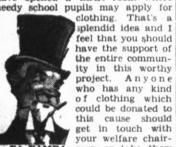
To Parent-Teacher Council.

DEAR LADIES: I see that you have opened a thrift room where needy school pupils may apply for



men or take them to the thrift room for distribution. Your action in this matter. I undertand, will enable children to attend classes in many instances where they do not have sufficient clothing to

To Pampa Goodwillers.

DEAR FELLOWS: I am proud of the turnout you gave Friday for the

trip to McLean to attend the Jericho Gap celebration. It does me good to see you take this interest in a project of pride by our sister city of It was a real program and the day was an enjoyable one from every angle. McLean citizens who had a part in the making of this affair the success that it was deserve utmost commendation PA PAMPA

To Fire Chief Ben White. DEAR CHIEF: Well, fire preven-week is gone and I want to take this means of expressing my appreciation to you and other city officials for the splendid educational program of fire prevention methods carried out through the schools and luncheon clubs in the city. I don't believe you had any serious fires during the week, although they tell me it got pretty hot around the courthouse at times.

PA PAMPA

To the City Commission DEAR BOYS: Glad to see that you held the city budget to the same figure as last year and that there no advance in the city tax rate In these days of tax-upping tendencies guess my citizens ought to feel pretty good over the fact that there is no increase for them either in proposed expenditures for 1937 or in the tax rate for the year. Congratulations, too, on winning for us he new water pump in your skirm ish with the pump company. PA PAMPA.

To The New York Giants DEAR BOYS: Siler Faulkner, back rom an air jaunt to New York after watching you play in the World Series, tells me that as a ball club you are good in flashes but that you haven't got what it takes in the After making monkeys out of the Yanks in the opening game, he says, you let the works go to pot in succeeding games with the result you came out holding the bag

PA PAMPA.

seech you not to use violence. After senate.

Cheered by the swift action of the all, life is sweet, and I don't see how you figure that the exchange for \$70 calls for a man's life on the other end of the deal—and that is exactly what could have happend exactly what could have happend where where tests on the issue could have happend turned expectantly toward the upper turned expectantly toward the upper hooked up at the City Drug store, the American farmer.

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PA PAMPA.

To Misguided Youths DEAR BOYS: I see in the paper

where the law caught up with a couple of you this week and you are now in jail accused of stealing whisky from a package store here some It's just a lot of repetition. I know but when these cases bob up time after time I just have to remind you again that you can't get around the old slogan that "Crime Doesn't Pay" There are others, too, who should remember

PA PAMPA

To The North Wind. MY CHILLY FRIEND: Boy can

you cut the buck! I suppose you must feel pretty chesty for what you've been getting away with in my city lately. The way you blow up and down the streets and through my top-coat is little short of scandalous. I knew you had a breezy reputation, but if the samples you have sent so far this fall are any criterion of what may be expected a little later on—well, just consider yourself off my list. I have felt breezes from the Atlantic to to the blasts you dish down from the mountains and across the great

To Unemployed.

DEAR FOLK: Wonder if you noticed in the paper duing the past week that there is room for you to work in the cotton fields around Memphis and Lubbock. Just in case you missed the articles, thought I might remind you that there is portunity for you, if you're looking

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Heard . .

Spent a pleasant Friday afternoon with C. B. "Brownie" Akers and George Limerick, former managers of the LaNora and Rex theaters here, in Oklahoma City. Both sent their best wishes to their many n Oklahoma City, has been named Kingsmill on Sept. 12. In Oklahoma City, has been named a colonel on Governor E. W. Marland's staff and a large appointment ice of the Peace E. F. Young and office.

Street again, across the relative tracks to the polo grounds. An estimated crowd of 3000 held for action of the county grand jury under \$1.000 bond in each case.

Fastest Growing City in Texas-Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1936.

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Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at 'Top o'. Texas"

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

SACE - LORRAINE IS

NEW DANGER SPOT

IN EUROPE

METZ, France, Oct. 10. (A)-

Fierce rioting in Metz and isolat-

ed clashes in several points to-

night marked the beginning of the

communist weakened "propagan-

Numerous arrests were made and

dozens of persons injured as the

allied front of rightists and Catholic

peasants, demonstrating angrily

police and steel-helmeted mobile

guardsmer

morrow.

meetings.

France.

against the communists, clashed with

Strong forces of mobile guards,

with bayonets fixed, arrived at

Strasbourg this evening and were

posted at strategic points in the

city as reports circulated that right-

ists, reportedly including members

of Col. Francois de la Rocque's out-

lawed "Croix de Feu," would at-

tempt to occupy the meeting hall be-

fore the communists move in to-

at Metz, where communists succeed-ed in holding a meeting, but right-

ists afterward stormed the hall,

ripped red banners from the walls

and burned them in a huge bon-

STRASBOURG, France, Oct. 16

(A)—Rightist peasants and Catho-lics massed throughout Alsace-

Lorraine tonight, vowing to storm

more than 2,500 mobile guardsmen

into the region to preserve order in

the historic "lost provinces," which

the World War brought back to

The communists, yielding to the

"popular front" government of soc-

ialist Premier Leon Blum, reduced

Tens of thousands of picturesque

peasants were reported massed at

inces, armed with pitchforks and

Their purpose, their leaders said,

was to keep the communist meet-ings "within bounds."

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various points throughout the prov-

fire in the public-square.

The French government

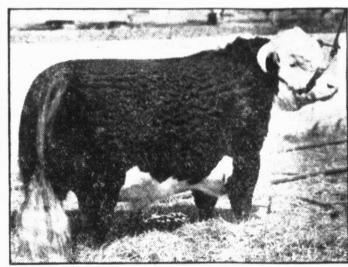
The most serious clash occurred

da tour" of Alsace-Lorraine.

GOP WOULD RUIN FARMERS, FDR

CHAMPION OF TWO SHOWS

Full AP Leased Wire



CW Carlos Domino, above, owned by Combs & Worley, Pampa, was chosen the champion Hereford bull of the Fort Worth Centennial livestock show and of the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo. He will be shown at the Dallas Centennial livestock show and then taken to the Kansas City Royal. Other animal, owned by Combs & Worley placed high at Fort Worth and Amarillo. The Gray county Herefords practically swept the show at

Myriad Events

Of Fete

By MRS. JIM BACK

Thousands of people from every town on the Will Rogers High-

way (66) from Oklahoma City to

Amarillo, from Pampa, from Bor-

ger, Clarendon, from Memphis, thronged into McLean to help

celebrate the clesing of the Jeri-

From one o'clock when the prog-

that all of it was paved now with the

exception of 150 miles in New Mexico

This program was under the di-

rection of C. O. Greene and Boyd Meador, and the broadcast of both

the program and description of the

parade which followed was sponsored

by the City Drug Store, Burrows'

An estimated crowd of 3000 people

local Phillips agent, all

Bakery, Cobb's Variety, and Loyd

and Arizona.

cho Gap.

Friday was gala day in McLean.

Thousands Attend McLean's Jericho Gap Celebration

TEXAS SENATE YET TO ACT ON REVENUE BILLS

Long Strides Made in Accomplishing Purposes

AUSTIN. Oct. 10. (A)-The end HI-JACKERS: Don't you think of the second week of the special you were a bit rough with one of my session of the legislature found incitizens the other night? If you terest centered today on the fate must break into some place, I be- of revenue-raising measures in the

in calling the session.

ity, and then took up a "single-shot" and an accordion solo was the con- "disaster like 1932." measure to boost the tax on oil pro- tribution of the Paramout Theater uction.

As reported from committee, the

A chorus by the Heald school duction.

thought the oil industry should pay Pampa was a unique feature. more immediately started attempts

make the increase 4 cents. lowing who responded with short. In a year or two, he said, it would then it adjourned Friday with the said of the said of the said of the said of the said. The bill still was before the house talks: Mr. Knorpp of Groom, Garpile up surpluses and drive down to make the increase 4 cents. when it adjourned Friday until net Reeves and Sherman White of prices. Monday, about the time the Sen-Pampa, J. I. Lowry of Sayre, Okla.; Earl ate similarly knocked off work.

Pacific and from the Great Lakes, but they are a dead-calm compared by the senate debated at length M. M. Newman, Witt Springer, C. and the passed a bill creating a O. Greene, and Boyd Meador, all of state system of unemployment com- McLean. pensation, differing in a few pro- The main address of the afternoon visions from one previously ap- was delivered by R. A. Singleterry proved by the representatives. Ap- of Oklahoma City who said that, in pointment of a conference com-mittee to reconcile differences and matter of time until the Will Rogers final action next week on an agreed (U. S. 66) Highway would be desig bill were expected by many: nated as a military highway—an act Should the senate follow the cus- which would call for the

tomary procedure, it would refer of the payement; that 66 was the the omnibus tax bill to its com- shortest route from east to west and

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RUFUS DINKLE DRIVES

Rufus Dinkle, of Pampa, walked Meador,

friends in Pampa. George is now found that he was the same man manager of the Griffith Amusement against whom they had a similar company theaters in Cleburne. charge for an offense committed on back to Main Street at the Masonic "Brownie", in the executive office the highway between Pampa and Temple corner and down Main Street again, across the railroad

PRESIDENT DELIVERS

MAJOR FARM BELT **ADDRESS**

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 10 (AP)-Advancing a four-point program of his own for future assistance to agricul.ure, President Roosevelt told the nation tonight that the "Republican leadership" had proposed a farm plan to cost possibly \$2,000,000,000 annually, "not to save agriculture but to wreck it." Speaking to an audience packed into the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum, the

President led off with an open en-dorsement of veteran George W. Norris. Republican, who is an independent candidate for the Senate "Help this great American to con-

tinue an historic career of service," Mr. Roosevelt asked. After asserting that in 1932, the spectre of foreclosure stalked the farmer's plow" and agriculture was on the road to pauperism," President in seven sentences describ-ed the administration's farm record. adding that farmers could measure them by "the vast difference between the desperation which was theirs in 1933 and the recovery.

which is theirs in 1936." The long-time policy of the adninistration, he said, includes: 1. Conservation against land wast-

Huge Throngs Enjoy age and soil impoverishment.

2. Seeking to increase purchasing power so that people can pay for more and better food thereby providing a "larger and larger market for the farmer. 3. Attacking "the evil of farm

tenancy.

4. Giving the farmer "a sound plan of crop insurance in against extreme fluctuations of supply and price." The chief executive, without men-

tioning by name his Republican rival for the presidency, Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, referred to the equivalent" farm program "tariff ram to a packed audience in the which Landon proposed at Des Lone Star Theater began, until the Moines. Then he asked: last echoes of the football game died "What about the cost? It would away, there was something doing run to one and a half and even pos-

every minute—and that something sibly two billion dollars every year. was on time. Entertainment from 1 This vast sum would be spent not to

an accordion solo. Short talks were out-or a dole.'

"No plan could lead the nation

to 2% cents, but representatives who from Pat and Keetor Rhoades of "is a straight subsidy of unlimited party affairs through the White fought on the ground which now day evening, Oct. 12. farm production," and the "federal House and Democratic campaign comprises corners of the four sec-Recognition was given to the fol- farm board all over again."

from considering revenue raising Harrison of Shamrock; Homer measures until received from the Pruitt of Borger; M. D. Bentley, house, the senate debated at length M. M. Newman, Will Continued by the constitution Amarillo; Guy Hill and Bedford lican leadership could offer as a solution to the "farmer's plight." The board, he said, "set an all-time

Republican Smoot-Hawley

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People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The old pioneer sat proudly in the buckboard as it rattled down the street of McLean, but his mind was not on the gay celebration. The vista before

his mind's eyes held no house o modern machines. He was thinking of the old days when was happiest. He was thinking that the October sun and the plains wind were most enjoyable when they blew through a

The parade came to the end of the street, to the vacant lot where all parades end. He reluctantly got out of the buckoard and sighed regretfully as he climbed into his long, new shiny 1936 model automobile which the family had waiting

or him. "Father likes to ride in parades," one said with an explanatory emphasis. "You mean in buckboards," the old Here's Why You All Play Handies And Knock-Knock

DALLAS, Oct. 10. (A)-An eminent psychologist said today nonsense ruled adult America because the stock market crashed in 1929 and people wanted to for "Depression years were

strain," said Southern Methodist university's psychology director, Dr. J. U. Yarbrough. "The average American is going to forget them if he has to make himself ridiculous to do it." Dr. Yarborough called what he

said was the wave of senseless games, nonsensical radio programs and advertisments appealing to the sense of absurdity 'mass defense mechanisms. slightly hysterical, serving the same purpose as comic relief in

He said the nation's youth. though naturally more inclined to enjoy "balderdash" than its lders, did not lean so far toward silliness as the adult of the land because they were unaffected by the depression

"Be charitable," concluded the cientist. "When your most dignified friend approaches and says: 'do you know what this ? This is Nebuchadnezzar riding bicycle down a Chicago alley: or wants to see how many matchs you can pile on top of a oottle; or stands an hour careully rotating a beer bottle so that the label pastes on the inside: or turns the radio loud on one of the more meaningless programs, don't doubt his sanity.

Remember the depression and its hard knocks. He probably deserves a little time for pure

JOHN N. GARNER LEADING QUIET LIFE IN TEXAS

While FDR Tours Middle-West

UVALDE, Tex., Oct. 10, (AP)-Vice-President John Garner lives the quiet life of a country gentleman these days while his "New Deal" teammates, led by President

where tests of the issue of new levies had not been reached. Veterans counselled against too optimistic hopes, pointing to the court a similar omnibus bill to pieces and attached a sales tay proposition.

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First, he said, it would "scrap" the southwest, spends most of his town will be neared by outled the program.

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to which the house never agreed.
Most observers commented, however, that the legislature had made long strides in accomplishing the double purpose of Governor Allred in calling the session.

The welcome address was made by Next, he said, it would "substitute to head of two informal talks at system of tariff equivalent payments, not for any permanent conformal talks at the Texas Centennial exposition in Commission, residents in the vicinity of Woodrow Wilson and Sam Houston to farm wealth or national income, but merely as a cash hand-

coming next week, it was learned. Duncan and C. A. Clark. Meanwhile, Garner spends his

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net Reeves and Sherman White of Pampa, J. I. Lowry of Sayre, Okla.; Earlier, he had asserted that the Ed Hardin and Carl S. Makeig of farm board was the best the Repub-BE HELD-ON THESDAY

All members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other citizens interested in the development of Pampa, are being urged to attend a membership luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce at the Methodist church next Tuesday noon, John R. Roby, president, said yesterday.

fifty cents, may be made by telephoning the BCD office, 384.

The program will feature plans to send a Pampa Day delegation.

Erected During Reservations for the luncheon at to send a Pampa Day delegation to the Frontier Centennial at Fort Worth, Oct. 19, and to the Central Centennial Exposition at Dallas, Oct. fought a unique and spectacular In-20, Tom Aldridge, program chair-man, announced. Complete informaman, announced. Complete informa- dian battle, almost unparalleled in the can Legion last Wednesday night tion about plans for the trip will the annuals of the Old West for quite a few new ideas concerning sheer audacity, will be marked for the proposed Armistice Day celebra-posterity this week when the Te as tion for Pampa by the American be given the membership at the meeting Tuesday.

Other matters of current interest in the Chamber of Commerce program will be discussed. United States army commanding the type of celebration expected by the Members are urged to make res-

ervations by noon Monday in order soldiers of the infantry and cavalry committee of which Bert Curry is made the famous rescue of the chairman. that proper accomodations may be made for the luncheon. German sisters on Nov. 8, 1874. The granite shaft will be erected of this committee to be at the Leday on the southeast quarter of sec- C. A. Clark, Frank Culberson, Paul

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer in the Panhandle Monday.

Peasants Will Storm Reds WRITE RESTRAINS CIT

WILL DECIDE

JUDGE EWING GRANTS INJUNCTION ON SATURDAY

Pampa's five-year zoning ordinance came face to face with its first legal test Saturday when Judge W. R. Ewing granted a temporary injunction in district court, restraining the city from enforcing provisions of the city law against two storekeepers who joined to challenge validity of the legislation.

Petitions for the restraining order was filed by J. T. Dawes, E. Brownng-st grocer, and Patrick Lanham, Cook-st storekeeper, through their attorney Walter M. Lewright

Judge Ewing, at a short hearing Saturday afternoon, ordered the inunction placed in effect until Nov. when a hearing is scheduled in istrict court to determine whether shall set aside or make perman-

Suits Filed Recently

The order restrains city officials, who filed suits against Dawes and anham in city court more than a week ago, from further pressing the action or molesting the plaintiffs until the district court rules on the matter. In the city suits filed by City Atty. John F. Sturgeon upon the

Talks About Fishing advice of other city officials, it was charged that Dawes and Lanham were violating sections of the 1931 zoning law which state that no building or premise in a dwelling district shall be used for commer-

suit, after petitions had been sent

for candy in the stores near schools in calling the session.

The house whipped the omnibus bill, increasing levies, among other Okla., Judge J. O. Guleke, Binford such a plan would protect farmers "Cactus Jack" may make one more where the nonument will be placed where the nonument will be placed. things, 37½ per cent on natural resources, to passage by a big major.

Arney, and W. H. Brymer, all of sources, to passage by a big major.

Amarillo. Song and dance numbers and guard them against a future will be over the radio but the date. has not been set. Some announce- mission of control, assisted by several Again he offered his own idea ment along this line will be forth- Pampa citizens, including Ivy E.

After long investigation by Pampa latter would increase the tax from under the direction of Principal back faster to such a crisis," he said the present rate of 2 cents a barrel McCord was heard. A tap dance The Republican plan, he added. Uvalde home, keeping in touch with tions. Numerous Indian arrow heads training committee will be served and other artifacts have been found promptly at 7:30 o'clock. All scout-

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Week

A battleground whereon was

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'Charge Of Wagon

Train' In County

where Lt. Frank D. Baldwin of the tion will gain momentum and be the

tion 100, block B-2, H&GN survey, Hill, W. V. Jarratt, Howard Buck-

which is 14 miles south, two miles ingham, L. L. McColm, H. W. Wad-

east, one mile south and 7/8 of a dell, C. E. Cary, W. C. DeCordova

the next week, probably Tues- gion hut this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Will Be Marked

Boy Attempts to Climb Ladder and Is Hurt in Fall

22 PAGES TODAY

Little Charles Henry Boyd, 3, of Kellerville, watched his father, Jack Boyd, climb onto the roof of the family home to repair a radio aerial Friday afternoon Yesterday afternoon Charles Henry decided that the aerial needed more attention so he climbed up the ladder which his ther had left leaning on the

Charles Henry negotiated the rungs of the ladder all right but when he stepped on the slanting roof he lost his balance and fell o the ground. His mother heard cries and he was rushed to Pampa-Jarratt hospital where it was found the child had suffered a fracture of the lower law. He resting comfortable last night.

HUNG JURY IN DEURAN TRIAL

Case Will Be Called For Trial Again This Week

After being out 37 hours, the ury in the case of L. G. Deuran, charged with keeping a gambling house at the Belvedere night club here, reported at 10 a. m. Saturday that it was unable to reach a verdict and was discharged by Judge W. R. Ewing in 31st district

Following the report of the "hung" jury, Judge Ewing announced that the case would be called again for cial enterprises.
City officials decided to bring case of Bryan Combs, indicted jointsecond trial tomorrow morning. The suit, after petitions had been sent to the city commission, charging of keeping a gambling house at the that the zoning ordinance was being Y Tavern, in Pampa, also is schedulcoming national election.

The Democratic party's big test is little more than three weeks away but the snowy-haired Texan long regarded as one of the sheard. violated in many districts of the ed to go to trial Monday. Slaughter

Motion for a new trial for Slaugh-ter will be heard by Judge Ewing lin) comment on the compaign.

His brief filtrries of public activity n behalf of the party so for house convicted man on grounds that testimony in the case was insufficient to duled meetings from 52 to 10, but prove the charges.

The jury in the Deuran case had citizenry threatened to storm even een deliberating since 4 o'clock Fri- these.

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The regular monthly scoutmasters

on the site. The site of the monu- masters, assistant scoutmasters, troop committeemen are urged to

ARMISTICE DAY FETE

Mr. Curry requested all members

and C. L. Sine, comprise the com

Saw . .

Kenneth Blackledge hunting a olume of Anthony Adverse which a person will read for a week while itting in the LaNora theater lobby.

scythes

Dee C. Blythe, former Pampan, now Clovis, N. Mex., newspaperman, arrive in Pampa last night to visit in the home of his mother. "I'd rather ride over than answer a letter." he said. He also brought the cut of the bull seen on this page. The picture was received in Clovis Saturday morning and the cut made Saturday afternoon.

Up and Down The Air Waves' Is New Feature

Another service to Pampa Daily NEWS readers and radio listeners is to be found in today's Sunday NEWS.

It is "Up and Down the Air Waves," a column of comment on radio doings of the past and future. The column is under the auth-

ersip of Ray D. O., who knows the radio business, gossip of the stars, local and network—and from day to day. Ray D. O. invites correspon

dence about radio matters. He wishes you would send your sug-gestions, criticisms, or anything pertaining to your thoughts on radio, from the listeners' view-

Turn to Page 3 and read Ray D. O.'s first column.

Midwest Ho!

A MERICA'S political week, off to a serene start, proved as tempestuous as any in the presi-

dential campaign.

The reason? The midwest is coming into its own as a major

objective.
President Roosevelt and Governor President Roosevelt and Governor Landon set out in quest of the formidable electoral votes of such states as Illinois, Ohlo and Michigan. The budget, farm, social security and relief policies—each has it place in the series of addresses begun by the Republican candidate in Chicago Friday and by the President Saturday in Omaha.

day and by the President Saturday in Omaha.

The Republican platform gave Landon his send-off on the budget dispute with its pleage to balance the treasury books "not oy increasing taxes but by autting expenditures trastically and immediately." And the Democratic platform provided Roosevelt with chapter and verse for the corn country: "We have taken the tarners off the road to ruin."

No Devaluation, Now
When the special trains pulled out,
the President had:

1. Indicated he would seek extension of his dollar revaluation
powers, if re-elected, but that he
did not contemplate further de-

did not contemplate further devaluation unless imperative to protect domestic price levels.

2. Expressed gratitude to Minnesota's Democratic nominees for senator and governor who withdrew to promote a Democratic-Farmer - Labor majority.

3. Declined comment on Alfred E. Smith's support of Landon. Governor Landon left some sharp words about Works Progress Administration methods and carried more

words about Works Progress Admin-istration methods and carried more in his bag for delivery at Detroit Tuesday. Withholding WPA payrolls from newspapers is "censorship of the source of news, and that is just

the source of news, and that is just as bad as censorship of the news," he told reporters.

The demand for payroll publicity had been termed "another of those red herrings" by Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator.

"This administration seems to be a lot of red herrings" refinding a lot of red herrings," re-marked Landon. "I's too bad we can't eat them."

In a formal statement on "New Deal figures," he called Roosevelt "careless with the facts."

"careless with the facts."

Backstopping The Nominees
His "first mate," as Col. Frank
Knox calls himself, continued his ambasting of the New Deal in populambasting of the New Deal in populous eastern states; Al Smith struck out again in Philadelphia; Democrat Jim Reed of Missouri asserted Secretary Wallace an Rexford G. Tugwell "ought to emigrate to Russia."

On the administration side, three chiest members here the campaign

cabinet members bore the campaign burden before the President's depar-ture. Dignified Secretary Hull replied in Minneapolis to attacks on the reciprocal trade program; Madame Secretary Perkins discussed labor in New York; tart Secretary Ickes contended in Columbus, O., there was a "community of interest" between Father Charles L. Coughlin and the Papublican tick!

Republican ticket.

Nye Sees 'Fair Play' The Republican national commit-tee reiterated charges of WPA coer-cion of relief workers in Pennsyl-

vania and demanded open hearings.

WPA denied the charges.

Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, was named i an affidavit attributed to Anthony j'okker, the airplane manufacturer, as signer of a contract to attempt to sell 50 military planes to Russia.

An expected \$1,000,000 profit was

to be divided octween the two, said the affidavit made public by the senate munition committee. No sales resulted, said the deposition, but Roose-velt received \$5,000. Young Roosevelt said he had received no money, that the agreement covered commercial and not military planes and involved sales to private foreign corporations Senator Nye, committee chairman, said he made the deposition public "in the interest of fair play."

Flight

Long Hops And Deep Plans

Spectacular flights cut swift cir-cles around the world this week. Behind scenes were other acts in the world struggle for air supremacy.

Out in the open:
(1.) A nearly fatal transatlantic
hop by Kurt Bjorkvall, 31-year-old Swede who refused to take Baroness Eva von Bliken Finecke with him at the last minute. And others by the German experimental planes Aeolus and Zephyr. A ship rescued Bjork-vall whose plane plunged to the sea near Ireland.
(2.) Pan-American Airways' first

passenger flight from San Francisco to Manila. Five newspaper reporters on the China Clipper started Thursday on the preliminary round-trip that will be followed by regular passenger flights.
(3.) A three-cornered aerial race

around the world, mostly by regularly scheduled transportation, among reporters for the New York Times, New York World-Telegram. New New York World-Telegram. New York Evening Journal and their associated services.

Behind scenes:

(1.) The United States and Great

Britain studied routes for Honolulu-to-Australia (or New Zealand) air-lines The U. S. coast guard and New Zealand warships have explored the

routes and pioneering flights may start within a year, or a combination route may be worked out.

(2.) Pan-American and Dutch interests continued efforts to overcome

political barriers to the 850 mile jump from Manila to China. (3.) Soviet authorities considered plans for two commercial air routes

Moscow to Seattle.

(4.) The U. S. commerce department considered asking congress to subsidize transatlantic dirigibles.

The WORLD Last WEEK Compiled For The Pampa Daily NEWS



On their way-



The China Clipper, pictured over San Francisco, took off for Manila this week with her first load of transpacific passengers. (See "Flight.")

President Roosevelt set off on a campaign swing through 10 central states. (See "Midwest")

People

Toe Stepper Steps Out

Pittsburgh's unpredictable mayor, William M. McNair, slapped down his resignation this week after four turbulent years and returned to his law office. "I was fighting too many interests—tramping on too many peo-ple's toes," he said. City employes, payless because McNair had dismissed the city reasurer, rejoiced at the prospect of checks. McNair rode into office on the Democratic land-slide in 1932 but broke almost at once with the Democratic organiza-tion. As mayor he gained headlines going on the stage, riding a steer through downtown streets and going to jail on minor charges.

Other Cheek

In 1932, James J. Walker, New York's debonair mayor, resigned dur-ing a removal hearing before Frank-lin D. Roosevelt,

then governor. After a long stay in Europe where he took Betty Compton, American actress, as his second wife, he re-turned to New York a year ago, saying he was through with politics. But he started getting around again and when his old friend Al-fred E. Smith endorsed Governor



spoke at a Demo-cratic club meeting and criticized "leaders who have run out on their party." He added, "I would rather turn my other cheek to have it slapped than turn my back."

Oddly Enough

Hatchet Buried

Perryville, Ky., where Carrie Nation first smashed a saloon, is "bone dry" again, without dramatics. Under beer 307 to 50.

No Relief From Work

While America has established camps for men who can't find work, Paraguay may start them for men who won't. Finding thousands of laborers who don't want to work, President Rafael Franco signed a decree that all Paraguayans must have jobs

Radio Follows The Plow

Rubber-tired tractors equipped with radio are new in the farm implement field. "It's all a part of the tendency to take some of the drudgery out of farming," commented Roy B. Gray, U. S. agricultural department.

Abroad

(See "Midwest") TO DETROIT

Nationalism Pyramid Jarred

Governor

Landon

followed the political trail

as far east as

Michigan.

Major breaks developed this week in the world-wide structure of eco-nomic nationalism built up since the

Six days after the devaluation of the franc, the French government announced high tariffs were no longer necessary and ordered reductions— 15 per cent on manufactured goods, 17 per cent on articles partially manufactured and 20 per cent on raw materials. A special committee was named to recommend tariff changes and suspension of import quotas.

Then after extension to Rome of

the three-cornered financial conver-sations that led to an equilibrium agreement for the dollar, pound and franc, Mussolini tumbled the lira off its old gold standard by a 41 per cent its old gold standard by a 41 per cent devaluation. Also he slashed customs as much as 64 per cent, ordered that living costs be "frozen," and permit-ted suspension of exchang restric-tions. Property owners had to "loan" the government 5 per cent of the value of their real estate to balance

The League at Geneva considered resolutions for removal of trade bar-

Private Army Politics

Austrian private armies have been "abolished," officially, but the biggest political question in Austria this week was control of the Heimwehr, the private army built up by the lanky fascist aristocrat, Prince Ernst

von Starhemberg.
At a meeting called by Starhemberg, Majo. Emil Fey, formerly his right hand man, was oanned from the organization and criticized sharply for his actions as intermediary with revolters who assassinated Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss in

Fey, sputtering "that is the deep-est perfidy ever perpetrated," an-nounced he would seize the Vienna Heimwehr in defiance of his former chief, whom he challenged to a duel. While Fey drew support from Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg Mus-solini came out openly for Starhem-

Lilliputian Crises

Three pocket size principalities swayed to the tune of larger events. Monaco the gambling resort (370 acres, 24,927 residents) established a national bank and indications were

Coming Up

Sunday
Episcopal church, House of
Bishops, Chicago.
Monday
Landon speaks, Cleveland.
Roosevelt speaks, Denver.
Tuesday
Landon speaks, Detroit.
Wednesday Roosevelt speaks, Chicago.
Thursday
Roosevelt speaks, Chicago.
Thursday
Roosevelt speaks, Detroit.
Saturday
Americat Roya Livestock
Show, Kansas City.

it might maintain the gold standard.
The republic of San Marino overlooking the Adriatic (38 square
miles, 13,013 residents) followed
Italy's lead in devaluation. Andorra in the Pyrenees (191 square miles, 5,231 residents) was kept tranquil by 30 French mobile guards despite Spanish anarchists.

Togo's Teachings Guide Russia

Bolshevists have taken to heart a 32-year-old lesson learned from Czarist admirals whose battle fleet was cut to pieces by the Japanese under Admiral Togo after sailing half way around the world to fight.
Russia announced this week she is becoming a first class naval power in both the East and West. Few details of the "huge fleet designed for speci-fic needs and conditions in different seas" were disclosed, but the secret was out of a mystery squadron of submarines established on the Sea of

Japan.

Completing mineuvers in the Baltic sea and at Vladivostok, Russia boasted: "Any military force which might attempt to land on the soviet coast would be hurled into the sea."

And despite the Treaty of St. German and the formers of the Little main and the frowns of the Little Entente, Austria called 8,000 youths to arms, planned an army of 50,000.

Oriental Worm Turns

Parades of Japanese soldiers have preceded several forward thrusts of Japanese influence in China. This week it was the Chinese who

paraded—30,000 of them in a great military review before Gen. Chiang Kai-shek at Nanking. Japanese were "perplexed and worried" about the outlook for negotiation on putting down terrorism. The British, large stakeholders in the far east, entered the conversations but the situation seemed more serious than it had been since the killings and other incidents that led to the crisis.

Fascist Firing Line

MONTHS ago observers pre-dicted that the final phase of the Spanish civil war might be the most dangerous international-

the most dangerous internationally because partisan powers would rush in to help the losing side.

This week they wondered if the time had come for a dramatic fulfillment of the prophecy.

Soviet Russia delivered an ultimatum it would abandon the Spanish non-intervention pact unless "assistance to the rebels (from fascist Italy, Germany and Portugal) ceases forthwith." Signatories of the pact proposed by France to stave off any threat of World war feared it would be split wide open, but its usefulness be split wide open, but its usefulness always had been in question because Portugal didn't come in immediately. Fascism dominated much of the

week's news.

In France the Social party led by Col. Francois de la Rocque of the old Croix de Fen tried to show strength by attacks on a huge communist meeting. Late for the meeting and outnumbered by police and opponents, la Rocque's henchmen were driven off as communists jeered "Remember Spain."

Ghetto Streets Barricaded
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La Rocque's popularity waned and observers saw a possible successor in Jean Chiappe, a plump, baldish Corsican whose ancestors lent money to Napoleon. Once prefect of police in Paris, Chiappe lost office because of the Stavisky riots, may gain prestige through the new riots.

At London it was a rightest gathering that led to trouble. Black-shirted fascists under Sir Oswald Mosley tried to parade the East End Jewish quarter, failed when half a million leftists built barricades, yelled "kill Mosley" and started riots.

Russia renewed the fight on the "counter revolutionary plot" of Leon Trotsky by arresting Karl Radek, outstanding editor, and charging him

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outstanding editor, and charging him with implication in the plans. There have been 16 executions already. Mussolini, who has been combat-ting leftist influences by economic aid

to workmen as well as by political means, moved to make Italy's fascist means, moved to make Italy's fascist future secure, reports said, by grooming his son-in-law. Count Galeazzo Ciano, as his successor. Only 33 years old, Ciano is a hero of the Ethiopian war, and now is foreign minister. He has held other important posts, is handsome, a good talker, a linguist, has many friends.

Spain

Golden Bullets Vs. Lead

Gold—a weapon that helped six-teenth century Spain dominate the world—has been a major armament in the strange civil war of extermination. Even as the rebels opened their "final drive" on Madrid, its influence

When the struggle started, the government had one of Europe's principal gold reserves, \$720,000,000. Some went to France by plane at once for safekeeping or to purchase sup-

for safekeeping of to purchase sup-plies. There were reports Barcelona claimed a third. Some has just been shipped by sea to France.

The hoarde was augmented how-ever by seizures from churches and individuals. Only this week the gov-ernment ordered all citizens to hand

over any they may have and estab-lished a huge cash defense fund. Rebel armies meantime closed on Madrid pinching in the lines to cut

off government retreat.

New Models in Dictators

Madrid hurried her wounded and children to safety as well as her gold, rushed in badly needed food supplies, erected street defenses, Rookies marched to the front fingering pam-phlets on "how to fight."

In the city, counterparts of the French "sans culottes" of 1789 were reported to have slain 3,000 citizens in unauthorized vendettas on the middle and upper classes. Set off against this reign of terror

was announcement by the newly designated fascist dictator, General Francisco Franco. that he was making Toledo the "whitest city in Spain"—at a reported cost of 2,300 lives.

Franco, a slight, dark-eyed man, will be a new type dictator if his legions win the cictories they expect, gions win the cictories they expect. Trained as professional soldier and aristocrat, in contrast with Hitler. Stalin and Mussolini, he is 46 years old. doesn't look it. Youngest general in the Spanish army, he won his reputation by putting down a red revolt in Catelonia ruthlessly. In his drive on the capital, he may make good use of military school lessons on "attacking Madrid."

Map Of The Week



Here is the vast theater of the Pacific airlines race. The route of the China Clipper, which started a pre-liminary passenger flight to Manila this week, may be supplemented later by lines to New Zealand and Australia and to China. (See "Flight.")

Science

Bigger Than Bismarck

A memento of the west's biggest brain was brought back from the Ale-utian islands this fall by Dr. Alex Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institu-

It was a skull, probably of an Aleut who lived ages ago on the land bridge once linking Asia and America. The skull owner might have been a leader for his time although skull capacity doesn't always mean brain capacity. The cubic content of the brain in this skull was 2,005 centimeters, second only to the Russian author Turgeniev, 2,030 centimeters. Other big heads: Daniel Webster, about 2,000; Bismarck, 1,965; Beethoven, 1,750. The average for men is 1,450; for women,

1,300.
Also interested in brains, Drs.
Temple Fay and W. B. Chamberlain
of Temple university demonstrated a
"glass brain" at Pittsburgh. It showed
"blood" pulsing along veins and arteries, and body fluids bathing the
brain; was designed to help doctors
picture functions of the brain without having to work with a real one out having to work with a real one.

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In Labor Peace Plans There was peace talk in organized labor's warring ranks this week for the first time since Labor day Executive councilmen of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor at Wash-

ington discussed conciliation possibilities raised by David Dubinsky, president of International Ladies Garment Workers and prominent Committeeman for Industrial Organ-

The swart New Yorker, on his own

At Home

Vertical Lines

responsibility, said the C. I. O. would abandon its campaign if A. F. of L. would permit "vertical" unionization, Hopefully, William Green the federation president told President Roosevelt: "Everybody connected with velt: "Everybody connected with the controversy is becoming a bit more temperate in point of view." But John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chief

showed little optimism, growled:
'All he has to do is to have nis council rescind its action whereby 10 C. I. O. unions were suspended and then we will... spot industries to be organized along industrial lines."

Taken Unawares High school football players at Canton, O., huddling for "just a couple more plays" before the rain, were struck by lightning. One was killed, eleven injured. . . . As miners were walking into an elevator cage at Mullan, Ida., the steel cable snapped, dropped the elevator 900 feet, nine occupants died.

Bean Bonanzas The soy bean, infant prodigy among American farm crops, has come of age. Its first futures market was established this week in Chicago where trading started at \$1.20 a bushel

The first day, processors bought 300,-The bean has been a staff of life in northern China since time immemorial but it entered a new devel-opment after introduction to America. Six years ago, Ford scientists found it would yield plastic products such as gear shift lever balls, as well as oil, fertilizer and food. This year,

'Right' Faces





Count Galeazzo Ciano (upper) may succeed Mussolini as ruler of fascist Italy; Jean Chizope (lower) has been touted as French rightist leader. (See "Fascist.")

Quotes

Earl Browder: "I'm awfully glad they locked me up. I believe every presidential candidate should spend 2' hours at least in jail. It would broaden out his sym-

Bishop Ernes. Lynn Waldorf, Methodist Episcopal church: "In-temperate use of liquor is turning Pundit Mahangoo, 106 (when married for third time in British Guiana): "I believe love rejuvenates a man."

4,000,000 acres of the bean grew in America. Farmers consider it a good rotation crop.

Henry Ford disclosed the develop-

ment of a processing unit which groups of farmers might buy for about \$4,000 and operate in slack seasons. It's part of his plan for putting industry and the farm closer together.

Menace Meets Menace

Great Britain, fearing a naval armaments race in the Pacific ocean, has suggested that the United States and Japan extend the Washington treaty pledge not to build fortifications or naval bases in certain areas.

While the U. S. state department studied the document this week, Secretary Swanson, discarding diplomacy, bluntly served notice that the navy would be ready to meet "menace with menace" should any attempt

be made to increase fortifications after expiration of the treaty Jan. 1. Reading betweer the lines of Swanson's statements, observers saw an indirect warning to Japan to preserve the Pacific status quo.
In Manila there were reports that

authorities had uncovered a plot to invite foreign intervention by dyna-miting foreigners' buildings, follow-ing a series of destructive blasts.

Justice On The Job Nine aged supreme court justices chamber this week to open the new term and deal with 10 controversies over New Deal legislation, among

Major questions: Constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act, Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium law, government loans for publicly-owned hydroelectric projects, the 1933 "truth in securities" law, the public utility holding com-

Major action of first session: Admission of comely Mrs. Henry E. Moore, 22, of Mariana, Fla., and 39 other attorneys to Supreme court practice. No rulings are expected until Mey.

Deaths

Julius Goemboes, 50. Premier of Hungary, at Munich, Germany, of kidney and gall bladder disease. Jesse Isidor Straus, 64. Merchant and former ambassador to France, of pneumonia, at New York.

Sports

Yankee Bats Strike Pay Dirt

macher won a game apiece for the Giants but were bombarded from the Giants but were bombarde box in their other starts.

The New York Yankees, whose superior batting and pitching won the World Series over the neighbor Giants four games to two, pocketed individual player rewards of \$6,440

out of record gate receipts aggregating \$1,204,339 plus \$100,000 for broadcasting rights.

The Giants' regulars took the losers' end amounting to \$4,656 each.

Alvin (Jake) Powell, outfielder obtained last June from Washington in exchange for Bear Charges. exchange for Ben Chapman, was the batting leader with a .455 series

Pitcher Vernon (Lefty) Gomez of the Yankees was credited with two victories, both of them scored when his mates' bats were booming loud. Monte Pearson and Irving (Bump) Hadley were the other winning pitchers for the rankees. Carl Hubbell, left-hander, and Hal Schumacher won a game apiece for the

THOMPSON HAS 'EVERY CONFIDENCE' CHANGE WILL BE MADE

WASHINGTON. Oct. 10 (AP)-A prediction that the bureau of mines would inaugurate six-month forecasts of domestic crude oil demands was made today after an analysis by government and state representatives of the method used in arriving at monthly recommen-

Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the interstate oil compact commission and of the Texas railroad commission, said he had "every confidence" the change would be made, primarily so "small producers" could arrange their operations to keep employment steady through the winter.

Thompson and C. C. Brown of Oklahoma, A. H. Bell of Illinois and Marvin Lee of Kansas-Representatives of other compacting states-said they also presented to the bureau the advisability of increasing recommendations for state production in view of the fact market demand frequently exceeded the bureau's forecast made in

Why," Thompson said they asked the bureau, "should the bureau provide for taking so much crude ably let out a war-whoop when Tony

the bureau, and other representa-tives declined to say whether the new forecast scheme, would be put into operation or whether any changes in methods of arriving at monthly recommendations

Hedges and Thompson said the matter would be "considered fur-ther" and added the major producing states would submit definite facts concerning operation of the new scheme as well as the trend of existing crude stocks within their jurisdictions.

Thompson said was a larger market for Texas crude than the state was producing, the state representatives submitted figures showing the ratio of the bureau's market producing state and second lowest among all states

The statistics showed Texas was asked to produce 4.62 per cent of its potential. California, 35.65 per Kansas, 19.87 and Oklahoma 25.47 per cent.

Thompson said states wishing to conform to the bureau's 30-day predictions were being "penalized" at the same time and added that conformity "puts a premium on disregarding these figures."

new scheme of forecasting supplement the existing plan, Thompson and Hedges said Each month the bureau would make 30-day recommendations and at the same time estimate require-

ments for the next six months. Thompson, Brown, Bell and Lee joined in statements that the commission was "sound as rock" and "getting along splend-

SEARCH FOR SLAYER

COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 10 (AP)— Covington business men banded together today to employ private de-tectives to attempt to track down the slayer of Miss Frances Marie Brady, 37. They discussed plans to raise a fund to engage private operatives as police virtually discarded any theory except one that Miss Brady was shot by a burglar who was surprised when the Brady sis-ters returned home from a bridal 'shower" shortly before 1 a. m.

SHERIFF'S SALE. THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Gray. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain alias order of sale issued out of the honorable 78th distriet court of Wichita County, on the 2nd day of June, 1936, by R. L. Sanderford, clerk, by Edna Berner, twenty-five and no 1/100 dollars 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of the First National Bank of Wichita Falls, Texas, a national banking corporation, in a certain cause in said court, No. 30154-B and styled The First National Bank of Wichita Falls, Texas, a national banking corporation, vs. T. B. Noble, placed in my hands for service. I. Earl Talley as sheriff of Gray coun described as follows, to-wit:

county, Texas, each section containing 640 acres, and the northeast and hear Grandpap. of section 49, block A-9, H&GN RR. Co. survey, containing 160 acres, said land being located in the middle-eastern part of Gray county, Texas. and levied upon as the property of T. B. Noble and that on the first Tuesday in November, 1936, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the court house door of Gray county, in the city of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said alias order of sale I will sell said above described real listener an entertaining variety estate at public vendue, for cash, to show. Good music by a lively orof said T. B. Noble.

And in compliance with law, I give Snuffy, Ray and all the others who this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for them in and "Smile the Cares three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pampa Daily News, newspaper published by the property of them what kind of programs you three consecutive weeks immediately Away ished in Gray county.

Witness my hand, this 3rd day of October, 1936.

EARL TALLEY, Sheriff, Gray County, Texas. By BUFORD REED, Deputy. (Oct. 4-11-18.)

Up And Down The Air Waves

-By RAY D. O.-The column, "Up and Down the Air Waves," will be a regular daily feature of the Pampa Daily News-we hope! In this column, you will read of the things you have heard and will hear on the radio.

If you should hear something that originated in the studios of KPDN, or any other studio, that is unusually funny, good, poor, or for any other reason, you would like to see an account of the incident in this column, just drop a card or letter, addressed to Ray D. O. at the Pampa NEWS, and we will pass it along to the read-

If you were a Giant supporter during the recent World Series, you probably received a thrill when Schumacher struck out Di Maggio and Gehrig with the bases full. On the other hand. Yankee fans prob-

Did you hear the re-enactment of the Borger-Childress football game as put on the air over KPDN yesterday by the Borger studio? It was just as realistic as the game itself. Whenever you hear a program that you like, why not write KPDN and tell them? It will encourage them to make more special broadcasts. The football broadcast was interesting, and they evidently had a real football crowd. Programs of this kind make radio dialing a pleasure. Thanks to KPDN.

out of storage and at the same Lazzeri hit that terrific home run time lower the states' production with the bases just as intoxicated. The World Series was heard over Joseph Hedges, acting chief of KPDN-and we have been thrilled about that.

* * * Have you heard the "Mighty Symphony Orchestra" as they render the sweet enchanting tones during the Opera House Days, as presented from KPDN's Borger Studios each Wednesday afternoon

is back on the air for another series of strange and interesting accounts of the "unbelievable." Ripley During a discussion of what will be heard Sunday evenings over the NBC network at 6:30.

> KPDN's first broadcast of a fcotball game was a complete success. The listener could easily follew the game in detail. The play by play account of the game as rendered by Bill Karn, was done in "big league" style, even though it may have been difficult for the listener to getermine from where the visiting team came. Here is the correct "dope." It was from Norman, Oklahoma.

You may, or you may not like 'Uncle Bud" as he carries on during "Waker Uppers" program each morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over KPDN, but regardless of your opinion, you will have to admit that he careful with the truth-never tells stories—never exaggerates! Not

If you are an Eddie Cantor admirer, you will want to hear him Sunday evening at 7:30, coming over

Knock knock—Who's there? Gene. Gene who? Gene Finkbeiner with there and everywhere, over the keyboard of the piano. You will like his program—tune in sometime.

Another "big-time" program you will want to hear Sunday evening is Paul Whiteman's Musical Revue. You will hear one of the best comediennes on the air. You will hear her at 8:15 * * *

Visit KPDN's studio and meet Dave Ballou, newly appointed manager. He wants to render a service to the radio audience and covets your acquaintance and friendship. This invitation is continuous!

Announcer Bill Karn of KPDN, who looks natty in his riding breeches, hereby serves notice that he will not be responsible for any deputy of said 78th district court, of Wichita county for the sum of thirty-seven thousand one hundred Uppers" program over KPDN from

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> "Kidding" the sponsor of the product has long been Jack Benny's successful stock-in-trade. The comedian can be heard Sunday evenings at 6 over NBC, and too, Mary Living to say. Mary Livington may have some-

Eh? What's that? Oh, that is just ty, Texas, did, on the 3rd day of Orandpap buttin' in as usual, but October, 1936, levy on certain real at that he "buts" in at quite opporestate, situated in Gray county, Tex., tune moments, don't you think? The escribed as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest in wants to do his part. Power to you, sections 9, 10, 15 and 16 in block

A-6, H&ON RR. Co. surveys in Gray

moving. Tune in KPDN's "Miles of Smiles" from 12:30 to 1:30 each day

> Personally, we think KPDN is to be commended for their broad-cast of the big celebration at Mc-Lean last Friday. This brought a most interesting program to the listener, and demonstrates the fact that KPDN desires to give listeners every outstanding event happening in the Panhandle.

The daily feature from 12:30 to :30, "Miles of Smiles," brings the test bidder, as the property chestra, good comedy furnished by Bill, Hector, Elmer, Slim, Sockeye,

like best?

worked 500 hours to build an exact miniature of the Bounty, famous English man-of-war, The tiny model has 121 workable pulleys.

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

6:30—Uneeda Car Boys. 7:30—Wake Uppers.

8:30—Overnight News

9:30-Better Vision

9:35-Frigid Facts.

1:25-Micro News.

12:15-Noon News.

12:30-World Series

3:45-Borger Studios

4:30-Facts & Flashes

4:45—Vandeberg Trio.

5:05—Dancing Discs.

5:30—Borger Studios. 6:00—Radio Night Club.

11:30-Miles of Smiles.

8:45-Lost and Found Bureau.

8:50—It's Your Own Fault.

9:00—Shopping With Sue. 9:15—Dorana Ensemble.

9:45—Borger Studios. 10:30—Mid-Morning News.

10:45—Laundry Ladies. 10:50—Sons of the Pioneers

11:00—Household Hints.

11:15-Announcer's Choice.

3:30—Casa Loma Cowboys

5:00-Late Afternoon News.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

SUNDAY MORNING -Sign On

8:30-Church of Christ 9:00-Concert Hall of the Air 9:15—George Hall's Orchestra

9:30-Micro News. 9:35-Announcer's Choice 9:45-KPDN Choral Club.

10:00-Musical Clock. 10:30—Screen & Ether. 10:45—Kavier Cugat's Orchestra.

11:00-All Request Time. 12:00-On the Mall. SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:15 Organ Reveries

12:30—Rudolph Friml's Orchestra 1:00-Vandeberg Trio 1:15—Dorana Ensemble

1:30—Radio Bible Class. 2:15-Milady's Matinee. 2:45-Mrs. Powell

3:00-Church of Christ 4:30—Borger Studios. 5:15-Dance Hour. 5:30-Dinner Revue.

6:00 Slumber Hour

6:15-Sign Off. MONDAY MORNING 6:30-Sign On

man Adkins, and aldermen C. B. Batson, O. G. Stokely, D. M. Davis,

Next came Bob Harlan mounted on

'Ronie," famous rodeo horse which

was owned and ridden by his de-

Pampa Band Marches

bearing a banner on which was incribed: "Heald crossed the Jericho

Gap to win at the Tri-State Fair." were a unique feature in the line.

A special car representing the city Pampa showed the neighborly

friendliness of the county's capital

grade school in which were display-

Miss Jericho Gap

McLean.

followed.

A Texas history unit from the

and Boyd Meador.

eased son, Lee.

6:15-Sign Off. ness, Queen Dorothy of the House of Sitter who was mounted on Tarzan, the educated horse who insisted on stepping to the music much to the enjoyment of the onlookers. Follow-(Continued From Page 1) ing her majesty were Princess May Belle of the House of Grogan, Prinwitnessed this—the most colorfu cess Shirley of the House of Johnparade ever to be seen on McLean ston, and Princess Bernice of the streets. The entire group was headed House of McClellan, each mounted on her favorite steed. Her royal by two highway patrolmen. Then came the city official family consisttrain was followed by the McLean ing of Mayor D. A. Davis, Secretary W. E. Bogan, attorney Thurpep squad whose members were

wearing the school colors. Fire prevention week was not forgotten. Floats from each of the classes depicted fire hazards and hints for keeping down fires. While John Carpenter, riding his fav-orite horse, led the parade of old the fire boys in full uniform rode timers. Behind Mr. Carpenter were the big truck and used the siren to George Sitter and Buck McCreary let people know that they were alin a buckboard which was brought ways on the job. this country over 40 years ago.

The parade, which was one of the big events of the day, was under the direction of W. W. Boyd and John Harding.

Other pioneers mounted and car-Pampa Wins Polo Game ring flags were: Chas. Carpenter, Approximately 2500 people saw Harlan, Tom Massey, Bill Webb, polo game on the polo grounds Chas. E. Cooke, Fred Haynes, Bert south of the railroad track which Carpenter, Jess Kemp, representing the McMurtry family, and Sheriff was played between McLean and Pampa. Pampa"s players were suc-Earl Talley. In a covered wagon with cessful in winning to the score of Jim Simpson driving were Leon 4 to 3.

Waldrop and W. M. Hinton.
In full uniform the polo players The ground was soft from recent rains, a fact which slowed up the game to some extent. Ercy Cubine from Pampa and McLean followed, making a decided contrast to the and Arthur Dwyer were outstanding for McLean. Other players were: Ed Clifton, Ed Howard and Turner Kir-The Pampa band, resplendent in their green and gold uniforms, added (substitute).

Pampa players were Jack Cooper clor and harmony to the parade.
The Heald school children, dress-Joe Bowers, Hub Burrow, Otto Studer and Bill Harwell. ed in white and gold costumes and

Barbecue A Great Success Over 500 people enjoyed the bar-becue at Tiger Field. The meat was prepared by J. A. Meador who has won the title of John Snider the second for the palatable barbecued meat he prepared for the occasion, the inclement weather in which he had to work Thursday

ed the six flags which have waved Scores of Panhandle citizens, who over Texas, a miniature reproducknow real barbecue when they eat tion of the Alamo, and a pioneer log it were heard to say that this precabin came next. Cowboys, Indians, a Spanish priest, a Frenchman, pared the J. A. Mador style was as good, if not better, than any they rangers, negroes, a southern beauty, had ever eaten.
each depicted some phase of Texas

Music for the barbecue was fur-

history. Leading this unit was a nished by the Pampa band, an orblue float, decorated in 1ed and ganization which did itself and its white and bearing a large map of city credit during the entire day Texas, bearing Frances Sitter who and which added much to the day's represented Miss Centennial and success.

Marcella Campbell who was Miss General chairman for the barbecue was W. W. (Slick) Boyd who Miss Jericho Gap
Following the unit was Louise was also responsible for the parade.
Miss Sitter Crowned Football Queen Ward as Miss Jericho Gap of 1935, As a prelude to the Memphis-Mcriding in a muddy model T and Lean football game and climaxing looking as if she had spent the night the Jericho Gap celebration in Mc-in the mud around Jericho Gap. Lean, Miss Dorothy Sitter, daughter Then came her twin sister, Loudine, of Mr. and Mrs. van Sitter and sucrepresenting Miss Jericho Gap of cessful candidate for the inter-class 1936, driven in a lovely new model contest of the local high school car with no sign of mud. Mrs. E. L. which ended Thursday afternoon at Turner was at the wheel and the three, was crowned Football Queen car was sent over by the Rose Motor Friday night on Tiger Field.

Company especially for the occasion.

Ar unusual honor was that of Miss Sitter—that of being chosen the direction of Mrs. Vogel and Queen of the Tigers during her sec-Miss Noel, appeared next in an open top wagon driven by Thomas Bailey. or has for years been taken over This group of young musicians kept by the graduating class.

time with their various instru-At exactly eight o'clock, the band ments to the music played by the in black and gold uniforms and McLean high school band which Leeds, marched in from the right ollowed.

The high school band in black and Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. gold, made way for her royal high- Coffey. Young Coffey, though new

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south goal were the queen, dressed as a rangerette in black riding habit and centennial hat, and mounted on Tarzan, educated roan of Carl Hefner's who really danced to the music of the players. Leading Tarzan was Norman Trimble, president of the sophomore class. Next came Miss May Belle Grogan, candidate of the senior class who placed second in were glad the Jericho Gap was the race. Miss Grogan, also dressed in black riding habit and centennial Witt hat, rode a roan belonging to Ed Board of City Development, receiving Howard. Leading her mount was congratulations for the success of Averill Christian, president of the senior class. Then came Miss Shirley Johnston in black riding habit and mounted on a snow white horse which was led by Woody Patrick, president of the Junior class, whose candidate Miss Johnston was. Following was the freshman candidate, Miss Bernice McClellan, also mounted on a white horse which was led

by Floyd Evans. Next came the Pep Squad members, resplendent in their new black and gold jackets and black bell-hop caps. They were led by Miss Mariet-ta Young and Miss Eula Faye Foster, dressed in new gold and black dresses and gold caps. After marching to the south goal, the girls turned and marched back past the Queen and stood in line while the entire Tiger squad circled the Queen.

Captain Laswell assisted Miss Sitter from her mount and placed at Whittenburg, will discuss fire ous notes secuthe glack and gold helmet on her prevention in the oildfield and in had been lost. the glack and gold helmet on her prevention in the olidneid and in head where a few minutes before head where a few minutes before centennial hat had been. The centennial hat had been. The partment of Oklahoma City.

"While the taxpayers are burdened with a backbreaking New Deal tax load," said the statement, "the partment of Oklahoma City.

Tonight and every Sunday night, the field and the grand stand, and thus talk on fire extinguishers, their care Miss Dorothy Sitter began her reign and use. of one year as Queen of the McLean

The coronation was arranged and of Jack Dunn, Chick Hickman, Dude carried out by the Pep Squad spon- Balthrope and Bob Rose. sor, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy een and Heard in McLean Friday: Thanks to and apprecation of di-

day a success Regrets that D. N. Massey, one of McLean's old timers, could not be in the parade. Mr. Massey showed true pioneer unselfishness to leave Panhandle during the week-end. the celebration and go to the assist-

Jeff Coffey to act as drum major 2 p. m. with so short a time to practice. At 1 W. K. Wharton, here and you and everywhere, helping on all commitees wherever and whenever a wise lead and a willing hand was needed.

Uncle George Sitter looking hapier and more at home in the old uckboard than when he drives his 12 1936 model car down the street. Someone say that J. A. Meador was the answer to a hungry man's prayer; that he really knew how to

arbecue meat. Ninety per cent of the people at Saturday midnight.....

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on the job, can really twirl the the polo game asking what the score "stick." Following the band to the was and saying they believe they'd like the game when they knew i

Members of the Board of City Deelopment wishing they could thank personally everyone who had a part Someone say that Jesse Cobb was the biggest little man in town.

Witt Springer, president of the

Fire prevention and safety will be the chief topic of discussion when the Pampa chapter of the American Petroleum Institute holds to their private bank accounts."

The statement said this assertion was based on a copy of a continuous control was proper to Paul V. Maris, of Chief speaker of the evening will be Mr. Head, safety director of the Santa Fe Railroad out of Topeks,

The Resettlement administration, by S. C. Skeels, of the agricultural redit section.

Prepared at Amarilio, Texas, a who will talk on the safety angle of

Vaughn Jackson, Phillips Petroleum company camp superintendent and Texas and indicate that numer-

Entertainment will be furnished by the Lions club quartet composed

Glorious autumn settled over the ance of a tenant whose child was the official U. S. thermometer of the Pampa Daily NEWS registered Compliments on the ability of 62 degrees as the day's minimum at

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PRIVATE ACCOUNTS ARE GETTING FATTER, SAYS CLAIM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (A)-The tepublican national committee to-light made public what it called proof that New Deal Resettlement ing United States government funds

night in the city auditorium. Chair-man Max Mahaffey will preside. the Resettlement administration, by fidential report to Paul V. Maris, of Prepared at Amarillo, Texas,

month ago, the report was said to

cover investigations made in New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma ous notes securing loans to farmers

tion of Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell is flinging government funds to the

"Mr. Skeels shows," said the Re-publican statement, "that he disovered unapplied cash amounting to \$150,000, which is being cleared rapidly, that accounting differences on Resettlement administration oans in two states have been adfusted, that bonds not obtained for county supervisors are being

'looked into right away,' and that it is impossible to bill corporation accounts until there have been ad-ditional postings and accrual of interest and personnel and other expenses estimated and forwarded to Washington."

The body of Joe Allen Carpenter 15-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Carpenter of LeFors, will be taken to Geary, Okla., by Pampa Mortuary. Burial will be in Geary cemetery following services in the Geary Catholic church at 2:30 o'clock, this afternoon.

The child died in a local hospital esterday morning after a brief illness. Surviving are his parents, a brother, Donald Ray, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Carpen Steddam of Oklahoma City, Okla

idol of the concert stage, screen and radio will be host at Vicks Open House, Tune in and hear Nelson Eddy sing the songs that have won the hearts of millions. Over Columbia network, coast-to-coast. Sponsored by Vicks, makers of Vicks Va-tro-nol, to help prevent many colds, and Vicks VapoRub, to help end a cold quicker.

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SAVES HUMAN RESOURCES

Leading scientists now suspect poor lighting may be source of many health penalties previously blamed on other causes

Every year thousands of persons are killed because they couldn't see quickly or clearly enough. Thousands are painfully injured for the same reason. Authoritative estimates set an annual toll of \$560,000,000 in fatalities, injuries and property damage result ing from night accidents on streets and highways-accidents which better light would have helped to prevent.



To this we must add a tremendous number of fatalities and injuries in homes, factories and elsewhere-many of which are also due to poor seeing conditions.

We probably spend close to a billion dollars a year for accidents which could have been prevented with better accing conditions.

Other losses, too

Many persons suffer from nervous headaches, extreme fatigue and digestive disturbances due primarily to

You, yourself, probably know of some school pupil who lagged in his studies, because of faulty seeing, and had to repeat the work of a whole grade.



science now tells us that the number of students who do this is very large. We also know from actual tests made in classrooms that when good lighting replaces inadequate and improperlight, the rate of failures decreases a great deal. In fact, the cost of improved lighting is very much less than the cost of having a student repeat a grade.

Much valuable time is lost in factories and offices because persons working in these places do not see well, or do not have enough light. Often valuable manufactured products are spoiled when they are made in poor light, Often, too, employees are discharged for mistakes that are due to the lack of proper seeing conditions. Many other tragedies, attributed to other

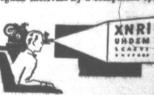
causes, are really the result of violation of nature's laws of lighting.

One school child in five has defective vision

When we realize that modern civilization has increased drastically the severity of tasks for which our eyes were intended, it is not surprising that eve defects are so common today among persons of all ages. For example, 2 out of every 10 school children, 4 out of every 10 college students and 6 out of every 10 persons over forty have defective vision.

The conservation of human resources -eyesight, health, limb, life-goes hand in hand with seeing. After all, civilization is largely a world of seeing. And leading scientists now suspect that poor lighting may be at the root of many bealth penalties hitherto attributed to other causes.

What can be done about it? First-Let us make sure that our eyes are right by having them examined at regular intervals by a competent eye-



sight specialist. This rule applies to young and old alike.

Second-We must learn the real facts about light and seeing, and apply them, so far as we can, in our homes, in business, school and on streets and highways . . . and so help our eyes



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SUNDAY GUEST EDITORIAL

By JOHN HARDING Principal of McLean High School

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of "guest editorials" by prominent residents of Pampa and the northeastern Panhandle. Guest editors will select their own subjects which may or may not agree with views of this newspaper. The Daily NEWS will invite and publish each Sunday a guest editorial by some practical man of

TEACHER RETIREMENT

A few years ago my attention was called to the dismissal of two teachers from a certain Texas school system not far from here. They had been in the system for years, and had given generously of their time and energy for the correct training of the youth and the welfare of the community. But now they had passed that stage in life where the school board thought they were inefficiently carrying on their duties so they were mercilessly turned out and today are at the will of charity.

But on the other hand you may be considering that they were no longer able to execute the duties of their office thereby becoming a detriment to the system which would justify their dismissal. Whatever the case may be and whom it may involve, we are of the same opinion: 'something should have been done about it.'

That 'something' is presenting itself on Nov. 3 in the form of an amendment to the state constitution making possible the formulation of a plan by which an adequate allowance for old age can be built up on contributions of 10 per cent of the teacher's annual salary, equally shared by the public and the teacher.

This is not a pension plea; far from it. And it is not to be thought of just as the teacher is about to find herself out of a job when she is passing the milepost of middle to order myself a large dish of Crow worse. life. It is to hold the conception from the day of the advent Pie-and I'm going to eat it right into the career that, "I have put five dollars of my salary out in public.

About this time last fall I donned hours a day. into the career that, "I have put live donals of his salar, into the career that, "I have put live donals of his salar, into an individual interest-bearing savings account." It is the Swami robes, gazed into a crystal, and came up with a series of 40 predictions of which none to date predictions of which none t

The purpose of the retirement system is manifold. Too often those who are considering it, base their thoughts and often those who are considering it, base their thoughts and opinions on view points that are peculiarly their own; the teacher is aple to look at it only from her view point, the teacher is aple to look at it only from her view point, the did not be suffered by the point of the administrator of the adm and the layman from the point of view of the public. Any 7 to 0, but I still think they were the sized hat on his head—the chapeau are grown in the United States? F.R. system which does not benefit both employer and em- better team. ployee is almost certain to fail.

The layman must remember that teacher retirement garet Sullavan could not fall to win legislation offers a means of increasing the efficiency of the award of the Academy of Motion for one of the film magazines who H. M. G. surpasses any benefit to teachers, it is the public-spirited duty of every citizens to see that his schools have the advantage of sound retirement legislation.

By whole-hearted support of such legislation every But the nearest they got to the Ochigen has the opportunity to give his children the bene-tober classic was by raido.

It was addressed to agent. With all addatous, he was addressed to legislation every But the nearest they got to the Ochigen his boss and it advised him to look considered indispensable to the so-for another writer. He wasn't going claim the look considered indispensable to the so-for another writer. He wasn't going claim to look considered indispensable to the so-for another writer. He wasn't going claim to look considered indispensable to the so-for another writer. He wasn't going claim to look considered indispensable to the so-for another writer. He wasn't going claim to look considered indispensable to the so-for another writer. He wasn't going claim to look considered indispensable to the so-for another writer. He wasn't going claim to look considered indispensable to the so-for another writer. He wasn't going claim to look considered indispensable to the so-for another writer. He wasn't going claim to look considered indispensable to the so-for another writer. He wasn't going claim to look considered indispensable to the so-for another writer. He wasn't going claim to look considered indispensable to the so-for another writer. He wasn't going claim to look considered indispensable to the so-for another writer. By whole-hearted support of such registration citizen has the opportunity to give his children the benefit of alert, progressive, happy, professional-minded teachers.

The "warmest" I got was a prediction that Civil War stuff would overshadow world war lore in fiction and on the screen, and this, thinks to "Gone With the Wind," "The t

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

wherein Landon and Roosevelt scrambled to get credit for spasm of prognosticating soon, and editor, "every hour on the hour from way. She was educated in a busioriginal espousel of crop insurance has some previously I'm counting on a winning score. At midnight until dawn." undisclosed background.

You will recall that on Sunday, Sept. 20, Roosevelt appointed a committee to study crop insurance. The next day Landon hastened to announce that he had decided, several days before, to favor crop insurance, and, to prove it, gave out two paragraphs of the speech he was to make in Des Moines the following night.

Well, just to show you the way things go, Roosevelt the condition named. Rupture im- constitution. The indirect hernia is that year. some three weeks previously had decided to come out for plies a sudden break, and hernia more common among younger indicrop insurance—or for a study of it—in the "fireside talk" seldom develops suddenly, or by way viduals of robust and muscular conhe delivered the night of Sept. 6. He changed his mind.

Nearly all the notable New Dealers, it seems, were in developmental defect in some poron the writing of that talk. Everybody had ideas. At one tion of the body. Then it is known time the speech was to be mostly about unemployment. At least one "final draft" was torn up and completely replaced.

Among the conferees was Ambassador Bill Bullittformerly to Russia, now to France. Bullitt talked crop insurance right out of the speech. He argued that it was just hernia. This is the rupture located another half-baked idea that wouldn't work.

Roosevelt dropped it—for a while. Why he picked it up and indirect. again isn't certain.

Republicans think the Democratic espionage service, which seems to be at least as good as the G. O. P.'s, reported that Landon would endorse it in Des Moines. Or it

may be that Secretary Wallace, who has been interested which passes the spermatic cord and in crop insurance since 1922, finally talked the president its accompanying blood vessels. At one end it opens into the abdominal what he asked for, forgets his mannature in the president one end it opens into the abdominal cavity, at the other it communicates.

Since different wheat, corn, and cotton areas would a potential avenue for the extension his purpose, he sees nothing to gain by the additional courtesy. God is pay different premiums, it is argued that political pressure of the contents of the abdomenfor premium rate changes would become so great as to prevent operation on a purely actuarial basis.

This appears to present one of the most difficult problems, but government agricultural experts in both Republican and Democratic administrations have studied the pro- indirect hernia. The direct hernia posal more than anyone else and see to think they can differents in mechanism, and is the avoid political complications.

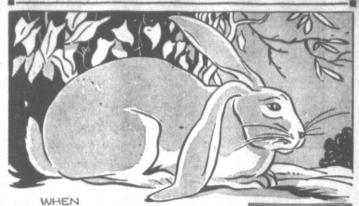
Roosevelt appointed three men to the Maritime Aunot allow invasion by any of the every fault and weakness. thority, which will operate the new merchant marine act—

abdominal cavity contents. In some structive value to graciousness and individuals, however, the barriers are structive value to graciousness and but to serve only on a temporary basis.

His intention of naming a full five-man permanent Hence, it is not uncommon to find clousness and criticism. The child commission was given up temporarily when Interstate a history of heavy physical labor, who is thanked for a kind deed, and Commerce Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman, former co-develor tof a hernia. ordinator of transportation, definitely refused to be chairman of the authority.

The battle between shipping interests and liberals who want a commission representing the public rather than the industry still goes on. Roosevelt passed up some imports campaign contributions when he refused to accede to mands of the former.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



LOP-EARED RABBITS ARE CROSSED WITH OTHER KINDS, THE OFFSPRING MAY HAVE ONE LOP EAR AND ONE UPRIGHT EAR!



A SQUARE PLATE,

WHEN MOVED THROUGH THE AIR, DEVELOPS GREATER PRESSURE WHEN HELD AT AN ANGLE OF 38 DEGREES THAN WHEN IT IS STRAIGHT UP AND DOWN, AT 90 DEGREES!

THE impossibility of building a miniature model of the universe is seen when astronomers point out that, if the earth were represented by a one-inch ball, the nearest of our fixed stars would be placed at a distance of 40,000 miles and there are stars thousands of times more distant than this one.

NEXT: What fly has wings for underwater flying?

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

Digging deeper into my bag of a pint. revelations, I pointed out how Mar-

But that was the only thing re-sembling a hit on the score card. "Well, I see you've reconsidered."

HOW'S your

Billiani in DR. IAGO GALDSTON

REPRODUCE

IN MINIATURE

MODELS.

RUPTURE.

which the technical equivalent is fourth and fifth decade of life, and of a "break.

Hernia may arise because of

Anatomically, there are many types of hernia-diaphragmatic, umbilical, femarol and inguinal. But we will restrict our consideration to the most common one - the inguinal

the development of an inguinal rup-ture, we must bear in mind the express than the selfish and upstructure of the so-called inguinal pleasant ones. This is a channel through with the scrotum. Thus it offers

In rupture, this takes place. In varying degrees, gut and the lining membrane of the abdominal cavity invade the inguinal canal. This, be it noted, is true only of the so-called sential to many persons that others ess menacing form.

In the normal individual, the in-

elayed closing ness and resentment.

The direct hernia occurs The common term rupture, for frequently in individuals in the



PLEASANT EMOTIONS. By Brooke Peters Church.

It is always easier to make a baby express than the selfish and un-

Part of the trouble is that persons forget. The baby, having gotten you at our Washington Information tion. Furthermore, having achieved pposed to understand the thanks though for some reason his omniscience did not include knowledge of the need of his petitioner in the first place. Somehow it seems esshould be informed of their bad points-their good ones can take care of themselves. In time they cease to see the good and excellent

peat the act than if it is taken for plas are also found in granted; whereas scolding for misdeeds often bears no fruit but cross-

Scolding and criticism are often one might think. They often be-ome a habit to the exclusion of the tions more whole-heartedly enjoyed.

Nancy Carroll sleeps only five

being just large enough to conceal

Which reminds of the staff writer

nals and the Cleveland Indians to awakened with a telegram clutched through commissions as a wine for his work." meet each other in the world series. in his hands. It was addressed to agent. Witty and audacious, he was "And what"

Like Home-Made Candy?

rom the commonplace carrot? Or fashion a confection from the homeprune?

kisses, orange wafers, or black wal-nut molasses candy?

in the groin. Of this type, two forms are distinguished, the direct receives many more petitions than light. Here are 17 kinds of fuffer, ind indirect.

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ere emphasized, the child's improvement would probably be most

but not nearly so often as be greatly improved. Meals would

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

By DECK MORGAN

A. According to figures of the Public Administration Clearing House nore than 40,000,000 citizens will Q. How can the disagreeable odors, Ted promised to spend more time ventilate until the odor of the for- trans-Pacific flight.

maldehyde is gone. Q. What is the name of the place in California where motion picture would sit for hours, gazing across actors leave their footprints in the the distant reaches of the bay. cement? J. M. A. It is Grauman's Chinese The- up life again as it had been in the Q. When was King Carol of Ru- little house on the sands. She was less tense than before. She atre in Los Angeles. mania divorced? J. W

21, 1928, Q. Please give some information his pajamas, ready for bed, The child talked less and less all right. What an extraordinary hands were leaden. about the Hall of Fame for news-A. At the University of Illinois, soon seemed to have forgotten library is the memorial hall of fame him. Dickie had so many real

Urbana, is the memorial hall of fame established by the Illinois Press Association in memory of various dissection in memory of various dissections. The second is the second in the sec tinguished newspaper editors of Illi- gay afternoons on the beach, nois, the United States, and abroad. the airport, at the little cabin in At the time of the dedication on the San Carlos valley. ovember 21, 1930, 12 outstanding Illinois editors had been selected from the flying colony at the caband general busts of eight of them in. Doris would come with Ralph were unveiled. On January 9, 1931, Bangs when their differences were general section was established to sufficiently composed. honor newspaper editors in the only was a compact little group Q When will the new race track | Monte Blaine seemed to avoid

any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin

director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply Q. How many people will vote for

President this year? F. S.

ote in the November election.

in Havana, Cuba, be opened? M. D. Kay. He had received his promo-A. The inauguration has been announced for January 1, 1937. The and everybody was pleased. Thrunew track is to be built on the out the spring nothing disturbed grounds of Casino Deportivo, about the tranquility of the colony ex-BY GEORGE TUCKER. least I have the heartening knowl- a 15 minutes drive from Central ripples of gostine as any for me edge of knowing that I can't do Park, Havana.

Q. How can a boucle suit be blocked at home? G. L. A. When the suit is completed, lay a pretty girl. Buzz." a thick pad on a table on which you

A. There are 26 different types or Doris had repeated it to her be- to help them buy new land." He said kinds of American-grown tobacco. fore some others, and Kay tried that the debt adjustment work is Q. How did Harry Lehr become resolutely to show them that she largely with small farmers whose the arbiter of New York society?

"Well, I see you've reconsidered."

"Heaven help me," he groaned, "did I send you a telegram?"

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Q. How much has the tax on gasoline increased since 1928? W. H. A. There has been an increase of hernia, gives an erroneous idea of is common among those of a flabby 75 per cent in gasoline taxes since come in. But Ted did not walk

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Certainly the atmosphere and the temper of the home would probably motions. If praise were Good temper and outgoingness im-"I wherever it was due, prove both health and looks con-ather than "please" siderably.



CHAPTER XVIII The first quarrel of Kay's and Ted's married life ended in a reconciliation but it left its mark.

There were people there who were and she couldn't help but listen. There were people there who were as familiar with Honolulu and "I suppose she has the right to dance with this gay young felcaused by or from termite-proofing, at home when he was in port and be removed? C. E. S.

A. The Bureau of Chemistry and A. A. The Bureau of Chemistry and Soils says that the best way to remove disagreeable odors caused by knew it and Ted knew it. She loved the glitter of That horribly rich young widow, termite-proofing is to clean thor-could see it in his eyes when he spurs and the uniforms. She liked Rosalind Kruger. So terribly atoughly with formaldehyde and then kissed her gooddby before his next to dance with the officers. But, most of all, tonight she en-

direction.

carry.

For several days after he had gone she was strangely quiet. She Finally, after a struggle, she took had stopped worrying about Dickie A. King Carol and Princess Helen and had become his partner. They Greece were divorced on June plotted adventures together-usually at night after Dickie had on

about his mythical brother and combination—red hair and green

Occasionally Kay had guests

sip at bridge. "So-and-so saw Digger in Hon-

olulu last week, and he was with

But Kay laughed off the tale. wasn't a silly, jealous woman. "That's a long grind at the con-

"And what about the wife's job no loans for paying delinquent taxes,

Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Q. Please give a biography of Sigrid

Namia on the industrial closeted in her mind. The reappearance of Farm Credit administration or oth-

long had anticipated wedding anniversary. For weeks \$42,000, all of which she devoted to cluding Dickie. She spent hours on the menu, and did most of the cooking herself.

Then she went happily down to the landing to see the Mariner pa, and D. W. Osborne, Pampa. Then she went happily down to down the gangplank with the crew The acting captain handed of six. The act

Kay read it through a mist of tears. He had been detained at the company's office in Honolulu. He needed some advice from an expert there on a feature of his gyropilot. He was coming in on the next plane, a few days later. And he had forgotten their first

wedding anniversary! He didn't even mention it. At home Kay cried a little. Then Doris came in with Ralph Bangs and an invitation to a gay party. Doris tried to console her friend "It's too bad," she said, "about Ted being held up in Honolulu. I remembered it was your wedding anniversary, and we were going to urprise you both with a party to-

Even Doris had remembered the date! "We're going to dance at the Presidio," Doris said. Kay smiled at them, holding her arms wide. "But to dance at the

night.

residio I have to have a man." "That's easy." Doris advised.
"We'll call up Monte. Poor Monte! Since he was promoted to a pilot ne's been as dead as a stick! I think he's afraid of that husband of yours." Suddenly Kay's eyes danced

with an inner fire. She picked up the telephone book, and searched for Monte's number "This is Kay," she the husky masculine voice answered over the wire. "Remem-

ber? We used to dance together in the good old days-before the Which war?" Monte said, laghing "I can't keep track of them."
"Monte!" Her voice rebuked
him. "Ted was held up in Honowith the talk about a party. Why

"With you?" he said. His voice was eager. "Yes. To dance."
"I'll be right over!" he said.

At the Presidio they met the army crowd. It was like the aviacolony, on a larger scale-



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knew everybody else. Gossip flew. fingers tightened on Monte's arm York. Many of the officers' wives low," a voice at her right said.

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"My dear, my husband once joyed Monte Blaine. His spirits said that Rosalind Kruger was a were high. He was easily the menace to the army and navy menace to the army and navy handsomest man in the room. both."

Many of the older women, solici-tous for their unmarried daugh-"She makes a race-track, back and forth, of the Pacific. ters, cast acquisitive eyes in his never know where she's going to appear next, but she's "Who is that remarkable young centrating lately on Ted Graham. man dancing with the red-headed I feel sorry for his poor little wife girl? Buzz! Buzz!" Lorgnettes Rosalind Kruger is so dazzling.' Kay leaned against oMnte for

"My dear, that is Ted Graan instant. Something closed over her heart and squeezed it merci-"She knows how to nick them "Monte, let's go out in the cool," she said. "I need fresh air.

Kay was dancing near by and A cigaret." could hear every word. She won-dered why gossipers so often fail steps into the dark. She didn't to realize how loudly their voices want anybody to see what was going on behind the mask of her

RA AUTHORIZED TO MAKE LOANS FOR TEAMS, TOOLS AND SUPPLIES

One farmer of Gray county has een enabled to avoid foreclosure or forced sale of his farm and squipment as a result of a voluntary debt adjustment reached through aid of the Resettlement administration. A total of 1,600 acres of land, as well as other property, was involved.

clicked. Fans halted in mid-air.

But all at once Kay's eyes be-

came as still as china eyes. Her

ettlement administration is to help farmers toward ownership of the ignition wiring submerged in land which they operate," said A. B. Keahey chairman of the county debt shipments, delayed by muddy adjustment committee. "It is would reach Pampa soon as important to keep them from losing land which they already own as financial needs are so small that other agencies find no profit in J. F. Meers. FIVE YEARS AC refinancing the debt, through the County Auditor We

her payments on land or taxes, the Re-quarter settlement administration is authorized to make loans for purchase of teams, tools, and supplies. Such arrived from Est loans were made in many of the sumed the duties elightfu cases adjusted during the year. Unsettled cases pending September totalled 5.

Members for the debt adjustment ommittee for Gray county are: A. B. Pampa vicinity. Tins

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TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. Paving nine and a half blockod, downtown was ordered by the citon, council, for Cuyler and interse adjustment were reduced by \$10,430.

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Arkansas Beats Baylor In Last Period, Scoring Twice

Bears Lead Most of Game, Then Lose 14 to 10

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 10 (A) The University of Arkansas Razorbacks today sensationally defeated the Baylor Bears 14 to 10. After trailing for more than three quarters, Arkansas suddenly stepped out in the fourth and scored two touchdowns with their aerial circus to win the clash

Baylor, the under dog in pre-bame dope, grabbed the lead early in the first quarter when Brazell caught Russell's pass for a touch down. The magic toe of Gernand, who did most of the Bear kicking, converted.

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In the second, Baylor added a safety margin with a field goal. It followed Brazell's advance to Arkansas five yard line. There Gernand put the ball between the goal posts. The splendid bulk and tenacity of

Baylor's line continued to withstand a Porker onslaught. And while they staved off Arkansas, they threaten ingly broke through the Razorback line, as full of holes as a seive. In the third period the game mov ed. Disgusted, some of the 4000 fans who sat in a breeze swept cold sta-

dium began to leave. They thought Arkansas had been over-touted. In the fourth things started hap-pening. Perhaps imbued with the pirit of Jack Robbins, who lay in a city hospital suffering from a broken blood vessel in his ankle the Arkansasans became 11 fight-

ing, mad, wild hogs.
Montgomery was taken out for Dwight Sloan. Immediately he pas-sed to Hamilton, who lateralled to Rawlings for 45 yards and the first Arkansas score. The Porkers had received the ball from Baylor in midfield on downs.

The fans went wild. The stream of leaving spectators turned the other way. They came back to see a storybook finish to a classic ball game. Baylor had been caught napping They stiffened their line. But so did Arkansas, who held them on the 20 yard line for downs after the kickoff. Russell punted out to Rawlings, who was stopped on Baylor's 47 yard stripe. In the most brilliant play of the day, the little back twisted around right end and through a field

of Bears to the nine yard line. Sloan tried to pass to Benton, but Russell, the singer, who crooned for three periods, tried for one, batted it flat. Sloan then flipped to Raw-lings who was over, but the play was recalled for off sides. Then Sloan connected with Jim Benton, owering end for the score. B. A

COWBOYS TROUNCE

ABILENE, Oct. 10. (AP)-Hardin-Simmons' hard riding Cowboys bulldogged the Bison of Oklahoma university, 51 to 0, here

Victims of three disheartening breaks, the Oklahomans vielded as many touchdowns in the first quarter, and Coach Frank Kimbrough used his second and third stringers most of the remainder of the night. regulars were in the lineup for the first two touchdowns, and re-turned for a brief span in the fourth period to count three more

Oklahoma Baptist lost the hall on a fumble on the first play of the game, and four plays later, Burns McKinney was over for the Cowboy's first touchdown. The Bisons were put in the hole a little later by Tyler's 70-yard kick which was grounded on the one-yard line, and after a weak kick out, Tyler passed to Buck Howell for another Another Bison fumble on their 25-vard line set up the third counter, scored by Boutwell on a 25 yard run.

Emery trotted over on a lateral in the second period, and the speedy Howell raced around end for another in the third period. Fourth round scores were by Tyler on an eight yard run, Addington on a 16 vard dash and Reeves on a pass

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 10 (AP)-Southern California, led by a dynamic quarterback, 165-pound David Davis, mauled Illinois 24 to 6 today before 33,000 spectators who sat beneath a dreary sky, and in a dripping rain to witness the intersectional contest.

The Illini fought their hearts out but never had a chance against Davis, the boy with the sling-shot forward passing arm, and his team-The Trojans outclassed Ilpiling up 14 first downs to Illinois' 9. They outgained the Illini from scrimmage 187 yards to 54 and out passed them 104 to 77

Plunged into a hole in the first two minutes when Lowell Spurgeon, Illinois halfback, fumbled on the 37. Illinois never could untrack itself and did not threaten until the closing minutes of the game when when a forward pass, thrown over goal line, enabled the Illini

BEATS OREGON STATE PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10 (AP) Stalwart Golden Bears of California, thoroughly at home in Ore-gon's hot, hazy Indian summer, slipped over a first-quarter touchslipped over a first-quarter touchdown to defeat Oregon state college, 7 to 0, in a Pacific Coast
Conference football game today.

An ever-threatening Beaver team crowd of 20,000 in Palmer stadium.

Conference football game today. twice marched dangerously to the California goal line.

Texas 6; Oklahoma 0. Southern Methodist 0; Fordham 7 Texas A. & M. 3, Rice 0. Arkansas 14; Baylor 10 Texas Christian 10; Tulsa 7. Texas Christian 10; Tulsa 7.
Nebraska 0; Minnesota 7.
Washington 7; Notre Dame 14.
Pittsburgh 6; Ohio State 0.
Western State 0; Utah 25.
New Mexico Normal University
tegris Collegé 0.
Utah State 25; Wyoming 0.
Shenandoah 21; Shepherd 6.
Kemper 13; Culver-Stockton 6.
Washington & Jefferson 19; Gity 0.

dental 19; Mexico U. 6. v. of Louisville 12; Hanover 2 nghill College 7; Mississipp

Washington 14; Ucla 0.
Oregon 7; Stanford 7 (Tie).
Washington State 14; Idaho 0.
South Dakota 7; Iowa 33.
Niagara 13; Clarkson 12.
Southwestern 12; Vanderbilt 0.
Centenary 0; Tulane 19.
Transylvania 0; Centre College 12.
Maine 27; New Hampshire 6.
Kentucky 0; Georgia Tech 34.
Luburn 6; Tennesse 0.
Colorado College 3; Montana State 6.
rinity 14; Worcester 0.
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Trinity 14; Worcester 0.
The Citadel 7; Furman 13.
Southern Calif 24; Illinois 6.
LaSalle 10; Catholic U. 14.
Kansas 7; Iowa State 21.
Mississippi State 0; Alabama 7.
St. Johns 6; Randolph Macon 0.
St. Louis 6; Marquette 32.
Creighton 12; Grinnell 0.
Butler 6; Chicago 6 (Tie).
Ohio Wesleyan 12; Western Reserve 20.
Indiana 14; Michigan 3.
Michigan State 7; Carnegie Tech 0.
Penn 0; Yale 7.
North Dakota Satte 7; Norwestern 40.
Vermont 0; Colby 13.
Susquehanna 12; Drexel 19.
Wooster 0; Case 13.
Amherst Norwich 0; Amherst 46.
Rhode Island 7; Tufts 0.
St. Lawrence 6; Colgate 26.
Union 0; Swarthmore 7.
Villaneva 13: Papp State 6.

Union 0; Swarthmore 7. Villanova 13; Penn State 0. Virginia 14; Navy 35. Clemson 0; Duke 25. Military College 0; New York I. 26. Baldwin-Wallace 19; Syracuse 7. Washington and Lee 7; West Virg Marshall 13; Ohio U, 13. Massachusetts State 0; 0: Princeton 20

tate 18.
Rutgers 0; Princeton 20.
Western Maryland 13; Prov. 6.
Holy Cross 7; Dartmouth 0.
Bowdoin 0; Wesleyan 20.
Brown 0; Harvard 28.
Virginia Tech 14; William and Mary 0.
Creighton 12; Grinnell 0.
Richmont 0; Franklin and Marshall 18.
Johns Hopkins 0; Lehigh 20.
C. C. N. Y. 0; Albright 31.
St. Mary 14; Delaware 0.
Dickinson 0; Ursinus 7.
Juniata 0; Lebanon Valley 18.
Allegheny 0; Oberlin 6.
Maryland 0; North Carolina 14.
Rochester 2; Buffalo 29.
V. M. I. 18; Davidson 38.
Florida 0; South Carolina 7.
Wittenberg 20; Kenyon 0.
Wisconsin 14; Purdue 35.
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Kanass 7; Iowa State 21. Oglethorpe 6; Chattanooga 20. Texas Tech 0; Wichita University 6. Evansville College 21; Union College llle College 21; Union
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0; Duquesne 33.
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3 0; Lenoir-Rhyne 19.
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12; John Carroll 34.
n Kentucky State Te avier 12. Ohio Northern 0; Dension 0.

Kent State 0; Akron 6.

Muskingum 7; Mt. Union 2.

Oklahoma A. & M. 12; University. Orkinoma A. & M. 12; University of letroit 46.
Albion 0; Hope 6.
Mississippi 0; George Washington 0 scoreless tie).
Biltmore College of Ashville, N. C. 0;

Oklahoma Panhandle Aggies 6; New Nexieo Military Institute 19; Wofford 0; Wake Forest 32. California 7; Oregon State 0. Idaho Southern Branch 13; Montana 45. Laverne College 6; San Diego State 35. Dixle. Utah, College 13; Weber Col-

Army 27: Columbia 16. HIGH SCHOOL (Tex.) 0; Capitol Hill (Okla-27. : Panhandle 19.

; Quitaque 6. Happy 32. ; Abilene 26. 5; Clarendon : Lubbock 20. ; Memphis 7. ryton 13; Canyon 12, ona 6; Hereford 13, unt Pleasant 0; Winns

Floydada 13; Crosbyton 13.

Big Lake 18; Alpine 6.

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McCamey 6; Marfa 0.

Mson 7; Burnet 0.

Lake View 12; Miles 0.

Hadley 31; Arlington 0.

Mozelle 6; Rising Star 65.

Santa Anna 0; Winters 14.

Rochester 9; Merkel 28.

Gorman 0; Cross Plains 13.

May 6; Baird 6.

Putnam 6; Strawn 7.

Brownsville 6; Donna 2.

San Benito 18; Mercedes 12.

Breckenridge 26; Brownwood 6.

Vistoria Junior College 0; Rice Institute Freshmen 32.

Hamline 0; Cobcordia (Moorehead) 33. dada 13: Crosbyton 13.

Vistoria Junior Concession vite Freshmen 32.

Hamline 0: Concordia (Moorehead) 33.

Hendrix 6, Arkansas Tech 27.

Upper Iowa 0: Buena Vista 20.

Alamo Heights 23: Hondo 0.

Rock Springs 0: Uvalde 0.

S. San Antonio 31: Charlotte 12.

Caldwell 7: Lockhart 2.

Fredericksburg 13: San Saba 0.

Lufkin 6: Ball Hight (Galveston) 12.

Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 6: Adamso Dallas) 2.

Malakoff 0 : Corsicana State Home 26. ctra 7: Vernon 6. C. Stripling (Fort Worth) 0; Gaines Sulphur Springs 0; Paris 31.

Wharton 0; Columbus 38.
North Side 26, Masonic Home 0.
(Both Fort Worth).
San Antonio Tech 7; San Jacinto Tulia 20; Whittenburg 0.

YALE TRICKS PENN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 10 (P)-Yale's tricky little boys in blue made two valiant goal stands, gained their second wind and then took to the air to wreck Pennsylvania's heavier gridiron machine, 7 to 0 before 15,000 fog shrouded spectators today. The plucky Elis took the kickoff that opened the second half and cashed in with the only score of the game with 10 plays that netted 78 yards and a touchdown.

Classified Ads get results,

LeFors Loses to Wellington 40-6

Wellington's Skyrockets roared and soared over Shaw park at Le-Fors Friday night to defeat the LeFors Pirates 40 to 6. Lefors' only scoring gesture was a 55 yard return of an intercepted pass by Carruth, in the second quarter.

The big Skyrockets jumped into a 13-point lead in the opening quarters, added 14 points in the second period and finished off their scoring in the final stanza. LeFors showed some great defensive football in holding the Skyrockets in the third period. Two Wellington touchdowns were

registered on intercepted passes.

Another pair was the result of completions. The rest of the points were registered on the groun The Wellington backfield Austin, Estes, Jackson and Parker ran wild over the new turf at Shaw park. They worked behind a well-balanced and big line. Carruth, Simmons, Bigham and Pierce played strong games

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10. (A)—Washington's vaunted Huskies, living up to a rating as one of the most powerful football teams in the Pacific Coast conference, defeated a bat-tling aggregation of Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles today, 14 to 0, before 50,000 spec-The Huskies, unleashing a power-

house attack in its veteran backfield of Jimmy Cain, "By" Haines, Elmer Logg and Ed Nowogroski, passed and pounded down field in the second quarter for its first touchdown.

The second tally came on combination of football bobbles by a luckless Bruin substitute halfback with seven minutes to go in the last period.

tried for 71 yards, as against UCLA's three out of 13 for 13 yards gain, and threw in a pair of lateral passtouchdown.

Oct. 10 (AP)-The the Spanish conflict shadow of and fears of aggravating Euro-pean political tension hung over the close of the League of Nations

Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine president of the assembly. sounded a note of pessimism in closing the session by asking if he might not raise the question "whether civilization is on the verge of a final break-up?"

He gave the assembly an exposition of the new world's contribution to economic peace, calling attention to the decision of the spared a long one from the Aging attention to the decision of the last Pan-American conference at Montevideo to "remove obstacles standing in the way of interna-

dedicated his life to unceasing ef-

As the assembly closed, in its pointed out the energetic efforts made in the economic field under inspiration of the tri-power mone-States Great Britain and France

'Coughlin 'Proves' FDR Is Communist

ident Roosevelt has "communistic tendencies" and offered "as proof" the charter of a corporation, which he said, was formed in Delaware

Replying to an address by the Right Rev. John A. Ryan of the Catholic University, taking exception to Coughlin's criticism of the close places. In the second period ly, Bob Finley, Texas halfback, lugner deal, the priest said that this he stood on his 20 and punted ged the ball to the two-yard line on corporation's charter contained authority to "manage and maintain Royall, Coffee, Friedman and projects and structures of every kind, nature and description." In addition, he said, the charter empowered the corporation to "ac-

any interest in the properties, as-sets, business, and good will of any one or more firms . . . organi under the laws of Delaware." . organized "... though the new deal ad-ministration has withdrawn this hidden charter from the files of Delaware," he said, "the deed was done, acquisition of private property by any means whatsoever was

GAME POSTPONED
TULSA: Okla., Oct. 10 (P)—The fourth game of the Dixie series between Birmingham, Southern assoc-PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 10 (AP) iation champions, and Tulsa, win-Princeton's football team stretch-d its winning streak to twelve was postponed until 3 p. m. Sunday,



FARMERS IN CLOSE GAME

HOUSTON, Oct. 10 (AP)-The Coach Jimmy Phelan's Huskies the Southwest Conference football cutgained the Bruins 135 yards to title, downed the fighting Rice trotted into the game in the third period and booted the three points es, one that was good for its first from the 19 yard line. It was the Aggies, a last minute field goal giving them a 3-0 win over Hardin-Simmons last week.

Earlier in the game, ed like a touchdown for a moment line, was knocked down on the goal

line by Pitner. ed 179 and lost 48.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull of ster who was under his first contribute to a "man who has the last to the contribute to a "man who has the contribute to a "man wh the United States, when he paid ference fire, was a spark plug in ham forward would be on hand to tribute to a "man who has just the Aggie backfield. He made long intercept the pass. gains off tackle, around end and forts in favor of economic liberal- through center and did a fine job of passing

Scokey, Vitek, Nesrsta, Manning, accomplishments were Pitner and Cummings also showed good form in the Aggie back-field, helping engineer the tricky running plays, and passes. Stages was exceptionally good at punt-

The Aggies, taking advantage of an Owl fumble, in the third period, gave the Rice line a severe test and proved that the Owls will not be easy picking in that BALTIMORE, Oct. 10 (AP)-The department. Manning fumbled af-Rev. Charles E. Coughlin tonight ter catching a pass on the Rice 5 reiterated his assertion that Presand Young recovered the ball for the Aggies. Viter led an attack of line plunges but failed to gain against the strong Rice line and the shadow of the Rice three yard

Scheuhle stood out as a punter and kicked the Owls out of no few over the Aggies goal line, Vickers, Neece flashed in the Rick back-field. Neece was exceptionally good on running plays. The Owl pass-ing attack was dazzling, at times quire, by purchase, exchange or threatening, but the Aggles were otherwise, all or any part of, or well schooled in a pass defensive. threatening, but the Aggies were

MAYBE HERE IS 1937

ATLANTA. Oct. 10 (AP)-Propelled by a hard-charging line that manifested as part of its program." paved the way for a scintillating display of gridiron "razzle dazzle" Kentucky Wildcats today.

A wildly cheering record turn

out of approximately 30.000 fans set in a blazing sun to watch the victory to capture the championship of Dixie. 1928 Rose Bowl history.

INTERCEPTED BY LOCK

Texas Aggies, strong contenders for the Southwest Conference football Southern Methodist University back ball and pushed it only 11 yards. 45 in yards gained rushing, completed five forward passes out of 12 crowd of around 14.000. Bill Bowd up for the troupcing the Methodists the prilliant "Bed" Sheridan and crowd of around 14,000. Bill Boyd up for the trouncing the Methodists the brilliant "Red" Sheridan and gave them two years ago by walking Jud Atchison, carried from their off with a 7-0 victory.

John Lock, a substitute Ram back, nine

starred as the Farmers swept down the field on their tricky running the major threats on its 1936 sche-Fordham turned back the first of plays and forward passes. The Owls put up a stiff battle all the was not registered until a minute way through but made only one serious scoring threat. A series of the first string Ram backfield suction. "Bo" Hewes, Oklahoma's great back, ripped through and dropped A New Zealand representative said this was "the most disappointing of all league assemblies."

passes put the ball on the Aggie ceeded in battering down the dog-lay Arnold for a 4-yard loss and pointing of all league assemblies."

Only on rushing did Fordham have nine by Pitner.

Rice led in first downs, making on the ground to 28 for Southern attempted 12 passes and completed piled up 220 yards to none for the 5 for 67 yards, while the Aggies New Yorkers. Fordham tried only completed 5 out of 11 attempted eight overheads, but failed to com-

gies late in the game. In scrim- took them into the Rose Bowl last and lost 30, while the Aggies gain- tallies on the scoreboard. Trouble was, just about every time the southerners seemed bound for a touchdown via the overhead route, a Ford-

It began to look like a scoreless ie until the break in the fourth. Southern Methodist had intercepted one of Fordham's infrequent passes and with Ken Goodson hurling the ball to Billy Dewell had worked down to Fordham's 28.

Goodson flung a short one, meant for Powell, but the surprising Mr. Lock stepped in, grabbed the pigskin, sprinted clear of the surprised Mustang tacklers and was off for the touchdown.

Southern Methodist lost its only good scoring opportunity in the third when the Fordham line stiffened to cut short a Mustang offense on the two yard line. After the visitors had taken a Ram

punt to the Fordham 25, Johnny

Stidger, who divided the Mustang the ball went over on downs in passing honors with Jack Morrison, son of the former Southern Methodist coache, fired an 18-yard aerial to Johnny Meyers on the Ram seven As the Mustang band tooted wildly, Bob Finley, Texas halfback, lugtwo plays. He was stopped dead in his tracks on his third attempt as was Stidger, who tried an end

> First half was largely a punting duel with Finley having a decided over Andy Palau and Joe Woitkoski.

sweep on fourth down.

Clarendon Ties Irishmen 6 to 6

SHAMROCK, Oct. 10-An inspir ed Clarendon Broncho team held the Shamrock Irishment to a 6 the Engineers of Georgia Tech the game on penetrations. It was rolled up an unexpected 34 to 0 decision over a haphazard band of Shamrock a clean slate to date. McLean is the other undefeated

> teams had several other scoring opportunities but stellar dework saved the winning Shamrock also had the points.

Longhorn Second Stringers Beat Oklahoma By Passing

At Dallas

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Southwest conference today as the University of Texas took to the air lahes for a 6-0 triumph over Oklahama university, ancient inter-state rivals, before 25,000.

A pass, tossed in desperation in the final period, was gathered in by Homer Tippen, husky reserve end, and carried 30 yards for a total gain of 55 yards and the game's lone score. Stymied two minutes before after a sensational aerial splurge had carried to the nine-yard stripe, the Longhorns came right back and with Bill Pitzer hurling, won their twenty-first game in the long series of 31 played since 1900.

That threat ended but it was revived again after Oklahoma hastily kicked out to the Texas 45. Pitzer wound up and thew his classic touchdown pass that Tippen snatched from Baer and Huddleston.

Texas, shoved far back on the kickoff by 20 yards in penalties incurred when a subtsitute talked and man apparently hopeless deadlock, rebooted weakly to Oklahoma on the Texas 48. A punt exchange followed and Merrell ripped off a first down on the Steer 30.

Big Bill Breeden scattered Longhorns came right back and with Bill Pitzer hurling, won their twenty-first game in the long series of 31 played since 1900.

Back on his own 45 stripe, Pitzer

That threat ended but it was revived again after Oklahoma hastily finish today with a sensational 75 yard touchdown in the last 68 seconds of play for the Golden Cophers' ninetieenth consecutive gridiron triumph. Minnesota 7, Nebraska 0.

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the line to the Steer eight. The Sooners tried a complicated reverse loosed a 25-yard throw that Baer and Huddleston, Oklahoma backs, juggled in the air for a second Tippen, driving downfield at top speed, frushed by, snatched the ball and hurried to the touchdown. Baer caught him at the goal line but was dragged across. Herrison substitute back, finally being spilled for a 6-yard loss.

Lengthy, desperate passes failed the Oklahomans in the fading seconds of play.

Pete Smith, huge Oklahoma end, a finger on him as he streaked down

throwing of Webber Merrell and the line thrusts of Bill Breeden, swept back with a sparkling drive raging game at his center post while that carried to the Longhorn 8-yard little Henry Mittermayer, Texas where the line thrusts of Bill Breeden, swept back with a sparkling drive raging game at his center post while that carried to the Longhorn 8-yard little Henry Mittermayer, Texas that carried to the Longhorn 8-yard line. There it halted when an intricate spinner play lost six yards. bulwark.

15 Passes Tossed. The ca

Coach Jack Chevigny's Longhorns, dull at the start, gathered momentum and finally started clicking when a and many started cacking when a sult Ross WINS second string backfield began firing passes in the third period. The Lobos of Sul Ross Teachers college Steers tossed 15 passes and completed eight for 137 yards.

SUL ROSS WINS

MARFA, Texas, Oct. 10 (#)—The Steers tossed 15 passes and complete their way to a 63 to 6 victory over Westmoreland College of San

kept the Longhorns on their heels ers scored at will on line plays and with kicks. Once the Sooners carried to the Texas 22-yard line but Melton of Westmoorland took a 15part penalty, of which there yard pass from Westbrook for the were five in the game, stopped them San Antonians' only score. Breeden's attempted field goal

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (P)—That first period, fizzled when the big tion of "rural Britain." fired just once here today and the Texas' surprising aerial display Fordham Rams, hailed as one of started late in the third period when

own 22-yard stripe to the Oklahoma

second straight 3 point win for the of 30,000 rose and cheered, Lock, an Sheridan's kick on the Steer 22 but The charging Sooner line blocked angular sprinter from Plains, Penn, the bounding redhead recovered and nagged a Mustang pass midway in on the next play knifed over tackle the fourth period, tucked the pigskin 15 yards. A lateral to Wolfe netted under his arm and galloped 77 yards nine yards and Atchison shot a 20-LAST LEAGUE MEETING failed to kick a field goal for the down the field like a frightened yard heave to Pass-Catching Tippen.

Aggies from practically the same rabbit for the game's only touch—

Sheridan fired two throws to Forpoint Boyd stood. Practically every down. Andy Pauau added the extra ney and Peterson, an end, that carning new field to the Oklahoma nine.

Removes Hot Backs. Coach Chevigny elected to

Winning Toss Caught GOPHERS NOSE OUT NEBRA

Associated Press Sports Writer.

DALLAS. Oct. 10 (P) — Another for a touchback.

aerial troupe took full bloom in the That threat ended but it was re
MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 10, (P)—Big Andy Uram gave the MinnesotaNebraska game a Dick Merriwell Southwest conference today as the vived again after Oklahoma hastily finish today with a sensational 75-

dragged across. Harrison, substitute and Cronkright, burly center, spent The Sooners, featuring the bullet throwing of Webber Merrell and the line thrusts of Bull Plant Captain Clint Small Clint Smal

The carrot-top of "Red" Sheridan stood out offensively.

SUL ROSS WINS pleted eight for 137 yards.

Oklahoma took advantage of a Antonio in the feature attraction stiff breeze in the first period and of the Highland Fair. The Teach-

Groups are urging a "government

son, Gopher quarterback, on the Minnesota 28-yard line. He ran for-

a finger on him as he streaked down the sidelines for the score. Far from the teams of the last two years that gained recognition

Nebraska punted out of danger on quarterback, was also a defensive the Huskers' one-yard stripe. MISSOURI TIES KANSAS

MANHATTON, Kas., Oct. 10 (AP)—Coach Don Faurot's Missouwith a sharp punch, dimmed the Big Six title hopes of a highly favored and veteran Kansas State football team before approximately 8,000 fans here today by battling the Wildcats to a 7 to 7 tie.

The game also blotted the Kansas State record of not having its goal line crossed on the home field in three years.

Eunk house proprietors at Nome, Alaska, are considering a system of three eight-hour shifts to accomo-

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mittee on state affairs when re- and that the stores are operating ceived Monday and then begin ex-haustive hearings. Hearings were not held by the house committee on the ordinance was adopted illegally research and taxation which in a large that the ordinance was adopted illegally the ordinance was adopted illegally saw the wagons bearing down on them in a cloud of dust, preceded revenue and taxation, which, in a in that the city commission failed them in a cloud of dust, preceded surprising move, upset an an- to appoint a zoning commission to by the yelling cavalrymen who were

privately that the senate held on the measure. would not pass the bill in anything
They further assert, in their petilike its present form but probably tion, that the ordinance is void and
Lieut. Baldwin was given a medal 000 cubic feet. would eliminate some levies and cut unenforceable and never has con-others to provide additional reve-stituted a valid ordinance.

That monument is being shipped. others to provide additional revenue of \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000. Authors estimated that as the measure left the house it would yield Mayor W. A. Bratton, Commissioner taken to the battleground site Tuesroximately \$10,000,000.

sion law to permit possible delib- and City Manager C. L. Stine. eralization of qualifications for obtaining assistance. Votes on various if provisions of the ordinance were resolutions had given little indica- enforced upon them now they would the state in the issuance of buildtion of house sentiment toward aleach be damaged to the extent of ing permits this week, tering restrictions, but many bemore than \$600 in the loss of stock.

A table follows: lieved next week would settle the through being prohibited to offer question of whether this legislature merchandise for sale to the public. H or the new one convening in January would tackle the problem

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tariff, he continued, finished the district court." job by robbing the farmer of his "last chance for a foreign market." Mr. Roosevelt opened his Nebraska campaign before a throng, estimated by state officials at 40,000, clustered around a flag-bedecked stand in the middle of a street in front of the impressive \$10,000,000 statehouse.

Afterward, he drove back to his special train for a run to Omaha, special train for a run to Omaha, miles south on Highway 88, then three and 7/8 miles southeast. night a major address on agricul-

this motto carved over the en-trance of the Nebraska capitol: was the nearest thing to a row of war tanks that could be devised in "The salvation of the state is 1874. watchfulness in the citizen."

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years of congressional service in guns and ammunition into them. an advisory capacity. The "chief," as Garner affection

ally calls President Roosevelt, is playing a far different part in the campaign. Active from the start. the president is personally storming the middle west in a drive to build up party strength. Many other party spokesmen are busy at speechmaking or issuing statements designed to counteract G. O. P. claims.

But no statements emanate from Garner's home. The Republicans may say what they will but the vice-president will not comment for publicity except on those occasions when he is brought out for a formal speech. Newspapermen seeking to ascertain his views are regaled with tales of the fine fishing in southwest Texas.

INFANT DIES

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs., H. T. White, 418 North Frost street, died in a local hospital yesterday morning. The body will be sent to Belton today by the Charlie Duenkel Funeral Home. The parents survive. Mr. White is a chemist with Texas Railroad commission

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bissett were called to Tulsa, Okla., last week by the death of Mr. Bissett's uncle

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nounced schedule and sent the bill draft the provisions of the ordin-fantrymen in the "mule tanks" used to the floor without listening to the

They further assert, in their peti- of half-rotten buffalo hides.

approximately \$10,000,000.

There was much interest also in whether Governor Allred would submit the subject of revising the pension of the participation of the battleground site rues day. Lettering on the monument plants produced 872,756 pounds daily, will tell briefly the story of the battle.

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Dawes and Lanham charged that

Judge Ewing's order, issued yesterday, restrains the city from "en- A forcing or attempting to enforce Fi the Pampa zoning ordinance of Si March 17, 1931, or to prosecute the L plaintiffs under ordinance for the A alleged violation of provisions of ordinance, or from arresting or annoying the plaintiffs until Nov. 2, when a hearing will be held in

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ment can be reached by traveling 14

Liuet. Baldwin's attack almost ap-proximated the modern tank offen-The president called attention to sive, and his wagon train charges

The army officer learned that the German sisters whose parents and brothers and other sisters had been murdered when they were kidnaped by the Indians two years before, were being held by Grey Beard, Comanche chief. His command was divided into cavalry and infantry forces. He emptied 23 wagons and leaders. His deep knowledge of na- hitched four mules to each wagon tional affairs, acquired through long and loaded the infantry force and Washington, make him valuable in Each wagon was covered with sheets



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stretched over bows. The calvary charge preceded the wagon attack. The wagons attacked the Indian village abreast, and made a deafening, horrible noise as the mules advanced in a dead run, pulling the

wagons over the uneven ground. per cent.

firing their six-shooters. The indaily. Several senators expressed the and that no public hearing ever was rection, leaving the scared German sisters who were hiding under a pile 1117,000 cubic feet daily of which called

BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, Oct. 10 (A)-Houston led

A table follo	ws:		
City	For	week	For year
Iouston	\$	216,755	\$13,495,30
Dallas		176,975	8,526,24
marillo		144,227	649,58
ort Worth		82,113	6,996,67
an Antonio		59,345	3,314,03
ubbock		51,100	676,32
ustin		44,452	3,539,06
ort Arthur		23,610	757,00
'yler		16,920	1,508,44
Beaumont	:	13,541	882,60
orsicana		9,050	90,79
Vichita Falls		250	351,02
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creased in August an average of 4.8

Panhandle production, which increased during the preceding two menths, dropped 2.1 per cent, an Total state production was 1,334,-

968,000. The July total was 1,340,321,-An increase of slightly more than

680,497 in July. WELL STILL BURNING

fire since Monday continued to into be an increase in the quantity of Day, H. N. Dixon, J. T. Hughes, J. City Friday night. M. McCracken, R. C. Converse, J.

spending this week-end with her parents at Slaton.

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ANSTIN, Oct. 10 (A)—The Rail-natural gas production in Texas districts outside the Panhandle in-creased in August an average of 4.8 dead-locked 8 to 4, and at 10 a.m. yesterday when the final ballot was taken, it stood the same way. Whether the vote favored acquittal

although the Deuran case is to be called for trial again tomorrow morning, it is likely that the trial of Bryan Combs will be started at that time and the Deuran case will be continued until a later date.

Judge Ewing also expected to set a date tomorrow for the trial of the case against Sam G. Dunn, indicted jointly by the grand jury with Deuran on gambling charges.

ialist militiamen, wiped out one machine gun nest after another in their drive through streets strewn with hundreds of dead.

In one charge, the assailants took

court sessions in order to speed 1,751,960 gallons daily as against 1,them to conclusion.

The jury which convicted Slaugh-H. Montgomery, W. E. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Klinger are H. D. Pettit.

Classified Ads get results,

ings as dynamite tossing Asturian miners blasted their way into the heart of the city.

in a pouring rain, drove the main Indications Saturday were that, body of General Aranda's troops into their last redoubts-thick-walled buildings in the center of town— in some of the worst fighting of Spain's civil war.
The defenders' position seemed

hopeless. The miners, aided by socialist militiamen, wiped out one

In one charge, the assailants took The gambling trials of Slaughter a wall defended by 35 men armed Gasoline plants processed greater and Deuran consumed the major with eight machine guns, blowing volumes of gas during August than portion of the last week in district up the wall and killing the insur-in July. The figure for August was

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Showers and daughter, Mrs. Noel, Mr. and Mrs. ter was out only one hour and fif- M. A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. EDINBERG. Oct. 10. (P)—The teen minutes. Four of the jurors wild Pantano Speed No. 1 R. E. in the Slaughter case also were Harding well which has been on chosen to serve on the Deuran jury. fire since Monday continued to in-crease its crater tonight. A decrease which failed to reach an agree-Ledrick were among those who atwas noted in the amount of slush ment were: Otto Pate, H. A. Smith, tended the Pampa Harvester-Capits it is disgorging, but there appeared C. E. Humphries, J. W. Angel, Lester itol Hill football game in Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. Odus Mitchell and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett attended the Texas-Oklahoma football game yesterday in Dallas.

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The peasants, allied with the rightists and Catholics in a united front against communism, threatened to stage counter demonstrations wherever the communists met.

Serious clashes were feared in the Metz burghers heard reports that

mmunists in their city had received arms and were prepared to fight with bullets against any peasant attempt to march against them.

YOUTH SELLS LIQUOR

District Judge Edgar S. Vaught today he sold whisky to obtain money to pay his tuition at Bay-lor University at Waco, Tex.

Judge Vaught sentenced the youth to six months in jail and fined him \$500, but stayed execu-tion of sentence until June 1 to permit Bonifield to finish his school erm.

The young man's father, Fred Bonifield, 51, and brother, S. T. The miners, advancing steadily towns of Barr, Mutzig and Rosheim, Bonifield, 17, also were charged in the case. They pleaded nolo contendere, throwing themselves on the mercy of the court and were sentenced to 90 days in jail and

fined \$100 each.

Judge Vaught granted the brother probation and promised to con-sider probation for the father.

Kentucky officials say 446 insurince companies are licensed in that state.

All that has been done to make OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 10 (AP) modern transportation comfortable js shown at a new exhibition in Paris

To Be Well Dressed **ALWAYS** Wear a Clean Hat **ALWAYS**



LADIES' SWAVEL CLOTH

Ladies here is the Jacket that you have been waiting for and at a price that you can afford

We have these big, high quality jackets in white, blue, red, black, and sizes 14 to 20 — This should go fast so come early and save.

MEN'S

DRESS SHIRTS



Boys' sheeplined coats, a value that

Boys' Sheeplined

you can't afford to miss at this greatly reduced price there should not be a boy without one of these fine coats—so come in Monday and

MEN'S SLIP ON

Men's slip on sweaters in all sizes and colors. This is one of the many bargains that Levines are bringing to you for this bargain day Mon day. These sweaters are of the highest quality and in the latest patterns-so come Monday and

Ladies'

DRESSES

Ladies' fine cotton dress-es in a large group to se-lect from with a wide range of colors, they are just one of the many bargains that we have to offer you this Monday so come early and save—

36-INCH

Well, here is another winter item-36-inch

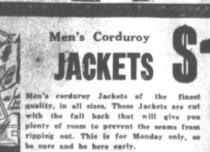
Outing, just the thing for lining quilts. This has been reduced to such a low price that every house wife should stock up on this high quality outing and save.

Men's Flannel

Well, that winter is here and it is getting kindo cold when we have to get up and light the fire. I would suggest a pair of these flannel pajamas to help this task along without suffering too much—so come and shop Monday.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH





CHILDREN'S TAPED UNIONS

Yard

Children's taped unions of the finest materials and workmanship. This is a bargain that all the mothers should be sure to take advantage of. All the seams are taped and the pared lines for the supporters too. This bargain is for Monday only so come early and save on the many bargains we have to offer you.

ladies. Lorrain Undies at an ex-

ceptional price. Slips, Gowns, Pa-

iamus. You ladies should hurry to

get this bargain. This will only

last for Monday-so come early

80 aquare Quadriqua prints. This is a high quality material and in the latest colors and patterns. This should be a fast moving item so come early Monday and save. We also have a complete pattern de-

80 SQUARE QUADRIQUA

Boys' high quality khaki pants. These pants are made from the same material that the man's are made from and there is no other pant that will give the service that these will. So shop Levine's Monday and save on these items.

MEN'S

Men's heavy unions in plain white and the mixed weave. Just the thing for these cold rainy mornings, and to the men that wear them in the carbon plants this is just the thing-so come Monday and save on the item of the

Where Pampa Goes Shopping

TALK

Men's and Women's

RIDING BOOTS

Here is the value that you have been waiting for. Men and wom-en's riding boots in black and brown and leather heels. This is one of the most exceptional values that we have offer you so come early and save.

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WOOL - PLAIDS

Regular \$1.98

Here is a wool bargain that you will run to get-54-inch wool plaids that are in the season's smartest patterns and shades -so come early and save Monday.

Men's Corduroy

keep you warm and will stand the wear that hard work will give them. They are in a brown color that will not show dirt easily. At this price you men should buy two

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BRITTAIN AND MR. WALSTAD WEDDING SIMPLE MISS

Unusual Program Opened To Public

Book Review Group CONTRACT CLUB Be Hostess

Association with T. S. Stribling, famous southern novelist, in the Writers' Conference at the University of Colorado this summer will be discussed by Mrs. C. C. Wilson, who Special Guests Are attended the conference, at a meet-ing of the book review group of the A. U. W. Monday evening at 8 in city club room.

The meeting is open to the public.
All who are interested in literature and in modern writing are invited to attend. Mrs. Tom Aldridge is

Writers' Conference, an annual sum-mer course at the Boulder university where Stribling was leader of the novel group this summer. She will also discuss his latest book, The Sound Wagon. Her talk will occupy about 25 minutes.

Stribling is among the best known of contemporary southern writers. He received the Pulitzer prize in 1933 for his novel, The Store, one of a trilogy on southern life. For the George Taylor and the hostess past year he has been instructor in novel writing at Columbia university. He frequently has contributed to The Saturday Evening Post.

The Sound Wagon has as its theme American self-conteredness. It is an expose of the weaknesses in the operation of United States government. Stribling deplores the American habit of not voting unless something is desperately wrong, that 'Americans need financial qualms before they bother to vote." He believes that the military psychology of politics, as manifest in the conduct of political conventions in the manner of Indian war-dances and in the spoils system, must go or be the doom of democratic govern-

Mrs. Wilson met Stribling while she was in Colorado, in addition to

earing his lectures.
Her report of the Writers' conference, prepared for The Writer, will appear in the December number of that magazine. It contains many of the facts she will present in her re-

Tea Is Served in **Contest Program** Of Women's Club

Sponge cakes served from a table arranged for a tea won first place when Mrs. Julia Kelley, county home VFW Auxilia contest for Kingsmill Home Demon

Chris Baer Tuesday afternoon. yellow and orange calladiums. Small sponge cakes with colored icing, hot tea and lemon were served from yellow and orange hand-painted china. to El Progresso club. Jelly roll was served from another

table, and angel food cake from a Present were Mmes. P. F. Blankenburg, O. G. Srath, J. R. Combs, E. C. Casey, O. A. Wagner, G. T. Bunch, A. R. Walberg, J. E. Johnson, Chester Nicholson, George L. Roberts, Carl Baer, C. W. Moot, N.

the hostess, club members. Mmes. Harold Baer, Steve Oates, H. O. Roberts, Hattie Tinkler, Alf Taylor, J. M. Kirby, Kelley; Misses Clara Pearl Gatlin and Merle Mar-

New Division of M. E. Group Meets

The recently organized Business Women's division of First Methodist Missionary society met at the home of Miss Lillian Mullinax Thursday evening. Mrs. Johnson was a special guest speaker, who told of needed ionary work in Pampa.

Miss Margaret Baldwin was in charge of the program. Miss Ila Pool discussed Beginning Women's Work; Miss Florence Jackson, The Forgotten Woman; Miss Minnie Allen,

Gifts Are Presented To Mrs. Matthews

Mrs. C. P. Fisher was hostess Thursday afternoon in the home of byterian church annex, 1:30 to 9 Mrs. Maurice Robinson, compliment- P. ing Mrs. J. E. Matthews. The house was decorated in pink and blue, and a large figure of a stork stood by the honoree's chair.

After games, a box of lovely gifts was presented by Mrs. R. V. LaRue and Mrs. Fisher. Pink and white sandwiches were served with coffee. Favors were tiny dolls wearing pink

Worrell, O'Keefe, Boyd and Ellis. in the school library

ENJOYS BRIDGE AT ZAHN HOME

Players at the Three Tables

Contract bridge club at her home Friday. Three tables were arranged for the games, appointed in shades chaiman of the book review group.

Mrs. Wilson will review briefly the pink dahlias that formed bouquets in the rooms.

Special guests were Mrs. R. M Bellamy, Mrs. G. C. Kennedy, and Mrs. L. N. McCullough. Mrs. Bellamy made high score from that group. Mrs. M. F. Roche scored high for club members and Mrs. Philip Pond second high.



McCullough-Harrah M. E. Misionary society will meet at McCulough church, 2:30. Sam Houston P-TA will entertain teachers and room mothers with a tea at the school building.

Circles of the Central Baptist Missionary Union will meet in homes First Methodist Missionary society will meet: Circle one with Mrs. Ethel McEwin, circle two with Mrs. W. C. House, circle three with Mrs. Paul Cunningham, circle four at the church at 2 p. m. to go to Mrs. M

V. McArthur's home. circle chairmen.

Junior High room mothers, fi-nance committees of P-TA and Band Mother's club will meet in library, 4:15. Book review group of A. A. U. W. invites the public to a meeting in city club room, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Mrs. F. M. Ferguson will entertain Merry Mixers club at her home in

VFW Auxiliary will meet at the demonstration agent, scored in a Legion hut for a covered dish dinner

Twentieth Century club will have linen and decorated with a vase of vellow and orange calladiums. Small

Twentieth Century Forum will the second consecutive first place for the second consecutive first place meet with Mrs. Edward Damon. Mrs. T. D. Hobart will be hostess

> Girl Scouts of troop 6 will meet Professional Women's club at city variably given more attention than

club room, 7:30. B. M. Baker P-TA will meet at the school, board at 2 p. m. and general meeting at 2:30 Room mothers of Woodrow Wil-B. Cude, C. T. Nicholson, Lewis H. Son school will meet at the school will be at the school will be been at the school will be at the school will be been at the school willed by the school will be been at the school will be been at the s

Child Study club at city club room. Wednesday

Mrs. Homer Wallace will enter-tain Hi-Lo bridge club at her home. Ladies' day golf games will start on the Country club course at 1:30. Treble Clef club will meet at city club room, 4 p. m.

Episcopal Aux iary will meet at Country club members will start Scotch golf foursomes at 130, and have supper at the club house at 7.

Thursday 4

Mrs. Edward Damon will entertain Mayfair club at her home, 2:30. Business Women's division Methodist W. M. S. wiff meet with Miss Lillian Mullinax, 7:30. Dauce of Clubs will be entertained y Mrs. Clifford Jones.

Carollettes club will meet in city club room, 7:30. Rebekah Lodge will meet in I D. O. F. hall, 8 p. m. Junior high P-TA will have its

regular meeting at the school. Friday

Garden club's annual Fall Flowr show will be conducted at Presm. The public is invited. Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Joe Lewis, 2:30. Mrs. E. W. Hogan will entertain New Deal bridge club.

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet in the Little House, 1:30.

TO PLAN CARNIVAL

Guests were Mmes Matthews, U.
K. Stearns, Robinson, LaRue, L. L.
Allen, John Jett, Clyde Spear, Harry Anderson, Elsie Whatley, Webster Johnson, W. H. Beasley, L. M.
Gillham, and Miss Dorothy Stearns.
Gifts were sent by Mmes. T. J.
Gifts were sent by Mmes. T. J. mission program. A place for each member of the family. Mr. Croson will play violin num-

Suiting Smart Women for Fall



The fashionists were right! They said this was a suit year and advised everyore to include at least one suit among new wardrobe purchases. And it's suits that dominate the fashion picture where the fathion setters gather. The best dressed women appear in suits of every color, fabric and cut imaginable. Mrs. George Sloane (left above), New York society



knitted dress at smart Meadowbrook. The tunic flares at the hemline and is finished with a wide, brown leather belt with chain fastening. Mrs. Thomas I. Laugh-lin (right above) picked a casual suit to wear to the races. Of brown, suede-like woolen, this has full, raglan sleeves, a slim skirt and is

First Baptist Missionary Union BURTON IS WINNER OF CLUB CONTEST FOR BEAUTIFICATION OF STATIONS ON HIGHWAYS

Garden Club to Give Wedding of Last Harvester Park Trees

Winners in a beautification constration club at the home of Mrs. election of officers to follow at 8 nounced at a meeting of the Garden club Friday morning. Charles Bur-

Both are independent stations, and officiated in his home. the judges remarked that independat the Little House, 4 p. m. the judges remarked that independent station grounds were almost in-

those of company stations.

Trees for planting at Harvester park were given by the club to the school board, by vote of members. Three new members, Mmes. W. D. Kelly. Odus Mitchell, and Frank Carter, were received by the club. Mrs. K. W. Bunch was program for October. She suggested fertilizdigging bulbs to reset or dry. Drawings showing plans for atisplayed by Mrs. Edward Damon

to emphasize her talk on Garden Mrs. Henry Thut spoke of Prac-Mrs. Henry Thut spoke of Them, tical Lilies and How to Grow Them. She named varieties suited to this climate—Tiger, madonna, day lilies, ed by a baptismal service. Candiclimate—Tiger, madonna, day lilies, ed by a baptismal service. Candiclimate of the Nile, tuberose, and gladicates for baptism are asked to be lings to match their accompanying dates for baptism are asked to be growned to mill. Members are asked to be ent to plan for a Hallowe'en party. New members are welcome to join the club at any time. olas. Beds should be dug 18 inches present at that time. which the lilies are set, 3 inches of soil to cover them, then sandy loam

and a coating of fertilizer to fill in the bed. The club completed plans for the annual Fall Flower Show, scheduled next Friday at the Presbyterian Contest at Baker birthday of the Texas Parentchurch annex.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Kingsmill and West Bible school by departments 9:45.

An effort is being made to have ,000 present. Morning worship 11. The revivalst, Dr. Hyman Appleman in charge. At 3 p. m. a service will be held

in which Rev. Appleman will tell of his conversion. Training service 6:15, goal 250. Evening worship 8. This will be

Vespers, 5:30. Continue school of been reached.

The public is most cordially in-

Month at Sayre

ton's station on East Brown-st. took nounce the marriage of their daugh-Second place went to the Clifford Blackmon at Sayre, Okla., on Sept. service station on Kingsmill-ave. 18. The Christian minister in Sayre

store here since then Mr Blackmon at home in Pampa.

MINISTER RETURNING

tractive outdoor living rooms were solo by Mr. Croson. He will play "Ava Aaria" by Schubert.

BAPTISMAL SERVICE

The bride was graduated from Halowe'en party honoring the teach- and Mrs. Edgar Seewald. Mr. Stokes Pampa high school in 1935, and has ers will be held October 27 in the is with the Phillips company here. department school cafeteria.

hairman, and gave gardening hints where Mr. Shell attended the Synod of Texas as a commissioner from ing deeply after the first frost, and Amarillo Presbytery. Mr. Shell will

Won By First

Grades

First grade rooms at B. M. Baker

Teacher association, which closed

The program will observe the a number,

chool were winners in a member- FIRE DRILL CLOSES

ship contest for the Baker Parent- PROGRAM ON HAZARDS

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Decker anter, Miss Dorothy, and Lee Roy charge.

is with White's Auto store. They are

Rev. and Mrs. L. Burney Shell re- given: A discussion of home envirturned Friday night from Dallas onment and its effects upon the be in his pulpit today. Special music at the morning hour will be a violin solo by Mr. Croson. He will play mons gave information concerning.

Supper of sandwiches, fried chick-

TWEEDS FOR EVENING BAPTISMAL SERVICE

LONDON (P)—So soft and light

The evening service at Central are the new featherweight tweeds 8 with De Aun Heiskell, 725 E. Kings-

P-TA CONGRESS

Units in Texas Are Observing the Anniversary

Commemorating the 27th birthday f the Texas Congress of Parent-Teacher associations, Governor James V. Allred has proclaimed the week of Oct. 19-26 as State Parent-Teacher Week. Oct. 19 marks the birthday and during this week all lo-cal units are asked to contact all prospective members, to complete their membership drives, to send in a birthday gift for the endowment und, and to see to it that their year books are completed and distributed

P.-T. A. organizations over the state and throughout the Eighth District cooperated in Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4 to 10. National statistics showed that the greatest per-centage of deaths among children of elementary school age comes not from disease, but from accidents. Fifteen hundred houses burn each day in the United States and most of these fires are due to carelessness. Supt. Irby Carruth of Canyon, district chairman of safety of P.-T. A urged the observation of Fire Pre vention week in this district and will send a letter this month to each of the units in the eighth district stres ing further safety measures.

All eighth district units are urged to plan their budgets now so as to arrange to send their presidents Worth Nov. 19-21.

Miami reported a paid member nip of 80 at their meeting Oct. 5 Mrs. Fred Cook was elected as new rice-president and Mrs. Will Locke Hunkapillar, spoke at the meeting.

Spearman Holds First Meeting
The first meeting of the Spearlan unit is called for Oct. 13. Their club members will have their monthly supper and evening entertainment beginning at 7.

L. Anderson took office as class president for another year, in an installation conducted by Mrs. nan unit is called for Oct. 13. Their fficers for this year are Mrs. L. S. McLain, president Mrs. W. A. Cone, vice-president; Mrs. P. A. W. A. Cone, study group; Mrs. Longtin, masic; Mrs. Charles Hith, health; Mrs. Vester Hill, welfars, Mrs. Sid Clark, publications; Mrs. Garret Allen, hospitality; Mrs. Bob Archer, lunckroom.

News reports from the Weatherly association of Borger, shows its membership drive which closed on the second of October increased its membership to 159, 19 more then last year's record. It is sponsoring a clothes closet, organized through Announced Here the efforts of the Welfare committee, through which clothing needed for school wear may be secured by needy children. The closet will be kept open each Wednesday afternoon, a home room mother having

> October 23 is the date set for the annual Hallowe'en carnival of the San Jacinto unit of Amarillo. A

Hart Has Program

Despite the rainy weather, the Outdoor Lunch With P.-T. A. of Hart met Tuesday evening. The following program was The Sluggers Club mons, basing her discussion on her Sluggers club and guests. Games, inexperience in the Training School the teacher retirement amendment en, weiners, salads, pickles, pie,

will present songs and playlets.

CHILDREN TURN FROM COUPLE LEAVES IS HONORED ON THRIFT ROOM MINUS 27TH BIRTHDAY CLOTHES THEY NEED

Boys were turned away, in their own ragged clothes, from the school thrift room Friday as the supply of suitable garments on hand was exhausted on the first each group is asked to bring the garments to the thrift room, at 119 open day. More than 200 gar-ments and 30 pairs of shoes were N. Frost, the building recently va-cated by the Pampa Office Supply. fitted to school children who need-ed them in order to continue at-Others, who may not be members of any contributing organization, are tending classes.

Children who could not be fitted thrift room on Monday, Wednesday, in shoes from the supply received or Friday afternoons, or send them at a recent benefit theater matinee, were sent to the Red Cross office, carded clothing that is in wearable which has a limited fund for purchasing shoes for children. thrift ro Girls' clothing was sufficient to needs it.

thrift room and by some pupil who dress those who called, but the stock of boys' garments disappeared early. More clothing is needed badly—
clothing for pupils of all ages—it less to the present owners, to send was announced by workers yesterday. They have requested all Parschool adequately dressed for win
closets and trunks in Pampa would yield enough clothing, which is usefor Dallas. They planned to spend a few days there and then return to pampa to be at home in an apartment at 412 N. Somerville. ent-Teacher association members to ter weather and for association with contribute through the schools, and their schoolmates. now they are asking help from other women's organizations to furschool.

eral of which are scheduled to meet the various Parent-Teacher associtain, resides in Lubbock. tomorrow, are asked to each bring ations.

COUNTRY CLUB

TO ENTERTAIN the State Convention in Fort Members Will Begin Mrs. Anderson Takes Golf Foursomes At 5:30

Weather permitting, Scotch fours program chairman. Mrs. C. T. somes will begin for members of the Hunkapillar, district president... Country club on the club course class at First Baptist church Thurs-Wednesday at 5:30. In any event, club members will have their month-

Dr. H. H. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. De-A. Lea Vicars, Mr. and Mrs. Siler Mrs. Lewis Davis, in charge of membership; Mrs. L. A. Baxter, fellow-Lyon, secretary; Mrs. Jimmie Da-can are the hosts this month. After vis, treasurer. The chairmen are supper at the club house, dancing ministries; Mrs. Laura Brown, stew-ministries; Mrs. Laura Brown, stew-ministries; Mrs. Laura Brown, stew-Fred Haskins, membership: supper at the club house, dancing ministries; Mrs. Laura Brown, stew-and bridge will complete the enter-ardship. Mrs. H. C. Wilkie is sectional Roach, publicity; Mrs. tainment. tainment.

Those who wish to play golf are

asked to notify Mr. and Mrs. Del Love at the club house early this week.

decorated with autumn flowers and a huge pumpkin, made into a basket and holding colorful fruits, as the Here Following Honeymoon Trip W. Tucker intendent. Other m

home at 633 S. Hobart following a trip to Carlsbad, N. M., taken imburg, and T. B. Rogers; and Bobby Gu mediately after their marriage at Tucker. Panhandle Tuesday morning. Juseice of the Peace Fred Reiner read

the ceremony. The bride was Miss Dorothy Wright of Amarillo, daughter of Mr.

Guests Enjoy am

A picnic at LeFors last Sunday child's education, Mrs. V. F. Lem- afternoon was enjoyed by the Norge cluding softball,

> fruit, and soda pop were served in picnic style.

Schools In Varied Activity birthday of the Texas Parent-Teacher congress, with Mrs. J. M. Turner in charge of a candle light-was deared in 30 seconds.

ing ceremony. Walter Pierson will speak on Honesty, and first graders JUNIOR BAND PLAYS

FOR PARENTS' CLUB Both junior and regular bands at attendance for a program at the Teacher association, which closed yesterday. Mrs. W. B. Bounds' room enlisted 32 mothers, a hundred percent record to win the contest bly program Friday. Interest in fire at the school.

enlisted 32 mothers, a hundred perenlisted 32 mothers, a hundred perenlisted 32 mothers, a hundred perenlisted 32 mothers, a hundred perbly program Friday. Interest in
prevention was shown through the
week by pupils and by their parjunior band was introduced by sections, and each played a selection. Training service 6:15, goal 250.

Evening worship 8. This will be the last of the revival services. A cordial invitation to all.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Frost at Browning
L. Burney Shell, pastor
Sunday school, 10:00.
Morning worship, 11:00. Mr. Shell will speak.
Vespers, 5:30. Continue school of

The association will meet Tuesday at 2:30, after an executive session at ten by Mrs. M. K. Griffith's fifth W. H. Waters was in charge of the Mr. Croson will play violin number, "Ava Maria," at the morning iributed to members. An award will spoke on fire hazards, and introcided not to serve refreshments a cided not to serve refreshments at go to the room represented by the duced Fireman McMurray. A violin regular club meetings. Friends of most mothers.

ON TRIP; WILL LIVE IN PAMPA Marriage Friday Is a wearable garment or pair of shoes to their meeting, whether it is in a Solemnized at

church or a home. Some member of

urged to bring their donations to the

CLASS HONORS

Office Again as

in an installation conducted by Mrs. Hattie Bush. Vice presidents are

Luncheon was served at a table

TWEED POCKETBOOKS

Finds New Way

to 'Run' Scales

Thirty pounds lighter than she

was six months ago, Helen "Boop-a-Doop" Kane is seen

arriving in New York City by

ship from California, ready to recoup the fame that slipped

away from her when she tipped

the scales at 137 pounds.

tweed pocketbooks to match.

retary-treasurer.

the close of the meeting.

Parsonage Miss Ruth Brittain and George Walstad were married Friday af-ternoon at 3 o'clock in a simple ceremony at First Merhodist paronage. The Rev. Will C. House

read the ring ceremony. The only witnesses were Mrs. Jess Patton, sister of Mr. Walstad, Misses Charlie Jackson and Lucile Saunders. The bride wore a suit of dark green crepe, with a corsage of

Thrift room workers feel that closets and trunks in Pampa would After the ceremony the couple left for Dallas. They planned to spend a few days there and then return to

Miss Brittain has lived in Pampe their schoolmates.

Those who worked at the room Friday were Mmes. Frank McAfee, of Smith, Teed, Wade and Worley. nish decent clothes which will en-able dozens of children to stay in Roof, R. O. Pearce, J. M. Miller, Professional Women's club, in which Members of church societies, sev
W. N. Screws, J. M. Turner, and she has served on the executive board. Her mother, Mrs. Etta Britshe has served on the executive

Mr. Walstad is a member of a prominent pioneer family of Gray county, son of the late George Wal-stad, Sr., and Mrs. Walstad. He is with the Cities Service company

As a pre-nuptial courtesy, Miss Brittain was honoree at a breakfast and shower last Sunday morning when Mrs. Willard Johns, Misser Saunders and Jackson entertained at the Eagle buffet. The centerpiece at the breakfast table was of daisies and roses, with a miniature bride and groom. A corsage of yellow roses marked the bride-elect's plate Mrs. H. L. Watt, newly elected Guests were Mmes. George Wal-tad, Sr., Patton, Lisle Owen, Charles Byrd, Jones Seitz, Marion Parks, Dean Murray, Bryant, and Skeet Roberts; Misses Ola Gregory, Lil-lian Leathers and Peggy Arnold. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Irene New and Mrs. Mary Arnold.

Young Newcomer Is Hostess For Birthday Party

Patsy Ann Ferguson, who recently centerpiece. This was presented to Mrs. Watt by Mrs. T. D. Alford at came to Pampa from Borger with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Fervotional. Inspirational talks were in her new home Friday.

by T. D. Alford, general Sunday After an hour of games, refreshchool superintendent, and Mrs. R. ments in pink and green were serv-W. Tucker, adult department super-intendent. ed to the youngsters. They included birthday cake on which candles had Other members and visitors pres-int were Mmes. Oscar Baker, T. W. painted her own favors, tiny pots of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stokes are at Jamison, T. B. Solomon, O. J. Mc- flowers. Toys were also given as fa-

> Guests were Mary Jo Shellebarger Margie Fae Taylor, Mary Jo and Colleen Cockerill, Leon Taylor, Donald Jones, Betty Hawthorne, Caro-LONDON (P)-Tweed hats have lyn Sue Lipshy, Barbara and Joan Beverly Denson, Marjorie Mullen Jo and Virginia McNaughton, Don Gantz, John Rivers, Bobby Law Frank and Marilyn Sue Gillham, Paula Ferguson, Durwood Stowell

Club Gives First Party of Season

A Hallowe'en party was the first meeting of the season for Happy Hour bridge club, with Mrs. Carl Baer and Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier hostesses in the former's home. Mrs. Kretzmeier was elected president of the club for the year, Mrs. Baer secretary, and Mrs. H. O. Roberts reporter. In the bridge games Mrs. Temple McQuirck scored high

rison Rush low. Pumpkin pie and coffee were served to Mmes. Charley Medford, Stanley Kretzmeier, George Lawley, Harold Baer, Ruth, McQuirck, and Miss Miller. Mrs. Rush will be next

Miss Miller second, and Mrs. Har-

Mrs. James Legg Is Hostess at Shower

A shower at the home of Mrs. James Legg Friday complimented Mrs. George Zornes, who received many lovely little gifts. A pink and white refreshment course of sandwiches, cake, mints and chocolate

was served.

Guests were Mmes. Zornes, Hatton, Mary Bossey, T. E. Johnston Mary Swan, Johnson, Mary English Proper, Clements, Sanders, Turner, Day, Roy Sanders, Glen Hatfield, Ida Rhoads, Cady, Fagin, Clevenger, Bullock, Butterick, Ross, Elliott, Chester Garrett, Allie Dollar, Everett Kolb; Miss Jo Poole, Miss

Marie Glasco, and Dorota Jona FILM STAR'S NEW HOME DONE IN ITALIAN.

LONDON (P)—The decorations in film star Jack Hulbert's new home how a marked Italian influence. Wherever possible, there are wroght-iron grilles, and most of the fireplaces are elaborately carved.

Heavy brocade claret-colored cur-

tains, claret plush upholstery, and a claret carpet give the morning room method of getting slim: plenty of exercise and no salt in the diet.

Interesting News From Neighboring **Communities**

STEPHENS IS ONE OF MANY KINGSMILL TRIPPERS

By LORENE HARRELSON RINGSMILL, Oct. 10. — J. H. are invited.
Stephens has returned from a trip
Fleanor to points near Montgomery, Ala., where he spent two weeks. He visited a brother whom he had not seen for 20 years, and a sister he had not

Mrs. J. M. Kirby and son, Max. and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Steward went to Wichita Falls over the

Mr. and Mrs. Laham Broyles and children of Skellytown spent the 7:45. The Rev. John F. Johnston week-end with his parents, Mr. and invites the public to attend the

Mrs. J. E. Broyles, and family. and three students from Pampa 10 a. m., worship at 11 a. m. and

and Mrs. J. E. Eudaley. They for-Calvin Johnson of Shamrock was

to Amarillo on business during the Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Powell and spent last week-end in Claude and son, Don, of Ramsdell visited in the Amarillo home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrel-

son and other friends over the Ballard Jinks left Tuesday to

joint a CCC camp in California. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Henderson Harlan Thursday.

visited relatives in Shamrock, Okla... last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. S. Smith and operation.

andria, to visit her father who is seriously ill there. a business trip to Stratford J. A. and Walter Lewis Roberts. last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Franks of Bow- in Amarillo on business last week. ers City visited his mother, Mrs. E. E. Franks, and other relatives here

Mrs. A. L. Pollock and son, Aubry, accompanied by her niece, Miss Louise Meador, left Thursday to Oklahoma City today after a visit spend the week-end in Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Franks and family last week-end Hopkins No. 2

News

BY HELEN PARTRIDGE. Mr. Courson, engineer of the North Phillips plant, was in charge of the program given at the Hopkins community hall Friday evening for the pie supper. Walter Parker, principal at Hopkins, announced the school program which consisted of a number of songs, readings, and a negro play. Mr. Gibson, superintendent at the Bowers plant, gave a talk on the "66" club and intro-duced the new officers. Mr. Courson gave an outline of the club's activities and future plans. Mr. Gibson auctioned the pies. A contest ran for the prettiest girl and ugliest

Plans are being made at Hopkins No. 2 for a Hallowe'en carnival the latter part of this month.

A new International school bus is E. E. Edwards, member of the Hopkins school board. plans to go to Richmond, Ind., after plans to go to Richmond, Ind., after the bus, and it will probably be Magnolia camp are attending the about ten days before it will be put Centennials at Dallas and Fort

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Zirkle of Norman, Okla., are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Sturdevant, at Phillips Pampa plant.

LeFORS NEWS

BY MRS. R. A. NIPPER. LeFORS, Oct. 10 .- Louise and Virnia Bobbittee of Amarillo visited their sister, Mrs. Charle Pechacek, at St. Anthony's hospital in Ama- week-end.

Mrs. T. K. Manley was taken to ment Wednesday.

R. A. Nipper is in Oklahoma City on business this week.

Mrs. Roberta Wait of Panhandle visited Mrs. J. P. Webb Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Webb visited in Pan-

BUSY WEEK AT SKELLYTOWN IS FORESEEN IN ANNOUNCEMENTS

Is Given Wrights

WHITTENBURG, Oct. 10-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sloan and children

have gone to Lubbock over the

week-end. They are accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brooks, residents

Mrs. Crawford Lipscomb is re-

Miss Mabel Coleman is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wright, who

The Reverend W. I. McClung will

begin his pastorate at the Phillips

Baptist church tomorrow. He came

from Panhandle, where he was highly spoken of as a minister.

South Oil Fields

BY MRS. B. T. HARGIS

T. Hargis, the first of the week be-fore leaving Wednesday for Denver

Hargis, and sister, Miss Opal Har

Charles Harding of Gladewater

Pampa were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hargis Tuesday

Laketon News

family there in the near future.

Baby Daughter of

Bad roads enforced another post-

onement of the community meeting which was to have been held Friday evening. If possible, the meeting will be held at the school-house Friday, October 16.

Borger Couple Dies

BORGER, Oct. 10-Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd Hogan announce the birth

of an eight-pound son, named Tracy Don. Mrs. Lloyd is conval-

escing nicely in the North Plains

Donna Bery Epps, 17-months

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Epps,

passed away in the North Plains

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS

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life and death, fought 1900 years ago, but such battles go on today,

unabating in their fury. The way to

victory for them was faith, which to-

day is the elemental and funda-

is to revive waning faith and beget the needed faith for victory.

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ed and Repaired.

ation was performed.

mental thing.

Hospital Friday night. The death was a result of complicated mas-

LAKETON, Oct. 10.-Mr. and Mrs.

gis, of Covington.

J. B. Carithers and family of Por-

ported seriously ill at her home.

by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clements

At Whittenburg

By MRS. W. W. HUGHES By MRS. W. W. HUGHES
SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 9—A numFarewell Party er of meetings in schools, clubs and church groups have been anounced for the next few days as

nt-Teacher association will meet Monday at 2:30 in the school. A general meeting of the association scheduled for Friday has been postponed to Oct. 20 at 8 p. m., ecause of conflict with school activities. All patrons of the school

Eleanor Roosevelt Study club will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jack Tomlin. Sunshine Home Demonstration

club will meet with Mrs. E. E. seen for 32 years, as well as other relatives and old friends. Pleasant Hour Sewing club will neet Friday at 2 p. m. with Mrs.

J. C. Jarvis as hostess.

The Baptist church announces school at 10 a. m., B. T. U. at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Women's Missionary union Wednesday at 2:30, and prayer meeting Wednesday at

services The Community church extends Miss Leona Varnon, Howard Cody, a welcome to Sunday school at left last week for Oklahoma City to 7:30 p. m. with sermons by the attend a business college. Rev. W. P. McMicken, pastor, and Community Crusaders at 6:45 p. m. Services at the Assembly of God gone on to Corpus Christi ot make their home after a visit with Mr. 10 a. m., preaching hours, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Rev. C. M. Riggs

is pastor. grounds on the Canadian river. The first assembly of this year a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams Tuesday Wednesday. Assembles will conMr. Williams and Mr. Johnson went tinue at 12:50 each Wednesday.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christopher left today on a two-week vacation

trip to Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. H. P. Barnard of White Deer was a guest of Mrs. Bill

Mrs. H. B. Pope left Saturday for Oklahoma City to undergo an tales. N. M., visited her brother; B.

Among those who attended the to make their home. football game at White Deer Fri- visited Mrs. Carithers' sister in Bor-Mr. and Mrs. Claud I. Pounds Dallas Bowsher and daughters, and Mrs. Carithers' mother, Mrs. S. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hailey were

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAchran and daughter, Edna Ruth, visited friends in Borger this week. Miss Ethel Adler will return to an illness last week.

with her sister, Mrs. Frank Gen-

M. C. Risher returned Tuesday evening. Jacksboro are here visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. King, and brother, M. D. from the Borger hospital.

Visitors in Pampa last week in Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carber of cluded Mrs. Arthur Johnson Mrs. Panhandle visited in the home of M. L. Roberts, Mrs. Marshall Coul-mr and Mrs I. R. Franks and fam-son, Mrs. Joe Miller, Mrs. Ed Patchett. Miss Greer, and H. B.

> The Rev. W. P. McMicken and grade at school this week. Mrs. McMicken were in Borger
> Tuesday. They visited in Pampa
> Wednesday with the Rev. W. C.
> Housue, former schoolmate of the making arrangements to move his Skellytown pastor, and Mrs. House. They also met Dr. T. S. Barcus of Clarendon presiding elder of Meth-

ed in Canvon last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherrieb spent

last Sunday in Hereford.

Miss Mary Beth Campbell visit-

Miss Frances McNeill and Bill Alsup were Amarillo visitors last

Miss Rowena Hulse left Friday for Holis, Okla., to attend the funeral of her uncle, Willie Hulse. Miss Mary Peth Campbell is visiting relatives in Waco this week-

A new International school bus is being added to Hopkins No. 2. giving Johnston spent the week-end in Johnston spent the wee

Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Loving and son left Saturday to visit Mr. Lov-ing's sister in Iowa.

Mrs. Clint Freeman Wednesday from Amarillo where she has been with her sister, Miss Laverne Lee. Miss Lee has been quite ill, but is reported much im-

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle visited rela-Visitors are welcome.—Class officers last week-end. They are in training tives in Carter, Okla., over the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams and children, and Mrs. Arvil Worley hospital at Pampa for treat-ment Wednesday. Williams visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams, at Jayton over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Marshall are spending a two-week vacation in South Texas.

Mr and Mrs. Andy Burnett of Magnolia camp left Saturday for PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY an extended vacation. It will in-Cecil Holcomb and daughter of clude visits to the Dallas and Fort Pampa were visitors here Sunday. Worth Centennial shows.

MUCH RAIN FALLS AND HIGHWAY IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

BY MRS. C. A. HODGES. MAGIC CITY, Oct. 10. - Many oads in this section have been almost impassable after rains Thursof Whittenburg for the past sev-day and Friday. The Kellerville-eral years, have moved to Crane, Magic City road is under construcwhere Mr. Brooks has a new position with the Danciger Oil and

P-TA Presents Play.

The Parent-Teacher association at Miss Mabel Coleman is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin of Pampa.

Magic City presented a play, Jimmie Be Careful, Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. A well-chosen the week. cast held the attention of a large audience

are leaving soon for California, were given a farewell chicken barbeque last Friday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Humphrey. Besides visitors were present from Wheeler. the honorees and the host and host said. The cast included Mrs. A. B. Pinhostess, those in attendance inholds attendance inholds attendance inholds. Bruten as Piedro, the aged gardener a serious illness. family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. You-ker, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pace, Miss King as Ma Blake, who tries to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stevenson of preserve peace in a quarrelsome fam-Childress, and Bill Wright. The ily; Sam Brown as Willie, teasing oung brother; Mrs. Hughes as Verbarbecue took place at the picnic nice, selfish sister whose grasping nature lost her the love of Jimmie Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Markley are Mrs. Sam Brown as Emilie, the kind leaving today for the Centennial and understanding sister; E. C celebration in Dallas. After at- Smith as Jimmie, not really as slow tending the Centennial, Mrs. Mark-ley will go on to Norman, Okla-as Herb Clark, Mrs. O. D. Hardohoma for a visit with her mother. as her husband .

> The next meeting of the parent-Teacher association will be a social

at Presbyterian church Tuesday at o'clock Mr and Mrs. Dan Fry left Wed-

The Missionary society will meet

nesday to visit the Centennial celebrations for a week. Mr. Fry is farm ooss for the Columbia Fuel Corp. Thelma Milum of Pampa is visiting her aprents.

Odie B Walker and Miss Edith Voyles were married last week. He will leave son for Los Angeles, where he is stationed with the U.S. ma-

Mr. and Mrs. McQuentty and Mr. and Mrs. Vanhust visited in Pampa ox lease is much improved after Mrs. Bill Cadenhead's mother, who Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hargis and sons, Kenneth and James Paul, of underwent an operation last week, is

reported doing well. Mrs. Cadenhead's grandfather is visiting her this week.

SHE SELLS SEALSKINS PARIS (AP)-Leather clips closed gins to thicken slightly. he pockets and a leather chain fasthe pockets and a leather chain fas-tened the collar of a black sealskin large bowl and beat until stiff, coat in the Schiaparelli collection. A gradually adding the maple syrup.

palms.

Week-End Party Is Among Doings At White Deer

WHITE DEER, Oct. 10-Entertaining in the beautiful newly decorated home of Mrs. Ray Gares, Mrs W. J. Stubblefield was hostess to the Art club and guests Thursday afternoon.

A delicious luncheon which inluded clever Democratic and Republican cookies was served. Table appointments were in Hallowe'en motif. High score in forty-two was awarded Mrs. Barnard Weaks, and consolation to Mrs. E. F. Tubb. A floating prize went to Mrs.

Guests were Mmes. Floyd Pipes, Elmer Morris, E. H. Grimes, Tom Henry, E. M. Clevenger, Harry Edenborough, R. A. Thomps H. Kuykendall, Jim White, H. C. McDowell, Ray Crumpacker, Biggs Horn, Girtha McConnell, Roy Tribble, Julia Powers, W. H. Harris E. Williams, Gares, Weaks, Tubb, and Hill.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Jim White, Frank Howell, Charles Free, C. A. Ausin rainy weather. The school bus in rainy weather the T. C. U.-Tulsa University football game in Tulsa, Okla. Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jessis Wilder returned to Music by the Wheeler band added her home in Wynoka, Okla. Frito the entertainment. A number of day. She has been here several days at the bedside of her brother-The cast included Mrs. A. B. Pin- in-law, Russell Hull, who is re-

and Mrs. Ray Gares were Ama-

Mrs. B. F. Block of Pampa transacted business in White Deer Fri-

Sister Mary's Kitchen

By NEA Service "Now, good digestion wait upon appetite, and health on both!' Shakespeare was wise, indeed, when he wrote those lines. Here's an October menu that

eaches its climax in a Maple Bavarian Cream for dessert. Maple desserts seem particularly apopriate for fall dining. Cream of Cauliflower Soup Swedish Meat Balls Curried Potatoes

Fried Eggplant Maple Bavarian Cream With the Swedish meat balls, serve a tart tomato sauce with a touch of garlic added for flavor. The recipe for the Maple Bavarian Cream demands a pure masyrup, not a synthetic variety. The pure syrup is lighter in color and less sweet than the imitation. Maple Bavarian Cream for Four

One tablespoon gelatin, 4 tablespoons cold water, 3-4 cup hot milk, 3-4 cup maple syrup, 2 eggs, 1-8 teaspoon salt. Soften the gelatin in cold water

Add the scalding hot milk and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Let stand until the mixture be-

Ben Lockhart have returned to their home southwest of Laketon. Charles felt turban had a miniature seal at stirring constanty. Slowly add the gelatin mixture, Martin Lockhart entered the first the top. A seal trimmed suit intro- Add salt and beat with an egg grade at school this week.

Add salt and beat with an egg duced seal mittens with leather beater until the mixture is stiff. Add salt and beat with an egg Turn into one mold or four

smaller ones which have been dipped in cold water. Put the molls in the refrigera-

Getting the Laugh on Hitler

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, haf-fles with maple syrup, milk, LUNCHEON: Posched eggs on

Ramrod stiff, arm extended, is the

usual picture of Adolf Hitler, Ger-

man dietator, but here he is seen

toast, celery and carrot salad gingerbread with whipped cream, tea, milk.

DINNER: Cream of cauliflower soup, Swedish meat balls, curried potatoes, fried eggplant,

maple Bavarian cream

tor several hours to chill thor-The incentive for increased membership this year is a deep, dark secret or may be a dark horse or Serve with this custard sauce made from the two egg yolks.

Custard Sauce One cup milk, 2 tablespoons su-gar, 2 egg yolks, 1-8 teaspoon salt, -4 teaspoon vanilla. Scald the milk in the top of a

double boiler. Beat the egg yolks with the sugar and salt until light and thick. Garman, chairman of the entertain Pour the scalded milk over the volks. Return to the double boiler and cook until the mixture thickens this meeting to assist in the forth-coming membership drive.

and coats the spoon, stirring constantly Chill and add the vanilla. Serve this sauce, thoroughly cooled, poured over the Bavarian cream which you have turned out of the

If you happen to have some walnuts or pecans, put them in the bottom of the molds before pouring in the cream. This gives a very decorative appearance when the Bavarain Cream is unmolded.

MARRIAGE LICENSE George C. Walsted, Jr., and Ruth

All Ex-Students Are Invited to **Attend Banquet**

All ex-students of Pampa high school, whether or not they were graduated here, are invited to the annual homecoming dinner and dance on the evening of Oct. 23, it was stressed as board members of the Ex-Students association and ming committees met last

Out-of-town eligibles will be sent invitations, but those residing in Pampa are to consider themselves invited, it was decided. Those who know ex-students in other cities are asked to notify Mrs. DeLea Vicars, chairman of invitations.

Tickets for the dinner and dance will soon be on sale, in charge of Gene Fatheree. The price is a dollar per person. Ex-students are in-vited to bring their husbands, wives, escorts, or "dates." The dinner will be in high school cafeteria and the following dance at the gymnasium. Committee chairmen and board members will meet again at 7:30 Friday at Schneider hotel.

The \$10,000 damage suit of W. H. Hawkins, former Pampa school janior, against the Pampa Independent thool board, was dismissed in disict court Saturday when Judge W. R. Ewing sustained a general demurrer, filed by the defendants. In the demurrer the school board With a street sweeping campaign laimed that the charges brought look back upon as last year's in- in the plaintiff's original petition

> cause for action. Hawkins had claimed damages for njuries allegedly sustained when he fell eight feet to the ground while attempting to put a screen on a window at Sam Houston school. He charged the board with negligence.

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entive for increased members in were wholly insufficient to show

To Students of First National Institute of Allied Arts!

Mrs. S. D. McGee will be here Oct. 17 to meet all students, at the Studio, over First National Bank. Mrs. S. D. McGee, care Santa Fe, Borger, Texas



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jesting with an elderly woman at

Breslau. She laughs heartily as he

talks and presses her hand in a

the American Legion, Mark Long,

chairman of the membership com-mittee for 1037, has called a special

eeting, for Monday night, Oct. 12,

oming a mountain canary. What-

ever it is to get the Legionnaires to

be planned by the following assist-

ants of Nark Long: D. A. Bartlett, C. M. Carlock, A. D. Montieth, E. H. Hamlett, and V. L. Boyles.

John I. Bradley and Bert Curry of

the attendance committee and Jake

ment committee, have indicated that

their presence can be assured at

ecure new members for 1937 will

at 8 p. m. at the Legion Hut. Of his

as seen in Vogue Sound quality, well chosen furs and woolens, style that shows good taste, sparkling originality -that's Rothmoor. Left, style 222; right, style 111. \$69.75 *Trade Mark Registered, U. S. Patent Office

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W. deboard H. A. TALLEY RESIGNS AS HEAD OF BANK AT MIAMI

for the the re-election of President be expected.

Roosevelt. But that—they say—will Banking or hour, that caused S. D. of the Cooke Chevrolet Co. at McLean to pick up every intermediate the saw on a trip from again bring to the attention of your Dailas to McLean in delivering the new Chevrolet school bus recently.

lows who were very skeptical of riding in a school bus.

slow trip from becoming monotonous. ferings may have to carry higher interest bearing coupons.

Thirty-one boys have registered for the Canadian Boy Scout troop, Rev. A. C. Haynes, scoutmaster, re-

badly needed at the present time. Farmers are becoming alarmed over the situation, Hill stated, as they wish to get their cotton out

article is headed, "A True Storey ant cashier.

About Our Dog and Clubhouse," and

bears the signatures of all three of the little shavers:

One day my daddy brought us a little do named curly, he is broun ned that gives two days and one with white around the end of his tail and infront of his head and The round-trip fare and all extoners. J. C. Penney to declare extra dividend late this around his neck, he has little stocken penses are estimated not to exceed lages and a pink nose and he is \$10 per pupil. This offer is good to Copper & Brass preferred dividend. three or four months old and seven inches high and 12½ inches tall. Children or adults planning to he likes to play with our cat. he likes to chew on our hiles. we have a likes to chew on our hiles. we have a bed for him in our clubhouse and Helton or Superintendent F. N. Sawbeing 'mentioned' in speculative circles one of the main boys in our yer, Canadian.

mission for old age assistance, actional for old actional for old actional for old actional for old age assistance, actional for old age assistance, actional for old actional for old actional for old age assistance, actional for old actiona number nine have been denied, 98 district, of which Perryton is head- ume largest in some time"-official. are receiving payment, and 311 are quarters, and which includes the fol-

Of the nine applications denied, two were listed as being under age and Spearman.

A special invitation is issued to a special invitation is increased.

Booker, Follett, Tyrone, Beaver, Formung-Sol Lamp deficit will be offset in last half—65 cents a share not expected for year . . . Pampa manulation and seven could not show that need by the special invitation is issued to expected for year . . . Pampa manulation and comparatively few cows exceeded to the special invitation is interested. was reflected, Worley said.

Worley submitted the following in Scout work to attend the meeting. analysis of the payments in Donley county. Three persons receive from \$25 to \$30 a month, 36 get \$20 to \$25, 35 get \$15 to \$20, and 17 receive \$10 month of September, according to 15. Six persons receive less than records of Justice of the Peace R. B. \$10 a month. Two of those receiving Walker. Four of the deaths resulted from automobile wrecks.

20tal monthly payments in the country aggregate \$1,726, which is Mrs. Noel Bivins, daughter, Sept. 5; meaverage of \$17.61 a person. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tarbet, daughter, Sept. 13; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sixty-five to 70 years, 30; 70 to 75
years, 30; 75 to 80 years, 28; 80 to
85 years, 7; over 85 years, 3.

Morris, son, Sept. 17; Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Phipps, son, Sept. 21; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Campbell, daughter,
Sept. 22; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell,

AH: A. Talley resigned his position daughter, Sept. 27; Mr. and Mrs. as eashier of the First State Bank of Miami, effective Sept. 23, 1936, and Mrs. G. M. Burcham, son, Sept. and will devote all his time to his 30; Mr. and Mrs. James McCutchfarm and ranch interests in Roberts eon, son, Sept. 28. County. He is a breeder of fine Hereford cattle and owns extensive wheat farms in the country.

Mr. Talley has held a position with the best farms in the country.

the bank for the past twenty five died on Sept. 2; infant son of Mr. years and his absence from his acand Mrs. J. L. McCutcheon, died on customed window will be greatly Sept. 28; O. W. Shelton, Elk City, missed by the hundreds of friends Okla., died Sept. 7; Mrs. Lula Bash.

he was made cashier. The First Mrs. H. C. Gordon, died Sept. 26.

Reliability

BY LOUS SCHNEIDER BUSINESS.

Business executives see an unusulary active fourth quarter period. Former rates there will be no rush from Bethlehem Steel . . . Pennsylary in the period of th Some venture to say that the dollar sales will come very close to the part of Swiss, Dutch and 1929 mark. That is why current advertising allotments are at from 15 to 20 per cent greater than these as a protection are left and the part of Swiss, Dutch and vania Railroad's freight and passenger traffic shows expansion . . And, held abroad. Other firms say that advertising allotments are at from 15 to 20 per cent greater than these as a protection are left abroad. 15 to 20 per cent greater than those as a protection against devaluation sue—to go to commo allowed for the like period last year. and since that has been completed in form of dividends. It is said that no matter who is funds will be repatriated. And so elected the sales betterment will be the financial district is mixed on come an actuality. Corporate executives—they hate to admit it—look selling of American securities is to

MONEY.

UTILITIES.

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business men and others interested

Nine births and eight deaths were

Births recorded were: Mr. and

registered in Shamrock for the

Daybe it was because he sold a car to a hitch hiker at one time, or may he he came lonesome whild holding a new school bus down ot 30 lonesome while holding a new school bus down of 30 lonesome while holding a the country has improved. What foreign selling does come is ex-

SELLING.

new Chevrolet school bus recently.

Mr. Shelburne says he had as many as 15 hikers in the bus at one time as they got on and off the bus during the trip, and he delivered the last on at Shamrock.

Most of the hikers were young fellows who seemed anxious to give lot of fun stopping to pick up fellows who were very skeptical of rid-lows who seemed an at Shamrock.

SELLING.

The Sept. 30 financial statement of J. P. Morgan & Co. discloses a low sums of money in coffers of investing institutions is smaller. They now say that the off J. P. Morgan & Co. discloses a low sums of money in coffers of investing institutions is smaller. They now say that the off J. P. Morgan & Co. discloses a low sums of money in coffers of investing institutions is smaller. They now say that the off J. P. Morgan & Co. discloses a low sums of money in coffers of investing institutions is smaller. They now say that the off J. P. Morgan & Co. discloses a low sums of money in coffers of investing institutions is smaller. They now sums of money in coffers of investing institutions is smaller. They now sums of money in coffers of investing institutions is smaller. They now sums of money in coffers of investing institutions is smaller. They now sums of money in coffers of investing institutions is smaller. They now sums of money in coffers of investing institutions is smaller. They now sums of money in coffers of investing institutions is smaller. They now sums of money in coffers of investing institutions is smaller. They now sums of money in coffers of investing institutions is smaller. They now sums of money in coffers of investing institutions is smaller. They now sums of money in coffers of investing institutions is smaller. They now sums of money in coffers of investing institutions is smalle In order to attract a larger amount of shelburne says the hikers kept the of institutional funds, pending ofmonths.

PROFITABLE.

Few General Electric shareholders A. C. Haynes, scoutmaster, re-The scouts meet each Thurs-been anticipating a flood of utility factures locomotives. Well, it does. day afternoon, at 4:15 o'clock.

Late rains and chilling weather are not the only hindrance to Donley county cotton producers, according to P. M. Hill, secretary of the Chrendon chamber of commerce, who said that a severe shortage of cotton pickers has developed here.

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OPTIMISTIC.

Some brokerage firms report that they wish to get their cotton out of the field before more bad weather sets in.

State bank is known in the Panhandle as one of the soundest, safest financial institutions in this part of the country.

Transmerica Corporation reports expanding commercial loan totals. Studbkr This is a money making item to banks. It also discloses business activity and improvement. Transativity and improvement. Transativity and improvement. In present price for pulling boils in the country.

In a sac per hundred pounds, he added. It country.

Cecil Shield, who has been assistmerica's friends insist that officials country. Menneth Rape, Chester Talley and Frankie Rape, three very young fellows of Clarendon, handed in the following article with the request that it be printed in The News. The bank, will hold the position of assist- side story is that such a step will be taken late this year.

REPORTS ARE THAT:

Because of pending favorable third quarter financial reports oil company securities being rated 'Buy' by

Balke-Collander show marked im-C. A. Clark, scout executive, of Pampa, will preside at a district been made by Donley county residents to the Texas Old Age Com
C. A. Clark, scout executive, of Pampa, will preside at a district Scout meeting to be held in Perryperted at the Junior high school on ton at the Junior high school on switched into Reynolds Tobacco . . .

Evans Products booked orders pending.

lowing towns will attend: Gray, largest since 1934 . . First half year Booker, Follett, Tyrone, Beaver, ForTung-Sol Lamp deficit will be offset

ILLNESS TAKES of speculative interests . . . Chrysler's third quarter net estimated at close to \$2 a share-may be about POPULAR YOUTH Republic Steel \$6 A prior preferred taken for investment ac

> Moss Funeral To Be Held on Monday Aftermoon Walter P. Moss Jr., 19, died at a

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NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 10. (AP) — Record-breaking price jumps at Liverpool and Winnipeg, together with big Canadian wheat export operations, led to brisk up-turns of bread grains today in Chicago.

All deliveries of wheat Liverpool out id any peaks attained in the last six

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local hospital Friday night, following an emergency appendectomy DAY AT CENTENNIAL TO Thursday. The funeral is to be conducted Monday at 2:30 at First Methodist church by the Rev. Will C. House, minister. All Scouts are eserved for them.

ployed at the Motor Supply company. He was a member of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moss of Pampa. A military mass will be the high Atkinson, James Kidwell, and Eu- bishop of Chicago and president o

5.50. A few good killing calves realized pontificate. Hogs closed mostly steady as compared become a cathedral for the day. An ornate mediumweight butchers.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10. (AP)—Prices declined from 5 to 9 points in a quiet Saturday session on the cotton market today. Week-end liquidation in preparation from the two-day holiday and hedge offerings more than supplied the market with enough contracts and prices were under pressure for nearly all of the trading period.

At the close Dec. was down to 11.76, Jan. sold at 11.73 and Mar. finished at 11.78. In the spot markets the average price at 10 centers was off 8 points to 11.95 cents a pound. NEW ORLEANS COTTON 1.95 cents a pound.

The trade did a little buying today.

BE CELEBRATED BY CHURCH BODY

DALLAS, Oct. 10.-Thousands of invited to attend A section has been Catholics from all over the Southwest and many from other sections The youth was a graduate of will gather here Sunday, Oct. 11, for Pampa high school, where he was a popular student, with the class of the observance of Catholic day at

"A large percentage is expected Scout troop sponsored by the Roniversary of the discovery of America, for the celebration of both Ital-Survivors are the parents, Mr. ian and Columbus day," announced and Mrs. W. P. Moss Sr. of 922 E. the Very Rev. Joseph G. O'Donohue Fisher; a sister, Mrs. Lloyd Moore chairman of the Catholic exhibit at of Odessa; and his grandparents, the \$25,000,000 Texas World's Fair.

Pallbearers will be Ross Cornelius, point of Catholic day. The Most Clyde Hamm, Aubrey Osborne, Beck Rev. William D. O'Brien, auxiliary gene Adams. Flowers will be in the Catholic Church Extension Socharge of Friendship class of the ciety, will preach, and the military Methodist Sunday school. participation will be under the di-Burial in Pampa cemetery will be rection of the Most Rev. M. S. Gardirected by the Duenkel funeral riga, coadjutor-bishop of Corpus Christi. The Most Rev. Joseph Pat rick Lynch, bishop of Dallas, will

The 5,500-seat amphitheater will with last Saturday. The late top of 10.10 secured mediumweight butchers.

Fat lambs declined 35-50, while sheep held about steady. Range lambs on the close stopped at 8.50 and 8.00 took best natives.

Ornate altar will oc upy the stage, with a throne for Bishop Lynch on the gospel side and on the epistle side, one for the Most Rev. A. J. Drossaerts, archbishop of San Annative. tonio. Seats of honor with priedieu

. Marsh of Fort Worth and dedi

Quehae's male chorus will sing the mission in Texas, that at Socorro.

of Our Fathers," the official Catho-lic hymn of the Centennial, and at mainder of the day. At the conclu-

responses and give the Gregorian
Proper.

A series of special events under
the auspices of various Catholic societies and confraternities from all the end of the mass, "Texas Our sion of the mass, the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Daughters from the roof of the Catho- as their guests at a luncheon in the exhibit building, next door to the black Forest. Bishop Lynch will aphitheater, and the constant firentertain the visiting bishops. Sang of bombs and ringing of bells cred concerts and vesper services ust before the mass. The exhibit will be held in the afternoon.



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LEAD WAY WITH FOUR EACH

counties led the way with four each, followed by Wheeler county with the other three.

An interesting test in Gray county will be the Hagy, Harrington and Marsh well which will be drilled in the southwest quarter of section 160 block 3, on the G. G. Frashier land located about a mile north of Kingsmill.

Corite Oil Co. O. W. Stewart No. 2, 660 feet from the west and 330 feet from the north and the NW¼ of section 73, block 13, H&GN survey, Wheeler county.

Chic Fuel Oil Co. O. W. Stewart No. 2, 660 feet from the west and 330 feet from the section 73, block 13, H&GN survey, Wheeler from the north and 660 feet from the east line of N½ of NE¾ of NE¾ of Section 75, block 17, mill.

Danube Oil Cororation Starnes
No. 1, 660 feet from the north and lines of the SE% of section 54, block lines of the SE% of section 54, block west lines of NW1 of section 22. block M-23, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county.

The Kewanee Oil & Gas Co I F Hughey No. 3, 330 feet from the sout and 930 feet from the west of SWI section 16, block 3, I&GN survey Gray county.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. G. Holmes No. 5, 330 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east of of SW14 of section 86, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county,

W. J. and Jno. J. Moran L. Holmes No. 4, 330 feet from the north and east of S½ of SW¼ of section 86, block 5, I&GN survey, Gray county Hagy, Harrington & Marsh J. J. Frashier No. 1, 600 feet from the west and 660 feet from the north of ne SW4 of section 160, block 3, cGN survey, Gray county.

Phillips Petroleum Co. E. L. Snov 3, 809.9 feet from the east and feet from the north of section block M-23, TC&RR survey tchinson county.

J. M. Huber Petroleum Co. Albert GRAY AND HUTCHINSON son No. 1, 330 feet from the north and west-lines of E12 of NE34 of section 31, block Y, A&B survey Hutchinson county.

FOUR EACH

Eleven new locations last week kept the Panhandle oil field on the active list. Gray and Hutchinson counties led the way with four each, followed by Wheeler county with the active list. Gray and Hutchinson county. Corite Oil Co. O. W. Stewart No. 2.

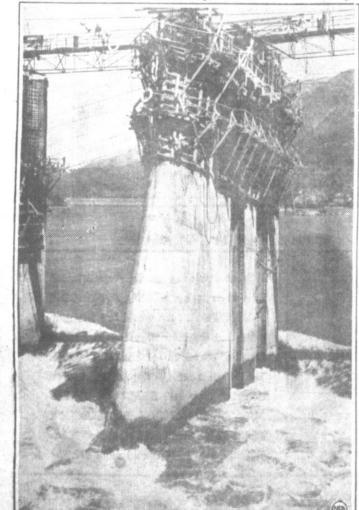
H&GN survey, Wheeler county. Elbar Corporation J. J. Perkins No

4 H&GN survey Wheeler cot

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans

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Bonneville Pier Defies River Fury



Like a mighty battleship disdaining the beating of the waves, this gigantic pier-stands as the waters of the turbulent Columbia river pound at its base, leap into the air, and surge away in a smother of foam. Stretching away from the upper structure of the pier is seen the catwalk. Here toilers are rearing the great Bonneville dam, in the Columbia river along the Washington-Oregon border, one of the biggest hydroelectric projects in the country.

10 Completions Tested For 5,064 Barrels During Week

Brought In

pletions tested for a total produc-tion of 5,064 barrels. Three gas wells tion of 5.064 barrels. Three gas wells had a potential of 103,571,000 barrels. Eleven intentions to drill were also registered at the office of the Rail-road Commission here. Gray and Hutchinson counties had four each with Wheeler county having the other three. Pools west and south of Pampa continued to be the most active with all completions and all new locations.

to 3,075 feet in lime.

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2 Whittenburg, section 57, block 46.

H&TC survey, completed for 41,482,000 cubic feet.

YANNIGANS BEAT GROOM

GROOM, Oct. 9 (P)—Amarillo's Yannigans nosed out the Groom Tigers here today, 14-13. Groom scored in the second and fourth quarters, Amarillo in the first and third perhods.

Completions by counties:

Gray County.

Jno. J. and W. J. Moran No. 3

Holmes, section 86, block 3, I&GN
survey, tested 356 barrels with pay in lime from 2.990 to 3,070 feet following a shot of 380 quarts of in granite wash from 3,150 to 3,168 in line.

rels with pay from 3,247 to 3,300 feet reis with pay from 3,247 to 3,300 feet following a shot of 250 quarts of nitroglycerine.

Texas company's No. 5 Barrett, section 112, block 3. I&GN survey, tested 646 barrels with pay in lime from 3,170 to 3,270 feet following restricts 646 guests of 640 guests of ritrograms.

United Crude Oil Co. No. 6 C Cooper, section 5, block 9, I&GN survey, tested 808 barrels with pay in the lime from 3,050 to 3,140 feet. Gas wells tested the past week were:

Wheeler County.

SEE, SMARTY,

IF YOU'D HAVE

ME EVERYTHING

LISTENED TO

WOULD BE OKAY NOW

I&GN survey, completed for 525 bar-

shot of 640 quarts of nitro.

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

Three Gas Wells in section 128, block 3, I&GN survey, tion 6, block 24, H&GN survey, test tested 700 barrels with pay from ed 26,858,000 cubic feet.

Panhandle Field 3,222 to 3,260 feet in lime.

Carson County.

Hutchinson County. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 62 Dial, section The Panhandle oil field continued to be active last week with 10 completed for 344 barrels with pay from 3,030 to 3,040 feet and from 3,065

shot of 440 quarts. Holmes, Holmes and Newblock No.

feet and from 3,290 to 3,321 feet, Devore & Whitaker No. 2 Hodges, section 14, block X02, H&OB survey, Danciger Oil & Refining No. 11 tested 2,995 to 3,050 feet after a shot of 300 quarts of nitro.

Carson County. United Crude Oil Co. No. 6 C

Wheeler County. King Royalty Co. No. 5 Brown, Smith Brothers No. 2 Clark, sec-

THE STOWAWAY

TOOK A LIFEBOAT

AND IS GONE

Texoma Natural Gas Co. No. 2T Burnett, section 70, block 5, I&GN survey, completed for 35,231,000 cubic Moore County.
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 3 Moore

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Buy a new car. ★ Reduce payments.★ Raise money to meet bills. Prompt and Courteous Attention given to all applications.

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Sonny Boy!



... THE JOY RIDE



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50 LONG, WIZER-JUS' SIT QUIET AN' KEEP THAT ROBE AROUND YA AN' I'LL BRING Y'BACK SUMPIN PRETTY NICE

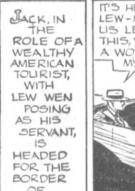


Well-He's Loose Again HE'LL BRING ME BACK SUMPIN' NICE, EH? BAH! TH' BOOB! BUT IT'S A GOOD THING FOR ME HE IS A BOOB - OR THAT BLASTED - V.T. Hamlie

SHIFT THAT BELT WITH YOUR HAND! WHAT DO YOU THINK THOSE POLES ARE FOR MAY POLES OR POLE VAULTIN'S YOU DESERVE WHAT YOU GOTTHAT WAS DUMB!



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



COUNTRY "X."



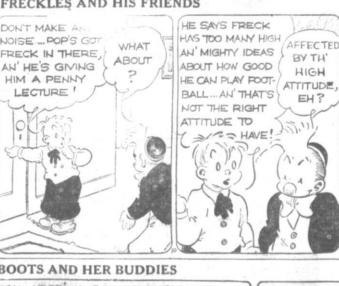








FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUT OF IT, HE'S GONNA HAVE TO PICK AN AWFUL LOT OF SLIVVERS OUT OF HIS PANTS THIS YEAR ... THAT BENCH IS PLENTY SPLINTERY!

IF FRECK DOESN'T SNAP



WELL, I CAN FIX



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Something Had to Be Done

Sizing Things Up

IT'S PARTLY



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PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

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WELDING SUPPLIES Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243

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Mary Joe and Atha Belle.

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Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Furr W. F. Furr

Miss Juanita Johnson.

2-Special Notices

DEER HUNTERS. If in need of gun scabbards, knife sheaths or field glass cases for your hunting trip, don't put it off too long. See F. O. Gurley's Leather Shop, 118 N

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(Signed) W. A. SPOONEMORE

\$395.00. LOOK! \$395.00. 1935 Plypletely. Special this week only. Tom Rose (Ford). 3c-162

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation. FOR SALE-1932 4-cylinder coupe Good condition, and a real buy at \$195.00. Tom Rose (Ford), 3c-162

4-Lost and Found.

on. Oct. 9, 1936.

LOST: Gentleman's stick pin, valued as keepsake. 4 blue stones with diamond in center. Return to News 1c-162 STRAYED or stolen, small screw-

tailed bulldog, named Peewee. Blackish brown, hair lip, white spot on chest. Reward for information, return. Coltexo Carbon, H. A Blanton, Box 821, Pampa. 3p-164

EMPLOYMENT .

Male Help Wanted EXPERIENCED appliance or radio salesman for permanent position with established local firm. Must have car. Write P. O. Box 1715.

6-Female Hetp Wanted.

RELIABLE woman for housework

8-Salesmen Wanted.

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SALESMAN wanted. Must have experience selling stoves, furniture nd electrical appliances. Call af ter 7 p. m. Monday or Tuesday. 171

10-Business Opportunity.

PICKUP, for sale. 1934 Dodge, good tires, runs good. Can be bought

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Baird, Kingsmill. P. O. Box 343. experienced lady wants practical regions from the condition of the conditi EXPERIENCED girl wants house

work, or cafe. Anything consider-

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13-Musical-Dancing. HUGH McSKIMMING, teacher piano, 1022 East Frederick St., on highway 33.

14-Professional Service SPENCER individually designed

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16-Painting-Paperhanging.

G. W. LANCASTER. Painter and paper hanger. Prices reasonable. Estimates free. Phone 262, 823 East Campbell street 26p-162

19-Shoe Repairing. WHEN in need of shoe repair ing visit Mac's Shoe Shop. Our work is guaranteed to please. 7c-162

20-Upholstering-Refinishing. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248 PAMPA Upholstering Co. Expert upholstering, mattress rebuilding.

> Moving-Express-Hauling. HOUSE MOVING. Bonded. Mrs.

Martin and Sons, P. O. Box 1634. 315 Naida St. Phone 1332. 26c-165 23-Cleaning-Pressing.

We wish to take this means of WHO wants dirty clothes? Voss

cleaning and pressing. Ph. 660, 7c-162 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Steward HELP-YOURSELF Laundry. 5 Maytags. 25c an hour. Phone 520. All kinds laundry work done. Satisfac-WILL PAY up to \$50.00 for Indian

Tip-162 tory work, 609 E. Denver. 7c-162 head pennies dated before 1910.

We wish to take this means of ex- DARBY'S Laundry. Family bundle Send 15 cents (coin) for large pressing the deep gratitude of our hearts for the many kindnesses 20c. 528 S. Cuyler. 26c-163 Oxford, Nebraska.

ness and death of our beloved daugh- DRESSMAKING, and all kinds of lier. Texas. tailoring and fancy dressmaking.

Singer Sewing Machine Co., phone

TANK for water storage, with capacity of 100 to 200 gallons. Radio

27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies. 1934 FORD V-8 coupe. Completely

reconditioned, new tires. Easy payments. \$325. Tom Rose (Ford). 3c-162 32—Dogs-Pets-Supplies. son, grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberts

ments. \$325. Tom Rose (Ford). 3c-162

SPECIALS this week. Oil shampoo, oil treatment with permanents, \$2.50 and up. Bree cosmetics. Troy Beau- 845 E. Kingsmill. 1p-162 ty Shop, Ph. 345. Adams Hotel 4c-162

OIL PERMANENTS

get the ladies acquainted with our w location we are giving a very low ice on all Nationally advertised visit to our new shop will please ou. Plenty of parking space. New

Permanents \$1.50 and up Yates Beauty Shoppe

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PHONE 720 for expert beauty work in modern equipped shop. use soft water. Parisian Beauty mouth coach, overhauled com- ONE MINUTE permanents, individually styled. Expert operators.. Marinello Beauty shop, 121 N. Cuyler.

Phone 414. SEE our new permanent wave machine. Automatic heat control. Excel-cis Cosmetics, Betty Jane Beauty Shop, 115 N. Cuyler, Ph. 476, 7c-162 HOBBS Beauty Shop. Permanents \$1 to \$5. Opposite from Pampa WILL HAVE car load bran on track

Hospital, Ph. 1097. 26c-181 ATTRACTIVE, becoming permanents for school days. Personal attention to each patron. Hodges Beauty Shop, Ph. 898. GENUINE oil permanents, \$4.00. Modernistic, Contoure and Boyer

cosmetics. 4 experienced operators. Jewel's Beauty Shop, Ph. 73. 7c-162 NOTICE: Tota' Beauty Shop, 402 West Kingsmill, Finger waves, dry, 25c. Shompoos, set, dry, 50c. Phone

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale.

HEAVY cotton feed sacks for dish towels, 6 cents each. Sweet milk 30 cents gallon. 3-4 mile east of Tokio club. C. C. Dodd. 6p-167

MERCHANDISE (Cont.)

28-Miscellaneous For Sale.



Refrigerator Bargains 2-6 ft. Repossessed Norge

* 406 N. CUYLER ... PHONE 21

1-4 ft. Repossessed Norge Pampa Furniture Co. 120 W. Foster

or \$285, Tom Rose (Ford). 3c-162 GAS heaters \$1.50 to \$8.00. Gas ranges \$5 to \$14.50. 2 piece living room suite \$27.50. One pop-corn machine, one circulating heater. Pampa Transfer and Storage. 3c-164 3p-164 FOR SALE: 1932 Pontiac sedan. Ex-



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only \$375.00 Tom Rose (Ford) 2 CLOW gas- steam radiators, Will sacrifice at 1-3 of their value. Call

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FRANK'S Store. Highest prices paid for old gold. See us for watches, guns, jewelry. 317 S. Cuyler. 7c-162

29-Radios-Supplies. SEVEN TUBE Atwater Kent radio

at a bargain. Call at 426 N. Yeager Phone 188 for estimates in recov- IT'S RADIO SEASON NOW. Let Froster. 254 W. us check your set for good winter reception. Call 784. The Big Radio

Get results with Classified Ads

wet wash 50c. Shirts, 10c, uniforms illustrated price list. Chas. Duval.

BEST portable victrola that three dollars will buy. Miss Farrel, Glaz-

3c-164 Station KPDN. 6dh-165

LIVESTOCK

finger wave, dry, 50 cents. Steam REGISTERED Boston terrier pup-

at the NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see Fred day. Astaire and Ginger Rogers in Swing Time, showing at the LaNora theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.

The Best Feeds



We sell only the best quality feeds. and our prices are right. Call us for

service! Phone 491

Zeb's Feed Store

first of week. \$1.30 per hundred at car. Gray County Wheat Grower

Classified Ads get results.

BRAN \$1.40. Cottonseed meal \$2.20. Anchor egg mash (chunkets) \$2.65, Joy egg mash \$2.40. Most complete line of feeds in the Panhandle.

and care of child. Must be delendable. 320 N. Wells, off of Borler highway.

Tokio cidb. C. C. Dodd. 6p-167

CANNINO tomatoes, \$1.00 per bushel. I. T. Goodnight, Mobeetie, Tex.
6p-167

Store, Ph. 792. We deliver, 26c-183

(Ford).



LIVESTOCK (Cont.) 33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

For More Eggs Feed Harvester Laying Mash

Per Cwt. Pampa Milling

Company 800 West Brown St. - Phone 1130

34-Livestock For Sale. 100 LB. shoats for sale. Louie Behrends, 3 miles northwest of town CHESTNUT sorrell mare. Or will let responsible party keep for use. Phone 611. 7c-162

35-Livestock Wanted

WANT LIVESTOCK in exchange with winch and trailer. C. B., care

AUTOMOBILE

37-Accessories.

STANDARD MAKE WATER CAR HEATER \$12.95 value Our Price

MOTOR INN Pampa's Automobile Dept. Store

BATTERY SERVICE-F. E. Hoff-403 W. Foster. DON'T BE a sucker, buy the bes terman, 522 W. Foster, Ph. 63, 26c-183 FORD V-8 manifold heaters, \$7.75 1p-162 installed F. E. Hoster. Ph. 100.

1c-162 38—Repairing-Service.

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ater Monday, Tuesday and Wednes 39-Tires-Vulvanizing PHONE 100-We'll fix that flat! F. E

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40-Auto Lubrication-Washing. WASHING, greasing, motor clea all for \$1.50. Prestone, Super-Pyro anti-freeze. Open day and night Post Office Service Station, 15c-169 IF QUALITY COUNTS, count on us for your car washing and lubrication. Phone us for our special price on combination job of wash, lubricate, polish and wax. Sinclair Service Station, at the end of West

Foster St. Phone 1122. 41-Automobiles For Sale

> All We Have New Olds Eight Coupe Olds Six Touring Sedan, 5,000 miles good trade will be given or

26c-161

the above cars. Our Used Car Stock 1935 Chevrolet coach with trunk brown color, good tires, Price reduced to \$475.00.

1933 Willys Six sedan, excellent condition throughout. Motor thoroughly overhauled, new piston rings, new battery. This car should take you through the winter. You save \$125.00. Priced at \$175,00. WILLIAMS & BROWN

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USED CAR

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Our cars are kept in a clean, warm, well lighted building, convenient for night shopping, and we are now open evenings.



Tomorrow's Sample Bargains

1934 Ford	\$200
Coupe	300
1932 Ford	\$200
Coach	200
1934 Ford	\$350
Coach	330
1934 Chevrolet	°335
Coupe	337
1930 Chevrolet	\$100
Coupe	
1935 Plymouth	\$205

5-1936 Demonstrators small mileage

2-1936 Lincoln-Zephyrs

GOOD DISCOUNT



PHONE 141

If Mrs. M. P. Downs will call at the NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in Swing Time, showing at the LaNora the-ater Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

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Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

47-Houses For Rent.

3 ROOM furnished house, 435 N. oil prospects. Wells being drilled 1 Warren. 1p-162
3 ROOM furnished house at 316
Roberta. Bills paid. See it any time today. 3c-164
2 ROOM furnished house, gas, water paid. Adults only. Positively no pets. 642 N. Banks. 1c-162
I HAVE two, 320 acre farms west. NICELY furnished 3 room house in LeFors. Near school. Shown by appointment only. Call 1015. 1c-162 acres at \$10 per acre. 640 acres at \$10 per acre.

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4 ROOM house, furnished, bills paid 627 N. Russell. FOR RENT or lease, our place, one block from school. Reasonable to

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1936 Chrysler Trunk Sedan,

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Motor Co. Used Car Lot located across street from High School

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42-Wanted Automobiles. WANT to take up payments late light car. Call 481W. 7p

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6p-167

43-Sleeping Rooms CLEAN rooms and apartments, bills paid. Kline Hotel, 323 S. Russell.

BEDROOM in desirable location. BEDROOM for rent. Men only. 111 N. West. NICELY furnished bedroom in pri-

NICE clean 1932 Chevrolet coach, will sell or take trade-in. Balance nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel. 704 W. Foster.

44-Room and Board.

45-Housekeeping Rooms.

in. 605 E. Foster.

BOARD and room for one lady. struction. This is a real opportunity Share room, 505 N. Frost. Ph. 677J.
7c-162
See us at office, Down-town cafe, well equipped, splendid growing busi-

1 HOUSEKEEPING room, conven-

FOR RENT 1930 Chevrolet Coach 90 47-Houses For Rent

4p-164 64

NICELY arranged 4 room modern house. Phone 233 or call at 314 apartments. 705 W. Foster. See or N. Cuyler.

2 ROOM cottage, newly papered, 59 linoleum on floors, \$4 per week. Bills paid. 515 S. Somerville. 1p-162 3 ROOM unfurnished house. New, BEAUTIFUL corner lot on Mary Elclean, modern. Reference required. 816 E. Beryl St. 1931 BUICK Sport coupe. An ex- sale. Call 672 Monday. cellent value. See this car. \$175.00. Tom Rose (Ford).

48-Furnished Houses For Rent.

ROOM modern furnished house, close in. Phone 663 between 1 and

49-Apartments For Rent. LARGE 2 room apartment, unfur

446 N. Hill

nished or partly furnished. Newly redecorated. Reasonable rent. 1008 Twiford. NEW 4 room unturnished apartment, weatherstripped, floor heat er. No children or pets. 405 E. Brown MODERN unfurnished 3 room gar-

age apartment, \$20 per month. 412 Combs-Worley Bldg, Ph. 787. 7c-162 50-Furnished Apartments.

shower bath, 940 Reed St. Phone 1c-162 875W TWO ROOM furnished apartment. no children. Broadview Hotel. 704 W. Foster. 1c-162 1c-162 2 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 1000 E. Browning St. 3c-164

2 ROOM furnished apartment, with

the Strickland apartments. Call 556W Sunday after 10 a. m. 1c-162 APARTMENT on ground' floor. large rooms, 121 S. Starkweather 1p-162 2 ROOM nicely furnished apartment, bills paid. Adults only. 609 N. Frost. Call 184. 1p-162 MODERN 2 room furnished apartment, adjoining bath. Bills paid. 908 E. Twiford. 1p-162 SMALL apartment for rent. 515 N.

TWO, 3 room modern furnished apartments with garages. Adults only. Call at Owl Drug. 3c-164 3 ROOM furnished apartment wit garage. 200 N. Ward. 2 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. Adults only, Reasonable 826 W. Kingsmill, 3p-16

4 ROOM nicely furnished apart

ment with garage, bills paid. Cou-

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FOR SALE Close in Men only. 211 N. Frost. 59-City Property For Sale.

1c-162 plv. 111 Phone 166 Duncan John L. Mikesell, Realtor West. 2p-163 WATCH—This space each week Put
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E. Foster. 3c-162 watch—This space each week Put
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6c-163

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DANCING STARS REACH PEAK IN SWING TIME

ROGERS AND ASTAIRE BACK AT LANORA IN FEATURE

The remarkable dancing of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, which carried them to the top of screen popularity in their previous vehicles, reaches a new peak in their latest co-starring film for RKO Radio, "Swing Time."

Three notable dances by the two wing-footed celebreties and two solos by Astaire, one of them a sensational black-face number, com-prise the terpsichorean highlights of the tuneful offering, for which Jerome Kern and Dorothy Fields wrote the music and lyrics.
"The Waltz in Swing Time," ahil-

ed as the latest ballroom rage and the first real innovation in waltzing since its inception, is the outstanding dance performed by the two stars in the picture. This unusual step is danced in 4/4 time against customary accompaniment of 3/4 time waltz music and, as its In simplified form it can be easily mastered by the average dancer.
Astaire says, and these modified versions are already springing into popularity.

The two other dances displayed by the Astaire-Rogers duo in the picture are the "Pick Yourself Up number, a fast fox-trot routine per formed in the dancing academy seguence, and "Never Gonna Dance, a romantic duet in which the two dance their farewell to each other.

Astaire's first solo is the opening dance of the film, a brief routing with Victor Moore and six boys on

the stage of a vaudeville theatre. His second solo, however, "Bojangles of Harlem," is rated as one of the most sensational numbers of his career, in which, wearing black-face, he performs an amazing hand-and-foot tap routine with twenty-four dancing girls and follows this with a silhouette number in which his shadow and those of his chorus are photographed through a screen.

This number, set in the unique

background of a skyscraper-top night club built of mirrors and chromiun around a huge floor window, is said to set a new "high" in spectacular film entertainment. John Harkrid er, of "The Great Ziegfeld" fame designed the unusual setting.

Victor Moore, Helen Broderick Eric Blore, Betty Furness and Georges Metaxa head the supporting cast of "Swing Time." George Ste vens directed the Pandro S. Ber man production.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD-Virginia Field. significant newcomer:

She came into pictures because she made a screen test opposite Owen Davis Jr., who didn't get the part. but later signed at another studio. Virginia was signed as soon as she saw fit to accept.

She has blue eyes and blond hair and has been on the stage—in imagination only—since she was six in England. As early as that she would stand before a mirror and practice stand before a mirror and practice.

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That Patsy Kelly, who stars in "Kelly the Second," at the Rex Sunday and Monday, was christened Sarah Veronica Kelly and is as Irish as Paddy's pig?

Her real name is Virginia, but

plex.

"I went once to see myself on the screen," she admits in despondent tones, "and I was so jittery for two days afterward I couldn't eat. I get a sinking feeling in the pit of the stomach whenever I am called into a scene. I have to build up a certain devil-may-care snippiness to cover it up. Whenever that shrinkstomach whenever I am called into a scene. I have to build up a certain devil-may-care snippiness to cover it up. Whenever that shrinking feeling begins to attack me, I here the state of the shows and ing feeling begins to attack me, I here the state of the state of the shows and ing feeling begins to attack me, I here the state of the state of the state of the shows and ing feeling begins to attack me, I here the the state of the state of the shows and in the state of the state of

months ago, she says, because she is time gcal—absolute independence too tired after a day's work to endure the customary "blah blah" of even, subtly, her own husband, whom

but new people like her and when symbol of triumph, and she jealous-she goes to parties she usually is a ly guards it from all. center of attention. Covering up Soon, however, she goes too far timidity, in her case, yields popu- in her machinations, and her ador-

In England, after her first effort suspected that she only looked upon on the stage, she decided she was terrible" and underwent a lengthy deciding a house was too much tour of the provinces, playing in bother. miserable, dark, draughty theaters She cringes when she runs across night after night.

She arrived in Hollywood at noon, and magazines—says she feels like was testing for a role at one, and a "usurper who really hasn't the played a minor part in "Little Lord right." Fauntleroy"—the girl who sang at Once she played in a small role in

"Thank You, Jeeves," small ones in "Sing, Baby, Sing," and "Ladies in Love," and now is up there again for "Love," and now is up the again for "Love," and now is up there again for "Love," and now is up the again for "Love," and now Lloyd's of London." were amazd when she danced for she moved to an apartment after joy.

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FREE DANCING AND BEER

Astaire in 'Swing Time'



Here is Fred Astaire risking his | freight train in Swing Time which million-dollar legs in hanging a opens at the LaNora today.

In Pulitzer Prize Play



John Boles and Rosalind Russell | Pulitzer prize drama which will are the co-stars in Craig's wife, | show at the LaNora on Thursday.

PULITZER PRIZE PLAY TO SHOW AT LA NORA HEATER THURSDAY

The greatest play from the pen of George Kelly, the Pulitzer Prize winner "Craig's Wife," reaches the screen of the LaNora Theater on screen of the LaNora The aw fit to accept.

She has blue eyes and blond hair

Thursday A Columbia picture, it offers Rosalind Russell and John Boles ing the ruins of her life.

stand before a mirror and practice make-up and pantomime. She started acting—on a real stage—when she was 15. She will be 19 on Nov 4.

Jittery On Seeing Self.

Her father, St. John Field, London barrister, is a king's councillor.

She is a vibrant personality, full of good humor, crackling wit and since 1935 when she appeared in "No-She is a vibrant personality, full of good humor, crackling wit and animation—and she confesses to a wornwood and gall inferiority complex.

"I want once to see myself on the state of the see myself of the state of th

become boisterous in order it hide it."

"Craig's Wife" is the story of a cold and calculating woman who marries merely to attain her life-"Craig's Wife" is the story of a she considers merely a necessary She dreads meeting new people, evil. Her home is her temple, her

ing husband, who has never before

pictures of herself in newspapers

AND 'BIG BOY

CHARLIE CHASE AND PERT KELTON IN CAST

For comedy entertainment at its est, you need go no further than the Rex theater where "Kelly the Second" is now playing. It's a re-freshing and delightful comedy feature with a bit of an Irish flavor administered by such popular sons and daughters of old Erin as Patsy Kelly, Charley Chase, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, Edward Brophy, Pert Kelton and others.

Romance, flying fists, racketeering and high humor motivate the story which reveals the social and profes sional advancement of a ham-and egg fighter under the tutelage and sponsorship of his soda-jerking sweetheart. It presents a new idea in scren comedy construction and one that provides thrills as well as plenty of laughs.

It is perhaps needless to state that the inimitable colleen comedienne, Patsy Kelly, once again "runs away with acting honors in a highly com-petitive field of talent. Close run-ners-up are Chase, Brophy, Harold Huber and Miss Kelton. The former Huber and Miss Kelton. The former is first seen as a kindly neighborhood druggust of the old-time apoth-ecary type. It is in his little establishment that Miss Kelly presides over a lunch counter and soda fountain.

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Patrons who have encountered the smell of paint, floor oils, and cleaning fluids in Pampa theaters during play, "Craig's Wife," featuring John Boles and Rosalind Rusturing John Boles Rusturing John Boles Rusturing John Boles Rusturing John Boles Rusturing Rusturing John Boles

in their "business" and "move in" the first of next month. on the Williams menage.

"Kelly the Second," a Hal Roach Out-of-town visitors with whom M-G-M production, marks Patsy Joan Crawford, recently starring in although she has appeared in more John Welch all from White Deer, than 20 comedy shorts under the and Mrs. Benton Moreman and Mrs. Roach banner. Too, she has had S. K. Roach of Groom. prominent parts in at least seven feature productions for other stu-dios to whom she was loaned on tion says the wise old sage. This various occasions.

ductions is Charley Chase, hero of Dean in the LaNora while she tends more than 100 screen shorts. Alto other matters. Because she has though there have been numerous frequently encountered trouble in bids for his services in features produced by outside studios, Roach has darkness of the theater, she and the n his releases.

and Syd Saylor.

oftentimes spends more time rehearsing than is taken to "shoot" the entire picture? That Fred Astaire, acting against

That Patsy Kelly, who stars in and Thursday.

orders, hopped a freight train in the

Stars in 'Kelly the Second'



Charlie Chase, Guinn Williams and Patsy Kelly are the stars in

THE THEATER RAMBLER

The theater rambler, who is to ecome a weekly visitor on this page each Sunday, will attempt to see all, hear all, and tell all it knows about

tain.

When she decides to encourage her boy friends, Williams, to cash in on boy friends, Williams, to cash in on to a recent visit of a former Pampa by becoming resident. Brownie Akers, who is now re-is high fighting proclivity by becoming a professional boxer, she coerces her boss (Chase) into acting as the circuit. We hear there is a general boss (Chase) into acting as the circuit. We hear there is a general boy's manager. All goes well until cleanup on the slate before the opena racketeer group decide they can ing with microphonic sound which use this new fighting combination is to be installed sometime toward

Kelly's initial appearance in a full-Gorgeous Hussy at the LaNora, still length picture for her home studio reigns supreme is M. L. Bender and

suggestion was evidently taken seri-Another Roach contract player ously by Mrs. C. H. Mathews who who is seen in this picture but who at times finds it necessary to leave seldom appears in full-length proseen fit to hold him for exclusive use doorman have worked out a system of identification that never Among other members of the all- A small ribbon is tied in the child's star cast in "Kelly the Second," which remains at the Rex theater for two days are Maxie Rosenbloom, DeWitt C. Jennings, Billy Gilbert like an idea.

> Saw a mad scramble of the Joan Crawford Lucky Doorknob signers to see whose name was circled in red which signified a pass to see Gorgeous Hussy last week.

Mother Schneider and "Harry" of picture "Swing Time" which drew Levine's, were only two of the sev-serious reprimands from the insurers eral patrons who praised Jean Hersholt's work in "Sins of Man," which played at the Rex last Wednesday

probably she wouldn't recognize it That Charley Chase co-star of today, for nobody has ever used "Kelly the Second," never went be- it since she was a freshman in yond the fourth grade in school and high school. Ginger she became is considered one of the most tal- then, because of her restless energy ented actors in Hollywood? He can and Ginger she has remained, not Rogers dance team is a native of play 15 musical instruments and only to her Texas friends but also fort Worth. Texas, and that at the dance almost any step conceived.

out the world.

The rise of this slim youngster with the gold-red hair to a place among the first personalities of the screen, is very largely due to the unusual quanity of spice in her makeup. It kept her doggedly at her

LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

LANORA THEATER,

REX THEATER.

Charlie Chase, in "Kelley the Sec- exciting week, many things happen Tuesday and Wednesday—Ken Maynard in "Wildcat Troopers." Thursday only—"Educating Father" today, as it was when first released, which features the average Amerione of the screen's great pictures.

Sunday and Monday—George Raft and Rosalind Russell, "It Had to Happen."

Tuesday and Wednesday-"Heart's Divided" featuring Dick Powell and Marion Davies.

Thursday only — Fred Stone in The Farmer in the Dell."

REQUEST

greatest fame.

"State Fair" headed by Janet Gay-nor, who is co-starred with Rogers, try. I figured I might be able to ace and also including Lew Ayres, Sally Ellers, Norman Foster, Louise Dresdough." er, Frank Craven and Victor Jory The excitement, the laughter, the omance and adventure of the great

state fair is reflected in the expressions of the Frake family as they prepare to depart for the event they have eagerly awaited for a year. Will Rogers (Abel Frake) has en-

tered his prize hog, Blue Boy, in the stock competition while Louise Dres-ser (Mother Frake) is looking forward to winning first prize with her

most of his time with Blue Boy Lew Ayres and Norman Foster has Sunday and Monday-The Irish fallen in love with Sally Eilers, an knock-out laugh champ, Patsy Kelly, aerial performer.
with Guinn (Big Boy) Williams and As the fair moves through its

to the Frake family. Love, humo can family by the name of Jones.
Friday and Saturday—The sing-duction, adapted from Phil Stong's ing cowboy, Jean Autrey, in "Guns famous novel of the same title and Guitars."

Up at Decatur

Numerous residents of Pampa once knew Guinn "Big Boy" Williams as Friday and Saturday—Zane Grey's well as you know your next door neighbor. In fact every one who

ived at Decatur up to 1919 knew

He is the son of a former congress nan, Guinn Williams of the 13th district, a banker at Decatur. Guinn Jr. was born at Decatur and his father couldn't keep him off af a horse. This horsemanshhip gave him his first role in motion pictures as a cowboy in a western starring Will Rogers who made a polo en-thusiast out of him and also aided

him in his motion picture career.
"It wasn't that I craved to be an "STATE FAIR' COMING
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"Big Boy" offers when

queried as to his beginning on the

screen

"You see, I told my dad that I was For those who missed it before my own and that I wouldn't return and for those who have requested home until I had made good at to see it once more, the LaNora something. I didn't think it would be the movies that I would turn to theater, by popular demand, is bring-ing back, starting today that unfor-ing back, starting today that unforing back, starting today that unforgettable Fox film, "State Fair," the picture that brought Will Rogers his There was much talk in those days -that was in 1919-about the big A veritable constellation of stars money being made in citrus fruit surrounds the beloved humorist in raising in California and also about

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