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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6, 1937

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# YANKEES WIN SERIES OPENER, 8

# 250 Peace Officers Open Convention Here Tomorrow

Arrangements have been complete ed to hold the barbecue to be given at 5 p. m. Thursday for the South ficers association at Road Runner

Delegates attending are expected to number 250.

A. N. Dilley of Dilley's bakeries.
will supervise the barbecue. Sheriff Talley said. With the exception of placing Jeff

Guthrie's orchestra on the program, the affair will be as published in Sunday's NEWS. Speakers Scheduled Most of the speakers scheduled to

appear have been contacted. They are: Judge W. R. Ewing and John W. Kelly of Pampa, Sheriff Pat Allen. Wichita Falls. District Attorney William McConnell of Panhandle, Sheriff W. M. Adams, Amarillo Judge H. E. Hoover, Canadian. Thurman Adkins, McLean, and Charles W Daley, superintendent of the Oklahoma State Eureau of Identification.

made by W. A. Bratton, mayor of Denver Railway company officials Pampa, with the response by K. D. Turner, Oklahoma City, who is Oklahoma game warden.

Invocations are to be made on

### The Program THURSDAY

9 a. m. Registration of delegates and visitors at Schneider hotel.

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WASHINGTON Oct. 6 (A) costs exactly 28.6 per cent more feed a family now than it did five years ago, the Labor department said

Department statisticians reported meat prices led the increase, jumping 46.9 per cent over comparative figures for 1932.

They took the 1923-25 three-year average to get a comparison with normal times. With this average as 100, food prices rose generally from 66.7 on Sept. 15, 1932 to 85.8 last September 14. The butcher's charges

leaped from 75.8 to 111.4. In the last two years, dairy products rose 14.5 per cent and meat increased 8:5 per cent as the general level of foodstuffs increased 7 per

The department's index of mid

September food pri	ces she	owed:	
	1987	1936	1932
All foods	85.8	80.1	66.7
Cereals, bakery product	ts 95.1	92.7	74.8
Meats	111.4	102.6	.75.8
Dairy products	83.9	73.3	5.4
Eggs	79.0	80.3	62.4
Fruits, vegetables	59.2	52.9	52.8
Beverages, chocolates	70.4	68.5	.74.6

# HARVESTER STEAK FRY

Members of the Harvester mothers club expressed appreciation for goza in the upper Aragon, or northsupport of the fans in providing a steak fry for members of the football team at Harvester park last crack warriors of the Black Arrow night. The club collected about \$25 brigade which helped capture Sanabove costs of the meat and other items, but the sum will be used to sponsor a banquet to be given later in the year. The club also bought tir. cups which will become the prop-

erty of the group. Last night's menu consisted of steak broiled over charcoal fires by Roy Sewell, L. L. Sone, R. B. Fishonions, pickles, tomatoes, salads, all kinds of pies, lemonade

Diners praised the excellent quality of the meat of which 120 pounds was broiled during the afternoon.

## HEARD - - -

'Harvester Browns' being called "Babe Didrickson" after she had beaten this corner and Dan Mcthe Harvesters last night.

# GIANTS 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-DAY AFFAIR YANKS 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 1 x

# de to hold the barbecue to be given at 5 p. m. Thursday for the South Oklahoma-North Texas Peace Ofpark. Sheriff Earl Talley said Rushing Pampa tomorrow and Fribled in Pampa tomorrow and Fribeld in Pampa tomorrow and Fribeld

residents of Pampa through an offer extended to city and county health attend.

ceived word from his Fort Worth of-

to its employes.

"This responsion," said Mr. Sou-wives, Mrs. R. M. Bellamy; registraed to its employes. thern "will be made available for use, without cost, to the citizens of any community served by the Bur-ington Lines, in any case which re-quires mechanical aid to re pirat-

When not in use the respirator will be stored at Omaha, Neb. from there it can be flown by airplane an emergency to any point. Mr. Southern explained that the use of a respirator is properly a hospital service under the attention he respirator, and must be follow- conditions

es of carbon monoxide, morphine administers Texas' conser-and other drug poisoning, alcolholic vation statutes. "Demand is good the next morning. From Beaumont coma drowning and asphyxia of the and the price structure is firm."

tier. Oct. 6 (P)-Asturian troops ernor James V. Allred. Two bills return from Port Arthur after the tier. Oct. 6 (P)—Asturian troops maneuvered into stronger positions today to protect Gijon while their outposts sniped at the slowly adviced on the slowly vancing Spanish insurgent foe. Beverages, chocolates 70.4 68.5 .74.6 Insurgent advices asserted, how-Fats and oils 78.4 87.4 51.3 Sugars and sweets 66.5 66.6 58.2 ever, that the insurgent armies both east of Gijon and about 30 air mlles south of the Biscayan seaport had renewed their drive against the last government territory in the

spanish northwest after a letup in harasing rains. Government authorities in Madrid announced reports from Bar-

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 6 (A)—

Mrs. I. M. Alexander of Corpus

Christi state resident of the Apper
by 100 feet. Bunch will be served on the ground by ladies of a Miami court ruling giving the Brotherhood would speak over a Texas radio netchurch, and Mr. Osborne said that

stepnenville, Brownwood, San Angelo, Abilene, Lubbock, Canyon, Borger, Pampa, Amarillo, Childress, will do the talking. He will be againted from the state of the stalking of the will be againted from the stalking of the st Borger, Pampa, Amarillo, Childress, and Wichita Falls will be hostesses ed by Frank W. Farley of the Here-Mrs. W. J. Brown, mother of the to the state president. She will be ford Journal O. R. Peterson, Drovers reversed and remanded the trial

gone a week. See "Exclusive," showing at the King of Amarillo. They will dispose Grew in a footrace over the 50-LaNora Wed. and Thurs. See the yard distance at the steak fry for Frigidaire, with the "Exclusive" Met-of Jr. Prince Domino and his three Frigidaire, with the "Exclusive" Met- at the Hole in the Wall, 108 West er Miser at Bert Curry's.

## Program for Panhandle **Medical Society Meeting** Here Next Week Drafted

Fampa, on next Tuesday and Ition of doctors, in city hall and of be the first time in the history of the organization that the meeting has been scheduled for Pampa. fron lung" will be available to the Between 150 and 200 Panhandle-Plains doctors and visitors will

oma State Eureau of Identification.

The address of welcome is to be authorities today by Fort Worth & The program and final plans for the convention were discussed at a J L. Southern local agent of the Dr. H. L. Wilder is general convenings will be held in the city comrailroad, announced that he had re-tion chairman Others who will lead mission room. committees during the convention Invocations are to be made on Thursday and Friday by Rev. John Mullen, pastor of the First Christian church, Pampa, and by Rev. W. E. Irwin of McLean respectively.

Convention headquarters will be in the Schnieder hotel. Business sessions will be at the city hall auditarium.

A gelf Dr. A. B. Goldsten; noon lunchedusted discussions, Dr. B. A. Webb, and pictures will not take up all the gelf Dr. A. B. Goldsten; noon lunchedoctor's time. They will have a golf checons and round table discussions, Dr. J. O. W. Howze; finance. Dr. J. O. W. Howze; finance. Dr. J. O. W. Howze; finance. Dr. J. O. Which a respirator is quickly available, an "iron lung" has been purchased by the Burlington as an addition to medical facilities offer and Dr. Calvin Jones; banquet, Dr. Teas, bridge, a trip through the foreign office inquires sharply which doctor's time. They will have a golf checons and round table discussions, tournament on Wednesday afternoon at the Country club and a dance and banquet is being arrangements of dance and banquet is being arrangements of treaties without distinguishing the country and the fact that the Burlington and round table discussions, tournament on Wednesday afternoon at the Country club and a dance and banquet is being arrangements of treaties without distinguishing the doctor's time. They will have a golf tournament on Wednesday afternoon at the Country club and a dance and banquet is being arrangements of treaties without distinguishing the country, and the fact that the Burlington and round table discussions, tournament on Wednesday afternoon at the Country club and a dance and banquet is being arrangements of the Country club and a dance and banquet is being arrangements of the Country club and a dance and banquet is being arrangements of the country club and a dance and banquet is being arrangements of the country club and a dance and banquet is being arrangements of the country club and a dance and banquet is being arrangements of the country club and a dance and banquet is being arrangements

Wednesday, will be host city to the wives in Schneider hotel, dance and Panhandle Medical Society. It will fleer show. Board of City Develop-Con ing to Pampa for the meet-

ing will be well known specialists and doctors from Chicago Denver, Kan-sas City Dallas and Halstead, Kan. Registration will begin at 9 o' clock Tuesday morning with the first the convention were discussed at a session set for 10 c'clock in the club meeting here yesterday afternoon, rooms in the city hall. Special meet-

fices that because of the prevalence are: daily sessions, Dr. R. A. Webb, and pictures will not take up all the cign office inquires sharply which

A group of Pampans are trying to

don to Port Arthur is \$17.95. The

pullman fare will be a total of \$30

smaller number desire to go, the

pullman fare would have to be di-

Fans interested in accompanying

seeing the Rice-Tulsa game, are ask-

the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad

company, phone 420, or Harry E.

Hoare at the Pampa Daily NEWS,

er Miser at Bert Curry's.

-adv.

phone 666.

AUSTIN, Get. 6 (A)—The great of a nurse, but in an emergency a future offset today the threat of future offset today the future offset to if electric current is available. Cemplete instructions will accompany good demand and other favorable might of October 15?

ed in the most minute detail by the "With the last quarter of the year sign enough fans to "hook" another paper said. In addition to infantile paralysis did" said C V. Terrell, chairman the respirator has been used in cassoo of the State Railroad Commission, the Fort Worth and Denver at noon

Terrell said he considered the situation in the big Fast Texas field, stopping over at Houston to see Rice where bottomhole pressure has been and Tulsa meet on Saturday afterdeclining for several months, as noon.
"nothing to be larmed at" and eas-

A familiar sight in recent years, oi' men thronged the capital to oppose new taxes advocated by Government of the trip. The pullman will be side-tracked at Beaumont and fans would

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pa famous breeder of Prince Domino Herefords, today was completing arrangements for the annual auction to be held a week from today at the ranch 12 miles northeast of Pampa and 12 miles southwest of Miami. The sale has been widely advertised in livestock journals and at other

Mr Osborne has announced several deviations from customs, followed at previous sales. The auction will be held in a huge 60 by 90 tent, and the cattle will be kept in a tent 50 Court's refusal today to take juris- sources producers and public utilby 100 feet. Lunch will be served on diction left in effect an appeals ities. ican Association of University Women, will leave today for visits to the West Texas branches of A. A.

If we work from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Friday. The address will be used as a dining room. Friese of food will be reasonable if the reasonable in the r Prices of food will be reasonable, it was taken over by the Missouri,

> Telegram, R. J. Kinzer, American Hereford association, and Mason -adv. sons will be featured.

### of international action unless she agrees to a peaceful nine-power settlement of the China conflict. The assembly unanimously approved reslutions containing the warning. Poland and Siam abstained from voting, but their, attitude did not prevent the unanimity because states which abstain in voting are considered ab-sent under Geneva practices. BERLIN, Oct. 6 (A)-The German foreign office issued warning

to President Roosevelt today to "remember the shipwreck" of his predecessor, Woodrow Wilson .commenting on the American president's appeal against aggressors in Lis Chicago speech yesterday Speaking through the official

GENEVA, Oct. 6 (AP)-The Lea-

gue of Nations assembly today warned Japan of the possibility

mouthpiece. Deutsche Diplomatisch-High tension medical discussions politische Korrespondenz, the for-

the foreign office organ said. "If the President of the United States sees salvation in union of peaceful nations and frightening off of the bad, then such a proposal can have a practical value only i clarity already has been established

o which are good and which are vermans the article continued Woodrow Wilson's efforts to initrate reform of international relatienships according to the principle Who wants to go to Port Arthur of justice and morality (through the

> Wilson's authority, however, was insufficient to make even partially effective the peace principal he

If again a president of the Unit

# See No. 4, Page 5 TEXANS APPEAL TO FOR

AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (AP)-The Texas House of Representatives today appealed to President Roosevelt to call a special session of congress before Nov. 1 to relieve "serious" and "vexing" problems of the farmer due to low cotton prices.

The resolution said the price

viding 30 made the trip. Should a ticket would cost no more but the in four years and "approaching the vided among the number making the of depression," while price of manufactured products which farmers had to buy were increasing. The recently adopted federal pol-

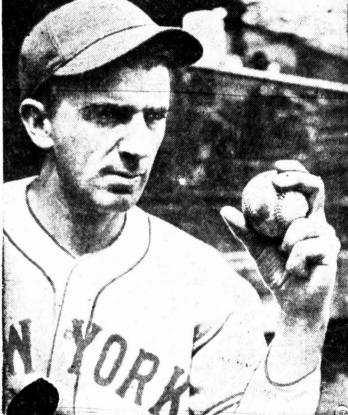
the Harvesters to Port Arthur and in icy regarding cotton loans was criticized as "very difficult of operaed to call J. L. Southern, agent for tion

air" Friday night in his current last night and a ball tonight were stitution. The act AUSTIN, Oct. 6 -The Supreme taxes on oil pipe lines, natural re

His office announced today he

See "Exclusive," showing at the V. Allred was confined to the

# Lefthanders Open World Series YANKS SCORE





VERNON GOMEZ

Two of baseball's greatest lefthanders, Carl Hubbell of the Giants and Lefty Gomez of the Yankees, met in the opening game of the 1937 World Series at Yankee stadium this afternoon. Both

# VFW to Give School tion to that effect by viva voce Reproductions of 2 cotton was lower than it had been in four years and "approaching the low price established in the depth low price establi

had enviable records for the season.

DENISON. Oct. 6 (P)-Election tographs of the signers. of officers for the state unit of the

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 6 (AP)-A section of the excavation for the new state office building, adjoining in Jno. Bradley's office. the state capital, caved in today, killing at least one workman. identified negro to death. Another workman was missing. A third was rushed to a hospital.

MEN: Trade with Homer & Paul

Foster.

high school a facsimilie of the Con- second. Gomez was trapped off titution of the United States and second on Mancuso's throw to Barof the Declaration of Independence. tell but scrambled safely back when in their original sizes. There will the shortstop dropped the ball. also be a page of 37 photos and au- Rolfe singled, filling the bases. Di-

Each of the six pages, one of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Declaration, four of the Constitution Gehrig was purposely walked. Dickey and the Ladies' Auxiliary was slated for the final session of the state by 24 inches swinging from a sixconvention of the two organizations foot steel pedestal. The pages will Hoag forced DiMaggio at the plate, AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (P)—Governor here today. The next meeting place be removable. The beautiful pedestal Ott to Mancuso. Selkirk singled AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (AP)—Governor here today. The next meeting place of removable. The beautiful pedestal of the James V. Allred will "take to the also is to be selected. A banquet is known as the Shrine of the Conscience of the Cons

> last night at a regular meeting. At the same time the members voted to endorse the Go to Church movement on Oct. 17. All members present then pledged themselves to attend church on that day. A membership campaign will begin

soon with 10 teams in action. Plans for the drive will be made Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at a meeting At a nomination session, the fol-

the next meeting with officers serving for six months: Commander: Robert Ernest, H. G. Lawrence, Dan Williams L. L. Mc-

Colm Senior-vice-commander: H.

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YANKEE STADUIM, N. Y., Oct. (A)-Concentrating their heavy fire in one big seven-run inning, the Yankees whipped Carl Hubbell and the Giants, 8 to 1. today in the first game of the 1937 world series, before close to 60,000 fans.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York Oct. 6 (P)-The 1937 World Series opened in a foggy setting today rival left-handed aces. Carl Hubbell and Vernon Gomez, pitched for the Giants and Yankees. the fifth renewal of the all New York rivalry.

The Giants drew first blood in the fifth inning when Ripple singled and went to third on McCarthy's one-base bingle, and then scored when Mancuso hit into a double play. Whitehead, next up, doubled

grounded out to Gehrig. Skies were overcast and shrouded the scene. The field was after heavy over-night rans. Attendance was far below capacity and estimated from 45,000 to 50,-000 at game time. Only the bleachers and boxes, representing the two extremes in seat prices, were filled. Notables on hand included former President Herbert Hoover and Post-

master General James A. Farley. FIRST INNING.
GIANTS—Moore grounded out to Gehrig. Bartell singled. Ott fied to Gehrig. Lleber fanned. NO RUNS. ONE HIT, NO ERRORS. YANKEES—Crosetti walked. Rolfe fanned. DiMaggio singled, Crosetti stopping at second. Gehrig flied to Leiber. Dickey flied to Leiber. NO RNS, ONE HIT, NO

ERRORS.
SECOND INNING. GIANTS—Ripple flied to Hoag. McCarthy lined to Lazzeri. Mancuso lined to Selkirk. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

YANKEES—Hoag grounded out, Bartell to McCarthy. Whitehead threw out Selkirk. Hubbel threw out Lazzeri. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

THIRD INNING. GIANTS—Crosetti threw out Whitehead. Hubbell flied deep to Selkirk. Gomez threw out Moore. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. YANKEES—Whitehead tossed out Gomez. Crosetti flied to Moore. Rolfe flied to Moore. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

FOURTH INNING. GIANTS-Bartell flied to Hoag. Lazzeri threw out Ott. Lieber pop-ped to Lazzeri. NO RUNS, NO

HITS. NO ERRORS. YANKEES-DiMaggio rolled out, Whitehead to McCarthy, Gehrig fanned. Dickey grounded out to McCarthy. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

NO ERRORS.

FIFTH INNING.

GIANTS—Ripple singled. McCarthy's single sent Ripple to third.

Mancuso hit into a double play. Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig while Ripple scored. Whitehead doubled. Hubbell grounded to Gehrig. ONE RUN, THREE HITS, NO ERRORS. YANKEES—Hoag filed to Bartell. Selkirk filed to Ripple. Lazzeri struck out. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

SIXTH INNING. GIANTS—Moore singled. Bartell flied to Selkirk. Ott fouled to Dickey. Leiber flied to Hoag. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

The Pampa chapter Veterans of YANKEES Gomez walked, Cro-Foreign Wars, will give the Pampa setti singled, Gomez stopping at Maggio singled, scoring Gomez and Crosetti and sending Rolfe to third. The action on the gift was taken was replaced by Harry Gumbert, a righthander. Hoag scored when Lazzeri's sharp

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Charles "Fat" Free, whose fat is all muscle, believe it or not, waying two \$100 bills in this corner's face when we made the predict lowing were named, election to be that the Giants would win today. This corner shut up.

> C T Hunkapillar running the socks off Dan McGrew at the Harvester steak fry last night.

Auto Repairing, 5 mo

THURSDAY.

bers in service and associate mem

sociation will meet at 7:45 in the

Council of Clubs will meet at 9:3

FRIDAY.

SATURDAY.

Treble Clef will have a social

All members are re-

study meeting at 2:30 in the city

quested to be present.

Eastern Star will have a cooked

food sale at Standard Food No. 1.

Use New Visitation

Campaign for Year

Parents and teachers of the San

The room mothers are being ask

and have a get acquainted tea in

the cafeteria; Friday from 2 until 3

The objectives of this campaign

latest importation from London,

lucent rose petal-like skin such as

moist, therefore smooth and clear, is

unti ue too. Exercise, adequate sleep,

a proper diet and excellent care

and the things which make for beau-

While I was still a school girl

started to follow a definite routine to

guard my complexion. I've kept it up

ever since. Then, as now, I drank

glass of orange juice three times a

Miss Booth went on to say that she

cleans her face and throat with a light cleansing cream at night, uses

bland soap and water in the morn-

In England, I never use vanishing

creams or powder bases, but, since I've been in New York, I apply a

light film of nourishing cream before making up. I don't want this warm,

The actress manages to get eight hours of sleep out of every 24, no matter how busy she is. And she

American submarines are nov

quipped with an improved type of

dry climate to make fine lin spoil the texture of my skin."

rides for an hour each day, too.

ty anywhere and everywhere.

have beautiful skin.

Thursday and Friday

Sam Houston to

vious years.

held each

Members of the Dorcas class of

# Installation Held By Legion Women

New officers for the year were installed at the meeting of the Amer ican Legion Auxiliary Monday evening at the Legion hut.

Mrs. Ida Hughey acted as installing officer, Mrs. Ruth Thomas a sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Dora Lawson as installing secretary

Officers who were installed in-. clude Mmes. Clara Kitchings, president: Pearl Clark, first vice presi-Dora Lawson, secretary and treasurer: Katie Vincent, chaplain, and Ruth Sewell, historian. other officers, Mmes. Vera Lard. sergeant-at-arms, and Ruth Maisel, second vice president, will be installed at the next meeting.

Committee chairmen who were appointed by the new president include Mmes. Katie Vincent. Ameria covered dish luncheon at the fare: Mary K. Hartell, rehabilita-North Grav at 1 o'clock. All memtion; Hoyt Allen, Fidac; W. L. Heskew, finance; Ruth Thomas, junior activities; Lawson, legislature and bers are urged to attend. national defense: Ruby de Cordova. bership; Jessie Hoffman, music Pearl Clark, popp; Ruth Sewell, local and national publicity, and in the city club rooms. Peggy Blassingame, community

A report of the year's activities was read by Mrs. Vincent, retiring Garden club will have a regular president; and it was agreed by meeting at 3 o'clock at the flower was read by Mrs. Vincent, retiring he officers and members to purshow to be held in the Presbyterian chase a troop flag for the Girl church. Scout troop one, which is sponsored

by the Auxiliary.

Refreshments of gingerbread, whipped cream, and coffee were served to Mmes. Vincent, Lawson, Hoffman, Thomas, Hughey, T. K. Manley, Gross of Chicago, Douglass, Allen Heskew, Clark, Kit-chings, Hartel, Blassingame, and

### Club at McLean Meets in Home Of Mrs. Mitchell

McLean, Oct. 6.—Mrs. L. N. Houston school have decided upon a visitation campaign for this year which will be conducted in a dif-Home Demonstration club when it ferent manner from those in premet in her country home Friday for demonstration on salads by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county agent. ed to take the lead in visiting the

"Salads make meals more appetizing, and should be used daily in- school and meeting the teachers at stead of only as a company dish as the visiting hours which will be they contain minerals and vitanins," Mrs. Kelley told the group.

afternoon for the various grades
The her demonstration, Mrs. Kei- On Thursday afternoon between 2 afternoon for the various grades ley made salads by combining and 3 o'clock, mothers of first grade

shredded lettuce, cabbage, and cu- pupils will visit in the class rooms ber with carrots and hard boiled eggs; spinach, raw carrots, beets, green peppers, and onions; halved o'clock is the visiting hour for the peaches and pears filled with raisns, cottage cheese, and nuts; let- from 3 until 4 o'clock is the visitatuce rolls made by the same recipe tion hour for third and as above and rolled in a large let-tuce leaf, and all the remaining sixth grade mothers will visit the ngredients were made into a com- classes from 3 until 4 o'clock on

After lunch, Mrs. Kelley gave a lecture on table manners and dem-

warm." she said. A short business session was con- teria. Room mothers will act as ducted by Mrs. C. O. Goodman, hostesses at these teas. vice president, following the discussion by Mrs. Kelley.

members and give guests at- between the teachers and the mothe tended thet uncheon.

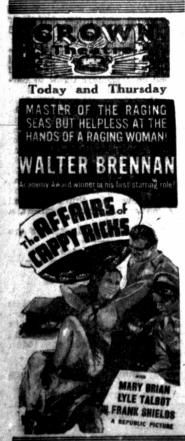
Recruits for the Royal Canadian the homes, and to stimulate intere Mounted Police are trained at Re- in the school to the extent the gina. Saskatchewan. salt content in Great Salt Lake has nearly reached saturation

## ARE YOU NERVOUS?

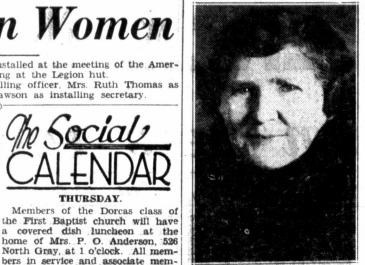
Do you feel so nervous that you want to scream? Are there times when you are cross and irritable ... times when you scold those who are dearest to you? those who are dearest to your
it your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA
E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It will help hature calm your
quivering nerves and give you the strength
and energy to face life with a smile.

and energy to face life with a smile.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life. 1. Turning from sirthood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."



## Retiring President



Mrs. Katie Vincent, above, it the retiring president of the American Legion auxiliary which installed new officers at a meeting evening at the Legion

### Friends Surprise Ralph Pauley With Party on Birthday

Complimenting Ralph Pauley on his birthday, Mmes. R. F. Pauley, Kathryn Taylor, Nita Page, and the cowboy evangelist, and H. M. Eberly entertained with a surprise Powell. Mrs. Joe Foster closed the party at the honorees home Mon-

Punch and cake were served and Baxter, Mary Helen Hays, Norma Ann Pirtle, Virginia and La Vern vin Whatley, He Covington; Messrs. Clayton Noblitt, H. H. Threatt. Covington; Messrs. Clayton Robinson, G. D. Holmes, Leon Guests recognized include Messrs. Robinson, Alfred Smith, Grover C. Gordon Bayless, Foster; Miss Doris Simmons; Messrs. Crimm,

### Representatives Of Club Attend School Chapel

Group singing under the directon of Miss Julia Giddens opened the chapel program presented this morning at the Sam Houston

An investiture ceremony of the Junior Police was conducted by Del Hartman and Father Joseph Won-derly, representatives of the Ki-the home of a member. wanis Club, the organization which sponsors this activity.

This service was followed with a James Boston; Birthday Party", by Anna Mural Cox; "Three Trees", a musical readby Helen Marie Alexander; "Auld Lang Syne", a duet played by Betty Saunders, trumpet, and Phyllis Perkins, clarinet; "Grandfather's Clock", by John Robert Mmes. Frank Burris and Ben Cof-Lane, James Wanner, Harris Lee Hawkins, and Nelly Joe Ellis. Stunts by the fifth and sixth grade students concluded the pro-

### Alathean Class Has Luncheon at Church Tuesday

A monthly covered dish luncheon business session was attended yesterday afternoon by the Alathean class members of the First Baptist church. The meeting was held in the dining room of the church.

devotional by Mrs. P. O. Gaut, and piano selections by Jewel Spenser, business session which was follow-Mrs. W. B. Holder, president of ed by the lesson discussion under the class, presided at the business the leadership of Mrs. Will C. session which was followed with short talks by the Rev. B. B. Crimm, meeting with a prayer.

Those present were Mmes. C. W. Windom, Elzie Whatley, Gaut, R. candy favors were presented to D. Yowell, T. K. Stearns, J. E. Elsie Ruth Graham, Louise Matthews, Haskell Dill, Ira Pearson, Harry Miner, W. N. Slaid, Calvin Whatley, Holder, Charles Miller

Crocker, Ray Pauley, Don Edmond- Doris Simmons; Messrs. son, and the honoree. Powell, Miner, and Spenser

Relation of receptacle

TOTAL

TOTAL

vases. Color combination

Proportion and balance ...

Distinction and originality

Suitability of combination

Relation of receptacle .....

Distinction and originality

Suitability of combination

Color combination of whole

Relation of flowers:

Suitability to occasion:

-practicibality .....

Condition .....

materials requiring no water.

Perfection of arrangement

Color combination .....

Distinction and originality ...

Condition .....

Suitability of combination . .

Class 11: Winter bouquets. Dry

Class 12: Arrangement showing

Class 13: Novelties. Miscellaneous,

or exhibition only. Not for competi-

ion. Exhibits to be named by ex-

Class 14: Arrangements. For High

school students. Intended use or set-

ting to be named by exhibitor.

Distinction and originality ...

Suitability of combination ...

TOTAL

sand may be used to hold stems).

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Class 15: Arrangement in half egg

Class 16: Arrangement of annuals

Relation of receptacle

Proportion and balance

Suitability to occasion

For children under 12.

For classes 15 and 16:

Color combination .....

Relation to receptacle

Proportion and balance ... Distinction and originality

the Japanese influence. (Restraint,

-to receptacle

to accessories

correctness

Suitability

TOTAL

study in line effects.)

Color combination

TOTAL ....

Classes for Juniors.

Color combination

hibitors.

Beauty of design ...

Suitability to occasion

Proportion and balance .... 15

Distinction and originality .. 15

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Proportion and balance

Suitability to occasion or use

## Points to be Considered In Flow**er Ju**dging Given

Judges of the flowers to be shown table. Table and accessories to be the annual flower exhibit Friday supplied by exhibitor.

The Presbyterian church will conformal for classes 5, 6, 7 and 8: in the Presbyterian church will con-Color combination

Class 1:	Asters (chrysanthen quilled, peony-flower	num-
Fullness	s	15
Form		15
Deuth		15
Size		.20
	Dahlias (Single, Or	

onstrated a light bed cover.

"A warm cover must be light and fluffy, as a hard twilled blankets time will be taken up by a getvoted to attending the children's closely quilted quilts are not acquainted tea for the teachers and mal Decorative, Informal Decorative room mothers in the schoo Small Med. Large

The objectives of this campaign	Form	
are to bring about an acquaintance	Distinction 5 5 5	
between the teachers and the mother	Stem 20 20 20	
of the pupil, to lay ground work for	Foliage 20 15 20	
the invitation of the teachers into	Chibatanas 10 15 5	
the homes, and to stimulate interest	Traiformity 10 10 10	
in the school to the extent that	TOTAT 100 100 100	
all will want memberships in the	Class 3: Gladioli (Exhibition, De	
PT. A.		-
With each membership card	orative, Small Decorative.)	
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	Size 15 3 3	
	Form 5 5 5	
1	Entire Spike	
or .c . II It	Harmony 15 15 15	
Libertung Hourooff	Arrangement 10 10 10	
THEFT SHEET STEELS	Florescence 20 8 8	
Glorifying Yourself	Length of stem . 7 5 5	
By ALICIA HART,	Foliage 3 4 4	
By ALICIA HAMI,	Vigor 0 5 5	
	Condition 5 5 5	
English women are renowned for	Class 4: Roses (Teas, Hybrid Tea	2.6
their lovely pink and white complex-	1 (1 P 1-)	,
ions. And Anne Booth, Broadway's		
latest importation from London, is	Color 30	

no exception. The flaxen-haired, blue-eved lyric soprano, now starring in "Virginia," crack musical show of Foliage the new theatrical season, has trans-Color one reads about.

However, Miss Booth was emphatic Number of flowers in spray 20 Size of flowers ...... 20 Quality and condition of in her denial that all British women

'We have no secret formula for Foliage beauty." the attractive singer de-All entries in the above four classes clared. "There are just as many Engnust be single specimens, stalks or lish women who neglect their skins sprays, in simple vases, and must as there are American women who be named as to variety or type by do the same. A good complexion, in the exhibitor. any country, depends on proper care Class 5: Artist arrangement, suitand good health. And the old wives able for a church. tale about the fogs and dampnes Class 6: Arrangement for a lunchkeeping the skins of English girls

eon served at a bridge table. Table. appointments and accessories to be upplied by exhibitor. Class 7: Arrangement for a fall oceasion (such as Hallowe'en, Armistice day football Thanksgiving, etc.) the occasion to be named by exhibitor. Sould be in proporation with

table 48 by 60 inches. Class 8: Arrangement for an end table. Table and accessories to be supplied by exhibitor. Class 8: Arrangement for an end

Suitability of combination To help PREVENT To help END a cold sooner many colds VICKS VA-TRO-NOL -rub on throat. the first sneeze FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLD

# 10 25

Sooner or later every household nas an invalid. A sick child is difficult to feed, a sick husband even more so. But it is all part of fam-Class 9: Arrangement in pairs of ily life and must be done with skill and patience. Keep the invalid happy-feed him regularly, cheerfully and make his food so attractive that

> doctor, mean's soft cooked eggs stewed fruits, fruit juices, cooked cereals, baked potatoes, c eamed soups, custards, cornstarch pud- Amusu Members dings, ice cream, tea, coffee or

BREAKFAST: orange juice, cream

of wheat, dry toast, coffee or milk, LUNCHEON: consomme with rice, baked potato, dry toast, fruit, ice mato bisque, poached eggs on toast, which decorated the rooms and the stewed apricots, tea or milk. When the doctor says your pa-

tient may have a light diet, he means that you may serve everything the family eats except meat. When he orders a full or general diet for the patient, he means that things are coming along and that A. Bratton, W. M. Cravan, J. the patient may eat everything the Massa, C. T. Hunkapillar, Ray Hafamily eats except pork and veal.

In serving food to invalids, alAlex Schneider Dick Walker, and

store for children, a late newspa per for the adult invalid—all thes to nourish your patient back vigorous health

Today and Thursday

The three circles of the First Metnodist Womens Missionary society met at the church Monday afternoon and the remaining one met in

Rural Life

Studied By

Methodists

Women of group one met in the Clara Hill classroom with Mrs. A. B. Whitten as hostess. Mrs. Joe usical program by the students Shelton had charge of the short of the school. Numbers included business session which was followed an arrangement of "Nearer My God by a report of the zone meeting to Thee", played as an accordion at Alanreed by Mrs. Ethel Ewing "Baby's and R.K. Elkins The fifth chapter of the mission

study book, "Rebuilding Rural America", was taught by Mrs. Lee Har-Refreshments were served to the

13 leaders and two new members The next meeting will be held

Monday afternoon at one o'clock with Mrs. Lee Harrah. A covered luncheon will be featured at this meeting.
Mrs. C. A. Burton was hostess to

circle two when it met in the Junior department of the church. Mrs Sherman White taught chapter five of the mission study book and ter six of the same book. Mrs. Burton served refreshment

to 16 members The Monday meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W. R. Ewing Circle three met in the church The program presented included parlor with Mmes. C. W. Naylor and a prayer by Harry Miner Jr., the Warren Cretney as hostesses.

Mrs. Luther Pierson directed the House. She was assisted by Mmes. John Hodge, Pierson, and W. C Jones

21 members and one visitor, Mrs. S. D. Parks. attended the meeting. Wilson were hostesses to the circle four when it met in the home of Mrs. Peters Monday afternoon

The fifth chapter of the mission study book was taught by Mrs. Art Hurst who was assisted by Mmes J. M. Hash and Reaburn Thompson. This was followed with a talk ly county home demonstration a

One new member, Mrs. Carlton Nash, and 18 old members attended the meeting of this group which will be held in the home of Mrs.

# By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

he cannot resist it.

When the doctor says. him a liquid diet" he means fruit juices of all kinds, water ices and broths. The fruit Class 10: Arrangement for a tray large part and should be varied (breakfast, sick room, etc). Tray and Orange Juice mixed with grapeaccessories to be supplied by the fruit juice and a little fresh lime juice, beet and grapefruit juicethat he never thought of himselfhe will recover his health far quicker if you do

A "soft diet," as ordered by the

In making out menus for a soft diet, contrast consistencies of food as much as possible so that the trays won't seem dull and tasteless. Here is a typical soft diet worked out for an entire day:

ways give small quantities. Serve Ewing. get everything in on one serving.
The invalid appetite may rebel and refuse everything. Keep the tray spotless. A flower on the napkin, a toy from the five and and ten cent things will help you accomplish your purpose. And that purpose is shell. For children under 12. (Wet

**Bruce Cabot** June Travis Andy Devine

# The Big Game

Including Bobby Wilson

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"All right, smarty-now let's see how good you are on those bird calls!"

# Ex-Students Will Dine, Dance Soon

At the directors meeting of the Pampa high school ex-students held onday evening in the Schneider hotel, the executives decided to hol annual banquet-dance in the high school cafeteria November 10. Tickets to both the dinner and dance will be \$1.00 each, but admis on to the dance alone will be 50 cents. The officers urged that resertions be made as quickly as possible. Miss Clara Brown, president of

the association, selected the follow-

ing committees and chairmen to

Mmes. Mel Davis and Clinton

Webb News

By MILDRED KRATZER

Mrs. Harold Tate, of Claude, the

former Miss Betty Ann Welch, is

visiting her mother, Mrs. G. W

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ilectomy at Wheeler Monday.

of her brother, C. W. Arms.

tives in Durant, Okla.

in Oklahoma.

assist in planning the affair:

## Seeks Youth's Aid



lightly, General Evangeline Booth, above, world commander of the Salvation Army, has ar-rived at New York for her first visit to America in two years to begin a tour of principal cities and a series of conferences with officers of her organization. She plans to launch a campaign to interest young people in work-ing for world improvement.

## And Guests Have Party Tuesday

Mrs. W. R. Ewing, assisted by Mrs Robert Ewing, entertained members of the Amusu bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home with four tables of bridge.

A pink and white color motif was tea or milk. SUPPER: to- stressed in the profusion of cosmos tallies used in the games. Individual corsages were given as plate favors to those present.

Never cut a corn. This may lead to serious infection. Don't take chance High score was won by Mrs. John A. Kelley for members and by Mrs. Members playing were Mmes. W.

Club guests were Mmes. Gribbon

-With-

Louise Latimer

Robert McWade

WHO SAYS I CAN'T PRINT THIS PHONE 120 Today and Thursday It's a Million-Dollar Race Against Time John Wayne "California Straight Ahead

## Sorority Meets With Ann Johnson

Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Mon-Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Monday evening in the home of Miss Lois Hinton, 520 West Kingsmill, with Miss Ann Johnson as hostess. Miss Hinton, program leader, introduced Miss Johnie Hodge who spoke on "Ancient Modes of Hair Dress," and Mrs. Gladys Acklam of the Orchid Beauty shop who discussed "Modern Haid Dresses and the Care of the Hair."

Guests at the meeting were Mmes Acklam, C. C. Buchanan, a former member of the Pampa chapter, who now lives in Houston, and Miss Mary Massa.

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Mary Massa,
Members attending were Mmes. J.
B. Massa, Raymond Harrah, Ann
Kay; Mises Lorene Nicholson, Hinton, Lois Martin, Josephine Lane, Hodge, Cleora Stanard, and the

### Young People Have Business Session And Social Hour

Plans for the new year were made by members of the Young People's class of Harral, Methodist church when they met Monday evening at

Games were played at the social hour which followed the business meeting. Refreshments were served to Lucille Stokes, Vergie Caughey, Cleo Harrison, Othelia Derryberry, Geneva Binion, Ivan Stokes, Elston Swain, Virginia Harrison, Lowanda Johnston, Cleta Mae Harrison, Mar-guerite Campbell, Vera Swain, Wayne Harrison, Retta Pearl Bowerman; Mmes. Hubert Bratcher, J. L. Harrison, and J. D. Campbell.

### Royal Ambassadors **Entertained With** Out-Door Party

Royal Ambassador members and their counsellor, Mrs. John Cox, had home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alford. Outdoor games were played and an old fashioned bean feed was served to Jack Spruce, Gordon Bay-less Jr., Martin May, Gene May, Bobbie Anderson, Donald Ander-son, Gene Alford, Bobbie Dowell, Harold Twarney, Orine and Anna Lois Alford, Mrs. Cox, and the host and hostess



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Fire gave the United States a \$263,000,000 ash nile last year.
Every year 7,000 persons, half of them children, are killed in burning homes. A third of America's annual

fires consume dwellings.

Talks are being made this week
in Pampa schools and clubs in connection with National Fire Prevention week. Oct. 3-9.

Ben White, chief of Pampa's fire department, today pointed out four ways whereby fire losses in private dwellings can be lessened:

Watch Wiring Be sure floor lamps and extension cords are repaired. Disconnect electric appliances not in use. Use only appliances approved by testing bu

Clean Safely Never use gasoline or naptha for home garment cleaning. Never start a fire with kerosene or gasoline. If you must keep such fluids, put them in safety cans, outdoors. Keep Oil Outside

. Set oily mops in open air, burn oily rags. Don't store inflammable materials in closets. Keep gas cocks clesed; never look for gas leaks with

Smoke Carefully Extinguish all cigar and cigarette butts in metal trays. Keep matches in metal containers, out of reach of the children. Don't smoke in bed.

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## The Capital Jigsaw C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (AP)—The spectre of another controversy involving race track betting is seen by a member of the Senate.

Opponents of new taxes, he pound baby girl at the Worley hos-thinks, might attempt to attach a pital Sunday. She has been named wagering-legalization amendment to Karen an omnibus tax bill, which many believe the most likely form of

kill taxes," said the Senator. "If such an amendment were tacked on, the bill would be killed."

A tax on pari-mutuel wager-

ing already has been proposed in Mrs. John Barnhart and daugha separate bill by Rep. Jo Ed Winter of Kress, Texas.

ing a book. The Senate had recessed for two days. "What will the Senate do to-orrow?" he was asked.

"Recess or adjourn, said Moore.
"What next week?" Same thing, probably."

else can it do." The Senate could not consider tax legislation, sole purpose of the

sight. In fact, there was nothing to

Pig-raising is a hobby with Rep. meaning of the Hayden-Cartwright J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, who led the successful fight at the last session to repeal the race track

He has 16 pigs now and expects more. Several will be ready for market within a few weeks. They aren't thoroughbreds Brad-

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ing on the interior of the Santa Fe station. Last week, the exterior of

A crew of 15 men are at work this week overhauling the water supply system of the Santa Fe

Eight carroads of cattle from the Hayhook ranch were shipped yesterday from Hoover. The 256 head were consigned to E. L. Hensley, Quanah, by Jack Roach.

J. B. Briscoe, Amarillo, superintendent of the Plains division, and F. L. Myers, assistant general manager of the western lines of the passed through Pampa this mornfrom an inspection trip.

J. P. Osberne left on a business

pa to resume her work with the Marinello beauty shop.

night from a business trip to Ma Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tazuris

Hobbs, N. M., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draper.

Miss Kathryn Chestnut has arrived from East Liverpool, Ohio, to take a position in the classified ad department of the NEWS. Mrs. W. H. Thomas of Midland is visiting in the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McEn-

tire and family of White Deer. Mr. and Mrs. George Jowell an nounce the arrival of an eight-

Mrs. Bill Robinson and son, Gary legislation. Dean, of Stinnett are visiting in "The purpose would be, not to legalize race track betting, but to ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters.

Mrs. H. F. Barnhart has as her daughter of Amarillo and Mr. and

# Senator Weaver Moore of Houston was seen with heels on his desk in the Senate Chamber readings hook. The Senate Chamber readings hook.

AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (AP)-Rep. A. B. Tarwater of Plainview announced today the federal bureau of public roads had ruled diversion of a road ad redemption funds to the gen-"After all," he queried, "What eral fund would deprive Texas one-third of its federal aid for highway construction.

tax legislation, sole purpose of the session, until the House passed a bill. There was no investigation in transfer, exhibited a letter from T. H. McDonald, chief of the federal bureau, stating enactment of the measure would constitute diversion of gasoline tax revenue to other han highway purposes within the

> Tarwater claimed enactment of the diversion bill would deprive the state of \$4,015,834 in regular and extraordinary federal aid now avail-

He said he would insist any balance in the bond redemption fund be applied to construction, particularly farm-to-market roads.

## BISHOP PLEADS FOR **WORLD UNDERSTANDING**

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6 (AP)-The church's role in the social order where "men and women fight for their very bread" was thrust upon the thousands of delegates at the opening of the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal church

here today.

The Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons, Bishop of California, pleaded for "intelligent sympathy and understanding. . . of the problems which beset us today."

His sermon came in the midst of a controversy over the church league for industrial democracy, which is seeking to put the church closer to the working man. He is one the league leaders.

bury admitted. He doesn't regard that as anything to be ashamed of.
"Pigs is pigs." he said, "and I'm
raising 'em for fun. I like to tinker with them."

He mused. Furious debate over taxes was going on. He had been away from home several days. "For all I know," he said, "that sow may have had little ones al-

The third day of a legislative session is not a suitable time to ask an appropropriation for an in-

vestigating committee.

Rep. Leland Johnson of Waxa-hachie, chairman of a committee hachie, chairman of a committee which has investigated eleemosynary institutions, knows that now.

Johnson asked the House for \$1,000 to carry on work of the committee and was promptly turned down. He plans to repeat the re-quest later for his heart is in the

inquiry and he thinks there is much which ought to be disclosed. Had he made the request in the last 24 hours of a session it would have had much better chance for approval. Then members are rest-Almost anything has a chance of being approved at such a time. Especially investigations.

## Find Guard Who Stole Forbidden Peek



The first event on Premier Mussloini's program after arrival at Munich, Germany, to visit Adolf Hitler was scheduled as an inspec-

inspected, Mussolini or the guard. The Italian leader, right, accompanied by Hitler, strides briskly past the troops, who stand at the traditionally immobile "present

enough for one soldier, however Seen between Mussolini and Hitler, he sneaks a peek at Il Duce's

# Reich Strutting Military Stuff at Nazi Meet



A nuge military demonstration in which 100,000 armed mer took part was the concluding feature of Freent Nazi conclave at Nuremberg, Germany. Before thronging spectators. German and foreign, who filled the stands, tanks and infantry put on the spectacularly realistic sham battle seen above. in which the most modern methods of warfare were demonstrated

## BUILD SALE CAKE PLANT ed here.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 5 tails, said the plant would be built ing constructed south of the Ar-within less than 150 miles from kansas border near Springhill, La. (AP)—Development of the pulppaper industry in Arkansas will Little Rock." He said salt cake, bring the state a \$1,500,000 salt made from salt and sulphate, was

ARKANSAS MAGNATE WILL Bluff utilities executive, announc- per. There are two pulp mills in South Arkansas, at Crossett and

## cake plant, Harvey C. Couch, Pine used by pulp mills in making pa- lar fall colors AMAZINGLY SMOOTH The Nation's Quality Drink



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## COURT RECORD

AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (A)-Proceedings Applications for writs of error granted: Florine E. Grebe, a minor, vs. First State Bank of Bishop Nueces; Albert Hibler vs. the Se-

Applications for writs of error refused: Mrs. S. Luella Hardesty refused: Mrs. S. Luella Hardesty
Y. Barnes vs. Robert R. Massengale, Nueces; W. B. Keel vs. R. R.
Com. of Texas et al, Travis; American Indemnity
Co. Vs. R.
P. Blythe et al, Cameron; Casualty
Reciprocal Exchange vs. Wade H.
Dawson, McLennan. gale, Nueces; W. B. Keel vs. R. R. Reciprocations of Texas et al, Travis; American Indemnity Co. vs. Ernst & Motion to issue mandate without payment of costs submitted: J. L. Kennedy et al vs. American National Ins. Co., Hidalgo.

Motions to dismiss applications applications kins et al vs. City of Dallas, Dallas; W. F. Tinkler vs. American Realty Corp., Hidalgo; H. H. Collins et al vs. H. W. Gee, Nueces.

Applications dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Eula E. Haynes et vir vs. San Angelo Life & Accident Assn., Tom Green; H. H. Oldfield vs. Traders & Gen'l Ins. Co., Gregg:

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Albert Walker, Lubbock; Jesse C.
Guyer et ux vs. E. B. Prince et al,
Wilbarger; Geo. Keith vs. Traders
& Gen'l Ins. Co., Hutchinson; Magnolia Petroleum Co. et al vs. Alex
M. Snyder et al, Gregg; M. B.
Hughey et al vs. Atlantic Oil Producing Co. et al. Gregg: Lee L.

Causes submitted: R. R. Commission of Texas et al vs. Magnolia
Petroleum Co., Travis; Ex Parte J.
C. Hodges (habeas corpus).

ON LONGHORN CAMPUS ducing Co. et al, Gregg; Lee L. Franz vs. W. Lusk et ux, Hidalgo; J. W. Scorges et al vs. Lowell O. AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (AP)—The state Morgan, Jefferson; J. J. Murphy health department had taken acet ux vs. City of Beaumont et al, tion today against two cafes near Madison; J. McAllister Stevenson the University of Texas campus vs. Record Publishing Co. et al, where, according to the charges, Taylor; D. C. Emerson vs Franklin adulterated and putrid food was Life Ins. Co. et al. Grayson; City offered for sale. of Beaumont et al vs. A. C. Steven- In one place, of Beaumont et al vs. A. C. Stevenson, Jefferson; Thomas Wells vs. and bugs were found in food. In H. G. Lewis Jr. et al, Gregg; W. L. another place the restaurenteur Price et al vs. Brotherhood of R. R. paid a fine for having an employe

Trainmen et al, Galveston; E. P. who did not have a health certificate.

Edwards et al vs. West Texas Hospital et al, Lubbock.

In an investigation prompted by

C. R. Blakely vs. Great American Indemnity Co. et al, Nueces: Z. Gossett, banking com. vs. Griffin & Sterilized their dishes. Application dismissed on agreed motion T. E. Mounger vs. Joseph C. McClelland, Potter.

Agreed motion to dismiss cause granted: E. C. Brand, banking com. vs. A. H. Fernandez et al, Cameron; The Life Ins. Co. of Virginia vs. Elmo Wall et al, Lubbock.

Nucces; Albert Hibler vs. the Security Benefit Association, Potter; H. F. Banker vs. E. H. Breaux, Jefferson; Realty Trust Co. vs. L. L. Craddock, Tom Green; L. E. Whitman & Co. vs. L. L. Craddock, Tom Green; C. B. Docum et ux vs. Mercury Ins. Co., Hidalgo; N. F. Roach et al vs. John Grant, Nucces.

Applications for write of errors. Motions for rehearing submitted:



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### **FAILURES**

During the current "breathing spell" the public should make every attempt to absorb the pro and con arguments relative to nationly problems with which Congress will have to deal next session. Among the more serious of these problems is that of taxation. Undoubtedly soaring government expenditures will necessitate further increases in taxes in the near future. Likewise, tax laws that were hurriedly adopted during past sessions amid a confusing crush of other legislation. will profitably bear careful investigation and, in many cases, revision or repeal. The capital gains tax and the tax on undistributed earnings of corporations come under the latter heading. Both of these tax laws have largely failed in their primary purpose-of raising new revenue. They have caused a vicious and dangerous disturbance of normal business activity

The capital gains tax, which taxes capital gains but does not allow deductions for capital losses, accentuates fluctations in the security markets. The undistributed earnings tax effectively prevents corporations-big and little-from accumulating reserve funds for the liquidation of debts, and plant improvements; it forces them to adopt a reckless policy of declaring abnormally large dividends in order to avoid a confiscatory tax on their undistributed earnings. Commenting on this, the New York Times recently pointed out: "The present law could be tolerated only in the belief that the most important function of corporations is to pay taxes."

Procrastination the revision of both of these laws simply forestalls the date when industry will be allowed to forge ahead on a sound post-depression footing.

### THE PRICE OF LIBERTY

Henry R. Luce, publisher of Time Magazine, recently said: "Unless the facts, the significant facts, the difficult, complicated facts of industry and finance and politics and technology are put before the people, the people cannot govern themselves in an industrial

Mr. Luce is correct. Industry, labor and the public must know the facts and cooperate with each other in the job of solving mutual problems of government and industry. Publishers must comment as never before on fundamental facts that basically affect business stability, employment, social progress and

The world drift toward the totalitarian state is ominously clear. Country after country has been engulfed. The people of the United States must be saved from the deadening hand of such collectism by continuously informing them of its dangers to our independent form of government.

They must be impressed with the blessings that have come under our Constitutional system of free enterprise, if they hope to remain free agents.

A free press, free speech and the widest information are indispensable safeguards.

## Washington Letter

WASHINGTON-A news writer in Moscow sends to America a dispatch beginning: "The new Russia is a land of inconsistencies, contrasts and strange events."

Meanwhile, in America . . .

The President dedicates a new \$75,000,000 dam, part of whose purpose is to irrigate new land and bring it into rich production. In Washington, the President's secretary of agriculture advances a plan to keep the country from raising too much farm produce.

Southern states are fighting the proposed wage and hour bill, but New England states are hopefully urging its passage because they expect it to increase costs of mill labor in Southern states. Southern states then would lose the advantage of cheap labor by which in recent years they have been driving New England's cotton mills out of business.

Some liberal senators denounce the President for his proposal to pipe the Supreme Court full of new blood, but clamor to climb upon his train when he journeys across the county to "feel the pulse" of his populace.

The federal government pays out millions daily for unemployment relief, but demand for cotton pickers is so great that Georgia farmers have trouble finding and keeping enough colored help.

The nation pleads for peace and disarmament and at the same time lays the keels of two whopping \$60,000,000 battleships, multiplies its cruiser and submarine strength and proposes subsidies for fast tankers of sufficient speed to keep abreast of the oil burning

battle fleet on distant missions. The government complains that heavy construction industries, particularly large scale building, are lagging, and yet the federal reserve system keeps interest rates so low that bankers complain they cannot safely lend money at such rates on the "slow" paper involved

in financing the building industry. The department of justice and the federal trade commission, with varying spurts of activity, fight private monopolies, yet congress

# Pampa Daily News Tex's Topics

By special agent, Dr. V. E. von Brunow sent us a twig of cotton bolls with a card bearing an eerie message which says, "on every leaf of cotton there is a drop of blood. Can you find it? I believe Ripley has never discovered this one." . . . And the doctor had instructed the messenger boy to show us how to find the drop of blood. . And, sure enough in the vein of every leaf, there it is . By very close scrutiny, one can discern this blood with the naked eye . . . And when you do, if you will press it between the fingersit will drop out, just as gory as the lifeblood that flows through human veins . . It's all too gruesome, though.

\* \* \* This go to church campaign that is budding into full bloom in Pampa, bids fair to get almost everybody into the pews on Sunday, Oct. 17 . . . It's a splendid movement, and it will succeed in its objective . . . One ventures to predict that Pampa will be so "goto-church" minded by a week from Sunday that the houses of worship will be filled to overflowing . . . And, then-it is to be hoped that the magic of this one Sunday continues to work and that on all succeeding Sundays the Oct. 17 church-goers will be back. . . The jastors are hoping they will not have to adopt the policy of one preacher who on Easter morning announced his Christmas

Day sermon topic, "because there are many

present today who I do not expect to see

back in the church until then."

Most of us are too lax in our fidelity to the Church. . . We figure that if we make our financial contributions everything is fine and like to think that we are doing our share . . . However, that's not the case . . . After all, the church is there to perform a service . . . We do not get the most out of it if we do not become an active part of the living, breathing penetration of the soul by the Maker . . . There is a great lesson in the Church that we all should learn. . . We cannot learn it by failure to attend services and failure to take part in the rituals which teach us to help our fellowman . . . It's a little harsh to look at it in this light, but an appeal for church attendance becomes akin to indictment of our religious devoutness . . It is true, many of us do not intend to be that way-rather, we're just a bit shiftless about our obligations to our church and to

We say this with the greatest of ease, because we personally, fall within that category . . . Perhaps the good rector of our church will be able to snap us out of the lethargy during the go-to-church campaign . . And, we know if he does that, he will feel it's been a pretty good effort . . . Seriously, though this campaign is something which should strike home in the heart of every church affiliate who has not been keeping up his attendance . . . He should resolve to do his utmost to get out to church whenever possible and to lend his support to the mightiest institution any community can

Italy offers one inducement for building of new homes that is quite unusual . . . It gives 25-year tax exemption on all new construction . . . by this means, visitors say, government is clearing out vast slum areas in larger cities . . . Cattlemen in Wyoming are having their best season in years, according to reports . . . offsetting high prices paid for beef, however, is fact that ranges are now carrying 200,000 fewer cattle than usual.

\* \* \* U. S. paper currency of 50 years ago was discovered pressed between pages of several old volumes presented to Syracuse library. . denominations ranged from three to 50 cents . . . When his foot got tangled in an anchor cable, Arnold Cline, New Brunswick sardine fisherman, was dragged down, down, down, all the way to the sea bottom . . . Cline, worked frantically, freed himself in time to escape drowning.

### Yesteryear In Pampa TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

R. E. Sammons, special deputy game warden of District 2, was working in Gray county at the request of those who said that ducks were being hunted out of season.

Another oil well in section 8, block 26, extended the territory in the Pampa field for two miles. This well made 85 barrels from two feet in the pay.

## FIVE YEARS AGO

Tickets were selling fast for the Pampa-Borger football game which was to be played in Borger. Joe Smith, business manager of the school district here, received 00 general admission tickets for the game. \* \* \*

Pampa Boy Scout leaders heard the challenge of the 10-year program of the Boy Scouts of America as it was presented by Minor Huffman of Dallas, deputy regional executive.

enacts a bill permitting manufacturers to fix prices on their products. And price-fixing is the principal monopolistic evil against which the two federal agencies fight.

The state department seeks to keep the country strictly neutral in the Oriental conflict, yet sanctions a "safety first" policy under which government-owned ships may not carry munitions or military supplies to the belligerents. The act chokes off supplies to China, which has no ships, but allows Japan, which has plenty of ships, to buy American munitions and airplanes with which to wallop the Chinese.

The country prides itself upon its excellent health measures and sound common sense, and annually bumps off 36,000 persons with auto-

## Well, This One Can Wait Awhile



## Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-No less than an 18karat bride shyly confessed to Mitzi Green that a song she sang in "Babes in Arms" was probably responsible for her marriage.

It was "Where or When," and the excited girl explained that she and her young man fell in love the night they herd Mitzi introduce the song This "I confess" mood crept over them when they visited the Versailles club on the honeymoon, and as Miss Green is staring there now for a repeat. The Mitzi one says the role of match-maker, which she has

never played before, is simply dandy The Scots on Broadway at least have been outdistanced. It appears now that the tightest man in New York is a British actor . . . He sends his laundry back to England every week for his wife to do . . . However, don't waste your pity on her . . . She is wealthy and owns a string of

They say it was his divorce that inspired Lew Brown to write "That Old Feeling" . . . Bobbing around town he occasionally ran into her His emotional reactions after

The pineapple juice stands on Broadway aren't so numerous as they were six weeks ago . . . Our favorite salesman came in today with a gawdy little number in purple which for us. This was wonderful except for two things-we don't like purple and in an other box we discovered at least 20 others just like the one he

had "saved."

There is a Turk in 85th street who teaches dogs to "purr.' . . . How-ever, he admits he has never been able to teach a kitten to bark.

In her new play Lillian Gish ap pears in a pair of bloomers, 1890 style, and rides a bicycle. The play is a dip-backer-that is, it opens in 1937, goes back to 1890, and come back to the present.

Probably the most unusual bar in New York is the Tuscany, on Murray Hill, which has murals depicting the New York of Tomorrow. The streets are all wide boulevards, in the Park Avenue manner, with the side streets elevated, thus eliminating traffic proble

Where is Mickey Walker, the Tox Bulldog of the ring? He's shelved his gloves for the raiment of a nightclub entertainer and is billed as a Song and Dance man.
Sheila Barrett is this depart-

ment's favorite mime. However, she is the slowest reader on earth. It took her nearly four years to finish "Anthony Adverse," and by Christ-mas she expects to start "Gone With

## THEY'RE STILL ARGUING ABOUT SITTING BULL.

PIERRE, S. D. (A)-A movemen to construct a new marker on the grave of Sitting Bull at Fort Yates, N. D., again has revived the ques-tion of whether the Sioux warrior was a chief or a medicine man. Authorities have differed on his correct title for years.

Lawrence K. Fox, superintendent

of the state historical department, maintains the tribal leader was a maintains the tribal leader was a medicine man but was called chief "for the want of a better title."

Stanley Vestal in his book, "Sitting Bull," wrote: "There are several men still living who saw him inaugurated as head of the nonagency Sioux," and Charles H. L. Johnston called him an Unkpapa chief. However, the band which Sitting Bull led was more commonly known as the Hunkpapas.

Fox says Sitting Bull's grave has been marked several times but the markers have been destroyed by souvenir seekers or vandals.

## People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

well call this boy Junior. He goes to Sunday school every Sunday because going has be-come a habit with him. His nother who does not go to Sunday school started the habit when he was five. Every Sun-

day Junior puts a coin, per-haps a nickel, perhaps a dime in up first thing after the boys go are irregular, but not Junior, and the point of this mention of of the boy is to say that the manner in which he turns in his coin is impressive. The teacher gradually began to look forward to it. It's a sort of ceremony. In time the class became aware and was impressed. The other boys watch him but they make no remarks, and Junior himself is unaware, but his manner is always Spartan, smiling and it seems to say Yes, here is my nickel. I might need that nicke! I might could use it. I too could buy a bar of candy or a frozen malt, but after all I can't have everything I want. I must be unselfish in

something. I know a little about the pleasures of giving. It's Besides what's a mere nickel? I give it and forget about it. Can you do that?'

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

The Cross-Eyed Child

The cross-eyed child is not likely to outgrow its condition. On the contrary, the longer the squint remains untreated, the less the likelihood of establishing normal eye coordination. Neglected "long enough," the child may lose all vision in the squinting

Just what causes eyes to squint is not entirely known. But we know that eye strain and defects in vision (such as may be corrected by glasses) are contributing causes. Possibly, too, there may be a congenital cles by which the eyes are moved. Or the defect may reside in the very complicated nerve structure within the brain that presides over the

function of seeing.

Whatever the causes are or may be the cross-eyed child should be treated in an effort to correct its disabil ity. Treatment may consist of a number of procedures, from the wearing of glasses to surgical operation.

A careful examination of the eyes is the first step. If the vision in one eye is good, and that in the other is bad, the child will naturally favor the good eye. In time, the unused eye will fail to coordinate and squint may result. In some cases then, the correction of what are termed errors in refraction, may suffice to relieve the child of its squint.

Frequently, however, disuse has weakened the originally weak eve, that it requires re-training in seeing. Under such may be necessary to block vision in child to look through its poor one. This is accomplish the better eye. No small part of see-ing is carried on the brain proper. This is particularly true of stereossions received in each eye into

## Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Hollywood is doing something now it never did before. It is using the screen to tell film fans how motion pictures are made. (Remember when Hollywood was afraid of "destroying illusions" about itself?)

But Hollywood took a tip, on this matter, from the many big corpor-ations and industrial concerns which have been using camera and microphone to sell. "educate" and instruct retailers, salesmen, and in some cases consumers on the intricacles of their product.

Comparatively few of these industrial films reach the commercial film house, as did "These Thirty Years." the production of a leading car manufacturer (Henry Ford) four years ago. But if you look around you can see, at special showings, the plugs, tooth pastes, ice boxes, railroads, whisky, biscuits, nickel fixtures, gasoline, and whatnot-free.

New Type of Trailer Pat Dowling, one of Hollywood's successful makers of industrial films, estimates that nine-tenths of the type of pictures of this type are not intended for the commercial theater, but go to schools, fairs, exhibits, and clubrooms, as well as to retailers and Occasionally, he says, an industrial

film of legitmiate interest, entertaining and timely, will find its way to a theater screen—provided the manager deems it sufficiently entertaining. In these instances no money is exchanged. The manager pays no film rental fee, but the industrial producer pays the manager nothing

The gang down in Arkansas-Marion C. Blackman's Society for the Booing of Commercial Advertiseis not expected to boo at what Hollywood is doing. (But then Hollywood hasn't yet consulted Mr. Blackman.)
Frank Whitbeck, Metro's exploita-

titled "The Romance of Celluloid, beginning with the making of raw film from cotton, and swinging nahis studio. Easily and (I thought) inoffensively, he wound up with a "preview" of the new productions, at-taining a new sort of trailer with

Technical Details stressed So successful was this "short" that a whole series now is planned, the detailing the training, testing and ture films will investigate the studio fan mail department, the property other branches of the industry.

So be prepared for a "screen visit" and many of them to a Hollywood see, but you'll see a great deal more than you would if you actually visited a studio in person.

In films of this type, the idea is

to go closer up to the technical de-tails of film-making which, in most movie fictions about Hollywood, are passed over lightly in the interest of

Two types of minelayers were developed by the Germans, the short range and the distant mine-

child may be trained to coordinate its eyes by means of instrument. Finally, surgery may be employed to correct whatever muscle imbal-

ance may contribute to the squint.

Not all cases of squint can be en-

# Stock Market Slump Forecast in Spring By New Deal Prophet

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington

Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—The recent small dent in the business has been taken here and in Wall Street with varying degrees

of optimism and pessimism.

You can find more advanced reasons for the stock exchange slump within the administration than you can in New York, where the Stock Exchange is investigating said slump. And much more difference of opinion as to whether the market decline has been a good thing, a bad thing or something of

no real importance.

All this writer pretends to be certain about is that Dr. Leon Henderson, chief economist for WPA, last spring—at a time when authorities generally were predicting an uninterrupted two or three-year market rise — prophesied a wave of price-raising which would result in a deficit of purchasing power by this fall.

The test of the prophecy is now

with us and Henderson believes the outlook isn't any too sweet unless business acts rapidly and on a wide

1. Cut prices where possible.
2. Bring out cheaper lines of

goods.
3. Refrain from price increases. Four Per Cent Loss
Henderson believes the stock
market went up on the theory

of a long uninterrupted rise, whereas continued recovery is based on two things: Construction, which now lags, and purchasing power—increases in which, he says, have been largely destroyed y price increases. He quotes Dr. Glenn Frank as

saying recently that consumer purchases had increased five per cent over a year previous, while retail prices had gone up nine per cent, representing an actual de-crease with an inevitable effect on

production.

Purchasing power has been held up by higher wages—wage income having increased steadily for 15 months with one exception, farm income-running at the rate of a national income increase estimated veterans and other federal expenditures, and a rise in instalment buying to 50 per cent over the 1929 How much of the total, asks Henderson, has gone to pay price

"If the price level had stayed hig increase in retail buying instead of a disappointing volume during the summer months." Henderson says. "Because of price increases goods are not being taken

# So They Say

To be a journalist you must know great deal about the real world responsible for everything you write, nothing of history, sociology and literature -GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

More women attempt suicide than men, but few persons attempt it on

an empty stomach.

—DR. MERRILL MOORE of Har-Liking this job will be easy, be-

cause it all depends on the minister.

—MRS. HERMAN BARBERY, commenting on her job as a min\_ It ain't no use their taking him

way from me. I'll wait as long as HELEN BLACK FLATT, 12-yearold child bride of Bud Flatt, big-

It isn't so bad being mobbed by autograph hunters. I imagine it's a lot worse when they stop mobbing worse when they stop mobbing -TYRONE POWER, film star.

off the market and inventories re-"Unless the great mass of pe

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ple have money to pay the price of goods produced, we will go in-to a tailspin again, with temporary overproduction and then reduced production schedules. A 'buyerb' strike' simply means that the buyer has no credit or money."

Seek Profit on Volume

Henderson would urge busi-ness to seek profits on volume of business rather than on high profit per unit.

Automible companies have ad-

vanced prices with the explanation that higher labor costs made it necessary. Henderson, who once supervised an exhaustive study of the automobile industry for NRA, says the increase in automobile labor cost has been relatively small and not as much as to offset the gain from technological - improvements and greater volume of opera-

As to the anticipated fall priceraising wave, Henderson says some manufacturers have put their boosts into effect, others have delayed and some already have withdrawn price advances. Still others are producing newer and cheap-

## Book A Day -By BRUCE CATTON

Islands have always offered an irresistible lure to many individuals as an escape from the petty realities of everyday life. Margaret Lane's theme in "At Last the Island" (Harper's: \$2.50) is the desire and struggle of Russell Murray, English novelist, to remove himself and his complicated household to his par-

ticular island. The greater part of the action takes place in London. The emotional peculiarities in Russells household are manifold. Russell himself, selfish and cultured, is a poor business man and this necessi-tates many false starts for the Maisie, his wife, kind, bourgeois and bewildered, and her plain daughter, Emily, dread the island but of course never thinks of raising

an objection.

Nigel, Russell's neurotic son, dislikes going to the island until Cor-nelia, friend of his father and step. mother, decides to join their exile. Cornelia, most attractive of heroines, doesn't particularly care where she goes as long as it is away from London and so from her love for Tom Willett, a newspaperman with Communistic sympathies, and a

So at last the island, where Rus\_ sell's Utopia betrays him and ac-celerates Nigel's tragedy. The love of Cornelia and Tom finds its conclusion in a chance for happiness at the cost of old lovalties.

The characters in the novel are very much alive. Their actions and conversations ring true. Combining this authenticity with a probing wit that veers between sympathy and ling ease in story telling.-B. N

## Cranium Crackers

1. Spell hard water in three let-

largest number possible.
5. Just a little thought. What

grows larger the more you take

(Answers on Clasified Page.)

2. A clavichord is: a South American bird:

a small ancestor of the piano; half of a musical chord. With what sports are the following associated:

Meadow Brook club: Wimbledon. 4. Rearrange 760,192 into the

Side Glances

By George Clark



"If that's another candidate with nothing but cigars here's where he loses two votes."

# BOY'S FUNERAL HELD

ley Smart, 5, accidentally shot at Kellerville Monday afternoon, will he conducted at 3 o'clock this after-noon in White Deer Methodist church with the pastor, the Rev. I. E. Walker, officiating. Burial will follow in charge of Duenkel-Car-

michael Funeral Home.

The child is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smart, and two brothers.

Pallbearers will be R. C. Murray, R. C. Ketchum, Don Ayres and Vonner Drumond

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10 a. m. Invocation by Rev. John Mullen, welcoming address by Mayor W. A. Bratton, response by K. D. Turner of Oklahoma City. 2 p. m. Addresses by guest speakers and music by Jeff Guthrie's

5 p. m. Barbecue at Road Runner

8 p. m. Old time dance at Schneider hotel modern dance at the Southern club. Jeff Guthrie's orchestra will play at the hotel dance. Free not care to attend the dances.

speakers' addresses.

Business session, election of offic-ers, selection of 1938 convention city. contest on the range, located west of Harvester park.

ed to peace officers inviting them to attend the convention:

Attention All Peace Officers:

The North Texas and South

Attention All Peace Officers:

The North Texas and Southern
Oklahoma Peace Officers association
will hold its semi-annual fall convention at Pampa, Gray county,

So N J The Normal School of the Norma

Southern club. We also have an entertainment committee for the ladies.

Ark Nat Gas We want each and every officer, sheriff, chief of police, constable, city marshal and all other officers, to be here and bring your wife, or somebody else's, and any friend that

have a grand time, we feel that it will be because you failed to be

are from Amarillo.

two-day session into general medi-cine, surgery and obstetrics, and eye, ear, nose and throat discus-

day's program are Dr. Charles L. Martin of Dallas and Dr. Paul C.

Martin of Dallas and Dr. Paul C. Williams of Dallas.
Dr. Martin will speak on "The Present Status of X-Ray and Radium Therapy in the Treatment of Malignant Tumors."
Dr. Williams will speak on "Lesions of the Lumbo-Sacral Spine." Other doctors on the opening session program are Drs. J. P. Lattimore of Lubbock, Dr. H. L. Wilder of Pampa, George M. Cultra of Amarillo, M. H. Beson of Lubbock, R. M. Bellamy of Pampa, Calvin Jones of Pampa, T. P. Churchill of Amarillo, J. H. Hansen of Plainview, L. O. Sutton of El Paso, W. Wilson of Memphis, Charles H. Harris of Fort Worth and Dr. B. L. Jenkins

Fort Worth and Dr. B. L. Jenkins of Olarendon. On the second day under the general topic of surgery, Dr. Charles F. Clayton of Fort Worth will sepak on "The Open Treatment of Fractures of the Long Bones, Emphasizing a New Method of Fixation."

Dr. Sam G. Dunn of Lubbock will be in charge of a discussion on the

same subject.

Dr. Albert D'Errico of Dallas will talk on "Spinal Cord Injuries," and Dr. M. W. Sherwood of Temple will speak on "Endometriosis."

Dr. A. E. Winsett of Amarillo will be in share of a general discussion.

Dr. D'Errico's subject.
"Diagnosis of Diseases in the Upper Quadrant" will be the subject of Dr. A. E. Hertzler's lecture. He is from Halstead, Kansas.
Dr. W. H. Flamm of Amarillo will hold the closing discussion of the

hold the closing discussion of the day on the same subject.

Hertzler Will Speak During the afternoon of October 13, the second day of the session, Dr. A. E. Hertzler of Halstead, Kansas, will be in Pampa to discuss "Operating Room Diagnosis of the Causes of Uterine Bleed-

of the Causes of Uterine Bieeding.

A discussion of this subject will be headed by Dr. E. W. Jones of Wellington.

Other well-known doctors, who will attend the meeting, are Dr. M. Edward Davis of Chicago, "Treatment of Hemorrhage Late in Pregnancy," and Dr. G. D. Mahon of Dallas who will discuss "Fat Necrois in the Breast Simulating Carcinoma."

Dr. J. T. Kruger of Lubbock will speak on the subject, "Total vs. Sub-total Abdominal Hysterectomy." Discussion will be lead by Dr. Jason H. Robberson of Amarillo, Dr. Foster.

Will lead a discussion following the Denver doctor's fecture.

Last medical lecture will be from Dr. Fred J. Crumley of Amarillo who will speak on "Some Observations Concerning the Epipharynx."

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Goodrich	42	251/2	23	233
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Letter Describes Meet

and Earl Talley, sheriff, will see that everyone has a grand time.

barbecue, a 25-yard pistol-shooting match, speakers and also a big time and get-acquainted dance at the

We cordially extend this invitation to one and all, and if you do not

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Vineyard is councilor. Both doctors The doctors have divided their

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6 (AP) (U. S.
Dep't. Agr.)—Cattle 2,900; calves 800;
nothing done on nine to ten loads steers
and yearlings; bulls largely 4.25-5.25;
vealers and slaughter calves 25-50 lower;
good white face steer calves upward to
8.00; plain guality stockers very slow.
Hogs 1,200; packer top on choice 190250 lb butchers 10,30; packing sows 9.00
down; stags 8.50.
Sheep 200; lambs 25 higher; top natives
9.(25; bulk 8.75 up; throwouts 7.00-8.00;
fat ewes unchanged to 4.50 down. Some of the doctors on the first

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (AP)—Helped by rallies of securities, wheat in Chicago scored moderate net gains in price late today after dropping to new lows on the current movement.

Some of the late buying of wheat futures here was attributed to export interests. Corn futures turned upward with wheat after earlier reaching new low price records for the season.

At the close wheat was 4.14 cents above yesterday's finish, Dec. 1.0645.74, May 1.064.75, and oats 16 lower to 14 higher.

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Olan Key of Lubbock, and Dr Glenn R. Walker of Wheeler. will be devoted to eye, ear, nose and Duncan to Lead Discussion

On that day specialists in all of these fields from many different parts of the country have accepted invitations to speak to the Panhandle doctors.
Dr. Fred R. Landon of Wichita

Dr. A. E. Winsett of Amarillo will be in charge of a general discussion on this topic. Dr. Sam G. Dunn of Lubbock will direct a discussion on Dr. D'Errico's subject.

Dr. Fred R. Landon of Wichita Falls will be at the meeting to discuss a common ailment to many under the subject "The Management of Acute Infections of Paranansal Sinuses."

lead a discussion on this subject following the lecture.

following the lecture.

Dr. O. Jason Dixon of Kansas
City will attend the medical society's meeting to talk on "The Modern Treatment of Mastoid Disease."
Dr. Fred W. Stanifer of Lubbock
will follow with a discussion.
"Detachment of the Retina," will
be the subject of an eye epecialist,
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson of Lubbock.
Dr. Nan L. Gilkerson of Amarillo
will head the follow-up discussion.

To Show Movies
Dr. J. R. Jaeger of Denver will
speak on "Surgery of the Cranial
Nerves." His lecture will be supplemented by motion pictures in col-

Dr. F. B. Duncan of Amarillo will

encia, seat of the Spanish govern-ment, rang with praise for "this" "What Japan wants is peaceful

carry in Geneva.

Mr. Roosevelt's entire speech was spread on the front pages of Madrid newspapers without comment but with the headlines, "Americans want peace: Roosevelt energetically condemns policy of invasion and to the content of the conten condemns policy of invasion and tion for peace in East Asia." Fascist blackmail;" "Roosevelt ac-

Fascist blackmail;" "Roosevelt accuses provocative nations."

In Nanking a spokesman for Generalissimo Chiang Kia-Shek's government declared the speech was "gratifying to China as evidence that America is emerging from isolationism and neutrality."

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of 3½ per cent of pipelines' net income.

The continued was heard that deGIANTS

lians are being ruthlessly murder-ed."

"We understand why the United States degrees to

President's statement that peace-loving nations must strive in concert to halt treaty violators.

Nominators of Actor.

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Whitehead, 2b, 289 Lazzeri, 2b, 243.

Selving a sharp drop in the fall demand.

TOKYO, Oct. 6 (P)-President Rosevelt's condemnation of ag-gression today drew from Japan flat refusal to halt her military machine in China in deference

to the world opinion.
One of Japan's highest naval officials, taking the President's Chicago speech as an obvious shaft at the Japanese military campaign in China, replied only with a promise the Japanese empire will throw all kenberg.

we can not stay out hands out of respect for a world opinion formed on the basis of dispatches rewritten by Chinese governments. ten by Chinese governmental offi-21/8 cials," he declared. We believe the surest way to minimize suffering is to speed the

conclusion. We will do everything possible to speed the end and bring the situation back to normal." CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (AP)—Poultry, live, 1 trucks, steady to firm; springs, 4 lbs, p and less than 4 lbs, plymouth rock 22. A foreign office spokesman, also replying directly to the American President's speech at Chicago yes-terday that the ideals of right as conceived by western peoples is in-compatible to that of the orient." unchanged.

Butter, 8 174, easy; creamery-specials (93 score) 35½-½; extras (92) 34½; extra firsts (90-91) 34-34½; firsts (88-89) 32½-½; seconds (84-87½) 29-30½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 34½, Eggs, 5,338, easy, prices unchanged.

States in 1924, the spokesman characterized it as "one which is against the natural laws of mankind and is greatly deplored by the Japanese (Continu

Victims Hail Speech

The two capitals, Madrid and Nanking, that are fighting enemies on opposite sides of the world viewed on the other, there is a group of general control on the other, there is a group of the control on the other, there is a group of the control on the other, there is a group of the control on the other, there is a group of the control on the other, there is a group of the control on the other, there is a group of the control on the other, there is a group of the control of the the President's words as threats to their foes.

The socialist newspapers of Value of the Septite Series are unbalanced the second of the Septite Series of the Septite Series of Value of Va YANKEES—Gehrig walked. Dickey walked. Hoag hit into a double play Ott to Whitehead to McCarthy. Sel-

mighty opinion" and rejoiced at the weight they expected it would china. That cooperation China re-

"Especially welcome," he said, "is Mr. Roosevelt's implied condemnation of Japan when he said without warning or justification civibles by necessary that the condemnation of the condemna Leiber, cf., 293.

States desires to avoid this (Sino-Japanese) war but isolationism is Nominations for October were 1.-

President's statement that peace loving nations must strive in concert to halt treaty violators.

"But this must be done before it is too late. China hopes American public opinion soon will crystalize of discussion at the statewide oil and gas proration hearing called yesin some definite form, such as the in some definite form, such as the in some definite form, such as the in some definite form, such as the increase of the first probably will be an important topic of discussion at the statewide oil and gas proration hearing called yesing the first probably will be an important topic of discussion at the statewide oil and gas proration hearing called yesing the first probably will be an important topic of discussion at the statewide oil and gas proration hearing called yesing the first probably will be an important topic of discussion at the statewide oil and gas proration hearing called yesing the first probably will be an important topic of discussion at the statewide oil and gas proration hearing called yesing the first probably will be an important topic of discussion at the statewide oil and gas proration hearing called yesing the first probably will be an important topic of discussion at the statewide oil and gas proration hearing called yesing the first probably will be an important topic of discussion at the statewide oil and gas proration hearing called yesing the first probably will be an important topic of discussion at the statewide oil and gas proration hearing called yesing the first probably will be an important topic of discussion at the statewide oil and gas proration hearing called yesing the first probably will be an important topic of discussion at the statewide oil and gas proration hearing called yesing the first probably will be an important topic of discussion at the statewide oil and gas proration hearing called yesing the first probably will be an important topic of discussion at the statewide oil and gas proration hearing called yesing the first probably will be an important topic oil nated the hearing last month and morrow, at Yankee stadium; next a trimming, but production, nevertheless, was not curtailed.

NO. 5--(Continued From Page One)

Lawrence, Robert Ernest, Paul Blanher resources into the undeclared Junior vice-commander. Let her resources war. Franks, Robert Ernest, L. S. Hall. Junior vice-commander: Lee R. being burned too close to the house was blamed for the blaze accord-

> Judge Advocate: O. K. Gaylor. Surgeon: Dr. W. Purviance.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6 (AP)—Distant
positions steadied later in the morning
but selling increased in near months and

He added that Japan's demand was that the Japanese people be permitted "to enjoy the freedom of receiving pensions in 1936. Two dependents of deceased vet-

### Game Tickets Will Go on Sale Today

NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO

YANKEES-Al Smith, a southpaw,

now pitching for the Giants. Laz-

zeri hit a home run into the left

field stands. Gomez flied to Ripple. Crossetti lined to Ott. Rolfe flied

to Moore. ONE RUN, ONE HIT, NO

NINTH INNING.
GIANTS—Ott struck out. Leiber

Sunday Oct. 8, 9 and 10, at Polo

Grounds; sixth and seventh games

(if necessary), Monday and Tues-day, Oct. 11 and 12, at Yankee

TRASH FIRE

arrived at 918 Schneider street at

5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Trash

ing to Chief Ben White

The fire was out when the truck

Pitchblende is an ore from which

Ripple, rf. 317.

Crosetti, ss. .235.

DiMaggio, cf. .346

Gehrig, 1b, .353.

Combination reserve seat and gen-

eral admission tickets to the Pampa-Greenville football game here Fri-General admission

each way from the 50-yard line Pampa Drug,

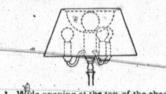
General admission tickets, 25 cents tickets at owntown booths.

day night will go on sale this after- for students and 75 cents for adults noon at the office of Roy Mc-Millen in the city hall. The tickets will be \$1 each and will be located Harvester Drug, Fatheree Drug and

Fans are urged to secure their



Another Type of I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp at our showroom



Wide opening at the top of the shade throws light to ceiling and eliminates shadows.

2. Glass reflector softens light, prevents

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3. Wide shade gives ample light over your work.
4. Shade lining is white to reflect more



IMPORTANT - Be sure to look for tamp you buy. It isn't an I. E. S. Better

## IT'S OKAY TO READ IN BED . . . IF THE LIGHT'S RIGHT!

O many people, reading in bed is one of I the grandest pleasures ever invented ... but it's a frequent source of eyestrain unless the light is right. One of the new "pin-it-up" type of lamps is ideal for this. Properly pinned to the wall, (about 41/2 feet from the floor between twin beds or just above the head of single beds), this lamp not only gives ample light but permits reading in a comfortable, relaxed position.

Come in and let us show you the latest styles of "pin-it-up" lamps in their different models. Prices are surprisingly low.

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# **DON'T TAKE CHANGES!**

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## FOR YOUR PROTECTION

on September 25 all natural gas distributed and sold in this city and to rural customers in this vicinity carries a warning odor, in compliance with recent Texas law. The odor carried throughout the system by the gas is somewhat pungent and easily detected if any gas is escaping. If you detect this odor on or near your premises please report it to the gas company office at once so that proper steps can be taken to locate the leak

BE SURE TO GIVE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS IN ORDER TO AVOID CONFUSION AND DELAY The odorant used is harmless and can only be detected when there is a leak or when appliances are improperly adjusted It will always be carried by the gas for YOUR PROTECTION AGAINST LEAKAGE AND POSSIBLE

Do Not Use Matches to Locate Leaks Central States Power & Light

## National FIRE PREVENTION WEEK October 4 to 9



## Make Pampa a Safe Place to Live

Citizens of Pampa merit commendation on the low fire loss in this city as shown by a recent report covering the period January 1-Oct. 1, 1937. Pampa's low fire loss is almost unequalled by any city of similar size in the state.

Fire losses on insured buildings and contents in Pampa for the period covered by the report were \$5,878.03; fire losses on uninsured buildings and contents in the city were \$1,254.74; total fire loss \$7,132,77 Not one person was killed in fires during this period, and

there was only one person injured.

# An Ounce of Prevention— Is Worth a Pound Of Cure!

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Pampa's Fire Loss Is As Low as Any City's



Let's Keep It That Way!!

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"Anything Worth Having Is Worth Insuring"

# Movie Scrapbook

HOLLYWOOD ROMANGES

DOROTHY LAMOUR and HERB KAY HERB, AN ORCHESTRA LEADER, WAS ATTRACTED



A BEAUTY CONTEST WINNER, SHE LEFT STORE CLERKING TO SING WITH HIS BAND, LATER QUIT -BECAUSE SHE LOVED HIM! HE PROPOSED, SHE SAID, "ITH, KAY!



THEY FLY TO EACH OTHER WHEN WORK

STUDIO WANTS HER TO BE GLAMOUR GIRL, BUT IN INTERVIEWS SHE TALKS MOSTLY OF HER HUSBAND



said, "you will find you have contributed to the greatest single step

cago speech against aggressor na-

In Canton, south China metropo-

MEMPHIS Tenn Cct. 6 (A)-Thir-

She was the first round victim of

here was a possibility Marion

day but entered a hospital a

hours later suffering from a

Miley, highly-rated entrant from Cincinnati, would be unable to con-

tinue competition. She defeated Vir-

Atlanta's Dorothy Kirby, southern champion, whose sub-par firing yes-

long-knocking Mrs. Dan Chandler of The luck of the draw pitted two

entrants today in a battle of the Jamesons—Betty Jameson of San

Antonio Texas, and Mrs. Jane Coth-

Texas contains more sulphur de-

What Two

Things Happen

When You Are

Constinated?

en you spend many miserable days. You eat. You can't sleep. Your stomach is You feel tired out, grouchy and miser-

FATHEREE DRUG STORE and

RICHARDS DRUG CO., INC.

ran Jameson of Greenville, S. C.

vesterday.

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 6 (P)-Britain's of progress in history. You will ministers today weighed emergency prove that might is not right unless measures to curb the growing danthat might is backed by right ger of world war on either side of Speaking on behalf of the Amerithe earth, with President Roose-can colony, the Rev. Emory Lucveit's call for action against mili- cock, of Wooster, Ohio, pastor of tary aggression is interpreted as the American Community church, inviting British cooperaton in the culogized President Roosevelt's Chi-

Sentiment plainly was opposed to the possibility of a lone-handed fight against Japanese militarism a "Canton committee for justice to" but informed persons believed the cabinet, with United States assistance, might adopt a sterner atti-tude in the Sino-Japanese war.

What the cabinet sought was a magic formula to quarantine the twin "contagions" of war—as Mr. Roosevelt put it in his Chicago address-both in European Spain and on the Asiatic continent

Mr. Roosevelt's virtual termina-tion of the United States' policy of men's golf title headed today into diplomatic isolation marked the two rounds of matches from which possible turning point, British ob- only eight can emerge unbeaten.

Premier Mussolini's bold new J veteran and 1936 finalist, was ntion in Spain through missing from the list of favorites a force of ace aerial bombers in- who lined up for the morning cluding his second son, and re-ports that the Italian Black Arrow She wa brigade had reappeared in the Mrs. George Brantley of Jackson-northeastern Spanish fighting pre-ville, Fla. who met the medalist. northeastern Spanish fighting pre-ville, Fla. who met the medalist sented a grave threat to British Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Greensand French efforts to localize boro, N. C. today.

Spain's war.

Mrs. Page eliminated Marian Spain's war.

At the same time the cabinet had Leachman of Berkeley, Calif., 3 and before it the implications of a pronouncement in Mussolini's Milan newspaper that the world was going fascist. with pointed references to the Orient and South America. and a renewal of pirate submarine ginia Fox of Hershey, Pa, 6 and 4. activity in the Mediterranean.

. Usually reliably informed sources asserted the cabinet had no plans to offer at present if Mussolini flatly refused or gave hedging approval to the projected British-French-Italian talks on intervention terror of Memphis, matched shots with

# LONG-RANGE PROGRAM FOR JOBLESS STUDIED

WASHINGTON Oct 6 (P)-Presi posits thann any other state in the dent Roosevelt may recommend to unio Congress a long-range program for solving the unemployment problem adminstration advisers said today.

Such a program, they said, would be based on results of the forthcom ing unemployment census and would be a departure from the present year-to-year relief plans.

Spokesmen for industry, labor and agriculture may be called on to help draft a future program, it was said Under tentative suggestions, federal spending for unemployment would be geared directly to the number of jobs provided by private industry.

# **NIGHT** CLUB BARON AT

GALVESTON, Oct. 6 (AP) - Only three of the 19 persons in this area sought on federal narcotic indict-ments in New York were at large to-

can't eat. Tou can't steep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired out, groutely and miserable.

To get the complete relief you seek you must do TWO things. I. You must relieve the GAS. 2. You must clear the bowels and GET THAT PRESSURE OFF THE NERVES. As soon as offending wastes are washed out you feel marvelously refreshed, blues vanish, the world looks bright again.

There is only one product on the market that gives you the double action you need. It is ADLERIKA. This efficient carminative cathartic relieves that awful GAS at once. It offen removes bowel congestion in half an hour. No waiting for overnight relief. Adlerika acts on the stomach and both bowels. Ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. No griping, no after effects. Just QUICK results. Try Adlerika today. You'll say you have never used such an efficient intestinal cleanser. Sinteen of were arrested yesterday in Houston and Galveston. Many of them including Sam Maceo, night club baron, had been admitted to bond on a charge of conspiracy to violate the import and export acts, the tariff act and the Harrison nar-

cotic act. John, assistant United George States district attorney at Houston. fendants to New York, where indictnents against 74 persons have been

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (A)-Chicago's White Sox, the American League's third-place club, goes back to work on its most prized winning public dining place. streak—an unfinished run of nine straight victories over the secondstraight victories over the second-place National league Cubs in city cross the Atlantic Ocean in his in its first major political campaign. series baseball strife.

Ladies' Coats

\$688 each

Super Sale!

3-Day Sale 98c Women's

House Frocks

Don't miss this great sale of newest fall house dresses. Sizes 14 to 52. On sale es. Sizes Fri., and Sat. Only

74c each.

Super Sale!

Sale! 542 Cannon

Towels

Regular 10c, medium size, white with colored borders,

white with colored borders, outstanding at 10c, now for 3 days at a sensational low

8c each

SuperSale

were up for decision at Comiskey park, home of the defending city champions. The next three will be be played at Wrigley field, returning to Comiskey park if the series goes

average tip given to a waiter in a took Columbus 70 days

sailing ship.

rits first major political campaign. from the Typographical union. nine course CIO candidates did not lead the Cut of nearly 327,000 votes, the election.

field, but its mayorality candidate, largest number ever cast in a De- Monthly Business Patrick H. O'Brien, former democratic attorney general of the state, beat John W. Smith, present head of the city council who was endorsed by the American Federation of Labor. Ten percent of this bill in the mittee for Industrial Organization, clerk, was high man in the field of torney, with 1,251.

troit city primary, Reading received 137,984; O'Brien 99,129 and Smith 68,827. Two other candidates divided the remainder of the mayoralty votes; Clarence J. McLeod, former Republican congressman, with 19,

November 2 election.

Reading holds a withdrawal card cil among the 18 who will run for the

Meeting of Back P-TA To Be Held

Back Parent-Teacher association will have their regular business meeting for the month at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the home of mittee for Industrial Organization, clerk was high man in the first successful in nominating its candifive for the mayoralty nomination hates for mayor and city councilmen and will contest with O'Brien in the nominating O'Brien but it placed in mominating O'Brien but it placed in making organization wishes to thank everyone who helped in making their pie supper last week a big

# ANOTHER SMASHING WEEK-END! Wards Repeat Their Great 3 Day Tave up to ½ Once-in-a-Lifetime Values! One sale for 3 days Once-in-a-Lifetime Values! One sale for 3 days only! Shop anywhere—Compare where you will—then rush to Ward's! Many of these items are so spectacularly priced we expect them to be complete sell-uots! Be at Ward's at store THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY opening—BUY—Save up to 1/2

Men's Work Shoes

Men! Here is the greatest shoe value in town. Heavy leather uppers. Strong oak soles, Sizes 6 1-2 to 11. 3 days only!

49c Full Fashioned

**Chiffon Hose** For 3 days only, a complete sell-out is assured on this regular 49c all silk chiffon

**Knit Union Suits** Medium winter weight union

suits. greatly reduced for 3 days. Choice of white or ecru. Size 36 to 46. . . Save! Pair

**Birdseye Diapers** 

27x27

Birdseve quality diapers, full 27x27 hemmed, bleached. Pkg.

Men's **Homesteader Overalls** 

Regular 94c Homesteader quality overalls for men, heavy denim, reinforced construction built to withstand hard wear. Now for 3 days at the Pair

Boys 59c Homesteader



Blanket Sale

\$1.49 after Saturday! China cotton. 70x80 inches. Indian White or Fancy 36" Outing

Flannel

Warm, fleecy flanner. Napped on both sides. Serviceable medium weight. For infants wear or pajamas

27-in. White Flannelette 8c vd



Blanket Sale Plaid Pairs \$1.77

\$2.39 after Saturday! 5 per cent wool, Chma cotton. 70x 80 inches Fleecydown Singles

## Window Shades

36 inches by 6 feet. Washable fabric Shades, regularly 39c only during the 3 day Bargain Carnival at.

Colored Dot

Priscilla Curtain Choice of new selected pat-

terns in regular 59c quality curtains, full width, 2 1-2 yds. long, for 3 days. Save at-

> Children's Winter **Union Suits**

Regular 59c quality Union Suits, with button on waists in either short sleeves and legs or long sleeves. Stock up before cold weather and save.

Coverall Flat **Wall Paint** 

A smooth, easily brushed on brush marks. Economical and durable. Regularly \$1.59. Gal.

SALE! Penn. Oil

Wards standard quality reduced for 3 days only! Refined from Bradford Allegheny crudes. — Wards special Qt. plus Federal tax



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12-mo. Commander **Battery** exch \$2.29

39 full size plates, 1-pc. case. Dependable service! Price,

SuperSale

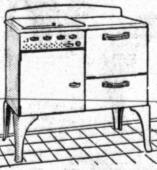
# \$15 Quality, 182 Coil INNERSPRING

On Sale Thurs., Fri., & Sat. Only at This Sensationally Low Price. Save!



Innerspring comfort at a cotton mattress price! Compare the features of usual nationally advertised \$14.75 mattres-

\$2 Monthly Carrying



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Approved by A. G. A. Fully Insulated Oven **GAS RANGE** 

with Oven Heat Control 4488 \$5 Down

plus Carrying Charge Reduced for this sale! Gleam-

ing porcelain finish. Full-size insulated oven, porcelain lined! Smokeless.. porcelain.. broiler.

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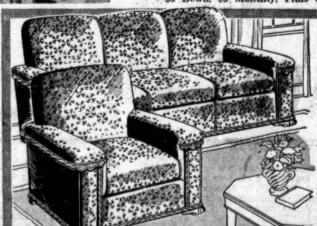


Super Sale for 3 Days Only! **WARDOLEUM RUGS** Big sale savings on these fam-

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for any room. See them! 6 and 9 ft. Wardoleum, regularly 45c per sq. yd. .... 35c

\$39.95 Quality Seamless 9x12 Axminsters Wards famous Durastans, woven to Carpet Institute standards by one of America's greatest rug mills! \$3 Down, \$5 Monthly, Pluls Carrying Charge



You Save \$20 Floral Tapestry

Two Pieces

Only Wards could bring you quality like this for less than \$72.95. Relax in the deep seats see the heavy serviceable tapestry cover, the very expensive new arm and base carving-during 3-Day Sale.

\$5 Down, \$6 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

Montgomery Ward

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# FORT WORTH WINS DIXIE SERIES WITH 9-0 VICTORY OVER TRAVELERS

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT FORT WORTH, Oct. 6 (AP)-The Dixie series baseball pennant fluttered atop a familiar flagpole today -back in Fort Worth for the first time in seven years but for the seventh time since the classic

started 17 years ago. Almost as they pleased Fort Worth's Panthers, Texas league titlists, took an abbreviated series from Little Rock's Travelers, Southern Association champions, winding up last night with a 9-0 victory that gave

hem a four-to-one edge in games. For the second time Ed Selway husky young right hander who didn't find himself until late season, shut out the Travelers. It also marked a run of 39 innings in which he allow ed but one earned run—and only

one other unearned tally. League officials announced 34,622 fans paid their way to see the five games, two of which were played in Little Rock. Last night's attendance fell off to 5.311.

Back in 1920 the series got off to an unofficial start when Fort Worth, Texas league winners, challenged Little Rock in a post-season series became an official, annual affair after that and Fort Worth, under the crafty guidance of Jakie Atz, battled in every series through 1925 They lost only once, to Mobile in

A tremendous roar went up las night when Atz hobbled in on a cane and watched the Cats bring in another flag. He has given up active managerial duties.

Four shutouts were registered in the series, Little Rock blasting the Cats in the opener, 10-0; Fort Worth taking the second, 3-0; the third by a similar count; the fourth by 3-2,

and last night's by 9-0.

Three Little Rock hurlers tried vainly to stop Fort Worth in the finale, Bob Porter starting and giving way to Kola Sharpe and Lee Rogers in the late innings. Moore's walk, Greenberg's sacrifice and Mc-Leod's single scored the first Cat tally in the second while a hit bats-man, Shelley's double and Stebbins' single brought in the fifth inning

Les Mallon singled Moore home after the latter opened with a triple

Two walks, three singles and a hit patsman accounted for four Fort Worth runs in the seventh and two ingles and two errors put across the final two runs in the eighth.

## **Eyston's Racing Monster Arrives** At Salt Flats

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Oct. 6 (A)—The automobile world's capable of 350 miles per hour — was unveiled before a curious western audience here today.

One glimpse at the powerhouse on wheels brought gasps of astonishment and admiration from old-timers in this Utah-Nevada border district, where racing creations are

In this huge machine with eight the front tandem style-Captain George E. T. Eveston of ion expects to shatter the world land speed record of 301.12 m. p. h, which his compatriot, Sir Malcolm Campbell, wrote into the books on this saline course two years ago.

eston's nine mechanics, aided by score of bystanders, pushed the yards to a garage where the beoled Englishman will tune it up for trial runs over the week-end.

If the machine responds, then he'll go after the record, probably next

# EDWARD, WALLIS TO

PARIS, Oct. 6 (P)-A close friend sor said today the couple planned leave for Germany Sunday on of Texarkana, as the only bache- tire dealer from Wichita, Kas., is first stage of the survey of labor lor senator. the first stage of the survey of labor problems which will take them to the United States.

It was understood the former British monarch and his American-born bride would stay briefly in the Reich, then return to Paris pare for the more extensive tudy in the United States.

Specific plans for the American trip have not been arranged.

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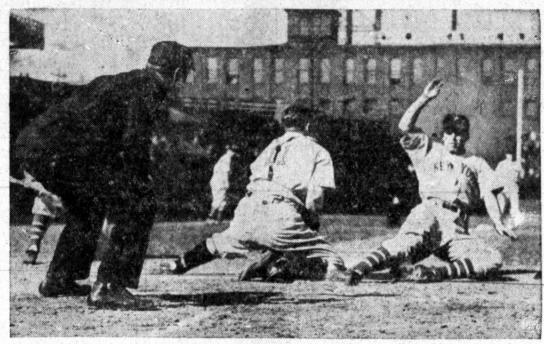
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# Pampa Daily Rews

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6, 1937

## The Run That Won the Pennant for Giants



Dick Bartell of the New York Giants comes to the end of the golden trail as he slides home at Baker Field, Philadelphia, with the run that won the ball game which gave Bill Terry's club their third National League pennant in five years. Catcher Atwood of the Phillies got the ball too late to tag

# **4 Football Teams Will** Play Games This Week

# **WORLD SERIES RECORDS OF NEW YORK GIANTS, YANKEES**

eries	records of the Giants and Yankees:
	Giants
ear	Manager Result
005	John McGraw Beat Philadelphia 4-1.
111	McGraw Lost to Philadelphia 2-4.
12	McGraw Lost to Boston 3-4 (1 tie)
13	McGraw Lost to Philadelphia, 1-4.
17	McGraw Lost to Chicago, 2-4.
21	McGraw Beat Yankees, 5-3.
922	McGraw Beat Yankees, 4-0 (1 tie).
928	McGraw Lost to Yankees, 2-4.
924	McGraw Lost to Washington, 3-4.
933	Bill Terry Beat Washington, 4-1.
986	Terry Lost to Yankees, 2-4.
(Ne	w York also won National League
amı	pionship in 1888, 1889 and 1904 when
iere	was no world series,.)

Yankees

Manager Result

Miller Huggins Lost to Giants 3-5.

Huggins Lost to Giants, 0-4 (1 tie.)

Huggins Beat Giants, 4-2.

Huggins Lost to St. Louis, 3-4.

Huggins Heat Pittsburgh, 4-0.

Huggins Beat St. Louis, 4-0.

Joe McCarthy Beat Chicago 4-0.

McCarthy Beat Giants, 4-2.

On Capital Hill By HARRELL E. LEE

lators don't have a steady job either in Austin or at home because they are here about 40 percent of the time and there the other 60, but they seem to be able to "sell themselves" to attractive young women without a great deal of trou-

Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock, chairman or the House oil and taxation committee, and Reo.

James M. Simpson, Jr., first-termer trade wasn't such a bum one, at from Eden, deserted bachelor ranks between the control of the revenue and taxation committee, and Reo.

James M. Simpson, Jr., first-termer trade wasn't such a bum one, at that.

Buchanan held Borger's Bull Pups to a 13 to 13 tie on the same afternoon.

Coach Bob Curry and his Guerilla. between the anti-gambling and taxraising sessions. Rep. Jack Langden of Glen Rose, former Texas the talk of the hotel lobbles . . . Christian University football star, Mickey Cochrane, back from Euand Rep. S. A. Jones, Jr., of Lur-"I do" during the regular session last spring.

president pro tempore or the sen- turning out to be quite a golfer . . ate, still is single but not for long. Joe Gould, the fight manager, He will be married tomorrow to spotted introducing Joe DiMaggio of the Duke and Duchess of Wind- Miss Marialice Shary of Mission. to Cliff Melton in the lobby of the That will leave E. Harold Beck, 37,

> Outside of the cooler weather, homer . . . Joe Engel, the Chatta-the only major change legislators nooga pooh bah, is looking for a found in Austin when they returned to argue taxes was lines of parking meters in the business area. The meters are on 90-day trial, with til questioning of Speaker Robert debate waxing war whether they should be made a fixture.

The "take" of the devices during the first 17 days of operation two of his possible successors, averaged \$169.30 a day. The highwas \$198.46 and the lowest est was \$146.53.

It was not the meters but another matter for which the city of ism might be charged unless he Austin was responsible which most "riled" one house member who pre- Fred Mauritz of Ganado and fers to remain anonymous.

The city forbids leaving auto- Falls on some committee so he inmobiles on the streets overnight and this representative was the victim of that ordinance. He says he chamber. get a garage within a block of his house, and no danger exists of an accident in front of it because it is a boulevard and cars do not meet there. Nevertheless,he jury to return a verdict. The Con-

had to fork over \$3.00. City authorities maintain the ordinance is necessary to permit Senators could not be criticized for street sweeping.

Appointment of only three speak- day the first week because there ership candidates on the five-mem- was nothing before them. ber committee to escort the governor to the Rostrum when he deliver-

# Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (P)—Plenty of deals being cooked up here as the baseball clans gather . . Looks like the biggest winter turnover in One choice tidbit is that Cincinnati is out to get Bill Mc-Kechnie of the Bees as manager, with Gabby Hartnett and Jimmy anyone of the trio . . . Reds to of this year's team re-signed, but none of the others has even been

One burned up gent is Phillip K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs . . . He didn't bother to stay home and root for his team in the city series against the White Sox . . . Phillip K. can't understand why the Cubs didn't come through this year and other wild season with a wild trade man Tillery, full. Baseball' men can't feature giving four players, including Bucher and Cooney for Leo Durocher

Judge Landis' fresh hair cut is rope and looking very fit, got the glad hand on all sides . . . So did John A. Heydler, former president Allan Shivers of Port Arthur of the the National league, who is hotel where all three live

> caused considerable speculation un-W. Calvert disclosed the reason. Calvert said that when the session convened he noticed he had placed Emmett Morse of Houston and Alf Roark, on the committee to notify the senate the house was ready for business. He decided favorit-

Charles H. Tennyson of Wichita The senate had about as little to ment's hands, with all physicians session as a reporter waiting for a payroll.

his message to the legislature each European caming to America, aware valley.

Four Pampa school football Four Pampa school football unless some changes are made teams will be in action this week when the Junior High Pee Wees the Texas league's leading hitter, when the Junior High Pee Wees the Texas league's leading hitter, mated for the second year in a row clash with Panhandle Junior High has been playing since July with a by New York's pennant monopoly, 11 vade Buchanan in Amarillo Friday afternoon, the Guerillas go to Kel-ton Friday afternoon and the Harvesters entertain Greenville here Friday night.

Tomorrow's game which will be free will be the first of the season for the Pee Wees, seventh grade boys, who are coached by W. E. Leggitt, formerly of Hedley. The youngsters will average less than 100 pounds but what they lack in size they make up in spirit and desire to be future

The little fellows have already mastered eight plays, and every one of them a Harvester play too. They have learned to run interference, block and tackle like little demons. Wilson also in the running . . . Just a question of whether the Reds can appear to the property of the pr slowly, teaching them fundamentals. rebuild from ground up . . . Eleven with enough plays mixed in to keep

Panhandle will have a slightly approached . Latter list includes such big shots as Ernie Lombardi, osed of both seventh and eighth goed of both seventh and eighth goed of both seventh and eighth light tackle and kicking star, booted as Ernie Lombardi, osed of both seventh and eighth goed of both seventh and eighth light tackle and kicking star, booted as Ernie Lombardi, osed of both seventh and eighth light tackle and kicking star, booted as Ernie Lombardi, osed of both seventh and eighth light tackle and kicking star, booted as Ernie Lombardi, osed of both seventh and eighth light tackle and kicking star, booted as Ernie Lombardi, osed of both seventh and eighth light tackle and kicking star, booted as Ernie Lombardi, osed of both seventh and eighth light tackle and kicking star, booted as Ernie Lombardi, osed of both seventh and eighth light tackle and kicking star, booted as Ernie Lombardi, osed of both seventh and eighth light tackle and kicking star, booted as Ernie Lombardi, osed of both seventh and eighth light tackle and kicking star, booted as Ernie Lombardi, osed of both seventh and eighth light tackle and kicking star, booted as Ernie Lombardi, osed of both seventh and eighth light tackle and kicking star, booted as Ernie Lombardi, osed of both seventh and eighth light tackle and kicking star, booted as Ernie Lombardi, osed of both seventh and eighth light tackle and kicking star, booted as Ernie Lombardi, osed of both seventh and eighth light tackle and kicking star, booted as Ernie Lombardi, osed of both seventh and eighth light tackle and kicking star, booted as Ernie Lombardi, osed of both seventh and eighth light tackle and kicking star, booted as Ernie Lombardi, osed of both seventh and eighth light tackle and kicking star, booted as Ernie Lombardi, osed of both seventh and eighth light tackle and kicking star, booted as Ernie Lombardi, osed of both seventh and eighth light tackle and kicking star, booted tackle and kicking star, larger eleven, the team being comworked out for their first game of the season.

lineup will be: tackles; Ralph Proper and Bill Arthur, guards; Leslie Burge, center; miles and play five road games belast, and promises Chicago fans more new faces than they can count in 1938 . . . Dodgers topped off an Jimmie Sanders, halves; Sher-baliwick Nov. 19 . . . Economically-burgh, Pitcher Robert Klings of the old burgh, Pitcher Robert Ro

for their third conference battle. Aggie backfielder to watch now... Last week they lost a 6 to 0 battle. Five weeks ago he was a thirdand gas committee, Rep. Alf Roark Leo may be past his prime as a of Saratoga, head of the revenue player, but if the Dodgers are look-

> will go to Kelton for a game with the Baylor's captain, bruising Carl Brabig Kelton eleven on Friday afternoon. Last year the Guerillas won a 12 to 6 game from Kelton here.

DENVER. Oct. 6 (P)-Federal care security program was asked by the Colts . . . Down at Eagle Pass high Brotherhood of Painters in a reso- school they have several star per- America to the first guy smacking out a lution prepared for introduction today at the American Federation of

Labor convention. Federation economists said a gras, Mexico, to attend school study of medical costs for families Arkansas' new football staduim, lowith incomes between \$1,200 and cated in a valley at the foot of \$2,000 a year showed 218 of 1,000 the Ozark Hills, will be one of the families spent more than \$100 for state's showspots doctors' bills.

come of less than \$5,000 could bear field house has already been comthe costs of a major illness without pleted. undergoing hardships," a report of these economists said.

methods for removing these "hard- series after all . . . This year's sucships" could be adopted:

placed Bob Alexander of Childress, (1) Health insurance, with emers, employes or government (or ed. all three paying the premiums. This insurance would pay benefits during placing all hospitals, clinics

do in the first few days of the tax and surgeons on the government The resolutions committee, it was stitution provides all revenue measures must originate in the house. learned, probably will propose a government study of health insurance and socialized medicine for

and dispensaries in the govern-

adjourning from Tuesday to Thurs- the social security program. June, 1938, will be observed as the tercentenary of the establish-Fifteen Americans go abroad for ment of "New Sweden" in the Del-

side reserve seats for wrestling matches at the Pampa Athletic arena on Monday nights was an-nounced today by Promoter Cliff B. Chambers. During the fall and winter months the first preliminary will be staged at 8 o'clock instead of 8:30 and the price of ringside seats will be 65 cents, tax paid, instead of 77 cents.

And for Monday night, Promoter Chambers has decided to give Bill Cazell of Amarillo a lesson in the manly art of self-defense by sending him against Vic Webber in the main event. Cazzell turned bad boy the last couple of weeks and made wise cracks about the "punks" he was being given to wrestle. Then along came Mr. Webber, a real favorite here, and said he would teach Amarillo's Mr. Cazell his place was not on a main event.

Big Bad Frank Wolff, who sub dued Buck Lipscomb Monday night n a great battle, asked for a semifinal so he has been given Bob Cummings who doesn't mind whether even all at the same time.

Opening the card, at 8 o'clock, will be Tex Watkins and Don Rainey. His lordship, Mr. Watkins, has been resting for a few weeks and therefore has to start at the bottom and work up on the card.

# Sport Sparks

DALLAS, Oct. 6 (P)-Insiders say popular Homer Peel, Fort Worth manager, will tender his resignation here at 4:15 o'clock tomorrow af-ternoon, the Junior High Reapers in-yade Bisharan High Reapers in Dreparation down to a jog . . . He will enter a minor league players in preparation Temple sanitarium forthwith for for the pursuit of the Yankees and

Wee Jackie Reid, Fort Worth's

tomobile horns and cowboy yells apiece. brought back baseball's "good old Little Rock third sacker who made gio last spring. Thompson comes the series' choice fielding play back to the White Sox with a .327

fans at home and topped that figure by 2,000 on their road trips.

Punts and passes: Husky Clyde Rogers, 220-pound Corpus Christic Rogers, 220-pound Corpus Christian Rogers, 220-pound Rogers, 220-pound

they come the harder they fall" ed for Texas Christian next year league He hit .336 with 11 home runs ert." Warden A. J. Barnes ex-Hardin-Simmons powerhouse, has goes to the Browns. The probable Pee Wee starting averaged better than a first down

built Ken Mills, brother of the old Sacramento, Pacific Coast

zell, the fullback, didn't even letter as a sophomore . . . Si Marchbanks, captain of the West Texas State Teachers College eleven, will watch his mates from the bench all season . . . A knee injury that kept out of him again.

Baylor's freshman Cubs will play of the sick as a part of the social Wogs and the Southern Methodist formers who don't even live in the United States . . . They trot across the border daily from Piedras Nestate's showspots . . . Carved in the valley, it will seat 15,000 and be "Practically no family with an inome of less than \$5.000 and be ready next season . . . the \$100,000 Death Sentences Correction Dept.: A poll revealed

Southern Association club owners pointed out one of two were for continuance of the Dixie plies. cessful series between Little Rock and Fort Worth was the tonic need-

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Robert's left hand.

# **16 MINOR LEAGUE PLAYERS** DRAFTED BY 11 MAJOR CLUBS

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP) - Stale-Giatns in 1938. The Giants and Yankees with

45-year-old hurler, may never hurl more important business at hand, again . . . His arm is very sore and didn't get a man at last night's draft anyway he has realized an ambition meeting. The Boston Bees drafted -that of playing in a Dixie series three and the Phillies, Athletics and He's almost certain to call it White Sox two each, The Detroit -jangling cow bells, loud au- Tigers and Chicago Cubs took one

Some of the players are veterans, times" over at Fort Worth in the like Ruppert Thompson, jaunty outfielder the Bees sent to San Diego Lean Jim Tabor, sensational young with Jim Chaplin for Vince DiMagwhen he made a diving stab of a batting average and a collection of hot grounder and threw out his 16 home runs.

man, is the youngster who swatted that spring training game homer Robert Kahle of Indianapolis of the American association, Joe Walsh of ed . . Little Rock played to 165,000 Little Rock in the Southern associ-

Bald-pated Ed Cherry, the in 1937. George McQuinn of Newark plained

The Athletics took two pitchers every time he has lugged the ball Nelson Potter of Columbus, Amer-James Mitchell and Glyn Martin, to date . . Not to mention five loan association champions, and ago a playmate shot 12-year-ends; Calvin Shaw and Earl Snyder, touchdowns he has packed across. Ralph Buxton of Oklahoma City Robert Burnett with an air rifle. Hardin-Simmons will travel 7,000 in the Texas league. Potter won 11 Other acquisitions included: Pitts- could not find it. burgh, Pitcher Robert Klinger, of league the other day-under the skin of The Reapers will go to Amarillo Aggie grid captain, Tommie, is the and Detroit, pitcher Edward Selway. Fort Worth, Texas league.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 6 (A)-A CIO organizer beaten for a second time on Memphis streets served notice from a hospital bed today that him out of action most of last year the city" and his union backed him will make a non-playing captain with demands that his assailants be punished.

"If they kill me, there are 400,000 three games against Lon Morris
Junior College, Texas Christian's place "said Norman Smith St. place," said Norman Smith, Louis, 230-pound organizer for the United States Automobile Workers of

Hospital attendants said Smith may have suffered a skull fracture from blows from a machinist's hammer and pistol butts wielded by "six or seven men.'

# 13 Russians Given

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (AP) - Thirteen persons were sentenced to death today on charges of spoiling grain sup-

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included passing and punting for the backfield and ends and blocking and tackling for the linesmen, the Harvesters and Guerillas scrimmaged ong and hard yesterday afternoon t Harvester field. For about 15 minites the battle waged fierce. Then the Guerillas started to weaken and the Harvesters ran over them.

A few new plays were rung in yesterday and they may be used to get the Greenville Lions in trouble Frilay night under the lights at Harveser field. Game time will be 8 o'clock. Combination general admission and reserve seat tickets, in the east grandstand, went on sale at 1 o'clock his afternoon in the office of Roy McMillen in the city hall. The tickets for the one game are \$1.

General admission ducats, 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for students, went on sale this afternoon at Pampa Drug, Harvester Drug, Fatheree Drug and Cretney Drug. Fans are rged to purchase their tickets

The weight of the Greenville team has not been determined. Newspa-per listings of the weights are diferent from weights on a telegram eceived here. There is as much as 00 pounds variation in weight of a player. A checkup is being made on

Four first string lettermen will be with the Lions when they arrive in ampa by special bus Thursday night or early Friday morning. They will be Captain Fred Mason, big-tackle, David Terry, halfback, George ain, guard, and Weldon Jaco, guard. Lloyd "Candy" Franks, star backield man, was injured in the Dallas Tech game, won by the Lions 12 to in an upset, and has missed the ast two games, lost by the Lions. He will be in uniform for the game here according to Coach Stallworth. ready to take the field unless some unfortunate break occurs. Don Smith's ankle has mended and J. W. Graham's hip has responded to treatment. Boils which have bothered J. P. Mathews are cleared up and now only Claude Heiskell is bothered

# EDINBURG, Ind.—Residents can't complain of lack of speed in their

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 6 (AP)— Little world series between the Colby a pacer, "Jack Amos," which had a fine record of 2:02½ before he went blind. Frank Lefever drives umbus Red Birds and Newark's was right back where it started today, all even, and more than 4,000 worth of chips were down on the outcome of the seventh and deciding contest tonight. FLORENCE, Aiz.—For two years Frank Gonzales, 24-year-old con-

The Birds, American association champs, swept the three-game series at Newark, and then the Bears, international loop pennant winners by a 25 1-2-game margin

## ALL AMERICANS IN CHINA

ADVISED TO LEAVE NATION. ORANGEBURG, S. C.—Four years NANKING, Oct. 6 (A)-Clarifying the policy of the United States to-ward her nationals in China dur-The shot lodged under his scalp ing the Sino-Japanese conflict, Amand, try as they might, physicians bassador Nelston T. Johnson said today that American authorities The evasive shot revealed itself had advised all to leave.

ured military marches for dinner. Miss Georgia Smith, college dietitian, decided the boys had been ANNAPOLIS Md -St John's eating too fast. She is arranging college students soon may have to have a radio installed in the languid waltzes for breakfast, leis-dining hall to slow the pace. Slow urely foxtrots for lunch and meas- music will be sought.



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"Thank you, Mrs. Shaw. May I ask

"It was not." Mrs. Shaw resumed

Sergeant Dolan scanned the faces

"Did you get up?

ask Mr. Hunter how it happens

ened from a dream of horror. The a moon—and ordinarily I could not warm morning sun shone through the morning sun shore through the morning sun should be morning the morning sun should be morning through the morning sun should be morning through the morning through the morning sun should be morning through the morning through the morning sun should be morning through the mo her open window. What a blessing her open window. What a blessing the morning sun was! All through the morning sun was! All through the night, she had been in Bluefields, Suddenly I heard this frightful can't walk . . . I have doctors statewhere every street was a pitch-black beam passed slowly over the roof oproof, bordered by yawning, treacherous chasms, into which one pitched posite. I saw a man pick this girl at the first halting misstep. Where up in his arms and deliberately fling all these streets converged, Jim had her over the side of the house. That stood with arms outstretched to greet is all. I must have fainted. My her, though a thousand shadowy po- daughter prepared an opiate for me, licemen struggled to hold him back, and I did not awaken until morning. And along the way drunken Corbetts if the light was sufficientl ystrong mocked her, and paralyzed men arose for you to recognize this man in from their wheel-chairs to block her any way?"

She sat up in bed and rubbed her eyes. Her heart still thumped from her seat. the excitement of her adventure in sleep. Under the covers her feet were | before him. "Now I am going to ask cold and damp. Her eyes traveled from one to another of the familiar fully what happened Sunday night. objects in the room until she was We'll start with you, Mr. Hunter. You live on the top floor, directly finally thoroughly awake.

Today was Wednesday. Only two under the roof where the murder was

been! How many more would she have to wait until he returned to have to wait until he returned to spoke in a frail voice, as if to match the clouds? All the world would the infirmity of his limbs. "I must great many things walking." be right if she could hear his voice have been asleep. It was the scream again, if she could feel the strength which woke me up. My wife ran to the window ...

of his hand on hers Thoughtfully she rose and dressed. Then, because she was so miserably lonely and forlorn, she walked down newspaper. The murder of Amy Kerr, she noticed, was still front page news She read it as she drank her coffee.

Returning to her apartment, she met Detective Martin in the hall.

"Good morning, Miss Pierce," he his bedroom in his pajamas?" greeted. "T've just been through the house. Dolan wants everyone down stare at Cilly, and in his eyes there poisonous serpents. at police headquarters this morning

at 10:30. "Very well. I'll be there," Cilly as sured him. She decided that she would be there at 10 o'clock to inform the sergeant of her latest discovery. He had ruled Mr. Hunter out as a possibility because of the man's physical incapacity. This morning however, Hunter loomed in Cilly's mind as a very important possibility. Why would a man deliberately tie himself to a wheel-chair when he was well able to walk?

Later, however, when a burly policeman ushered her into a private room at Police headquarters, she discovered she would have no opportunity to see the sergeant alone. Several of the Bayview tenants had arrived before her. They sat in a semicircle around a plain flat top desk, nervously expectant. She recognized the Downeys; so obviously mother and daughter. Mr. Hunter, looking feeble and frail in his wheelchair, was there with his wife. A blanket covered his supposedly helpless limbs Cilly felt an overwhelming urge to kick him in the shins as she passed, to see if he would jump. She won-dered how the man had made the journey, wheel-chair and all. Detective Martin must have provided a special police car.

Mr. Johnson arrived a few minutes after she was seated, and he was followed by a young couple—the Smiths, undoubtedly. As yet there was no sign of Mrs. Wheeler.

Promptly at 10:30, Sergeant Dolan entered the room, followed by Martin Dolan seated himself at the desk his back to the double windows. Mar a window-sill. The tenants sat fac ing the windows, where the light shone on their faces clearly and re entlessly. If they lied, Cilly thought Dolan would be able to read it in their features:

"Everybody here, Martin?" Dolan asked.

Martin checked with a list in his hand. "Didn't get in touch with the Wheeler woman yet," he reported. "The three other tenants are still out of town-but I don't see the Corbetts.' The Corbetts. Cilly looked up

surprise. But, of course, they would be summoned. Mrs. Corbett's mother was the only person who actually saw the murder committed. Her testimony would be very important. Even as Martin spoke, the doo

opened and they entered. Mr. Cor. bett, Cilly noticed, had survived his drinking very well. He was immaculate in a light gray tropical worsted. and he carried himself with an air of assurance.

Mrs. Corbett, the same meek and woman Cilly had first met, followed her husband hesitantly into the room. She wore a nondescript blue voil dress, and it hung limply on her thin frame. Her face was pale and drawn. Her mother, in spite of asthma, held her head high and entered the room with a firm step. There was a challenge in her dark eyes, and her chin was aggressive. Small wonder. Cilly thought, that Mrs. Corbett was nervous and haggard. What a life she must endure as the buffer between these two dominant individuals—her husband and her mother.

As soon as they were seated, Sergeant Dolan addressed the group:
"You all know," he began, in a

calm, rather friendly voice, "a young woman was killed in a fall from the roof of the Bayview Apartments last Sunday night-or, to be more exact, at 12:20 early Monday morning. We have a witness present who can testify that the girl did not fall, but was deliberately thrown from the roof. This is a cold-blooded murder, ladies and gentlemen, which we are investigating, and I need not impress upon you the importance of absolute truth and accuracy in answering my questions. Mrs. Shaw, will you please tell us again, in your own words, just exactly what you saw occur on the roof of the Bayview?"

Mrs. Corbett's mother got to her feet. All eyes were turned upon her. Dramatically, she squared her shoulders and took a deep breath before

she spoke. "As I told you before, Sergeant," she said in clear, crisp tones, "I was seated at the window of my bedroom in the St. Ann apartments, I had not been feeling well, and I wanted to

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get out in the air. It was very blazed the malevolent fear of a trapdark — there were neither stars nor ped animal.

"Is that true, Hunter?" Dolar

"The girl's crazy," he choked thru scream, and at that very instant a ments to prove it."

For a moment, Cilly regretted her impulsiveness. She should have told the sergeant about it privately, so that he could check for himself. Now it was merely her word against Hunter's, and he would take special care not to be discovered again. "What time was this, Miss Pierce?"

Dolan inquired. "Eleven o'clock, sergeant. There is

no mistake about it. I saw him . . . "Say! Wait a minute!"

Cilly spun around to face the man who suddenly interrupted her. It was Mr. Corbett. There was a malicicus glint in his eyes. "In another minute, sergeant, the

young lady will be telling you about pink elephants," he offered with toldays since she had last heard from Jim, but what endless days they had on the roof, any sign of quarreling?" pink elephants," he offered with toledays since she had last heard from committed. Did you hear any voices erant amusement. "At 11 o'clock last on the roof, any sign of quarreling?" "No, sergeant," Hunter replied. He drinking rye highballs. And, believe "That's an outrageous lie, Mr

Corbett, and you know it!" Cilly turned to the sergeant, shakng with fury. But in his eyes, she saw The man shook his head sorrow-doubt and disappointment. It was fully. "I couldn't do that, you see." part of his job to believe the worstdoubt and disappointment. It was to the drug store on the corner for he made a futile gesture toward his breakfast. On the way she bought a legs. "I haven't walked in 20 years." and he believed Corbett's story. She breakfast. On the way she bought a legs. "I haven't walked in 20 years." Cilly stood up, her eyes afire. "Ser-geant Dolan," she cried, "will you would be doubly hard.

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AND SO IT GOES, THEY PENETRATE DEEPER INTO THE JUNGLE - OOP LOOKING FOR HIS LOST DINOSAUR, FOOLY SECRETLY IN SEARCH OF A RARE PLANT FOR THE GRAND WIZER AND THEN

EARLY ONE MORNING



THERE Y'ARE, NOW, SEE ?! REMEMBER, WHEN I TRACKS -TWO SETS SAID I SAW TWO DINN OF EM! FRESH, TOO! YA DECLARED I WAS FF SNIFF SAY, ONE OF 'EM IS

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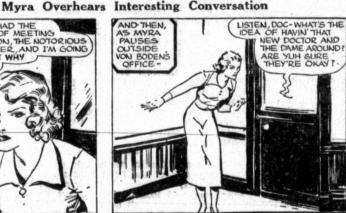
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Oh, Oh! NO SIR, NUTTY ... I'M GONNA PLAY POOTBALL THIS YEAR, AND IM NOT GONNA BE BENCHED ON ACCOUNT OF BAD ANKLE YOU'RE DON'T WANT A SAP HE COACH TO CHOW ABOUT IT!



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> ANNOUNCEMENTS Special Notices

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4-Lost and Found FOUND—Car keys on ring at communit picnic grounds east of Lefors. Call a News office and identify.

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WANTED—Lady to do housework. Steady
employment, Inquire after 6 this evening.
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10—Business Opportunity

FOR SALE—3 menth stenographic course Price \$25. Write Box 478, Pampa. 3p-16

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### **BUSINESS NOTICES**

4-Professional Service CARD READINGS—Past, present and fu-ture life. 701 South Barnes Street. 6p-160 CALL 630, Suite 12, National Bank build-ing for public stenographer. 26c-164 REAL SILK—Pampa office, 400 North Somerville. Appointment, phone 1223. 26c-162 26c-162

28TH FALL TERM
Begins Monday, September 6. Save
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BRUMMETT'S FURNITURE REPAIR shop, 614 South Cuyler. Phone 1425, 26c-150 25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking 20 YEARS experience in dressmaking. Specialty — furniture slip covers. Phone 201-W. Edna Snelling. 26c-158

26—Beauty Partors-Supplies.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP Announces the return of

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# MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale

SLIGHTLY USED dining room suite. Roper range, Breakfast room set. Baby bed. Mattress. Also used General Electric reasonable. For information call 441, 3c-159 FOR SALE—Practically new bicycle. Excellent condition. See Leroy Johnson. 807
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Cash paid for all used goods, furnture, lumber, pipe fittings, sheet and
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33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

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**AUTOMOBILES** 41-Automobiles For Sale.

1935 Ford, long wheel-.....\$285 base 1937 Ford, long wheelbase, 7:20 tires, 7000

miles ...... \$700 1934 Chevrolet, long wheelbase ..... \$185

1934 Ford, long wheelbase ...... \$185

1933 Dodge, long wheelbase .....\$285 Several 1937 Ford demonstrator automobiles and some very nice late model

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TOM ROSE (Ford) 1935 Ford deluxe coach .... \$415 1934 Chevrolet deluxe sedan \$375 1934 Chevrolet deluxe coach \$350 1934 Chevrolet deluxe coupe \$300 1934 Ford coupe ...... \$285 1934 Ford coach ...... \$300

1933 Chevrolet sedan ..... \$295 1933 Chevrolet coupe ..... \$265 1933 Chevrolet coach ..... \$265 1936 Ford truck



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**AUTOMOBILES** 

41—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE 1937 41 series, Buick sedan with heater, low mileage, like new, driven only in Pampa. Would consider cheap trade-in. Phone 124 for interview.

FOR RENT 47-Houses For Rent TWO ROOM FURNISHED house for rent. 2 blocks west and one block north of Hilltop Grocery, 2c-159

48—Furnished Houses For Rent FOR RENT—Six-room furnished 22 North Frost. FOR RENT-Comfortable bedroom. Pho 189-W. 520 West Browning,

49-Apartments For Rent FOR RENT—One-room apartment. Furn-ished. Bills paid. Also one bedroom. 601 East Francis. 50-Furnished Apartments.

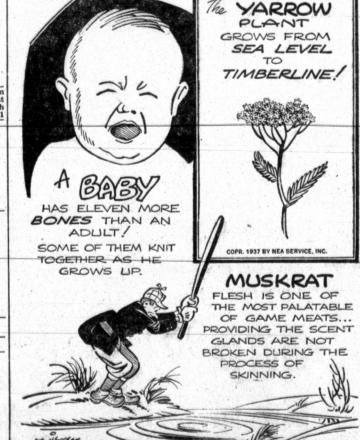
FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartmer for rent, Bills paid. \$30 per month. 62 North Russell. 3p-15 57-Wanted To Rent COUPLE with six year old girl desire furnished house or apartment, two or three bedrooms, near good school, available about October 18. Write Box 51, Pampa Daily News.

NEWLYWEDS PAY BILL WHEN TOWN DANCES. ST. MARY'S Iowa (P) gets married and settles in this little German-Irish community without treating the whole town to a wed-

A general telephone call on all leading out from town sumlines mons the neighbors to a dance at the town hall in the evening of the wedding day. If such an invitation has not been broadcast within two weeks after

## brings the desired results. THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ding dance.



THE muskrat's name is enough to make most people skeptical of the flesh. However, the animal is not a rat at all. This misnomer does not help the muskrat much, for he is hunted by man for his fur, which is sold under many commercial names other than the

### FOR SALE

58-City Property For Sale.

Phone 166 John L. Mikesell Duncan Bldg
TEXAS REAL ESTATE WEEK
Texas people are real estate minded.
Octobr 11 to October 16 has been set
aside and proclaimed by Governor Allred
as real estate week in Texas, and he
urges every citizen of Texas to cooperate
by assuming even greater pride in the
ownership of land and homes.
During this week why not assure yourself of greater pride and security by becoming the owner of more real estate.
Some of the following listings may help
you.

you. No. 1—Out on Francis is a neat little S-room, hardwood floors, service porch, beautiful lawn and shrubbery double garage, newly decorated, Priced by owner at \$2750.

No. 2—5-room, newly decorated, hard-wood floors, garage, located near paving in nice neighborhood. Price \$2200. No. 3—On north West Street, 5-room, No. 3--Un north West Street, 5-room, service porch, garage, east front, price only \$2250.

No. 4-Near paving, newly decorated, 4-room stucco, modern, double garage, a real buy. Out of town owner says sell this week for \$1300. You should see this little burgain to appreciate it.

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Up-to-date going drug store located in

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Up-to-date going drug store located in
a town near Pampa, Clean store, good
business paying proposition. See us at
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INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS 60-Farms and Tracts. FOR SALE OR TRADE—80 acres extra good sandy land. Wheeler county. Close to town, Write box 1554.

FINANCIAL

## 65—Money to Loan. LOAN

Salary Loans - Personal Loans

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Pampa moves. Businesses don't althe marriage, the townspeople gath-er for a charivari—and this always after month. So the Pampa fire department would like to inform the person that placed a call with the firemen Monday that the used car lot to which they were referred was in another location, and it caused Chief White's crew some trouble to Neither did responsible officials be-Again the department reiterates its

admonition: turn in fire alarms by address, not by name of place only Be sure that you have the exact address, and not a hazy idea of where the fire is happening. Also, Chief Ben White asks that in turning in a fire alarm to tell the telephone operator that you want to

report a fire, not-to simply call "fire Pampa's fire olss up to Oct. 1: inured loss on buildings and contents, \$5,878.03; uninsured loss on buildings and contents, \$1,254.74; total fire loss of buildings and contents, insured and uninsured, \$7,132.77. One

person had been injured in a fire

in this city up to Oct. 1.

# **Husband Shoots** Wife, Then Self; He Blames Love

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 6 (P)-Justice of the peace Bat Corrigan said a slaying and a suicide were evident in the deaths last night of Mrs. Alice Kemper Allen, 38, and her husband, Edward B. Allen, 40. Mrs. Allen, operator of a cafe, wounded three times, pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital. Allen, deputy constable, who was shot hrough the heart, lived 15 minutes Justice Corrigan took statements rom several of more than a dozen ersons in the cafe when the shoot

ng took place. When the woman fell, witnesse told the coroner, Allen scribbled a note, shot himself through the heart and collapsed as he raised the gun

toward his temple.

The note, found by police, read
"this is what love will do for man. I did not want to do it."

# Autumn's in the Air Over Neptune's Domain



On land the southward flight of birds and the leaves turned gold and red herald the chill days of autumn. The sea-farer, too, reads signs of changing seasons. Who, standing at the rail of the liner Champlain in its stormy trip to America, could escape the look of fall in the majestic view spread before him? The sun shines coldly through lowering clouds on drab gray water that surges relentlessly toward the horizon in towering waves.

# WAY TO BACK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)-President Roosevett's call for "concerted endeavors" in the interest of world peace paved the way today

A. Daly, section 3, B&B original.

for American support of the League of Nations in its efforts to halt the undeclared war between Japan and China. A high authority expressed this view in interpreting the President's vigorous statement of foreign policy at Chicago yesterday as a deter-mined move to mobilize world

opinion against what Mr. Roosevelt termed the prevailing "reign of ter-ror and international lawlessness." There were strong indications the States government would uphold the league's stand on the

full moral support behind League action. The league advisory committee H&GN. at Geneva approved a resolution resterday recommending that sig- R. H. Williams et ux, lot 20, block 2, natories of the nine-power act to Young's Second addition.

posal came before the League as- block 2 Lavender addition ty of violating the nine-power Ass'n. lot 10, block 3, Cook-Adams treaty, the Boxer protocol for the addition. protection of foreigners in China Mechnic's lien: C. E. McGrew to and the Briand-Kellogg pact-out- White House Lumber Co., lot 18

In this respect it was strkingly some military actions were definite violations" of agreements. He specified the League of Nations covenant, the Briand-Kellogg paet and the nine-power treaty as havaletical District of Texas at Amarillo. some military actions were "defin-

any harm", its principal effect was regarded here as applying to the close, et a., et al, to dismiss appeal. far eastern conflict. specifically, but it was apparent his remarks covered not only the since Jerus Crow, et al, vs. Nelson W. Willard, et al, from Terry county. Sino-Japanese trouble but also interference by other European coun-

tries in the Spanish civil war. There was no indication in his speech, however, nor was there any suggestion in official quarters here that he contemplated joining in any forcible action to stop Japanese military operations in China lieve they referred to a possible proposal for an international police force.

### Cranium Crackers Today's Answers to (Questions on Editorial Page.)

1. Hard water— I C E.
2. A clavichord is the ancestor of the piano. 3. Forest Hills is famed for ten-nis; Meadow Brook Club for polo;

Indianapolis for auto racing; Wimoledon for tennis. 4. The largest number is 976,210. 5. A mole grows larger the more

### KOLACKY AND LUTEFISK HONORED IN MINNESOTA. MINNEAPOLIS (A) - The "day" eason is on in Minnesota in full

blast.

Anything from kolacky, a Bohemian fruit-filled bun, to lutefisk as the piece de resistance is bringing town and country folk together to celebrate the harvest. Sauerkraut days are feted at Springfield and Henderson, lutefisk its box car day, Hopkins a rasp-

berry day, Excelsior an apple day Ortonville a sweet corn day and Montgomery a kolacky day.

Free feeds to the public are the main attractions in all instances.

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# Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit

Release: Geo C Bennett to C L. Stephens. lot 9, block 4, Country Club addition Assignment: E. J. Dunnigan, Jr.

to Mary A. Daly, part of section 1, BS&F original. Assignment: E. J. Dunigan to Mary

2, block 38, original town of Pampa. Texas, same being the property of Assignment: Fox Rig & Lumber Keith Lewis Davis, a minor, and that Co. to First Federal Savings & Loan he has filed said sworn application assocsiation, lot 10, block 3, Cook-upon the 5th day of October, 1937, Adams addition.

Cotten, lots 24 and 25, block 2, La- the court set for hearing on Monvender addition to Pampa. to Susie H. Heaston, section 160, Pampa, Texas. This notice is thereolock B-2, H&GN. fore given by the guardian in compli-mineral deed. Susie H. Heaston et ance with article 4192 of the Revised

Deed: Mack Harmon to Ethel Harmon, E 1-2 section 134, block B-2, are hereby requested to be present at Deed: Dollie Belflower Kindel to

sembly today.

Deed of trust: Odus Mitchell et ux to First Federal Savings & Loan Deed of trust: Odus Mitchell et ux

Mechnic's lien: C. E. McGrew to

block 1. Park Hill Annex addition In this respect it was strkingly like one section of Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncement at Chicago. He said some military actions were "defination" lots 23-24, block — Wilcox addition.

and the nine-power treaty as they ing been violated.

While the President's address was so broad as to apply to aggression in any part of the world and while he specifically criticized nations "taking part in civil wars in nations that have never done them"

dictal District of Texas at Amarino.

Motions granted: Chloe Rita Conley vs. F. E. St. Jacques et al, to advance (case set for October 25, 1937).

Ivey E. Duncan et al vs. N. A. Stevtons that have never done them enson, to file record. Close, et al, vs. Ben P. Monning Reversed and remanded: W. M.

Masset Harris Company, from Deaf Smith county. L. E. Whitham, et al, vs. Pat Allen, sheriff, et al, from

John R. Langston vs. Temple Trust Company, et al, from Lamb

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. GUARDIANSHIP OF KEITH

LEWIS DAVIS, A MINOR, H. T. Hobson, Guardian, No. 442 NOTICE Notice is hereby given by H. T. Hobson, Guardian of Keith Lewis Davis, a minor, that he has filed his sworn application to make an oil and gas lease upon North East Quarter of Release of lien: First National Section 156, Block B-2, H. & G. N. Bank to J. C. Mote et ux, N 1-2 lot RR. Co survey of Gray County. and the same having been called to Deed: Ray Ford et ux to Amanda the attention of the court was by day, October 18, 1937, at 10 o'clock Mineral deed: H. J. Hornly et ux a. m. in the County Court room at

Sino-Japanese conflict at least to the extent that it would throw its B-2, H&GN. All persons interested in said estate cause, if any, there be, why said

ease should not be made according to the terms set out in such sworn application.

## H. T. Hobson, Guardian of Keith Lewis Davis, a minor. By F. A. Cary, attorney. Home-Made **GASOLINE**

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)decisions on a special session of instrument in writing with intent to congress and revision of the federal pass.

bility that some early move may highway while intoxicated. seek a "quarantie" against it. Mr. Roosevelt demanded a "concerted Roosevelt demanded a "concerted COMPLIANCE WITH NR effort" on the part of peace-loving

Throughout his western tour, the President stressed a desire to bal-ance the federal budget. His first opportunity in this direction comes immediately in acting on an already over-due revision of the budget figures for the current fiscal

In two months he will be studying budget estimates for the 1938-39 fiscal year. These figures will be submitted to Congress in Jan-Patrick T. Stone said he assumed

November 15 has been mentioned as the likely date for a special session, should the President decide to call one. In order to give members of Congress—some of whom are scattered from Europe to Hatinuance of what the government tinuance of what the government waii-time to assemble, he would wanted them to do." have to issue his call within a few

days.

The primary purpose of a special session would be to act on crop control legislation, which the President told an audience at Grand Forks, N. D., "ought to be passed at the earliest possible moment." In his western speeches, the Chief Executive not only talked about crop control legislation, but also urged enactment of a wage-hour law. If he calls a special session, he undoubtedly will stress that almost equally with farm legislation

NANCY, France, Oct. 6 (AP)-Paul Gebus, 22-year-old French soldier, was under sentence today of 20 from a sail-like fin about two feet years in prison and 20 years in high, rising from the backbone.

exile for selling French military Scientists can find no explanation secrets in Germany.

## **Jurors Return** 5 Indictments

Five indictments against four persons, one person being charged on two counts, were made by the grand jury of the 31st district court as it adjourned at noon yesterday. The jury is to return Oct. 18. They had en in session only since Monday this week.

Carl Blom, who is in county jail, President Roosevelt's return from his western trip foreshadows quick ment, and with possession of forged

His Chicago speech yesterday indicated also a deep concern over the spread of war and the possibility that some early more year.

MADISON, Wis, Oct. 6 (AP)-De fense counsel in the Sherman antitrust act conspiracy trial involving 23 oil companies and their executives was called upon today to sub-mit proof that the defendants had complied with NRA oil codes. In requesting proof, Federal Judge

the defendants would contend they were exempt from the Sherman act were exempt from the Sherman act under the NRA and that after the blue eagle was killed "what the companies did was simply a continuance of what the government tipuance of what the government to the same of the same

The government has charged the defendants artificially fixed gasoline prices in midwestern states in 1935 and 1936.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 6 (A)-Harvard scientists working with fossil bones today finished reconstruction of one of the weirdest of the world's ancient inhabitants, a "ship-lizard" which lived in Texas 225,000,000 years ago.

Fossilized remains of the animal were discovered in the Red river beds of northwest Texas by Prof. Alfred S. Romer.

This eight-foot predecessor of the massive dinosaurs gained its name selling French military Scientists can find no explanation for the fin.



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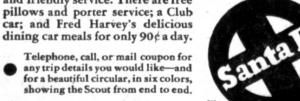
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON :00—NEWS COMMENTARY 3:30—CONCERT HOUR 4:00—BILL AND HIS SONG ALBUM 4:15—THE BLACK GHOST

4:30-MATINEE MELODY 5:00-CECIL AND SALLY esented by Cul

tractions.
6:00—CENTURY NEWSCAST
Presented by Pampa B
Electric.

THURSDAY FORENOON -MORNING DANCE PARADE 7:15—BREAKFAST CONCERT 7:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS

:00-TUNE TEASERS

:30-JUST ABOUT TIME 8:45—LOST AND FOUND BUREAU

Presented by Pampa Brake

10:30—SHOPPING WITH SUE

9:30—MERCHANTS CO-OP

10:30—MUSICAL JAMBOREE

10:30—CENTURY NEWSCAST

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10:45—BAND CONCERT
11:00—MELODIES OF YESTERDAY
AND TODAY
11:15—MUSIC OF THE MASTERS
11:30—BOB ANDREWS, PIANIST
11:45—THE NATION DANCES

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

THRU-SOUTHER:

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1:15—THE HAWK
5:30—KEN BENNETT, LYRIC TE
5:45—LA NORA PREVUE
Notes on present and comparations. News from Holly

NTURY NEWSCAST

by Hampton

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 6 (P)-Victims of a plane crash, David photographs of a streamlined train of the Texas chapter of the Muni-Murphy Jr., 21, was dead today passing the college campus. and Tom L. Forehand, 21, of Houston, remained in a hospital here in serious condition. Physicians said Forehand had a broken for the serious condition. The said went into a spin, struck the top of the serious condition. serious condition. Physicians said went into a spin, struck the top of Forehand had a broken jaw and a gin on the agricultural experia skull fracture. phy's body was taken to Mexia. Both were students at Texas A. & M. College, Murphy a senior and

Forehand a junior

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 (A) - Gold

1:00—ELECTROLUX NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardware.

1:15—SKETCHES IN MELODY
1:30—LIVESTOCK REPORTS
1:31—CLUB CABANA
1:45—AMERICAN SCENE
2:00—TOP TUNES OF THE DAY
2:15—TRAVEL HOUR
2:45—LET'S DANCE
3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
3:15—IN THE SWING
3:30—NEWS COMMENTARY
3:15—IN THE SWING
3:30—SHAWAHI CALLS
4:00—THE HOUSE OF PETER MACGREGOR
4:15—THROUGH HOLLYWOOD LENS
4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Presented by Thompson Hardware.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 (P)—Gold, often charged with money as being "the root of all evil," was credited today with curative effect in some cases of tuberculosis.

Fifteen of 26 tubercular patients who received an injection of prepared gold showed "fairly encouraging" improvement, Dr. Melvin Tess reported in the American Review of Tuberculosis.

In the same 18-month study, only four patients in a control group not procedure.

receiving the gold injections im-All those treated were advanced cases at Koch hospital, a sanatorium here.

He warned against use of the subject to certain limitations.

structor and owner of the plane, said Forehand rented the plane, virtually a new ship which he and Forehand had flown from Houston

and taxi fares became effective in Robert Putz of Bryan, flying in- Paris recently.

Neither City Manager C. L. Stine nor Mayor W. A. Bratton will attend the conventions of five state associations, each one affiliated with some phase of city government, which is being held in Mineral Wells today, Thursday and Friday, at the Baker Hotel.

Business prevented them from attending the conventions as they had hoped to do. City Manager C. L. gold treatment by general practitioners, but added, "I shall not hesitate to use gold in the future, dozen topics listed on the program dozen topics listed on the program of addresses and discussion by city government experts.

The convention to end all conven-

tions might be the theme of this week's meetings in the resort city. It will be the 25th annual convenabout three weeks ago. The boys tion of the League of Texas Muni-told him they planned to take aerial cipalities, the fifth annual meeting the 11th annual meeting of the

Also convening at that time, will be the Texas City Managers associ-Mur- ment farm west of the campus and ation and the city attorneys associtexta. slid off the side of the building. ation. These are their annual meetings, although the number is not An increase in subway, autobus specified on the program.

Only Panhandle citizens represented among officers of these var-tack.

city manager, who is a member of the executive committee of the Municipal Utilities league section; J. M. Barker, Amarillo auditor, who is vice-president of the Texas chap-ter of Municipal Finance officers

Mineral production in Canada during the first half of the year established a new record. Beaumont Mayor P. D. Renfro is president of the League of Texas Municipalities, while Guiton Morgan, Austin city manager, is president of the Texas City Managers' associa-

HORSE THIEF 'DETECTIVES' STILL GET TOGETHER.

GARNAVILLE, Iowa (A) — The Garnaville Horse Thief Detective Association, organized in 1850, still functions.

Thirty members hold annual meetings on Whit Monday (second Monda after Ascensiony, in May) and they pay dues, elect a captain and eleven riders.

According to original plans the captain and his riders were notified when a horse was stolen. The "detectives" started search immediately. They were allowed \$5 a day expenses and stood a good chance of getting the \$50 reward if the thief If the horse was recovered, the

owner paid 10 per cent of its value into the association treasury; if not recovered the association paid 75 per cent of its actual value to the

While the early submarines took 25 minutes to submerge, modern war-time submarines can submerge ation. These are their annual meet- in from one to two minutes. The submersion time has come to be a vital factor in providing rapid escape from gun ramming and at-

Allied submarines played their most important part in the World in the Gallipoli campaign.

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