WEST TEXAS - FAIR TONIGHT AND

THURSDAY; SLIGHTLY WARMER IN THE

RIO GRANDE VALLEY TONIGHT; COOLER

IN THE PANHANDLE THURSDAY.

GOD SHOULD BE THE OBJECT OF ALL OUR DESIRES, THE PRINCIPLE OF ALL OUR AFFECTIONS, AND THE GOVERNING POWER OF OUR WHOLE SOULS.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1937

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# STOCK MARKET RECOVERS BIG LOSSES

## Claude Motley Named Youth Held As Car Yields Bodies Head of Santa Day Celebration in City

months after which officers for the bration. next fiscal year will be named. The tion dates and posts followed suit.

W. Crisler, quartermaster; Paul D. Hill, chaplain; O. K. Gaylor, post advocate; Dr. W. Purviwill be named by the new president when he takes office on November

The members voted to sponsor and old clothes drive, date to be set. A committee of J. G. Sturgeon, Jno. I. chairman in 1931. addressed the club yesterday and outlined history the annual event, stating that The members voted to sponsor an program will be carried out. to make plans.

Tom Rose company. The committee in charge is O. K. Gaylor, L. B.

On next Tuesday night there will be a joint meeting of the auxiliary and veterans and their wives in the American Legion hall. The Aux
W. B. Weatherred, county school to 200 members of the American discharged four officers given fines and suspended the Jay
Legion in the 18th district.

He got it last night at January was host where the Fox-Furr post was host to 200 members of the American discharged four officers given fines and suspended the Jayat 7:30 o'clock with bingo and other cees that it would be difficult to games beginning at 8 o'clock. Reget cooperation of surrounding freshments will be served. Old and towns and communities if Santa

## PAMPA CAB COMPANIES **ANNOUNCE FARE BOOST**

Pampans were paying higher taxi fares this week as a result of an increase in fares of both Pampa WOMEN BARRED FRO urday night. The old rate was 15 for one passenger, within city

The fare for one passenger, with in city limits, is now 25 cents, and for two passengers, 25 cents. The two-passenger fare quoted applies

charged, when all in the group on a seven-year-old robbery. are going to the same place. new single fare applies.

# BOY IN JAIL. MOTHER

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20 (A) -Mrs. H. T. Simmons, 50 whose son recently was sentenced to two years but denies participation in the robfor killing another boy in a quarrel, was found dead in a pond on farm last night

Relatives said Mrs Simmons had been brooding over her son's fate.

## HEARD - - -

McMillen remarking that Harvester home games are going fast. General admission and reserve seats for the three games are \$2.75, good for the Clovis game here the afternoon of Nov. 5, Amarillo game here Nov. 11 and the Borger game here Nov. 26.

Tire Sale. No money down, no carry

#### FULL LIFE? FULL OF WHAT?

Physicians say "the full urban life brings many troubles." Hm. How about making the full urban life a bit more urbane? It might help.—London jewelers announce that women are wearing larger wedding rings than they did 30 years ago. Sure. Larger and more of 'em.-A South American regiment calls itself "The Leather Noses." Well if they can beat our own Leathernecks, they must be tough hombres. Which does not in any way lead to our subject. The Pampa Daily News' Classified want ads. This one sailed smoothly: THREE ROOM unfurnished

ise, garage, adults only. Inquire

Owl Drug Store.

merce with all outstanding gills paid and a comfortable balance in the bank, turned its attention to-day to plans for the city's seventh

annual Santa Day celebration

Santa Day in Pampa has come to be known as the other of the Jay-cees' two big yearly events and ranks alongside Top O' Texas Fiesta L. L. McColm was elected com- time in June. It is the day of the mander of the Pampa chapter, Vet- year when Pampa plays hostess to erans of Foreign Wars, last night. the surrounding traed area in a great He will serve for a period of six multiple-county pre-Christmas cele-

At yesterday's regular weekly national organization changed elec- luncheon R. G. Hughes, Jaycee Other officers elected were: Rob- ment of Claude Telegraphic Agreed to the appointment of Claude Telegraphic Teleg ert Finest, senior vice commander; er manager, as general chairman of the Santa Day celebration.

Date Not Set

Date for Santa Dad has not yet been selected. This will be left to post surgeon. Other officers the merchants to each of whom will be sent a questionnaire in which they will be asked to express their preference for a date on which the

kenburg and R. W. Orr was named of the annual event, stating that o make plans.

The post also will sponsor a bridge chants of the city and urging the tournament on the night of October membership to consider the wishes 28 in the south showroom of the of the majority of them in selecting the date.

J. M. Collins, president of the

Parker and B. N. Rose. The public spoke on Santa Days of the past his desk at his place of business. On next Tuesday night there will and urged the cooperation of all

is in session, due to the fact that pupils will be unable to leave their classes

Balance In Bank Lewis Curry, secretary of the or-ganization read a financial report

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# JURY TRYING MOORE

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct. (AP)-Service of women definpletion of an all-male jury to try Kromer and Mark Long.

of different destination, the cd number—were seated in the jury box as the trial moved into the second day and opposing counsel mony in the case by nightfall.

oped for the case by nightfall.

The defendant was arrested in the motion picture colony after the work state police read of his the work stat New York state police read of his golfing exploits and identified his fingerprints as the same as Leverne Moore, a resident of Syracuse, N. Y. seven years.

The state closed the door to the die six women jurors eligible for jury reserve seat tickets for the last them." He said the jury "will be by 446. Almost seven percent locked up nights.

AUSTIN, Oct. 20 (AP)-The Senate today instructed its state affairs committee to report a tax bill not later than 10 a. m. to-

Senator Joe Hill of Henderson led the drive to bring to floor consideration a general tax bill now in committee but which he argued would not get to the Senate in time for passage unless the committee reported it promptly.

The committee, now conducting hearings on it, may make its mendation tonight after possible amendments. The bill levies on natural resources and utilities, and legalizes and taxes sale of liquor by the drink under local option, any of its provisions may be eliminated or altered in committee or on the Senate floor before the House begins considera-

You can now get portraits done in the modern manner at Fletcher's ializing in modern portraits. Ph. fering constant mental depression showing greater interest in affairs and finding himself unable to work.





The weird odyssey of an 18-year-old boy who for more than two days drove through five eastern states with the bodies of two 64-year-old murder victims-in their own car-was told by Paul Dwyer, left, of Paris Hill, Me., after he was held as the slayer at North Arlington, N. J. Police said he confessed that he killed Dr. James G. Littlefield during a medical examination, then, after luring Mrs. Littlefield from home on a pretext, strangled her because she suspected him. With the woman's body in the car and her husband's corpse stuffed into the trunk, right, Dwyer said he drove aimlessly until he fell asleep and was arrested on a roadside

## Conviction Of Four WINS A BELL Peace Officers For Contempt Thrown Out Charlie Maisel has a gold-looking

That left only the question

Cupid Knocks on

Door and Routs

Judge From Bed

answer a pounding on the front door of his residence at 629 E.

At the door were T. R. Payne,

25, and Miss Modelle Pugh. 20.

both of Stinnett. They wished to

The accommodating and pajama-

into his living room and there

performed the marriage ceremony

the presence of one witness,

last night.

Browning-ave.

be married, they said.

the bridegroom's brother.

You ought to see that bell and jail sentences for contempt of a hear Charlie tell how the Pampa Willacy county court in connection Kerley-Crossman post won it at the with the arrest of Louis La Madrid, new officers will be honored during Day is held on a day when school state convention for getting the most investigator in the mysterious Blanmembers in August. But if you ton disappearance case should ask local Legionnaires who The officers, Power Fenner, forwon that bell they would say, mer ranger. Morgan Miller, former "Charlie Maisel!" at any rate, the game warden, Sheriff H. T. Cragg local post got 42 new members last and Jailer Miller Brownfield were August and won the contest at the held by Willacy County Judge W.

Also to Childress last night went contempt from the case. Commander Howard Buckingham Earl Perkins, Guy McBride, T. O. Thompson, J. R. Shaw Frank Hunt, away to the Cameron county jail

When more than two ride, 10 cents for each additional passenger "mysterious" John Montague, dimpled playmate of Hollywood stars, will strongly push two campaigns on positive proof any of the officers direction of C. H. Leeds. Mayer will strongly push two campaigns no positive proof any of the original direction of C. H. Legionnaires will knew the writ had been issued and Vester Smith and C. O. Green, president of the McLean Board of on a seven-year-old robbery.

Six men—one half of the requirconduct a drive against veneral although there were proven circumpresident of the McLear stances raising a suspicion Penner City Development, will al body will put emphasis on boys writit was not sufficient to author- will hoped for the beginning of testi- works such as Boy Scouts, Sons of ize their conviction.

AUSTIN, Oct. 20 (4)-The Pubbery of which he is accused. An allic Safety Department's "death leged accomplice, Roger Norton of book" today revealed September Cleveland, Ohio, who has served a highway crashes hurtled 189 Texas prison term for the crime, is here motorists to their deaths and sent 1.392 to hospitals where more might

Records totaled 27 more traffic service because of what Prosecutor accidents last month over the month Thomas W. McDonald termed "a preceding with the death toll in-lack of facilities to accommodate creased by two and the injury list the 1106 crack-ups resulted fatally and 42 of the dead were pedestrains. Increased flow of highway traffic.

due in some part to Saturday football games over the state, was cited by traffic experts as possible cause for the mounting toll but warned again the principle factor was carelessness and excessive speed Safety officials hope the amended driver's license law to be put in

operation in November and the addition of 138 highway patrolmen, who graduated from training school last week, may have some effect have been assigned to strategic proved his mental condition by fir-points throughout Texas' 22,000 ing a bullet into his brain. miles highway network

#### Man Pays Fine for **Driving Past Bus**

ounty court this morning. The violation occured fternoon on the road Pampa and LeFors

A new studio-Fletcher's -- opens secretions. here tomorrow at 107 N. Frost, spec-

tached to it. The local post will was guilty of contempt because the keep the bell until some other post wins it.

The delegation will arrive at 3:45 were particular and will be joined at the gymnasium discussion.

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C. E. St. thereby removing the question of pep squad A parade through down, sided at the post of th town Pampa will follow, ending ic the 100 block on North Cuyler street where a 30-minute program will be STUDENTS AID POLICE passenger fare quoted applies today a speedy come when both are going to same passenger fare quoted applies when both are going to same passenger fare quoted applies fense sought today a speedy come Neal Sparks, Ben Robinson. Press purposely to evade service, the opinits remote control point in front of the control point in front of t the LaNora theater.

child welfare activities. The nation- and Miller had knowledge of the visitors, Others to make the trip be Dr. C. B Batson, T N. Hollaway, Lee Wilson, C. S. Doolen, W. E. Bogan Rev. Sumrall, W. W.

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## Cupid routed Justice of the Peace E. F. Young from his sleep He got out of bed at 11 p. m. to

Deputy sheriffs had learned today that it pays to advertise.

Sunday night a traveling bag containing a valuable camera was found by two boys and turned over to officers. They were unable to find any marks of the owner's identity in it.

A story in the Pampa Daily News clad Judge Young invited them turned the trick, and the bag was claimed by Guy Saunders, who said it had been stolen from his home several days ago

## Vet Improves Brain By Firing Bullet Into It

medical publication related today his forehead and pulled the trigger on irresponsible drivers examiners the strange case of a man who iming a bullet into his brain. Dr. George L. Johnson, manager

of the veterans' administration fac- suicide, the bullet was located by ility at Tuscaloosa, Ala., who reported the case, did not recommend still conscious, was "greatly depress-

has lived for five years with a bul- to make any attempt to remove the between let imbedded in the base of his bullet"." brain near the pituitary gland—the Now, the writer added, he "has

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (AP)-A; pointed a revolver at the middle of Today he is mentally normal, remembers well, and his worries of five years ago have almost entirely Immediately after the attempted

disappeared, Dr. Johnson declared. shooting as a general remedy for ed," had little to say, and preferred

James Baker of Tulsa pled guilty
to a charge of passing a school
bus and paid fine of \$35.80 in
County court this manning.

Writing in the Military Surgeon.
Three days later. Dr. Johnson declared "he appeared greatly imcounty court this manning."

master regulator of the body's gland taken a lew lease of life, being insecretions. One day in 1932 this veteran, suf- ing cards with other patients and

The Panhandle will not be host to the spring convention of the Mid-Continent chapter of the American Petroleum Institute, it was voted at a meeting of the advisory council of the Panhandle chapter last night following the first fall meeting of the chapter in the city auditorium.

Amarillo was scheduled to be the host city if the Mid-Continent body accepted the Panhandle's invitation at its forthcoming meeting in Chi-The Panhandle chapter issued an invitation to the Mid-Continent chapter at the Tulsa meeting. Acceptance was not made at the time but was deferred until a later

night will automatically withdraw the Panhandla's bid for the convention and another place will be named.

The decision or the council wa made only after it was agreed that the oil industry in the Panhandle was passing through such a period of activity that superintendents and workers could not devote enough time to make the convention a success. It was also pointed out that many new company officials had been transferred to the Panhandle field and that it would take the local chapter some time to become a smooth-functioning body Three companies of Oklahoma day entered the market on the buy-

Karn of radio station KPDN and Union workers had shut in 60 strip-Kenneth Bennett, school band di- per wells

The boiler code of Texas was dis- no trouble. Pampa will be visited tomorrow cussed at length by L. A. Cox of Governor Marland placed distinct tomorrow cussed at length by L. A. Cox of Governor Marland placed the McLean high Amarlllo, state boiler inspector, as strike-bound area under martial law known death toll for sabotage and State convention held at San Angelo.

The state organization awarded it to Lou Roberts, district commander who gave it to the Pampa post last night. There is also a gavel attached to it. The local post will was guilty of contempt because the chool band and pep squad and a sisted by Ken Fry, boiler inspector after sheriff Fleyd Randolph noti-

C. E. Sturdevant, chairman, prethe meeting.

Board of lead the faculty members joined police of Chicago and suburban Evanston today in attempts to locate professor The 51-year old associate profes

sor of history disappeared Monday morning after drawing \$25 from a bank. He attended a morning class but cut one in the afternoon and failed to keep a 4 p. m. appointment with his wife. become a victim of amnesia

# ACTIVITIES OF GAME

today ordered an investigation of Grandview folks are famous for game departme t activities.

It adopted a resolution instructing its general investigating committee to inquire into charges of mismanagement, excessive expenditures and abuse of authority, an action openly invited by members of the game, fish and oyster commis

#### Man 'Tunes in' On Bay Rum; Static Gets Him

On the way down with the stock market today was the price of getting inebriated in Pampa. Constable Otis Hendrix arrested a man last night for intoxication and took him to the county fail. The man was able to tell the constable that he got drunk on 20 cents worth of bay rum, bought in a ten-cent store.

"It's a cheap drunk," the man hiccoughed to the constable. "but there's too much static in it." Then he passed out of the pic-

when the prisoner comes out of

his coma and faces the judge.

ture. At noon today he had not "come to" sufficiently to be araigned in court. Hendrix had two bottles of the hair tonic on his desk today. They will be produced as "Exhibit A'

## Heads Church

Victorious in what was termed one of the most important elections in the church's history, the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, bishop of Virginia, above, was chosen presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church at the 52nd triennial convention at Cincinnati.

ARDMORE, Okla, Oct. 20 (AP)capable of staging a convention of hational Guardsmen, called out ing side, were said today to be pick-suddenly by Governor E. W. Mar- ing up selected stocks which they Last night's meeting, attended by more than 150 members, opened with amusing entertainment by Bill today, where more than 200 CIO heavy, however.

Under the temporary command of J. H. Baker of Tulsa, Okla., representative of the Merco-Nordstrom Valve Company, gave an interesting and educational illustrated lecture but delications on the highways bounding the leasn by the state of the stat on valves. He presented six reels CIO pickets, but deputy sheriff Bill Ratliff of Healdton said there was

A. J. Shindler, Healdton CIO organizer, and four other Healdton union members appeared before District Judge John B. Ogden and asked for a jury trial on contempt citations charging they ingnored a court order restricting picketing and cut the power at one least to halt resumption of operations.

# GRANDVIEW CARNIVAL

Monday for trial

Going to the Grandview Carniva temorrow night?" was a query heard on Pampa streets today for temerrow night is the occasion of the Mrs. Lauer voiced a theory he had new famous Grandview school carnival. The Pampa delegation will leave from the city hall at 7:30 o'clock.

So popular has the carnival staged by residents of the Grandview community become that the school building will not accomodate the visitors. There will be bingo, fish ponds, fortune telling and a host of games as well as "eats" and their cooking.

The trip will be made under direction of the goodwill committee Frank Culberson and B. L. Parker to make the trip.

## SNIPERS ACTIVE NEAR CHURCH OF NATIVITY

JERUSALEM, Oct. 20 (A)-Snipers bullets spattered about a police station almost in the shadow of the church of the nativity of Bethlehem today

Police returned the fire. The gun battle was the latest incident in persistent terrorism that has ringed the birthplace of the Prince of Peace in recent weeks

# TRAIN DECAPITATES

BERKHAMSTED, Eng., Oct. 20 (AP)-Francis Hill, 20, and Marjorie Maydon, 15, lay side by side on railway track and were decapitated today by a train. They left sealed letters to their parents.

broad buying movement swept the stock market today, as traders followed through on vesterday' late-hour whirlwind rally after a spectacular decline.

Many stocks of the leading companies were from \$1 to \$4 a share higher. Farm implement retail store, utility, most metal and aircraft issues were in the van, with some steels hesitant. The ticker tape dragged behind the market on the recovery. a sign to brokers that support was

In many quarters the belief was expressed Wall Street's jitters, which culminated yesterday in the caviest sell-off in years before the ate rally began, were about over. As the second hour of trading wore on prominent gainers included

uch a wide range as U.S. Rubber,

Chrysler, Du Pont, J. E. Case, Sears

Roebuck, Coca Cola. American Can,

Kennecott Copper, Douglas Aircraft, Santa Fe, Phillips Petroleum, Westinghouse and Youngstown Sheet & The corporate bond market, which took a beating yesterday, was stronger today, with gains ranging through most sectors. U. S. govern-

ment loans recovered wide slices of yesterday's losses. Investment trusts, which yester-

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (AP)-Sixtyfive executions for anti-soviet activities were reported from the provespionage in five months.

District Clerk Miriam Wilson backing up and pulling out and backing up and pulling out and having quite time in parking parallel by the

Promoter Cliff Chambers of the house of horrors" vainly trailing the opposite corner to that next Monday night Buck Lips-Comb and Vic Webber will be in the finals.

## Waltzed Out on Love



Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The floor cleared of dancers. Alan Jeffry, bridegroom - to - be, flushed, stood tense. The next moment Jill, his fiancee, waltzed out on the floor-with another man! Don't miss the story of the month, the exciting new serial

Beginning

Tomorrow The Pampa News

Commercial photography some snap to it. Fletc 107 N. Frost, Ph. 133.

#### Junior High P-TA To Have Program Thursday Afternoon

Parent-Teachers association of the Junior high school will meet in the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon at 2.45 for a program to be presented by the mothers and teachers of the organization.

Mrs. Roy McMillen will open the meeting with the devotional and the entire assembly will sing "On-ward Parent-Teacher." Miss Wini-Wiseman will accompany Mrs. LeRoy West in a whistling solo.

A talk will be made by Mrs. J. M Turner on "First Objectives of P T. A." and Mrs. Frank Shotwell will speak on the "Texas Congress and "The Endowment Following these numbers Miss Ila Pool will lead a pane discussion on reading.

#### Novel Entertainers To Be Featured at School Carnival

Two novel features to be present ed at the Horace Mann school carnival which is to be held Friday evening at the school are numbers colored entertainers and the presentation of "Bluebeard

L. H. Turner, a colored musician, will play several numbers and others who are to be on the program are a musical saw artist ovelette wizard and a barrel and skillet freak.

Messrs. and Mmes. H. M. Conand Earl Phillips will present their version of the well known story of

Bluebeard. All who care to are asked to eat at the school as a complete meal will be served.

#### Thimblette Club Has Meeting on Monday Afternoon

Mrs. A. P. Stephens entertained the Thimblette club Monday afternoon in her home south of Pampa In a brief business session Mrs. W. B. Bettis was elected as a new

member of the club. Refreshments were served to Mmes Burba, A. E. Shaw. Audie Swafford. one visitor, Mrs. J. P. Tiffany. The next meeting of the club

#### **LeF**ors P-TA to Sponsor Carnival On Friday Evening

Another school which will have a Hallowe'en carnival is the LeFors This fourth annual entertainment will be held Friday evening, Oct. 29, at 8 o'clock in the

high school auditorium at LeFors. Bingo, fortune telling, booths, fish pond, and many other amusements be featured during the eve ning. Sandwiches, coffee, cake, and souvenirs will be sold by the Parent-Teacher association

#### School to Present Carnival Oct. 29

SKELLYTOWN. Oct. 20. - Both parents and students are invited t attend the annual school carniva which is to be given at the school Friday evening, Oct. 29, at 7:30 o'clock

Several features of the evening which already have been planned are doll rack, guessing weight, ring ing kisses, negro minstrel, bingo portrait painting fortune telling fishing pond, cake walk, darts and horseshoes, dominoes, forty - two checkers, and various other contests and stunts

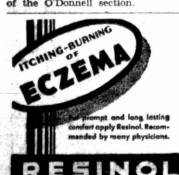
Candy, food, drinks and souvenirs will also be sold at this carniva where the crowning of a school king and queen will climax the evening Those who are assisting the teach

ers in making the arrangements are Mmes. J. A. Arwood, Earl J. New Chester Strickland, George L. Stan ely, Ray Hawkins, J. C. Kennedy, V. G. Werth, C. W. Moot, and W. Hughes. The room mothers are also assisting.

## HUSBAND AND WIFE DIE IN COLLISION AT EDEN

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 20 (AP)-Funeral arrangements were being made to day for Mr. and Mrs. Dee Harris who were killed last night in a collision near Eden while they were en route to Lockhart to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harris' sister. The sister, Mrs. T. E. Kelley, is to be

buried today An 18-year-old daughter of the Harrises, Eva Dell, remained in a critical condition at Eden. Harris was a prominent rancher



WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1937



\"Why, the fur isn't old—you've worn it only a couple of years."
"And how about the couple of years the wolf wore it?"

## Missionary Women Plan Prayer Week At Meeting

All circles of the Women's Mis- | Circle three meet in the Clara church will met at 2 o'clock in the sionary society of the First Metho- Hill class room at the church with home of Mrs. LeRoy Blassingame, dist church planned a week of Mrs. A. L. Patrick as hostess. prayer for November 8-13 at their After Mrs. Luther Pierson gave meetings Monday afternoon.

were taught by Mrs. Lee Harrah.

Refreshments were served to the nine members present.

A Hallowe'en motif was carried out in the decorations at the home of Mrs. Lewis Robinson, where cir-Frank Russell, W. B. Hoover, J. L. cle two met for the discussion of the last chapter of the missionary book Frank Carpenter, C. D. Tiffany, and by Mmes. John Hessey and W. R. Ewing

bers and two visitors, Mmes. J. B. Morrow and Joseph Hodge.

Mrs. John Andrews was the hos- ters of the study book were discuss- at the school. tess to circle one when it met in ed. Mrs. Will C. House gave "Rural the Couple's class at the church for a business session and devotional Leadership," and "The American Inwhich were led by Mrs. Joe Shelton dian and Negro" was the subject of The last two chapters of the study chapter seven which was explained hour and social. "Rebuilding Rural America," by Mrs. A. L. Patrick. "Migratory Workers—the Mexicans and Phillichapter which was presented by of fish, meat or fowl salads. Kirchman discussed "The Church

> Refreshments were served to 18 with the salad members.

HIS EYES ARE HIS FORTUNE

GEE, I WISH I HAD

A LAMP LIKE, THAT

FOR STUDYING-

WHAT KIND IS IT ?

Take no chances with the eyes of youth-your child's whole career

could be jeopardized by eye-strain. You can easily make sure that the

light by which he reads and studies is good light. Why not start this

school year right for him by giving him an I. E. S. study lamp that will

Your living room should provide a well-lighted seat for every adult in the family as well as for the children. Cards, reading, sewing all require ample, well-directed light for ease, comfort and enjoyment. Make your choice of new lamps from our large selection of I. E. S. table and floor lamps. There are many new styles and many low

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company Electric Service Has Become Cheap in Price . . . It Can Be Used Abundantly

take much of the hardship out of "home-work"?

prices at your electric dealer's store.

Mmes. Art Eurst and Walter Pur-This meeting was opened with viance gave a review of "Rebuildthe members repeating the poem, ing Rural America" at the meeting "My Task." Mrs. Travis Lively pre- of circle four in the home of Mrs. and enjoy the evening. Get aching sided at the short business meeting. Roger McConnell . Mrs. Purviance corns Hallowe'en refreshments were serged an outline of the last chapter ed from a tea table to the 12 mem- and Mrs. Hurst led the devotional. CHRISTOPHER Corn Remedy removes the corn, roots and all. It ved from a tea table to the 12 mem- and Mrs. Hurst led the devotional. members by the hostess.

Teachers and officers of the young peoples department of the First Baptist church will have a meeting and

#### THURSDAY

Junior High Parent Teachers as-

at 7:30 in the band room.

Junior high school Parent Teach o'clock in the high school auditor-

mittees and their chairmen of the Schneider hotel.

The queen contest will close Rebekah lodge will have a regular meeting at 7:30 in the I. O. F

meet at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

512 North Sumer street, for a Hallowe'en social

## SATURDAY

city club rooms at 2:30 for a study

pines" was another topic in this container for crab or other kinds McLean boys attending are Jack Mrs. Harlan Yode Mrs. J. E. large, well-shaped peppers in halves

# Mrs. Craven Gives Glorifying Yourself Bridge-Luncheon Glorifying Yourself Members Honored Bridge-Luncheon

McLEAN NEWS

game last Friday night.

## A Hallowe'en motif was stressed in the tallies, place cards, and the

vellow chrysanthemums which cer tered the tables. High score for guests was made by Mrs R. B. Thompson, who rebanquet at 6:30 in the church. ceived a corsage, and Mrs. J. H.

members.

sociation executive board will meet were present included Mmes. W. A.

Bratton, C. P. Buckler, Ray Hagan C. T. Hunkapillar, Kelley, Clara Hill of the First Methodist Massa, L. N. McCullough, J. M. Mc church will have a Hallowe'en party at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Thut. Dick Walker. George Charles Thut, Dick Walker, George W. Crisler, 1240 East Browning. Walstad, and the hostess.

ers association will meet at 2:45 Officers, board members, com-

Ex-Students association will meet at 7 o'clock in the basement of the Mrs. F. D. Keim will be hostess to the Contract Bridge club at 2:30. on Tiger field Friday night.

Mrs. V. J. Casta will be hostess to senior; Dorothy Sue Young, junior the Silver Spade Bridge club at 2 Opal Thacker, sophomore; Yvonne Floyd, freshman.

Parent Teachers association will had a party in the gymnasium, folday evening.

The Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Appling is in the band, Cook and the devotional, the last three chap- association will sponsor a carnival Cunningham are playing first year kerchiefs and a few cough drops varsity football. Cook and Cun-

Treble Clef club will meet in the

Cut Bogan and R. L. Floyd. lengthwise. Discard the seeds and Chill the cases until serving, time and then roughly fill them

Refreshments were served to the never fails. 35c at Cretney Drug

KEEN, ISN'T IT?

IT'S AN I.E.S.

BETTER SIGHT LAMP

chances are that you'll have at least Guests and members of the Amusu one head cold this winter. And, bridge club were complimented with like as not, there'll be an important a luncheon given by Mrs. W. M. party right while you are bowed Craven yesterday at the Schneider down with sneezing, coughing and and senior high school faculties. a reddish nose.

stay in bed, of course. Any doctor decorated in Hallowe'en colors. will tell you that. But if your desire to have a gay evening gets the better of your sensible judgment here are a few suggestions for Kelley won high score for club whipping your appearance into some kind of presentable form

Take your warm bath (and don't Guests who played were Mmes. follow it up with a coolish shower) M. Saunders, Thompson, and S. at 1:45 in Principal R. A. Selby's L. Lewis. Members of the club who at least two hours before you have the teachers this year. The dates to leave the house. If you can rest can or cannot take a nap, be sure schools and the party to be given by to allow plenty of time to do away with the non-beautiful signs of the schools have not been set. average cold. This is one time when you shouldn't hurry up your creaming and makeup routines.

Cover face and throat with a generous layer of your richest night cream and leave it on for ten minutes. Don't pat or massage. These only make your face more flushed The annual ceremony of the coro nation of the football queen will be cream ever so gently smooth (don't ladies met at the school. slap) on cold skin tonic. Use Mrs. Hazel Thurlow w performed between halves of the Wellington-McLean football game foundation lotion next. If your face is flushed and is likely to become more flushed as the evening wears Mrs. J. C. Kennedy, secretary

Thursday at McLean high school on omit rouge entirely. Otherwise, Candidates are Lavoy Donaldson. use it sparingly. Wash eyes with slightly warm lotion. Keep them closed for five minutes Better forget about mascara. Spray your nose and throat FRIDAY.

Members of the junior class, with press face powder on firmly. This study club of the Sam Houston their sponsor. Orville Cunningham, is one time when an indelible liplowed with a theater party. Mon- have one, dry your lips before ap- meetings.

plying your regular lip rouge, let it Cooke, and Larry Cunningham, all effect but in reality leaving lips Hardin-Simmons university students. pretty susceptible to smears. Tuck a couple of extra handinto your purse. Use your ningham played in the W. T.-H.-S. perfume and wear your warmest evening wrap. If you don't insis

upon staying until the last guest leaves, this kind of careful prepara E. M. Gossett is McLean's representative at the National Future tion ought to keep you looking like Farmers of America convention now a lady without benefit of flu germs being held in Kansas City. Other practically all evening

Board members and teachers of the Party Honors bands and wives were entertained at a banquet given in the red school building last evening by the junior

The rooms where the 125 guests What to do! What to do! You played forty-two, bridge, checkers, ought to refuse the invitation and other games were attractively Committee chairmen who had charge of the arrangements were Miss Anna Louise Jones and Harry Kelley of the high school and Misses Madge Rusk and Yvonne Thomas from the junior high faculty.

This party is the first in a series of entertainments to be given for for the banquet to be sponsored by Whether you the Woodrow Wilson and Baker Sam Houston and Horace Mann

#### P-TA Organizes Singers Group

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 20 .--"Mother Singers" club, sponsored by the P.-T. A., was organized on Remove the Monday afternoon, when a group of

Mrs. Hazel Thurlow was elected president: Marshall Gordon, director: Mrs. John Beighle, pianist, and

Principal Chester Strickland ex plained the purpose of the club, different songs were discussed, and a sing-song was enjoyed.

The meetings will be held each

Monday at 3:45 in the music room This at the school, and will be held for stick comes in handy. If you do not are cordially invited to attend these

Those present were Mmes. Bob set, then blot away the excess. This Clements, Jack Propst, Hazel Thur Students home for the week-end is not the night to smear lipstick low, E. J. Haslam, E. R. Austin, J were Hobby Appling, James Emmett on lavishly, striving for a glossy R. Wrinkle, A. E. Imel, J. W. Lee, J. C. Kennedy, E. L. Guerry, W. W. Hughes: Messrs. Marshall and Chester Strickland

# Mrs. Coats

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 20.-Mrs. E. R. Gower and Mrs. C. C. Harbor were co-hostesses at a lovely party and shower at the former's home

honoring Mrs. J. K. Coats. Games and contests were enjoyed through the afternoon, after which the many lovely and useful gifts were passed for inspection Rrefreshments of fruit jello, cake, and coffee were served to the fol-lowing, the honoree and Mmes. Geo. Lowley, E. G. Black, G. N. Stovall, Walter Shair, Walter Hogue, L. C. Gomillion, Ora A. Wagner, W. M. Gomillion, Ora A. Wagner, W. M. Murphy, John Browning, L. C. Cunningham, M. O. Pickett, C. M. Wait, H. V. Mathews, W. I. Fowler, Orin Colvin, J. J. Broom, Stanley Kretz-

meier and the hostesses. Those sending gifts were Mmes. Ben Anderson, E. R. Nunnely, Frank Yealy, E. A. Harris, W. W. Hughes, and L. C. Neely.

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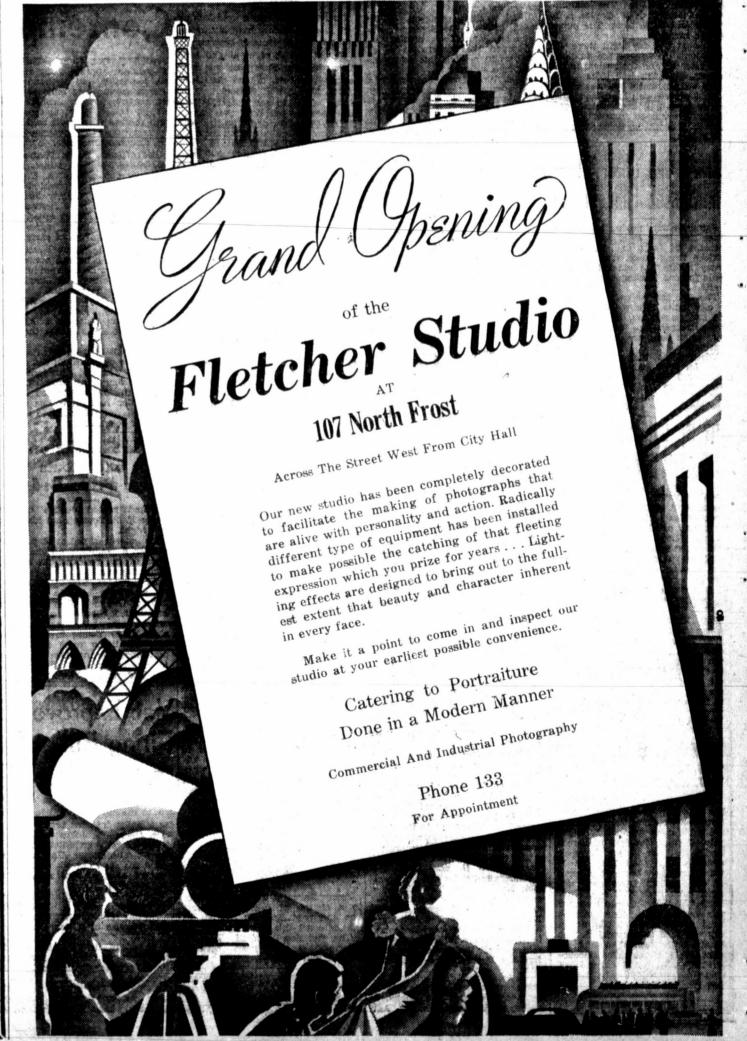
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#### THE PRICE OF SPEED

As everyone knows, speed is the great highway killer. The motorist who drives at an excessive rate endangers not only his own life but those of everyone else on the public streets and roads. He can offere but one "excuse" for his conduct-that super-fast driving gets him to his destination sooner.

The truth is, the minutes we save by excessive speed are pitifully few in the light of the risk involved. A short time ago a test was made in Chicago. A radio announcer was told to drive his car on an eight-mile trip through heavy traffic, observing not only every traffic regulation, but every rule of courtesy. At the same time, a police office followed the same route under instructions to take every risk and reach the destination in the shortest possible time. Twenty-three mintues later the reckless driver pulled in at the stopping point. The safe, supposedly slow driver, who had taken no risks at all, got there exactly two minutes later.

We have all met the motorist who makes a trip in a length of time that required him to risk a hundred lives, and then spends twice the amount he saved over a normal, safe passage, boasting about it. None of us are so busy, none of us have so great a need for saving a few minutes or a few hours, that we can afford the "price of speed."

"Save ten minutes-take a life." That should be the motto of the driver who "opens her up" on every possible occasion. Speed and speed alone is the dominating factor in the great bulk of the nation's serious traffic accidents. Look at it from your own point of view and from a purely selfish standpoint—is it worth it?

#### 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 pecple, the people cannot govern themselves in an industliar society."

Mr. Luce is correct. Industry, labor and the public most 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 personal liberty.

The world adrift toward the totalitarian try has been engulfed. The people of the United States must be saved from the deadening hand of such collectivism by continuously informing them of its dangers to our so-called independent form of government.

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

A free presss, free speech, and the widest information are indispensible safeguards.

## Washington Letter

WASHINGTON-When Antone Silva dived into the Atlantic ocean from the good ship Hattie E. Smith and rescued a pair of Italian sailors from the brigantine Vincenzo Galatola on August 24, 1893, little did he know he would become a state department problem

Trouble began when the Italian government in deep appreciation of Silva's cave into the briny, sent a pair of silver medals to the state department to present to Silva. Now offhand it would seem a comparatively simple thing for the state department to look up the Hattie E. Smith, bring Silva to Washington and let the Italian ambassador kiss him on both bristly cheeks and hand him the med-

But that was not done in 1893, and now Silva cannot be found. Meantime ambassadors have come and gone and the silver med-

The state department has other similar troubles about medals sent in from other countries. There have been restrictions against army, navy and foreign service employes accepting medals and awards from foreign governments. The belief prevails that if Uruguay or maybe Siam sends, Consul General Philip Anthony a gold medal for his heroic work in opening the legation house to flood refugees, it wil prejudice Anthony in favor of Uruguay or Siam and thereby make him less loval to the United States. The same with naval and army officers.

The state department a few months ago put its foot down on the whole business and said no employe could accept decorations and if they wanted them anyway they would have sto reign

The navy and army are less persnickity about it and let their men get what they can-provided congress approves. The result is that every session of congress is asked to pass on a long lit of bills reading something to this

"An act to permit Lieutenant Commander

## Tex's Topics

editors of "El Boletin," which has just made its journalistic bow as a tabloid monthly newspaper to the inmates of the New Mexico state penitentiary . . . Edited and published by prison inmates, the paper disseminates news of interest and serves as an educational- rehabilitation project for penitentiary inmates.

The newspaper observes the usual nonentity of prison life. There are no names in the columns except those of prison officials ... Letters to the editors are numerous and to the point. For instance:

Editor: For the first time in my life I have enjoyed seeing my name in the paper without having after it, "Held in \$500 bond." Thank you. No.

\* \* \* With the streamer line of page one, "New Prison Paper Makes Its Bow to the Inmates." the editor sizes up his policy as follows . . "In the exercise of sound editorial policy we shall print the news of reader interest, no propaganda, but facts and avoid the contagion of falsity." . . . News item No. 1 announced the prison population as 632, eight females and 624 males.

Although wills and last testaments are not usually humorous, Joseph E. Bright, Buffalo insurance man, has uncovered some "gems."

. . For instance, Bight revealed, there is the captain of finance who wrote: . . . "To my wife I leave her lover, and the knowledge that I wasn't the fool she thought I was . . . To my son I leave the pleasure of earning a living. For 25 years he thought the pleasure was mine. He was mistaken. . . To my daughter. I leave \$100,000. She will need it. The only good piece of business her husband did was to marry her."

A merchant-apparently burdened with an extravagant wife-directed his lawyer to "make my will so my overdraft at the bank goes to my wife-she can explain it . . . I want six of my creditors for pallbearers—they have carried me so long they might as well finish the job," the merchant directed . These and many others have been collected by Bright in a slim volume named "To Will or Not to Will." It is designed to show the value of writing wills and planning estates.

\* \* \* Preparation of pure Vitamin A, for use in prevention of night blindness, has been announced by scientists who hail the discovery as an important factor toward reducing the num-

ber of nocturnal automobile accidents . . That is welcome news. Anything that will aid in lowering the terrifying American automobile toll should certainly receive greatest consideration. But injection of such a substance into the veins of the average driver will have little effect. If a little common sense could be pounded into the heads of some wild drivers it would be much better.

\* \* \* \* Night blindness may be cured, but science still has to find a remedy for excessive speed, reckless disregard of other motorists and pedestrians, and the film that clouds the eyes of the driver who indulges in "just a couple of shots." . . . An average of about 85,000 persons live in each square mile of New York City . . . China proper had an estimated population of 370,691,374 in 1934 . . . Saturday ween 5 and 6 p. m. is the most dange time of the week in regard to automobile accidents, according to information compiled by the accident investigation bureau of the Kan-

## Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY A wedding of unusual beauty and interest was solemnized when Miss Mary Hobart became the bride of Guy Hutchinson of Arkansas City, Kansas.

Candidates in a high school beauty contest were Lillian Jameson and Albert Lard, freshmen: Kate Archer and Don Saulsbury, sophomores; Melba Graham and Bob Kahl, juniors; and Edna Baird and Russell Kennedy,

### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Ending a long period of uncertainty, the U. S. treasury department announced that bids on construction of Pampa's post office building would be opened in Washington ovember 28.

The expenditure summary of the city budget showed an estimate of \$88,966.25 for the fiscal year ending March 31, including salaries and wages totaling \$50,520.

John Sackett to accept an award of The Order Of The Blue Heron from the government of Algeria for his heroic effort in lowering a lifeboat to rescue the Shah of Bijam, whose schooner was upset by the wash of a passing freighter."

And if congress concludes that the award will not prejudice Commander Sackett against the United States and for Algeria, it permits him to accept.

But not all cases work out as slick as this. and the result is that the state department has a safe full of gadgets intended for various unidentified heroes. Mostly they are medals of some forgotten exposition, such as the Industrie Armuriere Des Etats Unis Universal Exposition 1867. That one bears the profile of Napoleon III designed so that he looks like Harpo Marx.

One of the unclaimed pieces is a silver mega phone that would send a college yell leader into shivering ecstacies. It is richly engraved with symbols of the sea and likely was intended for some gallant sea captain to yell from the bridge for the crew to "get aloft and take in that top-gallant and be smart about it." The state department hasn't an idea who gave it and who was to get it.

## Indications of Success or Failure?



## Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The news columns and the rotogravure sections of the metropolitan newspapers displayed a lively interest in the dicision of Maude Adams to become a professor of drama in a midwestern college. It marked one of the few times in at least two decades a season has open-ed without rumors that Miss Adams would make a comeback on Broad

The most famous of our actresse emerges from her carefully guarded seclusion to further her ambitions in scenic lighting and designing which have intrigued her for yars, and she will spend the next three months giving classroom lectures to the young ladies of Stephens college,

in Columbia, Mo. As late as 1933 Miss Adams was rumored to be making ready for a return to the theater in a romantic comedy, but Peter Mason, who knew her better perhaps than any living person, declared he would believe it only when she advanced before the footlights.

There are a number of rather surprising facts connected with the name is Maude Kisadden, and, although nearing 65, she has never been married nor has a "romance ever been linked to her name.

Indeed, she was a veritable her-mit even at the height of the Maude Adams craze, withdrawing com-pletely from the raucous tumult of the theater and living in a private world of quiet and legend.

She became a start at the age of 24 when she played Lady Babble in "The Little Minister," and since then she has queened it in the American theater. Her most famous role, of course, was "Peter Pan." Others which strengthened the aura of theatrical greatness which has always surrounded her were "A Kiss For Cinderella," "What Every Woman Knows," and "L'Aiglon," She anpeared in "Peter Pan" 1,151 times.

In the old days when stagedoor gatherers made nightly pilgrimages where she was playing. Miss Adams employed a now famous ruse to escape their attentions. She hired a maid who closely resembled her, and while the maid was accepting the cheers from her street admirers, Miss Adams, mantled in a green veil. slipped quietly into a cab and was

driven away.

She has an amazing technical knowledge of color photography and plans someday to make a motion picture of "Kim," Kipling's greatest novel, for which she own exclusive motion picture rights.

Her first stage appearance was a the age of nine months in Salt Lake the stage in a drama called "The Lost Child."

### So They Say I have no complaint to make

After all, when I was born the doctor said I would live only three weeks. Well, here I am, but the doctor has died long ago. PIERRE MATHIEU, Quimper

France, 58, who has no arms or legs yet is able to support his father and mother.

I wish that I had pulled a rabbit out of Spargel's car. -MAGICIAN HARRY BLACK-STONE, after winning a \$5,000 damage suit from Jack Spargel of

The duchess has become popular with everyone except a few old cats. What's more, she has put the duke on the water wagon.

GENE FOWLER, novelist and

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

for their cooperation and loy-

alty in making possible the special

do not refer exclusively to those

who made the trip but also to

those business men who sent

"representatives" in pep squad members. There is a good reason

why those three Harvester sup-

porters have the right to issue

the usual "thanks to every-

ody." They can get up a special

train or anything else when no

one else can, and they did. When

those three women concentrate

on putting something over for

the schools, it's done quickly

and done right. Of course, they

usually call on Mrs. W. J.

Brown for help . . . Mrs. H. H. Heiskell has always been a one-

man chamber of commerce when

it came to advertising a cele-

football club, putting on square

dances or anything else of a

civic nature. When the Jay-cees or the school wants anything

done she does it and doesn't

care who gets the credit. So

the success of that Port Arthur trip, and don't forget they have

the right to do the thanking!

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

The earliest anatomists recognized

the existence of the endocrines, or

glands of internal secretion, yet

little or nothing was known of

their function until the latter part

of the last century. When it was learned that the

glands of internal secretion exer-

cise a profound influence on the

development, growth and behavior

of the animal organism, it was

natural for scientists to inquire what

the entire role of the endocrine

The answer to this query has been

supplied by comparative anatomy and mostly by the science of em-

bryology, which deals with the deve-

lopment of the individual within

his mother's body.

Comparative anatomy reveals that

the endocrine system is in some respects the forerunner of and

counterpart to the nervous system,

and in those whose nervous system is poorly developed, it is found that

behavior and the coordination of

activities are principally controlled

In the higher animals (man in-

cluded) behavior, as well as inter-

nal function, is regulated both by

the nervous system and by the glands of internal secretion. The

tow systems counterbalance each other, sometimes in a mutually sup-

porting manner.

The glands of internal secretion.

according to embryology's teachings, exercise a profound control over the pre-natal development of

the individual. In the development of the individual. In the developing embryo the glands of internal se-cretion appear long before the ner-vous system. Thus it has been found that the pituitary gland (at the base of the brain) and the thyroid yelld

an active secretion as early as the eighth and tenth weeks after con-

ception. It is quite probable that these and other glands of internal secretion begin to function at an

by the endocrines.

How's Your

Health?

everybody who contributed to

those three wish to thank

bration, boosting a baseball or a

train to Port Arthur.

HOLLYWOOD - When picture Mrs. Heiskell, Mrs. Showers and roles failed to keep Dorothy Mc-Mrs. Wells wish to use this Nulty busy enough, Penny Singlespace today to thank Pampans The McNulty name has been list-

ed in film casts rarely, considering the excellence of her performances, but the name of Penny Singleton has been appearing fairly regu-larly under fiction, verse and nursery rhymes in national magazines.

Today Dorothy McNulty and Penny Singleton are merged-under the latter name-into one personality. Penny Singleton, film actress and author, is a bright-eyed, bright-faced girl about to go places in pic-

"I've had such good luck as Penny Singleton in my writing that I'm using the name in pictures," she says.

Dorothy McNulty gained fame in musical comedys more recently appeared in dramatic and comic roles, but her film career has been topsy-

#### First Writing Accepted Last season she was a hit in the

film "After the Thin Man," but nothing more happened. She thinks it was because she played a character, a "type," and the studios could see her in no other roles. "But that's Hollywood," she says. "I wouldn't do that role again, so

She hammered the typewriter instead. Just because when one wrote something one sent it to an editor. she mailed her first manuscript and it was accepted. She was over-

"Especially," she says, "because it was something I'd done all by myself. In pictures we have make-up artists, directors, camermen, sound men, all sorts of help on every performance. But at the typewriter you play solo. It's a thrill.

### Does A Mean Tap

Writing, however, continues just a hobby with her. She intends to get top in pictures. First real step in this direction, she things, is the lead in "Swing Your Lady," which gives her opportunity sing, dance and clown as well as act. She has a lalting, twinkling personality, a nice voice and nimble shapely legs-freckled-that tap a mean routine. She has no intention of writing

a novel. "I went through only the sixth grade in school," she says ruefully. "Took a course in Columbia university later, which served to make me realize how little I knew-especially about the English language I've been studying it ever since, but f I studied a million years I think speak the kind of English I'd like to. I'm afraid I'd get bogged down in a novel. But I have lots of ideas for stories and pictures—and I'm

trying to write those."

Her present literary undertaking is a book of health rhymes for

Hickory nut ice cream makes a pleasant dessert for fall serving.
Add one cup of shelled nuts to each quart of cream or custard mixture. Do not add the nuts, however, until the mixture is half frozen.

even earlier period in the embryo's

After the individual is born, his nervous system dominates his be-havior. But this dominance is largely in the relation of the individual individual's internal environment, endocrines if not pred

## Washington Turns Out To Be Full Of Naval-Military Strategists

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Corresp WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-It is interesting to watch the growth of an incipient war psychology in Wash-ington. In fact, it is so interesting to some persons who are especially sensitive on the subject of war that it gives them cold chills.

one thinks we are really going to war, of course. But so many of the best and most indifferent minds here are talking about what it would be like if we did, that it would be holding out on the reader In no time at all, Washington -

high and low-has come to be teeming with people who turn out to be military-naval strategists of the most articulate order. Imaginations Run Riot

Senator M. M. Logan, of Kentucky, who ranks well up on the senate military affairs committee, proposes a naval blockade of Japan which he thinks would make the Japanese behave. For one such suggestion made publicly a Washington correspondent can hear a hun-

Roosevelt, with his warning "let no one imagine that America will escape." and his advocacy of collective "quarantine" against aggressor nations, started all this.

He left the imagination free to roam the distance between an admonitory shake of the finger at Japan and positive military-naval action in a "preventive war."

He can have no complaint as to

the inactivity of local imaginations, including those of men in the higher official rungs. Military and naval men natur-

ally, in view of their function, speak in terms of action. But they're far from the only ones who can tell you how long it would take to develop an effective bombing base in Alaska. (About a year, if you want to know.) And of course the pacifist groups

are indulging in more war talk than anyone, since they consider it their job to warn everybody that ditching the neutrality act is our first step toward international conflict. What F. D. R. Said in '23

Mr. Roosevelt, a peaceful man, has reminded the country that he learned a lot as assistant secretary of the navy before, during and after

the World war.

The most definite thing he ever wrote about Japan, following this period in which he was "fairly close to world events," was in a magazine article in 1923. In this article he sought to discourage what he said was a rather common idea among both Japanese and Americans that their two countries inevitably some day would go to war. Roosevelt then made no bones

## Cranium Crackers

1. In June, 1936, Max Schmeling won a fight from Joe Louis by: decision in the tenth round a technical knockout in the

a knockout in the fourth

2. Philatelists will find this easy. What was the price of a three-cent stamp in 1870?

3. "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard" was written by: Shakespeare, Milton, Pope, Gray, 4. If a clock ran for 12 minutes,

then stopped two minutes, then ran for 12 minutes and stopped two minutes, and continued to run on in that jerky fashion, how long would a complete revolution? 5. Which of these states is famous

for its old redwood trees: Maine, Tennessee, California, (Answers on Classified Page.)

about the fact that the navy and army agreed that the United States couldn't hold the Philippines against Japan without a navy twice as large as hers. Technical improvements in navies he said. made it progressively harder to operate them far from home shores.

Today one hears protection of the Philippines would require a navy thrice the size of Japan's, Roosevelt asked his readers to imagine war as a case of "Japan and United States, four or five

thousand miles apart, making faces

at each other across a no-man's water as broad as the Pacific." The Nine Power treaty and Japan's promise therein to respect Chinese sovereignty were then hail-ed by the future president as one of the most excellent reasons for scouting the "inevitability" theory. All of which, although proving nothing, makes interesting reading today when, as Logan says, "dealing with foreign nations at war is a matter of improvisation from day

Mr. Roosevelt, seated at the piano, expects to do the improvising (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.,

### Book A Day -By BRUCE CATTON

If you lean at all toward the novelette, you ought to mark for your "must" list Wallace Stegner's stark story "Remembering Laughter" (Little, Brown, \$1.25).

Mr. Stegner has just won with this novelette the \$2,500 prize contest staged by the Boston publishers, Little Brown, and proved that a great deal can be done with the shorter fiction form. The book takes you to Iowa'

broad acres in the early 1900's. It moves around the three protaganists, Alec, lusty, laughing farmer; Margaret McLeod, his Calvinist wife, and Elspeth, Margaret's impulsive young sister. Margaret invariably frowned on the impetuosity of Alec, endeavored

to curb his exuberance. As the days slipped by resentment moved in on love in Alec's heart. And then came Elspeth.

The same vital force that was Alec's pulsed in Elspeth's veins. And it proved too much for both of them. In the end Margaret found her sister with Alec and vowed eternal Cavinist punishment.

Eighteen sunless years followed that day; 18 years in which Alec and Margaret and Elspeth, and Elspeth's child lived together in the sam house, yet scarcely noticed each other. For Margaret there could be no compromise between sin and

And then Alec died one day and the child went away. But escape had come too late for the sisters They found reunion but the year had scarred too deeply ever to per

mit real happiness again. Notably well written is this book of Mr. Stegner's, rising to superb climax. Yet one cannot lay it down but with some regret that the author ton's classic, "Ethan Frome." Stegner shows great promise and he might have done as well striking an entirely different pattern .- P. G.

### Singer Croons to Football Players

TAMPA Fla Oct. 20 (P)-Coach Walter Burrell hires a Spanish sing-er to croon lullabies to his Hillsborough high school football players to offset the pre-game jitters.

He tried it first just before the Plant City game last week; his boys

"I don't know if the strategy worked or not." he said today, "but I do know that the team played steady, relaxed ball from the first

Side Glances

By George Clark



PR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF "Let's look for a place with two bedrooms. Maybe your

mother will come to visit us."

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press representative, said.

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luxury liner, Johnson said.

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pected to be complete until tonight

Searchers reached the plane yester-

Bodies lay grotesquely in the snow

Searchers, already weary from

limbing to almost inaccessible 10,000

foot-high Gumpty ridge, had diffi-

ulty removing bodies of the 16 pas

sengers and three crew members

The bodies were moved slowly down

slippery mountainsides by pack trains four miles to a deeply-rutted

road leading to Knight, Wyo., 26

miles north of the crash. From

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Today and Thursday

Relentless in His Pursuit

Of Revenge

"What Price

Vengeance"

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Wendy Barrie

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Selected Short Subjects

WONDROUSLY

told in 1917.

## HIGHER TAXES **PROTESTED BY** OIL COMPANIES

AUSTIN, Oct. 20 (A)-Representatives of Texas' vast oil fields today prepared to hurl facts and figures behind their protests to increased taxes on the state's greatest single

A public hearing on a general tax ill, estimated to yield an additional \$4,500,000 annually, was slated for continuance before the Senate state

affairs committee. Petroleum interests were scheduled proposed one-fourth of 1 per cent boost in the production tax. They started their arguments last night.

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A "70 per cent increase' in levies D. H. Rubsam of Wichita Falls, the state this year would collect 362,000 from the oil industry, 108.94 per cent over \$7,830,682 he said was received in 1935.

"Besides," he said, "the item of cent; gross production tax, three fourths of 1 per cent, and the social security tax on payrolls added for

Rubsam said it was "a well recognized fact the oil industry is already carrying more than its part of edge that at present, 42 per cent of the state's revenues are derived for taxes on the oil industry and its

properties."
That oil contributed 60 per cent of the total state taxes was the assertion of Dudley B. Foy of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Com-merce. Representives of other oil cing sections of the state reorted figures on their fields.

Earlier, gas and sulphur repre sentatives pointed arguments at the asserted fact the consumer eventupays all levies on products which are charged to corporations to operating expenses and reflected in The bill would levy 31/4 per cent

of value tax on natural gas, compared to the current 3 per cent, and raise the sulphur impost from \$1.03 to \$1.10 per ton.

Warren Collins of the Lone Star Gas Company said the legislature raised the tax 50 per cent last year. "In 1936," he said, "our company paid \$2,500,000 in all forms of taxes and that alone cost the consumer 11 cents on each 1,000 cubic feet." He stimated the average consumer paid

\$8.56 yearly taxes on gas. Charles Keeffir of the Canadian River Gas Company pointed out the production, transportation, gross receipts and franchise taxes.

Sulphur company representatives declared theirs was the heaviesttaxed industry. Louis Mimms of the Freeport company said the preslevy was larger than the per ton price paid the landowner.

it would strike from the bill before it was reported to the Senate a provision authorizing the comptroller Opponents held the requirement space the comptroller regulatory powrs already vested in the Railroad

After having produced chocolate from coal tar, German industry now is making candy from wood.

# READY TO BRING



BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

OU can pay as high as you want for remedies claimed to te. But the medicine so many octors generally approve—the ne used by thousands of families ally—is Bayer Aspirin—15¢ a pozen tablets—about 1¢ apiece. ozen tablets — about 1¢ apiece. Simply take 2 Bayer Aspirin ablets with a half glass of water.

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## Marimbistas To Be Heard on KPDN



Local music lovers are to have an | ment, from whose ranks have bee greatest marimbistas over Station KPDN, according to Sid Patterson, representing the North Texas Oil the complete marinoal "Orthestra Tipica de and Gas Association. He claimed Policia" of the City of Mexico, the their marimba selections will be the universal acclaim of critics by KPDN. throughout the United States. Now on a triumphal tour of North America, the orchestra is sponsored by Enoch Espinosa, Baldomero Roque labor has gone up 25 per cent; the Mexican government and Presi- Gabriel Gallagos and Jose Guzman cleanout work, 33 1/3 per cent; dent Lazaro Cardenas. Its director The marimbaphone shown in the materials and replacements, 20 per is Miguel Lerdo Tejada, internationally known composer of Mexican

of the Mexico City Police depart- gold

opportunity to hear the world's four recruited many of the orchestra personnel. Released by the C. P. Mac-Gregor studios of Hollywood, with manager of the station. Comprising Gregor studios of Hollywood, with the complete marimba section of whom the local station has a comfour great Mexican artists have won broadcast exclusively in this area

States, having a total of 73 notes Its front, or 'apron," is inlaid beautifully with mother of pearl and 21-passenger luxury liner was de-

# day, just as it did in the days of Julius Caesar."

Alf M. Landon reasserted himself as an active, as well as titular, leader of the Republican party last night in a blunt indictment of the Roosevelt administration as greedy for power and a "failure" in the exercise of "to much power" already granted.

The opening sentences of his ra dio address set up his position with respect to party affairs:

"I have called a meeting (the radio audience) of the seventeen to wo men and women who voted for the Republican ticket last fall. the confusion. Because I held the honor of being the standard bearer of the for which your votes were cast, I wish to suggest ways and means by which he, the minority party, can be of outstanding serv-

ice to our country." The 1936 Republican presidential fication so that the justice and nominee addressed himself also to equality of all rights, including that the "millions of others who are now of the public, will be recognized." tional administration." He said he isfactory" to "dangerous. had been silent a year because trouble came Roosevelt "again "good taste and good government to follow the constitution... demand" that an elected official be were shot and clubbed. given opportunity to establish the cording to press reports the Presi-

act." he said.

he delivered the speech short, unequivocal words in his an important, non-elective office criticism of administration policies.

Of Mr. Roosevelt himself Lantiny and white light of public heardon said he is "not the man who was elected in 1932. It was appar- World peace — "The President's

nt that Mr. Roosevelt is going through the same process that transpired in the life of every man in history who was given too much power. Power feed on power-to-

Kansan's Criticism The Kansan made these criticis-

Social progress—"I agree with Mr. Roosevelt that progress lags. . . The real reason why progress has lagged in America during the last four and one-half years is the fail-ure of the President of the United States to follow our constitutional method of government and his failure as an administrator."

Legislation in general-drafted by college sophomores." Proposed NRA substitutes-"The same mistake over and over again." Eocial security—Errors will be corrected "when it is dealt with in-

Relief-"A political football. We are morally worse off than we When do we go back

Taxes-"Not just the amount, but The Constitution-"Works when

you give it a chance to work."

Wagner labor relations act—"An unworkable," messed-up piece of législation that will have to be done all over again," but a "step in the right direction" requiring "modi-

clicies which he promised the vot-rs. dent shrugged his shoulders. He said it was a local affair. He said "But now the time has come to a plague on both their houses' and

ct," he said.

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Went on another vacation."

The Hpgo Black Supreme Court

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 20 (A)-The 19 victims of the most disasfor employes and employers under the social security act still continue trous airplane crash in American aviation history were "tentatively today, Bob Johnson, United Airlines forms can be obtained here, then First body reported identified was mailed by applicant to Amarillo. that of Earl Woodgerd, Denver pilot Until the district office was esof the United Airline "mainliner"

tablished in Amarillo two months which crashed into a mountain peak ago, it was necessary for those miles east of here during a wishing to obtain their numbers to mail their applications from the Woodgerd's body was the last re local post office to the social security office in Dallas. oved from the wrecked transcontinental transport. The mangled Dewey I. Reed, field office manabodies were taken to Evanston in

ger in 46 Panhandle and West wagons over crude mountain roads Texas counties, recently announced that there are several persons in None of the bodies has yet been the region eligible for lump sum viewed by relatives and friends of payments under the social security the persons traveling in the ill-fated

Eligible would be those who work-Relatives of the ill-fated sky ed under social security provisions, have reached 65. They are eligible iner's passengers were arriving at Evanston today to claim their dead per cent of the salary earned be tween December 31, 1936, and the time they became 65 years old. Also eligible for the lump sum payments would be families of sosecurity "covered" workmen who have died. Payments due such

the late worker's salary from De-cember 31, 1936, to the time of That the veteran attra-

Whether any lump payments are

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 29 (A)to drift into the Pampa post office, Maude Adams the Peter Pan of although it has been several months yesteryear, drew from an old French since a social security office was book on acting today to tell how handling the business here. The she feels at 64 about the theater. "It is the mission of all art," she

Today & Thursday

Where Trouble Is Jane I Sure To Be . . . and Vice

Jane Withers

Angel's Holiday'

would be 31/2 per cent of said, "to refine and cultivate the years at the Behest of Dr. James That, the veteran actress explain-

due anyone in Pampa or Gray view of her long career, is the She is attempting "to integrate the county, under the social security act challenge she accepted when she cultural with the professional"-to post came here to teach dramatics at office, as all the records are kept Stephens College for girls—a challenge to instill in her proteges "something which will relate the theater and acting with the emotions of every day life." of every day life.'

"We should know more about ou emotions and have a greater respect for them." Miss Adams continued. "They are the finest thing



Presented by WARNER BROS. with ILINE TRAVIS - WILLIAM HOPPER - JOHNNIE DAVI M. Wood, president of Stephens.

It was not simply to train aced in the first newspaper inter- tress that Miss Adams came here.



# All set? listen: HERE'S THE ENGINEERING MUST STORY OF THE YEAR!

Featuring the DYNAFLASH ENGINE and TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING -in the Most Modern Chassis in the World

**70U** won't drive a hundred I yards behind the DYNA-

FLASH engine without sensing that something marvelously new and different is happen-

ing here. Speeding from the carburetor through the intake manifold, the fuel charge hurricanes into the cyl-

inder at something like 250 miles an hour. Leaping to meet it is the piston, with a unique device called a Turbulator

built into its face. Then occurs something more than high-compression-literally cyclom-

pression - as this swirling gale of

gasoline vapor is compacted around the spark plug.

The fat spark leaps, a fiery, fist-size hurricane lets go, and gasoline vapor gives up more performance than it has ever given up before in a commercial \* \* \*

NOW ON DISPLAY at BUICK showrooms everywhere

This might seem enough for inspired engineering science to lavish on a car in a single season.

But matching DYNAFLASH power in importance is Buick's new TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING, and the arroflite ride it provides.

Take a Buick over a railroad crossing or search out a bumpy road wheels may dance but the body rides level!

For in place of old-type leaf springs, each wheel has a soft, shock-smothering cushion of stout coiled steel.

No shackles, no spring covers, no grease points to watch. Nothing to go wrong, wear out, or clog with dirt, rust, grease.

Skid risks are blessedly reduced. You save money. Rear tires last longer. The whole eager car handles more surely and easily.

And summer or winter, with 50 or 50,000 miles behind you, you have the same soft cushioning unaltered by either wear or weather!

If it's power you're after, you'll choose Buick this year for its amazing DYNAFLASH engine.

If it's matchless comfort, you'll want the TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING ride.

With either you get the other-plus half a score important features.

You can learn about them all from the nearest Buick dealer, now waiting to show you this modern engineering marvel.

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STORED IN TEMPERATURE CONTROLLED WARE THIS WHISKEY IS 2 YEARS OLD Copr. 1937-THE OLD QUAKER CO.-LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 20 (AP)-A fixing conspiracy case.

served on a sub-committee named by a group of major company representatives after a meeting in St. Louis to contact small independent refineries.

Representatives at the meeting decided upon the buying of "disgasoline of independents, Jacobi said. He testifed he was named to a sub committee along with O. J. Tuttle, sales manager of the Empire Oil and Refining Com-pany, and Robert McDowell, vice president of Mid-Continent Pet-

president of Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation.

The sub committee, Jacobi said, usually met "toward the end of the week and in discussions arrived at what we thought was a fair market price for the following week.

Jacobi said he paid this price, that he communicated the price trecommendation to four other companies—The Sinclair Refining Company, The Pure Oil Company, Globe Oil and Refining Company of Chicago, and The Shell Petroleum Corporation—and that McDowell and Tuttle kept in touch with other companies participating in the program.

SUIT ASKS INDUSTRIAL

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# RULING BE SET ASIDE

One new suit was filed in 31st district court yesterday. National Industrial Underwriters of America vs. Ed. J. McCarty, M. A. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Madden, John McCarty, and Mrs. J. P. Ryan.

McCarty, and Mrs. J. P. Ryan.

Plaintiff asks to have set aside an industrial Accident board ruling of September 24, 1937, when the board decided that compensation be paid decided that compensation be paid Industrial Accident board ruling of September 24, 1937, when the board Mrs. J. P. Ryan amounting \$641.95 for accured and advanced compensation payments, and \$20 a week for 322 consecutive weeks from September 27, 1937.

The board's ruling was in the case of Daniel P. McCarty vs. Oil Well Servicing company. McCarty suffered injuries on May 17, that resulted in his death, according to (P)-The strength of the Civilian Conservation Corps in the eighth the board's decision, which also included a payment of \$250 to Ed J. Corps area was 22,102 enrollees on McCarty to cover funeral expenses October 10, Col. William F. Jones

of Daniel P. McCarty
Residence of Ed. J. McCarty is in Howard county, while M. A. McCarty and the Maddens is in Pennsylvania, that of John McCarty, corresponding to the corps area, announced today.

Of the 22,102 enrollees, 16,491 are white juniors, 2,645 are negro juniors, 2,391 white veterans and 575 in the corps area, announced today. and of Mrs. Ryan is in New York, negro veterans.

The grand jury of the 31st district court met again this morning. with the expectation of completing its work for the week today. Two indictments were made by the grand jury yesterday.

George Scarborough was charged with forgery. He is in county jail. Bond has not been set. Drunken driving was the charge in the other indictment.

Monday afternoon, two persons days as a college freshman. indicted earlier during this term. were sentenced. Carl Blom, indicted on a charge of forgery and passing a forged instrument was sentenced equipped railroad car to a truck for on a charge of forgery and passing to five years imprisonment.

A 30-day jail sentence and a suspension of driving rights for six wersity of Miami. In the past 1832 months, was assessed against Harry with driving an automobile upon Davidson, who had been charged strange happenings. a public highway while intoxicated

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in which he stated that the Junior Chamber of Commerce now has a bank balance of \$241.65 with all outstanding bills paid.

More than \$1,000 in a deficit in-

curred by the 1936 Centennial celebration has been paid off within year-old Raymond (Lefty) Armthe past year, Curry reported. This is in addition to meeting all exses of the Top O' Texas Fiesta

penses of the 10p of 10ad, which held on last June 3 and 4, which amounted to approximately \$4,000. "We're heading into the Santa Day celebration with a clean slate

and money to boot," said President Hughes, "and I feel certain with the selection of Mr. Motley as gen-eral chairman, that this year's Santa Day celebration will be the biggest in Pampa's history."

Sid Patterson, manager of radio Station KPDN, made a report on the recent special football train to Port Arthur in which the Junior Chamber of Commerce played an important role.

Cryer To Speak

President Hughes announced that a Navy Day Program will feature next week's meeting at which C. A. Cryer, superintendent of McLean schools, will be the principal speak-

The following week. Tuesday, Nov. 2. a Panhandle delegation, headed by Ralph Randle, will be guests of the organization. Mr. Randle will be the principal speaker.

KANSAS CITY PRODUCE KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20 (AP)—Hens 21; other produce and poultry unchanged.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 20 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 8,500; calves 1,500; rade very slow; little done on any one

Hogs 1.690; packer top 9,55; most sales od and choice 180-280. lbs 9.35-55; pack-

Ing sows 8,00-25.

Sheep 300; lambs steadp; top natives 9.69; bulk 9,00-60; throwouts and feeders

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Oct. 20 (AP)—Winnipeg wheat market jumps of five cents a bushel did nuch to hoist Chicago wheat prices late oday, together with upturns of securi-

bushels.

The Chicago wheat market rose to three cents maximum gain, with trading on a broad scale, but brisk profit taking caused reactions at the last from the day's top level.

FORT SAM HOUSTON. Oct. 20

zona, 1,918; Colorado, 3,917;

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 20 (A)-

Smiling and cheerful, Fred Snite,

who lives seconds from death, re-

turned today in a mechanical res-

pirator to the scene of his carefree

Hundreds greeted Snite, son of a

Chicago banker, as attendants

the trip to his father's winter home.

months, an attack of infantile paralysis has filled his life with

In 1929, Snite attended the Uni-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK N N KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20 (AP)—(U. S. Oept. Agr.)—Hogs. 2,000; top 9,90 to all interests; good to choice 180-280 lbs 9,75ably will be glad to learn that the things he lost have been found. While walking across a downtown

maddison, Wis., Oct. 20 (P)—A buyer's testimony that he and two oil company officials had recommended prices for a gasoline buying program in the mid-continent field was in the record today of the federal government's gasoline price fixing comment's gasoline price fixing comment fixing fixing comment fixing fixing comment fixing fixing comment fixing fixing fixing comment fixing fixing fixing comment fixing fixing fixing comment fixing fixing fixing across a downtown page fix parking lot yesterday evening, Con-

CHICACO PRODUCE

Walter Paul Jacobi, Tulsa, Okla. buyer for two oil companies said yesterday he and officials of two other companies had recommended prices for a buying program of 13 major oil firms.

He testified before a federal court jury trying 23 oil companies, three trade publications and 46 executives on charges they conspired to fix gasoline prices.

Jacobi, who said he purchased gasoline for the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company and its subsidiary, Wadhams Oil Company, testified he had served on a sub-committee named by a group of major company was and its subsidiary. Wadhams Oil Company, testified he had served on a sub-committee named by a group of major company was company in Texas for 53 years and father of to home here early today. Rev. Mr. Ashburn retired from the ministry to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yester-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 (P)— taken to their h Charles M. Fickert, 64, who as San Jarratt hospital. bombing, died last night of pneumonia.

day

of the peace, will leave tomorrow for Las Vegas, N. M., where he plans to spend two or three days.

Worley hospital. Mrs. John Mead was admitted agreement.

Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

Mrs. M. K. McKeel and baby were taken to their home from Pampa-

Three marriage licenses were is about a year.

ine Archer! J. B. Kincannon and Mrs. Virginia Ruth McClure; Mar-shall Goodwin and Miss Eva Bell

Charlies I. Hughes, Pampa justice tice of the peace F. J. Bertman today had entered orders of dismissal in charges against E. A. Hodges one of six men named in felony complaints in connection with opera Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parish are the tion of marble tables. Cases of the other five men, R. C. and Archie N. W. Harrell, were continued by

TWO PAMPANS ARRESTED IN

with the killing of a Portales, N. M., combatants might be put into the charged for. farmer, Ed Hargus, are en route to background temporarily. Portales in custody of Sheriff R. L. Hollis, Pampa officers have learned.

sued Tuesday: C. L. Hall and Max- Hargus was shot through the head the next day.

and noted philanthropist, died here will find it more economical to now KINGSVILLE, Oct. 20 (A)—Justoday shortly before 1 p. m. He was 66 years old. He was president was 66 years old. He was president was president was 66 years old. He was president was 66 years old. He was president was 66 years old. of Kuhn, Loeb and Company.

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP)-Italy unexto Spain to effect withdrawal of sender in the text of a telegram McLean visitors. foreign troops from both sides of the Spanish war "as soon as postible." Count Din Grandi's state- These marks are the ones for period, ARK. IN FARMER SLAYING.

Two Pampa men, arrested in Fort the more controversial question of smith, Ark., Saturday in connection with the killing of a Portales N. M.

Police Chief Art Hurst attended and Marvin McEntire, 22. Jackson body dragged nearly a mile and However, in groups of K. Billings to prison for the 1916 district court in Stinnett yesterday. San Francisco preparedness day had resided in Pampa for nearly 10 buried in a shallow grave. The periods, commas, dashes, are not shock was felt in Delhi. Damage years. McEntire had lived here shooting took place on the night of counted as punctuation marks, and July 28. The body was discovered will be charged for. Five figures the next day.

## IT'S NO LONGER NECESSARY TO WRITE 'STOP' IN TELEGRAMS

Pampans who have been accus- used in figures of five units or omed to insert the word "stop" above will be counted as another tomed to insert the word "stop" ful banking family of two continents in telegrams to indicate a period

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A similar rule is expected to apply Boyd, Witt Springer, T. J. Coffee, to the Postal Telegraph Company, D A. Meador, Dr. H. W. Finley and but no instructions had been yet others. tion of marble tables. Cases of the other five men, R. C. and Archie Durham. Chris and Jim George and pectedly recommended to the non-intervention committee today that an independent commission be sent tion marks when employed by a will committees will Frank Culberson and B. L. Parker of the chambers of commerce good-will committees, will welcome the

The McLean school queen will be crowned in an impressive ceremony 30 minutes before the big game at comma, semi-colon, colon, parenthe- 8 o'clock. Both teams are undefeated in their conference. Wellington will

run a special train to McLean.

QUAKE SHAKES INDIA. Telegrams written in paragraphs SIMLA, India, Oct. 20 (A)-A sewill be transmitted in paragraphs will be transmitted in paragraphs vere earthquake jarred the Simia but the paragraph signal will not be hills today. Chimneys toppled and roofs collapsed on houses over a wide area of the interior. The

News Want-Ads Get Results

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Ladies' lows: Albuquerque. N. M., 1.555; Ari-Bliss, 2,298; Oklahoma, 4,345; East Texas. 2,961; North Texas 2,697; South Texas, 1.808; Wyoming, 1,001

Ladies' Silk Mesh

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Men's Heavy Doeskin

Men's Cotton

WORK SOCKS

12 PAIR . . .

Girls' & Boys Corduroy JACKETS

Zipper Front Sizes

Quadriqua "Top Most" 80 Square

36 Inch

2 Lb. Bleached Cotton

36 Inch Unbleached

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Boys' & Girls' Corduroy

DRESS SOX

Good quality and in all

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Boys' Dress

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36 Inch

**DOMESTIC** 

Men's Part Wool

88° DAY

Lefty Armstrong NO. 1 -- Continued From Called Bob Feller Of Next Season

> TITUSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 20 (AP) In the hot stove league around this northwestern Pennsylvania town, baseball fans are talking about 17strong as the next Bob Feller. Lefty is the farmboy who took off

enough time from pitching hay to

hurl 86 innings of shutout ball for

the Titusville American Legion Juniors last summer. When You think of LIFE INSURANCE See Us

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# ALL FANS ASKED TO STAY AWAY FROM PLAYING FIELD DURING PRACTICE

# TEAM DRILLS

coach makes requests of fans but a couple of times each year it is sary to ask the followers of the game to remain away from the practice field as the home team prepares for a crucial game. That time has arrived in Pampa as the Harvesters get ready to invade Lubbock on October 29 and Coach-es Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean are asking the public to remain away from Harvester field until aftre the game.

All entrances to the park will be closed and locked, beginning this afternoon, and the Harvesters will learn new plays, brush up on of-fense and defense, and practice a-gainst Lubbock plays from now until next Thursday when they go to Lubbock for the big game on Fri-day afternoon, October 29, at 2:30 o'clock at Texas Tech field.

"We are asking everyone to stay away from the field until after the ock game," Coach Mitchell said yesterday. "By everyone, we mean veryone, including our friends and friends of the boys. We believe we can accomplish more by working behind closed gates. Lubbock will be tough and the boys will have be ready in every department.' The game was originally set for October 30 but was changed by agreement to the previous day. A special train, sponsored by the Pampa schools, will be run to Lub-bock. Tickets will be \$2.65, round

t about 8:30 a. m. Two other changes in games have been announced. Instead of playing at night, the game with the Clovis Wildcats will be played on the afternoon of November 5, here. The game with the Borger Bulldogs, also has been changed from Thanksgiving Day to the following afternoon. Amarillo and Lubbock play in Amarillo Thanksgiving Day

trip, with the team leaving Pampa

# Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (A)-An afternoon along Broadway: Redcaps scrambling to tote Joe DiMaggio's bags as he takes off for dear old 'Frisco . . Al Schacht, the baseball clown (who has just emerged from a one armed lunch room) picking his molars in front of the tavern . . H'ya Al . . . Mark Hellinger the columnist, and one of the shrewdest pickers of fight winners in town visiting his lawyers before leaving for Hollywood to become a movie extra . . . A famous world's boxing champion and his manager teeing off for Philadelphia in the smoker of a day coach . . . Such going ons would have shocked Gene Tunney.

(sotto voce) football pool cards . . . ton the offensive ton the offensive You smack down a buck . . . If you pick ten winners out of ten, you ies in the Memphis game but all Leo Meyer's own pet plays to get collect 100 berries . . . Nine out of seem to be improving fast and will be that tying touchdown against his seem to be improving fast and will be the transfer much better nine, 90 cart wheels, and so on . . Try to beat it, just once . . . Football writers streaming out of the oln after their weekly luncheon . Lou Little, Columbia, and Chick ehan, Manhattan, all but stop

The guy who peddles "your home town newspaper" at Times Square says: "I still am in low because I picked the Jernts."

traffic as Little wijagrams a honey of a play on the back of an old

## **PUNTS AND PASSES**

SHREVEPORT, La.-If you figure it's and "upset" when Centenary, a tion and using a few single wing cowboys . . . They're undefeated member of the "minor league" and punt formation plays. The and unscored on in four starts . . . strong Southwest Conference, take In the four games played, the Tig-a look at this record. Over 13 seas-ers have allowed their opponents ter than 10 yards on his gallops . . . games, lost 17 and tied five in com-Baylor, the team that licked Centenary last Saturday, has been the Gent's particular cousin, winning only three games out of ten.

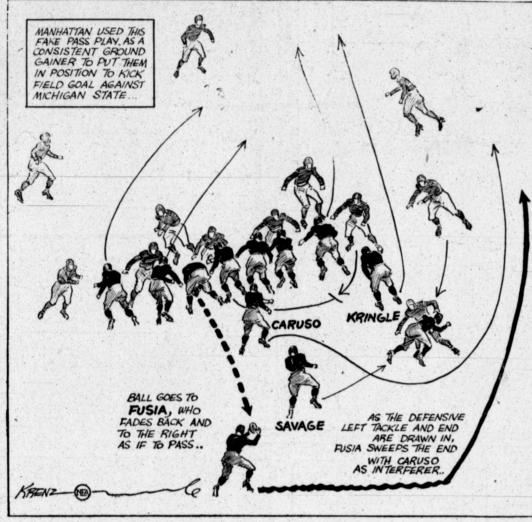
NOTRE DAME, Ind .- If Navy and Notre Dame make any serious mis-takes in their game Saturday, their future opponents should be well in-formed about them. Bernie Bierman, day off before meeting the Irish is due to scout Notre Dame pernally from a seat in the press box Army will have six scouts on hand to watch both teams, two in the stands behind the goal posts and

FATETEVILLE, Ark.—A glance at Southwest Conference records seems to explan why Arkansas isn't making much headway in its effort to retain the football championship. Since 1915 no champion ever has repeated although Texas A. and M., won in 1917 and 1919 and there was no title awarded in the intervening year. The Aggies also lead the entire list with five championships. Arkansas won for the first time



WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1937

## Winning Plays of 1937



NEA Service Sports Writer hattan College's eleven in its sur- out.

prise 3-0 victory over Michigan When the defensive left tackle and State. The three decoys have sucked the end have been sufficiently drawn secondary deep and with the ak-

play . . . Southern Methodist pushed

Hats off to the Hardin-Simmon

Notes on the Baylor-Aggie top-notcher billed for Saturday at Col-

lege Station: Ticket sales indicate

a crowd of 20,000, quite a gathering for a place 90 miles from the nearest

metropolitan city, Houston . . . Dick

ing back and to the right as the | Then Fusia, who has been faktwo ends and wingback go down- ing a pass all the time, tucks the A FAKE pass play, diagramed field as decoys.

The No. 2 and 3 backs go out with ball under his arm and sweeps end above, was used effectively by Man-Fusia, and the running guard pulls with No. 2 back running interfer-

State.

The ball is snapped to Vic Fusia in, the guard and No. 3 back smear in the tailback position, Fusia fad-them.

The ball is snapped to Vic Fusia in, the guard and No. 3 back smear sistance of the shortside guard pro-vide downfield blocking.

## Wellington Fans Will Ride Train To McLean

McLean, Oct. 20—(Special)—The McLean Tigers, working behind locked gates, are preparing potent medicine to give the Wellington Skyrockets here on Friday night

The Tigers received a few injurall be able to start against the Horned Frogs in their mud battle skyrockets excepting Ray Humph- . . . As if that wasn't enough, the skyrockets excepting Ray Humph-ries, star fullback, who will not be lad who curled his wet hands around able to start the game due to an that touchdown pass was Herb

The Tigers will spend most of on Texas Christian against Fordthe week on their plays. They have ham at New York Saturday . . . not used over 10 plays in any ball Figure little Davey O'Brien's snipgame, but will use probably 2 or 3 ing will be too much for a team actimes that many this week. customed to butting heads in power

Fleet Skyrocket Backs caused much comment around the an overhead game last season . . ccuntry due to their speed versatil- Coach Ray Morrison's Vandy Comity. These are two of the fastest modores took no pity on his son backs in high school football and Jack, S. M. U. pass expert, in their Coach Allen of the Tigers will have to spend much time on a defense roughed him plenty—but he for these Wellington boys.

for these Wellington boys.

The Tigers rely on power, featuring one brief passing flurry. ing the Double wing back formamember of the "minor league" and punt formation plays. The and unscored on in four starts, . . .

Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Tigers will average 164 pounds, the Dynamo of this potent attack is Ed Association, whips a rival from the largest team McLean has ever had. Cherry, the big fullback who has ons the Gentlemen have won 24 only 1 first down on running plays. The Cowboys haven't been licked However the Tigers have only since Texas A. and M. took them scored 93 points to opponents 18, 12 games ago, 3-0... Thirty points they have used 30 players in do- a game is their average. ing this and 23 of the boys will return for the 1938 team.

Last Week's Results Wellington 47, Paducah 0. McLean 21, Memphis 6. Lakeview 18, Wheeler 12. LeFors 47, Clarendon 0.

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	Wheeler	4	1	3	0	.250
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Wellington at McLean. Shamrock vs. Wheeler. Memphis vs. Lakeview. Clarendon vs. Mobeetie Lefors (open).

One of the first theaters in Natch structed over a graveyard

stringers "hold 'em Yale" after they gave them a 20-0 lead over Centenary . . . Two poetntial all-America candidates, Todd and Bullet Bill Patterson, will be facing each other.

Spectator at the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia Nov. 27 will be B. M. Halbert of Sonora, a goat raiser who miral." a woolly Angora . . . Halbert DALLAS, Oct. 20 (A)-Quick kicks asked the naval commandant, who invited him to attend, to give him Add insult-to-injury-department The Texas Aggies used one of Coach can tell that mascot that 4,000,000

The Hardin-Simmons frosh can't quite follow their big brothers . . They've lost their only two games to injury received two weeks ago and rehurt Friday at Memphis. He will away from T. C. U. two years ago probably see service before the because he was too small.

Smith, a youngster they shooed a Southwest conference that has persistently refused it admittance.

One of the seven The homefolk are taking tickets that over a period of 13 years, they have won 24, lost 16 and tied five in competition with conference clubs

Only two teams, T. C. U. and Arkansas, hold an edge over them puts the date of the creation of the Morley Jennings at Baylor is world at 4004 B. C. one of seven coaches in the college R. V. Estes and Don Austin, have the Fordhams all over the lot with end who has been at it more than

#### Nebraska Player Doesn't Remember Playing in Game

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 29 (A)-Eldon McIlravy, University of Nebraska football player injured critically in the game with Minnesota last Oct.

 is a youth that has to be shown.
 Suffering from a temporary lapse of memory, he told Major "Biff" Jones, Husker coach, he didn't remember playing in the Minnesota game. But he was convinved when him tacking a Gopher ball-carrier.

The first Nobel peace prize winners were Henri Dunant, Swiss, and Frederic Passy, French, in 1901.

Todd, who limped out of the T. C. U. game, will be ready . . . The remainder of the Aggies are in play-The most distant planet is Nep-tune, calculated to be between 2,500 remainder of the Aggies are in playing condition . . . So are the Bay- Earth.

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put and roll up quick, easy, and

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# THREE FIRST

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)-Attracted by lucrative offers or given an opening when their own superiors season with brand-new jobs as

Today, with some already past the halfway mark of their first campaign and others just approaching it, only three of the 30-odd starters have survived in the elect-and select-set of those whose teams are unbeaten and untied. Reading in the customary order, they are Ossie Solm of Syracuse, "Hooks" Mylin of Layafette and George Sauer of New Hampshire.

The most startling about-face unwe came in.

doubtedly has been achieved at La-fayette, where the combination of Mylin's coaching and a fine freshman team of two years ago that's just hitting its stride has made the Leopards change their spots and knock them off their rivals.

Syracuse, quick to absorb the Solem Minnesota system, and new Hampshire, taking to the tactics taught by Sauer, former Nebraska ace, will be favorites against Maryland and Vermont, respectively this

On their records, these three are the standouts of the "new coach" group. But right on their heels come four others with one tie each to mar their records. Heading the quartet is Navy, coached by Lt. H.
J. Hardwick, deadlocked last Saturday by Harvard and scheduled for a clash with Notre Dame. Then come Nebraska, under Biff Jones; Albright, coached by Lone Star Dietz, and Miami (Fla.), with Jack Harding at the helm.

The other 23, including such not-

ed institutions as Oklahoma, North Carolina State, Bucknell, Iowa, Texas, Carnegie Tech, Marquette, San-Francisco and Iowa State, have lost homa, N. C. State and Bucknell are in that group) to four.

Yet if they all haven't succeeded in keeping their score-sheets clean, quite a few have helped keep the season's excitement at a prop-

Immediate success hasn't followed all of the mentors from the old job to the new. Frank Murray, moving from Marquette to Virginia, has seen his Cavaliers come out on top only once in four starts, just as Dana Bible's Texas Longhorns have beaten only Texas Tech while los-ing to Louisiana State and Arkan-

sas and tying Oklahoma.

But they do say Virginia has a whale of a freshman squad, and of course Bible has a ten-year lease on his Texas job. So perhaps both are working on the old, and reliable

## Pewees, McLean To Play Today

Coach W. E. Leggitt and his junagainst the McLean youngsters. The game will be played at Harvester field.

The little fellows played spark-Texas goats are pulling for you to Fors. They block run interference ling ball against Panhandle and Leand tackle like little giants. The youngsters use Harvester plays with

Fans are invited to see the future

was an ex-slave. Servisu Tullius,



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## Yankees Not So Hot, Says Zeke

Those brawny New York Yankees won't maul the American League next summer as easily as they did the past two seasons if big Zeke fifty-foot suite in the Ritzsuperba Bonura knows what he's talking and laughed way down deep was

considerable first-basing for Chicago's White Sox, "you can look went elsewhere, some 30 college for Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland will be bet on the Totalizator (parifootball coaches began the current to give the Yankees a tough fight mutuel) alone at my eight tracks

> "The Tigers have plenty of power with York, Greenberg and Gehring-er. If they get the pitching they'll be tough for everybody. I look for Rowe to be back and they also have Bridges, Lawson, and Auker.

"The Yankee pitchers weren't four in one series.

"No sir, those Yankees won't-Excuse us, Zeke, this is where

## ENGLISH BET 50 MILLIONS A YEAR ON GREYHOUND RACING

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (P)—"You General, who came out of the army think the people in this country to introduce hound racing to Enggamble? Haw! Haw!" The man who leaned back in his

General A. C. Critchley, the millionaire Czar of England's greyhound racing industry. "Why," he said, controlling his

"do you know how much pounds.

(Editor's That's \$50,000,000.)

"And what, General, do you get out of that?" he was asked. "Oh, we take only six percent," he said, airly, "but of course we charge an admission price too, a-

hot. We beat them three out of bout 60 cents a head, and the average attendance for 104 nights at White City, my biggest track this season was a little over 20,000. So you get an idea why the

land in 1926, feels like laughing

"It's a people." he observed with a twinkle. "The English people are crazier about gambling than any in the world. Everybody's get to bet on something every day. The dogs give them a splendid outlet. Why, if it wasn't for the dogs they might be gambling on the stock market, and year? About ten million America knows what a bad thing

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By ALFRED WALL.

proach of colder weather was apparent today.

Most executives, already setting their sights for 1938 business, construed the tenor of present business entirely in keeping with the sea- for four years at the Perry Ewing home most of the time Rogers was son, and in general, better than a ranch.

An increase during the past week of 23,100 barrels daily in the name disposition. They locally bringing became close friends. An increase during the past week tional output of crude oil, bringing became close friends. the output to 3,602,150 daily, according to the American Petroleum gins last summer writing down Mr. Institute, was construed today as Ewing's story. The author was esa clinching argument for lower state corted over much of the ranch by allowables for November.

Predictions were for lower nomi- background first hand. nations at the Texas allowable meeting today and more of the same at chapter about Will's life on the Oct. 27 and Oct. 28, respectively.

ability of the market to absorb the 1898.

Although demand was good, considering the season, motor fuels of a reduction by Standard of New Jersey of a quarter of a cent in the tank car price of U.S. motor fuel at all refineries and terminals,

Field work sped right along, new wells chalking up pools and exten-sions of pools in all active drilling sections. The Oil and Gas Journal's computation showed 646 completions in the past week, 15 more than the week before and the year's total advanced to 24,839 as against 20.533 the same time in 1936.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP) Tucked away in the administration's proposed new farm program is a constitutional question that may arouse considerable debate in next month's special session of Congress.

Secretary Wallace has said that some of the features of the "evernormal granary" system he is advocating were picked up from the "triple-A" law invalidated by Supreme Court early in 1936. The granary system provides for storing surplus crops for use in

In the AAA decision, the court majority said rgowing of crops was a local matter outside the bounds of federal action, disapproved of federal benefit payments to farmers and ruled supporting taxes illegal. Action on a crop ocntrol bill will

be Congress' first item of business. Chairman Jones (D., Texas) of the House agriculture committee, said last night at Amarillo that he had called his committee to meet in Washington Oct. 27 to draft a bill.

The 25 members of the committee been conferring with farmers since the August adjournment of Congress.

#### Six Witnesses Testify in San Perlita Mystery

SAN PERL TA, Oct. 20 (A)—Five more were to testify today in a secret court of inquiry into the dis-appearance of Luther and John Blanton. Six witnesses were heard vesterday before Justice of the Peace John Heath, who refused to give their names or the nature of their testimony because he wanted to 'give all witnesses every protection

At Raymondville, County Judge W. E. McCharen set Oct. 26 as the date for the trial of Morgan Miller, charged with carrying a pistol and impersonating an officer. Justice Heath filed the complaint. A similar complaint, previously filed, had been dismissed.

#### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as fol-

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## **AUTHOR OF WILL ROGERS BOOK** VISITS FRANK EWING'S RANCH

was the best source in the Pan- Clarendon banker, who attended handle for material on the "Boys" Life of Will Rogers," which is being mother of the late Billy Johnston, published this month by Thomas Y. at Canadian. It was Billy Johnston Crowell company, New York.

From Frank Ewing of Higgins, brother of W. R. Ewing of Pampa, TULSA, Oct. 20 (P)-A slackening who is judge of the 31st district near Higgins, when Johnston saw of activity in all departments of court, Harold Keith gathered much the petroleum industry with the apof the information contained in the department of the d book.

Back in 1897, 17-year-old Will Rogers ran away from Kemper Mil-

There he found Frank Ewing about the same age as Will Rogers,

Frank Ewing so Keith might get the

The biography will contain one Will's and Frank's participation in district court against the Greater Mid-continent crude oil producers a cattle drive from Higgins to Medi- Texas and Pan-American Exposition were heartened by the apparent cine Lodge, Kas., in the spring of and an agent of the exposition

Other Panhandle citizens who had been banished in trade circles, view,

customhouse in this city.

The brother of a Pampa citizen time as a cowboy; Wesley Knorpp, Scaritt college, Neosho, Mo., with Rogers in 1895 and 1896; and the who was at Kemper with Rogers in 1896-97 and advised him to go to the Ewing ranch on Little Robe creek

Judge Ewing says he remembers Rogers being at the ranch, although his association with the boy who itary school, Booneville, Mo., to was to become world famous was Higgins, where he lived off and on slight, as the judge was away from

DALLAS, Oct. 20 (AP)-The Cor sicana Business and Professional Women's club was plaintiff in a Kansas and Oklahoma meetings Ewing ranch, and another about suit on file here today in 116th Frank Youree.

The club asked \$564.40 damages effects of two crude price cuts in Pennsylvania within about a month.

If hopes for a crude price advance

Other Panhandle citizens who aided Mr. Keith in his work included Mrs. Light Knight of Plain-1,000 exposition coupon books. The whose husband owned an petition set forth it was agreed that so, too, was talk of a crude price cut.

Although demand was good, con
outfit Rogers joined for a short unsold books could be returned. The club sold 641 books at \$2.20 each ed from O. K. Gaylor, Secretary of and because, plaintiffs stated, they were slipping under the influence the U. S. Civil Service Board of were not permitted to return the Examiners, at the post office or remainder, they were sold at 15 cents, netting \$53.85.

# Hold Everything!



"Doctor, I have had a peculiar feeling in my neck all morning!

## Zoo Animal

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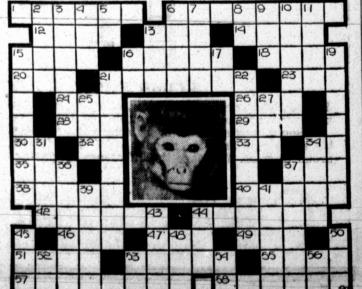
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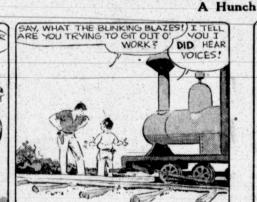






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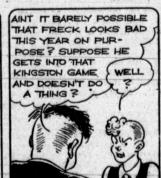






## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

GEE! IT WOULDN'T BE SUCH A SHOCK ..... ONLY ... HE WAS SO SINCERE IN HIS FEELINGS TOWARD ME ... DONES, WHOM
BOOTS KNOWS SO
FONDLY AS
"STUFF"....MARRIED,
TO AN AMERICAN AT LEAST, I THOUGHT HE WAS ..... I STILL THINK SO ... BUT. NOW .... NOW ... GIRL . IN SINGAPORE !!!!!! BOOTS HAS READ HIS LETTER
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## **AUTOMOBILES**

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#### **AUTOMOBILES**

41-Automobiles For Sale. 1936 Chevrolet Std Coach....\$435 1935 Chevrolet Std Coach.... 375 1934 Chevrolet Deluxe,

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## FOR SALE

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Cilly took the biscuits, browned to a golden crispness, out of the oven. If Jim and the sergeant oven. If Jim and the sergeant roundly be on time.

ne 166 Duncan Bldg.
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# OUT OF THE NIGHT

CHAPTER XXXI It was the following Sunday.

Sergeant Dolan contributed the board and sit at the desk. It
Cilly was preparing tea in her aflowers, a glorious corsage of orsimple rof Hutchins to write partment. She expected Sergeant chids. And after dinner the three number down for himself. Pro-Dolan. And Jim, of course. But talked long, finally returning to bably just about that time—nine lived here now. They had the strange case. been married the previous afternoon, with Sergeant Dolan, ironiccover Hutchins was the man?"

General of South of Souther's a Change
of operators anyway. Of course, sergeant, you'd have discovered it as ally enough, serving as best man. Dolan asked Cilly. soon as

Just at this minute, Jim was "I don't really know. Of course through."

see if the biscuits had browned den, like a series of flash-backs sufficiently. "There's nothing I in the movies, a dozen other ideas reminding the telephone company like more," Dolan had told her, "than hot biscuits for Sunday tea . . It's not often, you know, that 2—A. Then everything else fitted honest. There'd be no special re-

whom the bullet had found—the should have told me the story inself-opinionated, superior Harry stantly. You'd have understood What bothers me is the reason

and Wakefield's front door, stood that pass us by."

Dolan, his service revolver still "You remember the evening I We were over near the edge, you smoking.

safely behind bars.

ROOM FOR RENT—Adjoining bath, innerspring mattress. Prefer two young
men. Inquire 319 North Warren.

Adjoining bath, innerspring mattress. Prefer two young
men. Inquire 319 North Warren.

Activities, from the moment he
wouldn't investigate her apartcleared his throat. Then, in the
ment . . . Did you check on the
brusque, severe voice that had so
days following the theft of the
ment . . . Did you check on the
often frightened Cilly, he added: . the record of the hotel phone call, sergeant?"

man Worth were one and the same. on the switchboard operator's pad. He grinned and they all got up from the table.

asked herself why the truth had on duty there at night, to run the not dawned on her before. What other reason would a girl like Amy Kerr have for pursuing a friendship with the man, if it weren't because in that way she could keep a close check on him? She had acted her part so thor-

oughly. In fact, her entire investigation was a marvel of intelligence work. Sergeant Dolan himself remarkedthat. No special investigator, no group of investigators, could have done more. The discovery, for example, that Hutchins was about to leave Chicago, when Amy arranged to be on the same train with him and strike up an quaintance. "Well", as Dolan said, "it took more nerve and brains. To COUPLE with NO children desire furnished house or apartment. Will be permanent. Phone 1644 between 8 and 6 dep-164 o'clock.

think such a girl was done in . . "

That was the tragedy of it. Amy had done it all, single handed, and given her life for it. If only she

> could not know when it was that Hutchins finally became suspicious of her. Probably not until a few months previous, when, under the name and appearance of the elderly Mrs. Elliott, he had taken the vacant furnished apartment above to watch her.

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giving and bon voyage send-off elevator and handle the switch-Sergeant Dolan contributed the board and sit at the desk. It was

a tough old bachelor like myself together into a perfect picture, cord of it on the telephone bill to finds anybody willing to bake I had a curious feeling about him, Mrs. Elliott because it was a loever since he was here Thursday cal call from here. No, I can't think Well, Cilly was willing. If she evening . . . the wonder is that we'd have ever caught him on lived a thousand years, she could the truth did not dawn on me then, the telephone slip-up. He's slick.

Hutchins, She saw the stream of it, sergeant."

red dripping from his hand, the Dolan shrugged. "Maybe I you suppose, Jim, that he gun in the floor where he had would and maybe I wouldn't. We Amy tell you about it up on the dropped it. And behind her, out-

found the Bluefields newspapers?" see, and he must have been be-It was no less than a miracle. Cilly went on. "They were thrown hind the furnace stacks. We'd have not only once, but twice that evening, Dolan had appeared at the minutes after Hutchins was with voice trembled, and he lowered his very second when he was needed me. He went upstairs immediately eyes, as if to hide a guilt. nost.

And now, Harry Hutchins was suppose. He came here twice just whenever his meeting with Amy to find out from me how the case on the roof was mentioned. He He didn't stand a chance. The cards were stacked against him. The evidence Amy had left be-hind her was commissible to gloat perfelt personally responsible, as if he alone had lured her to her death.

The evidence Amy had left be-hind her was complete. The cards were stacked against him. The new days that the was getting away he alone had lured her to her death. Dolan laid a sympathetic arm across his shoulder.

he had gone to immediately, the affidavit of the landlady in whose house he had lived next . . . the various transactions in disposing of the bonds, one at a time.

Everything was there except the final proof that he and the man Worth were one and the same on the same on the same on the same on the switchboard operator's pad.

"Yes, it was just as you thought.

"Yes, it was just as you thought.

"Yes, it was just as you thought.

"Well, I enjoyed the supper . . . best biscuits I ever ate, Priscilla.

What a girl you are; Smart, good-looking, and a good cook besides; Say, if ever the old man doesn't treat you right, remember me, will you?"

Once he was taken into custody, remembered doing it."

that was easily established. A dozen people from the bank idencial claimed. Remember that hotel. Jim, arm in arm, watched him tified the photographs which the Jim? We had dinner there one from the window as he disapevening. It's such a small place, peared down the street. police rushed to Bluefields.

For the thousandth time, Cilly and I guess there's only one

o'clock or so- there's a change soon as the telephone bills came

Sometime tomorrow they would be in Utah, to welcome Jim's father home.

She peeked into the oven, to She peeked into the oven, to she was always the wonder why Amy it. If we definitely suspected him, was always the wonder why Amy it. If we definitely suspected him, we could check, of course, but otherwise—.' He shrugged. "The hotel operator would never say think the shear of the never do enough for Sergeant Do- He was here with me in the living lan. When she thought of that room, and the outer doorbell rang, terrifying whirl of events the previous Thursday evening . . . the last awful second when she opener to the buzzer. I was surplant the bonds and that blue last awful second when she opener to the buzzer. I was surplant the bonds and that blue ed her eyes and expected to see prised that he knew where to find belt, but not a soul saw him. Oh, Jim lying dead at her feet . . . it so quickly. It was that familhe'd have gotten away with the Instead it had been Hutchins iarity with this apartment that whole thing if it weren't for that

he didn't try to get it sooner. Don't

the shattered glass of Ames pop into our heads, nor for those Jim shook his head. "He couldnot have heard anything we said.

hind her was complete. There ly, and the trlp that night to Con-was the perfect sequence of his necticut to mail that note from a Jim," Dolan urged, very kindly. activities, from the moment he Mrs. Elliott to Mr. Johnson, so you He folded his napkin laborously.

#### 1340 KILOCYCLES PROGRAM TIME / [] THE HIGH FIDELITY WORLE OF THE PAMPA BALLY HOUS ON STATION JJ

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—NEWS COMMENTARY.

3:15—IN THE SWING
3:30—CONCERT HOUR
4:30—HARMONY HALL
4:15—THE BLACK GHOST
4:30—JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
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6:00-CENTURY NEWSCAST THURSDAY FORENOON :30-MORNING DANCE PARADE

7:15—BREAKFAST CONCERT 7:45—OVSENIGAT NEWS Transradio bulletins prese 9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE 9:30—MERCHANT'S CO-OP

11:15—MUSIC OF THE MASTERS THURSDAY AFTERNOON
12:00—HI HILARITIES
12:15—GARDEN OF MELODY
12:30—SONS OF THE SADDLE

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
2:15—HOLLOWAY TWINS
3:50—HAWAII CALLS
4:00—THE HOUSE OF PETER MACGREGOR
4:15—THROUGH HOLLYWOOD LENS
4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
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5:15—THE HAWK
5:30—KEN BENNETT, LYRIC TENOR
5:45—LA NORA PREVUE
Notes on present and coming attractions. News from Hollywood.
6:00—CENTURY NEWSCAST
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Today's Answers to

(Questions on Editorial Page.)

1. Schmeling won on a technical

2. In 1870 a three-cent stamp cost

3. Thomas Gray wrote "Elegy

Cranium Crackers

knockout in the twelfth round.

## 10:45—BAND CONCERT 11:00—MELODIES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY FIRST SKY SCOUT TROOP TO BE GIVEN CHARTER AT KANSAS CITY

Blazing a new trail in scouting, gram, to judge by the response of chen.

"Everything is ready," she announced. "Another five minutes, nounced. "Another five minutes, now the Boy Scouts of America as T. W. chairman of the troop. "It offers to sergeant, and your biscuits would be stone cold . . . Come, sit down right away."

the Boy scouts of America as 1. W. advance Scouts real training in the official charter in a T. W. A. Sky-right away."

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Sponsored by Transcontinental and scouting. Wetern Air, Inc., the troop is made up of 20 Kansas City boys—all Eagle Scouts-between the the ages of 16 and 21. Under the leadership of J. W. Vale Jr., scoutmaster and T. W. A. educational director, members of the troop are receiving general instructions in various avaiation subjects, and receiving weekly ratings in these subjects as they qualify.

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Written in a Country Churchyard.' 4. It would take 68 minutes for the T. W. A. maintenance base at Kan- minute hand to make a complete revolution.

"Explorer Troop 12 is filling a 5. California is famous for its old genuine need in the Boy Scout pro- redwood trees.

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Members of the 90th (Texas-Okbahoma) Division association, will he stepped from his car into mud on Nov. 5-6-7. It will be the 19th to help. It stuck. reunion of the association, which was formed in Berncastle, Germany, fleet. in 1919.

A local Legionnaire estimated that there are 100 Pampans who served in the famous division, originally composed of men from Texas and Oklahoma.

the autumn of that year, great numbers of Texans and Oklahomans at the wheel of the other was James were transferred out of the division Pickle. into other units.

They were replaced by men from Camp Dodge, Ia. These replace-ments came from Iowa, Minnesota, university co-eds ridiculed as "perwestern states.

There is a total of 50,000 men Texas and 7,000 in Oklahoma.

At this year's reunion, both the a hamburger.' men and their wives are to attend. This is the first time this has been

Major General Charles H. Martin, lucky if we have the price of a now governor of Oregon, who com- hamburger. manded the division in Germany, will be the guest of honor.

#### OUT OF TOUCH.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.-Con- of it when little Mary West fell out gressman touring Europe probably of a tree. Mary struck her and heard of President Roosevelt's call knocked her unconscious. Mrs. Payfor a special session before Senator ton went to bed to recover from Edwin C. Johnson, who was right shock and bruises, but Mary was

in his home state. Johnston didn't get the news because a blizzard cut communications while he was on an eight-day hunting trip.

The cost of operating the United States navy last year was \$518,652,-

# Flashes

BOGGED.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Policeman Ot-Leyhe went to the aid of nearly 20 trucks, mired in a street torn up for repairs. Policeman Leyhe's car bogged down. So did Policeman Leyhe when

have a reunion this year in Tulsa up to his knees. A tow car came Two other tow cars, maneuvering gingerly on the paving, rescued the

Policeman Leyhe scraped the mud from his trousers and put up detour signs.

NATURAL GET-TOGETHER. WEST CHESTER, Pa. - Names The 90th was organized as a unit made the news in a harmless autoof the national army in 1917. In mobile collision here.

#### PEEVE.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Duquesne Indiana, Illinois, and other mid- fectly horrid" a suggestion that they share the expenses of dates.

Said Co-Ed Rita Kennedy: who at one time or another served in the 90th. It is estimated that a quarter and expect your eyes to more than half of these are still glitter. None of us expect to be living, of whom 10,000 reside in feted like Queen Marie or to be parrassed by splitting the cost of

> Retorted Gilbert Helwig, editor of the Duquesne monthly: "After corsages, etc., etc., we're

#### INNOCENT BY-WALKER.

BROADWATER, Neb.-Mrs. Otto Payton, out strolling, got the worst

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Blue Melton

Boys size 6 to 18. Good heavy wool melton cloth, zipper fasteners, regular \$1.98 val-

Suede Leather

Mens soft suede, zipper front jackets, brown color only, size 36 to 44. Warm servicable and very low pric-

Wool Plaid

Warm, serviceable and very sporty 100% pure wool plaids in colors or red, brown, green shades, all sizes, sport backs,

## Men's and Boys'

of brown, blue or fancy tweed patterns. Warm, serviceable and very low priced.

Corduroy Caps 49c

## Men's Winter Weight

Ecru or white, good heavy ribbed, spring needle collar and cuffs, cvut full

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med styles, buy now and save.

Regular \$16.75 Values

Good warm 100% wool fabrics, swag-

gers or fitted styles, colors of brown,

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Children's all wool, 3 piece, ski bottom styles. Brown, blue, combination

DRIVING GLOVES

Fleeced lined rayon in black or brown colors. Ladies sizes

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LADIES

Vest and panties, serviceable and very comfortable in both ladies and

winter weight underwear, sizes

**PAJAMAS** 

98c

100% pure dye silk, flesh tailored or lace trimmed styles, adjustable shoulder straps, our regular \$1.98 value, all sizes.



Nice heavy quality outing flannel gowns and pajamas, just like the styles that were so popular last year. Dozens of colors and styles, regular \$1.49 value, Thursday, Friday and

Scrub them and tub them, they still are pretty. Printed wash silks, youthful styles in

\$2.98

Childrens

Pull-On Style

All leather soles, adjustable ankle straps, brown calf uppers, sizes 8 to 2. A real value for school

## Belted backs, raglan slee ves, 100% pure wool fabrics in browns, blacks and grays, smartly styled and very moderately priced.

Mens Suits

Select yours now, double or single breasted, fancy or plain back styles plain back styles, shades of brown, grey and oxfords, size 36 to 42

Regular double bed

nap. Plaid patterns

in gold, green, blue

and orchid color

buy a year's supply

Mens

Work Boot

Wolverine oil treated shell

horse hide lace boots, grease flex all leather sole,

with arch-aid steel shank.

Storm welted, a brute for

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**BLANKETS** 

Beautiful block plaid

patterns in gold, green, blue, orchid

84 size, 2 1-2 in.

satin bound, years of



## **LADIES HATS**

One large table of new fall styles, shapes and colors. large and small head sizes, all are new hats, drastically reduced for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Values to \$3.98.

## Double-Cotton **BLANKETS**

Regular double bed size, long soft cotton nap, warm and very serviceable, in colors of rose, blue, gold and green, our regular \$1.39 value.

Beacon

## BLANKETS

Colorful plaids and checks, large size, will not nap up, satin bound, beautiful color combinations, our regular \$1.98

Large size dark or light colors, cuttings from more expensive blankets, ideal for robes, seat covers, baby beds, soft, warm and very inexpensive,



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