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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1936.

GRIP ON CITY

MPORTANT JUNCTION

RECAPTURED, SAYS GOVERNMENT (By The Associated Press) Proud-and confusing-claims of strategic victory from both sides made a question mark today of the heart of the Spanish civil war, the

Madrid section.

Maqueda road.

o Santa Olalla.

The government contended:

But the insurgents stated:

That its "do or die" militiamen

had raged down the main highway

southwest of Madrid, taking the im-

portant junction of Magueda, from

This, if true, would have severed

That their southern flanking col-

umn, having taken Illescas and cut

the southern supply line to Madrid

ward Navalcarnero, on the Madrid-

Should these Fascists seize Naval-

itiamen who, if government claims

were true, just had succeeded in

However, the insurgents did not

They announced their

concede the militia's recapture of

Moorish comrades had turned back

a government assault on the supply

oads leading to that junction and

From Toledo itself, the Fascists

viciously shelled a government en-

campment, only $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles to the east. Moorish fighters attacked the

Socialists with rifle and machine

cutting off the Fascists themselves

column occasionally is given to mak-With that in mind we start off today by calling all cars. . . Attention police! And here it is. . . . There will be bank robbery in Dallas, Texas, next Friday, Oct. 9.

* * * * There you are. . . . Five day; notice. . . Yessir, masked robbers will drive up to a bank in a big automobile. . . . As we gaze into the crystal ball, this looks big. . . . see a terrific gun fight in the street, one in which machine guns and tear gas will be brought into play. . . . Mark it on your cuff. The day is next Friday and the place is Dallas.

Seriously, now, we call your attention to this one. . . . Just to satisfy your own curiosity—try to embarrass us next Saturday by ask-ing about this bank robbery that is predicted for next Friday. Meanwhile, you mustn't forget that we called the draw on the break of the Spanish revolt—it's still going on you know—less than 4 hours before it suddenly flared into being.

* * *
Brownwood Emerson, the newspaperman, caught on fire last Sat-urday while driving to LeFors. The car he was driving caught on fire, too. . . . It happened when a companion flipped a cigaret "out" of the car—only it didn't go out.

Instead it landed between two seats—Emerson's and the car's. When it finally was discovered, Edit of the driveway of a service station in the driveway of a service station. Was the car seat. Brownie got out the turned his car just as the parked machine shot from the drive way. the nearest filling station where the attendant dumped two buckets of water into the car and saved the

We hope readers do not believe everything they read in this col-umn is original. . . As we have said before Uncle Henry told us there would be days when things would be like that. . . . Which is a way of saying that there are days when we get so bawled up with a thousand and one things outside of the office that there aren't enough hours left to write this

On those days we hurriedly grab privileged matter from somewhere. or dig some stuff out of the files, or capitalize on some of Harry Hoare's ideas, or some of Archer Fullingim's -shovel them all together and shoot them out to the back room. . . And that's the way it happens. . . . Conthat's the way it happens. . . fession, they say, is good for the soul. . . And, we always are glad when Sunday rolls around and the task of filling up the space falls to good old Pa Pampa.

Wish you would clip out the last two paragraphs and paste them on the kitchen wall, so when you see comething in here that you think we weren't smart enough to write -you can't stay we didn't warn you about it.

The grand jury is making it tough for a lot of us. . . . We're expecting to be called in to tell what we know about why we were so interested in finding out just how many hits Tony Lazzeri garnered in last Saturday's world series game.

* * * Generally, Europeans are splendid people; but occasionally one finds them revolting, says one bright paragrapher.

* * *
Adrian, Mich., farmers adbandoned their annual picnic. They should have given it a try anyway: it might have brought rain. * * *

A Massachusetts doctor has examined 2,000 bits of skin under he spectroscope. It is wondered if the human guinea pig furnishes his own straight razor.

A Detroit reader asks "what causes red specks on the body." but fails to reveal what she paid for her bathing suit. * * *

A tiny "alarm clock" for the wrist was exhibited in Germany. It is just the thing to help the office worker wake up at quitting

Things balance themselves in time a man named Abel is held for mur der in Connecticut.

The AAA suggest, a girl take a drive with her fiance to know his See COLUMN, Page 8

Heard . .

Roy Lee Jones, Harvester end. remarking, upon his return from Oklahoma City Saturday where he saw Capitol Hill play, that he would be glad when the Harvesters got through playing Oklahoma teams so that he wouldn't be suffering from whisker burns. They can play football in Oklahoma until they are 21 and most of the Harvester opposition this year has been around that ages.

Fifteen hundred persons were jailed temporarily although all but a few wears released alter after the seems of the sare and counter-attacks.

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They demanded the arrest of de la Rocque on a charge of starting groups ridiculed the retreat of his

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

GIANTS WIN FIFTH GAME OF SER

Giants 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 **Yanks** | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0

BULLETS FRON

POLICE AUTOMOBILE IS OUTDISTANCED IN CHASE

City Officer Jeff Guthrie ran into hail of lead while on a solo jaunt over the city about midnight. He nor the city car were struck by the flying bullets as a phantom car outdistanced him at better than 90 miles an hour.

Officer Gutnrie was making the turn from Foster avenue on to Hobart street when a saw a car parked in the driveway of a service station.

The fleeing car drove east to Cuyer street, south to Brown street and then west on Highway 60. During the flight through the city, a pair of trousers, several cans of vegeof trousers, several cans of vege-tables, and a brick of cheese were glass in the front door. The loot included men's and women's coats, thrown from the car.

the fire but he was unable to drive one-handed at the terific rate of speed and the pursued car gradually pulled away. The officer returned discarded greceries on the way, and pital phoned nearby cities but no trace of the car could be found.

get close enough to the car to get an operation this morning. the license number or tell the mak It is believed the men threw the groceries and trousers from the car in the hope the officers would stop.

KILGORE, Oct. 5 (P)—A Kilgore carpenter, held for questioning in the roadside slaying Saturday of partment.

he might be insane. A motorist found Mrs. Price's theorized she had been shot and night thrown from an automobile.

The woman's sons identified the suspect as a man who took their mother for a ride Friday night and brought her hat and gloves to the house later.

Fans Enjoying KPDN Broadcast Of World Series

World series baseball came to Panhandle listeners again this afternoon over KPDN, radio oice of the Pampa Daily NEWS. Play-by-play account of the big lassic comes to KPDN through WKY, of Oklahoma City, with permission of the Ford Motor ompany and the Federal Communications commission. In the event of a Giant victory

today, the series will go into an other game tomorrow and the broadcast will be found on KPDN as usual. A win by the Yankees today would end the series.

BORGER, Oct. 5.—Burglars early this morning entered Ostrom's store at Whittenburg and took merchandise valued at about \$250, and \$50 cash from the cash drawer. Entry was gained by breaking the

men's hats, nine pair of shoes, and When the open highway was other apparel, an early check showreached, guns started firing from the rear windows of the fleeing car. Ofthe fire but he was unable to grive the cash receipts of the week-end.

Constable Cal Baird is in charge of investigation of the burglary.

Nix Harwell is recovering from a to the police station, picking up the major operation at North Plains hos-

W. M. Ford is a patient at North Officer Guthrie said he failed to Plains hospital, where he underwent

tions at the Fire station tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. It will be the

Sidney Price, maintained stony | Dr. Bellamy will discuss shock and silence today under police grilling, wounds that require additional care Officers said his attitude indicated and demonstrate bandages. The public is invited to attend the course. Persons who have not been body—a bullet hole in the head—ly-ing on a roadside near here. Police The course is taught every Tuesday

West Texas-Fair tonight and The woman's body was sent to Tuesday: cooler in the Panhandle

French Reds And Fascists Battle In Street Riots

Soon Released By Police

By EDWARD KENNEDY Associated Press Foreign Staff

PARIS, Oct. 5 (A)—Speedy supthey would hold a session in the the socialist government was predict- got up early and got there first. ed today after belligerent political

attempted to break up a communist small groups. Most of the fighting meeting, informed sources said, had occurred in the outskirts of the shown the new social party to be a crowd with opposing forces attackmilitary league rather than a politi- ing and retreating in turn. cal organ

Oklahoma City Saturday where he saw Capitol Hill play, that he would formed the area near the Parc des lar front government of Premier

a few were released alter after the

,500 Jailed But Are sighting had been halted by energetic and strong armed guards. The series of running fights-in which heads were cracked, property

damaged and Sunday peace shattered completely-started when communists took over the park for a Fascists previously had declared

pression of French fascist groups by same location but the communists Helmeted policemen guarded the battle through the city's 100,000 leftist supporters as rightists allied with Col Francois de la "Organized combat" by fascists Recques' party began sallies agains

al organization. The communist mass meeting
Street ricting—characterized as proceeded during the uproar in the

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Continuance Of Gambling Cases Asked In Court

BLAST DAMAGES

Janitor Attempts to

Light Burner in

Building

the Woolworth Company store.

he was burned before he could

Four firemen-Newt Dickens, Fort

were burned fighting the blaze.

other establishments suffered lesser

jured five

reach an exit.

the structure.

TOTAL \$275,000

15 Additional Jurors ONE KILLED AS For Week Asked By Judge

A call for 15 additional jurors was sent out by Judge W. R. Ewing as a shortage of men to serve on the criminal week jury in district court loomed shortly before noon to-

to bring in 15 more men as it became apparent the original venire of 40 would be exhausted before a full jury could be chosen. Motions for continuances in four

cases involving gambling charges brought by the September grand jury were expected to be ruled on to ferret out the cause of a \$275,000 needed this afternoon or tomorrow. The cases were those of the State of district, killed one person and in- ing's first pitch for two bases down Texas against Dave Slaughter, Bryan Comns, Sam Dunn and L. G.

and of keeping a gambling The first case to go to trial today was that of the State versus G. C.

Henshaw, charged with driving an automobile on the public highway Attorneys still were picking a jury to sit in the case when court resum ed this afternoon after the luncheon

Continuances are sought in the gambling cases because defense at-torneys set forth that important with sses either are not available at the time or had not been subpoenaed to testify.

(By The Associated Press) HYDE PARK, N. Y.—President losses. Roosevelt leaves tonight for Washington, whence he departs later in the Texas Cities Gas Company, withthe week on a western speaking held any statement regarding the

TOPEKA, Kas.—Governor Landon igation was made. Water was pumparranges to participate today in ed from the basement yesterday welcome home celebration for Harry facilitate the investigation. Colmery, new American Legion BOSTON—Colonel Frank Knox CITY BUDGET MAY BE

speaks here tonight after tour of WILLISTON N D Representative William Lemke says U. S. may

be drawn into war if Secretary Morgenthau "is permitted to gamble to discuss, and probably adopt, a SPOKANE—Norman Thomas says budget for 1936-37 at their regular Schumacher fanned. No runs, one

that under Socialism each worker meeting tonight. Mayor W. A. Brat- hit, no errors could earn about \$200 a month. BOSTON-Earl Browder calls for "America from going the and a full membership will be presroad of Germany." DUKE ARRESTED

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5. (AP)-Wel-

lington Duke McCandless, reported sought by Los Angeles police after lic. Commissioners may present a wife was found slain last July was arrested by officers here

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Curled, content and clean, th

blue-blooded aristocrats gazed at their admirers with perfect nonchalance, and a great nany of the motorists and pe destrians who crossed the Cuyler street crossing of the Santa Fe yesterday stopped

o take a look at the fine Herefords which H. A. Talley of Miami loaded in a box car near the crossing. They were shipped last night for Roswell to a stock show. The herdsmen oved among them gently and

quietly and their mellow, peaceful eyes regarded him with serenity. "Aristocrats in the animals are just like bluelooded people," he said. "The

finest people you know, sel-dom lose their tempers; well, I could tell a well-bred Hereford from a mongrel cow just by observing her temperament."

RUN IN FIRST OF TENTH

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 5. (A)—Bill Terry's long outfield fly scored Joe Moore from third in the tenth inning of the fifth game today to give the Giants and Hal Schumacher a dramatic, trouble-strewn 5 to 4 victory, prolonging the world series The Vanks lead in games 3 to 2, as the scene shifts tomorrow to the Polo Grounds. Like lambs turned suddenly into

volves, the Giants, on the verge of imination from the world series. apped big Red Ruffing for five its in the first inning to give young Hal Schumacher a 3 to 0 lead at the start of the fifth game today. The crowd was comparatively small, probably under 50,000, among them Herbert Hoover, former president The Yankees and Giants went into

extra innings for the first time in the 1936 series, tied at 4 to 4. Alin trouble, Hal Schumacher WACO, Oct. 5 (P)-Investigators fanned ten in a weirdly dramatic poked about debris scattered by a effort to keep the Yanks from win shaken building today as they sought ning the one additional game they FIRST INNING.

ured five.

A negro janitor's attempt to light

Bartell's two-base blow to right. gas burner under a basement Terry struck out. Ott grounded out, the grand jury on two counts of permitting gambling on their premium gambling gambling on their premium gambling gambling on their premium gambling gam ing in the early morning hours of Bartell. Mancuso singled, sending Ripple to third. Whitehead shot a single to right scoring Ripple. Man-Offices on six floors of the struccuso stopped at second. dows were shattered in a three-block flied to DiMaggio. Three runs, five

area, two drug stores were damaged hits, no errors.

and a resultant fire next door de- YANKEES—Crosetti fanned. Rip stroyed the stock and fixtures of the Woolworth Company store.

Rolfe's line drive to short center. The 65-year-old janitor, Warren Jackson threw out DiMaggio. No FIRE HAZARDS Moore died about 15 hours after runs no hits no errors.

SECOND INNING. GIANTS-Schumacher flied to Di Tynes, Frank Gillette and A. Sullins

—were burned fighting the blaze.

What few witnesses there were runs, no hits, no errors. What few witnesses there were reported they heard a terrific explosion and then saw glass splinters shower down as the building seemed to to burst apart. Flames spurted from tossed out Dickey and Terry's quick relay to Mancuso caught Gehrig at Damage to the building was esti-mated by Fire Marshal Dan Nichol-run into the right field stands. Pow son at \$100,000, with \$75,000 to the ell flied to Ripple. One run, two

Woolworth stock and fixtures. The hits, one error THIRD INNING. GIANTS-Crosetti threw out Ter-

C. V. Allen, district manager of Ott. flied to Powell. Ripple No runs, no hits, no errors YANKEES-Lazzeri walked. Ruffcause of the blast until a full investadvanced a base on a wild pitch. Civic clubs will also have programs threw low to first, Lazzeri scoring. noon the Junior chamber of combases. DiMaggio struck out. Gehrig fire prevention. fanned, swinging. Dickey flied to Ott. One run, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING GIANTS- Mancuso doubled to left. Whitehead hit to Ruffing who threw City commissioners are scheduled to Crosetti to get Mancuso off sec-

YANKEES Selkirk walked. Powell ton. Commissioner W T. Fraser walked. Lazzeri bunted to Schuwalked. Lazzeri bunted to Schuviduals to register their fire extinand City Secretary W. B. Craven unity of "forces of progressivism" to have returned from vacation trips macher and Selkirk was forced at and a full membership will be present tonight for the first time in three weeks.

third. Ruffing grounded into a double play, Bartell to Whitehead to Terry. No runs, no hits, no er-

Unemployment Insur-

ance Discussed in

Session

amendment was defeated, 73 to 35,

House Considers

Bill To Provide

Jobless Benefits

A budget has been on file in the office of Mr. Craven for the past FIFTH INNING.
GIANTS — Gehrig took Moore's month. It has been open to the pubrevised budget at tonight's meeting See NO. 2. Page 8 it was learned this morning.

After tonight's meeting, City Manager Stine will leave for Tyler where he will attend a meeting of the Texas League of Municipalities. He will be chief speaker at one of the sessions when he will review Pampa's excellent safety record and outline the program adopted here.

Service of the Pampa Bus com pany was temporarily discontinued yesterday, F. S. Brown, president, announced this morning. Date of resuming operation was not released Pampa's first bus service was

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (AP)-The House started 13 months ago when Mr began consideration today of a bill began consideration today of a bill old age pensions. The Senate had by George Davisson of Eastland to provide for Texas participation in and the revenue bills still were in Brown and associates organized the Pampa Bus company and secured provide for Texas participation in benefits of the federal unemploya charter to operate in the city. Two buses have been in use since that ment program. B. E. Quinn of Beaumont sought

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Biery of Paola, to revise the proposal to prevent the appointment of a new commisand Mrs. Walter E. Biery and son, sion to administer the act but his



Dicta orial powers over the Spanish rebel provisional government, with command over all land, sea, and air forces, were given Gen. Francisco Franco, above, by decree of the rebels' supreme council. If rebel forces completely subdue the Madrid government, France is expected to be the "strong man" in Spanish dictatorship similar to those in Germany and Italy.

TO BE SOUGHT

Registration Is Asked

Have you examined your property

This is National fire prevention eek and Pampa has joined every other city in the nation in a drive oss of life from fire. Programs stressing fire preven-tion will be given in all local schools.

Crosetti grounded to Bartell, who along the same line. Tomorrow at Rolfe beat out a bunt, loading the merce will hear a brief address on Beginning tomorrow morning. Fire Chief Ben White, Assistant Chief

Tom Eckerd, and Drivers C. A. Mc-Murry and George Christopher will begin an inspection tour of the city seeking hazards. The city has been divided into districts with each ing one section. They will be assisted Chief White urges firms and indi-

year. A check is made at the station when extinguishers are filled and at the end of the year owners will be notified that it is time to have them re-filled. A nominal charge is made by the department to cover costs of ingredients

Quinn advocated an administrative

body consisting of the labor com-

Unemployment insurance was one

of two purposes for which the spec-

ial legislative session was convened.

The other was raising revenue for

A move to stop one prospective

Senator Will D. Page of Tyler

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investigation appeared in the leg-

of the board of control.

House committee.

islature.

mer, comptroller and chairman

Strong Man?



Other developments over the Spanish battlefield 1-Government troops claimed the capture of Motrico, important town in the Bay of Biscay sector, as part of a general counter-offensive. 2-Insurgents, by wireless, warned oreign shipping they might shell all

outhern and eastern ports from Malaga to Barcelona without notice. MADRID, Oct. 5.-A hard driv ing Socialist column, battling for the life of the capital, the govern-

ment reported today, split the insurgent arc-like grip on the city. Government troops, a ministry of war communique said, pushing westward from their base at Santa Cruz del Retamar, captured the important road junction town of Maqueda and fought their way to within a few miles of Santa Alalla on the road

to the insurgent supply base at Tala-vera de la Reina. The wedge movement, if correctly reported. would separate Fascist forces operating out of Toledo from their comrades to the northwest, completely breaking their line of

communications. (Maqueda is the cross-roads of the Madrid-Talavera and the Toledo-Avila highways and the control point

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Wanted: Cotton pickers at Memaccording to a citizen of that city who was in Pampa this morning looking for workers. Any person in or around Pampa desiring ately with Lonnie Hood at the National Reemployment office in the

basement of the city hall. The Memphis man said that pay would be 65 cents per 100 pounds for furnish shelter, he said.

Saw ...

Raymond Weatherly flying a large guishers at the fire station. A fire model airplane he made himself extinguisher must be filled once a before a group of admiring friends at the airport yesterday.

> Several persons who said the Harvesters looked better in losing to Nor-man Friday night than they did in winning from Childress the previous

First Installment Of Whirligig to Begin in NEWS

Turn to Page 8 of today's Pampa Daily NEWS and read the first instalment of THE FI-NANCIAL WHIRLIGIG, a new feature which is introduced for the first time to readers of this

"The Financial Whirligig" will appear daily. It is written by Lou foremost financial analysts.

Mr. Schneider's daily news behind the news of the stock and bond market and the resume of industrial and general, financial happenings will give readers a new insight to what is going on in the world's money marts.

Turn NOW to Page 8 and be-

come a regular reader of FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG, other feature that has been a ed by the Daily NEWS to increase service to the co

Society and Clubs



Women's activities



ELECTED HEAD OF STUDY CLUB

Club at Skellytown Fills Vacancy In Office

BY MRS. W. W. HUGHES. SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 5.-Mrs. Olen Statton was hostess to the Eleanor Roosevelt Study club Thursday afternoon, when the program was on India. Roll call was answered with quotations from Indian philosophers Mrs. G. L. Stanley was elected president of the club to fill the vacancy left when Mrs. H. H.

Bratcher moved to Pampa. Mrs. George Heath opened the program, speaking on races and religions in India. Economic conditions were discussed by Mrs. Henry Johnson. Mrs. H. Sherrieb told of beginnings of the nationalist movement in India. Mrs. K. A. Sorenson reviewed the work and philosophy of Mahatma Chandi

A salad course was served to a new member, Mrs. J. B. Speer, a special guest, Miss Jo Ella Vaughn of Amarillo, and the following members: Mmes. J. W. Lee, C. H. Robinson, Jack Hailey, E. J. Haslam, Jack Tomlin, Sorenson, Stanley, Heath Earl New, Johnson, Sherrieb, and Miss Annie Yarnell.

The next meeting, on Oct. 5, will be with Mrs. Tomlin

Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Dixon left Sunday to make their home in Great Bend, Kas., where he has a position Noble & Simpson Drilling Co

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ayers were called to Sanford Saturday becaus of his father's serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Delaune visited friends and relatives in Elk City. Okla., last week-end

Monroe Sorenson visited over the week-end in Vernor

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Genett have as their guest this week her sister Miss Ethel Adler of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Frank Fisher is visting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee had a their guest last week Miss Jo Ella Vaughn of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Lee visited in Oklahoma last week

FIDELITY CLASS DINNER were made for the demonstration, Sponge Cakes on Parade, to be given The Fidelity class of the First Methodist church will be entertained by the Clara Hill class in the church dining room this evening at 7:30, with a dinner. Members and prospective members of the guest

class are being invited. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Gray. Gray County Texas, do hereby certify that the following is a list of candidates as certified to me, as having received a majority of all During the recreational hour a County Texas and Mr. Floyd.

Plans for achievement day were also discuss d. and members answered also discuss d. and members answered ton, R. L. Floyd, Warren Goff; and the hostess and Mr. Floyd.

During the recreational hour a Queen's Contest Charlie Thut C votes cast in the Democratic Primary handkerchief shower was given handkerchief shower was given Mrs. Leckhart, who is leaving for Texas, and declared to be the nomi- a visit to Mineral Wells. nees of said party: District Clerk-Miriam Wilson.

County Attorney-Joe Gordon. County Judge-W. Sherman White. chocolate wafers, and tea. County Clerk-Charlie Thut. Tax Collector and Assessor-F. E.

County Treasurer-D. R. Henry. County Commissioner Precinct No.

1-A. Carpenter. County Commissioner Precinct No. Stroope. 2-John Haggard. County Commissioner Precinct No

3-Thos. O. Kirky. County Commissioner Precinct No. 4—M. M. Newman.

Justice Peace Precinct No. 1-E. A. Vance. Justice Peace Precinct No. 2, Place

No. 1-Chas I Hughes Justice Peace Precinct No. 2, Place No. 2-E. F. Young. -Justice Peace Precinct No. 4- R.

D. Massey Justice Peace Precinct No. 5-Jas. met at the Little House Saturday

F. Heasley.

Constable Precinct No. 1—Henry the House, and a dress was started. Shoffitt.

Constable Precinct No. 2-Otis time was also devot de nature stu-Constable Precinct No. 4-J. A.

Constable Precinct No. 5—C. G. for work in passing various tests.

The red rose was chosen as the County Chairman - Siler Faulk- troop crest for this group. Chairman Precinct No. 1-George nedy, Blanche Day, Wanda Downs,

Chairman Precinct No. 2-C. L. Frances Deering, Betty Jo Hilliard, Chairman Precinct No. 3-Morris Russell. Chairman Precinct No. 4-W. J. Coffin were adults present.

Chairman Precinct No. 5-J. E. afternoon at 1:30. Chairman Precinct No. 6 Walter Birthday Party Is

Chairman Precinct No. 7-Chairman Precinct No. 8-W. E. Gina. Chairman Precinct No. 9-Chairman Precinct No. 10-Bert

Chairman Precinct No. 11—R. S. ther, Mrs. Ike Moore, gave her a party at her home, 707 N. West. The Connell.

Chairman Precinct No. 12—E. E. guests enjoyed games, and fishing for the favors of balloons. Ice cream for the favors of balloons.

Chairman Precinct No. 15—Frank and animal cookies were served. Chairman Precinct No. 17-Chas.

Witness my hand and seal of Virginia McNaughton, Carlyn Sue office, this the 3rd day of October, Abbott, Bobbie Jo Tucker, Jo Billy A. D. 1936. CHARLIE THUT, Ready, Richard Dean Lunsford, C. G. Holmes, Mary Jo White, Tommie County Clerk, Gray County, Texas. Lee White, Margary Lancaster, Eve-(Oct. 5.) lyn Morton, Barbara Denson,

Growing Up Fast SECOND P-TA

A poor little rich girl less than

two years ago, when she was the

center of her mother's battle for her custody, heiress Gloria Mor-

gan Vanderbilt is rapidly becom-ing a big girl. She's seen here

studying the program at a society horse show near New York.

Cake Parade and

Achievement Day

Planned in Club

16 at the home of Mrs. Joe

the serving of angel food;

Mrs. Ira Spearman is chairman

of the committee that will demon-

Miss Donnie Les Stroope's commit-

tee will serve jelly roll, while Mrs. E. A. Shackleton's committee will

Lewis, Norman Walberg, Guy Far-

At a recent investiture ceremony,

10 girls from this troop received pins

Girls present were Molita Ken-

Clarabel Jones, Meribelle Hazard

Mary Lon Douglas. Bobbie Lee

Mmes, R. K. Douglas and Clarence

This troop meets each Saturday

Joan Moore celebrated her sixth

Those present were the honoree

and Dorothy Kerr, Virginia Ann Butler, Ann Stover, Bobble Aldridge,

birthday Wednesday, and her mo-

Given Joan Moore

By Her Mother

AT McLEAN TO BE ORGANIZED

Week-End Is Filled With Interesting Events

By MRS. JIM BACK

McLEAN, Oct. 5-If Plans marialize. McLean will have two Parent-Teacher associations this year rather than one as before. A round table discussion was held at he meeting of that body Thursday afternoon in which both teachers and parents took part.

It was definitely decided to have Ward School Parent-Teacher association, and a nominating committee composed of Mesdames R. Appling, Alvah Christian, and C. A. Cryer was appointed to recommend a corps of officers to be voted upon at the next meeting. fourth Thursday evening of October.

Mrs. W. L. Campbell, last year's president, had charge of the meeting and appointed the following to act on the chair committee, a committee to decide on chairs to used in the gymnasium when that place is needed for an auditorium: Evan Sitter, Mrs. Chas. Cooke, Principal Sam Branch, and Supt. C. A. Cryer

An interesting program was rendered as follows Vocal solo Dorothy Sitter, with Mrs. Cecil G. Goff at the piano; talks: Responsibility of the School, Supt. C. A. Cryer; Responsibility of the Home T. A. Landers; Troop 25, under the direction of Martin Murdock, gave a demonstration which was greatly appreciated. It was voted that the local as-

sociation purchase a first aid kit proposed laws. 25 to the rhythm band.
Members of the association are Board Will Meet \$25 to the rhythm band. planning to attend the meeting of the Gray County Council at Back

Mrs. Floyd Is Hostess Members of the Dorcas Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. W. H. Floyd for a covered wish luncheon on Friday of last week. The ladies quilted a quilt for the hostess dur-ing the day. Mrs. Homer Abbott elected as teacher of the class Mrs. and plans were completed for a

membership campaign. Members, associate members and present for the luncheon were: Rev. and Mrs. Cecil G. Goff: Priscilla Home Demonstration Mesdames Frank Stockton, T. N. Holloway, J. A Thomas, T. H. Anclub Friday afternoon, when plans drews, J. E. Lynch, J. J. Cobb, Wib Fowler, Bossemeyer, L. O. Beck;

Messrs. and Mesdames: Homer Abbott, M. R. Landers, Ben O. Jackson, Bob Thomas, Arthur Rip-

Misses Elizabeth Kennedy, Merle Andrews, Jewel Allen, Jesse Mae Lynch, Ermadel Floyd and Evonne Girl Is Hostess

Interest is running high in the contest among high school students sandwiches, jellied orange salad, before the game with Memphis on

Tiger field.

Senior candidates are Marietta Jaynes. Tignor Maye Skaggs Dewey Priest, Senior candidates are Marietta Spearman, Shackleton, and Miss Young and Mary Bell Grogan junior contestants, Shirley Johndates are Opal Thacker and Ber-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lynch and children, Wilburn and Jesse Mae, leave this week for Clarendon where Mr. Lynch is to be associated with

Friends of Cricket Christian were glad to read in the Sunday's papers that he made a touchdown for M.M. when that college played Autin college in the Cotton Bowl at the Texas Centennial this week-end.

Social events of importance this last week in McLean were: A so-cial meeting of members of the church Wednesday evening at which a luncheon was served and a program presented; monthly social meeting of the Embroidery club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Powers, to which members invited their husbands for an evening of games and refreshments; an unusually ern Star at the Masonic hall where nents were served and a

program enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Meador and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Greene are in Oklahoma City today in the interest of the highway celebration which is to be held in McLean

Pioneers Study Laws program which might have sounded dry in print proved to be of unusual interest Thursday evening when Mrs. John Butler was

member naming an obsolete law. Mrs. Roger Powers told the his**Newest Cabinet Hostess**



Motherhood and official duties have curtailed the artistic activities of Mrs. Harry Woodring, newest and youngest of Washington's official hostesses, but she

Massey explained marital rights; Mrs. Boyett named some recent laws and Mrs. Adkins made an inspiring address unusually

Preceding P-TA Council Program

Board members of the Gray Coun-ty Parent-Teacher council are to meet at 11 a. m. Saturday at the meet at 15 a. m. Saturday at the Those present were Joan Moore, Back school, it is announced by Dorothy Kerr, Merdelle Roberts, Jecsociation members.

Back Parent-Teacher association. of which Mrs. R. L. Marshall is

On Her Birthday Kellerville Meets

Elaine Ellison entertained a group KELLERVILLE, Oct. 5 (NC)were served ice cream and cake and Blessing.

Mrs. N. E. Heard opened the

and presented with favors.

still finds time to paint and oc casional picture of her children. Above the new secretary of war's wife shows son Marcus one her canvasses,

Birthday Party Given to Honor Mary Jo White, 6

Mary Jo White was the honoree on her sixth birthday at a party or the sixth birthday at a party saturday afternoon. Games and or the with your family? It is, if tories entertained the young guests. yours is a strictly orthodox Amerand gifts were presented and in- ican household, representative of the

Cake and fruit jello were served.

Mrs. L. L. Morse, president. The queline Torris, Shari Shaw, Marylon general meeting will start with a Mitchell, Colleen and Mary Jo Cocklumcheon at 12, served by Back as-Elizabeth Ann McGowan, Sara Fran-This meeting will be the first of ces and Martha Shell. Betty and his term for the county council, and Ina Jo Hawthorne, Merita Von Mrs. Morse urges every unit to have Brummett. Shields Mitchell, Hobart representatives present. A program Fatheree, Glen Roger McConnenll, s being prepared, and business is Tommie Lee White, Bulger Hobbs.

Ledrick, Dave Pope, Jim White, and Miss May Blair. Gifts were sent to the party by Mrs. Skeet Roberts, Mrs. Zelda Hobbs, Mrs. Ruby Hallman, Warren Sand-

Church Society at

of friends Saturday afternoon in The Women's Missionary society of observance of her ninth birthday, the Kellerville Baptist church met Mrs. Leckhart, who is leaving for a visit to Mineral Wells.

Hallowe'in colors appeared in the Hallowe'in colors appeared in the race for football queen who refreshments of open-face cheese before the game with Memphis on the subject, Tithing the Releaving Baptist charts the church Wednesday afternoon at the church Wednesday afternoon to the at the church Wednesday afternoon at the colors appeared in the subject and blend. Add flour, appeared in the subject are the contest among high school students in the race for football queen who returned to the hostess' home and Magazine on the subject. Tithing diction until smooth. Add vanilla.

An wimember, Mrs. D. C. Davis, and a guest, Mrs. Jewel Back, were prisent with Mmes. Roy Tinsley, Lewis Norman Wilhams (1997). The second of these from each class will be eliminated by the second of from each class will be elimin-ated. Thursday high noon marks Holt. Patricia McQuiggan, Peggy Berlin was in charge of the program. County Treasurer—D. R. Henry.
County Surveyor—Warren T. Fox.
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CHURCH FILLED FOR SERVICES BY EVANGELIST

Second Week Starts With Enthusiasm In Revival

As the revival at First Baptist church turned into its second week esterday, 73 decisions to unite with the church were made, most of them by baptism. The church was crowded for all services, as many came to hear the Rev. Hyman Appleman and the song leader, George

All organizations of the church were reported at their best. Sunday school had 806 present, and the raining union 198. Revival services will continue hrough the week, at 10 a. m. and

7:30 p. m. each day. There will be a baptismal service at the close of this evening's meeting.
The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, minis-

ter, makes the following statement regarding the evangelist:

"The Jew preacher, like Paul of old, knows nothing but Christ and claims. He seeks to stir Christians to honor Christ in every relationship of life, to live an abundant Dwyer will be hostess to Altar So-Christian life for their own sake and cieyt of Holy Souls church at the as the only solution to the ills of a latter's home, 517 N. West. sinful and sordid world. For the unsaved, he preaches Christ as the fliary only means of salvation, repentence 2:30. toward God with faith in Christ. For the great Pharisee Nicodemus, they are born again, not naturally but supernaturally."

Sister Mary's Kitchen

nation as a whole. Chocolate cake and apple pie-these are America's preferred desserts, according to the

food experts. Well, chocolate cake can be a treat, indeed. But, unless there is unusual unanimity in the home, one member, at least, is likely to vote for some other variety, for instance, cocoanut. Among the chocolate cake devotees, too, there are differences of opinion, some preferring a dark cake and some a light cake with chocolate icing

Devil's Food Cake To please all tastes, here are a Mrs. White was assisted in enter-taining by Mmes. Ethel Bobo, P. C. with the cake bowl and egg beater! Two cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ cup butter or other shortening, 1% cups brown sugar, firmly packed, 2 eggs or 3 egg

> milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Sift flour once, measure, add soda, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each; then add Study Group of Bake in two greased deep 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 degrees F) 25 to 30 minutes. Spread boiled frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

Boiled Frosting Two egg whites, unbeaten, 1½ cups sugar, 5 tablespoons water,

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST, Pineapple juice corn muffins, crisp bacon, grape marmalade, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Brown onion soup, toasted rye bread and

cheese sandwiches, apple sauce, milk, tea DINNER: Fruit cup, fillet of flounder baked with tomatoes and onions, cole slaw, devil's food cake, coffee.

11/2 teaspoons light corn syrup, 1 teaspoon vanifla. Combine egg whites, sugar, wa- night.

ter and corn syrup in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water; add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers. Chocolate Layer Cake

Two cups sifted cake flour, teaspoons combination or tartrate baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 4 workout. tablespoons butter or other shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, unbeaten, % cup milk, I teaspoon vanilla. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (380 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Spread chocolate frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

SHOUP DIES DALLAS, Oct 5. (P) Francis El-liot Shoup, 64, former assistant general manager of the Southwestern. Bell Telephone company, died at his home today. He had been ill for several years. The widow and three children survive.

Mrs. Alex Schneider will entertain Amusu club with a luncheon and bridge at Schneider hotel, 1:30. Mrs. H. T. Hapton will be hostes to Tuesday Afternoon bridge club,

Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. George Bradbury at Kingsmill. Mrs. F. M. Ferguson will entertain Merry Mixers club at her home in Wilcox camp. Mrs. Chris Baer will be hostess

to Kingsmill Home Demonstration 80 which was sponsoring the con-Girl Secuts of troop 6 will meet

at the Little House, 4 p. m.
Executive board of business and at city club room, 7:30. Order of Rainbow for Girls will

Executive board of Horace Mann P-TA will meet at the school, 4 p. m. First Baptist Alathean class will meet at the church, 3 p. m., for business session and prayer meeting.

neet at Masonic hall, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY

old, knows nothing but Christ and Him crucified. In every service he confronts the audience with Christ's 1:30, with all women golfers invited.
Mrs. M. Conley and Mrs. Emmett

First Presbyterian Women's Aux-

Central Baptist Missionary union those who exercise such faith, fike will have its regular meeting. the great Pharisee Nicodemus, they Group one of First Christian Wcmen's council will mest at the church at 1 p. m. to tack quilts for the Spain?" Special musical numbers needy; group 2 meets with Mrs. included a solo, "The Prayer Per-C. A. Clark, 404 N. Hill; group 3 with Mmes. W. E. Speed and Charles Mundy at the church; group 4 with played by Mrs. Mel Davis and How-Mrs. C. M. Moot on the Borger

highway, all at 2:30. Treble Clef club will meet at the city club room, 4 p. m. Mrs. Crawford Atkinson will entertain Queen of Clubs at her home, 720 E. Francis, at 2:30.

THURSDAY Sam Houston P-TA will meet at the school building, executive board at 2, general session at 3 p. m. Horace Mann P-TA will have its regular meeting at the school at

Carollettes club will meet in city club room, 7:30 p. m.
Bethany class will have a covered dish luncheon and business hour at First Baptist church, 12:30.

FRIDAY

Garden club will meet in city club room, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. A. B. Zahn will entertain the Contract bridge club at home. with Mrs. H. C. Chandler, 220 N.

SATURDAY

yolks, unbeaten, 3 squares un-sweetened chocolate, melted, 1 cup eon at noon and afternoon session.

P-TA Will Meet

The study group of Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association will have its first meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 at the school building and will continue meetings on the first Wednesday of each month. Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson is leader. Character Growth-A Home and School Responsibility, is the subject

for the year. This week's topic is In-

telligence. Discussions will

Mmes. Earl Eaton, Verne Hobart and J. M. Smoot. The regular monthly Parent-Teacher association meeting will be on Thursday afternoon at 3, follow ing an executive board meeting at 2

Business Man Dies BRYAN, Oct. 5 (P) — William Smith Howell, 67, business man and father of W. S. Howell, Jr., recently resigned first secretary of the American embassy at Paris, died last Funeral services were arranged

Howell came here from Galveston where he was born. He was interested in many business enterprises. KNIT ONE, PURL TWO
CHICAGO (A)—This may be the football season to most everyone

for tomorrow afternoon.

else but to a group of Chicagoans it's the start of the knitting season. They formed a knitting club with all women barred except the instructer. One man showed up for the first

SCOUTS CANCEL WARD HARRIS' PIANO CONCERT

Will Not Be Held on Tuesday Evening At Church

A piano concert by Ward Harris, 7-year old Harrold youth, iled to be given in the First Methcdist church basement tomorrow night has been canceled, it was announced today by Boy Scout troop

Persons who purchased tickets may get their money back from rofessional Women's club will meet The Scouts who were in charge of those who sold them, it was said. ticket sales reported insufficient interest in the concert and decided to

Rally Month in **Church Started**

Vesterday was the first Sunday the First Christian church, Sunday nool attendance reached 407. Over half a hundred workers in the hurch service were busy checking the attendance of members and hos: who were absent will be visited fliary will meet at the church annex, this week and the reason for their absence learned. Reports will be turned in each week.

The sermon by the minister, John Mullen, was "Can the Churches of America Learn Anything from feet," sung by Kenneth Carman, and vibraphone and ard House.

In the evening the violin choir directed by Roy Tinsley, played the "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoff-

man." Tonight there will a covered dish supper and social for all teachers in the Sunday School. The program will begin at 7:00 o'clock.

CONVICTS ESCAPE

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark., Oct. 5. (A)-Four negro convicts, three serving long terms, their way out of a stockade at pris. on camp No. one last night and

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News Phillips 66 Petroleum company. Sawing projects were started by

> Presbyterian interesting meeting of the Eeast-

hostess to the Pioneer study club and Mrs. Thurman Adkins leader of a discussion on Women Roll call was answered by each





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trasting for sash for the sleeveless model. Our new Fall and Winter Fashion and Needlework Book is out! It is just crammed full of lovely dressmaking designs for yourself and the children, embroidery designs for frocks and household articles and knitting patterns of dresses, suits, sweaters, etc., in your correct size, ac-companied by knitting instruc-tions. This book is worth many times its cost, which is only 10 cents. Send for your copy today. ers, etc., in your correct size, ac-

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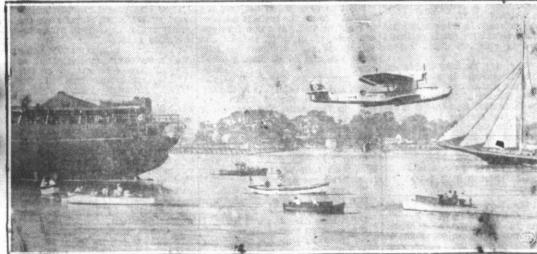


Repudiating Communist support and charging that Republican leaders "never will comprehend the need for a program of social justice and of regard for the well-being of the masses," President Rossevelt is shown here as he spoke in the jammed national guard armory in Syracuse, N. Y. The throng, gathered for the New York state Democratic convention, loudly cheered the president's militant speech. Shown left to right on the platform are Democratic Chairman James A. Farley, partly obscured by Senator Robert Wagner; Mrs. Rossevelt, the president, and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, who was renominated at the convention.



In fighting mood as he tashed back at charges of his opposition, President Roosevelt is shown, inset, in his impassioned defense of the New Deal record before the throng that packed Forbes Field, Pirates' baseball park, in Pittsburgh. To the crowd, estimated at more than 60,000, the chief executive voiced his belief that the fast-rising national income would enable balancing of the national budget within a year or two, without additional taxation. The national debt, he declared will not be paid by coming generations, but out of increased national and individual incomes are duced by increasing national prosperity.

Shooting Trans-Atlantic Plane On Its Way



When the Acolus and Zephir, German planes that successfully flew the Atlantic by way of the Azores start on the return flight, the start will look like this scene, pictured at City Island, N. Y. during practice flights. The Zephir has just been catapulted from the deck of the S. S. Schwabenland, the mothership, and is free to fly away.

Beauty and the Fish-Big Fish



Women anglers of Port Isabel begin training for the annual tarpon rodeo to be held at the tip 'o Texas October 7 to 11. Deep-sea fishermen and women, too, from many parts of the nation will compete for prize awards, as well as for the Silver Tarpon trophy and plaque awarded each year to the one "hooking" the greatest number of points. The rodeo is one of Texas' Centennial Celebrations. Last year over 75 of the big fish were caught. Catches now being made indicate that participants in this year's rodeo will have a lively time. From left to right the girls are Reglas Nunnink, Dorothy Rotan, Juanita Baker and Barbara Bosnell, all of the Rio Grande Valley.

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How Shirley Has Grown Since 1933



Proving that the famed child screen star is growing up, this composite photograph reveals at a glance how the Shirley Temple of today would look alongside the Baby Shirley of 1933, when the tiny actress launched on her meteoric career. Today, she is eight inches taller and 26 pounds heavier than when, three years ago, she capered in "Baby Burlesk" comedies in the safety-pinned costume shown at left. These figures are scaled in proportion to reveal that growth.

Champ to Appear at Exposition



Carnation Ormsby Butter King, world's most famous cow, will open the National Dairy Show from her \$2,500 aluminum throne at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas Oct. 10. The show will continue until Oct. 18. Jackie Cooper of movie fame places a crown on the champion after she established a double world's record for milk and butter fat production.

Flood Loosed to Halt Rebel Army



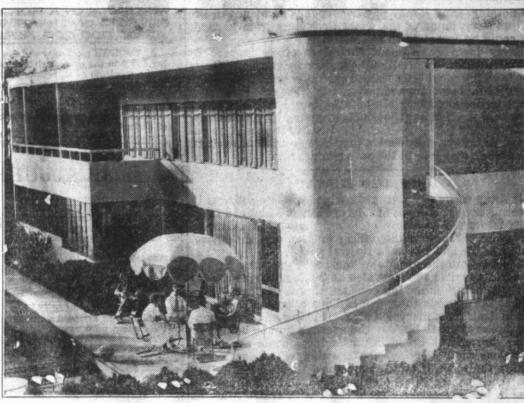
"All's fair in war," so loyalists dynamited the aqueduct in Aragon to flood rebel positions in an effort to stem the advance on Madrid

At Start of Journalists' Race Around World



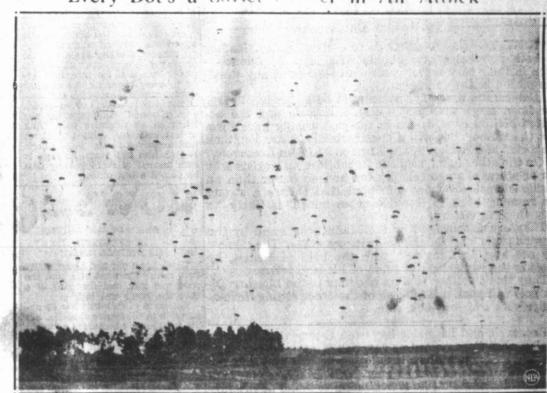
The 'round-the-world race in which H. R. Ekins and Leo Kieran, newspaper writers, were the original entrants was turned into a three-cornered affair by the last-minute decision of Dorothy Kilgallen, New York reporter, to pit her speed against the men's. Here the rivals are, Ekins at right, on the gang plank of the dirigible Hindenburg, just before soaring eastward from Lakehurst, N. J. Connecting with the China Clipper for its maiden eastward passenger flight across the Pacific is the basis for the hopes of each to set a new globe-circling record.

Centennial Shows Ideal Southwestern Home



The Contemporary Home, ideal for the Southwest, stands on exhibition within the Texas Centennial Exposition grounds in Dallas. It is air-cooled, termite-proof, and built to catch all the South and East breeze and throw off the Western sun. The roof shades the windows so that the sun hits the glass in the house only two hours during the day.

Every Dot's a Soviet Soldier in Air Attack



How the Soviet army will launch infantry attacks from the air in event of war is seen in this remarkable picture of a regiment of infantrymen transported behind the enemy lines by speedy plane, floating to earth by parachute. The troops carry full field equipment and even light machine guns, ready for devastating combat with the enemy

Polar Family Born at Texas Centennial Exposition



"Nome," snow white husky of Admiral Richard Byrd's Scath Pole expedition, heir conditioned in the already "Little America" exhibit at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. "Nome" is a Siberian husky. Papa is "Rowdy," four-year-old "Labrador," These are the first dogs of this breed ever born in Texas.

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SAVING LIVES AND DOLLARS

This is Fire Prevention Week and Pampa fire officials will make every effort to instruct the public in the elimination of fire hazards. Newspapers and periodicals will publicize the week. Insurance organizations will give every effort to making the week a success. Fire prevention organizations will send speakers about the country. Fire marshals and fire departments will cooperate.

But all of this work, no matter how aggressive and well planned, will fail unless the public does its part to cooperate and save itself from fires.

Fire prevention, like accident prevention, is largely at individual matter. It is impossible to do away with the multiple hazards found in the average home unless the owner takes an interest, and it is impossible to eliminate industrial fire hazards unless factory managements help to the extent of inspecting their factories and enlisting the interest and aid of workmen.

During the week, every person in this country should give an hour or two to learning the simple lessons that, if remembered and followed, will prevent most fires. It will cost nothing-and it may pay tremendous dividends in life and property. Some of the worst fires start from hazards that could be corrected in five minutes.

Every town government should carefully inspect its public buildings, especially schools, during the week Cases have been found where new and expensive school buildings presented a large number of grave hazards. Fire in a school is the most horrible of all-as a long list of disasters that snuffed out thousands of young lives witnesses.

Remember the date-October 4 to 10. It should be regarded as both a duty and a privilege to take advantage of the week and join in the war against fire.

UNHEEDED THREAT

Just the other day a tragedy wiped out two villages in western Norway. Millions of tons of rock had plunged from a cliff into the lake below, creating a gigantic tidal wave that swept through smiling farm lands along the shore, leaving death and havoc in its wake.

According to the dispatch, "tourists from every part of the world always have marveled at the temerity of the inhabitants, living under the constant threat of death."

That the tourists thus should have marveled is something in itself to be marveled at. As if living under the constant threat of death bothers the average human being! In Europe, in general, Spain in particular, people are going about their daily doutine, not knowing when death will arrive in the form of bullets or bombs.

In America we drive our cars at tremendous speeds, and skip blithely across streets thick with traffic, just as oblivious to the lurking Reaper as were those ill-fated Norwegian villagers.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher

NEW YORK .- A month before election day, leaders in both political camps bubble with more confidenceeven in their most secret conferences—than at any previ- was chagrined to find the same set- liss touch with the monocle. Then ous period in the campaign.

Democratic assurance appears to be somewhat nearer the flood stage than Republican assurance and the ac- way, "Dracula" simultaneously was well-known celebrity was involved cepted betting odds, which in the past usually have fore- taken on an extensive tour. Week in that somewhat rowdy incident cast the winner, but will almost certainly either lengthen or shorten before Nov. 3, are 7 to 5 or 8 to 5 on Roosevelt.

On the other hand, realistic Republican strategists who cure himself of fliching every time month—on a Viennese doctor and ar he passed a box office! five or six weeks ago felt Landon had no better than an outside chance are now convinced that there's a strong tide running back to Republicanism which is likely to carry them to victory.

They are encouraged by the Maine result and by the Massachusetts and Michigan primary votes. They know they are hurting Roosevelt, with the help of Hearst, by exposing the radicalism of some of his supporters.

They think the big Landon majority in the Literary Digest poll will push a large gob of the fence sitting, love-awinner vote over on their side.

Roosevelt and his aides have the theory that Landon, despite what they regard as feverish if not panicky campaigning on his part, has been losing ground and that the president, a master campaigner, will gain ground with great strides now that he is beginning to make admittedly political speeches.

His recent maneuvers, keeping him constantly in the public eye in a persistent process of "build-up," have helped Roosevelt politically. Smart Republicans are aware of that and prviately deplore the president's success in establishing himself, to much of the public mind, as possess- decay is so very common, and being gifts of leadership in domestic and international af-

They are fairly certain that he will do a good job of October campaigning, fearing that he has something both effective and spectacular to pull out of his hat a few days health problems of today. And since before election and wishing they knew what this grand- there is no hope of ever solving it by stand play would be.

They hope it will be as much of a fizzle as they—and most others-consider his pipe-lined trial balloon proposal cay. to call a conference of the world's dictators, big shot kings, and other political leaders, in the interest of peace.

Roosevelt, incidentally, will devote considerable attention in October to Republican charges as to waste, extravagance, taxes, and increase in the national debt, regarding them as representing the opposition's most effective issue.

He may be expected to give figures comparing the total debt increase with the annual national expenditure for Medical Research Council of Engtobacco, cosmetics, chewing gum, and things like that.

The main theme of Landon's attack, one gathers, will be the idea that America must get away from other

"isms" and back to "good old-fashioned Americanism." At this point politicians at both headquarters in New York are talking more about the "Red issue" than anything else. New Dealers privately admit that it has dam- a significant effect in reducing the first, that the physical and mental ities and his personal worth can aged them severely among Roman Catholic voters and development of caries in such teeth heritage which they have to give to make it possible for him to reach some of them are bitter against certain high prelates whom they regard as inimical.

By William CURIOUS WORLD By William



A BIRD OF THE BRITISH ISLES, BUILDS A JUG-SHAPED NEST OF COTTON AND SEED DOWN! THE STRUCTURE IS WOVEN SO FINELY THAT IT RESEMBLES ENOUGH RAGWEED POLLEN GRAINS (SHOWN ABOVE HIGHLY MAGNIFIED)

WERE GROWN ON A PLOT 20 FEET.

SQUARE TO GIVE HAY FEVER TO

15,200,000,000 PERSONS

ALTHOUGH most solar eclipses are seen between 6 in the morning and 6 in the evening, the polar regions occasionally are treated to the spectacle of an eclipse of the midnight sun. Likewise, it is possible for these same regions to witness an eclipse of the moon

NEXT: What was responsible for man's development of the art

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

NEW YORK - One drama critic

spondent's mission in Africa. was pleasantly startled to find a death's door in Medical Center. A cable from the Italian high com- long limousine met Victoria Eugenia nand, congratulating him for his at the dock and whisked her through valor under fire and informing him Manhattan's traffic at a startling that he had been awarded a citation speed, but the chauffeur took the by the Italian government

al papers, one columnist wrote: This is the same Barron who, as dramatic critic, fainted at the premrecalls that night very vividly. "I despite the fact that one of the rejust—fainted." he confesses. "What porters was Grand Duchess Marie of ade it bad was, a morning paper carried the story in a front page box, and the press agent of the show, hoping to emphasize its eerie qualities, had the box photostated and blown up to six foot size. They stood to adopt it or have faded before the

it in front of the box office where everybody on Broadway could see it." An epilogue to the incident came after Mark had received an unmerci- bars, in the afternoons, saw quite a ful razzing. Striking out across the country on a coast-to-coast tour, he dies hoping to approximate that Arup in every town. By one of those one of them excited the anger, of ed out only in heaven or on Broad- of bums, and the hooting began. in and week out, critic and horror and after that the young men re drama arrived in the same village. mained grave but left their mon It took him two years, he says, to ocles at home. I've only seen two this

An incident of extremely macabre nature occurred the other day when who wishes Broadway's memory was the former Queen Victoria Eugenia ess long-lived is Mark Barron, who (of Spain) crossed the Atlantic and eturned recently from a war corraced to the side of her son in New York. Stricken with the dread-Sauntering into the office, Mark ed hemophilia, the prince lay at wrong approach to the building and After the announcement hit the lo- pulled up by mistake at the morgue Caste apparently had nothing to do with her decision not to be inter viewed. She steadfastly refused t ere of 'Dracula' several years ago." talk with the minions of the press, Exhuming old skeletons, Barron save through an official spokesman,

> As for the monocle-it's an old nan's privilege in this town. But the young men either haven't cared rude stars of the crowd on the few occasions when it was effected.

> while the smart cocktail number of them-grave young danmaybe it was the envy, of a quarte

HOW'S your Bahal to DR. IAGO GALDSTON

PREVENTION OF DENTAL DECAY

noe was lost, and for want of a noe the horse was lost." The sense of this ditty has its apication in the sphere of health. For t infrequently because of a "want"

s comparativly insignificant as the nail, health and even life may be Infection following a cut, bruise puncture would is a frequent de-

verings (inner as well as outer) as diet of the young child. potential source of danger. Decayed teeth represent a hazardis break in the body's covering

ites at which bacterial invation can and does take place. Because dental cause, except for toothache, the consequences of the bacterial inpeople consider the condition one of omparatively little importance.

Medical opinion, however, cites dental decay as one of the major dental treatment—fillings and extractions-attention has been focused on the prevention of dental de-

In this field we have not attained to a complete mastery of all the problems involved, but rather substantial progress has been made in establishing the relation of diet to a complete mastery of all the prob-lems involved, but rather substantial rich, strong, beautiful and clever, progress has been made in establishing the relation of diet to dental manly impossible. caries. This is brought out in a noteworthy recent report issued by the land on the influence of diet on ca- depends upon what the fairies gave must have the best medical care ries in children's teeth. In sub-

There is no definite evidence that self have done to develop these indiet has any effect on the structure born characteristics. of the permanent teeth, but a high

after eruption.

D content of food can do much t iminish the incidence of caries i There is an old and homely ditty the vitamin is given during the denat runs, "for want of a nail the velopment of the teeth; that a beneficial effect may be obtained if the stage of development; and that even teeth the onset and spread of caries is delayed.

In the practical application of these findings is implied the intake of adequate amounts of vitamin D -as cod liver oil, haliver oil or vio elopment. Medicine looks upon any sterol, by the pregnant woman, and break in the integrity of the body's the inclusion of the same in the



By Brooke Peters Church

Liberty, fraternity, equality-they re the much misused and misundertood bywords of the past 150 years. America first tried to put them into practice. More and more the world following her lead.

Liberty and fraternity can be eascan be granted by law. Equality be-for the law, and in some degree equality of opportunity are also attainable. But real equality would and such a state of affairs is hu

Real equality depends on the individual. He can enjoy it only if he him at birth-native intelligence, available. His teeth, eyes, posture, stance the conclusions of the re- health and temperament; and upon must all be watched and tended. He what his environment and he him-

Parents and teachers are largely possible contacts. vitamin D intake before the full respnsible for a child's chances of eruption of the permanent teeth has equality. The parents can see to it learn that only his use of opportuna chied is sound and healthy. When equality with others. Nothing, "The investigations show conclute the child is born there is the question of his environment to consider a give it to him. It must be earned.

QUESTIONS. Frederic J. Haskin A reader can get the answer to my question of fact by writing

The Pampa Daily NEWS Informa tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply

Q. Please give a biography of Walter Lippmann, the writer. C.J.H. A. Walter Lippman was born in New York City in 1889. He was graduated in 1909 from Harvard philosophy. He became associate editor of the New Republic, later joining the editorial staff of the green hat that showed her red-gold in the chart room were Ted's and joining the editorial staff of the New York World. In 1917 he served New York World. In 1917 he served as assistant to the secretary of the as assistant to the secretary of the and in 1918-20 was secretary of the organization directed by E. M. House and Ted fled up the gang plank in and Ted fled up the gang plank in the secretary of the flying colony and Ted fled up the gang plank in the secretary of the flying colony and Ted fled up the gang plank in the secretary of the flying colony and in violent, clashing colors—purple and green and amediant to the secretary of the flying colony and in violent, clashing colors—purple and green and amediant to the secretary of the flying colony and in violent, clashing colors—purple and green and amediant to the secretary of the flying colony and in violent, clashing colors—purple and green and amediant to the secretary of the flying colony and in violent, clashing colors—purple and green and amediant to the secretary of the flying colony and in violent, clashing colors—purple and green and amediant to the secretary of the flying colony and the flyi ference. He is a special writer for the New York Herald-Tribune and other papers and an astute cirtic of political and social life in America. Q. Is a large percentage of unemployment due to the encroach-

nent of machine labor-saving devices? C. H. M. A. A census study of two and half million persons out of work showed that only four per cent of them had been displaced by

machinery. Q. Has the Lincoln Village at New Salem, Illinois, been complet-

ed? H. J. A. Twelve buildings have been constructed around the only original cabin remaining from the original settlement. The buildings are being furnished with implements. utensils, and articles, either original or authentic copies donated to the State and handled under the direction of the Salem Lincoln be rebuilt for exhibition purposes

Q. Where was Rabbi Wise born?

A. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise was orn at Budapest, Hungary. Q. Is there a plant that acts as compass? E. G.

A. The compass plant (Silphium laciniatum) is native to the prairie regions and is also called resinweed. It has a tall, resinous stem and nearly vertical root leaves. When growing in open situations, exposed alike on all sides to the sunlight, the edges of most of the point approximately north and south.

Q. How large is the WPA Enclopedia of New York City to e? R. P.

A. The encyclopedia will contain in estimated five million words. Q. How long does it take to proice ovsters of marketable age?

A. From four to six years. Q. How does the health of men CCC camps compare with those utside? A. S.

A. The occurrence of disease among enrollees in the CCC during the past fiscal year has been kept at a remarkably low figure, and the H. J. surgeon general's office states that the death rate was lower than that 1902 to 1912 when he sold it to Cyrus Bay. occurring among men of similar age H. K. Curtis. area of the United States. Q. How far

Q. How is the name of the author The Last Puritan pronounced? A. Santayana is pronounced as

though spelled Sahn tah yah na with the accent on the third syl-Q. How many states require teach-

loyalty oaths? M. E. M. A. Twenty states and the District

Q. How many distilleries are there by its whistle? M. M. Scotland? L. T. There are 117 distilleries in the same signal for grade cros operation in Scotland and 1,535 diferent labels are now used by them. blasts. Q. Are there any counties in the

A. There are 245 counties with no egro population. Q. Please give a biography of La

Argentina. M. R. A. Antonia Merce, better known under her stage name of La Argentina, was born in Buenos Aires about Her debut was made at the Madrid opera house when she was vitamin is given at a fairly late five years old and six years later she was a premiere danseuse with when given after the eruption of the ances in Europe, she took New York by storm in 1928, being proclaimed Some of these charming White the first Spanish dancer of her time. The French government made them had personality. Some were her a chevalier of the Legion of brilliant hostesses, and a few per-Honour. From the Spanish govern- mitted no wine or dancing. Some

> Q. Where is the eastern part of tured with bonnets, some with lace the U.S. Highway No. 2? S. D. Hampshire, and Maine to enter New Brunswick beyond Houlton, Me. flect the constant change of fashion.
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> Q. How many food tasters are There are kerchiefs and bows; high

ulture at Washington? J. M. A. This department employs 30 pearl "dog-collars." food tasters.

achieved. To some extent they trip passenger crossing in September granted by law. Equality be-ber, 1934.? Since then she has been dents. lying at the Hoboken pier.

Q. To what family does okra bethis fascinating booklet.

ong? What kind of flowers has is ten cents for cost and handling. the plant? C. R. A. Okra (hibiscus esculentus) is an

er. Money and material things are not nearly so important as love and peace and stability at home. Then there is the matter of his health. He should also be given as good an education as is attainable, a wide grasp of culture, and the broadest

Last, but not least, the child must

RANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

By DECK MORGAN

Chapter XIII Kay and Ted were married a few her the flight and navigation in-

a rain of rice and old shoes.

With its silver hull dashing up Kay had ever seen. She sat at Ted's alone

spray, the Mariner skimmed over the surface of the water, bouncing the sun rise on the first day of once, before taking to the air. Then their marital happiness. the ship began to climb. It soared over the towers of the San Francisco bridge and a few minutes later had passed over the Golden Gate atnd had outdone himself. From the was out over the blue Pacific. Hon- re'rigerator came fruits from all the ymoon flight! Key kept a log of the journey

Most of the time she sat in the forward cabin with six other passengers, for Ted was always in the cockpit or the chart room.

At times she would look out and ment beyond. At intervals solicitous instrument he was developing. She hearing got under way. for her comfort, he would come back almost resented the loving glances and stand for a moment at her side, he bestowed on this robot, which, his face close to hers.

League. The Rutledge Tavern will thrilled with the mere thought of man hands. the trans-oceanic flight. Twice during the long night Ted took his regular rest period in the compartment to the rear, where the cleeping only dangerous feature of the trans-quarters for the crew were. Pacific flight, and he took great

Towards dawn he took her up front with him to watch the sun annual of the mallow family, closely related to the shrub althea. It bears sulphur colored flowers.

Q. What are the Arundel Marbles? G. A. They consist of a collection of 250 inscribed marbles, including the Waikiki Beach, under the shadow Parian Chronicle of Ancient Greek of the world-famous Diamond Head. of expectations. Arundel in 1624. Of the original on the sand in front of their beach Arundel in 1624. Of the original on the sand in front of their beach their own scenes. pieces, 163 were presented to the cabana, watching the Hawaiian boys

University of Oxford by his grandare there? E. M.

Lindbergh purchased abroad? J. M. A. He has ordered a monoplane 3,000 miles away.

top speed of 190 miles an hour.

Q. How far up the Thames is London situated? J. R.

Q. What are the various sizes of ommercially canned peas? J. W. A. Six sizes, ranging from the listening to the strumming of the mallest to the largest, are known as petit pois, extra sifted, sifted, early there. June, marrow fat, and telephone. Q. Can a person tell that a train

approaching a railroad crossing -two long and two short whistle

Q. Why are running lights on United States that have no negroes? small boats enclosed in ribbed glass J. L. M. rather than plain glass? E. E. G. A. The Bureau of Navigation and Marine Inspection says that it is required by law because ribbed glass increases the visibility of the light with regard to distance.

Who Will Be The Next First Lady?

ment she received the rosette of the were wives, some daughters and Order of Isabella the Catholic. She daughters-in-law, and some nieces died near Bayonne, France, July 18, of the Presidents. Their pictures reveal the changing

A. This east and west highway, caps. Some have feathers in their which skips the Great Lakes region hair, one or two have tiaras. One between Michigan and New York, is pictured with a wreath of huge extends in its eastern section from roses, and one in a large hat cover-Rouses Point, N. Y., down Lake ed with black plumes. Some have Champlain to Burlington, Vt., and their hair piled high, and some then eastward across Vermont, New hanging in ringlets. Their shoulders and throats re-

there in the Department of Agri- necks and low decolletage; lace collars; ruffled jabots; necklaces and These charming women and their

Q. When did the Leviathan make changing fashions will be found in her last transatlantic voyage? H. J. the booklet Presidents and Their A. The ship made her last round- Wives, together with pictures and Use this coupon for your copy of

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the navigation officer's posts.

the sun rise on the first day of

They had breakfast together in

the chart room, and, because it was

their first breakfast, the stewar:

tropical islands on the rout. As they

tasted them Kay experienced all the

Later, pridefully, Ted showed her

when completed, would be capable

He had to guard the precious sec

ret from prving eves. To Ted possi-

pains to guard against such a cal-

They had comparatively fair wea-

ther over the entire course, and to-

wards noon on this same morning.

16 hours after leaving San Fran-

cisco, came down in the harbor at

Honolulu.

glamor of the trans-Pacific flight.

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rise out of the ocean. He showed She repeated after him, "To see that I am safe. Oh, Ted, I adore you graduated in 1909 from Harvard hours before the Mariner took off struments on the board. There were for saying that. That's the nicest where he took postgraduate work in for the trip across the Pacific. She four members of the flight crew—thing you've ever said to me!" "Sleep," he warned. "And when you wake up we'll go to tea where

there are a lot of people to see you. I want them all to see what a love-He said, "Darling!" and watched

her fall asleep.
(To Be Continued)

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

A gas rate hearing started at Mcthe whole ship, from cockpit to the Lean, in charge of Pat Neff of the storage rooms aft. Privately, behind Texas Railroad Commission. Citi-

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. Some of the passengers slept, but not Kay. She was too excited, too rate ceremony at First Methodist

A daughter, Phoebe Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter. bility of its theft seemed to be the

AROUND

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Director Norman Taurog says he hopes the Dionne They took a taxi to a hotel cn quintuplets will take some of the blame if their new picture fall short

on the beach at Honolulu, almost and means it. two-seater with specially designed cabin, range 2,000 miles, powered be lounging on that coral atoll of returned from Callendar, Ontario, by a supercharged six-cylinder, 200 Midway, listening to the screaming after filming scenes involving the horsepower motor. The plane has a of flaming, tropical birds. On the quintuplets. For 19 days they worked same day she would see the sun set Q. Did the late Adolph Ochs ever in a scarlet blaze over the fertile reels, which will represent the sisters own the Philadelphia Public Ledger? isle of Guam. The third day she in the film. But under orders they would would pass over the grim could work only one hour a day, and

She lay there on the beach at will be matched in the studio with Honolulu, dreaming a million dreams, others involving the principals, Jean Ted had to drag her to the edge Hersholt (again the country doctor), A. It is about 60 miles from its of the water, but then, hand in hand in hand, they ran out to meet the surf. Rochelle Hudson, Robert Kent, Slim All afternoon they stayed in the Summerville and John Qualen, who cabana, lounging on the sand and repeats as Papa Dionne

mured sleepily.

His blue eyes looked out over the wooly dogs to life-sized pony carts.

All the toys passed "health inspec-Pacific. "To me the flight is intense- tion" by Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the A. All railroads in this country use ly real," he said. "And now that you quints' medical guardian, before beare here, at my side, sharing the ing given to them experience, my happiness is com-

plete. You and Dickie are my world two "shots" were in the script as "I want to see the world as you to the youngsters. One of the ee it. Ted." she said. "I'm so terribly "musts" was to show the five riding

happy to feel that I share your in the pony carts, the other was to work in the world. For you are a have them climbing into their beds wonderful—"

"You really do, don't you?" she into bed was different, until Taurog

love. "Tell me again." "I love you."

She closed her eyes. "I want you to shoot the scene in the morning, always to love me-for myself." For a long time Ted was silent. She went on talking, though Ted

knew she was sleepy. He stroked her hair gently, then her forehead. "Ted, when I feel your touch I'm completely at ease. But when you feature because, like all two-yeartake your hands away I have the olds, they follow their own inclinamost horrible sense of loneliness, tions, Dan Clark, the cameraman, Already I am jealous of the trans- opined that next year five cameras Pacific flight. Lying here on the would be needed to follow their sand, at your side, I know there movements. will be weeks and weeks when you'll

she said. "Not now. I want you to shot of this, and built up

can endure it!"

have Dickie! She opened her eyes, watched her would like to do another quintuple face for an instant. "Yes, I'll have blickie," she said. "And when you er, to tell the quints apart. come back each time we'll be there waiting for you, Dickie and I."

are not there to share them," she said. good times together. Think about at that. Let's not talk of the future; RICHARD'S DRUG STORE. Adv.

let's talk about now. It's our honey-"But we can see the future through such a marvelous perspective now," she said. There's at roseate glow about it all. I want to talk about the future. In my mind I want to plan. I want to be able to meet things as they come, and know them. I want you always to love me

as you love me now."

Ted couldn't find anything to say to that. He leaned o'lling, you're ed her forehead. "Darling, you're why don't you take a little say to that. He leaned over and kisssleepy. Why don't you take a little nap? I'll sit here and watch over ughed again.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

locked doors in the chart room, he zens asked that rates be lowered be the moon breaking through the showed her the gyropilot on which from 50 cents to 30 cents per thoublack clouds. It was all fantastic, un- he was working, which promised to sands cubic feet. Mr. Neff spoke real. She could watch Ted's dark revolutionize long distance flight. in high school chapel and to the face over the charts in the compart- He was immeasurably proud of this Lions club at McLean before the

Miss Virginia Faulkner and E. L.

HOLLYWOOD

-"because," he says, "they wrote

Taurog, who became labeled a Cr. the surf boards, "child's director" when he made
Kay pinched herself to be sure "Skippy" and brought Jackie Cooper Q. How many Sears Roebuck stores it was all true. At this time yester-to fame, takes the name definitely day she had been dressing for the with "Reunion," starring the world's A. There are 400.

Q. What type of airplane has Col.

wedding ceremony. Less than 20 five most famous babies. Not that he hours later here she was reclining minds. "Kids? I love 'em," he says,

> Taurog headed a company of acon the shots, approximately three fortress of Corregidor in Manila then with special lights designed to spare ten famous eves. These scenes

Took \$1,700 In Toys

As one who really knows children, Taurog took with him \$1,700 worth "Ted, it's all unreal!" she mur- of gadgets and toys ranging from

When the company arrived, only

"musts." The rest was to be left The first was easy. Although the "You're the wonderful one!" he ponies were the first large animals said, fixnig his gaze on her. "I love in their experience, the children took to them at once. Getting them all said, with that tireless formula of remembered his own child took naps in the afternoon. The quints

> but bedded down docilely at their regular nap-time. Quints 'Wrote' Best Shot Immune to camera fright because so often photographed, the quints are

Taurog says the quints themselves be away—sometimes for a long as "wrote" one of his prize scenes six weeks at a time! I don't see how Someone left a small hand camera on the nursery floor, and while no-He laughed, "Darling!" he said, body was looking Marie (Taurog "With your eyes closed—" calls her the comedienne of the "No, don't tell me pretty things," group) tore it apart. They got a know that I will be lonely at times. showing Hershlot leaving the cam-rerribly lonely. Ted, I love you so!" era there with remarks about the He scoffed at her fears. "But you'll fine pictures he had taken.

"And there are gay parties Hay Fever

"I shan't enjoy parties when you are not there to share them," she said.

"But when I'm home we'll have the nostrils instantly! Cuaranteed \$1.00



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HARVESTERS' NEXT HOME GAME WILL BE AGAINST LUBBOCK, OCTOBER 24

BE ADVERSARIES ON OCTOBER 16

Three weeks will pass before the Pampa Harvesters next appear on the home field. Between now and then the little wearers of the green and gold will trave! more than 1,400 miles and play two potential state champions, the Capitol Hill Indians of Oklahoma City Friday night and the Greenville Lions on

the night of Oct. 16. Returning home on October 24, the Harvesters will play their first conference game of the season with the Lubbock Westerners, co-favorwith Amarillo in the district race. Lubbock has a rugged team that has been gradually showing

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championship ability. If the Harvesters thought they battled weight against Central of Oklahoma City and Norman, Okla they will get a real shock on Friday night in Oklahoma City, according to Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean who saw the Amarillo Sanlies down Capitol Hill Saturday af ternoon, 27 to 7. Mrs. Mitchell and J. W. Graham and Roy Lee Jones

mpanied them. The Indians of Coach Jim Lookabaugh will outweigh the Pampans about 30 pounds to the man, coachabout 30 pounds to the man, coaches said this morning. On top of the weight handicap, the Harvesters will be without their crack quarterback, Woody Wooldridge, who received a badly sprained ankle Friday night

in the game with Norman. Coach Mitchell intimated this morning that he would let J. W. Graham call signals from his halfback position, sending Doyle Enloe to replace Wooldridge as short man. That would throw Albert Ayer at right halfback. Showers will be in the pass slinging position at full-

Linemen came through the battle Friday night without serious injury, although Roy Lee Jones' injured arm was aggravated and he had to

be taken from the game. Capitol Hill failed to show any life until after the first half Sathad run up a 20 to 0 lead. In the football go on the block this week as the gridiron pastime gains un-Abilen's 59-0 defeat of Ranger,

In Woodson, 208_pound fullback. Lamb and Baker are the danger- Both are rated strong national ous groundmen. They operate be- championship contenders. hind a powerful, smooth-function-

attack that had the big Indians sectional contests.

ing line.

disastrous last Friday night.

turn will be Saturday.

London lass, is the world women's din-Simmons.

ond the previous two years, Pam U. C. L. A. was romping over Monscored the first "double" since 1909 when she beat Maureen Orcutt Rocky Mountain - Conference Summit, N. J. Miss Barton's victory crowned

Britain's biggest year in golf since pre-war days. It gave John Bull's Utah State, Montana State with Colorado College, and Wyoming with Utah State, Saturday. ladies and knights of the niblick four of the six major titles. Alf Archie San Romani Padgham won the British open, Hector Thompson restored the British amateur crown to Britain; and Miss Barton kicked in with two titles, becoming the first woman to Archie San Romani, Kansas State schie 1: tles feat since Dorothy Teachers' college senior who rose Campbell, Now Mrs. H. V. Hurd, from obscurity to a prominent place turned the trick 27 years ago.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL

(By The Associated Press) Johnny Morrow, Texas A. & M.-His field goal in last 20 seconds beat

Jardin-Simmons, 3-0.
Pete Avery, North Carolina— Grabbed loose ball and ran 46 yards next year or more.

against Carnegie Tech.
Nick Wayslik, Ohio State—scored Nick Wayslik, Ohio State—scored University of Missouri center, let-twice in rout of N. Y. U. on dashes tered in high school three times in ris gave Goddard such advice as: man's honesty," declaring it was "a "The tough p of 62 and 24 yards and made 20 footballs once in baseball, and twice and two don't you try the other side" far different matter than criticizing yard run to start another drive.

The tough part, however, is that build practically a new team. It looks we are facing a hard schedule, with like an interesting season—if you like and "They're set up for a pass now," an official's ability."

OFFICIAL EYES FOR TOUCHDOWN ONLY GORILLAS TO



Following the ball with eagle eyes, the official in the striped jersey at the left of the picture declared Williams' touchdown official as the U. C. L. A. ball carrier, left, plunged over the line to score in the 26-0 victory over Pomona in Los Angeles. But what about that guy, No. 34, Mr. Referee? Isn't that illegal use of the hands by the Pomona pugilist? Or is it just a good right cross? But then, a referee can't see everything in the excitement of a touchdown

Cisco And Wichita Falls Smashed In 60 to 0 Games

WILL BATTLE AT

DALLAS

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (A)-Nationchampionship aspirations of a 60-0 in an intersectional contest. urday and by that time Amarillo half dozen pooh-bahs of college

The program includes: Midwest—Ohio State, whose Amarillo the giant passed 30 to 50 record opening day crowd of more yards with a couple of Sandies than 72,000 last week, will get a thorpanging onto him. He failed to ough testing from Pitt's Panthers, show up on short passes, however, another powerhouse combination. East-The intersectional angle is heavily played as Michigan State

Capitol's defensive power is in battles Carnegie at Pittsburgh and the line, which worked almost fault- Southern Methodist tackles Ford-Mays led a passing and end-run York but the emphasis is on intra-South—The football not boils with Harvester coaches this week will four southeastern conference and

work on general defense, pass of-fense and on a defense to stop Louisiana State, shocked by its failsweeping end runs, which proved disastrons last Friday picht with Texas, begins defense of its Stripling 12-0 and the Masons down-The team will not leave for Okla-homa City until Friday morning. with lexas, begins defense of its southeastern title against Georgia's ing Riverside 31-0 last week. Cleburne and Corsicana ar Coaches believe it will be better to and Kentucky, two powerful arrays, for the lead in district 11, the Yelleave the boys at home the night clash at Atlanta as Alabama takes low Jackets defeating Waxahchie before the game and drive to Okla-homa City in the morning. The re-beaten by North Carolina, 14-6, Bryan 9-6 the week before. Southwest—Texas' Longhorns face

Biff Jones' Oklahoma Sconers who Arkansas, beaten by Texas Christian, 18-14, in a game marked by NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (P)—Pam quesne, seeks to overturn Texas A. &. M., narrow 3-0 victory over Har-

golf champion—the first player to gain that distinction in 27 years.

Winning the British champion—ship last May after finishing sec—Huskies stopping Idaho, 22-0, while

Crews, 28-year old American vet-eran, 4 and 3 Saturday aver the Denver is matched with Colorado cance Brook Country club links at State, Greeley Teachers with Brigham Young, Friday, and Utah with Western State, Montana State with

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 5 (AP)among the world's middle distance stars during this Olympic year, stood out today as the lone threat to

Is Greatest Miler

Glen Cunningham's mile record. The 24-year-old Kansan beat Jack Lovelock and Cunningham in decisive fashion Saturday to win the the Cougars' 14-13 victory over Stan-Princeton invitation mile.

With Lovelock, New Zealand's

Olympic champion and world record holder at 1500 meters, retiring and commissioner, expressed indignating The Cougars' q Cunningham, another Kansan, apparently passed his peak, San Romin this manner."

ani remains as the kingpin for the Some of those who saw the race ing that five Stanford players claim—warned us we were shifting too fast western.

Saturday thought he might have ed that Referee Bobby Morris of and he would call a penalty if we were shifting too fast western.

Angelo and Abilene Also Win By Big

(By The Associated Press) A scoring splurge that saw more than 30 points run up in each of 24 games marked the turn into October for football teams of the Texas In-

terscholastic League. Old Sol looked with kindly eves on turf into quagmire the week be-TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA fore and offenses that the first scoring was done in a conference game. Sweetwater run-

ning up 60 points and Cisco 6 in an Oil Belt tilt. An out-of-state team matched Sweetwater's flurry, Classen of Oklahoma City smashing Wichita Falls

Other high scoring included San football, Harvester coaches disputed control of the sports pages.

The program includes:

Breckenridge's 46-0 victory over Mineral Wells, El Paso high's 46-0 decision over Albuquerque, N. M., and Capitol Hill has a dangerout pass-ing threat. Several times against versity's expense, 60-0, before a Beaumont, 54-0. Seventeen conference games were

played. Olney edged into second place in district two with an 8-0 win over Quanah. In the Oil Belt, the booming Sweetwater attained its second victory by smashing Cisco. Breckenridge, San Angelo and Abilene each have one victory and no losses.

lessly against Amarillo Clesson and ham's bone-chushing Rams at New in the El Paso district with a 20-0 Tulsa hits were to the players. However, Bowie and El Paso high have not yet played conference games. Poly, Masonic Home and Mineral

Cleburne and Corsicana are tied

for the lead in district 11, the Yel-Districts nine and ten opened con-

over Texarkana in the former and stopped Colorado University, 8-0. the scores being 24-0 and 12-0 respectively. Port Arthur started the ball roll-

beat Harlandale 32-0 and Kerrville charge of the field. walloped San Antonio Tech 27-0. In district 16 San Benito won over

PASS ORIGINATOR DIES redited with introducing the forward pass to the game, and origina- president. tor of the widely known "Heisman shift," died of bronchial pneumonia at him home here today after a 10- where the University of Missouri is

UPENING GAME

SECOND GAME WILL BE PLAYED TONIGHT IN

BIRMINGHAM BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 5 (AP)-It will be up to Roy Joiner, Birmingham's lefthanded "money" pitchto silence the big guns of the Tulsa Oilers, in tonight's second contest of the Dixie series or the Texas leaguers will return to their

not insurmountable, lead.

Max Thomas, another southpaw, will probably be Tulsa's choice. Geo. Milstead, also a left-hander and former Birmingham hurler, had more than fair success in defeating the Barons 9-4 yesterday, but it was base hits of Cobb. Howell, and Milstead which brought joy to Tulsa partisans. Attendance for the first game

8,400, almost as bad a blow to the Austin high rode to the forefront Baron front office as the ringing don't see how we can expect to have

Sports Kounaup By EDDIE BRIETZ Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (A)-Rumor are thicker than flies along the World's Series sector . . . Charlie Dressen's status at Cincinplays host to Auburn, tied, 0-0, by Tulane's surprising Green Wave.

Districts nine and ten opened connatt is undecided . . . (if they let him go they as well take a new lease on eighth place) . . . Brook-Lufkin over Mexia in the latter, lyn's price on Van Mungo is too high

Bill Terry is spending a lot of time with Bill McKechnie . . . one story says Terry, whose dogs bark sensational passing, meets Baylor while Rice, halted, 14-0, by Du-Antonio district where Brackenridge the Giants and put McKechnie in

> Today will be comeback day for Brownsville 20-0 and Harlingen Charlie Ruffing and Hal Schumach-downed Weslaco 14-0, giving San er . . . autograph hounds drove Col. Benito and Harlingen a tie for the Jake Rupper, owner of the Yanks, into the club house for the last two Cunnel personally served beer to the NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (P)—John William Heisman, the football coach for years secretary of the International league, is being boomed as

day illness. He once coached at Rice located, is 17,000. Capacity of the

The population of Columbia, Mo.,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 (AP)-Published charges the referee coached" Washington State college's quarterback between plays in thing I ever heard."

He referred to sports writers' stor-

Babe Hollingbery, coach of Wash-

ington State, termed the charges and other criticisms of Morris officiating as "the most ridiculous Gomer Jones in harness, saw little tening to the airfield to take a action.

Gomer Jones in harness, saw little tening to the airfield to take a plane for the capital. He declared he talked to the Stan-

ford Saturday stirred tempest in ford players and their coach, Tiny the Pacific coast conference today. Thornhill, after the game and "there The Cougars' quarterback denied

tion that "the critisim should come the charges at Pullman. He declar-"Absolutely Bobby Morris never campaign gets under way October 17 ies in San Francisco newspapers say- said a word to me except when he at Evanston, Ill., against North-

tory over Tennesse.

Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian—
Complete 12 passes for 183 yards gain against Arkansas, bringing one score and leading to other two.

Larry Danborn, Notre Dame—
Sprinted 62 yards for touchdown against Oarnegie Tech.

Nick Wayslik, Ohio State—scored

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Saturday though he might have do that Referee Bobby Morris of broken Cunningham's record of 4 Goddard of the Cougars during the game at Pullman, Wash.

The accounts of the Chronical and Examiner sports writers, en route by train with the Stanford players claim—
and he would call a penalty if we didn't check it. A couple of plays later he did."

"Until I hear something officially from the schools concerned, I will the second and third quarters.

As It was, he won in 4:09.

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"Until I hear something officially from the schools concerned, I will the schools concerned, I will observe the criticism without weight," the conference commission—
and Examiner sports writers, en route by train with the Stanford players as declaring Mor
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YANKS FINALLY

ALANREED NEXT THURSDAY

The almost forgotten football teams f Pampa high school will get their chance this week-end while the Harvesters are in Oklahoma City. On Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock the Junior high team will meet the Alanreed Longhorns and on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Gorillas

will play the Hedley Owls. Fans who have not been keeping up with the two teams will get a pleasant surprise by driving out to Harvester field on the two afternoons. They will see a mighty romising Gorilla aggregation, nearas big as the Harvesters. Coach Bob Curry has done wonders with

is new material. The Currymen have divided their wo games played. They took a 20

Class B Mobeetie Hornets. Coach Tom Herod of the Junior 17-game winning streak, high aggregation has a large team Bull Pups 18 to 0 and last Friday downed the Alanreed Longhorns 7 to big bats, regardless of the "excep-Immediately after the game the Longhorns asked for a return en- ry and the Giants boast. gagement and were promptly sched-

By ALAN GOULD If Chio State university's football team entertains any nathional hampionship hopes this season, no ne is saying anything about it. A year ago the Bucks entered the campaign on the crest of the greatest wave of ballyhoo an Ohio team ever had, but the cheers turned to boos when Notre Dame upset them

18 to 13 in the year's most startling

comeback, the Irish scoring all their points in the last period. This year, despite a spirit of optimism, the idea seems to be to let the team win a title before staking out a claim to it. The Bucks, despite the crushing of their hope by the Irish, came back to tie Minnesota for the Big Ten laurels with an otherwise undefeated season. Coach Francis A. Schmidt, always norose when talking of the chances of his team, is gloomier than ever

"We lost far more than half of our offensive power through graduation, and unless; some of the sophomores surprise us a lot, I the strength we had last season.

look like this:

Twe Backs Are Sure "Our style of play, featuring forward and lateral passes and some intricate stuff behind the line, calls for perfect timing and errorless ball handling. With the graduation of Heekin, Dick Beltz, Johnny Kabealo and Frank Fisch from our backfield we lost a lot of what it takes, "We'll have a good line, but the

backfield has me worried, especially with two tough games, against New York University and Pittsburgh. opening our schedule." Two backfield men have their jobs clinched. They are Jumping Joe Wil-

liams, the snake-hipped halfback who scored 10 touchdowns last year, four of them in Western conference games, and Jim McDonald, the husky fullback who scored but one but who was a great ground-gainer and defensive bulwark.
Williams and McDonald, along

with "Tippy" Dye and Nick Wasylik, the pint-sized quarterbacks; and Frank Antenucci and Johnny Bett-ridge, halfbacks, the six returning lettermen in the ball-toting department, scored 120 of the 237 points piled up by Ohio last season. The same sextet, all available this year. counted 54 of the 120 points made in Big Ten games.

A brother act looms at one of the ends, Capt. Merle Wendt having his Emerson as an understudy at the left wing job. The younger Wendt weighs 190, a pound more than the captain, and is three inches taller than his 5-foot-10-inch brother. Emerson Wendt served as a center on the freshman team last year, but his slashing style of play caused Coach Schmidt to shift him to the

2-inch star from Youngstown, O., is is because the Chinese are not act-expected to get the call. Wolf was on ing in good faith." the squad last year, but with Capt.

The Buckeye coach said his veterans would bear the brunt in the "not platitudes, but action. All diffifirst two games, until he had a culties will disappear once Nanking chance to give his youngsters a good | realizes Japan's intentions and fur-"looking over," but he indicated some ther realizes that it's (China's) past of the sophomores will be in there policies have been wrong. Chi as regulars when the conference must reflect."

JUNIOR HIGH BATTLES GEHRIG HOMER OPENS WAY FOR ANOTHER VICTORY

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)-What started out as New York's baseball civil war for world championship stakes looked very much like a rout today, with the Yankee's ball-killers galloping rough-shod over the finest pitching defense the Giants have had to offer, and needing only one more victory to

clinch the winners' share of record-breaking player pool. Unless the National league champions rally their sagging spirits this afternoon at Yankee Stadium, behind the "sinker" ball hurling of Hal Schumacher, it may be all

over but the shouting. On the heels of Lou Gehrig's to 0 game from the Wheeler Colts game wrecking homer, which startbut dropped a 13 to 0 struggle to the ed the great Carl Hubbell on the way to defeat yesterday after a seems little room for argument His boys defeated the Borger against the brand of first-degree murder the Yanks pack in their

tional" pitching of which Bill Ter The fine hurling, on the strength of which Terry picked his Giants the series, unquestionably has been forthcoming for the National eaguers from the great Hubbell and his fat piching mate, Freddy Fitzsimmons. However, the pressure murderers' row appears to have been as impossible for them to

bear as it was for the entire American league pitching fraternity durng the recent season. The Yanks nominated their rly right-hander, Charley Ruf-

fing to oppose Shumacher today in fifth game. Both were beaten their first starts. With the curtain apparently ready to be drawn on baseball's biggest show, the faithful thousagain stormed Yankee stadium. Yesterday, a record high of 66,669 packed the big Bronx ballvard and paid a record high of \$240,591 to see the homicide squad paced by Gehrig on the attack and

ing, hand Hubbell a 5-2 setback. Pearson, only two days out of sick bed into which a lame back had forced him in the last week the season, breezed along so well that his battery-mate, Dickey, frankly told him later he ought to have a back-ache like that every day." The Giants got to him for a run this year. He sums up the Buck out-

Monte Pearson's seven-hit pitch-

the fourth on Dick Bartell's single, a walk on a 3-2 high ball to Terry, Ott's force-out grounder, and Jim Ripple's base hit to left and produced their only other run in the eighth when pinch-batter Sambo Leslie and left-fielder Jojo Moore singled, and Terry grounded to second.

today devaluation of the Italian currency was another step in Europe's progress toward monetary and world to be wielded came when he was leaving the Yankee stadium press leaving the Yankee stadium p

Italy's decision to devaluate the box. He was told later that the four ference foes. Lira came in the wake of a week of club directors had agreed to let him currency revision which started go and pay off the contract under when France cut the gold content which he had one more season.

Of her money.

Under this arrangement, to which of her money.
Other countries which devalued

their monetary units were Switzer- for not managing the Dodgers in land and Holland both of which to seventh place this year were on gold.
The Italian lira, however, rode up to the devaluation post under the

reins of strict government management. Gold reserves up to the end of October, 1935, when the Bank of Italy discontinued its condition reports, totaled \$350,000,000. Government management involved rigid control of imports and exports of gold, goods and currency.

Devaluation of the Lira was re-Poston received a telephone call a few minutes after he reported the

garded in some banking circles as a theft of his automobile to police. ong delayed effort to readjust Italmoney into line with other world an 18-year-old youth, standing beside the car. congratulated him, Poston handed over a reward and asked how he did it.
"It was easy," came the reply, "I Jap Complains of

Chinese Bad Faith heard the police broadcast the number and as I was walking along I

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5 (A)-Kazuye Promising Sophs
The line, from tackle to tackle, will be a veteran wall except at center, where Ralph Wolf, a 6-foot-tiations are not proceeding smoothly At the time, Kawashima was has-

What Japan wants, he said, is

SIX POINTS A GAME LOS ANGELES (P)-Frank

"The tough part, however, is that, build practically a new team. It looks

Big and hairy is about the only

thing that's known of George

Brescia, the next opponent of

Joe Louis. The large fellow

from Argentina, the land that

ent Luis Firpo up to meet Jack

Dempsey, is to meet the Brown

York Hippodrome, Oct. 9. Here

he is, hairy chest and all.

MAY CHANGE

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far and wide as the "Daffy Dodg-

rooklyn Nationals

en to be the forerunner of ne-

A syndicate for which the veteran

was believed by smart baseball

omber in Max Jacobs' New

MUSTANGS WILL PLAY FORDHAM AT NEW YORK

DALLAS, Oct. 5 (AP)-Experts, in hiding somewhere, merely announced

today that two Southwest conference and three intersectional games would be played by the seven members of the circuit Saturday. The bold guessers of a

couldn't be found after last week end's jumble of upsets that featured "reincarnation" of Texas Christion, given up for dead after the Texas Tech disaster. The Christians, every inch of the team that stormed to a Sugar Bowl

title last New Year's day, rallied behind "Slingin' Sam" Baugh, that passing man, and opened their erence schedule with an 18-14 vic-

tory over a very valient University of Arkansas Razorback. Baugh outhurled Jack Robbins nighty Porker passer, in a duel of aerials that shattered all conference records. Seventy-one were thrown -30 by Baugh and 41 by Robbins-

hair-raiser which Arkansas sought to win until the dying min-Baugh was hurt after a magnifi-

cent 37-yard punt return, but Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer said his arm was only slightly injured and he would be ready for Tulsa university at Tulsa Saturday.

Arkansas came out of the scrap in

good physical shape and Robbins, who started the game with an ailing underpin, will be back for the Baylor game at Fayetteville Saturday. A constant barrage of aeriels fired

Robbins just failed against the Christians but it should be sufficient to stop a Baylor team that bogged

down and took a decisive 10-0 licking from Centenary in a Tyler Rose Festival game. To New York this week-end goes Southern Methodist team which saturday looked, at times, like the 1935 Rose Bowl Mustangs in a 61-0 icking handed Texas A. & I. Coach Matty Bell's aerial magicians, relegated to the second division after a weak opener in the mud, scored at BROOKLYN NATIONALS will against the Javelinas. Fordham at New York is their Saturday game. A great Texas Aggie team missed fire at Wichita Falls, barely beating out the troublesome Hardin-Sim-NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (P)-There mons Cowboys. Big Johnny Morrow was no joy in Mudville and, for that end, laid his toe against a successful matter, not much in Brooklyn to- placement kick in the last 20 secday. The mighty Casey has been let onds of the game to give victory to out. And the whole ball may be sold. a team now worried by a Saturday
The sudden release of Charles Dileven Dick Todd, the bounding halfon (Casey) Stengel, for three sea-sons manager of the outfit known

nen to be the forerunner of ne-jotiations for the disposal of the backs, Johnny Neece and Roy Roy-Rocklyn Nationals. played briefly against Duquesne, but Col. T. L. Huston, former half owner of the New York Yankees, is a they have been waiting to see—finer of the New York Yankees, is a representative, is understood to be dickering for a controlling interest in the club, whose affaris have caused many a headache since the death of Charles H. Ebbetts. Jointly owned by the Ebbets and Mc-Keever families, the Brooklyns have been on the market for some time. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (P)—Financial circles, wecolming the lira into the family of readjusted monies, said today devaluation of the Italian current today devaluation

stubborn Cowboy defense.

smothered again by Duquesne. 14-0,

last week, may have its injured

NAZI FOES ARRESTED FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Oct. 5 (AP) — Nazi-controlled police guarded 74 political foes today af-Stengel agreed, he will receive more ter a raid on opposition party 1937 than he did for piloting them meetings. The prisoners were seized during a conference of leaders who are opposing the growth of istered under a League of Nations

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COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5 (AP)-J. R.

Poston and officers found the caller

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Poston took back the reward and

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the police took the youth to head-

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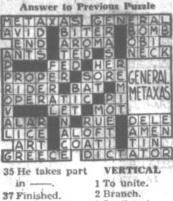
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ganized, from what territory, and for whom was it named? N. N. A. Marion county, the area of which was once in Red River county, was organized in 1860 from Cass and Harrison counties, though Jefferson, the county seat, was founded as ear-ly as 1836. It was named for Gen. Francis Marion, known as the Francis Marion, known as the "Swamp Fox" of the American revo-

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Wear, pastor of the Central Presby-

years, has resigned to accept the

presidency of Trinity University,

PARIS, Oct. 5 (AP) - Dr. F. L.

In this column answers will be given to nquiries as to Texas history and other natters pertaining to the State and its copie. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but all their initials will be printed. Adress inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, exas. Q. When was the town of Bowie incorporated and for whom was it lution. named? E. B. A. Incorporated in November, 1883, and named for James Bowie, hero of the Alamo, who had previously dis-tinguished himself in the Indian fight on the San Saba, in the battle

Q. Will you give the exact dates of the destructive storms at Indianola, Calhoun county? A. S.

LET'S KNOW

TEXAS

AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

A. The first, which left most of the town of 2,000 in ruins, was on Sept. 16, 1875. The town was rebuilt, and the second storm, more violent than the first, completed the work of destruction, Aug. 20, 1886, resulting in the abandonment of the

Q. What was the first county seat of Shelby county, and when and how was it removed to Center? T.

A. When the county was organized in 1837, Shelbyville was made the county seat. In 1866, R. T. Parker, then county clerk, drove a stake in the pine forest seven miles from Shelbyville, contending that as this was the center of the county it should be the county seat. He secured the holding of an election to terian church here for the past 15 ove the county seat to the stake. The stake won. A local war was alost precipitated, but Parker slipped | Waxanachie. Dr. Wear will assume the county records to the new loca- his new duties Jan. 1, 1937, succeedtion at night, and opened his office ing Dr. Raymond Hotchkiss Leach. next morning in a tent. The place Dr. Wear has held a number of imecame known as Center.

Q. When was Marion county crubelly crube posts throughout the south.

TOKYO, Oct. 5 (A)-A total of 234 dead, missing and injured persons were registered in official re-

sons were registered in official reports today from the disastrous typhoch that swept Japan and Korea over the week end.

The reports said 659 houses were destroyed, partially demolished or washed away while thousands of others were submerged. Hundreds of fishing boats were sunk. Railroad bridges were destroyed and crops and vineyards suffered heavily.

The typhoon, rising in the Loo-Choo islands southwest of the island empire, swept on Japan Saturday, of Concepcion and on other occa-

CATTLE BRANDS empire, swept on Japan Saturday, threatening Yokahama and Tokyo but capriclously changed its course



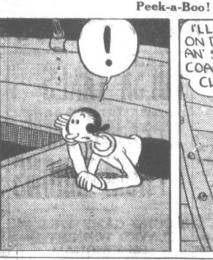
I take 1 Carter's Little Liver Pill before and 1 after meals and get relief. @C.M.Co.



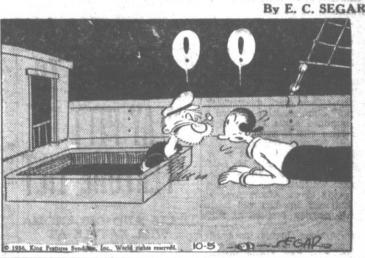
THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

YAS SOON'S THE CREW'S ASLEEP YOU AN' ME AN' CLARENCE WILL HOOK A LIFE-BOAT AN' BE GONE









By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

Austin are singing praises of the from the Liano and Pedernales, Buchanan dam, 100 miles up the Which enter the Colorado below Buchanan, will have been checked.

They credit it with diminishing the force of the recent flood and possibly prevening a situation like that of a year ago when a torrent poured out of the hill country and ent the stream to record heights. Officials say the dam backed up

As reports of the devastation at San Angelo and vicinity were received in the capital, city authorities talked bravely for public consump-tion but admitted privately they

They recalled unhappily conditions in June, 1935, with the municipal water and power plant out of

and business paralyzed. For days citizens hoarded water For days citizens hoarded water as a precious jewel, draining several public wells; exchanging it among the wells; exchanging it among and certain lords of corporate inselves in fruit jars, buckets and other utensils and even driving to nearby towns to obtain it.

After that flood protective wells were constructed around the water power plant which it was believed would stand off a river crest of 46 feet. None was anxious to have the new construction put to a ers' Independence Council.'

Mayor Tom Miller and City Manager Guiton Morgan breathed loud sighs of relief when the river mountto 25 feet, held that point for many hours and then began to re-

Had the flood gone to even 30 feet there would have been a problem. The water would have overrun the virtually in half and blocking the highway to San Antonio.

Weather bureau officials joined in the opinion that the Buchanan dam, one of several being constructed by the Colorado river authority in a big conservation and power plan,

was the chief cause of the city's unexpected good fortune.

Until the flood passed, the level behind the dam was about ten feet higher than below and the great buttresses narrowed the channel. When the dam is completed about

the end of 1937 engineers say the danger of floods from up the river will be ended. When the other ALLEY OOP AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (P)-Folks in dams are finished, serious floods

DECORAH, Ia., Oct. 5 (A)-Secthe water and spread the flow over a longer period with the result that the crest at Austin was far lower al" he should "at once renounce the crest at Austin was far lower al" he should "at once renounce al" he should "at once renounce the crest at Austin was far lower al" he should "at once renounce the crest at Austin was far lower al" he should "at once renounce the crest at Austin was far lower al". the support of these new powerful men who have always been the

In a speech here, winding up a week of campaigning in the farm belt, the agriculture secre-tary said "the same old crowd"

In the past, Wallace said, the interests to which he referred were dustry and finance. But since 1933, he added, thes

interests "have been wearing false whiskers and smoked glasses. They call their disguise American Liberty League," he said. "The agricultural branch of the Liberty league is called the Farm-

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOYS, WE'RE HAVING A SCRIM-I SUPPOSE MAGE WITH ENFIELD IN A FEW YOU'LL WANT DAYS ... AND I WANT TO LINE ME IN AT UP TWO SQUADS! QUARTER-BACK?

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SEVERAL USING IT NOW WANT TO REPEAL PENNY LEVY

BY W. W. HERCHER. CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- One of the government's newest sources of revnue, the general sales tax, was a campaign issue today in at least 11 of the 17 states using it to turn

pennies into millions of dollars. In at least four other states, an Associated Press survey disclosed. politicians reached for the public pulse as they discussed the wisdom of enacting sales taxes to meet increased expenditures.

Referendum elections to determine sales tax policies will be held in four of the states next month, with courts of Arkansas asked to give their approval to two there. Ohio voters at the November 3

election will pass on a proposed constitutional amendment to eliminate their 3 per cent levy on food consumed in the home. The 2 per cent sales tax of Arizona

med as an issue in the campaign there. Gov. B. B. Moeur, father of tion by R. C. Stanford, who favored

The sales tax of Utah, adopted by Democrats under Governor Henry Blood and yielding \$3,000,000 annually, was made a campaign issue by the Republicans, who advocated exempting foods and necessities.

Republicans of North Carolina di rected an energetic attack against that state's 3 per cent tax on every thing sold at retail except milk. They pledged governmental economies which would permit "immediate reof the tax. Democrats defended it, but advocated removal of the levy from the necessities of life. In Illinois, C. Wayland Brooks, Republican nominee for governor, blasted at the Democrate adminis tration's 3 per cent tax, promising its removal from necessties. De-fending the measure, Gov. Henry Horner asked his audience to name an adequate substitute.

The tax was a minor issue in West Virginia, where both parties talked of limiting the 2 per cent levy. The sales tax was injected into the Indiana campaign by Democrats who claimed the Republican proposal to repeal the gross income tax smacked of a possible transaction levy.

Michigan voters will decide in November whether to exempt food from the state's 3 per cent sales tax. Wyoming's tax, expiring automatically March 31, 1937, was a minor issue. In Colorado, an amendment was on the ballot for a \$45 minimum old age pension, which some groups said would perpetuate the sales tax

The question of a general sales tax was an issue in the Texas primary. Roy Sanderford, the sales tax advocate in the governor's race, finished fourth in a field of five. Governor James V. Allred has announced he would veto a general sales tax if it were passed.

Louisiana's 2 per cent "luxury" sales tax was a political issue. In leaders hav posed a sales tax to meet the costs of social security legislation, relief and state aid for schools, but battle lines were not yet formed.

The 2 per cent tax of Idaho was issue, with a referendum scheduled for November. Republicans generally opposed it as a "tax on

BRIDE TO BE KILLED

COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 5 (AP)-Police mingled today with the mourners gathered for the funeral of Frances Brady, hoping to gain more clues to what they termed one of the city's most baffling mystery slayings.

Services for the attractive 37-yearold secretary, shot and killed last Friday as she returned from a bridal shower and midnight mass, were scheduled (at 9:30 a. m. CST) this morning. Present were a number of persons w'o had planned to witress her marriage Wednesday to Former Ambassador John L. O'Donnell, railroad passen-

Police Lieut. E. M. Beebe said it was "a good idea" to have plain

The funeral will be conducted tomorrow at Temple Emanu-el in that a man and woman were seen flesing near the home where the victim lived with her two sisters.

Esaline and Margaret.

The funeral will be conducted tomorrow at Temple Emanu-el in which shots were exchanged between packing shed guards and unidentified occupants of an automobile.

The Gorgeous Hussy, starring foan Crawford and Robert Taylor.

Q. WHERE IN SAM HILL is good plumber? A. At 118 W. Foster.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 5 (AP)-Accidental deaths in ited States will total about 110,-000 for 1936, the National Safety neil's statistical bureau calculated today at the opening of the 25th National Safety conference. This would be 10,000 more than last year's death toll, and 9,000 Houston on business with Rayabove the previous high figure, reached in 1934, the bureau representation of industrial forms of industrial form ported to the thousands of indestrial and traffic engineers, public officials and insurance men as they began their conference, which will continue until Friday night.

ter and her husband. Walter Foster, owned and managed the Princess Louise hotel here. The husband and a brother, B. D. Saunder, Robstown hotel man, survive,

Hopes to Cross Atlantic in Barrel



In a big oak barrel, "powered" only by a square sail on a 10-foot mast, Ernest Biegajski, upper left, proposes to sail the Atlantic ocean to Southampton, Eng. The larger photo shows Biegajski atop his strange craft in Buffalo, N. Y., where he planned to start a test cruise on Lake Erie to Cleveland prior to the ocean trip Bundles of cork on the sides and stern of the barrel keep it on even keel. Steering gear is on the inside.

Just 2 Guesses: Who Are They?





Star-hunters have a new "Who's game since film celebrities started wearing glasses for disguise at public events. For instance, would you have guessed the miss in top photo is Constance Bennett? Or that in disguise in the lower photo are the attractive tures of Rochelle Hudson? The actresses are pictured at a Los Angeles tennis meet.

To France Is Dead

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)-Triwas "a good idea" to have plain clothesmen among the mourners, on the theory that morbid curiosity might bring Miss Brady's slayer to appear at the rites.

Lieut. Beebe, who said he was at the mourner ambassador to France and the mourner ambassador to France and the mourners and abroad were sheds, clashed with strikers on a still doing same high class work by high class plumbers. H. M. Minney, Dolice said about 100 men participated in the fighting. Six were ranged funeral services for the former ambassador to France and seriously injured and 11 men, who police said were strikers, were arrows the mourners, on a still doing same high class work by high class plumbers. H. M. Minney, J. W. Minnis, Ph. 380. 7c-162 in the fighting. Six were ranged funeral services for the patient of the police said were strikers, were arrows the mourners, on a still doing same high class work by high class plumbers. H. M. Minnis, J. W. Minnis, Ph. 380. 7c-162 in the patient of the patient the scene within eight minutes after retired president of one of this police said were strikers, were arcountry's largest department stor-

and Margaret.

Park avenue home. "The United States didn't have a more outhe said, "and I ought to standing or capable representative abroad," said Secretary Hull, re-calling Straus' three and a half years' service in the Paris emignation last Argust 18.

General John J. Pershing, in his father, the late Rev. B. F. bassy until illness forces his res-Paris, paid tribute to "an intensely

> HOTEL WOMAN KILLED CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 5 (AP) -Mrs. in an ambulance en route to a hos- to him," Fronabarger said.

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KOME, Oct. 5 (P)—Premier Mussolini reduced the value of the Italian Lira 41 per cent today in a Combs-Worley Bldg., Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 336 LAUNDRIES-CLEANERS

The new value of the Italian Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners monetary unit was set officially at 301-09 East Francis, Phone 675 MACHINE SHOPS the lira's gold content was registered at 92.46 to the pound.

Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts.,

Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243 The cabinet also approved a capi-TRANSFER AND STORAGE tal levy on property owners who were required to subscribe to a loan Pampa Transfer and Storage Co. to the extent of 5 per cent of the 500 West Brown, Phone 1025 State Bonded Warehouse

valuation of their property. Il Duce, in addition, ordered new WELDING SUPPLIES taxes on stock dividends and com-pany profits, prohibited price rises Jones-Everett Machine Co. or increases in public service rates and decreed a 65 per cent reduction in customs duties for grains and

in customs duties for grains and SPECIAL readings this week, \$1.00 (The premier's action fixed the Dr. Whiteside, 606 S. Cuyler, 6c-161 ONE SINGER electric portable

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BUSINESS NOTICES 13-Musical-Dancing.

SALINAS, Calif., Oct. 5 (P)-Another outbreak of mass violence in the month-long Salinas lettuce workers' strike led authorities to increase patrols of special deputies, CHARIS, garments designed for inarmed with guns and gas bombs, 940 Reid, 875W.

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Fists and clubs flew in the new disorder when some 25 or 30 reolsorder when some 25 or 30 replacement workers, who had ventured out of barricaded packing PAMPA Plumbing, 409 S. Russel street last night.

Police said about 100 men particiby high class plumbers. H. M. Minnis, J. W. Minnis. Ph. 380. 7c-162

BONUS FOR MEMORIAL CANYON, Oct. 5 .AP)—Dr. B. G. W. LANCASTER. Painter and 000 soldiers' bonus to the student loan fund of West Texas State col-Fronabarger. The latter was, for many years, an educator and leader in Texas Baptist circles.

"My father's services in the 20-Upholstering-Refinishing, world war were much more signi-Louise Devereaux Foster, ficant than mine, and it is fitting 52, widely known hotel woman, died this money be used as a memorial

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DEAL OPINIONS NOT DUE BEFORE NOV. 3

By JAMES W. DOUTHAT ociated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)-A quantity of new deal legislation ter outlook for consumer buying. already on the docket, the Sune Court began today a new, history of American government. two.

No momentous decisions were on today's schedule, however, and it appeared unlikely that there would holding off for new models. be any final opinions on import- Electric output ant new deal legislation until after gains. . Nov. 3, the date of the presiden-

Today's program was brief, with the justices spending an hour or so admitting attorneys to practice before the tribunal and receiving motions that have accumuduring the summer recess which began last June 1

For the remainder of the week they will meet daily in their closely-guarded conference room to decide whether to review approximately 350 cases that have been appealed from lower courts. Most these preliminary decisions will be announced next Monday.

Some time during the week the court will visit the White House to pay its respects to President prices due to lack of buying on Poosevelt according to long-standing : eustom

Action is likely to be announced next Monday on petitions for reconsideration of decisions last term holding unconstitutional the New York minimum wage law for ments being made. women and the federal municipal bankruptcy act to aid cities, counties and other political subdivi-clons reduce their indebtedness in Deb 4 3-4s of 1966 taken for apbankruptcy courts.

Recently-enacted legislation involved in pending disputes includes held for income. the Wagner labor relations act, the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium law, the 1935 emergency relief measure furnishing money for publicly-owned hydroelectric holding company law

cay in a determined campaign to Castings 1st 5 1-2s of 1949. . Kanknock down barriers to world trade. sas City Southern Ref 5s of 1950
Spokesmen of the two nations, be held for yield. . Great Northern fore the economic committee of the Gen 5s of 1973 being switched in-League of Nations, made the mone- to Texas and Pacific Ref. & Imp. tary accord in which they were 5s of 1980. Argentine government Joined by the United States the to refunds its 6s of 1958. . Specspringboard for their efforts.

tyar of the British treasury, told of 1948. . Southern Pacific to newspapermen after the committee issue trust certificates for new session that the tri-power accord equipment. represents not stabilization, but ad- Missouri-Kansas-Texas prior liens justment in currencies.

concerning stabilization was un-changed from its declaration before

abolition of foreign exchange con- small trading profits in sugar

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 (AP) Aimee Semple McPherson buckled temporary. . . Barley easier. . . Of on armor over her evangelical robes today for what her attorney said was "a fight to the finish—with her own child."

tentorary. Barley easier. Of the tentorary in grain market is report of exports of flour and wheat from Pacific Coast in competition with Canada

Knight, the temple's new business ulative element feels that hide fumanager. And in revolt against his tures offer attractive possibilities appointment is winsom Roberta at current levels. . Semple, a daughter of one of Mrs. ing." interests continue to store butter. . . Eggs, too, being taken holds office as assistant business into warehouses in anticipation of bigher price levels. manager. A courtroom, it was indicated to- months.

day, may soon be the arena of war. At least two suits attacking Mrs. ward. Red metal demand easier as At least two suits attacking Mrs. Moreore ward. Red metal demand easier as foreign buying stopped pending temple affairs were under consideration.

Ward. Red metal demand easier as foreign buying stopped pending devaluation developments. Silver and gold strong but takings mostly lambs held above 8.50; range ewes 3.50.

at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the \$5.17 a share. Certain-teed Pro-Central Baptist church with the ducts may close year with a slight pastor, the Rev. Jno. Scott, of-ficiating. Burial was to follow in American Steel Foundries \$7 pre-Pairview cemetery in charge of ferred amply priced—quoted above aggregate call and dividend ar-

The girl, daughter of Mr. and rears. . . Automobile traded likes Mrs. Homer Johnson who live nine 1937 Chrysler prospects. . . Specumiles south of Pampa, died Friday lative quarters favor second grade afternoon in a hospital at Muscatine, rails . . American Tobacco's net Iowa. She is survived by her parents, estimated at \$5.25 a B share. . . two sisters and a brother.

FIREMEN SAVE DOG

cess to rescue a mongrel puppy,

BY LOUS SCHNEIDER

Industrial activity steady with Roebuck extra dividend this year nanufacturing schedules running In merchandising field show \$2 a share this year. . sales have yet to hit fall strides all office equipment manufacturers—slow thus far and disappoint—will show better 1936 earnings ing. . . Labor difficulties easing but than those of last year dangerously active on Pacific Coast that stabilization of world currenespecially in and around San cies will do away for time being Fransisco. . . Tire output to ease with threats of a European war Bank clearances higher indicating larger business activity. . . ties. Car loadings to hold recent gains. Cotton ginning operations to improve. . . Foodstuff prices to rule Washing machine sales outlook favorable. . Rug buying to ease on part of retailers and bet-

Seasonal activity expected in vacuum cleaner market. . . Houseght-month term considered cer- hold equipment and furniture deto write new chapters in the mand to hold for next week or

Amusement trade optimistic Automobile sales easing — buyers . Steel output high on rush business to get under wire of higher prices. Textile industry making turn for better. Woolen manufacturers report new interest on part of apparel trade Shoe business active-preparing for holiday season. . Building operations will hold high as long

as weather permits. . . Miscellaneous machinery demand heavy. Paper trade looking for increas-. . Manufacturers of ed demand. electrical equipment bullish. But retail trade is slow with consumers waiting for buying prices to satisfy their small purses.

BONDS

part of institutional investors. Speculative rail quarters taking risk position in Denver & Rio Grande Ref. & Imp. 5s of 1978. . Glen Alden Coal 1st 4s of 1965 being retained—no new commit-Sluggish action of Tennessee Public Service 1st 5s of 1970 due to TVA Illinois Central preciation possibilities. .. Gatin-ean Power Company 1st 5s of 1956 North American Edison Deb 5s of 1957 and 1969 being switched into Indiana Electric 1st 5s of 1951. . . Outok for American & Foreign Power Deb 5s of 2030 improved—but only speculative buying reported. Strong investment demand noted for Atlantic Coast Line 4 1-2s of 1964. . . Minn., St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie 1st Ref 5 1-2s of 1978 yield attractively.

MORE BONDS Danish government contemplat-GENEVA, Oct. 5. (P)—Great Brtiain and France joined forces to-Business man's risk: General Steel ulative buying coming into Pitts-W. S. Morrison, financial secre-tyar of the British treasury, told of 1948. . . Southern Pacific to Business man's risk: 5s of 1962. Reduction of RFC He said Great Britain's position debt helps strengthen position of

expect more than comparatively small trading profits in sugar raws—trade inactive. Coffee market continues to sag. Resin and turpentine receipts high—seasonal. Speculative cocoa commitments being deferred until marketing of African crop completed—totals about 400,000 tons. Silk trade believes that raw price weakness will rule only because of currency uncertainty—dips will be temporary. Barley easier. Of most interesting development in grain market is report of exports of flour and wheat from Pacific Coast in competition with Canada

The blonde pastor is at war over and other exporting countries. control of Angelus Temple.

Casus Belli is bespectacled Giles traction to corn per se. Trade believes there is little at-"Profiteer-

higher price levels during winter Zinc demand light

Lead sales volume continue upfor governments — jewelry trade well stocked for holiday season

REPORTS ARE THAT:

Devaluation of Swiss franc reduces purchasing costs of Bullova Watch. . Lookheed's 1936 earnings will show below those of Funeral services for Mary Ella 1935. . . National Steel will duplihuscn, 16, were to be conducted cate 1935 profits this year—was

1936 electrical equipment sales ices were arranged for this afterorganization" of Sir Oswald Mosley. trapped in a fence corner near a will run 25 per cent ahead of last noon. He owned much real estate in

cago interests expect sizeable Sears Mullins Manufacturing to

STARTLING ADMISSION -not bullish for aviation securi-TO BE DISCLOSED. HE PROMISES

his savage, homicidal tendencies

Juvenile authorities said they ex-

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Syndicate

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (AP)-While ite the same mental quirk that led him

With Italy joining other countries in owering currency values, banking quarters took a long-range optimistic view of international trade. Domestic fundamentals were also to the liking of the analysts.

Westinghouse with the bar.

While the boy, his name undistance to Selkirk. Bartell flied to Fowen.

Malone tossed out Terry. No runs, juvenile detention quarters, physical particular to the liking of the juvenile detention quarters, physical particular to the liking of the juvenile detention quarters, physical particular to solve the liking of the juvenile detention quarters, physical particular to solve the liking of the juvenile detention quarters, physical particular to solve the liking of the juvenile detention quarters, physical particular to solve the liking of the juvenile detention quarters, physical particular to solve the liking of the juvenile detention quarters, physical particular to solve the liking of the juvenile detention quarters, physical particular to solve the liking of the juvenile detention quarters, physical particular to solve the juvenile detention quarters, physical particular

Both allied chemical and Westinghouse lectric shot up some 4 points at their est, yet yielded part of this.

Holding improvement of fractions to a pected to have a psychiatrist exampoint or more were Anaconda, Kennecott, the standard Oil of New Jersey, Hiram Walter, Phelps Dodge, American Smelting, Jeneral Electric, DuPont, Goodyear, Buroughs Adding, National Cash Register, Industrial Rayon. Allis-Chalmers and American locomotive.

Am Rd & St S ... 174 28% 223 Am T T 15 177% 177 far as we could learn from question-374 41% 81% 81% that was all. Atch T & SF 3 1/8 26% 18¼ 31% 70% 162½ 127 29 20 1/8 15 5/8 19% supporters before squads of mobile 634

la Rocque, ignoring threats of suptoday they would "carry on." Oil 625% Mid1Cont Pet

24% 29% 14% 15% 37% 38% 27% 68% 47%

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

WOOL MARKET

TOM COWAN DIES

39½ 97% 25¼ 89 7½ 85¾ 74¾

ernment put a halt to the campaign 19 % 52 ½ 26 % all major meetings of the popular one hit, no errors. 8 1/2 50 3/4 48 3/4 12 3/4 93 3/4 44 3/4 47 3/4 18 front. Strong forces of guardsmen and police, which restored peace to Paris streets after Sunday trouble, withdrew to barracks but remained alert against the possibility of further out

breaks

guardsmen.

(Continued From Page 1) announced he would seek to with-

quiry into administration of Texas Pace said that while he believed

draw his resolution proposing an in-

In the House, another resolution proposing a liquor administration nquiry, by Rep. Alfred E. Petsch of Fredericksburg, was pending. The House concluded and investigation-hearing on the administration of old age assistance in Texas, consuming most of the first week

of the special session in questioning witnesses, and authorized an investigation into reported communistic teachings in state colleges Senator Tom Deberry of Bogota told the Senate he would not vote cars 27: fresh graded firsts local 25%, cars 26½; current receipts 35; refrigerator standards 25½, refrigerator exfor any investigation at this session. "We've got three in the House

he said. "The people are getting tired of it." The House overwhelmingly re-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY. Oct. 5. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 6,000; uneven: top 10.10; desirable 200-280 lb. 9,90-10.10; better grade 140-160 lb. 8,65-9.50; sows 8.25-9.15; stock pigs up to 7.25.

Cattle 25,000; calves 6,000; indications about steady on better grades lightweight fed steers and yearlings; vealers weak to 25 lower; best lightweight fed steers early 9,38; selected vealers 9,00-50; bulk stockers and feeders 4,75-7,00; choice yearling stockers 7,25; choice light feeders 7,50; choice stock steer calves 7,40.

Sheep 9,000; seattered opening sales native lambs fully 28 lower; sheep stocks. Opponents contended the House

should raise revenue for old age pensions before asking Governor Allred to submit any other. The revenue and taxation commit-

BOSTON Oct. 5. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Trade continued to be very slow in the Boston wool mraket today, but prices were firm despite the current dullness. Fine wools were receiving occasional inquiries but only a few sales were reported and these involved only finited quantities.

Medium wools were mostly steady to slightly stronger with sales of ½ blood combins territary, wools at 72-73 cents accoursed basis.

The revenue and taxation commutates will be girn hearings tonight on the tax bills and hopes to conclude them by Wednesday. Proposed levies on oil, and piplines and the franchises and utilities tax will be discussed at the first session.

A movement for a legislative investigation of conditions in state hospitals for the insane and in jails where insane are confined was dechises and utilities tax will be dis- handle with a bang yesterday and vestigation of conditions in state showed at high of 84 at 4 p. m. the vestigation of the insane and in jails Sunday. Low for last night was

then, had considerable bearian influence on wheat prices late today. Wheat closed unsteady at the day's hotlom level, 1 cent to 1% under Saturday's firsts, Dec. 1.13%, "May 1.2.12% over 1.2.12% off., and provisions varying from 7 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

**DEMONSTRATIC EDINBURG, Scol Condemnation of the condemnat DEMONSTRATIONS OPPOSED 12 noon..... -Condemnation of political demonstrations in London yesterday was FIREMEN SAVE DOG

ule . International Cement's curbancers endeavored without sucpallas, Oct. 5. (P)—Five bystanders endeavored without suclight for the firement success of the firement success

grounder and tossed to Ruffing, who overed first. Bartell fanned. Ter ry fouled to Rolfe. No runs, no hits, YANKEES Crosetti fanned. Rolfe

eat out a bunt. DiMaggio struck out, and Rolfe was doubled at second on Mancuso's throw to Whitehead. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING GIANTS-Ott singled. Ripple walked. Mancuso sacrificed, Ruffing to Lazzeri. Whitehead safe on Cro-BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 5 (AP) setti's error, Ott scoring and Ripple —Police Chief Ralph R. Reed promised a "startling admission" from a seven-year-old "tiger" boy today at a juvenile court hearing on a charge type of the startling and respectively. The setus error, our serior of the startling admission from a swinging. Schumacher fanned. One run, one hit, one error.

YANKEES—Whitehead tossed out

the child tried to kill a baby with Gehrig. Dickey fanned. Selkirk singled. Powell bounced a slow in-The admission relates to an incifield hit to Jackson, who threw wild dent of a year ago, Chief Reed said, to Terry, permitting Selkirk to score but must be withheld until the hear- and Powell to reach third. Lazzeri before Superior Judge E. N. singled past Whitehead, scoring din at 5 p. m. (CST). Hardin at 5 p. m. (CST).

"It shows," the chief asserted, "the Johnson, basting for Ruffing, fanned boy is a menace at large because of Two runs, two hits, one error.

SEVENTH INNING. to attack Roland Smith, 22 months, GIANTS-Pat Malone now pitch-

YANKEES-Crosetti fanned. Rolfe fanned. DiMaggio doubled. Gehrig walked. Dickey fouled to Mancuso. No runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING. GIANTS-Ott flied to DiMaggio. American locomotive.

In a restricted range were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, North American, American Can Can, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Airgraft, United American and National Distillers.

"The boy seems still pleased that double play, Crosetti to Lazeri to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, no errors. YANKEES—Selkirk popped to Mancuso. Powell fanned. Lazeri niversary tonight for a frail, white-haired man of 65 who looks like a retired minister.

Winter of the House of Fennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Airgraft, United Airgraft and National Distillers.

Winter of the House of Seek Prompt action on it. There had been no incompt to the measure of the middle house of the House Ripple walked. Mancuso hit into a Lazeri niversary tonight for a frail, white- tives and the author planned to

wants to go home. The tears, as GIANTS—Whitehead filed to Sel-kirk. Jackson out, Malone to Gehrig. Angelus Temple, where he is a reging him, were caused by self-pity-Schumacher fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. VANKEES Malone singled Cro-

setti bunted down the first base line band fought a pitched battle with and Malone was forced at second, Terry to Bartell. Rolfe forced Crosetti, Whitehead to Bartell. DiMag-gio walked. Gehrig grounded out, Whitehead to Terry. No runs, one hit, no errors.

TENTH INNING. GIANTS — Moore doubled down the left field line. Bartell sacrificed,

PARIS, Oct. 5 (A)-The nationalists cohorts of Col. Francois de Rolfe to Lazzeri, who covered first. Moore scored on Terry's long fly to pression for their Sabbath battle DiMaggio. Ott popped to Rolfe. with Paris Communists, proclaimed One run, one hit, no errors. YANKEES-Dickey got an infield

While leftists demanded the govout. Selkirk fouled to Mancuso. Bob of the Nationalist French Social Seeds replaced Dickey as a pinch party, the rightist leaders declared runner. Powell flied to Moore. Seeds they would marshal their followers was thrown out attempting to steal, for counter demonstrations against Mancuso to Whitehead. No runs,

> (Continued From Page 1) came while Madrid was celebrating

the second anniversary of the Octo-Spanish proletarian revolution. In Oviedo, the northwestern pro- convert sawdust into food. The Gerfincial capital of the Asturias, scene man of the future will be getting of the bloodiest phase of the October bills for room and a board. revolt in 1934, an army of miners reached the outskirts of the city unmolested by insurgent columns from

Calicia, official reports said.

New columns of militia for the defense of the capital were reported en route from Asturias province and from Valencia.

Convoys of food rolled into the leaving the field to the lad who has capital, indicating the government spent eight years in the eighth was preparing for the critical phase grade.

News Notes From South Oil Fields

By MRS. B. T. HARGIS Mrs. Harry McMahan and son, Harry, Jr., Opal and Athur Harding spent the week-end in Borger.

Mrs. Cecil Keith and Mrs. Mildred Patton shopped in Pampa Friday

Mrs. Beaulah Mitchell of the Wilcox oil company is ill with a SAFE—"IF" — THE OTHER FEL-throat infection.

Walter Harding of Borger visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Harding of the Wilcox lease Monday.

A demonstration supper was cookthe south zone.

Rep. B. E. Quinn of Beaumont the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. said hunters should be allowed to Hargis Friday evening. It was servshoot doves in October and No- ed to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Campbell, vember because the birds would be Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kieth, Mr. and gone by December 1, when the sea- Mrs. Felix Lofland, Mr. and Mrs. into a meadow 50 feet from a Long

BRIGHT BLUE WEATHER

Summer came back to the Pantoday. The official thermometer reading

feated at least temporarily. The in- And it was getting warm again 10 a. m......70

DRINKS GASOLINE, RECOVERS On its note retirement Hudson Motors two years ahead of sched- Thomas Otho Cowan. 61, Sweet- 36th annual Labor party confer- of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bonner

operation yesterday. Funeral servinguity into activities of the Fascist morning.

Item were arranged for this after- organization" of Sir Oswald Mosley. The baby drank gasoline Saturday blazing wholesale drug company today. Firemen kept the animal wet,
however, and when the blaze was
brought under control the puppy

Tommy Charlene Oiney, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Oiney, was
a \$3 dividend next Japuary . .

Pace of Ritter Dental sales improvement slowing down. . . Chi
Tommy Charlene Oiney, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Oiney, was
taken to her home from Pampa-Jargasoline in it. After first aid had
ratt hospital this morning following
a major operation.

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:30-Casa Loma Cowboys 3:45-The Grab Bag. 4:15-Dance Hour.

4:30—Facts & Flashes. 4:45-Vandeberg Trio. 5:00-Late Afternoon News. 5:05-Dancing Discs.

5:30-Borger Studios. 6:00-Radio Night Club. 6:15-Sign Off.

TUESDAY MORNING 6:30-Sign On. 6:30-Uneeda Car Boys 7:30-Waker Uppers. 8:30-Overnight News. 8:45-Lost and Found Bureau.

8:50-It's Your Own Fault. 9:00-Shopping With Sue 9:15 Salon Serenade, 9:30-Better Vision.

ular worshipper, Dalton will attend

officers and citizens in the town

Emmett, youngest of the raiders.

"Since then I have never com-

mitted the slightest infraction of

mind. Of course, if she tries to

tell him how to drive, she may

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ing the brow on one of our summery

* * *

anville has quit baseball, he can turn his talents to house-to-house

peddlers, putting them out at

A German scientist claims he can

After voting against the New

Deal the way it did. Maine may

be asked to Passamoquoddy right

An Illinois school head who hugged

Before the day of trailers it was

embarrassing when you slowed

down for one hitch-hiker, and

seven popped from behind bushes.

* * * A

"sit-down strike," Dora thinks,

is what her bowler friend with the

* * *

This space believes in Safety First. . . , With that idea in mind

we plan to publish here every day

a worthwhile safety slogan from

a list compiled by B. G. Blonkvist.

THE RIGHT OF WAY ISN'T

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (A)-Fred

ent two wrecked ships plunging

Island highway crowded with Sun-

planes-William Frank, 20, pas-

ing to a landing; Max Stern, 33,

pilot of the other machine, and Da-

the wreckage. Davis died in a hos-

day traffic

politan area.

ley hospital yesterday.

Here is the first one:

slippery shoes made the other eve-

is teachers has been di

Now that Shortstop Rabbit Mar-

In England fragile asbestos fabric

square of Coffeyville, Kan.

survived. Eight men died.

get a piece of his mind.

said

home.

back.

years to the day since the Dalton port of the plan, Texas could do no

the laws of either God or man," he the committee on revenue and taxa-

less than go along.

Much interest centered on hear-

through Wednesday on tax bills in-

tion, said the proceedings would be

were would draw many persons rep-

expedited in every way possible.

esenting the industry.

9:35-Frigid Facts. 9:45-Borger Studios. 11:00-Household Hints. 11:15—Announcers Choice 11:25—Micro News. 11:30-Miles of Smiles.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:15-Noon News.

12:30-Organ Reveries. 12:45-Home Folks Frolic 1:00-Musical Clock. 1:30-Borger Studios.

2:30-All Request Time 3:00-Afternoon News. 3:15-Piano Classics. 3:30-Silver Moon Ramblers

3:45-Milady's Matinee. 4:15-Thoughts For You and Me. 4:30-Facts and Flashes. 4:45-Vandeberg Trio

5:00-Late Afternoon News. 5:05—Dancing Discs. 5:30-Borger Studios

5:45-Musical Moments with Rub inoff. 6:00-Borger Studios.

6:15-Sign Off.

AUSTIN. Oct. 5 (AP)-The legisla

Friday on a stumping tour which probably will take him as far west BILL CREATING COMPENSATION SYSTEM REPORTED FAVORABLY

ture entered the second week of its day tour through special session today with a schedule Michigan and Indiana. promising early floor consideration

f unemployment compensation leg- be delievered at Chicago Oct. 9, Cleveland Oct. 12, and Detroit Oct. A bill by Rep. George Davisson 13.

of Eastland, creating a state compensation system under the Federal Knox, was in Massachusetts today Social Security Act, had been re- delivering a series of talks to culported favorably by the labor com- minate in an address in Boston tomittee of the House of Representa- night.

Other presidential candidates were eek prompt action on it.

There had been no indication of said at Williston. N. D., last night sentiment on the measure because that the United States might be outlaw scourge of the middle border. the committee hearing was perfunc-At Aimee Semple McPherson's toyr. Governor Allred said recently if Secretary of the Treasury Mormembers to whom he talked seemed genthau "is permitted to gamble in

Norman Thomas, Socialist, told a Spokane audience that under Sodialism each worker could earn about \$200 a month. Earl Browder, ings starting tonight and continuing Communist, was touring New England calling on "all forces of protended to raise new revenue for old gressivism" to unite "to protect

KNEW BILLY THE KID. DALHART, Oct. 5 (AP)-Gus B. Coots, pioneer north Panhandle ranchman, is the only man in Dal-The group proposing additional levies on oil were at the top of the hearing schedule, and indications J. J. (Red) Jones, also a veteran citizen of the Panhandle. raised southwest of Nara Visa on the Canadian river and he used to see the Kid down there," Jones says. 'Gus said he was an agreeable fel-

Hearing on the proposal of Gov. Allred to transfer \$3,000,000 temporarily from the highway surplus to the old age assistance fund was set for tonight. It also was expected to peg' with Gus who then was a boy. is being produced. A handkerchief attract a big delegation of witnesses made of it would be handy for wip- and spectators. Having concluded its investigation

hearing on the pension situation, with Frank Bane, director of the Federal Social Security Board, the final witness, the House faced another inquiry. Rep. Joe Caldwell of Asherton said the investigation of his charges communism was taught in state-supported institutions would begin about the middle of the week. The Senate had nothing of imchange, see your dentist. portance in sight until the House should send over some tax legislation, which, under the constitution

PERSONALS

must originate in the lower cham-

daughters. Martha and Carolyn, of Amarillo spent yesterday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oliver of Le-Fors are the parents of a daughter, born this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. L. Burney Shell left this morning for Dallas to attend a meeting of the Texas Synod of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cooper are the parents of a son, born this mornng at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Bert Hipps, A. M. White and Jim-

mie White of Electra were visitors over the week-end in the home of Mrs. R. L. Johnson. WHÖPPER, HOPPER

LIBERTY, Mo. (P)—One of the most abundant crops of the hot and dry summer in Clay county was grasshoppers, so there was competition in that department at the annual farm products show. Of 20 farmers who caught the biggest and finest they could find, Victor Irminger won the blue ribbon with a Davis, 22, died today, the fourth victim of an airplane collision that

DIRECTORS TO MEET. An important meeting of the directors of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce will be held at a Investigators began a three-way o'clock tonight in the chamber of nquiry into the midair crash.

Three of the men in the two dent Tommy Chesser is anxious to have all directors and alternate senger in the plane Davis was pilot-directors present at the important meeting.

vid Cook, 29, passenger in Stern's ECZEMA ITCHING craft-were dead when taken from Quickly soothe burning torment and promote healing of irritated, skin with -All the victims lived in the metro-Resinol Ed Corrigan was admitted to Wor-

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STUMPING TOUR WILL EXTEND CLEAR TO DENVER CITY

(By The Associated Press) Poring over maps. campaign leaders planned today to carry their messages to more and more voters. President Roosevelt invited some prominent supporters, including Frank Murphy, Democratic candidate for governor of Michigan, into conference at Hyde Park before departing tonight for Washington. From there he is expected to leave

Governor Landon arranged to participate in a home-coming celebration at Topeka in honor of Harry Colmery, new commander of the American Legion. Then he will turn to final plan-making for an eight-

On the trip, major speeches will

to think that since the federal govforeign securities." the usual Monday night services, 44 ernment had levied a tax for sup-

age pension purposes. Rep. Jesse
James of Cameron, vice chairman of

low and he often played 'mumbly

"Denture Static" A FALSE TEETH Give-Away

Loose plates are gripped tight for 24 hours by FASTEETH denture powder. Special alkaline content prevents sore gums, denture breath Tasteless. No nausea. Get FAS-TEETH at Pampa Drug Stores or any drug store. When mouth tissues



Mickey Mouse Colored Cartoon Act - Metro News

25c Today Thru Tuesday THE FAMILIES ON BOTH
SIDES WERE AGAINST IT Two old battle-scarred veterans of a thousand marital wars try to warn an amateur!





BRADFORD' "BIG BROWN