould be the least surprised if she ere suddenly to say what was in mind about Robert Leonard.

Quite definitely George did not him - oh, quite definitely. ither did he like Rosamund h. This surprised Nan. She young enough to give beauty

many points in the game. Posamund had begun to smoke little, and she lit one garctte from another all through ain dress of heavy white wash In contrast to Janet Tetter-whose thin neck was hung ith beads like golf balls, Rosa-jund's throat was bare. Seen Seen a bluish haze of smoke, had the air of beauty withdrawn hind its own impalpable veils. Nan's heart hurt her very much she looked across the Tetterleys' uncheon table at this beauty of samund's. Jervis' very anger ove and his loss. Having loved Resamund, it could not be possible that he should ever love Nan.

They went out into the garden after lunch and had coffee under shade of two enormous cedars. At they crossed the lawn with the ur pouring down upon them, the party broke up into twos and threes. Nan found herself walking with Ferdinand.

"What did you mean, Mr. Franis?" she said without looking at

"I'd rather you'd not call me hat," he said. Nan blushed a little with pleasure, and he threw out his hand in an old gesture. His queer bright

eyes twinkled at her.

"Te like it if we were friends."

Nan said, "Oh—". It was a little scund with a quiver in it. Her "Oh,

were soft and misty.
nice of you!" she said. They began to walk again. unlight dazzled round her. She lidr't feel afraid of Rosamund any more. Here was a friend of Jerhei. She found it immensely trengthening. She came back to her first question.

What did you mean at lunch? "Perhaps I didn't mean any-

You did-you told that story rpose, and you looked at him Leonard . What did you Mr. Leonard .

Ferdinand turned and waved a hand in the direction of a most un-deniable view. The trees had been cut way to frame a glimpse of the

"That's rather good-isn't it?" he

Nan hadn't anything at all to say

about the view.
"Who was Eisenthal?" she said Ferdinand turned in a leisurely travel about the lawn. Mrs. Tetterley and Leonard had reached the de and were already disposed in comfortable chairs. George Tetterley was in the act of joining them Jervis and Rosamund Carew had taken a wide vircle away from the cedars and were entering upon a hady path overarched by tall rhodedendrons. A man had just emerged from the house bearing

coffee-tray. "Who is Eisenthal?" It certainly seemed safe enough

to answer her.
"A fellow I met down there." He got a frown, and a clear in-

"What was he?" A chemist," said Ferdinand mean—an experimental

Yes that was quick of you. Ehe shook her head.
"Why could he make the gueril-

la chief do as he liked?' "Chemists are sometimes useful. "How was Eisenthal useful?" "A handy fellow," said Ferdinand,

"Den't you know?" "Well yes, I know." "Are you going to tell me?" "Well, that's what I don't know." "Why?" He saw a faint sensitive clouding of those eager eyes. Her

lips parted. "You're not going to "Eisenthal was a genius gone wrong. He looked like any other professor, only more respectable, and he'd a fierce brain. And he'd

traordinarily useful to that guerilla "What was it?" said Nan

"What'll you do if I tell you?" "I won't tell anyone."
He began to speak in the sort of

that barely corries a yard: "Atout a month before he'd captured me, Pedro Ramirez had brought off a little coup. He was catrying on operations in the Madalena district and harassing the government quite a bit. Then the government turned nasty and sent up some real troops - and that's

where he brought off his coup. "There were three trains, and they left Madalena at three-hour intervals. The first of them ran off

pass where it enters the hills. It went down a couple of hundred feet, and there weren't many survivors. The second train crashed through the parapet of the bridge over the Madalena River about five

> miles out of Madalena."
> "How?" said Nan. "Yes-but how?"

miles short of the hills. And the third ran off the track only ten

F. F. waved his hand toward the "I'm not a chemist, but I got the idea that Eisenthal had invented a thing that disintegrated certain substances. The man who told me said sit next to Robert Leonard with- he'd seen the ties where those three trains left the line, and they were just mush.'

> Nan looked at him with eyes like saucers. "But, F. F.—the first train got as Int Nick Can .409 10½ ar as the hills." far as the hills."

> He nodded. where the other two trains went off. Packard and the second train must have run over the bit of track where the Penney J C

third one crashed." "Yes. You're bright-aren't you? I was bright, too. I said to the Sears Ros mar who told me, 'Look here, what Shell Un . are you telling me?' He said, 'I Skelly dcn't know-but as I told you, so it happened. Afterwards I asked SO NJ. Eisenthal. I'm an inquisitive man, Tex Corp fere she had begun to eat. She and I like to know how things hap- Unit Aircft pen, so when I got a chance I asked him, and he told me it was all a

matter of careful timing.
"You spray the stuff on, and it takes just so long to make a thing soft, and so much longer to rot it soft, and so much longer to rot it wide. It must all be calculated through. very carefully. The place where the first train crashed was done first. It ran over the other two places before they'd got danger-

ous.' Nan looked away to the distant blue of the sea. She said under her breath:

"The stuff made wood rotten?" "So I'm told." "Jervis' bridge was rotten."

'That's when I began to think out Eisenthal." Nan turned round quickly "What happened to Eisenthal?" "I'm not quite sure. I think he's

"He's not "Leonard? Not on your life! All know is that they were both in Mexico at the same time-but that's nct very incriminating for Leon-

ard. "Will you tell Jervis?"

He shook his head. "Not a bit of good telling Jervis. I shall keep my eyes open. Don't you want any coffee? I think we've been admiring the view just about as long as we'd better."

Robert Leonard was sippling his ffee. He looked cool and comortable. He smiled pleasantly at Nan and engaged her in conversation while Janet Tetterley transferred her attentions to Ferdinand George Tetterley kept his paper firmly between himself and the outside world. After a little while a

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Jervis' complacency is shaken, tomerrow, by a threat from an-

other source.

CATTLE PRICES HIGHEST KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21. (A)-A new 1932 top price for cattle on the Kansas City market was established today when Lee Schloss, Inc., of N. J., packer of fancy Newark. meats, paid \$9.85 a hundred pounds for five carloads of choice Missour hereford steers fed by McNamara Bros., of Kearney, Mo

The 91 head averaging 1344 pounds brought a price 20 cents per hundred higher than the previous top for the year which was established last Monday.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21. (AP)-

The cotton market had a firm and active opening today. Liverpool cables came in four to six penny points better than due and first trades here showed gains of 9 to 12 points. The market continued to improve after the start on good trade demand and owing to a strong opening the stock market. October traded up to 6.98 and December to 7.13, cr 17 to 18 points above yes-

Near the end of the first hour, the market was still firm and at the highs. There appeared to be Murfee's. Inc. pressure from hedge-selling in and Kiki Lazarus. the early transactions.

After easing off 5 to 8 points from the initial highs on a rather indifferent weekly weather report, the market turned firm and very active later in the morning on heavy trade buying and a sharp advance in 7.32, or 21 to 22 points up from the earlier lows and 31 to 33 points above yesterday's close.

Around mid-season the market ntinued very firm and was only wo points under the top.

GRAINS ADVANCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (A)-Stimusteady rhythmical sound came from grain markets today scored a brisk behind it. cago Liverpool wheat price difference was being full maintained who swore to an alibi for him. despite enormous Canadian marke'ings also was a bracing factor.
Opening 5-8 to 1 1-8 up, wheat afterward rose further. Corn started

No. 2 hard 53%-54%. at 1-4 to 3-8 gain and continued to

Wheat closed buoyant at the day's top 2%-2% above yesterday's finish, corn %-% up, oats at %-% advance and provision unchanged to Sept. old 15 cents higher

CHICAGO, Cept. 21 (A)-Wheat- May

On The Screen

YOUNG

LEWIS STONE

(Cortinued from page 1)

Mrs. Glen Pool, chairman of the finance committee, and Mrs. Jack Dunn, chairman of the public rela-tions committe, are in gneeral

stage will be the manikins and the country two pages, Christine Harshey and Joyce Smith.

evening, and the following program has been arranged Tuba solo, Lullaby of the Leaves,

Emory Smith. Song and dance, Show Me the Soing and dance, Show are the ing to know it their does had been picked up. Chief Andrews declar-companied by Miss Madeline Tarpley.

Vocal selections by Alma Faye partment instead of inserting lost

111/2 131/4 Oliver, playing her own accompan- ads in the paper as they knew their iment on the ukulele. Violin number by Miss Eleanor 14% Frey. Specialty hair-dressing demon-

4% stration, Aladdin Beauty Shoppe, 231 with Mrs. Bill Lang, Mrs. Lincoln 71/8 Eckern, and Miss Cleo Snodgrass taking part. Following are the stores which will enter the revue and the mani-

kins who will represent them:
J. C. Penney company—Miss Nita Holmes, Mrs. John Beverly, Miss Esther Stark. United-Miss Martha Snead and Mrs. L. N. Atchison.

Doak's-Miss Kathryn Vincent, Miss Louise Pearce, and Miss Dorothy Dodd.

Montgomery Ward—Mrs. Jewel

Murfee's Inc. — Miss Dorothy Doucette, Miss Dorothy Jane Adams, and Miss Maxine Gwin.

Violet Shoppe—Miss Aurelia Milr, Mrs. N. A. Heistand, and Miss.

Mildred Haggard. Levine's - Miss Viola Haggard, Miss Etha Jones, and Miss Jacquie Downs. Mitchell's - Mrs. Jewel Brown.

Miss Zelda Hughey, and Miss Louise Riddle. Children who will participate are

as follows: Montgomery Ward-Patsy Miller and Jerry Dublin Mitchell's-Joan Sawyer and Joe

J. C. Penney-Otis Beaty, Jr., and Murfee's. Inc.-Warren Fatheree

In Robbery Trial

FORT WORTH, Sept. 21. (AP)—Barney McGanegal was acquitted stocks. October traded up to 7.14, Barney McGanegal was acquitted December to 7.26 and January to yesterday of a robbery charge in connection with the holdup of Jere Green, messenger for the Stockyards National bank, last year. While the trial was in progress, Green was attacked on a street by two men. W. S. and Curtis Cothran

were arrested and charged with as-McGanegal was indicted with lated by jumps in securties, the grain markets today scored a brisk Jack Jones, who turned state's evidence. McGanegal offered witnesses

G. W. Dernoks of Skellytown visited in the city last night.

Corn—No. 1 yellow 30 1/4 - 1/2; No. white 30 1/8 - 1/4.

Cats-No. 2 white 171/2-18. Grain Table High Low 50% 521/2-52 % 51% 521/2 53 % 55 1/8 -

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On The Stage

Singers - Dancers



Dogs, Cow, Burros Taken To Pound

Seven dogs, a cow and four burros were collected by Pound Keeper
G. D. Holmes yesterday, his first day
on duty. The dogs were running
the downtown section withlease in the downtown section withlease in the downtown section withcharge of the revue. Style show advertising was sold by Mrs. Charles loose in the downtown section with-Wooley and Mrs. F. M. Foster will out license tags. They will be kept in the pound three days before be-

Chief of Police John V. Andrews gave warning last week and start-Jesse's orchestra will furnish ed war yesterday on unlicensed dogs der of other counties was as follows: music from time to time during the evening, and the following program continue the work until the streets county, N. M., Deaf Smith, Ochilare cleared of unwelcome strays.

Police officers received many calls

4ree, Roberts, Collingsworth, Hansford, Harding, N. M., Donley, Gray, this morning from citizens wanting to know if their dogs had been strong, Bailey, and Parmer.

Rotary Procedure Told at Luncheon

dogs were untagged.

How Rotary clubs are conducted in other cities was told to the local club today by members who had visited in various parts of the United States, Interesting details, new stunts, and club mechanics were told by Odus Mitchell and Newt Dilley who had visited clubs in Cal-ifornia and Michigan respectively.

A musical program was furnish ed by a trio from the Merton's Texans orchestra, Sid Merton, Bob Daugherty and Jimmie McKee Wiegman, Miss Claudia Brandon, Jowed by a piano solo by Mr. Mer-

Steve Surratt was introduced as a new member of the club. Visitors today were J. O. Gillham and W. G. Hutchinson, Rotarian of Arkansas City, Ran.

Exhibit Prepared In Short Time

With no intention of seeking a knocked down. high place in the county competition at the Tri-State fair, the man-ties and had noticed the other boy here on business for a few days.

placed in less than a week of actual Program Arranged in destroyed. The burros were destroyed in the pound three days before being destroyed. The burros were other county agents are known to have spent on their products. Ralph during the showing of the costumes, and the only persons on the complacently eating this tumes, and the only persons on the morning. Their owner has left the devoted his time to other projects work, as compared with the months believed to be of more value Randall county won first place for

the fifth consecutive time. der of other counties was as follows:

Youthful Peddler Robbed of Money

Declaring that he needed the money, a boy about 14 years old knocked Huston Palmer, 8 years. down and took \$1.10 from him night about dark at the side of The NEWS building on North Somer ville street. A man who witnessed the hi-jacking grabbed the boy but

he broke loose and ran away. Two hours later a boy who answered the description of the "hijacker," and who later admitted was the culprit, was arrested was arrested by Traffic Officer Wayne Nicholson in



of the First Baptist church. He was arrested mainly on the description of a black eye which the Palmer boy noticed as he was pa visitor yesterday.

following him earlier in the eve-Mrs. Lillian Gandy is ill at her

front of the Crimm tent at the rear | Sid Richardson of Fort Worth is

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Guill of Alanreed were Pampa visitors yesterday

home on North Gillespie. She suf- C. M. Gatlin of Laketon comfered an attack of acute indigention munity is a Pampa visitor today.

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