OUR BIRTH IS NOTHING BUT OUR DEATH BEGUN, AS TAPERS WASTE THE MOMENT THEY TAKE FIRE

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PAMPA; GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1937

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NOTORIOUS AL BRADY SLAIN BY G-MEN

REEVES RITES TO BE TODAY AT PLAINVIEW

Manager Garnet Reeves of the Pam

Dir. Cock widow of the late great. The

pa Board of City Development, died. Chas. C. Cock. Pampa builder was replate yesterday evening in a local hospital following an illness of four months. She had made her home with her son in Lubbock and later here for the last seven years.

Mrs. Reeves was "pioneer mother." She moved to Texas from Tennesse" in 1885, settling in Bell county. She became a resident of Floyd county in 1892 and in 1897 she was married to Oscar T. Reeves.

He was Briscoe county's first tar assessor. He also was a cattle operator on a large scale. Mr. Reeves died in 1908 and for a number of years Mrs. Reeves continued to operate the ranch and raise her

She moved to Plainview later and

at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the officiating. Burial will be in Plain-view cemetery. The Duenkel-Car-michael Funeral home of Particles of Pa will have charge of all arrange

Surviving are tow sons, Garne Reeves, Pampa, and Sim Reeves Floydada; two daughters, Mrs. R. C Boswell, Gasoline, Briscoe county and Miss Helen Reeves, Pampa; three brothers, Charley Wilson South Plains; Rev. Joe Wilson, Friona, and John Wilson, Knox City and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry, Hay erman, N. M., and eight grand

COMMISSION STUDIES SKETCHES FOR BRIDGE

Sketches of a bridge proposed be built at the "bottleneck" on North Cuyler street, adjoining Central park, were shown to the city commission at is regular meeting last night by City Manager C. I

The project is tentative. If the

the American Chemical Society to be held in the Harvey house. Santa Fe station, Amarillo, tomeht at 7-45 were injured.

ested are invited to attend. Ladies tacked by the raiding Japanese

'Why I Go To Church'

I believe the "go to church" move ment in Pampa is a fine one, de clared Postmaster C. H. Walker th. morning. "Why do I go to church" Well, the church fills a place in my life as well as in every other person' There is no other place that fits in with my desires. The church fills in with my desires. The church fills a place nothing else can. I play golf because I want to I go to church because I want to, because I learn, because there is a different fellow-

Police Chief Art Hurst in mentioning the special church day said that Pampa churches wouldn't hold the ty farmer and rancher, will speak. people attending and who should attend every Sunday. "I go to church whenever it is possible for me to do

HEARD - - -

Mrs. J. K. Redman 501 S. Faulk ner, say vesterday that she was now ready for the frost. Her back yard was one big mass of huge red yellow, white, purple, bronze dahliasthe most gorgeous sight ever seen in James V. Allred's physician today Pampa. Motorists along the road ordered him to stay in bed several stopped to look at them. Mrs. Red- days. The governor has been endeavman has definitely proved that first- oring to do some work notwithstandclass flowers can be grown here.

City Women Return from Around-The-World Trip

Mr. Siler Faulkner of Mary Ellen not expected to return at this time. street was expected to arrive by It is believed she travelled directly train this atterneen from New York where she and Mrs. Louell G. Cook the ecunty, and Mrs. Cook left last Chartene strict arrived yesterday June on their around-the-world voy-are a tria around the world aboard are. They have visited in scores of Cunard White Star metorship countries and sailed many seas in their circumnavigation of the globs Mr. Cook widow of the late great They came to New York from Eu

George M. Cohen Scores **Hugh Success In Satire** On FDR And New Deal

resided there until 1929 when she moved to Lubbock to made her home with her sons.

Funeral services will be conducted

Color served the interpretation of the line of the lin litical comeas

"If I'm not re-elected,

I'll never fear for hunger, I'll never fear for thirst I have one son with du l'ont.

And another one with Hearst. The sature reminiscent of the

circle. Rejublican and Penja- and Fader, portraved "Ali Landon" emit those triple-tongue coaxines

the able rocked with require as an obstinate receily butter for the vacuings threats and capalery for Hereford of the ever George M. Celant top Receive to who refused to explain to which he is frameus as he auction 19. Hereford others. the Kansas budget A catchy time called "Off the Rec- noon-rain or slane.

"I sit up in my bedroom Reading books like Silas Marner-To get away from Garner."

My messages to Congress Are a lot of boola boola; I'm not so fond of Bankhead. But I'd like, to meet Tallulah." A major laugh came when the

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ona, and John Wilson, Knox City: four sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Gound, Weslaco, Mrs. Fannie Montague, Floydada, and Mrs. Ed Wimberly DEATH BY ARMENIAN ASSASSIN

Jap Planes Shot Down

NANKING. Oct. 12 (P) - Five Japanese warplanes were brought down today during spectacular air raids on the Chinese capital and nearby cities, the Chinese an-

pombers made an ineffectual attack on Soochow and attempt d to attack Chinkiang. Before they reached the city, however, they encountered Chinese planes and were the United States was the motive shot down.

of Chicago, will address the meeting of the Panhandle Plains section of the Panhandle Plains section of

The staff cars in which S S Mar-O'clock.

Dr. Egloff is known throughout the world in the progress of the petroleum development. All interpetroleum development all interpetroleum development all interpetroleum development. All interplanes near Minghong, 14 miles south of Shanghai, about 4 p m. pounds Alchough the three motor cars carried the Union Jack, the British

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The adult vocational agricultural educational school being conducted at Hoover will be on Thursday are called at 8 o'clock and are open to farmers, ranchers and citizens of this community interested in conthis community interested in conservation and vocational advance-

On Thursday night of this week Mr. Thomas is on the federal government's department of agriculture board and has made several so because I enjoy it. I like to hear a trips to meetings in Washington good sermon."

He is also on the state farm board.

AUSTIN. Oct. 12 (P)-Governor ing an influenza attack.

James Theodore Marriner, one of the best known American foreign service officers, was shot and killed today by an Armenian to whom he had refused a visa to enter the United States.

official business

Dr. Gustov Egloff, director of research, Universal Oil Products Co automobiles belowing to the Director of the authorities said the American of the authorities said the American of the Ameri

Murriner had arrived at the consulate general from his mountain home in Broumanna, outside Berrut, Marriner, 45 years old, was known six feet tall and weighed about 185

f his career in Europe.

He was a former counseler of the city and county operate jointly little States, empassy at Pres.

Mr. States. opean affairs. Marriner spent mo.t. of his career in Europe.

United States emeassy at Paris, Mr State announced this morning where he was known principally as an adviser on disarmament and close at 3 o'clock this afternoon in burgoogn affairs.

Mr State announced this morning In Pampa

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structor in English at Harvard a Deard of City Development.

County commissioners at their regular meeting Monday accepted the bid of the Mestern Metal Manufacturing company for 4,600 feet of guard rails to be installed on Gray county roads, mostly on

bridges on the Pampa-McLean road. The company's bid was \$2,300. Report of the county auditor balance to be \$13,373.54.

Balance on January 1 was \$16,- sion will be used. 221.66. Receipts totaled \$52,571.76. disbursements \$55,419.88

Motor Inn.

Osborne Sale To Be Held Tomorrow

BUYERS WILL

J. P. Osborne, Hereford breeder who first made the Pampa-Mianai erea famous for the Prince Domino strain of cattle, will sell 92 blueblooded Herefords at auction tomorrow at his ranch which is located 12 miles from Pampa and 12 miles from Miami.

Farl Gartin noted livestock auctione to 12 4 Shall Bor - natured tun at political platforms tioneer, will two his tongue and start at 12:30 o'clock in the after-

The veteral comedian returning particularly at these verses:

Of line-bred Prince Domino Hereford

Of line-bred Prince Dom we take creat pride in being able to I'd read Sears Rockuck catalogues bloodlines and the records made in that have emoved such popularity it the mater livesteck shows of this nation Mr. Osborne said.

4 Eulls Featured

The sale will teature the get of Jr. Prince Domine and his three sons Prince Domino 4th Jr. Prince Domino B and Jr. Prince Domino

Due to the present demand for cattle caner buyers from more than a scote of states are expected. It is will flock to the sale from all the we tern, southern midw stern and

office for the start of the day's American Hereford Journal; O. R. is of diseases in the upper quad-dumking on special trains the Board an extra session of Congress for the Peterson, Kansas City of the Daily ran' Martiner's chauffeur captured the Drover Telegram; and Mason King

se of International City Manager's special session in the city orbition in New Orleans Oct 18 throat discussion with Dr.

throughout the diplomatic service of city government Leader in Europe as a quet-spoken effect-throughout this government. He was, the family at the property of the nation will be agent of his government. He was, the family at the property of the property a two meension according to a ounds

Except for three years in the state | today He will take part in discusdepartment at Washington 1923-26, but he engine in the part in discussion the also handled western European and disposal of refuse and

an adviser on disarmament and European affairs.

A native of Portland, Me, he was graduated from Dartmouth and Harvard universities and was an in-

To Be Sold At Osborne Ranch Tomorrow

right, is one of the animals to be sold tomorrow at the 2. P. Osborne ranch 12 miles from Pampa and 12 miles from Miami. The cow was calved January 6. 1936. Her sire is J. Prince Domino 4th and her dam, Gwendeline 39th. She is one of 73 females that will be effered for sale, Mr. Osborne, one of the leading breeders of Hereford cattle in America, will also offer 19 bulls for sale. The auctioneer will be famed Earl Gartin, Assistants will be



No Drinking, Gambling On Train To Be Allowed

Mr Osborne has placed signs along highways leading to the ranch for most noted specialists will feature force the no-drinking, no-gambling Two waterproof circus tents have handle District Medical Society tobeen erected by Mr. O borne to house smorrow. The public will be well supply two deputies and the western trip—was set by a talk after the sale of cattle and one other, a comed at the club room in the school will deputize two local men, last year's drought inspection tour. dural amphitheater, arranged for city hall where the merning program will open at 9 o'clock.

The cows and heifers will be of-fered in family groups and oulls will famous brain specialist, will speck will officied in croups showing the get on Spinal Cord Injuries while Dr The a sassin's gun felled the tall.

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meeting included payment of bills, and the zoning hearing, which is set for Friday morning.

All the city commissioners present.

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Rebberson of Amarillo presiding, will be devoted to Gyne ology and Obstetrics with Dr. J. T. Kringer of Lubbock, Dr. G. D. Mahon of Dallas, Dr. M. Edward Dayl, of Chicago, noted specialist, and Dr. Mertalas. removestion at Mineral Wells attend the 24th abnual confersor the paragraph of the paragrap mission room for eve, ear, nose and threat discussion with Dr. F. B.

Malone of Lubbock as chairman Dr. F B Duncan of Amarille, Dr O. J. Dixon of Kansas City, Dr. J. J. Crume of Amarillo, Dr. J. R. as speakers

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No drinking or gambling will be allowed on the school's special train to Fort Arthur, and if any pattire he might as well give en the idea of going because he'll with treatle a-plenty, school ciricial, said today.

was declared today Mention was several special tootball trains. This it was pointed out the school nation's is operating the train and will en- nature was not cisclosed.

all deputize two local men, last year's drought inspection tour. man per 1sts in drinking he or she tederal budget. be eiten fare back to Pampa believed Mr. Roosevelt would emand ejected from the train or they phasize the prospect of huge crop

Students Segregated In view of past experiences with of Education was reluctant to order middle of next month to deal with Dr J. H. Hansen of Plainview will the special and it was under the the problem.

preside at the morning session conditions already stated that the The President of the Presiden

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of Amarile tratefing paner and treight arms would set a new record He said the trip would be He said the trip was at the tever made by a limb school pro-ing train in Texas. The original and that the Harvester mether band and that the Harvester mether band and a remains made in the problem.

Schedule Given thet for lendership in the more. Mr. mitted to a public hearing at 10 believed the epidemic said today that he had eness said. I have note heard of o'clock Friday morning in the city believed the epidemic sabating and organizations leading and working commission room.

Santa Fe station for \$9.65, round said.

The schedule for the train fol-

Leave Pampa Thursday, 6 p. m.

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FIVE MINUTES BANGOR. Me., Oct. 12 -men wiped out the notorious Indiana gunman-gangster. Al

GUNFIGHT IN

Brady, and one of his mobsmen today in a sensational five-minute gunfight on Bangor's busiest

counded threw down his gun and urrendered. One federal agent was counded. The dead: Al Brady, 35, wanted for three

layings and several robberies. Clarence Shaffer, Jr., a Brady iohsman. The wounded:

James Dalhover, Brady mobsman, nead grazed by bullet. The name of the wounded federal gent and the seriousness of his injuries were not immediately made

The gangsters, who long have terrorized the midwest with their forays upon banks and their armed bravado against officers of the law, had been traced to Bangor by the department of justice agents, working with Indiana state police. Agents Open Fire

Brady and his two companions went early today to a sporting goods store to buy ammunition. A squad of G-men stationed themselves in a vacant building across the street.

with machine guns poised.

When Brady, Shaffer and Dalhover emerged, the G-men opened

The gunmen, surprised, sought over, whipping out their pistols as they dodged behind posts and parked cars. They blazed away in return and busy Central street was swept by the chattering cross-fire

of machine guns and pistols.

Deputy sheriffs and Bangor police hastily cleared the streets of passersby who miraculously escaped injury, and kept curious onlookers

beyond range. But the destruction of Brady and his men was not as simple as the killing of the more notorious Indiana-born gangster, John Dillinger, who also fell before G-man guns. but most observers oosevelt would emlay dead before the horrified gaze scores of Bangor citizens on

their way to work.

In the killing of Brady, the de-Some prodicted he would announce partment of justice ended a career which they charge included the murder of an Indianapolis police

sickness, now prevalent among horses, has been received by Dr. T. J. portunity to voice their objections, Worrell and is available at his office on will leave Pariest Terrisday if any, to a new zoning ordinance in the city hall. For several weeks when the proposed zoning plan as no serum has been available and formed by the zoning commission Dr. Worrell had considerable dif-To the Pampa Daily NFWS and consisting of John I. Bradley, M. A. radio station KPDN goes the bout Graham, and J. S. Wynne, is sub-Graham, and J. S. Wynne, is sub- ceived yesterday. Dr. Worrell said today that he

that within a few weeks it will dis-Members of the city commission appear. Warm weather, however, will be present when the ordinance might revive the epidemic, he said.

The zoning commission was dele-

Officers of the Pampa 40 and 8. voiture 953, will be installed at a ceremony in the American Legion hut on West Foster avenue tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Sous Grand Chef de Train A. D. Monteith will make the installation address.

The new officers are: Dan Kenchef de train: Ben Robinson, sous Cordova, medicin; A. D. Monteith, The insurgent advance guard was historian; Dan Williams, E. J. Dun-

J. E. Yoder bringing 70 guinea eggs troops, the communique his hens are on a sit-down strike but the guineas are laying over-time.

Go-To-Church Movement Gains ASTURIAN LINES PUSHED INSTALL GUARD RAILS Momentum; New Plans Drafted

was submitted. The report covers printed page, and by word of mouth, o'clock to warn them that church bodies and urged their organizations said to have reached the village igan, and M. F. Roache, chemists. the period July 1-September 30. Pampans are being urged to attend will begin at 11 o'clock.

The period July 1-September 30. Pampans are being urged to attend will begin at 11 o'clock.

Placards advertising the rally day support it 100 per cent by attending the Sella river, less than 30 air

its own members and other persons who wish to attend any specific

Clubs Endorse Idea.

Ing their telephones in the city-nounce and discuss the got-to-church movement once every day large number of bodies abandoned west of town by sleuthing two guin-

Go-Tto-Cchurch.

By radio, poster, telephone, the o'clock, and will sound again at 10 tions appeared before the various

Biscayan capital today, an entire of the various clubs and other organization of the various communique reported.

The insurgent advance gua

method other than gentle persua- will be plastered all over the city, church. Every day from 10 o'clock to 10:15 Yesterday, Ivy Duncan talked over had marched west from Arriondas. Each church will have its own talks are being made over radio the radio, urging Pampans to at- held by the insurgents since Oct.

who wish to attend any specific church. Persons are asked to call Thus far, the Lions and Rotary adv the church they want to attend and clubs, the American Legion, the

to get behind the campaign and of Rozas, on the western bank of

21.66. Receipts totaled \$52,57176. Each church will have its own takes are being made over radio the radio, dignig rampans to attach transportation committee and will station KPDN. Churchmen are ustend church. Teachers will announce and discuss the got-to-

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gated by the city commission nearly a year ago to draft a zoning plan for

Pampa. At the meeting Friday, citi-

zens may express their ideas re-

garding the plan as formed by the

WASHINGTON Oct. 12 (A)

tonight will probably touch on a

the White House today, but their

sumably reviewing the President's

ranged from foreign affairs to the

surpluses and his belief in the need

ture of his talks

Pampa citizens will have an op-

Secretary Stephen T. Early said

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 12 (AP) -- A general ad- chef de train; J. M. Turner, com-Laymen of Pampa churches put cars will be sent to bring them to Parent-Teacher associations have vance by Spanish insurgent troops missare intendant; Mark Long, their shoulders to the wheel yesterday morning, determined to pack the churchs net Sunday

The fire station siren will sound for three minutes at 8 o'clock Sunday and to attend 100 per cent of the churchs net Sunday sheet day morning to warn Pampans that the churchs net Sunday and to attend 100 per cent of the church sound for three minutes at 8 o'clock Sunday and to attend 100 per cent of the church sound for three minutes at 8 o'clock Sunday and to attend 100 per cent of the church sound for three minutes at 8 o'clock Sunday and to attend 100 per cent of the church sound for three minutes at 8 o'clock Sunday and to attend 100 per cent of the church sound for three minutes at 8 o'clock Sunday and to attend 100 per cent of the church sound for three minutes at 8 o'clock Sunday and to attend 100 per cent of the church sound for three minutes at 8 o'clock Sunday and to attend 100 per cent of the church sound for three minutes at 8 o'clock Sunday and to attend 100 per cent of the church sound for three minutes at 8 o'clock Sunday and to attend 100 per cent of the church sound for three minutes at 8 o'clock Sunday and to attend 100 per cent of the church sound for three minutes at 8 o'clock Sunday and to attend 100 per cent of the church sound for three minutes at 8 o'clock Sunday and to attend 100 per cent of the church sound for three minutes at 8 o'clock Sunday and to attend 100 per cent of the church sound for three minutes at 8 o'clock Sunday and to attend 100 per cent of the church sound for three minutes at 8 o'clock Sunday and to attend 100 per cent of the church sound for three minutes at 8 o'clock Sunday and to attend 100 per cent of the church sound for three minutes at 8 o'clock Sunday and to attend 100 per cent of the church sound for three minutes at 8 o'clock Sunday and to attend 100 per cent of the church sound for three minutes at 8 o'clock Sunday and to attend 100 per cent of the church sound for three minutes at 8 o'clock Sunday and to attend 100 per cent of the church sound for three minutes at

miles from Gijon. The vanguard

this week, explaining the purpose of by the retreating Asturians, or gov- eas who "stole" (hid) their nest. All ernment

President of AAUW Will Speak Here

Mrs. I. M. Alexander, state presi dent of the American Association of University women who is visiting the western branches of the organization, will be in Pampa Wednesday

Mrs. Alexander will have dinner at 6 o'clock in the Schneider hotel with the executive board of the A. A. W. She will also speak to the members, prospective members and guests of the association at 8 o'cloc in the city club rooms

Surprise Party Honors Donna Joy Stine on Birthday

Complimenting Donna Joy Stine on her tenth birthday, her mother Mrs. Ralph Stine, entertained with a surprise party Saturday after-

After Donna Joy had returned from an errand and found her friends at her home, the entire group went to the city park where game were played.

When the gifts had been opened and inspected, the honoree's mother served jello, individual birthday cakes, nuts, and candy to the children at her home. Dolls were given

Those present were Beverly Baine Candler, Bonnie Nell McBee, Joella Shelton, Elaine Eillison, Peggy Lois Shankes, Doris Mae Jarvis, Mary Jo Shellabarger, Aliena Eaton, Janas

Band Club Votes To Collect Rental Fee in Advance

Horace Mann Band Parents club met last evening in the school auditorium with a large per cent of the club members present.

Mrs. J. E. Honaker, chairman presided at the business session in which a motion was passed to collect all rental fees on band suits before the suits are issued to the

The group also voted to finish a quilt which was started last year by the club. Anyone who wishes to have his name put on this quilt pays 10c to the organization. \$1.10 was received on this project last

Several new members joined the club and plans were laid for operetta which is to be given the near future.

HEART ATTACK FATAL

suddenly of a heart attack late vesterday afternoon at his place of busiated with a brother-in-law, Early

The body will be sent today to his

Surviving Mr. Collins are his widow, a daughter. Mrs. Louise Hall. Hanover, Pa., and a brother, Louis Collins, Salem W. Va.

and vicinity received .16-inch precinttation in a shower which becan falling at 11 o'clock this forencon. Today's rain boosted the year's total to 19.65 inches. As a result of the rainfall and cloudy skies, the Transco-British negotiations for a new western pact like the Locarno security treaty.

Franco-British negotiations for a new wine she will sale will have a regular meeting in the take up in Argentina.

Visitors at this group meeting will have a regular meeting in the take up in Argentina.

Visitors at this group meeting bers are urged to attend the meeting.

REDUCE SAFELY

Says Noted Authority

ose fat without dieting. Adv



Last Times Today

Drama flames under the Big Top while thousands cheer . . .

"CIRCUS

June Travis, Bob Livingston will study the letters "N" and "O." and Donald Cook



Giving an advance hint. perhaps, to par

extensive and self-designed wardrobe which she is purchasing in

Daris for her the United States with her royal husband, the Duchess of Windsor is pictured here on the steps of the American

Pavilion of the Paris Exposition. The this meeting that the regular sesunusual wool emsemble she was wearing includes a slim dress and

figure-molding, collarless coat with scroll work of braid down the front The braid also forms fasteners at the waistline. The dress, too. is collarless and has a stripe of white

The stripe divides at the bosom and becomes facing for the smartest of necklines. The ensemble is worn with an off-the-face hat and sables.

material down

the front.

Methodist Women Study Rural Life

regular weekly meetings of the First chairman, held a short business Methodist Women's Missionary so session and Mrs. Harrah taught a ciety yesterday afternoon. Of this Building Rural America." A devo-

ness, the Tulsa Bar, which he oper-was given by Mrs. R. K. Elkins. Mrs. Lee Harrah for a covered dish luncheon, during which questions

the rainfall and cloudy skies, the mercury is hovering in the sixties in multilateral agreements is believed to Calif.; M. F. Wagner, Robert Ewhave started negotiations soon after ing. The weather forecast indicates the Belgian king Leepold urged his more rain in the Panhandle tonight cabinet a year ago to give up the Arishman were hostesses to the 18 and Wednesday.

Kirshman were hostesses to the 18 Franco-Belgian alliance in favor of members of circle three. policy of neutrality.

Foreign office spokesmen disposed of the matter with a shrug of the shoulders and the stereotyped "officially nothing is known presently, but the matter was mentioned at the bers who is ill.

(Brussels dispatches said a unilatof Belgian soil by Germany is ex-

(There will not be a Belgian counterpart, ministers said, and the question of a Belgian-German neutrality

BAD ACCOUNTS TO BE STUDIED IN NEW WAY

A new method of procedure in tudying bad accounts will be instituted at the next meeting of the Pampa Credit Grantors association on next Monday noon. Instead o having each member read off his list and lead a discussion all bad credit accounts will be turned in to the office of the Pampa Credit assoc iation in advance. They will be typed and one member will read the full

At the next meeting the members Yesterday the list of accounts under "S" were compelted with 35 members

Sleep while your want-ad works.

After lunch, Mrs. Joe Shelton, school at 3 o'clock. ing at 2:30.

roup seven were visitors.

Circle one met in the home of tional from the "World Outlook" the school Eleven members and one special guest, Mrs. Horace McBee, attended this meeting. The meeting next clock

week will be held in the Couples class room of the church with Mrs. church will have a covered dish Carver. After the gifts were inspect-C. W. Andrews as hostess. Mrs. W. R. Ewing was hostess to

circle two when it met in her home with 19 members and four visitors BERLIN, Oct. 12 (A)—Germany with a prayer and Mrs. Travis

BERLIN, Oct. 12 (A)—Germany with a prayer and Mrs. Travis and Bellium are about to conclude Lively, chairman, presided at the club will meet at 7:30 in the school. emity and non-aggres- business session which followed. to sources close to Mrs. E. G. Wilson gave half of the seventh chapter The treaty it was said today, is Groups With Special Needs," and still more rain in the offing, Pampa patterned upon a similar pact with Mrs. W. R. Ketler discussed the Poland. If and when it is signed, the remainder of the chapter, Miss Veda J. M. Daugherty at 2 o'clock. treaty is likely to put an end to Waldon, sister of Mrs. Lively, talked Franco-British metatrations for a on her work which she will soon will have a regular meeting in the

Mmes. Harlan Yoder and Jesse E. THROUGH LONG WALKS.

Chapter five in the study book J. W. Zerbe of the Eddyville Methwas given by Mrs. A. A. Kelley and odist church has walked an 11-mile Mrs. Luther Pierson conducted the round trip between his home and business session. Flowers were sent church. to Mrs. H. L. Wilder, a circle mem-

A prayer by Mrs. J. M. Turner

ral declaration of the inviolability opened the meeting of circle four when it met in the home of Mrs. pected shortly in the form of a dip-lematic note. when it like it lit like it conducted the lesson in the absence of Mrs. Art Hurst. Mrs. Purviance was assisted by Mmes. Turner, Thompson, B. S. Via, and Carlton, and H. W. Boyington, and J. M.

> Mrs. Roger McConnell will hostess to the group next Monday



"There Goes My Girl"

Early Music Discussed by

'American Music' was the topic of discussion led by Mrs. Ralph Dunbar at the meeting of the Treble Clef club Saturday afternoon in the city club rooms

Treble Clef

After the Doxology which was sung by the club, Mrs. Dunbar discussed 'What is American Music and Who is an American Composer?" point brought out by Mrs. Dunbar was that American composers do not necessarily have to be born here, but they must live and work in

In speaking on "The Beginning of Sacred Music in New England," Mrs. Bob McCoy told that the second book to be published was the Bay song book which included only the word of the songs.

"It was not until 1712 that a regular song book with both the words and music was published," Mrs. Mc Coy said

Mrs. J. C. McWilliams gave the topic, "Music in Philadelphia, New York and the South." In this discussion the speaker said that in the early days people would not allow players to stay in Philadelphia as religion was still the most important feature in the lives of these ear ly settlers, and it was not until 1759 that a theater was established. An announcement was made a

sion of the club will be held Saturday in the club rooms and that social meeting will be held Oct. 23 Those present were Mmes. Harry Carlson Dunbar, Jack Horner, Harry Hoare, Harry Lyman, McCoy, Mc-Williams, Farris Oden C. N. Ochil-

tree, Alex Schneider, Mabell Lovett,

J. M. Saunders, and Nels Walberg.



Officers of the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs Dee Campbell, 1008 Alcock street Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet in the church at 2:30.

be assisted by Mrs. Peresa of the coyotes at a high peak. Humphreys and Miss Cleo Snod-Intermediate G. A. girls of the

First Baptist church will meet with ranch. Mrs. L. M. Salmon, 426 North Cuy-Women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 in the

home of Mrs. Morris Levine, 1024 Mary Ellen street will meet with Mrs. T. L. Sirman for a pie pastry demonstration.

THURSDAY Messrs, and Mmes. H. W. Waddell, Jim Collins, Jim Lyons, and J. W to the chase, with fiel Graham will be hostesses at the to be made Thursday.

Country club dinner and dance beginning at 7:30. The Sam Houston Parent Teach-

ers association will meet in the Horace Mann Parent Teachers Carver and Guests association will have regular neet-

Woorow Wilson Parent Teachers association will meet at 7:30 at Rebekah Lodge will have a regular

meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'luncheon at 1 o'clock in the church.

Horace Mann Parent Teachers all club members attending. association will meet at the school at 2:30 o'clock.

Sew-A-Bit club will meet in the home of Mrs. L. C. Horn. FRIDAY

All parents of both junior and senior band students are urged to be Williams. O. G. Smoth, L. C. Lock-All parents of both junior and sen-

present Home Demonstration Parks. Priscilla club will meet in the home of Mrs. The Order of the Eastern Star

PASTOR GETS INSPIRATION

EDDYVILLE, Ia. (AP)-On 1.864 consecutive Sundays the Rev.

He says he prefers walking to the use of horse and buggy or auto-The next meeting of the circle mobiles and buggy of adding considerable to make you time being.

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The next meeting of the circle mobiles and intends adding considerably to the 21,419 total already to his credit.



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'Mountain Music"

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By Sylvia



"Oh, your mother bought it. Well, that explains it-I knew some woman

King and Queen of Junior High School To Be Crowned

man Clemmons, room 62. The win-

ed Friday evening at 7:15 at the

annual carnival to be conducted by

the Junior high pupils.
When the contest was opened

each room entered as many boys

as they wanted to and in the first

The representatives and

60; Marion Longacre, 61;

Betty Jean

Dean and Norman Clemmons, 62;

O'Grady, and Wiley Brenting, 67;

Thorlene Demore and Glen Day,

Priest, 70; Bonnie Catts and R. T. Seeds, 71; Betty Jane Tree and

74; Virginia Walber, 75; Waldean McCallister and Car: Story, 76;

Mary Alice Wells and Ward John-

77; Marsene Stone and Rich-

68; Evelyn Fulbright and

Billy

ard Kuehl, 78; Betty Lou Batton sons that made her campaign

Votes will be received until 5 the preliminaries are Betty Lou o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Batton and Richard Kuehl, ninth king and queen contest which is being conducted by all students in grade pupils from room 79; Margaret Barton, room 65, and Nor-Contestants who were selected in ners in the contest will be crown

QUANAH, Oct. 12 (AP)-A half inch of rain, falling through Mon- sell for one cent each. day night and Tuesday morning, Sam Houston school assembly will dampened the enthusiasm of most be held at 9 o'clock under the di- of the Texas-Oklahoma wolf huntrection of Mrs. John Bradley who ers here today—but it left the spirit Dripping tents, spewing camp-fires, wet dogs and sloughy roads

made a sorry sight of the Stepp Dr. V. C. Tisdal of Elk City, Okla. had a champion in Highcock, threeyear-old male declared grand champion of yesterday's show. Sally Kirk, owned by M. B. Wagner of

Bowie, Texas, was declared the best animal of the opposite sex. Hunters hoped for clear skies so that casting of the dogs could continue. Weather permitting, Wednesday and Thursday will be given over to the chase, with field trial awards

Chatterbox Club Compliments Mrs.

Members of the Chatterbox sewing lub met in the home of Mrs. Tom Carver Wednesday afternoon for a overed dish luncheon

After lunch, little Mary Lou Hargifts which were wrapped in pink Bethany class of the First Baptist and white and presented it to Mrs. ed. rosebud gifts were presented to

Special guests at the meeting were Mmes. Bill Baird. Lou Hall. Casey. and Miss Faye Walker, Pampa; and Mmes. Lee Maddox and K. S. Blair of Borger.

Club members attending the meeting were Mmes. A. C. Houchin, Floyd

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Paul Clifford, T. L. Clifford, T. Helfin E. L. Emerson, and George Hancock

for Baby's Cold Proved best by two generations of mothers.

VICKS





Baptist Circles Meet on Monday

FURTHER CHALLENGES OF BLACK POSSIBLE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)-Some legal experts expressed the opinion today that the Supreme Court has left the way open for further chalnges of Justice Hugo L. Black's The court ruled yesterday that by Mrs. F. E. Leech. eligibility.

Albert Levitt, former federal judge Henry Kelly, Boston attorney, did not have sufficient interest in the outcome to warrant their attacks on the new justice's right to his This is made possible, in the

opinion of some observers, for filing of new contests by litigants who might be directly interested. Levitt was silent on his specific

plans, but asserted he intended to take further action.

Both he and Kelly Black was constitutionally ineligible because there aws no vacancy on the court and because the justice was a member of the senate which increased the "emoluments" of justices by permitting them to retire at \$20,000 a year after becoming 70 and serving 10 years.

Chief Justice Hughes read the brief

'It is an established principle the court held, "that to entitle private individual to invoke the judicial power to determine the validity of executive or legislative action, he must show that he has susof sustaining a direct injury as the result of that action

and girls for the king and queen ROME, Oct. 12 (AP) ources disclosed today that Premie fuscslini had ordered Italian avia was selected from each room. Votes tion experts aiding China to quit a Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany upport Japan in her struggle with numbers are given below; China. Vera Murphy and James Mitchell.

mission to return home was said t have been issued immediately after Abbie Turner and Bob Smith, 63; Mussclint's return from Germany Schillings and Joe where he conferred recently with Cox. 64; Margaret Barton and Kenneth Lard, 65; Jewell McGreg-There are about 75 Italian aviation ory and Roy Russell, 66; Colleen

100 retired Reichswehr officers, the Italians have been instrumental in uilding the Chinese army Mark Bratton, 72; Evelyn Hill and Ralph Crane, 73; Clare Mae Lemm, ighting Japan (Germany, Italy and Japan are linked in a pact to fight communism. Japan has charged inroads of communism in China is one of the rea-

military mission, composed of about

study book, "The Silver Land," were studied and discussed in the meetings of the circles of the First Baptist church yesterday.

Mrs. H. H. Goble was hostess o the Mae Deter circle when it met in her home with Mrs. C. E. Willingham, presiding. Mrs. T. B. Solomon gave the Bible lesson on tithing and a talk on the mission-

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Refreshments were Mmes. T. D. Alford, Frank Johnson, F. E. Leech, Wagnon, L. M. Salmon, King, J. J. Simmons C. Gordon Bayless, Solomon and L. W. Tarkington.

The Elsie Clor circle was opened with a prayer by Mrs. R. E. Gatlin when the group met in her home. The devotional was given by Mrs. Frank McFee and the Lesson from the "Silver Land" by Mrs. W. A. Breining.

Members present were Mmes. Mc Fee, E. M. Keller, C. L. Byers, J. Henderson, Tom Duvall, G. C. Durham, Breining and the hostess Mrs. Dee Campbell gave the de-votional which opened the program presented at the Addie Cox neeting in the church. Each member answered the roll call with a verse of scripture after which a short business session was conduct

Those attending were Mmes. T. W. Jameson G. C. Covington, Campbell, K. T. May, L. V. Holler,

John Cox and Henry Cox. The Elizabeth Ruth Pool circle met in the home of Mrs. Wilson-Hatcher with Mrs. Harry Miner, presenting the devotional. A tained or is immediately in danger discussion of the mission book was given by Mrs. Ernest Fletcher. Refreshments were served Mmes. Miner. Ella Brake, R. W. Tucker, Fletcher, P. O. Anderson, C. L. Stephens, Perry Gaut and

News Want-Ads Get Results

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SOUTHWESTERN BELL YELEPHONE COMPANY

LONDON, Oct. 12 (A)-Britain, at least temporarily set back in the playing with Italy, today began to was chosen quarterback on the Assoftpedal last week's hints of "de-

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drawal of Italian troops from Spain's coach as he was as a player. refusal to enter talks about withcivil war, the Anglo-French diplomatic allies realized full well that

A heavy slump in the London stock market yesterday and an apparent be the first playing coach in prorecting from the political left in France's Cantonal elections on Sun-France's Cantonal elections on Sunday were factors in the ticklish ne-day were factors in the ticklish ne-had a few years back when he

are urging Paris not to carry out the Chicago Bears. Il Duce's troops oppose in Spain.

the Spanish conflict.

that the question of foreign soldiery lines.' in Spain would be submitted to the 27-nation non-intervention committee in London. This action was one club. counter-proposal Mussolini made Saturday in rejecting the invitation

to three-power talks. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden after week-ending with King George at Balmoral castle returned to London and received French Ambassador Charles Corbin today in an effort to ecordinate the policy of the two governments. His Majesty's cabine: will review the British position

It was believed that the cabinet district: overwhelmingly conservative, would urge a cautious policy precluding any step likely to incite war. The policy of the majority of the cabinet was hearing (two). expressed last night in a speech by Air Secretary Viscount Swinton: Britain cannot be the policeman R

of the world." the government to go here and there barging into every quarrel."

Duce Waxes Sarcastic Mussolini, who has been sending reinforcements to his African colony, Libya, took a sly dig today at the British over the Admiralty's retrac-tion of a report Oct. 4 that His Majesty's destroyer Basilisk had been the object of a torpedo attack of the Spanish eastern coast.

Il Duce turned journalist in his Milan newspaper, Il Popolo D'Ital-ia, to chide London and Paris newspapermen for playing up details cf what he-and previously the Admiralty—called an imaginary submarine attack.

The premier-newspaperman reviewed the French and British insin-uation that Italy was guilty of this 'piracy" and then printed the admiralty communique to the effect that the attack never occurred.

With characteristic irony, Mussolini concluded that this "mid-autnight's dream in which dolphin was mistaken for a torpedo probably resulted from somebody's having imbibed too much.

ITALY WOULD BE GIVEN

PARIS, Oct. 12 (A)—A French proposal that Italy be given "a last chance" to agree to withdraw troops from Spain or face "action" has been drafted for submission to the British foreign office today, it was learned in circles close to the foreign

The "suggestions' were drafted by the French government following Italy's refusal to join with her and Great Britain in discussing withdrawal of foreign volunteers from

They were said to provide for the opening of Frances' frontier to arms and muntions for the Spanisch government in the event Italy again refuses to confer on the problem.

The "suggestions" which were not submitted to the cabinet as a whole were expected to be studied by the British cabinet on Wednesday. British "suggestions" in turn will be referred to the French cabinet which is to meet Thursday.

The foreign office said that if the frontier is opened the French government will take no part in supplying men and armaments, but will permit other countries and private grours to send them through her

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NE PRICE -TWO GUESTS

PLAYER-COACH EARL CLARK **PLANS HIS SUBSTITUTIONS**

DETROIT, Oct. 12 (A)-The Dutchman is making good in a dual role this fall. Earl (Dutch) Clark, the best back

in professional football (he first diplomatic game she and France are rocketed to fame in 1929 when he sociated Press all-America), has ascisive action"-and something of sumed his new duties as coach of the same tendency was noted in the Detroit Lions and so far there has been no indication Clark will Confronted by Premier Mussolini's not be as outstanding a success as a (A)—John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chair-

the National professional football convention had authorized the ouster adoption of a strong line now would league but he does not believe the of his unions. He reserved comcreate an immediate possibility of fact that he will be on the field of ment. This they seemed determined to battle rather than on the bench will lessen his effectiveness as a coach.

ottations.

One report said the British now played, coached and owned the

threat to open her Spanish frontier "I'll concede that on the field one to the flow of arms and munitions may n iss a few things that would for the Valencia government which be apparent from the bench, but it should even up. I know I could see Cabinet Split things on the field last year that Weren't evident on the bench. As ported split on this issue, differing far as substitutions go, we have on the advisability of using the wea-*pon which had been talked of almost in the lineup will have a designated since London and Paris started their replacement before the game. If new moves to force an isolation of I send a player to the bench, his substitute should be on his way in There was a growing likelihood before the player reaches the side-

COURT

ings in the Court of Civil Appeals chieftain is a "real friend of China. for the seventh supreme judicial

Motions overruled: City of Amarillo, et al, vs Lowell Stapf, re-

Reversed and remanded: Metro-politan Life Insurance Co. vs Daisy Moss. et al, from Hockley county; Trades & General Insurance Co. vs

He denounced persons who "urge N. M. Milliken, from Gray county. Reversed and rendered: J. R. Mosley vs E. B. Black, et all, from Deaf Smith county.

Looks Like Duce



Hurriedly ending his trip to Hollywood, Vittorio Mussolini is seen here in a police car at Newark Airport, N. Y., on his way back to Italy. The 20-year-old son of Il Duce, whose resemblance to his famous father is clear in this closeup camera shot, was secluded by police in an unknown hotel to avert possible demonstrations.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 12 man, heard with eager but amused Clark is the only playing coach in interest today that the A. F. of L.

Pending a definite statement on dessen his effectiveness as a coach.
"After all," Clark says, "I won't self-cial conference here of heads of his affiliated unions. Lewis would

Lewis' bitter foe.
"Our attitude is one of complete indifference." he said then.

are separate and apart." Lewis smiled when he learned Green had told the federation's convention at Denver that he stood ready to "welcome" and "embace" any C. I. O. organization which

"comes to the door" in response to an appeal to "come back home." Lewis said the resolutions committee of the C. I. O. strategy conference probably would "make a report" on this subject today or to-

Although the committee worked Clark plans to play whenever he secretly there were indications it thinks his presence will help the had also started consideration of a resolution expressing the C. I. O. attitude toward the undeclared war

between China and Japan. Some officials quietly sought support for a demand for an economic boycott of Japan. At the same time, Heng Chih Tao, representative of the All-China National Liberation Association, said, after a con-AMARILLO Oct. 12 (P)-Proceed- ference with Lewis, the C. I. O.

HOLLYWOOD Oct. 12 (AP)-Eleanor Holm's dark tresses covered a painful lump on the side of her

head today. Playing Tarzan's mate in a cur-rent jungle movie, Miss Holm hit an overhanging limb of a tree when a band of savage warriors tried to cap-

The press department of Miss Holm's studio announced she was knocked unconscious in the accident.

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (P) - Eight more death sentences were reported from the provinces today for persons charged with spoiling grain supplies or disrupting collective farming. Four were in Kazakhstan. three in Khabarovsk and one in Uzebekistan.

SHADOW OF HOSPITAL

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP)-Mrs. Leonard Scheibach, a bride of only a few hours, spent what was supposed to have been her honeymoon in a hospital bed, recovering from an appendectomy.

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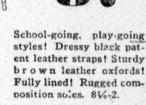
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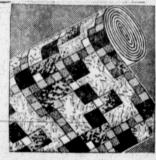
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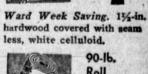
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NO WORSE, ANYHOW

The figures on auto traffic casualties issued periodically by the National Safety Council are of very great value. They seldom give us any reason to congratulate ourselves, however; and the best you can say about the most recent ones is that they show that we at least aren't getting any worse.

By the end of August, automobiles had killed 24,520 people in America in 1937-an increase of approximately 11 per cent over the figures for the corresponding period in 1936. The accident rate, however, remains about the same; for the increase is equalized by an equal increase in motor vehicle travel, so that the number killed in relation to the number of cars on the road is about the same as it was last year.

That is pretty cold comfort. We aren't getting any worse-but we are slaughtering ourselves at a rate which makes us look like the most-cold-blooded and heedless race in all his-

NOT INVINCIBLE

For a good many years now we have heard a lot about the mighty naval and military machine which the Japanese have built for themselves. But one who studies the current news from China is apt to feel that this machine is a little less errisistible than advance reports

The Japanese have peen outnumbered in China, to be sure-but they were supposed to be enormously superior in material, training and leadership, things which are of supreme importance in this age of mechanized warfare. Yet their Shanghail attack has obviously bogged down, and their drive through North China has been far from meeting its expected success. Furthermore, their great superiority in the air has not won them anything like the advantages one would have supposed.

Is it going too far to suggest that the Japanese "coilossus" is a good deal less sinewy and robut than everybody thought it was?

Washington Letter By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-One of the things that make life interesting for school teachers in Alaska is that they have to supervise the re-

The department of education says the teachers sort of drifted into the job because they were in close touch with the Eskimos whose children they were teaching-and the Eskimos were in close touch with the reindeer they

tively easy job for an enterprising school teacher until congress last session appropriated \$2,000,000 to buy up all the private herds and turn them over to Eskimos, who were running short of reindeer of their own.

This wasn't a crazy communistic idea of congress to buy out private industry and turn it over to the people. It was a means of settling a range dispute of long duration among the drifts and tundras of America's frosty province.

Fifty years or more ago the government imported reindeer from Russia and Lapland. hiring some Lapps to herd them and to teach the Eskimos how. In turn the Lapps were allowed shares of the herds for themselves. Later, men from the United States went to Alaska to raise reindeer for the American market.

The Yankees introduced low-cost herding methods into the business, and from that and other reasons trouble arose. The Lapps had taught the Eskimos to herd their reindeer in closely held bands, moving from place to place for fresh supplies of moss, upon which reindeer feed.

Operators from the United States adopted the "loose herd" system in vogue on western plains, where the animals are allowed to roam at large, with few herders. It cut down the cost, and for a time the operators made fair money shipping reindeer meat to the American market. The meat reputedly isn't as good as beef, but the novelty of it kept it going.

In time the herd got all mixed up; and the Eskimos, never famous as astute business men, began to complain that they were suffering from the short count in the annual roundups. Moreover, the operators from the United States hired all the experienced Eskimo herders at fancier wages than the Eskimo reindeer owners could pay, with the result that the Eskimoowned bands of reindeer began to run wild and to suffer terrific losses from wolves. Certain Eskimo villages ran so short they faced real

Moreover, the reindeer meat industry didn't prove so valuable, and was hit hard by the depression in the United States. Some members of congress were caustic enough to suspect that the \$2,000,000 was to be used simply to get the private operators out of a bad spot, but the bureau of education in the interior department says that it is not so-well, not

altogether so. But there is such a wide difference between the number of reindeer the private owners said they had and what the government agents said

Pampa Daily News Tex's Topics

"The sheriff released her from jail, HE thinking her physically dangerous." . . The boss dictated the letter that way, but his secretary, noting what she thought was a slip of the tongue, changed it to this: "The sheriff released her from jail, HIS thinking her physically dangerous." . . . And then the argument started—an argument which finally involved almost the entire second floor of the Gray county courthouse yesterday. . . The stenographer remembered her rule about the participle and possessive, so she changed the boss' original sentence construction. . . On top of that she got corroborative evidence that she was right from expert sources. . . You may as well get into the argument. . . It's a good sentence for the High school English classes to pick apart, and should serve as an example that should be imbedded indelibly on the minds

There will be a locked barrier between high school pupils and the general run of fans on that special train to Port Arthur this weekend. . . The train will be made up so that the last two coaches will carry the football team, the next two will house members of the band, and the next two the girls' pep squad. . Then the doors will be locked and members of the party from there on forward will not have access to the coaches bringing up the rear. . . That's so the griders, band players and cheering section can get their sleep and be in tiptop condition when they arrive at Port Arthur.

Benito Mussolini and Adolph Hitler had the whole German army goose-stepping in their honor the other day. . . which isn't bad going for a couple of boys who were only corporals in the World War. . . Not until the Japanese bombing raids did the ordinary civilian understand what a frightful menace to an invading army a few cradlefuls of Chinese babies can be . . . President Roosevelt, according to the papers, is taking the public pulse" out west. And finding, apparently, that mention of federal funds for local projects still causes it to go about 10 beats faster.

Eastern papers are beginning to speak of New York's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia as a posisble Republican presidential nominee in 1940. After the Sunflower, the Little Flower . . . During a recent western grasshopper plague, someone advised the stricken farmers to eat, grasshoppers-on the theory, doubtless, that turnabout is fair play . . . Two hundred more Communists have joined China's fight to expel the Japanese invaders. The Communists are said to feel that if the Japanese don't like th country they ought to go back where they came from . . . Philadelphia pawnbrokers are objecting to a new law which limits the interest they may charge to 36 per cent. Philadelphians had complained that the pawnbrokers' emblem was three strikes instead of three balls.

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If a publicity-hungry move gal can't persuade the editors that she has been picked for that "Gone With the Wind" role, she can at least announce that she's going to marry Rudy Vallee . . . Francis Dillon of the A. F. L. says the unionization drive in the auto industry "has failed." Messrs, Sloan and Chrysler might be pardoned for asking what it takes to make such a drive a success . . . Dietitian at a Maryland college is going to have slow waltzes played in the dining room at meal times to keep the students from eating too fast. When the bread pudding is served ,the band will doubtless be instructed to swing it . microphone broke while General Pershing was addressing a meeting of touring American Legion men in France. The general had just spotted three ex-buck privates who hadn't shined their shoes.

* * * Our State Department refuses to give out any information on the kind of reception, if any, this government will give the Duke of Windsor when he arrives. Maybe it's waiting to hear from the Archbishop of Canterbury

. . . Japan, says a Tokio foreign office spokesman, is going to fight in China to the bitter end. He might have added that if the end doesn't come pretty quick it's apt to be a good deal bitterer than the Japanese high command expected . . . And we suppose if this country ever has to draw cards in that Chinese situation, the American commander will march down the gang-plank chanting, "Fu-Manchu, we are

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Coach Verde Dickey signed the Memphis high school football squad to play the Pampa Harvesters here after having had an off-day Friday of the previous week. * * *

The Lefors Petroleum company's No. 1 Shaw, the townsite well, reached the granite wash at 2,552 feet, and obtaind a good showing of oil.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Only 50 unemployed men had registered with the Welfare Board in the basement of the city hall in one day. These names were to be used in giving men work during the winter.

they had that a general roundup is to be completed before the money-\$3 a head-is paid

Rounding up reindeer scattered all over southern and western Alaska is quite something to think about, but the supervising schoo teachers say it can be done. Government estimates are that about 600,000 to 700,000 head of private stock will be bought, but the owners say it will be bought, but the owners say it

will be nearer two times that. The Eskimos will take over the packing plants, and all, and hope to continue shipping meat to the United States. But the chances are that if you want your reindeer meat regularly hereafter, you'll have to move to Alaska.

Changing Horses in the Middle of the Pacific



Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Broadway Quiz: Q—What of Noel Coward's activities since he has been in New York? A-He checked into a 5th avenue hotel but departed for his apartment on the East river a few days later—too many callers. . . . He hasn't written a line in three weeks . . . Then John Cecil Holm wanted him to stage his (Holm's) new comedy, "4 Cents a Word," but he declined. Noel has been a busy hand-shaker and first-nighter. At the "Star Wagon" opening he sat next to Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers.

Q-What of Sheila Barrett, the

singing Mime? A-She can be deliciously undignified . . . One of her new takeoffs is a caricature of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." This is for her Nth return engagement at the Rainbow room ... The other day she gave a party, and the in-vitations went something like this: "Listen, you mug, I'm throwing a brawl. It's for cocktails (slugs to youse), from six-thirty till unconscious. Signed, Sheila (Boots and Girdle) Barrett, That Old Cowhand.' Q-What, on Broadway, is meant

by side-stepping? A-Perhaps this item will illustrate the point The hit song of the moment is "The Lady Is a Tramp," sung by Mistress Mitzi Green, in the musical "Babes in Arms." Mistress Mitzi decided to accept an after-midnight engagement at the Versailles club, but the backers of her show forbade her to sing "The Lady Is a Tramp. This presented a serious prob as the number is considered Mitzi's identifying tag, currently at

least . . . So Lew Brown wrote a special song for her, entitled, "Why I Can't Sing The Lady Is a Tramp The McCoy, of course, is included in Brown's lyrics If that isn't side-stepping, we don't know

Q-What provoked that outburst of guffaws at the opening of the Paradise's new revue?

A-In it is a tiger scene . . . 16 little biddies are dressed as lady tigers, and a dancer cracks the whip over them a la Clyde Beatty Then is lowered a special platform on which are a dozen stately young women holding live "tigers" by leashes. The "tigers" are docile enough It develops, suddenly that the "tigers" are really dogs in tiger skins and without warning one of the "tigers" lost part of his costume From his middle to his head he was some . But the rest of him was Great Dane.

Brown Derby drama: Grace Moore and a woman companion were sitting at the bar. Miss Moore ordered, with just the proper savoir faire, a fancy dish of some sort, and her friend jestingly applauded. At that moment passed Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, sometime fighter, presently movie actor. Applause? Slapsie Maxie beamed, and took a bow.

America's first Shirley Temple was the Civil war, made her New York

So They Say

every foundation for peace.

—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Certainly, they're cool, comfortable and—shall we say—interesting?
—MARY McCORMIC, opera diva. wearing shorts in downtown Chi-

This is a big country and it needs a leader with whom to work out its | curiosity destiny.
—POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

his is a good one on Samuel L Irwin who owns and operates a sed goods store on South Cuyler. Well, last summer, Sam and Mrs. Irwin, a local school teacher, made a vacation trip to the British Isles, particularly Ireland, "She Done Him Wrong. Mr. Irwin's native land. They isited Sam's old home and his relatives and friends . . Well, the other day this one went down to the store to visit Sam-he nadn't seen him since he got back from his trip. Sam hasn't changed a bit except there was

an even more kindlier glow in his voice and eyes, but there was something different about him While in Ireland he contracted that Irish brogue again. After many years spent in America he

had lost it, and when he left here no one noticed it While he was over there he caught it as one would catch the flu or the chicken pox. The first thing he knew he was talking that Irish brogue and he's still talking it

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. The Riddle of Intelligence

As language is often a true impediment to understanding, many scientists feel that no idea is adequately refined until it is expressed mathematically.

Mathematical symbols have fewer optional meanings than do words. And yet, all symbols are subject to one serious misuse. They are very likely to be misunderstood as standing for a concrete reality. They are frequently accepted as the reality without much critical thought being given to the nature or composition

Ask anyone using the term "intelligence" to define lt, to give a detailed explanation of what he means by intelligence. Chances are he will soon be floundering in a sea of words. But there is little to wonder at in that. Those who have devoted years of study to this subject are little able to define intelligence more adequately.

But what of intelligence tests and quotients? Here indeed we have semething expressed mathematically Isn't there a concrete, well defined reality behind it all? There no doubt is But what it is, we can only guess at and approximate, but hardly de-

The average man has a good working definition of intelligence, how-"That's what a man shows when he

knows enough to come in out of the

In this way he defines intelligence in terms of competence to appreciate what is required in a given association and to act accordingly Many an individual with a relatively low I. Q. is by that test of experience shown to be more intelligent than his brother with a higher I. Q. However, this is likely to be the case only as long as the situations confronting him are simple, or within limited capacity to appreciate and to act accordingly.

There is still another point to bear in mind: The lower I. Q. individual is more likely to stay within his own pasture

and not wander off into strange fields. The higher I. Q. individual is likely to seek, if not adventure, at least satisfaction for his more active

But all this still does not define intelligence. It should, however, serve to illustrate the complex nature of

Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-You can look for a new Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday." I mean the old Mae will seem new, so long has it been since she slithered and swiveled and brought hip-hip-hoorays through

She's 10 pounds lighter, and an extra 10 pounds going around a curve can upset a career if not an applecart. She's svelte, that's it, and for the first time in months, watching her work, you feel complacently sure that the retaining walls will

Mae's a woman, and any woman likes to be told that she has that Gibson girl figure back again. Mae was pleased to be told, and—if the censors will permit—I might add that she practically blushed with

"Does it show that much?" she said. "How'd I do it? Oh, I always go in trainin' before a picture, Rid-in, hikin', and bicyclin'. And I cut down on my eatin'. Eat the same things, but not so much.

Mae was swathed in a sweeping hour-glass of crimson with beaded loo-dads on it. Her picture hat was smothered in red plumes. A high lace choker clutched at her neck, and her ermine wrap, gaudy with tails, swaggered insolently as she glided into a scene with Charlie Butterworth. Butterworth is the butler of a Gramercy Park millionaire of 1889. Mae thinks he's the boss.

Up To Old Tricks When Butterworth exits, Mae holds the camera's eye for a full two minutes, sauntering around and giving things the eye. It's pantomime in the Western style — uncensorable. Then she has this crackling bit of Brooklynese: "Not a thing in the joint worth less than a hundred

Mae said she was glad to back in bustles and plumes. She said, "You can do things with 'em, get a sort of feelin' out of the period." Which I take it, both from Mae and from the script, means that she will be up to her old tricks, the kind she used before she made the mistake of

W. C. Fields, looking in the pink and quite cherubic—even his nose had paled somewhat—was working in practically solitary splendor on the great modernistic ship set of "The Big Broadcast."

Cranium Crackers

1. If you were harfded on avocado would it fly away? would you drop it? would you eat it?

2. Which represents the smallest 5½ gallons; 21 quarts; 43 pints. 3. Just to give your vocal organs a workout, suppose you tell us the correct way to pronounce tenet. Is

TEENet, TENet, teeNET, teNET, teNEET?
4. The letters of "CHAIN" portend the fate of what nation beset

takes 30 minutes to fill a tub. Suppose that a hole permits one-fourth of the water being poured in to run out. How log will it take to fill the

(Answers on Classified Page.) that which we term intelligence and

Revealing Motives Behind President's Startling Address

By RODNEY DUTCHER mpa Daily NEWS Washington

Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-No single reason why Roosevelt and the State Department have suddenly and completely reversed the pre-vious national policy of isolation and so-called neutrality which Congress in its wisdom was commonly supposed to have enacted into law.

The Roosevelt "Quarantine' speech at Chicago and the subsequent government statement branding Japan as an aggressor nation in China were no part of a plan of positive action aside from the administration's willingness to con-sult with other signatories of the nine-power treaty which theoreti-cally guaranteed Chinese sovereign-

Sanctions and provisions for economic boycott or similar action are omitted from both the nine-power and Kellogg treaties. The adminis-tration's only recourse is to exhortation of the American public. Un-less it applies the neutrality act to both China and Japan, in effect, the neutrality has been completely repudiated.

Positive action, according to the best inside information, is to be confined to an educational campaign designed to educating the country that isolation is an illusory ideal and that concerted action by peace-loving nations is essential; to assuring League of Nations mem-bers that this country is willing to co-operate to an undetermined extent; to assuring Japan, Germany, and Italy that the United States is not going to be as pacifistic as the neutrality act would seem to re-quire. What Congress will have to say about all this remains to be

The Violent Contrast The violent contrast between the new policy and previous policy is indicated by the fact that an administration - backed embargo on arms to Spain, a duly recognized nation invaded by Italy and Ger-many, flashed through the House last January by a vote of 406 to 1, and through the Senate by 80 to 0. Behind recent developments are these facts, although not necessarily

in the order of their importance: 1—Roosevelt and Secretary Hull are emotionally on the side of the "Democratic," peace-seeking nations sometimes called the "Haves," as distinguished from the dictator-led, aggressive and warlike, "Have-nots." Their fear of dictatorships and the ultimate memoral threatened by fasultimate menace threatened by fas-cism if it should sweep the rest of the world is genuine and widely

shared. 2-Roosevelt's instincts although peaceful—impel him to step out on the world stage in a star role, al-though these instincts have been somewhat restrained by healthy regard for the popular desire to avoid steps which might lead toward war.

3—The State Department, which was unalterably opposed to neutral-ity legislation and successfully la-

bored to prevent it from being made mandatory, clings to the old traditions which have kept it deep in Far Eastern politics for 40 years or more. The "Open Door" policy as to China is no dead letter and there is still a vague but strong pelief that America's destiny is more or less wrapped up in Asia. 4-Domestic considerations cannot

ignored. Although this government's leap into the international situation tends to rally support behind Roosevelt and to blur memory of the Black-Klan incident, it is more to the point to reveal herewith that Roosevelt has persistently con-templated use of the sour internal state of Fascist nations to point an object lesson to Americans in aid of his legislative proposals.

May "Hold Bag" Again

Norman Davis, this country's mysterious "ambassador - at-large," was here the day the unsatisfactory Japanese reply to our note protesting bombardment of Chinese

He sat in on a huddle at which

of firmness. Meanwhile the State Department crowd seems divided into three groups: First, Hull and those who approach the international problem on moralistic grounds Second, those who hold to th traditional of practical internationa

moves with concern and seek early mediation and conciliation, fearing that England and France will again leave the United States holding the bag in the Orient Meanwhile it is encouraging remember that in all the history of our friendship for China and im-

politics and balances of power.

Third, those who view recen

plied opposition to Japanese expan-sion, this country has never at any time been prepared to go to bat to enforce its policies by military ac-Sharing the

Comforts Of Life By R. C. HOILES.

One reason why society is so considerate about people who cannot find work is that under the system of special privileges in the line of work many people are getting much more than they actually produce of a competitive basis, and, for this reason, many people are now working for much less than they should re ceive. And those who are not work ing would be invariably obliged t work for mush less than they actual ly produce, all because of the silly sentimental idea that some peop

have a special right to their jobs. No one has any right to their jo unless he produces as much as othe people are willing to produce, and because we have recognized this right to a certain group of people and allowed them to put their foot on the neck of the other workers to get themselves up, even these specis privileged workers are suffering an will continue to suffer.

It simply cannot be done permanently—to lift oneself by stepping or somebody else's neck. Sooner or later, the man will squirm out and there will be a fight started. The man who is pressed might not know what the cause of his trouble is, but he will start something and unless the man stops putting his foot or the neck of the oppressed worker, they will continue to have chaos and no one will prosper. Everyone will suffer together.

The sooner we realize the real cause of unemployment and of low wages for some people, the better will be for even those who are getting the special privileges.

Book A Day -By BRUCE CATTON

Hendrik Van Loon studied 30 years in preparation for "The Arts' (Simmon and Schuster: \$3.95). He spent another 10 years writing it. The result is a book that at onc takes its place with "Van Loon" Geography" and his "Story of Man-

"The Arts" may even prove the author's most useful work. Admittedly it is his most ambitious. Here, in some 700 fascinating pages, is the story of painting and sculpture and architecture music, as well as the so-called minor arts, from the days of the cavemen until the present.

Troubadors, minnesingers, monks

saints, criminals, bohemians and generals; all troop before you in "The Arts." Here at last emphas is laid on the human beings who made art-the art of all centuries And for good measure the author has splashed his book with brilliant depth of color inimitable 48 illustrations in full color, 32 in wash and nearly 100 illustrations

in line by the author .- P. G. F.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Stop whistling, Bobby. I'm trying to concentrate en that

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Mickey and the Missus



Gay and carefree, Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, engages in a bit of tomfoolery at the Giants-Yankees world series in New York while his pretty wife pays closer attention to the ball game. Mike, struck down early this season by a pitched ball, returned from a restful tour of Europe in time to take in the series.

Waterfall Tumbles Over Highway



This stream of cool mountain water drops from the jutting rock, completely over the North Carolina highway to the bed of a stream below, forming a natural water arch known as the Bridal Veil, near Highlands, N. C. Cars passing under the stream often are sprayed with a fine wind-blown mist.

Oil Men Face Anti-Trust Charges



Three of the 46 oil executives facing trial at Madison, Wis., on charges of violating the anti-trust laws are seen above as the historic trial opened. W. G. Skelly, left, president of Skelly Oil; I. A. O'Shaughnessy, center, president of Globe Oil, and B. L. Majewski, vice president of Deep Rock Oil, are seen above as the 10-week sessions opened. The trials are a precedent-making action against companies representing about half of the 14 billion dollars invested in the American oil business.

Oil Men Claim NRA Code Defense



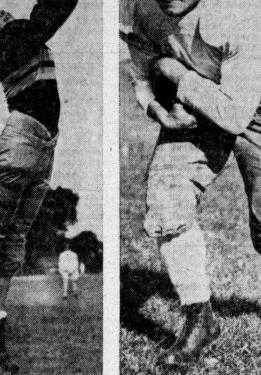
Three officials of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana are pictured above at Madison, Wis., where attorneys for 22 oil concerns and 46 executives are claiming that charges brought against them by the government are based on practices identical with NRA codes. In the above photo are Allan Jackson, vice president; Edward G. Seubert, president, and Edward E. Bullock, vice president, all from Chicago.

They'll Be in Thick of Saturday's Battles





Charley Sprague of S. M. U. Frank Kobes of Army



Fred Janke of Michigan



Big time gridiron warfare again will boom from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf, Saturday when the pigskin warriors pursue their quest for championships and All-America honors. Johnny Howell, Nebraska's brilliant quarterback, will do the masterminding against Oklahoma; Charley Sprague will hold down a tackle position in face of the Vanderbilt onslaught; Frank Kobes, soldier end, is one of the men Yale will have to watch; Jack Montgomery will call the plays against Oregon State; Fred Janke will perform against Minnesota, and Tut Warren is one of 'Bama's star wingmen who will see service against Tennessee.

A Rich Byrd for Football



Ain't this Rich? And ain't he a Byrd? . . . That's Ballet Dancer Gloria Rich, late of the Scandals, giving a take-off of the gridiron goings-on of a football player-one Ralph Byrd, former professional who is now with Republic Pictures.

Hardly a Clean Sport



It was a rather dirty match, the one that Sandor Szabo of Hungary and Prince Bhu Pinder of India staged in San Francisco recently. They wrestled for 14 minutes in 12 tons of gooey mud for the world "Hindu style championship" with Szabo, underneath in the above picture, emerging victorious.

Hires His Ex-Wife to Keep House



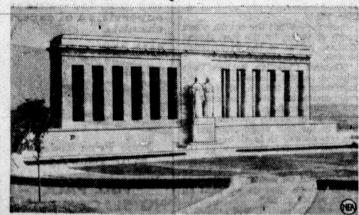
A mother's devotion to her children brought Mrs. Blanche Boles, stocky, 31-year-old brunette, inset above, back to her divorced husband's Beaver, Pa., farm as housekeeper. She "hired out" for \$5 week and the use of a mechanical washing machine to be with their six children, shown above, ranging in age from 3 to 14,

THE DIMAGGIOS STEP OUT



Giuseppe DiMaggio, left, can't take his eyes off his famous son, Joe, center, as the new home run king takes Pop and the kid brother, Dominic, to a Broadway night club in celebration of the New York Yankees' rout of the Giants in the world series. Pop and 18-year-old Dominic flew across the continent to see the big boy of the family crown his second season in the American League with brilliance, Bespectacled Dominic stepped directly from the sandlots to hit more than .300 for the San Francisco Seals during the past campaign. Like Joe and Vince, the latter of the Boston Bees, Dominic is the slickest sort of a center fielder,!

Chateau Thierry's U.S. Memorial



A perpetual monument to valor, this austere memorial to American war dead stands at Chateau Thierry, where United States troops joined forces with French to check the German advance upon Paris. American Legionnaires, now touring France, participated in dedication ceremonies.

Budenny Rides Out Soviet Purge



Only two of Russia's famous five marshals remain after recent "purges," and one of those is Marshal Simeon Mikhailovich Budenny, whose striking resemblance to Dictator Stalin is easily noticeable in this recent portrait in which Budenny carries a huge, unsheathed broadsword over his shoulder instead of the customary marshal's baton. Former chief of cavalry, Budenny is now in charge of the Moscow military district.

Oberlin Honors First Co-eds



Celebrating the centennial of co-education, Oberlin College, at Oberlin, O., first institution to admit women to men's classes, dedicated a memorial gateway to the four girls who pioneered in this educational move. Miss Barbara Frost, Brooklyn, N. Y., a great grand-daughter of one of the original co-eds, unveils the shaft as President Ernest Hatch Wilkin stands near. At left are students wearing costumes of the style a hundred years ago.

This Has Been Going on 50 Years!



In the best movie tradition, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tschirky bring to a conclusion the big banquet that celebrated their golden weeding anniversary. Just in case the Tschirky part confuses you, call him Oscar, for he's the famed maitre d'hote at New York's Waldorf-Astoria. A thousand celebrities participated in the jubilee feast.

Latest Thing in Grid Music



The University of Arkansas not only claims one of the finest football teams in the southwest but the Razorback fans also lay claim to the most unusual musical instrument in a collegiate marching band. Above is their new mobile grid organ, with Ethel Betty Williams at the console. The first organ of its kind in the country, it is used at football games when the band marches on the field, and also between balves as a solo instrument.

WITNESS AIRS

By DAVE CHEAVENS.

DALLAS, Oct. 12 (A)-Col. Edward H. R. Green pioneered in amateur photography and in the establishnent of experimental farms, one of his old-time Texas friends testified today at the hearing in which four states are seeking their slice of inheritance tax money from the many-sided capitalist's estate.

Thomas E. Corley who roomed with Col. Green over the Harris opera house at Terrell, Texas, in the late nineties when Hetty Green's son was famed as the youngest railroad president in America, said the knowledge-hungering Green ould study astronomy in his spare time while traveling in his private car along his Texas Midland rail-

Not content to nurture his own mind, Green established what Corley, former auditor of the railroad. described as the first experimental farm in the United States.

He was answering questions put by Llewellyn Duke, assistant attorney general of Texas, who was attempting to build up evidence that Green's legal residence was in Texas. The United States Supreme Court took jurisdiction in a suit brought by Texas against Florida, New York. and Massachusetts, to establish the place of residence for purposes of taxation. Approximately \$6,000,000 the estimated \$44,348,500 estate is at stake.

Corley described a large brass bed in Green's stateroom in the private

he did it thoroughly. He hired an expert at what were big wages then to teach him. Almost daily he visited the experimental farm. When the youthful f inancier

ought the Texas Midland railroad it was known as a "streak of rust," testified. When he sold it he had more than doubled its mileage and put it in first class condi-

Corley detailed Green's various laces of residence in Texas from he time he first went to room with him in the opera house quarters in until the capitalist moved to Dallas. He described the colonel's several residences in Dallas.

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President, at a cabinet session, turnto Attorney General Cummings and "Cummings, take down a liw!"

There was another when the President avowed: "I'm very fond of Eleanor, but I

No mention was made of the Justice Black controversy until the last act, when nine black-robed "justices" danced gayly across the stage and Chief Justice Hughes warned the ninth man in line:

"Hurry up. Justice Black. Remember, you've got to go on the air at 7:30 and do a little more explaining.

The satire apparently aroused no Speech! Speech!" rewarded Cohan very realistic looking Rooseveltat the closing curtain. The veteran actor producer and playwright who has been on the stage since he made his debut in 1888 at the age of ten. thanked his audience briefly.

The plot concerns two youthful leyers who want to marry but can't because the boy's employer, wary of an unbalanced budget, won't provide the necessary pay raise. The President takes their plight before the cabinet, pleads for a balanced budget with a sprightly tune. "Let's Balance

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officials said, the Japanese warplanes continued their machine unning after the occupants jumped World 445 years ago today may still from the machines and sought The British asserted the cars the National Museum.

have been identified easily and added there was no doubt that the attacking planes were Japanese. lated on the legend that Andros Herbert Phillips, British consul Island in the Bahamas holds the so general, said an immediate investigation had been ordered although no came of the Indian tribe, the Luca-

details of the assault had yet been yans. received by his office. The embassy staff cars were en southeastern coast of Florida. No Tom Wade. route to Shanghai from Nanking on white man, said Dr. Krieger, has the same highway on which two penetrated the full extent of its slimy Japanese planes recently seriously mud regions, its caves and pine for-

injured the British ambassador to ests.

China by bombing and machineming the automobile in which that Indian islanders even today do he was making a similar journey. British sources received the news dread being seen of the episode with the gravest Some 40,000 Lucayans were lured concern in view of the previous into captivity by the Spaniards dur-

attack on Sir Hughe Knatchbull- ing the half century which follow-Hugessen, the ambassador.

were investigating but that no de-ing off the coast of Venezuela.

"It was a campaign which practictails had yet been received. They explained that it appeared ally wiped out this kind and friendly from the available information the race." Dr. Krieger said.

British authorities had not in- "But it is entirely poss

Father at 81



Scientists may say it's impossible, but Moses R. Yourex, Eldon, O., found nothing phenomenal in his becoming a father at the age of 81. proudly holds the newly-born girl child, named Nelda Mar-Yourex and his wife, 43. also have a son in high school.

Market Briefs

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 12, (AP)—Poultry, live, 1 car. 36 trucks, hens firm, balance steady: hens 4½ lbs, up 22, less than 4½ lbs, 19; leghorn chickens 19; young tom turkeys 21, other live poultry prices anchanged.

Star."

"The bed, like everything else in Green's life and character, was large," he said.

"It had to be because he was a very large man. In fact, everything about him was big. He was big mentally, physically and financially.

"He was always open to suggestion and ready to take up anything new and progressive.

"When he studied photography, he did it thoroughly. He hired an KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

up to 7.50 buttener cows 4.75-5,05 selected vealers 10.50.
Sheep 2500; killing classes fully 25 higher; range lambs 10:50; natives bid down from 10.25 top ewes 4.85 others 4.25-4.75.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 12 (AP) (U. Dep't, Agr.)—Cattle 1800, calves 800 S. Dep'i, Agr.)—Cattle 1800, calves 800; butcher cattle opening moderately active, mostly steady to strong with Monday's close; slaughter calves 25 higher; small lots medium grass steers 8.00 short fed and warmed up yearlings 7.00-8.00; grass heifers 4.50-6.00; few beef cows to 6.00 and above; bulk 4.50-5.50; bulls 5.'50 and down; vealer top 10.00; slaughter calves 5.00-7.00.

Hogs 1.200; mostly 15 lower than Monday; packer top 10.20; small killers paying to 10.30; bulk 170-200 lb butchers 10.00-20; lighter weights down to 9.25-50; few 160-70 lb kinds 9.75-10.00; packing sows little changed at 8.75-9.00.

Sheep 500; lambs steady; top natives 3.50; bulk 9.00-25; fat ewes 2.50-4.00.

charged with a gasoline price-fixing

Chief Defense Counsel William

Donovan in his opening statement

to the jury a week ago declared

enactment of the Connally law in

1935, banning from interstate com-

merce "hot" oil produced in excess

cipal reason for rising gasoline

Carl Beroth of Chicago, president

company, testified under question-

ing by Donovan yesterday prices

'went up after regulation started"

The government charged the ma-

and fix prices by buying the output

to contracts specifying a price based

on published quotations at refineries.

The story arousing his interest was

Andros island."

AMERICA DISCOVERED

of small refiners after tying jobbers

companies conspired to raise

under the petroleum code.

prices.

Nazi welfare society's clothing de-With interest, she felt the quality GOVERNMENT BLAMED

cost and method of distributionif possible look chic. To her query "How do you make sure they fit" a guide explained: "We have a whole series of stan-MADISON, Wis. Oct 12 (AP)-De-

MADISON, Wis. Oct 12 (P)—Defense counsel for 23 oil companies, charged with a gasoline price-fixing enough to fitting everybody."

Nazi welfare administrators some-

thing to think about today-how are

court record today testimony of a government witness that prices rose after the first federal attempts to halt interstate shipments of bootleg

(Continued From Page One) position he resigned to enter the

foreign service August 27, 1918. The scholarly career man never married. After serving at Stockholm and Bucharest, Marriner was appointed in October, 1926, as technical assistant to the American delegation partisan resentment and cries of of state restrictions was the prin- at the second session of the preparatory disarmament commiss at Geneva.

of the Independent Acme Petroleum been in the disarmament field, first as secretary to the legation at Berne, Switzerland, and later as a technical delegate to disarmament conferences. He was one of the negotiators of the Kellogg-Briand peace plan of 1928

Marriner left Paris March 26 last year, for the Syrian post. He had been conselor of the United States embassy at the French capital since April, 1931.

(Continued From Page One) the rally day and the good effects

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)-Desthat can come from it. cendents of Indians who welcomed The go-to-church radio program Christopher Columbus to the New for the week is as follows: Wednesday, The Value of Religious Influence to the Public School, talks by be hiding out in an island sanctuary. Supt. R. B. Fisher, Principal L. L. suggests Dr. Herbert W. Krieger of Sone, Principal A. L. Patrick, Frank Monroe, A. L. Meek, Josephine Dr. Krieger, curator of the mu-Thomas and Coach Odus Mitchell.

Thursday-What the church has meant in the lives of women, Mrs. lution to the mystery of what be-T. F. Morton and others. Friday-The church in every-day life, C. L. Thomas, and what the Andros Island is 100 miles off the

church means to the oil field by Saturday-What the church offers youth of today, by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian

"Onward Christian Soldiers" was that Indian islanders even today do their hunting at night because they dread being seen.

adopted as the theme song of the movement at a meeting of the general committee held yesterday in Some 40,000 Lucavans were lured the Schneider hotel.

The go-to-church movement applies to the four negro churches ugessen, the ambassador.

Japanese authorties said the insole of columbus' appearance, and were sold into slavery for work in mines dent had been reported and they near San Domingo and for pearl divided in the city as well as to all others, Ivy Duncan, general chairman of the near San Domingo and for pearl divided in the city as well as to all others. on this, and we want all of them to go to church, just as we want all.

white people to go."

Friday The NEWS will publish a British authorities had not informed either the army or the navy some of the Lucayans escaped and that British cars were making the took refuge on the still unexplored of all pastors and churches together

NO. 6-

legislature began today

The house, apparently more tax-

Finance committee approval of a

bill hacking \$4,857,932 from the \$23,-

297,221 earmarked for departmental

expenses this biennium placed the

measure in good position for early

The omnibus proposal, in line with Governor James V. Allred's

call for more revenue to finance

ury deficit, had weathered attempts

the section boosting the sulphur

levy from \$1.03 to \$1.50 a ton and

planned to discuss, item by item

other proposed taxes on natural re-sources, public utilities except tele-

Senators were ready to receive

tute children.

mpanies and motion picture

senate floor consideration and pos-

ible approval during the week.

return it to committee

(Continued From Page One) known like Dillinger, as a desperate criminal with a "nervous trigger

The government men declined, as usual, to discuss the detective work that led to the discovery of the AUSTIN, Oct. 12 (A)-Friends and gang's presence here. It was recalled foes of new taxes threw more force that Brady on one occasion boasted: into efforts to gain objectives as the "I'll make Dillinger look like a into efforts to gain objectives as the punk. second half of the special session

Accused in Slayings

But today the G-men made Al Brady look like John Dillinger that flcor debate on a \$10.000.000 omni-Chicago night when federal fire cut ous bill which some believed would him down as he fled from the be sent to the senate Wednesday or "finger woman," the storied "lady Thursday. The upper legislative in red." Cooperating with the G-men

Walter Eckert, captain of the Indi-ana state police, who was called by the federal men because of his detailed knowledge of the most famous of few remaining midwestern rob-Among murders laid at Brady's

door, or for which he was responsible, was the Sept. 27 killing of Patrolman George Conn near Freeport, O. Three members of the Brady gang—Charles and Frank Bird and James Widner—escaped At adjournment yesterday the lower chamber had debated only trolman's murder. jail in Cleveland, O., Sept. 17, and they have been hunted for the pa-

(Continued from Page One)

More than 60 doctors had registered up to noon today. A lunchvorable committee report on a con-port of the survey the funds necessary the second business session, a confavorable committee report on a for aiding the needy blind and desti-In addition, a sub-group of the handle the late of the

finance committee worked on new appropriations for institutions of appropriations for institutions of ted to medicine with papers by state \$88,000 in taxes. Dr. George M. Cultra of Amarillo, Some pointed out appropriations illo, Dr. Paul C. Milliams of Dal-Grieder had been aut Some pointed out appropriations last and Dr. Calvin Jones of Pamtos to state colleges were 46 per cent part Discussions were led by Dr. M. the group's final part of the group's final the association.

H. Benson of Lubbock, Dr. R. M. the association. greater this biennium than last.
A report to the finance committee Bellamy of Pampa and Dr. T. P. Churchill of Amarillo.

> on the spine and Dr. Jones showed slides of the Warm Springs Tonight the visiting doctors and could not go.

Tomorrow after closing business

Registered up to noon today were: Drs. Conrad Frey, Lockney; T. P. Churchill, Amarillo; W. G. Ste-phens, Borger; Roy A. Webb, Pampa; H. L. Wilder, Pampa; R. M. Bellamy. Pampa; Calvin Jones, Pampa; C. E. Donnell, Canyon; J. J. Crumm, Amarillo; A. J. Caldwell Amarillo; Poel Zeiger, Shamrock; BERLIN, Oct. 12 (P) Fresh from Paul Zeigler, Shamrock.

a fashion shopping expedition in Drs. L. O. Dutton, El Paso; W. Paris, the Duchess of Windsor gave Purviance. Pampa; Charles H. Harris, Fort Worth; George M. Waddill, jr., Amarillo; S. O. Levin, charity clothes made to fit the poor? Amarillo; E. A. Hopkins, Joining the Duke in studying J. M. Ballew, Memphis; R. G. Love-German social conditions, the Duless, Slaton; J. B. Johnson, Pampa German social conditions, the Du-chess lingered 45 minutes in the Jo W. Howze, Pampa; Paul C. Williams, Dallas; Charles L. Martin, Dallas.

Drs. J. H. Kelley, Pampa; G. D. of the clothing distributed to the Mahon, Dallas; T. D. Frizzell, Quapoor, asked about manufacturing nah; J. J. Hanna, Quanah; M. W. Sherwood, Temple; J. Ed Crawford, but her first concern seemed to be that charity clothes must not only W. Jones, ellington; Robert H. Mitbut her first concern seemed to be that charity clothes must not only that charity clothes must not only be of good quality but must fit, and be of good quality but must fit, and chell, Plainview; E. L. Dye, jr., Plainview; R. Malcolm Brown Pam-

Drs. G. P Gibner. Spearman; K L. Buckner, Pampa; R. P. Jarrett, Canyon; J. P. Webb, Lefors; F. A. White, Childress; J. H. Jernigan, Childress; H. W. Finley, McLean; V. E. von Brunow, Pampa; J. P. Bill Miller, Wil Carroll, Claude; Howard E. Puck-Virgil Simmons. ett, Amarillo; A. B. Goldston, Pam-pa; C. B. Batson, McLean; G. T. Vinyard, Amarillo; M. C. Overton sr. Lubbock; E. H. Turner, Pampa; George M. Cultra, Amarillo; N. C Prince, Amarillo; M. L. Fuller, Amarillo; Mary R. Dye, Plainview; D. C. Hyder, Memphis; A. C. Traweek, Matador; Walter Van Swer-ingen Amarillo; W. C. Wild, Pampa.

t Geneva. Since then his principal work had OFFICERS PRAISED FOR **CONVENTION SUCCESS**

convention was handled and for the excellent array of speakers on the two-day programs was contained in a letter received today by Sheriff Earl Talley from D. C. Copelin, Wichita Falls, president of the North Texas-South Oklahoma Peace Officers' association, which convened in Pampa last Thursday and Friday.

"We want to congratulate you and staff," President Copelin
"for the hospitality shown wrote. to delegates and for the very in structive program which was carried out at the business sessions.

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L. A. Gregg of Houston and Lyl Montgomery of Amarillo are trans-acting business here. Mr. Gregg is missioner Albert K. Daniel stood chief underwriter for the American cleared today of accusations of false General Insurance company at swearing in an expense account by Houston.

verdict of the House of Representaives appropriations committee. The group last night unanimously killed a resolution to force Daniel and Mrs. Bernice Grieder, secretary of the former racing commission of which Daniel was a member, to return \$463 state money they spent attending a national convention of Christi. horse racing officials in New York

Rep. Lonnie Smith of Fort Worth author of the resolution, charged Daniels had not stayed at a hotel listed in his expense account and had shown poor judgment in going to the meeting after racing had been abolshed in Texas. "Such governmental extravagances should be condemned," Smith shouted with a threat to take the matter to a grand jury. "Daniel spent \$10 day for a room and as much as \$2.50

for a meal." Board Favored Trip On the stand Daniel testified he torney in reference to saving the on September 16.

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 (A)-Tax Com-

last summer

The tax commissioner said Mrs.

so and that her mother accompan-Dr. Williams presented a picture jed her on the New York trip. Dolph Briscoe, chairman of the former commission, said he voted for Daniel to make the trip since he

their wives will be guests at a din-ner, floor show and dance at the McDonald, also a racing commission Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. member, said he thought the trip was not necessary and that he had serions, the will be a dutch leard nothing of it until a few days lunch and golf tournament.

CCC APPLICANTS TAKEN

Gray county applicants for entment in the Civilian Conservation corps want to make that en-Every applicant reported at the court house this morning, for the trip to Amarillo, where they will undergo examinations.

The boys, 32 in all, were taken to Amarillo in a Gray county truck, 12:30 a. m. driven by Ray Evans. Regular applicants were Horace Teague, J. E. Meeks, Roy and Troy

Bennett, Carol Dirickson, Preston Cox, Kendall LaCosse, Revista Harvey, J. D. Meredith, Beecher Free-man, Eckie Prater, John Carr, Oliver Rafferty, Amos Reed, and Gilbert Turner. Alternates were Bill Frick, James

Oglesby, Ralph Barnett, Elbridge Keith, Denver Hubert, Harry Cuthbertson, Kirby Lee Lovelace, Elmer Kimball, Frank Duff, Ralph Threlkeld, Floyd Looper, Melvin Walker, Charles Blankenburg, George and Bill Miller, William Hamlin, and

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WHITE'S AUTO STORE

J. B. Lewright of San Antonio, W. M. Lewright, formerly of Pampa, and James Young. Jr., of Corpus Christi have announced their association for the practice of law under the firm name of Lewright, Lewright and Young with offices in the Bedell building at San Antonio and the Nixon building in Corpus

Two witnesses had been went to the meeting to make a final on the stand this morning in the report to the association on horse, 31st district court in the case of jockey and trainer suspensions in the State of Texas vs. Wayne Nicholstate and conclude Texas' member- son. Nicholson is under an indictat which Dr. J. P. Lattimore of ship in good standing. He said also ment of murder, in connection with he went there to confer with an at- the killing of Willie Allen, negro

Testimony was given by Herman Whatley, who on the date of the Grieder had been authorized by a majority of the commission to make C. Malone funeral home and who majority of the commission to make the group's final financial report to the association.

Mrs. Grieder testified she had done so and that her mother accompanions and the state of the schafer hotel, 609 West Foster, where Allen was employed.
Selection of the jury was not

completed until 11:55 p. m. Monday after nearly 12 hours of examination. At 3:55 o'clock Monday afternoon, only half of the jury had beer chosen. W. A. Rankin was the twel-fth juror selected.

The others are J. C. Wells, E. G. Nelson, Jack Campbell, M. C. Doss, Roy Ritter, Carl Bruce, Lu-ther Pierson J. K. Coats J. C. Decker, L. S. Soapes, and J. B.

The case opened at 9 o'clock this

(Continued from Page One) Arrive Summerville Friday, 8 a. m. for 30-minute breakfast at Harvey

Arrive Houston 11:30 a. m. for one hour dinner at Harvey house. Arrive Port Arthur at 3:20 p. m Leave Port Arthur Saturday

Arrive Houston at 3:20 a. m Leave Houston Saturday at 11:59

Arrive Brownwood Sunday 8 a. m for 30-minute breakfast. Arrive Slaton 1:50 p. m. for 30minute dinner.

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DENVER, Oct. 12 (AP)-The American Federation of Labor extended today to its unions which have WINTER RANGE CROP today to its unions which have choice of the olive branch of peaceful return to the federation's fold or the club of expulsi

Although the A. F. of L. executive council will meet at the close of federation's convention here, probably tomorrow night or Thursday, there was little indication it will attempt to wield immediately the power to expel, conferred yes-terday by a 25,616 to 1.227 vote of the convention.

"The door is open," William Green, federation president, told the convention before it voted the power he and others of the council had requested.

"The hand of the A. F. of L. extended. The voice of the A. F. L says 'please come back home.' If any one of these (CIO) organizations come to the door we'll be there to welcome them and embrace them."

Green simultaneously warned the convention that the council will wield its expulsion powers against 'obstinate" unions 'I say to those who want to go

(to the CIO), get out and leave us alone," he shouted. With the matter of CIO union xpulsion, a burning issue for the past two years, disposed of for the delegates turned their attention to an allied controversy-

a challenge of the right to a con-

zation of Pacific coast lumber

A report of the resolutions committee on various proposals recom-mending a curb on the powers of the national labor relations board

also was ready today for convention Criticism of the labor board and pointed attacks on federal bureaus for allegedly interfering in the af-fairs of the labor movement drew applause in the convention last week. Accusations that the board favored CIO unions in certain decisions were heard often.

OUTLOOK UNFAVORABLE

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 (AP)—An un-favorable outlook for winter range feed in Texas came from the Un-ited States crop reporting board today

Early in September rain fell in many sections but since then very little moisture has been evident, the board said. In the northwest more rain was needed for the subsoil to insure grazing from small grain fields. Conditions continued

very dry in the south.

The condition of all ranges on Oct. 1 was 74 per cent of normal compared with 86 per cent a year ago. The conditions of cattle was 79 per cent compared with 86 a year ago and the condition of sheep was 79 per cent compared with 80.

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vention seat of Charles P Howard, CIO secretary and president of the typographical union

The convention's credentials committee, charged last week with giving Howard and his fellow printer delegates "a run around" by delaying action on the case until the meeting was near an end, held a hearing last night.

The challenge of Howard's right to a seat was based on the carpenters union's complaint that he signed a CIO charter for a rival organi-



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clinton. Australian trainer, doesn't believe in making his charges do anything he can't do and Here he is flying over a hurdle with Bell Metal, an entry in the so he takes the jumps with them Royal Show at Christmas Holls near Melbourne.



TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1937

Webber, Watkins Win **Local Wrestling Bouts**

Vic Webber, blond young giant from Brooklyn, made himself the white-haired boy around local wres-tling circles last night when he showed amazing speed, science and cunning in defeating Indian Ike Cazzell in the main event of Cliff Chambers' wrestling show. Webber won the last two falls.

Frank Wolff battered tough Bob Cummings around the ring but he couldn't get him down for the final count, in the semi-final. Both started out to wrestle but Wolff soon de-cided that he couldn't get anywhere neck. Cummings dealt out punishment with holds but forgot a couple of times and went after Wolff with fists which drove the Dutchman out

of the ring.
Fans thought two Buck Lipscomb were in the ring for the preliminary but it was only Sailor Tex Watkins back in town. The salt went bersek last night and gave Don Rainey a terrible working over but it took him 19 minutes to win with a series of kicks and slams. Rainey punish-ed the sailor, who shocked the fans entering the ring freshly shaven After it was all over, Watkins called himself the toughest human he had

ever seen and that Buck Lipscomb The main event opened with both grapplers applying punishing holds. Cazzell got in a tight spot and used her took the rough stuff but couldn't stand up under it and succumbed in 23 minutes when Cazzell got a hamerlock and then stomped Webber's arm muscles until he had to give up.
Giving the season's smartest exhibition of wrestling, Webber toyed with Cazzell, trapping him into punfew unorthodox clins to make things interesting in the second fall. The

fall ended in 12 minutes when Webber flipped Cazzell off the ropes with three Irish Whips. The hold is a favorite with O'Mahoney and it was from the Irishman that Webber learned the trick. The secret is to rush the opponent back against the ropes, grab a wrist and then whip the opponent over the stopped body The last fall was lightning fast Cazzell slugged and Webber used a beautiful open-hand left that placed Cazzell on the mat. Webber refused to be trapped by Cazzell's feigning grogginess or by a hidden fist. Weber used a couple of Irish Whips but Cazzel came out with a couple of slams that appeared to be the end but in his eagerness to finish the

match, Cazzell rushed in to fall on

Webber but met a couple of heels to

his jaw in a nice drop kick which was the end of Cazzell. The time was Two of the Edwards children, versatile little youngsters who have been trained by their father, E. E. Ed-wards of Wilmington, N. C., put on an exhibition. The 13-year old daughter, Ordie Edwards, stood on two pedestals about four feet from the ground and did a back bend to pick a handkerchief off a platform close to the floor with her teeth as limber as his sister. He also all. Fostus Wesley Edwards, 7, was

The versatile youngsters may re-turn next week for a final perform-

TOPEKA, Kas. (P)—For 13 years ming pool there although definite arrangements have not been com-

o high.

County commissioners returned rosettle for \$1,115.16.

The first taxes were taxes were the first taxes we

Pity the Poor Passer



to the life of a passer these days. The kicker is protected under present rules, but not the luckless fellow who flings the forward passes as you can see very well here in this picture of Clemson's Halfback Bailey about to feel the bruising brunt of those three Army brutes at West Point.

life scout examination.

Troop 21 thanks Cliff Chambers.

CROSSING RIO GRANDE.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Lubbock—open date. Clovis at Plainview. Borger-open date. Pampa at Port Arthur.

Saturday Lawton, Okla., at Amarillo, Season Standings (No conference games played

Amarillo Plainview. Borger Results Last Week

Pampa 25. Greenville 0. Borger 6, Quanah 6. Lubbock 38, Thomas A. Edisor San Antonio) 14 Amarillo 21, Norman, Okla., 6,

Scoring records: Lubbock 97, opponents 14. Pampa 82, opponents 12. Amarillo 79, opponents 20 Plainview 40, opponents 54. Borger 24, opponents 42.

SCOUT NEWS

Troop 21 held a very interesting meeting Thursday night, with 19 members and four visitors present. Scoutmaster J. G. Sturgeon is working on a plan for all the scouts who want to pass swimming tests to go to Canyon and use the indoor swimming pool there, although definite

property.

The patrols have a drive on to make advancement by patrols and the patrol having the most advancement will be entertained with a party given by the other patrols.

PUNTS AND

EAST LANSING, Mich.-Michigan State coaches had to do some intensive searching to find two of this year's stars. Line Coach Tom King discovered Ole Nelson, towering end, in a freshman basketball class while Allen Diebold, first string quarterback, didn't think he was good enough to play college football and only reported because his high school

DURHAM, N. C. — Duke's Blue Devils are likely to be dubbed the Travelers before they settle down to play a few home games. This week they face Georgia Tech at Atlanta The following Saturday they'll be facing Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y. after the longest trip a Duke team tour Oct. 30 at Washington and Lee

NEW YORK-Ed (Kris) Kringle Manhattan right halfback, is beccming a gridiron "iron man" at a job where sturdy backs often fail to last. He has played the full 60 min-utes against both Texas A. & M. and Michigan State, acting as blocker and "mop-up" man and occassionally doing a bit of running, passing

PORTLAND, Ore.—The University of Portland and Pacific University may not rival their famous passing teams from the southwest but it's not because they don't try. In their recent meeting Portland tried 27 passes and Pacific 28. They completed ten and five, respectively.

FORT WORTH-Almost any team might win its football games if it follows the theories expounded by Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian. "If we make more points than they do, they can't beat us," he says. 'And if we keep the ball most of the time, they can't do their stuff."

WOLF HUNTERS OPEN PROGRAM

QUANAH, Oct. 12 (A)-The Texas-Oklahoma Wolf Hunters association got down to the business of hunting today with the first cast of a field of 500 dogs scheduled for dawn. Yesterday in the association's bench show first honors went to High Cock, grand champion dog owned by V. C. Tisday of Elk City, Okla., and Sally Kirk. best opposite sex, property of M. B. Wagner of Bowie, Texas,

Cubs Make Last Stand in Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (P)—The Cubs habit today—that of winning an-other city baseball title.

Holding three victories to two for the Cubs as the result of their 6 championship and their fourth in a row. A win for the Cubs, who will start southpaw Larry French. will Comiskey park to the Cubs' home lot, Wrigley Field, for the seventh

UNE-LEGGED GOLFER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 (A)class and four first-class scouts will come up. Several boys are working Frank C. Platt, San Francisco's only on tests to be made before the one-legged golfer, wants the U. S. member of the troop will be given ment for players handicapped like didn't have as good material. board next month. At that time, one G. A. to sponsor a national tourna-

The meeting ended with games of steal bacon, rooster fight and frog or watched his shot-making efforts hasn't tackled any opposition like the wrestling promoter, for being chance.

host to the troop Monday night at the Pampa Athletic arena, when Bill Cazzell and Vic Webber featured the wrestling matches.

Platt, a hotel executive, bangs out the Po's consistently. A consistently in the past of the past of the wrestling matches.

Platt, a hotel executive, bangs out and a Brown team that looks a lot better than the Bruins of the past few years, 34-7.

Next Saturday Harvard tackles from the tee, balancing himself on one leg. He uses crutches on the cone of the best teams in the cone of the greens and for short approaches.

LAREDO (A)-More than 100,000 GLASSES COULD TAKE IT.

TIP FOR 1938

In this period there were 1,000 circled over the farm of her father, all the players who made such more cars crossing the line at La- William Roberts. When she looked fine showing in holding Yale to a redo than during the entire year of 1936. Heaviest travel both years was in June, July and August.

dwm, her glasses fell off. Two months later her father found them with, only one lens broken.

14-13 virtory last November.

Cornell, meanwhile, is slated to run up against another of those

the Cubs as the result of their 6 to 4 win over the National Leaguers yesterday at Comiskey park, the Sox sent righthander Vernon Kennedy after their 15th city baseball ready has been pretty well estab-Syracuse, which played Ossie Solem

change the scene of action from back in two seasons.

Comiskey park to the Cubs' home

Snavely, have made a given back in two seasons.

This week the gridiron fans probably will learn whether Harvard, an- rapidly and would like nothing much gift, ably will learn whether that to take a fall out of its other college which started out to better than to take a fall out of its recover a few seasons back by hiring

> Dick Harlow took over the job at this game. Cambridge a year before Snavely moved in at Cornell. Both had about as far to go from the depths football had reached at the two institutions to the heights the alumni hoped they would attain and, if Harlow has been slower it probably was because he

agree he would stand an excellent Penn State, Colgate and Princeton Platt, a hotel executive, bangs out and a Brown team that looks a lot

east. The midshipmen scored 117 points to 13 against William and Mary, the Citadel and Virginia. American tourists entered Mexico ARENA, Wis (P)—When Mrs. Gerthrough this border city during the ald Richardson of Spring Green went for an airplane ride, the pilot Bill Ingram. Harvard has practically

Here's Six-Man Football Team in Action

Subtract five men but multiply the thrills by umpteen and you've got six-man football, the gridiron variation which is bringing the game to little schools that heretofore couldn't afford it because of insufficient funds and players. Aside from the smaller squad and smaller field (80 by 40), the chief difference in the rules is that the man who receives the ball from center mut pass it. He cannot run with it. Above, you see the back about to fling the pigskin to one of his mates.

Guess Who's Winning



It's easy to see what team was ahead when this picture was taken during the world series between the New York Giants and New York Yankees. Horace Stoneham, left, owner of the National League Giants, doesn't seem to be sharing the enthusiasm of Col.

Jacob Ruppert, owner of the American League Yankees.

SNAVELY'S CORNELL ELEVEN TO PLAY SYRACUSE SATURDAY

lished that Cornell's football for- at the helm this year in an effort to lished that Cornell's football for-tunes, under the coaching of Carl regain lost ground. It may mean Madison Square Garden, called at

In two preparatory games, the He's pretty confident he would grab off the championship and might be as good as Cornell alwho have played with him ready has turned out to be. Harvard yet, but it walloped Springfield 54-0

Navy has an edge in size over the

Snavely, have made a great cometrouble for Snavely's big red team. Johnston's new office the other day

ing its old-time gridiron fame in his . . . Hoag and DiMaggio found the past two years, but another pair the range on Melton and Lazzeri the new tournament is to commemare almost as attractive to the cash got his off young Al Smith. customers. Yale and Army clash in their traditional battle at New Haven Harvard before the season ends. Penn and Columbia, who fell before have a "consolation" game.

Yale, featuring Clint Frank, looked disturbed at times by Sid Luckman's passing, came through 21-18 against SCHOOL FOR SERVANTS. Columbia. Princeton, another mem-

Sports Roundup

110-man squad . . . Travis (Ole Cardinals are said to have one of Hoss) Jackson came out of that their strongest teams this season.

Jersey City nightmare with only Coach Curry's Guerillas have also his three years as manager . . . Just should the ground game be stopped. what does a guy have to do to hold Last Friday in losing to Kelton 7 a job in that league? . . . The auto to 0 the Guerillas hurled 30 passes license plates of Lou Little, Columand completed half of them. The bia coach, are numbered "LL-11."

An authoritative Beantown source wires: "You were slightly off key on Maranville today . . . He hasn't a chance to succeed McKechnie as manager of the Bees . . . Some years back he thumbed his nose at a coaching job here and Bob Quinn has never forgiven him . rabbit is down to low 'G' with Quinn Donnie Bush is the man on the

Bill Terry didnt' bother to walk across the hall to congratulate Joe McCarthy . . . Why? Well, he just didn't bother to . . . Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, who was forced to fire

One of the fallacies exploded by Green of New Orleans in their 36the Yanks in the world series was a new coach, has been successful in about Yale the following week and that they couldn't hit left handers the East Lake country club. can't devote too much attention to this game.

These two games come close to being tops in the "Ivy league," which has gone a long way toward regaining its old-time gridiron fame in the standard of the stan

> Joe McCarthy will be rewarded and from this may emerge one team with a new contract calling for features the four cups won by Bobby that will outshine both Cornell and \$40,000 per . . . Likely to be five years, too . . . Colonel Ruppert doesn't intend to let any rival basethe Elis and the Cadets last week, ball outfit out-do him on the old pay-off . . . Whatever Joe gets. it will not be too much . . . Three first very good in walloping Penn 27-7 and four second place finishes in last Saturday. Army, although badly seven years is a record hard to beat.

LONDON (AP)-Ten residential and ber of the informal ivy circuit, goes 30 non-residential centers for trainwest to face Chicago while Dart- ing girls in domestic service and mouth gets its first test against hotel work are being started by the

Price Memorial Gridders to Play **Guerillas today**

The Price Memorial Cardinals will be in town this afternoon to battle NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (A)-Watch the Guerilla of Coach Bob Curry. out for Virginia in football next Game time has been set at 4 o'clock year—Coach Frank Murray (the at Harvester field. year—Coach Frank Murray (the old Marquette wizard) has 36 all-matched, both having dropped close decisions to the Groom Tigers. The

four new gray hairs . . . Fans wonder been displaying more fight and abil-why the Atlanta Crackers canned ity than usually seen in a sec-Eddie Moore, who won two pen-nants and finished second once in An aerial battle is to be expected

College Rolls

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University's junior college.

coring has just begun.

MONROE, La., Oct. 12 (A)-Bid-

ding for high scoring honors among the nation's football teams is little

Northeast Center, Louisiana State

The Indians have rolled up 211 points in three games this year, and

f you listen to the tribe's fans the

The desire to pile up a touchdown record struck the Monroe school with

a bang after the Indians opened their campaign by routing Arkansas

A. & M.'s eleven from Montecello by the amazing score of 111-0. The

Arkansas team won last year's game

Kilgore college, which annexed the Texas Junior college championship last year and was undefeated isnee October, 1936, fell victim to the Ind-

Behind this high scoring are 34 usky youngsters and a young coach

Jimmy Malone, who learned his foot-

The squad was drawn from a stu-

dent body of about 500, half of whom

re coeds. They came from Louisiana Arkansas Texas, Alabama and Ten-

Among the scoring stars are backs

Ech Kellogg of Wynne, Ark., Dick Elliott. Ola., La., Vernon Leatherwood,

Esteline, Tex., and 140-pound Jimmy

Meeks of Van Buren, Ark.

The line averages around pounds and the backfield 160.

ians to a tune of 41 to 6.

Then came a clash with Tennessee Junior college and a 59-0 victory.

Cardinals also turned to the air consistently against Groom and other

ATLANTA, Oct. 12 (A)-A favored Texas team met a Louisiana pair today in the opening match of the Southern Amateur Golf association, first four ball tournament honoring

Bobby Jones. Fifteen other teams, waiting until tomorrow to begin match play, com-peted in a special 18-hole individual medal turnament for added prizes.
The Texas unit of Reynolds Smith and Don Schumacher, both from Dallas, was favored slightly to defeat B. M. Downing and Hickman

by) Jones, whose golfing prowess

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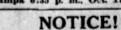




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CHAPTER XXIV.

was some subtle difference that someone actually saw it hap-Then she saw it. The copy of "The pen."

Then she saw it. The copy of the tenants in the "Yes. One of the tenants in the other controls of the tenants in the saw it. Last Puritan", on her end table. The book had a blue outside front and green of the living room. It was a silly thing to do, but she always turned the book upside down so that the yellow back cover showmoniously with green and red. someone had been in this apartment and picked up that book. Someone book was in exactly the same

place she had left it, but it had cigarets, offered one to Cilly. been turned right side up. Probably not another person in a hundred would have noticed the change. thing back of all this." It was just that Cilly had a sixth sense of color, much more intense than the average. flooded the kitchen with light, over her life ... some other man, of Then she walked to the bedroom, course." He flicked the ash

lighting the way before her. Nobody his cigaret with exaggerated nonwas in the apartment now, that was chalance. Then: Say, didn't it certain. But somebody had been there She was sure of it. Somebody had searched the place very "What do you mean?" thoroughly. She could tell it now, the way the boxes in her bureau had been shifted just a trifle, for Jim, of course, but somehow where a lamp was turned a fract- or other it occured to me when you ion to the right. Insignificant de- introduced him to Amy that she tails, all of them. She would never recognized him. And during the have realized it if it weren't for entire evening there seemed to be blue and yellow book.

She recalled the pleasant way Sergeant Dolan had ended the enterview that morning

"See here, Miss Pierce," he had said, "you've been worrying too much about this case. You need a little relaxation. So do I, for that matter... Tell you what, I'm going to take you over to the St. George for lunch, and then you're going to a movie."

So that was it. How nicely he had put it over! Quite unsuspect-ing and not a little pleased to have company at lunch, she had agreed to his plan. She had spent three hours at the theatre (Sergeant Dolan had left her there alone because he had some important work) while the police very thoroughly and very painstakingly searched her appart-

ment. smiled nevertheless. The She sergeant hadn't gained anything through the pleasant little ruse. There was nothing here for him to discover now. She congratulated herself on having burned Jim's postcard and the newspaper clipping Amy had clutched.

The front doorbell rang at that moment and Cilly went to answer it, wondering who could be calling on such an afternoon. It was Harry Hutchins.

"Hello, Priscilla!" he beamed brightly. "Thought it was such a rotten day that you'd appreciate company.'

"How nice!" Cilly replied without warmth. She would have appreciated almost any company, but not Harry Hutchins. She led the way into the living room and offered him a chair with scant cordial-

"I found a nice little place down on Shore Road where we can have dinner together," he offered amidelight any girl. "How does that suit you?"

"Not very well, I'm sorry to say, Cilly replied. She groped for a hasty excuse, then gave up the idea. Why bother to make excuses? Why not let him know once and for all that she did not want any association with him? "I really had planned to dine at home this eveningalone," she finished, with special emphasis on the last word.

As soon as the words were out, she felt a little ashamed of her rudeness, but Harry was completely unruffled

"Well, now that's too bad," he remarked. "You know, I'd enjoy dining with you, Priscilla. You're and intelligent woman. That's a combination a fellow doesn't often meet these days."

Too bad I haven't Gloria Harmoney, too, Cilly thought sourly. His flattery left her cold.

Lowering his voice, he asked in a more gentle tone: "Any new developments in solving our unfortunate affair?"

Cilly hesitated to reply. For some inexplicible reason she resented this questioning. It wasn't as if he had been genuinely fond of Amy: his interest was merely morbid curiosity, and she determined not to sat-

"As far as I know," she said, elaborately casual, "the police have discovered nothing of any importance. Of course we've all been under suspicion. The entire household was summoned to headquarters yesterday, but nothing came

"Haven't they any suspects?" Cilly shrugged, "I suppose you

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might say we're all under suspic-Cilly looked around her living ion. Any man in the house could was white with anger, not so much room curiously. It was exactly as have done it."

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St. Ann, across the way, was sitcover, which clashed with the red ting at the window just at that moment. "Couldn't she identify the man?

"Hardly. It was quite dark, you remember, and she saw him only Yellow blends much more har- for an instant, as one af the ship's searchlights passed over the roof.' Harry shook his head wonderingly and sighed. "It's a tough case who had been very careful. The all right," he admitted. "Poor Amy!" He reached into his pocket for "Do you know," he said with studied carelessness, "there's some-

"You think so?"
"Remember." Harry reminded that you and I saw Amy in differ-She stepped back toward the ent lights. She frequently intimated foyer, a little nervous at first, and to me that there was a cloud hang-

> "Well, I don't know how to explain it. I appreciate your feeling

tween them, as if "I suppose you're trying to tell me that Jim Kerrigan was the se-cret trouble in her life?" Cilly

an undercurrent of familiarity be-

flared, with bitter sarcasm. She questening, but rather because he had come so close to the truth. What right did he have to dig into Jim Kerrigan's past?"

"Now Pricilla, I didn't say that!" he placated. What I really thought." Cilly stood up. "I'm not in the least interested in your thoughts about anything," she said haughtily. "Neither do I intend to sit here and listen to your malicious gossip concerning the two people in the world who meant most to me. Now if you will be so kind as to ex-

cuse me.. "I'm very sorry," he offered graciously.

She turned her back on him and walked over to the window, waiting for him to go. He stepped out into the tiny foyer and picked up his hat and umbrella. At the same moment, the outside front doorbell rang. Cilly made a move to ans-

wer it.
"Don't bother," Hutchins told her. "I believe that's the taxi for me. I ordered a cab thinking you might join me." He crossed the foyer and pressed

the front door buzzer. good evening, Priscilla," in parting, "Sorry about "Well. he said

all this.' "Goodbye," Cilly corrected icily. Cilly stood there for a momen after he had left, her brow knit in puzzled consideration. Suddenly her eyes gleamed with eagerness; she went a bright swiftly to the bedroom and began rummaging through her lower bureau drawer.

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"Do you part them in the middle, sir?"

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Royalty deed: Mollie B. Baker to Stanley Marsh, west 36.41 acres the east 94.97 acres of section 210 block B-2, H&GN survey. Assignment: Lynn Boyd to First Federal Savings & Loan Associa-

tion, lot 6, block 1, Channing addi-Deed of trust: C. E. Cary et ux to First Federal Savings & Loan Association, lot 11, block 3, Cole ad-

Affidavit: C. E. Cary et ux to Ex Parte, lot 11, block 3, Cole addi-Oil and gas lease: W. E. Ginn et ux to D. D. Harrington, NW1/4 and the W1/2 of the SW1/4 of section 127, block B-2. H&GN survey.

Deed of trust: T. C. Lively Jr. et ux to First Federal Savings & Loan Association, lot 6, block 1 Channing addition.

Transfer: Panhandle Building &

Oil and gas lease; G. D. Haden et ux to Stanley Marsh, SW1/4 of

Loan Association to First Federal Savings & Loan Association, lot 6, block 1, Channing addition.

Deed: W. S. Roberts et ux to J.

T. Wylie Jr., lot 32, block 16, Wilcox Transfer of vendor's lien: Bettie Small to First Federal Savings & Loan Association, lot 11, block 3,

FIRST AID STATION STOPS ACCIDENTS.

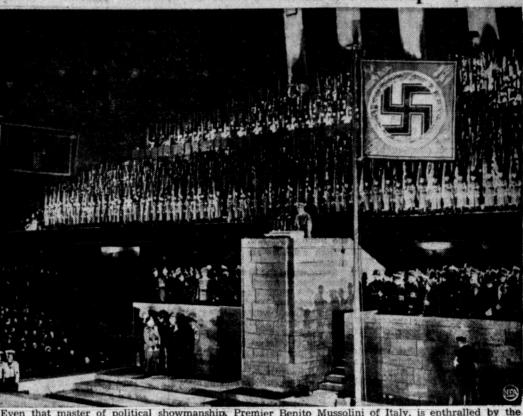
AMARILLO (A)-Red Cross safety experts are beginning to wonder if psychology might not have something to do with automobile acci-There have been many serious

narillo highway north of here. A Red Cross first aid station wa For a year now, since the Rec Cross signs have been beside the pavement, there have been no acci-

accidents on a stretch of Denver-

lents of consequence.
"We have observed that a major ity of drivers slow down when they see the Red Cross signs," says F E. Greenwood, safety director in

Mussolini Gets Lesson in Showmanship



Even that master of political showmanship, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, is enthralled by the spectacle Nazi geniuses arranged for his greatest public appearance in Berlin. II Duce, accompanied by General Goering and Joseph Goebbels, stands on the lowest platform to the left of the high rostrum and cranes his neck to watch Chancellor Adolf Hitler address the 1,000,000 Germans assembled on May Field. Standing behind Hitler are tier on tier of soldiers, each guarding a banner in a formidable demonstration of loyalty and might. Later Mussolini took the rostrum.

BOMB COMPANY'S CASE SETTLED, DISMISSED

The suit of the Zero Hour Bomb company vs Reynolds Development company was dismissed in 31st dis-trict court Monday, when the plaintiff announced that its cause of action had been settled in full. Original petition of the plaintiff asked for a judgment of \$154 with

interest at 8 per cent from August 15, 1936, and that a lien owned by plaintiff be declared valid. The Zero Hour company sold two electric bombs at \$77 each to the

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS INCREASED OVER 1936

Santa Fe system carloadings for the week ending October 9, were 25,933 cars, compared with 22,359 for the same week alst year. The com-company received from connections 7,588 cars, compared with 6,959 for the same week last year. The com-cars moved were 33,521 compared with 29,318 during the same week of 1936. The Santa Fe handled a total of 34,127 cars in the preceding week this year.

ARTIC MUSEUM BUILT. MOSCOW (A)—The most north-erly museum in the world is being stablished by a Russian expedition at Rudolf Island in the Franz Josef night. October 14. He will appear Land archipelago, north of the Nova under the sponsorship of the Tri-

STORIES IN



40 cents each. BEAU BRUMMELL of Europe's modern rulers, His Majesty

ever since. Zog's troubles are chiefly those of modernizing his mountaineers. He started this campaign almost as soon as he took the royal scepter. America, he announced, was to be his model. So Zog began by voting himself an American salary of \$50,000 a year. Next, he imsection 126 in block B-2, H&GN ported a 40-piece American jazz

Ahmed Zog of Albania mounted

the throne in September, 1928,

and has been having his troubles

band for the palace. So far, so good. But then Zog indicated he wanted a wife with a western background, an American, if possible. She must be a thinker, he announced; must be personally attractive and, finally, she must have an income of at least \$1,000,000 a year.

Hardly had the word spread through the little state when revolution broke out. And it's been breaking out ever since The Albar ians. Moslems, don't and won't accept the idea of a western wife Thus far they've won the battle, But Zog is still determined. Meanlending the mon-

arch a few million francs a year, the situation has become even more is shown here on a 1930 stamp.

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PROGRAM TIME /(I) ON STATION [] [

8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST FOUND BUREAU. Presented by Edmondson's Cleaners.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

6:00—CENTURY NEWSCAST
Presented by Hampton-Campbell

PUBLIC NOTICE.

You are hereby notified that the City Commission of the City of Pampa has heretofore appointed the

sage and adoption of a suitable zoning ordinance for the City of

Pampa and that said Zoning Com-mission has prepared a proposed zoning ordinance for said city and that a public hearing will be held

in the City Commission room of the City Hall of the City of Pampa at 10 a. m. on the 15th day of October,

into zones or districts and regulates the location, size, heighth and bulk

MACK GRAHAM, JOHN I. BRADLEY,

Zoning Commission, City of Pampa

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON
3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
3:15—IN THE SWING
3:30—HAWAII CALLS
4:00—THE HOUSE OF PETER MACGREGOR
4:15—THROUGH HOLLYWOOD LENS

9:00-SHOPPING WITH SUE. 4:13—THROUGH HOLLYWOOD LENS
4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Presented by Culberson-Smalling
Chevrolet Co.
5:15—VANDENBURG TRIO
5:30—THE CRUISE OF THE POLL
PARROT
PARROT 9:30-MERCHANTS CO-OP.

9:30—MERCHANTS CO-OP.
10:00—MUSICAL JAMBOREE.
10:30—CENTURY NEWSCAST.
Presented by Pampa Brake and Electric
10:45—EB AND ZEB
10:55—MUSICAL INTERLUDE
11:00—MELODIES OF YESTERDAY
AND TODAY.
11:15—BOB ANDREWS, PIANIST.
11:45—THE NATION DANCES. PARROT Presented by Seale's Shoe Store
5:45—LA NORA PREVUE Notes on present and coming at tractions. News from Hollywood.
6:00—CENTURY NEWSCAST

Presented by Pampa Brake and Electric. WEDNESDAY FORENOON 6:30—MORNING DANCE PARADE.
7:00—THE ROUND UP
7:15—BREAKFAST CONCERT
7:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS,
Presented by Adkisson-Baker Tire

Co. 8:00—THE TUNE TEASERS. 8:30—JUST ABOUT TIME.

To Give Concert

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—RAY NOBLE'S ORCHESTRA

12:15—STREET REPORTER

12:30—SONS OF THE SADDLE.

Montgomery-Ward & Co. stringband playing from third floor,

12:45—THIS RHYTHMIC AGE.

1:00—ELECTROLUX NEWS.

Presented by Thompson Hardware Company.

1:13—SKETCHES IN MELODY.

1:30—LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORTS.

1:32—CLUB CABANA.

1:45—CUB REPORTERS

2:00—BOOK REVUE

2:30—MAY FOREMAN CARR.

2:45—LET'S DANCE,

3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY.

3:15—IN THE SWING

3:30—CONCERT HOUR

4:00—BILL AND HIS SONG ALBUM

4:15—THE BLACK GHOST

4:30—MATINEE MELODY

5:00—CECIL AND SALLY

Presented by Culberson-Smalling

Co.

5:15—SONS OF THE WEST Russell Horton, tenor, will give a concert in Amarillo on Thursday State Fair association. Elizabeth Cline, one of the west coast's topranking players, will be his pianist Horton is the first in a series of artists to be brought to the Panhandle for the winter season. He will be recognized by many for his pic-

ture roles in several Grace Moore films. His latest picture with Miss Moore is "I'll Take Romance."

Moore is "I'll Take Romance."

Sage and adoption of a suitable He has a lovely tenor voice of fine and sympathetic quality, clear enunciation and a winning personality. His manner is most pleasing and he sings as though he truly

loves each song. The concert will begin at 8:15 in the Municipal Auditorium. There will 10 a. m. on the 15th day of October,
A. D. 1937, for the purpose of giving
all parties in interest and citizens
of Pampa an opportunity to be
heard with reference to said proposed ordinance, which proposed
ordinance divides the City of Pampa
into zones or districts and regulates be no reserved seats. Tickets cost

GARNISHMENT SOUGHT

A writ of garnishment against Better Blacks, Inc., is asked in the suit filed yesterday in 31st district court by C. D. Ockley. and provides for a Board of Ad-justment and for methods of amendby C. D. Oakley.

The case is styled C. D. Oakley vs.
J. H. Mann, defendant, Better alties for violation thereof. Every citizen of Pampa is hereby notified Blacks, Inc. Plaintiff alleges that judgment of and is invited to attend this hear-\$1,346.38 with 8 per cent interest ing.
from June 29, 1934, was declared in Witness our hands at Pampa, Tex., his favor on June 30, 1934, but that this 28th day of September, A. D. nothing has been paid or collected, 1937. and the amount is still due, plus

\$350.04 interest and \$7.85 costs. Lincoln Ekern is named as secretary-treasurer of the company by the plaintiff. Defendant is commande

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Questions on Editorila Page.) 1. An avocado is a pear, so you rould eat it. 2. Twenty-one quarts is the

smallest quantity.
3. Tenet is pronounced TENet. 4. "China' is the nation beset by

5. It will take 40 minutes to fill

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Dallas
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9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.
11:00 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and
7:00 p. m. via Amarillo Five Round Trips Daily to Amarillo and Borger. Two Buses Daily to Dumas and

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Panhandle

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DALLAS, Oct. 12 (P)—A cork-legged, 6-foot-4 ghost with a penchant for science, minstrel shows and chicken farms chortled in his ethereal spectator's seat today as to the Independent Petroleum As-attorneys from four states sought sociation opening here Thursday. to convince a special federal master arriving today join thousands attheir state should be cut in on the tending the second day of the mam-

Col. E. H. R. Green was the last year Texas, Florida, New York, and Massachusetts each claimed discussion. him as a citizen and demanded inheritance taxes.

The colonel, described at the hearing yesterday as the "Kingfish" of Terrell, which Texas claims was The clause permits his legal residence, was the son of the late Hetty Green, woman "Wolf 27½ per cent of their gross incomes of Wall Street

residence came here by order of the comes.
U. S. Supreme Court, which appointed John S. Flannery special has been concerned in seeking means

L. W. Ellis, former general manager of the Texas-Midland railroad.
which Green owned, testified Green
Albert Thomas of Houston tell an liked to tell how he lost his leg. He said once that his mother did not like the way he was acting late the oil industry.

cut it off. "She said 'cut it off'."

In the late nineties, Wells said Green rigged up a sprinkler attach- William Woolworth, Jr., 43, from men passengers were showered.

ficial at Terrell said Green was tolia.

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36-inch bright new colors and

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PILLOW CASES

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or Unbleached

Big Mac Sanforized

business leader, the town's only millionaire. He "promoted minstrel shows, started a chicken farm, and built a greenhouse that covered 13

Claims of Mrs Mabel Harlow Green, the colonel's widow, and Mrs. Sylvia Green Wilks, his sister, for part of the estate are not directly involved in the present hearing.

OIL PROBLEMS CONCERN

HOUSTON, Oct. 12 (A)-Delegates \$6,000,000 taxes from his estimated moth Oil World exposition, were concerned with pending congressional legislation on pollution waste ghost's name. So active was the disposal and the depletion clause of colonel on earth that when he died the income tax law. Both subjetes are scheduled for

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has termed the depletion clause the "most glaring evasion of

The clause permits mining comprovided the deductions do not ex-The fight to determine Green's ceed 50 per cent of their net in-

The association's tax committee of keeping the clause alive.

Yesterday the nation's oil leaders audience he hoped the federal government would never need to regu-

"He suffered a severe injury to the leg when he fell under a hand car, and the doctor advised her it would cost \$450 to save it or \$50 to the cost \$450 to the cos

ISTANBUL, Oct. 12 (P)-The Rev. BIG CAMEL FOSSIL FOUND.

"the kingfish of Terrell"-social and The student shot the professor yes- near here.

Part Wool Plaid Pair

What values! These part wool

blankets will go fast. They

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Good Size

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Good quality and made with

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Men's Ribbed Knit Top

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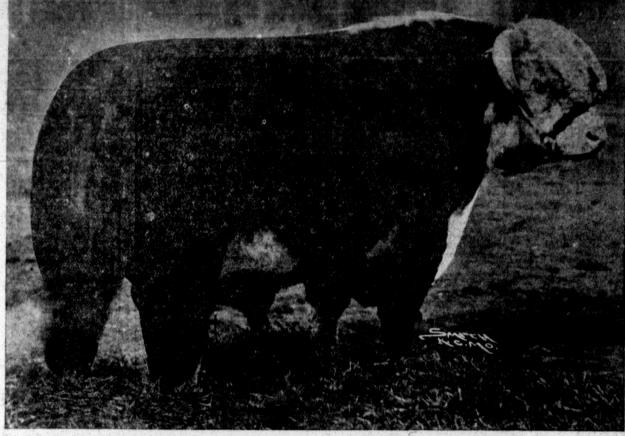
MISLIN 36-Inch A Challenge Feature

OVERALLS

SANITARY NAPKINS

HOSE Fall Colors

Junior Prince Domino 4 Is Massive Bull



Junior Prince Domino 4 was calved May 18, 1930: He is a thick, massive bull with a great, breedy head, has a natural covering of thick flesh and transmits this to his offspring. The dam of Junior Prince Domino 4 has been called by many cattlemen one of the greatest cows living. She is also the dam of Prince Domino B. Prince Domino 4's sons and daughters are in some of the best herds in the country. Junior Prince Domino 4 is one of the famous linebred Prince Domino Herefords owned by J. P. Osborne, whose ranch is located close to Pampa.

BY-MILE BASIS CUT

BUFFALO, N. Y.—George B. on witness fee bills nenceforth is-Melrod was booked in police court on a reckless driving charge but

Actual expense incurred, and not

the straight 4 cents a mile trans-

portation allowance, will be shown

on witness fee bills nenceforth is-

Flashes marks in examinations and then took his own life.

BRIDGEPORT, Nebr. (A)-Once ment to air-condition the interior Wallingford. Conn. was reported in upon a time there was a camel two of one of his automobiles but hast-ily abandoned it when several wo-shot wound inflicted by a 16-year-old plains. C. Bertrand Schultz of the Turkish student at the American col- University of Nebraska museum field

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Mens Unions

Long legs and arms

57c

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Ernest Morrow, one-time bank of- lege of Tarsous, in southern Ana- staff has dug up bones from a herd of the huge animals in a fossil bed

> the right front wheel missing from "I didn't know it could be done," ommented Judge Robert J. Sumners as he set the case for trial

A NEW ONE.

Patrolman Walter G. Maul said it was a new offense—three-wheeling. testified he arrested Melrod

for driving a mile and a half thru city streets at 30 miles an hour with

EASY STREET?

COLUMBUS, Ohio-They are gong to burn up a city street to keep elief clients warm this winter. City council voted to turn over to relief headquarters for fuel more than 150,000 creosote-impregnated wooden paving blocks torn up from a street where an old bridge was

FIRST AID.

COVINGTON, Va.-A bread truck, rashing into an electric wire pole in a heavy fog, summoned assistfor its driver, trapped in the crack-up.

truck snapped a wire and automatically turned in a first aid The driver, Roy Beasley, grinned

at the fire department ambulance which drove up as he succeeded in extricating himself from the wreck-

STEVE BRODIE.

SAN PEDRO. Calif.—Fye Rogers, 36-year-old truck driver, was knocked 50 feet by an interurban train. He fell 20 feet from a trestle. An emergency hospital reported his in-"One slight abrasion on the left

FINDERS KEEPERS.

McCALL Idaho-Barber Shirley Innglebretzen led 50 treasure hunters in a seach under a 170-foot nineteenth century hotel board-

The searchers sifted \$35 in quarters, nickels, dimes, and penni

UNSELECTED JURYMAN **GET ONLY \$1, THANKS**

Though wagon yards have been supplanted by tourist courts, it was on the horse-and-buggy basis that the special veniremen who reported in 31st district court Monday, but who were not selected for the jury. All they got for reporting for

service was \$1, and that only when they lived more than one mile from the court house. "In case you don't live more than a mile away, all the court can give you is its good wishes," Judge Ewing said.

Judge W. R. Ewing explained that

the law was a relic of the days when jurors slept at night in their wagons at wagon yards, and 75 cents of the payment they received was suffi-cient for their meals.

Judge Ewing said he made the explanation to forestall any possible arguments veniremen might make with the district clerk as to their

SPANISH GOVERNMEN

CERBERE Franco-Spanish frontier, Oct. 12 (P)—Spanish government sources disclosed today that all important ministries would be moved shortly from Valencia, present seat of the government, to Barcelona.

Be Here

Early

Wednes-

day For

Choice

Selection

The first announcement of the move had said only that the defense bring army officers closer to their sources of war supplies. It was ex-plained that most of the munitions factories controlled by the Spanish

NANKING, Oct. 12 (A)-A fleet of 24 Japanese warplanes bombed the Chinese capital today. Two of the Japanese craft were brought down. One of the Japanese planes crash-

ed headlong into the center of the city after a spectacular dogfight with a Chinese pursuit plane.

The Japanese invaders were greet ed with a terrific anti-aircraft barrage as they swooped down on the arsenal, dropping the heaviest bombs they have yet used in a raid or Nanking

Chinese pursuit planes immediate-ly took to the air and engaged the Japanese bombers. At once, three Japanese fighters swooped down from a great height in an attempt to protect the bombers. They engaged in fierce dogfights.

One Chinese pursuit ship was struck but managed to make the airfield safely. Other Chinese planes battled with a fast Japanese observation plane that looped, dived and side-slipped in an effort to escape. It was struck in a vital spot however, and plummeted into the heart of Nanking.

United States Ambassador Nelson Johnson watched the spectacular air duel at close range from the American embassy. The explosions of

bombs five miles distant shook the

Despite Rome reports that the Italian aviation and naval missions and German military advisers to

China had been ordered home, they still were in China today. The majority of more than German experts were at Nanking while others were near the front lines in various parts of China, counselling the Chinese army leaders on their strategy in the war with Japan. Chinese claimed that to date they had brought down 194 Japanese planes in all China while the Chinese

losses had been but 27.
"The cautious policy of our airforce explains the small losses," the

'DEPRESSION BABIES'

INDIANAPOLIS (A)-Six hundred fewer beginners enrolled in India-napolis schools this fall than last. School commissioners attributed the decline to the fact that this year is the first in which "depression babies" reached school age. A de-cline in the birth rate was one of the results of the depression, they said.

It's Easy To Be Mistaken About STOMACH TROUBLS

Stomach sufferers should learn the truth about ULCERS, GAS, ACID, INDIGESTION, belching, heartburn, constipation, etc., due to excess acid. FREE UDGA Booklet contains facts of interest. The 9th edition, just off the press, may prove your first step to happy stomach comfort! Clip this to remind you to ask for the UDGA Booklet at CLITY DRIES STORE. CITY DRUG STORE

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Look at Your Hat—Everyone Else Does! IS IT CLEAN? Have it Factory Finished by

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according to a letter dated October

2 from George H. Sheppard, state

A new form has been composed

which provided for name of owner

of car in which witness travels,

whether or not other witnesses ac-

companied him, make, model, and

Copies of the new form were re-

license number of car.

comptroller of public accounts.



These dress lengths contain four yards of the newest patterns that are no the market . . . Levine's picked these fine dress lengths especially for this event and they are a real value at twice the price.

MATERIALS

This group of lengths contain Plain Alpaca, Faille-Alpaca, Romain Crepe, Novelty Sheers, Taffetas, Faille Rascha, all kinds of buff, novelty Acetate Weaves, Nub Weaves, Satin Face Acetate Novelties and all wool effect, pure dye silk prints, Acetate Prints, Travel Prints in Tweed Effects.

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Black, this season's leading shade, Hunting Green, Dove, Brown, Red, Rush, Dark Cocoa, Navy, Blue.

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