

WEST TEXAS: PROBABLY OCCASIONAL RAINS TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY. COLDER IN THE PANHANDLE TONIGHT.

Pampa Daily News

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Full AP Leased Wire

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

10 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

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

NOTORIOUS AL BRADY SLAIN BY G-MEN

REEVES RITES TO BE TODAY AT PLAINVIEW

Mrs. Minnie Reeves, 59, mother of Manager Garnet Reeves of the Pampa Board of City Development, died late 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 Tennessee 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 tax 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 children. She moved to Plainview later and resided there until 1929 when she moved to Lubbock to make her home with her sons. Funeral services will be conducted at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church, Plainview, with the Rev. Pat Horton, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview cemetery. The Diemke-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa will have charge of all arrangements. Surviving are two sons, Garnet 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; four sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Gound, Wealaco, Mrs. Fannie Montague, Floydada, and Mrs. Ed Wimberly, Pampa; Mrs. Harrison McKinstry, Houston, N. M.; and eight grandchildren.

COMMISSION STUDIES SKETCHES FOR BRIDGE

Sketches of a bridge proposed to be built at the "bottleneck" on North Cuyler street, adjoining Central park, were shown to the city commission at a regular meeting last night by City Manager C. L. Stine. The project is tentative. If the bridge is built it will enlarge the present bridge from 60 x 26 feet to 60 x 40 feet. Other matters discussed at the meeting include payment of bills, and the zoning hearing, which is set for Friday morning. All the city commissioners were present.

CHICAGO CHEMIST TO ADDRESS PLAINS SOCIETY

Dr. Gustav Eglolf, director of research, Universal Oil Products Co. of Chicago, will address the meeting of the American Plains Society to be held in the Harvey house, Santa Fe station, Amarillo, tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Dr. Eglolf is known throughout the world in the progress of the petroleum development. All interested are invited to attend. Ladies will be welcomed.

'Why I Go To Church'

I believe the "go to church" movement in Pampa is a fine one, declared Postmaster C. H. Walker this morning. "Why do I go to church?" Well, the church fills a place in my life as well as in every other person's. There is no other place that fits in with my desires. The church fills a place nothing else can. I play golf because I want to go to church because I want to breathe. I learn, because there is a different fellowship. Police Chief Art Hurst in mentioning the special church day said that Pampa churches wouldn't hold the people attending and who should attend every Sunday. "I go to church whenever it is possible for me to do so because I enjoy it. I like to hear a good sermon."

I HEARD - - -

Mrs. J. K. Redman 501 S. Faulkner, says yesterday that she was now ready for the frost. Her back yard was one big mass of huge red yellow, white, purple, bronze dahlias—the most gorgeous sight ever seen in Pampa. Motorists along the road stopped to look at them. Mrs. Redman has definitely proved that first-class flowers can be grown here.

City Women Return from Around-The-World Trip

Mr. Siler Faulkner of Mary Ellen street was expected to arrive by train this afternoon from New York where he and Mrs. Siler G. Cook of Clinton street arrived yesterday from their around-the-world voyage. They have visited in scores of countries and added many seas in their circumnavigation of the globe. They came to New York from Europe.

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

George M. Cohen, author of "The First Night," a satire on President Roosevelt and the New Deal, scored a triumph at the University of Texas today. The play, which was produced by the University of Texas Dramatic Club, ran for two nights. Cohen, who is a well-known author and playwright, has written several other plays. The success of "The First Night" is a testament to his talent and his ability to satirize current events.

AMERICAN CONSUL SHOT TO DEATH BY ARMENIAN ASSASSIN

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. The assassin, who is still at large, shot Marriner in the back of the head as he stepped out of his automobile before his office for the start of the day's official business. Marriner's chauffeur captured the assassin.

Jap Planes Shot Down

Five Japanese warplanes were brought down today during spectacular air raids on the Chinese capital and nearby cities, the Chinese announced. Three of the planes were shot down during dogfights with Chinese aircraft over Nanking. The other two suffered destruction at the hands of enemy pursuit planes at Chinkiang. Taking part in the raid on Nanking were 24 Japanese aircraft. Two bombers made an ineffectual attack on Soochow and attempted to attack Chinkiang. Before they reached the city, however, they encountered Chinese planes and were shot down.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12 (AP)—Three automobiles belonging to the British embassy were machine-gunned today by two squadrons of Japanese warplanes. None of the occupants were injured. The staff cars in which S. S. Murray, the assistant attaché of the British embassy, was riding with his wife and other Englishmen, were attacked by the raiding Japanese planes near Minghong, 14 miles south of Shanghai, about 4 p. m. Although the three motor cars carried the Union Jack, the British government has not commented on the attack.

HOOVER CLASSES TO BE HELD THURSDAY NIGHTS

The adult vocational agricultural educational school being conducted at Hoover will be on Thursday nights from now on, according to Prof. J. L. Lester. The meetings are called at 8 o'clock and are open to farmers, ranchers and citizens of this community interested in conservation and vocational advancement. On Thursday night of this week C. L. Thomas, prominent Gray county farmer and rancher, will speak. Mr. Thomas is on the federal government's department of agriculture board and has made several trips to meetings in Washington. He is also on the state farm board.

ALFRED, ILL OF FLU, ORDERED BACK TO BED

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 (AP)—Governor James V. Alfred's physician today ordered him to stay in bed several days. The governor has been endeavoring to do some work notwithstanding an influenza attack.

Osborne Sale To Be Held Tomorrow

BUYERS WILL TRAVEL FROM MANY STATES

Gwendoline 45th, shown 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, Gwendoline 39th. She is one of 73 females that will be offered 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 Frank W. Farley of the Hereford Journal and others.

To Be Sold At Osborne Ranch Tomorrow

The sale will be the annual fall sale of the Osborne ranch. It is one of the most select offerings of imported Prince Domino Herefords ever offered the buying public by us. We take great pride in being able to offer such a large draft of Herefords that have enjoyed such popularity in bloodlines and the records made in the many best stock shows of this nation. Mr. Osborne said.



No Drinking, Gambling On Train To Be Allowed

No drinking or gambling will be allowed on the school's special train to Fort Worth, and if any one planning any carousal of this nature he might as well give up the idea of going because he'll never get a drink or a game of cards on the train, school officials said today. The school doesn't want any drink or game around the train, they declared today. Mention was made of the fact that in the past several special trains, this time it was pointed out the school is operating the train and will enforce the no-drinking, no-gambling rule.

SPECIALISTS WILL ADDRESS MEDICAL MEET

Addresses by two of the nation's most noted specialists will feature the morning program of the Panhandle District Medical Society tomorrow. The public will be welcomed at the club room in the city hall where the morning program will open at 9 o'clock. Dr. Albert D. Harnett of Dallas, famous brain specialist, will speak on spinal cord injuries while Dr. E. Hertzler of Halstead, Kan., a well known gynecologist, will talk and his topic will be Diseases of diseases in the upper quadrant. Dr. J. H. Hansen of Plainview will preside at the morning session.

STINE WILL ATTEND NEW ORLEANS MEETING

City Manager C. L. Stine, who is currently elected member of the Texas League of Municipalities and appearing at Miami, Okla., on his way to the annual conference of the National City Managers' Association in New Orleans Oct. 13-17, will attend a meeting of the national leadership section of the nation which will be held in New Orleans. Mr. Stine will take part in a discussion, according to a copy of the program received here, which will take part in a discussion on "The trend in methods of collection and disposal of refuse and garbage and what functions should the city and county operate jointly or jointly for to the county."

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 3 columns: Time (7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.), High, Low. Values: 63, 64, 66, 67, 68, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57.

Go-To-Church Movement Gains Momentum; New Plans Drafted

Laymen of Pampa churches put their shoulders to the wheel yesterday morning, determined to pack the churches, net Sunday. The churches net Sunday is designated as Go-To-Church. By radio, poster, telephone, the printed page, and by word of mouth Pampans are being urged to attend church next Sunday. No other method other than gentle persuasion will be used. Each church will have its own transportation committee and will furnish plans for transportation of its own members and other persons who wish to attend any specific church. Persons are asked to call the church they want to attend and cars will be sent to bring them to church Sunday. The fire station siren will sound for three minutes at 8 o'clock Sunday morning to warn Pampans that Sunday school will begin at 9:45 o'clock, and will sound again at 10 o'clock to warn them that church will begin at 11 o'clock. Placards advertising the rally day will be plastered all over the city. Every day from 10 o'clock to 10:15 talks are being made over radio station KPDN. Churchmen are using their telephones in the city-wide movement to fill the churches. Clubs Endorse Idea. Thus far, the Lions and Rotary clubs, the American Legion, the Parent-Teacher associations have pledged to support the go-to-church day and to attend 100 per cent. Churchmen who are members of the various clubs and other organizations appeared before the various bodies and urged their organizations to get behind the campaign and support it 100 per cent by attending church.

GUNFIGHT IN MAINE LASTS FIVE MINUTES

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 12 (AP)—G-men wiped out the notorious Indiana gunman-gangster, Al Brady, and one of his mobmen today in a sensational five-minute gunfight on Bangor's busiest street. A third gangster, superficially wounded, threw down his gun and surrendered. One federal agent was wounded. The dead: Al Brady, 35, wanted for three slayings and several robberies. Clarence Shaffer, Jr., a Brady mobster. The wounded: James Dalhoffer, Brady mobster, head grazed by bullet. The names of the wounded federal agent and the seriousness of his injuries were not immediately made known. 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 Dalhoffer emerged, the G-men opened fire. The gunmen, surprised, sought cover, 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 sheriff and Bangor police hastily cleared the streets of passers, 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. The firing today went on for five minutes before Brady and Shaffer lay dead before the horrified gaze of scores of Bangor citizens on their way to work. In the killing of Brady, the department of justice ended a career which they charge included the murder of an Indianapolis police sergeant, Richard Rivers, an Indiana state policeman, Paul Minneman, and Edward Linsey, a Piqua, O. grocery clerk. Brady also led his mob in numerous raids on banks in the midwest, the officers said. He was

PRESIDENT TO TALK TONIGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt's "fireside chat" tonight will probably touch on a half dozen subjects, it was said at the White House today, but their nature was not disclosed. Secretary Stephen T. Early said the precedent for the speech—presumably reviewing the President's western trip—was set by a talk after last year's drought inspection tour. Guesses as to the principal topics ranged from foreign affairs to the federal budget, but most observers believed Mr. Roosevelt would emphasize the prospect of huge crop surpluses and his belief in the need for legislation to control production. Some predicted he would announce an extra session of Congress for the middle of next month to deal with the problem. The President's speech to be broadcast nationally at 8:30 p. m. (C. S. T.) will be his tenth "fireside chat" since he entered the White House on March 4, 1933. It will be delivered from the executive mansion shortly before Mr. Roosevelt leaves for Hyde Park, N. Y. on an overnight train. Plans that the President would visit the crop situation and a number of congressmen was based on a statement of his talks with the secretary of the army to the west.

SERUM HERE FOR HORSES

Serum for treatment of sleeping sickness, now prevalent among horses, has been received by Dr. T. J. Worrell and is available at his office in the city hall. For several weeks no serum has been available and Dr. Worrell had considerable difficulty securing the order he received yesterday. Dr. Worrell said today that he believed the epidemic is abating and that within a few weeks it will disappear. Warm weather, however, might revive the epidemic, he said.

HEARING TO BE HELD ON ZONE PLAN FRIDAY

Pampa citizens will have an opportunity to voice their objections, if any, to a new zoning ordinance when the proposed zoning plan as formed by the zoning commission consisting of John I. Bradley, M. A. Graham, and J. S. Wynne, is submitted to a public hearing at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the city commission room. Members of the city commission will be present when the ordinance is read, City Secretary W. M. Graven said. The zoning commission was delegated by the city commission nearly a year ago to draft a zoning plan for Pampa. At the meeting Friday, citizens may express their ideas regarding the plan as formed by the commission.

40-8 OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED TOMORROW

Officers of the Pampa 40 and 8, vulture 953, will be installed at a ceremony in the American Legion but on West Paster avenue tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Sous Grand Chef de Train A. D. Monteth will make the installation address. The new officers are: Dan Kennedy, chef de gare; Earl Perkins, chef de train; Ben Robinson, sous chef de train; J. M. Turner, commissaire intendant; Mark Long, commis voyageur; Paul Hill, 15 sous-morier; J. O. Marlo, garde la portee; Howard Buckingham, lampiste; G. J. Maisei, conducteur; W. C. de Cordova, medecin; A. D. Monteth, historien; Dan Williams, E. J. Dunigan, and M. F. Roache, chemist.

ASTURIAN LINES PUSHED BACK BY REBEL ARMY

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 12 (AP)—A general advance by Spanish insurgent troops in the Cangas de Onis sector of Gijon's southeastern front pushed Asturias lines back toward the Biscayan capital today, an insurgent communique reported. The insurgent advance guard was said to have reached the village of Rozos, on the western bank of the Sella river, less than 30 air miles from Gijon. The vanguard had marched west from Arriandias, held by the insurgents since Oct. 2. The advancing troops found a large number of bodies abandoned by the retreating Asturians, or government troops, the communique asserted.

I SAW - - -

J. E. Yoder bringing 70 guinea eggs which he found on his farm northwest of town by slitting two guinea who "stole" (hid) their nest. All his hens are on a sit-down strike but the guinea are laying over-time.

President of AAUW Will Speak Here

Mrs. I. M. Alexander, state president of the American Association of University Women...

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 afternoon.

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.

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO HENRY COLLINS, 62

Henry Collins, 62, for the past three years a resident of LeFors died suddenly of a heart attack late yesterday afternoon at his place of business, the Tulsa Bar, which he operated with a brother-in-law, Early Davis.

MORE RAIN PREDICTED IN TODAY'S FORECAST

With the weather promising still more rain in the offing, Pampa and vicinity received 1.6-inch precipitation in a shower which began falling at 11 o'clock this forenoon.

REDUCE SAFELY Says Noted Authority

Go to Fatherson's Drug Store and get a box of Rock-A-Water Tablets. Reduce 10 pounds in 11 days. Thirty-day treatment only \$2.00 and guaranteed to make you lose fat without dieting. Ad.



Last Times Today Drama flames under the Big Top while thousands cheer... "CIRCUS GIRL" With June Travis, Bob Livingston and Donald Cook

Hint to Duchess' U. S. Costumes



Giving an advance hint, perhaps, of the extensive and self-designed wardrobe which she is purchasing in Paris for her coming visit to 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 unusual wool ensemble 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 material down the front. 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.

Methodist Women Study Rural Life

Seventy-two women attended the regular weekly meetings of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society yesterday afternoon. Of this group seven were visitors.

BELGIUM SIGNS AMITY PACT WITH GERMANY

BERLIN, Oct. 12 (AP)—Germany and Belgium are about to conclude a treaty of amity and non-aggression, according to sources close to the foreign office. The treaty is said to be a similar pact with Poland. If and when it is signed, the treaty is likely to put an end to Franco-British negotiations for a new western pact like the Locarno security treaty.

BAD ACCOUNTS TO BE STUDIED IN NEW WAY

A new method of procedure in studying bad accounts will be instituted at the next meeting of the Pampa Credit Grantors association on next Monday noon. Instead of 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 association in advance. They will be typed and one member will read the full list. At the next meeting the members will study the letters "N" and "O." Yesterday the list of accounts under "S" were compiled with 35 members present.

Early Music Discussed by Treble Clef

"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. After the Doxology which was sung by the club, Mrs. Dunbar discussed "What is American Music and Who is an American Composer?" One 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 America.

The Social CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

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.

THURSDAY

Messrs. and Mmes. H. W. Waddell, Jim Collins, Jim Lyons, and J. W. Graham will be hostesses at the Country club dinner and dance beginning at 7:30. The Sam Houston Parent Teachers association will meet in the school at 3 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Woodrow Wilson Band Parents club will meet at 7:30 in the school. All parents of both junior and senior band students are urged to be present. Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. M. Daugherty at 2 o'clock.

PASTOR GETS INSPIRATION THROUGH LONG WALKS.

EDDYVILLE, Ia. (AP)—On 1,864 consecutive Sundays the Rev. Mr. J. W. Zerbe of the Eddyville Methodist church has walked an 11-mile round trip between his home and church.

STATE Last Times Today

WITNESSES were stacked against heri... Madeline madonna... Wednesday - Thursday

Gene Raymond Ann Sothern "There Goes My Girl"

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Oh, your mother bought it. Well, that explains it—I knew some woman had picked out that tie."

King and Queen of Junior High School To Be Crowned

Votes will be received until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the king and queen contest which is being conducted by all students in the Junior high school. Contestants who were selected in the preliminaries are Betty Lou Batton and Richard Kuehl, ninth grade pupils from room 79; Margaret Barton, room 65, and Norman Clemmons, room 62. The winners in the contest will be crowned Friday evening at 7:15 at the annual carnival to be conducted by the Junior high pupils.

HALF INCH RAIN HALTS WOLF HUNT AT QUANAH

QUANAH, Oct. 12 (AP)—A half inch of rain, falling through Monday night and Tuesday morning, dampened the enthusiasm of most of the Texas-Oklahoma wolf hunters here today—but it left the spirit of the coyotes at a high peak. Dripping tents, spewing campfires, wet dogs and sloughy roads made a sorry sight of the Stepp ranch. Dr. V. C. Tisdal of Elk City, Okla., had a champion in Highcock, three-year-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.

Chatterbox Club Compliments Mrs. Carver and Guests

Members of the Chatterbox sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Tom Carver Wednesday afternoon for a covered dish luncheon. After lunch little Mary Lou Harvey rolled in a doll buggy loaded with gifts which were wrapped in pink and white and presented it to Mrs. Carver. After the gifts were inspected, rosebud gifts were presented to all club members attending.

for Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers. VICKS VAPORUB

LaNORA PHONE 1221 NOW

READIN' RHYTHM AND RHYTHMIC VARSITY SHOW DICK POWELL FRED WARKING Wednesday - Thursday

THE SPARKLING TALE OF AN HEIRESS WHO WAS WILLING TO SPEND HER FORTUNE FOR LESSONS IN LOVE! MADRIELINE CARROLL FRANCIS LEDERER in 'It's All Yours' Wednesday - Thursday

WITNESSES were stacked against heri... Madeline madonna... Wednesday - Thursday

Gene Raymond Ann Sothern "There Goes My Girl"

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 challenges of Justice Hugo L. Black's eligibility. The court ruled yesterday that Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, and Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston attorney, did not have sufficient interest in the outcome to warrant their attacks on the new Justice's right to his seat.

ITALIAN AIR EXPERTS TOLD TO LEAVE CHINA

ROME, Oct. 12 (AP)—Reliable sources disclosed today that Premier Mussolini had ordered Italian aviation experts leaving China to quit as Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany to support Japan in her struggle with China. The order for the large Italian mission to return home was said to have been issued immediately after Mussolini's return from Germany where he conferred recently with Hitler.

Give some thought to the LAXATIVE you take . . .

Constipation is not to be trifled with. When you need a laxative, you need a good one. Black-Draught is purely vegetable, reliable. It does not upset the stomach but acts on the lower bowel, relieving constipation. When you need a laxative, take Purely Vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT.

When you telephone... 1. Be slow to hang up when calling. 2. Be quick to answer when called. *In the Southwest, 25,000 people a day hang up before the called party has a chance to answer. SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

ENGLAND PUTS ON SOFT PEDAL IN WAR TALK

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Britain, at least temporarily set back in the diplomatic game she and France are playing with Italy, today began to soft-pedal last week's hints of "decisive action"—and something of the same tendency was noted in Paris.

Confronted by Premier Mussolini's refusal to enter talks about withdrawal of Italian troops from Spain's civil war, the Anglo-French diplomatic allies realized full well that adoption of a strong line now would create an immediate possibility of European war.

This they seemed determined to avoid. A heavy lull in the London stock market yesterday and an apparent veering from the political left in France's Cantonal elections on Sunday were factors in the ticklish negotiations.

One report said the British now are urging Paris not to carry out the threat to open her Spanish frontier to the flow of arms and munitions for the Valencia government which the Italian troops oppose in Spain.

Cabinet Split
The French cabinet itself was reported split on this issue, differing on the advisability of using the weapon which had been talked of almost since London and Paris started their new moves to force an isolation of the Spanish conflict.

There was a growing likelihood that the question of foreign military aid to Spain would be submitted to the 27-nation non-intervention committee in London. This action was one 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 coordinate the policy of the two governments. His Majesty's cabinet will review the British position tomorrow.

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

He denounced persons who "urge the government to go here and there barging into every quarrel."

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

He turned journalist in his Milan newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, to chide London and Paris newspapermen for playing up details of what he—and previously the Admiralty—called an imaginary submarine attack.

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

With characteristic irony, Mussolini concluded the cabinet's "mid-air, una night's dream" in which "a dolphin was mistaken for a torpedo" probably resulted from somebody's having imbibed too much.

ITALY WOULD BE GIVEN ANOTHER 'LAST CHANCE'
PARIS, Oct. 12 (AP)—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 office.

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 Spain.

They were said to provide for the opening of France's frontier to arms and munitions for the Spanish 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 groups to send them through her territory.

PLAYER-COACH EARL CLARK PLANS HIS SUBSTITUTIONS BEFORE EACH GAME BEGINS

DETROIT, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Dutchman is making good in a dual role this fall. Earl (Dutch) Clark, the best back in professional football (the first rocketed to fame in 1929 when he was chosen quarterback on the Associated Press all-America), has assumed his new duties as coach of the Detroit Lions and so far there has been no indication Clark will not be as outstanding a success as a coach as he was as a player.

Clark is the only playing coach in the National professional football league but he does not believe the fact that he will be on the field of battle rather than on the bench will lessen his effectiveness as a coach. "After all," Clark says, "I won't be the first playing coach in professional football. My job is a snap compared to the one George Halas had a few years back when he played, coached and owned the Chicago Bears."

"I'll concede that on the field one may miss a few things that would be apparent from the bench, but it should even up. I know I could see things on the field last year that weren't evident on the bench. As far as substitutions go, we have worked that out already. Every man in the lineup will have a designated replacement before the game. If I send a player to the bench, his substitute should be on his way in before the player reaches the sidelines."

Clark plans to play whenever he thinks his presence will help the club.

DOUSTER ONLY AMUSES LEWIS

By DON YOUNG.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 12 (AP)—John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chairman, heard with eager but amused interest today that the A. F. of L. convention had authorized the ouster of his unions. He reserved comment.

Pending a definite statement on the federation's action by the official conference here of heads of his 32 affiliated unions, Lewis would only recall his Sunday statement that the C. I. O. already considers itself out of the fold of William Green, A. F. of L. president and Lewis' bitter foe.

"Our attitude is one of complete indifference," he said then. "We 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 "embrace" 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 tomorrow.

Although the committee worked secretly there were indications it 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 conference with Lewis, the C. I. O. chieftain is a "real friend of China."

COURT RECORD

AMARILLO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Proceedings in the Court of Civil Appeals for the seventh supreme judicial district:

Motions overruled: City of Amarillo, et al. vs Lowell Stapf, rehearing (two).

Reversed and remanded: Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. vs Daisy R. Moss, et al. from Hockley county; Trades & General Insurance Co. vs N. M. Milliken, from Gray county.

Reversed and rendered: J. R. Mosley vs E. B. Black, et al. 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 close-up camera shot, was secluded by police in an unknown hotel to avert possible demonstrations.



PARIS, Oct. 12 (AP)—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 office.

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 Spain.

They were said to provide for the opening of France's frontier to arms and munitions for the Spanish 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 groups to send them through her territory.

AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE IS HERE! WARD WEEK Starts tomorrow!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

SALE! New Fall Styles! Suedes.. Kids
Reg. 1.98 **1.67**
At this price Ward Week only! Dressy black suede straps, kid ties... patent trimmed. Rugged black, brown sport oxfords, 4-8.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

SALE! Girls' Shoes
Another Ward Week Triumph
Reg. 1.00 **.87**
School-going, play-going styles! Dressy black patent leather straps! Sturdy brown leather oxfords! Fully lined! Rugged composition soles. 8 1/2-2.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Sale! Silvania Tubfast Percalés
NEW **10¢** yd.
Coast to coast value at 15¢ yd.! Special for Ward Week only. Smart designs. Bright or dark colors. 36".
Sole Plain Broadcloth, 10¢ yd.

Sale—5% Wool Blankets
2.47 pr.
Regularly \$2.98! Save 51¢! Combined with China cotton. Plaid. Bound. 72x84 in.

Men's Healthgard Unionsuits
57¢
Reg. 69¢! Medium heavy weight cotton for comfort! Non-sag shoulders. Full cut.

SALE—Longwear Sheets
87¢
Nationally 1.19! Sturdy muslin. 81x99 inches.
Sale! 25¢ Cases.....23¢

Novelty Curtain Materials
7 1/2¢ yd.
Ward Week special! Colorful Opera gauze... novelty nets! Fall colors! 36" wide!

Sale! Men's Preshrunk Dress Shirts
88¢
Regularly \$1.11! Soft, wrinkle-proof, button-down collars! Smart patterns—in STYLE!

MEN'S Work Shoes
Reg. 2.98 **2.67**
Solid leather! Black elk upper. Leather soles and double oak soles! Sizes 6 to 11.

Sale! Men's Pioneer Overalls
94¢
Reg. 1.10! Fully Sanforized Shrink! 8 oz. blue denim, triple-stitched. Sizes 30-42.

Ringless Silk Chiffons
43¢
Reg. 55¢! Full fashioned, dull finish, first quality. Picot tops. Also service weight.

Trimmed Rayon Undies
17¢
Reg. 25¢! Briefs, panties, bloomers. Attractively lace trimmed. W...

69¢ Printed Cotton Frocks
54¢
2 for 1.00. Ric-rac, pique, or contrasting piping trims. Tubfast prints in new styles.

Sale—\$1.59 Novelty Blankets
1.27
Best China cotton. Indian or plaid designs. Suede finish won't rub off. 66x80 in.

New \$1 Fall Bags
77¢
Styled like more expensive bags. "Soft" and tailored, top handles. New colors.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Carload Sale!
The Largest Furniture Purchase in 10 Years brings you the LOWEST PRICE OF 1937
2 Pieces
Made Like \$80 Quality
64.94
\$5 DOWN, \$6 Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

The famous maker would not let us use his name because he said our Ward Week price is \$30 LOWER than nationally advertised values! The davenport is BIG—6 feet, 8 inches long, and extra deep for MORE comfort! Covered all over in a fine quality, long-wearing figured velvet!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Scrap!
1938's Newest 8-Tube AC Automatic Console
\$44.94
Automatic Tuning! 12" Projector speaker! Big 40" cabinet. Other features of \$100 sets!

Features of #60 Gas Ranges
\$37.94
Porcelain oven. Automatic Heat Control. Rock-wool insulation! Smokeless broiler!

39¢ Wardoleum
6 and 9 ft. **37** Sq. Yd.
Sensational bargain! Easy to lay! Easy-to-clean! New patterns for any room!

Cut Prices! In Wards Complete Hardware Store!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

PRICES CUT ON RIVERSIDE TIRES
"First Quality" **615** 4.40-21
First time in many years... prices are cut on all sizes of First Quality Riverside! America's finest first quality tire — guaranteed without limit! Ask for the Ward Week price on your tire size! Get amazingly big savings in America's Greatest Sale!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Cut Prices! Ward Week Only! Guaranteed Batteries
Guaranteed 18-Mo.
Regularly \$5.45. 39 standard size plates. Save now! **\$3.94** Esch.
Guaranteed 24-Mo.
Regularly \$6.75. 45 heavy-duty plates. Save now! **\$5.19** Esch.

Ward Week Red Arrow Special
Flashlight cells 3c
Hammer handles 4c
Spring clip clothespins 2c doz
3-piece 49c Mixing bowl set 33c
Lunch kit & bottle 99c

'Power-Kraft' LATHE
\$4.89
Ward Week Saving. Turns out work up to 8x27-in. Precision built. Smooth action.
\$10.95 AUTO HEATER
Sold last year at \$10.95. Now, during Ward Week... **\$7.94**
Free Offer
1 gal. Linseed Oil
3 Qt. Turpentine
with purchase of 5 gal. of **Super House Paint**
In 5 gallon cans \$2.98 gallon. Saves painting dollars.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

America's Greatest Sale brings Americas Greatest
Bike Value 23.88
Ward Week Only
Fast... light... safe to ride! Famous brake, braced handlebars, big balloon tires! Troxel saddle! Girls' Bike, Same Price

1/3 H.P. MOTOR
\$8.95
Reduced for Ward Week! Double shaft, ball bearing. Built-in overload protection.

CLOSET SEAT
\$2.95
Ward Week Saving. 1 1/4-in. hardwood covered with seamless, white celluloid.
90-lb. Roll Roofing
\$1.10 Roll
Highest quality. Extra long-wearing, durable. Re-roof at Ward Week savings!

TWO GUESTS — ONE PRICE
Dining Room
\$200 and \$250
Choice Room—Double Bed or Twins \$2.50
SINGLE or DOUBLE
GUARANTEED RATES—NONE HIGHER
No Bargain at the Desk!
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS—All with tub or bath and shower bath. All new linoleum tile. Very Sealy Mattresses.
24-Hour Service
in and out... **25¢**
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ONE PRICE — TWO GUESTS!

You have only 1 pair of eyes
SAFEGUARD them AGAINST FAULTY VISION
Buy Glasses ON CREDIT
Have that complete eye examination you need now. If you need glasses you may buy them on easy terms at no extra cost to you.
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Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 222 West Foster Street, Pampa, Texas.
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JAN E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr. **TEX DE WEESE**, Editor

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

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 of pupils.

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 graders, band players and cheering section can get their sleep and be in tip-top 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 cradlesful 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 possible 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 turn-about 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 the 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. Philadelphia has complained that the pawnbrokers' emblem was three strikes instead of three balls.

If a publicity-hungry movie gal can't persuade the editors that she has been picked for that "Come 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. . . . The 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 bitter 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 here."

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.

So They Say

International anarchy destroys every foundation for peace.
 —PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

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

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

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 "Come With the Wind." . . . This is for her 11th return engagement at the Rainbow room. . . . The other day she gave a party, and the invitations went something like this: "Listen, you mug, I'm throwing a brawl. It's for cocktails (slugs to you), from six-thirty till unconscious. Signe, Sheila (Bocks and Gidley 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 Misses Mitzzi Green, in the musical "Babes in Arms." . . . Mistress Mitzzi 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 problem, as the number is considered Mitzzi'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 what is.
 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 "tiger." . . . 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 Jean Davenport, who, 30 years before the Civil war, made her New York stage debut at the age of eight.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

This is a good one on Samuel L. Irwin who owns and operates a used 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, Mr. Irwin's native land. They visited Sam's old home and his relatives and friends. . . . Well, the other day this one went down to the store to visit Sam—he hadn'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.

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 silted and swiveled and brought hip-hip-horays through "She Done Him Wrong."
 She's 10 pounds lighter, and an extra 10 pounds going around a curve can upset a career if not an appreciat. 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 hold.
 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 pleasure.
 In Ermine Again
 "Does it show that much?" she said. "How'd I do it? Oh, I always go in train before a picture. Riding, hiking, and bicycling. 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 doo-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—uncensored. Then she has this crackling bit of Brookynese: "Not a thing in the joint worth less than a hundred bones!"
 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 going modern.
 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 set of "The Big Broadcast."

Revealing Motives Behind President's Startling Address

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—No single reason why Roosevelt and the State Department have suddenly and completely reversed the previous 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 an aggressor nation in China were no part of a plan of positive action aside from the administration's willingness to consult with other signatories of the nine-power treaty which theoretically guaranteed Chinese sovereignty.
 Sanctions and provisions for economic boycott or similar action are omitted from both the nine-power and Kellogg treaties. The administration's only recourse is to exhortation of the American public. Unless it applies its 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 members 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 require. What Congress will have to say about all this remains to be seen.

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 Germany, 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 menace threatened by fascism 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, although 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 neutrality legislation and successfully lobbied 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 belief that America's destiny is more or less wrapped up in Asia.
 4—Domestic considerations cannot be 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 contemplated 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 cities came in.
 He sat in on a huddle at which conferees agreed on the desirability

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 the traditional of practical international politics and balances of power. Third, those who view recent 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 to remember that in all the history of our friendship for China and implied opposition to Japanese expansion, this country has never at any time been prepared to go to bat to enforce its policies by military action.

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 on a competitive basis, and, for this reason, many people are now working for much less than they should receive. And those who are not working would be invariably obliged to work for much less than they actually produce, all because of the silly, sentimental idea that some people have a special right to their jobs.
 No one has any right to his job unless he produces as much as other 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 special privileged workers are suffering and will continue to suffer.
 It simply cannot be done permanently—to lift oneself by stepping on 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 on 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 it 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" (Simon and Schuster; \$3.95). He spent another 10 years writing it. The result is a book that at once takes its place with "Van Loon's Geography" and his "Story of Mankind."
 "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 and music, as well as the so-called minor arts, from the days of the cavemen until the present.
 Troubadours, minstrelsy, monks, saints, criminals, bohemians and generals; all troop before you in "The Arts." Here at last emphasis 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 a brilliant depth of color immitable in the Van Loon style. There are 48 illustrations in full color, 32 in wash and nearly 100 illustrations in line by the author.—P. G. F.

Side Glances



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 of that reality.
 Ask anyone using the term "intelligence" to define it, 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 something 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 define.
 The average man has a good working definition of intelligence, however:
 "That's what a man shows when he knows enough to come in out of the rain."
 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 curiosity.
 But all this still does not define intelligence. It should, however, serve to illustrate the complex nature of

Cranium Crackers

1. If you were harried on avocado would it fly away?
 would you drop it?
 would you eat it?
 would you pet it?
 2. Which represents the smallest quantity?
 5 1/2 gallons; 21 quarts; 43 pints.
 3. Just to give your vocal organs a workout, suppose you tell us the correct way to pronounce telet. Is it
 TEENet, TENet, teenET, teNET, teNET?
 4. The letters of "CHAIN" portend the fate of what nation beset by war?
 5. Let us say that ordinarily it takes 30 minutes to fill a tub. Suppose that a hole permits one-fourth of the water being poured in to run out. How long will it take to fill the tub?
 (Answers on Classified Page.)

That which we term intelligence and to discourage the uncritical use of the word.

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.

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 erissitible than advance reports indicated.

The Japanese have been 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 Shanghai 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 "colossus" is a good deal less snewy and robust 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 reindeer.
 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 eat.
 Supervising the reindeer was a comparatively 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, hired 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 Eskimo-owned bands of reindeer began to run wild and to suffer terrific losses from wolves. Certain Eskimo villages ran so short they faced real need.
 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

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.

They'll Be in Thick of Saturday's Battles



Johnny Howell of Nebraska



Frank Kobes of Army



Fred Janke of Michigan



Jack Montgomery of U. C. L. A.



Charley Sprague of S. M. U.



Tut Warren of Alabama

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 master-minding 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.

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, unheated 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.

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.

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.

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 a week and the use of a mechanical washing machine to be with their six children, shown above, ranging in age from 3 to 14.

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 granddaughter 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.

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.

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. Respected 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.

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 wedding anniversary. Just in case the Tschirky part confuses you, call him Oscar, for he's the famed maitre d'hotel at New York's Waldorf-Astoria. A thousand celebrities participated in the jubilee feast.

Oil Men Claim NRA Code Defense



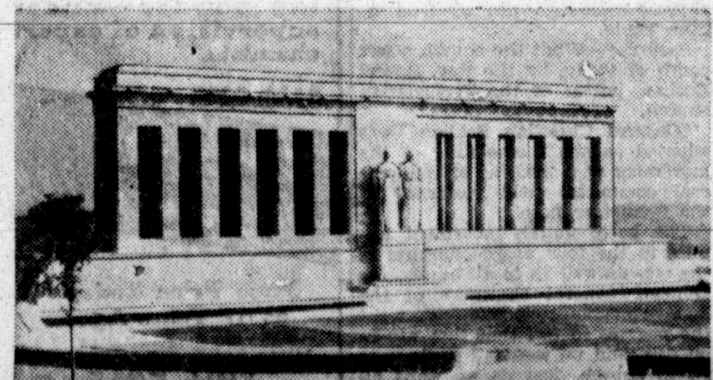
Three officials of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana are pictured above at Madison, Wis., where attorneys for 22 oil concerns and 46 executives are claiming that charges brought against them by the government are based on practices identical with NRA codes. In the above photo are Allan Jackson, vice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

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 goopy mud for the world "Hindu style championship" with Szabo, underneath in the above picture, emerging victorious.

Chateau Thierry's U. S. Memorial



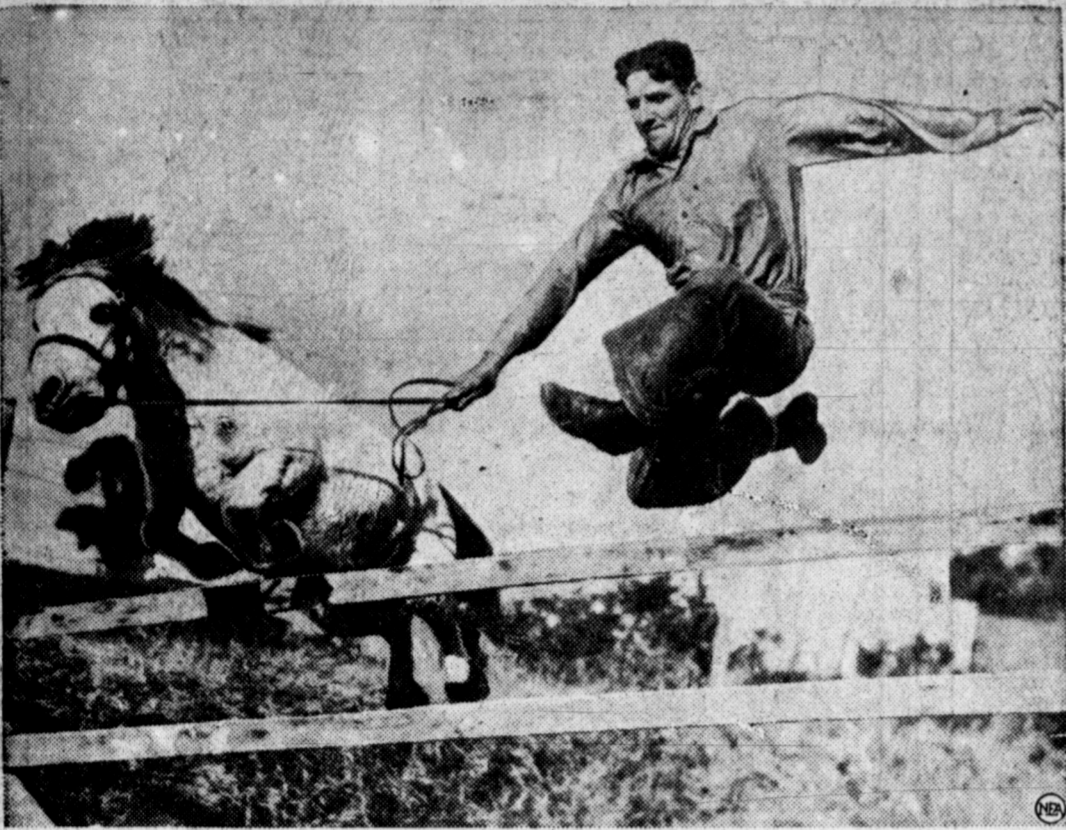
A perpetual monument to valor, this austere memorial to American war dead stands at Chateau Thierry, where United States troops joined forces with French to check the German advance upon Paris. American Legionnaires, now touring France, participated in dedication ceremonies.

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 halves as a solo instrument.

He Practices What He Preaches



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

PUNTS AND PASSES

(By The Associated Press)
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 and, 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 coach insisted.

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 ever has taken and they end their tour Oct. 30 at Washington and Lee at Richmond.

NEW YORK—Ed (Kris) Kringle, Manhattan right halfback, is becoming a gridiron "iron man" at a job where sturdy backs often fall to last. He has played the full 60 minutes against both Texas A. & M. and Michigan State, acting as blocker and "prop-up" man and occasionally doing a bit of running, passing or kicking.

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 were 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 (AP)—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. Tisdale 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 (AP)—The Cubs went out to stop an old White Sox habit today—that of winning another city baseball title. Holding three victories to two for the Cubs as the result of their 6 to 4 win over the National League yesterday at Comiskey park, the Sox sent righthander Vernon Kennedy after their 15th city baseball championship and their fourth in a row. A win for the Cubs, who will start southpaw Larry French, will hand the Sox the championship from Comiskey park to the Cubs' home lot, Wrigley Field, for the seventh and final tilt.

ONE-LEGGED GOLFER WANTS TOURNAMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Frank C. Platt, San Francisco's only one-legged golfer, wants the U. S. G. A. to sponsor a national tournament for players handicapped like himself. He's pretty confident he would grab off the championship and those who have played with him or watched his shot-making efforts agree he would stand an excellent chance. Platt, a hotel executive, banters out scores in the 70's consistently. A medium sized, middle aged gent, he whacks the ball for 200 yard drives from the tee, balancing himself on one leg. He uses crutches on the greens and for short approaches.

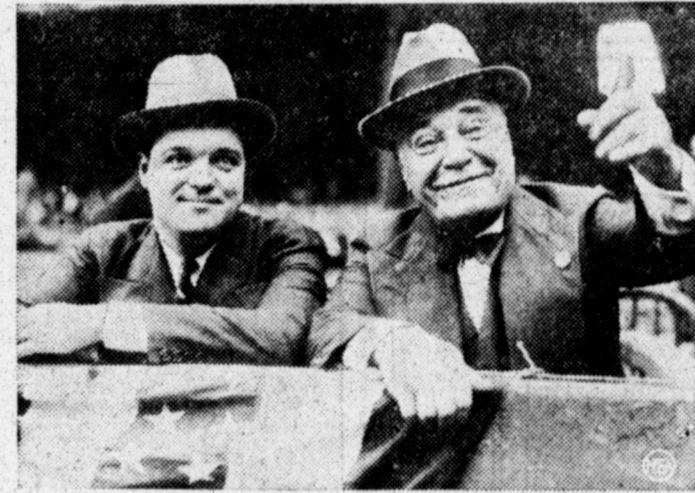
GLASSES COULD TAKE IT. ARENA, Wis. (AP)—When Mrs. Gerald Richardson of Spring Green had an airplane riding over her, she piloted over the farm of her father, William Roberts. When she looked down, her glasses fell off. Two months later her father found them with, only one lens broken.

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 must 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.

SNARELY'S CORNELL ELEVEN TO PLAY SYRACUSE SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—It already has been pretty well established that Cornell's football fortunes under the coaching of Carl Snavely, have made a great comeback in two seasons. This week the gridiron fans probably will learn whether Harvard, another college which started out to recover a few seasons back by hiring a new coach, has been successful in the effort. Dick Harlow took over the job at 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 didn't have as good material. In two preparatory games, the Crimson team has looked as if it might be as good as Cornell already has turned out to be. Harvard hasn't tackled any opposition like Penn State, Colgate and Princeton yet, but it walloped Springfield 54-0 and a Brown team that looks a lot better than the Bruins of the past few years, 34-7. Next Saturday Harvard tackles Navy, which also has been promising to be one of the best teams in the east. The midshipmen scored 117 points to 13 against William and Mary, the Citadel and Virginia. Navy has an edge in size over the Crimson squad and one fine back in Bill Ingram. Harvard has practically all the players who made such a fine showing in holding Yale to a 14-13 victory last November. Cornell, meanwhile, is slated to run up against another of those comeback-bound teams Saturday—Syracuse, which played Ossie Solem at the helm this year in an effort to regain lost ground. It may mean trouble for Snavely's big red team, for Syracuse has been coming along rapidly and would like nothing much better than to take a fall out of its upstate rival. Cornell has to think about Yale the following week and 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 past two years, but another pair are almost as attractive to the cash customers. Yale and Army clash in their traditional battle at New Haven and from this may emerge one team that will outshine both Cornell and Harvard before the season ends. Penn and Columbia, who fell before the Elis and the Cadets last week, have a "consolation" game. Yale, featuring Clint Frank, looked very good in walloping Penn 27-7 last Saturday. Army, although badly disturbed at times by Sid Luckman's passing, came through 21-18 against Columbia. Princeton, another member of the informal Ivy circuit, goes west to face Chicago while Dartmouth gets its first test against Brown.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BREITZ

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Watch out for Virginia in football next year—Coach Frank Murray (the old Marquette wizard) has 36 all-state high school players on his big 110-man squad. Travis (Ole Hoss) Jackson came out of that Jersey City nightmare with only four new gray hairs. Fans wonder why the Atlanta Crackers canned Eddie Moore, who won two pennants and finished second once in his three years as manager. Just what does a guy have to do to hold a coaching job here and Bob Quinn has never forgiven him. The rabbit is down to low 'G' with Quinn. Donnie Bush is the man on the inside track. Thanks, Mister.

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

One of the fallacies exploded by the Yanks in the world series was that they couldn't hit left handers. They knocked Hubbell out of the box once and Melton twice. Furthermore, they hit all four of their homers off three Giant southpaws. Gehrig nicked Hubbell for his. Hoag and DiMaggio found the range on Melton and Lazzeri got his off young Al Smith. Joe McCarthy will be rewarded with a new contract calling for \$40,000 per year. Likely to be five years, too. Colonel Ruppert doesn't intend to let any rival baseball outfit out-do him on the old pay-off. Whatever Joe gets, it will not be too much. Three first and four second place finishes in seven years is a record hard to beat.

SCHOOL FOR SERVANTS. LONDON (AP)—Ten residential and 30 non-residential centers for training girls in domestic service and hotel work are being started by the British government.

College Rolls Up 211 Points In Three Games

MONROE, La., Oct. 12 (AP)—Bidding for high scoring honors among the nation's football teams is little Northeast Center, Louisiana State University's junior college.

The Indians have rolled up 211 points in three games this year, and if you listen to the tribe's fans the scoring has just begun. 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 by 6 to 0.

Then came a clash with Tennessee Junior college and a 59-0 victory. Kilgore college, which annexed the Texas Junior college championship last year and was undefeated since October, 1936, fell victim to the Indians to a tune of 41 to 6.

Behind this high scoring are 34 husky youngsters and a young coach, Jimmy Malone, who learned his football at L. S. U. The squad was drawn from a student body of about 600, half of whom are reds. They came from Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Alabama and Tennessee.

Price Memorial Gridders to Play Guerillas today

The Price Memorial Cardinals will be in town this afternoon to battle the Guerillas of Coach Bob Curry. Game time has been set at 4 o'clock at Harvester field. The teams should be evenly matched, both having dropped close decisions to the Groom Tigers. The Cardinals are said to have one of their strongest teams this season. Coach Curry's Guerillas have also been displaying more fight and ability than usually seen in a second string aggregation. An aerial battle is to be expected should the ground game be stopped. Last Friday in losing to Kelton 7 to 0 the Guerillas had 30 passes and completed half of them. The Cardinals also turned to the air consistently against Groom and other teams.

TEXAS TEAM'S MATCH OPENS ATLANTA MEET

ATLANTA, Oct. 12 (AP)—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, competed in a special 18-hole individual medal tournament 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 Green of New Orleans in their 36-hole test over the No. 1 course of the East Lake country club. All matches will be on a best ball basis over the 36-hole route. Last night the players attended a buffet supper at the Atlanta Athletic club in honor of Robert Tyre (Bobby) Jones, whose golfing prowess the new tournament is to commemorate. The permanent trophy which will be carried home by the winning team features the four cups won by Bobby in his golfing "grand slam" in 1930. The cups pictured in bronze are the American and British amateur and open mugs.

WATERFILL AND FRAZIER FAMOUS WHISKEY
Waterfill & Frazier Distillery Co., Henderson, Ky.
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 93 Proof

SPORTS

Pampa Daily News

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1937 PAGE SEVEN

Webber, Watkins Win Local Wrestling Bouts

Vic Webber, blond young giant from Brooklyn, made himself the white-haired boy around local wrestling 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 decided that he couldn't get anywhere along those lines so he went rough-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 Lipscombs were in the ring for the preliminary but it was only Sailor Tex Watkins back in town. The salt went berserk 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 punished the sailor, who shocked because by entering the ring freshly shaven. After it was all over, Watkins called himself the toughest human he had ever seen and that Buck Lipscomb was a sissy compared to him.

The main event opened with both grapplers applying punishing holds. It didn't last that way long because Cazzell got in a light spot and used a straight right to break loose. Webber took the rough stuff but couldn't stand up under it and succumbed in 23 minutes when Cazzell got a hammerlock and then stomped Webber's arm muscles until he had to give up.

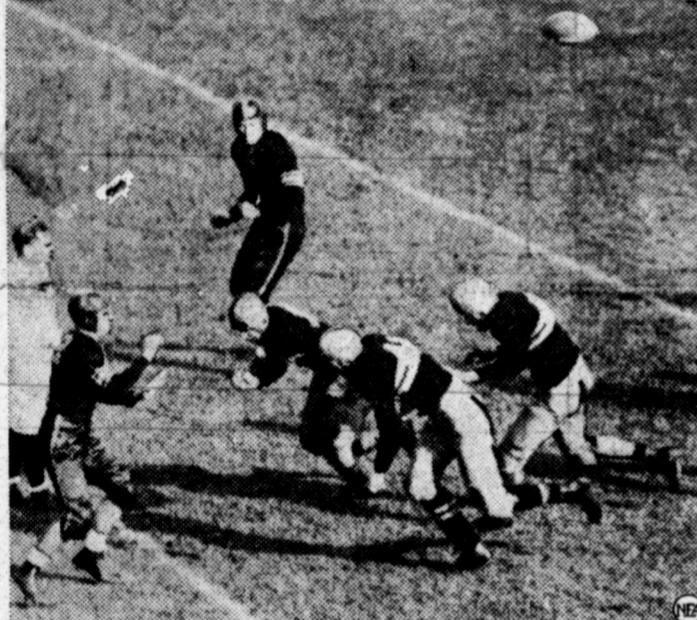
Giving the season's most exhibition of wrestling, Webber toyed with Cazzell, trapping him into punishing holds and slipping across a few unorthodox clips to make things interesting in the second fall. This falling in 12 minutes when Webber flipped Cazzell off the ropes with three Irish Whips. The hold 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. Webber used a couple of Irish Whips but Cazzell 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 eight minutes.

Two of the Edwards children, versatile little youngsters who have been trained by their father, E. E. Edwards 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. Ernestus Edwin Edwards, 10, was just as limber as his sister. He also gave a Poppy imitation, voice and all. Postus Wesley Edwards, 7, was not in action.

The versatile youngsters may return next week for a final performance.

Pity the Poor Passer



The steeple-jack's life is as safe as a government bond compared 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.

DISTRICT ONE FOOTBALL

GAMES THIS WEEK				
Friday				
Lubbock—open date.				
Clevis at Elginview.				
Borger—open date.				
Pampa at Port Arthur.				
Saturday				
Lawton, Okla., at Amarillo.				
Season Standings				
(No conference games played to date.)				
	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Pampa	4	0	0	1.000
Amarillo	4	0	0	1.000
Lubbock	3	0	1	1.000
Plainview	2	2	0	.500
Borger	1	2	1	.333
Results Last Week				
Pampa 25, Greenville 0.				
Borger 6, Quanah 6.				
Lubbock 38, Thomas A. Edison (San Antonio) 14.				
Amarillo 21, Norman, Okla., 6.				
Scoring records:				
Lubbock 97, opponents 12.				
Pampa 82, opponents 14.				
Amarillo 79, opponents 20.				
Plainview 40, opponents 54.				
Borger 24, opponents 42.				

SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 21
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 arrangements have not been completed.

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

Next week members of Troop 21 will appear before the board of review. One tenderfoot, five second-

TIP FOR 1938

BETTER BUY BUICK!

Santa Fe HARVESTER SPECIAL

PAMPA TO PORT ARTHUR

Includes stop at Houston Saturday

Special Train Fare \$9.65 Round Trip

SCHEDULE

Going	Return
Leave Pampa 6:00 p. m. October 14th.	Leave Port Arthur 12:30 a. m., Oct. 16th.
Arrive Summerville 8:00 a. m. 15th, breakfast at Harvey House.	Arrive Houston 3:20 a. m., Oct. 16th.
	Leave Houston 11:59 p. m., Oct. 16th.
	Arrive Brownwood 8:00 a. m., Oct. 17th. Breakfast at Harvey House.
Arrive Houston 11:30 a. m. 15th. Lunch at Harvey House, Union Station.	Arrive Slaton 1:50 p. m., Oct. 17th. Lunch at Harvey House.
Arrive Port Arthur 3:20 p. m. 15th.	Arrive Pampa 6:35 p. m., Oct. 17th. Sunday.

Support the Harvesters At Port Arthur

NOTICE!
Special coaches, convertible into beds, will be used on this train. For comfort we urge that you bring sufficient bedding to cover beds and for over cover.

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CHAPTER XXIV.

Cilly looked around her living room curiously. It was exactly as she had left it that morning, yet there was some subtle difference. Then she saw it. The copy of "The Last Puritan," on her end table. The book had a blue outside front cover, which clashed with the red 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 showed. Yellow blends much more harmoniously with green and red. Someone had been in this apartment and picked up that book. Someone who had been very careful. The book was in exactly the same place she had left it, but it had been turned right side up. Probably not another person in a hundred would have noticed the change. It was just that Cilly had a sixth sense of color, much more intense than the average.

She stepped back toward the foyer, a little nervous at first, and flooded the kitchen with light. Then she walked to the bedroom, lighting the way before her. Nobody was in the apartment now that was certain. But somebody had been there. She was sure of it. Somebody had searched the place very thoroughly. She could tell it now, the way the boxes in her bureau had been shifted just a trifle, where a lamp was turned a fraction to the right. Insignificant details, all of them. She would never have realized it if it weren't for the blue and yellow book.

She recalled the pleasant way Sergeant Dolan had ended the interview 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 unsuspecting 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 apartment.)

She smiled nevertheless. The 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 clipped.

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 cordiality.

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

"Not very well, I'm sorry to say," Cilly replied. She had a ready 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 evening—alone," 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 an intelligent woman. That's a combination a fellow doesn't often meet these days."

Too bad! I haven't Gloria Harmon's money, too, Cilly thought sourly. His flattery left her cold.

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

Cilly hesitated to reply. For some inexplicable 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 satisfy it.

"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 of it."

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

might say we're all under suspicion. Any man in the house could have done it." "It's a pity you haven't read in last night's paper that someone actually saw it happen."

"Yes. One of the tenants in the St. Ann, across the way, was sitting 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 for an instant, as one of the ship's searchlights passed over the roof."

Harry shook his head wonderingly and sighed. "It's a tough case all right," he admitted. "Poor Amy!" He reached into his pocket for cigarettes, offered one to Cilly.

"Do you know," he said with studied carelessness, "there's something back of all this."

"Remember," Harry reminded, that you and I saw Amy in different lights. She frequently intimated to me that there was a cloud hanging over her life—some other man, of course." He flicked the ash from his cigarette with exaggerated nonchalance. Then, "Say, didn't it seem to you that she and Kerrigan were started to see each other?"

"What do you mean?"

"Well, I don't know how to explain it. I appreciate your feeling for Jim, of course, but somehow or other it occurred to me when you introduced him to Amy—that she recognized him. And during the entire evening there seemed to be an undercurrent of familiarity between them, as if..."

"I suppose you're trying to tell me that Jim Kerrigan was the secret trouble in her life?" Cilly

flared, with bitter sarcasm. She was white with anger, not so much because of Hutchins' insistent questioning, but rather because he had come so close to the truth. What right did he have to dig into Jim Kerrigan's past?

"Now Priscilla, 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 excuse 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 answer 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.

"Well, good evening, Priscilla," he said in parting. "Sorry about all this."

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

(To Be Continued)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople

YESUM, MISTAH AMOS HOOPLE LIVES HEAN— BUT MISTAH MAJAH DONE SNEAK OUT DE BACK WAY WHEN ANYONE CALLS—YESUM! EVE SINCE DEY SAY DEY WAS GOIN' T' FETCH HIM IN COURT OVAH HIS DENTIST— BILL, HE'S BEEN DOOR-BELL SHY— WHO'LL AH SAY CALLED MAM?

I AM AMOS HOOPLES SISTER, ELIZABETH— I SUPPOSE HE THOUGHT I WOULDN'T HAVE ANYTHING ON ME TO RATTLE BUT THE FAMILY SKELETON— WELL, HERE'S A DOLLAR! PAY THE TAXI AND BRING IN MY BAGS— I'LL JUST MAKE MYSELF AT HOME!

QUICK! SNAP THAT FOR YOUR RARE PRINT COLLECTION— A VISITING HOOPLE COMING IN UNDER HER OWN STEAM!

MEET SISTER LIZZIE

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

C'MON, FELLERS— HELP GIT TH' CHUCK WAGGIN OUT BEFORE TH' BEANS, RICE, PRUNES AN' DRIED APPLES GIT WET! THEY'LL MAKE A DAM ACROSS THIS WASH AN' DROWN OUT THET MEXICAN SETTLEMENT! HURRY UP!

FILLING FOOD

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

I'M THE BIGGEST, TOUGHEST AN' STRONGEST COP ON THE FORCE, AN' I'M GOIN' TO TAKE YOU OL' MAN TO JAIL.

YA BETTER GO PEACEABLE POPPA, IT'S AGAINST THE LAW TO RESIST A ORFICER.

OKAY, I'LL GO.

G-R-R-R

HARD ROCK CONSTRUCTION COMPANY DANGER— BLASTING!

JUSA MINUTE, OSSIFER.

JA EVER SEE A FELLER JUGGLE—

THREE STICKS OF DYNAMITE AT ONCE!

"Distance Lends Safety"

By E. G. SEGAR

THREE STICKS OF DYNAMITE AT ONCE!

Hold Everything!

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

ALLEY OOP

WELL, NOW I WONDER— TH' WEED I'VE BURNED— AN' NOTHIN' HAS HAPPENED, NOT A THING— HAVE I LEARNED MY HEAD! STUCK WELL INTO TH' SMOKE AN' SWALLOWED ENOUGH AN' OY TO CHOKE!

I'VE DONE SUMPIN' WRONG, THAT SURE IS A CINCIN— CAUSE TH' WIZER OF TH' STUFF USES ONLY A PINCH!

PERHAPS IT'S CAUSE THEY'RE NOT HARD AN' DRY— SO THIS TIME ON THE WICKETAGE WEEDS I'LL TRY.

SHUH! I THINK TH' WHOLE THING'S A FAKE! NO VOICE FROM TH' SMOKE! THE HAS SPAKE!

No Voice, but—Wow!

By HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

ALL I CAN SAY, BOYS, IS THANKS, IT WAS WONDERFUL THE WAY YOU CHASED THOSE SCOUNDRELS AWAY AN' SAVED MY LUMBER COMPANY.

IT'S NOT SAVED, YET KID.

THEY'VE JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT.

I KNOW— DON CARLOS SAID THERE WAS ANOTHER PAYMENT ON THE MORTGAGE DUE BEFORE THE SEASONAL RAINS BEGIN.

AND I GOT TO RAISE THE MONEY.

THERE'S ENOUGH MAHOGANY ALREADY CUT AN' DRIED, TO BUILD A PIANO FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN AN' CHILD IN BRAZIL.

HAVE TO FIGURE A WAY TO GET ONE OF YOU BOOZERS THRU SHOO— AT'S A CINCIN— HOK— A BUNCHA MEN AN' INDIANS INTO A LOG AND AWAY THEY'LL GO.

Wash Suggests a Way

By CRANE

Cuban Soldier

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Pictured Cuban army officer.

13 Music drama.

14 Studied fabric.

16 To bury.

17 Prong.

18 He is chief of — of Cuba's army.

20 Tidy.

21 Northeast.

22 To encourage.

24 Postscript.

25 To exist.

26 Tanner's vessel.

27 Not bright.

29 Electric unit.

31 Dub measurement.

32 Noise.

34 Wooden pin.

36 To suspend.

37 One that paces.

39 Secular.

40 Motor cars.

43 Northwest.

45 Exclamation.

18 To harden.

19 Grazed.

22 Meat.

23 Prout bite.

25 He rules Cuba from — scenes.

26 Not definite.

28 Affray.

30 He recently started a — reconstruction program.

31 Data.

32 Stream obstruction.

33 The tip.

35 Aeriform fuel.

37 Italian river.

38 Austerity.

41 To thrash.

42 One skilled in law.

44 H₂O.

47 Flaxen fabric cloth.

49 Elber perer.

53 Thing.

55 Courtesy title.

56 Mountain.

58 No good.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

K	I	N	G	L	E	O	P	O	L	D	
C	O	R	K	I	N	G	F	O	R	E	
A	E	R	L	L	E	O	P	O	L	E	
C	R	E	N	L	E	O	P	O	L	E	
C	O	G	S	I	N	T	O	I	I	I	
I	G	N	O	R	E	T	C	H	I	N	T
D	O	U	S	E	A	C	E	A	D	A	
E	N	S	D	E	V	E	L	O	P	S	O
N	E	S	A	L	V	E	L	A	D	S	A
N	E	S	A	L	V	E	L	A	D	S	A
S	T	U	N	P	R	I	M	E	S	L	A
A	N	E	W	M	A	N	A	L	T	O	
A	N	T	W	E	R	P	D	E	N	S	E

VERTICAL

1 Folding bed.

2 To deem.

3 Smooth.

4 Native metal.

5 North America.

6 Convulsive tic.

7 Coarse cotton cloth.

8 Note in scale.

9 Wayside hotel.

10 Pace.

11 To harass.

12 Work of skill.

15 Small cask.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

WHERE'S THE WOUNDED MAN, PIGEON?

IN DA SURGERY, HIM THERE, MYSELF.

WHY, IT'S NEVER SEEN HER BEFORE!

HOW DID IT HAPPEN, TRUSTY?

NONE OF YER BUSINESS!

LIE DOWN! WE'LL FIX YOU UP IN A JIFFY, GET THE ANESTHETIC, MYRA.

THE ANES—? RIGHT AWAY!

HERE'S A CHANCE TO USE ONE OF YER BOOZERS TRICKS. IF WERE NOT DISTURBED, THIS TRUTH SERUM OUGHT TO GIVE US OUR FIRST TANGLE CLUE!

One of Von Boden's Tricks

By THOMPSON AND COLL

FREE!
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 400 Phone
Duenkel-Carmichael

AUTO LOANS
See Us for Ready Cash to
★ Refinance.
★ Buy a new car.
★ Reduce payments.
★ Raise money to meet bills.
Prompt and Courteous Attention given to all applications.

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 604

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECK, TAKE A LOOK AT THIS NEWSPAPER! THERE'S SOMETHING IN IT THAT WILL KNOCK YOU OFF THE BENCH! A PICTURE OF A GAL!

WHO IS SHE?

SHE'S THE DAUGHTER OF NIBS WAYMAN— HER NAME IS JUNE, AND NIBS WAYMAN HAPPENS TO BE THE KINGSTON COACH!

SO, WHAT? I'VE NEVER SEEN HER BEFORE!

LOOK! BY DRAWING A MASK VERY CAREFULLY IN PENCIL, AND COVERING PART OF HER FACE, WE HAVE.....

MY GOSH!

THE GIRL I MET AT THE MASQUE-ADE!!

YEAH— AND A REAL MOVIE SITUATION! FOOTBALL STAR FALLS FOR DAUGHTER OF RIVAL TEAMS COACH! IF I WERE AN AUTHOR, I COULD WRITE A STORY AROUND THAT... IF I HAD A PENCIL!

Discovered

By BLOSSER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

FOR ME?

YES, DEAR! IT'S FERDINAND.

HELLO, HANDSOME! THIS EVENING? OH NO— SORRY BUT I'M NOT DATING! NOPE, DEFINITELY.

I'M READING A PERFECTLY GRAND LOVE STORY AND I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO FINISH IT — G'BYE.

HEY, WAIT.

LOOK! ONE DAY, MORE OR LESS, WON'T MATTER! I KNOW! I'VE BEEN UP TO MY EARS IN A SWELL LOVE STORY, TOO— EVER SINCE I'VE KNOWN YA— AN' I'M STILL FINISH IT.

Speaking From Experience

By MARTIN

GREEN CALLED 'KINGFISH' OF TEXAS TOWN

DALLAS, Oct. 12 (AP)—A cork-legged, 6-foot-4 ghost with a penchant for science, minstrel shows and chicken farms chortled in his spectral spectator's seat today as attorneys from four states sought to convince a special federal master their state should be cut in on the \$6,000,000 taxes from his estimated \$44,000,000 estate.

Col. E. H. R. Green was the ghost's name. So active was the colonel on earth that when he died last year Texas, Florida, New York, and Massachusetts each claimed him as a citizen and demanded inheritance taxes.

The colonel, described at the hearing yesterday as the "Kingfish" of Terrell, which Texas claims was his legal residence, was the son of the late Hetty Green, woman "Wolf of Wall Street."

The fight to determine Green's residence came here by order of the U. S. Supreme Court, which appointed John S. Flannery special master.

L. W. Ellis, former general manager of the Texas-Midland railroad, which Green owned, testified Green liked to tell how he lost his leg.

"He said once that his mother did not like the way he was acting and sent him off to work on a small railroad," Wells related.

"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 cut it off."

"She said 'cut it off.'"

In the late nineties, Wells said Green rigged up a sprinkler attachment to air-condition the interior of one of his automobiles but hastily abandoned it when several women passengers were showered.

Ernest Morrow, one-time bank official at Terrell, said Green was "the Kingfish of Terrell"—social and

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

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

OIL PROBLEMS CONCERN CONVENTION DELEGATES

HOUSTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Delegates to the Independent Petroleum Association opening here Thursday, arriving today join thousands attending the second day of the mammoth Oil World exposition, were concerned with pending congressional legislation on pollution waste disposal and the depletion clause of the income tax law.

Both subjects are scheduled for discussion.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has termed the depletion clause the "most glaring evasion of the income tax law."

The clause permits mining companies and oil producers to deduct 27 1/2 per cent of their gross incomes provided the deductions do not exceed 50 per cent of their net incomes.

The association's tax committee has been concerned in seeking means of keeping the clause alive.

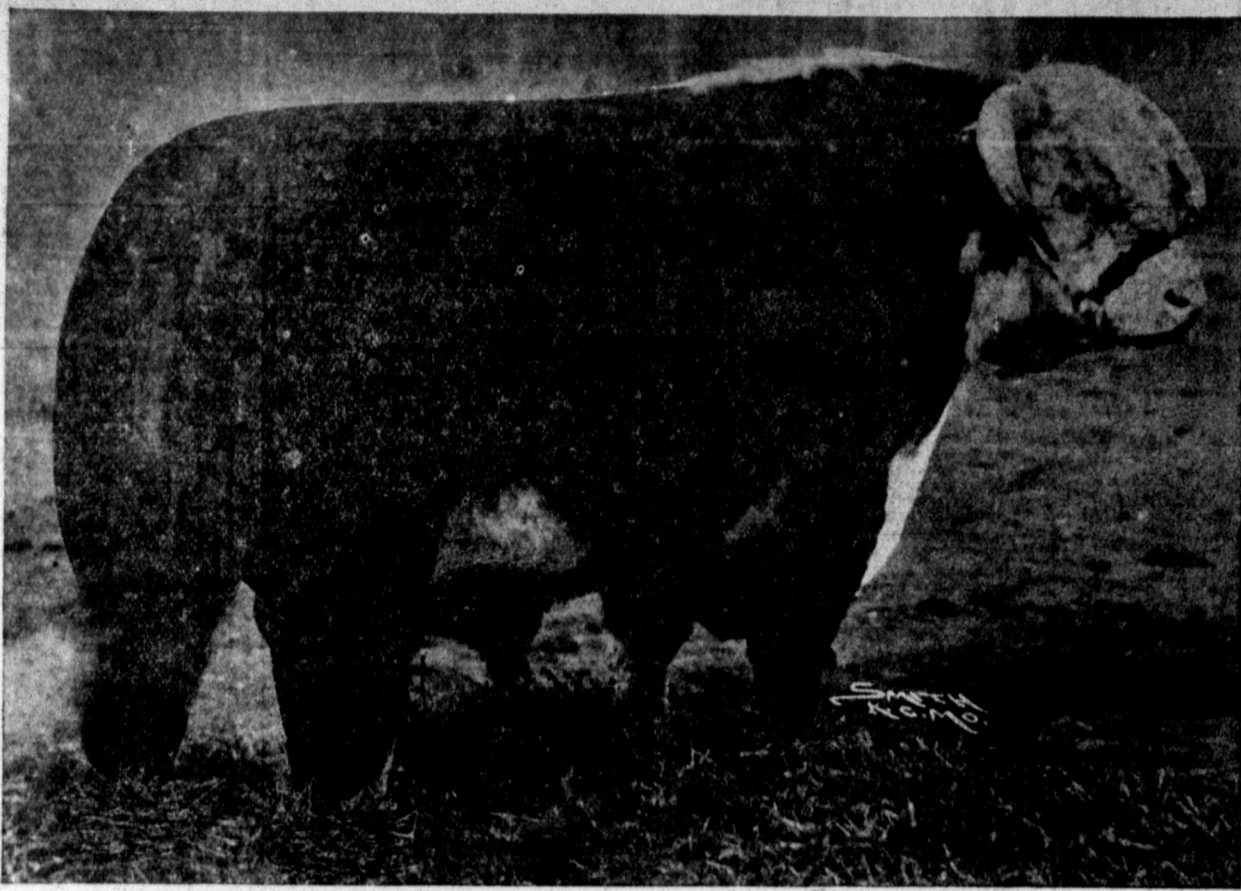
Yesterday the nation's oil leaders gathered to hear Representative Albert Thomas of Houston tell an audience he hoped the federal government would never need to regulate the oil industry.

STUDENT SHOTS U. S. PROFESSOR IN TURKEY

ISTANBUL, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Rev. William Woolworth, Jr., 43, from Wallingford, Conn., was reported in grave condition today from a gunshot wound inflicted by a 16-year-old Turkish student at the American college of Tarsus, in southern Anatolia.

The student shot the professor yesterday in a fit of anger over failing marks in examinations and then took his own life.

Junior Prince Domino 4 Is Massive Bull



Junior Prince Domino 4 was calved May 18, 1936. 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.

terday in a fit of anger over failing marks in examinations and then took his own life.

BIG CAMEL FOSSIL FOUND.

BRIDGEPORT, Nebr. (AP)—Once upon a time there was a camel two stories high roaming the great plains. C. Bertrand Schultz of the University of Nebraska museum field staff has dug up bones from a herd of the huge animals in a fossil bed near here.

Flashes of LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

A NEW ONE.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—George B. Melrod was booked in police court on a reckless driving charge but Patrolman Walter G. Maul said it was a new offense—three-wheeling.

He testified he arrested Melrod for driving a mile and a half thru city streets at 30 miles an hour with the right front wheel missing from his car.

"I didn't know it could be done," commented Judge Robert J. Summers as he set the case for trial Thursday.

EASY STREET?

COLUMBUS, Ohio—They are going to burn up a city street to keep relief 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 replaced.

FIRST AID.

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

The truck snapped a wire and automatically turned in a first aid alarm.

The driver, Roy Beasley, grimed at the fire department ambulance which drove up as he succeeded in extricating himself from the wreckage.

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 injuries as:

"One slight abrasion on the left side."

FINDERS KEEPERS.

McCALL Idaho—Barber Shirley Imglebreiten led 50 treasure hunters in a search under a 170-foot nineteenth century hotel boardwalk.

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

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, were paid.

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 sufficient 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 remuneration.

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SPANISH GOVERNMENT TO MOVE TO BARCELONA

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

The first announcement of the move had said only that the defense ministry would be transferred to bring army officers closer to their sources of war supplies. It was explained that most of the munitions factories controlled by the Spanish government are located in Catalonia.

24 WARPLANES BOMB NANKING

NANKING, Oct. 12 (AP)—A fleet of 24 Japanese warplanes bombed the Chinese capital today. Two of the Japanese craft were brought down.

One of the Japanese planes crashed headlong into the center of the city after a spectacular dogfight with a Chinese pursuit plane.

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

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

Chinese pursuit planes immediately 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 embassy windows.

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 100 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 air force explains the small losses," the Chinese said.

DEPRESSION BARRIES LOWER ENROLLMENT.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Six hundred fewer beginners enrolled in Indianapolis 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 decline in the birth rate was one of the results of the depression, they said.

It's Easy To Be Mistaken About STOMACH TROUBLE

Stomach sufferers should learn the truth about **ULCERS, GAS, ACID, INDIGESTION, belching, heartburn, constipation, etc.**, due to excess acid. **FREE U.D.G.A. 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 U.D.G.A. Booklet at **CITY DRUG STORE**

Does the Hat Favor the Man—or Does the Man Favor the Hat?

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

ROBERTS The Hat Man

Penney's CHALLENGE SAVINGS!

Challenge Feature!

PRINTS 36-inch bright new colors and patterns. Be early and take advantage of this bargain. 10c yd.	BLANKETS What values! These part wool blankets will go fast. They come in pretty pastels bound with durable sateen. \$1.69
SANITARY NAPKINS Penney's Femaid 10c	WORK SOCKS Men's Ribbed Knit Top 4 Pair 25c
HOSE Ladies Crepe Twist New Fall Colors Pr. 39c	8x105 Bed Spreads Rayon and cotton \$1.00
SHEETS Sensationally low priced! Compare these sheets with any others for quality and value at this bargain price. 69c	Genuine Cannon Towels Colored borders, medium weight. 6 for 50c
PILLOW CASES 42x36 Good Quality 13c	Medium Weight Mens Unions Long legs and arms. 57c
MUSLIN Bleached or Unbleached 36-Inch Challenge Feature yd. 7 1/2c	10% Wool Mens Unions 87c
OVERALLS Men's 3/4 Mac Sanforized 98c	Oxhide Brand Boys' Overalls 49c
OVERALLS The Famous Oxhide Brand Mens 79c Full cut, extra long wearing. Buy your supply now at this exceptionally low price. 8-oz sanforized.	36-Inch Cretone Sun and tub fast 15c yd.
BLANKET Utility—Year Around What a value! When you can get so much blanket for so little money. Get here early for yours. They'll go fast. Size 70x80. Nice assortment of colors. 98c	Mens DRESS SHIRTS Wilt-proof collars, fast colors, pre-shrunk. Nothing skimpy about them. They're all full cut. You'll like the new colors and patterns. 67c

600 NEW FALL 4 YARD SILK Dress Lengths

ON SALE WEDNESDAY MORNING, 8 a. m.

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.

COLORS

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

139 EACH LENGTH

PRICES TALK

LEVINE'S

Be Here Early Wednesday For Choice Selection

600 New Fall Silk Dress Lengths On Sale Wednesday, 8 a. m.