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Pampa Daily News

TODAY'S THOUGHT

DO WHAT GOOD THOU CANST UN-KNOWN, AND BE NOT VAIN OF WHAT OUGHT RATHER TO BE FELT THAN SEEN,

WE MUST ACT

PARIS FOREIGN

MINISTER SAYS

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP)-Italy re-

jetced tonight the Anglo-French

bid to a three-power conference

to dicuss the issue of Italian vo-

The action confronted Great

Britain and France with what in-

formed sources called decisions of "utmost gravity."

Replying to the joint invitation

in which the two countries proposed the conference. Italy refused in a

note to enter any talk unless Ger-

She suggested that interventio

problems should continue to be

dealt with by the 27-nation non-intervention committee which has

Officials here and in Paris expressed their "regret" at the action and declared the reply "was not

reassuring as to Italy's real plans." (In Paris, French foreign minister

Yvon Delbos said: "We must act." (He made it clear the "We" re-

ferred to the French to the French

government but also that the two

nations were acting in complete

was left for the British and French

Possible Anglo-French steps, ac-cording to forecasts, would include

opening of the French-Spanish frontier to the flow of men and

munitions and the lifting of Brit-

Prime Minister Neville Chamber-

lain and Primer Camille Chau-

temps of France and their aides

would not make any swift decis-

British officials stressed that in

their view Italy's reply was incon-sistent with her attitude in the non-

intervention committee. Now, the British said, Italy

ounters with a demand that the

Informed sources said, however,

(Just what he meant by "act"

many is invited and attends.

its headquarters in London.

unteers fighting in Spain.

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ITALY REJECTS 'LAST' PEACE P

# 20 Years Later--Still Shooting



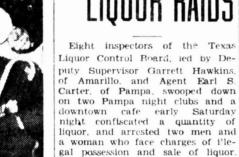
Twenty years, more or less, may have widened their waistlines and thinned their hair, but it hasn't affected the American doughboy's fondness for the peculiar pastime of crap shooting, France found when a group of Legionnaires landed in Cherbourg and started a game in the station, where this picture was taken. When game ended the veterans continued their pilgrimage battlefields on which they fought two decades ago continued their pilgrimage to the

# **16** Locations Filed In Panhandle Field



If 120 feetball fans from Pampa their No. 1 Earl Lee, section 1, Cert. 129, Abst. 15, Adams, Beaty and and vicinity purchase tickets by Moulton servey. The test is across 10 o'clock Monday morning, a special the county line from production in train will run to Port Arthur where King county. the Pampa Harvesters play the Yellow Jackets Friday hight the ing campaign during the week, re-tickets may be secured at Pampa istering 10 of the new locations. Drug or from Mrs. H. H. Heiskeli. Gray, Carson and Wheeler counties Mrs. Roy Showers, Mrs. Bell Wells, reported two each. Mrs.W. J. Brown or members of the high school band.

School officials announced yester-day that they would take 80 tickets. The west and 990 fe t from the north A 17-jewel sending the team and a 50-piece of  $E^{1_2}$  of section 187, block 3, L&GN from a residence near Lefors. A



State 19

Those arrested were: J. L. Arendal, at the Eagle Buffet, 117 W. Foster-ave; R. E. Warhurst at the Shadowland night club, on the LeFors highway, and Luicile Billington, at the Y Ta-vern, on the LeFors highway. Deputy Supervisor Hawkins and Agent Carter were accompanied on

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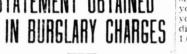
the raids by Inspectors L. H. Rhodes, of Dallas: Porter Williams of Waxahachie, and Wayne McCormick, Meldon Leslie, and M. T O'Neill, of Amarillo.

The raiders made their appear-ance in the three places between 7:30 and 9 o'clock Saturday night. Shadowland Raided

At the Shadowland club Deputy Supervisor Hawkins said they confiscated 14 half-pints, ten pints and two quarts of whiskey. At the Eagle Buffet, in rear upstairs room, the Control Board supervisor said they found three quarts of whiskey ferent and one pint of gin behind a bar. Warhurst, Arendal and Miss Bill-

ington were booked at the sheriff's The Panhandle field held its own office and each was released under in filing of new locations last week \$500 bond for appearance Monday rendered it; and you have hit a new

See NO. 4, Page 6 Cottle county, which is under the STATEMENT OBTAINED reported a location when F. P. Hynes et al staked a location for



County Attorney Joe Gordon Sat urday morning obtained a signed statement from Grady W. Bur-Yellow Jackets Friday night. The ing campaign during the week. rgg-lickets may be secured at Panua istering 10 of the new location light. His statement will go to the grand jury when it meets October 18

Burleson is in the city jail, where he was brought Friday night, fol-Stanolind Oil & Gas Company L. lowing his arrest by Police Chief

books

A 17-jewel wrist watch was taken taken from

### Mayor Asks Pampans To Attend Church October 17 PROCLAMATION 17th, has been designated in the city of Pampa as Sunday, October

GO TO CHURCH DAY. During the past decade with the advent of 'he many different attractions, the glamour of emergency business and the atmosphere of new acquaintances has led too many of us away from the CHURCHES on Sunday.

The ministerial alliance and the ever faithful church goers have conceived this wonderful idea of a campaign to have every man, woman and child in this city to attend SOME CHURCH at least one time on Sunday. October 17th and.

WHEREAS, no city in all the history of the world has ever grown to predominance in social. financial or spiritual circles without the aid of CHURCHES, and,

WHEREAS, there is located in Pampa twenty-one churches of almost every denomination whose doors are open with a hearty and urgent invitation to every individual to attend on this and every succeeeding Sunday

NOW THEREFORE, I. W. A. Bratton. Mayor of the City of Pampa, urge every place of business to close its doors on Sunday. October 17th, from the hours of 10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. so that every employee may have the opportunity of attending worship at the CHURCH of his choice

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto sign my name on this the 9th day of October, A. D. 1937.

W. A. BRATTON Mayor

## England May Be Down On You, Duke, But You Are Still Ace High With Us

By DALE HARRISON you were the gay bachelor dancing NEW YORK Oct. 9(P) — This with Lady Mountbatten, Lady Furtime: Duke, it's going to be difgirl from St. Louis.

Back in '24 you were the Prince of Wales. A lot of leaves have fallen Ziegfeld's Follies" were in town--Flo Ziegfeld's Follies with all those beau-from the trees since then. You have tiful gals and with Will Rogers rollsat on a throne and you have sur- ing the customers into the aisles.

Good Old Will! Will is gone. Duke. Remember the high in royal romance. "The woman I love" is a phrase for the history fun the two of you had on Long Island playing polo and kidding each So many things have happened other-well, anyway, Will was kidsince that gav three-week holiday of ding and you were grinning and en-yours here in "24! For one thing, joying it? Will said you were a "big

you're married-and to an American | man," duke, because he said the divorcee. Lloyd's would have wagered 1.000 to 1 against that in '24 when See NO. 5, Page 6

# President Will Talk To Nation Tuesday Night

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (P)-President Roosevelt will make another of his radio talks to the nation fare agent announced Saturday Tuesday night, which will give him a chance to talk about the need for the district office that all apa special session of congress. AT AMAADIIIO

situation.

ern trip

PAMPA-BORGER Keep Promise To Panhandle ROAD PROGRAM







Robert Lee Bobbitt (top photo), chairman, and Harry Hines, member of the Texas Highway com-mission have kept their faith with the people of the Panhan-dle and are fulfilling promises made here last spring to push the Pampa-Borger road as the Panhandle No. 1 project for highway improvement. It has just been an-nounced that on Oct. 26 the state commission will let a contract for construction of grade and drainage structures on the unimproved section of the highway. The con-CCC camp posts will leave Tuesday for Amarillo where they will receive tract award will be a starter on the project which ultimately proassignments from the district Texas

mises to be a paved highway all the way from Pampa through Borger to Dumas. SPEAKER WILL \_Ս

commerce

Texas tax matters, particularly as

regards to the oil and gas industry

will be the principal speaker at the

luncheon Tuesday at the First

The program will be in charge of

Legislature attempting to increase

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Meanwhile, the stockyards at

have not always shipped cattle from

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the

October chamber of

Methodist church at noon.

the legislative committee

merce.

troops secretly moved from Italy in legislation and tax matters, partic-

The R.R. Visits

Hoover, County

By THE ROVING REPORTER | after car in the last few weeks.

went to Hoover, the new cattle Pampa remain clean and unused-

velled a few times and punched the from Hoover because the Hobart

Cattle Capital

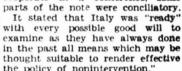
issue be returned to the nonintervention committee. One charge was made that Italy was playing for time "to make her intervention (in Spain) more effective. Despite the Italian refusal to cooperate in a conference, some

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accord.

cabinets to decide.)

ain's arms ban.



build the road with the Bureau of Public Roads furnishing half the money for construction. Last spring. Chairman Bobbitt labeled this road and the unimproved connection from Stinnett over to Dumas as the "Panhandle Project No. 1." and the fast action plans to start construction is proof that the commission has set the highway up for preferred action in the Panhandle.

The present contract will be only a starter in taking care of the Panhandle Project No. 1 but Chairman Bobbitt and Cimmissioner Hines have promised local chamber

commerce officials that the entire project from Pampa to Dumas wi! See No. 7, Page 6.

GRAY CCC APPLICANTS

WILL REPORT TUESDAY

Thirty Grav county applicants fo

Mrs Willie Bain, Gray county wel-

Relief Administration office

NEARS REALITY

Friday, Oct. 26th will go down

as a red letter date in Panhandle

On that day, the Texas Highway

cmmission will award a contract or the construction of grade and

rainage structures on the unim-roved sections of the much talked

Chamber of Commerce officials

ho have concentrated on this

highway for the past several years

were expressing their gratitude to

the commission Friday when the

news was flashed over the Associat-

ed Press wire Chairman Robert

Lee Bobbitt and Commissioner Har-

ry Hines were being highly complimented for the efficient manner in

which they have pushed through plans announced last Spring.

Since Chairman Bobbitt's appoint-

ment on the Texas highway com-

mission, the Pampa-Borger highway

has been placed on the Federal Aid

ystem. This will enable the state to

Pampa-Borger highway.

history

 
 band on the special.
 survey. Carson county.

 As tickets are purchased. receipts
 The Texas Company T. J. Boney
 will be issued and if the required No. 8, 429 feet from the south and Meers home south of Pampa. A 32number is not sold by the deadline. 412 feet from the east of NW<sup>4</sup>, of 30 Colt pistol was taken from a money will be refunded. The trip would be made in special Carson county.

tourist cars, one of which is on inspection to fans on a Santa Fe Wagoner No. 10, 1.020 feet from the inspection to fans on a Santa Fe Wagoner No. 10, 1.020 feet from the downtown siding. The seats slide north and 330 feet from the west of down and make beds. A return trip ticket would be \$9.65. Only other expense would be meals, the train rolling each of the three nights "A" (Tr. A) No. 10, 1.630 feet from the east of the section and 900 feet from the east in the rolling each of the three nights "A" (Tr. A) No. 10, 1.630 feet from the east of the section and 900 feet from the east of the section and 900 feet from the east of the section and 900 feet from the east of the section and 900 feet from the east of the section and 900 feet from the east of the section and 900 feet from the east of the section and 900 feet from the east of the section and 900 feet from the east of the section and 900 feet from the east of the section and 900 feet from the east of the section and 900 feet from the east of the section and 900 feet from the east of the section and 900 feet from the east of the section and 900 feet from the east of the section and 900 feet from the east of the section and 900 feet from the east of the section the section

contract calls for a stop-over the north and 990 feet from the east at Houston Saturday for the Rice of S12 of section 33, block B-2, H&GN 

 at Houston Saturday for the rate of S<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of Scelon S5, block D<sup>-2</sup>, field

 Institute-University of Tulsa foot-ball game, J. R. Green and Bill

 Travelers Oil Company W. B.

 Haner, Pampa boys, are on the Haile No. 6, 330 feet from the north Rice team. Morris White of White and 1,035.6 feet from the east and Deer is with Tulsa University. The train would leave here at

about 6 o'clock Thursday night, ar- Hutchinson county.

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Why I Go To Church'

At the request of the NEWS numerous local citizens have issued statements telling why they go to church. These will be published in the NEWS this week. Today, Iv E Duncan, chairman of the go-to church movement, tells briefly and vividly why he goes to church. The go-to-church campaign will come to a climax next Sunday which has been designed Rally day. Mr. Duncan's statment:

"I think the go-to-church idea is a splendid movement on the part of Pampa citizens or for any group of citizens. "I go to church for "That which in me is good" is encouraged. I do not get this at any other place I go. Too, I get a different perspective of life. Not measured by business or monetary standards. I do not get this except at church.

I belive every person in or about Pampa should support this movement by planning now, to be in some church on October 17th.

# HEARD - - -

A bunch of Pampa duck hunters he could listen to the World Series raving about the lateness of the baseball games and the football season in Texas, which is from Nov. game between the Pampa Harvesters chapters. 27 to Dec. 26 while in Oklahoma and Greenville Lions on Friday the season opened yesterday and night. A former football player himdays before it opens in self, Mr. Bisett was one of the lead-Texas. "If that's justice, we can't see ing boosters of the Harvester team. it." was their unanimous decision. Pampa also lost a civic leader in

\$10-bill was in a dresser drawer at the Frank section 89, block 4, I&GN survey, residence belonging to a Mr. Archer, and located on the Pampa-Stanolind Oil & Gas Company

view

Inc., E. E. Watkins No. 13, 250 feet junior high and second teams

Ed Bisett Civic

Worker, Skelly

**Oil Chief, Dies** 

orger road. The items have been returned. handle. T. M. Cunningham, died at inkling of what he planned to talk about beyond saying he had Borger road. Burglary of two houses at White rillo yesterday morning after an ill- a report he wanted to make to the several near Panhandle ness of several years. He had been country following his recent westmay be investigated in connection bedfast for three months. with thecharges.

at a place to be named.

Mr. Bisett helped organize

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Souls Catholic church





schools was elected chairman of the Parnell. He served as county judge the flare of international develop-

Simpson & Noble, Harvey No. 1. District 1 executive committee at the | for six years. 330 feet from the south and west semi-annual meeting in Amarillo

lines of S<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of SE<sup>1</sup>, of section 4, yesterday morning. He succeeds at the time of his death he owned the nine-power treaty. block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutch- Supt. C. E. Davis, formerly of Plain- a 21-section ranch near Miami as well as considerable property in

Drilling & Exploration Company H. G. Laas, superintendent of Miami. Inc., W. B. Haile No. 15, 990 feet schools at Plainview, was named sec-

Surviving Mr. Cunningham are his from the north and west lines of retary. SW 160 acres of section 5, TC&RR The superintendents and coaches and Mrs. Will Carter, both of Amasurvey, block M-21, Hutchinson in joint session studied interscholas- rillo, and a brother, John Cunningtic rules and unanimously endorsed ham of Miami,

A 54-year resident in the Pan-

handle, T. M. Cunningham, died at

Mr. Cunningham was in his 78th

Drilling & Exploration Company the eligibility rule, especially for Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Miami Baptist church of which he Next meeting will be in February had been a member for 45 years. The Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Miami cemetery. old friends: W. E. Stocker, H. E. Heard, H. A. Talley, E. L. Graham, J. A. Mead, J. E. Ramsey.



Eight divorces have been granted Lipscomb Wednesday conducting this week in district court. Judg-The Panhandle oil fraternity lost the death of Mr. Bisett. He was hearings ne of its most loved and respected proud to be a Panhandle man and ments granting the divorces filed

Saturday were members yesterday morning in the a resident of Pampa. He did not wish W. Ernie Minear vs. Thora Elene sudden passing of Edward Walter to be in the limelight but was always Minear; Katherine Kitchens vs. Thomas Kitchens; Lucille Ginn Bisett. 40, for seven years produc- ready to assist when Pampa or the tion superintendent of the Skelly Oil Panhandle was involved. As a director of the Pampa Board of City De- Hopkins vs. Siler Hopkins; William velopment, he took a keen interest in R. Jaynes vs Willie Ruby Jaynes Flora L. Lewis vs. G. A. Lewis; Jew ive days after undergoing a major oil development, good roads and leg-

> Leta Lyles vs. Ocie Lyles, plainadvisory board and an active worker tiff to have custody of a daughter of the American Petroleum Institute, both Mid-Continent and Panhandle Murlyene Lyles, 9, defendant to pay \$25 a month for support of child.

was an active worker in the Holy plaintiff to have custody of Donald lay 46 degrees Dean Clary, 4, defendant to have

> Lester Lee Clary, 9. Motor Inn.

plicants from Gray county, includ High on the list of likely speaking regulars and alternates, will be ing topics, too, was the international assigned to camp. Mrs. Bain stated that approxi-

A brief announcement of the residential plans came late today for CCC enlistments here. She urgfrom the White House. It gave no ed that they report at her offic third floor of the Gray count curthouse, Monday.

The Pampa contingent is expected leave by bus for Amarillo early Chas. H. Keffer, prominent Amarillo attorney and an authority ca

Tuesday morning Later the Columbia Broadcasting

year. He moved to Roberts county System announced the "fireside from Cleburne 54 years ago. Twelve chat" had been scheduled for 9:30 from Cleburne 54 years ago. Twelve chat" had been scheduled for 9:30 5,000 ITALIANS MOVE make his home. and that the President would speak TO SPAIN, SAY FRENCH

of Italian troops to Spain

These sources declared "positive

proof" is ready that 5,000 Italian

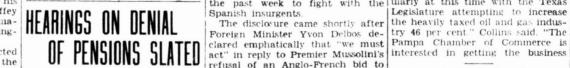
talks on Spanish war intervention

Upon his arrival in Roberts coun- from the White House. ty. Mr Cunningham worked as a During that trip he talked with rowboy In 1893 he was elected coun- many political leaders. measured ty judge of Roberts county. At the sentiment in a dozen or more states, PARIS, Oct. 9 (AP)-Sources close

ments that has set under way plans Monday will study French secret ser- announcement from J. M. Collins, the United States government rain He later became a rancher and for a conference of signatories to vice reports alleging new movements

Since his return to Washington

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J. S. Fischer of Amarillo, super-Rev. Joe Strother, pastor of Miami visor of district 16 for the Old Age Assistance commission, will be in Pampa all day tomorrow, holding Pallbearers will be the following hearings on denial of pension applications, John B. Hessey, local supervisor, said Saturday.

Between 45 and 50 cases are expected to be reviewed. Gray county is located in district 16, which consists of 20 Panhandle counties. The local office is on the second floor of the courthouse. John B. Hessey, supervisor for

Gray, and three other counties, will be in Canadian Tuesday and in

capital of Gray county, and helped the boys load steers—at least he Hobarts have always shipped cattle I emperatures sleek, fat Herefords several times pasture comes up nearly as they stumbled up the chute into railroad tracks, but the Hay Hooks

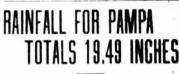
Auto repairing. 5 mos. to pay.



the policy of nonintervention. The note, 800 words in length, ended with the statement:

"The Fascist governments have finally the honor to state that they will not participate in conversations, meetings or conferences to

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With the first rainfall of October the registering 16-inch here at 8 o'-Supt. R. B. Fisher of Pampa chools was elected chairman of the parnell. He served as county judge the flare of international develop-said a special cabinet meeting office today (an. Jr., chairman, according to an chools was elected chairman, according to an chools was elected chairman, according to an chools was elected chairman according to an chool was elec president of the Board of City De- gauge at the KPDN transmitter velopment and Chamber of Com- station. mounted to 19.49 inches.

The average yearly rainfall for this area of the Panhandle, based "There is considerable interest in on records kept since 1928, is 20.37 the past week to fight with the ularly at this time with the Texas inches

Shamrock received the heaviest The disclosure came shortly after Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos de-Pampa just as officials were flipact" in reply to Premier Mussolini's interested in getting the business ping the coin to start the Pampa-Greenville High School football game at Harvester stadium. A .69inch fall was reported at Shamrock. The football game here was delayed for 15 minutes while the driving rain chased fans from the grandstand to their automobiles and any available shelter. Borger, Mobeetie, Amarillo, Gru-

ver Panhandle, LeFors, and Canadian all received only light showers or a sprinkle. About a quarter of an inch was reported ten miles west of Miami.

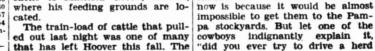
The Pampa rainfall record by months for 1937 is as follows: January, .14 inch; February, .00 inch; March, 2.7 inches; April, .54

inch; May, 3.61 inches; June, 2.88 inches: July, 1.3 inches: August, 5.11 inches; September, 2.96 inches and October to date. .16 inch. Total for 1937 to date, 19.49 inches.

SAW - - -

"Shorty" Harris of the Harris drug tell his Boston scr buildog to jump up in his and the pooch obeyed inner "Now sit up and act like a man," said "Shorty" an as if saying, "I'm perform

Pampa Inaccessible by Wayne Ragler who billed the The reason they and other cattle to Matfield Green, Kansas, ranches drift their cattle to Hoover now is because it would be almost impossible to get them to the Pamcowboys indignantly explain it, dog sat up and acted "did you ever try to drive a herd gentleman that he undor



Yesterday they were shipping out Hoover.

Hay Hooks and the Tex-Mex catcompany have shipped out car

262 steers bought from Fred Hobart

The Roving Reporter yesterday

the cars.



islation. He was a member of the el! Screws vs Elmer Screws.

Linnie Clary vs. William Clary Maxim

custody of Billy Ray Clary, 7, and

west lines of E12 of Tr. 4. Owners Sub-Division, section 4, block M-21,

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empany in the Panhandle field.

Mr. Bisett died in a local hospital

operation. Friday afternoon he had

radio installed in his room so that

with 16 first intentions to drill re-

ported to the local office of the

Hutchinson county put on a drill-

Intentions to drill.

Texas Railroad Commission.

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ounty

### PAGE TWO

# **SOON**ERS TIE TEXAS7 TO IN LINE BUCKS

DALLAS Oct. 9 (AP)-A stout Oklahoma line opened gaping holes for an eel-hipped half back and the sooners tied University of Texas, 7 to 7, in the Cotton Bowl today.

Woody Hudleston, 160-pounder from Ada, Okla., did practically all the honors in 46-yard drive for the first score of the game late in the second period.

He dashed behind great blocking **3"** yards before a shoestring tackle nailed him on the 8. A few plays later he plowed over from the three and Boudreau kicked the point.

Texas immediately scored on Gray's 12-yard toss to Atchison. Gray kicked goal.

The combination of Huddleston his Oklahoma line and some brilliant defense work by Al Corrotto member of the Sooners' brother act as almost too much for Dana Bi ble's Texans.

First downs were even - six to six-but the Longhorns never appeared powerful enough to pull the game out of the fire.

In the early part of the third. Texas kicked to Oklahoma's 37.

A pass carried to the 33 and then Huddleston scampered on a neat 10-yard dash two plays later to the 23. Three passes failed however, and the ball went over.

Minutes later. Seymour intercepted a Texas pass on the Longhorn but his Oklahoma mates couldn't dent the Texas forward wall.

In the first a penalty for unnecessary roughness threw the Sooners back to their 25. Al Corrotto and Pete Smith rangy end, took care of tackles that left Texas groggy and

The Oklahoma score came after it appeared Texas would stave off the thrust. Because of penalties Oklahoma had six chances to score from the eight-yard line and barely made it when Huddleston cracked right guard from the three-yard line on fourth down.

Huddleston took Haas' kick on the Texas 46 and started the drive, blockers, including the irrepressible Corrotos, Al and Gene, cleared the way and he reversed his field after a scamper through left tackle and went to the eight before Haas caught him

Again he plowed to the four Peterson. Texas end spilled Seymour at the line. Oklahoma got a first down when Texas drew a five-yard penalty, although the ball stayed virtually in the same spot. Two line plays failed to gain. Another penal-Seymour fumbled on the three but on the next play Huddleston made his successful effort.

A minute late. Texas engineered a passing attack from its own 40. Gray passed to Pryan for a first down on the 50; Gray to Mittermayer was good to the Oklahoma 43. and Atchison's pass to Peterson was ruled good on the Oklahoma 18 because of interference.

On a reverse. Atchison went to the 12. Gray then uncorked his aerial to 1 w Atchison, who grabbed the ball on the 5 and eased across

### **Mustangs** Crush **St. Louis** 14-0



100 March What happens when a great halfback tries to get off a pass and a great end tries to stop him is graphically portrayed in this pic-ture, which shows Dick Todd, Texas Aggie triple-threater, attempting to let go with an aerial as Texas A. & M. defeated Manhattan 14-7 in New York. Barging in on Todd is Jack Daly Jasper captain. Both boys, by their sensational play, indicated they'd be right in the running when the experts started picking their "all" teams this fall.



of Whittenburg 13; Miami 0 Antonio) 14 Plainview

White Deer 14. Panhandle 6. 8; Wheeler 0. Hereford 0; Canyon 13. Lakeview 0; McLean 2 Clarendo Wellington 44. 6; Wichita Falls 6 b) Writh Falls ()
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0; Buckner's Home (Dallas Frisco 47: Vickery 0 Ysleta 12: Fabens 6 Teague 6 Frankston 32: Mabank 27 ; Denton Bryan 7. Gainesville Temple 25 13; Dallas Tech 0, ston) 2; Thomas Jef-(o) 31.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL zton and Lee 0; West Vir 6. Dittsburgh 6. Western Reserve acietta 0; Caintal University : claware 0; Rutgers 27 Fordham 48. 9. Trinity 29 Mass State 7

Manhattan 3 State 29. N.Y.U. 6. 11. Tufts 5 WASHINGTON Oct Purdue Iowa 14. College of New Ye Mi Missouri 14. 18: Willberforce Southwestern 6. Minnesota 6, ch 32; Kentucky 0, nilton 11; Hobart 19. Bates 3 Colby 13 Hampshire 18: Maine 0. thorpe 7; Wofford 0. dson 0; V. M. I. 7. ford 0. Randolph Macon 33. liam and Mary 12; Virginia Tech b hern Methodist 14; Washington Um (St. Louis) 0. Caroline 0.

0; Georgia 14. ; Wichita 18.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

# **DICK TODD LEADS AGGIES TO 14-0 WIN OVER MISSISSIPPI**

Manager

TYLER, Oct. 9 (AP) - Deadly Dick Todd's churning feet carried Texas A. & M. to another intersectional triumph today that definitely brought them back to their old grid glory, a 14-0 conquest of a Mississippi State team that threatened only once.

It was Todd's, uncanny, broken field running in a blustery first half that sparked the Aggies to near-perfect football-football that showed they had rolled up eight first downs and 135 yards to Miss-issippi State's minus one yard line through the first two periods.

Todd started with the opening kickoff, which he returned 40 yards, and didn't let up with his limplegged sidestepping until removed in the fading minutes of play.

The Aggies, featuring Todd's three consecutive first-down thrusts over tackle and fullback Jim Shockey's 17-yard heave to Owen (Slick) Rogers to the Mississippi seven, hung out the indicator in the first five minutes of play. Their drive was temporarily halted there, but it flared up again in a second period that gave birth to both the Cadet scores.

Virgil (Brahma) Jones the ern Bell Telephone Company here, stormy Aggie guard who stood out has been announced by J. B Pat-

like a lighthouse in line play of terson of Fort Worth, division su-both teams, gave the Cadets their perintendent of the company. Mr. initial scoring chance when he Thomas succeeds W. G. Riddle, dis-pounced on a Mississippi fumble on trict manager at Amarillo since 1935, who died recently. the Bulldogs' eight. Ken Mills contacted Todd with Thomas began his telephone ca-

a six-yard pass and Bob Nesrsta reer in 1918 in Fort Worth and was went over for the touchdown on appointed assistant manager at Fort the second try. Todd kicked the Worth in 1928. Two years later he was made assistant district manager at Amarillo, and in 1935 became

Runs 45 Vards

extra point

Backed down against their goal district manager at Midland, where line by Mills' deadly "coffin cor- he has served until his present apner" kicking. Mississippi State bootpointment as manager of the Amaed out 45 yards—a "mistake" kick rillo district, which includes Pampa that soared straight into Todd's and fifteen other exchanges in the arms. He cut out to the left, duck- Panhandle area. ed through two tacklers who seemingly had him and headed for the

corner and a touchdown. Again he corner and a touchdown. Again he kicked the point. "He's the greatest broken-field runner in America today." grinned runner in America today," grinned Coach Homer Norton of Todd's per-

Only Jones, the charging line-

District 1 football teams rode high this week-end with four wins Staters challenge the sturdy Aggie and a tie. The victories went to the line that held like a rock during most of the game. Midway in the Lubbock Westerners and Plainview Vanderbilt's Commodores blossomed fourth period Bernie Ward, half-today as a passing team and filled back, started connecting with ef-The Harvester 25 to 0 victory over The Harvester 25 to 0 victory over

week. Amarillo's 21 to 6 win over Norman was expected as was the to 14 victory of the Lubbock Westerners over Thomas A. Edison, class B school. from San Antonio. dary as Dutch McElreath and Mar-ym Franklin, two of the best flank-cr: in the Southeastern conference. ger's Bulldogs, showing plenty, held up once more and repelled the ger's Buildogs showing pictor, the Quanah Indians to a 6-6 tie.

When the half ended the Aggies knocking at Mississippi's touchdown door again down on the afternoon when Martin showed plen- Syracuse, and Dartmouth all won seven-yard line. With time for only one play, Shockey passed wild and two Sandie touchdowns with the it was intercepted as the gun other going to Thompson.

ounded And then Todd shook loose on a punt return in the second period and scurried 55 yards down the in Norman penalized. It happened South Carolina, 20-0, and Georgia sideline for a touchdown, only to have it called back when officials flipped a 50-yard pass to Gandy who Big Ten competition saw Minne-

and with nearly 10 yards to go. - Again in the final quarter Norman pass, and Wisconsin crushed Chi-

# **WHITE DEER YOUTH STARS AS TCU NOSES OUT TULSA 20-13**

OUT BUCKEYES By David A. Cheavens By HERBERT W. DATES. NEW YORK. Oct. 9 (AP)—Ohio State, Notre Dame, U. C. L. A. and Arkansas fell off the football mer-Arkansas fell off the football mer-California, Louisiana State, Cornell, Nebraska and a few other acknowledged Titians to carry on with banners still flying. At the present

whirled to the hurricane thirty-

Morris White from White Deer right end, swooped from behind and pulled him down. goal line untouched. O'Brien's kick from placement was squarely bebattle fought in Los Angeles pulled him down.

On the next play, Scholl passed to White from a wide spread forma-tion and the fleet Tulsan, who played in the second, the drive starting with Washington, Pacific Coast confootball for the Lubbock, Texas, high school team, raced to the Thompson to Baze. Clifford brought U. C. L. A. bowed to Stanford, then the stanford that in the stanford of the stanford that left california's Golden Bears Scholl carried it across the goal Thompson, who pressed White for California Late 27-0 booted the point. Gregory threw another pass to R. Gregory

The fourth period's dwindling in the Christian three. Two play Arkansas of the Southwest, caught a tartar in Baylor's Bears and bow-point in the game when the Christ-crossed the goal line. F. Gregory's ians came back to score their final attempted placement was blocked. paving the way for its defeat touchdown. When O'Brien started Early in the third period, white Notre Dame, touted as on the road another drive by nimbly returning had the Christian fans worried

with a scoreless tie that cut deeply end. TCU got a first down on a It appeared he was clear, but Tulsa penalty for defenseive hold- Hall dragged him to earth from ing, then Hall on a double reverse behind.



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MARSHALL WIN GAME MEMPHIS, Tenn. Oct. 9 (AP)-

Utah State 0; Colorado 2. Idaho 9; Utah 7, California Aggies 0, Brigham You

defeat a stubborn Southwestern elev-en 17-6 He started his slinging back on

man were the "pitchers" who com-pietely bewildered the Lynx secon-dary as Dutch McElreath and Marers in the Southeastern conference, snagged passes consistently. Eert Marshall, soph star from threat.

Greenville. Tex., set the stage for Vandy's first drive when he returned punt from midfield to within the Lynx's 38 in the second period. Marhall also scored on a lateral in the third.





(AP) - Ad

man, and the fast-stepping back fielder, Rogers could touch Todd for the day's glory. Only once did the Mississippi

the air with enough footballs to fective passes, first to Ruffin, end, Greenville was the highlight of the Lunny Hollins and Hardy Hous- his 45 yard stripe and went all the

> Amarillo uncovered another ball carrier to assist Thompson yesterday Eastern games. Fordham, Colgate,

Norman passed for their only Kentucky, 32-0. Alabama and Geor-

ruled he stepped out of bounds went 20 yards for a touchdown. The sota eke out a 6-0 victory over In-about midway of his spectacular play was made on a fourth down diana, Northwestern Halt Michigan,

ference champions a year ago, bow-Oregon State, 6-3, while C. L. A. bowed to Stanford. that left California's Golden Bears in the ariver's seat. crushed Washington State, 27-0. A. O. THOMAS

for long.

before 55,000.

Another conference champion, Arkansas of the Southwest, caught Appointment of A O Thomas a  $\epsilon$ d. 20-14. a fourth period fumble district manager of the Southwest-

TROJANS NOSE

By HERBERT W. BARKER

rate of mortality among the fa-vorites, however, there was no as-

surance any of them could survive

Ohio State, victors over Texas

two starts, was nosed out, 13-12, by Southern California in a thrill-

into the Ramblers' prestige. Two other powernouse arrays, Duke and Tennessee, battled to a arravs. scoreless tie that did nothing to advance either's bid for national

championship recognition. Marshall Goldberg's 77-yard run in the opening minutes of play enabled Pitt's Panthers to whip Duquestion, 6-0. Louisiana State, a formidable defensive team, outpointed Rice 13-10. Nebraska ap-plied fourth period pressure to whip Iowa State, 26-7. Cornell mixing its passes with a strong running attack, sent Princeton down to defeat

Manhattan gave the East an un-expected intersectional victory as Ed Kringle kicked a 22-yard field goal to whip Michigan State 3-0, but New York University was badly kicked around by North Carolina, 19-6. Ashburn, which had played Tulane to a scoreless draw Mon day, did the same thing with Vil-lanova today. West Virginia nosed

Army, Yale, Harvard and Navy all turned in victories. Army's runpoints to win. 21-8, as Luckman Columbia's triple threat back, stole most of the spotlight. Yale had and won easily, 27-7. Harvard likewise found Brown easy pickings, 34ginia.

Georgia Tech earned an easy Southeastern conference verdict over

by the same count.

out Washington & Lee, 6-0. Army, Navy Win

ning game ground out three extra Penn on the ropes from the start 7. but Navy had to score three touchdowns in the final quarter to compile its 40-13 triumph over Vir-Holy Cross scored over over Bucknell, 20-14, in other major

ty of speed and drive. He recorded easily over minor opponents.



FORT WORTH Oct. 9 (P)- David yard line. The Tulsa line stiffened O'Brien and Johnny Hall passed but O'Brein booted out neatly and rammed Texas Christian univer- on the visitors' three-yard line. boy on the Tulsa team almost stole across the goal line standing up. the show. O'Brien's kick was wide.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1937

Texas Christian scored in the led a 72-yard two-play drive in the first quarter after getting a series fourth quarter that made the fans of breaks on Tulsa fumbles, some think the final score would be Tulsa 13, TCU 14. He took a kick- A fumble by Scholl of Tulsa on the off and sneaked through the entire twenty-yard line was followed Christian team, dodged O'Brien and quickly by O'Brien' eighteen-yard Ohio State, victors over Texas Christian and Purdue in its first safely and seemed headed for a bullet pass to Jordon who took the christian and Purdue in its first uchdown when Don Looney, TCU ball on the run and crossed the

tween the Bars. Tulsa scored its first touchdown

back to the heights it once occu- a Tulsa kick to his 35-yard line, when he took a TUC kick off and pied unchallenged, found the fight- Hall spun swiftly off tackle for a scampered through the entire Chrising Illincis outfit too tough a nut nine-yard gain and O'Brien then tian team for 62 yards to TCU's to crack and had to be content made it first down around right 39-yard line.



ST. LOUIS. Oct. 9 (AP-Southern Methodist university concentrated its scoring in the second period today to defeat Washington university, 14 to 0, but the Mustangs were superior to the St. Louis leam in virtuall all the intersectonal game. A short pass from Jack Morrison

to Pete Acker accounted for the Texans' first score and 70-yard run by Bill Dewell brought the other. John Stidger and Bobbelvielle kicked the extra points.

Washington, playing without the direction of its head coach. Jimmy Conzelman, who was called away by the illness of his wife was never in scoring position. The SMU forward-pass touch

down caught the Bears flat-foot d Wall Bearden made three unsuccess ful plunges after the Mustangs had reached the 5-yard line on a long pass from Stidger to Chelsea Crouch With the ball only one yard from the goal. Washington was set for another line play, but the past

Near the end of the second period. after a Washington punt rolled over the goal line. Belville started around end from his 20 yard line After 10 yards he fumbled. Dewell grabbed the ball in the air, broke loose from tacklers and outdistanced pursuers to the goal line.



SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 9 (P)-Enlightened treatment which has saved many who would have been burned at the stake in olden days was discussed with scientific fervor here today.

The Southern Psychiatrical association concluded a two-day conclave with a program devoted to the sharing of experience in modern methods, the results of which are a far cry from the days of witch-burning and torture inflicted on the insane.

In the final address, Dr. Newdi-gate M. Owensby of Atlanta jolted his listeners with a revolutionary theory advancing electricity as "the key to mental abnormalities." He connected the brain as a "human storage battery" with the blood which furnishes motivating power by oxygen

Dr. W. B. Russ of San Antonio criticized psychiatrists for their "ter-rifying terminology" which he held responsible for failures in treatment. He advocated phrases understandable to the physician and layman.

ministration leaders found two fav- FIRE DEPARTMENT MAKES orable trends today in their search for an answer to give angry housewives, mayors and governors who are vested this year already had pushed

food items, and eventually would reduce meat prices Their charts showed the farmer dollar spent for food than he had fire station. been getting.

Advisors of Secretary Wallace, who kept a constant check on retail, market and farm prices, said retail foods recently had been about 30 per cent. above the depression low point, but were still about 20 per cent under the 1929 peak.

They said the average family now pays \$8.60 for a basket of food that cost \$8 40 a year ago. During the depression this same amount of food cost only \$6.67, but it was \$10.90 in 1929.

Government data on retail meat prices indicated these recently were from 30 to 40 per cent higher than last year and from 50 to 75 per cent above the depression low.

Economists said fresh vegetables and fruits had been cheaper most of Economists said fresh vegetables (arolina 0; Alabama 20, (suppi 0; Howard 13, ourd 21; Roanoke 12, anside 14; Omaha Univ, 0, Dakota State 13; North Dakota Bumper crops of potatoes and apples have led these food price declines.



One requisite of good health is balance, balance of the functions internal organs. When all these synchronize a healthy body and a poised mind are developed.

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The truck driver just backed the was getting a larger share of the truck across the street and into the ted States was taken in 1790, the Mary's' (California), to scoreless population was 3,929,214.

had the ball on the Amarillo one- cago, 27-0. Purdue took an intersec yard line with two downs to go but tional games from Carnegie 7-0. Mis-The Pampa fire department had Amarillo took the ball on downs on souri began its big six campaign by beating Kansas State, 14-7, but its shortest run in many years Fri- about the one-foot marker. Area of the Midway Islands is non-conference rival, Wichita, 18-7. The University of Colorado gave

further evidence of power in a 33rout of Utah State in the Rocky The United States has virtually Mountain group. Utah was nosed out. 9-7, by Idaho, a non-conference team, Gonzaga, which had held Washington State and St. When the first cenus of the Uni-

ties, fell before Oregon, 40-6.

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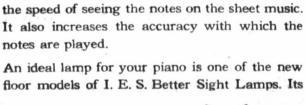
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'Varsity Show' Will Open At LaNora Theater Today MARTHA RAYE AND BURNS TO SHOW AT REX

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to college in the fall, and this years the fruit of their labors is Varsity Show," which opens today at the LaNora. It has a story as well as music and dance. One of the most amusing pictures of the week is certain to be "It's ley, All Yours," starring Madeline Car- and Charles Waldron. roll and Francis Lederer in an entangling plot.

Bob Burns and Martha Raye will return to the Rex in "Mountain Music" and another re-run picture will be "T Met Him In Paris" with Claudette Colbert, Melvin Douglas and Robert Young in the principal

The Crown feature will be "Circus Girl" featuring breath-taking aerial acts. Wednesday and Thursday, the Crown picture will be "It Could Happen to You."

> LaNORA COLLEGE STORY.

Quite the brightest spot in Holly-wood last summer was the enormous Stage 7 at Warner Bros.' studio moves at a nice pace, for all of where youth, pep and frivolity held which high praise is due the cast, forth. It was there that scenes for the author, and the director, Mitchthe pretentious new musical, "Var- ell Leisen.

youth, for representatives of the for a million pounds, Miss Arthur leading colleges of the world appeared in the cast and production

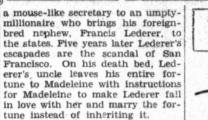
The scenes they filmed were of a prom at good old Winfield College, which supposedly exists somewhere in Pennsylvania. On the dance cotton chopper who leaped to the the minds of the judges against his the screen. would be just too bad.

RICH MAN, POOR MAN.

Madeleine Carroll loves Francis Lederer; Mischa Auer adores Mad-eline Carroll and Francis Lederer courts of large cities is the turning abhors Mischa Auer in Columbia's point of the fast-moving plot of zestful new romantic comedy, "It's "Midnight Madônna," the motion All Yours," which will head the new picture featuring Warren William, screen bill at the LaNora theater Mady Correll, Kitty Clancy, and starting Wednesday

Directed by Elliott Nugent from day at the Rex theater. screen play by Mary C. McCall Because a child, played by four Jr., the film domps riotously thru year-old Miss Clancy, is made the more romantic complications than heiress of a huge fortune by an ever floored Cupid with one fatal eccentric grandparent, her father, a ne'er-do-well played by Baldwin, Speaking specifically, Madeleine is attempts to wrest her from his es-

since.



Madeleine goes wild. To prevent her from spending the fortune while he tries to recoup it through the courts. Lederer goes along as her private secretary. Thus begins one of the wildest husband-hunts in all screen history, with Mischa Auer, a penniless Baron, joining in the fun Supporting the principals is an imposing cast of fan favorites in-clinding J. C. Nugent, Grace Brad-

### SMART TALK COMEDY.

Victor Kilian, George McKay

A comedy which ranks among the smartest pictures of this or any other season will bring Jean thur, Edward Arnold and Ray Milland to the screen of the LaNora theater next Friday in the highly entertaining "Easy Living," a new story by Preston Sturges. Strongly reminiscent of "Mr

Deeds Goes to Town" and "It Hap-pened One Night" in its gayety and light-hearted humor, "Easy Living" is another of those smart, slightly bantering "sophisticated" comedies which are now enjoying such great popularity. Its story is refreshingly new, its settings are lavish and th

sity Show," starring Dick Powell and Fred Waring and his Pennsyl-vanians, were being filmed with merry abandon This is the start of th merry abandon. This is the picture sable coat valued at \$50,000 and that opens today at LaNora theater, then has to live up to it. Like More than an All-America col- the man in Mary Twain's story who lege picture is "Varsity Show"; it found he didn't have to have any typifies the international college money as long as he had a check

### REX

**RUFE DAVIS DEBUTS** Rufe Davis, the former Oklahoma

In Pennsylvania. Off the darke forther thopper with registration of the provide the second the provide the second to be con-floor were nearly 200 boys and front as a comedian after three wife by pointing to her private life. girls from the University of South-bis film dabut in "Mountain Music" Because she had accepted the boun-bis film dabut in "Mountain Music" Because she had accepted the boun-bis film dabut in "Mountain Music" and place it to the second bits of the place is said to be con-bits of the place is said to be con-vincing in the role of the plotting Blossom shop, winners' choice. bers of the SC Varsity Club, who the new comedy with Bob Burns in the story, this is made easy. The tent of its possibilities. A highlight recently put on their third annual and Martha Raye which opens to-show, "It's Come to This." and Martha Raye which opens to-day at the Rex theater. Rufe de-until William employing factice. Snaris data the data wood They confided that the University cided to become an entertainer authorities disregarded the class when he won an amateur contest strictly within the code preciribed Cani an antercive nice to the contest strictly within the code preciribed to a number "Espani cutting, but if the students, most by playing the guitar three days failed to pass the final exams it learned to pick a few chords on it. He hasn't looked a boll in the face

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Movie Scrapbook PRIZES GIVEN Market Briefs YARD WINNERS

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Reflecting similar stories which ave made the headlines of news-pers throughout the country was-

have made the headlines of news-papers throughout the country re-ther paldwin attempts to poison the minds of the judges against his the screen Case JI Cerro de Pas Certain-Teed Chrys Coca Cola Coca Cola Cola & Sou Colam G & El Comwith & Sou Con Oil Cont Mot Cont Oil Del Corn Mot Corn Oil Del Corn Oil Corn Oil Corn Oil Corn Pro Cur Wri Doug: Aire Dupont El Auto L Mrs. W. D. Kelley, \$7.50 worth of evergeens from Schneider nursery Blossom shop, winners' choice. Class 2, Old Yards

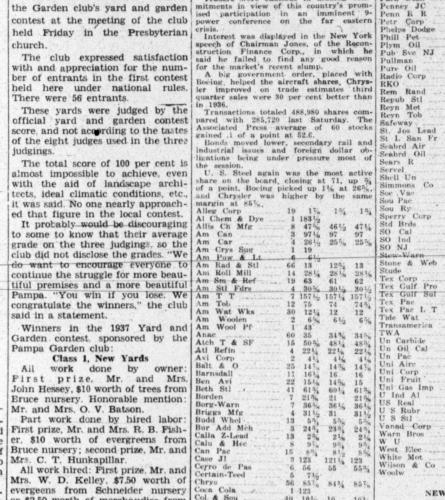
All work done by owner: First prize Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Robinson, \$7.50 worth of shrubs from Schnei-Part work done by hired labor: First prize, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gra-Auto L El Pow & Lt ham, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis, (tie) Combining the color of Uncle Each received \$5 worth of dahlia Sam's naval air forces with the bulbs from Redman Dahlia gardens, Freeport Sul Gen Elce romance of the tropics in a highly or \$2.50 worth of merchandise from

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dramatic story, Universal's screen play, "Wings Over Honolulu," opens choice. Gen Pub Sv en Real & Util Goodrich Goodyear Gt Nor Ir Ore youth, Comedian Charlie Murray bias, wings Over Honorani, Opens Choice. got the kick of his 68 years playing a clown in "Circus Girl" Republic's dramatic romance of the "big top" now presenting June Travis, Bob Simart Girls". Blossom ship, winners' choice.

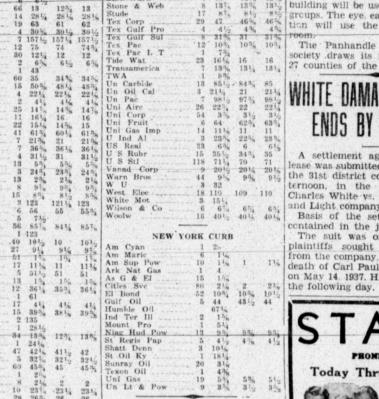
tion with the cooperation of the THIS CONCLUSION United States navy and contains IS ALTOGETHER SOUND

A Harv A Hydro Elec Manv comedian was schooled in Cincin-nati but played hookey whenever possible to learn acrobatics in every carnival or circus that came to town. At 13 he ran away to join the John Robinson Shows, staying three adventurous years with it as clown, rider and leaper, and acro-bat. Next he put three years into medicine shows as a barker, gag-man and entertainer. A meeting with Ollie Mack turned out to be fate, as the pair teamed in vaude-L O F Glass Ligg & My



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23/ 82 251 South Oklahoma-North Texas Peace Cfficers association meeting Friday comes the opening of the convention 46% 19% 36% 34% 14% 5% of the Panhandle District Medical society Tuesday.

Like the peace officers' meet. the medical society convention will be a two-day affair and is a semi-annual session

Dr. H. L. Wilder last night announced that everything was ready for the delegates. Dr. Wilder of Pampa is president of the Gray-Wheeler Medical society, affiliated with the district organization. W. Calvin Jones, also of Pampa, is secretary.

Registration will open at 9 a. m. Tuêsday. Ladies will register at the Schneider hotel, men at the city 145% hall. An attendance of 150 is expected

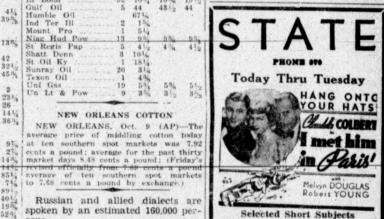
The city hall clubrooms and the city commission room in the city hall building will be used for the various groups. The eye, ear, and throat section will use the city commission

The Panhandle District Medical society draws its membership from 27 counties of the Panhandle.



A settlement agreement and release was submitted and approved in the 31st district court Saturday afternoon, in the case of William Charles White vs. Panhandle Power and Light company. Basis of the settlement was not

contained in the judgment filed. The suit was one in which the plaintiffs sought \$10,000 damages from the company, as a result of the death of Carl Paul White, their son, on May 14, 1937. His body was found



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Livingston, Donald Cook, Betty Compson, John Wray and Emma Robert Baldwin, opening Wednes-Dunn at the Grown theater today.

Born in Laurel, Ind., the veteran comedian was schooled in Cincin-

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tranged wife, played by Miss Cor- fourth picture in which Gene Ray-

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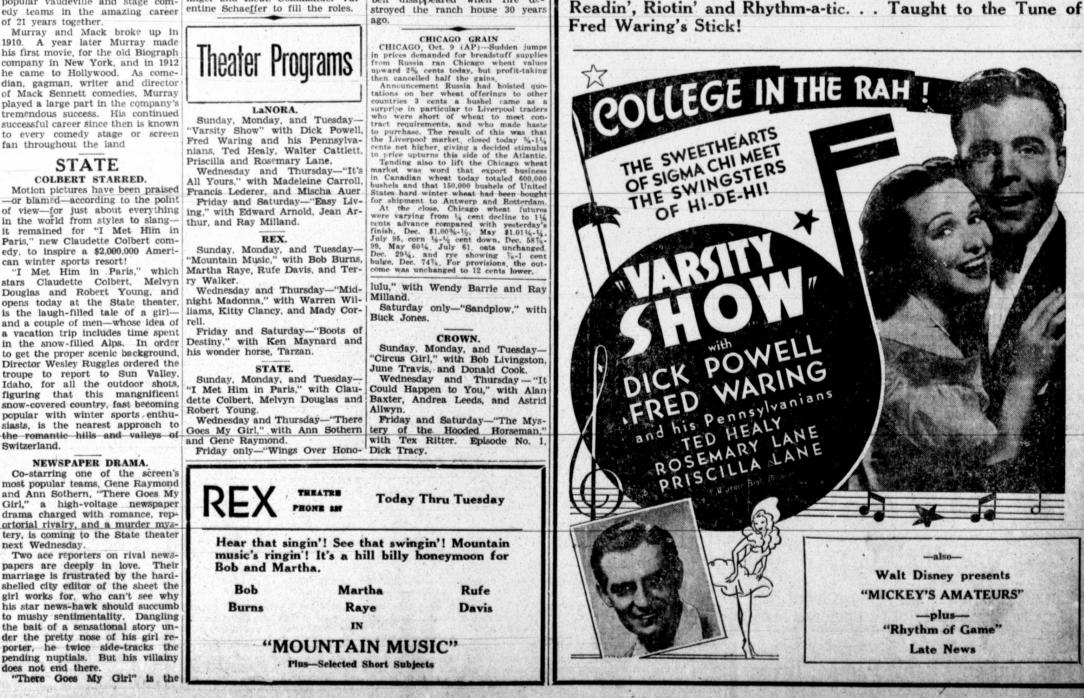
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in the world from styles to slangthur, and Ray Milland. it remained for "I Met Him in Paris," new Claudette Colbert comedy, to inspire a \$2,000,000 Ameri-can winter sports resort! Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday— "I Met Him in Paris," which stars Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Deuelee and Debert, Melvyn Sunday, Morta Raye, Rufe Davis, and Ter-ry Walker. Douglas and Robert Young, and opens today at the State theater, night Madonna," with Warren Wilis the laugh-filled tale of a girl- liams, Kitty Clancy, and Mady Corand a couple of men-whose idea of rell. a vacation trip includes time spent in the snow-filled Alps. In order to get the proper scenic background,

Director Wesley Ruggles ordered the troupe to report to Sun Valley, Idaho, for all the outdoor shots, figuring that this mangnificent snow-covered country, fast becoming popular with winter sports, enthusiasts, is the nearest approach to the romantic hills and valleys of

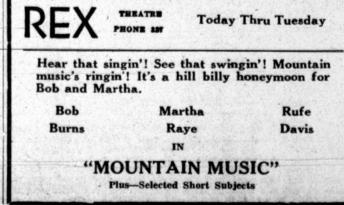
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Switzerland. NEWSPAPER DRAMA.

Co-starring one of the screen's most popular teams, Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern, "There Goes My a high-voltage newspaper drama charged with romance, reportorial rivalry, and a murder mystery, is coming to the State theaten next Wednesday.

Two ace reporters on rival news-papers are deeply in love. Their marriage is frustrated by the hard-shelled city editor of the sheet the girl works for, who can't see why his star news-hawk should succumb to mushy sentimentality. Dangling the bait of a sensational story under the pretty nose of his girl reporter, he twice side-tracks the pending nuptials. But his villainy oes not end there "There Goes My Girl" is the

STATE. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday-"I Met Him in Paris," with Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas and



Walt Disney presents "MICKEY'S AMATEURS" -plus-"Rhythm of Game"

Late News

# HUBBELL ALLOWS 6 HITS AS GIANTS WIN FIRST GAME OF SERIES 7-3 **CLIFF MELTON** AND GOMF7 TO PITCH TODAY

POLO GROUNDS, New York, October 9 (AP) - Althagh still showing traces of grogginess from the effects of previous punishment, the New York Giants got up off the floor today and punched out a 7 to 3 victory over the Yankees in the fourth game of the world series. Carl Hubbell, king of National League southpaws, came back with a superb six-hit pitching performance to halt the rampage of the world campions and save the Giants from the humiliation of taking it on the chin four straight times.

Despite the slippery ball, fum-The Giants themselves, with big bles were few. They played an im-Hank Leiber back in centerfield portant part in the Harvester scorand providing a cleanup wallop they ing however, alert Pampa players had not previously shown, blasted Irving (Bump) Hadley from the box falling on three of the Greenville bobbles. with a six-run attack in the second out of six. inning

The rain practically killed the Despite the fact he had only two full days of rest between assign-ments and was again victimized by the ozone that Greenville made ragged support, Hubbell was master most gains, three passes netting 37 of the proceedings at every critical yards. On the ground the Lions were Lou Gerhig's ninth-inning held to 29 yards ahead while bestage. homer was the only solidly-achieved ing thrown for 38 yards loss.

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The Pampa Harvesters kept

their 1937 record clean here Fri

day night with a 25 to 0 victory

over the Greenville Lions. A heavy

shower which fell just as the team started to line up for the kickoff

and which delayed the start about

15 minutes, made the field slip-

The Harvesters lost three

pery but not muddy.

Sticking to the ground excepting Yankee run. The other two were virtual gifts as the Giants, with for one pass which slipped out of three infield errors, ran their total Heiskell's arms on the goal line, for the series up to nine misplays, the Harvesters stayed on the Though the Giants emerged from ground. They ran up 228 yards and one of their worst slumps and Hub- lost only 15. Alert line backers bell himself regained prestige as he picked off three Greenville passes.

**Harvesters Score Quickly** registered his fourth world series Taking the opening kickoff on his triumph, there remained slim chance for the National league champions own 15-yard line, Smith returned to prolong the issue much further. to the 37 before being downed. A

The Bronx Bombers will rely upon goalward mach then started with Lefty Gomez to pitch the fifth game Smith picking off 18 yards, Heiskell tomorrow at the Polo grounds. Go- 6. Graham 12 and Karr 8 to put mez, unbeaten in four world series the ball across. Smith made the last vester backs ran here and there passing a wet ball as he hurled for starts and victor over Hubbell in yard on a drive through center. and suddenly Bob-Karr came racing the Lions who were without their this year's opener, will be opposed Mathews' try for the extra point around his own left end with no ace ball toter, passer and punter, by the Giant's freshman southpaw. was inches wide. Greenville player in sight. Karr "Candy" Franks, who was not in

	by the chant's resimilar boutspart	with Hitchieb mide.	cuccurrine bunder an willing
	Cliff Melton.	The Harvesters pushed for an-	romped 39 yards before he was
	The box score:	other touchdown on the first play	ally hauled down by Shelton
	Yankees AB R H O A	of the second quarter. After an ex-	
	Crosetti, ss 4 1 0 2 3		
	Rolfe, 3b 4 1 2 0 2	change of punts, the Harvesters had	
	Dimaggio, cf 4 0 0 2 0	the Lions back on their own 22-yard	and went across for a touchd
	Gehrig, 1b 4 1 1 10 0.	line. Stinebaugh went back to punt	making 4 yards on the play. M
	Dickey, c 4 0 0 3 1	but missed the ball on the pass from	
	Hoag, If 4 0 2 3 0		
	Selkirk, rf 8 0 0 0 0	center. He fell on the ball on his	
	Lazzeri, 2b 3 0 1 4 4	own 5-yard line but it was a fourth	the rest of the way as Harv
	Hadley, p 0 0 0 0 0	dcwn and the ball went over. Smith	reserves streamed on the field.
1	Andrews, p , 2 0 0 0 1	picked up 4 yards at the whistle	
	x-Powell 1 0 0 0 0		
	Wicker, p	ending the quarter. On the next	
	Totals 33 3 6 24 11 x-batted for Andrews in 8th.	play Smith crashed over. Mathews	nolds recovered a Lion fumble.
	Giants AB R H O A	missed the try for extra point.	Karr blocked a Greenville punt
	Moore, If $5 \ 1 \ 1 \ 1 \ 0$	Greenville made her first gain of	
	Bartell, ss 5 1 1 3 2		
	Ott. 3b 5 0 1 1 0	the game after the kickoff when	
	Ripple, rf 2 0 1 3 0	Stinebaugh made 7 yards off tackle.	fore the reserves took over.
	Leiber, cf 3 2 2 3 0	Two more line plays failed and	held the Lions and Leavitt i
	McCarthy, 1b 4 1 2 9 0	when Stinebaugh went back to punt,	
	Danning, c 4 0 3 4 0		
	Whitehead, 2b 3 1 1 3 5	Mathews broke through and block-	
	Hubbell, p 4 1 0 0 2	ed the kick, Coshow falling on the	through his own right tackle, c
	Totais 35 7 12 27 9	ball on the 12-yard line. The play	the sidelines and raced 20 y
-	Score by innings:	was nullified a minute later when	before slipping as he dodged the
	Yankees 101 000 001-3		
	Giants 060 000 10x-7	Smith fumbled and Stinebaugh re-	Greenville player between him
	Errors-Bartell, 2 Ott. Runs batted in Dimaggio, Danning 2, Hubbell, Moore,	covered.	the goal line. The gun sounde
	Bartell, Lieber 2, Gehrig. Two base hits-	A punt out was taken and the ball	Leavitt was about 10 yards or
	Danning. Three base hit-Rolfe. Home	driven back to the Tiger 10 when	
	run-Gehrig, Stolen base-Whitehead,		Once more the Harvesters pl
	Double plays-Whitehead and Bartell ;	it went over. Another punt went	

Hubbell, Whitehead and McCarthy. Left Earned ville 30 and another six points re- defense. The ball carriers worked on bases—Yankces 4. Giz runa—Yankces 2; Giants balls—off Hubbell 1 (Selly rews 4. (Ripple 2, Lieb Strikeouts—by Andrews 1 bell 4 Andrews, Gehrig, 4. Giants 8. Earner Giants 7. Bases or 1 (Selkirk); off And 2, Lieber, Whitehead: rews 1 (Ott); by Hub Jehrig, Hoag, Powell) in 1 (3 impings, And sulted. Hadley Wicker



VIC WEBBER

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The wining touchdown was made the pass diagramed here.

the

**Harvesters Smack Down** 

### **Main Eventers Monday Night**

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1937

### BILL CAZZELL

A couple of grapplers who like will see Frank Wolff battling Bob going kinda rough will tangle Cummings. Tex Watkins and Don in the main event of Cliff Cham-Rainey will be the preliminary bers wrestling show tomorrow night when Vic Webber tangles boys who will take the mat at 8 o'clock instead of at 8:30 o'clock. with Bill Cazzell. The semi-final

Harvesters pushed for an- romped 39 yards before he was fin- uniform because of injuries received er touchdown on the first play ally hauled down by Shelton who three weeks ago. Richards, the second quarter. After an ex- came in from his safety position. proved a real pass receiver. Mason was the power in the Greenville ange of punts, the Harvesters had Karr tried three plunges at the line Lions back on their own 22-yard and went across for a touchdown, line Stinebaugh went back to punt making 4 yards on the play. Math-missed the ball on the pass from ews added the extra point. The lineups Pampa (25) Reynolds Each team made one first down LE LT n 5-yard line but it was a fourth the rest of the way as Harvester Coshow on and the ball went over. Smith reserves streamed on the field. Ter-Nelson LG ked up 4 yards at the whistle ry passed to Daugherty for 12 yards

Harding quarter. On the next but the drive was killed when Rey-Mathews RG Brown RT Karr blocked a Greenville punt and McMahan RE Greenville made her first gain of McMahan recovered and Turner in- Graham QB game after the kickoff when tercepted a Greenville pass be-LH Heiskell inebaugh made 7 yards off tackle. fore the reserves took over. They yo more line plays failed and held the Lions and Leavitt inter-Smith RH FB Karr en Stinebaugh went back to punt, cepted a Greenville pass with sec-Substitutes: Pampa thews broke through and block- onds left to play. Then Leavitt went Stiles, Kemp,

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punt out was taken and the ball Leavitt was about 10 yards on his derson, Lain, Terry. Officials: Referee, Hicks (Bayit went over. Another punt went to the Harvesters on the Green- a smooth game both on offense and Tech);

(WTSTC) Game At a Glance

Graham. Smith, Heiskell and line that broke low and fast. On one PAMPA

Karr took turns carrying the ball, play the Harvester line had all 10 First downs each for steady gains, Graham mak- seven Greenville linemen on the 228 Yards gained rushing ..... ing the last 5 yards on a smash off ground as the Lions charged high. 15 Yards lost rushing ... The work of J. P. Mathews on de- 0 Yards gained passing

**Baylor Upsets Arkansas** CAZZELL SAYS HE WELCOMES As LSU Wallops Rice WEBBER BOU

Bill Cazell of Amarillo will get his big chance when he tangles **Greenville Lions 25 to 0** first bout will be called promptly

"I've waited a long time for a main event and now Pampa fans will see things happen," declared end, caught a fumbled ball in the Mr. Cazzell when he learned of his air on the Rice goal line appointment with Webber. "Buck sprinted the length of the field Lipscomb was only a bad little boy for the second score. Miller to what I am." The likable Weber, who opened here with a marvelous exhibition

of grappling, was silent. It is well known that Webber can handle bad men as well as bad boys. Whether he will handle Cazell with scientific holds or take him apart is doubtful.

Wolff, cocky after his win over Buck Lipscomb last week, was in a jovial mood when told he would be a semi-final boy this time. The news was also pleasing to Bob Cummings who has long wanted son and broke a jinx that has kept to test his strength against Wolff.

be Tex Watkins, the rough, tough sailor laddie. Fans are smacking their lips thinking about the sailor ips thinking about the sailor mar otherwise perfect records. to keep up with Rainey's Last week L.S.U. defeated the unitrying



DETROIT. Oct. 9 (AP)-University of Detroit's titans took it end, the air to swamp a heavy Texas tech team 34 to 0 in an intersectional football game before 11,000

spectators here today. POS Greenville (0) Detroit counted two minutes Yarbrough after the game opened when Ed Morris Palumbo passed 14 yards to Alex

Abdo Chesney for a score. bright In the first minute of the third In the first minute of the third FRANKIE FRISCH WIL Argenbright Jaco Mason another aerial, this time from Palumbo to Al Olivito, for 16 yards Richards

and another tally. A 23-yard aerial thrust from Palumbo to Andy Far-Shelton Stinebaugh kas took the ball to the Tech one-M. Naborney Hervey yard line later in the period, Far-Kidwell. kas crashing over on the next

kas crashing over on the next play. Detroit scored twice in the final Watkins, Dunaway period, once on a 19-yard dash by Roger Haves, substitute halfback, and again when Ed Slaviski. for 21 yards. Tech got to the Detroit 8 in the

umpire, Barrett (Georgia then unable to pierce the Titan ported increase in salary.

37 Pampa

28 Greenville

4 for 149 Punts ..... 7 for 121 GREENVILLE 15 Punt returns ..... 25 Score by periods: 38

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HOUSTON, Oct. 9 (P)-Louisiana State university made a clean sweep of its Texas rivals today, whipping Rice Institute 13-0 on the Texans' home ground.

Scoring once in the second perwith Vic Webber in the main event work webber in the main event wrestling match Monday night at Lighter Texans. Power plays mixed the Pampa Athletic arena. The with the unerring passes of Young Bussey, sophomore back, kept the Rice team in hot water.

at 8 o'clock or a half nour earlier than previous matches, Ringside seat price will be reduced to 65 the first tiger touchdown from the one-foot linne, after line plays the one-foot linne, after line plays MIAMI, Oct. 9 - The strong Phillips Blackhawks of Whittenburg had placed the ball in a scoring met stiff opposition from a fighting hand of Miami Warriors Friday afternoon in winning a conference and tilt 12 to 0. The game was marred by an alterconverted for the point on the cation near the end of the last

converted for the point on the second touchdown but a bad pass Warriors protested vigorously to Reffrom center prevented the Tigers eree Davis Hill about alleged slugfrom adding the extra point on the ging in the part of the Blackhawk first score.

Rice threatened once. In the wound as fans crowded on the field. third period passes and line bucks put the ball on the L.S.U. one-yard line, but a fumble flew into penalized 95 yards to 40 for the War-team," so far have a record of one yard line, but a fumble flew into the waiting hands of Kavanaugh riors.

who raced for the score. The victory for the Tigers gave the star of the game with his terrific plunging and deadly passing. He them three straight wins this sea-

accounted for both Phillips touchthem out of the Rose Bowl con-Murray and Gill played deadly de-Back after a long absence will sideeration thrice. Texas teams, fensive games for the game but out-Rice twice, and university of Texas weighed the Warriors. once, tied or defeated them to

> versity of Texas in the mud. Scat Sullivan, 150-pound back for Rice, dealt Louisiana misery while he was in the game. Tossing

passes and skirting ends for sub stantial gains. The broiling heat slowed down the

game in the final period, with both teams suffering. Louisiana contented itself with line bucks, while

Rice turned to aflurry of passes in the hope of snatching a victory. Rice tried 20 aerials and completed six for 71 yards. Louisiana tried nine and completed four for from championship football competi-63 yards. tion

Louisiana rolled up 17 first downs

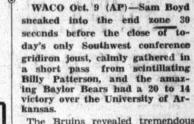


high schools, does not represent any-ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9 (AP) - The thing legally. name of Frankle Frisch, fiery lead-er of the St. Louis Cardinals, has and the committee is not a legal engraced a major league lineup for tity. If the suit were brought against the last time. school districts, it would be a differ-

The Cardinal management an- ent matter. School districts are legal nounced today the Fordham flash parties. Reserve fullback, passed to Olivito had been removed from the active The bearing on an order to show player list for the 1938 season. He why an injunction should not be recently signed to manage the gas granted took most of the morning. Shortly after the second half openfirst and fourth periods but was house gang next year with a re-The Port Arthur Independent junction, following a resolution by

### NEIGHBORS /HELP CRIPLED FARMER HARVEST COTTON in April which provided that eligibil-ity of Port Arthur football players

MYRA, Oct. 9 (P)-Lee Livingston, begins in the eighth instead 29 1 for 15 Penalties ...... 1 for 5 farmer, lost his foot in a hay baler ninth grade as heretofore. Port Arand was worried about getting in his thur had named the district commit cotten and corn crop until a group o tee and the Texas



The Bruins revealed tremendous comeback spirit, twice pulling up from behind in short order, but the game almost certainly would the game almost certainly have ended in a 14-14 deadlock ex\_

cept for a break. Patterson, whose running, pass ing and kicking stood out all the way, booted a long one against the wind to the Razorback 20. Dwight Sloan fell on the slightly slick pig-hide but it slipped from under him and the alert Boyd recovered. Patterson and Brazell ran to the nine, then the junior from Hillsboro flipped the touchdown pass.

The Baylor victory was in line with the conference tradition that champions do not repeat. The Razorbacks, 1936 titlists and sometimes loss and one tie in the 1937 campaign. It was the Bruins' first league game and their triumph gave them the conference leadership.

Arkansas scorid the first touchdown as the initial period ended, then kicked off to the home team's 29. On the first play, Patterson found a big gap in the left side of the porker wall, struck out for the side lines and strode over the intervening chalk marks.

The Razorbacks again were brimming with confidence after pulling ahead, 14 to 7, in the third period

Again the kickoff was returned to the 29. Again the Bears scored on the first play from scrimm This time Patterson passed to Barnes, sophomore wingman. He was smacked hard on his 45 but before going all the way down laterally to Durham Buvin, substitute halfback, who ambled 55 yards for

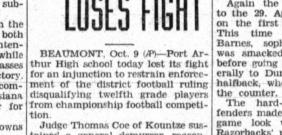
The hard-charging Baylor fenders made the Arkansas running game look woefully weak. Th Razorbacks' passing was not as effective as usual, due in part per-haps to the slightly slippery turf.

Two line plunges by Sloan gave the invaders their first score after a pass he threw to Robbins was gcod for 22 yards and put the ball of representatives from a number of

late in the third period left the pig-skin only 4 yards from pay dirt and Fletcher made it in one try hrough the left side of the line.

Owen, Arkansas' stellar place-kicker, converted on both tries after touchdown but he failed on a kick which was needed as much. ed, Arkansas drove to the threeyard School District trustees asked the in- line, the ball was almost directly in front of the goal posts but the District 14 executive committee Owens' attempted field goal was

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tained a general demurrer, reason-



quarter, when Coach Daniels of

players. The referee received a scalp

Play was resumed with no penal-

Robinson, big Blackhawk back, was

Judge Thomas Coe of Kountze sus-



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"A high school is not a legal entity. At that, they tried 38 tosses and completed 15 for 213 yards. It is incapable of being sued and incapable of contracting. It can not create property rights. Therefore, a district football committee, composed

only three steps from the goal line. A pass rom Robbins to Rawlings

Bistewart (N. L.) Plate: Ormsby (A. L. first base: Barr (N. L.) second base Basil (A. L.) third base. Time: 1:57. ... 0 000-0 neighbors went into action. fense was stellar. His line mates 213 Total yards gained again missed by inches League in the suit, alleging that was They pitched in and did his har- the only way it could get an appeal. Lions Show Fight helped him get through to stop sev- 2 Passes incomplete ... With several substitutes in the eral Greenville plays behind the line 3 Passes intercepted by 5 Touchdowns: Pampa: Smith 2, 0 Graham, Karr. vesting, hauled his cotton to the since the state committee said it gin. and the ginner ginned it for could not interfere in a district com lineup, the Harvesters were pushing of scrimmage. 3 for 90 Kickoffs 1..... 2 for 63 Points after touchdown: Pampa, **Reapers** Mowed Terry gave a great exhibition of 20 Kickoff returns ...... 13 Mathews. goalward at the half, during which nothing. mittee ruling. Harry Kelley's tumbling team did Down 26 to 0 by **Texas Aggies Win With Pass by Fullback KELTON BEATS GUERILLAS 7-0** many intricate stunts despite the cold wind and dashes of rain. The Harvester band went home, soaked by the pre-game rain, but the Pep **Buchanan** Eleven **IN FEW MINUTES OF BATTLE** squad stayed to cheer the Harvesters. To them should go the med-**NEW MINERAL PLATING** al for staunch supporters of the The Buchanan Junior high school ROGERS TOOK called OVRHAUL team. PERFECT IO-YARD PASS A sweeping end run around the gridders Friday afternoon won an Greenville recovered the kickoff Clemmons and R. Clemmon FROM MILLS weak side of the line gave Kelton a touchdown in the first three les; C. Bailey and Ripple, guards; upset 26 to 0 game from the Pampa on Pampa's 42-yard mark after a Makes New Rings and Rebore Job Unnecessary Junior high Reapers in a game Harvester lineman had touched the AND RACED a touchdown in the first three played in Amarillo. The old dope short kick. It was then that the bucket was badly battered since Lions showed their claws for the 25 YARDS Ripple, center; G. Heiskell, quarter minutes of piay to defeat the Pampa Miller and Saulsbury, halves; Aulds, INCREASES Compression Power and Pep Top Speed TO SCORE Guerillas 7 to 0 Friday afternoon in Kelton. Lee, little halfback who Buchanan only tied Borger after first time. After Shelton had gained full. CHECKS OIL PUMPING SMOKING PISTON SLAP Substitutes: Montgomery, Word the Reapers had downed the Borger 3 yards and McMahan and Mathews played tackle on defense, took the ball on a criss-cross and ran 30 Bull Pups 13 to 0. had dropped Naborney for a 5-yard Benny Files, a blocking back. loss, Shelton passed 17 yards to turned ball carrier to gallop across Richards. Terry came back and SCHOOL GETS DAILY VISIT yards for the touchdown. He plunged SAVES OIL and GAS FROM THE SANDMAN the line to add the extra point. the pay line three times. Elmer passed 8 yards to Shelton after OVRHAUL reconditions motor while you drive not necessary to lay up your car awaiting repairs good for 10,000 miles, and costs but 22,95 for any make of car (installation 75c). Momey-back Guarantee, Write or Call For FREE SAMPLET Smith made the other score. Ray Shelton had gained 3 yards to give From then until the final whis MORRIS, N. Y. (AP)-First grade tle the Guerillas played sparkling Goldsmith was a consistant ground carrier for the Amarilloans. pupils of Miss Christine Cord may ball, three times holding Kelton on go to sleep in school and teacher the Harvesters on their own 11 the 10-yard line with four downs to The Reapers appeared lost, diswon't say a word. playing little of the blocking and yard line after a couple of incom-Miss Cord has set aside a daily Kelton also came up with a strong tricky running of their previous plete passes and two ground plays defense which kept the Guerillas sleeping period for her tiny pu-DRIVE IN TODAY two games. L. B. Allison was in- for no gain. pils on the assumption that youngoutside their 20-yard line excepting Heiskell kicked out and then came juried in the second play and the sters just starting school are likely rest of the Reapers showed ner-vousness from then on. one of the most sparkling plays of the game. Terry faded back to pass on one drive which bogged on the 4 Corners Service Station Bill Lewis Service Station 12-yard stripe. The Guerillas threw passes all to become over-tired. The "nap period" is from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. Sam Houston of Amarillo will but Mathews crashed through and come to Pampa for a conference picked the ball out of his hand but and 838 West Francis over the field for a .500 average, The pupils brings their own blankets and pillows game next Friday afternoon. was stopped before he could break 15 heaves being completed. Most of the aerials were flipped by Doyle loose. An exchange of punts ended the quarter, with the ball on Green-The United States is estimated Aulds who alternated between pass-NESTRSA ing to his ends and backs. to have coal enough in the ground ville's 45-yard line, fourth down and On Tuesday afternoon the Guer-illas will entertain the Price Memor-**BUY YOUR SUIT NOW!** to last years. four yards to go. College libraries in New York Stunned when the Harvesters lined SCHROEDER ial Cardinals at Harvester field. The Pampa lineup against Kelton state contain more than 6,000,000 up close to the line. The ball was volumes. snapped and then disappeared. Har-For Thanksgiving or Christmas TEXAS A.& M. ..... 14 MANHATTAN ...... 7 On the Payment Plan WRESTLING THE AGGIES SCORED These fine quality made to measure suits MILLS TOOK BALL FROM ROGERS are guaranteed to fit. In all the new pat-Notice! WINNING TOUCHDOWN TODD CENTER, terns and styles. See us about a Mon. Nite, Oct. 11 IN LAST FEW MINUTES FAKED GIN soon OF GAME WITH IT TO TODD, ADED BACK, AND MAIN EVENT THIS PASS PLAY .. **Cash and Carry** Vic Webber **COLUMBUS DAY** -vs-Suits, Plain Dresses NB le KRENZ **Bill Cazzell** This is where you get bet-(THANKS TO HOMER NORTON, TEXAS A. &.M. COACH ) Semi-Final ter cleaning for less money Tuesday, October 12, being a legal hol-We have the low price of 50c for suits and plain **Frank Wolff** Texas A. & M. went into short | went down for the middle distance Winning Plays, 1937 iday this bank will not be open for busi--VSpunt formation on the Manhattan 35-yard line. A manhattan and cut to the right. Schroeder, left end, went down 20 yards, and cut to dresses. We are the orig-inators of the cash and **Bob Cummings** ness. What made the play unusual was that the passer was in the fullback position. The ball went to Mills, who faded back and faked giving it halfback had been pulled, and Mills By ART KRENZ, NEA Service Sports Writer. carry system in Pampa Good Preliminary Texas A. & M. scored two touch-First National Bank, Pampa, Texas **Pampa Dry Cleaners** Pampa Ath'l Arena lowns in the last eight minutes to to Dick Todd, who blocked out the left end. Duncan headed downfield and to beat Manhattan, 14-7, at the Polo 206 North Cuyler J. V. New, Prop. blocks east 1 block south P. **Reservations** Pampa Drug

the right. Nestrsa, right halfback, a clear path to the goal line.

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VINETA KILLS THREE

VINITA, Okla., Oct. 9 (AP)-Three

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Members of the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion will go to Panhandle tomorrow night to attend the installation of officers of the Kit Carson post. The installation will be conducted by District Com-mander Lou Roberts. E. J. Pickens, judge of the 84th district, will be the principal speaker. Commander Howard Buckingham urges all Pampa Legionnaires to attend.

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At the installation of new officers day night here, speakers described the civic service record of the egion during the last year as remarkable, and Charlie Maisel, commander of the Legion in 1937, was declared to be the "best post commander in the 18th district" by Commander Roberts.

Some of the activities of the local post were as follows: Started Armistice Day celebration

-first in six years. Conducted interesting half-hour radio program each Sunday, over tation KPDN.

Assisted in annual Red Cross drive for members.

nsored American Education week in all schools.

Presented flags at ceremony of dedicating monument at the site of the Battle of the Wagon Train, south of Pampa.

Free Toy Show for kiddles at LaNora theater.

Organized the "Good Fellow Club" last Christmas; 256 families helped through the club, every needy family in Pampa having a Santa Claus. Underwrote expense for city fire-

men to repair toys for community xmas Tree. Co-sponsors of Cummunity Xma

Tree.

Entertained 200 visitors from Panhandle and Canadian January 6. Advertised Pampa at 18th district monthly meetings held at Perryton, Hereford, Clarendon, Dal-Canadian, Miami, Shamrock, and Panhandle.

last Febrary. Provided meeting place for Boy

Scout troop sponsored by V. F. W. Assisted meeting place for Boy ernoon. drive for sustaining members, February, 1937.

First organizations to endorse and advocate a lake for Gray county. He scored 96 points to take that Celebrated 18th Legion birthday, March 16.

Entertained Legion posts of Mc-Lean and Miami April 21. 78 visitors present.

Sold tickets and put on stunt to help send championship junior high school band to Oklahoma City. Cooperated with help and attendance at speaking by R. L. Bobbitt, state highway commission chair-

man Held Memorial service at First Baptist church for dead of all

wars. Cooperated with Junior Chamber of Commerce in holding Top O' Texas Fiesta.

Sponsored the Pampa Daily NEWS Top O' Texas marble tournament, which was a great success. Frank Kendall, Pampa, and Joe Cook, McLean, winners, took all-

expense paid trip to Pan-American exposition, Dallas.



Intent upon determining the best course for the American Federation of Labor to follow in the turbulent convention at Denver, and a critical national labor situation, were Frank J. Duffy, left, first vice president, and Frank Morrison, veteran secretary-treasurer, as this picture was taken. Internal strife and a campaign against the C. I. O. make their task more difficult.

# Hobart Wins Cup In Pistol Shoot; Team From Wichita High

Those who believe levelling a, Miss Rose is from (you guessed pistol down on a target and banging it) Wichita Falls. She's secretary Drive for payments of poll taxes ast Febrary. Provided meeting place for Boy

Peace Officers' shoot on the range men's rapid fire match. H. C. King of Wichita Falls won the event with west of Harvester park Friday aft-The tie scores of 58 were a 74. In case you haven't already heard made by A. Grady of Wichita Falls,

about it, Fred Hobart took indi-burton Roach, R. M. Hurst, and by vidual high honors at the meet. W. C. Dillman and Ben Guill. W. C. Dillman and Ben Guill. Templeton Prize Executive. cup he's been after. This makes Tommy Templeton of Amarillo (that's right, not Wichita Falls this the third time he's won that award

was director of the meet, time) Wind Bothers Marksmen. under the direction of Fred Hobart. Former Sheriff Lon Blanscet Tommy, who sells for Remington whose specialty is managing rodeos, Arms Company, is a genial chap who keeps everything clickin' on schedule. He's one man who doesn't Teams, slow fire, Wichita first, 437, Pampa, second 429; Highiway

need to read "How to Win Friends and Influence People.' He was all over the field, giving the scorers instructions, answering this question and that from fans Fred Hobart, Pampa. 96, first. Mr. Hobart was warded the cup which becomes his permanently, this bemarksmen, meeting people and He meeting situations promptly. ing the third time he has won the grabbed two boys and had them trophy. Second prize, H. C. King, help putting up and taking down targets, and he didn't forget to Wichita Falls, 92; third. A. Grady, Wichita Falls, 91; fourth, R. B. speak a good word for the boys Biles Wichita Falls, 90; fifth, Ó. work. T. Lindsey, Pampa, 89; sixth, W.

Don't think Tommy ran roughshod over all the officials, as you might chance to think from this picture of energy. Above all else, the

Friends here have learned that band this year. He is a former Pam-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Corbett are the pa high school student, and played parents of a six-pound son born in Tulsa, Okla., Wednesday. Mr. Cor-Mrs. George F. L. Bishop of Dalbett is with the Corbett-Barbour

Drilling company, large operators in the Panhandle. When in Pampa Mr. and Mrs. Corbett make their home at the Schneider hotel.

Clayton Floral company left this at Higgins. morning for Plainview to attend a two-day convention and design school which is being sponsored by florists from New Mexico and the Panhandle of Texas.

Miss Barbara Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Chambers left Tuesday for New York City to live with her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Ellis, and finish her education. Mr. Chambers is a wrestling promoter here. Gray ccunty, will leave today for Austin to testify in this hearing. According to Mr. Thomas. Gray the Scout county, as a whole is probably as short of feed as it has been in the

N: M., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nance.

Mrs. John K. Sweet left this week

for California, where she will spend the winter.

Mary Lynn Burchfield, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Burchfield, N. West-st, is recoverng in St. Anthony's hospital. Amarillo, from a mastoid operation.

The Rev. Tom Brabham, presi-dent of McMurry college at Abilene, visited with the Rev. Will C. House was formerly pastor of the First Methodist church here.

L. C. Stuebgen is a patient in Hessey.

Tom Sweatmen of Pampa is a member of the Saddle Tramps, Texas Technological college pep squad.

Everett Vanderburg is a member citizens who talk in anything but of the Texas Technological College Turkish.

Mainly About People FREIGHT RATE HEARING TO B Monday or Tuesday A shipment of vaccine to be used treating horses afflicted with eeping sickness is expected to arive in Pampa Monday or Tuesday, senger train struck their automobile officer, said last night. Dr. Worrell says that he was for- and Mrs. Hugh Coats, 27 and 25 tunate in being able to obtain the years old respectively, and their fivehart is spending the week with her shipment. There is a heavy demand year-old daughter, Billie Jean. They daughter, Mrs. Dee Graham. A hearing on the petition of the A hearing on the petition of the for the medicinc now as the sleep-lived on of here. Claude and Grover Lee Heiskell Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Kay of week-end visiting relatives of Walter county, September 29, restraining enspread over the Panhandle Weddings are banned in All Saints Church, Gurnard; Isle of Wight, the last 10 years. forcement of drouth rates on live-stock feed ordered by the Railroad

county

SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 14. Meeting was held in Sam Houston school at 7 last October 7. The Gray county, will leave today for

we elected a troop scribe which was past two years. Although there seems Mrs. Carlton Nance of Clayton, Rayomnd Harrah. A. L. Patrick, to have been evidence of grain in the head of the sponsoring institu- certain spots of the county, other tion, gave us a short talk as also did Fred Roberts, the Scout execu-For example. The governmen tivetive; J. G. Cargile, the assistant tion in Pampa showed a perception scoutmaster, and C. P. McWright, of 8.05 inches for the months of our new scoutmaster. W. W. Har-rah and George French were also miles north of town there was not

present. The Scouts that were pres-ent were as follows: Leroy Malone, unteer wheat. In the portion of the Bobby Anderson, Joe Cargile, Neil county southeast of LeFors, there McCullough, Billy Brady, Jack was very little rainfall Grasshopper Smith, Billy McKenzie, Mervin Suttle, R. L. Hull, Billy McNutt, summer on the ranges, according to Herbert Maynard, Billy Behrman, Mr. Thomas. According to reports of the county

Mark Bratton, Wayne Roby, Kenneth Nelson, Leroy Thomas, Robert

Dr. Ralph Linton, an anthropologist dedicated a book to "the next civilization."

The Turish government fines



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commission on Sept. 8, will be held at Austin Oct. 11. These reduced rates effected 34 Texas counties, 16 of which were in the Panhandle, including Gray

For example. The government sta

years with dances and fireworks. Moved cannon to concrete base on city hall lawn. Base built by city of Pampa.

Cooperated in sending Pampa baseball team to Denver tournament.

Held first annual community picnic. 11,000 attended from all over Texas Panhandle.

Assisted Salvation Army in drive for funds.

Donated an American flag to Pampa high school to be used in the new auditorium.

Members work at all football games as special police. Assisted Red Cross in appeal for

Assisted Red Cross in appeal for clothing and money for Ohio valley flood sufferers. valley flood sufferers. Assisted on Pampa Supplementary Relief Fund drive. Legionnaire

J. W. Garmon headed drive which netted \$6,500. Cooperated with general com-

mittee on President's Birthday ball. Handled all advertising of the event.

Took goodwill trip to Enid, Okla., San Angelo, Borger, Canadian, Miami, McLean, Amarillo, Hereford, Clarendon, Dalhart, Perryton and Shamrock.

Cooperated with Junior Chamber of Commerce on Santa Day celebration.

The American Legion wishes to thank the Pampa Daily News, La-Nora theater, Southern club, and each and every individual for the success enjoyed by the Legion as a civic organization during the 1936-37 term.

In the first hundred years of the United States, 653 treaties were made with 97 Indian tribes.

WO GUESTS - ONE PRICE Dallas' Newest Hotel FLOORS OF COMFORT "Close to Everything" \$200 and \$250 Choice Room-e Bed or Twins \$2.5 Double Hed or Twins \$2.50 SINGLE or DOUBLE GUARANTEED RATES-NONE HIGHER No Barguining at the Desk! LL OUTSIDE ROOMS-All wi or tub and shower baths. All Innercoll Air Vent Scaly GARAGE-MODERN Alla Confee Shop • **Mayfair Hotel** ROSS AT ST. PAUL PRICE -TWO GUESTS

Held first July 4 celebration in Wichita Falls second Alene Rose, Wichita Falls, third, 85. Individual high score, rapid fire won by H. C. King, Wichita Falls, 74; Walter Jones, Canadian,

C. Dillman Pampa, 87.

first,

and it's his now.

patrol, third, 283.

Individual high score, men

Individual high score, women

89; Miss Marjorie Campbell,

Mrs. W. E. Wyatt, Fort Worth,

second, 65: Jess Leverett, Wichita Falls, third, 60.

He remarked that he had never at tended one of these shoots when the wind was blowing.

There were 10 targets and unless one was standing directly back of the marksmen, it was difficut to tell at exactly which target he was aiming. Even one of the scorers had trouble one time on the poin At that, there was one target that

made by a different kind of bullet than the others. Perhaps a stray shot from the gun of the man who seemed to be firing at three points.

Deadeye From Wichita. Wichita Falls is sure one gunentries were from the big town down Banks addition.

the valley from the Panhandle, and they get as interested over shootin,<sup>2</sup> irons as Plainsmen do over football. Pampa had its pistol team beaten by Wichita Falls, 437 to 429.

Our Pampa Team. Of course, we reached out and

grabbed a few for our team that didn't live in Pampa WE had Wal- Panhandle Building & Loan Associter Jones; R. H. Routh (whose convention badge reads "Amarillo"), Fred Hobart, who lives at Canadian T. Martin to Panhandle Building & but holds a Gray county deputy sheriff badge, Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey, and Pampa Policeman W.

C. Dillman we can claim as bona Johnson, lot 16, block 2, Priest adfide home town players, we mean dition. shooters. O. T. scored a 90, second Release of oil and gas lease: Texoma Natural Gas company to E. Bass

on the Pampa team. Women Excellent Shots. Clay, et ux, S 1-2, SW 1-4; NE 1-4,

sho'

In keping with women's advance into every masculine – field, there was a match for the ladies. They Assignment: Texas Plains Build-Assignment: Texas Plains Buildcan shoot, too. They came ing & Loan association, lot 16, block near the men's top marks in the 2. Priest addition.

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Priest addition.

There was Mrs. W. C. Wyatt of Co. to First National Bank in Pamspecial agent for the Fort Worth & dition.

Denver. She rang up, or shall we say, shot up, a score of 89, and was to F. S. Brown, NE 1-4 section 81, all a-tremble when the event was block 3, I&GN. over.

Warranty deed: Hazel Linsea Mrs. D. C. Copelin of Wichita Boydstun et vir to W. B. Davis, lots Falls, wife of the assocaltion presi- 40 and 41, block 22, Wilcox addition. bling too, but unfortunately it had been while or before she shot. Mrs. Copeline scored a 74 and lots of

men at the match would have liked The "Grizzy Giant" tree in Yoseto have made a score that good. mite park has a girth of 94.2 feet. Miss Marjorie Campbell, also of Wichita Falls, won second in the match with an 86, and Miss Alene Rose, won third with 85.

Fred Hobart and Sheriff Talley. The scorers were George C. Pierce and Bovce Long of Amarillo and V. L. Boyles of Pampa. Boyles kept the register and listed the scores and events in his excellent handwhile the Amarilloans writing, checked the targets.

## Gray County Records Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Deed: Oscar W. Bray et ux to M. Westbrook, lot 16, block 8, Fin-

Release: E. E. Bechtelheimer, administrator to H. W. Hickman et ux,

lot 16, block 2, Priest addition. Deed: W. H. Henke et ux to Oscar shootin' town. A big part of the W. Bray, lot 16, block 8, Finley-Deed: C. D. Hunter et ux to Stan-

Transfer: R. M. Johnson et ux to

ation, lot 16, block 2, Priest addition.

Loan Association, olt 16, block 2,

Deed: Stanley T. Martin et R. M

BODY FEATURES Safety Dash with Safety Instruley T. Martin, lot 16, block 2, Priest ment Unit • Safety Interiors Unisteel Body Construction . No Deed of Trust: R. M. Johnson et Draft Ventilation • Turret Top ux to Panhandle Building & Loan Association, lot 16, block 2, Priest Steel Body Frame • Safety Glass • Adjustable Front Seat

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP) There were strong indications tonight the Supreme Court decided this afternoon whether to permit further proceedings on two chal-lenges of Justice Hugo L. Black's to his position on the tribunal.

This belief among legal experts was bolstered by the fact Black emerged from a secret conference of the justices long before the meeting was over. This indicated he excused himself

bench If an agreement was reached, an ger), Hutchinson county. announcement will be made Monday

until the end **Hughes** Presdes

### Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, county

who began hs judicial career 27 the afternoon's meeting. The justices months summer recess.

to some extent six Roosevelt admin- north and east lines of SE14 istration laws. Black: who took his seat last Mon-

day, still remained secretive about his Challengers of his right to sit on the west in the NW corner of sec-the bench were Albert Levitt former tion 4, block M-21, TC&RR survey. federal judge in the Virgin Islands. and Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston attorney

They contended the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter, whom west of SW corner of their lease in Black succeeded, did not create a section 4, block M-21, TC&RR survacancy and that he must resign befcre Black cculd be legally appointed.

was constitutionally ineligible because he was a member of the Senate which boosted the "emoluments" of justices by permitting them to reand serving ten years.

membership in the Ku Klux Klan. Speculation was widespread in the capital as to whether the new justice had discussed, or planned to discuss, this question with President

Roosevelt **One Word Awaited** Action on the petitions Monday will consist of only one word-"denied" or "granted." If granted, there will be arguments followed by formal

opinions It was on October 10, 1910, that Hughes began his duties as associate Okla., where he worked in the oiljustice after serving two terms as fields. A few years later he went to make an unsuccessful race as the came **Republican** nominee for president.

HORSES BURN TO DEATH SAN MATEO, Calif., Oct. 9 (AP)tonight as fire roared through sta- him

bles of the Gymkhana club, near here.

at home, two sons, Edward jr., a student at Texas A. & M. college, SENATE AND HOUSE IN and Robert, at home; and his mo-(Continued From Page One) ther. Mrs. E. W. Bisett, two sisters riving in Port Arthur at noon Fri-The train would leave for Houston during the night, arriving in Houston during the night. Houston early Saturday ing in

morning. The return to Pampa would be Sunday evening.

(Continued From Page One) from the west and 450 feet from the south of N<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of section 13, block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson

county Gulf Oil Corporation C. L. Dial while his colleagues dis- et al No. 76, 330 feet from the cussed his eligibility to serve on the north and west lines of John W. King survey (9 miles north of Bor-

Stansylvania Oil & Gas Company Two conferences were held earlier in the week. Black remained at both the south and 254 feet from the west of NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of section 35, block M-23, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson

J. R. Phillips Employes W. D years ago tomorrow, presided over Twitchell No. 2, 254 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south completed action on approximately line of Twichell lease (joining J. W. 300 petitions filed during the four King survey), Hutchinson county. Amtex Petroleum Corporation They included litigation involving Lewis No. 34, 330 feet from the

NW<sup>14</sup> of section 7, block 23, BS&F survey, Hutchinson county Stanolind Oil & Gas Company goings and comings and his office ccntinued to reject telephone calls. from the north and 330 feet from

Hutchinson county Stanolind Oil & Gas Company W B. Haile "A" No. 11. 1.088 feet from stood up the south and 330 feet from the

Hutchinson county vey Hal H. Vaughn, John Valenick In addition, Levitt argued Black No. 1, 1,320 feet from the north and

east lines of NW 1/4 of section 125. block 23, H&GN survey, Wheeler Hal H. Vaughn, Godfrey GRC

east of SE14 of section 127, block he? He's gone, too. Neither mentioned Black's former 23, H&GN survey, Wheeler county F. P. Hynes et al Earl Lee No. 1 feet from the south and 810 feet from the east of N1/2 of section 1, Cert. 129, Ast. 15, Adams, Beaty

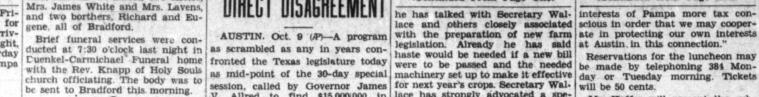
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England. Take It Easy Duke (Continued From Page One) He was born in Bradford, Pa, but at the age of 20 moved to Tulsa.

Forty-four horses, including many to the Panhandle, where his amiable cattle, then dinner and dancing that



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morning, Deputy Supervisor Hawkins stated.

Inspector Carter who is stationed permanantly in Pampa, said that he been reported favorably by a comwould prefer charges before County mittee of the house and faced early Attorney Joe Gordon against each floor consideration next week. Favorable committee reports had talks among the signers of the nine of the three persons.

Warhurst and Arendal will face charges of illegal sale and possession. Miss Billington is facing only the one charge of illegal sale, Inspector Carter said. The state officers indicated that

vidence against the three places had been obtained by control board complish anything either in econinspectors on previous visits. The Saturday night merely were 'follow-ups", and the liquor confiscated in the two places only added committee virtually had completed to the cases which will be built against the alleged liquor law vioof

lators, the liquor board supervisor \$3,000,000 from appropriations apsaid. NO. 5--DRIGGER RITES WILL

(Continued From Page One) measure of a man is his ability to stand up under kidding, and you

Jeanne Eagels is gone, too. Do you emember the September night you lipped into the Galety theater when he lights were down and saw her her unforgettable role of Sadie Thompson in "Rain!" Jeanne, Will Lefors and had for several years and Flo; gone. And Calvin Coolidge, who was sort of a political icebox they told you, but who really was

quite a gent when he entertained you tire at full pay after becoming 70 No. 1, 1,320 feet from the south and at a White House luncheon, wasn't

And how's your hosemanship these days, pal? You had the laugh on the smarties the last time you were here. All the Calamity Anns and Oscars were sitting by with baited Rev. H. J. Harding officiating. Burand Moulton survey, .Cottle county

nag, hoping for the worst. They had direction of Pampa Mortuary. heard that the Prince of Wales and falling off a horse were synonyms in **INJURED IN WRECK** 

Gidley, dean of the school of the present unimproved condition. crawling along the creek, is right, You never fell once. You played pharmacy at the University of Texas.

new revenue, drew near.

An omnibus bill taxing natural re-

ditional taxes.

the ad valorem tax.

time was growing short.

polo and you rode to the hounds, Austin, and Mrs. Gidley were among and they didn't need an equerry to five people injured in an automobile pick up the royal pieces, either. collision at a highway intersection I guess you will never forget Sep- near Alvin, late this afternoon, Dean governor of New York. He resigned El Dorado. Ark., in the Smackover tember 10-11. You certainly packed and Mrs. Gidley were en route from from the court six years later to field and it was there that he be- those days full of vacationing. First Austin to Galveston to visit a associated with Bob "Uncle you had a swim, then polo, then one daughter at the time of the acci-Bob" Dunlop in oil production. He of those "quiet" social luncheons dent. Emergency treatment was joined the Skelly Oil company as that a fellow just can't get away given them by an Alvin physician, scout in the Smackover field in 1925 from, then you dashed over and and they were brought to a local and seven years ago was transferred had a look at Mr. Morgan's blooded hespital by ambulance.

valuable polo ponies, burned to death disposition attracted everyone to lasted-it seems incredible-all night, and you're married for another, and When you come back next month you're just a duke; and you prob-Survivors are the widow, two I guess you'll take it easier. You're ably will be interested in different daughters, Patrica and Martha Jean. thirteen years older, for one thing, things,

nations which disturb the interna Everyone conceded much work re- tional harmony should be "quaran maihed if the session was to ac- tined.' omies or in revenue raising and the ---A sub-group of the senate finance

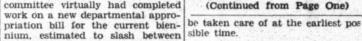
give to counties the state's share of last week in which he said that

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cial session

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A contract for paving the road to Borger will have to be let after the proved at the general session last grade and drainage work is complete. The other unit, the Stinnet to Dumas link, is yet unprovided for but Bobbitt and Hines have pro-

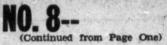
mised to place it in some improve **BE CONDUCTED TODA** ment program at the earliest possible time. Commissioner Hines visited the

Panhandle March 9, 1937, and inspected the route from Pampa to Dumas. He addressed the March Juanit Drigger, 23. died Friday night in a local hospital following a chamber of commerce luncheor brief illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Drigger of meeting at noon that day. May 7, 1937, both Commissione

Hines and Chairman Bobbitt visited been employed at the Coltexo comthe Panhandle and toured the Pampany, plant 77 Miss Drigger is survived by her pa-Dumas highway, Chairman Bobparents. two sisters, Christine and bitt was the principal speaker at a Jewel Dean, both at home, and two brothers, Alvin at home and Bob bon black officials, and other oil-

field officials of the Panhandle in at Silver City, N. M. Funeral services will be conducted Pampa, and at a mass meeting in at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the the afternoon at the Pampa High Buck Jones and John Wayne), the Lefors Church of Christ with the School auditorium.

breath every time you straddled a ial will be in Lefors cemetery under fices in Pampa and Borger and the noise of a refinery drowns out the new development trend in the Du- yellows of the punchers. But the mas area, the Panhandle Project setting at Hoover, the No. 1 is one of the heaviest traveled the cottonwood-lined creek, the GALVESTON, Oct. 9. (P)- W. roads in the Panhandle in spite of sloping hills, the winding railroad



he has talked with Secretary Walinterests of Pampa more tax con-AUSTIN. Oct. 9 (AP)-A program with the preparation of new farm ate in protecting our own interest ciated scious in order that we may cooper

legislation. Already he has said at Austin in this connection." haste would be needed if a new bill Reservations for the luncheou (Continued from Page One) which the German government has not been formerly (correct) in-vited and in which they do not

not participate.' Mr. Keffer will present the sub Italy backed up this blunt re-fusal by expressing the conviction

have on the various business inter-

Along with these, talk has arised that a need for congressional action might arise out of the forthcoming

been given house bills to legalize and power treaty: Plans for a conference tax sales of liquor by the drink to equalize the tax renditions and to have arisen since his talk at Chicago

of cattle over a paved highway of bunch of railroad tracks?" (He ly necessary. knows you didn't). "Well try it sometime. It'd be hard enough to tire nonintervention situation in-so far as it applied to foreign volunget the first cow across, and the rest of the herd would hold up traffic for an hour-if they all didn't slip and fall down on the concrete

and stay there the rest of the day Italy There wouldn't be enough cowboys to herd a load of cattle into Pampa

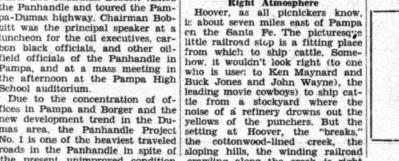
"But don't get the wrong idea," he continued. "It doesn't take many

wboys to drift a herd from the ening of tension." Hay Hooks to Hoover. Two at the front to keep the herd headed the right direction. two at each joint bid presented the Italian ment. flank, and two at the rear are government last Saturday. enough. You don't drive cattle, you

drift 'em." So if you want to see some rea cowboys in action go to Hoover just as the herd is coming over the hill. You can see more of the cattle munitions and men to the kingdom there in a day than you government. can see in many a day elsewhere. and those boys really look like cowboys-not dude or drugstore

cowboys, but cowpunchers who work for their living with cattle.

**Right** Atmosphere



HOMINY, Okla., Oct. 9 (P)-Two workmen, a high school senior and that: "Adoption of procedures-even if only preliminary-outside the Lon- a 45-year-old man, died in the don committee and its organs would cave-in of a ditch on a bridge conin the present situation, result not struction project near here this

afternoon The dead are John Carnagey, 17, a part time employe, and Grover Smith, who were working in the ditch, which was 14 feet deep, when the sides gave way.

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and so the Roving Reporter salutes Hoover, the place that really has the atmosphere of the Old West-at least at cattle-shipping time.

PIRATES BEAT TIGERS

TO SCOUT TROOP 21

Boy Scout troop 21, which is sponsored by the Veterans of For-eign Wars, will be guests of Cliff Chambers, wrestling promoter, at the card featuring Bill Cazzell and Vic Webber Monday night at the Pampa Athletic arena.

CAVE-IN FATAL

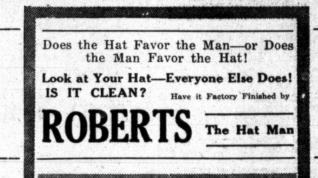
GEORGETOWN, Oct. 9 (AP)-Paced by Ray Couser, scintillating quar-Southwestern University terback. tagged the St. Edwards' University Tigers with a 12 to 7 defeat before a large "homecoming" crowd here tonight.

cause it was feared Italy and Germany were seeking a Fascist Europe and friction between other fields through control of Spain.

Informed sources said the British ded toward a general detant (less-ning of tension." Britain and France invited Italy was examined fully and consultato a tri-power conference in a tions held with the French govern-

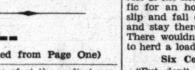
overnment last Saturday. It was believed British officials They sought the withdrawal of first would attempt to reconcile Italians fighting in Spain under French insistence of strong, im-threat of action understood to en-mediate action against a desire vision opening of the Franco-here to do nothing which might Spanish frontier to the flow of blast irretrivably Prime Minister might Spanish Chamberlains hopes of re-Neville gaining Italy's friendship

Observers said the Italian reply threatened "a grave situation" be-Sleep while your want-ad works.





Announcing the Opening



session, called by Governor James for next year's crops. Secretary Wal- will be 50 cents. V. Allred to find \$15,000,000 in lace has strongly advocated a spe-

The senate apparently had jumped In addition to a farm bill, a wage effect excessive taxation of the oil the fence and headed for fields of and hour recommendation of Mr. and gas and other industries will economy in preference to levying ad- Roosevelt's remains to be acted upon

sources, utilities and theaters, and tax plans with a view to revising in the capitol city of Texas.

ect in a general view, showing the

by Congress. Long ago, too, he said freasury experts were studying new cuss other developments in progress

estimated to yield \$10,000.000 had the nation's money-getting system

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only in not diminishing but in increasing the possibilities of misunderstandings and complications and in retarding instead of hasten-

ing attainment of a general agree-

nent-an agreement which the Fascist government regard as supreme-The note which reviewed the en-

teers, was delivered in Rome today to British and French envoys. Fascist Europe Sought the

asserted she shared internal struggests in Spain may cease to be the cause of suspicion Six Cowboys Enough

that progress may be realalso ized toward a general detant (less-



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meeting which will be conducted

by Mrs. Cliff Vincent, council pres-

ident. This will be followed with

All units are urged to send dele-

Chrysanthemums and Hallowe'en

clors decorated the home of Mrs.

. W. Munn Friday when the mem-

bers and new officers of the Beth-

any class of the First Baptist church

In the business session, work for

Those attending were Mmes. W. J.

the new year was outlined by the

met with her for a luncheon.

**Baptist Church** 

Meets for Lunch

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1937

### PRIZES AWARDED AT ANNUAL GARDEN CLUB FLOWER EXHIBIT **MANY FLOWERS** President

Honored On

Complimenting Mrs. R. E. Adams

on her birthday, Mmes. Jess South-

erland and D. D. McCormick Sr.

entertained with a surprise party

Thursday afternoon in the home of

A Hallowe'en motif was carried

out in the decorations and refresh-

ments. After an hour of games

two little Hallowe'en spirits pre-

ented the honoree with many gifts.

Those present at the party were Mmes. Harry Clay, E. L. Kelly and

children, Carroll Blessing, Eli Rada-

baugh, Pebble Carter, Inez Carter

D. D. McCormick Jr., Edna Lee Wil-

kins and children, and Henry Reyn-

olds; Misses Marie Carter, Marga-

ret Schwind, Lourine Wirtz, Alene

Swindler, and Loretta Faye Chil-

Gifts were sent by Messrs. and

Ames. Phonse Mason, E. L. Layne,

H. H. McCormick, Irwin McCormick,

Mmes. Mary Bossey, Deepha Staggs, J. J. Rodman, W. I. Cheisa, T. J.

Paulk, Paul Anna Chandler, A. J.

Southerland, Oma Ramos, Dale Fol-

lowell, E. F. Adams, E. S. Graves,

Anna Hoslin, Grace Brown, George

Hood, Zona Florence, C. R. Cates; Misses K. Burge, Margaret Wallace,

Marie Shell; Messrs. R. L. Ballard and A. J. Southerland.

Miss King and Lail

Birthday

Mrs. McCormick.

Women of Pampa **DISPLAYED AT** SHOW FRIDAY Attend Meeting

An unusually large group of peo-ple attended the Garden club flow-er show Friday at the First Presby-Eighteen ladies from the Holy Souls Parish here attended the second annual convention of the Ambyterian church annex where prizes arillo branch of the National Counwere awarded for flowers entered cil of Catholic women which met n 15 different classes. In the program which was prein Amarillo Thursday.

A business meeting was conducted at the Cathedral hall and in the ented at the regular meeting of the Garden club in connection with evening a banquet was given at the Amarillo Country club. His Excelexhibit, Mrs. Charlie Thut gave a talk on "How and When to Plant ency. Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey Tulips and Daffodils."

ishop of the diocese, was present, "Plan your garden on paper be-fore you start digging as it is easier as well as a large number of priests including the Rev. Joseph Wonderly to erase than to dig in the wrong place," Mrs. Thut said. and the Rev. Charles Knapp of

"Daffodils should be planted now Mrs. C. G. Dempsey acted as toastbut tulips should not be planted mistress at the program which was until the leaves fall off of the trees. The best place to plant the bulbs is presided over by Mrs. John J. Lane. Numbers on this program included annuals and perennials so "America" by the audience; the in-vocation by the Rev. Lucey; a violin that the dead leaves will cover the ground where they are planted. solo by Miss Helen Poolas who was panied by Gene Finkbeiner. These bulbs should not be plant ed in a straight line but in groups The president's message was given of six. After careful spading and covering, the ground should be watby Mrs. John J. Lane; the roll call of parishes by Mrs. Lynn Boyd: ered thoroughly every two weeks. Daffodils may be planted 18 inches and the presentation of the diocesan officers and chairmen by Mrs. Wal-

deep and the same directions used in setting out tulips may be followter A. Barlow, who also gave the high lights of the national convened," the speaker pointed out. In discussing "An Outdoor Livtion. Mrs. W. L. Burns, soprano,

and Mrs. Mary R. Warner, accomping Room," Mrs. Edward Damon said this is the place to sit and anist, gave "The Whole World Knows," Kreisler and "Luxenburg Gardens," Kathleen L. Manning. think and to forget the dirty dishes Other numbers included a talk and dust storms.

"The outdoor living room should on "A Bit of Old Mexico" by Mrs. be separated from the work yard Donald A. Powell, and the address by His Excellency, Most. Rev. Robert E. Lucey, D. D. as the kitchen work is separated from the parlor. Fences, walls, or shrubs ought to surround these

Objective in Sam the delivery service and neighbors. ots to insure privacy from the Houston Visitation "Elm, ash, peach and catalpa trees furnish protection from the

Given at Meeting wind and shade from the sun. All tastes may be pleased in the fur-

Three objectives in the home and First Baptist church will meet with niture which is used in the outdoor school visitation plan of the Sam Mrs. L. M. Salmon, 426 North Cuyliving room which can be made into an attractive play yard," the speak-Houston Parent Teachers associaation which were given at the meetconcluded.

ings of the association Thursday In the business meeting which followed, it was announced that the and Friday afternoons are for the 3200 tulip and daffodil bulbs which teachers and parents to get acquaintwere ordered by the club can be ob-tained from Mrs. L. C. Bliss, 623 teachers into their homes or give them an idea as to the best time to for a pie pastry demonstration. orth Somerville The entries in the various classes visit with them, and to stimulate

those who won awards for sufficient interest in the P. T. A. to their flowers displayed in the ex- become patricipating members. hibit are given below. A tea was given on both of these Class two: Mmes. Emmett Dwyer, afternoons by the teachers and

first; Glenn Pool, second, and W. H. room mothers entertaining the parents of the school children. Davis, third. Class three: Mrs. Lynn Boyd, first. Class four: Mmes. Mel Davis, first; W. L. Loving, second, and Dick

W. L. Loving, second, and Dick Hodges, third. Class five: Mmes. Lynn Boyd, duce their parents. were given the opportunity to intro-After the visitation period, the Luncheon Combined first; L. L. Sone, second, and Em-

mothers went to the cafeteria where mett Dwyer, third. Class six: Mrs. E. H. Damon, refreshments were served and musical numbers were given on the violin econd

by Miss Julia Giddens, who was ac-Class seven: Mmes. L. L. Sone, first; Chas. Thut, second, and J. companied by Mrs. John I, Brad-B. Massa, third.

Class eight: Mmes. Lynn Boyd, first; J. B. Massa, second, and W. Back P-TA Forms The opening prayer was given by the same colors appeared in the re-A guest tea for the members of the Same colors appeared in the re-Breining, president, presided at the with Misses Eula Belle Delong and the Twentieth Century Forum and Juanita Colgrove winning the awards, which they in turn present-A Hallowe'en social will be given the transformation of Mrs. A. J. Holland Tuesday aft-H. Davis, third. Class nine: Mmes. Chas. Thut. Study Groups first; R. B. Fisher, second, and W. S. By MRS. G. N. PEARSON Brake, third, 10: Mmes. Chas. **Class 10:** Mmes. Chas. Thut, Hist, **J. B. Massa, second;** Mel Davis, third. **MCLEAN, Oct. 9 — Study groups** were organized and chairmen elect-ed and room representatives named **MCLEAN, Oct. 9 — Study groups** were organized and chairmen elect-ed and room representatives named **Those who were present at the were:** The honoree and Mmes. E. R. **MCLEAN, Oct. 9 — Study groups Those who were present at the were:** The honoree and Mmes. E. R. **Those who were present at the were:** The honoree and Mmes. E. R. **Those who were present at the were:** The honoree and Mmes. E. R. Class 11: Mmes. R. J. Hagan, first, at a meeting of the Back Parent-luncheon were Mmes. Grover Dur-Austin. Garland James, Boyd Hays, J. B. Massa, second, and Chas. Thursday at the Back teacherage son, J. P. Wehrung, H. T. Robin- Joe Miller, Ed Tomlinson, Paul Mc-Class 12: Mrs. Harry A. Nelson, A membership drive intended to son, W. R. Bell, Dee Campbell, Donald Bill include representatives from each Leech, H. A. Gilliland, Bo Barrett, Watt, Bill McDonald, Audry Flemthird. Class 13: No prizes offered. home is underway. Mrs. Jack Far-ris is chairman of the committee. Anderson, T. B. Rogers, A. G. Post, Guerry, Dave Kindrick, Paul Rit-Mrs. E. L. ing, Floyd Hand, Bill Fulton, C. L. Mrs. Jack Far-Class 14: Analine Copeland, first; ris is chairman of the committee. Earl O'Keefe, Bonnie Rose, and the tenhouse, Bonnie O'Neal, Howard this meeting which is the only occa-Clara Marie Hartel and Helen Shellebarger, tied for second, and tributed to members at the next hostess. Bill Harlan, Lucille Hand, Hugh during the year Pauline Hogan and Laverne Hill, meeting by the program committee tied for third. of which Mrs. Milton Carpenter is Mrs. R. E. Gatlin Ellsworth, Fred Hendricks, Con Paulson, H. B. Parker, Chas. Mulli-Class 15: Shirley Mae Sone, first; chairman. Anne Sidwell, second, and Shields Study group chairmen elected at Will Be Hostess Mitchell, third. the meeting were Mrs. Earl Eustace, The first prize for dahlias which Mrs. C. O. Meyers, and Mrs. G. N. Monday Afternoon Corey; Misses Eula Belle Delong, a \$1.00 dahlia bulb donated Mrs. C primary primary Mrs. C. C. Thompson was named Under the direction of Mrs. Tom Frances Delong, May Belle Tomlin, primary room representative, while Duvall, the Elsie Clor circle of the Ruth Wood, Juanita Colgrove, Vir-Boyd received a prize of one and a Mrs. Clyde Holloway was chosen First Baptist church will meet at half dozen gladiola bulbs which she for the upper grade room. the home of Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, 1033 ginia Wedge, Lottie Hand, Billie for the upper grade room. First meeting of the study groups East Fisher, at 2:30 o'clock Monday the home of Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, 1033 Freeman, Agnes Bowsher, Katherine had donated as a prize; and Mrs. Davis received a \$1.00 rose bush, Green, Lorene Pike, Dorothy Bowwill be with Mrs. W A. Back on afternoon. Thursday. The discussion topic will Mrs. Fra sher, Doris Staats, Irene Pike and by Mrs. Dwyer, for her first Mrs. Frank McFee will lead the the hostesses. be "Why Parents Visit School," an devotional and Mrs. W. A. Breining article from the National Parent- is to teach the book, "Christ in the prize roses which were entered. The club extended thanks to all Moisture in the refrigerator enwho helped in making this event a Silver Lands." courages the growth of bacteria, All Baptist women living east of causing food to spoil. Wipe off all Teacher magazine. Next meeting of the Back asso-Silver Lands." very successful one. ciation will be at the school build- Yeager street are cordially invited moisutre inside the refrigerator and Executive Board ing at 7:30 p. m. Oct. 21. to attend this meeting. be careful to remove spilled foods **Of Ex-Students** 

Social MONDAY

The executive board and room nothers of the Junior high school will meet in the Junior high library at 4:15 to complete the plans for the annual carnival. The circles of the First Baptist

church will have their meetings at 2:30 o'clock. Blanche Grove circle will meet with Mrs. I. M. Westbrook 516 North Hobart street; Elsie Clor with Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, 1033 East Fisher; Mae Detter, Mrs. H. H. Goble, Kelley apartments; Viola Humphreys, Mrs. T. D. Alford; Addie Cox, at the church; and Elizabeth Ruth Pool with Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, 210 North Gillespie, at 3

is president of the Pampa Garden o'clock. club which sponsored the annual flower show at the First Presby-Bide-A-Wee club will meet at 8 o'terian church annex Friday

clock in the home of Mrs. Ted White, 301 East Kingsmill. Committee chairmen and board nembers of the ex-students association will have a meeting at 7 o'clock in the basement of the Schneider hotel.

TUESDAY

Mary Ellen street.

at 2:30 o'clock.

ler.

The

Business and Professional Women will have a regular business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Horace Mann Parent Teachers

Sew-A-Bit club will meet in the

Dorcas class of the First Baptist

dish luncheon and a surprise kitchen Pampa.

church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. P. O. Anderson for a covered

shower honoring Mrs. Ed Ander-

ome of Mrs. L. C. Horn.

Dorcas Class Has

Surprise Shower.

Writer Gives Suggestions

For Likable Personalities

This friend with real charm is al-

meet her she says, "I read a book and plays.

and worries on your shoulders. In of living.

ways glad to see you.

haps you have those very qualities yesterday I think you would enjoy

Executive board of the Horace Joe Gordon, county attorney, and Mann school will have a meeting at D. F. Osborne, assistant high school 2:30 and a study club at 3 o'clock. principal, were guest speakers at the first meeting of the Pampa high

o-hostesses

victim.

school P.-T. A. held Thursday eve-Intermediate G. A. girls of the ning in the high school auditorium. Mr. Gordon spoke on "The Juvenile Delinquent in Pampa" and Mr. Osborne delivered a speech on "Is Pampa Safe for Youth?" Women's auxiliary of the Episco-

pal church will meet at 2:30 in the Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, president of home of Mrs. Morris Levine, 1024 the association, presided at the meeting which was attended by 75 Merten Home Demonstration club parents and teachers. The Rev. will meet with Mrs. T. L. Sirman C. Gordon Bayless gave the devo-

Mrs. R. B. Fisher, above, who

P-TA Has

**Two Guest** 

**Speakers** 

tional Mrs. Buddy O'Neal ssociation will meet at the school

Given Party Thursday SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 9 - A love-

Cabot club house. Mrs. Clint Free- bride and served to the guests who man and Mrs. J. V. McCarty were were present.

camp. The couple married sep- Tea Compliments tember 20, and are at home in Pink and white decorations were

used in the table appointments, and Guests Recently

# Mrs. Adams EIGHTH DISTRICT P-TA Council To Meet on Saturday Radio Station KGNC of Ama-

Gray County Council of the Par-ent-Teacher associations will meet Hallowe'en Carnival Planned by P-TA at McLean on Saturday afternoon for a school of instruction beginning at 11:30 o'clock.

The programs will take the form of SKELYTOWN, Oct. 9 - Mrs. J. a national forum on youth problems. R. Arwood, president of the Skelly-This station will also broadcast programs sponsored by the eighth district P, T. A. on the first Tuesday town Parent Teachers association, was in charge of the meeting of the of each month from 3:45 p.m. to 4 The November program will be in charge of Mrs. R. J. McReynolds of executive committee which met Thursday afternoon at the school.

Dumas with John Hauts of Dalhart met Tuesday evening at the school. delivering the principal address. His was discussed and rearranged. Plans subject will concern vocational guidwere also made for the annual Hai-Eight counties gathered at Tulia Saturday, Oct. 2, for a school of inbe held Oct. 29 at the school. Mrs. Ray Hawkins, Mrs. H. E.

struction. Mrs. Tom Johnson, third district vice-president of Tulia, and Mrs. H. P. Clemons, seventh vicepresident of Dimmitt, were in ed the following: Mrs. J. M. Crain Mrs. V. G. Worth and the Room Speakers on the program includ-Shamrock; Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, and Mrs. W. W. Hughes are the Bethany Class of Pampa; A. L. Patrick, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Pampa; Mrs.

Four Panhandle superintendents climaxed the program with a panel discussion on the problem child. by the president to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. C. H. Boyd, who re-Those taking part on the program were Supt. Fisher of Pampa, H. P. signed Clemons of Dimmitt, Supt. Conway of Kress and Supt. I. H. Turney of

Ray Hawkins, G. F. Morris, Earl J. New, V. G. Werth and W. W. Using the panel method of discus-sion, Mrs. F. A. Render of Panhan-Hughes. dle, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Arwood, Principal, Strickland, Miss Louise entertained at the home of Mrs. Bob Lindsey on Oct. 3, Mrs. H. G. Dodge conducted the study course as out-ton, O. J. McKee, L. A. Baxter, H. Orr, Mrs. Earl Nunn, Mrs. J. B. Howe and Mrs. Snodgrass, present-

ed the various phases of Parent lined in the national magazine. Teacher work to the Carson county school of instruction. Mrs. B. K. Shirley, president of the council, the first meeting of the Briscoe unit. Mrs. C. H. Candler was elected pres-Refreshments were served ident; Mrs. Melton Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. Farmer Hefley, secretary; T. A. Treadwell, treasurer, and Miss Edith Stubbs, reporter.

Teacher association assist in this.

The spark of genius shows in their styling . . .

a luncheon served by the McLean Parent-Teacher association The program of the P-TA, which After lunch, Mrs. Vincent, will preside at the business meeting, and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, district president, will conduct the lcwe'en school carnival which will of instruction. W. B. Weatherred. county superintendent of schools is to give a report from the commit-

Crocker, and Mrs. J. Rose were ap-pointed on the ticket committee. tee investigation on the health unit in Gray county. The musical num-Mrs. T. B. Parker and Mrs. Geo. bers on the program will be given Stanley were appointed to take care by the McLean association. of the fortune telling booth, Mrs. C W. Moot and Mrs. J. C. Kennedy. gates and every officer in the Gray County Council is asked to be present Mothers are to be in charge of the food, and Mrs. Chester Strickland

phants. Mrs. V. G. Werth was appointed

Members present were Principal and Mrs. Chester Strickland, J. A. Arwood, J. C. Kennedy, C. W. Moot.

West Ward school in Borger were

Election of officers took place at

Scott was appointed membership chairman. W. B. Swinburn, superin-tendent at Briscoe, spoke of the need for a motion picture in the school and asked that the Barott

should then be placed on a flat pan in a moderate oven until the eggs Hall county school of instruction have set. (About 10 minutes.

was held at Memphis on Saturday, Oct. 9. small quantity of grated chee may be sprinkled over them.

women.

Wilkie, T. B. Solomon, L. W. Tarkington, Mary Price, O. R. Wasson, Charles Kentling, Lewis Davis, E. Stidham, T. L. Anderson, H. H. Gobble, and the hostess. Members of this class will have a regular meeting and covered dish clock Thursday.

uncheon at the church at 1 o'-

King ly shower honoring Mrs. Buddy O'-terlaced with roses and dahlias. Nell, recent bride at Skellytown, was Thursday afternoon at the tiered wedding cake was cut by the

Mrs. O'Neal is the former Miss

Leona Austin, daughter of Mr. and Denver and Colorado Springs. Mrs. E. R. Austin of the Cabot

presided. by members of the Petrolia unit.

was dressed in a gown of brown vel-vet with corsage of peach gladiolas,

cation.

ately for a short wedding trip to

Barton Marry at Canadian Recently CANADIAN, Oct. 9 - Miss Lacia King of Perryton and Lail M. Barton of Lipscomb were married at the ranch home of the groom's nother. Mrs. Celia Barton, on Oc-

tober 3. The ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Jordan of the First Christian church of Canadian. The bride, who wore a gray en

semble with doubonnet accessories and a corsage of dark red roses entered with her brother, Forest

Miss Celia Dee Reynolds, who

was the bride's only attendant and Dee Brewer acted as best man.

The wedding march was played as the bridal party entered the room and stood before an altar of fern in-

Following the ceremony, the three

The bride and groom left immedi-

**Twentieth** Century

study group meetings with Mrs. W. McCloy as chairman of parent edu-Meetings will be held each month in the homes Room mothers and teachers of the Oct. 9.

PTA NEWS

By EUGENE MANN

rillo announces that beginning

October 13 it will broadcast over the NBC network the

National Parent Teacher program

every Wednesday from 3:30 to 3:45.

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White Deer Parent Teacher unit held its first meeting of the year Oct. 4 in the form of a social under

the direction of Mrs. A. L. Stovall and the physical education department of the White Deer schools. Pringle unit has begun parent

By Ruth Millet

you find attractive in people. Per-

yourself. But if you have not, once

Board members, directors, and committee chairmen of the ex-students of Pampa high school will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Schneider hote, for another meeting to plan for the annual dinner and dance which will be given per 11 at the high school cafeteria.

Will Meet Monday

nittee chairman who are askare reasons. Just as there are rea-sons why you liked last night's mov-quality of aliveness. And a face that aged to keep them to herself. ed to be present are Mmes. Mel Davis, program; Alex Schneidtr, pub-licity; R. J. Peeler, printing invita-tions and tickets; H. H. Heiskell, ie, or the dress you bought yesterday and paid more than you could look at because it is a shining mir-afford—simply because it was the ror that reflects her happy thoughts. The person who does that always leaves you with the wary feeling mailing invitations; Weldon Wil-son, menu; Miss Maxine McKinney, right dress. All three, the friends her laught you are always pleased to see, the admiration. lecorations and tables; Messrs. De picture show that entertained you, and the dress you couldn't resist Gene Fatheree, ticket sare, and Mel Lea Vicars, tickets at the door; Davis dance. have qualities that attract you.

Luncheon, Quilting Attended by Group

you recognize them, you can make farm." And another time, "Block's get busy and be that person. Don't them your own. It won't be a thing have a new fall suit in that shade let discontent, self-centeredness, en-Mrs. Etta Minchew entertained you can do in a day—but you can of brown that is just right for you." vy, or fault-finding become habits. become the kind of person you When she hears something nice Every hour that you live is doing party of friends with a luncheon and all day quilting at the home, of her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Schon, whole-heartedly want to be. How? By keeping tab on yourself.

514 Cook street, on Thursday. Hines, K. T. May, O. J. McKee, T. Those present were Mmes. T Fikins, W. L. Donnell, Dee Graham, making those qualities a part of Fixed a compliment to give you a making those qualities a part of She doesn't dump her burdens will, on, and Minchew. your own personality.

poems of Don Blanding, the vagabond poet, by Mrs. Hol Wagner, and musical numbers by Mrs. Madeline Studebaker, Helen Tarpley Roundtree. Year books for the club year were presented to the

Mrs. Edward Damon poured tea at Donald, W. L. Loving, Ed Hughes, sion to which guests will be invited

Paulson, H. B. Parker, Chas. and I. P. DeLong, P. T. Satterfield, T. N. Hasten, Loyd Davidson, Maxine P-TA Will Sell Woodrow Wilson Hattie Stephens, Gloria Stanley, Ice Cream, Cake

> Members of the Woodrow Wilson Parent Teachers Association will serve home made ice cream and cake for 10c on Thursday afternoon at the school.

Children will be served at the close of school and ice cream and cake will continue to be served to those who attend the regular Parent Teachers meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH A special feature of the Sunday evening service at the First Methodist church will be a chalk talk by Miss Myldred Bishop, Miss Bishop will be accompanied by Mrs. John Bradley at the piano and Miss Julia Giddens, violinist. Each of these is accomplished in her particular field and the pastor, Rev. Will C. House; feels that the church is Let's take one especially attractive | fact, now that you are thinking of it fortunate in having the privilege What people to you like? Sit down woman and find out why she is the -you scarcely believe she has pet-and think why you like them. There sort of person you are always glad ty troubles, for she has always man-The subject of the pastor's message will be "Toll Gates." At the morning service he will whether pretty or not, is good to able by running down other people. The

speak on "Why Men Pray." members of the church invite the public to share these services with her laughter, her sympathy, her that you are likely to be the next them

Her conversation is interesting be-Collect a few vari-colored gourds cause she is a real and living part of or small squashes of unusual shape Let's find out about the qualities like, so that one time when you listens to the radio, enjoys books Coat them with a thin layer of colorless shellac. When the vegetables are dry arrange them in a If these qualities make the kind of shallow bowl or tray and use them -it's the story of a year on a Maine person you want to be yourself--

as table decoratio

Artichokes should be soaked, neads down for 30 minutes in two quarts of cold water to which two about you, she manages somehow things to you making you what you to tell you, at a time when you are and will be, tracing lines in your teaspoons of salt have been added. They are then ready for cooking. Serve mint sherbet in peach or

Let those lines be etched by good-She doesn't dump her burdens will, laughter, sincere sympathy, joy cantaloupe halves. The tion of flavors is delicious

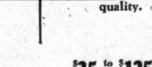
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MANN SOAT

### PAGE EIGHT

**SCHOOL** HEADS IU MEET HERE

J B Speers of Canyon, deputy false impression Mr. Corbett had given of her. But Dolan himself state superintendent, will appear on the program of the Panhandle-Plains County Superintendents and later Detective Martintold her that County Boards association which he might be out for the remainder meets at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the of the day. county courtroom. He will speak on "Discussion of School Problems." house late Current school problems is the

theme of the meeting. Welcome ad- front. dres will be made by W. B. Weatherred, superintendent of Gray county schools, response by B. C. McCassland, Swisher county judge.

B. T. Rucker, Wheeler county superintendent and secretary of the association, will speak on "A County Organization."

Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean will have as the subject of a talk "A ment Need for the Organization of School People in District 1."

Short talks will be made by Judge Wilson Cowan of Dalhart and by Walter Lander of Farwell. Parmer county school superintendent. J. O. Bass, president of the association, will preside.

**GENTRAL SOUTH FARM** POPULATION SMALLER

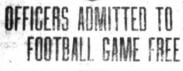
WASHINGTON, Oct 8 (AP) An agriculture department survey disclosed today the central south's high percentage of rural population

Dr. Carl Taylor, chief of the agricultural economics bureau's farm Sunday. Mr. Carruthers told me population division, says it's because a 30-year movement away two weeks' vacation in Bermuda.' from the farm is underway again after being interrupted by depressing superintendent. "Mr. Johnson," she economic conditions.

plow and furrow is to southern apartment?" urban areas or to other sections of the United States, Dr. Taylor re-with conviction. "That young de-ports, and the west south central tective — Martin — went through states-Oklahoma, Arkansas, Lou- the place with me on Monday. farm population loss of 31.000 last year.

Dr. Taylor says that the east I'd be sure to notice if anybody'd south central states, Kentucky, been staying there." Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama, lost 5,000

His aides attributed the larger loss in the west south central states couldn't very well have thrown partially to drouth in Oklahoma and away those newspapers. . . . thank you anyway. Mr. Johnson. She smiled gratefully.



By courtesy of R. B. Fisher, superintendent of Pampa schools, memers of the South Oklahoma-North Texas Peace Officers association were admitted free to the Pampa-Greenville football game Friday night.

Announcement of the invitation afternoor

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ose Bldg.

W FACE MOULDING

OUT OF THE NIGHT BY MARION WHITE

said unhesitatingly.

come

herself.

making trouble for decent people

"There's been a murder com-

mitted in this house, Mrs. Hunter,

CHAPTER XXII Cilly came along.' After the investigation, waited for the others to leave in order that she might see Sergeant Dolan alone. She felt that she should try, at least, to correct the

was the first to leave the room;

Returning to the apartment

found Mr. Johnson standing in

"Good evening, Miss Pierce," the

superintendent greeted. "I was

sort of hoping you'd come along.

"Surely, Mr. Johnson. Come in." She wondered if his memory of

the tenant from Salt Lake City

soon as they were inside her apart-

west, Miss Pierce. The one . .

He brought the matter up as

"It's about that tenant from the

"I found out. I remembered it

was a trunk that came from there.

so this afternoon I went through

the trunk room downstairs and

checked the labels. It was Mr.

Carruthers'. It came here dircet

from the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake

had cleared.

Can I see you for a few minutes?'

that afternoon, she

up about 15 minutes before you gering other people's lives and pro-"Mr. Hunter had studied medi-"Then Mrs. Hunter is alone now, probably washing the supper cine, so when the young intern on dishes. I think I'll go up to see the ambulance arrived, it was easy

ner." the ambulance arrived, it was easy to make out he was parayzed. So easy, in fact, that he kept up the pretense. The young fellow who ran him down settled for When she saw who it was she fether, he'll never miss it has When she saw who it was, she stepped back, startled. Cilly enhere quietly, because the man's lawyers still check up on my hussered, shutting the door behind her. "I'd like to talk to you about

son. .

band. But sometimes we go away on little trips and my husband doesn't have to pretend . . . Oh. husband, Mrs. Hunter," she doesn't have to pretend . . . Oh, I know it's wrong . . . But what does it matter to that man? He "I've nothing to tell you!" the woman cried in terror. "You should be ashamed of youtself, should have been taught a les-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PERSONAL DATES STRATT PRESS.

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You've no right in my apartment. ....I'll tell my husband....." Cilly walked boldly into the living room and sat down. "Why don't you call for your husband **Grandview** News now?" she asked. "You might alarm

him unexpectedly, so that he'll Cap Byars spent several days near running down to see what Memphis this week. the trouble is. That would prove

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Smith of Gem visited Miss Lucile Smith Wed however. But she was frightened, terribly frightened. Cilly felt a nesday little sorry for her, but she steeled

Misses Lucile Smith and Dewey Gibson visited friends in Amarillo and Claude during the week-end.

she reminded the woman. "And the murderer is one of the men Mr. and Mrs. Leon Paine of Bor ger and Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Paine Your husband was of Grandview spent the week-end in the Owens home in Quail. the nearest to the roof last Sun-

day night. . . ." Mrs. Hunter began to cry hys-Rev. Herman Coe of White Deer terically. "Mr. husband is no mur-derer," she sobbed. "He never killwill preach here today.

ed that girl. He never hurt any-Mrs. Joe Looper was a visitor in body in his life, no matter what Clarendon Wednesday

"No matter what else he did?" L. D. Hooper of Rocky Ford, Colo. Cilly finished for her. "What is his other then, Mrs. Hunter? who has been here the past two weeks, left Saturday for Wheeler, Cheating an insurance company? where he will visit relatives. It was a blind stab in the dark: at the moment Cilly did not know

Otto Lehnick and family of Hapherself what prompted the words. py visited Sunday in the R. G. Lehnick home. Mrs. Hunter paled; she drew in

her breath with a sharp gasp. Her Mrs Bill Holmes of Pampa spent hands, clutching her apron to her throat, were shaking convulsively. several days with her father and nother, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Davis. "You can't prove it!" she cried hoarsely. "A dozen doctors all ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Ely and daughter amined him. . . ." "But this isn't a matter of fraud Marian, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mcnow, Mrs. Hunter," Cilly pursued Donald in Amarillo Saturday.

relentlessly. "This is muder. And The intermediate room celebrated the doctors who might believe my testimony would be doubly careful the birthdays of Jimmie McCrackin their examinations. . .

and Johnnie Baggerman, with a pic-Mrs. Hunter wilted. Beseechingly nic lunch at noon Thursday.

she held her hands out to Cilly. "Don't testify, imss. I'll tell you about it, but I beg of you, don't Mrs. Blanton arrived Thursday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. let them think my husband is a Lehnick.

muderer. He was his bed when it Plans are being made for the annual Grandview carnival, to be held

Thursday, Oct. 21. sobs



dresses in the new season of lux-urious, glamorous costumes is this effect being to conceal rich soph-istication behind a disarmingly strip silk metal model simple appearance which is capwith black silk velvet corselet. Notivating.

Strained honey, mixed with cotband, directed by Ikie Kuykendal!. tage cheese, a few broken nut meats Following the program, P-TA offic-and soft butter makes a delicious filling for sandwiches for the school

tasty topping for baked, sliced ham. sure to keep the drain clean. It Add one cup of sauce to a pound- should be scalded once a week with water and two tablespoons of sal soda.



SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1937

# SCHOOLS APPLYING FOR RURAL AID TO BE VISITED BY SPEERS

A visit to all Gray county schools that have applied for rural aid will be made Wednesday and Thursday by Deputy State Superintendent J. Budget applications for rural school aid has to be submitted by Oct. 1. The money is received at no certain time, usually at mid-B. Speers of Canyon, following his term and at the end of the school appearance Wednesday morning year. at the meeting of the Panhandle Mr. Plains County Superintendents and County Board association.

With County Superintendent W. B. Weatherred, he will inspect Alanreed, McLean, Grandview, Laketon.

and Schafer schools, coordinating the facts set forth in the schools budget applications with his find-

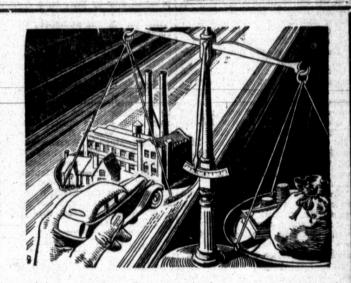
Rural school aid includes funds for transportation, high schools, and tuition. Gray county last year received approximately \$6,500 in rural aid funds

McLean this year will receive rural aid. if the application is ap-proved. Their eligibility was barred under a law, now amended, that provided for no rural school aid for schools with an enrollment above 500. If the application is approved this year, McLean will receive rural aid for transportation, high school, and tuition. Last year they received aid in only two of these classifica-

Mr. Speers will also inspect other schools in the district, which in-cludes Gray and 20 other Panhandle counties, and is known as District 1. Inspections for rural school aid have to be completed by January 1.

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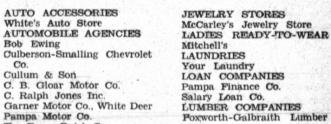
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The following, through their membership in the Pampa Credit Association, are endeavoring to build up an organization that will protect the honest man and embarrass the dishonest one.



ers were elected. Mrs. Ike Davis was child's lunch box. Cranberry sauce is a colorful and If you have an ice refrigerator be

and-a-half slice of ham after the a solution of two quarts of

# were the numbers by the rhythm en, Donald Powell, Erma Lee Ritter named president.

ham has baked for 30 minutes.

living here. Cilly took off her hat and tossed on the divan. "Mr. Carruthers!" she repeated. But that meant nothing. . . . The Carruthers were in Bermuda; Detecitve Martin had verified that. "They're still away?" she asked

Johnson absently, knowing in advance the answer. "Yes. They won't be back until

they were going to spend his full Cilly looked earnestly at the conomic conditions. The trend of those who quit the body could be hiding out in their They hit home, nevertheless.

"Positive, Miss Pierce," he stated

Wearily, Cilly sat down. "That

The superintendent seemed re-

luctant to leave. He took his pipe

out of a back pocket, toyed with

He's up there now. I

she said. "Mr. Carruthers

puts us right back where we start-

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### MAKE PAMPA CHURCH CONSCIOUS

The movement being sponsored by the 21 churches of Pampa and by local laymen to encourage every Pampan to attend church next Sunday is not a sensational, spectacular attempt to fill the churches for one day and then everybody forget all about it. Back of the movement is the sincere hope that the Rally Day slogan, "make Pampa church-conscious" will be realized.

Laymen who are pushing the campaign to fill the churches next Sunday are aware that attendance of everybody on that particular day would in itself accomplish little, but they are hoping that most of those who attend next Sunday will go the next and the next and possibly the next. They are hoping that those who do not have the habit of going to church will see that they can get something in church they can get nowhere else; that the church is the only place where certain spiritual reactions and where a certain frame of mind can be attained.

Mayor Bratton's proclamation today is not addressed to either saints or sinners, but to everybody. He refers just as much to those people who do not have their names on the church registers as to those who do. Then, the laymen and the churches are not "pulling" for any church; they don't care which church you attend, just so you attend.

Pampans have achieved great things when they act en masse, and this tendency has always been peculiar to Pampans. When they have acted for the greatest good, they have acted together. They have been of one mind and one purpose on many local issues. So it is likely that all the churches will be filled Sunday. This is one time when they should be of one mind. Undoubtedly the go-to-church movement is a worth one. So prepare now to go to church next Sunday.

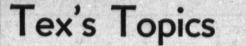
### Washington Letter By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Arthur Mullen of Nebraska, the man who rose to prominence as the foe of the Bryans, has folded up his political career like a used napkin and has retired to private life. That is, almost. He is writing a book.

Big, bold and breezy as a prairie wind, Mullen had 40 years of political life behind him when he announced a few days ago that he was going back to his farm. He was suffering from a disgruntled stomach. Preceding him a year or so in retirement to

another Nebraska farm was Charles Bryan, brother of "The Great Commoner," William Jennings Bryan.

Like many another Nepraska Democrat, Mul-



We've always taken interest in the movies sent out of Hollywood in which the plots have been built around a newspaper office. . . For so many years the screen scenarists have pictured newspapermen as a scandal-monging, keyhole peeping, fraved-at-the-edges bunch of gutter-snipes who, if they had to, would stoop to anything akin to mayhem or murder in order to get a story or so-called "scoop". . . Up until now Hollwood has been a bit unfair to the men and women who make up the newspaper fraternity.

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Taking them as a whole, we believe the public will find newspaper folk to be just about as law abiding, just as religious, just about as respectable, and with just about as level-headed ideas on what is ethical and respectable, as you will find in any profession. . . Yellow journalism is practically gone from the boards Of course, there are exception to the rule in any business. . . But, the newspaperman who practices it for long will weed himself out, destroy himself. . . The day is gone when the human element failed to enter into the policy of publishing certain distasteful facts. . . . After all, the right to privacy in matters of no public interest belongs to the people.

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Likewise, they must be entitled to full protection of the law from attack through innuendo and ulterior motive. . . Any legitimate newspaper, aware of its duty to its community and to the people of that community, realizes that the policies of publication necessarily must be tempered with the newspaper's responsibility to the people in the realization that it does not have the moral right to parade private lives for public scrutiny, nor to make fodder of facts which are not of public concern. . On the other hand, it is the unfailing duty of newspapers to keep the people informed of facts with which they should be familiar for the common good. . . This all goes back to Hollywood's new version of newspapers and newspaper folk.

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Which leads one to remark that the motion picture industry finally has produced a photoplay that contains more of the newspaper McCoy than any made to date. . . Paramount's "Exclusive", screened recently in Pampa, despite its title being so akin to those films with a newspaper theme that were the most blatant hokum, was mighty real stuff. It gave the newspaper spirit, with the minimum of "stageyness." . . . It probably won't be classified as one of the ten best of the year

. . . It is no epic, and there are traces of affectation in some of the scenes. . . Fred Mac-Murray's talk to the reporters when they learn that their bitter rival, a gangster, has purchased the paper, falls short of having an authentic ring, but only a trifle, . . The rescue of Frances Farmer and the ruse by which Charlie Ruggles gets the gangster to sign a confession seems far-fetched.

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Yet, strange things have happened on many newspapers, and this story, according to publicity releases, was written by a newspaper man, so one cannot be too sure that such incidents are so unreal. . . The elevator accident and the strong arm methods employed by the newspaper owned by the gangster: to the public these may seem quite impossible. . . Yet, an advertising salesman, a friend of ours, mot many years ago, told us of a similar incident as shown in the picture, of a story being written saying that a department store's elevators were unsafe.

\* \* \* MacMurray and Miss Farmer carried their

### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

Neither Fish Nor Fowl



### Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The effect of Osgood Perkins' death on New York was comparable to the paralysis which came over Hollywood several months ago when Jean Harolw died. Broadway couldn't believe it. Yet, it was true. One moment he was starring in a new play, and before the day had ended he was dead.

We never knew him personally but he was our favorite actor. We used to see him quite frequently at Frankie and Johnnies, in West 45th street, having supper usually about midnight. About him invariably were a group of "name" players, and invariable the talk was shop. I remember one winter's night when for two hours I sat at an adjoining table and listened to an avid conversation on the ins and outs of act-

Perkins at the time was playing with the Lunts in "Point Valaine," the Noel Coward piece which I considered one of his very best plays but which somehow never became a hit. He and Alfred Lunt, togther with three or four others, were having steak sandwiches and a pot of tea.

Perkins obviously believed in selfthe will to do things

### People You Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Most places. typing is an occupation. In Hollywood it's an affliction.

The movie-makers will do the funniest things.

They've done it, most recently to Stella Adler, now known-by her own request so it will spell as it scunds—as Stella Ardler. Stella of the blonde hair and gray-green eyes made her name on the stage in grippingly dramatic portrayals. There probably isn't a custard pie in any of the plays of Maxwell Anderson, Paul Green, or Clifford Odets, in whose works Miss Ardler appeared on Broadway, so-

Stella's first movie is "Love on Toast," in which cakes-nice, gooey cakes-appear in important roles.

Heavier Roles for Sophie If this goes over, Stella Ardler may become the screen's funny girl. and have to beg for a chance to be dramatic—just as Mary Boland has done before her. Mary Boland was an actress of parts on the stage, but in pictures her first was comedyunsuccessful because audiences wouldn't take it—Miss Boland has been being funny ever since.

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### On Capitol Book A Day -By BRUCE CATTON Back in the fabulous 20's, Amer-

AUSTIN. Oct. 9 (AP)-State representatives deisrous of renomination would be highly pleased if they knew they would have as little trouble as former representative P. L. Ander-son of San Antonio encountered in

Hill

Anderson, supported by the city administration organization was returned to the legislature in a recent election by such a one-sided majority it could hardly be called a contest. Nearly complete returns gave him 8.700 votes to a combined total of 1,172 for six opponents.

The special election was called 43rd legislatures.

It was in the city organization's ing it.

Observers believe actions at the

A representative who supports the governor on most issues remarked that Allred could advance a reason for running if the legislature accepted his recomendations or if it rejected them.

"If the Senate refuses to impose the taxes the governor urges," The legislator said, "He can carry the fight to the people. If the upper chamber falls in line, he can point with pride to his accomplishments and ask for anothed term to complete phases of his program.

seems to me the governor would be left in the worst position so far as re-election is concerned if the legislature went about half. way with the program. He then could not point with so much pride and his criticism of the legislature would be less effective".

Allred or his appointees have had opportunity during his two terms to give work to about 8,000 persons," the lawmaker said. "All have reltives and friends and some are influential.'

The legislator said these votes would be in addition to the thousands who would support the governor because they hoped to see fulfillment of his program.

J. R. Parten, University of Texas regent, first learned to respect the abilities of Dr. T. V. Smith of Chicago, mentioned as the possible next president of the institution, when the two were fellow members of the University debating team. "It didn't take me long to real-

ize, at many other persans have realized since," the Houston oil man said, "that Smith had a brilliant mind. He could get opposing debaters into more bad holes than I ever saw. Smith is a member of the Uni-

versity of Chicago faculty and the Illinois State Senate. He visited here last spring. Parten said neither he or any other

member of the regents' board had a candidate for the university presidency, adding the selection probably would not be made until May in 1938. J. W. Calhoun, university comptroller, meanwhile is acting president.

Earl P. Adams, who retired as chairman of the State Industrial Accident Board a short time ago after serving nearly eight years, says he has no desire again to hold any public office except possibly an appellate court judgeship. Adam's name has been added to

the long list of former state offi-

to have art all mixed up with a trip to Paris. Whether one wanted to be a poet, a novelist. a painter or a sculptor, one had to begin by visiting Paris. So a great many Americans went to Paris in those days—a few to do some real work, the majority to have a good time. And Jimmie Charters, Montparnasse's most fam-

ous bartender, saw practically all of them. He tells about them now, with the aid of Ghostwriter Morrill Cody in a pleasant book called "This Must Be the Place" (Lee Furman: \$3). Here we get a bartender's-eye view of the American invasion, and a strange and educational sight it

A few real geniuses passed under Charters' gaze-Ernest Hemingway for one, who used to take the bar-man to prize fights; for another, Ford Maddox Ford, who took American prohibition hooch back to show the Parisians what strong liquor was really like. There were others, too, and you get some interesting glimpses at them in this book. But most of them were poseurs or playboys.

Painters and photographers, says Charters, are the heaviest drinkers. Ordinary bar-room hangers-on come second in capacity, with journalists ranking third. Sculptors, for some reason, invariably get depressed when drinking. Painters get noisy. All in all. "This Must Be the Place" is a gay and diverting book.

So They Say

I don't see how I can make both ends meet. --MRS. IRENE CASTLE MC-LAUGHLIN, of Chicago, who was

awarded alimony of \$750 a month. I would carry arms for the United States in order to help fight Fascism. -EARL R. BROWDER, Communist presidential candidate in 1936

If modern mothers would establish a letter-writing hour and take it seriously . . . present-day youth would reach manhood with higher ideals.

-ELLIS K. BALDWIN, dramatic critic of the Utica, N. Y., Observer-Dispatch.

I have shaken hands and kissed babies every year since I left law school. Moreover, this darn job is getting under my skin. PROBATE JUDGE ROBERT

HUDKINS, of Emporia, Kas., who is resigning. Germany and Italy are not dic-

tatorships, but the greatest and soundest democracies that exist in the world today. -BENITO MUSSOLINI, in Berlin.

I was not washed clear of the

sailboat Endeavour I, giving his version of his narrow escape dur-

Cranium

ing the storm.

# Crackers

1. Map the correct choice in this one. The Ohio river forms the boundary between: Virginia and West Virginia;

Ohio and Indiana; Tennessee and Missouri; Kentucky and Illinois; Indiana and Illinois. 2. Definitions to the front. How many are correct?

eroitc — nervous; voracious — prolific; enervates — refreshes;



under ideal conditions, would not call for special mention, but here where the elements are against the gardener, a band of women who are determined to produce floral beauty should receive continuous encouragement and praise . . . Pampa is lucky to have Mrs. Edward Damon as

one of her citizens. Mrs. Damon came to the Panhandle from Boston, and her charming accent is definitely Back Bay. Mrs. Danon is one of the chief inspirations of the club. It has faith

her plans because it knows that she knows. At college, she tudied landscaping, and she has had experience because she worked at her profession. She has seen all types of gardens and grounds both in this country and others, and she has mastered the mechanics of gardening.

Above all she has that fine en thusiasm which overcomes all obstacles. Naturally the club looks to her for advice and inspiration. But Mrs. Damon has able associates in the work of making Pampa a city of beautiful yards and gardens, and when one thinks of people whose most cherished ambition is to grow and encourage the growing of beautiful vards, one thinks of Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. Charlie Thut, Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Mrs. Glen Pool, Mrs. Powell, and all the others.

a comeback attempt.

to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rep. O. A. McCracken who moved to Houston, Anderson served in the 40th, 41st, 42nd and

first test since publication of an article in a national magazine attack-

special session or sessions of the leg-islature this fall may have much to do with whether Governor Allred seeks a precedent- breaking third term.

en began his political career as a W. J. Bryan follower. There was something of the Franklin D. Roosevelt in Bryan. Thousands of his followers didn't give a hang what he advocated. If Bryan said it, it was all right. Mullen was among them.

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The break came in 1912. In that year Theodore Roosevelt split the Republicans, and the Democratic presidential nomination, instead of being merely a thing of beauty, became merely a thing of value.

The Nebraska primary pledged its Democratic delegation to Champ Clark, but at a crucial moment in the convention Bryan said he couldn't stomach some of the support that was going to Clark. He swung his own vote to Woodrow Wilson. It put Wilson in the White House.

From that hour Mullen was against the Bryans. He associated himself with Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, prominent publisher and in 1916 they prevented Bryan going even as a delegate to the national convention. Mullen became national committeeman. A truce was reached in 1926 when Charles Bryan was elected governor, but in 1933 came a furious break. Senator Towell, who had defeated Hitchcock several years earlier, died soon after Roosevelt took office. Mullen wanted Governor Bryan to appoint Hitchcock for the remaining year of Howell's unexpired term. Instead Bryan named W. H. Thompson, a former state supreme court justice, to the short term-and soon thereafter announced himself a candidate in the 1934 primary for the Democratic senatorial nomination for the long term.

Hitchcock, then seriously ill, called Mullen to his side and, so friends say, told Mullen to "beat Bryan." As the man to beat him, they settled on Edward R. Burke, then a house freshman.

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Now Mullen had helped to organize the midwest for Roosevelt in 1932 and was a manager for Roosevelt in the national convention. Ever the clever orator, Mullen put Burke forward in 1934 as the "Roosevelt choice" against Bryan in the Democratic primary. To give semblance to the picture, Mullen picked up a bit of one of Burke's speeches which had been widely used as a definition of the New Deal and urged it upon Roosevelt. It appeared in one of the President's speeches, although Burke was not mentioned.

But that was enough for Mullen. "President

roles without a flaw. Whatever parts seemed unnatural in their acting was due to the way the lines were written, if those parts may correctly be called unnatural. . . Ruggles topped them, however, for if ever a player turned in a workmanlike job, Charlie did. He was human, he was real, he was newspaper.

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Ruggles outshone both the vital MacMurray, and the blonde and beauteous Farmer. Even in the death scene, one of the three best shots in the picture, he made it as real as the morning mail. To die convincingly, theatrically speaking, is surely an acid test of a player's ability. . . The two other "best shots" in the film were Ruggles telling his daughter of the code by which he worked, when she despised his refusing a job on the Sentinel; and the elevator crash scene. . . Hollywood has come through at last, with a newspaper picture about as true to life as possible.

## Yesteryear In Pampa

### TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

A new church building, to cost about \$30,000 was planned by the building committee of the First Christian church. The committee was composed of C. L. Thomas, Roy McMillen, H. M. Pickman, Ivy Duncan, and the Rev. James Tedd, Jr.

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School children of Pampa bearing flags and banners, formed the principal part of the Fire Prevention Week parade here, according to W. C. Montgomery, chairman of local observances.

### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Gray county's biggest oil producer of the year was brought in by the Skelly Oil company on the Saunders lease southeast of LeFors. In a 21 hour test the well made 5,622 barrels. \* \* \*

The Pampa high school golf team went to Canadian to play Canadian high school team. but there was no high school team so they played a picked team of Country Club players, winning five and losing five matches.

Roosevelt Quotes Burke," screamed the headlines back in Nebraska. Burke defeated Bryan in the primary, was elected in the fall and became-somewhat to Mr. Rocsevelt's dismay -a leader in the fight against the court bill. For I remember his saying, "To be come a good actor requires only one thing-brains, just as becoming good at anything else requires brains.' He didn't hold much for "breaks or "opportunities," for, as he pointed out, "if a man has it he usually makes his own breaks."

Just then some lady of his acquaintance came in and Perkins got up and bowed with a certain mocking grace which he sometimes gave to his roles in the theater. To me his forte was delivering dry, cutting lines, and in real life he was just as adept at this as he was on the stage. He was what directors call an "instinctive" actor, and while he adhered to the author's script, he was no empty voice mouthing written lines. I think it was the author of Good-Bye Again." one of his best hits, who called him the best "reader" of lines on the stage. He meant by this that Perkins communicated to the audience everything that the author intended, which is something which all actors do not achieve.

Perkins was one of those slight individuals whose clothes sometimes fit rather loosely. He could look disheveled and still play the part of a small society doctor to perfection. In plays and in pictures a dozen vivid scenes suggest themselves, but I think I shall always remember him best sitting in Frankie and Johnnies, in 45th street, telling Alfred Lunt that brains were the only thing that mattered . . . Health, the breaks, etc., were important but not really vital. If you just had a head on your shoulders you could do al. right.

#### CROPS OF TEARS MAKES FARMERS SMILE

MOORHEAD, Minn. (A)-Housewives will shed a tear or two while farmers smile to the jingle of coin, as a result of one of this territory's best crops this fall-onions.

The largest onion crop ever pro duced in this area came this fall after an exceptional growing season that produced vields running from 250 Bushels per acre upward. High prices due to poor production in other onion-growing section gave some fields in this district a net profit of 250 per acre while gardeners say 450 acres planted near the city are expected to net between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

"I" is the most commonly used word in telephone conversation, and "you" is second.

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How's Your Health? By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

If The Child Won't Eat A child that simply won't eat is a great trial to his parents. Most troubling is the uncertainty of the condtion. Is the child ill? Does the food dis-

agree with him? Or is his unwillingness to eat just one of the ways in which the child seeks to dominate his parents? It doesn't require an expert to

solve these problems. If the child is ill, he is likely to reveal his condition by symptoms other sthan and in addition to his loss of appetite Besides, if there is any real question about the underlying condition of his health, a careful medical exammation will settle that.

Does the food assagree with the child? If the disagreement be constitutional (allergic or otherwise distressing,) there are likely to show up certain definite symptoms, such as diarrhea or skin rashes. In addition. the "disagreement" will show practically every time the food in question is eaten.

If a child won't eat a soft boiled egg, but relishes a jelly omelet, it may be safely assumed that the child disagrees with the food. There is no good reason why essential foods such as eggs, milk or vegetables must be served the child in one and only one way. The child may have become conditioned by some unpleasant association to the food in that form. He isn't just ornery, and his dislikes deserve some concessions.

won't eat" must be outlawed from all conversation. No such child has The really spoiled child isn't diffiever been known to starve to death. Hunger will soon enough drive him to eat. Offer food; allow a sufficient cult to recognize, for he is seldom an angel everywhere else and a devil at the dinner table. An ob-jective scrutiny of the child's be-food should be served till the next havior will soon reveal other prob- meal. Then repeat the process.

Just the reverse Gladys George, Gladys George clicked in bawdy comedy-in "Personal Appearance" which was lusty enough to be chosen by Mae West as a movie vehicle.

> Sophie Tucker is next in line. The "red hot mamma" business is going to be cooled off in the smiles and tears of comedy-drama. She tried it out in "Broadway Melody of 1938," with a catch in her voice and a tear in her throat, and from now on things are going to be different for Sophie.

Myrna Loy's Record

Once in a while, among the established picture people who have been typed in one part or another a similar radical departure comes George Raft in "Souls at Sea" left behind him the gangster and foppish dancer assignments of his past and made a new impression as a sympathetic character

But Myrna Loy still holds the championship for type-jinx-beating. It was not long ago that Myrna was on call for nothing but sirens and "heavies"-and look at her now, so firmly established as the "ideal screen wife" that she's objecting to being so "typed!"

FIREMAN GETS A CALL -IT'S HIS OWN HOUSE

CHADRON, Neb.(P)-Chapter from life of Volunteer Fireman Walter Hampton:

Hampton heard the general alarm, and swung on to the truck as it passed him on a downtown

He wondered where the tuck was going, but not for long. When it stopped he led the crew, shouting: "Come on, fellows! This is my

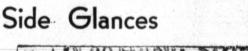
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lems. That associated with feeding stands out because parents are like-ly to be more anxious about how Johnny eats, than about how Johnny plays with his pets or his mates Here two procedures are indicated. First, a study should be made, with the help of a psychiatrist if necessary, of the reasons for the child's behavior. Then the subject of "Johnny

here

less than \$500 should be prohibited, in his opinion. The present minimum is \$100.

to the Supreme Court.







"I want one with a nice, big oven that pa can put his feet in

ingenuous-inventive; immerged -disappeared. cials who are now practicing law 3. If you saw an albino on the The former Crockett man has street it would be a

man, pigeon, sheep, bird, hog? 4. For women only, Four out of five of these materials' are cotton,

but the men are bound to guess wrong: georgette, calico, percale, mus-

lin, organdy. 5. My husband's sister is not re-

lated to my brother, but if they were what would the relationship

(Answers on Classified Page.)

be?

Adams said he likewise favored

additional restriction of appeals

some fixed ideas regarding the work of civil appeals courts. He opposes creation of any new tribunals, feeling the present eleven are sufficient provided the number of appeals is curtailed. Appeal of cases involving

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# Oklahoma's Highway Patrolmen Depicted As Gentlemanly, Kind

Schools Held.

ives and property. blicemen acting like Sing Sing jack, flashlight, first aid kit, ax, raduates was due for a change. In flares; and all other items that ine with other states, they have might be needed in the work. There established the Oklahoma Highway patrol. It is organized under the the car's roof, above the dash. ion of Public Safety, headed by Bud Gentry. H. E. Bailey is nt, and Major Jack Hitch is

chief of patrol. The patrol does more than take joy rides up and down the high-ways casualy arresting a few speed-usual courses for peace officers, the ways, casualy arresting a few speed-

as the unthinking might imaginstruction, jui jitsu, standard and ine advanced courses of the American Since the first of the year the patrol has not lost a single case Red Cross in first aid, and-yes, when it has brought into court sir. Emily Post.

homa is strict on that point. under a sobriety test. He may not souching in chairs, be drunk, but if he is under the influence to the extent that he

the drunk charge.

there has been a bad wreck and itis ary to get the battered cars off the road at once, the patrol does

### Calls Garage.

When a car breaks down on the road and the owner is too poor to afford calling a garage for a tow car, the patrol brings him into the nearest town. Each one of the patrol cars is equipped with trailer-hitch and tow lines.

In fact, courtesy is the funda mental rule of the patrol's relations with the public. When an Oklahoma highway pa-

trol car overtakes a driver and signals for him to stop, does the patrol car come blaring up with a scream ing siren? It does not. It approaches the

car in such a way as not to create a traffic problem. Politely the officers indicate they wish the car io

They don't run in front of the car they halt, but stop about 20 feet to the rear. Do the officers then rush forward with a tough guy as if to say, "Well, you blankety-blanks, I've got yuh now, what's your hurry, where's the fire?" They do not.

They work by a precise rule. Ar officer gets out of the patrol car walks at a certain pace, notes the number as he turns and halts at the left rear fender, then moves forward, stops and faces the driver

### Very Polite.

He takes off his cap, and says, "How do you do, sir", or "How do you do, madam." He doesn't lean on the car, nor does his hands on any part of his body touch the car stands erect.

All the time he has been walkin toward the car he has estimated the situation and has determined about what he will do, whether he will arrest or warn the offender. A is given santly, with courtesy. There is no rough stuff in such cases. Lest you think the patrolman walks like a lamb to slaughter, remember the patrol knows that never knows with whom it is dealing and where is a shotgun and rifle in the car covering the patrolman and a man who knows how and when to use it. At night, of course, they take extra precaution. A signal light on the patrol car is used to notify motorists to pull to the side of the road and stop.

Those Oklahoma highway patrol- had barracks at Edmond, Okla., around 200, has blue eyes as sharp nen in Pampa Thursday and Fri- and 65 trailer camp sites over the and direct as a bayonet thrust, one day for the peace officers' conven-tion know their Emily Post. Per-ped with telephones, lights, water, to abuse him. He would follow the they know it better than do whose lives are not con-pared when it moves about the me sometime outside of office or criminals, and the protection of state. Each car is equipped with a hours when he was on vacation. Especially, after his lightning der Especially, after his lightning dem-

onstration when he grabbed an Equipment carried in the car in-Oklahoma believed the idea of cludes a special 15-ton capacity arm in a quick, breaking motion, then jabbed an Adam's apple. The throat ached for half an hour. He wears a gun, carried in a holis a gun and rifle rack close to ster, flap buttoned. They train the cadets how to use them and the men are good shots. But they only use guns in defense of their own

Two schools for cadets have been lives or the lives of some one else. held at the University of Oklahoma, Captain Roberts said. Here, in ad-

OFFICERS ASK SOLONS TO BOOST Endorsement of the plan to pro

drivers who have been under the in-fluence of intoxocating liquors. Note stand in some outlying hamlet, or radio network for the apprehension "ander the influence." Okla-is strict on that point and they eat in the hamburger gram, signed by D. C. Copelin, peace When the patrol brings in an offender, the man arrested is placed

Representatives Eugene Worley, Naturally, the patrol is courteous Jack Little, and Bob Alexander, at in assisting drivers who have trou- Austin.

COMPLAINT

DEPARTMENT

drives too fast or carelessly, he can bles with their cars along the road, In their convention here, the ofbe fined, on that count if not on and patrolmen invariably help a ficers Thursday approved the sugwoman motorist change a tire. gestion of Sheriff Earl Talley that Captain Roberts said that in cases a resolution be adopted, asking that job of the patrol, as well as ar-resting violators of the law. When officer, even cursing him, the offi- county funds to establish a police cer was supposed to stand and let radio network in the Panhandle. the irate one blow off all the steam,

then make the arrest. British police arrest an average Looking at Captain Roberts, who of 300 persons a month for failing

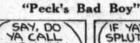
better than six feet tall, weighs to have radio licenses.

HOLD EVERYTHING! Clyde Lewis



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J.R.WILLIAMS



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NOW, WHY SHOULDN'T I? BY GUMMITY HECK, IT WON'T HURT T'TRY!

**By HAMLIN** 



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Farewells

By CRANE

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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1937

**By WILLIAMS** 

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Sirens Not Used. They don't use sirens for tw reasons: first, because a man hear ing a screaming siren might be come excited and crash into an on coming car or overturn in a ditch

and, in the case of women who are pregnant, the effect of the siren might result in a miscarriage. The many members of the Okla homa highway patrol are college

19 Ale. 20 Encountered. men, they are not a rah-rah outfit 21 Soldier's nor are they a military organization. They are the young, efficient modern type of officer, trained to the limit, and keen on their jobs. 22 Conjunction. 23 Father The outfit numbers 125 men, 24 Cry for help headed by eight sergeants and four captains. Captain Jack Roberts, 25 Rodent. who with his comrades. Lieutenant 27 Tone B Johnny Whalen, Sergeant Lefty 30 Fastened with 47 Father. Walker, and Red Elliott, compos the Flatfoot quartet, that scored 33 Meadow. such a hit in Pampa at the peace 35 Genuine. 36 Often. officers convention, is one of the four captains. 38 Three.

Whalen, Walker, and Elliott are with the patrol. They are members of the Oklahoma City police Captain Roberts said the patrol



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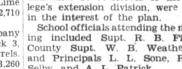
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#### FOR SALE: TRUCKING BUSINESS, OFFICE FURNITURE, HEATING .... SEE ADS BELOW Lewis, Nicholson To FINANCIAL 5-Money to Loan. 5-LOANS-S Balary Loans - Personal Loans Financial Be Tried For Slaying Of Negro This Week EMPLOYMENT **AUTOMOBILES** Classified 5-Male Help Wanted 41-Automobiles For Sale. 5-Male Help Wanted WANTED Distributor for farm machine. Soil and water saver. Patented. Thor-oughly demonstrated and proved. Propo-sition worth \$500 per month to energetic man. Requires \$200 to \$500 capital and automobile. Men with automobile or house-hold appliance selling experience will be given preference. Write today. WICHITA FALLS TEXAS. Sc-161 65-Money to Loan. **Advertising Rates FREE TICKET** Information 1935 Ford deluxe coach .... \$415 All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. TO THE LA NORA 1934 Chevrolet deluxe sedan \$375 \$5 to \$50 1934 Chevrolet deluxe coach \$350 PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 1934 Chevrolet deluxe coupe \$300 Trials of J. C. (Curley) Lewis and Foster avenue. Three bullets, fired Wayne Nicholson, each separately from a 38 caliber pistol, entered Al-Given With Each No security nor endorsers. The only requirement is that you be steadily 666 or 667 6-Female Help Wanted. 1934 Ford coupe ..... \$285 employed. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly con-fidential. Loans made in a few indicted on murder charges in con-nection with the killing of Willie about an inche apart and one SPECIAL WORK for married women. Earn to 521 wekely and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing. FASHION FROCK, Inc., Dep't. E-6252, Cincinnati, Ohio. WOMAN for general housework, either all or part time. Must go home nights. Call 1302. Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-thing. **3-TIME CLASSIFIED AD** 1934 Ford coach ..... \$300 Allen, negro, on Sepetember 16, are through the right side. Allen, better expected to take up most of the time known as "Lightning," died before Loans made in a few 1933 Chevrolet sedan ..... \$295 expected to take up most or the was brought to a most of the was brought to a most of a first to a special venire of 125 has been 7 p. m. The grand jury will meet again They are to report at 10 They can be the fifth minutes Salary Loan Co. **Paid** in Advance 1933 Chevrolet coupe ..... \$265 ac. ut-of-town advertising cash with Call 1302. TWO GIRLS under 25 to wait on booths and lunch counter. Belvedere Cafe. Borger Highway. 3p-161 WANTED—Girl for housework. Call 358 before 6 p. m. and 794 after 6 p. m. 3c-161 L. B. Warren, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg. 1933 Chevrolet coach ..... \$265 der. The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves e right to classify all Want Ads der appropriate headings and to re-e or withhold from publication any by deemed objectionable. Phone 303 1936 Ford truck ..... \$475 Room 3 week of the September term opens. week, civil-jury, of the current court Discovery month for you too; it's like finding money The week is civil jury, but subject term. Set for the following week, on or criminal. The regular venire will October 25, sixth week, is the trial when you sell your "don't wants" with a Want Ad. Warns CIO Culberson-Notice of any error must be given time for correction before second of L. P. Gaddis on a drunken drivnot report. MOTORS Judge W. R. Ewing had not been ing charge. Gaddis made bond and Smalling Salesmen Wanted. 8—Salesmen Wanted. BrGGER OPPORTUNITY THAN EVER Make big commissions quick. Easy repeat orders. User testimonials get new business. Sell NICHOLS SOCIAL SECURITY TAX RECORD. Hundreds of thousands used by employers everywhere, Get your share of the money now. Write today for com-plete outfit. NICHOLS SALESBOOK CO., Dep't. B-189, Cincinnati, Ohio. SHSTALMENT Chevrolet Co., informed Saturday as to whether his case was set two weeks ago. Lewis or Nicholson would be first Similar cases are expected to Ads will be received until 9:30 s. m. of insertion same day. Sunday ads fill be received until 5:00 p. m. Sat-READIN' RIOTIN' PLAN Similar cases are expected to be Inc. AND RHYTHMIC! tried. Nicholson will be represented tried during that week. Among these by Willis & Via. Lewis by John F. may be that of J. E. Efaw, indicted LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES day-Min 15 words-8c per word. days-Min. 15 words-6c per word and Aaron Sturgeon. Nicholson and Lewis, have been tomobile upon a public highway EXCEPTIONAL VALUES These cars ready for Service ( )in eld in county jail since their arrest. while intoxicated. 1934 DeLuxe Ford Tudor .... \$285 Bond of Efaw for \$1.500 was filed Their bonds were increased from BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE days-Min. 15 words-9c per w 1935 Ford Tudor ..... \$375 1933 Pontiac 2-door Sedan .. \$235 WOIT 10—Business Opportunity \$3,500 to \$5,000 each, following the Wednesday. The charge is in con-HAVE GOOD TRUCKING BUSINESS and trucks for sale. Will sell right. Trade. Terms. Phone 1576. grand jury's indictments. nection with the smashing of a win-Monthly Classified and Classified Display Rates upon Request 1932 Chevrolet Coupe ..... \$165 The killing occured Thursday af-ternoon, following an altercation in West Kingsmill, Saturday evening 1930 Ford Tudor ..... \$145 1930 Ford Tudor \$135 The Pampa Daily \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* front of the Schafer hotel on West a week ago. 11-Situation Wanted 1931 Chevrolet Coupe .... \$95 Plymouth DeLuxe 2-door NEWS trg. sedan; my personal car; excellent condition ...... \$565 See these cars at 207 West Craven street or inquire at H. W. Waters Insurance Agency, Room 107 Bank Building, Phone 339, Pampa, Texas, CARPENTER PROGRAM TIME IL TIT 1310 KILOCYCLES DICK POWELL FRED WARING ANNOUNCEMENTS Kitchen cabinets, cabinet doors THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS I-Card of Thanks 2-Special Notices. 3-Bus-Travel-Transp 4-Lost and Found. and drawers. Window frames and ON STATION screen work a specialty. See Mell Helmick 800 East Craven **ROOMS AND BOARD** 3:15—IN THE SWING 3:30—RADIO ROUND-UP 4:00—STAFF JAMBOREE 4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB 5:00—CECIL AND SALLY Presented by Culbe EMPLOYMENT SUNDAY FORENOON Accounting 5-Male Heip Wanted. 5-Female Help Wanted. 7-Male & Female Help 8-Salesmen Wanted. 8:30-CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 44—Room and Board If your business does not justify a full-time bookkeeper, let us figure Wanted BOARD AND ROOM \$30 per month, also front bedroom, 715 North Hobart Street. 9-00-ORGAN INTERLUDE front bedroom 715 North Hobart Street. FOR RENT-Room and board. Young men's boarding home. Newly decorated. One single room. 444 North Hazel. Phone 1127. n-Smalling 9:15-FUNNY-PAPER MAN with you Culbers Chevrolet Co. 5:15-SPORTS REVIEW 5:30-KEN BENNETT, LYRIC TENOR 5:45-LA NORA PREVUE Notes on coming attractions and those now showing: news from Hollywood. Presented by LaNora Thanter ion Wanted. 9:45-THE SERENADER 10:00-FIRE PREVENTION PROGRAM Ben White, Fire Chief, and Jack Kretsinger, speakers. Sunday, Monday and Part time work and social security re-ports solicited-P. O.Box 379 LA NORA BUSINESS NOTICES Tuesday 10:15—POPULAR SONG REVUE 10:30—MEMORIES THAT ENDURE 11:00—ALL REQUEST HOUR 43-Sleeping Rooms **BUSINESS NOTICES** ical-Dancing. FOR RENT-Bedroom adjoining bath. Prefer two young men. 319 North Warren. PRIVATE ROOM ajoining bath, lady pre-ferred. 407 North Hill Street. Professional Service. General Household Service. Painting-Paperhanging. Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing Landscaping-Gardening. Theater. 6:00—CENTURY NEWSCAST Presented by Pampa Brake and Electric Co. 14-Professional Service FOR COMPLETE protection from a leaky roof, call Chas. E. Ward and Son. Every job guaranteed. Phone 579, 800 Christine 26c-184 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MERCHANDISE LIVESTOCK FOR RENT-Front bedroom, bath. Close in. 506 North Frost. adjoining 12:00-DINNER HOUR 12:30-LA NORA PREVUE ince Repairing. Jphoistering-Refinishing. Joving-Express-Hauling. Joving-Transfer-Storage. e Repai on pre 28-Miscellaneous For Sale FOR RENT-Comfortable bedroom. Phone 189-W. 520 West Browning. 26c1153 CALL 630, Suite 12, National 26c-164 ing for public stenographer. 26c-164 REAL SILK—Pampa office, 400 North Somerville. Appointment, phone 1228. 26c-162 CALL 630, Suite 12, National Bank build-33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies tractions. 12:45--THERE WAS A TIME WHEN 1:00--PACIFIC PARADISE 1:15--TRAVEL HOUR 1:45--MAY FORMAN CARR DEMONSTRATOR WASHER. S priced. \$36.95. Montgomery Ward. Specially Buy now. Don't wait. Wheat screen ing-Pressing. ing and Laun titching-Dressn y Parlor Serv SOR SALE—New Premier vacuum \$30, used electric washer. 123 Sunset Drive, FOR RENT You get ings, \$1.00 per cwt. Poultry tonic used electric wasner. 125 Sunset Dr weat basement apartment. FOR SALE—Home grown tomatoes Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays I, T. Goodnight's farm one mile sc Mobeetie. 12p Terming John L. Lewis a "dic-2:00-MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE 28TH FALL TERM Begins Monday, September 6. Save \$25 to \$40 on tuition by reserving scholarship now, New typewriters, revised texts-expert instructors in all departments. FREE Placement Bureau. 45-Housekeeping Rooms worm tablets, threshed maize at a BETTER Central' Baptist tator," William Green, president SERVICE John Scott of the Cent church, presiding. 2:30-THE GREEN ROOM 2:45-NEWS COMMENTARY 3:00-THE GREEN ROOM 3:15-MEN OF VISION 3:30-LESTER ALDRICH Tencher of voice. FOR RENT-2-room furnished apartmen Bills paid. 611 North Hobart Street. of the American Federation of Labor, is shown above at Den-USED CAR Stark - McMillen Elevator 12p-161 (CONT'D. MERCHANDISE **48—Furnished Houses For Rent** ver as he told delegates to the Our furniture and stove repair work is second to none. We do not specialize on anything. Every job is done up to the minute FOR RENT-4-room furnished house and garage. Bills paid. 2 blocks west and one block north of Hilliop Grocery. TWO ROOM FURNISHED house. Adults only. Inquire Hamrick Saw Shop, 112 East Fields. ous. For Sale. national convention of the Fed-Write for FREE catalog. C. Homer Wileman, President AMARILLO BUSINESS COLLEGE eration that new unions prob-ably would be organized to fight • from a Teacher of voice. 3:45-SONS OF THE PIONEERS 4:00-FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 4:30-SUNDAY VESPERS 5:00-CACTUS BLOSSOMS 5:15-BERT WILSON'S ORCHESTRA 5:30-L. H. TURNER 5:45-DEVOTIONALS **AUTOMOBILES** lies. truments. to the minute. Davis Trading Post BUICK DEALER Box 761 Amarillo, Texa the C. I. O. in auto, steel, rub-41-Automobiles For Sale TURKISH BATHS—Steam, Mineral. Elim-inates poisons. Reducing treatments. 20 baths, \$18.00. 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