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TODAY'S THOUGHT

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ANGER BEGINS IN FOLLY AND ENDS IN REPENTENCE.

LOST SKY LINER SIGHTED FROM Court Upholds SC's Right To Subpoena Telegrams

THREE FLORIDA FIRMS LOSE IN COURT RULING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)-Three Florida companies lost in the Supreme Court today in an attack on a securities commission attempt to subpoena their tele-

The tribunal refused to review a decision against the companies by the Fifth Court of Appeals. The latter sustained the subpoenaes, as well as the 1933 "trust in securities" act under which the subpoenaes were issued.

Justice Black was assumed to have participated in the action announced today on approximately 30 controversies appealed from lower courts.

No announcement was made that he had not participated. An announcement ordinarily is made when justices disgualify themselves for any reason from passing on litigation

Refusal of the high tribunal to review speculation as to whether Blacks' supposed participation would give the companies grounds to challenge the court's ruling.

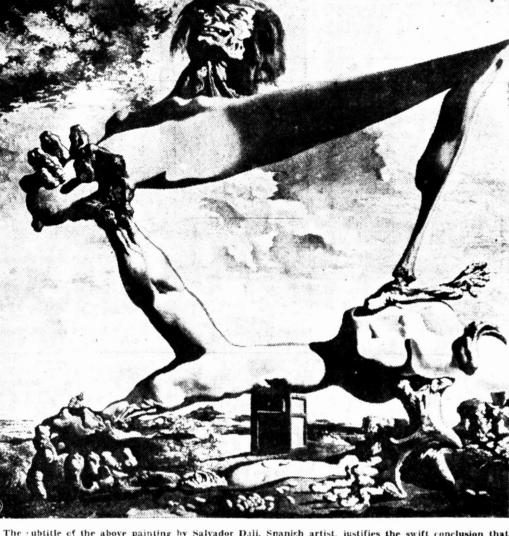
Black Used Telegram.

While chairman of the Senate lobby committee Black used telegrams, obtained by the communications commission, which had been sent and received by persons under investigation by the committee. In other actions by the court. the Jeffery-DeWitt Insulator Company of Venova, W. Va., 10st an at-tack on an order by the National Labor Relations Board which held the company guilty of unfair labor practices

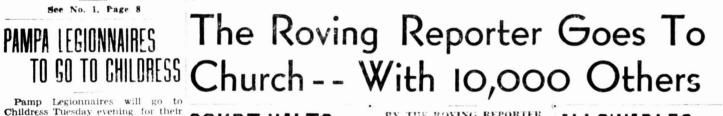
The tribunal refused to review a decision against the company by

Painter's Version Of Spanish War

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one of the horrors of war. Dali calls it "So't Construction of Boiled Beans (Premonition of Civil Wart" and it is now on view before oh-ing an 1 sh-ing and gosh-ing Pittsburghers, at the 35th an international exhibition of paintings at the Carnegie Institute Care. It took fourth prize.



Childress Tuesday evening for their regular monthly visit with the Cox-Figure monthly visit with the Cox-First most 55 Commander Hyster Control of the Roying Reporter went to The Roying Reporter went to

Allred Supporters And Economy Group Clash In New Fight

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (AP)-The house, after two hours of stirring debate, joined the senate today in urging Governor James C. Allred to submit to the current special session the subject of reducing governmental costs.

An effort to kill the resolution which requested Allred to reopen appropriations. failed 61 to 70, and it then was adopted by a wider margin.

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (A)-The econo-HEALDTON. Okla., Oct. 18 (AP)my fight broke out anew in the Thirty members of a CIO oil union House today as the legislature emdefied today a district court order barked on the final week of its to vacate 10 leases of the Jones Oil company, closed down when 150 special session.

Rep. Walter E. Jones of Jourdan union men appeared, cut off power and ordered company workers to ton urged quick adoption of

and ordered company workers to leave. George C Jones, president of the company, drove to Marietta after ing state expenditures. The afthe strikers halted operations at 60 torney general's department had exstripper wells yesterday in protest pressed the opinion that unless the to the dismissal of 10 union em- governor changed his special session ployes, and obtained an order from call the house could could not consider the departmental reduction bill District Judge J. I. Goins. "The men aren't paying any at- passed by the Sena:c.

Speaker Robert W. Calvert said said A. D. tention to the order." chindler. Healdton. CIO organizer, privately his present intention was in confirming reports the stripers to hold that expense-slashing proposals were not within the call were remaining on the leases. Both Shindler and Bill Ratliff. Charges the Senate was not sin

STRIKERS DEF

COURT ORDER

Carter county deputy sheriff, said cere in its move to cut expenses and they expected no trouble. would not reduce appropriations for A second oil strike, which has higher educational institutions and closed 15 leases of W. B. Pine, Ok- the judiciary rang through the house

mulgee independent oil operator, moved meanwhile into its second chamber "In the departmental bill, the Sen week with no immediate prospect of ate whacked the little fellows and settlement let the big ones go." said Rep. Pen-



"Some men and women on the state payroll," he said, "draw almost twice as much as they could get Minor Huffman of Dallas from private industry.

puty regional executive of the Boy Secuts of America, arrived in Pam-DEFICIT SIZE WILL BE pa this morning for a visit over the Adobe Walls area. He will be in



8 PAGES TODAY



The appointment of Norman H. Davis, above, the United States' canny, experienced, roving amtassador to Europe, to head the S. delegation to the conference nine-power treaty signatories on the Chinese-Japanese conflict, was believed certain as the State Department made ready to participate in the liscussions.

Jones maintained time remained in the current session to effect ma-A docket that contained "mor terial savings in governmentl costs. cases than could be tried in three weeks" according to Judge W. R. Ewing, faced the 31st district court today as the fifth week of September term opened. The week is civil-

Judge Ewing indicated that

OR BATTERED SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 18 (AP -An air liner lost more than 14 hours with its 19 occupants was sighted from the air today 12 miles southwest of Evanston, Wyo., and first indications were it was badly wrecked or burned. Whether any of the 16 passen gers or crew of three escaped alive could not be immediately learned. Arthur Willoughby of San Francisco, postal inspector who flew here today, said he "understood" the plane was "burned or badly cracked up."

They have nothing definite on it vet, but it is my understanding the men who found the ship got the impression it either had been badly smashed or had been partially burned," Willoughby said. R. W. Schroeder, vice president

and former chief of federal air line inspection, announced the mighty transport was sighted by Bob Bergensen, United Air Lines pilot. and Cliserver Bill Williams, who then radioed they would land at the Knight, Wyo., field, near the Utah border.

Road Difficult

"The plane definitely has been wrecked," Schroeder said later. "It cracked up on the side of Chalk mountain, about 26 miles south of Knight, at an altitude of

10.000 feet. The observers could not fly close enough to see whether anyone was alive."

In rough, broken country, the scene of the apparent crash can be reached only by a difficult wagon road, Schroeder said. Rain and snow may make access even more difficult.

Searching parties set out for Knight from Salt Lake City and from Evanston, planning to go into the remote region by horseback from that small town. Knight is about 75 miles northwest of Utah's capital, on the eastern edge of the mighty Wasatch range.

Pilot Earl D. Woodgerd last re-ported from his plane over Rock Springs, Wyo., at 8:16 p. m, (Moun-

Buckingham will lead the members of the Kerley-Crossman post 334 on the trip.

The local post will meet at 5:30 m. Tuesday at Charlie Maisel's p. m. Itation.

Reports from the recent national convention of the American Legion. held in New York, will be made by

several delegates, at the Childress meeting, which is scheduled to be-Commerce headquarters today had gin at 8 o'clock become one for the courts to decide.

Lou Roberts, commander of the 18th district, will report on the Removal of the ball been scheduled ford to Abilene had been scheduled

this morning but D A Bandeen. Cox-Furr post commander Frank Buster says that the Childress mem- general manager of the regional chamber, yesterday was enjoined bers will sweep out the old opera house so the visitors can dance from so doing by a court order ssued by Judge Dennis P. Ratliff of awhile and Tom Preston, adjutant of the Childress Legionnaires, warns the 39th district court at Haskell that "if you're not hungry and



from this meeting.

managers from 30 states opened a here. four-day meeting here today their

24th annual conference. Nearly 140 were present, besides other city officials and councilmen J. Bryan Miller ow Wichita Falls Tex., vice president of the interna

tional city managers association. presided at the first meeting. Three-minute talks were scheduled today for several city manag-

ers, incluling: A. P. Hancock, Ker-riville, Tex. E. J. Lacour, Gainesville, Tex., and W. H. Rogers, Lubbock. Tex.

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ABILENE Oct 18 P-Question of the West Texas Chamber of

ng chairs cut of th

Hanging Out Windows Next the R R and the girl friend Action prompting the temporary went to the Christin church and

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don't like to have fun"-stay away injunction was brought by the the main entrance of that church fact that lately business over the man identified as B. H. Huddles- January the budget for this fiscal en. Stamford Chamber of Commerce reminded you of a rush n a barand board of city development, gain counter. The kids were hangjoined by C. M. Francis and others, ing cut the windows and clinging Mr. Francis is treasurer of the West to the balcony rails, John Mullen Texas Chamber of Commerce, and and his Christians ran out of seats the only member of the executive before the first song was sung

board to cast a dissenting vote when the board last Friday accepted Abi-lene's offer to house the WTCC of-church in town which is never full files in the old federal building NEW ORLEANS Oct 18 (P) -City fices in the old federal building except at big funerals and gradua tions On the way over, the R. R.

Legal counsel for the Stamford noted that the Francis Avenue group is Charles E. Coombes and H. church was packed to the gunwales. G. Andrews, partners in a Stamford and that people were sitting in the law firm, and E. V. Hardwick, an- windows

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Burglar Steals Pants As Radio Lulls His Victim Off To Sleep

HEARD - - -

A traveling salesman who arrived Doubt existed today in the mind, so he reached over and turned ou here from Des Moines, Iowa, this of Atty. C. E. Cary, former Gray his radio around 3:30 a. m. to **morning**, telling about reading in a county judge, as to whether ht bring in some sleepy-time music **Des Moines paper Friday about** the should continue the practice of be- which he figured would lull him off Pampa high school special train to ing lulled to sleep by soft, libing to the land of nod.

Port Arthur, a distance almost as tunes of his bedside radio. It did. And, Mr. Cary believes far from Pampa to Chicago. He That's because a burglar enter 1 that that's why he didn't hear the said a story about the trip also his house at 420 N. Summer in the intruder raise the dining room win-appeared in a Chicago paper. The wee hours of this morning and dow, clamber through, steal into perance, is expected to halt the bridge, pitch, dominoes, "42" **Press** of which the Pampa Daily bedpost. The pants contained his bedpost where they ewre hang-horses and mules, affecting 25 to 30 behaved admirably. At night lights NEWS is a member and it was con- billfold. The billfold contained \$30 ing.

dered of such importance that it in currency and some valuable was put on all wires out of Dallas. papers. The former county judge explain- had been a nocturnal visitor in his

Tire Sale. No money down, no carry- ed today that he was having some ing charge, 5 mo. to pay. Motor Inn. difficulty getting into a sound sleep,

nurch vesterday. That is he went ALLUWABLED get in one. He get up in plenty of time to to church early because he knew the churches would be crowded fact he lay awake in bed ten

minutes waiting for the fire sirent ! und- and so did Ola Gregory she W. il, the R. R. was late to church. Thompson, chairman of the intercrause the beautiful, young wom- state compact commission, said to-

aurch vesterday. That is he went

he accompanied to church spent day oil producers of the nation OFFIGERS WILL RETURN might as well expect lower allow-R went first to his own church First Methodist church but it able quotas from now until spring. as full up and S. R. O. signs were "Thompson's statement was issued it The First Methodists were drag- two days before a state-wide pro-· basement ration hearing at which evidence on

November will be received.

"No amount of statistics alters the nation has appreciably slackened he said "Prices of basic commodit- is wanted in connection with a robies have dropped materially. Thou- bery sands of men have been laid off All this affects market demand of

oil to continue to build up above esa. O'Donnell and Marlin ground storage and waste the valu-

AUSTIN Oct. 18 (P)-Ernest O.

able lighter ends. It can be produced later when and as needed. It wiser to not overproduce, when overproduction means waste and oss for those who produce it and to the state. The consumer is best protected by allowing only enough out to be produced to meet consumer demand.

He printed out a new producing oil well had been bought in Texas every 45 minutes of the day and night this year, asserting smaller allowable for each well was the only way the state railroad commission could keep production withthe limits of market demand.

COLD WEATHER SEEN AS CHECK TO MALADY

COLORADO, Oct. 18 (P)-Cold

Mr. Cary soon learned that there dicts.

NESDAY.

this district all week. This afternoon Mr. Huffman and Executive Fred Roberts of the Adobe Walls council left on a district organiation trip which will them to Clarendon, Memphis, Wellington, Shamrock and Perry-

On Saturday Mr. Huffman will meet with Pampa leaders Time and

place of the session will be announced later.



which to base Texas' allowable for Police Dick Hickman and Sheriff bread picture of the treasury con-Dick Gregery today were on their dition since spring.

way to Roswell N. M. to return a

Failure of revenue to reach the Huddlesten who escaped from the Waxahachie jail Sept 12 is wantd in connection with burglaries however, when the President sub-We cannot under the law allow and robberies at Big Spring, Lam- mitted his relief estimate of \$1.500,-

On Special Described

Scenes Behind Scenes

By HARRY E. HOARE The name of Pampa will live long in the memories of South Texas people. Citizens lined the platform of nearly every station the Pampa Harvester special to Port Arthur passed through. . Wherever the train stopped, questions flew in every direction regarding the size of Pampa, how a city could send a special train such distance, and many of the

queries. Our hat goes off to the citizens of Pampa who made the trip. They were perfect ladies and gentlement There was not a single "drunk" on the 1,600 mile trip and there was

and other games. The "youngsters" where the special stopped for din-behaved admirably. At night lights ner, looked just like home. There farm animals in this area, Dr. R. D. were "doused" at 11 p. m. and to meet the train were Mr. and night. There was no running thru Low, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bailey, Mr.

GUESSED THIS WEEK First two cases to be tried would be F. N. Reynolds vs. Harry Wofford

rose Metcalfe of San Angelo. 'Let's

wait and see if the Senators reall

mean business. Let's wait till they

agree to trim the judiciary and

educational bills."

and James H. Bramer vs. Metropoli-WASHINGTON Oct 18 (P)-The tan Life Insurance company First case is one in which Reyadministration will make its third guess this week, possibly tomorguess this week, possibly tomor-rew at the size of the 1938 treas-ury deficit

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ury deficit. Politicians are interested chiefly in the possible effect on the next sessions of congress and the 1938 congressional elections. Financial men will watch for its effect on the

men will watch for its effect on the the alleges he received June 15, 1936

markets. The administration already has when he was employed by the Mag-guessed at the figure twice with varying results. Tomorrow's estimate will be contained in the annual bud-the administration already has include the figure of the figure twice with the administration already has been been applyed by the Mag-Ninetten of the jury panel of the administration already has been been applyed by the Mag-Ninetten of the jury panel of the administration already has been been applyed by the Mag-Ninetten of the jury panel of the administration already has been been applyed by the Mag-Ninetten of the jury panel of the second by the magnetic second

COLORADO Oct. 18 Pe-Chief of get revision which will give the first events of at 10.05 this morning. The group show

ton to Colorado, where Huddleston year could be held in balance if relief expenditures did not exceed \$1.-500.0000,000.

estimated level required a revision Ray Sansing of Higgins

000.000 in April.

Five different Santa Fe trainmasters rode the special and ev-eryone praised Pampa and her Some of the officials recitizens. fused to believe the train was a high school special. A couple of them had to be taken back to the citizens came to Pampa and extended an invitation for a large Harvester coaches to see the boys before they could be condelegation to be present at Grandview school Thursday night at 8 vinced that it wasn't a college special, Trainmasters visiting the special included A. G. Fish, Houso'clock. ton: M. R. Tarrant, Temple; R. Tucker, Brownwood; Jack Les-

ter, Lubbock; R. W. Prentice, Am arillo. Other Santa Fe officials included Dick Roberts, Amarillo, traveling freight and passenger agent; R. W. West, officer; O. T. Hendrix, agent at Pampa.

* * * The station platform at Houston,

schoolhouse. Here from Grandview today When he got up at 7 a. m. today, Williams, local veterinarian, pre- everything was quiet the rest of the Mrs. Bob Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Byard Adams, John Ely, J. M. McCracken

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Pampa's weekend rainfall, which

gauge located at the KPDN transmitter station.

It brought the 1937 total precipitation at Pampa to 20.83 inches nearly five inches more than the total for all of 1936, the records

After a foggy, cloudy weekend dered to report again at 11.15 o'- skies had cleared by daylight Sun-President Roosevelt estimated last clock, when a jury was to be chose day and the day dawned clear and warmer with the mercury climbing Out of town attorneys present into the eseventies by mid-afterneon. Today was a reproduction of yes-

cluded F. M. Bralley, F. B. Works terday with sunny skies and a balmy E. A. Simpson, R. F. Underwood a'l of Amarillo, E. F. Ritchie of Miami atmosphere until shortly after noon when the sun disappeared and skies came grav,aided and abetted by a

Local attorneys present were Wallight "duster." Rogers Clifford Braly, Newton P Willis John F and Aaron Stur-



Young James B. Snelling grieving over the loss of a bicycle taken from the high school campus where the junior high carnival was held. James is still paying out the bicycle on the installment plan. Please return that boy's bicycle

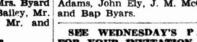
The time has arrived again for Grandview community to have an-Make no dates for Thursday till you read Wednesday's paper. Adv. other of its famous carnivals. This morning a delegation of Grandview

> Two Good Story Plots

Most striking instance of wasted Pampa chamber of commerce ofeffort is to tell a hair-raising story to a bald man.-Crocks ficials quickly accepted and the Pampans will leave from the city who robbed a man in New York of \$5.000, when caught in Cal-fornia, told the judge they had hall at 7:30 o'clock. Frank Culberson and B. L. Parker have issued a call to their committee members to "get to work" on the trip. done it for a joke. Hm. From New York to California. That Every year the Grandview carnival is one of the highlights of this carrying a joke too far.—As story plots, these aren't so good. Much better ones could be built, upon 'most any one of the many section. There is eats, entertainments, games and goodwill at the

successful classified want-ads in The Pampa Daily News. Here's A. C one that had no plot at all, but a pleasing ending: Wanted 4 or 5 room unfurnished house in desirable location. Phone 244.





And the second second

Joe Looper, R. I. Davis, B. J. Hermesmeyer, Willard Frankfin,

geon, and W. J. Smith.

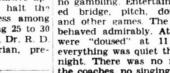
GRANDVIEW CARNIVAL



the coaches, no singing and no yell- and Mrs. Sam Carlton, Mr. and

YOU WILL BE INVITED WED- ing to disturb passengers who de-

Adv. sired to rest.





PAGE TWO

Beginnings In Music To **Be** Discussed

W. A. Bratton, Delbert Mmes. Brown, Clifford Braly, and H. O. Roberts will be hostesses at the meeting of the Treble Clef club which will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the city club rooms.

"Our Beginnings in Secular Music" is the program topic to be led by Mrs. W. R. Ewing in the study hour. This will be followed with a social period at which time every member is to present a dish towel to the club with the name of the club on it.

At the meeting which was held Saturday afternoon in the city club rooms, Mmes. Bob McCoy and Alex Schneider gave reports on their trip to the 13th annual seventh district convention of the Texas Federation of Music clubs which was held Oc-tober 14 to 16 at Childress. Mrs. McCoy was the delegate representing the club and Mrs. Schneider was a visitor. Mrs. Delbert Brown another club member, was to appear on the program but was un-able to because of illness.

Plans Drafted for Girl Scout Week

By MRS. ROY F. CALVERT. LeFORS. Oct. 18-Activities for Girl Scout week. Oct. 31-Nov. were outlined at a meeting of Le Fors Girls Scouts held here re cently

The week's program will consist of attendance at Church of Christ. sembly program at junior high

school on Thursday, clean LeFors An invitation to hold the January sidewalks on Friday. A nature hike meeting of the Gray County Counon Saturday will complete the ob- cil of Parents and Teachers at **Ervance** of the special week. **Mary Lou Hall was installed as Hopkins school number two at the** servance of the special week.

president, Alda Lea Coleman, as meeting of the council which was vice president, Mary Sue Ogden, held in McLean Saturday. In the business session Mmes. W. secretary, Ragina Lickard, treasurer R. Ferguson and Frank Monroe Virginia Hill and Jinkie Carruth.

were appointed to make plans for scribes. Wyvonne Tubbs and Cecelia the next meeting. The council voted Edwards, song leaders, at the recent meeting. send Mrs. Cliff Vincent, president, to the state P-TA convention which Five visitors, Mmes. E. Bacchus,

H. E. Peeples, B. C. Johnson, A. C. Pruett, and G. O. Carruth, were present. Leaders of the LeFors Girl Scouts

are Mrs. Calvert and Miss Hudler. Magazine Reading

New School Study

SKELLYTOWN. Oct. 18.-Under the direction of Chester Strickland. principal of the Skellytown school course in magazine reading has been added to the curriculum. This course consists of a daily study of the best magazine and news articles. This class is made up of sixth and Monroe.

seventh grade boys who are vitally



MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1937

"Well, I've taught 'em everything I know, Chuck. If they don't win this Igame, there'll be another coach here at Third Ward next year

Ten Units of P-TA Baptist and Methodist churches on Sunday, cleaning bedrooms Mon-day, decorating Scout room Tues-day, Wednesday is thrift day, as-

> Gloritying Yourselt By ALICIA HART.

If you're as tactful about the subject of his physical appearance as experience has taught you to be that each unit would give \$2.00 to about most subjects concerning your home and its members, you probably can get the head of the housewill be held in November at Beaunot to mention your sons, big and little-to use some of the prepara-Mrs. Vincent presented Mrs. Emtions you know very well would be

mett Gatlin, program leader, who beneficial. introduced the speakers at the You might begin by school of instruction. After an exe-

cutive board meeting and a lunch-eon served by the McLean grade of toiletries which includes afterlicity Record Books," by Mrs. Claude Lard. Other talks made were "Room" ent, and not one recipient will think Lard. Other talks made were "Room ent, and not one recipitite water us-Representatives," by A. L. Patrick; it's sissy. And once they start us-en to the person whose score is "Barliamentary Procedure" by Mrs. ing after-shaving lotian and talcum second high? "Parliamentary Procedure" by Mrs. Louis Goodrich; "What Part the Principal and Superintendent gestion or two about scalp tonic.

Should Play in P-TA" by Frank A weekly shampoo is one thing, but wetting the hair every time one "Mother and Father Singers", was combs it is quite another. The lat- er to announce the state of the rub-

STUDENTS HAIL **YVONNE THOMAS**

CANYON, Oct. 18 (Special)-Se ction of Miss Yvonne Thomas of Pampa as the Gray county candidate for queen of the Homecoming October 22 and 23 was applauded here by those who know the Pampa Junior high school teacher.

Miss Thomas' beauty, popularity, and ability as a student leader were cutstanding, and she participated in many activities on and off the campus.

Miss Thomas, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thomas of Pampa, will appear at the Homecoming "night club" program in Cousins hall, largest dormitory for girls, in a promenade of candidates from various counties. Secret judges will select one girl for homecoming queen and the other will become her attendants. Honors await all of the entrants. No admission will be charged at the night club.

Additional interest in the home coming is found in the fact that Pampa oldtime dancers, making up a party arranged by Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan, will contribute substantially to the program in the "western room" at the night club. This group, widely known for its costumed numbers, will present Colcnial dances, among others.

Oscar Croson, Pampa teacher, will be on the program for the evening Altogether, it is expected that several score persons from Gray county - ex-students and their friends-will attend the home-com ing eve event . Homecoming day proper will include public speaking next Saturday morning at 11 o'clock,, a John Snider barbecue at noon, football game at 2:30 p.m., and homecoming ball. Members of the Pampa Country

club who will attend the festival will leave there not later than 6 o'clock Friday evening. Everyone in the group has been asked to

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers be

1. It is good bridge to call you partner's attention to the score

2. If you are better at play than your partner should you try to swing the bidding around so you are th

3. If you have made a bad play is it all right to say, "I'm sorry,

5. Is it considered good form for dummy to leave his seat to watch

presenting What would you do if-

bridge party where you receive both Accept them both? (a) (b)

(c) Keep which ever prize you

Answers

The Order of the Rainbow Girls

Headliner in Fashion Parade



down over full panels of black silk net. The gown itself is in this stunning Chanel gown is laced at the sides with wide black taffeta ribbon which ties in bows at the hips and hangs bouffant skirt

black taffeta, too. Notice the daringly revealing neckline, flesh-colored shoulder straps

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX When puzzled over the loss of

return and the spirits awake. tal vesterday. Club Steak a la Billy

One tenderloin steak 2 to 2 1-2 Club Entertained inches thick, 1-4 pound butter, salt By Mrs. Miller mothers of B. M. Baker Parent and pepper to taste.

Teachers Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school office to and pepper to taste. Salt and pepper to taste. Salt and pepper to taste. make plans for the carnival to be grill and put a lump of butter on Joe Miller entertained the "Quit hearings would be postponed again," it. Broil for about 5 minutes (this Squawking" Club with a lovely if necessary, until the ruling is ob-Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. depends upon the thickness of the bridge party recently at her home steak) and then turn it and again in Skellytown.

Club Steak Sauce

H. D. Club Makes **Plans For Rally**



Gatlin.

ness in Amarillo yesterday.

born at Worley hospital. been named Todd Howze.

Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

ray visiting friends.

Mrs. CcCoul.

urday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crossman

spent last week in Dumas and Sun-

"Do not use brilliant colors in making a hooked rug, unless in very small quantities that will shade into soft subdued hues," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley told Priscilla Home Demonstration club members when they met Friday in the home of Mrs. J. M. Daugherty.

To show the artistic blending of colors, Mrs. Kelley displayed a number of rugs and mats made in different materials and patterns. After answering the roll call by Miss Thelma Gatlin spent the telling about their hobbies, the members made plans for the club's week-end in McLean visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. participation in the County Home

Demonstration Club's rally day. Refreshments of individual pine-A. W. Nicholson transacted busiapple filled cakes and cookies in

Hallowe'en colors and coffee were served to Mmes. E. A. Shackelton, Norman Walberg, A. B. Lockhart, J. R. Spearman, J. L. Stroupe, C. A. Tignor, Daugherty, and Misses Ed-na Turcotte, and Donnie Lee Stroope.

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Mrs. Jessie Stroup and family were week-end guests in the George Turner home at Wittenburg. Sew-A-Bit Club Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones spent Members Honor

Sunday in Amarillo playing golf. They were the guests of Mr. and Hostess at Party

Sew-A-Bit culb met Thursday in Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Overton, Jr. the home of Mrs. L. O Horn for are the parents of a son, 6 pounds, an afternoon of sewing Club mem-He has bers honored Mrs. Horn with a shower of drapes. Pumpkin pie and coffee were

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McLaughlin Mr. and Mrs. Claude McLaughlin of Miami are the parents of a daughter horn Saturday night E D. Nunley, T. F. Webb, A. E. daughter, born Saturday night at Shaw. W. J. Hatcher. Visitors attending the meeting were Mmes. W. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green of Le-

B. Murphy and R. A. Goss, The next meeting will be held Fors announce the birth of a son at Worley hospital yesterday. in the home of Mrs. T. F. Webb on October 28.

Miss Pat Pettijohn was admitted GALVESTON HEARING to Pampa-Jarratt hospital on Sat-W. V. Jarratt is on a business trip

to San Angelo this week. A. C. Pickens was taken to his

home in Miami from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. J. B. Rose returned to Pampa yes

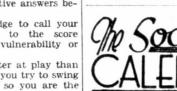
Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Babcock are the parents of a daughter, born journed until Monday pending a yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt hospiof Houston.

His refusal to tell the court what Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKeel are the defendant and the dope peddler the parents of a daughter born at did during the two hours in which he claims to have had them under observation, on the grounds that he Oscar Crosson underwent a ton was under oath not to reveal testi-mony given before the federal grand sillectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospijury in New York, brought on the

deadlock. Commissioner Coltzer adjourned the court at noon until Monday so that the question could be presented to District Judge Kennerly for a ruling. He indicated the tained.

In the hearings now under way, put a lump of butter on the top. Hallowe'en decorations were used the government is seeking the restand defendants to New York to Mrs. Jack Propst made high score in the card games, and Mrs. Rome named in the indictment returned



TUESDAY. Tuesday Bridge club will meet at

2:30 with Mrs. C. H. Schulkey." Reapers class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

The executive board and room heid October 29. Insist that first prize be giv-Kingsmill Home Demonstration George L. Roberts.

like best?

1. No; it is up to the scorekeep-

reminding him of vulnerability or a part game? declarer?

partner?'

his partner play?

You are the honored guests at a

school P-TA, the program was opened with a discussion of "Pub- powder and shaving soap. This is the guest prize and high score prize-

low

bury as hostess.

Illodern Illenus

spirit in your menfolk, try this sturdy soul-bracer. Watch the smile

(4 servings)

SKELLYTOWN Oct. 18 - Mrs.

The Civic Culture club will have Just before it is done, turn it again. in the entertaining rooms and were moval of Sam Maceo, Gulf Coast a regular meeting at 2:30 in the city club rooms with Mrs. C. P. Brad-utes and serve with the following pointments and refreshments. sauce to be served separately.

TO BE RESUMED TODA GALVESTON, Oct. 18 (AP)-Hear-

ing for 15 Galveston and Houston narcotic case defendants, indicted recently in New York before U. S.

terday after an extended visit in Houston.

defense attorneys tried to force the government's hand and were adruling from Judge T. M. Kennerly



Attend The All School Party

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Best Tortoise Wins

Once upon a time a tortoise raced a hare and won. Even the fleet feet of the hare were unavailing while he lay sleeping in the sun, but the tortoise plodded steadily

ahead to reach the goal. The situation does not rest with lower animals, hawever. There are always the people who begin with flourish and execute a brilliant feat, only to bask in its reflected glory for the remainder or their days. They are usually caught up with, if not surpassed. Every in-telligent student who rests on the laurals of a single piece of work well done is risking defeat at the hands of those who come up from behind and work, not brilliantly perhaps, but always consistently All hares are not four-footed nor does every tortoise carry a shell on its back. Are you sleeping in the sun?

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No longer can students of Sen-

00-94 - 4½ grade points, 95-100 5 grade points.

So beware and start counting now, lest the end of the semester find you in a panic and frantic of mind.

No Labor Problem

The busy little bees Are working all with glee, For fear the setting sun Will find their work undone! One bee does not make very much noise nor cause a great deal of disturbance, but a hive of bees? When bees are buzzing to and fro among the flowers, they are working; but a hive of strenous toiltongues in the study halls of P. H. S. are not doing much work

The Abused Text

This is to express the grief of an English text that has been de-clared lost. The text wishes to state

" I am disappointed at my user's



Graduates of '11 **Exes to Dance** November 10 **Leading Citizens**

At the director's meeting of the In 1911, four students graduated ior High get by with a mere 70 aver-age, that is, unless they plan to age, that is, unless they plan to attend high sctool for five or six more years.

with credits, and are given accord-ing to the grades you make. A grade between 70-74 -2½ grade points. 75-79 - 3 grade points, 80-84 - 3½ grade points, 85-89 - 4 grade points, Harvester banquet. They had a ded school in the Red Brick buildmeeting Thursday evening at seven. Ing. About 100 students attended The banquet-dance will take place the school. There were about four

November 10. It will cost a dollar, but the dance will only be 50 cents. 'riting and 'rithmetic were the main An orchestra has not been named. subjects. Physics was another sub-"It should be stressed that the the book. When the students went trip. He will pay part of his expendance will take place Wednesday, to college, they had to take phy- ses and the boys of the Pampa

sics over. In those days there were no class-He will leave for Kansas City, where November 10, at seven o'clock." sics over. Miss Lillian Mullinax, chairman of the school paper and poster officers, no valedictorian or salutacommittee said, after the as- torian,

surance that the ex-students were After sthool, the students ice skastill "kicking" for the Harvesters. ted on a pond where the Worley hospital now stands. Neil McCullough was the champion ice ska-

Seven P. H. S. Pedagogs Go to P. H. S. Elects Port Arthur **Annual Staff**

The faculty of P. H. S. was well represented at the Port Arthur-Pampa football game last Friday night Winston Savage the hand

Final elections for the annual leader, accompanied the band. The

Senior High School, Pampa, Texas, October 18, 1937

PAMPA BUSINESS **MEN COOPERATE IN NEW PROJECT** Four Students Have

Been Employed To Date

The occupation class, introduced this year by E. C. Pennington, Is in full swing. Mr. Pennington has interviewed business men of Pampa to induce them to give students part-time training. The object of the course is to get the technical end of a business from Mr. Pen-nington and the actual experience from the employer. To date only four students are

on jobs. They are: Cleo Harrison, ignition mechanic at Gunn Hinerman Tire Co., Rex Laye at present is at Montgomery Ward and Co., Mildred Kemp is in the pipeline division of the Texas Company and

Grover Foster is in the composing oom of the Daily News. The rest of the class consists of T. S. Bunting Jack Walcher Junior Garner. D. C. Burge, William Ketler, Jr.

and Martha Ann Martin. The students have not been sent to the employers empty handed. Mr. Pennington has worked the six weeks on job applications,

past six weeks on job applications, job ethics, safety and employer employee relations. The class hopes to make the initial year of this course very successful.

> education TO CONVENTION

Pampa F. F. A. will send a representative to the National F. F. A.

the convention is being held, today. He is scheduled to return October

Wisely has been doing work in the F. F. A. for a number of years. He was elected vice-president of Pampa chapter this term. He will be asked to report on the con-vention next Monday when he re-

Contributions From

Students Urged The staff of the Little Harves before he is eligible. leader, accompanied the band. The three coaches Tom Herod, J. C. Prejean and Odus Mitchell were not only there but they took their wives. The staff was last Wednesday. The sen-ter wishes at this time to let the students know they want and urge or what have you so the Little Har-Davis, Mary Francis Hamlett,

the faculty adviser, the reporters and everybody concerned that the Night Planned



The first state-wide amateur high school salon of photography will be held in Austin from December 4 to December 18 under auspices of the Austin High school Camera club. Closing date for all entries will be four o,clock, December 1.

Any person may enter prints free of charge and all over four will have a 25 cent fee attached. No one person will be allowed to en-ter more than eight pictures. A special committee, composed of club members will be appointed

Bobby Karr, that sparking to select pictures to be exhibited. "spark plug" of the little Harves-Judges for the exhibit will not be

ters, is just 154 pounds of T. N. T. connected with Austin High school to all of those fellows who carry will be announced later. the ball. When he tackles them, Winner of first place will re-

they hit the good green earth and lose plenty of their "vinegar and pep". Will be blue ribbons for distinguish-ed work, red ones for very good

Entry blanks for the contest may heavens not for help---for the ball). He makes simply "scrump-be obtained by writing to the Cam-the school board in point of ser-

favorite hobby of his. However, that is nothing unusual as all Harvesters specialize in that field of

It is customary to end these football stories with a word of praise, but the Harvesters must be guard-

Honor Society Grows Yearly

society. They are awarded pins for this great honor which are pre-his first, second and third choice for a reliable class president. In the The members are selected by run-off the candidates are voted the principal, the sponsor and for by numbers, and they win by the heads of the departments, on points. This method is much faster than the old nomination system and the council hopes it will prove more

satisfactory than the petition sys-tem. Ernest Cabe says that the new method is "very scientific."

Last Thursday, Friday and Sat- Journalism Classes son, Dorothy Jackson, Howard Jen- two years ago. Mr. Ashworth is now its annual convention in Childress. "Tomorrow the sales campaign Later in the year the staff plans son, Helen Poolos and Betty Shryteaching journalism in Fort Smith, Saturday, however, was the day set Arkansas. The Grizzly is one of aside for schools to attend.



J. M. DAUGHERTY

Daugherty Likes

12-Year Plan

Hip! Hip! Hooray! the students pep". When Karr plays the offense, the opponents begin to look toward the work. ed work, red ones for very good work and white ones for good of P. H. S. have finally discovered an ideal board member. J. M.

> vice, actually likes dances. He even goes so far as to say that he is a

and make an appeal to all high school students to enter prints in

Another very desirable point squad.

Before he was elected to the

It's no wonder the school board

is so capable when J. M. Daugherty

the thinks the Harvester team is

the best in years, ahem) is vice-

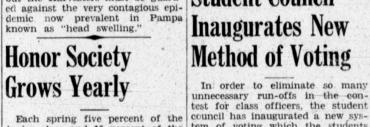
Four Delegates

work. so he "passed the buck"

Another very desirable point is his loyalty to the hefty Harves-ters. Mr. Daugherty has a seat in front of the press box where he can watch the game and all the pretty was a leader of the pep squad. girls that pass. Mr. Daugherty is On entering college in commerce always there, despite rain, snow she again took up pep squad work. of bugs; this in spite of the fact that Mr. Daugherty resides at Hoo-Texas State Teachers College pep ver. Such loyalty is to be commendsquad

superintendent, but he decided that R. B. Fisher needed some hard Of Bus Students

Since Senior High school classes egin at eight o'clock, Principal L. L. Sone has announced that all bus students enter the school building from the west side and go directly to one of the first two rooms to the right. He also announced that the bus students should visit their lockers before nine o'clock. Mr. Sone wishes the co-operation of the bus students so that the period classes will not be disturbe



members of the National Honor

sented by the P.-T. A. character, leadership and ser-vice, A student must have attend-

tious" punts and squirms through era club, Austin High school, Austhe line for pretty nice gains. tin. everyone interested in photography the exhibit. **Student Council**

BOBBIE KARN

On the Squad

Who's Who

* * *

Each spring five percent of the junior class and 15 percent of the senior class are selected to become of P. H. S. will use this week. members of the National Honor Under this plan the student takes

the following points: scholarship,

de Pampa High school two years



On November 4, Pampa High

night." Every student will be requir-

Lost and Found

Box in Front Hall

All announcements for the bulle-

" I am disappointed at my user's ignorance. He seems to overlook me every day at my usual period and jimis shoved in behind the many papers in his beastly locker. My ears simply keep ringing as a result of closing of the locker door with such a forceful push.

Inaugurates New **Method of Voting** In order to eliminate so many

to him.

Bobby is a friendly little fellow and likes all the girls. Eating is a appreciate the co-operation of the way the students like board members to talk. He also states that ne is a friend

Miss Eugenia Johnston new memof the students and wishes all P, H. S. students the very best of luck. has recently been elected as a

The students wish you the same, sponsor of the high school pep

Attend The

All School Party

of the party, which is the first soc-ial affair of the year for the school,

and they have announced that no

one will be admitted unless they

are dressed in Hallowe'en costumes

A two dollar prize will be award-

ed to the person wearing the most attractive costume.

thrills and refreshments for all,

so wrap a sheet around you and

Pep Squad Girls

Elect Sponsor

There will be games, exhibits,

and masks.

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test for class officers, the student council has inaugurated a new sys-tem of voting which the students tem of voting which the students oncerning the twelve-year grade system. He thinks "it's just the th-Before coming to Pampa, Miss Johnston taught at Skellytown. board, Mr. Daugherty served as the Cooperation Asked

with such a forceful push. It sounds much worst than an automobile collision or a fire alarm siren. While hoping to be discovered in the near future. I advise you to (if you have ever lost anything) clean up your locker.

Spanish Club Meets

14 point clc

a new-comer fhom are another feature in Dame Fash- them. Southern California, gave an ex- ion's wardrobe. They will be of all cellent review about her Spanish colors with very high heels, or, if school board back by the gate re-correspondents in El Salvador. she goes in for sports, very low ones ceipts recieved from the movies. Heh scrapbook of letters, pictures, Anyway, they will be covered with and "what nots" amused the class galoshes. because the Spanish customs are At football games green and gold

so different. The students were very enthused not in milady's wardrobe. This Spanish speaking people as a class frozen hands.

Gordon's Receive Congratulations

The B. G. Gordon's were presen-Joyce, October 6 at the Pampa Jar-rat hospital Mr. Gordon states that rat hospital. Mr. Gordon states that members of the band. There were about 15 girls from to study in connection with the the pep squad including two leathey had quite a difficult time selecting her name. He had one all picked out but it didn't fit.



(By The Associated Press) EGG FACTORY

ATLANTA-"Mae West," a quail hen did more than her share to to the office where he is delayed the next week! Worry, woe! intendent, said ambitious "Mae" cessary slip of paper--starts off the typewititers taken except a de-

Old Dame Fashion will begin," states Mrs. Hol Wag- to start a public opinion column ock. ner. Shows Knees to Wintry Weather School Movies

Rally at Send-Off

and fans were seen off by a pep

The football boys, coaches and for college.

The students of Senior High wish designed for the students and the Back to School For the coming cold weather For the coming coid weather to express their appreciation to the students alone, so it is the wish of skirts "nearly" below her knees and school board for the installation of hats that do not cover her ears. the movie machine in the auditor-The second year Spanish club, Fil Circulo Espanol, had its regu-lar meeting Friday, October 15.

Senior High Tennis The students are going to pay the Teams Are Hosts To Follett Squad

Seniors Review

will be the dominating colors but Seniors had laboratory library over her experiences and have de-cided to take up letter writing to Spanish speaking people as a class chattering teth, red ears and spanish speaking people as a class chattering teth, red ears and billich IV students in the weeks test. The students in the weeks ago the subscription of the six-weeks test. These who were played in all instances. English IV students in Mrs. Hol

States Sesquicentennial Commission

Wagner's classes htve been reviewing on the girls team were: Dorit Geelibrary work that they should have singles; Lily Mae Redman-singles; Pauline McKay and Madge Lawlearned in their sophomore year. Pauline McKa These lessons are to prepare them

turns.

story.

Those who won on the boys' team were: Bill Richey and Robert Du-val-doubles; Hugh Stennis and Jim rally Thursday evening at five o' clock. The fans and football boys have ordered a book called "The Brown-doubles.

will be printed and not the com-

plete name. This column will be

student body contribute.

tin board are to be placed in the little wooden box with the lock on it near Superintendent R. B. Fish-B. G. Gordon is making connections for more tennis matches in a few weeks.

r's door by request of the student council. The student council plans to place a "lost and found" box be-**Notable Nothings** neath the clock in the center hallway.

Follett's tennis teams returned school started. About an hour will

A mad dash to school -- a rush in- all be fighting each other within will be entertained by a number o'clock. There will be a formal inihen did more than her share to-ward restoring Georgia's wild life. Purser Collins, state qual farm superintendent, said ambitious "Mae" cessary slip of paper--starts off the type witters taken except a de-

in which the student body can ex-press their thoughts by letter and students will be listed in the next partment has received. the entire A Capello Choir but due signing their names. The initials issue of the Little Harvester. to so many being in Port Arthur,

Senior High School Students See and **Hear Picture Show**

Last Wednesday at the usual ing in the morning, a luncheon assembly hour many Junior and and a program in the afternoon Senior High students attended a

APES MORE INTELLIGENT school will have a "Back to school picture show in the auditorium. THAN SOME MEN, SAYS PROF Admission to the show was a nic-

only four delegates were sent. Bill Kretsinger, Leona Hurst, Et--

ed to bring his parents, if possible. kel. It was a jungle picture shown Every class will have an exhibit on with the new movie marhine re-ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 18 what they have been doing since sently installed in the auditorium. Principal L. L. Sone stated that the visit the Senior High tents be spent in visiting through the there would be similar shows length handicap and still beat umns. For example, some are on the there would be similar shows length handicap and still beat umns. For example, some are on the beat throughout the year, although it them to the wire in an intelligence Book Shelf, Sandpile and Goid would be impossible to get films of derby

various pictures because of the theaters in Pampa. The students also enjoyed a short film called "Rain Songs."

pid at work again or does Bonnie Lee get stories? "Yes, sir", beckoned the usher

to Arvo Goddard, "Would you like to sit down in front?"

"Don't know," was the answer. "Never tried it. Not built that way." Two teachers were heard discuss

ing the current problems of comic strip characters. The Little Harvester almost had a scoop this week. Mr. Cabe nearly bought a new suit! Everyone was holding his breath, but life always has its little bumps. Mr. Cabe sta-

tes that the patches are holding nicely, however. Some of the school beauties of P. H. S. looked rather ordinary at

complexions washed away: long thing in general wet and soppy. Jean

Gillespie looked as cute as usual-how does she do it? On being asked by a student what of liquor. This program is being sponsored members and the election of club kind of a story a certain book had Miss Latimer sarcastically remarked

that she needn't explain it becaus would like to make the acquain-tance of the new girl who rides the say that she had read all of the

With Other Schools Miss Martin had intended sending

This year the Little Harvester has been exchanging papers with different schools. So far the papers received are the Sandstorm from Bill Kretsinger, Leona Hurst, Et-hel Wilder and Gene Finkbeiner accompanied by Miss Martin in her Bulldog's Growl from Borger, the ar. They attended a business meet Gusher from Grandfalls, the West-erner World from Lubbock, the

Grail from Hamilton, the Grizzly from Fort Smith, Arkansas, the Corral from Childress and the Bobcat Tales from Dimmit.

The different papers have clever columns. The Eagle Nest from Canyon has a column called Catcus Cal (AP)—A "fairly bright" ape could that is different. The Sandstorm give some human being a half- has several tricky articles and col-At least that was the conclusion Dust. The Childress paper, the Cor-ral, mentioned the fact last week of Dr Philip H. Dubois of the University of New Mexico psychol-ogy department. "There are undouktedly some apes

that can learn more than some men," declared the scientist in an address before a campus cultural group.

ARMED REVOLUTION AGAINST CARDENAS BEING ADVOCATED Dramatic Class **Plans for Term** EL PASO, Oct. 18 (P)-The Herald-Post said today that a call

Speech and dramatic classes have for an armed revolution against the Mexican regime of President Lazero been making plans for the term. Included in these are intentions Cardenas was being circulated in Juarez, Mex., in the form of a manto present a play for the Parent Teacher association as well as plays ifesto attacking the government. The paper said the manifesto apfor various organization. Chris peared over the name of Pablo L. Delgado of El Paso, a former of-ficial in the Carranza administra-tion.

Delgado, who has been pastor of a church here for several years, could not be reached today. Other Wise Man" which was re-quested. Later some plays may be broadcast over the radio, according to the instructor, Kenneth Carman.

1937 Officers of Spanish Club Have Been Elected

Of PHS Homemakers Club **To Initiate Members** This is station B. A. N. D. broad-casting over a wave length of sour All high school girls interested notes, on the frequency of one bass, in becoming a member of the Fut-two cornets and a whistle. Your ure Homemakers club are urged to their hair straightened out; lovely Ladies and what have you, you Shryock before Thursday at four eyelashes dropped down and every-

times her weight. This program is being sponsored member times her weight. This program is being sponsored member times her weight. This program is being sponsored member officers. he walks down the steps and timidly an hour he struggles with those clothes lines

LOSING FACE WHEELCING W. Va_The town icock here will be heard but not seen for some time to coase. Workmen removed he four faces of the landmark acop the municipal subliding but left the clockworks to ring out he hours. BECOCIOUS SEATTL2—Easter Illes, being what they are can't be expected to follow the calendar closely. But Mrs. Frad White was a, being work is coming to a bad end-we'll and so on far into the night. The Note is coming to a bad end-we'll are some of the some here to close. Serie for some social discogramization and so on far into the night. The Note is coming to a bad end-we'll are some of the some here to the night. The Note is are and so on far into the night. The Note is are and so on far into the night. The Note is coming to a bad end-we'll are some of the boys of P, H. S. Some of the boys of P, H. S.

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A MYSTERIOUS SLUMP

Economic specialists are still arguing about this curious slump in the stock market the last few weeks and, to a smaller extent, in industry

According to a Wall Street firm, business executives believe the recession "represents a period of digestion of industry rather than the beginning of a major downward movement in the business cycle." They quote many authorities for this view of an overproduction of goods that has to be absorbed before industry and business can go ahead again. On the other hand, a middle-western business writer with an excellent reputation says:

"You don't hear this fall of overproduction anywhere. When so many wants are still unsatisfied, it would be hard to make out a case for overproduction, save in incidental ways.

"No one is yet questioning why there should be lay-offs before our needs were satisfied. This would be a more pointed question than one which blamed employers for deliberately slackening their output to set back the organization of their men.

"The break in the stock market cannot be easily fitted into a theory, Marixian or otherwise, unless it is the theory of human incompetence and international cussedness."

In this last remark, we seem to be getting somewhere.

POLITICAL "FREEDOM"

John Haynes Holmes, famous pastor of the Community Church in New York, set out this fall to run for the New York city council. But he dropped out of the race, he explained the other day, because he discovered that he could not remain a candidate and preserve his independence

"It was not until 24 hours after I began campaigning," he said, "that I discovered I would have to find a chairman for my committee, that I would have to find committee members and that I would have to ask for signatures. I knew that in a month I would have to ask people to vote for me. The idea was intolerable. I never gave such allegiance to a political party before, and I could not do so now."

Every candidate for office makes the same

Tex's Topics

Perhaps you have read it some place before this time, but it appears so good to us that it should bear repetition. . . The reference is to the story, written by a New Yorker for Eastern papers, about the Madison Square Garden funeral of an Oklahoma cowboy, trampled to death in the Garden's world championship rodeo arena last week by a steer from which he had been thrown. . . It is one of those honest-to-goodness stories-simple, yet masterful-that a newspaperman likes to clip and paste in his scrap-book of he-man classics. . . After you have read and re-read this story for the second or third time, you will understand:

* * *

"NEW YORK, Oct. 13-The band made a dirge out of 'The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You,' and six cowboys carried a coffin through a door into the vast, empty reaches of Madison Square garden early today and put it down on the sawdust. The fight's were dim and the doors were locked against the city people. While the taxicabs honked and the elevated trains roared through the heart of New York, they were about to have a plainsman's funeral for Walter Cravens, one of the best cowhands in the world championship rodeo. His coffin rested on the precise patch of sawdust where a steer trampled him so badly at last Saturday night's performance that he died.

* * *

"Not since the east met west at the burial of old Charlie Boston the mayor of Chinatown-when they spoke Christian prayers and then went through the Oriental ritual of scattering confetti to frighten devils away from the coffin-has there been such a funeral in New York. It was a private funeral in Madison Square garden, most public of all places. The mourners wore shirts of bright red, and green and vellow instead of somber black, and spurs jingled at their heels. But somehow after the night's show was over and the last "Yip-ee" died in the rafters the 250 rodeo performers sat down in the sawdust and made a reverent blend of "Headin' oFr the Last Round-Up" and the Episcopal order for dead.

* * *

"Down from the church of St. Stephens came the Rev. Nathan A. Seagle to talk to the cowhands and the cowgirls about courage and to read to them from the book of common prayer: 'I am the resurrection and the life saith the Lord: He that believeth in me, tho he were dead, yet shall he live.' They sat around him in a square, making great, spreading shadows on the sawdust and listening closely while his voice rang along the tiers of empty seats as though somebody was there, picking up his words and spreading them along.

* * *

"The cowboys and cowgirls had heard Everett Johnson's cowboy band slow down the tempo for Walter Craven's favorite song-'Monnlight and Roses'-and now there was not much left to do except rise while Dr. Seagle spoke the words 'ashes to ashes and dust to dust,' and then led them in the Lord's prayer. Slowly they went by the coffin, around the palms, and out the door in single file-the best cowhands in the world.

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THE LABOR HARMONY SITUATIOM



Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIN

in the body, and this one kick-

the sidewalk, thinking it might

pulled and tugged, and there

was a walk around the block.

alone. And the afternoon, the

most beautiful of the fall, was

fresh in mind, and the picture

ed at the illusory whiteness or

Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-In the Times Square area are two vast news stands where are sold newspapers from every important city in the world. These include all principal American cities and the European capitals, with especial emphasis being placed on English language papers from Shanghai and other Oriental ports

New York being a cosmopolitan center, composed of people from evry city, state* and nation in the world, it is an assured fact that if you stand near these stands for any length of time you will see a cross-section of the world pass in

Less publicized but equally true is the fact that plainclothes men and detectives keep a watchful eye on these stands. They scrutinize closely anyone purchasing a paper there, and their logic is simple. Criminals frequently give way to impulse or curiosity to see how much

Around People You Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Ben Blue is win-The moonlight lay like snow on ner of a \$10,000 gamble-and that's the sidewalk last night as this why he's in pictures today. one went out of the house at After a score of years on the stage, midnight to exult in the weather wistful-eved Ben came to Hollyagain-the high, cool pure air of

wood. He found a studio more inautumn that was like wine and eemed to go through the nosteresting in one of his dance routines trils to the end of every vein than in him. His asking price for the routine was \$10,000. He could have had it, too-not then but later when the picture people decided the price wasn't too steep after all. be frost, and the moonlight searched out the dark places on But Ben had thought it over, too,

the street and the sidewalk "Tell you what," he said. Ill give and made them milk-white. The you the dance-if you'll give me a full moon was only a day away part in your picture. and there was only the slightest The dance-the minuet Ben Blue sway, a delicate bend, on one rim. The beauty of the night

did with Gracie Allen and George Burns in "College Holiday"-wowed the previewers and Ben became famcus, in Hollywood.

He staggered off stage, the audience

"Maybe I'm funny," he thought

The next day he began burlesquing

But being funning in pictures-

"How can a thing be funny when

it's done so many times to make one scene? If you think it's fun to

take the same fall 18 to 20 times

for as many rehearsals and takes.

Ducking Almost Fatal In "Thrill of a Lifetime," on locat-

ion at Malibu Lake. Blue was play-

ing the skipper on a pleasure boat

and in one scene he put in a bit

of impromptu business. He pushed

the boat away from the pier, using

a long pike pole and leaning against

stuck in mid-air over the water.

it from the boat so that he was

"Always good for a laugh, that

cne," says Ben. But George Archain-

baud, the director, suggested it would

be even funnier if I sort of fell into

Blue asked how deep the water was. They said 15 feet. Ben said

he knew his clothes would shrink, said his make up would be ruined,

pleaded mastoid trouble-and after

20 minutes had talked the director

"Then someone kicked the pole I fell in and was almost drowned,"

he relates. "I hated to admit it.

but I cant swim a stroke. Now on

TRY, TRY AGAIN

and his brother, Billy, went wish-ing. Two trout hit the line and one

was pulled in-the other got away

A little later they got another bite and hauled in their prize. It was the fish with the hooks.

such as syphilis, tularemi (rabbit

fever) and tuberculosis, regional and

general lymph glands may become

PINOPOLIS, S. C .- Dick Mercer

that's something else, says Ben.

howled.

his Russion dance.

try it some time!'

the water.'

out of that one.

with a set of hooks.

the stage-"

Funny By Accident Blue started in show business as straight dancer. He came to be MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1937

Book A Day -By BRUCE CATTON

Mr. Pinkerton, that mousy, shy little Englishman who is forever blundering into some murder case or other and contributing to its solution by a combination of dumb luck and good sense, is in again-which ranks as the best news of the fall for detective story fans.

The new book about him is "The Black Envelope," by David From? (Farrar and Rinehart:\$2), and it is good reading all the way. This time we get a domineering old lady stabbed to death in a museum at Brighton, with a whole flock of prople who might have done it circu-lating around and with Mr. Pinkerton wandering innocently onto the scene just after the deed has been done. How Mr. Pinkerton tackles the case, gets completely fooled and is almost murdered himself makes an ingenious and immensely readable tale.

Another English baffler, almost equally good, is "The Twittering Bird Mystery" by H. C. Balley (Crime Club: \$2). This one brings us Josh Clunk, the sactimonious little criminal lawyer who is forever skating right up to the thin edge of the law and for whom no mystery is ever too dark.

Clunk is retained to deal for a housing property on the edge of A series of murders fol-London. lows. Scotland Yard suspects Clunk of being resonpsible, and Clunkhomilies on sin and fordropping giveness as he puts over a series of fast ones-winds up by confounding everyone. It's a first-rate book.

Strictly American is "Death for Dear Clara," by Q. Patrick (Simon and Schuster: \$2). Here we find a feminine literary agent being dong to death with nine persons having had, apparently, both motive and opportunity to commit the deed. The crime is solved neatly enough by a clever young copper, and a work-manlike job of plot construction is revealed.

Cranium Crackers

1. Three boys rushed to meet Mary. John arrived in one-tenth of an hour; Harry in five minutes, and Joe in 330 seconds. Mary went with the first. Who was the lucky fellow? 2. A simian is:

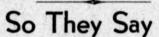
a condiment; a forest;

a monkey: a body of water.

In 1940 Feb. 10 falls on Saturday. On what day will March 10 of the same year be? 4. What three printed numbers between 50 and 100 read the same

upside down as right side up? 5. Smith lost 25 per cent of his money in the 1929 stock crash. Recently he invested the balance of his money in stocks and made 33 1/3 per cent profit. Does he have more or less money now than he did be-

fore the crash? (Answers on Classified Page.)



They say we'll lose face by withdrawing marines and nationals from

not needed in Tarrant county. **4 PRISONERS ESCAPE**

Jigsaw

The Capitol

AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (P)—A member of the House of Representatives received a strange request from a constituent. A man asked the Representative

to assist in having him committed to an insane asylum. His wife, who was present, joined in the request. The man's relatives said his men-

tal illness occurred intermittently and at times he was rational and

recognized his trouble. Obtaining his wish, he was placed in a mental hospital temporarily for observation.

Dust storms which swept the capital in past years, at one time lead-ing the Senate to don surgical masks, occurred only two or three times this season, and then were not very severe. Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock

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says s orms nowhere in the country were more serious, chiefly because a drouth cycle had been broken and the area from which the sand came, certain parts of the Panhandle and states to the north, were experiencing fine crops. Cotton and grain were said to be the $b\epsilon st$ in a long

"The condition was a result of the depression and drouth," Worley said. "None can say when there will be another drouth cycle, but it is probable conditions will never be as bad again.

"Farmers are taking all possible steps to prevent them. For ex-ample, terracing is general and cover crops are being planted. Scientific farming is practiced as never before.'

Worley is the man who once threatened to "sock Rex Tugwell in the jaw" because a federal rehabilitation film depicted scenes in the Panhandle Worley said didn't exist. The Representaitive said the film must have been made in the Sahara desert.

The House and the Senate do not agree on how long it is from Thursday until Monday. The Sanate says three days; the House, four.

Last week the Senate adjourned Thursday until Monday but Speaker Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro held out of order a motion which would have had the House take similar action

Calvert ruled such adjournment violated the constitutional provision either branch of the legislature may not adjourn for more than three days without the consent of the other.

In the opinion of Rep. Clyde Bradfort of Grand Falls, it is, too early to tell whether laws enacted at the last session of the legislature are curbing depredations of livestock rustlers.

Penalties for theft of cattle, sheep, goats and hogs were increased greatly, livestock auction merchants were required to keep records of sales, and counties were authorized by election to hire special officers.

The modern rustler operates usually in trucks, and, Bradford says, losses among livestock raisers have been heavy. A bill has been introduced to ex-

empt Tarrant county from operations of the auction statute. Commission merchants at the Fort Worth livestock market, were said to be cbjecting because the law "worked undue hardships" on them and was

sort of discovery. Few are so frank about it or so quick to prefer freedom of action to political success, as Dr. Holmes.

Washington Letter By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-When archaeological experts begin digging around the ruins of Washington 10,000 years from now, they probably will find some bewildered tourist trying to pick his way out of the commerce department building.

You can wear yourself out walking from the patent office to the bureau of fisheries without ever once having passed the census bureau of the maritime commission. The place is full of dead ends and corridors leading off to the left; and if you enter from Pennsylvania avenue and try to get out again that way, but instead you find yourself out on Constitution avenue two blocks away, don't be perturbed. You are lucky to get out before the week-end.

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Second only to the commerce building in complexity is the department of justice building. The best of the modern government murals are in the department of justice buildingmaybe we should say some of the best, for safety's sake. But it is not an insurable hazard to visit them with the idea of getting out before starving.

We met a girl and her escort who had entered to see the murals, but in trying to get out they had circled around and around in the corridors until they passed the same murals three different times.

We told them to go down a long corridor and go and go and go without a turn until they came to a blank wall, then to the right and take the elevator to the first floor and ask the policeman there how to make the rest of the way to the street.

Just for fun when we left the building we asked the policeman if a girl in a green knit dress had asked him how to get out, and he said no: so they may be wandering around yet, and that was days ago.

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Some say that G-Man Hoover's agents practice getting each other lost in the building and bet dimes on who gets out fastest. That probably isn't so, but it gives you an idea. The state department building looks tangled as everything from the outside, sort of like houses made from 7.382 matches balanced on the tip of a beer bottle. Inside it is simple in design but has not the qualities of safety against fire that the newer labyrinths boast. The basement is forever piled high with

"Craven's body goes home for burial in Butler, Okla., and with it goes Eddie Curtis, who was his best friend. Early today a ten gallon hat went the rounds and silver clinked into it

and bills dropped silently until there was \$400. For as Eddie Curtis said, 'cowhands can't get insurance' and Walter Craven's family is going to need something to take the place of the \$5,000 a year he earned in prize money while the crowds cheered and velled, 'ride 'em cowboy'."

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Now, we never have been given to getting sobby nor namby-pamby sentimental abcut things, but after you go through that story of the Western cowboy's last rites, written by the blase, big-town reporter-something comes up in your throat to make you swallow extra hard

It makes you sort of feel that the man who wrote it, meant what he said and that he felt, when he wrote it, just about the same as you did when you read it. . . It's a bit of a masterpiece, if our opinion amounts to anything.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Marketing, feeding, culling, mechanics, and general diversification were discussed by agricultural men at the Central high school.

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An Auxiliary in connection with the local post of the American Legion was organized at the American Legion hall.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A city tax rate of \$1.60 on the \$100 valuation was set by the city commission. This total included 3 cents for the public library, 7 cents for the B. C. D. and \$1.50 for the interest and sinking fund requirements.

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Pampa was selected for the next meeting place of the Oilfield Highway 41 association, which convened in Dumas.

wooden packing cases in which documents are exchanged among the various legations and consulates. The building is of stone but is much trimmed with wood. If a fire should start among the packing cases, a lot of foreign service documents would make one dramatic "pouf". However, the building has been there 40 years or more without a single burn out, and nobody seems to be especially afraid. There's isn't a "no smoking allowed" sign in sight.

ado the "local" press is making over their activities. A fugitive, say, from Minneapolis is likely to ask for his hometown paper, and when he does a copper usually is ready to slip the irons on him.

Then again, spies are sometimes detected in this way. There is one case on record where a rather harmless looking fellow was in the habit of buying a large number of papers every second Monday at one of these stands. Finally it became noted that he purchased coast papers only-that is, he bought Savannah Miami, New Orleans, Galveston, San Diego, San Francisco, and Seattle papers. This. in effect, drew a "ring" around the United States.

Before making a move the author ities purchased these papers themselves and in time succeeded in breaking down a code in the classified advertisements. The purchase was a spy and was receiving certain information in this way twice a month. This was shortly after the war, and so the fellow was, as I recall deported. Had he been captured during the war he would have been shot.

Another favorite ambush for detectives is the nightclubs. Plain-clothes men frequent the "lush" latehour places, aware that fugutives. with a lot of loose "scratch," break out now and then on spending sprees. More than one important capture has been made in the dusky glow of a night club.

I remember meeting a detective one night in a pre-repeal place near 52nd street.

"I've been here every night for two weeks," he said. "We're after a safe-cracker from Boston. He's a good-time guy and can't keep out. of the gay spots for long. He'll come in one of these nights and when he does I'll put the irons on him." They got him two nights later, during a private champaigne supper, with one of his sweeties

Richard Maney, the theatrical representative, is a collector of printed dramas. In his office at 120 West 42 street are more than 100 copies of plays. "For quick reference work" he says. His apartment is stacked to the ceiling with books, all on the theater

INSULT TO INJURY

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.-City police and highway patrolmen told sheriff John T. Pierpoint they were too busy to go with him on a liquor raid, so he went alone. The officers and patrolmen arrived a half hour found the sheriff standing on later. a curb stone with 11 alleged moon-

shiners and two kegs and a milk can of confiscated whiskey. The sheriff had forced the sus-

moonlight still filled the eyes. And summer for all the cold nights of last week was still in the tree-tops, still in the gardens and on the grass, and the scents of summer were in the air. The sky was far away, and the stars and moon were cold and lonely and beautifully impersonal . . . and all at once there was a cloud across the moon: not a cloud but a pointed shadow like a winged arrow, and the beat of whirring pinions made a faintly sounding thunder as the wild wings, the honking threats curbed under to the south

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

The appearance of a lump at the angle of the jaw, behind the ear, in the armpit, or in the groin is

usually cause for alarm. The affected individual often asks the physician, "What shall I do to make the lump disappear?" And e answer is-"remove the cause." th The lump is usually a swollen ymph gland. Scmetimes the gland proper re-

quires treatment because it is painful, or because pus has formed, which must be evacuated, or because the gland has broken down and is discharging matter through

the skin. In the vast majority of cases of simple adenitis, as the condition is termed in its uncomplicated form, the lump will disappear when its underlying cause is re-

moved. Except for the comparatively rare diseases such as Hodgkins and leukemia both of which are characterized by swelling or enlargement of the lymph glands, most localized

swollen lymph glands point to infection somewhere within the area drained by the gland. Swollen glands about the jaw point to the possible existence of diseased teeth, or infected tonsils and adenoids. Gland swellings behind the

the cause.

Since the lymph glands are. in ear or in the neck suggest infectious process involving the scalp or in the ear. Even head lice may be fact, collections of white blood cells, which are the body's defense agents, it is expected that in every infec-Swollen glands in the armpit may ticus process they will show the signs of extra activity.

enlarged.

be due to pus involvements of the fingers or hand. And gland swell-ings in the groin point to infections The treatment of simple adenitis involves rest for the affected part, affecting the toes or other regions of the lower extremity. as feasible; hand in sling, foot elevated or patient in bed. For pain, In the acute infections of childhot or cold moist applications, pre-ferably cold in the acute stage and hood, such as scarlet fever, measles and chicken pox, many of the lymph

hot later. Careful diagnosis and adequate glands throughout the body may be-come enlarged and painful. So, too, treatment for the underlying con-dition is of course imperative. in certain other infectious dis

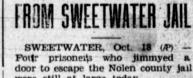
China. It's better to lose "face" than lives in a war. comic by accident. Eighteen years -U. S. SENATOR ROBERT R. ago he was doing a difficult Russion REYNOLDS, of North Carolina. dance at a Los Angeles theater, and at the er.d of his fourth performance in one day he was exhausted.

The hardest thing a player has to do is to seem nonchalant when he overhears people saying nice things about him. -WAYNE MORRIS, movie actor.

Despite all its false promises, even of a paradise here on earth, the fact remains that communism is a crusade of hatred and destruction of class antagonism and of violence to every natural right of man. -REV. MARTIN W. STANTON of Newark, N. J.

I've learned as I grew older to

leave as good deal to God. -JOHN LEONARD DRISCOLL after reaching his hundredth year



were still at large today. They were Harry Whitney, 60, serving a year on conviction for shop lifting; Ross Due, 19, indicted on counts of burglary; F. B. Norris, alias J. A. Barnett, indicted on

charges of felony, theft, and forgery, wanted in Abilene, Houston, and Snyder, and G. W. French, 34, a federal prisoner. The alarm was given some time

after their escape yesterday by a prisoner who returned to the jail. Other prisoners in the cell block refused to accompany them,



guests for supper."

pects to carry the liquor from their

19 UNBEATEN TEAMS STILI IN STATE RACE

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF. **DALLAS, Oct. 18** (P) — Close critics of Texas Interscholastic league football expressed the belief today that the question of three years' standing — who will stop Amarillo?—had been answered. They pointed toward Dallas where the Highland Park Highlanders, one the finest blocking teams even to race over a Texas gridiron, aimed all guns toward the Golden Sandies, now sweeping toward another Pan-handle title and overwhelming favorites to reach the state semifinals

Highland Park, one of the five outstanding teams to date, has stormed through the opposition in a way to rival Amarillo's palmiest days.' Should these two teams drive into the semi-finals they would be opponents as both are in the upper bracket of the league.

The Highlanders remained one of the state's 19 undefeated teams last week by smashing Sulphur Springs 46-6 while Amarillo was gaining mementum with a sensational 32-0 conquest of Lawton, Okla. There are 12 others without defeat or tie. They are Abilene, Stephenville, Austin (El Paso). Paris, Longview, Mar-shall, Lufkin, Temple, Waco, Conroe, Corpus Christi, and Robstown. Five teams have been tied but not defeated. They are Olney, El Paso high, Sunset (Dallas), Palestine and Cleburne.

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Thirty-five conference games are on the schedule this week as the Interscholastic league race enters its final six weeks of district championship play. Headlining the title games in districts 2, 5, 11, and Quanah and Vernon, tied for the district 2 lead, clash; Paris and Gainesville battle in one tilt and Denison and Sherman in another a round due to definitely determine the favorite in district 5: Temple and Cleburne, deadlocked with Waco for the district 11 top feature the Central Texas card, and in the Rio Grande valley sector Harlingen and Edinburg, pre-season favorites to fight it out for the championship, hold the spotlight in a melee at Edinburg.

Amarillo plays at Port Arthur in stand-out inter-district game and North Side (Fort Worth) tops the interesctional card with a contest at Kosciusko, Miss.

Standings in district in which conference games have been played follows DISTRICT 2.

TEAM W L T Pct. Quanah Vernon Electra 0 .500 Olney0 0 1 .500 Wichita Falls0 0 1 .500 Childress0 1 0 .000 Graham0 1 0 .000 DISTRICT 3. W L T Pet. if Roosevelt does ... Joe McCarthy if Roosevelt does ... Joe McCarthy TEAM Stephenville Abilene

Brownwood

Only 17 Major Elevens Undefeated And Untied

One-Man Line at Pennsylvania

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1937

12.20 1 1 1 1 1 1 This fearsome fellow, from left to right, is Dominic Polilli, one of the reasons why the Penn is mightier than lots of things. Little Dominic, who makes the scales grunt at 235 pounds, is a University of Pennsylvania tackle. He comes. F.O.B., from Ardmore, Pa.



NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)-Red

are willing to consider a trade which Sclem's fine Syracuse team either would bring Hal Trosky to Bean-town ... Thomas C. McClary (quite

ALSO WEBBER Frank Wolff, the Frankenstein of wrestling, is mad. In fact, he is so mad that he is going to take it out on Vic Webber at the Pampa Athletic arena tonight when the two meet in the main event wrest-

HAW Y.HAN, POPLA

By HERBERT W. BARKER ling match.

PAGE FIVE

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)-Intercollegiate football approached the seasonal half-way mork today with Cazzell was "played up" in Sunday's paper. Old Frank got so mad when teams drastically reduced and sec-tional championship races turned upside down by another series of form reversals that struck every section of the country. Today only 17 major teams still could boast perfect records an d teams drastically reduced and sec-

could boast perfect records and Lipscomb is a sissy. Why, I toyed these will be materially depleted with the little shrimp before I beat after next Saturday's program has him."

been written into the records. Fig-The opening battle will be at ures tell best the carnage wrought among favorites last week. Twelve o'clock between Don Rainey and major teams suffered their initial Bcb Cummings. The boys who like things clean and scientific will have feat but were tied. The net result left 17 undefeated and untied ar-roughnecks in that battle. Reserve defeats; eight others escaped deseats have been reduced to 65 cents, rays and 13 unbeaten but tied. tax paid. Here's how the undefeated list

Vic Webber is one of the craftiest, stands now: cleverest, most scientific and yet Fast-Dartmouth Syracuse Holy rough grapplers ever to appear in Cross, Yale, George Washington unthe local ring. It is just about imdefeated and untied; Pitt, Fordham, Navy, Harvard, Boston College, possible to trap him and he has an uncanny ability of getting out of Temple and Villa Nova undefeated When the other guy ge's holds. but tied. dirty. Vic can hold his own in a Midwest-Wisconsin. Northwes-

nice way that doesn't look rough. ern and Detroit unbeaten and un-Tonight's main event match should tied: Nebraska tied. be one of the best ever featured South-Vanderbilt, Louisiana here.

State and Alabama undefeated and And the semi-final, that will see untied; Tulane, Auburn, Duke and Lipscomb and Bill Cazzell in action. North Carolina tied. Although beaten last week, Cazzell Southwest-Baylor undefeated has not learned his lesson. He askand untied; Texas A & M, tied. ed for a crack at Lipscomb and Pro-Far West-California and Santa oter Cliff Chambers obliged

> **Texas Tech Walks Off With Cattle**

Judging at K. C.

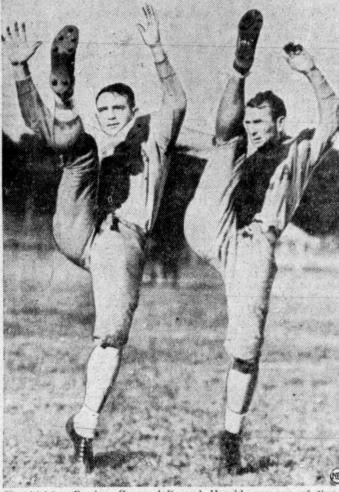
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18 (AP) Texas Tech of Lubbock walked off with collegiate livestock judging utive victim was Iowa, 13-6. Ala- honors at the American Royal Livebama, which upset Tennessee. 14-7. plays George Washington in a two of its team members tied for clash of undefeated and untied second place in individual awards and a third placed fourth.

Detroit, which removed Catholic The best college judger of the day from the unbeaten brigade last was Frank Blakemore of the Uniweek. faces Boston College, held to a scoreless tie by Temple. Cornell, points weren't enough to lift his a scoreless tie by Tempie. Cornen, impressive in holding Tulane to a 7-5 score, tackles undefeated Duke which whipped Georgia Tech at At-lanta, 20-19. Keeping the intersectional ball rolling Fordham plays Texas Chris-The second place behind Texas Tech at At-lanta, 20-19. Keeping the intersectional ball rolling Fordham plays Texas Chris-The second place behind Texas The second place behind Texas Texas Texas Chris-The second place behind Texas

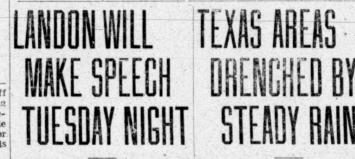
macher will run for a third term as chairman and secretary of the New York baseball writer's chapter if Roosevelt does ... Joe McCarthy Usst can't forget not conditioned to the conditioned to the second time in three years, Mrs.

HIGHLAND PARK PICKED AS TEAM TO STOP SANDIES IN SEMI-FINALS Pampa Daily Mews S FRANK WOLFF MAD AT BUCK, Baylor And Aggies To Battle Next Saturday **Baylor And Aggies To**

A Family Affair at Rollins



The kicking Bradys, Curry, left, and Harold, are one of three pairs of brothers on the Rollins College varsity. They are fullbacks from Leesburg, Fla. The other pairs of brothers on the Winter Park, Fla., team are Jack Justice, guard, and Joe, quarterback, and Oliver Daugherty, halfback, and Bill, an end.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP) M. Landon's announcement of a A week-end of steady rains over tained aerial drive led by Jack radio speech tomorrow night aroused a wide area in Texas today had Morrison but there a penalty halted speculation today on two questions: aided fall planting and provided them.

2. Will he discuss Republican ranged from one to 2.80 inches, re-

preparations for the 1938 campaign, including the proposed off-year of which had been harvested and help for wheat, oats, and other Landon gave no clue to his sub- grain already seeded, with aid to

ject in announcing the address. He planting operations.

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, Oct. 18 (A)-Two games in slightly different settings-one down along the Brazos river bottom and the other up in New York's pclo grounds-are the Southwest's contributions to the nation's grid hysteria next Saturday.

They'll be there from the cross-roads for the Baylor-Texas Aggie game at College Station while a sell-out throng is likely to watch Texas Christian's potent offense try to lent Fordham's "seven blocks of granite" in New York's choice intersec tional game.

The Scuthwest's only undefeated teams, Baylor and the Aggies, with he habitually underdog Baylors a revived outfit that holds championhip potentialities, may draw one of College Station's largest crowds, ex-clusive of the Thanksgiving day lassic. Some 20,000 are expected. Baylor rolled along last Saturday with a crushing 20-0 defeat of Cen-tenary featuring its bullet Bill Paterson but the Aggies had to click with a last-minute passing attack to a Texas Christian team, 7-7, that had cutplayed them from the start Tiny Davey O'Brien, the Christ-

ans 150-pound quarterback and -threater, was everything to he T. C. U. attack, accounting for point. touchdown and extra Twice before he threatened to score a field gcal and a long pass to coney, end that just failed to ennect on the goal line. The Fordams may wish they had never eard of O'Brien before nightfall

It was Ken Mills, the Aggies twhile third-stringer who passed three times for a touch down in the last four minutes. His scoring as found Smith on the goal line Down at Austin two teams whe ave failed to shove off potent ofensives Texas and Lice, will meet a another Conference game. Rice emained scoreless in three games after holding Tulsa to a 0-0 tie in the mud at Houston while Texas, off to an early lead, couldn't hold Ark-ansas and finally lost, 21-10.

The Arkansans, playing without their Jack Robbins, piled up two touchdowns in the last period on a pass Rawlings took across and Cele's interception of a wild Longhern pass. Hugh Wolfe brought in all the Steer points.

Arkansas, still clinging to a faint hope of protecting their title, goes into a Fort Smith. Ark. game favored to beat Southern Methodist, which took a 6-0 licking from Vanlerbilt at Dallas:

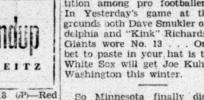
However the Methodists were an mproved ball club in their muddy scrap against Ray Morrison's stronger Vandy tcam. They traveled to the commodore four once on a sus A week-end of steady rains over tained aerial drive led by Jack

SUNDAY FOOTBALL FINALS

St. Bonaventure 14; Niagara 7. St. Thémas 7; St. Joseph's 6. Loycla (New Orleans) 13: St. Ed-

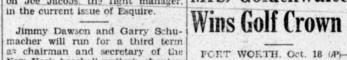
ard's (Tex.) 0. St. Mary's 13; Loycla (Calif.) 7. Santa Clara 27; Portland 0. St. Thomas (Minn.) 0; St. Mary's (Minn.) 0.

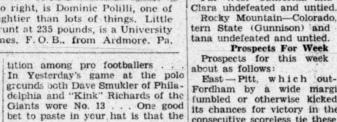
Nevada 27; Chicago State 0.



hot tip: don't be surprised if Jimmy it is still in the big league, eh? Foxx (don't forget that extra "x") Kinda hard to keep a team steamed

a writer) gives you the low down on Joe Jacobs, the fight manager, Mrs. Goldthwaite





White Sox will get Joe Kuhel from

So Minnesota finally discovered

Rocky Mountain-Colorado, Wes tern State (Gunnison) and Montana undefeated and untied. Prospects For Week Prospects for this week seem about as follows: East — Pitt, which out-played Fordham by a wide margin but fumbled or otherwise kicked away

its chances for victory in the third consecutive scoreless tie these teams have played, tackles Wisconsin's revived Badgers whose fourth consec-



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DENVER, Oct. 18 (AP)-The American Federation of Labor agreed to-day to meet John L. Lewis rebel Jerusalem to Haifa were cut C. I. O. to try to end organized labor's bitter civil war.

Each side will send a committee to Washington, D. C.; Oct. 25 for charitable and religious funds after a peace conference.

If that conference is successful, labor leaders agreed-

The American Federation of Labor could present a united front 7,000,000 workers in its of nearly fight for higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditand British-Mandated areas. ions for the nation's industrial labor.

Government officials, from President Roosevelt down to smalltown sheriffs, would be spared many a headache resulting from attempts to stay neutral in the fight.

Employers of organized labor also would be spared many of the strikes bound to result from the war between two huge groups of employees.

The workingman in each camp would lose less time on the job and also stand to benefit by a united labor front against employers. Green Non-Committal

AFL leaders, however, in their private conversation, were not overy optimistic about the chances for peace conference's success. the

Asked whether he "hoped" would succeed, William Green, A. F. of L. president, refused to make a statement

Leaders agreed that the country was in for the most bitter labor war in its history if the nego tiations failed.

The AFL convention this week made plans for a fight to the finish if peace overtures came to noth-

ing. The CIO meeting this week in Atlantic City, N. J., made three offers to talk peace with the Federation. The first two were rejected because Federation leaders felt that they implied the AFL should concede before the conference started that the CIO had been right throughout the battle.

When Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers organizing committee and Lewis' first lieutenant telegraphed Saturday that the CIO committee would meet "with or without committments." the Federation's executive council immediately shot back the following message:

"The committee of the American Federation of Labor composed of vice-presidents Harrison, Woll and Bugniazet will meet your committee Willard Hotel, Washington, D. October 5 ten A. M."

George Harrison, committee chairman and president of the railway clerks, was long regarded as one of Lewis' best friends in the AFL. Metthew Woll, vice president of the photo engravers union, never joined the federation faction that wanted to fight Lewis at every turn without any thought of peace. G.

ARABIAN AGITATORS ARMY AIR COMMISSION JERUSALEM, Oct. 18 (AP)-British WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has ac-cepted a five-year renewal of his officials tonight moved English women and children from Hermon, a Holy Land trouble spot. and arrest-ed 150 Arab agitators in their camcommission in the Army Air Corps Reserve quieting rumors he planned to become a British subject. paign to stamp out violence in Pal-Such reports have been current since he unexpectedly left the coun-

All train services were cancelled try with his wife and son, Jon, and took up residence in England to avoid further attacks against railroals. Telephone lines from two years ago by Army officers expressed the belief privately he would not have renewrioters and a road bridge between Jerusalem and Ramle was mined.

BRITISH ARREST 150

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Comes Charlie's

effective Oct. 25.

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his air corps tie if he intended British seized control of Moslem changing his allegiance. Lindbergh has retained his mili-Haj Amin Affendi Al Hsseini, Grand tary status since his graduation in 1925 from the air corps flying school Mufti of Jerusalem, fled to Syria. The Grand Mufti was the only memat Kelly Field, Texas. As a reserve officer his subject to call to active ber of the Arab higher committee not deported since the start of vioduty in an emergency, but in meanlent reaction to the British plan to time he serves entirely without pay divide Palestine into Jewish, Arab

LINDY TAKES RENEWED



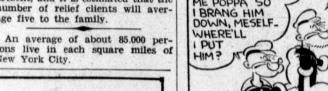
With the approach of winter wea-ther, there has been an increase noted in the number applying for re-lief at the local relief office.

lie Mosley is prouder and proud-er of his Jersey bull. The animal, he says, climbs a ladder, plays dead, rolls like a barrel and can be saddled and ridden like a horse. The latest, says Mosley, is a movie contract Baines, of the local relief office, has announced.

present, and it is estimated that the Heated towel racks are standard number of relief clients will average five to the family.

Grant's tomb on the Hudson river Grant's tomb on the Hudson river in New York City cost \$600,000, all sons live in each square miles of raised by popular subscription. New York City.

There is a great call now for children's coats, shoes, winter un-derwear, and stockings, Mrs. Willie Relief cases total 160 families at







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M. Bugniazet, secretary of the Elec trical workers, on the other hand, has been one of Lewis' most outspoken enemies. Bugniazet is a new committee

member, succeeding Felix Knight president of the railway carmen. Green said Bugniazet was substituted because Knight could not be in Washington October 25.

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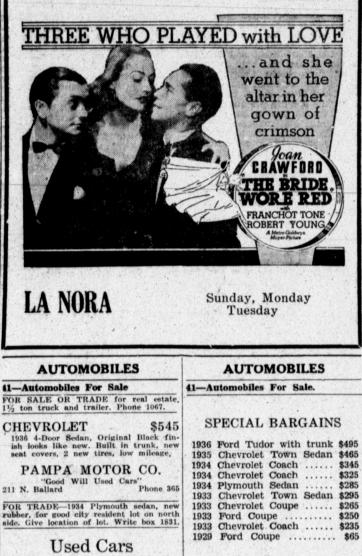
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UT OF THE NIGH **AUTOMOBILES** BY MARION WHITE 41—Automobiles For Sale \$525 φ024 Fordor sedan, heater and radio, origina black paint like new, large built in trunk, motor reconditioned. PAMPA MOTOR CO. "Good Will Used Cars" 211 N. Ballard Phone 36 HARRY HUTCHINS - Amy's strange visitor. **ROOMS AND BOARD**

43-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT-Bedroom, close in. Gentle-man preferred. Inquire 315 North Gray FRONT BEDROOM for rent, Adjoining bath. Lady preferred. Inquire 907 E. Twi ford. Phone 658. ROOM FOR RENT-Adjoining bath, in-nerspring mattress. Prefer two young men. Inquire 319 North Warren. TWO NICE BEDROOMS, one garage, close in, Inquire 501 Frost Street. Phone Jim's ring!

FOR RENT-One bedroom and one room to share with lady. Phone 677-J. 505 North BEDROOMS FOR gentlemen only, 219 North West Street, phone 1004.

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FOR RENT 47-Houses For Rent IF WHAT YOU WANT TO RENT is not advertised here, place a Wanted to Rent

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Fol are selling small rent saving proper-and need more listings. List with us

We are selling small rent saving properties and need more listings. List with us for quick action. See us for good buys. THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
4 R. N. W., breakfast nook and service porch, fully furnished, \$1800.00. 4 R. N. Starkweather. corner lot, double garage, \$2250.00. 5 R. close-in, hardwood floors, \$2700.00. 5 R. and 2 L. in rear on N. Banks, \$850.00. 4 R. on Amarillo Hi-way, \$600.00. 2 R. semi-modern, near paving, \$625.00. 8 R. to move or lease lot, \$275.00. BUSINESS 12 R. apartment house on W. Foster.

FOR SALE. Three room well furnished house, to be moved, \$300 cash. Phone 323. Cilly nodded un 60-Farms and Tracts.

BARGAINS in farm lands, irrigated dis-trict. John F. DuBose, Plainview, Texas. 14e-174 stand a chance in court There

FINANCIAL

an attorney AMY KERR-Cilly's roommate rer's victim JIM KERRIGAN-Cilly's fi-

SERGEANT DOLAN-officer assigned to solve the murder of

Amy Kerr. Yesterday: Cilly is saved at the last possible second when Serthree sharp rings at the door-

CHAPTER XXIX "Cilly! Oh, my darling, I never knew what happened . . . I never there upstairs on the roof and soon there is the roof and soon knew . . . I didn't see a newspaper until half an hour ago . . ." Jim's arms were around her, a

bulwark against fear and uncernity and death itself, and Cilly ered enough evidence to send him Jim." was sobbing hysterically on his to prison. There was only one Jim jumped to his feet. "I don't shoulders. Sobbing with wild aban-thing . . . she had to be able to want to see him. Cilly. Not yet. I

don because she was so utterly, su-premely relieved. No matter what been declared legally dead, you before the police do." He smiled, night occur, now, Jim was here, at last. know. However, last Saturday she a little sheepishly. "I'm still afraid saw an item in a Bleufields news-

"There's so much to explain, paper-she got them regularly- in spite of your legal brain. Do you dear," he went on, "so much that which finally opened her eyes. Some suppose you could get that key old hermit in the mountains was for me the first thing tomorrow, "And so much that I wanted to missing for months. Amy felt sure so that I can open the deposit box

"And so much that I wanted to missing for months. Any feit sure so that I can open the deposit box tell you," Cilly replied. 'Her sobs stopped abruptly. Brief-ly she recounted the developments of the last few days, the search Cilly cried. "It was still in Amy's Dolan will be back here any min-

or Jim. "My God. Cilly," he cried des- plained how and why he had me." She didn't want to tell Jim

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 She got it out, handed it to him. What did you find out in Blue.

 Of money. It bothered him more than he let on to Amy
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 She deal of money. She saw him in town. She and Cilly sat down on the diyan to

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FOR SALE-4 room modern house. Good location \$1750. Down payment \$400. 4 room duplex \$2000. Close in. \$500 down. Hollis-Burleson, Phone 1478.

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 cash anywhere. My father was ac-JOHN L. MIKESELL
 to stop for them. He did, that af-cused, I can't tell you what a shock it was. All my life I'd assumed blindly that you can look a man in ake this BUYER AND SELLER week' Following Real Estate Week why not fe are selling small rent saving proper-or tell and tell whether he's hon-base the suggested that he sleep in the blindly that you can look a man in base this Burter and tell whether he's hon-base the suggested that he sleep in the blindly that you can look a man in blindly that you can look a way in a hurry to get home, base tell her was in a hurry to get home, base tell her was the wanted blindly that you can look a man in base tell her was in a hurry to get home, base tell her was tell her was the bedroom

built up the most intricate, the changing personalities. That's where most infallible case! Step by step, they proved my father, guilty step by step, yet we knew, Amy and Dad and I, that none of it

BUSINESS 12 R. apartment house on W. Foster. Building and furnishings, \$3500.00. 19 R. Hotel, fully furnished: furnishings, busi-ness and lease, \$1250. Cleaning plant equipment and building for lease. Down-town cafe, real money maker, \$1000,00. REMEMBER WE WANT LISTINGS TNSURANCE OF ALL, KINDS COP SALE. Three more made further the substantiation of the substant

Cilly nodded understandingly. The court record said Jim went wild. "Well Dad was convicted. We

MONDAY AFTERNOON 3:30-NEWS COMMENTARY 3:15-IN THE SWING 3:30-HOLLYWOOD NEWS 4:00-ROAMING THE WORLD 4:15-AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON 4:30-SOUTHERN CLUB 5:00-CECIL AND SALLY Presented by Culberson-Smallin stand a chance in court. There

Presented by Culberson-Smal 5:15-THE HAWK was only one thing-one intangible.

PRISCILLA PIERCE-heroine, and she felt it would be better for I've been this week, to Smokey her if her relationship to me or Joe Barlow's shack. And none of to Bluefields were no known by my clothes were there! He never anyone. Her only hope of ever getting this fellow Worth, if indeed can have the body disinterred and he were still alive, was in his identified more accurately "But what about Worth?" Cilly

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believing himself absorutely clear. Remember, Amy's suspicion never begged nervously. "Did Amy tell you who he was? Did all the proof came out at the trial." "Then you think Amy followed she gathered die with her?"

"I'm sure of that. When you first estly. "She was prepared against him here to New York?" spoke of Amy Kerr, I wondered any emergency. Every fact she ungeant Dolan enters Mrs. Iliot's if it could be my Amy, But it did- earthed is in a safety deposit box apartment. But her attacker es- n't seem likely. The world is a big at the National Trust Company's capes She is returned to her apartment to await police pro-tection for the night. And then' place . . . Then I saw her here Sunday night! Cilly, I can't tell box is in her desk at Ames & Wake-tection for the night. And then'

outcasts so long, I wanted to tell "Then you can get it the first you then and there, but Amy warn-thing in the morning? Tomorrow "Then you can get it the first " Cilly

"Did she really find Worth?" "She did. What's more, she gath-want to question you immediately,

beyond. The window to the fire es-

(To be continued.)

9:00-SHOPPINC WITH SUE 9:30-MERCHANTS' CO-OP 10:00-MUSICAL JAMBOREE 10:30-CENTURY NEWSCAST

13:0 KILOCYCLES

THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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The high court also:

Dismissed "for the want of a substantial federal question," an ap-peal from a decision by the New York Supreme Court sustaining con-stitutionality of a 1935 state law barring civil actions for alienation of affections, seduction and breach of promise. Dismissed an attack on a ruling by the Kentucky Court of Appeals sustaining an attempt by the state to impose a tax on cosmetics sold

to impose a tax on cosmetics sold within the state which had been dark it lacked sufficient stimulating within the state which had been dark it lacked sufficient stimulating purchased outside its borders. The supreme Court said "it does not ap- to any great extent. pear from the record that there is a Transfors were ar final judgment.

final judgment.' The 1933 securities act required registration of proposed issues of stocks with the securities commis-tion Tel & Tel

Those attacking the subpoeneas Atch T & Sf were the Ryan Florida Corporation of Tampa; Income Royalties Com-Barnsdall Oil Balt & Ohio pany of St. Petersburg, and the Florida Tex Oil Company of St. Reth Steel

Petersburg. Continues Argument. They contended the commission's subpoena action "was an explora-tory search for evidence" and "con-stituted an unlawful search and seizure." The petition said two of the sub-El Power & Lt-Con Mathematical Solution Colum G & El Cont Oil Lel Curtiss Wright Du Pont De N El Auto Lite Con Mathematical Colum G & El Cont Oil Lel Curtiss Wright Du Pont De N El Auto Lite Con Fire Con Mathematical Colum G & El Cont Oil Lel Curtiss Wright Du Pont De N El Auto Lite Con Mathematical Con Mathemat

poenaes directed the Western Union and Postal offices in Tampa to produce telegrams sent, or received, Contrich betwen May 1, 1933, and March 30, Mid Cont Pet 1937, by the Ryan Corporation "pertaining particularly to oil royalties, Marray Corn or interests in oil rights, or leases Houston in the Wimauma section of Holls-Int borough county, Florida."

Another, the petition said, direct- k ed the Postal office in St. Peters- No Packard Motor burg to produce telegrams sent or Penney received between January 1, 1937, and March 12, 1937, by the Florida Phillips Pet Tex Oil Company had income Royalties "which mention the class A alties "which mention the class A Badio Corro of common stock of Florida Tex Oil Reming Rand Company, or to interests in oil Steel Steel royalties, or oil leases in the Walker Farm or tract of the Crescent Pool, Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil N J Oklahoma, the Fitts Pool, Oklahoma or the Jacob Pool. Texas, or to any transaction or proposed transaction in any such securities, and particularly any and all such telegrams, or copies thereof, sent to, or received Inited Aircraft from, George C. Creager, Oklahoma City, or M. A. Childrers, San An-U S Rubber U S Steel West Union Tel West El & Mfg tonio, Texas."

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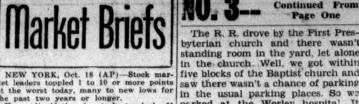
other attorney of Stamford. Coom-bes a former Abilenian, is an ex-Guir Oil Date for the injunction hearing Niag Hud Pow

was set November 15, the site yet to be determined. Application for the injunction

was filed in the Haskel court, it was explained, because W. R. Chapman of Abilene, judge of the 104th district, which embraces Jones county, could not be reached.

FORMER NEWSPAPERMAN SUCCUMBS IN PAMPA

James Thomas Elliott, 72, died suddenly at 3 o'clock this morning at his home, 2004 West Browning avenue. He had been a resident of Pampa for five years and at the time of his death was with the



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in the usual parking places. So wa parked at the Worley hospital. It was like going to a football game mean the crowd. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless spok

the sentiments of practically all the preachers probably after he survey ed the crowded main floor and bal cony. "How many," asked he, "are members of the First Baptist church?" Many a hand went up. but the hands of hundreds didn't. "Well," he shot at them, "Where have the rest of you dead-beats been?" The ensuing laugh 84 91/, 201/, 33/, 11/4 148 84 9%

was highly appropriate. 1,100 At Baptists

ed general chairman of the Armis-201/4 33/4 11/4 tice day celebration. Well, of course the Baptists had A. D. Monteith will be parade the biggest crowd. They had between marshal. Bob Earnest is chairman .000 and 1,100 in church and 807 of the dance committee, while Paul in Sunday school, compared with Hill is head of the veterans reunion 704 in Sunday school and about the same number in church the previous Sunday. The First Methodists had 6214 an estimated 800 packed into every businesses close for the day. available space in their auditorium 7% are Frank Culberson, John Crout, D. A. Bartlett, and L. R. Franks. and the stewards had to stand up The Methodists had 583 in Sunday school, compared with 476 the prev-Dance committee members are Ben icus Sunday. There were no vacant Robinson, Earl Perkins, H. L. Lusby, seats in the Christian, Central, Bap- L. S. Hall

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tist, Methodist, McCullough-Harran, Churches of Christ, Calvary Baptist, Assembly of God, Holy Souls church-8.069 Go To Church

Laymen and ministers this morning were unanimous in declaring will ask business men to ."clos that the go-to-church day was an shop" for the day. astounding success. It was easy to see that more people went to church in Pampa yesterday than ever be-fore in one day. 5%

All churches that reported said home. In addition to the pants. capacity crowds attended services the judge reports that the thief last night, so the R. R. feels safe in saying that between 8,000 and son Trace hat belonging to his 10,000 Pampans attended the 22

churches in Pampa yesterday. St. Matthews Episcopal church had the biggest crowd in history, and the worshippers had to sit on the front seats, an unprecedented ocurrence.

The Catholics had quite a time. They couldn't get inside their own hurch for the visiting protestants It reminded one of midnight mast t Christmas. The Holy Souls crowds at both 8 and 10 o'clock masses were huge. Normally, the Holy Souls mem-

line for another.

5% 38 631/4 67/8 NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18 (AP)-Cot-on was slightly lower in early dealings here today in sympathy with lower Liver-pool cables and some week-end selling and Kingsmill and told his employed

lower. 'he undertone remained steady because

CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP) - Poultry, live. 1 9trucks, steady; hens 4½ lbs, up 22½; less than 4½ lbs, 18½; Leghorn hens 16; springs, 4 lbs, up and less than 4 lbs, White Rock 21½ Plymouth Rock 22; breilers, Plymouth and White Rock 26, bareback chickens 18, Leghorn chickens 18; roosters 15, Leghorn roosters 14; tir-bare 20, tons young 21 old 18; A former newspaperman. Mr. El-liott in his younger years worked on big papers in Chicago, Denver New Orleans and other cities. He is survived by his widow and one scn. M. A. Elliott of Amarillo. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel at Pampa Mortuary with the Rev. Jno. Mullen, pastor of the iFrst Christian church, officiating. refer to the morning services. The previous Sunday. for Sunday

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EBRAT

Pampa will observe Armistice Day

this year with a program that in-

cludes a reunion of veterans, a parade, and a dance. The celebration

will be sponsored by the American

Legion and the Veterans of Foreign

Howard Buckingham, commander

of the Kerley-Crossman post 334 of the American Legion, has been nam-

Wars.

-Continued From U. J--Page One Mrs. Tommy Atkins, Harry Walker, and probably others. Also on hand

and was was Howard Neath of Pampa who was visiting with his brother in Houston. Greeting the boys at Port Arthur was Dan McGrew, who has been in that section for a week, and Argus Fox of Beaumont, forer Harvester line coach.

¥ ¥ ¥ Port Arthur also dished up a few former Pampans. First on the scene was E. D. McIver, who

organized the first Boy Scout council in this area. He is now a resident of Port Arthur. Also on hand was Jack Gould who used to be with Cabot company here. He is with the Port Arthur News. Over from West Columbia to see the game was Mr. and Mrs. El-mer Hardin and son. From Sils-bee came Alf Fullingim while Mr. and Mrs. Henry Will "Hoot" Fullingim and Stokes Green drove

town. The horse Sheriff Talley picked was a former rodeo perfor

Ceach Odus Mitchell had to pay \$8 for buses to take the Harvesters to and from the playing field.

A visitor at the game was Mrs. Joe Prejean of Orange, mother of Coach J C. Prejean of the Harvesters. And, believe it or not, Mr. Ripley. Mrs. Prejean saw her first football game Friday night. Al-uncugh "Buck" had played 10 years of football, and coached three yeals, his mother had never seen a game. His sisters also attended the game * * *

Sheriff Earl Talley and Police Chief Art Hurst had considerable trouble with the Southern Paci-fic conductor when that worthy bearded the train at Houston for Port Arthu: Although deputized as special Santa Fe officers, the conductor informed them that they had to have tickets or get the train. The two decided off that the conductor wasn't big enough to throw them off train, however, and finished the trip. The Southern Paficic sure is an independent outfit.

Papers of South Texas gave Pampa worlds of publicity. Every paper available at Houston and Port Arthur carried stories about Pampa and the special train. One Houston paper introduced J. R. Green and Bill Haner, Rice football stars to their readers in pictures saying that Pampa sent a special train to Houston to see them play. Galves- NESDAY.

ton also gave the city wide pub-icity as did Beaumont and other papers. by the grass.

The most courteous reception of all, however, was at Slaton where the train stopped for breakfast. Coach Mitchell's old home town turned out almost enmasse to meet the train and provide trans-portation to and from the down. portation to and from the downtown section where many fans ate breakfast. Our hat is off to you, Slaton."

* * * But the best reception was at home. Is there a city in the world that would turn out to greet a losing team like Pampa? The answer is "NO" with a capital letter. A group of Pampa chamber of commerce both junior and senior members, met the train at Panhandle and rode back to Pampa. They pa out cards of greets and congratula tions. At the station the Junior spill and had to have hip treatment high school band and thousands of but he was able to return to the citizens met the etrain. Boarding game at Panhandle were Mayor W. A

Bratton, Garnet Reeves, L. L. Sone, R. A. Selby, R. G. Hughes, B. L. Parker and Tex DeWeese * * *

Pampans saw a great football game in Houston Saturday de-spite rain and mist. J. R. Green and Bill Haner, former Harvester stars, were stars in the Rice line while Morris White of White Deer, with the Hurricanes, was probably the outstanding star on the field. He was played to death on the soggy field but was always coming up with a great punt return or a nice gain. Stokes Green and Mcose Hartman, two more Harvesters, are stars with the Rice freshman eleven. They gave the Harvesters a big reception.

And just a word about the game. The Harvesters played sweet foot-ball despite the odds. And here is a tip

to Amarillo. "Get your team down there a few days ahead of the game. The altitude down at Por Arthur is 'Nil minus' and it gets you." The Harvesters gasped like a chicken gulping air at times. Even John Henry Nelson had to admit that he was all in and couldn't finish the game and w that happens, there is something Texas, it is believed. The longest wrong with the air because Joh Henry is in the best condition of

any player on the squad. $\star \star \star$ Right here and now we want to extend our thanks to Bill Paterson, brother of Sid Patterson of station KPDN. He lives at Port Arthur and he certainly showed the gang a swell time. He even kept Sid. Bill Karn and yours truly over in Port Arthur Friday night, showed us a swell time, and then with Tiner Endicott, another swell guy, drove us to Houston via Galveston on Saturday.

It was not until after the game

that we discovered why the teams fumbled and why all J. W. Garham's passes failed to click. The field was inches and inches deep in grass which was wet from heavy dew. On passes, Graham "shot 'em dead to the spot but because of the deep grass and YOU WILL BE INVITED WED- MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1937

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slippery footing, the receivers were unable to arrive at the spot on time. Even the boys didn't real-ize that they were slowed down by the arrive arrive slowed down is said to be the broadcast of the TCU-Ohio State game over WB-AP and WFAA.

OSE TRAVELING BAG? Every sports writer in the press box labeled J. P. Mathews an all-MAYBE THIS IS YOURS guard. He personally threw Arthur ball carriers for 30 yards in losses. But, and J. P. knows it, he is helped by his team-

mates. While he goes through the line, some of the other boys fill up If you have lost or have had stolen from vou a leather traveling bag his hole and they are glad to do so if it keeps the opposition on the containing an Eastman kodak, two comb and brush sets, a shirt and run. There wasn't a boy on the team who didn't give his best. pair of socks-it is waiting to be Claude Heiskell was the only real identifed by the rightful owner at casualty. He was kicked on the forehead late in the second quarthe Gray county sheriff's office. Deputy Sheriff George Inman reter and didn't know where he was ported today that the bag was foun by some boys under the platform of until after the game. For a while he thought he was playing basketball the Pampa Elevator Co. yesterday in Canadian. Bob Karr got a nasty evening.

The owner's name on the bag has been obliterated and that deputy sheriffs were unable to decipher the

lettering. The women who really started the campaign for a special train were on hand. They were Mrs. Belle No less than 35 American race Wells, Mrs. Roy Showers, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell and Mrs. J. W. Brown horses have won \$150,000 or more each in purses for their owners. and they all had big times. Coach Carl Mouldin of the Borger Bull-Make no dates for Thursday till you read Wednesday's paper. Adv. dogs and Quarterback Alle en wer also passengers. Several citizens from White Deer, Panhandle and

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And now, "on to Lubbock" on Talk of a two section special to Lubbock was in the air yesterday on the way home. "if 260 can make an 800-mile trip, surely 1,000 or more can go 170 Santa Fe officials have set a round trip price of \$2.65 to Lub-bock with a three-hour trip each way. How about it?

* * * Radio Station KPDN brought the game back to Pampa over 800 miles of wire. It was the longest remote control broadcast by a 100-watt station in the nation and the second, longest individual station remote control broadcast station in the state of by any

Amarillo were among those pres-

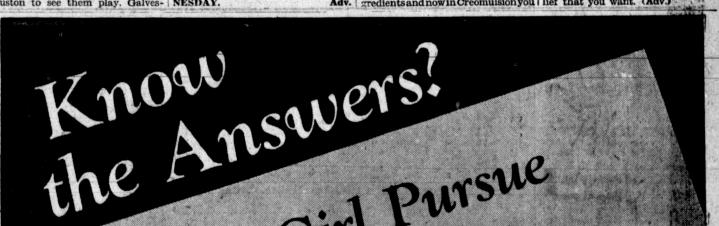
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The Rev. Bayless has several good habits. He closes exactly on the dot of 12 o'clock noon. So the R R. and the gal friend drove around to see

churches. He saw Charlie Maisel who finally succumbed to the "mo phychology," coming to the Christian church. Charlie closed up his filling station at the corner of Frost

to attend church. First trades were unchanged to 5 points

net lower. The undertone remained steady because of heavy rains in the belt over Sunday which wre expected to delay movement of the crop to markt and lower the grade in some localities. December started the day at 8.35, Jan. at 8.31, March 8.35, May 8.34, July 8.37 and Oct. at 8.49. Trading was quiet and prices held near the opening levels to-wards the end of the first half.

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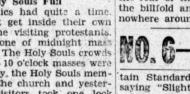
cership fills the church and yesterday many visitors took one look nside the church and made a bee-

the crowds empty out of the other

Bayless Sermon Enjoyed The R. R. thought Rev. Bayless preached one of the best sermons he ever heard in this town, and that

inclules the brilliant sermons delivered by Gaston Focts. Glan Pool and Orace were of the same opinion. Well. Francis avenue church of

It had 350 at Sunday school, comcared with 205 the previous Sunday. The First Christian had 700 at church and 583 at Sunday school services the previous Sunday, Of course, the R. R. assumes the read-



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added.

The attendance at McCullough and Harrah churches was 228 at " will draw correct conclusion that church and 164 at S. S., compared all the figures given in this story with 145 and 70, respectively, the

ing at the end of a vacant lot in the rear of the Carv residence, but the billfold and his son's hat were nowhere around **Continued** From Page One tain Standard Time) last night,

son, Tracey, aged nine.

"And Tracey," he said, "wasn't

was about the loss of that new

nearly so concerned about my \$30 as

The pants were found this morn-

réunion committee.

saying "Slightly rough. All O. K.' Later Sheriff Frank L. Narramore of Evanston Wyo., said the scene of the crash is 35 miles from the Knight government airport,

nearest landing field and new base He said he believed wagons and horses could force their way to

within five or six miles of the crash scene, but beyond that point, not even a trail exists. "I doubt if we'll be able to reach the plane before nightfall," he said.

"We had a miniature cloudburst in this region last night. That will

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make things worse.' Postal Inspector M. G. Wenger announced at Salt Lake City a detachment of soldiers from Fort Douglas had been ordered out to

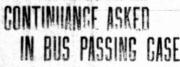
"Our first duty will be to recover well. Francis avenue church of mail and express and the scene of Christ had more than 400 at church. the accident will be closed to the public until this has been done" he

attended S. S. They stacked 'em in compared with 358 the previous Sun-the aisles at Central Baptist, and day. A total of 250 at and the church wished they had more seats.

over from Houston. * * * The Harvester special was met at Port Arthur by the high school band and girls' drum and bugle O. K. Gavlor is chairman of the corps and a large crowd of students committee commissioned to ask that and citizens. The parade uptown was led by Sheriff Earl Talley, Po-Members of the parade committee lice Chief Art Hurst and Sid Patterson aboard the only horses

er. Chief Hurst got a fairly quiet nag. The one Sid got aboard, how-ever, turned out to be a stepper Frank Hunt, J. W. Crisler, Ralph Thomas, John I. Bradley, and L. L. and much daylight could be seen between Sid and the horse in the McColm are members of the veterans. trip to town. A pep rally followed in the lobby of the Sabine hotel. Frank Showell and Dan Williams are members of the committee that * * * Then came a strange happening

Eurial will be in Fairview cemetery.



A motion for continuance was being prepared this morning by the defense attorney in the case of State of Texas vs. Mrs. John Hartson, who is charged with passing a school bus. Ennis Favors represents the defense.

The case was sounded this morning as the third week of the October term of county court opened.

A jury had not been selected for the case, pending the court's decision on the continuation notice. The motion is based on the absence of one of the defense's material witnesses.



services. Attendance the previous

s 9.00-25. 9.4.000: very little done: scattered sales, medium lambs 30 to 35 later bids 50 or more off; early p lambs, 10.00? best westerns held sheep around 25 lower, grain ewes 4.00

OKLAHOMA CITY MARKETS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 18 (AP)--U. S. Dept. Agr.)--Catle 3,000, calves ,600: three loads medium and good light veight short-fed steers 8.00-9.75; little on other classes; bulls mostly 4.50

Hogs 1,100; packer top 10.05; bulk 170-0 lb. weights 9.75-10.05; bulk 170weights 9.75-10.05; packing sows stly 8 50-75.

nostly 8 50-75. Sheep 100, including several loads breed-ng ewes; lamba 30 lower; top natives 60: better grades 9.00-9.60; throwouts own to 7.50-8.00; little done on others. 9.60

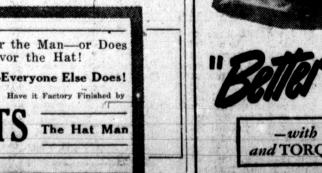
CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO Oct. 18 (AP,- Late rallies wheat prices today more than overcame mporary breaks of about three cents a

bushel. The transient setbacks of wheat were due largely to New York stock market tumbles. Assisting the recovery of wheat prices was announcement of a substan-tial decrease of the United States wheat wields avoid states wheat

tial decrease of the Uniter Lines wishle supply total. At the close wheat was $\frac{1}{3}$ lower to $1\frac{5}{3}$ higher than Saturday's finish, Dec. 99-99'4, Nay 99'3-1.00, corn $\frac{3}{3}$ -1'3 advanced, Dec. 567s-60, May 61¹/₆- $\frac{5}{3}$, and onts $\frac{1}{3}$ - $\frac{1}{3}$

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Ends Aching The Calvary Baptists had 153 for Sunday school and 300 at church Sore Muscles

Sunday was 130 and 200 respectively. Central Baptist church reported sensational attendance figures. At-tendance at the morning service was 126 with 95 decisions and 31 addi-tions. The previous Sunday 350 want to church and 238 to Sunday school at Central Baptist to Sunday school KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Cantral Baptist church reported sensational attendance figures. At-tendance at the morning service was tendance at the morning service was to scatt to scatt to church and 228 to Sunday school selected vealers 11.00; several cars prime stockers 9.00-25. Cattle 22.000; solo signed medium fed stors, early, 13.00; some held upward to church and 228 to Sunday school selected vealers 11.00; several cars prime scotkers 9.00-25. Cattle 22.000, selves 500 signed medium to church and 228 to Sunday school to church and 228 to Sunday school to church and 228 to Sunday school to church and 228 to Sunday school

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