Texas Senate Kills House Bills to Reduce State Salaries

Musicians Are Presented in

The full membership of the Pam

visitors program, presented Miss Luella Jones in skillful piano solos,

Pres C. H. Walker announced

charge of programs for the next three months. Ralph Thomas was

chairman of today's arrangements

The McLean visitors included C

vidson, R. R. Cook, Robert C. Da-vidson, Evans Sitter, Reep Landers,

T. A. Landers, and Miss Luella

Clarence Barrett was appointed

of Escaped Men

escaped from the Gray county jail

lowered themselves to the ground

Wm. H. Bybee, believed to have

been the ring leader in the escape

had been in jail only five days. He

was arrested upon information from

Fort Brown. Texas, where he is

cavalry. Les Lair was being held

on robbery charges while the third

man Ren Griffin, was charged with

Instruments used to cut through

the wall have not been discovered.

A saw or blade from a pair of shears

MAN STABS SELF

Dispute in Manchuria Is ther in seeking a "just settlement." bin, strategic city on the Russian-

Chinese Are Joyful

SHANGHAI, Sept. 24. (P) - The the Chinese capital, where it was to the Korean riots last July and

taking the stand that since her

case had been laid before the league

and the bar of world opinion she

from Manchuria to contradict To-

kyo's statement that the zone of oc-

cupation had been narrowed down

to the Japanese operated South Manchurian railway and a few oth-

Will Ban Goods

would await the verdict.

ing government expressed the hope that the league would proceed fur- would refrain from occupying Har- historic Epping forest.

on Japan.

churia apparently was drawing to- to open direct negotiations for set- since 1919.

ward an end today and yielding the tlement of the controversy, China

forts to rally the occidental powers er railway centers linked to that

proposal of the council of the Lea- Manchurian communication facili-

gue of Nations that both countries ties were still largely under Japanese

DALLAS. Sept. 24. (A)-O M.

wanted for desertion from the

an attempted criminal assault

are believed to have been used

they made no effort to escape

tail-twister to replace John Stur-

No Trace Found

Jones. C. S. Barrett also was a

for the local club

visitor

Local Luncheon.

Enjoyable Program at

His Master's Proud Choice



Almost every little boy wants to own a dog, but probably few of them

COTTON PICKING PRICE IS RAISED-MORE HELP ASKED

indictments will probably be re-

tions Menday afternoon following

Helium Claim Is

Heard on Appeal

demination proceedings of the gov-

Attorneys for the estate appealed

to Judge Wilson from a decision handed down recently by a con-

demnation board. The board award-

ed the estate \$125,000 on a claim of

HOUSTON, Sept. 24. (A) - No ver-

dict had been returned this morn-

ing in the death of H. W. Toliver, 42,

In Man's Death

Verdict Withheld

money to her from Brazil.

New Order Cuts

showed.

Toliver never showed up at the

bank on which the check was

drawn, investigation by officers

KILGORE, Sept. 24. (A)-Produc-

tion in the East Texas oil field un-

der the new proration order of the

railroad commission continued to

released night by Brig. Gen. Jacob

F. Wolters, commandant of the martial law zone, showed.

A. G. Post transacted business in

Moore county yesterday.

turned.

court today.

more than \$800,000.

The jury started delibera-

Only Families in Need to Twelve Indictments

Be Employed by Welfare Board Agency Here. Returned by Jury

Declaring that pickers could not. The 31st district grand jury remake expenses at 40 cents a hun-turned 12 indictments yesterday ded. Clyde H. Garner has suc-ded that Garner has suc-raise their price to 50 cents a hun been arrested. Att Wide made raise their price to 50 cents a hun dred this morning and he wants bond of \$2,000 last night on an insert deep this morning and he wants shelment changing him with possession of intoxicating liquor for the number of sale.

Steel Corporations
Condemned by Green

Cotton growers will hire only. Sheriff Lort Blanscet left early families to pick cotton. They will this morning the Tyler to return O not employ families where only the W. Taylor, inducted for theft by man is able to pick cotton. Every bailee. Taylor was arrested in available family on the list of the Tyler several weeks ago. Other Pampa Welfare Board has been arrests are pending. sent to the cotton fields, and ascall is now being made for families who are not listed with the Welfare Board as dependents, but who are in need of work.

"Every available man can be out to work, but that does not mean transients," Mr. Garner said this morning "There are numerous families in the city in need of work and who will later be dependent on the Welfare Board and we are giving them this opportunity to get some work. If they reluse to work now it will go hard with them now it will go hard with when they apply to the Welfar. Board for support later in the

year," he declared.
"We have every needy family list ed and know who are eligible and in need of work. It will be to their advantage to voluntarily apply to the board for work," Mr Gurner

Iowa Farmer Is Jailed for Removing Suspected Cattle

TIPTON, Iowa, Sept. 24. (A) -J. J. W. Lenker, one of the fagmer leaders in the fight against the state bovine tuberculin test, was in the custody of Iowa National Guardsmen today, presumably because he had removed his cattle

from his farm. Sheriff Foster Maxson verified a report that he was taken in an utomobile under guard of soldiers | salesman, whose body was taken to an undetermined destination.

from the San Jacinto river yester-One report that could not be day. He had been shot once through verified because newspapermen were not allowed in the encampment, was | Mrs. Toliver, in a statement to that he was taken to the camp police, said she had given him a after officers and troops found no check for \$600, the proceeds to pay for a car for her brother, J. B. Stulting, who had been sending the



Don't worry about losing that watch. I'll call the NEWS-POST in the morning and place an ad in the lost department of the classified columns. We'll find the watch all right.

PHONE 664

SINGLE SLICE IN EXPENSES LEFT INTACT

Measure Left Would Reduce by 10 per Cent Money for Witness and Sherifi's Fees; Meaningless.

BLOC BLOCKED

Retrenchment Group Beaten In Move to Cut State's Expenditures by Three Millions in Biennium.

AUSTIN, Sept. 24. -The senate today killed all the pay reductor bills except the one to make a ten per cent cut in appropriations for witness and sheriff's fees. per cent cut in appropriations for witness and sheriff's fees.

The house had approved all of McLean Lions in Program

the bills which would have trimmed the salaries of judges of district and appellate courts, employes of state departments and eleemosynary in titutions and members of state col-

Advocates of the governmental retrenchment program had maintain- pa Lions club was present at the ed that it would effect a saving of luncheon today to hear a programmer than \$2,500,000 during the presented by Lions, of McLean. blenmum. They estimated that the club only bill kept alive for further con- Claude Williams, chairman of the sideration by the senate would save \$300,000 this biennium.

Some of the lawmakers said the Miss Ruby Cosk in a highly humbill which the Venate kept alive orous reading about talse teeth, and meant almost nothing because the Robert C. Davidson in instrumental fees were not cut and a deficiency solos appropriation to pay them would Pre have to be made by the next legis that a special program committee composed of W. H. Curry, Arthur Teed, R. G. Allen, John Sturgeon, and Clyde Fatheree would be in

Roscoe Man Is Given 18 Months in Federal Prison S. Rice, Claude Williams, C. O. Green, Miss Ruby Cook, Pierce Da-

AMARILLO, Sept. 24 (4) Found ilty of counterfeiting. Thurman Hickey of Roscoe, Texas, was intenced by Judge James C. Wilon in federal court today to serve 18 months in a government reform itory at Chillicothe, Obio.

Hickey, married and a tarmer was charged with passing a "split" \$10 bill at a local rooming house Judge Wilson said that Hickey was not connected with a ring of coun terfeiters alleged to have operated in Central and West Texas recent

Condemned by Green

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (4) y pondering possibilities of the turn loward lower wages, organized labor condemned the action of the steel The grand jury is still in session and reports that it will be kept busy until Safurday, when other of faith.

As president of the American The improvised rope was then pulled Federation of Labor, William Green ermed the pay cuts "morally wrong mates were in the same cell but and economically unsound."

a talk by Judge W R Ewing Mon-No greater blow than this has vet been struck against the forces E. Cary is foreman of the which have been and now are serv grand jury this session. Court will be in session 12 weeks this term ing to bring about a return of pros

It was not long before the Green tatement reached the White House and other high administrative quartrs It was felt here that reveberaons are bound to follow

President Hoover is not expected efinitely to take sides. His chief concern, it was made plain in the only information from the White ernment to obtain helium gas rights belonging to the Bivins es-tate were being held before Judge James C Wilson in federal district House today, is to assure there will be no lowering of American living standards.

Green charged the United States Steel corporation with violating a Morris, 53, a Dallas attorney, was promise made to the nation when it found lying in a park near his home and others assured wages would be here last night with nine "knife maintained "during this distressing period of unemployment.

leave tomorrow morning on a trip to East Texas and western Louis- of blood, he had a chance to re-

Moving to Diplomatic Stage of Row.

BY GLENN BABB

military phase of the dispute be-

tween China and Japan in Man-

limelight to the diplomatic stage,

which promises a long and bitter

Production of Oil defend her position that the issue is purely a Sino-Japanese affair, not

Japan apparently was girded to

permitting of intervention by other

China, however, continued her et-

show a marked decrease, figures behind her cause. Replying to the line by Japanese-built railways.

withdraw their troops from the area

of conflict in Manchuria, the Nank-

Easy to Smile

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931

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"Hello, Mr. Cameraman! early vesterday morning had been say, that's easy to do!" And reported up to noon today. Infor- here's the happy picture that was maton was sent out by the sheriff's office yesterday afternoon a few hours after the break had been discourse at the break had been discourse after the brea York from London, where were married just before their several months ago Fort Worth Worth publisher. ing to the run-around. The men boat sailed. They met two years officers were checking statements Broadway musical comedy. She's bery there in July. the daughter of Fred Stone, fa-

RAIL FUND IS IN DIRE NEED

A. J. McAlister Is Named to Continue Collection of Pledges to Project.

A. J. McAlister, formerly conneed with the Pampa National bank of City Development Mr. Hedrick manager, said. was called to Plainview last week as receiver for a bank in that city

All pledges made for purchase of right-of-way for the Fort Worth & Chrstian church, meeting in the wounds in his body.

He told officers he had stabbed Denver railway through Gray counhimself, but refused to say why. A
Mr. and Mrs. Glen McDonald will
ave tomorrow morning on a trip

Physicians said that despite loss

building. He says collections would

(See RAIL FUND, Page 2)

operated Chinese Sastern railway.

newed in many cities, presaging the

China's anger was working power-

ationalist peace mission composed

of Chang Chi, a leader of the Kuo-

try's foremost educator, and Gen

Chen Ming-Shu, commander of one

of Nanking's strongest military lines

It was understood the mission

was empowered to offer terms which

Nanking believed would unite the

Gandhi ate his usual frugal meal

when he went picnicking in the

Nanking and Canton governments.

left today for Canton, seat of the in

surgent Southern government.

Chinese Declaring Boycott of Japan

The news of Amarican Secretary Bitterness against Japan is wide

of State Stimson's appeal to China spread in China. Anti-Japanese and Japan was received joyfully in boycotts' which began subsequent

interpreted as placing the bonus up- | died down shortly, were being re

Nanking rebuffed Japan's efforts severest ban on Japanese trade

There was no reliable information in China; Tsai Yuan-Pei, the coun-

GANG SURVEY IS BROADENED

24 Years

onfession of Jack Jones Results in Gathering of Many Officers.

HOUSTON, Sept. 24 FF EVE with tentacled robbery activities was being pieced together today by questioning Jack Jones Hill Larney McGanegal and J. H. Johnston in connect in with the early Christi with Carlis from April to killing of John Cherris, ex-convict. July when he disappeared. (Kerry) Jones

brother and his wife brought to its ago, was believed to have mentionative, made a detailed confession of ed. Hill and murder charges were a series of robberies throughout the filed against the latter

Cherris was believed slain and his body thrown into the Brazos river reled over the division of loct ob ained in a holdup of the Union Planters National bank of Mem phis, Tenn, last May. Jones and his wife supposedly were killed in reprisal for the Cherris death.
Officers from Paris and Browns ville were expected to arrive today to go over the Jack Jones stateday examining statements which told of robberies in their city. Honston officers filed burglary charges

question further an 11-year-old boy. a nephew of A. M. (Buddy) Jenkins, charged with murder in connection the slaying of "Keggy" Jones

Two Young Men Killed in Plane

TULSA, Okla, Sept 24 (A) - An airplane crash here last night kill-ed two young men. Rudy Krebs. 25. of Omaha, and Dave Howard, 20, of Tulsa. Howard was at the controls has been appointed to replace E when the ship apparently went into B Hedrick, as collector for the rail-way committee of the Pampa Board 200 feet. John Armstrong, airport

> SEWING FOR NEEDY A group of women of the Frst home of Mrs T B Townsend, are

sewing for the needy this afternoon.

The Friendship class, First Me thodist church, is holding a meet ing at the church this afternoon

Quality Cleaners Opened in City

Announcement was made today of the opening of Pampa's newest cleaning plant, the Quality Cleaners, located at 104 1-2 North Cuyler street at the rear of the Sufully toward national unification. A perior barber shop.

The new shop is owned by J. V New, who has operated cleaning mintang, dominant political party plants in Pampa at various times in China; Tsai Yuan-Pei, the counduring the last four years.

VERDICT IS SUICIDE

the death of F. R. Conne, 30, found of rain. dyng on the dining room floor of his home here yesterday with a bul-

reaching the hospital,

SALESMAN HELD MODIFYING OR IN DEATH OF YOUTH

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 24. (A) Corpus Christi officers were en route to Dallas today to take in custody John A. Hill, burglar alarm salesman, arrested there last night on a warrant charging him with muder for the slaying of Alfred Stembach, 20, of Cincinnati, Ohio. The skeleton of the Cincinnati youth's body was found Sept. 2 ten BONUS DEFEATED

Identification of his body was established when, his father, S. J. Steinbach of 10 West Charleton street. Cincinnati, supplied officers with X-Ray pictures of the boy's

Apparently he had been slain

miles south of Corpus Christi. He

had been shot and struck over the

V. Don Carlis, Corpus Christi body worker, who had been the youth's roommate here, was arrested and charged with murder was wearing young Steinbach's shoes when taken into custody. He pleaded not guilty, denying knowledge of the crime when arraigned, and has been held in jail without received with a loud demonstration since his examining trial on

The elder Stembach testified at the examining trial for Carlis that a year ago he gave Hill, then livthe in San Antonio \$1,500 to invest in oil properties in Texas and ence against members of a gang Hill Later, he testified, his son that tentacled robbery activities learned that the deal was a hoax reaching into many Texas cities upon the elder Steinbach and they attempted to regain the money from

The youth roomed in Corpus July, when he disappeared.

Carlis made several statements to offficers, first claiming the youth Jack Jones, prompted, he said by was slain by "hquor hijuckers." His desire to see the slavers of his last statement, made several days

Farmers in West Texas Happy as Loans Extended

STAMFORD, Sept. 24. (A)-Farmers in 67 counties in West Texas ments and to question the three were jubilant with announcement of order was raised in which it was prisoners. Victoria officers filed a from the West Fexas Chamber of maintained that the issue was noburglary charge against Johnson as Commerce that the federal govern-a result of the confessions Corpus ment had consented to extensions on Christi officers were here yester- crop production loans for those on whom repayments at maturity would work an undue hardship.

culture, and Amon G Carter, Fort stration.

policy adopted had been to conside Grand jurces were expected to each case on its individual merits and to occasion the minimum amount of disturbance. The policy permits extensions in whole or i part and will enable farmers to make another crop before paying their loans, Secretary Hyde said. Carter characterized the policy

adopted as "most human, practical, and constructive." He said the plan to be made effective should call for the resurrection of the various counproduction loan committees to work with the district representatives of the United States Seed Loan here today. office. He said the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was urging Lovett will be electrocuted for the Secretary Hyde to take this step, so that the individual need of each school coach, at El Reno, in Novemborrower could be analyzed.

loan office have been placed in the Texas area in which loans were made. They are working under Carl C. Ellis, state supervisor, who has opened offices in Abilene

Five Divorces Are Granted by Ewing

Five divorces have been granted by Judge W. R. Ewing in 31st. dis-trict court. Two suits were dismissed. The judge started hearing nonjury suits late Tuesday afternoon. Next week will be devoted to civil Speakers at the banquet included suits needing juries. The third and Mayor Ernest O. Thompson, Amatourth weeks will be devoted to criminal work with jail cases coming

Suit of the White House Lumber company vs. Dr. Elgin Hughey and of the Stucky Construction company vs. Henry Thut were dismissed.

The following divorces have been granted: G. W. Sebright from Ethel B. Seabright; Robert Brandt from Merle Brandt; Iva Lee Cooper from Neal Cooper; Ida Stubblefield from H. W. Stubblefield.

Roads Flooded by Terrific Downpour

Sunshine was a welcome relie tice Campbell Overstreet today in terrific downpour brought an inch

The rain extended for a cons his home here yesterday with a bul-let wound n his head. A pistol lay nearby.

Conine died 20 minutes after

erable distance, being especially heavy to and somewhat beyond Panhandle. Roads were flooded and virtually impassable for several

REPEAL URGED BY MAJORITY

We Want Beer" Shouted as Men Vote for Resolution 1,008 to 394; Commander Sets Precedent.

Cash Payment Plan of Texan Feared as Endangering Aid for Disabled and for Nation's Needy.

DETROIT, Sept. 24. (A).-The American Legional National convention today asked congress to submit repeal or modification of the present prohibition laws to the states with the request that each state submit the issue to its

The vote was 1,008 to 394. The resolution, read by Dr. Neil Williams of Missouri, chairman

of the resolutions' committee, was in which were mingled cries of "we want beer!'

Reversing the rulings of commanders of other years. Commander O'Neil ruled that the issue could properly come before the convention. He made the ruling as a point

DETROIT, Sept. 24. (A)-The American Legion mational conf vention today rejected a resolution endorsing the immediate payment of bonus certificates at

face value.

The vote came after an extend ed debate in which appeals were made to the legion members not to jeopardize the legion's program for the benefit of the disabled veterans and other welfare work. In declining to ask congress for

immediate cash payment of their bonus certificates the legion followed the line of action urged in addresses by President Hoover, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the veterans' bureau, and other leaders of national life and of the

The vote was 902 to 507. The convention by acclamation then adopted a resolution calling upon every able-bodied veteran to refrain from "unnecessary burden on national, state, or municipal

government."

maintained that the issue was po-Shout Down Substitute

A minority report of the resolutions' committee which declared that the legion should not take a stand The announcement made last on the prohibition question was might followed negotiations between and received an unfriendly demon-Scott W. Lusac, of Havana, Ill.

Secretary Hyde notified Carter the resigned recently as national judge

(See LEGION, Page 2)

Oklahoman Will Die For Killing

McALESTER, Oka., Sept. 24. (AP) -Every hope for clemency having faded, Henry Lovett, 38-year-old farmer, spent his last day in the death cell at the state penitentiary

Shortly after midnight, tonight slaying of Dee Foliart, El Reno high ber,1930

Fourteen agents of the U.S. seed at the prison after clemency had at the prison after clemency had been denied him by Gov. Murray and acting Gov. Robert Burns, but prison officials an-nounced yesterday the strike had been broken.

> DR. J. E. NUNN HONORED ON EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

> AMARILLO, Sept. 24. (AP) Friends of Dr. J. E. Nunn gathered nere from West Texas cities last night to pay tribute to the former publisher and educator on his 80th birthday Speakers at the banquet included

rillo; Gene A. Howe, editor of the Amarillo News-Globe; Dr. G. M. McDonald, president of Wayland Baptist college, Plainview; Dr. George J. Nunn, Dr. G. L. Yates, pastor of the Amarillo First Baptist church, and W. H. Fuqua, plants of the Amarillo First Baptist church, and W. H. Fuqua, plants of the Amarillo First Baptist church, and W. H. Fuqua, plants of the Amarillo First Baptist church, and W. H. Fuqua, plants of the Amarillo First Baptist Church, and W. H. Fuqua, plants of the Amarillo First Baptist Church, and W. H. Fuqua, plants of the Amarillo First Baptist Church Chur neer banker

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, probably showers in north and extreme west portions tonight and

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, probably scattered showers in north portion tonight and Friday.

AND A SMILE
LONDON (P)—Scotland Yard
employing palm prints as well
finger prints to track down crim
inals. On palm evidence Joh
Egan, a grocer, has been sentence
to 14 months in prison for hou
breaking. The detective in the cal-

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EXHIBITING AS PROFESSION

Community exhibits at fairs are entirely different from the keen competition which takes place at the larger events between counties.

Randall county, the most consistent winner, at the Tri-State fair, owes her reputation almost entirely to County Agent Upchurch, who has a rare ability in picking and preparing the individual items. He sees to it that articles are grown to fill every entry place on the score card. Each item must be perfect, or it is discarded. Uniformity and simplicity are watchwords. A miniature hay baler was built to bale the alfalfa.

A winning exhibit cannot be ornate. There must be just enough of each article-not a mite less or a bit more. The excellence of the products, not the beauty of the layout or backgrounds, wins the prize.

The exhibits are assembled at considerable cost. It requires much time to obtain perfect specimens in each class. Long hours are needed to clean, burnish, and sort the vegetables. Wheat is prepared by individual plants. Many trips are made to ascertain that the score card will be entirely filled. Often agents are given expense accounts and promised all prizes to be won.

Exhibiting to win is a science for those counties with money to spend and unlimited time. Such an effort is worthwhile in stimulating better farming, but it is not 61; surprising that Gray county, just now turning back to Pitching: Grove, Athletics, won 30 agricultural interest after the oil development, did not lost 3; Marberry, Senators, won 16, rank among the leaders.

TESTING OF ECONOMIC SYSTEMS

Dr. A. B. Cov, cotton economist of the University of Texas, is not impressed by the acreage curtailment plans. Speaking today at the Southwest Shippers advisory board meeting at Wichita Falls, he said that "the depression has shown that efforts of groups of individuals and even of governments to establish fictitious prices for agricultural commodities like coffee, rubber, cotton, sugar, or any commodity of general use are doomed to eral executive, arrived here this failure regardless on how powerful the agency under morning after having been marooned failure regardless ow how powerful the agency undertaking the job or the means used may be.

He added: "It has been thoroughly demonstrated that the laws made traveling impossible for hours. of demand and of supply are the agencies which make of the local right-of-way committee the price level for commodities, and that the market agencies as such have little to do with it; that the best Pampa. Much land is having to be marketing agency is the one which brings the most buyers and sellers into intelligent trading relationships at the least cost; and that attempts to create fictitious values by these agencies either alone or by government Los Angeles scattered flaming deaid does more harm than good in that such action creates bris setting fire to a dozen neighan artificial condition which destroys confidence in market values

The adoption of a policy of marketing or market regulation of an agricultural product, much less its production, without taking into account the activities and possibilities of competing regions generally does more harm than good.

'The fundamental facts of international origin and significance in the case of cotton are that the increase in world cotton acreage has been at a greater rate than world population. The world's average area devoted to cotton during the five years preceding the World War, excluding China, was 62,500,000 acres. During 1928-1929 it had increased to 82,400,000 acres, a gain of approximately 32 per cent. During that same time the world's population increased from about 1.73 billion to 1.9 billion or about 10 per cent.

Cotton production reduction must be worldwide to bring the product down to demand. While the United States must join in this movement, action here alone is not likely to bring high prices as long as we are an exporting people. Reduction of cotton acreage is of value chiefly in reducing losses and detoriating the soil. The price will remain an uncertainty as long as the world produces more than it can consume.

People always wish what they do not have. The Filipinos want less of our government, but many native Americans wish the government to run their private affairs.

Current rock-bottom beliefs: 1. That the next president will be a Democrat; 2. that the Harvesters have winning potentialities; 3. that the princess Eugenie must have been a flirst and a spendthrift.

The wheat farmer at least knows he won't starve and to that extent he is more fortunate than the city man out of a job and the cotton farmer out of a market.

With the wheat situation what it is, maybe there's something to this Baker-for-President move after all.

Mayor Walker, who posed for a bust in Paris, probably knows what it is, by this time, to be one.

In Michigan, they've picked a peach queen to publicize the crop. A canny move, they say.

Secret Marriage Announced Here

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Needa Eller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eller of White Deer, and the Rev. Luke Priba also of White Deer, was made last night by the Rev. Jess F. Wiseman, pastor of the Church of Christ here, who performed the ceremony at the church manse Sept. 11. The marriage was kept secret.

Rev. Priba was formerly pastor of the Church of Christ at White Deer and was well known here. Miss Eiler was also well known in Pam-pa. Their place of residence has not been decided.

Mrs. Ingrum Is **Division Hostess**

Mrs. O. H. Ingrum, leader, entertained members of division 5 of the women's council, First Christian church, Wednesday afternoon in her home.

Following devotional and prayer by Mrs. A. Cole, Mrs. F. W. O'Maley taught a Bible lesson based on he book of Acts.

Those attending were Mesdames Cole, C. L. Thomas, John Sturcon, Robert Gilchrist, Paul Hill, Taylor, R. E. Montgomery O. H. Ingrum, G. W. Garretson, J Laren, Roy Sullivan, and F.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press Including Games of Sept. 23 NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting: Hafey, Cardinals, .350; Terry, Giants, .349.

Runs: Terry, Giants, 120;; Klein Phillies, 120. Runs batted in: Klein, Phillies

120; Terry, Giants. 113. Hits: Terry, Giants, 212; L. Waner. Pirates, 210. Doubles: Adams, Cardinals, 45; Berger, Braves, 44.

Triples: Terry, Giants, 20; Herman. Robins, 16. Stolen bases: Frisch, Cardinals 28: Martin Cardinals, 17. Pitching: Haines, Cardinals, wor 11, lost 3; Derringer, Cardinals, won

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting: Simmons, Athletics, .391 Ruth, Yankess, .372. Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 159; Ruth Yankees, 144. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees 178: Ruth. Yankees, 155.

Hits: Averill, Indians, 206; Gehrig, Yankes, 205. Doubles: Webb, Red Sox, 66 Alexander, Tigers, 45. Triples: Johnson, Tigers, 19; Blue,

White Sox, 15. Home runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 45 Ruth, Yankees, 44. Stolen bases: Chapman, Yankees

Johnson, Tigers, 33.

be improved if men would honor

near Laketon since yesterday after-noon. He reported terrific rains in the McLellan creek district which Mr. Durston will assist members secure right-of-way while he is in condenned, which means slowing

up construction work. An explosion of liquor stills

boring dwellings

Local Fans Argue Loudly on Football

John B. Hessey, county school superintendent, believes the Amarillo Sandie football team was a defensive team last year while County Auditor Ray Wilson and Tax Assessor F. E. Leech declare the Sandies were stronger offensively than defensively.

The three court house occupants argued long and loud this morning before Charlie Thut, county clerk and rabid football fan, was called into the argument. He agreed with the majority but even three to one odds couldn't satisfy John B. Hes sey who still declares the Sandies defense was greater than their

"The Sandies played a strictly defensive game against the Harvesters and also against Lubbock."
the county superintendent declared. "They never did run up big scores like an offensive team like

the Harvesters did." he declared The other three disputants agreed that the Amarillo-Pampa game was defensive on the part of the Sandies but only because of the wel They declared that Fowler and Bufkin were two great offen-eive men, placing Fowler's mighty toe as an offense rather than a

The four men are going to con-sult Coach Odus Mitchell of the Harvesters and see what he has to

"Of course it won't matter what Mitchell says because John Hessey will still have his opinion," Ray Wilson declared after the argument.

NOELETTE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Outcalt left yesterday for an extended visit with Mr. Outcalt's parents in Indiana.

Mrs. Leonard Birdsong, who ha been ill for several days, is improv

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornbill have returned after a two-week visit

with relatives in Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Corbitt and son, Fred Jr., have returned from a visit with relatives in Elk City, Okla

Mrs. John Rush and son, James left Monday for a visit in Burnks

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton Jr. Rex Shelton, and Miss Beatrice Estes spent the week-end with parents in

Floyd Humphries and Miss E McElreath were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Hilder in Borger Sunday Gus Sargent was a business visito in Lelia Lake Monday.

Mrs. G. G.' Grove and childre spent the week-end with Mr. Grove who is employed in Moore county.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCollem ar Honaker and daughter, Wanda, attended the Tri-State fair in Ama

Harold Vanloh has returned to hi home in Burkburnett after an ex tended visit in the home of Mr. and

Little Alladeen Werth, daughter of

Vern Werth, has been ill this week Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Hashbrook and son have moved to the Gulf lease. Browning. Phone 1263W. Mr. Hashbrook was transferred from TWO NICE furnished bedrooms, Burkburnett to this district of the

A. P. Moore underwent an opera tion at Pampa hospital last night. A. B. Dve of Tulsa is a busined isitor here this week.

Mrs. Veda Taylor underwent major operaton at Pampa hospital yesterday. She is doing nicely.

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d From Page 1) advocate of the legion to become a candidate for United States senator speaking in favor of the prohibition referendum resolution, said:

referendum resolution, said:

"while we were engaged in the most deadly and costly conflict of civilization; while we were dedicated to the winning of the war, a frencients lower, corn 3-8 to 7-8 down, oats 1-4 to 3-4 off, and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to 37 cents gain.

FOR RENT—Three rooms, breakstitution was written.

fast nook, bath and garage, fur-nished or unfurnished. 414 North Sloan. Phone 1262W. FOR RENT—Ten-room furnished "Obviously, the 18th amendment was passed for the primary purpose of eliminating the drunkard over the bar, the oldtme saloon and all rooming house, near high school. 508 North Russell: of the so-called economic evils, and social ills attached thereto. FOR RENT Four-room furnished

defying this amendment, if not in letter, at least in spirit, by consum-

ing liquor in one form or another whenever and wherever they can "We are confronted with sawedoff shotguns, machine guns, poison alcohol, gang murders, armed auto-mobiles, high powered rifles, and powered rifles, and

stills by the thousands, all of which unknown before the 18th amendment. The time is fast approaching in America when decisive and definite action must be taken. In my hum-ble judgment the great mass of peo-ple who devotedly believe that the American Legion is dedicated for God and country are looking for the legion to lead them out of the economic complications which have arisen under this amendment. They are asking some one to lead us out of the wilderness of misunderstand-

ing, hypocrisy and shame existing Opponent Speaks
Norman C. MacDonald, of Massachusetts, who opened the debate for the majority resolution, declar-

ed that "American institutions are DETROIT, Sept. 24. (A)-Henry L. Stevens Jr., young Warsaw, N. C., attorney, was elected national commander of the American Le-gion by acclamation today. Stev-35 years old

All other candidates withdrew before the completion of a rollcall.

in danger" as a result of prohbition and that the legion properly should assume leadership in efforts to improve conditions which he decribed as a serious menace.

which advocates of the resolution de-nounced conditions under prohibi-tion and asked the legion to assume leadership in the fight to seek a change through referendum. The opposition argued that the le-gion should take no stand.

It was the first time prohibition came before the legion's national convention in its 13 years of his-

An effort to have the issue thrown off the floor under a ruling that it is political and outside of the constitutional scope of the legion's activities failed. Commander Ralph T. O'Neil declined to follow the precedent set last year by O. L. Bodenhamer.

enhamer.
The text of the resolution adopted

of the so-called economic evils, and social ills attached thereto.

"Leathsome in Details"

"The 18th amendment has been characterized as an experiment, noble in motive, yet it has proven to thousands upon thousands of American citizens in all walks of life to be an experience lamentable and loathesome in many of its details.

"After 13 years of prohibition we find business men, professional men laboring men, men in high counsel of politics, young men, young girls, openly and flagrantly violating and defying this amendment, if not in

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (4P) —
The agricultural department is investigating to ascertain the possible effects of the legalization of beer on the farmer.

beer on the farmer.

Secretary Hyde revealed this fact secretary Hydr revealed this fact today in saying many requests for information on this subject have reached his office. The secretary specified that none of these re-quests had come from the White House.

House.

Asked if the beer information would be submitted to President Hoover, Hyde said it would not go to him directly but might reach him through the press.

Hyde said he had intended for sometime to initiate such an investigation to determine exactly the number of farmers who might be employed raising hops harley and employed raising hops, barley, and similar ingredients, should the mak-ing of real beer become legal.

COTTON MUCH STRONGER NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24. (A). The cotton market had a ve

The cotton market had a very strong opening, owing to sharp ad-vances in the foreign market. Liv-erpool-reported sales of 45,000 bales American. Egyptian futures in Alexandria

closed 245 points up for the day. First trades here showed gains of 14 to 20 points, and the market later improved further, October trading as high as 6.57 and Decemtrading as high as 6.5% and December at 6.82, or 19 to 20 points above yesterday's close.

Near the end of the first hour the market was still very active and the highs, notwithstanding a somewhat easter opening of the stock market and a cecline in Sterling ayerbange.

ling exchange. "The government has been hum-bled," he said, "and has lost con-trol of one of its greatest industries ited, friends here yesterday.

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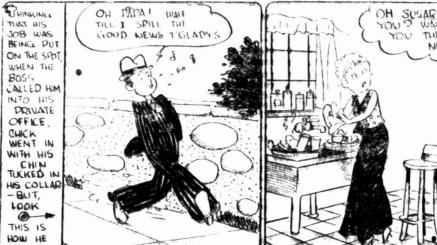
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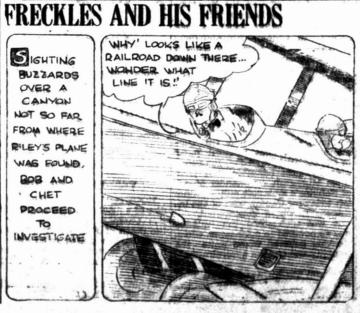
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FIND A SPOT FOR US NHY, WE'D BOTH BREAK TO LAND ? I GOT A OUR NECKS ... HOLD ON HUNCH THAT RILEY DOESN'T THAT LOOK LIKE SOMEBODY WAVIN' UP THERE BY THAT BEND 35

BEGIN HERE TODAY Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary in a law office, marries Mark Travers, son of F. M. Travers, millionaire real estate dealer, after the father has sworn to cut Mark

off without a penny if the marriage takes place. Mark and Norma have known each other only a few weeks.

The story opens in Marlboro, middlew@stern metropolis. Chris-tine Saunders, Norma's roommate, and Bradley Hart, Chris' employer, are witnesses at the wedding. Before this Norma has repeatedly refused to marry Bob Farrell, young lawyer of whom she is fond as a friend. Mark sells his expensive roadster to get money for the honeymoon. He and Norma go to fashionable Blue Springs. There Norma

neets Hollis Stone, and it is evi-

dent from the girl's manner she has

known Stone before. For some rea-

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son she seems to fear him. One night Mark loses heavily in a card game. The young couple Norma return to Marlboro. They stop at an expensive hotel and Mark sets out on a round of pleasinstead of hunting a job. One eyening he introduces Norma to Nata-lie Price, debutante who has long hoped to marry Mark. As their funds dwindle the young couple move to a furnished apartment. Mark begins to hunt work seriously. He is unsuccessful until Chris Saunders helps him get a job as salesman in Bradley Hart's adver-tising company. This lasts only a

week because Mark fails to make Again Mark hunts work. The situation begins to grow serious. Finally he secures employment as floorwalker in a department store. Mark comes home Saturday of the first week and when Norma meets him announces, "I've got a sur-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV "Can I look now?" Norma de-manded. Her two hands were clapped tightly over her eyes and she was smiling. "Oh, I can't wait! was smiling. "Oh, I can't wait!
Do let me look now!" she begged. Just a minute there! Keep those

eyes closed until I say 'Ready.' Now hold your hands out!" Something bulky, something made of paper was placed in the girl's arms. A box, she was certain. Yes,

big box thought it wasn't in the "Mark, what on earth have you "Did I say 'ready'? Keep those eyes shut! Lord, but you're a hard

one to manage. Now wait a min--there, I guess you can look. Ready!" Norms opened her eyes. She blinked them. "Why, Mark Trav-ers — flowers! Oh, it must be

flowers gorgeous ones! I've never seen such a big box. Why, why Fully four feet long was the silver gray box in the girl's arms.
The crest on the cover she recog-

nized as the symbol of the most exclusive flower shop in Mariboro.

Impulsively Norma slipped the lid back. Green transparent wrappings inside. Deep scarlet showing

through them. "Oh, how beautiful!"

She had drawn away the wrappings. A dozen roses, velvet petalled, of that magnificent shade that blends flame with crimson, lay revealed. Their leaves sparkled with dewy moisture. They were long-temmed, patrician blossoms. Their fragrance bathed the girl in heady, spiced sweetness.
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ny chance recall what day this "What day? Why-oh, Mark, you didn't think I could forget?"

loveliness seemed a secret thing.

"Well, then, don't I get at least one little stingy kiss for remem-bering? It isn't every husband who's so hot about bringing his

"Glad you like them. Do you by

wife flowers on their wedding anniversary. Two months ago tonight. Two months ago tonight we all right this has to happen!" made that little trip to Woodbury. It doesn't seem like two months ago. Well, honey, don't I get that

He had been talking without no-ticing the change which had come over the girl's face. Suddenly coming nearer Norma backed away.

"Mark!" she cried in a startled "The flowers-you didn'toh, you didn't take the money you rows \$500 from Stone and he and Horror, shrewd conviction, entreaty colored the girl's tone. And as she said the words she knew with terrible assurance they were ure seeking with his wealthy friends true. Roses—beautiful, utterly useroses instead of the rent money!

How could you?" Norma exclaimed. Spots of angry color showed in the girl's cheeks. girl's cheeks.

Bawl me out, why don't you? Say it so all the neighbors can hear you! I thought you would like the damn flowers. Throw 'em out the you I didn't mean to hurt you. I

Norma said again. Almost such window if you feel that way about

He caught up the sliver box, would surely have hurled it to the street

'Are you crazy? Oh, just when I thought everything was going to be

"Let go of that!" Mark was wresting the paper container from her, his lips. "I'll get rid of these flowers, I tell said: you. You'd better let go!"

It was a warning. With superior her wrist, hurting it.

Tears came into Norma's eyes. Oh!" she cried, "you have hurt me! Oh, Mark-!"

His remorse was instant. For a moment Travers stood watching Then he threw the flowers to floor. "Say," he said, "will the floor. you please tell me what the hell all this is about anyhow? I didn't "Oh, Mark, how could you do it? mean to hurt your wrist. I'm sor-

Well, say—!" Mark too stepped backward, measuring Norma with a ease the pain. Instead of answerglance. "So this is the thanks I get? ing she turned her face away, began

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said I'm sorry, didn't 1? Well—
what else can I do?"

"You—you dont have to do anything!"

way so I know it's all right. But Norma stooped to pick up the roses.
now the money's gone. We'll have She carried them to the kitchen.
There was no vase and no other rehere and how can we get another ceptacle in the apartment tall

"Survey."

"S

"Then what are you so sore

The girl's words came between sobs. "I—I'm not sore. I didn't—fore her. A great, round teardrop didn't ever think you'd—strike me though—"

"I didn't strike you and you know the girl's cheek the tumbler. His face was a shade on the solution of the tumbler. His face was a shade of the solution of the tumbler. His face was a shade of the solution of the tumbler. His face was a shade of the solution of the saked. "You certainly don't want the things around here!"

"Why not?" "Why not?" "I didn't strike you and you know paler.

surely have hurled it to the street than usual moving toward the below if Norma had not stopped him.

She clasped one end of the box.

"You can't do that!" she declared; "Are you crazy? Oh, just when I "Well, I was thinking of drink"Well, I was thinking of drink"Well, I was thinking of drink"I was thinking of drink"You know it didn't have anything from anyone either. than usual moving toward the

"Well, I was thinking of drinking a glass of water. Any objec-He drew the water from the tap, filled a tumbler and raised it to his lips. Norma hesitated, then

"Listen, Mark, you must have known it was terribly foolish to-spend money on flowers when there strength he snatched the box from is the rent to pay next week. Those the girl. In doing so he twisted roses cost at least \$10. We won't have a cent now! I thought we could manage to pay \$15 each week instead of the \$20 all at once. Mrs. Tracey said they pay their rent that

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enough to hold these stately stems Mark saw her arranging the

"I didn't strike you and you know paler.

"Gosh!" he said almost to himself, of your arm. If you want to call that striking go ahead!"

She heard his footsteps, heavier "She heard his footsteps, heavier"

"Why not? My Lord, you ask his week. That's the why not? when you practically threw a fit the minute you saw them. Why not? Say—I guess it's a good laugh at that! Why should seen me, wouldn't you?"

Normas anger was briteria.

"Sure!" Go ahead and tell me cheering about the matter!" just what kind of a poor sap I am! crazy house telling fat old women what do I get for it. Thirty-five bucks a week. That's the kind o a dub you married, Mrs. Travers You'd be better off if you'd never

"At least I earned my own liv

"You know it isn't that, Mark! debts and I didn't have to borrow

"Oh, Oh!" Normas little fists Can't even earn enough to keep a pounded the sam of the tapestry coof over your head, can I? Eight chair. Suddenly her temper flared hours a day walking around in that white hot. "Why didn't you say

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PRAYER WEEK IS OBSERVED BY BAPTISTS

Although rain prevented a large attendance, a covered dish lunch-eon and an interesting program were attended by 19 women Wednesday at the church. The occa-sion was in observance of week of

Those present were Mesdames R. R. Hungate, G. C. Stark, S. L. Anderson, L. H. Anderson, Watson, O. J. McAlister, Davis, Turpin, Walter Kirbie, D. M. Scaief, Brown, W. B. Barton, White, D. L. Lunsford, Cecil Lunsford, G. L. Moore, Frank Hopkins, Miss Coburn, and one visitor,

Junior High P-TA Postponed Session

Because of the inclement weather, the meeting which was to have been held Wednesday afternoon by the Junior high school Parent-Teacher ociation has been postponed un-

P.-T. A. IS MEETING The high school Parent-Teacher ssociation is holding a meeting at the school this afternoon

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EXHIBITS AND ALL SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS ARE OF WIDE INTEREST FOR LOCAL FOLK

With a sack of peanuts in one hand and a hamburger in the other, many a Pampa resident is forgetting his daily cares for an evening of fun at the Tri-State fair in Amarillo this week. The exhibits, as well as the amusements, are holding wide interest among local people, some individuals making the trip primarily to view an exhibit in which they are particularly interested.

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Miss Myrtle Miller, county home

demonstration agent, directed the canning of fruits and vegetables

that took many prizes in the fair. Miss Miller, accompanied by Mrs.

Robert Gilchrist, visited the fair

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lantz and

on, Billy, are to visit the fair to-

Mrs. William Holmes and son

Mrs. Mark Heath spent yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. M. Harmon went to

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ewing Leech mo-tored to Amarillo yesterday for the

R. A. Selby, principal of junior high school, stated that he might

make the trip to Amarillo Satur-

Miss Angela Strnad attended the

(See FAIR, Page 5)

Teachers, particularly, are visit-ing the fair for educational pur-poses. In one exhibit hall may be seen dozens of instructors examin-ing work done by pupils of other schools and comparing this with that done by their own pupils. Pictures and posters made in various schools are exhibited by the doz-

Mrs. W. C. de Cordova and Mrs Al Lawson attended the fair yes-terday afternoon. Last evening they attended the V. F. W. meeting at the American Legion hall in

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dodd and daughter, Miss Dorothy Dodd, were visitors at the Tri-State fair Wed-

Mrs. E. A. Shackleton was in Amarillo for the fair Wednesday.

Mrs. J. A. Meek plans to view xhibits at the Tri-State fair next Saturday the fair yesterday.

Mrs. B. H. McFarling, instructor the fair Saturday

Dr. V. E. von Brunow was at the

Mrs. F. E. Hoffman and Mrs. R. H. Kitchings are at the fair today

fair Wednesday afternoon and evening. As a member of the home economics department of the high school, she was particularly inter-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brashears and ittle son, Leland, visited the fair Wednesday.

Norman Krause "took in" the ested in the fine specimens of needir Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle went through the exhibit buildings at the the fair Wednesday. Mr. Reid, as Tri-State fair Wednesday evening before attending the banquet given

"A good name is rather to be nosen than great riches."

Perhaps no one in the Panhandle has a more spotless record and a Wednesday evening in connection larger number of friends than Dr. with the program given by Pampa J. E. Nunn of Amarillo, many of whose friends journeyed from all whose friends journeyed from all players that they would meet a parts of the Panhandle to honor tough team when they were enterhim with a birthday dinner last evening at the Herring hotel.

Dr. Nunn was congratulated on this his 80th birthday by Gov. Ross S. Sterling, yet he could

There will be no "million dollar ebuts" for Washington society girls Billy, and Mrs. Frank Allison and this year as there were last year according to an A. P. report, Jack, went to Amarillo yes-The time when it was considered nable to be extravagant has Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oswalt may passed-at least temporarily- and rightfully so. To spend a million (or a thousand) dollars on a "coming out" party seems i ridiculous

> The first "coming out" party this season will be a simple black and white ball. Girls will wear simple white frocks and the men wil lappear in conservative evening dress. Quite a contrast, yet net a displeasing one, will this be with the dazzling function of last year for which a special train brought artists from New York.

tive this year in simple white dresses than they were last year in their more expensive gowns. It is not how much a dress costs, but how well it is suited to the individual that counts.

"French complexions today no longer look like casual modernistic painting. They resemble, rather, the brush work of the 19th century painters. Parisian women are wearing the lighter porcelain tints in powder in mauroccent esque and rachel, and the trend is away from the olive skins so prevalent the past few years."

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Peake of Pampa are the parents of a baby boy weighing 9 pounds, 5 ounces The baby was born Wednesday afternoon in Fort Worth. The family is at 1216 Pennsylvania avenue, Fort Worth, temporarily.

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Pamoa Harvesters were boosted y George Briggs, manager of the Board of City Development, when he spoke over radio station KGRS with the program given by Pampa artists. He promised the Amarillo tained by Pampa in October.

The following musical numb were given: Piano selections, The Trois Ballade (Chopin) and Black Key Johnson, Mrs. J. S. Winning, Miss Lillian Rice, Mrs. H. B. Patrick. tude (Chopin), Mrs. Mae Forema

Carr. Violin, Meditation (Morrison), Souvenir (Drdla), and Caprice Vienosse (Kreisler), Roy Tinsley. Songs, Duna, (McGill) and Tum bled Down Place (Baynes) by Malcolm Carr, baritone.

Piano number, Military Polonaise, by Eloise Lane, artist pupil of Mrs. Carr.

Legion Auxiliary

President Named DETROIT, Sept. 24. (A)-Mrs. Louise Werle Williams of Tucka-hoe, N. Y., was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary today at the closing session of auxiliary's eleventh annual convention.

Monthly payrolls in mines of West Frankford, Ill., will reach half million dollars this winter.

WOMEN TAKE FAIR PRIZES

Gray county home demonstration AMARILLO FAIR nany prizes on articles entered in he Tri-State fair at Amarillo.

The girls' awards follow: Pillow case - Elizabeth Russell Preserves-Jean Word, third Undergarment—Ruby Lee Jones

Gown or pajamas—Laura Pirat-r, third; Ruby Lee Jones, fourth. Pillow case-Joe Iva Clemmo

In the home demonstration club epartment, Gray county women were awarded as follows: Mrs. John B. Hessey, Supt. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher, and al lof the lo-Quart canned snap beans or field

eas—Mrs. C. T. Oneal, third. Canned English peas—Mrs. Her nan Jones, second. Canned spinach or greens-Charles Talley, first.

Canned peaches-Mrs. Clyde Ca-HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 24. (P) Jack Pickford, film actor and ruth, first. Other canned fruit rother of Mary Pickford, is serius-Bohr, second. y ill at his home, his physicians today.

Pickford, who has been iff for Sweet pickle peaches Emery, third.

Green tomato pickle-Mrs L. S Prock, first. Beet pickle - Mrs. W. Frasier,

Chopped pickled onions Mrs. M. N. Parker, third. Green tomato mincemeat-Mrs. C.

Peach preserves - Mrs. Joe H Lewis, second.
Other fruit preserves—Mrs. S. W Rice, second.
Watermelon marmalade—Mrs. J.

R. Spearman, first.
Other marmalade— Mrs. C. A Tignor, first. Homemade braided rug (cotton)

Mrs. C. T. Oneal, third.

BY WOMEN OF LOCAL CHURCH STEAK FRY IS

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Guests will meet at the

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d Oll,

don't have to work in a depart-ment store because of me, Mark Travers! Is that what you mean that it's my fault you aren't living over on Park Heights with all your rich friends, dancing and drinking and carrying on nights at wild par tise? Wasting more money that tise? Wasting more money than you could ever earn? Well, you can go back to them if you want to, and the sooner the better! I don't need you. I was earning as much as you are when I quit working! can do it again, too. You can go

They stared at each other. Nothing like this had ever happened be-fore. Cold, icy fury in the man's controlled silence. Blazing anger in the girl's eyes. For a long moment

"Are you asking me to get out?"

"No, I'm not asking you to get out. I'm going myself. I'm going where you'll never see me again and you can forget you made the terrible mistake of marrying beneath your social class. You will forget quickly enough, I guess. That Natalie girl, the rest of them—they will see to that. But before I leave there are a few things I want the Gray County West fair. leave there are a few things I want cent Gray County Free fair a suc-

"Take your time. I'm listening!" "Yes, and I'm going to tell you what I've wanted to say for weeks but couldn't because I knew you'd the fair. you know in that time we've spent nearly \$2000? There was the \$1400 you had when we started to \$1400 you had when you had when you had nearly \$2000? There was the \$1400 you had when we stafted to Blue Springs and the \$500 you borrowed to come back. Two thousand dollars wasted in two months and what have we to show for it? Nothing! I was beginning to have hopes for you, Mark I was beginning to think when you got the slow specific was beginning to think when you got the slow specific was the slow specific was specified was specific was specific was specified was sp when you got the job at Blossom-dale's that at last you'd learned to settle down, take your medicine and amount to something. You seemed to be the man I thought I'd married but it was all a mistake! A mistake for you, I guess, as well as report in the Amarillo NEWS this

for me!"

"It's pleasant to hear at last what you really think of me," Mark interrupted. "All this talk about being brave and things will be better!! Wolfe, Mrs. G. W. Helmiling, W. L. terrupted. "All this talk about being brave and 'things will be better'!

That was boloney, wasn't it? Anybody but a fat-head like myself
would have known it. It's nice to
find you can be frank when you
want to be, Well, we've both had
our little lesson...!"

L. E. Eckart, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
Wolfe, Mrs. G. W. Helmiling, W. L.
Boyce, Miss Laurency Anderton,
Mrs. Emma Jackson, Mrs. E. L.
Reese, Mrs. H. F. Walker, V. G.
son, Mrs. J. S. Winning, Miss Lillian Rice, Mrs. H. B. Patrick.

The girl stared at him. Something sharp and choking caught in her throat. He really meant it! Mark really meant what he said—

and squared her shoulders. "Yes," she said, "We've—both had our lesson. I'm going now, You'll land. manage about the things here, won'

"Sure. I'll manage. The girl pulled down her hat and coat from the closet, jammed the hat on her head. Mark put out a hand to take the coat while she slipped her arms into it but the girl

"No thanks,' she said. "I can get

Just as you wish, of course. How indifferent. How maddeningly, frigidly indifferent he was about the whole thing. Showing exactly how little he cared for her

Norma picked up her gloves and purse. "When I know where I'm purse. "When I know where I'm to be," she said evenly, "I'll send for my clothes. Well—goodby." "Goodby, Norma." She opened the door and without

another glance backward darted into the hall. (To Be Continued)

BIG FIGHT DELAYED NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (P) The proposed heavyweight bout between Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera scheduled for Oct. 1, today was postponed until Oct. 12 on the plea of Sharkey, he had injured his hand.

A St. Louis school is charged by the president of Drury college of "sealing" Drury athletes.

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Results Yesterday
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Club— NATIONAL LEAGUE Standings Today 98 87 Cincinnati No games scheduled.

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Club— W.
Philadelphia105

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

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Mrs. May Foreman Carr and son. Malcolm, visited the fair and took

There were scores of other fair

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WYNDHAM, Australia, Sept. 24. Kingsford-Smith, conqueror wanted her to go away!

She put out a hand against a chair

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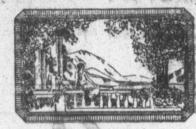
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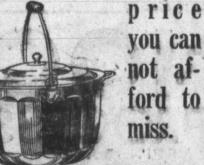
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SHINGTON SENATORS NEED ONE GAME TO TAKE SI

BATTLE HARD FOR DOLLARS

Players on Runner-Up Team Will Receive Extra Purse for Efforts.

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer Walt Johnson's Washington Seninspired by the thought that those fat fortnightly pay checks will cease coming around after the curround of their "money" series with the New York Yankees.

By nosing out the McCarthymen, 3 to 2, in the first of four games yesterday, the Senators increased their hold on second place in the American league to one game and a half. As a result, they will need to win only one of three remaining games to beat out the Yanks for the coveted runner-up position.

While the general public might particularly excited not become over a joust for second place, taking the stand that a club finishing out of first place has nothing to look forward to except next season, the players have a vastly different attitude. It means several hundred dollars extra money to each member of the outfit that finishes second when time comes for the an-nual division of world series spoils.

Gemez in Error As it turned out, Vernon Gomez Yankee southpaw, made what might prove a costly error in yesterday's game. He messed up Buddy Myer's sacrifice bunt in the sixth inning, and before he could orient himself the Senators had scored all of their three runs and had the game on Gomez was trying for his 21st

Lloyd Brown allowed the Yankees but five hits in the first seven innings, and Pirpo Marberrry blanked them completely in the last two. It was Brown's single through the box that opened the Senators' winning rally in the sixth.

In the only other scheduled games played in either major league, the Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers divided a doubleheader. The Tigers took the first, 9 to 7, knocking Willis Hudlin from the hill in the sixth inning, but the Indians came back to win the second, 6 to 2. behind Clint Brown's good pitching and gain an even break.

Averill Hits Four

The highlight of the two contests was the hitting of Earl Averill, Cleveland centerfielder. Collecting 6) vs. four hits, two in each game, the book. ns' ace ran his total for the year to 206 and passed Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, erstwhile leader of El Campo. the American league, who has 205

The Boston Braves proved themselves better for the day than their home town rivals, the Red Sox, by taking a 4 to 3 decision in an x-hibition game. The National leaguers, with Ed Brandt on the mound, jumped on Danny MacFayden for two runs in the sixth to win. Red Worthington's single drove in the winning runs in the sixth.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh were rained out in the only game scheduled in the National league

Ernie Schaaf Is

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (P)-Ernie Schaaf, the latest Boston heavyweight sensation, today had his ninth consecutive victory, but instead of his ninth knockout victory, it was on the books as a hairline decision over Gerald Ambrose "Tuf-fy" Griffiths of Sloux City, Ia.

Schaaf earned the unanimous de-cision of Referee Eddie Purdy and the two judges, but the preponder-ently pro-Griffiths crowd of more than 14,000 which watched the Chi-cago stadium's first offering of the season, disagreed to such an extent that the booing continued for nearly 15 minutes. The protege of Jack Sharkey fought a methodical battle and it was his bruising body punching that gained the officials

Medicinal exports from America to Asia have grown \$1,000,000 since

A guard and prisoner were shot when 13 escaped from a Delaware

DIZZY DEAN REMAINS AS HOPE FOR HOUSTON FLAG

Game Tomorrow Nigth.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 24. (P)

With either of three leading hurlers available for duty, the Birmingham

Barons who have won two straight

games to even the 1931 Dixie series

were en route back to Houston to-day for the seventh and deciding

Dizzy Dean all saw service in the

attempt to stop a heavy bombard-

ment of Baron hits, and Dean who

ed as most certain to hurl tomor-

pitched only one inning is regard-

row night. Should Caldwell be called by Manager Milan of the

one of the two game, both being by

a heavy hit barrage capped by a six-run attack in the fourth inning

and a four-run spree in the fifth, a lead that the Buffs were unable to

overcome although they scored con-sistently off Shoaf, relief hurler in

the late innings. The Buffs used

five hurlers, all except Dean being

hits, tallying 18 as against 23 for Birmingham, but the Barons put

their together in two big innings

while the Buffs failed to score more

than three runs in a single frame

Art Weis, who has been held to

two hits in the first five games, col-

lected five hits yesterday, one of

them a home run. Guy Sturdy hit

Abernathy and Bancroft had one

each for Birmingham.

The attendance yesterday was slightly in excess of 9,000.

INITIATION POSTPONED The initiation which was to have

een held by the Order of the

Eastern Star this evening has been

ONLY TEN ABSENT

school this morning.

numbered only 10.

Now Playing-

There were 420 pupils in Baker

Absentee

two home runs for Houston

hit hard.

The Barons yesterday unleashed

game, confident they will beat the Buffs tomorrow night. Inter-District Contests Claim Attention Over State This Week.

duty in the last game while Mana-ger Schultz of Houston must call Pampa's Harvesters, taking something like a rest by meeting a Class B eleven this Saturday, will come back into the limelight the following week with the invading Wichi-Kans., Bulldogs as opponents.

Intersectional games dominate the Class A picture this week. Headlining this program in West Texas is the battle between the Ranger Bulldogs and the Amarillo Sandies at Ranger Friday. This contest is expected to show whether the advance claims about the Sandies are real.

Other important games are: Tyler (district 10) vs. Jefferson Davis (district 13) at Houston. Sam Houston (district 13) vs. Corsicana (district 9) at Corsicana. Dallas Forest (district 6) vs. Waco

district 9) at Waco. Greenville (district 8) vs. Highand Park (district 6) at Dallas. Memphis (Class B), vs. Pampa district 1) at Pampa.

Amarillo (district 1) vs. Ranger district 3) at Ranger. Beaumont (district 14) vs. Lake Charles (Class B) at Lake Charles. Shreveport (non-district) Texarkana (district 8) at Texark-

Weslaco (non-district) vs. Browns fille (district 16) at Brownsville. Temple (district 9) vs. George town (non-district) at Georgetown Valliant, Okla., (non-district) vs

Paris (district 8) at Paris. Bowie (Class B) vs. Wichita Falls (district 2) at Wichita Falls. Harlingen (Class B) vs. Port Arthur (district 14) at Port Arthur Rockwall (Class B) vs. Dallas unset (district 6) at Dallas

Oak Cliff (district 6) vs. Sherman (district 7) at Sherman Gainesville (district 7) vs. Dallas Tech (district 6) at Dallas. North Dallas (district 6) vs. Pal-stine (district 10) at Palestine.

Dallas Woodrow Wilson (district 6) vs. Lubbock (district 1) at Lub-John Reagan (district Houston

13) vs. El Campo (non-district) at Houston San Jacinto (district 13) vs. Nacogdoches (district 10) at Nacogdoches.

Mineola (Class B) vs. Fort Worth Central (district 5) at Fort Worth. Fort Worth Stripling (district 5) s. Denison (district 7) at Denison Itasca (Class B) vs. district 9) at Cleburne.

INJURED WATCHMAN DIES

EL PASO, Sept. 24. (P)— Henry Hatcher, Southern Pacific night night watchman at Tucumcari, N. M., died late yesterday in a hospital here from wounds received in the Tucumcari railroad yards. Authori-Winner in Decision ties in this area were searching all trains for the translent thought to have fired the fatal sho

> NOW Rex showing

> > Jean Harlow

Spencer Tracy

"GOLDIE"

Gobs of Fun with Gobs of Sea

Barons Have Three Hurl ers to Throw Into Final

Louisiana State Boasts One of Beefiest Teams in Nation This Season.

Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Sept. 24. (P)—Supporters of Southwest conference football will get "a line" on their fa-Bob Hasty, Ray Caldwell, and Clay Touchstone all are ready for team doesn't happen to be the Bayteam doesn't happen to be the Bay-lor university Bears who remain idle for another week. With six of on a hurler who worked in yester-day's game which Birmingham won 14-19. the seven conference teams pl ing, the season proper starts S urday, although all but one is garded as preliminary combats. seven conference teams playing, the season proper starts Sat-urday, although all but one is re-

Christian Frogs are going on the field with a real job before them. They battle the big Louisiana State university team—a club with 21 three linemen who will all-Southern recognition for Barons, it would be the third time this year plus two ten-second back-in the series for Dean and Caldwell field threats. One member of Louthis year plus two ten-second backkle position, and along with him western. After this game, he will

Veteran Quarterbacks Coach Cohen will invade the T stadium with Tom Smith, Dobie Holden and Cherry Renfroe, hree veteran quarterbacks. In Bowman, former Olympic athlete, and Butler, Cohen will show two tin. ten-second backs. The Tigers, with their 21 veterans, a line that av-

give the Texas Christian Frogs a severe test of football. In preparation for this difficult early sea snoetst, Coach Schmidt is drilling his Frogs to meet Louisiana's trick offense with aggres siveness, offensively and defensive

Defeated in all five Southwest nference games last season, Coach Matey Bell's Texas A. and M. Aggies will draw no little attention against Southwestern. The Aggies won this game last year, 43 to 0, Coach Francis Schmidt's Texas but Southwestern is back with stronger team—one capable of giving the Bellmen a hard fight. Th Aggies are getting little attention this year as a serious threat for the conference title, but if they sweep aside the Southwestern Pirates by an overwhelming score, their championship stock will take to face each other. Each has won one of the two game, both being by 266 pounds. Torrence plays a tac-

guard; Jess McLain, 210 pound centon the final of a double-header ter, and Ed Khoury, 218 pound tac-program.

Coach Clyde Littlefield is expected to start a backfield composed of Elkins, quarter; Stafford and to go through the air in their bat-Craig, halves, and Koy, fullback; the against the College of Ozarks battle Simmons university in Aus tin. Unfess forced to open up in order to triumph, Littlefield will probably keep his best scoring plays to 0, but lack of reserves this year erages 200 pounds and a backfield under cover, and is not expected to with speed and power, are due to allow the above regular backfield under cover, and is not expected to may seriously handicap men to play over a quarter or two The champions are well set for their effort to subdue the Texas

conference eleven. With "Cowboy" Kyle on the

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dition, and Holmes, quarterback, out with a twisted ankle, the Uni-

versity of Arkansas Razorbacks plan tle against the College of Ozarks when the University of Texas Long-horns, 1930 conference champions, beattle, Signature and Conference of the Conference and may see some action. Arkanwill sas won this game last season, 27

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The above facts have been checked by actual tests with cars that use six quarts of oil for the crankcase, cars in good mechanical condition and driven at ordinary rates of speed. These facts will also prove true for your car, in proportion to the amount of oil your crankcase usually holds, your car's mechanical condition and the speeds at which you drive.

What becomes of the "hidden quart"? The answer is easy if you study the Facts given above and keep in mind the things that only Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil can do. The explanation of the whereabouts of the "hidden quart" is simple-no technical knowledge of motors or oil is necessary.

Remember-The "hidden quart" of Germ Processed Oil does not escape through leakage . . . does not burn up, wear out nor evaporate. It is "present but unaccounted for." Fact No. 2, given above, proves all this.

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"What becomes of the 'hidden quart' and

bow does this quart benefit the motorist?"

2. Write your answer in plain, simple language. Tehnical terms or special scientific knowledge will not influence the judges.

3. Contest closes midnight, September 28, 1931, and no entries bearing postmarks after mid September 28, 1931, will be accepted.

4. Contest open to everybody except employees and executives of the Continental Oil Company, Conoco Stations, Conoco Dealers and the Company's advertising agency, and their families. 5. In case of tie, both contestants will receive

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