# 1,000 Pampans To Cheer Harvesters At Lubbock Tomorrow

ference season tomorrow afternoon in Lubbock against after the game or about 5:15 o'clock. the mighty Westerners. The boys will be backed by nearly Sandies and Plainview Bulldogs play at Plainview tomor-Sandies and Plainview Bulldogs play at Plainview tomor-1,000 fans from Pampa and surrounding territory. Game Sandies and Flaintee and Flaintee page page page and surrounding territory. Game row night, several coaches will be sidetracked at Plaintime will be 2:30 o'clock at Tech field.

Most of the fans will make the trip to Lubbock on the for the return to Amarillo and then brought to Pampa, ar- at the Santa Fe ticket office. Buying in advance is urged high school special train, or trains. Enough coaches will be riving here after 1 a.m. Saturday. spotted here to send two trains if it is found necessary to accommodate everyone, Santa Fe railroad and school offi- game should call 569 and register. cials announced this morning.

Those desiring to stop off for the Plainview-Amarillo

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The train will leave the Santa Fe station promptly at to the Lubbock game had been sold and school officials officers will be in charge. 8 o'clock, arriving in Lubbock at 11:30 a. m. The return sent a rush order for another 500 ducats. They were ex-

Pampa's fighting Harvesters will open their 1937 con-| will be from the siding at Texas Tech field immediately | pected in this evening and will be sold on the train en | special train ever operated" Supt. R. B. Fisher said today. route to Lubbock. Admission, reserved seat included, is \$1. "We ask the cooperation of fans in every respect. We are

More than 300 railroad tickets had been sold up to not bluffing when we say there will be no drinking or noon and the rush had not stopped. The tickets may be gambling on the train. Persons violating the rules will be view. They will be hooked on behind the Amarillo special secured at the office of Roy McMillen in the city hall or dealt with as we promised." For those unable to make the trip, Radio Station

by school officials.

school and every car will be policed to see that there is broadcast direct from the field, the play by play account Up to noon today more than 450 reserve seat tickets no drinking nor gambling on the train. Local and Santa Fe will be sent from the field by Western Union and a broad-

"We want to make this the best and most orderly be at the microphone.

Aews.

KPDN will give a reproduction broadcast beginning at The special train is being sponsored by the Pampa 2:30 o'clock. Because Tech officials will not allow a

cast will be made with full sound effects. Bill Karn will

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1937

**10 PAGES TODAY** 





Fampa's annual welcome to the

jelly old man who is said to have bis residence somewhere near the

North Pole was started at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, when 14 members

of the Pampa Junior Chamber of

Commerce met in the BCD rooms

# BEING RAIUEU

Chinese theater of war held world attention today while Premier Musselini's outspoken approval, in Rome, of Germany's colonial ambitions was given serious thought future.

EL PASO. Oct 28 (P)-Responsi-bility for night raids on cotton Treaty signatories prepared for a NRA code was part of the record the record the same offices, when committee icnal Safety Council reported today fields along the Rio Grande near conference in Brussels on some today in the federal government's plans will be submitted to the steer- 28,140 persons died in traffic accihere-successor to cattle rustling means of bringing about an ami- gasoline price-fixing conspiracy case, ing committee and liquor smuggling on the international border-was in conflict to-

day The Mexican consulate in El Paso have driven the Chinese to new dereplied to a plea for cooperation fense lines beyond Chapei, native raise and fix midwestern gasolin against the raiders whose activities section of the city just to the north fries in 1935 and 1936. The pro-section of the city just to the north cution has sought unsuccessfully during the trial here of 12 metrics. and bloodshed, with the assertion American marines and British troops that American racketeers were offered to aid a long Chinese batesponsible. Previously Sheriff Chris Fox of refused—and fought from wareresponsible.

Paso had advanced the belie! that Mexican government's arming Agrarians-farmers who hold land from the government-was one factor in the increasingly serious definitely to break the Chinese grip situation. on Shanghai. Fox had demanded the Mexican

military take suitable steps to bring the "cotton rutsling" to a stop. Vive consul Elias Colunga said his Vive consul Elias Colunga said his mechanized units had has received "reliable reoffice ports" that "American racketeers' were behind the nocturnal cotton

raids. Federal and state peace officers, Shansi Province reen orced by private riflemen. guarding cotton fields in the Fab-

iens Island area 35 miles east of here, have been met by gunfit

By The Associated Press ) Major Japanese victories in the MADISON, Wis., Oct. 13 (PE-Refby observers looking into the trence to the much-disputed "title" at the city hall, and made prelimin-

to the code.

of Charles Arnott, Socony-Vacuum any plans for Pampa's seventh an-The Japanese appeared well on Oil Company official as "chief sta- nual Santa Day

termed Arnott, then president of the date of the celebration, with over the total for the relation of 1937. a nine per cent increase December 4 was decided upon as anese after weeks of battle finally have driven the Chinese to new de-tense and fix wide conspiraty to and finance

> during the trial here of 23 major oil biggest of all Santa Day affairs. companies to keep out all references Neil Buckley of Tulsa, Okla., with include the following:

Heitsed—and fought from ware-houses, facing almost certain death ness called by the prosecution, testi-Widespread fighting extended during the first was inno-widespread fighting extended during to the first was inno-roe. Tex DeWeest, H. L. Polley, the first time this year the increase in deaths for 1937 was less along the battle line running north- duced to him in 1935 as the "chief and Bill Frasier; finance, west of Shanghai through captured stabilizer of the P and C committee" Lewis Alton Hale, Tommy Chesser, west of Shanghai through captured statistic of the P and Commute |Lewis Alton Hale, Tommy Chesser, the chest is the formal for the period (planning and coordination commit- and J. W. Garman; publicity, Wayne (crease in deaths during the second (definitely to break the Chinese grip) tee of the petroleum code authority. Pholps, Sid Patterson, Tex DeWeess, and third quarters of 1937 was onlyBuckley had testified that he con- W. B. Weatherred and Gilbert four per cent over the same periods In North China where Japan al- sulted Arnott in trying to sell gaso- Webb.

smashed oil companies.

through historic Niangtzekwan pass Special Prosecutor John Henry Other chairmen are Horace Howard, from Hopeh Province, capturing Lewin read to the jury a letter from prizes and gifts; Tom Aldridge, Pingting and advancing to within Buckley to his superior. H. E. Brandh, store window decorations; Joe Gord-

miles of Talyuangfu, capital of Cities Service executive in New York, on candy and movie; Clarence attributing the rise in gasoling prices Kennedy, Santa Claus expedition;

in 1935 to major company purchas- Art Teed home decorations, Charles WINDSORS WILL CROSS UNITED STATES TWICE Work On Lakes Due to

same offices, when committee ional Safety Council reported today

For the first time this year the than 10 per cent increase in motor

last year. During the first quaris A. E. Hickman, of the street Thirteen states reported declines d coration committee, R. B Allen, in traffic fatalities for the first with the same period last year whil two reported no change. The coun-cl figured the reductions repre-



## BUYING WAVE BUARD RU NEW YORK. Oct. 28 (AP)-Traders plunged into the buying

side of the stock market today, pushing some shares up \$6 or more, in wake of a shift in Washington's money controls over the flow of credit into speculation.

Blocks of 1.000 to 15.000 shares of trading favorites on the stock ex-change changed hands around the opening as the tightening of the credit screws by the federal reserve board on short-selling put bear operators on the run.

Competing with recent short sellers the reserve board's relaxation of credit restrictions against buying stocks, simultaneously with the clamping down of the margin lid on short-selling.

After the first excited whirl of buying had subsided, the market dropped into a calmer pace and part of the initial gains were eras-

Up \$2 to more than \$6 on the opening wave of orders following overnight news of the changes in margin requirements by the reserve board, were such shares as United States Steel, Chrysler, Allied Chem. ical. General Motors, Du Pont, J. I. Case and Santa Fe.

For a time the stock exchange ticker hailed transactions on the floor of the exchange in the buying rush, which lifted some shares above the tops of last week's rally from the lows of the 1937 decline.



noted "several favorable aspects" of This year's program is expected the traffics situation September to be the most colorful and the was the second month in which no increase over 1936 was registered Committee lists have not all been. The total for the month--3,550completed, but the committees will represented a 10 per cent drop from

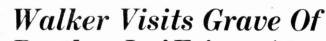
August. Marvin traffic, the council said.

sented a saving of 317 lives

dents during the first nine month.

The in-Wounded in the hand by one of five bullets fired at her by her husband "because she had a baby," Mrs. Leonard Compton, right above, sadly contemplates her shattered happiness from a bed in

the maternity ward of the Springfield, O., city hospital. Compton left, describes the shooting to Policeman Franklin Poorman. "I wish I had killed her," said Compton, who questioned paternity of the child





encircling sandhills when they attempted to trap the rustlers.



lywood and back to Miami, a close BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS. associate disclosed today.

today, but mechanical trouble forced trip would take the former British him to cancel an assault on the monarch and his American-born world speed record of 301.1292 m. wife along a northern route while the eastward journey would be p. h.

Eyston's 24-cylinder, streamlined through the south. monster automobile fraved a tire This member of the duke's suite while passing through the measured emphasized that the exact itinerary mile, forcing him to "cut out" the of the five-week tour was still under motors just before passing the red-flag deadline. Will sail Nov. 6 on the liner Bremen

Official requirements call for runs After arrival in Florida they planeach way over the course and since ned to visit a Caribbean island not the Englishman was unable to make vet decided upon. the return trip his mark--the fastest ever achieved in an automobile-wa JAPS APOLOGIZE FOR



BALTIMORE, Oct. 28 (P) -The nething to fear from his nation but spiritualists, opposed to those who communication with the hate" against the Nipponese. ay send its own mediums to Meanwhile, the state department dead, may send its own mediums to

announced that Japan has apologiz-Arthur Ford, of New York, president of the assembly convening in which a Japanese warplane fired ed for an incident in the conflic. here tonight, said the spiritualists on a party of Americans who were would consider endowing a training hersetack riding at Shanghai on school for mediums and lecturers. Oct. 24. Two of the horses were The purpose, he said, would be to killed.

"tighten up the restrictions on the profession and eliminate the fakes. "A true spiritualist," Ford said. "is one who believes, as part of his

religion, in after life and communication with the dead."



Shouts and "booes" from more than Pampans admiring the football 200 pickets of maritime unions and display arranged by H. L. "Heinie" Chinese organizations greeted Ja-Hindman in the window at Adkis- pan's unofficial goodwill mission son-Baker. A football field, grandwhen it arrived on the liner Tatsuta stand with press box and radio Maru. booth, pep squad stand, band, park - There was no violence when the

ed cars, etc., are carried out in ship docked last night, but the police Harvester colors. Vernon Siebenlist assisted in painting the figures leaders of the pickets, and booked and laying out the scene. them on peace disturbance charges.

PARIS. Oct. 28 (AP) —The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are plan-ning a double swing across the United States from New York to Hol-

Confidence that work on one or Blanca creek and that he had to

**Utah, Oct. 28** (*P*)—Captain Geo. E. T Eyston roared down this saline straightaway at 309 miles per hour today, but mechanical trouble forced division of the Farm Security Ad- by Randall county. There was no ences on the tax rates and alloca-ministration, yesterday at a meeting criticism of the action but it was tion provisions," he said, "I have tion Authority in Amarillo.

Foster said that 100 projects are made unanimous, that the authority now before a planning committee in would pay the money but that Rand-Washington and that its report all county should stand some of the should be issued soon. He said his expense.

livision had been given additional. The group adopted a resolution ugineers to expidite the work. Carl Hinton, secretary of the committee that the range program asking Congressman Jones and his othority told of efforts in securing an option on land of the Tierra See No. 1, Page 5

## His Prescription Killed Six FIRING ON AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (3)-Am

assador Hirosi Saito of Japan said last night China's millions have

**DELEGATION AT DOCKS** 

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 (AP)-



Already six of the patients to whom Dr. A. S. Calhoun, above, county health officer at Mount Olive, Miss., has administered the deadly elixir of sulfanilamide have died, and he battles gallantly save the lives of seven others whom he treated with the drug which, until the deaths, was believed to be a powerful agent against infection. Dr. Calhoun is seen examining a bottle of the fluid.

## SENATORS BLAMED FOR FUTILITY OF SESSION Brother In 'Frisco At **Postmasters** Convention AUSTIN, Oct. 28 (AP)-Robert

W. Calvert, speaker of the House today blamed members of the Senate conference committee on the

general tax bill for futility of the special legislative session which end-

no doubt the House would have released its conferees from instructons which prevented them from igning the report prepared and

endered by Senate conferees 'Members of the conference comnittee from the House are wholly without blame." Senator Joe Hill of Henderson,

the other hand, said in a state- Tuesday night of a seven-year-old ment the action of the House "in defeating passage of any tax bill" and unexpected impasse today. was a grievous error.

The character role Montague was "While the bill did not conform to have enacted in Paramount's o my personal views in many repicture, "The Badge of Policeman O'Roon," starring Monty's pal, he said. "it was sufficient to meet the present emergency and Bing Cresby, probably will go to scmeone else. it would have provided enough money to pay old age pensions

The title role he was to have takduring the winter months en in another picture built around The House evidently looked at the legendary figure of the north woods country, Paul Bunyan, similthe situation like this: A starving tramp comes to your door and asks arly has been crossed out by the for food. You answer, 'I'd like to feed you but I won't give you this studio

The studio indicated that it planbread because I don't have a beefned to go ahead with Montague as steak to go with it." the central figure in a series of

JURY ACQUITS JESSIE hew he manages to shoot in the 60's on strange courses.

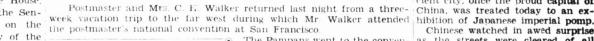
A verdict of "not guilty" was retague appearing in screen producturned by the jury in 31st district tions. court at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in

the case of State of Texas vs. Jessie Day, who had been indicted on a ALANREED MAN FINDS charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

The case started late Tuesday afternoon. John F. and Aaron Stur-geon represented the defendant, Lewis M. Goodrich, district attorney,

Restate. Following the verdict, selection of reed, recently found a buffalo skull clothing, the four priests returned He found it standing in a he state. a jury for the case of W. M. Agey with a four inch Indian spear point here last night.

vs. C. B. Barnard et al was started. wedged in a cranial suture. The Up to 33 1-3% discount on Fed- embankment of a dry arroyo, was caped Springtown sub-prison, where asked to see this corner at the eral Tires. Motor Inn. Phone 1010. well preserved.

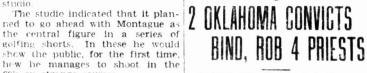


CANCEL ROLES FOR MONTAGUE

HOLLYWCOD, Cct. 28 (P)-The tined for great heights after his ac-mittal in Elizabethtown, N. Y., Walker had seen the grave. quittal in Elizabethtown, N.

robbery charge reached a sudden the postmaster and clerks, and other jinrikisha pullers and civilians. routine featured the business sespal.

> Mrs. Walker being a boat trip around San Francisco bay, through the Golden Gate and out on the Pacific ocean.



SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 28 (P)--DAY OF DRUNK DRIVING Studio officials said they knew nothing of reports that the Hays building four Catholic padres with the they have Two Oklahoma convicts, accused of organization, controlling force in the tire chain and robbing them "even movie industry, objected to Mon- of our rosaries," were en route here under heavy guard today to face

charges of highway robbery. The men were Wallace McCul-lough, 24, and Francis Thomas Dose, | SAW - - -29.

Captured south of Pagosa Springs, SPEAR POINT IN SKULL CLARENDON, Oct. 28 (AP)-G. J.

> they were trusties on Sept. 16. NEWS.

PEIPINC, Oct. 28 (P)-This an-cient city, once the proud capital of Chinese watched in awed surprise

• The Pampans went to the conven-tion by way of the northwest, stop-traffic while Colonel Shitei, the Japping at Salt Lake City, Portland, anese emperor's aide de camp and Victoria, B. C., Seattle and other personal passenger, viisted the capvictoria, B. C., Seattle and other personal passenger, visued the **cap**-points of interest. They returned the typed city. He brought a **message** southern route, making stops at Los from Emperior Hirohito and **im**-Angeles. El Paso and other places. perial gifts of cigarets and cases of While in San Francisco, Mr. Wal- sake (rice wine) to Japanese officers ker visited the grave of a brother and troops here. interred in the national cemetery Many foreigners were isolated for there. His brother was killed in the

Spanish-American war in 1898 and American and other foreign automohis body was later brought back to biles, including embassy vehicles flyfuture of John Montague in motion America and buried in the national ing flags and bearing diplomatic im-America and buried in the national mighting and otherse munity license plates, were stopped and ordered off the streets, the same

Walker had seen the grave. The postmasters, more than 3,000 as beggars and street vendors. of them, attended the three-day convention headed by the appearconvention headed by the appear-ance of Postmaster General James for the reception of Colonel Shitei, Farley. Postal regulations, duties of interistical surface and civilians

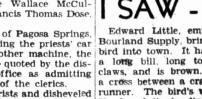
the postmasters with side trips, most interesting to Postmaster and Mrs. Walker being TO STUDY 5-DAY WEEK

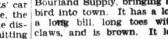
> WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)-The civil service is trying to ascertain, at President Roosevelt's request, what increase in government costs would result from a five-day work week for all federal employes Persons familiar with present conditions estimated about 350,000 to 400,000 of the 848,243 federal em-

> ployes would be affected. More than 200,000 postal employes already are on a five-day week, as are workers in several other bureaus.

Edward Little, employe of the Captured south of Pagosa Springs, Colo., after wrecking the priests' car and hijacking another machine, the two fugitives were quoted by the dis-trict attorney's office as admitting highway robbery of the clerics. With swollen wrists and disheveled clothing, the four priests returned here last night. Authorities at McAlester, Okla., tate peniferitary said the men se-thinks he can classify the bird is

fossil, discovered in an overhanging state penitentiary said the men es-thinks he can classify the bird is





■ NEWS OF SOCIETY Mothers To Give Banquet

"Communication and Transporta- Shower Given by

the meeting of the El Progresso club Friends Honors

held Tuesday afternoon in the home Mrs. H. C. Moses

George Briggs, C. P. Buck- and Miss Isla Marie Earnest.

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tion" was the subject discussed at

Mrs. Walter Purviance was leader

Latin

of the program which included a

talk on "Why Other Nations are

Trade" made by Mrs. Dave Pope.

Those present were Mmes. John

ler, W. M. Craven, W. R. Ewing, W. C. House, Claude Lederick, J. M.

Hallowe'en Theme

tests, were on the program.

Miss Madge Richardson

school.

By MILDRED KRATZER.

of Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar.



A banquet to be given for the Harvester football team at the close of the season was planned at the meeting of the Harvester Mother's club yesterday afternoon at the high school. In the business session which was

For Team

conducted by Mrs. W. J. Brown in the absence of Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Civic Culture club members will Mrs. T. B. Solomon was elected secentertain their husbands at 7:30 in retary-treasurer of the organization Principal L. L. Stone and several of the mothers stressed the fact that the boys should keep up their school

work although the football season is strenous. Mrs. Harry Nelson invited all of the football mothers to be geusts in her home for a social meeting

American Mrs. W. F. Rutter. Games were Hallowe'en party which was to have played in which prizes were won been given has been postponed inby Mmes. J. D. Campbell, O. Langly definitely. Members of the Reapers class of Refreshments of cake, potato the First Baptist church will enter-

chips, hot chocolate and marshmal-McDonald, Dave Pope, Purviance, S. G. Surrett, Charles Thut, George bell, Ford, Bob Earnest, Langly, V. S. G. Surrett, Charles Thut, George<br/>Walstad, L. C. Neely, Carl Jones<br/>and the hostess.bell. Ford, Bob Earnest. Langty, Y.<br/>B. Harrison, L. Terry, H. Kellogg,<br/>H. S. Stuck, P. Gray, Spencer, Deer-<br/>ing, D. Waldron, Woodall; Mrs.<br/>Earnest, the honoree, and the hos-P-TA Social UsesEarnest, the honoree, and the hos-<br/>Earnest, the honoree, and the hos-

have a

A gift was sent by Mrs. O. R. Was

A shower honoring Mrs. H. C

Moses was given in the home of

WEBB, Oct. -3-A Hallowe'en Bridge-Luncheon theme was used for the social given by the Webb Parent-Teacher as- Given at Hotel sociation Tuesday at the Webb. For Bridge Club

Fruit salad was served in orange cups and orange was also the color A bridge-luncheon given by Mrs of the faces of the chocolate cook-

Group singing, games and con-Wednesday Contract Bridge club. Hallowe'en decorations, tallies, and Entertainment was in charge of place cards were used at the tables Mrs. P. B. Kratzer and Miss Madge where high score in the games was Richardson; refreshments, in charge made by Mrs. H. C. Berry and secof the committee consisting of Mrs. C. F. Griffith, Mrs. Floyd Gatlin ond high went to Mrs. Bert Howell Those playing were Mrs. Pete Pos Mrs. P. B. Kratzer, Mrs. B. T. Copea guest and Mmes, Arnold Dahl, W. Miss Hannah Chambers and Madge Richardson.

Friday

and

Saturday





soon Merten H. D. Club Elects Officers in tain their husbands with a masked Meeting Wednesday

party at 7:30 in the church. Girl Scout Leaders club will meet Three new members joined the at 2:30 o'clock at the Little house. Merten Home Demonstration club Girl Scouts of troop four will in the meeting yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. H. Bailey.

in the Little House. Officers who were elected in th business session are Mmes. Alva SATURDAY. Phillips, president; E. M. Hope, vice-

Girl Scouts of troop one will have president and reporter; J. W. Browna party at the Little House at 7 ing, secretary; and H. B. Knapp o'clock pantry demonstrator.

A Hallowe'en party to be given The Primary department of the First Methodist church will have a Friday evening in the home of Mrs Hallowe'en party at 3 o'clock in Hope was planned; also a pantry demonstration which will be held in the church the home of Mrs. Browning or

The Treble Clef will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms for November 24 was announced. Black and gold refreshments were

served to nine members and the new members who are Mmes. W. Cook J. F. Smith, and Harry F.

> Stitch and Chatter Club Has Luncheon

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 28.-Members of the Stitch and Chatter club of Skellytown met at the home of anterns gave a weird look to the Mrs. E. B. Stuebgen for a covered at the Hallowe'en party which was Sewing and visiting was the diattended by the members and guests version for the day. Those attend-

of the Pampa Business and Profes- ing were Mesdames Chester John-Women's club. Misses Pat son, J. B. Gallaher, Frank Kirby, Austin and Johnie Griffin were Buddy Childress, Paul Thurman, Ray Chastain and the hostess.

low fire, will serve equally well to

Iva foods as milk and butter.



"But they owe everybody in town, Fanny." "People who trade on their reputations expect a lot of credit."

## **Coronation To Climax** B. M. Baker Carnival

The crowning of the king and and many side shows will furnish queen of B. M. Baker school will entertainment. Tickets at the door will be sold

climax the annual carnival which will be given at the school tomor-by Messrs. J. R. McKinley, E. in the cafeteria. in the cafeteria.

Admission to the building will and J. D. Smithee. be 10 cents for children and adults. This ticket will admit anyone to the popularity contest are Ernestine

any two attractions at the enter-tainment. Holmes. 1155 votes; Roy Van Win-kle, 780; Dee Griffin, 642; Juanita and McWilliams. Mrs. Roy Van Winkle will assist Dittmeyer, 575; and Josephine Kin-in cooking the hamburgers in the cheloe, 417. Votes are being sold for White, Patsy Clewis, Phyllis Leach, cafeteria and Mrs. Mack will help one cent aplece, and a total of Clyce Reynolds, Evelyn Murphy, with the bingo booth, which will \$43.26 has been received from the Bobby Dean McPherson, and Nora June Johnson open at 6:45 o'clock.

pen at 6:45 o'clock. An attraction, other than the Others in the contest are Dar-The public is invited to attend all at the affair, will be a real gypsy Murlyene Lyles, Betty Jo Holt, Gien the carnival since there are so fortune teller. Candy, Soda pop, ice Crouse, Phyllis Kuykendalls, Edward many other events taking place ir cream, pi8, and coffee will be sold Duncan, Eula Bee Campbell, Jack town.



# Book Review Given By Mrs. Swanson

Saxon

Mrs. Don Conley was hostess to

the Twentieth Century Forum club

Tuesday afternoon when it met in

her home for a book review of

"Fabulous New Orleans" by Lyle

After the review which was given

by Mrs. Arthur Swanson, Mrs. Roy

Bourland outlined the life of the

Refreshments in a Hallowe'en mot-

if were served to one guest, Miss

Helen Ramming, and Mmes. C. N.

Barrett, Bourland, Edward H. Dam-

on, W. T. Fraser, George Friauf, A.

Holland, Odus Mitchell, Swanson,

Arthur Teed, Odus Williams, and

Committee meeting refreshments:

cut home-made drop cakes into three crossway slices and insert assorted

fresh or canned fruits between the

slices. Smother the combination

with whipped cream or ice cream

and surround with a thick sweet

sauce-hot or cold. (Chocolate or

LAST TIMES TODAY

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For

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## Mrs. Irwin Will Speak at Horace Mann Assembly

A talk on the British Isles by Mrs. Sam Irwin will be the feature of the chapel program to be presented by the sixth grade pupils of author of the book. Mrs. M. K. Griffith's room tomorrow afternoon at 2:40 o'clock in the Horace Mann auditorium. Betty Sue Johnson will be leader

of the program which is to be giv-en in the form of a masquerade ball. B Goldston, E. L. Green Jr., Arthur Numbers on the program will in-clude English, Irish, Welsh, and Scotch songs and a vocal solo, "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen,' by Kenneth Bennett. This will be dramatized by Martin May

and Joy Stovall. Readings are to be given by Mildred McCrate and Ruth Elva Matheny and a piano selection, "My Wild Irish Rose," will be played by Norma Jean Stevens. This will be followed with a song, "Believe Me of all Those Endearing Young Charms, by Marguerite Noland.

Surprise Birthday Party Given for J. C. McWilliams

Mrs. J. C. McWilliams entertained a small group in her home last vening with a stag party honoring her husband on his birthday.

Hallowe'en decorations were used in the rooms where games were played and a buffet luncheon with a large birthday cake was served. Those present were Jack Goldston H. T. Hampton, John Hash, Russell

"Woman in Kennedy, George Swingle. Girley, Harry Hoare, Harold Wright

> With May Robson Irene Hervey Dean Jagger

Also Universal Shorts





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## THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1937

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)-The federal reserve board, apparent-Iy seeking to stem the tide of stock market selling, has issued regula-tions which in effect will make it easier to buy securities than to sell them

The new rules, effective Monday, will cut from 55 to 40 per cent the amount of cash which traders must put up for the purchase of stocks and will require a 50 per cent margin on short sales.

This readjustment of credit con trols over the market is expected by Washington officials to encourage buying and erect a barrier against short selling. In practice, the buyer of a \$100

share of stock will have to put up only \$40 in cash. If he wants to sell the same security short, he will have to hand over \$50 in cash. The new requirement on short selling is the first ever imposed by the board. The only rule heretofore has been one by the stock exchange requiring a 10-point margin. The board regulation was drafted

in cooperation with the securities ion after reserve system legal experts reported it would not transcend authority granted under the federal reserve law. Initial reaction in Wall Street was uniformly favorable to the cut

in margins on the buying side, but the requirements on short sales came as a surprise to some traders. The concensus appeared to be that the reserve board's dual action would do much to restore confidence in a market where \$25.-600,000,000 in securities values have been washed away recently under heavy waves of selling. Until the board acted last night,

financial and business demands for easing margin requirements on the buying side had been growing steadily more insistent.



GLADEWATER, Oct. 28 (AP)-Oscar Bishop, 24, of Kilgore, and E. N. Kelly, 46, of Gladewater, were dead today, victims of a minor explosion threatened to ignite 240,000 which gallons of gasoline. Fire fighters prevented a major explosion.

Bishop, son of H. D. Bishop of Austin, assistant to the chief proration enforcement officer in the east Teras oil field and Kelly were handling a gasoline line as a tank was being cleaned of gasoline preparatory to filling it with kerosene. About 100 gallons of gasoline remained in the tank. A hot-water heater in a nearby bunkhouse ignited escaping gasoline; the flame traveling back to the men, who had 30,000,000 in the United States would been sprayed with gas. The victims lived about ten hours.

propeller.

Dr. A. J. Black in the

Diamond Shop

Damage to the Martin refinery where they were employed, was about \$1,000. An automobile belonging to Joe Reynolds, refinery gar-age employe, was destroyed by fire.

Fireman brought the blaze under control with chemicals after flame: several times touched a nearby tank with 240,000 gallons of gaso-The larger tank was equipped line with a vapor-proof top.

METHODIST ELECTION



the church. Three new types of automatic An interesting musical program by gear-shifting devices were shown Hugh Miskimins and Oscar Crosen among the machines which includ- will be presented. ed one-the Waterman Arrowbile-

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that either flies or travels on land. SHOT TO DEATH. WILLS POINT. Oct. 28 (AP)-Miss Cricket Smith, 21, waitress, was shot to death early today in the cafe It had collapsible wings and was powered at the rear with a pusher Good news came to the manufac-turers from the American petroleum Peace L. U. Castleberry was inindustries committee which predictvestigating. ed that every third family of the

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Bowen, under police pro

piece of rubber hose.

his tourist cabin, was receiving medi-

News Want-Ads Get Results.

SATURDAY

TO TERMINATE TODAY DALLAS, Oct. 28 (AP)-Completion of elections was on the business agenda today for the North Texas Conference of the Methodist Epis-copal church, south. Six clergymen and three lay delegates to the general conference in Birmingham, Ala... next May were named yesterday. Fourteen delegates, seven clergymen and ssven laymen, are to be chosen Clergymen named vesterday were Rev. Paul E. Martin, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district; Rev. H. G. Ryan, pastor of Wesley Wesley church, Greenville; Dr. Charles C. Selecman, president of the Southern Methodist university; Rev. S. Earnes, pastor of the Dallas Tyler street church; Rev. J. H. Goseclose superintendent of Methodist Hospital, and Rev. W. C. Martin, pastor the Dallas First Methodist oí church.

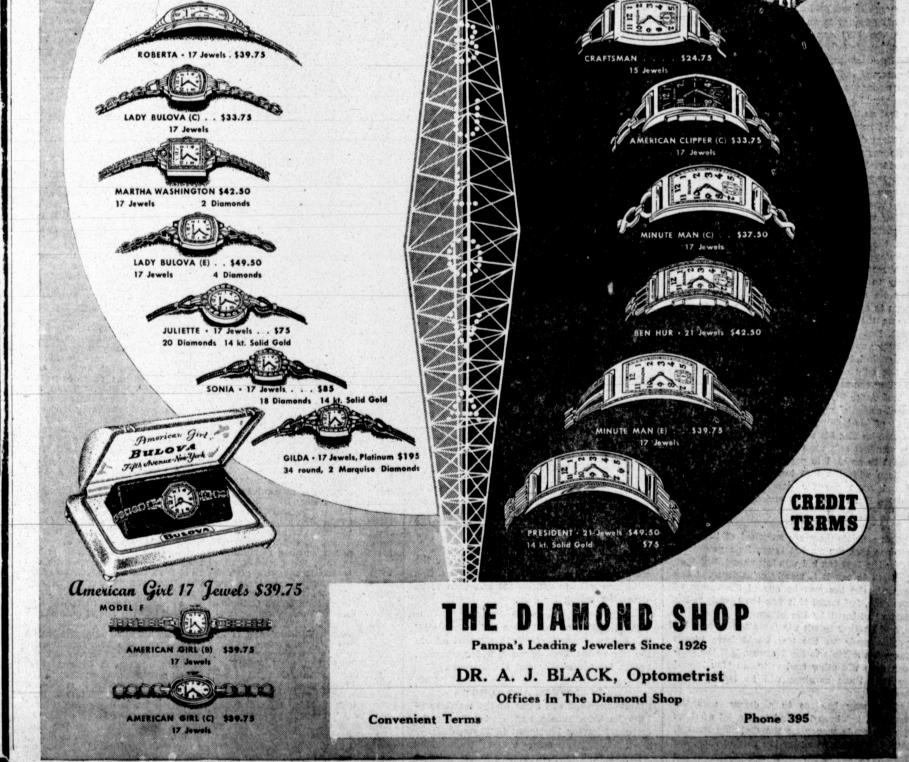
Lay delegates elected were Ezra S Fudge of Grace church, Dallas; John C. Murphree of Iowa Park, and Mrs. W. O. Jordan of the Tyler street church, Dallas, president of the North Texas Conference Womer's Missionary Society.

## HAPPY RELIEF **FROM PAINFUL** BACKACHE **Caused by Tired Kidneys**

Caused by Tired Kidneys Many of those gnawing, naging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains be relived when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or sout 3 pounds of waste. The is a strain of kidney tubes and filters on't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons way start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and onergy, retting up inghts, swelling, puffines. Don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and onergy, retting up inghts, swelling, puffines. Don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons waster he eyes, beadaches and disrines. Don't work well, poisonous waster he eyes, beadaches and disrines. Don't work well poisonous waster he eyes, beadaches and disrines. Don't work well appy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous wante from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

He wanted a nice fresh murder . . . He got a nice fresh girl friend. See "Back In Circulation."—Rex.





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## LETTERS FROM HOME

A reversal of the time-honored exhortation to college boys to be sure and "write home to mother" is contained in an address recently made by a dramatic critic before the New York Historical Association. This gentleman turned the tables and urged mothers to take time out "between cigaret puffs and cocktail sips" and write to their collegiate sons.

That the average mother is so busy with cigarets and cocktails that she neglects her correspondence is probably something of an overstatement. But that the old-fashioned practice of writing long letters, and writing them often, is falling into disuse among adults as well as among youths is probably quite true. And there is a good deal of good sense in the speaker's concluding assertion:

"If modern mothers would establish a letter-writing hour and take it as seriously as they do their cocktail hour, present-day youth would reach manhood with higher ideals than they now possess."

#### A REAL PHILANTHROPIST

It sounds nice to hear a man spoken of as a "great philanthropist." Usually, however, we don't realize the human values back of that word until someone reminds us of them.

Felix Warburg, famous New York banker who died the other day, was such a philanthropist. He gave of his time and money to many causes, but probably his most notable contribution was his service as chairman of the distribution committee through which American aid was extended to thousands upon thousands of Jewish people in eastern Europe in the terrible years just after the war.

That was a truly great work, which literally saved many thousands of lives. To have had even a small part in it would be cause for just pride; to have directed so much of it is a mark of great distinction. Few Americans have served their fellows as valiantly and effectively as did Mr. Warburg.

## Washington Letter By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Follow me for a few minutes and I will take you to a spot or two in Washington where some sidelights will be thrown upon the perplexing market situation. First we go to a tax attorney. He represents" some wealthy clients who oppose both the 1936 law taxing corporate surpluses and the usefulness of personal holding companies as means of escape from income taxes.

This attorney is on record with a prediction that the 1937 tax law enacted last August



This, as you know, is the first public appear. ance of this column since it was operated on last Friday morning. . . It's always nice to have an operation because it gives you something to write about for days to come. . . and it's always going to be easy for us to remember the date of our operation, since it was on the same day that the Amarillo Sandies were operated on by the Port Arthur Yellow Jackets. . The principal difference between the two operations, however, lies in the fact that we are getting well and the Sandies don't appear to be recovering so rapidly.

Possibly that's because the Port Arthur football surgeons took more out of the Sandies than the Pampa surgeons took out of us . . . That would make a difference. . . And, speaking of our operation. . . We recall well when they rolled us into the operating room. . . Unless the mind was a bit befuddled, it appeared that there was collected there a Chamber of Commerce goodwill delegation getting ready to make an important trip. . . Perhaps we were seeing double, or something-but, my-there seemed to be a lot of pople on hand to see us off. . . They lose no time when a patient gets onto the operating table. . . We were spared the pangs of ether anaestheticbeing put under the table by the very comfortable method of an arterial injection which takes effect before you can say Jack Robinson.

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There's something nice about coming out from under an anaesthetic to find you are still alive. . . Of course, the things you talk about and say 'in those first moments of regaining consciousness are nobody's business. At least, if the nurses were truthful-and there is no reason to doubt their word-what WE said is nobody's business, so we'll just skip it, if you don't mind. . . And, speaking of hospitals-we had a most enjoyable stay. . . Everybody was so gracious that it seemed almost like a holiday. . . Our room was turned into sort of a combination newspaper office and radio studio, and a good time was had by all. On the first afternoon, up came a fine bunch of posies from the editors and staff members of the Little aHrvester, Pampa high school publication. . . That got us off to a swell start and everything was rosy and dahliay from there on out. . . Some of our business associates sent up a lot of goodies to eat, and then we couldn't eat them on account of orders being left for a soft diet. . . However, they also brought up a book that we long have been intending to add to our personal library. . . It is Frank Cheley's "The Job of Being a Dad", a book every father and mother should read.

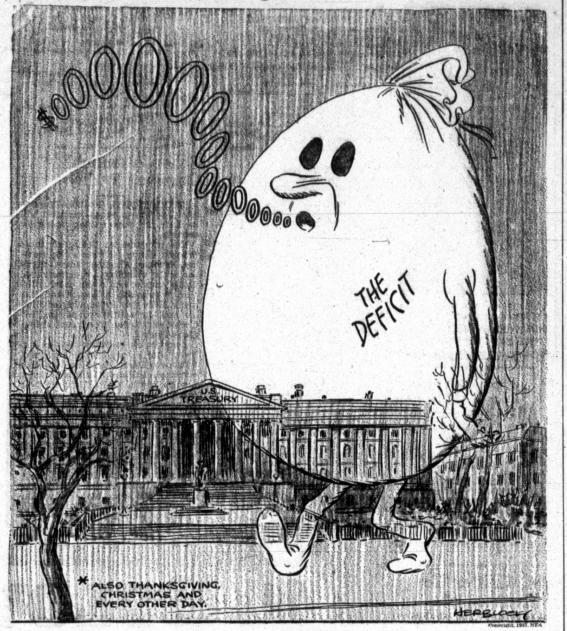
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When we left the hospital, it kind of took attendants by surprise, for just as we walked out of the door into the corridor a nurse was coming in with the daily luncheon. . . Well, they had been so nice to us that we didn't wish to hurt anybody's feelings, so we went back into the room and licked the platter clean. . . Anaother reason possibly ,was because we were downright hungry and there were some tasty victuals on the platter. . . Four hours later we met a man on the street who had called on us at the hospital only that morning. . . Because we had neglected to tell him about leaving the hospital that day, he wasn't so sure he wasn't seeing things.

Many persons dread hospitals. . . They're not bad, at all. . . One suspects that the personal state of mind has a lot to do with this situation. . . If you go there with your mind made up to make the best of things, and to get well, usually things work out pretty successfully. . . And, if you don't crab and snap at the nurses, they'll feel better about it, and all in all everything works out to the best advantage of all concerned, even though you may be a bit indisposed and can't do the things that you do when you're at home.

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## Halloween \* In Washington



## Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-I think it would be a good idea if New York were to arrange, for the benefits of visitors, an exhaustive itinerary of its waterfront.

It's a crime that thousands of guests pour into the city weekly and never see beyond a certain bald yardage of dock space and a few liners hitched to their berths.

The waterfront in New York admittedly is now a series of mechanized sheds showing nothing, on the surface, of the glamor and intrigue it knew in other days, but there still is meat for a fascinating tour of it if it were supplemented by an expert guide who knew the A. B. C.'s of its romantic interest.

In arranging such a tour I would emphasize the romantic interests of the tramps and freighters-especially the ones that play between New York and those almost unknown ports of the tropics and the East.

For there is where the interest lies -from these points comes the stuff rom which fiction and history are

#### Around People You Hollywood Know -By ROBBIN COONS By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

HOLLYWOOD-Maybe you hav-These stories of mothers and their children are told helplessly to you—just as they were told helpen't realized it yet, but you're supposed to be saying "Thanks a million" to Hollywood-and saying it

Follies.").

This woman lets the neighborwith coin.

hood raise her children. She goes off to bridge parties, or to If you don't, Hollywood will be in a sorry way .But Hollywood isn't worried about that, because it's a shower, a show, or to shop, and she tells her children to go pretty sure you'll do your part. Alplay with the neighbors' chil-dren. She expects the mothers most always, you have. This town is turning out millionof her children's playmates to dollar pictures with the nonchallook after her children. She ance of a veteran gambler tossing in seems to have the attitude that another stock of blue chips. Nearly if something happens to her chil-49 films, current or budgeted, will cost in the neighborhood of a cool million. Some will cost more. One is down for \$2,000,000 ("Goldwyn

dren while she is gone, their blood will be on the hands of her neighbors. She thinks because her neighbors never complain that they are not bothered or do not care, but they do both!

Now the other mother has a son who will turn out to be a sissy if she doesn't change him. "It makes my blood run cold to watch that child," a neighbor con-

fessed. He is a big boy now, but he prefers to paint his face, wear

lessly to this one:

## THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1937 On Capitol Book A Day

## Hill By HARRELL E. LEE

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (A)-Compiling oil statistics for the state Railroad Commission is an inheritance of

John C. Welch, was disseminating to the oil industry information on New York, and London.

Railroad Commission now is cen-tralized in a former mortuary about a block from the capitol. Until this summer it was scattered in cramped

has heightened its efficiency, officials say. Railroad Commis Ernest O. Thompson claims the one-time mortuary is headquarters for the largest petroleum engineering staff in the world, bigger than that employed by any company or by the United States Bureau of Mines.

On the walls of the various rooms are big maps and charts presenting a picture history of oil in the state which produces more than any two others. Maps are liberally sprinkled with dots showing locations of the numerous oil pools. The vast pipe line network, pressure changes in vari-ous areas, the relation of production to pressure, and the huge Panhandle natural gas field are diagrammed so clearly a grade school boy could understand the charts.

the conservation record in the Thompson field near Houston. Bottomhole pressure there is only 103 nounds lower than it was originally although the pool has produced 23, 835,116 barrels. Pressure in the 11year-old Yates field is five pounds greater than three years ago.

enced a fast pressure drop since output there began exceeding 460,000 barrels a day. Many engineers maintain production of the world's largest pool should be limited to between 425,000 and 450,000 barrels daily.

Several House members decided to have fun with Rep. Mainor N. Westbrook, first termer from Geneva in deep East Texas, as a consequence of his mild floor criticism of certain policies of Italy's Premier Mussolini They fabricated a "telegram," purportedly from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, expressing regret the speech had been made and urging him to use caution in the future in any addresses which might have international repercussions.

## Cranium Crackers

1. Name the Great Lakes. Which is the largest? The smallest? Which is deepest? Which is shallowest? 2. This is easy. How many ships in Bolivia's navy

3. Are automobile tires more likely to blow out on a hot or on a cold day?

4. What one word means both "apartment" and "level"? 5. If Jones had purchased another

can of peaches, as his wife had asked him to do, then he would have bought an equal number of cans of fruit and vegetables. Later he bought ans

that smoking is a sin." -MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSE-VELT. fortable. They make you feel just like you're being held.

powder and primp and straighten up before stepping out where the whole town can see them

-NUNZIO BEVILACQUA, Ravenna, O., street sweeper.

I asked them afterward why they

For candor, charm and intelligence one must go far to beat this self-revelation. So They Say And I am to have one dollar

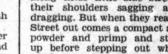
week to spend myself. --FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, juve nile film star, proudly announces after his \$98,000-a-year contract.

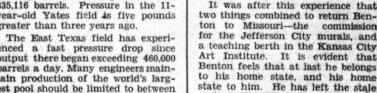
Anything that anyone does immoderately is a menace to health and character, "but I do not feel

## I really like corsets. They're com-

-MAE WEST, movie actress.

The young women! They walk along these little side streets with their shoulders sagging and dragging. But when they reach Main Street out comes a compact and they





The (at times) distressing honesty of Thomas Hart Benton's "An Ar-tist in America" makes it the most refreshing literary venture of the week. We suspect, although we can't prove it, that this story of one painter's life in terms of his fellow man is the best book on art in recent years—Hendrix Willem

house and the representatives of several fine old families. His fath-

er was a lawyer-politician and he

was named for his great-uncle, the

Jacksonian worthy who fought a duel or so and made a few memor-

Young Thomas Hart Benton

cculd not be forced into the law,

even by his father. Accidentally, as a kind of defense of his budding

a newspaper art job in Joplin.

manhood, the boy was tricked into

felt the urge to consort with his

like, and made a fool of himself in Chicago for a time. He went to

Paris, and found the schools there

quite as bad in Chicago. He re-

turned to New York, trailing mis

tresses, debts and conversational

tags behind him. He lived in New

York, deviously, and, although liv-

ing was not as easy as it might

have been, some important lessons crept out of life into the Bentonian

In New York, also Benton mar-

-for the New School, There like-

wise he did the Whitney Museum

murals, and you should certainly

read his version of that transac-

tion in "An Artist in America," Then he was invited to Indiana

"History of Indiana." 15 feet high

and 250 feet long, which was the

chief glory of the Indiana building

and sterile chit-chat of "the Vil

lage," and the western air is good.

and there created that

at the Chicago fair.

There he did his first murals

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W. M. Welch. More than 60 years ago his father, Van Loon's magnificient history of art not expected. Mr. Benton was born in Neosho, Mo., site of a fish hatchery, a court

the early development in Pennsyl-vania. Many of his monthly "trade reports" were in longhand. He maintained offices at Oil City, Pa.,

The Oil and Gas Division of the quarters in three buildings.

Concentration of the large force

The commission is especially proud

would precipitate an extensive market decline. He predicted before the bill was drafted that if personal holding companies were made useless as means of escape from high taxes, rich men would begin liquidating those corporations as fast as they could. There are 5,500 of them. The attorney estimated they held unwards of a billion dollares worth of securities.

He argued that the market was weakened considerably by other factors, including business recession, and that the 1937 tax law, by inaugurating this liquidation of personal holding companies, precipitated the decline.

Now why should the rich man liquidate his personal holding company? For just this reason, the tax attorney explains.

Before the 1936 corporate surplus tax law a rich man operated through his holding company to buy and sell actively in the market. Say he made money. He made enough perhaps to crowd his earnings up into the figures where the income tax is as high as 75 per cent. But by holding part of his earnings in his "personal corporation" as a reserve of extra capital, he escaped paying the tax. He paid a tax only on the amount he took from his holding company for his personal use.

But under the nex tax schedules, the government comes along and takes from 15 to 80 per cent of his holding company earnings. So why should he risk his money in speculation if the government gets most of the profit? Maybe he ought to be glad to pay, but he isn't.

Even with the 1936 tax law, rich men still found some use for personal holding companies. But the 1937 law ended their value entirely.

Now we go to the treasury.

, Tax officials there are surprised at the coincidence that the market began its sags quickly after the 1937 tax bill was introduced. But they hesitate to say it is merely coincidence. They concede the tax may be one of the causes of the drop, but doubt if it was the "precipitating factor" pictured by the attorney.

And another thing: the tax attorney said big profits made on the rise would have means large tax receipts to the treasury. But the sudden drop will allow traders to tax "tax losses" so that those earnings will be largely neutralized.

That may be true to a degree, says the treasury, but keep in mind that a lot of short traders made money on the declining market. And the people who play the market short are mostly in the upper income brackets. The treasury says one of its officials, will enjoy taxing traders who profited on the decline.

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For instance, they wake you up hours before breakfast to take your temperature and sound out your pulse. . . But it's all right. . . By the time they bring your breakfast an hour later, you're wide awake and feeling fit as a fiddle can feel in a hospital, and consequently you enjoy your breakfast all the more. . . life's a tribulation at its best, so why not forget about some of the cloudy events and get out into the sunshine and enjoy the better things it has to offer. . . We hadn't intended to make a preachment of this when we started out. . . On the other hand, we had an idea that we would attempt to write something funny about being in a hospital.

And, of course-being in a hospital is not at all funny . . . But, if you ever have to go to one, you can make your trip much more pleasant by being considerate of the nurses and attendants. . . And, when you do that, you'll feel better for it, and nine chances out of ten your recovery will be more rapid and you'll get more enjoyment out of your stay than you had ever believed possible.

## Yesteryear In Pampa

### TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Plans were being made by B. S. Via for the erection of two modern duplex residences. The residences were to cost \$10,000 and were to be completed within 30 days.

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C. N. Melton of the Pampa Daily News staff was driving a new Erskine six, the first sold in the city by the Thut-Saunders Motor company, agents for Studebaker and Erskine cars.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODOY

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Le Vera Wilson and Wesley Lewis, the ceremony having been read in Sayre, Okla.

#### \* \* \* Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad commission presided at an oil hearing in the city hall auditorium.

made.

I would have it so that one might go aboard those lumbering, barnacled craft whose holds carry hemp and shell and cocoanut and seaweed.

What can the great de luxe liners offer in interest compared to these derelicts of the sea whose wooden decks have witnesses desperate struggles between men under the soft light of tropic stars?

There are bright, vivid pages of the Arabian Nights to be unfurled if one knows where to go-strange babble of dialects and men whose skins range from lemon to ebony and alabaster, men who come from languid climes where peacocks roost in the banyan trees and the nightingales are commonplace as hens in a barnvard.

You'll see these men, swart and tawny, staring addly at New York and seeing in it a civilization and a mode of life they can not under-stand. You'll see brown men from the templed cities of India, Lascars Malays (who are probably pirates) Javanese (whose native land a-bounds with wild orchids), men whose forebears tended goat herds on the Slopes of Palestine. This is the bright lining to the

grey, mist-hung curtain of the waterfront. Few see it and fewer still come to know it, but it is there if you know where to look. I think New York ought to do

semething about it. Washington Square still retains much of the Glamor of the "Old Lace" decade which Edith Wharton portraved so successfully in fiction. But Greenwich Village, which it is the gateway, has lost all of its Bohemian air and, despite current attempts to bring it back. continues just a neighborhood of narrow streets and bad restaurants. Dorothy Kay, the publicist, who in private life is the wife of Ted Friend, Broadway reporter, has gone to Europe to serve as pres representative for Clifford C. Fischer, producer of those startling con tinental revues at the French Casino. Fischer's Paris address is 35 Avenue des Champs Elysees.

PUBLISHER, SON LOST STANLEY, Idaho, Oct. 28 (AP)-Mountain folk, wise in the treachery of wilderness trails that lead no where, took up today the search an Idaho newspaper publisher and his 10-year-old son believed lost in the nation's greatest wilderness area north of here. They sought traces of R. L. Cornwell, newspaperman from Jerome, and his 10-year-old son, Dean, unheard from since they went hunting last Friday.

earrings, jewelry instead of playing football. Also, says the neighbor, he sasses and says spiteful things to grownups.



It is estimated that 10 per cent of America's working population works in dust-laden atmosphere. The dusts met within industry are of various kinds and the hazards differ accordingly.

One of the most menacing is the dust that contains silicon, or quartz particles. It is met with in quarry work, in underground construction requiring rock drilling and wherever silicon-containing rock is cut of ground (it is ground in smoothing

metal castings and sharpening cutting instruments). Estimates show more than 500,-000 men in this country are harmfully exposed to silicon dust. Silicosis is a disease condition

which develops from inhaling silicon dust. Silicosis causes peculiar changes in the lung. Those af-flicted suffer from shortness of breath, a lessened capacity for work, and an increased susceptibility to tuberculosis. The mortalitl rate

from tuberculosis among silcosis sufferers is estimated to be 3 to 10 times greater than the average in extremely (non-silicon) dusty occupations. Silicosis is a most interesting and

complicated problem. Until recently there were two dominant theories as to how silicon dust produces silicosis and favors a high incidence of tuberculosis. One theory explained the morbid changes of silicosis on the basis of the chemical products derived from the inhaled silicon granules. The other theory maintained that the silicon dust merely acted as a foreign body irritant and "clogged up" the lymph drainage of

the lungs. A most illuminating suggestion on silicosis has come from certain Canadian research workers. According to their findings, it appears silicon dust produces changes in the lung fiber only when it is inhaled in a "fresh" state, and does little damage when it has grown "stale." The silicon particles are "fresh" when first fractured. In this condition they apparently are so charg-ed electrically that they dissolve more readily than later. It was found that rabbits kept in atmosphere containing fresh silicon must develop silicosis in six

But only 23 years ago this village thought D. W. Griffith was cracked for sinking \$105,000 into "The Birth of a Nation." That picture has grossed nearly \$14,000.-000. It was one of the first to show Hollywood that the more you spend the more you make. "It's gotta be big" is no mere wise-crack. It's gotta be big to get the kind of grosses and prestige Hollywood wants.

Costs Have Rocketed

Quite a few pictures have cost

that much and more, but not in-

tentionally. That silent "Ben Hur"

piled up troubles and took years to get back its \$3,500,000, partly be-

cause of junking a silent version

and microphoning it. The years have put the picture in the clear.

Griffith's picture, produced on comparable scale today, would cost approximately \$1,100,000. Story, star, director, labor, materials costs rocketed. Lillian Gish got have \$250 a week then-big money. Irene Dunne, today, gets more than \$100,-000 per picture.

Cast Gets A Fourth

Much of the cost of a modern million-dollar movie is "insurance." Spending that much, the producer wants to be sure he has the right director, stars, story. Successful play or novel is one form of insurance. He'll pay what he must to get it, even if it's that staggering \$250,000 for the play "Room Ser-vice" or \$200,000 for "You Can't Take It With You." Owning such a property, he won't trust a bright newcomer with it. He'll hand it to John Ford (\$100,000 for Hurri-cane") or Leo McCarey (who can write his own ticket after "The Awful Truth") or some other vet-And he'll get stars, names eran. that come high because the public will pay to see them. One-fourth of his cost will go to cast, exclusive of extras, bits, and characters, who

take an additional one-twentieth. And then there's, "overhead". studio operation, including executive salaries and everything down to drinking water. That item adds from 15 to 50 percent on the cost of picture, which in the end pays the all the bills-they hope-and returns a nice profit.

Incidentally, among the catch-ifcatch-must volunteers was Buddy Westmore, the make-up man who couldn't make up with Martha Raye Alice brought him over from

her home lot . .

#### **Renewing Tapes**

If the summer sun has faded the tapes on your venetian blinds, or if you find that the tape has become soiled, you can buy tape to clip over the old. It comes in a number of plain colors and in a geometric design.

months. But when exposed to a dust containing both silicon and aluminum, the rabbits do not de-The aluminum apvelop silicosis. parently reduces the solubility the

cans of vegetables than fruit did Jones buy? (Answers on Classified Page.)

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Side Glances

did not drive the trailer up to my office and use it as a maternity hospital. It would have been a lo easier -DR. P. E. STUART, of Nashua, Ia

who delivered a baby in a trailer

Power feeds on power-today, just as it did in the days of Juliu Caesar. -ALF M. LANDON, former gover-

talk public health in Dallas Monnor of Kansas, and Republican nominee for President in 1936.

Laymen, technicians and physicians comprising the Texas Public People eat too much and execis Health association will begin their too little; by a judicious reversal of this process . . . a correction of the condition could be attained. 15th annual convention. Governor James V. Allred, speaking on "Full Steam Ahead in Public Health" will scund the keynote.

-DR. REGINALD FITZ, Bostor University Medical School.

By George Clark



"Just because a few people were mysteriously murdered in this house, the natives will tell you it's haunted. That's. why you get it so cheap.'

### THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1937



sacted business in Pampa yesterday.

Andy Walker, who is working for the Cabot company at Wickett, Texas, has written that there are no trees or trains in the town.

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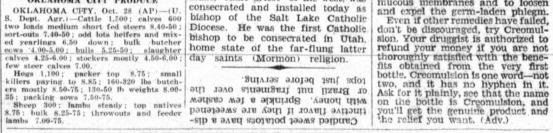
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Mrs. J. W. Richards was admitted to the Pampa Jarrett hospital yesterday morning for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Campbell of McLean were in Pampa yesterday

R. H. Routh, Texas Highway Paol Sergeant, Amarillo, was a visiin Pampa Tuesday.



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Worley, 160 acres, being SW 1-4 sur-vey 84 block 3 I&GN. 4-3-37. Pure Oil Company vs. Ellen B. Ross et al, Galveston. C. copy probate: A. H. Lindsay to Horace Russell Lindsay, No. 1609 County court of Potter county, Tex-Dec. 1: Safeway Stores, Inc., of gins vs. City of Harlingen, Cameron

Dec. 8: Ollie May Dorsey et al vs A. L. Temple et al, Anderson. Dec. 15 : Junius Simmonds et a vs. Stanolind Oil and Gas Company

et al., Gregg; Realty Trust Company company vs. Fred Burrows, with suit vs. L. L. Craddock, Tom Green: L. E Whitham & Company vs. L. L. Craddock, Tom Green.

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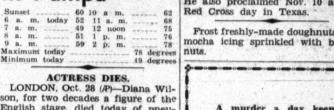
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In Pampa

Maximum today Minimum today

A murder a day keeps marriage away . . Pity poor Joan, always a bloodhound, never a bride. See "Back In Circulation."—Rex.

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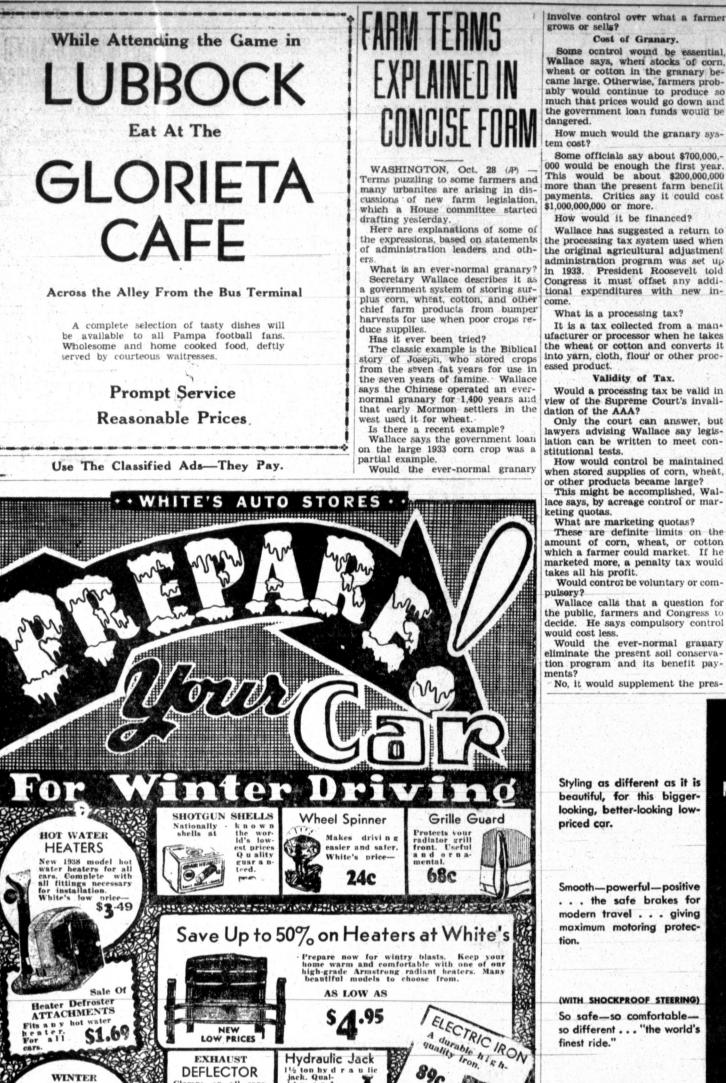
ing a complete blockade of the Valencia government's coast from Almeria to the northern frontier, bordering France. PROCLAIMS HEALTH WEEK. AUSTIN, Oct. 28 (P)—Governor James V. Allred today proclaimed Oct. 31 to Nov. 6 state health week. He also proclaimed Nov. 10 annual

Frost freshly-made doughnuts with mocha icing sprinkled with broken





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## THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

involve control over what a farmer **NEW SCALP AND NEW EAR GIVEN** grows or sells? Cost of Granary. Some ocntrol wourd be essential, Wallace says, when stocks of corn, wheat or cotton in the granary became large. Otherwise, farmers probably would continue to produce so much that prices would go down and the government loan funds would be dangered.

tem cost?

Some officials say about \$700,000,-000 would be enough the first year. This would be about \$200,000,000 day. more than the present farm benefit payments. Critics say it could cost

\$1,000,000,000 or more. How would it be financed? Wallace has suggested a return to

administration program was set up in 1933. President Roosevelt told to in 1933. Congress it must offset any additional expenditures with new in-

What is a processing tax?

It is a tax collected from a maning a woman a new scalp was deufacturer or processor when he takes scribed by Dr. Cahill. The patient the wheat or cotton and converts it was a 25-year-old garment worker into yarn, cloth, flour or other processed product

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machine.

Validity of Tax. Would a processing tax be valid in

view of the Supreme Court's invali-dation of the AAA? Only the court can answer, but lawyers advising Wallace say legis-

lation can be written to meet constitutional tests. How would control be maintained when stored supplies of corn, wheat, or other products became large? This might be accomplished. Wal-

ace says, by acreage control or marketing quotas. What are marketing quotas?

These are definite limits on the mount of corn, wheat, or cotton detoured to the back of her head by marketed more, a penalty tax would takes all his profit.

Would control be voluntary or comulsory?

ulsory? Wallace calls that a question for below the ear. The cartilege to the public, farmers and Congress to stiffen the ear and give it shapelidecide. He says compulsory control ness was taken from her seventh rib would cost less. Would the ever-normal granary ent program, according to Wallace

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eliminate the present soil conserva-tion program and its benefit pay-on all farm products? Would the granary operate alike Separate programs would be need-

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No. it would supplement the pres- ed for the different crops

FACTORY WORKER IN OPERATION By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor. CHICAGO, Oct 28 (AP)-The In-

dians have stopped scalping, but the How much would the granary sys- machines have taken over where the red men left off, the American College of Surgeons was informed to-

> This fact was brought out by James A. Cahili, M. D., of George-town University School of Medicine, in telling how surgeons have de-vised operations to build new scalps, something which was not done much "in the good old days."

ROME, Oct. 28 (AP)-Premier Mus olini, celebrating the 15th anniver-The moderns who lose their scalps machines are women and Chinese sary of the Fascist march on Rome, according to Dr. Cahill's records. declared today it is "necessary" that which cover 96 cases. Long hair catching in wheels or belts is the Germany be restored to her "place in the African sun."

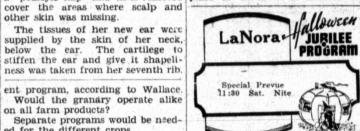
Il Duce thus voiced support for The most recent operation for give Germany's desire for return of her war-lost colonies. He spoke at Mus-solini's forum in the presence of 100,000 Fascists from all parts of whose accident came as she stooped Italy. to pick up something under her

A German delegation, sent to ome by Reichsfuehrer Hitler for The machine did about twice as the celebration, heard the premier, much scalping, in area, as a savage's knife, and it took off the right ear, along with other foreign diplomats. "Mussolini turned to what both too. Yet today, said Dr. Cahill, the young woman has a new ear, and a Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy term the threat of "bolshevism" in

she wears a transformation, said Dr. Cahill and in good looks "she certainly has no reason for any em-barrassment." Europe. "For durable and fruitful peace it is necessary that bolshevism be elim-inated in Europe," he told the mass-ed blackshirts and visitors. "It is necessary that some clauses "It is necessary that some clauses" "It is necessary that some clauses "It is necessary that some clauses"

includes quite a bit of forehead skin of the (World war) peace treaties —came from the region of her shoul-be revised," he went on. "It is

"It is necessary that a great people, the German people, have once more the der blades. The skin there was first which a farmer could market. If he a "pedicyle flap" and then removed place to which it is entitled and



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which it once possessed in the Afri-FLOOD WRECKS TOWN DAMASCUS, Syria, Oct. 28 (AP)-

The premier shifted to Italy's own A great flood rushed down from the

"It is necessary that Italy be left and swept through the town of tranquil because she has created her empire with her own blood and with were washed away. her resources without touching a Dozens of bodies were recovered by troops and police from Damascus.

single corner of the empires of others," he said. He defended Italy against what he called foreign criticism in con-nection with the recently imposed 10 per cent capital levy for rearma

can sun."

"We cannot be judged by these ri-diculous standards," Il Duce said, "in Fascist Italy capital is at the orders of the state while in the

Go to Fatheree's Drug Store and get a box of Rock-A-Water Tablets. Reduce 10 pounds in 11 days. Thirty day treatment only \$2.00 and guaranteed to make you lose fat, without dieting.—Adv. great democracies the phenomenon is exactly the opposite—the state is

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Thirty Pampa Harvesters and Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean left this morning for Lubbock where they will face the Westerners of Coach Weldon Chapman tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on Tech field. The Harvesters were scheduled to work out this atfernoon on Tech turf. Pampa fans, maybe two trainloads of them, will see the game along with

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many more who plan to drive through. One train, leaving the through. Santa Fe station at 8 o'clock in the morning, has been assured and proscts were bright today that another will be sent out 30 minutes later. ound trip tickets are \$2.65. More than 450 reserve seat tickets

en sold up to this morning at the office of Roy McMillen in the city hall. Because of interest in the game, tickets will be kept over until early tomorrow mornin

Pampa Won Three. In seven years of competition the Harvesters and Westerners have met eight times. Lubbock holds the edge in victories 5 to 3. Two of the Harvester losses were in the hectic 1933 season when a three-way tie existed. Two of the Harvesters three wins over Lubbock elevens have been on

Texas Tech field. Tomorrow the Harvesters will meet their first opposition of the season with a weight advantage. It won't be much, however, about five pounds to the man. Most of the difference will be in the line where the Westerners feature rangy players with ong reaches.

Lubbock is putting out a tale of woe about their loss to Borger, injuries, and Pampa's being considered the best team in the state. The re-ports, however, have failed to react on the Harvesters who left announcing they anticipated a tough battle from the Westerners who will be on the rebound.

#### Harvesters Crippled.

Coaches will be able to start a full even but were doutful that Heiskell and Karr would be able to go the route. Heiskell sprained an ankle in practice last week and Karr has been battling groin trouble starting lineups will be

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From Lubbock comes the following story of woe and underdogs: Pampa's Harvesters established as

District 1 schoolboy grid favorites after last week's stormy session of football games, will find the Westerners knowing what to look for but probably unable to do anything about it when the teams clash here Friday afternoon in an important game. The Westerners have been going at it this week in defensive drill against Pampa's tricks. Lubbock high land.

**To March To State Finals** 

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Oct. 28 (AP)-The Texas Interscholastic League football par-ade rolled toward the big top and the start of the main show today. Fifteen unbeaten teams squared off for the stretch drive, most of them combining efforts to stay in the select circle with the grimmer task of winning conference games. Conroe, undefeated, untied and unscored on, plays San Jacinto at Houston in a battle for a top rung in the district 13 race, and in another feature game, Longview, unbeaten and untied and outstanding favorite to go to the state finals, meets Sunset of Dallas, which has not lost a game but was tied once. It is

not a conference game. Other teams with perfect records have games except Corpus Christi. Abilene meets Cisco and Stephenville clashes with Big Spring in Oil Belt conference tilts, Austin (El Paso) plays Roswell, N. M., in an intersectional contest. Highland Park (Dallas) engages Class B. Garland, Marshall plays Class B Van, Lufkin takes on Gaston in district 10 conference game, Temple meets Hillsboro and tackles Bryan in District 11 conference tilts, and Robstown plays Brackenridge of San Antonio.

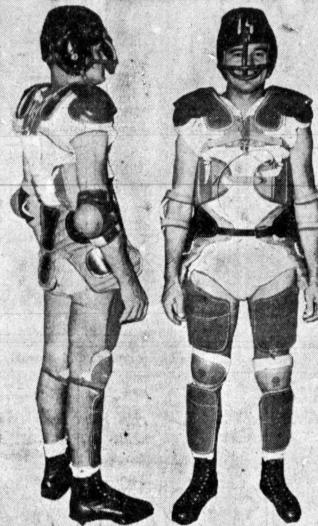
Olney, unbeaten but tied, plays Childress in a district 2 conference contest, and El Paso high, in the same class of Olney, takes on Ysleta in a game counting in the district standing.

Thirty-six district games are scheduled, this round of battles being due to thin out the title contenders materially. The state champion Amarillo Sandies, not so lusty in the challenge role to repeat since losing to Port Arthur, open the conference campaign against Plainview. Their reaction to defeat after four years will be watched with interest Meanwhile, their conquerers will be opening the conference drive while a court ponders the question of their eligibility in use of twelfth graders. Port Arthur is asking an injunction to restrain the district 14 committee from invoking a rule against it. The hearing will be to-

morrow. The weeks's schedule by districts:

The weeks's schedule by districts: 1—Friday: Perryton at Borger, Pampa at Lubbock (conference), Amarillo at Plainview (conference). 2—Friday: Electra at Wichita Falls (conference), Quanch at Graham (confer-ence), Childress at Olney (conference). 3—Friday: Big Spring at Stephenville (conference), Breckenridge at San Angelo (onference), Breckenridge at San Angelo (conference), Breckenridge at Stephenville (conference), Breckenridge at San Angelo (conference), Breckenridge at San Angelo (conference); Breiday: Boweetwater (con-frence), Cisco at Abilene (conference), 4—Thursday: Ysleta at El Paso High (conference); Friday: Bowie (El Paso) at Mesa, Ariz. 5—Friday: Garinesville at Bonham (con-ference), Denison at Paris (conference). 6—Friday: Garinesville at Sulphur Springs (conference), McKinney at Denton (con-ference), Highland Park (Dallas) at Gar-Iand. 7—Thursday: Mineral Wells at North Side (Fort Worth), (conference).





Stan Pincura, former Ohio State star, quarterback for the professional Cleveland Rams, shows you the many trappings worn under a football player's uniform.



ABILENE, Oct. 28 (P)-Out here along on top as one of the undefeaton the prairies of West Texas is a ed minor teams-mainly due to the the St. Louis (baseball) Cardinals football team with the cleanest efforts of Ed Cherry, a bald back- next spring if they still wanted him. Fordham used two backfield combirecord in the nation-the Hardin- McKinney, canary-legged passing though, that he had invalidated his sophomores and a senior and the

Unbeaten, untied and unscored on, figures prove the Cowboys to be tops in that class with 119 points a fragile appearing chap with a to the enemy's horse-collar. Next slipeshot arm has the source of the source of three veterans and one tops in that class with 119 points a fragile appearing chap with a source of the source of three veterans and one to the enemy's horse-collar. Next slipeshot arm has the source of the source of three veterans and one to the enemy's horse-collar. Next slipeshot arm has the source of the source of three veterans and one to the enemy's horse-collar. Next slipeshot arm has the source of the source 7—Thursday: Mineral Wells at North Side (Fort Worth), (conference), Friday: Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) vs. River-side (Fort Worth), conference, 8—Friday: Dallas Tech vs. St. Joseph's (Dallas), Forest (Dallas) vs. North Dal-las (conference): Saturday: A damson (Dallas) vs. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), conference, Sunset (Dallas), at Longview, Van at Marshall. 10—Friday: Henderson at Palestine (con-ference), Mexia at Athens (conference), sunset (Dallas) at Longview, Van at Marshall. more and has completed more than Brooklyn. 10—Friday: Henderson at Palestine (con-ference), Mexia at Athens (conference), Gasion at Lufkin (conference), 11—Hillsboro at Temple (conference), Corsicana at Waxahachie (conference), Bryan at Waco (conference), 12—Friday: Jefferson (San Antonio) vs. Harlandale (San Antonio), conference; Austin at Kerrville (conference); Satur-day: Robstown at Brackenridge (San An-tonio). polished off Loyola of Los Angeles, 7-0; Kentucky Teachers 21-0; Oua-chita College (of Arkansas) 51-0; when a Texas Senate Committee and West Texas State Teachers, 40- recommended they be admitted to Currently there are only six undefeated, untied, unscored on major Oklahoma City, Fresno State, Kanteams in the national grid picture, sas State and Howard Payne on and Hardin-Simmons is coasting their slate.

# SAMMY BAUGH **GIVEN BANQUET**

#### By GAYLE TALBOT. NEW YORK; Oct. 28 (AP)-Scratch the average millionaire, they say,

and you find a guy who always earned to be a fireman and wear red suspenders. Sammy Baugh, who turned his

passing ability into big business, is no different. He always wanted to carry the ball, but they wouldn't let him until now. Sammy made the shy admission at

the coming-out party thrown for him here by Dan Topping, wealthy young president of the Brooklyn football Dodgers. Baugh's modesty incidentally, made an obvious impression on his audience, which i accustomed to hearing the personal pronoun bandied about "I like runnin' with the ball better

than passin' it," the former T. C. U. terror told them. "I guess it's be-cause you can see 'em hittin' you. You don't get up wonderin' who it was knocked your head off that time."

The man, who is drawing a fancy salary from the Washington Redskins solely because of his ability to sling strikes with a football, acted real embarrassed when they kept asking him about how he learned to pass, and commenting on the fact he had completed 53 out of 109 so far. But he became expansive the moment somebody observed that he also had proved himself a very handy ball-carrier.

"There wasn't much said about my runnin' in college," he said, "but I handled the ball at lot just the same, especially on spinners. Sammy says he likes the pro gam

better than the college brand because, as a rule, it's more offensive and the competition consistently tougher. They hit a man much harder, he claims. However, he wouldn't admit the pass-receviers are any better than the young men who caught his aerials at Texas Chris-

tian "I had some great ones with me down there, else I wouldnt' be here now

Cliff Battles, his teammate on the Redskins, is Baugh's choice for the greatest runner he's seen. He is Walker, former welterweight chainborne out by the figures, which show pion, is batting 1,000 as master of Battles far and away the leading

(NEA)

ceremonies in a W. 48th street cafe ground-gainer of the National lea Casey Stengel must be slipping He'll get \$3,000 less for manag-There were all sorts of eulogies for ing the Bees next year than he got Baugh. Potsy Clark, coach of the for not managing the Dodgers.

Dodgers said Sammy was "one of Bob Quinn of the Boston Bees the very few players who had enused the telephone on two occasions tirely lived up to their reputation-44 months apart to sign the same manager . . . In 1934 he called Sten-gel at Glendale, Calif., to land Casey and then some." Bo Molenda, as-sistant coach of the New York Giants, placed him on a par with for the Dodgers, and the other day Benny Friedman and Arnie Herber. he called Casey at Omaha. Texas, to Sammy only sat and looked emoffer him the Boston berth

barrassed. He said he would join

Against Texas Christian last week field sensation, and Burns (Scooter) He was under the impression, nations . . . One consisted of three



By ALAN GOULD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)-Notwithstanding rain, snow and conditions generally circulated to make football life uphappy for ball-carriers, this week's all-America roundup features the lads who have been going places and scoring touchdowns for the old alma maters.

With a bow to Vanderbilt's 60minute line, chiefly responsible for overthrowing Louisiana State and eaturing an all-America candidate for center in Captain Carl Hinkle. the fact remains that halfbacks monopolized the latest big-game head-

Nearing the halfway mark in the conspicuously among the centers on all counts, including leadership, duroursuit backfield list of favorites includes the following talented young men: Yale's Clint Frank, a 1936 all- the Polo Grounds Saturday with Ki America, who gave another superb all-around exhibition against Cor-edge by most critics over Fordham's all-around exhibition against core edge by host critics over a of Cali-nell; Bill Hutchinson, who tallied Alex Wopciecnowicz. Herwig of Cali-all three of Dartmouth's touch-downs against Harvard; Vic Bottari, Erickson of Washington, Murray of Frickson of Vale and who twice crossed Southern Cali- Wisconsin, Gallagher of Yale fornia's goal line for Caifornia, the Moore of Colorado are other centers nation's No. 1 team; bullet Bill Pat- who come well-recommended terson, dynamo of Baylor's unbeaten terson, dynamo of Baylor's unbeaten and untied powerhouse; Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh, who had lor; Looney, Texas Christian. Two big reasons for California's sin; Byron (Whizzer) White of Colo-sin; Byron (Whizzer) White of Colo-

formerly rado, who tallied 23 points against port, are the team's superlative amateur champion of New York Colorado State; Jack Pingel of Mich- guards, Stockton and Evans. Virgil igan State, a broken-field terror (Brahma) Jones of Texas A. & M. City, and Tex Watkins, terrible gob, will battle in the main event against Marquette; Jimmy Fenton is rated the standout guard in the on Promotor Cliff Chambers' card and Henry Kelley, the twin ground-gaining sensations for Auburn, and Monday night at the wrestling John Nemanic and Bill Cazzell will wrestle in the semi-finals. Opener will be Cyclone

outfit.

touchdowns for Detroit's unbeaten the reports. Vanderbilt's Ricketson Two of the Big Ten's finest block- dash on a deception play Saturday.



Virgil

Standout ends included: Benton,

ing backs were on opposite side

last Saturday's main event, with

Ohio State's Jim McDonald apparently enjoying an edge over North-western's Fred Vanzo. Don Heap

did some specyacular ball-carrying

for Northwestern, but could not turn

the tide, even with the 213-pound

The passing show continues to fea-

ture the work of Dwight Sloan of Arkansas, Joe Kilgrow of Alabama;

Joe Gray of Oregon State, and Sid Luckman of Columbia, although

these busy boys do not confine their

work to the aerial game. Gray's

all-around talents have been out-

standing, even on a second-division

Here are others whose exploits win

praise in this week's roundup: May-

berry, Florida; Watson, North Caro-

lina; Wolfe, Texas; O'Brien, Texas

Christian; Principe, Fordham; Keat-

ing, Georgetown; Kearns, Lafayette;

Stopper, Villanova; Palumbo, De-troit; Magnussen, Utah State; Snow,

Utah; Trainor, Colorado College; Kinnick, Iowa; Lain, Rice; Stoddard,

Idaho; Sienko, Washington State; McCarthy, Notre Dame; Bob Davis,

Kentucky, and Dick Davis, Indiana

Hinkle of Vanderbilt so far looms

Vanzo's help.

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In Final Go

Abie Freeman, above,

Mackey and Otto Ludwig, the

"German menace," a new-comer

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BREITZ

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coaches also are trying to remove some of the offensive kinks visible at Borger last Friday night.

A lot of passes flew over, around and into the arms of Lubbock high secondaries as Coach Weldon Chapman drilled his charges on pass defense yesterday afternoon. About all the Borgans had to do was send a man out past the line, shoot an serial in his direction, then he was

ready for a long gain. Short On Pep.

The line, too, got its share of hard work. Members of the forward wall were taken to the south side of the field to buck something more stable than an opposing lineman as they went through dummy scrimmage.

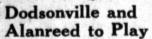
At that many assignments failed to take effect as the local lads went through their paces with "the weekly sewing circle pep. Coach Walter Nichols' Cowhands would have been no cinch for the Westerners Tuesday afternoon.

Missing from the squad were Capt. Babe Ritchie, Jumbo Webster, and Coulson Paxton. Joe Pytell, guard, was out for light practice, but doubtless will ride the bench Friday

against Pampa, suffering a torn cartilage in his ribs. Paxton, the migty mite and one of

the chief ground gainers, is definitely out for the remainder of this season with a broken right arm. Ritchie with a broken right arm. Ritchie had his knees re-injured Friday night, and Webster, mainstay of the backfield, sustained new injuries in Scalpers at Waco addition to old. At best Coach Chap-man can put only a battered team on

the field Friday. One consolation for local fandom will be a chance to view the Harvesters, who have emerged from an underdog position to gain nomination as probable champs of District 1. The Pampans rested last week while Lubbock was taking a humili-ating beating. Little damage re-sulted from Coach Odus Mitchell's squad's setback at Port Arthur two reeks ago, so there should be one lete and inspired team out for the kickoff Friday.



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ALANREED, Oct. 28. - Alanreed lights at Tiger field in McLean to- Alanreed has

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Word comes from Dodsonville that Coach Joe Stribling has been groom-ing his boys and that they are now ready for Class B instead of Class C competition. Coy Palmer's Long-

(a) Abostown at Brackenruge (San An-tonio). 13—Thursday: Sam Houston (Houston) vs. John Reagan (Houston), conference; Friday: Lamar (Houston) vs Milby (Hous-ton), conference; Mexico City Politecnico at Jeff Davis (Houston), Austin (Houston) at Corpus Christi College-Academy, Con-roce at San Jacinto (Houston), confer-ence.

Port Neches. 15—Friday: San Antonio Tech at Kings-

ville. 16—Friday: San Benito at Edinburg con-( ference), McAllen at Harlingen (confer-ence), La Feria at Donna, San Perlita at Mercedes, Brownsville at Pharr-San Juan-

# **U. S. Agents Will**

WACO, Oct. 28 (AP)-The first foot-

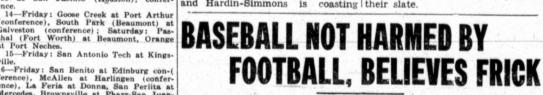
of ticket scalpers-and Uncle Sam is warning them. 000 Baylor ex-students come here to football is grand — certainly not lagging second. see their undefeated Bruins play harmful to baseball. Perhaps there Texas Christian in their all-impor- is just one thing in football that

offering the pasteboards as high as coaches who must win. They take 10, reports said. Ten per cent of all ticket sales is good baseball players out of circula-tion in colleges and use them in \$10, reports said.

due the government and reports here their spring football training. To were that agents would be milling balance this however, there are some were that agents would be milling balance this, however, there are some around the stadium to watch ticket baseball coaches who keep their tal- and St. Joseph's, play a game in the ent in baseball."

horns can also be rated in a higher good football fan, Frick then launch-

when they square off under the lights at Tiger field in McLean to-night at 8 o'clock. Alanreed won the first game by a narrow margin. Word comes from Dodsonville that



DALLAS, Oct. 28 (AP)-Footbail, problem child. the farm system, and with its weekly Saturday hysteria, is not threatening the throne base- "For all of its uncomplimentary

ball occupies as "the great Ameri- phases, the farm system has been a an pastime." grand thing for baseball. It was a Such was the comment today of savior in the time of need and is a can pastime.'

shrewd Ford Frick, whose only prej-udice in the matter could be attrib-alive."

The genial former sports writer uted to the fact that he is merely ball sellout in Baylor history has caused the first genuine appearance of ticket scalpers—and Uncle Sam "Is baseball being harmed by foot-

s warning them. Saturday, when approximately 10,-Frick. "As a sport, I should say series in which his Nationals ran a

tant Southwest conference game, could harm baseball. scalpers who bought up choice seats at the regular price of \$2.20 will be pressure, high-powered football

A service and a

DALLAS, Oct. 28 (AP)-Two Dallas

Cotton Bowl Saturday for a 17-yearold youngster who apparently has Just to prove that he was also a won a month-long fight with death.

John Partlow, until an injury and Dodsonville football elevens will bracket according to past action, ed into a general football discussion. John Partlow, until an injury caused poisoning of the blood stream when they square off under the illias last week. John Partlow, until an injury caused poisoning of the blood stream weeks ago and put him in a hospital

Next slingshot arm, has scored three playing debut Sunday, when the the first of the year the west coast Tech, touchdowns, tossed passes for three Redskins meet the Eagles over in negro has scored kayos in 21 of his. 22 fights





### PAGE EIGHT

This is the last of five stories on the diverse roads down which millions are drawn in today's frantic pursuit of happiness.

#### **BI WILLIS THORNTON, NEA** Service Staff Corerspondent.

More than a half million people have been treated at a single and Soul Clinic" in New York City.

That gives you an idea of how eople who are unhappy and defeated y life are turning to the psychiatrist and the psychologist for guidance toward happiness today. And the New York clinic is only one of dozens scattered about the country straightening out problems of love, vocational guidance, and the like.

Dr. Edward Spencer Cowles, who runs the Body and Soul Clinic in the Stuyvesant Casino, on New York's East Side, explains thus the need that called it forth:

"There are literally millions of fear-sufferers on the borderland of insanity-people who are afraid to cross streets, look out high win-dows, afraid of crowds, afraid to enter subways, afraid of autos, afraid of nearly everything.

every public school. But he adds ness, and personal affairs. bitterly,

"You can even get money for shrubbery, but for these pitiful cases in our living midst. nothing."

### Ran Into Opposition.

Dr. Cowles has reason for some little bitterness, for his experiences in establishing and maintaining his clinic have been enough. It was in 1923 that he opened, in the church of St. Mark's-in-the-Bowerie on New York's East Side, a clinic in which he gave his patients first a thorough physical examination and treatment, for Dr. Cowles is a qualified physician.

Then a mental history was taken sufficient to lay bare any conflicts that had been causing unhappiness A little asurance here, a little advice there, a little straighening up of a mental kink, and 80 per cent of the patients were able to overcome their difficulties.

But opposition arose, and after a bitter controversy the clinic was kicked out of the church in 1932, whereupon it was immediately established on an independent basis. It still operates so, with more than 3,000 patients often on its rolls at one time, and more than 500,000 who have received its benefits.

#### Service to Millions.

Lest this give you the somewhat widely-held idea that we're all going crazy, listen to Dr. C. M. Hincks, general director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

He predicts a decrease in mental disease, and says statistics are mis-leading because treatment is now available for so many more people that cases are now known which would formerly have existed but been concealed.

Nevertheless, the number of unhappy, maladjuster, potentially-un-balanced people turning daily to psycho-analyists and psychologists is impressive.

It may turn out that the "Soul

EWIS

HORIZONTAL

1 Famous singer

pictured here.

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Johnson O'Connor

Even Being Unionized.

ytical, some merely offering lay | field is controlled ,and the Ameriguidance in sound and scientific can Psychiatric Association is the In short, acutely unhappy ones principles of human relations. And oldest society of medical specialists of nearly everything. In short, acutely unhappy ones who may, unless creatment is pro-vided, turn into actual mental cases and become a burden to the state. Dr. Cowles, whose work is esti-mated to have saved the state of New York \$5,000,000 a year in care New York \$5,000,000 a year in care of mental cases, believes there should be a psychiatrist assigned to should be a psychiatrist assigned to mental cases. But he adds ectures, new religions and philoso

phies offering extra-human help to unhappy humans-to all of these men are turning today in the most

this field as the medical or legal the world has ever seen.

Hold Everything!



**THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE** AFTER HEARIN' THE SWELL THINGS VA TOLD THE JURY ABOUT ME Soul clinics, phychology, books,

Efforts are being made to control wistfully-eager search for happiness



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WELL, IF ALL YOU HAVE TO DO

IS ANCHOR THERE

AND BOUNCE

A BALL ALL DAY, YOU CAN

PADDLE YOUR

HULL INTO

THE CELLAR,

CARGO OF WOOD

FIREPLACE!

TAKE ON A

AND DOCK

IT IN THE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . .

IF YOU WILL OBSERVE,

MY DEAR SISTER, NO MATTER WHERE I TOSS

THE GOLF BALL, IT

INVARIABLY STRIKES THE

FLOOR ON THE SAME

SPOT! THIS PROVES THE

INVENTION INFALLIBLE --

GOLFER WILL BE ABLE

TO SMITE HIS BALL

STRAIGHT TOWARDS THE CUP, AT EVERY SHOT!

YET THE PRINCIPLE

INVOLVED IS SO SIMPLE

HAT EVEN YOUR BRAIN

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CAN COMPREHEND IT!

KAFE -KAFE :



WASH TUBBS



Friends, Romans, Countrymen

WOOPLE ADMITS

THE IDEA IS

OH, I-GETS IT\_ THEM

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OUT OUR WAY

HIS COAT LOOKED

BULGY, SO I TRAILED HIM- BUT I NEVER

SHOULD HAVE MOVED

I GOT STUCK IN THE

HOLE, I HAD TO CALL FOR HELP.

THAT ROCK ALONE! AND, OF COURSE, WHEN

## By E. G. SEGAR

JRWILLIAMS

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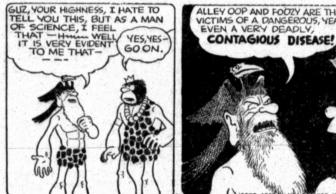


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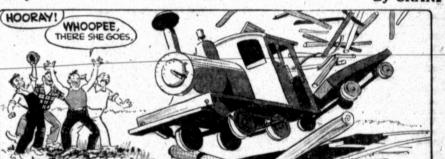
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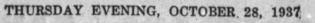
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**By HAMLIN** 





I'M GLAD

YOU DID!

THERE'S

A LOT OF

MINE HERE

TOO.

**By WILLIAMS** 

AND MINE!

WE CAN DIVIDE

THE VEGETABLES

OUR OWN JAMS

WE'LL KNOW

portant medical development of the century. In varying forms, it is gradualy extending its services to millions

Dozens of Clinics.

Boston has a Worry Clinic, which s just about what you would expect from the name. San Fran-cisco has its Family Relations Center, where Henry M. Grant offers guidance to husbands and wives in their marriage problems. New York has its Psychological Service Center directed by Dr. Henry Link, who wrote "The Return to Religion." Hoboken also has at the Stevens Institute of Technology a famous center for vocational guidance headed by Johnson O'Connor. Here 200.000 people have been analyzed for their aptitude toward various kinds of work, in the home of fit. ting them more suitably into life. There are a dozen more such clinics, some psychological and anal-



Worley Bldg. Ph. 604

"Fetch a spade, Hobkins! Can't you see Fifi wants to bury a bone?"

shrubs.

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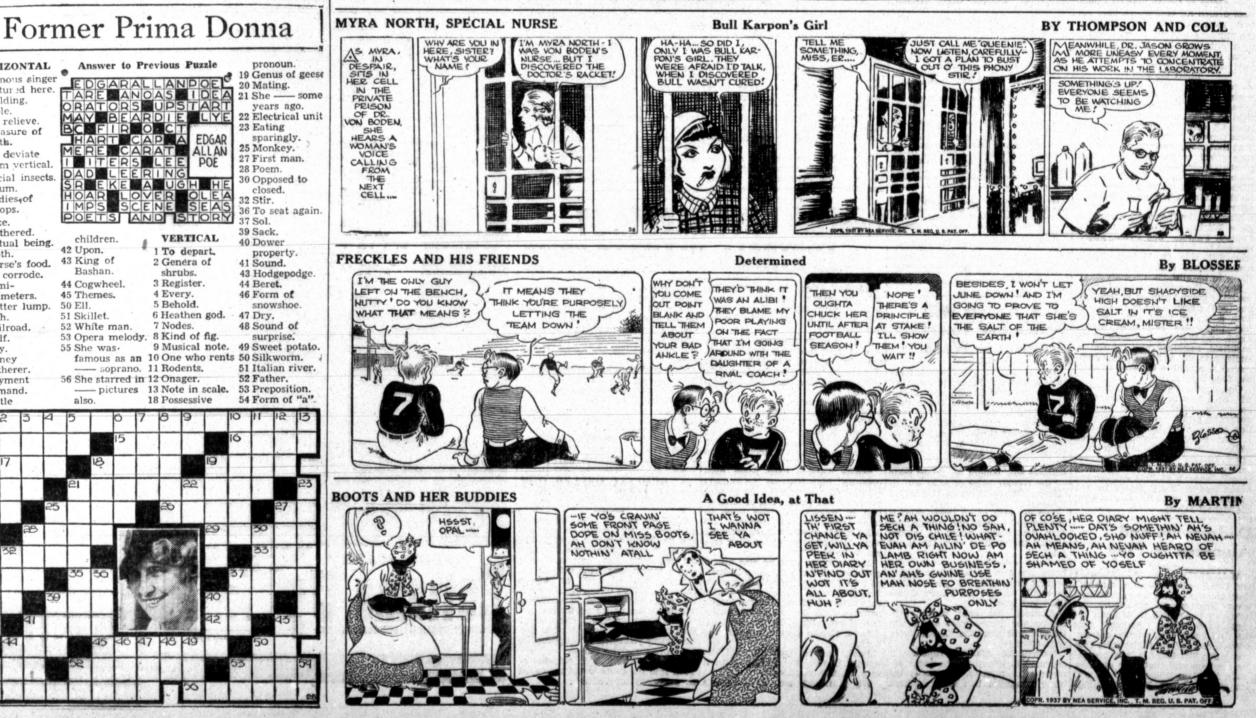
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6-Female Help Wanted.

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## Classified

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## FOR SALE 58-City Property For Sale. JOHN L. MIKESELL STOP, LOOK, LISTEN Phone 166

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN Observation of the above sign not only saves lives and property. It will keep you out of danger and put you in the safety zone if properly applied to home life, home ownership, and investment. STOP paying rent, LOOK at our buys, then LISTEN to your wife, 9 times out of 10 the strongest advocate of home ownership. Two more of last week's list-ings sold, but here are THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS STOP-

STOP-

STOP-Just a real cozy homey 4 R. on dandy corner lot in East Pampa, beautiful shade, double garage, \$700 will pay it down to easy payment loan. Total price for quick sale \$2200. LOOK-

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car, lot or smaller nouse as first payment, price \$3500, LISTEN.— Three rent savers; out of town owner says sell this 3 R. furnished house on Miami highway. Furniture and all, \$1050. LISTEN, small payment down, balance like rent a 3 R. modern on E. Francis paving, dandy corner lot; \$150 down, price \$1400, Near Woodrow Wilson school, semi-modern 2 R. on corner lot, \$150 down, price \$550. LOTS.— 75 ft. on Miami highway, \$200,00. 70

75 ft. on Miami highway, \$200.00. 70 ft. corner lot on Clarendon highway \$250. RENT--

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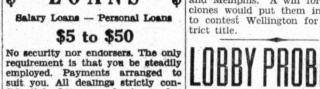
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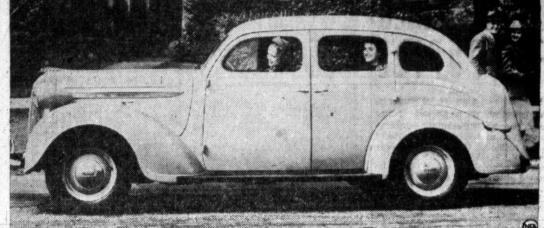
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**Plymouth Stresses Steering and Soundproofing** 



Employing a new steering system | quiestest in the company's career, | said to give 30 per cent less effort in manipulating the car, and a the 1938 Plymouth is shown in the sedan model. A higher windshield is included for safe vision. "hushed ride" body that is the

Another safety factor is bigger headlamps, giving increased light for night driving. It is on display at Cullum & Son, 222 N. Cuyler.

**Panhandle-Whittenburg Game To Decide Title** 

Appointed

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GOLD RUSH HITS

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Panhandle football fans who cannot make the trip to Lubbock where the Harvesters and Westerners clash will have some choice tidbits to nibble in Class B competition in this area. A couple of district titles might even be settled tomorrow night as crucial games are offered.

Fans will have a hard time dediding whether the battle between the McLean Tigers and the Wheeler Mustangs, in McLean, or the meeting of the Phillips Blackhawks and the Panhandle Panthers, in Whittenburg, will be the top attraction. Then there will be the clash of the Shamrock Irishmen and the Memphis Cyclone in Shamrock and the

r.vasion of Follett into Canadian. Lakeview will be in Clarendon. Two old gridiron enemies will be n action tomorrow afternoon when Claude invades Groom for their an-

ual battle. Coming out of their game with Wellington in pretty fair condition, he McLean Tigers will be set for Coach Stina Cain and his Wheeler

New Special Representative of the Public Relations Department of Mustangs. The Tigers have been the Santa Fe Railway in the Ama-rillo Territory is L. J. Cassell, forput through a week of intensive training in weakenesses . showing merly with the Department in San Francisco, and Ex-Newspaper Man. He succeeds C. W. Lane who goes against Wellington and Coach Bill llen should be set for the raiders.

Wheeler will "move" to McLean for to Topeka as Assistant Manager o the big game which will be called the Company's Agricultural Devel at 8 o'clock. opment Department. Winner of the Panhandle-Whittenburg game will be champion of the south half of the district. The eam will meet Perryton to decide district champion. Whittenburg y past performances, is favored

over the Panthers, which have been coming along fast. Dope points to Whittenburg victory but it should anybody's game. Other games will have little bear-

ing on the conference race except-ing the clash between Shamrock and Memphis. A win for the Cy-

clones would put them in position to contest Wellington for the dis-

# AGGIES PREP



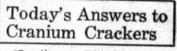
Bombarded from the air by Mississippi State, Texas Christian and Baylor on the past three Saturdays, the Texas Aggies climb out of their bomb proof shelters again this week and patch up their defense for the fourth attack from the skies in a row.

Saturday, Oct. 30, they travel up to Fayetteville, Ark., in the Ozarks, to meet last year's conference champions in the Arkansas Razorback's home-coming game of the season, in what promises to be the most terrific air raid they will have to surive

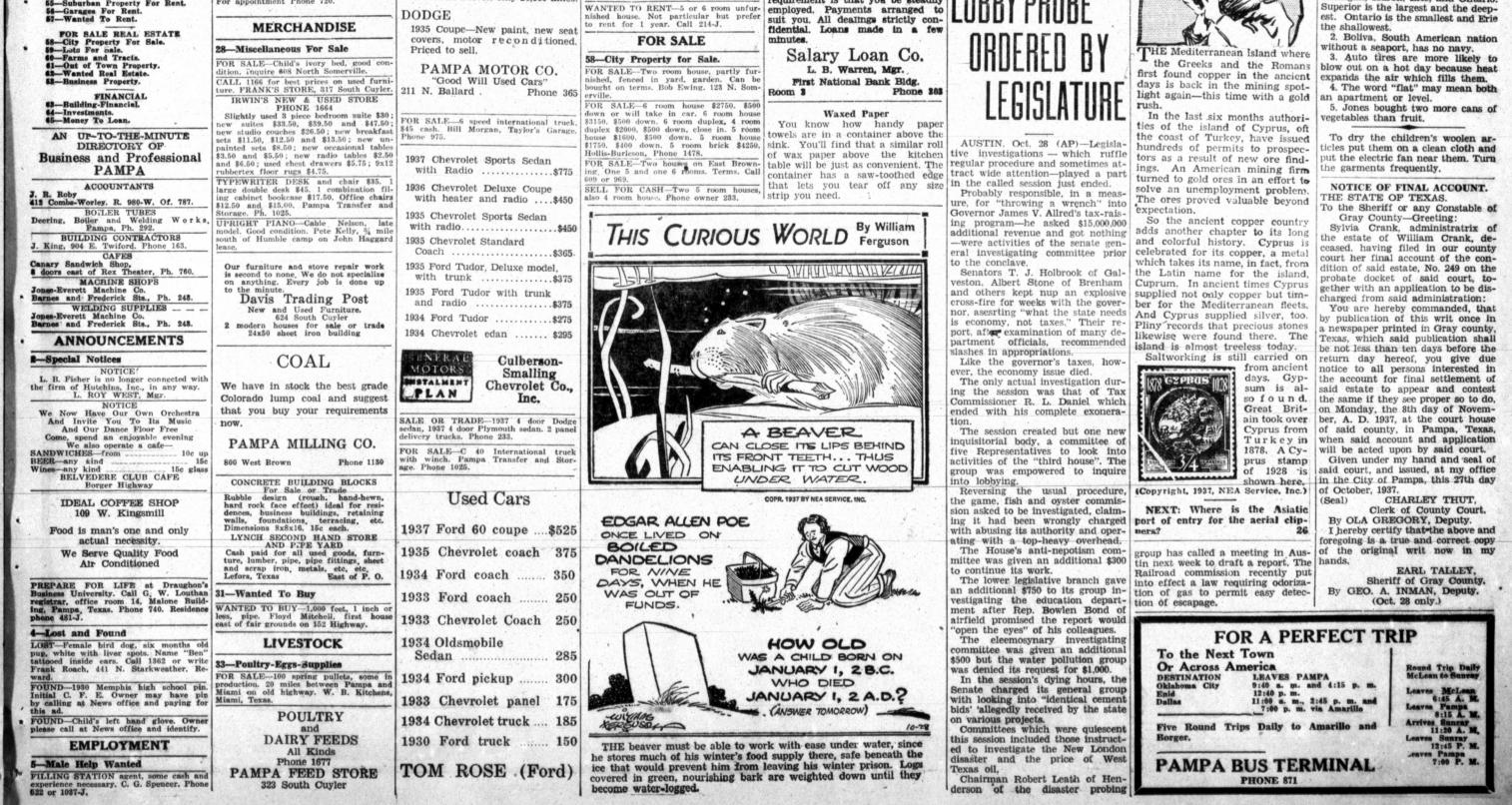
In four games to date this season the Cadets have been shelled 65 times, 21 of them direct hits. The heaviest bombardment was last Saturday when "Bullet" Billy Patterson, Baylor gunner, heaved 21 projectiles and scored seven hits, two of them for touchdowns.

Arkansas has fired 147 shots ive games and hit the target 56 times for an average of .376. The Cadets have pulled the trigger 70 times and collected 30 bulleyes for

an average of .429. On the defensive side—Arkansas has had 33 passes completed against them out of 104 tries for an average of .327 compared to the Aggie defense figure of .328, showing both teams about even on that score.



(Questions on Editorial Page.) 1. The Great Lakes are Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie, and Ontario. Superior is the largest and the deep-Ontario is the smallest and Erie the shallowest.



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Original green finish like new. 2 57-Wanted To Rent

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Skin tests of high school students, was proposed as a project of the Gray County Tuberculosis association, which met Wednesday morning at the office of County Superintendent W. B. Weatherred. th plan is adopted, the tests will be started during the second semest

Tests will also be made of grad school pupils the following semester should public reaction be favorable. As planned, the project would be county-wide, but would be tried first in Pampa schools.

The project was explained by Miss Helen LeCheur, Texas Tuberculosis association representative who was in Pampa both Tue day and Wednesday.

#### Will Sell Seals

Sale of the association's Christmas seals will be started in the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Seals sell for one cent each.

In addition to seals, the association also offers bonds in a price an agent in an effort to give him range of \$5-\$100. Money from the sale of the bonds is divided among father warns no one ever bought the national, state, and county as- happiness. sociations, with the county group receiving 50 percent of the pro

ceeds Second Meeting Planned A meeting of all members of the Gray County association is to be and other association business will had worked magic.

discussed Due to a lack of time all the members of the Gray county associa-"unknown client" who wished his tion could not be notified of the the attendance of all members at publicity or attention. the meeting planned to be held here ed in the vicinity of the telephone out knowing.

Attending yesterday's meeting were for all one day and part, or the second day of her vi-county Superintendent W. B. oil she was rewarded. Weatherred, president of the Gray gil, she was rewarded. County Superintendent County Tuberculosis association. Miss Helen LeCheur, Texas Tuberculosis association representative. nary. Mrs. D. Partridge, Hopkins school teacher, Mrs. L. J. McCarty, Pampa, Mrs. W. I. Gilbert, LeFors Indepen- at Miss Lancaster's." dent School district nurse, Pampa Superintendent R. B. Fisher, and wered. He laughed. "I really can H. W. Waters, Pampa



SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 27 (AP)-Texas rangers yesterday raided two "phone" bookie shops, one in a downtown building and the other in a north side residential section.





Further development of the "acrobat" carburetor to give greater economy in operation; a cail spring rear suspension and airplane transport shock absorbers to give better

riding; better body mounting in "quiet zones" where there is less frame vibration, and the new selfshifting transmission which comes optional, are four features which

make the new Buick one of the most advanced 1938 cars. The 40-series two-door sedan is shown here, and is on display in Pampa at the Tex Evans Buick Co., Inc., 204 North Ballard.

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It stopped. A young girl with a gay, red feather in her hat, tugged confidently at the arm of young man as they clambered a-board. The two older people—an acid-eyed woman and a jolly, roly-poly looking man waited for Jill and Alan to climb aboard. Suddenly, Alan put his arms about Jill, crushing her close in his arms. Kissing her long, hard

and desperately. "All aboard," grumbled the conductor, and doubtless envying Alan. The acid-eyed woman sniffed and mounted the stairs quickly. The fat man followed slowly, with

wistful, backward glances. Jill, released, ran up the steps. From her seat she gazed down at Alan with eyes like stars. The bus clattered on. Jill's thoughts sang with the stars. The event was in the hands of

( To Be Continued)



The Associated Press BUMPER CROP

matoes. ORLEANS, Ind .- Harvesting one tree in R. A. Troth's orchard turned out to be quite a job. Her real business is writing books He started the tree as a seedling because he "wanted to see how far

a grower could go in grafting.' CANON CITY, Colo.-Gordon Getz Now he says he has almost finished getting from the tree 70 variepital. He thumbed a ride with moties of apples, five of pears and three torists and shortly was back in the of crab-apples. hospital.

The motorists were state prison **CROSS CROSSINGS CAUTIOUSLY** guards seeking an escaped convict. OKLAHOMA CITY-R. A. Trider always looks both ways, but "it just

doesn't de me any good to be careful," he moaned today Trider stood on the curb to let a truck pass, then proceeded gingerly

across the street. Everything went black. He learned in a hospital he had

been struck on the head by a tire Hoover of Canadian, frequent con-rim that was hurled 55 feet when tributor to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum here, has the truck had a blow-out.

lent for display a number of objects of much historical interest. SKYSCRAPER FARMING NEW YORK-The harvest season One is a gavel made from the "Old over in the heart of Manhattan, Council Tree" on the Alabama and

of her penthouse terrace:

MY WAY, BUDDY?

40 ears of corn.

where "the highest corn in the coun- Coushatta Indian reesrvation in Polk county, Texas. Tradition has it that General Sam Houston frequently met and counseled with the Indians try" grew this summer. In Mrs. Regina Jais' sky garden, up among the city's towers, the corn has a seventeen-story start on the under this tree, advising them to take the land given them and keep tall corn of Iowa and Nebraska, and

today Mrs. Jais counted the yield it forever, never permitting white men to live on it. Judge Hoover also lent a roll of Confederate money, an old "shin plaster" bill, a German cross and Several crops of string beans and Some parsely herbs, peas, pepper-nint—and even wild strawberries.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1937

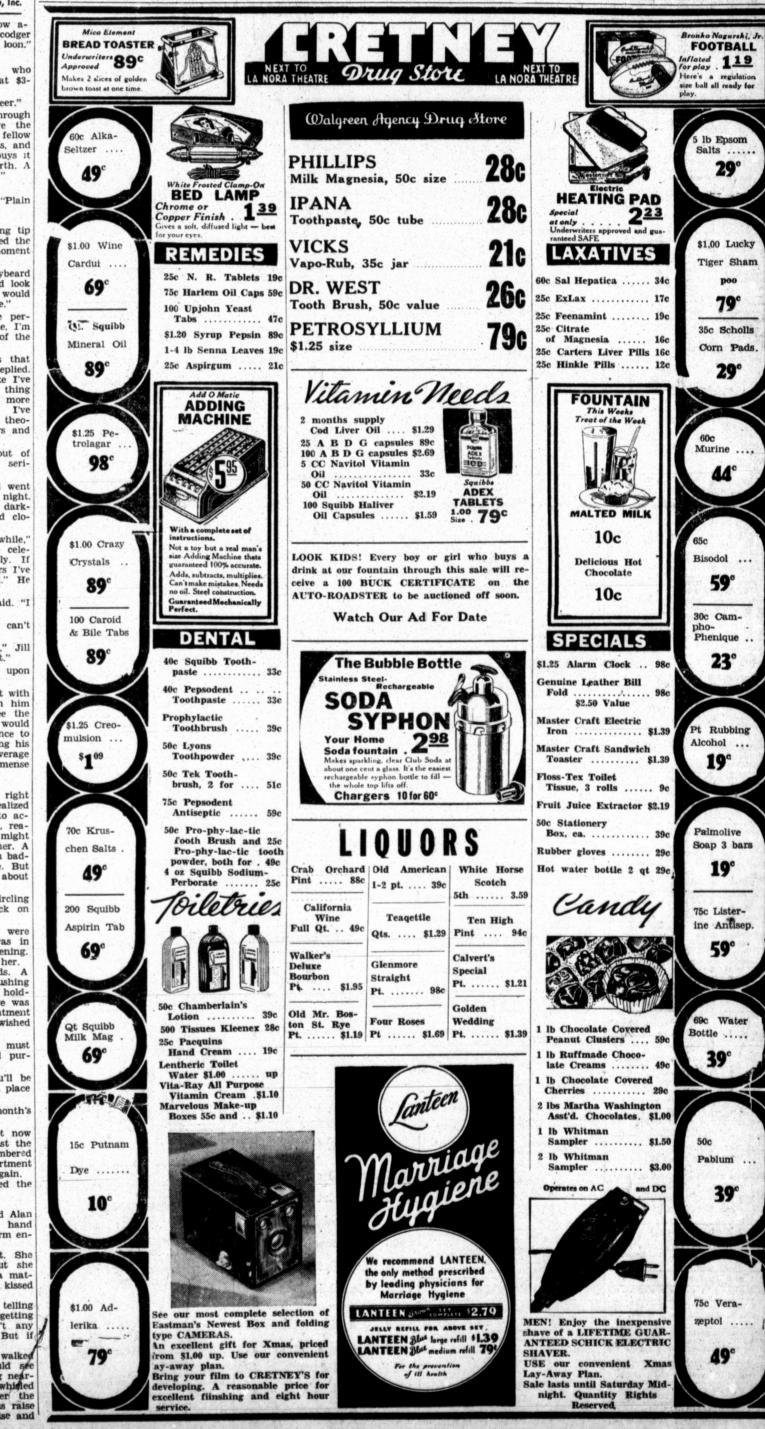
cigaret lighter used in the World war, an Indian peace pipe, and a cap-and-ball pistol formerly used in elling in Tennessee. The objects were brought here by

Prof. L. F. Sheffy, head of the deescaped from the state insane hos- partment of history.

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#### Yesterday: Jill conceives the i- moment. I want to get away dea of buying Alan's picture through from the sixes and sevens of home!" "Jill, you child." a start in the world of art. Her Not long afterward they sat across from each other at a small

CHAPTER VII Buying "Sun Over Seville" was

knowingly. An observing waitress purloined accomplished with more ease than lill dreamed possible. She arranged a vase of fresh flowers for them, the purchase through an art deal- whisking away the dejected blooms a dealer called soon, when all these matters er, with whom the Wentworth name that had centered their table. Alan man's name. It seems this old fellow He promised to seek out the young

cheese. What did it matter? identity withheld. He would state "Do we tell the news as an apmeeting Wednesday. An advance the purchaser was an eccentric petizer or a dessert?" He asked announcement will make possible person who disliked any form of Jill. "Appetizer. You don't think

"Some hing

crisply.

can sit through a whole meal with-He leaned forward, his gaze intent on Jill's. "Jill, I've sold a pic-

ture! happened." The way he said it! He might came Alan's excited voice over the have been saying: Jill I've pur-chased the Chrysler building! Jill, telephone. "Something extraordi-I've got to tell you tonight. I'm endowing the Metropolitan Mus-Could we have dinner together? "I'll meet you," Jill volunteered, found a gold mine!

"I'll come out for you," Alan ans-In exactly that tone. Alan's voice was so glad it soundafford to taxi all over the city. Jill,

something wonderful has happened! same time made her happy. Suppose 'You said that before," Jill said. thing. Shall I tell you now? command?

"No! Not now!" Jill cried, vehe-mently. It would be like taking "I'm so glad," Jill said simply. the wrapping off a Christmas package before Christmas, if he told most extraordinary thing. You won't her over the telephone.

Jill's voice was calm. "I'm sure wonder of it all. Success touching

him, giving wings to his thoughts, it was worth it.' "Worth it!" Alan stared. "You're making his objectives concrete, lifting him beyond nebulous planning an infant in arms. How many art-into the practical realm of going ists without reputations sell picahead! tures for \$3000? Name one." "I don't know any artists except

"Keep the secret until I get "I there. I'm taking a taxi this very you."



"Then you can't realize how amazing this is. The old codger must have been as crazy as a loon. "What old codger?" "The eccentric old chap table that caused others to smile wouldnt pay a cent less that \$3-

Jill laughed. "It sounds queer." "It is queer. He bought it through who wouldn't give the and Jill were obviously studying goes about appraising pictures, and the menu and quite as obviously per- if he sees one he likes he buys it fectly indifferent of it. Caviar or for what he thinks it is worth. A bit touched, don't you think?

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"Touched?" "Crazy, then,' said Alan. "Plain crazy.

He was studying the glowing tip of his cigaret now, and missed the smile in Jill's eyes. After a moment he looked up

"I remember an old graybeard who came in twice. He would look at the other pictures, but he would always come back to "Seville." "Yes,' said Jill softly. She per-

eum! Jill, I've struck oil! Jill, I've sisted loyally: "Just the same, I'm sure it was worth every bit of the money

"The funny part of it is that ed solemn. It hurt Jill, and at the same time made her happy. Suppose "Though, somehow, I feel like I've she hadn't thought of doing this robbed a bank. It's the best thing simple thing for him that was I've done, anyway. I put more -this is the most extraordinary bringing him scuphpahiesns maf than any other picture. I've bringing him such happniess and painted and I have tested out theogiving him a sense of power and ries that I have about colors and color combinations.

The lightness had gone out of "But, Jill! I told you this is the his voice. It was intensely serious, stirred with emotion.

They left the tearoom and went ble at Miss Lancaster's, watching Alan's dark eyes lighted with the ness of the cab, they moved closer.

fate now. She sent up a little prayer. MARY RAYMOND Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

didn't know whether she Jill been wise. She didn't feel honest, somehow. The event, had she hoped for him and for herselfwas in the hands of God. she felt very small, very uncer tain and uneasy, standing beside Alan; watching the lights of the bus come nearer.

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She was frightened. Tonight with the sense of a miracle upon him was no time for him to see the Wentworth town house. It would take the edge off his experience to find he had not been confiding his good fortune to a girl of average circumstances but one of immens wealth.

Alan spoke suddenly. "All right have it your way, Jill." He realized that Jill did not want him to accompany her home. He tried, reasonably, to justify her. There might be an old grouch for a father. A nervous mother. A living room hadly in need of new furniture. But girls had strange notions about things

The taxi rattled along, circling about the city, doubling back on tracks.

And then, suddenly, they were both very quiet. A lump was in Jill's throat. It was happening. He was falling in love with her. She knew it without words. A strong tide of feeling was rushing from Alan to her. His hand, holding hers, shook a little. There was a delicious feeling of contentment in the funny old taxi. Jill wished the ride could last forever

But of course that \$3000 must be saved for some practical pur-

"I suppose," said Jill, You'll be leaving the city and taking a place somewhere else

"Yes, as soon as my month's Saturday.

Passing along Banks street now Southern street . . . past the rkeley, which Jill remembered Berkeley, which was said to be the oldest apartment hotel . . .Southern street again. "Where to now, sir?" asked the perplexed driver. "Just drive."

The cab swung around and Alan settled back. He took Jill's hand again, pressing it hard. An arm encircled her shoulder.

"It's coming! Jill thought. She didn't know just when, but she was sure it would be only a matof moments before Alan kissed

But, abruptly, Alan was telling the driver to stop. "It's getting late," he said. You haven't any business going back alone. But if you insist, you better start."

They climbed out and walked They climbed out and walked through the park, Jill could see the lights of the bus coming near-er. Soon she would be on it, whiled under the tall arch, under the words written there: "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and