TUNE IN KPDN Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at "Top o'

In spite of the 71 per cent in-(VOL. 30. NO. 155) in 1936, the accumulated hous-

ing shortage has been little affected, in 57 out of 74 cities reporting

a rental survey just completed erous increases in house and nt rental rates were made Sept. 1 in 58 of the cities, the ret shows, the increases ranging n 1½ per cent up to 30 per cent.

Twelve widely scattered cities ate that 75 per cent or more of their new and renewal rentals

Ore., Tacoma, Wash., Atlanta, Ga.,

Birmingham, Ala., Tampa, Fla., East Orange, N. J., Madison, Wis., and the Chicago suburbs, Oak

Dallas, Texas, had no rental rise Sept. 1, but has already had four increases on various groups of residential property during the past months Another fourteen

more of their new and renewal rent-

als were raised September 1. Many

rental agents have made blanket

increases of 5 to 10 per cent on all

Drivers of trucks laden with

fruits and vegetables "start for

market" in the New England area

but with assurance that their loads

wil be sold where the best prices

Rolling along highways, these driv-

now equipped to take complete

Dr Victor G Heiser, authority on

thousands of plaintive appeals from men who want to add to

their stature. Now associate direc-tor of the international health di-

vision of the Rockefeller Founda-

tion, Dr. Heiser decided to explain

"A more likely explanation may

which lack inorganic salts and vit-

amins A and B. The director of

the Japanese Imperial Institute

of Nutrition conceived the idea. brilliant in its simplicity, of dry-ing a certain species of fish in

powder. This was sprinkled as sea

vitamins and salts occur

raise further false hopes

with folded legs.

are available.

ithout knowing their destinations

Park and Wilmette.

raised on Sept. 1. The twelve are: Minneapolis, Saint Salt Lake Ci y, Portland,

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1936.

Yanks 20700120

Giants 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

scattered cities report that half or GIANTS' PITCHERS ARE KNOCKED OFF, ONE AFTER ANOTHER

apartment and house rentals in their hands, the report shows. POLO GROUNDE, NEW YORK Oct. 2 (A)-The full might of the Yankess slugging attack, climaxed by Tony Lazzeri's home run with the bases full in the third, fell upon the Giant; today in full view of President Roosevelt and 43.543 other fans, crushing the National league champions, 18 to 4, evening the civil war of Manhattan at one game all and setting a new series record for runs scored in a single

is listen to market-report broad-Tony Lazzeri, for only the second sts, and head toward places where time in world's series history, belted a home run into the right field st market conditions prevail. * * * nobihes containing photostands with the bases full in the third inning, climaxing a 7-run rally aphic dark-rooms are being used by large metropolitan newspapers for the Yankees and running their lead to 9 to 1 over the Giants be nd by the police for speedy de-elopment of pictures. fore a crowd of about 45,000, among

them President Roosevelt. * * * Seeking the victory that would match the Giants' conquest in the The idea was originated by news paper editors impelled by public de-mend for up-to-the-minute pictures opening game, the Yankee horsehide murderers hammered Sinker Ball the news. With complete dark-Hal Schumacher from the box in the room facilities, the photo-cars are topped with a platform and search- third, belted out a southpaw named light, enabling photographers to Al better views and improved results in night work. huskiest rallies in series history. Following successful use of these "perambulating dark-rooms" by cored the final four runs of the cruiser. some American newspapers, the London police department adopted the idea and their detectives are The feat has been accom-

ographs of the crime scene and develop them immediately. Slim Lefty Gomez, seeking the Yankee victory that would even the series at a game all, was erratic at series at a game all, was erratic at series at a game all, was erratic at the Smarth results that the Smarth results that The basis for recurrent reports that Japanese scientists have discovered a "magic growth powder" which will add inches to their height

Oriental diseases and hygiene, who that was a a complete reversal of the rain and mud of the last two days opened up on Schmacher the moment the President had tossed the complete reversal of the rain and mud of the last two days opened up on Schmacher the moment the President had tossed the rain and the reversal of the rain and mud of the last two days opened up on Schmacher that or Portugat.

"Work for all will be absolutely assured and will no longer be subject to capitalism," the proclamation stated. adds that there is some truth in Dr. Heiser states that he started out the first ball. the story himself in Tokyo, and has been plagued ever since with

Frank Crosetti slashed the first ball to center field for a single and Red Rolfe walked. Both scored on be respected. the long outfield flies of Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey after Joe DiMaggio filled the bases by beating out a bunt down the third base line. Di Magio was doubled at third for the out on a fast play after Dick-

Gomez fanned Joe Moore and be the enemy." as to their small stature," he writes, "have emphasized extensive research on diet as it affects the size of Dick Bartell, first two men to face i diet as it affects the size of man beings. Many travelers have him, but Bill Terry hit safely to center and, Leiber walked before explained that the Japanese are Ott flied to center to end the inshort because they habitually sit

tailorwise. But Turks, Arabs and ning. ning.
Gomez erratic, allowing the
Giants a rue brough his own wildness in the second, but the game was sians, all tall people, also sit a runaway after the Yanks unlimbered their heavy artillery in the later for the benefit of the needy.

be found in the national foods, mainly polished rice and fish Jackson messed up Joe DiMaggio's attempt to bunt for an error.

richly, and grinding them into a ning on the noonday food of a cted group of Japanese school Now, after four years of this regimen, the sturdy experimentees ffer from fewer childhood maladies, weigh on the average between four and five pounds more, and are actually several centimenters taller

other children. The powder would almost seem to possess properties of the miraculcus foods which Alice found in Wonderclearing the bases, driving home the * * * *
"When several Tokyo reporters last four runs of the rally. Gomez fanned for the second time and were asking me for a story. I re-ferred them to this laboratory scientist who, by taking thought, was adding embits to the stature of his race. The next day the papers carried a feature about Crosetti, appearing for the second time in the inning, grounded out to Dick Bartell.

Dick Bartell.

YANKEES—Crosetti lashed Schumacher's first pitch to center for a single. Rolfe walked. Dimaggio bunted safely down the third base line, filling the bases. Crosetti scored on Gehrig's high fly to Ott. Dimaggio went to second on a wild pitch Mancuso barely stopped. Dickey flied to Leiber and Rolfe scored after the catch. Dimaggio was out at third. Leiber to Jackson to Bartell. To runs, two hits, no errors.

GIANTS Moore struck out. Bartell strack out. Terry lined a single over second. Leiber walked. Ott fleid to Dimaggio. No rurs, one hit, no errors.

Violations Of **Zoning Law** BASES DRUNK Charged By City

FRANCO DESCRIBES NEW SPAIN UNDER DICTATOR

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 2 (AP) -Reports from the Spanish insurgent strongholds of Valladolid today said several Spanish cabinet ministers had left Madrid, by way of Alicante, aboard the Argentine warship 25 De Mayo, en roupte to Marseille, France.

(Informed sources at Buenos Aires last week said the wife of Smith while the President President Manuel Azana of Spain at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in chuckled, and finished up on Dick and the wives and daughters of Coffman for one of the loudest and other cabinet ministers had been taken to Alicante under the pro- lis, Studer and Studer. Lazzeri's smash high into the right tection of the Argentine ambassa-field balcony came off Coffman and dor to be put aboard the Argentine

(There also were reports in Bupfished in world series before only enos Aires that President Azana by Elmer Smith, outfielder for the himself had asked asylum aboard Cleveland Indians, who homered with the cruiser, but this was empha the bases full Oct. 10, 1920, against tically denied from the Spanish capital)

the start but escaped being scored on in the first when Mel Ott, with two on, flied out.

The Yanks revelling in the weather

"Minimum wages will be estab-

lished and all workers' rights will "Social spongers will be destroy-

"We shall help peasants obtain independent work and own land. "A concordat will be made with the Catholic church and we shall intain the best relations *The Japanese, who are sensitive s to their small stature," he writes,

The Yanks batted around before It was decided today that clothing The Yanks batted around before the third ended. Frank Crosetti opened upon Schumacher with his second hit of the game a sharp before the theory of the game a sharp before the third ended to the theater. Only children under 12 years of age who second hit of the game, a sharp single to left. Red Rolfe walked and the bases were filled when Travis The shoes and garments will be

passed upon by Mrs. Bains of That ended the college bred Schumacher and Smith, a southpaw, took over the burden. Lou Gehrig promptly scored Crosetti and Rolfe with a like that the like the l with a line single to right, and Bill spur broken or that have holes in Dickey chased DiMaggio home with another line belt into right. Smith cepted. Likewise, an article of managed to get George Selkirk on a clothing will not include one hose managed to get George Selkirk on a short fly to centerfield, but when he walked Jake Powell, filling the bases again, Coffman, a righthander, took it over.

Coffman promptly fed a fast ball to Tony Lazeri and the Italian belter from Sin Prancisco lined far belter from Sin Prancisco lined far Air, the March of Time and a car-

given to needy children in the school system.

CITY SHOW BIG GAIN

A universally accepted barometer of business, postal receipts, shows Pampa still "on the up," according to monthly and quarterly reports released by local postoffice officials

A new quarterly record, July to No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING

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YANKEES—Selkirk walked. Bowell lined to Ott. Lasself fished at a pitchout but missed and Selkirk was thrown out attempting to steal, Mancuso to Whitehead Lasself maked with a total of \$16,909.20 over the same three months last year.

GIANTS—Mancuso walked. Mancuso to Whitehead filed to Selkirk sainst the risht field fence. Jackson filed to Selkirk sainst the risht field fence. Jackson filed to Selkirk sainst the risht field fence. Jackson filed to Selkirk sainst the risht field fence. Jackson filed to Selkirk sainst the risht field fence. Jackson filed to Selkirk sainst the preceding three dravershly with the preceding three documentary evidence that certain aculty members were teaching of posters and stickers in store windows and on cars, inspections of broadcast on September 17th of the resolution was an effort to broadcast on September 17th of the resolution was an effort to broadcast on September 17th of the resolution was an effort to broadcast on September 17th of the resolution that the first three of the prevention week, October to 10, inclusive.

Committee members are M. A. Graham chall man, Pire

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Grocery Stores Located Across From Two City Schools

City Attorney John Sturgeon yesterday afternoon filed charges in city court against J. T. Dawson, operator of a store on East Browning avenue, and against Pat Langham, from the Woodrow Wilson and Sam Houston schools, respectively.

The charges followed presentation three weeks ago, signed by teachers in the schools and residents of the their children were spending lunch date declared last night at a Carneneighborhood, who clamied that money for candy, etc., and that the were operated in violation of the five-year-old zoninz ordinance insofar as applies to grocery and confectionary stores in the city, specially near schools.

before City Judge W. M. Craven all of his campaign speeches. represented by the law firm of Wil-

Giants came to Pampans and listen- the party. ers in the surroundign area over noon until the big classic is ended. Through special permission from the Ford Motor Co. and from Sta-

WKY, the Daily Oklaheman able to bring this feature to local ocratic administration" to candidates A special 20-foot antennae was clared: erected by Herman Krieger, KPDN technician, and other station whiskers and a torch in his hands

games, play-by-play, through the gratulatory calls for providing the

By Houston Solon

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'Communism'

State Schools

To Be Probed

GOES ALL THE WAY IN HIS BREAK WITH PRESIDENT

BY R. H. HIPPELHEUSER. Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (A)-Alfred E. operator of a store on Cook avenue, Smith joined hands today with Gov charging violation of the city zon-Alf M. Landon in the presidentia ing ordinance. The stores in ques- campaign, going all the way in his tion are located across the street opposition to the re-election of his one-time friend and political associate, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Taking "a walk" as he prophesied of a petition to city commissioners

three weeks ago signed by teachers

the American Liberty League last January, the former governor and 1928 Democratic presidential candi-

"I firmly believe that the remedy for all the ills that we are suffering from today is the election of Alf M. Landon. After his address, Smith said he

would continue to advocate the elec-Hearing of the two suits will be tion of the Republican nominee in Smith's declaration of support city court. The store owners will be brought a prompt expression of apreciation from Gov. Landon who

> "I deeply appreciate the support Alfred E. Smith, a great Demoerat and a great American. He has placed country above partisanship In completing his break with the President, Smith said:

said in Topeka:

"I have no grudge against the national administration or against any Play-by-play account of the World body connected with it. My fault eries games between the Yanks and with them is that they have betrayed This is not a Democratic admin-

KPDN this afternoon and will con-tinue to be broadcast by the Pampa such by its own people. It is called Daily NEWS station each after a New Deal. You don't hear of Democratic policies. You hear of Roosevelt policies." After declaring that the Roosevelt

administration gave the "strength station in Oklahoma City, KPDN is and the power of the so-called Dem- Play-by-Play Story listeners through WKY direct from of other parties so long as they supported the New Deal, Smith de-"Why, even a communist with wire

changes were made to make it pos- is welcome so long as he signs on the sible to bring the World Series dotted line. Smith's address was made under

es of the Independent

"I am an American before I am a Lumber Companies of the Panhar service through coutesy of the Ford Democrat, before I am a Republican, dle, and the Southwestern Pub-

footed. I have never found fault the listening audience in the in-with anything unless I was pre-terest of those who are unable to pared to suggest a remedy; and attend in person while I may differ on matters of Bill Karn, of the KPDN an-

on. George Waverly Briggs and grace than the once "Happy War-cullen F. Thomas of Dallas, D. P. rior." Smith's radio time was ended. Hobby of Houston, General Claude V. Birkhead of San Antonio, Wm. B. ing crowd headed for the heckler.

Early Birds Caught Napping



Ever since September 18, Tony Albano (top) and Bill McCoy (below), both Yankee rooters, have been first in line at the Polo York to make sure they'll have seats at the opening game of the World Series. They sleep in a

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (AP)-The Rail-

can probably be saved.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Here are a few words addressed

to the Harvester footballers:

High school football belongs to

you and your coach and the

student body, primarily, and not

should not matter. You men in

if you should become stars, re-

Harvester stars before you. Thos

stars twinkled and shone for a season or two and the fickle

fans idolized them, but when

the football season was over it was hard to find a fan who

would go out of his way to say hello. It will be the same

with you, too. So keep your chin up and your chest down, and act the same whether the pub-lic pats you on the back, or eats you out. You backfield men, remember you can go no-where without a line or with-

out interference, and you line

men, remember that you can

not win a game without touch-downs, and remember the game is yours and the coaches' and your school's, and if the public, likes it fine and dandy, if

not,-well, it's your game

the backfield and in the line,

member there were dazzling

to the fans, so what they say

Football Tussle To Be Broadcast By KPDN Tonight developments in the trial resulted in the killing of another Japanese, Kosaku Kayau, Aug. 10.

To Be Given From Harvester Field

KPDN, radio voice of The Pampa Daily NEWS, will be on the air for its first evening broadcast tonight. The football game between road commission today called a man Tigers and the Har- general proration hearing for Oct. Although permission was received Coalition of American Women, a vesters will be heard by all those 14. Testimony on conditions in Texas headquarters of the Japanese garritoo late yesterday to notify local listeners soon smith's declaration of support for broadcast will begin at 8 p. m., and found the game available locally and the Kansas governor came at the is made possible through cooper-KPDN was on the end of many con- end of his half hour speech. He said: ation of the Foxworth Galbraith ing allowables for November. lic Service Company of Pampa.

Motor Co. and WKY in Oklahoma or before I am anything.

City.

"I have never in my long public career, ducked, dodged or pussy-

traditional party policy. I regard nouncing staff, will give the play-these things in the crisis of today as by-play description of the grid to have a thumb amputated last merely my own."

Game, and Harry Hoare of the NEWS will be on hand to relay AUSTIN; Oct. 2 (P)—Governor
Allred announced today the following committee to plan a reception
for Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, on
his visit to the Centennial exposition. Oct. 30.

Twice, hecklers interrupted the
address.

Just as Smith's declaration for
Cov. Landoir was being applauded,
heavy-set man in the left center
of the orchestra shouted that forof the orchestra shouted that forwar mayor James J. Malker had.

NEWS will be on nand to relay
dope and give a resume of highlights as the contest progresses.
The remote line to Harvester
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to the contest progresses. Fred F. Florence of Dallas, chairman; Nathan Adams, R. L. Thornshown he could "take it" with more interesting, trouble-free broadcast.

of the Panhandle programs of real, rived at the well and freed him. cast was arranged as the first of hospital in Amarillo where Yeager of Washington, Col. Paul Smith mentioned Gov. Landon's a series of contemplated undertak-make field of Austin and T. B. Yar-name only once—in the last sen-ings which are to be heard over ings which are to be heard over his hand was badly crushed but Station executives expressed en-

thusiasm over the prospects of pro-motional broadcasts in the interests of Pampa and sur-rounding territory. "KPDN is here to give the peo-

ple what they want, and we know that those who can't attend the game want the football broadcast. Our policy will be the same when-ever other special events occur, and the favorable reaction we expect from tonight's broadcast will only give us renewed enthusiasm to exert more effort in making KPDN the liveliest station in the Southwest," the statement said. KPDN will stage another 'round

the-world DX broadcast in norning, from 2 to 3 a. m. An elaborate program has been arranged and Supt. R. B. Fisher, of the Pampa schools, will give a talk on the long distance broadcast. Other features will include the Casa Loma Cowboys, Billy Runter's Hollywood Ramblers, Sam Davis at the piano.

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CONVICTED IN SLAYING OF JAPANESE OFFICER

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2. (AP)-A Chinese district court today sentenced to death two Chinese for the slaying of Hideo Nakayama, Japanese naval warrant officer, longstanding cause of Sino-Japanese friction which poured thousands of Japanese marines into the Hongkew area with bayonets fixed

Large crowds of Chinese, massed in the streets outside the courtroom, gave vocal evidence of their dis-

Anxious crowds of both Japanes and Chinese milled through the narrow passageways of Hongkew, Shanghai's "Little Tokyo," where Japanese bayonet squads have ruled under martial law since the trial

Protection of their nationals was the reason given by hte Japanese for the inrush of marines during the trial.

With the trial over, Japanese authorities declined to indicate their future action, but they were repreented as planning to withdraw their troops Saturday, now that they have obtained retribution for the Nakayama killing, "if no untoward event occurs in the mean-

The Chinese first special district court handed down the death penalty to Yang Wen-Tao, a shipping clerk, and Yih Hai-Sen, a dancing instructor, for the slaying Nov. 10,

Japanese sources said sensational

Late yesterday afternoon, the Jap-anese increased their control of Hongkew and started their marine police into eastern Chapei, thickly populated Chinese district. -In near panic, Chinese continued

heir evacuation of the Chapei district, many of the well-to-do loading their possessions on taxi-cab and fleeing to the international settlemnet. In North China, Japanese resi-

The cil and gas fields will be received son at Tientsin for additional troops proliminary to issuing an order fix- to protect nationals there.

vince, possible new Sino-Japanese trouble zone, was described as "most

ship luncheon will be held during the week of October 12, it was denight following a freak accident cided this morning at a meeting of terday by President John Roby of the Board of City Development and chamber of commerce. Date and place of the luncheon

will be announced early next week. The committee decided not to set caught, before a fellow employe ara definite date until a survey could Norris was taken to St. Anthony's no other luncheons or meetings thumb was amputated. The rest of The committee in charge of ar-

rangements is composed of Tom Aldridge, chairman Chalie Burton, Frank Keim, Chris B. Martin and H. L. Polley.

WATER CONSUMPTION

A drop of more than 20,000,000 gallons in water pumped last month compared with August was reported by Andy Crocker, water department superintendent, this morning. Heavy rains and closing of the municipal swimming pool were responsible for the decrease. Water pumped in September

amounted to 23,811,000 gallons or an average of 793,700 gallons per day. During dry August, slightly more than forty-four million gallons were

Saw . . .

Lewis Goodrich and Sherman White sitting on the pillars in front of the courthouse, engaged in deep

conversation. t

— Hold That Tiger! —

Mrs. Frank Allison confidently predicting this morning that the Glants would win today 4 to 2 but that the Yarks would win the series. She then explained she was quoting a Denver Post fortune teller.

City Judge W. M. Craven, just ack from an extended vacation trip Mrs. Craven to Dallas, Fort Worth and Fort Smith, Ark., telling about getting to within 23 miles of Fort Smith when a washout caused him to decour over rough country roads. After driving nearly an hour, Mr. Craven stopped at a dilapidated mountain home and asked how far t was to Fort Smith. The startling the was '36 miles." The judge wasn't going in the opposite direction, but was following the only other road leading to that city.

I Heard . .

the 'magic growth powder,' the story was picked up by the inter-

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al press service, and I began

of putting over a large campaign are already under way.

Investigation on In-sane Asylums Urged FIRE PREVENTION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED HERE

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (P)—The House of Representatives today ordered an investigation of charges communism was being taught in state day by President John Roby, was

CLUB COUNCIL TRANSACTS YEAR'S FIRST BUSINESS

CARE OF ROOMS IS DESIGNATED

Lacking for Full Attendance

Only one absence was recorded,

Mrs. Raymond Harrah presided sion at the school cafeteria. and appointed Mrs. C. A. Clark res-Mmes. Claude Ledrick, Dave Dodge. and Max Mahaffey a refurnishings ommittee for the club rooms.

Reservations for use of the club whose telephone number is 1036W. A club room calendar will be kept at the door, as was done last year. Clubs are asked to report their regular meeting hours to Mrs. Clark, and requests for special use of the rooms are to be made to her so the calendar can be arranged. As was the rule last year, users of the room will be held responsible for furnishings, and are to lock the rooms and close windows after their

U. W., invited members of all clubs in the council to be guests of the research group of her club at a talk and demonstration on home furnishings at the Texas Furniture company Monday evening at 8. Period treasurer. furnture and the modern styles will be shown and discussed.

Clubs represented at the council. with the president named first and council representative second, were

A. A. U. W., Mrs. Hodges and Mrs Clark. Business and Professional Women, Mrs. Mabel Gee and Mrs. M. P. Downs. Civic Culture, Mrs Joe Berry and Mrs. Claude Lard. and Mrs. Jim White.

Alma Manley and Messrs. Henry
Koen. Twentieth Century, Mrs.
Harrah, representative. Twentieth
Century Forum, Mrs. Frank Perry
Century Forum, Mrs. Frank Perry
And Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Davis, and Messrs. Henry
William Manley, and Messrs. and Mrs. Mahaffey. Twentieth Cen-Leech,

Substitutes present were Mrs. Le-Nora McMurtry and Mrs. H. O. Roberts.

Central Baptist Revival Drawing To Close Sunday

bership have been reported as the back to Paris to tell the city that result of a revival at Central Bap-verdun was out of ammunition and tist church, which will close after needed help. The sermon was well services Sunday. The Rev. R. C. hing, and the Rev John O. Scott, minister, invites all ple from Pampa and the surroundwho have not yet heard him to at-ing territory are attending. George tend the final services. Reynolds directs the old time gospel

iect was The Forks of the Road. He organist, a good choir. based his talk on the story of Moses. Sunday is to be revival rally day.

"All of us are faced at some time Eight hundred and more are exwith the choice of accepting or re-jecting God," he said. "Moses' ices will be as usual, Sunday school choice cost him the honor, royal at 9:45 a.m. preaching services at dignity, treasures, and pleasures of 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The Jewish

"He was able to make the decision he did because he knew values; he realized his own need of divine There will be regular services Satleadership and counted the value of urday, at 10 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. the reward. That reward was the The meeting will continue through-

vine Discovery, in which he said in and 7 p. m. part, "Jacob discovered the gates of heaven, and that discovery made heaven real to him, made him see the open door for ingoing prayer and outcoming blessings. Its effect was to cause a new consecration of life and property to God.

ognition from God and man."

Officers Named By Band Mothers At Junior High The bride was attended by Miss Wilma Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Prince left Sunday will be

Mrs. W. R. Frazee was elected president of Junior High Band Mothers club yesterday, when organization for the year was completed. Mrs. Joe Carelle was remediated. pany.

pany. Plans were made for a carnival Hallowe'en Supper at the school building on Oct. 9, to ure funds for needs of the band.

Double Birthday Party Is Enjoyed

A surprise party honoring the man. birthdays of Mrs. L. C. Vaughn and A. L. Smart was given at the home of Mrs. Vaughn last evening. A large group of friends gathered to present gifts and enjoy games of Rake, Bailey, Kelly, Sirman.

essrs. and Mmes. T. S. Smart, Cascade mountains in Oregon has sed Smart, A. L. Smart, L. M. an area of 249 square miles. Fred Smart, A. L. Smart, L. M. McWright, John Hall, Paul Camp, John Jett. Roy Johnson, Leo Titus.
Emory Noblitt, Hale Smart, O. D. Martin, V. J. Castka; Misses Elsie McWright, and Fay Smart.

The luminous appearance sometimes seen in church yards, marshy places and over stagnant pools is called Ignis fatuus or "foolish fire."

COMMITTEES IN HIGH SCHOOL'S P-TA SELECTED

At Year's First Meeting

Committee membership was comand all the new officers were pres- pleted at the first regular meeting schools had school board members of the season yesterday morning in afternoon. A program and tea hour city club rooms.

Supt. R. B. Fisher spoke on Youth and appointed Mrs. C. A. Clark res-ervation chairman for this year and Mmes. Claude Ledrick, Dave Dodge, jectives of the Parent-Teacher as-

Faculty members were introduced by Principal L. L. Sone, and greeted by Mrs. R. W. Lane.

Tea was served by the hospitality committee, Mmes. John Hessey. Roger McConnell, and Joe Lewis, at

he close of the meeting.

Mrs. N. F. Maddux presided and announced the following committee suffered severe cuts and bruises appointments: Membership, Mmes. C. H. Schulkey, W. D. Price, and W. L. Davis. Publicity, Mmes. I. W. Mmes. Cyril Hamilton, J. C. Richey, rious. Mrs. Allen Hodges, for the A. A. and Lee Banks. Vocational guidance, invited members of all clubs ance. Miss Anne Louise Jones.

Mrs. Frank McAfee and Mrs. Spangler were named representato the city Parent-Teacher of council, and Mrs. Richey to act as

"Most Terrible Things" Will Be Sermon Subject

nd Mrs. Jim White.

Treble Clef club, Mrs. Bob McCoy

Treble Clef club, Mr

and Mrs. Mahaffey. Twentieth Cen-and to save the lost in sin. Jesus is depending upon every Christian in Mrs. F. E. Leech, Philharmonic, Mrs. C. E. Powell and Mrs. John Pampa to help carry on and out His fair in Amarillo. great mission. Preachers, deacons, members, all are in the work of winning souls from sin to Christ. Each dred, Ruben, Vernon and Margret and Williard McLaughlin, assistant Foster, Helen Shellebarger. ning souls from sin to Christ. Each dred. Ruben, Vernon and Margret Christian has a place and must fill Lorene were fair visitors last it or be disloyal to the Saviour. To accomplish this tremendous task. the pre-eminent place in their lives, boys, Joe Jr., Myrel and Earl at- river with a length of over 500 miles. must prayerfully depend upon the Holy Spirit for power, and are to take any and every opportunity to speak a good word for their Lord." The Jew closed with a stirring incident in the European war, when a French Major, blinded by shrapnel, carried a wounded private on his

received. Yesterday evening the sermon sub- singing, supported by a pianist, an

a court, but rejecting God would evangelist will preach at both serv-have cost him more—his usefulness ices. In the morning, his subject will be "Taking Sides in Pampa." At

saving of a nation and winning rec- out the coming week with the two services daily. Prayer meetings will The morning subject was The Di- go on as scheduled, at 9:30 a. m.

Last Week-End

Announcement has been made the marriage of Miss Juanita Parks and Q. A. Prince last Eaturday evening at the First Baptist parsonage. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster read the ring ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss

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Plans Made for By Merten Club

A business meeting of Merten Home Demonstration cliub was conducted in the home of Mrs. H B Knapp Wednesday afternoon, Plans were made for a Hallowe'en box supper on Oct. 23 at the home of Mrs. T. L. Sir-

Crater Lake National Park in the

Outdoor Steak Supper Entertains Faculty And School Board Members

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Faculty members of all Pampa

pals L. L. Sone, R. A. Selby, Annie McConnell.

Only One Member Is School Head Speaks Principals Are Cooks Daniels, Josephine Thomas, J. A. Meek, and A. L. Patrick, and George Hancock, under supervision of Supi R. B. Fisher. J. M. Daugherty Hoover had secured wood and made advance preparation.
Softball games and a sing-song

ntertained the group after supper ent when the Council of Women's of High School Parent-Teacher asclubs had its first regular meeting of this term yesterday fry at Hoover last evening. They were present, and their wives as guests for a steak fry at Hoover last evening. They wives, and the following board members and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. arrived at 6 o'clock to find steak ters and their wives; Mr. and Mrs. sandwiches, coffee, and apples ready C. T. Hunkapillar, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose The food was prepared by Princi- Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty, and Roger

Mrs. J. C. Hutchinson, program chairman, after an invocation by the Rev. L. Burney Shell. MANY RESIDENTS VISIT FAIR

By E. R. REEVES GRANDVIEW. Oct. 2 - John

Britten has a serious car accident in Groom Saturday. Mr. Britten about the head and face. He was rushed to Saint Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo for treatment. Mr. Spangler and I. W. Jones. Finance, Britten's condition is reported se-

> John Kurtz of Laketon was a visitor in the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kurtz this community, last Sunday.

Friday visitors to the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Babcock, Zoah Mae, Jack, Buddy, and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babcock, Margie and

The newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson, were fa-vored with a shower Saturday night. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Orvil and children La

teachers, church Mr. and Mrs. John Baggerman

tended the fair at Amarillo Fri-

nelmena Johnson attended the fair Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ritter and childdren Arlene, Geraldine and Donald were visitors at the fair

niece Imogene to the fair Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Cap Byars and children Joyce Elaine, Emmett Lee, Carol Jo, and Don Kenneth attended the fair in Amarillo Friday.

We are very glad to annouce
th marriage of Miss Fae Davis,
daughter of Mr. ad Mrs. Ike Davis. to Autry Holmes of Pampa on Friday morning of last week. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for an extended trip in New Mexico. The bride was a very popular member of the younge set of this community, having finished this school, and then graduating from White Deer high school with high honors. The young couple will make their home n Pampa where the groom is em-

Joe Looper and B. J. Hermesmeyer of this community attenda banquet of the National ranch, tholic Women's club at the Girl Catholic report a very enjoyable evening.

SUSPECT GIVES UP. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2 (AP)-Texas, with complicity in an "eye-

ANNUAL SCHOOL OF P-TA WILL BE TOMORROW

Workers to Receive ANTHONY'S Instruction for The Year

Large representation from every Parent-Teacher association in the city is expected tomorrow for the annual school of instruction spon-sored by the City Parent-Teacher ouncil. It will start at 1:30 in the cafeteria room of the red building on central campus.

Not only because attendance will

count in a contest for a unit award, but because the individual member will learn much to aid her in her work, all members are urged by council officers to attend this school especially asked to be present

charge of registration, and Mrs. I H. Anderson will act as timekeeper A committee will serve refreshment after the program. Talks and entertainment periods

on the program will be just as announced, except that Mrs. John Hessey will discuss duties of the hospitality committee and Mrs. WW. A Breining duties of the welfare com-Ebey Clark took his mother and mittee, it is announced by Mrs. Roy Holt, program chairman. Mrs. J. M. Turner, council president, will be in charge.

RAINBOW GIRLS GO FOR PICNIC

Guests Entertained With Supper at Ranch

lows over a campfire whetted the appentites of Rainbow Girls and their guests for a delicious outdoor supper last evening on the Hendrix

Country club in Amarillo on last berson, Maxine Wheatley. Alberteen Thursday evening at 6:45. They Schulkey, Freida Dowell, Blanche Wentworth, Frances Coffey, Byron Dodson, Helen Arndt, Betty Jo Townsend, Elaine Murphy, Hazel Bath, Mattie Brown, Betty Rains, Eddie Conner, charged in Waco, Naomi Sunkil, Gwendolyn Under glass swindle gang," gave up attempts to obtain a federal habeas Johnson Pauline Hegue, Dorothy Jo Johnson, Pauline Hogue, Dorothy Jo corpus writ today and left for Waco Moore, Dorothy Burton, Mary Francis Hamlett, Charlette Malone, Lois They were accompanied by Dr.

and Mrs. W. A. Seydler, Mrs. C. H. The most important tributary of Schulkey and daughter, Betty.

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ONE OF LARGEST CROWDS EXPECTED TO SEE NORMAN-PAMPA

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One of the largest crowds of the 936 football season is expected to fill Harvester stadium tonight when the Harvesters of Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prepean meet the Norman Tigers, coached by Dewey "Snorter" Luster. Game time will be 8 o'clock, with admission reduced to 50 cents.

Norman will bring to Pampa a veteran team, eight of the players already having had three years experience. Facing the veteran Oklahomans will be a green team, but one imbued with a determination to show fans that a good little team is as good as a big team.

Although size, experience, and a great record will be on the side of the Oklahomans, the Harevsters will enter the game with a determina tion to give their best. Not all the Harvesters will be in the best of condition for the affray. The two Jones and Maxey, have not recovered from injuries reeived two weeks ago. Two or three f the boys were suffering from mild yesterday but they were not ed serious enough to keep them t of the game.

ach Lester arrived here yester day afternoon with 22 good looking boys. He put them through a fast signal practice at Harvester field Railbirds who watched the Oklanomans practice saw a smooth funcwell balanced team. None of the boys were over-sized. They through plays with clock-like precision, an art gained through long sions of work together. "Our boys are in pretty fair condi-

for the game," Coach Luster

Coach Mitchell of the Harvesters predicted that his team would give auch smoother performance than t any time this season. They have n working hard and conscienti-iy this week, and at full strength the first time in two weeks.
"The boys will be up against a

great handicap, but I believe they will come through," Coach Mitchell said after a final practice yester-day afternoon. "We may not win, effort to come out on top.'

Norman's record for the season shows a 19 to 6 victory over Lawton, 12 years in the conference without Okla., and a 13 to 12 loss to the Amarillo Sandies. All the Amarilio

The Luster style of play consists of about every trick in the bag. He has a tricky little back who can cut through a small hole in the line or sweep the ends behind waves of insweep the ends behind w of about every trick in the bag. He fault." crack receivers and two deadly

The Mitchellmen are also sched-

pass combination also received much attention.

Outside the conference opener, the fattention.

The game will be broadcast over training the first training the first training the first training the first training traini

be able to turn their radio dials of the gate beam of the state of the

ference battle with the Tigers, Mc-Lean's two-game winning streak over & I. charges almost dropped a "warmthe Panthers is expected to end up" to North Texas Teachers last when the big Panhandle eleven take week and he dolefully told his green

Last year the Tigers took a thrillcked 7 to 6 game from the Pan-ers. The previous year the Meen won by a single point,

BORGER, Oct. 2.—Jessee Barnett, 34, a resident of Sunray, was brought for treatment of injuries received to give the Panthers a win brought. Greatest weight difference will be at right tackie where Wingo, 150-pound McLean youngster, will face Barrett, 221 pounds. The McLean backfield will be badly outweighed also.

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Big Cats In Tiger Lair



FRED GARRETT.

Above are pictures of a couple of three-year lettermen who are expected to play an important part in the game tonight between the Pampa Harvesters and Norman

BONERS IN TEXAS

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By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

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SAMMY BAUGH ADMITS FEDERAL GOVERNMENT MAY SHUT OFF MONEY

TORREY SMITH.

Tigers. At the left is Tiger Fred

Garrett, end, who is a great broken

field runner after he snags one of Munsey's passes. At the right is

Torrey Smith, 170-pound tackle, who is a power on offense.

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (AP)-The Texas Associated Press Sports Writer legislature scratched its head today over the problems of communism and shaking kinks out of the old age University of Arkansas and Texas pension system. It already was investigating the

Christian-lead off tomorrow with their ace "pitchers" at Fort Worth in the southwest conference's classpension administration, before getting down seriously to raising new revenue to support it, and a resolu-Masters of pass throwing, Jack tion proposing to investigate charges Robbins, the Porker hurler, and of comunistic teachings in state col-Sammie Baugh, Texas Charistian's leges was awaiting action. noted "Slingin' Sam," tie up in a A special session of 3 A special session of 3 days was

after a final practice yesterpitcher's battle that should go a called by Governor Allred chiefly afternoon. "We may not win, long way towards settling, once for to provide additional money for old we will give everything in an office all, superiority of their respectage assistance, early estimates of the ive throwing arms.

The Razorbacks, rather lean after having fallen far short of the number who would get on the rolls that it having fallen far short of the number who qualified.

"If it keeps on rising at the president that it having fallen far short of the number who dealth that imposing any additional meanwhile. The receipts of the government. We anywhile the rolls are the president that it is not a single part of the singl

points were scored in the last half The Texas Tech Red Raiders, government was growing restive at and relief expenditures of the govarder four of Luster's regulars had "minor league" school, thoroughly contemplation of Texas' 80,000 penerument—in other words to balance Sandles and the altitude and terrific heat had gotten his boys.

Infinity least to been laid low by the hard-charging disposed of the Frogs, 7-0, last week sion recipients and unless the law the annual budget.

Baugh, spark of the Christian was restricted might decline to the match state funds.

Turning to "this it the annual budget."

Tech game, admitted "it was all my

150,000 on its rolls ultimately unless yard line, two yards for a first down and I fumbled. It was all my fault. | 150,000 on its long amended, the increased national income and indirector said that on July 1 pension creased individual income produced director said that on July 1 pension creased individual income produced The Mitchellmen are also sched-iled to go to the air tonight. Coaches But Baugh has worked into dusk totals in other states included: Ohio, by increasing national prosperity.

died. Pass defense to stop the OBrien, diminutive schomore, will Taylor to end the inquiry, offered unsey to Jennings, or visa versa, start at quarterback. after interrogation of Carpenter and

Hoare at the microphone. Fans un-able to attend the great game will be able to turn their radio dial to at Baton Rouge last week, moved converts among students.

and Waylon (Chink) Manning—of-fensive stars of the powerful farm-ers' opening victory last week, will feature the Aggie attack against WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (A)-The feature the Argie attack against Bureau of Mines reported today the Hardin-Simmons cowboys at stocks of domestic and foreign crude McLEAN. Oct. 1.—Panhandle's mighty Panthers will be in McLean tonight for an important non-conference battle with the Theorem 1. The last "warm-up" game for the crease of 498,000 barrels from the previous week.

Domestic stocks decreased 540,000 barrels and foreign stocks increased 42,000 barrels. The bureau said current reports of

the industry for the week ended September 19 indicated production declined slightly but crude runs to stills showed a substantial decline Daily average crude production was reported to have been about 3,965,-000 barrels, 1,650,000 barrels above the previous week. Daily average imports declined from 125,000 barrels to 75,000 barrels. Daily average

INJURED IN WRECK.

(Special to the Pampa NEWS).
BORGER, Oct. 2.—Jessee Barnett,

LARGE CROWD

BASEBALL' SPEECH IS SCHUMACHER TO PITCH SINKER BALL FOR LAST NIGHT GIANTS

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER, Associated Press Staff Writer. ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO JERSEY CITY, Oc 2 (A)—President Roosevelt resumed his eastern campaign jaunt today after leaving in industrial Pitts- nation's chief executive joined burgh an assertion that the federal march of the faithful toward budget would be balanced in a year Polo Grounds and the Yan or two without additional taxes if primed their big guns against the national income "keeps on rising at the present rate."

A morning speech at Jersey City game of the world series.

dedication of a federally-financed medical center and a similar aftering their heavy artillery spiked boon engagement at the breaking Carl Hubbell in the opener and be f ground in Long Island City for ing washed out by the high tide Queen-midtown tunnel under that followed the deluge, the Amerihe East river, with a world series can league champions pinned their ate in between, was the heavy pitching hopes upon the talented chedule he faced before reboarding but erratic southpaw of Vernon special train in New York City (Goofy) Gomez.

or Hyde Park. It was a regular world series crowd make his half hour talk on finances problem children of New York's rival and relief. The home grounds of clubs. the Pitsburgh Pirates, at which he compared "box scores" of the past and present administrations, was filled by a wildly cheering capacity game expected to determine whether [and present administrations]. Was pacify of 52,000 was forecast for a p throng that flowed by the thou-sands out into the field. Park offi-a breeze for the inspired National cials said the stands themselves seat league champions.

Contending his administration had vestment in the future of America,' the campaigning chief executive asserted President Hoover had "little 1933 start. to show" for the \$3,000,000,000 by which he "increased" the same debt. battle far more confident than they make their 1936 bow against a good adon, president of the Cardinals and the contrast further, he were before Wednesday's opener. —but not good enough—small columbs and the contrast further, he were before wednesday's opener.

loaned to Europe during the war.

Declaring the national income had

American leaguers favorites again. risen from \$38,000,000,000 in 1932 to. The unscheduled day off, necessi-\$53,000,000,000 last year and may go tated by the mud and rain that

cluded: bewildered by early season defeat. Carpenter, pensions dill taxes will within a year or two, be together after their sound 6-1 beat-bewildered by early season defeat. Turning to "this foolish fear about

the crushing load the debt will im-As he testified before the house of representatives sitting as a committee of the whole, October checks mittee of the whole, October checks

drilled their charges in the aerial game every afternoon during the state week. A ground attack was moothed out and several new plays

Only the state included: Ohio, by increasing national prosperity."

Loud "boos" greeted the President's mention of "my predecessor" and "President Hoover's administration."

SEASON.

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HARVESTER - NORMAN

TONIGHT, 8 P. M.

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Norman held the Sandies to one point; they are

one of the strongest teams that Pampa will play. IT WILL BE THE BEST GAME OF THE

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General Admission -

BY SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (A)—The waring baseball forces of little old New York returned to the battlefield to day as the flood waters receded, the Strictly "on the spot," after hav

Opposing the left-handed Castilian was the right-handed exponent of nat jammed Forbes field last night the "sinker" ball, Hal Schumacher, Pittsburgh to hear the President in a duel that brought together the

The Giants, not only one up but inquestionably aided for the addi-'much to show" for increasing the tional day of rest that yesterday's "much to show" for increasing the national debt by a "net" \$8,000,000,postponement meant for Hubbell, will be generally considered "in" if they treatment in the future of America" be generally considered "in" if they have a great one.

The Panthers get the nod here. make it two straight behind Schu-macher, thereby duplicating their LaFayettes couldn't take Mullenberg les headquarters (after work hours,

The Giants went into the second said the \$8,000,000,000 was little com-pared to the "billions" that were sent the Yankes at 3-5 to take today's abroad between 1920 and 1930 for game. In spite of the general be-armaments and "foreign boondog- lief in the Giants' strength among gling," which he asserted were "gone camp followers and baseball experts for good," and additional billions however, the betting fraternity shifted the series odds to make the

above \$60,000,000,000 in 1936, he con- made a mess of the playing field, not only aided the Giants' pitching "If it keeps on rising at the pres- plans, but gave Terry's alling knee Meanwhile, the Yanks had that

without imposing any additional much more time to pull themselves ponement did little to relieve their already serious pitching situation. The batting orders were switched on both sides today to meet the

pitching shifts. Hank Leiber, who is the choice over Jim Ripple against left-handed pitching, took over the center field post and the clean-up

The Yankees re they used to such high-scoring effect in the American league season advancing George Selkirk, a left dropping Jake Powell and Tony Laz-

while waiting for 3 p. m. Saturday and the kickoff of the game with Texas Christian University's Frogs.
"I wish I was as sold on our chances of winning as all of the experts," said Coach Fred Thom-FORT WORTH, Oct. 2 (AP)—
Eager for a test, but not at all face of result of games players

experts, said Coach Fred Thomsen who led a party of 34, including 29 players out of the Ozark hills to Fort Worth. "We have a good team, all right, and on the face of result of games played."

'GOOFY' GOMEZ LSU And Arkansas Picked To Win Southwestern Tilts Vanderbilt Probably Will Beat Chicago

Saturday By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer gain for the weekly session with the crystal and hoping for the best, how the football program ooks to this corner's more or less

tigmatic sight: Notre Dame-Carnegie: Carnegie builds tough defensive teams but this looks as though Notre Dame will do all the bag-pipe playing afer it's all over.

Ohio State-New York university; To this corner it looks like the Viots are going only for the train-ride, Vanderbilt-Chicago: The southerners, tough enough last season, had another year to master Ray Morrison's tricky passing plays. They're the choice here.

Temple--Mississippi > Temple continue its long string of home vic-tories in this Friday night game. Duquesne-Rice; Duquesne in a one that likewise is being

played tonight. Army-Washington & Lee: A ballot for Monk Meyer and his fellow-

Navy-Davidson: Davidson spilled

Alfred may have been that swalow that doesn't mage a summer but evidently is power and speed in Carl Snavely's first squad at Ithaca, We'll take the Big Red.

last week so we'll take Penn. Princeton-Williams: The Tigers lege array.

to handle Amherst.

here is Marquette.

Indiana-Centre: Indiana. Note to Army opponents: The would Illinois-Washington U.: A vote for Cadets already have reached mid- lake.

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sas' clever passers to give the Raz-NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (P)—Back orbacks the edge in this one. Steers and the Tulsa Ollers gain for the weekly session with Texas-Louisiana; L. S. U. to make with three legs on the Texas championship meet here toni it two straight over the south-Baylor-Centenary: With fingers finals.

> California-St. Mary's: It's a shear Texas loop against Birmingham in ess but this corner will string the Dixie series. with California for a while. shington State-Stanford: Stan-

Washington-Idaho: Washington North Carolina-Tennessee: ing the coin, Carolina. Tulane-Auburn: Auburn

South Carolina-Duke: Duke Kentucky-Virginia Military: Kencky if you insist on a selection. Alabama-Clemson: Ditto Alabama. Virginia Tech-Maryland: Out of Maryland.

North Carolina State-Wake For-State but we wouldn't bet a Denver-Colorado College: Denver.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ ociated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)-Prof One of his enthusiastic choiristers is Sam Bre--but not good enough-small col- who can turn in a mean tenor ege array. . . . Don't be surprised if Rip Harvard-Amherst: Dick Harlow's Collins, Cards first sacker, bobs up outfit should be plenty good enough in a Cub uniform next season. .

by the coin method, State. hit the magazines this week. . . Wisconsin-Marquette: The hunch Pat Malone of the Yankees and weak vote for Biff Jones Sooners.
Nebraska-Iowa State: Nebraska.
Indiana-Centre: Indiana.

DALLAS, Oct. 2 (A)—The Dallas Steers and the Tulsa Oilers, each championship, meet here tonight in the deciding game of the playoff

The winner will represent the

Manager Marty McManus assigned Washington State-Statistics one.

rd gets the nod for this one.

Southern California - Oregon:

first Texas league title. Either Sal

Gliatto or the veteran Fed (Pirpo) U. C. L. A.-Montana; U. C. L. A. Marberry, who has won one ga and lost one in the series, will be in the box for the Steers.

Last night at Tulsa, a record crowd of 5,734 saw the Oiler defense collapse as Dallas took the sixth game of the series, 7 to 2.

Needing only one victory to clinch the flag, the Oilers committed six costly miscues while the Steers pounded Stein and Milstead for 13

base wallops. Vic Frazier limited the Tulsans to eight bingles. Injured by a drive off Howell's bat in the sixth, he re-mained in the game until the ninth

when Gliatto relieved him.

The Steers capitalized on Tulsa errors to score three runs in the first two innings and were never headed

states), carries a lucky penny, A lot of smart guys are rushing to put their dough on the Giants . . . This bureau sticks with the Yankees—in six games.

SILSBEE, Oct. 2 (AP)-The Republic Oil company's Brooks No. 1, which has been burning since August 7 was extinguished at 1:10 to handle Amherst.

Northwestern-Iowa: Northwestern what is Cornell going to do seems to have much more stuff on the ball than the visiting Hawkeyes, Michigan-Michigan State: Strict-football serial, "the double ride"

A deal of some sort is cooking.

What is Cornell going to do with Yale tomorrow. Or Vice vertional hole cut off gas pressure at the bottom.

A crater covering two acres and

A crater covering two acres and estimated to be 120 feet deep rewisconsin-marquette: The hunch Pat Malone of the Clants are strong of the Clants are colorado University - Oklahoma: the only New Yorkers who have well on its second day of production. Salt water filled the two colorado university - Oklahoma: the only New Yorkers who have the colorado university - Oklahoma: the only New Yorkers who have the colorado university - Oklahoma: the only New Yorkers who have the colorado university - Oklahoma: the only New Yorkers who have the only New Yorkers are the only New Yorkers who have the only New Yorkers are the only New Yorkers who have the only New Yorkers are the only New Yorkers who have the only New Yorkers who have the only New Yorkers are the only New Yorkers who have the only New Yorkers are the only New Yorkers who have the only New Yorkers are the only New Yorkers who have the only New Yorkers are the only New Yo mained as a testimonial of the cavity that officials

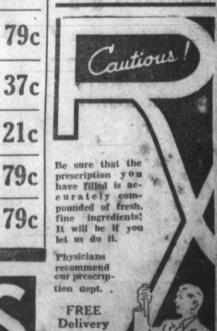
re Illini. season form. . Dean Detton, the Texas Christian-Arkansas; Arkan- new wrestling champ (in some The News' Want-Ads bring results



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the field against a small, inexperi-enced band fo Tigers. youngsters anything could happen against the Javelinas. A muddy field Game time will be 8 o'clock with handicapped the Mustangs in their admission 35 cents, 25 cents, and 15 opener but a passing attack, featurcents, with reserve seats 25 cents [Finley and Morrison, will be used Saturday, Bell promised.]

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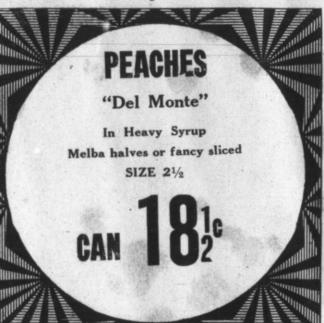
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ALLIES STILL BELITTLE OUR HELP IN WAR

It is just about 18 years since the World War ended but our late beloved allies have not yet given up the attempt to prove that we really werne't nearly as much help to them as we supposed at the time.

David Lloyd George, who was prime minister of England when we went into the war, is still writing memoirs, and his most recent volume includes some sharp criticism of Gen. John J. Pershing.

General Pershing has been criticized by allied states men before now. He wasn't quite the sort of thing they were looking for; he had a hard, square jaw, and a mouth that could look like a slit in a sheet of armor plate. When they all rallied 'round and began telling him how to run his part of the war, he had a remarkable faculty for listening quietly and then saying "No" in a rock-ribbed, eternal sort of way.

Lloyd George's complaint is the same old one: that Pershing was as stubbern as a Missouri mule about the dea of keeping American troops under American command, and that, because of this fact, it took the United States altogether too long to make its presence felt on the firing line.

The Lloyd George idea had the beauty of simplicity. It was to feed American troops right into the British army, by companies and battalions. There would be no American army, as such; instead, there would be a vast number of separate units brigaded into the war-torn British divisions. As fast as our boys got to France, they could be put to work.

The best mark of Pershing's record is the fact that he said "No," to this little scheme, and said it often.

The British high command had spent two mortal years butting its head into a stone wall. At the very moment when it was asking Pershing to turn his American boys over to its tender mercies, it was wasting 400,000 lives in the mud-mired Passchendaele offensive—a strategic gem for which British historians are still criticizing the high command in the bitterest terms.

Lloyd George himself did not quite trust the British high command. He held British troops in England in such numbers that Earl Haig's partisans blame him for the German break-through of March, 1918; held them there because he was sick of seeing the flower of the British army wasted in vain, uninspired attacks that were foredoomed front and the Normandie . . . Tal-with an armful of novels to failure.

The hack driver at 3rd to failure.

And yet Lloyd George now can criticize Pershing for feeling the same way!

We owe this lantern-jawed general of ours a great debt of gratitude. He stood like a rock against unbelievable

He held out for the idea that if American boys had to fight on a foreign battlefield, they would at least go in under American direction, fighting for American oblight of 45th street . . . Helen Gleathe headlines, dancing at the Parason, "Met" opera singer, all happily
dise. . . . Casey Stengel, ringmaster

If he is to be criticized, it has got to be for some reason other than that.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher-

WASHINGTON.—WPA officials in Washington are chuckling over one little "boondoggle" which has already fight with Carl Brisson, the Dane, street gazing at a sign that is a mirnetted the government a profit of \$2,000,000 above its in the French Casino bar. . . Bris- acle of lights—a sign that is a mir-in the French Casino bar. . . . Bris- acle of lights—a sign that screams, son, star of the coming Romberg "Starring Robert Montgomery." mounts a few more millions, they're going to do a little held the amateur heavyweight cham-This "boondoggle" includes three projects for "white-

collar" WPA workers, set up by the Bureau of Internal like his acting. Revenue. One is for reviewing income tax returns, one for ing a golden buck in Dave's Blue feet, seven, she weighs only as a return one for investi- Room. . . . Max Gordon attending pounds and is 27 years old. gating liquor dealers.

Together, they've cost a little more than \$3,000,000. And they've already collected more than \$5,000,000 in taxes and more possible the assessment of \$8,627,000 more, which the regular bureau administrators are moving to collect.

All WPA workers on the project were taken from re lief rolls, but of course they were pretty carefully selected and 3,185 of them were given a three-week training of pains. Any effort he makes to straighten his back produces intense and investigators to furnish guidance.

Strikes without warning. A moment happeared attacks of actual fact that hap and investigators to furnish guidance.

The point is, that the regular staff of the Bureau of Internal Revenue never has been big enough to comb Acute lumbago is essentially an inthrough all the income tax reports. Usually the members flammation of the muscles of the general study of the retient should check only the big ones. This WPA project made it possible to comb through a great many more, and the added tax revenue is the result. Incidentally, they found something the pain may be most acute thing more than 2,000 who had overpaid their taxes and in one spot.

The cause of the condition has not had refunds coming.

The liquor tax investigators worked by dropping in on analogy with other muscle cramp saloons and taverns and suddenly testing the liquor on the conditions, it is caused by a failure spot. They made it tough for a lot of chiseling proprietors of blood circulation in the affected who were palming off bootleg stuff on unsuspecting cus- the blood supply is not adequate to tomers who were satisfied with a legal-looking label.

These tax investigations were made not only in Washington, but in other places. The Texas tax board, for instance, set an a project to ferret out untaxed land.

It seems that lots of land in Texas was surveyed in the early days only by the rudest means, like counting the revolutions of a wagon wheel as it traversed the land. Tax sels, reduces the blood flow. officials there believe that, as a result, perhaps 10 or 12 per cent of all Texas land is untaxed.

WPA project people were put to work on that, some heat to the back and hot baths help no one about or if no one happened 3,600 of them, and already they've put on the tax dupli- to stimulate circulation in the af- to see him fall, he lay where he was

cate land never listed there before. It is expected to bring Texas more than \$300,000 annual revenue.

Virginia is sponsoring a similar project for digging up untaxed land, and in Pittsburgh, similarly employed WPA with prompt relief. To counter-affect equanimity. He had learned to be find the property of the residual to be find the sufference of the sufference of the property of

untaxed land, and in Pittsburgh, similarly employed WPA tax project workers actually found a \$6,000 residence that had been overlooked by the assessors for 15 years. The land of the land They found at least 100 unassessed buildings.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IT is believed, now, that vultures for many miles around find a dead animal merely by following any fellow-vulture that seems to be going somewhere. One vulture, on discovering the carrion, makes a start for it, and another bird, somewhere in the distance, sees this direct move and follows. Others, seeing a preceding bird following suit, do likewise, and soon the carcass is covered with

NEXT: Why do hens cackie after laying an egg?

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

show belt after dark:

Sophie Tucker and four taxis of luggage streaking for the water- gangplank of a trans-Atlantic liner cigarettes curling from every ash-tray, all bearing traces of the Bank-the Boston Braves. . . . Joyce Arling,

oconuts in the south seas. Max Reinhardt and Crosby Gaige in earnest conversation in the twi- whose domestic difficulties are in

light and champagne. ater where the play still runs. . . . ing furiously between acts one and His next characterization will be two of a new play (he always smokes

the premeiere of a play that he had Vignettes in kaleidoscope, as once planned to produce himself, glimpsed on a safari through the and applauding it. . . . The out-oftown newspapermen waiting back stage to congraulate Helen Hayes. . . Ricardo Cortez trudging up the

The hack driver at 3rd and 42nd head lipstick. . . . Barbara O'Neill, the girl of "Boy Meets Girl," meet-the actress, cursying to a sign ading a young man at the theater door.

vertising a play in which she will . . . The former Corinne Griffith appear. . . The 17-year-old dancer (remember?), who is now Mrs. Geo. n a supper club whose father grows Marshall, greeting friends in the Waldorf lobby. Julia Jenner, "Follies" beauty

flustered at a surprise party on the Marine Roof. . . . Dario and Diane drifting through their waltz at the Rainbow Room, in an aura of moon-observes Casey, "but I've only got \$2 and I've got to buy some ball players." Henry Hull, who created the char- Street peddlers hawking politica acter of the deprayed Jeeter Lester, emblems—the elephant and the don-in "Tobacco Road," passing the the-key. . . Edward G. Robinson smok-

ing furiously between acts one and

Katharine Grainger, whose charpionship of England-which should coal sketches usually portray Amabe a warning to critics who don't zon creatures and prehistoric monsters weighing thousands of pounds Jane Pickens, "Follies" star, hav- is the town's smallest artist.

HOW'S your HEALT

LUMBAGO.

Acute lumbago is a condition which gravation of the condition. trikes without warning. A moment

How does this condition develop? lumbo-sacrel region (in the region be made. This should include an

as yet been established with com-plete certainty. Presumably, and by muscles. The failure is relatives remove the waste products of mus-

cular activity. For lumbago is frequently brought on by unaccustomed evere or prolonged activity involving the back muscles. Also it at draught, which chills the body and. reduces a contraction of blood ves-

The treatment of this condition is suggested by its cause. Massage.

the back, with possibly frequent ag-Repeated attacks of acute lum-

should not be treated as the acute



TUMBLES.

By Brooke Peters Church. Whenever Harry fell down, and t eighteen months tumbles are fre uent, he was pisked up and comorted. His father or his mother of ooth at once, or a sister or cousing r aunt would run to him with exclamations of alarm and sympathy nd kiss and pet him. Harry to expect this treatment, and learned cry bitterly every time he fell, so

ing the war.

the installment plan. Q. Who used

eth? A. D.

twineth" is a pharse used by James Fisk during the Congressional investigation of the Black Friday (September 1869). Mr. Fisk in the attempt to corner gold.

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TRANS-PACIFIC

Q. When will Congress convene?

A. The opening date will be on January be on January 5, 1937. Q. How long before the wedding should the invitations be sent out?

QUESTIONS,

Frederic & Haskin A reader can get the answer to

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tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please

enclose three (3) cents for reply

A. Wedding invitations are not later than fifteen days earlier than four weeks bew fore the date set for the wedding. this attraction. Q. Please give a biography of who composed The Gottschalk Last Hope. J. W.

A. Louis Moreau Gottschalk was oorn in New Orleans in 1829. He studied in Europe and, from 1845 o 1852, made successful tours of the continuet. eRturning to America in 1853, he toured the country with notable success, playing and conducting his own compositions. mong his compositions are Bamboula, Bananier, Savane, Ojos Creclas, and Ossian. He died at Rio de Janeiro in 1869.

physical measurements of a young man in his twenties? W. F.

A The Society of Directors of Physical Education has set the following standard of measure- trust Ted. ments of measurements of the The girth of his thigh is 1-2 inch from military school this time of his waist 19 inches less, his hip girth almost the same as his unexpanded chest, while the breadth of his waist barely exceeds the ength of his foot, and the tonight. You look simply swell. stretch of his arms measures two inches more than his height. Q. What caused the sinking of

the Titanic? W. G. The steamship Titanic sank is a result of a collision with an The vessel ran on a submerged shelf of ice and in sliding of ripped away a portion of her

Q. What is a good top dressing for lawns to be used in winter? E.

A. A compost mixture of three of good garden loam, one part of sand, and one part of well rotted manure should be applied before heavy frosts begin. Q. How many were in the first

graduating class at Harvard University? F. C. A. The first graduating class in 1642 consisted of nine mend Q. Was Hugh Walpole in service

during the World War? G. S. A. The English novelist served with the Russian Red Cross dur-Q. What percentage of automo

biles are purchased on the in-stallment plan? W. A. W. A. Conservative estimates show that since 1925 seventy per cent of all automobiles sold in the United States are purchased on

the expression, Gone where the woodbine twin-

Choosing The Correct Word

to ensnare the unwary. Each is a had seen so much danger. mark of slovenly thinking. What, wondered about it, wondered why for example is "an actual fact?" Ted eyed her as he did. able through our Washington In- of Ted's

expert lexicographers especially for course nome as a special service of the Pacific flight.

I enclose herewith 10c in cair (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the WOND BOOKLET.

Name

while undue muscular effort may be tention to his mishaps except per-baby's first steps are symbolic of his

FLIGHT



There were amusing stories, too,

mond Head in Hawaii, of surf-

In that evening she came to love

riding on the beach at Waikiki.

the

across the Pacific.

on Midway Island,

By DECK MORGAN

Ted's courtship-if such it could jade market at Macao his voice else you wantplain that he wasn't interested in the Bund, admiring the pieces of she had ever seen. Ted said, laughi attracted by his air of quiet resoand lution; even when she rebelled incidents involving members of against it, she could not resist

Ted was too reserved, too matter-of-fact, to be exciting company. Kay had learned that one may not judge the quality of experience. The quality as accomplishment can be judged, though, and she never doubted the worth of Ted's accomplishemnts in the

She admired him, loved him One seemed inseparable from the Monte Blaine was always about

and tried to see her whenever she Q. Is there a standard for cor- had a free moment. She refused his invitations steadily, but if Ted had any plans that included her. she always accepted.

Monte was exciting but reckless; she never had occasion to distrust Ted.

he had bought at Macao, and laid They just seem to grow into it!
them before her on the table. "I But, Kay, I want you to marry
bought the ring for you," he said.

He had come back from his last physically ideal American student trip to the Orient with a new, in-of 22: With a neight of 5 feet 9 spired look in his eyes. Kay obinches he carries a weight of 159 served it as soon as the ship came pounds. The girth of his neck, in. She had been waiting at the knee and calf are the same, with quay to see him, to tell him that the upper arm 1 1-2 inches less. she couldn't get leave for Dickie less than that of his head. His ex-panded chest is 40 inches, the girth and had shed some tears.

"Sorry the little shaver couldn't come down to see us make port. Ted said, "But I'm glad of thing-I'll be able to see you alone "Thank you!" "What time will you be free to

Kay hesitated. It was Doris Lee's ast night in Oakland for a long time, and Kay had allowed Doris to prepare dinner for the pair of "I don't know. Ted." she said.

promised Dorisov wav.

shell about her, like a turtle. Smith. Back east she fell in love with one

to report to your apartment at dinner time, and Doris will have to entertain him. Then you call Doris and say you won't be home for dinner. That leaves a dinner for two and she will have to ask Ralph to say. Perhaps it will lead

to a reconciliation." "It may mean murder," Kay warned, "but I'll take the chance. They tell me Ralph's a model lad

"Im glad to hear that-from Ted said seriously. you." serious-minded pilots for Sandwiches, cookies, and

Trans-Pacific Airmays."
"Where are we going for dinner?" Kay said.

a lot of questions." All through the meal Kay obare strewn in every path of life- cyes-those pale blue eyes that

formation Bureau lists more than window Kay could see the trans-3,000 everyday commonly mis- Pacific air liners at anchor in the spelled, mispronounced, or used in- harbor, bobbing up and down like surface ships.

Ted brought out a giant map and showed her the four-day via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam and Manila. He told her about the quiet achievement of the trans-It had meant five years of steady

planning, but Ted had learned patience early in his career. had been a pioneer in establishing air service to the tropics. He was one of the few pilots to have more than 10,000 hours in the transformed into a grisly funeral He showed her, too, a map of

the world flight, called "Around the World in Twenty Days." It included a regular commercial time-table flight around the world, in which the Trans-Pacific Airways was to play a major part. Ted didn't talk much about his own part in all this achievement. He talked a lot about the engineers, the new direction finders, the designers and mechanics. He went on, speaking of his attempted to relight the ideals and aspirations in life. There had been a time, he explained, when he had been impulwas when his young wife had died 15 years ago. Since that time a fight here vesterday, was still alive life of danger had left its, mark

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be called—was the strangest Kay seemed to carry her across the smiling, she tried on the ring, had ever known. He made it quite ocean, so that she walked along It was one of the most beautiful Ted said, laughing, "It matches VET

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your eyes.' "My eyes!" she said a the crews on the four-day flights ruefully. "Ted, this is too lovely for words. I adore it. You have He told her about the wild birds such excellent taste. I should like to have it, but-just because I've rosses. He made her see clearly tried to do things for Dickie when

the tiny tufts of green that were you're awaythe island, encircled by coral reefs in the middle of the blue ocean. "Oh, Dickie!" Ted said. "For the moment I had forgotten about The ocean swells rolled across the him." He looked at her intently barriers of coral in waves some for a few seconds, then went on. imes 50 feet high, but inside the "I was thinking of you when I agoon where the Mariners came bought that ring. I thought about rest all was quiet as in a pond. you a lot on this last trip. Up there in the clouds you see thi He told her about the cosmo-

olitan, amusements under Dia- pretty clearly." "Thank you!" she said prettily. 'Then of course I shall wear it." Ted went on. "In these modern he trans-Pacific flight, as Ted times people seem to have lost their naivete about such things. He took some articles of jade They don't even ask the question

FOUR OR FIVE COUNTIES MA **RULE TEXAS. SAYS MOFFE**

Girls at McLean Are Hostesses at **Parties Recently**

BY MRS. JIM BACK.

and Frances Sitter each was honoree at a surprise birthday party in her home recently. Games were enjoyed, gifts presented, and refreshments "Oh, Doris is a good gal!" he served to each group. In the home aid, laughing. "She has a heart of Peggy Greer, 13, guests were Margold, but I can't let her get in garet Carrell, Elizabeth Hobbs, Mary Ellen Green, Martha Harriet Mur-Kay laughed. "Doris is the best phy, Evonne Floyd, Doris Rigdon, friend I have. Lots of people don't appreciate her. She's grown Thelma Jean Dishman, and L. L.

> The Future Homemakers club enoyed a luncheon in the food laboratory at high school Tuesday evening. when 15 new members were initiated. The initiation was ended when new members walked to the theater, "We while old members rode.

Alyne Mallow, and Naomi Gunn, three members and in Iowa two er?" Kay said. Margaret Kennedy, Marquetta members and other states have simi-"We'll dine out and then go Payne. Leta Mae Phillips, Shirley lar restrictions based on geographic back to my place. I want to talk Johnston, Jesse Mae Lynch, Ruth and territorial consideration, to you." He added, hastily, "I want Thacker, Wilda Joyce McMullin, The trend of population is un to you." He added, hastily, "I want to tell you about the last trip Bernice McClellan, Viola and Mary tionably from the farm to the city when Dickie isn't around to ask Lou Clemmons, Irene Pettit, Cleo and unless Amendment No. 6 is They dined in a little Ship Grill Mann, Gloria Moon, Mabel Back, as may soon control the destinies overlooking the lights of the bay. Opal Thacker, Helen Rigdon, Willie of the largest agricultural state in Louelle Cobb, Dorothy Sue Young, the union. Thousands of careless expressions served a curious light in Ted's Leona Humphrye, Verlyn Hinton and Enid McMullin.

OMAHA, Oct. 2 (AP) women and a baby girl—a grand-nother, daughter and granddaugher-were burned to death in bed and the head of the household suffered burns to which he suc-cumbed three hours later, in a fire that destroyed their frame

er of Mrs. Barowsky; and Mrs. front page. The first shot of the He Dingeldein's husband, George, 63, war in Ethiopia was fired after numlaborer Firemen found the women and

Mrs. Mary Dingeldein, 62; her

The dead:

Dingeldein was dragged from the blazing house by two neighbors who battered down the door and

tal where he died. Firemen attributed the fire to

TILGHMAN STILL ALIVE WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 2 (AP) Raymond Tilghman, shot in a

MvLEAN, Oct. 2.-Peggy Greer

Back east she fell in love with one of your apprentice pilots, Ralph Frances Sitter, 11, were Viola Ap-Bangs, but she doesn't trust him any more. Says he has a girl in every port."

The same of Ted chuckled. "I'll tell you what Marcella Campbell, Earl Humphreys, Til do! Til call up Ralph, tell him Doris Wilson, Dorothy Nell Woods . B. Sharp, Maudie Dell Woods, Marian Wilson, Joyce Fulbright, Kenneth Dyer, Shirley Ray Glass Ruth Stranberg, Johnnie Windom. Loudene and Louise Ward.

were served to the sponsor, Miss members, in Georgia and Florida

cottage early today.

child in one bed, which had been

stumbled over his body as they entered. He was taken to a hospi

blast in a coal oil stove in the home. They expressed belief the fire in the stove had gone out and fumes asphyxiated the women and child. Dangeldein, they said apparently rose from his own bed attempted to relight the fire, and

By GEORGE MOFFETT Chiliocothe, Texas, member of The House of Representatives

Amendment No. 6, the last one on the ballot in November, provides that any one particular county may not have more than seven members in the Texas House of Representatives, and since the total membership of the House is 150 members, it certainly is proper that no one county out of the 254 counties in Texas should have more than seven. In a state as large as Texas it would never be for the best interest of the state to permit the bunching or clustering of its lawmakers within a very few of the 254 counties. In other words geography should be taken into consideration as well as population in allocating members of the Legislation among the various counties.

Thirty states of the American union do recognize geography as well as population in apportioning representatives in the legislature, and it is more justifiable for Texas to ognize geography than any other state because it is the largest state with the most far flung boundaries and the greatest variety of conditions, but, unless amendment No. 6 is adopted by the people, in a few years four or five of cur larger counties will have increased in popdation to the point where they, on a population basis, will be able to ontrol and dictate the laws under which the people of all of the 254 counties must live. Amendment No. 6 seeks to put a balance wheel in our governmental machinery which is badly needed and which other states already have. In Okla-

The trend of population is unques Ledbetter, Dorothy Sitter, Velma adopted five large counties in Tex-

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. ne growing need of a bridge over the river north of Pampa, opening a direct highway to Perryton and

The Harvesters surprised

Spearman.

elves by defeating Wichita, Kas. ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. The Cubs took the first world series game from the Detroit Tigers, daughter. Mrs. Helen Barowsky 3 to 0, momentarily replacing 24. Dorothy, one-year old daugh- Ethiopian-Italian hostilities on Ethiopian-Italian hostilities on the

> ous preliminary skirmishes Rotarians from Canadian, led by John Caylor, president, present ed a program at the Pampa club luncheon. Harry Wilbur and H. W.

Thirteen students in the county applied for NYA aid to enable them to remain in school.

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PLORENCE, Ariz., Oct. 2 (P) -U. S. Marine who bravely faced death in the service of the government during the Nicaarguan rebellion, calmly and smiliginly went to his execution at the state peniten-tiary at dawn here today in pay-ment of a \$2.40 holdup slaying.

Cochrane, decorated for war service by the Nicaraguan government and by his own country, entered the lethal gas chamber at 5:55 a. m. CST. The deadly cyanide eggs were dropped into a bucket beneath his chair at 5:57 a. m., and Dr. B. L. Steward, prison physician, pronounced him dead seven minutes and 40 seconds later.

He smiled once just before hi body became rigid and he became

While the witnesses filed out of the prison yard Thelma Martin, Phoenix waitress and sweetheart of Cochrane, walked by to claim the body. She had ordered a coffin. During the execution she and Coch-

Cochrane was convicted in Mari-copa county superior court nearly years ago of having shot and d Richard Giles, Chandler, Ariz., plotted with two others in a Phoenix gambling hall. His companions, Horace Hunter and Otis Phillips, who estified for the prosecution at his trial, are serving life sentences

Cochrane's share in the loot was said to have been \$1.40. The other dollar went to Hunter or Phillips. Cochrane was a native of New York and joined the marines; he said, "as soon as I was old enough.

A cedar tree four feet high is growing on the limb of a chinaberry tree near San Augustine



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Today and Saturday Warner Baster in "Robinhood of El Dorado"

France Turns to Combat Fascism And 'Civil War'

combat against fascism and threat-ened "civil war."

VETERAN IS EXECUTED French social party was ordered by Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro after leftist charges the new political organization was merely a veil for activities of the dissolved nationalist Croix de Feu league.

The Croix de Feu league.

Criminal Investigation of the passed the compromise money measure and the chamber concurred.

The ministry of finance suspended its decree issued last week to permit stock, bond and foreign exchange markets to open today after constant of dealings for six days. Criminal investigation of the

-was ordered disbanded after clashes between rightests and leftists but its leader, Col. Francois de la Roque, countered by organizing the group as a separate partisan body). The "crack down" orders of the

PARIS, Oct. 2 (A)—Devaluation of the franc accomplished the French the frane accomplished, the French national economic council the power government turned today to active to prevent increases in living costs. The legislative action was concluded yesterday when the upper house passed the compromise monetary measure and the chamber concur-

nationalist Croix de Feu league. | change markets to open today after The Croix de Feu Cross of Fire cessation of dealings for six days.

PANIC MADRID

RUMOR EXPECTED TO

drive against Madrid today. Insurgent officers disclosed Gen

Francisco Franco hopes to substitute "fear for forge" in the onslaught against the capital toward which three fascist columns are pushing.

The high command is maneuvering its forces close to Madrid, on both the north and south sides, in an attempt to place artillery bat-teries near the suburbs, the general staff declared. 'MOORS ARE COMING'

Once in position, the gunners would bombard the outskirts, the officers predicted, to throw suburban residents into a panic and start a general movement into the city.

Coupled with the barrage—which

TOLEDO, Spain, Oct. 2 — Artful might be more noisy than deadly-fascist commanders added a whis-

roar of cannon to their military lieutentants of the fascist military commander said.

They asserted fear over a projected invasion of the capital by the Moorish legionnaires in the insurgent columna was growing daily in Madrid.

Occupation of the village of Al-cala la Real in Jaen province was announced by the fascist radio sta-tion in Seville. The town is a strate-

Malaria in 3 days Colds first day'

Insurgent bombing planes accor panied the driving warriors, clearing the way before them with tons of

paring campaign and the baleful that "the Moors are coming," the gic point between Cordoba and explosives hurled onto government

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JUNIOR CLUB'S **SEASON OPENS** AT BREAKFAST

Miami Delegation Is **Among Trippers** To Dallas

MIAMI, Oct. 2.—The Junior Home Progress club opened their season with a lovely breakfast Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. W. E. O'Loughlin. A delightful program on China was enjoyed afterward.

Those from Miami attending the Centnenial at Dallas on the special train from the Panhandle were Virginia Harris, Rachael Seitz, Margarete Russell, Jack Ramsay, J. W. kson, Pauline Russell, Horace leld, Vernon Graham, Ardena LaVerne, Bettie Lee and Vernal Rose Berry, Cassie Lee and Meador, Martin Wykoff, Sam Roach, Mabel Ramsay, Francis Deen Carnichael, Evva Jean Enlow, Frances Finch, Rachael Melton, Fern Keehn, Ruth Meador, all students in the Miami schools. Among others attending were: Miss Vera B. Harris, Mrs. J. G. Ramsay and Ruth, Mrs. Rosa Corse, Mrs. Thelma Miss Avis Smith, Miss June

Mrs. S. J. Montgomery and son, ichard, are visiting her parents in Cansas this week.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. (AP) — Stocks wung into a broad advance in today's market as tension over the Idreign currency upheaval appeared to have lessened

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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 2. (AP)—Notable rallylist power in wheat prices developed late
today, aided by pronounced curtailment of
Canadian rural marketings.
Wheat closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to 1¼ higher, Dec. 1.141.14%, May 1.12%, %, corn %-1¼ up.
Dec. 84%-1½, May 90%-1¼, pats %-½ advaniced, and provisions unchanged to 25
cents bulge.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Oct. 2. (AP)—
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WOOL MARKET

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BOSTON, Oct. 2. (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow.

There has been a scattering demand for wool in a limited way this week. For such wools as have been sold, prices have seen used, but the demand has not been greensty. Some sales of scource pulled sools do not suggest too firm a market. The quietness in the wool market, of ourse, merely reflects the lot-down which is taken place in practically all dranch is of the goods markets. Kaltgoods lines, we possibly the exception and carpet pools, of course, are strong, Mep's and omen's wear fabrics are distinctly slow, swaver.

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The Bulletin will publish the following ured basis; as; Fine 12 months (selected) 87-89; abort twelve months 85-87; fine 8 as 82-85; fail 78-80.

nair: nestic, good original bag, Texas ; 60-5) cents; Texas kid, 75-78; Avi-and New Mexican; 55-66, Oregon

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oet. 2. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hora 2.000: top 10.10:, desirable 200-280 lbs. 9.55-10.10; good to choice 170-200 lbs. 8.50-10.05: better grade 10-160 lbs. 8.60-9.50; nows 8.00-9.00.
Cattle 1,500: calves 400: most butcher cows 4.50-5.75; cutters 3.00-4.00: selected vealers up to 9.50.
Sheep 4,000: top range lambs to shippers 8.85: others to packers 8.50-75; best natives 3.65.

CRICAGO PRODUCE

ICAGO, Oct. 2. (AP)—Poultry, live, ucles; easy; hens 4½ lbs., up 18½, hess 4½, lbs., 15; leshorn hens 12½; gs 4 lbs., up, Plymouth and whits rock less than 4 lbs., Plymouth and white rock rock 13¼; Plymouth and white rock ros 16; leshorn chickens 12½; leshooners 18; turkeys 16:10; old ducks bs., up 14½; young white ducks 4½

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

Artie Shaw's dance music.

WJZ-NBC—6:15, Presidential Poll (west repeat 10:15): 7, Irene Rich in 'Miss Detective': 8, Waring's Pennsylvanians: 10:15, Ink Spots quartet; 11:30, Bobby Gravagor's overheatre.

(Continued From Page f) publicans in the national campaign and was engendered by enemies of

An investigation of the state old

age assistance administration already was under way, and an invest-

tration had been proposed.

The communist resolution was adopted after the house several times

refused to place it in committees. It refused to table the resolution 62 to 67; to refer to the education com-

mittee, 63 to 68; to the committee on livestock, 32 to 95, and to the committee on state affairs, 52 to 76.

Debate was caustic. Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock shouted that the "whole thing is

On the other hand, Rep. Lonnie

Rep. John B. Patterson of Austin

could not be accused of "covering

Just before the vote, Caldwell as-

receiving letters from all over the

world from people who wanted to grow twelve inches. I am still

approached by hopeful persons in

Dr. Heiser's conclusion from his long experiments, studies and ob-

servations, are summed up in the

title of his article: "We are what

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3:45—The Grab Bag.
4:15—American Family Robinson
4:35—Facts and Flashes.
4:45—Saxophone Quartet.
5:06—Late Afternoon News.
5:05—Dancing Discs.
5:30—Borrer Studios.
6:00—Pord V8 Revue.
6:16—Sign Off.

SATURDAY MORNING
6:30—Sign On.
6:30—Uneeda Car Bays.
7:30—Waker Uppers.
8:30—Overnight News.
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau.
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau.
9:16—Borger Studios.
9:30—Better Vision.
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9:30—Mid-Morning News.
10:30—Mid-Morning News.
11:10—Household Hints.
11:15—Miero News.
11:30—Miles of Smiles.
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4:45—Silver Moon Ramblers.
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5:30—Borger Studios.
5:45—Musical Moments with

WITH THE NETWORKS (Time is Central Standard)
NEW YORK, Oct. 2. (AP)—By
he list of the new progression

David Crowson and Mrs. H. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Osborne left
Thursday evening to attend a sale of registered Herefords at Coleman Priday.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2. (AP)—Lossen ranging from 25 cents to 45 cents a bale were marked up against options during the morning.

Dec. changed hands at 12.04 at the halfway mark in trading, March sold at 12.01 and May sold at 12 cents even.

Hopkins No. 2 News

By HELEN PARTRIDGE

Huelyn Laycock presented a chapel program in school Wednesday. First part of the program perfectly absurd" in view of the fact "the governor called us here to raise "the governor called us here to raise". upward was an educational feature, "Won-ders of the World." Seven girls revenue for pensions." ders of the World." Seven girls
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1751/2 the old world, and seven boys
1393/4 represented the seven wonders of
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Seven wonders of the Old World were: Mausoleum at Helicarnassus, Proposition of Characteristics and the bouse "to get down to business," conclude the pension inquiry and raise revenue to meet old age assist-25% were: Mausoleum at Helicarnassus, raise revenu 17% Pyramid of Cheops, Temple of Di-314 ana, Hanging Gardens of Baby-715 lon Colossus at Bhodes, Statue Smith of ana, Hanging Gardens of Baby1882 lon, Colossus at Rhodes, Statue
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1884 Redwood trees of the Pacific c 6 1/2 al and the progress of the world mittee if one was appointed.
163 during the 19th and 20th centuries. Rep. John B. Patterson of

The second part was a comedy told the house that Dr. Benedict be-skit. Everyone in the comedy was lieved there was nothing to the alin character roles. Sixteen parents legations but preferred that the in-attended the meeting. Seventh vestigation be held so that the school attended the meeting. Seventh and eighth grade pupils took part in the program, Four very interesting reels of

movies were shown to the school children. "Within The Gates,"
"First Aid", and "Nimrods in Duckland," were the titles.



fair. Guests are invited to attend the fair. Guests are invited to attend to be before the night broadcast if they desire, or they are the night broadcast in the night br broadcast if they desire, or the night owls can plan to be on the receiving

Mrs. K. L. Brown of Kansas City we eat." has a collection of 21,000 buttons.

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still room for more. Tonight adds a couple. They're both on WJZ-NBC.

The first of the premieree is called "Twin Stars" because the highlighters are the two entertainers, Rosemarie Brancato, coloratura soprano, and Helen Claire, actress. Josef Ponime's Orchestra also is included. The program opens at 8:30. Besides the music there will be aketches by noted American authors.

The other new broadcast at 9 is a program built around Shep Fields' Orchestra with guest stars. In the opener these will comprise Helen Jepson, soprano; Lanny Ross of Showboat and Funny Frank Faylf the dope is right, the program is to be run something like a magrazine.

On WABC-CBS a couple of programs are changing time, both to earlier spots. Here after Broadway Varieties is to come on at 7 o'clock, while the Andre Kostelanet dance will move up to the time immediately after 7:30.

Politics for the day: Republican—CBS, 10, William Hard's comment period with John D. M. Hamilton in charge.

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Progressive — CBS, 9:30, "Roosevelt Progress."
Communist — WJZ-NBC, 9:45, Earl pear at Hollywood notes on walkat 8.

Twisting some more dials: WEAF-NBC
-5:20. Interviewing a soda jerker; 7,
Jessica Dragonette's concert; 8, Frank
Munn's waltz time; 9, First Nighter
drama; 9:30, Red Grange on football; 11,
Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
WABC-CBS-5:35, Three Aces of Detroit; 6:30, The Goose Creek Parson; 10,
Jerry Freeman and orchestra; 11:30,
Artie Shaw's dance music.

SEVENTH INNING
YANKEEB—Dickey Walked. Selkirk
singled. Powell singled, filling the bases.
Laszeri flied to Leiber, Dickey scoring and
Selkirk going to third. Whitehead threw
out Gomes, Selkirk scoring. Crosetti flied
to Leiber. Two runs, two hits, no errors.
GIANTS—Terry was thrown out at first
by Lazzeri on a close play. Crosetti tossed
out Leiber. Ott flied to Dimaggio. No runs,
no hits, no errors.

YANKEES—Rolfe nopped to Whitehead Diekes Filed to Ott. Selkirk grounded out. Terry to Gabler. No runs, one hit, no errors. GlANTS—Maneuso doubled. Whitehead fouled out to Gehrig. Jackson also fouled to Gehrig. Harry Danning, batting for Gabler, fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors. Oob barrels above that of the Feder-ports will sprogressing with the revival is progressing with good attendance and interest, reports the Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor, fanned. No runs, one hit, no opening the revival is progressing with good attendance and interest, response to the revival is progressing with good attendance and interest of the revival is progressing with good attendance and interest of the revival is progressing with good attendance and interest of the revival is progressing with good attendance and interest of the revival is progressing with good attendance and interest of the revival is progressing with good attendance and interest of the revival is progressing with good attendance and interest of the revival is progressing with good attendance and interest of the revival is progressing with good attendance and interest of the revival is progressing with good attendance and interest of the revival is progressing with good attendance and interest of the revival is progressing with good attendance and interest of the revival is progressing with good attendance and interest of the revival is progressing with good attendance and interest of the revival is progressing with good attendance and interest of the revival is progressing with good attendance and interest.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 2 (A)-

of preventing waste of oil. I believe you have pointed to a constitutional way to solve many of the problems of the oil industry and states can tion, Rev. Valdez will answer the work out their problems around the question, "Why has America been table."

Revival Program Of Week-End Has Special Services they spent several days at during their visit in Texas.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 2 (P)— Prayer for the sick will follow traveling salesman, has a library of The Interstate oil compact commisting this evening's sermon on Divine 1,000 books on Texas history collect-Prayer for the sick will follow sion was told today by E. O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad commission, that Texas "proposes to keep to the letter of the
compact."

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Texas is raising its on allowable 12, 000 barrels above that of the Federal Bureau of mines recommendation and discussed.

The Saturday evening service with the Saturday evenin

Sunday morning the evangelist's subject will be The Picture of the Bride of Christ. At 3 in the afternoon there will be a baptismal service at the church, and a talk by acknowledged 'morally bankrupt' by our last three presidents?"

Sunday school meets at 9:45, with classes for all ages. The public is

SIXTH INNING
YANKEES—Bartell threw out Gomez.
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The birthday of Frank M. Hubbard, American caricaturist who doore and Crosetti to third. Dimaggio flied to doore and Crosetti scored easily. Gehrig lied to Ott. One run, one hit, no errors.

SECOND VICE Chairman.

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Following an emergency appendectomy, friends here were notified last night. Funeral services were condicted at 10 o'clock this morning at wards of 25 doses.

Adv.

Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Fruin of Mason, Mich., and Lewis Knight of Lansing. Mich., have returned to their homes after a visit with their sister, Mrs. B. A. Davis, and Mr. Davis. Accompanied by Mrs. Davis, they spent several days at Plainview during their visit to Torse.

Sir Henry Craik, the British author and educator, was born in Glasgow in 1846. He died in 1927.

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BLACK-DRAUGHT IS PURELY VEGETABLE"

-What Does That Mean? A great many things can cause onstipation and there are many remedies to relieve it, but possibly one more popular than the "vege table" laxatives.

Among these, Black-Draught is outstanding. In its manufacture, leaves of a certain plant are used, and the roots of certain others These are dried so they will keep without preservatives . chemical change from the way they The howitzer is a piece of artillery fired at a high altitude with a low charge; a field gun is fired on a low trajectory with a high charge.

Earl W. Ticknor, former gauger for the Magnolia Pipe Line Co. at Borger but recently made superingular garden." By their being finely Borger but recently made supering ground, the digestive system extendent at Midland, died yesterday following following following for the Magnolia Pipe Line Co. at Borger but recently made supering ground, the digestive system extendent at Midland, died yesterday following for the Magnolia Pipe Line Co. at Borger but recently made supering ground, the digestive system extendent at Midland, died yesterday for the Magnolia Pipe Line Co. at Borger but recently made supering ground, the digestive system extendent at Midland, died yesterday for the Magnolia Pipe Line Co. at Borger but recently made supering ground. where it is needed. Constipation is

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Having finished his first missionary journey, Paul and his compan-ion, Barnabas, returned to An ioch. But almost immediately Paul con-ceived the plan of a second journey to the cities in Asia Minor, where they had already founded churches nabas wished to take John Mark lished groups of disciples, giving them encouragement in the faith.

At the outset, one of these unfortunate rifts which occur even between good men, and in the best of tween good men, and in the best of the companion.

Were interfered with at more than one point.

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BIG SPRING, Oct. 1 (P)—Tripmenu of every Centennial exposition
restaurant when the exposition cele-

he evidently retrieved it, for the young disciple became the author of our second Gospel, the simplest, Macedooia, and arrived ultimately well-to-do.

An of some substance in business, for "purple" was a requisite of the well-to-do.

Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt.

The Shaws, the Big Spring Hera well-to-do.

who had been the companion of Paul and Barnabas on the first journey, but who had left them during the journey apparently, as Paul were interfered with at more than the western world. He did not contemplate leaving Asia, but his plans, by what he considered Providential guidance, were interfered with at more than the western world. He did not contemplate leaving the first saints and served the church with fervor and devotion. Belssed be Lydian. The probability is that those who came by the riverside to pray were earnest souls whose devotion might

The significance of such a vision ence would be that she was a wom- and Mrs. D. S. Shaw were named brates East Texas Yamboree day tion for the annual East Texas Yamboree

The baptism of Lydia was a notable event. She became the honorchurch.

This second journey of Paul was church.

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The Shaws, the Big Spring Herald learned, are on relief and have eight other children.

"Franklin" weighs five pounds "Delano" and "Roosevelt" five and one half pounds each. They were born at 15-minute intervals and were ramed in order.

The mother and sons are doing nicely today. The Shaw family lives at the

Knott community, 20 miles north of Big Spring.

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Oct. 14.

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Saxet

Wafers

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Milk Fed, All Colored LB.

162c

Young Fat Toms, No. 1 LB.

Grain Fed Beef, 196

WE'D O' BEEN OUT O' LUCK TONIGHT, IF HE HADN' HAD TO COME THRU A

BIG FOREST TO GIT

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TO THIS WOODLESS

Limbless Creature

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CAR TABOO LAR. grape juice. 1 Crawling

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41 Bird of prey.

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By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (A) - The new Texas liquor stamps are virtually Vernon Gomez "Goofy" and here's counterfeit-proof, says A. H. Re-why: bentish, former secret service agent now employed by the liquor board.

The handle of "El Goofey" was applied almost from the day the

Governor Allred has joined ef- to him like this . . forts to obtain Carnegie Hero recog-nition for Wallace Drake, who lost of Gomez's slants for a single. The his life attempting to rescue a fel-next one rammed a double to left low worker from a gas-filled well field. Lou Gehring came over to

near Austin, and Wesley Ray, who nearly sacrificed his.

"It was as heroic as anything I ever read about," the governor said.

"Drake and Ray went into the well.

Threatened with overflow from the Colorado river, when Marvin Kelly Joe won't think I forget what he was a sacrification of the colorado river, when Marvin Kelly Joe won't think I forget what he were themselves overcome

unusual occurrence in this Demo- on second base." cratic stronghold—at the dedication of a new federal building.

his last two years in office created a debt of \$1,700,000,000 larger than that incurred by the Roosevelt ad-ministration in four years. morial park on San Jacinto battle-ground, where 100 years ago Texas Governor Allred said Governor won its independence.

Landon of Kansas was a "mediocre" candidate and the epitome of the type Republicans ran for the presi-

A state-wide organization com-pleted, the Jeffersonian Democrats are doing what they can to make Texas go Republican in November. but the regular Democrats seem unworried.

A political paper called "The Jef-fersonian Democrat," filled with criticism of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, has appeared. Here are some headlines on the

front page: "Indictment of New Deal Before Bar of Public Opinion," "Planned to Make Roosevelt an American Mussolini," "Biased Minds in Their Hate Repudiate Thomas Jefferson," and "Does America Want Socialized Medicine?"

Officials of the Colorado River Authority plan immediate action to make the Buchanan dam even more effective against floods than it was

Coffer dams now nine feet high will be raised and other construction speeded up so that possibly 40 bottom storage will be available by December.

The dam is credited with so pinch ing in flood waters from the San An-

gelo country that the crest at Aus-

tin was only 25 feet, far below what

They Call Gomez Goofy' And Here Is Reason Why

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)-They call

"The paper is practically impossible to duplicate and the engraving is so intricate a fake could be detected by anyone," he says.

Rebentish represented the board in Albany, N. Y., where 27,000,000 warned Manager Joe McCarthy between the same ware manufactured of the same ware ware ware the same "except Chartie Gebrustes".

of the stamps were manufactured. fore the game, "except Charlie Gehringer. Now when he comes up, pitch

'Gehringer!' "he's the guy that just pumped you Republicans were lambasted — a for a double. He's right behind you Buck O'Neill, veteran baseball ex-

pert now in Washington, was credit-Rep. J. P. Buchanan of Brenham ed with hanking the handle of asserted that President Hoover in "Goofy" on "Goofy" Gomez.

Work is underway to create a meground, where 100 years ago Texas



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LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to nquiries as to Texas history and other natters pertaining to the State and its copie. As evidence of good faith inquirers sust give their names and addresses, but nly their initials will be printed. Ad-ress inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, exas.

Q. What is the average now paid teachers in the public schools of Texas? H. G.

A. White teachers receive an avrage salary of \$820.00; negro teach-

Q. What was the population of Fort Worth when the first railroad was built into the town in 1876? F. A. The population did not exceed

1,500 in 1876, but rapid growth started with the building of the railroad at that time. Q. Is there any recent precedent for a "lame duck" session of the Texas Legislature, and why the

42nd Legislature in special session in November just after the general It is so called because so nany of the members have been depolitically lame.

B. Howell took gas to have eight teeth extracted and woke up in

California leads with 3,306,000 and snapped the bone in his right gallons per year total capacity. Tex- thigh

YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU S WASN'T IN THE FOR ARD

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THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

QUIT PESTERIN'

ME-I GOT SUMPIN

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as following with 2,736,000 gallons and Oklahoma next with 2,143,000.

Q. What was the cost of the Texas State building at the Centennial Central exposition? J. J. A. It is a permanent structure costing \$1,000,000 and an additional \$200,000 for decoration and furnish-

Q. What is the total acreage of the Texas prison farms, what per cent is in cultivation and what profits are derived from the farms? B.

A. Total acreage is 73,153 acres, of which about 60 per cent is cultivated. Farm products, except cotton, are used in the prison system or by Lawrence Abbot state eleemosynary institutions. The farms show a loss each year.

HOUSTON'S LIFE

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name? K. K.

A. Gov. Ross Sterling called the soldier, an unusual lover.

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QUEER RESULT ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-James

a hospital with a broken leg. Q. How do the leading gasoline producing states rank in quantity of production? J. J.

The dentist explained that when he sought to remove the first tooth, Howell knicked violently

LISTEN, JEEP, I YAM SURE

YER A LIAR, BUT, ANYWAY

GIMME THE DIRECTION-

POINT TO WHERE ME

POPPA IS AT

RICHARD'S DRUG STORE. Adv.

JEEP I YAM GETTIN') SICK OF YER MONKEY BUSINESS-NO MATTER

HOW THE SHIP'S HEADED

YA ALWAYS POINTS

FOR'ARD

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2 (A) - Rex Lease, cowboy film actor who slashed ing. It is known as the Texas Hall his wrist with a knife—"I don't know of State."

why"—today was under a five-day suspended setence on an intoxica-"I don't know why I did it," he

said in court last night. "I must not have been myself." Detective Lieut. E. W. Smith said Lease was found by police in the bathroom of a friend's hotel suite,

Lawrence Abbott, in the incident occurred, told Smith Lease was despondent because he had ben out of work for some time and because his third wife, Elsa, di-

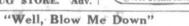
vorced him last May, Thinking he had cheered him up. Abbott said, he left the suite and returned to find Lease had slashed himself

Lease was taken to the Hollywood receiving hospital where his wife visited him. Then he went to night court and was given the suspended sentence.

A breeding frog on a farm near Santa Rosa, Calif., measures 30 inches and is 11½ inches across the

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SIT BY TH' GLOWIN'

FIRE TILL MIDNIGHT-

GAWSH, LOOKIT

TH' FIRE WOOD TH'

COOK CHOPPED.



WE PLEASED WHILE WE FREE TRIP AN' NOW O WE'RE NEARIN BARNACLE

WAS STOW'D AWAY-ISLAND, WE'LL SOON BE HOME

AYE, POOKY, SAILORS



By HAMLIN

By E. C. SEGAR









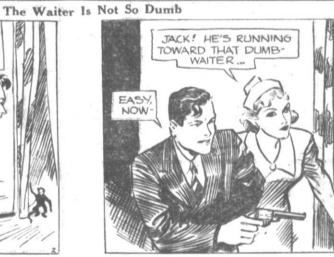
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CAN SEE THE WHOLE FORGET IT, MR. GRAN GHASTLY PLOT, NOW, VILLE - YOU STILL MISS NORTH ... AND I HAVE MANY HAPPY OWE MY LIFE TO YOU. YEARS IN SUCH AS IT IS! STORE FOR



IN CARRYING THE BALL,

YOU HAVE TO HAVE





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU FELLOWS WHO ARE UP FROM THE FROSH HAVE LOTS TO LEARN ABOUT FOOTBALL! I THINK MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BAGLEY, OF COURSE! WHO'S BUT I COULDN'T COACH-HAVE MADE THE ING THE LONG RUNS I DID LAST YEAR, TEAM ... MCGOOSEY IF I HADN'T KNOWN SOME -OR BAGLEY? THING ABOUT THE GAME

CHANGE OF PACE AND A FAST START! YOU HAVE TO KNOW HOW TO SHIFT YOUR WEIGHT AND STIFF ARM WOULD-BE TACKLERS!

Giving Him the Ice YOU HAVE TO CHANGE DI-



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CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 North Somerville Will M. Thompson, Minister Radio service 8 a. m. (Each Lord's

day).
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Communion, 11:50 a. m. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Subject, "The Kingdom of Christ."

Ladies Bible class, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Song practice, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Mid-week Bible study, Wednesday

8 p. m. We have competent group of Bible teachers. Bring your Bible and attend Bible study.

There will be a special song service conducted from our auditorium Sunday, Oct. 4th, from 3 p. m. until 4:30 p. m. The following Churches of Christ from this section of the state will be represented: Central Church of Christ, Amarillo; North Side Church of Christ, Amarillo; Borger, Clarendon, Kellerville, Shamrock, and Central Church of Christ, Pam-

You are invited to attend this service or tune in on station KPDN. Remember this song service will be broadcast over the above station.

McCULLOUGH HARRAH Hubert Bratcher, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Rev. Louis Hunter will preach at the morning service at Harrah Chap-el at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Sleep-ing God."

Story hour 5:00 p. m. Epworth League 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 with the pastor speaking on the topic, "Who Crucified Jesus?" You are cordially invited to atend all services of these friendly

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH E. M. Dunsworth, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Sermon 11 a. m. B. T. U. 7 p. m. Sermon 7:45 p. m. Regular business meeting Wednes-

The church observed promotion day in the Sunday school last Sunday and the school was graded and the six-point record system installed. The school now has a number of the school now has The school now has a number of new classes. Preparation is being made to take care of all who come. The new light system has been installed in the church. The pastor's home is being worked over.

The pastor is on the job every day, and will be in the pulpit for both services Sunday. We invite those who are not attending some other place to come and be with us in all our services: "Come thou and we will do thee good."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Will C. House, minister At the Sunday school period, 9:45

new Sunday school year will be in-Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, How Great is Your

Evening service at 7:30. The sermon will be the third in a series on the apostle Peter. Subject, A Lesson

in Humility Epworth Leagues meet at 6:30 p.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, Minister

mon by the minister, "Can the Am- yesterday. erican Churches Learn a Lesson

young people. 7:30 p. m.—Evening evangelistic will service. Sermon "John's Estimate of birds.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Frost at Browning L. Burney Shell, pastor

Sunday school, 10:00. Morning worship, 11:00. Pastor will speak. Special music by the choir. Vespers, 5:30 p. m. We continue cur school of missions at this hour. Had about half attendance last Sunday in the midst of hard rain. Bring your sandwiches and enjoy fellowship hour with us at 6:30. The public is most cordially invited to worship with us.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH John O. Scott, pastor

Closing services of a revival will fill the day at this church. Everyone is invited to hear the last messages ty clerk in an attempt to defeat an inspiring preacher, Morning modern-day cattle thieves. service at 11 o'clock, evening service at 7:45.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. A welcome to all.

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE 500 S. Cuyler H. E. Comstock, paster Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching hours, 10:45 a. m. and

C. A. S. meets at 6.45 p. m Women's Missionary council Wed-

Joseph Wonderly, pastor The public is extended an invita- Bourland. tion to the following services:

Sunday masses, 8 a. m. and 10 p.

SCIENTIST 901 N. Frost St. "Unreality is the subject of the sson-sermon which will be read all Churches of Christ, Scientist n Sunday, Oct. 4.

The golden text is: "Vanity of vanities, saith the preacher, vanity of vanities; all is vanity" (Ecclesi-

Children's instructions, 4 p. m.

Benediction, 4:45 p. m. Week-day masses, 7:30 a. m. daily FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

astes 1:2). Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Ye shall walk in all the ways which the Lord our God hath commanded you, hat ye may live, and that it may be well with you, and that ye may prolong your days in the land which shall possess" (Deuteronomy

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man governed by immortal Mind, is always beautiful and grand. Each succeeding year unfolds wisdom, beauty and holiness. Life is ternal. Let us then shape our views of existence into loveliness, freshness and continuity, rather into age and

Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. Wednesday, 8 p. m.

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FUNERAL IS HELD FOR

McLEAN, Oct. 2 - Funeral services for Mrs. J. Lee Turner were 412 Combs-Worley, R. 980W, Of. 787 held this afternoon at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Turner died a few hours after suffering a paralytic Pampa Bakery stroke Tuesday night. She was 59 years, 6 months and 15 days old, Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph 81 having been born at Rome, Ga., Mar. 14, 1879, and married to Mr. Turner J. M. Deering, Boiler and Welding Works, Pampa, Ph. 292—Kellerville,

Wehba, Rish Phillips, D. N. Massey, Bob Lynch, and John Carpenter. Canary Sandwich Shop Flower bearers: Mesdames Troy 3 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760 West, J. R. Glass, Ray McCabe and Bob Lynch.

The deceased, who came to Mc-Lean in 1908, is survived by her husband and the following children: J. W., of McLean, T. J., of Brecken-Bob of El Paso and formerly of McLean and Pampa, Mrs. Clara Cesarz of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Edna Duff of Beaumont, Mrs. Jewell Cannon of Borger, Mrs. Josephine Me-Kain of Eunice, N. M., and Mrs. June Kuykendall of McLean, All a. m., officers and teachers for a the exception of Mrs. Duff who was Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243 unable to come.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 2-(AP) 2—Special Notices To all these services a hearty will be smaller this year—but he'll ANYONE having charge accounts be more tender and tasteful, an authority said today.

dicate that the 1936 turkey for SPECIAL readings this week, \$1.00 Kingsmill and Starkweather Sts. | Clicate that the 1936 turkey for Thanksgiving and Christbas con-9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. The sumption will be placed on the senior and adult departments will market earlier than usual this meet together in the main auditorthey will go to their class rooms for the Northwestern Turkey Producers' association which conclud-11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Ser- ed its annual market conference

"Growers who held their birds rom Spain?"

Music in charge of Mrs. W. A.

until December last year remember that better prices were available earlier," he added. "But more im-6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor portant is the fact that increasing feed prices, because of the drought force earlier marketing of

This, he said, is unfortunate-Music in charge of the young "We urge growers to 'finish' their other diseases. 50 copie's choir, directed by Charles birds, as immature fowl are a 606 S. Cuyler. drag upon the market."

Madeira.

Beginning Sunday morning, attender—and good eating. Their tender—and good eating. Their dender—and good eating better product each year."

NOVEL ALIBI CLEVELAND, O.—Angelo Gian-20, had an alibi when he pleaded guilty to an auto stealing charge before Judge Frank Day "I just got tired of walking," he said.

DOGGEDLY

SAN FRANCISCO - With Mrs Alice Peterson it was, so to speak, "love me, love my dog." Not until her wire haired terrier was allowed to remain in court in custody of a balliff did she consent to serve as a juror.

Garfield county, Oklahoma, is registering cattle brands with the coun-The phrase "hue and cry" is de-

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We most cordially invite you to attend and assure you that you will be welcomed just as you are.

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS WANT ADS

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27—Beauty Partors-Supplies.

BETTY BARKER Beauty Shop in Smith building. Oil permanents \$3.50 and up. Personality hair dressing. Soft Water. Phone 1273, 26c-157 33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243

MERCHANDISE

due Pat's Service Station please 28-Miscellaneous For Sale. see Mrs. D. A. Patterson at 828 W.

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If Mrs. Lois Amlin will call in black case. J. J. Devine, Schneider at the NEWS office sne will receive a free theater ticket to see Walking On Air, starring Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond, showing at the La-Nora theater Friday and Saturday DR. WHITESIDE wants 100 cases WE HAVE the largest stock of new of chronic blood, skin, kidney and and used guns in the Panhandle. diseases. 50-50 guarantee! The Pampa Pawn Shop WE HAVE just received some new

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tuned up for winter reception. 26c-157 Call 784. CONSOLE radio, perfect condition, ROY S. BOURLAND. HOUSE MOVING. Bonded, Mrs. T. gives extra good reception. Bargain Martin and Sons, P. O. Box 1634. for quick sale. KPDN studies, above ZEB'S FEED STORE 315 Naida St. Phone 1332. 26c-165 Chevrolet garage.

MERCHANDISE (Cont.)

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LIVESTOCK (Cont.) 33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.

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37-Accessories. WANTED—You to phone 100 for battery service. F. E. Hoffman BEDROOM, newly furnished, pri-One-Stop Station. Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 26c-157 If Miss Margaret Schevind will call CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week. at the NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see Walking On Air, starring Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond, showing at the La Nora theater Friday and Saturday WHY NOT-Drive in and get it. and Letterman, 522 W. Foster Ave.

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26c-157

39-Tires-Vulvanizing.

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NICE, clean 2 room furnished cottage. Bills paid, modern convice Station, at the end of West veniences. Lewis Cottages, 411 S. Russell.

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47-Houses For Rent.

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48-Furnished Houses For Rent.

LARGE 3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Also 2 furnished rooms, 2 blocks west, 1 block north Hilltop grocery. 1p-155
CLEAN 2 room house, furnished, bills paid. To couple only, 719 N. Banks. 1c-155 If Miss Bishop will call at the NEWS office she will re-

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6c-160 NICELY furnished front bedroom, close in. Phone 179J. 217 N. Houston.

1c-155 BEDROOM and garage for rent. 515 N. West. Phone 762J. 1p-155 LOWERED rates on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Ho-tel, 704 W. Foster. 6c-156 6c-156

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FOR RENT (Cont.)

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53-Business Property.

30x60 SHEET TRON warehouse building, concrete floor, fenced cor-ner lot, close in. Cheap. Pampa Land Co., Phone 48. 3c-166

57-Wanted To Rent, GARAGE near Francis and Gillis pie streets. Box 13, care News. 3c-157

FOR SALE 59-City Property For Sale.

FOR SALE or lease, modern house and store building north of underpass, South Barnes St. Chas Yen-6p-159 5 ROOM modern, corner lot, north part of town, lovely yard and trees. Several nice homes with small

acreage for sale, terms. Best site in Pampa for corner filling station and camp ground. See Starkey for good deals in any kind of real estate. Room 13, Duncan Bldg. 3p-155 JOHN L. MIKESELL Phone 166 HQMES—Pick out one or more of these and call us today. 6 R. N. Frost. A real buy, \$3,000. New 4 R. modern on N. Dwight. Will take late

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write Matt Sellars. 63-Out of Town Property.

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