

BLACK WAITS SEAT AS UPROAR RAGES

FIRE SAFETY PROGRAMS TO BE GIVEN HERE

Consistent with Mayor W. A. Bratton's proclamation urging Pampans to join citizens over the entire United States this week in observing national fire prevention week...

Rock Picked Up By Deer May Be Gold

Days of '49 may be revived, and there may be a new gold rush to Oregon, headed by a Pampa man who now is having assayed a piece of unusual formation...

POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW NICE INCREASES HERE

Sharp increases in quarterly and monthly postal receipts were reported yesterday by Postmaster C. H. Walker...

I HEARD - - -

From Bob Koerner, former Pampan now residing in Waco, that he sent word to J. H. "Hank" Ayres...

16 Locations Filed In Panhandle Field

ITALY WARNED TO EVACUATE SPANISH ARMY

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Great Britain and France down the gauntlet to Italy today for the evacuation of Italian fighting in Spain...

BRITONS EXILE FOUR IN WAR ON TERRORISM

JERUSALEM, Oct. 2 (AP)—British expelled four Arab leaders to exile on a remote Indian Ocean island tonight as cleanup squads pushed the campaign against terrorism in the Holy Land...

TROOP 14 SCOUTS TO SEE WRESTLING FREE

Members of Boy Scout troop 14, sponsored by Sam Houston school, will be guests of Promoter Cliff Chambers at the wrestling matches tomorrow night when Buck Lipscomb and Frank Wolff will grapple in the finals...

Harvester Field Becomes 'Bughouse' During Game

All attendance records for a football game anywhere in Texas probably were broken out at Harvester park here Friday night. One rough estimate is that there were 40 millions on hand at the game...

FOR FORESEES GREAT FUTURE IN NORTHWEST

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt bid "Au Revoir, but not goodbye" to the state of Washington tonight as he headed east to Fort Peck Dam, Mont., with an assurance "I'm going to come back again in the next three years and take a look-see once more..."

CAR SMASHES WINDOW OF STORE—DRIVER HELD

A charge of drunken driving will be made against the driver of a car that smashed a window of the Harri Food store, 322 West Kingsmill at 7:30 Saturday night.

Tomorrow To Be Dollar Day Here

Tomorrow is Dollar Day in Pampa. Once more Pampa merchants have taken from their shelves some of the year's biggest bargains to offer them to buyers on this one big day of the month...

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Rows include Sun, Sat, and Max/Min for Saturday and Sunday.

Proclamation by the MAYOR OF PAMPA

To all to whom these presents shall come: Fire Prevention being one of the prime factors in the preservation and safeguarding of human life, culture and property...

Scenes In Gray County Apple Belt

It's apple-picking time in the Dust Bowl, maliciously and erroneously called "Land Where Our Children Die" in an article written in an exaggerated fashion by Walter Davenport and published recently in Collier's...



Bruce Lives In Petrified Wood House

Paul M. Bruce lives in a "wooden" house on McClellan creek that is millions of years old. It is probably the oldest "wooden" house in the world. The fact that the wood is petrified does not make it any younger.

The Roving Reporter Sees 900,000 Apples On McClellan Creek

McClellan creek in South Gray county is famous as the site of an Indian battle fought Nov. 8, 1874. It is well-known for its Beaver dam where a huge lake will be built by the government...

DOLLARS FOR FRY NEEDED

C. E. (Dan) McGrew, mayor of Kingsmill, was collecting dollars right and left yesterday for the steak the Harvesters will eat Tuesday night at a steak fry near Pampa...

FRIENDS SAY EXPLANATION WAS ADEQUATE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Amid an uproar such as seldom preceded the seating of a Supreme Court member, Hugo L. Black waited tonight to take his place as the ninth man on the nation's highest tribunal.

BULLET WOUND FATAL TO FORMER COWHAND

AMARILLO, Oct. 2 (AP)—J. Ealy Moore, 71-year old former XIT ranch cowhand and central character in the Texas Panhandle the last half century, who at the last moment of life had the grit to add a postscript to a suicide note, shot himself to death today in front of a funeral home.

CHURCH RALLY DAY PLANS TO BE COMPLETED MONDAY

A campaign to persuade "everybody in Pampa" to attend church Sunday, Oct. 17, will be mapped to-morrow noon at a luncheon at the Schneider hotel where a committee of laymen and ministers headed by Ivy Duncan will draft final plans.

I SAW - - -

H. L. Ledrick practically berserk over the birth of a son yesterday morning in a local hospital. He said all the time it would be a boy. Last night he took Mickey to the hospital nursery and pointed to a row of about a dozen babies and demanded, "pick out my son, and don't pick the wrong one!"

NO. 5--

(Continued From Page One)

grown" apples. They also may be surprised to learn that Gray county apples won first at the Tri-State fair.

Palmer's Visited First. The Roving Reporter and four of his boys stopped at the first apple orchard they came to, and that was L. L. Palmer's. The boys made a bee-line for the apple trees, and began gobbling up apples as fast as they could half-eat them (a feat which they regretted later). The R. R. went in search of Mr. Palmer who was picking apples for customers, and there were a dozen cars of apple buyers parked at the orchard.

Mr. Palmer were a half-bushel bag over his shoulder. Mrs. Palmer and several of their children and grandchildren were also in the orchard assisting in gathering fruit for the customers. After the R. R. had taken numerous pictures (most of which turned out badly) of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, he got out his pencil and paper and began to ask questions.

Has 408 Trees. Mr. Palmer bought the large orchard in 1918 from R. T. Tipton, now of Clinton, Okla. The orchard now has about 408 trees of which Mr. Palmer planted about 100. The present owner planted Arkansas Blacks and Ganos, mostly. There are at least 14 varieties represented in the orchard now, and they include Ben Davis, Ganos, Arkansas Blacks, Staman Winesaps, Winesaps, Northwest Greening, Roman Beauties, Kinnaard Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, Missouri Pippin, Bradford, Newton Pippin, Black Twig.

Mr. Palmer estimated the 1937 crop at between 2,500 and 3,000 bushels, and he admitted the estimate was conservative. He has not started to gather the crop yet, but will very soon. Most of the apples sold previously to last Sunday were gathered off the ground which is covered with the fruit.

Will Store Apples. Even though the earth under the trees is littered with apples, the limbs above are impressive. The limbs are literally dripping the ground, and the red, or golden, or black of the apples is more predominant than the green leaves on the trees or the dark branches. When Mr. Palmer starts gathering his apples, he will put them in storage at his house which is located about two yards up the hill from the orchard. He has storage for about 1,500 bushels.

Although this year's crop is huge, it is not the biggest crop Mr. Palmer's orchard has produced. Of course, there were not any apples last year on account of the frost. Each tree this year will produce from four to

Apple Blossom Time on McClellan Creek



On the front page of today's issue of the NEWS you saw scenes at the apple picking time at the apple orchards on McClellan creek, 25 miles south of Pampa. Above is

shown the trees in bloom in the spring when the scent of their odorous blossoms is wafted over the countryside. The above picture depicts the trees in bloom on the

Palmer ranch. Hundreds of beauty-starved Pampans trek to the Palmer and Griffin orchards every spring to see and smell the blossoms.

take the Alanreed road. Then you travel that road until you reach McClellan creek and the orchards. You'll know it when you get there. The homes of both Mr. Palmer and Mr. Griffin are especially attractive. Roses grow nearly six feet tall in a large rose garden on the Griffin farm, and the house is located at the edge of a grove of giant cottonwood trees.

Hail Damaged 1934 Crops. In 1934, just about this time of the year, Olin E. Hinkle formerly with The NEWS, photographed the Palmer orchard. Within a half-hour after he left, a destructive hail ruined about two-thirds of the crop. The apples the growers will put in storage when the present crop is gathered will keep all of the winter, and until next June.

Both Mr. Griffin and Mr. Palmer grow peaches, pears, grapes, and other kinds of fruits, also all kinds of vegetables and flowers. The dahlias, roses, pinks, carnations around Mr. Palmer's house are especially lovely. One pear tree in the Palmer apple orchard produced 35 bushels of pears.

One of the boys with the R. R. became interested in a greasy band around the trunk of the tree. Mr. Palmer explained that the trees were banded with corrugated paste-

board containing disinfectant to kill certain bugs. In addition, the trees are sprayed to kill more bugs. The heaviest apple in the orchards is the Black Twin, and the Kinnaardkeep the longest. The latter are like the Winesap but better.

Buyers Numerous. People come from "all over" to buy apples on McClellan creek. Last week in one day, there were buyers from many towns in the Panhandle and from three states. Apples on the ground, as good and most of them better than the apples brought in by truck, were selling at 50 cents a bushel while apples picked off the tree were selling for \$1 per bushel. There was first-class apples, far superior to the usual run of "cheap apples."

The R. R. estimates that the Gray county apple belt on McClellan creek this year will produce around 9,000 bushels or more than 900,000 apples. Delicious apple cider is made from the apples by both Mr. Palmer and Mr. Griffin.

Two types of menus are in use in restaurants today: tabled'hote and a la carte. Meals ordered from an a la carte menu cost the sum total of the individual dishes. Meals ordered from a table d'hote menu cost one set price.

JARRATT OBJECTS TO STYLE OF WRITING IN U. S. MAGAZINES

What this country needs, in addition to a good five-cent cigar, and fire prevention is a course in grammar and proof reading for editorial employees of the national magazines, in the opinion of William V. Jarratt.

He mentioned one magazine that lately has had numerous typographical errors. "Taking all magazines as a whole he finds that they violate a grammatical rule he learned long ago in school, that there must

be a subject and a predicate in a sentence.

Phrases and clauses are now used extensively instead of complete sentences, he reported.

While not favorably inclined toward typographical errors, Mr. Jarratt still does not think it excusable. He mentioned one time in 1918, when, as secretary to the president of the University of Chattanooga, he and the president checked a 150-page catalog three times. And there

were still errors in the university's publication when it appeared in print, he admitted.

BARRETT TO CONSTRUCT \$4,000 BUILDING HERE

Building permits of \$5,500 were issued last week by Inspector Sam

Thomas. The amount of the year is \$251,400.

Largest permit was to E. G. Barrett for construction of a \$4,000 two-story brick shop in the original townsite.

Other permits were for small buildings and repairs.

The British gallon is approximately 20 percent larger than the corresponding United States gallon.

HARRAH'S DOLLAR DAY

Values

BOYS	GIRLS
Polo Shirts \$1	Only 2 Scarf and Tam Sets
All colors Sizes 6 to 12	PLAIDS Values to \$3.25 \$1.00
	A Close Out \$1.00
	TAMS-75c Reg. \$1
	2 for \$1.00
Broadcloth Shirts	Hats
Sizes 1 to 12 Specially priced at \$1	Values to \$1.98 \$1.00
	LINE Values to \$1 \$1.00
	2 for \$1.00
SKIRTS	Junior Department \$1.00
Only 3 left, values to \$2.49	Values to \$3.50 now \$1.95
	TAM AND SCARF SET
	Just a few left. Ideal for cool weather wear. 25c
	69c Values
HOSE	\$1.00
Ladies sizes 8-8 1/2 Reg. \$1, 2 for	

First National Bank In Pampa

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Governments Play a Part

-in strengthening the banking structure.

EVERY state charters state banks comprising the State Banking System. They are supervised under state laws that supplement and enforce accepted principles of sound banking.

Similarly the Federal government charters and supervises the national banks of which there are many in each state. It created the Federal Reserve System, composed of all National and many State Banks, designed primarily to coordinate and strengthen credit operations of banks; and created the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

While the basic soundness of banks is created by the honesty and efficiency of their own managements, these various government measures brace the financial structure giving it added resiliency and usefulness to the public.

OFFICERS

- A. Combs, Chairman of the Board,
- DeLea Vicars, President,
- J. R. Roby, Vice-President,
- Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier,
- F. A. Peek, Asst. Cashier,
- B. D. Robison, Asst. Cashier,
- E. Bass Clay, Asst. Cashier,
- C. M. Carlock, Asst. Cashier

★-Now You Can Use More Electricity for Less-★-Now You Can Use More Electricity for Less-★-Now You Can Use More Electricity for Less-

ELECTRIC LIVING IS CHEAPER

10th

ELECTRIC RATE REDUCTION

NOW IN EFFECT

TO OUR CUSTOMERS—

Continuing our policy of lowering electric rates as rapidly as possible, we are pleased to announce another substantial reduction in rates. This is the tenth general reduction made in the twelve years we have furnished electric service in Pampa.

Electric Service in Pampa Has Become Cheap in Price—It Can Now Be Used Abundantly

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

★-Now You Can Use More Electricity for Less-★-Now You Can Use More Electricity for Less-★-Now You Can Use More Electricity for Less-



PREVIOUS RATE SCHEDULE

Residential Lighting—
 First 50 KWH at 7c per KWH
 Next 50 KWH at 5c per KWH
 Next 100 KWH at 3c per KWH
 Remainder at 2c per KWH
 Monthly Minimum Bill—\$1.50

Residential Lighting and Refrigeration
 First 50 KWH at 7c per KWH
 Next 50 KWH at 4 1/2c per KWH
 Next 100 KWH at 3c per KWH
 Remainder at 2c per KWH
 Minimum Bill—\$1.50

Commercial Lighting—
 First 150 KWH at 7c per KWH
 Next 850 KWH at 3 1/2c per KWH
 Next 100 KWH at 2 1/2c per KWH
 Remainder at 2c per KWH
 Minimum Bill—\$1.50

General Power—
 First 1000 KWH at 3 1/2 per KWH
 Next 1000 KWH at 3c per KWH
 Remainder at 2c per KWH
 Minimum Bill—\$1.00 per horsepower of connected load.

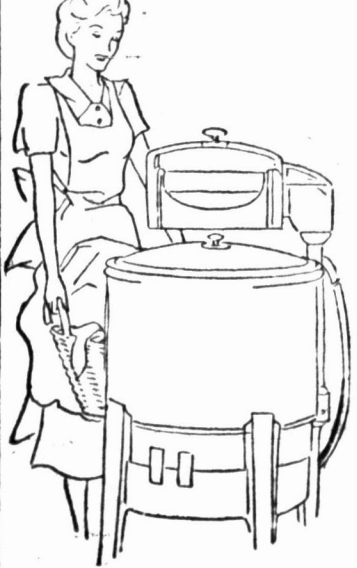
General Power—
 First 1000 KWH at 3c per KWH
 Next 1000 KWH at 2 1/2c per KWH
 Remainder at 2c per KWH
 Minimum Bill—\$1.00 per horsepower of connected load.

NEW RATE SCHEDULE

Residential Lighting—
 First 50 KWH at 6c per KWH
 Next 50 KWH at 5c per KWH
 Remainder at 2c per KWH
 Minimum Bill—\$1.50 per mo.

Residential Lighting and Refrigeration
 First 50 KWH at 6c per KWH
 Next 50 KWH at 4 1/2c per KWH
 Remainder at 2c per KWH
 Minimum Bill—\$1.50

Commercial Lighting—
 First 50 KWH at 6c per KWH
 Next 200 KWH at 5c per KWH
 Next 750 KWH at 3 1/2c per KWH
 Remainder at 2c per KWH
 Minimum Bill—\$1.50



"SO WHAT?" KILGORE, Oct. 2 (AP)—George Stephens is halfback on the Kilgore High school football team and George Stevens in end on the same

team. "So what?" They say when strangers express surprise. The Vatican in Rome is the largest residence in the world.

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(Continued from Page One)

of the Bruce nurseries, was born October 6, 1861, in Grayson county. He came to the Panhandle in 1902, moving to Donley county, where he established the first nursery in this region.

The nursery was located six miles west of Clarendon. Here Mr. Bruce planted 10 acres of experimental orchards, containing several hundred varieties of fruit, and from these orchards he learned what types were best fitted to the Panhandle.

Many of the varieties were unworked to the Plains. Mr. Bruce worked extensively to originate new and better types. One of his original



Paul M. Bruce

tion was the Bruce plum, known to horticulturists everywhere. Several of the other fruit varieties he produced are classed as the best in cultivation today.

Dissatisfied with his location, he and his two sons, Paul M. and Albert, purchased a tract of land six miles northwest of Alanreed, the present location of the nursery.

On this spot, located on McClellan creek, where water flows the year round, and the soil is one of the finest-growing kind in the state, was an ideal place for a nursery and orchard.

Mr. Bruce died in 1926. His son, Paul M., assumed control of the business and turned his attention to landscaping. He discovered a petrified forest in Donley county,

while he was searching for rocks for a rock garden.

Later, in 1931, he began using this material for the construction of his house, started that summer, and completed in the summer of the following year. This place has been called the show place of the Panhandle.

He has built three terraced rock gardens, all equipped with sprinkling systems. In these gardens can be found nearly all standard varieties of evergreens and many rare types.

Among these are America Holly, Magnolia, Japanese Junipers, and Korean Boxwood.

He has also a collection of rocks gathered from each state in which he has traveled, which is interesting to those who like rock lore.

He has a fine line of nursery stock, perfectly acclimated to the Panhandle.

In the Bruce orchard is grown prize-winning apples, peaches, pears, plums. Some of the finest paper-shell pecans in the state are gathered from the 30-foot high pecan trees in the Bruce orchard.

There are not too many who know that better apples than any New Mexico can produce are grown right here in Gray county. Apples from this county won first and third prizes at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair.

The head of the Statue of Liberty is large enough to accommodate 40 persons standing upright.

Unless there is a little moisture in the library, the bindings on leather books are apt to dry out easily. The water may be kept out of sight. It is especially necessary, however, during the fall and winter when there is much heat and dry air in the room.

Mainly About People

Mrs. George Taylor has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carhart, and sister, Miss Nina Carhart, in Panhandle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kasishke have returned after a two weeks trip spent visiting in Ohio with relatives and in Chicago and Kansas City. While in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Kasishke saw Johnny Allen when he pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 6 to 4 victory over the White Sox.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Crocker and Mrs. W. L. Carpenter and son, Roy, left Saturday for Fayetteville, Ark., where they will visit for several days.

George Taylor has been in Detroit attending a Cadillac meeting.

Lawton Nicholson, formerly with the William T. Fraser Insurance Co., has bought an agency in Brownfield, where he will make his home. He is a member of the local Kiwanis club.

Mrs. C. C. Buchanan of Houston is a guest in the home of her father, J. W. Gordon Sr. Mrs. Buchanan is the former Miss Alice Gordon of Pampa.

Gilbert Loring, who has been employed with the P. W. Woolworth company here for the past sixteen months, is leaving today for Wichita

Falls where he will be assistant manager of the Woolworth store there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peacock have returned from a vacation spent in San Antonio and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peacock announce the arrival of an eight pound, 13 ounce son born Thursday at the Worley hospital. The baby has been named Bob Wesley. Mrs. Peacock is the former Dorothy Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. Phosne Mason, 615 East Kingsmill, are the parents of a baby girl born Friday morning in the Worley hospital. The baby has not been named yet.

Ted Combs of Dallas visited with J. E. Lyons Thursday and Friday.

Davis Plumbing Company has sold their lease at 116 West Foster to the Plainview hardware who will put in an extension line of house appliances.

A marriage license was issued Friday to H. B. Taylor, Jr., and Willie Lou Barrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Nicholson will leave today for Brownfield, where Mr. Nicholson has purchased an insurance agency and where Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson will make their home.

INSURGENTS PUSH TOWARD GIJON FRONT

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish frontier, Oct. 2 (AP)—Spanish insurgents swept through historic Covadonga tonight along the Biscayan coast to new battlefields on the way to Gijon, last government port in the north.

The fall of Cova Donga yesterday came after many days of stubborn fighting.

Fighting was heaviest around the 16th century Abbey and Church of La Virgen de Las Batallas, but the tomb and dust of King Pelay, hero of Spain's Moorish wars, remained undisturbed.

Insurgent lines were reformed to the west of the Sella river.

One column marched south along the slopes of the Covadonga mountains. Another was close to Cangas de Onis. Victorious insurgents predicted they would pocket retreating government forces between there and the Europa mountains.

planes accounted for the capture of Covadonga, insurgents said. Travelers arrived at Gibraltar from Seville said the insurgent high command had closed the frontier between Portugal and Cueva province. They said unrest has existed for some time in insurgent-held-Badajoz province, north of Huelva.

CLOSING PROGRAMS ON KPON NOW APPEARING EARLIER IN EVENING

Because of the October "sign off" time change at radio station KPON, three of the final programs of the day now are appearing earlier in the evening's broadcast schedule.

The Century Final Edition of the News now is heard from 6 to 6:15 p. m. daily, with the daily sportscast at 5:15 o'clock.

LaNora Preview is heard at 5:45 p. m. daily and the Cruise of the Poll Parrot, serial dramatization, at 5:30 p. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Sid Patterson, station manager, stated that beginning next Friday a full quarter-hour football commentary on scores and predictions will be a regular station feature at 5:15 p. m. on Fridays and Saturdays each week for the duration of the football season.

DUCK DROWNS LOCKHART, Oct. 2 (AP)—Sam Whiteside, barber, believes his duck should have learned to swim. He found it drowned in a bucket of water.

GILBERT'S DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS. New Fall HATS \$4.95 And \$5.95. SLIPS \$2.95. Special Purchase. New Silk Rayon House Coats. Ladies Shop. 102 South Cuyler Phone 661.

Disappointed with his location, he and his two sons, Paul M. and Albert, purchased a tract of land six miles northwest of Alanreed, the present location of the nursery.

On this spot, located on McClellan creek, where water flows the year round, and the soil is one of the finest-growing kind in the state, was an ideal place for a nursery and orchard.

MURFEE'S DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS. Monday... One big day... and scores of real values in store for the thrifty shopper. Don't miss a single item... They're drastic markdowns for us and sensational money savers for you!

The Two Types of Modern Mattresses. Spring-Air. Here is the Most Important Fact about Mattresses... SPECIAL OFFER \$45.00 MATTRESS FOR ONLY \$1.00. PAMPA FURNITURE CO. TWO STORES.

MURFEE'S DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS. Men's Dress Sox... Anklets \$1. DRESSES Values to \$24.75 1388. Ladies' Hosiery 2 Pairs \$1. Buttons... Buckles 10c. Tailored Panties 2 for \$1.

PORKERS AND FROGS PITCH TO 7-7 DRAW; RICE AND MUSTANGS BEATEN

GENTS DEFEAT DOZING PONIES IN 7-6 BATTLE

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 2 (AP)—Two pass crazy football teams, Texas Christian and Arkansas, pitched through four frantic periods to a 7-7 draw that left a sell-out through exhausted here today.

Sixty-one passes of every description sailed through the air and one was good for 75 yards and an Arkansas touchdown. Aerial magic played a big part in the Texas Christian score, but it was deadly Davey O'Brien, the 147-pound Christian sniper, who finally plunged over.

Every period was an invitation to heart disease, but the second packed the biggest punch and all the scoring plays.

Long Jack Robbins, Arkansas' triple-threat, stood back on his own 23 and fired a bolt Jim Benton, end, snatched on the 45. Three T. C. U. tacklers spilled him, but on the way down he spied big Ray Hamilton, his fellow end, lateraled and Hamilton tore out 55 yards for a touchdown. Owen's place kick was perfect.

It took the Christians just long enough to get the ball on the kickoff to knot the score. Johnny Hall, a 187-lb halfback who looms as the greatest running back the Southwest conference has seen since the days of Joel Hunt, whipped the kickoff back to his 43 and then took turn about with O'Brien in slicing off the tackles for first downs.

O'Brien paused long enough to whip a 24-yard pass to soph Don Looney, end, and then went back to running plays that carried to the five. There the little quarterback, who did everything expected of him in filling Sammy Baugh's old position, bucked the line four times himself and finally dived over.

It was O'Brien's kicking foot that tied the score also.

Statistically speaking, Texas Christian had only the least of an edge. They bagged 13 first downs to nine, gained 165 yards on runs to 57, but lagged on pass yardage, 100 to 146 paces.

DALLAS, Oct. 2 (AP)—Centenary's Gentlemen put aside their saffron fair today and roughly showed the Southern Methodist University Mustangs about the Cotton Bowl, winning 7 to 6 over a team which dozed through several opportunities.

The invaders from Shreveport had the advantage throughout. The Mustangs came back with a rush after Centenary scored in the third but their fourth-period passing sort failed to make up the needed margin.

Four fine backs and a stout line punched the Mustangs groggy. Weenie Bynam, who played with a broken hand; Grandma Stone; Ed Whitehurst, Ploverhorse fullback and Langford Huddleston harried the Methodists with dazzling dashes and short passes.

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 2 (AP)—An underdog but surprisingly potent University of Oklahoma football team maintained a tradition of not having lost a home opener in 13 years by upsetting the range Rice Owls before an estimated 8,000 surprised spectators today, 6 to 0.

The Sooners uncorked a scoring drive in the first period, with a 14-yard pass. Jack Baer to Pete Smith, bringing the touchdown. Baer's place kick was wide.

Play was in Rice territory most of the game, although the Owls late in the last period advanced to a fourth-down on the Oklahoma seven-yard line, only to be set-back on their heels by a hard-charging Oklahoma line.

Muffling the roar of the touted Rice aerial attack, and themselves unleashing a short, sharp passing game which brought 10 completions in 14 attempts, the Sooners threatened periodically and in the fading minutes blocked a vicious ground assault which carried the Owls to the very threshold of the Oklahoma goal.

The touchdown march started on the Oklahoma 44, and was marked by brief, behind-the-line passes from the sharpshooting Baer to Merrell and Gene Corrotto.

The Owls were caught flat-footed by the brilliant offensive, and with their own passing game virtually smothered and their running game hobbled except for occasional bursts, they found themselves forced to a defensive stand in their own territory, although the statistics offered a different version.

Canadian Whips Higgins 13 to 0

CANADIAN, Oct. 2.—The Canadian Wildcats won their game here Friday night from the Higgins high school by a score of 13-0.

The first touchdown came in the first quarter when a pass was thrown to Thresher, who darted over the goal line. The next was in the second quarter when Caldwell made a spectacular run from Canadian's 40-yard line for the outstanding play of the game. A completed pass made the extra point to make the score 13 to 0.

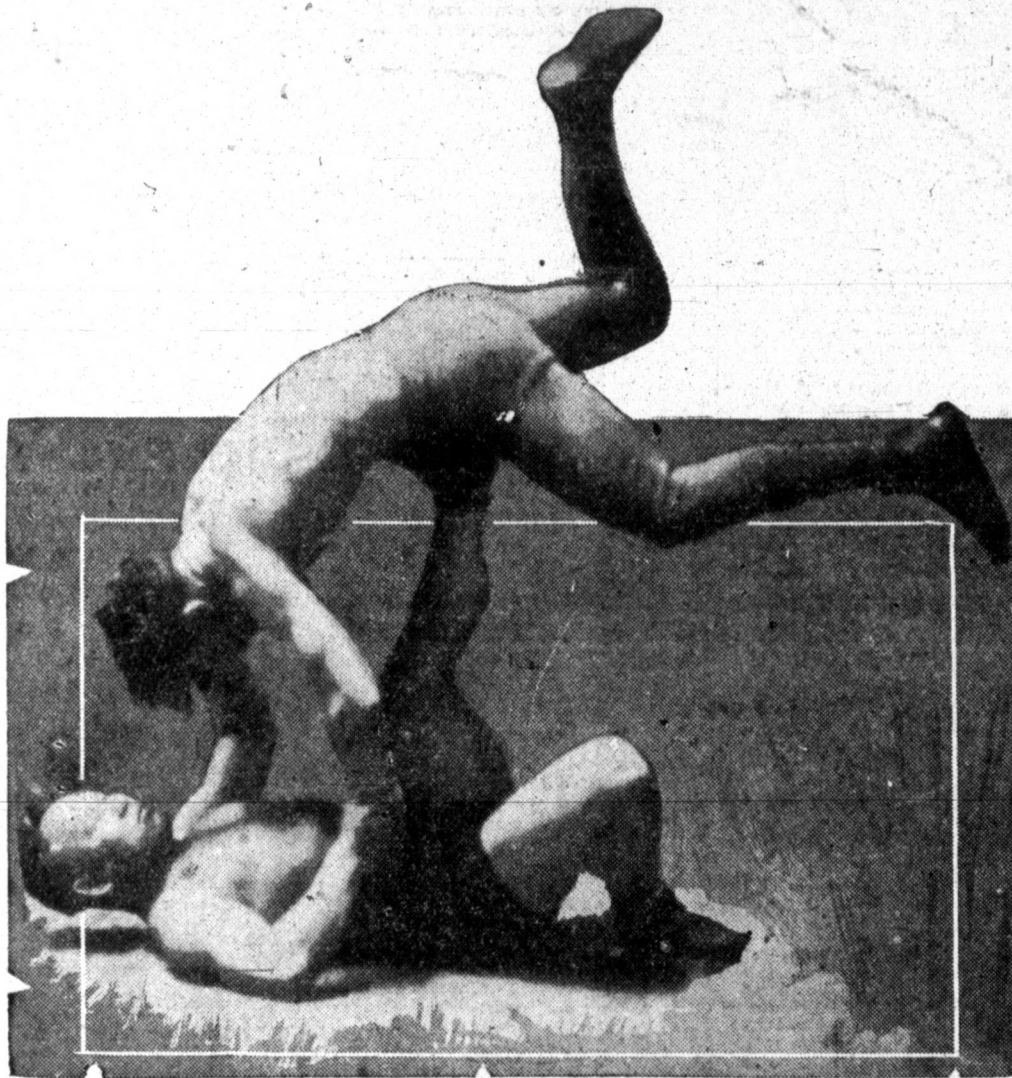
SPORTS

Pampa Daily News

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1937

Jui Jitsu Artist Wrestles Here Monday



Above is shown Japan's ambassador of wrestling to the United States using one of his pet holds. He is Tesuro Higami who will be seen in action here tomorrow night when he meets Sailor Jack Moran in the semi-final match. The battle of the century will be the main event when Buck Lipscomb meets Frank Wolff. The preliminary is being kept a secret. Battling will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Fighting Panthers Hold Pampa To 13-0 Score

A snarling, snapping band of Class B Panhandle Panthers kept the Pampa Harvesters away from their den excepting for two sudden and unexpected dashes Friday night in holding the Harvesters to a 13 to 0 score.

Statistically, the Harvesters were far superior to their Class B foes, registering 17 first downs to five and gaining a total of 364 yards to 116 for the Panthers. The payoff, however, is on touchdowns and only twice were the Harvesters able to cross the last stripe.

Both touchdowns were of the spectacular variety. The first came late in the opening quarter after Topp Reynolds, end, had fallen on a ball fumbled by Adams on his own 23-yard line. On the first play, Karr fed back as Reynolds cut from end to take a pass. Crawford, big Panhandle back, jumped in front of Reynolds to take the ball but the Harvester end reached higher. He hit the ground headed for the Panhandle goal line only to see Smith in front of him. Dodging and twisting, Reynolds eluded Smith and Adams, who came in fast to cross the goal line standing. Heiskell failed to add the extra point as the ball went wide.

Williams Runs Far

The rest of the first quarter was a defensive battle, neither team being able to gain for a first down. Panhandle took to the air to open the second quarter. Crawford passing to Sparks for 13 yards and Adams following with a 12-yard heave to Sterling, end. A pass from Sparks to Crawford landed in Williams' outstretched hands to end the drive.

After an exchange of punts the Harvesters took possession on their own 30-yard drive and the way was paved for Williams' long dash. He broke through a hole in the left side of his line as interference took out the second line of Panther defense. Smith, fast little fullback, gave chase and overhauled Williams only to go down from a straight arm. The delay gave Crawford time to reach Williams but a quick change of pace put Crawford away. Adams then appeared but another change in direc-

tion eluded him and Williams crossed the pay line with no one near home. Heiskell booted the extra point.

Crawford picked up two first downs for the Panthers and Heiskell added one for the Harvesters just before the gun at the half.

Pep Squads Perform

The Panhandle and Pampa pep squads gave demonstrations at the half. Harry Kelley's tumbling team also entertained the crowd of about 2,500 with tumbling and pyramid exhibitions.

Opening the second half, the Harvesters picked up a first down before punting. A Panhandle fumble was recovered by Brown but the break went for nothing when Panhandle held on their 20-yard stripe. From then until the end of the quarter it was a defensive battle with the Harvesters having the edge on first downs, 2 to 0.

Graham entered the game to open the last quarter and reeled off 15 and 37 yards respectively. He was away for a touchdown on his long run when Smith appeared from behind to make a beautiful tackle. Wear gained and lost on three plays as the Panthers held on their 11-yard line.

Sparks, Crawford Star

The rest of the quarter went to the Harvesters with Graham completing a 14-yard pass to Reynolds, Karr and Dunaway picking up two first downs and the ball was on the Panther 14-yard stripe at the final whistle.

Sparks, playing his first game of the season, was a power on both offense and defense. The big fellow broke through the right side of the Harvester line repeatedly to another plays for losses and on offense his power carried him for long gains. In Crawford, halfback, he had a strong running mate. The play of Sterling, end, and Coffee, little guard, was outstanding in the Panther line.

The Harvesters, as in past performances, shared in carrying the ball and on defense. Karr and Williams did most of the ground gaining as Sparks was able to stop Heiskell and Dunaway. Don Smith played the first quarter but was content to block. An ankle injury removed him from duty near the end of the quarter and Pete Dunaway took over. Graham didn't get in the game until the last quarter and Matthews was not used until the second half.

Panthers Show Promise

The team was in charge of Coach J. C. Prejan, Coach Odus Mitchell was in Childress watching the Berger Bulldogs down the Bobcats 6 to 0. On Thursday night he saw Amarillo down Classen in Oklahoma City and Friday afternoon he watched Class B Olney down Plainview. Last night he witnessed the Capitol Hill-Lubbock battle.

Coach Lefty Fowler of the Panthers fielded a nice ball club. His line was exceptionally light in places and Sparks was unable to carry on because of a foot injury. When his offense becomes fully developed

Coach Fowler should be able to field a district contender. Game At A Glance

Pampa	Panhandle
17 First downs	5
319 Yards gained rushing	91
30 Yards lost rushing	6
46 Yards gained passing	25
394 Total yards gained	116
4 Passes incomplete	2
2 Passes intercepted by	3
2 for 83 Kickoffs	2 for 91
34 Kickoff returns	40
for 398 Punts	7 for 239
63 Punts returned	26
2 Fumbles recovered by	1
2 for 10—Penalties	1 for 15
Pampa	6 7 0 0—13
Panhandle	0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns: Pampa: Reynolds (first quarter on 23-yard pass from Karr); Williams (second quarter on 70-yard run).	
Points after touchdowns: Heiskell, from placement.	
Starting lineups:	
Pampa (13)	Pos Panhandle (0)
Reynolds	le O'Keefe
Coshow	lt Dowlin
Nelson	lg Coffee
Harding	rc McCaskey
Stiles	rc Lewis
Brown	rt Walters
McMahan	re Sterling
Smith	qb Sparks
Williams	lh Crawford
Heiskell	rh Adams
Karr	ft Smith
Substitutes: Pampa—Graham, Dunaway, Mathews, Turner, Nichols, Solomon, Cox, Wear, Panhandle—Howe, Beddingfield, Lemons, Bobbitt, Lewis.	
Officials: Referee, Hicks (Baylor); umpire, Barrett (Georgia Tech); headlinesman, Anderson (WSTC).	

Giants on Parade

BROOKLYN, Oct. 2 (AP)—The New York Giants went on a six-run scoring spree in the seventh inning today and coasted in with a 10 to 2 victory over the Dodgers.

Cubs Display Power

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (AP)—Curt Davis didn't allow a Cardinal past first base until the ninth inning today as the Cubs bunched 13 hits off Bob Weiland to beat St. Louis 5 to 1.

Five Errors Costly

BOSTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Taking advantage of five errors, the Boston Red Sox romped over Philadelphia, 7-1. Philadelphia ... 000 010 000—1 9 5 Boston ... 030 004 008—7 12 0 Allen, Eakheart and Atwood; Turner, Mulcahy and Mueller.

WOLFF AND LIPSCOMB RARIN' TO TANGLE TOMORROW NIGHT

"Don't let him get away," read a telegram received yesterday by Promoter Cliff Chambers from Frank Wolff, who is en route from Detroit, Mich., to meet Buck Lipscomb in the main event wrestling match here tomorrow night. The rough and tough Wolff was afraid that Lipscomb would leave the country when he heard that Wolff was to be his opponent.

Chambers called Dutch Mantell in Amarillo asking if Lipscomb was still under guard and the surprising answer was that Lipscomb was all hot and bothered to get at Wolff. The Dutchman tried to convey word that Lipscomb would be the real wolf but he spluttered until Chambers had to guess at most of the threats he was repeating for Lipscomb, who was too mad to talk himself.

"Buck say he kill dat lousy Dutch and I say he can't talk" about my countryman dat way," stuttered Mantell. "Don't worry, I'll have dis Lipscomb over der to get himself murdered."

The semi-final should be another main event. Sailor Jack Moran, roughster de luxe, will tangle with Tesuro Higami, Japanese jui jitsu artist. Moran will try to subdue the Jap with holds, fists and knees but may meet a match in nerve holds. Promoter Chambers has not announced his preliminary which will probably be a surprise.

McLEAN ROUTS MOBEETIE 39-6

McLEAN, Oct. 2.—Reeling off gains almost at will, the McLean Tigers Friday night swamped the Mobettie Hornets 39 to 6 in a conference game played here. Braxton and Bogan each scored two touchdowns with Watson and Humphries also crossing pay line.

Long runs featured the game, McLean's shortest drive being for seven yards with the longest 75 yards. Braxton opened the scoring in the first quarter when he went 10 yards around end. Braxton repeated with a 12-yard sprint later in the quarter. Humphries then took a hand with a 7-yard smash for a counter. Bogan started the distance race, reeling off 65 yards in which he sidestepped two tacklers and outdistanced a third. Watson went his running mate one better with a 75-yard dash. Nixon, Mobettie halfback, caught Watson but was shaken loose. Bogan ended the scoring with a 25-yard run.

A 10-yard pass, Robinson to Nixon, gave Mobettie a touchdown late in the game. McLean's coach, Bill Allen, used every player in uniform. His second string played most of the third quarter with the third string in action for the final stanza.

Creekmore, right end, Robinson, Nixon and Gordon stood out for the light Hornets.

There are over 37,000,000 people in the world's Sunday schools.

REAPERS LOSE TO AMARILLO

Tricky plays through guard and sweeping end runs puzzled the Pampa Junior high Reapers Friday afternoon in Amarillo when they lost a 6 to 0 game to the Central Junior high team of that city in a conference tilt. The victory put Central in the lead with two wins and no losses, followed by the Reapers with a win and a loss.

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WRESTLING

Mon. Nite, Oct. 4

MAIN EVENT

Buck Lipscomb

—VS—

Frank Wolff

Semi-Final

Tesuro Higami

—VS—

"Sailor" Moran

Good Preliminary

Pampa Ath'l Arena

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FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

Groom Beats Guerillas 18-13 In Last Minute

Groom's stalwart Tigers who outweighed their opponents 15 pounds to the man, scored a touchdown in the last minute of an exciting football game at Groom Friday afternoon to defeat a fighting band of Guerillas 18 to 13.

With 50 seconds left to play, Lamb judged the pigskin over the goal line. Although timekeeper Verne Smith had the whistle in his mouth ready to end the game, the Guerilla scoring threat did not abate for a second. On the first down after the kickoff, Doyle Auldus who has an aptitude for slinging passes, shot a long forward to Lester Clemmons, end, who raced 30 yards before the last man between him and the goal line brought him down.

The battling Raiders had nothing to be ashamed of. Fulfilling predictions made by spectators at workouts, they satisfied observers that they have more fight and spirit than any Guerilla team in years. It was their first game of the season, and they entered the fray definitely underdog. They looked like a setup for their heavier and taller opponents, but they soon demonstrated that they could take everything their foes put out—and then some.

Groom scored early in the first quarter. The Tigers advanced to the Guerilla 20, and Collins took a lateral and raced around right end for a counter. The kick for extra point was blocked.

In the second quarter with the wind at their backs, the Guerillas began an air raid that netted their first touchdown. The aerial attack began on the 50-yard line and progressed to the 10 from which point Salsbury carried the ball over. The try for extra point failed.

Fourth Period Hectic
In the fourth period Groom scored, the Tigers ripping through the center of the line and completing a couple of neat passes. Lack lugged the ball over the goal line a few minutes later. Ripple, Guerilla guard, fell on a bad pass from center that sailed across the goal line. Auldus passed to Salsbury for the extra point. The Tigers piled up 12 first downs to the Guerillas' six. The Raiders completed four out of eight passes, one being intercepted. Groom completed two out of three with one intercepted. Offside penalties assuaged the Guerillas gave the Tigers four first downs. The Pampa boys were penalized a total of 30 yards, the Tigers 20 yards.

Backfield Clicks
The Guerilla backfield, consisting of Grover Lee Heiskell, A. C. Miller, Salsbury, Walter Word, Auldus, clicked satisfactorily in its debut. The line showed up well considering its inexperience and the fact that the game was the line's first test of the year. However, R. G. Candler, center and line-backer, was outstanding on defense. Kuehler did all the passing and punting for Groom. Miller, Auldus and Heiskell punted for Pampa. Miller suffered a mashed lip in the third and was replaced by Walter Word. The greatest weakness of the team appeared to be in the

Pirates Win Overtime
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2 (AP)—Al Todd's double, coming after two men had walked in the eleventh inning, gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4 to 3 victory today over the Cincinnati Reds.

Building Permits
DALLAS, Oct. 2 (AP)—Houston was back in stride this week in leading the state in amount of building permits, the seven-day total being \$250,190 which brought the year's sum to \$14,943,395.

Homers Help Sox
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2 (AP)—Chicago took an 8 to 2 victory from the St. Louis Browns although Whitehead was nipped for 11 bingles. Merv Connors and Dixie Walker hit homers to pace the Sox.

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Dallas \$81,940 \$5,690,474
Austin 55,482 2,955,866
San Antonio 47,087 3,543,759
Corpus Christi 39,160 2,738,577
Lubbock 32,333 1,018,782
Galveston 19,156 3,219,782
Tyler 118,378 1,005,809

Officers of the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion will be installed by District Commissioner Lon Roberts of Berger at a meeting to be held at the hut Wednesday night.

E. J. Pichens of Canadian, judge of the 94th district, will deliver the principal speech.

"Ticket sales of "The Road Back," shown here Friday and Saturday, and sponsored by local Legionnaires will be a final checkup.

Howard Buckingham will be installed as the commander of the local post for the coming year. H. W. Waddell will be installed as senior vice-commander, and Paul Hill, chaplain.

A Dutch lunch will be served.

The Panama Canal saves 4,000 miles on the ocean voyage from New York to New Zealand.

center of the line. The Tigers made most of their gains there. Lack started in the line for Groom and Kuehler in the backfield.

The lineups follow:
Pampa Pos. Groom
R. Clemmons lt Collins
L. C. Bailey le Wadley
Candler cg Crowell
Ripple c Gill
C. Bailey rt James
L. Clemmons re Woods
Heiskell qb Britton
Salsbury lb Rodgers
Miller rb Kuehler
Auldus th Lack

Subs: Groom—Price for Rodgers, Smith for Crowell, B. Collins for Woods; Pampa—Word for Miller, Montgomery for Giddens.

Senators Win & Tie
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Athletics and Washington were tied 6 to 6 in the second game of a double-header today when it was called at the end of the fifth because of darkness. The A's took the first game 10 to 3.

First game:
Washington . . . 001 110 000—3 8 0
Philadelphia . . . 212 040 10x—10 13 0
Chase, Appleton and R. Ferrell; Kalfass and Brucker.
Second game:
Washington . . . 410 01—6 5 2
Philadelphia . . . 010 05—6 6 2
Weaver and Millies; Gumbert, Williams and Hays.

Yanks Hit Again
NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Yankees banged out four homers and a dozen other hits today to trample the Red Sox 11 to 3 as Red Ruffing scored his 20th pitching victory of the season.

Tigers Subdued
DETROIT, Oct. 2 (AP)—Cleveland hammered George Gill out of the box in less than two innings today and went on to beat Detroit 12 to 5.

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AGGIES BEAT NEW YORKERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—Outrushed and roundly beaten for three quarters, Texas A. & M. came back in the closing period today to push across a pair of touchdowns after long, spectacular offenses and defeated Manhattan college 14-7, before a crowd of 18,000.

For three periods the invaders had looked dead on their feet, their running game mostly futile and their passing attack something better forgotten. Then they suddenly caught fire and showed the form upon which they have based their aspirations for national recognition. At the finish they were driving for another score, only 10 yards away.

Manhattan counted first in the second quarter after a spirited 53-yard aerial advance. Vic Fusta winged a pair of beauties to Alfred Carruso and Jack Daly, to plant the ball on the Aggies' 24. Then he let another one loose that sailed clear across the goal line, where Daly took it out of the reaching hands of two Aggies. Kringlet added the point with a placement.

The crowd had about decided that would be the payoff before the Aggies finally got themselves untracked. Owens Rogers, substitute Texas quarterback, brought the crowd to its feet, first, with a 22-yard run around his right end to Manhattan's 22-yard stripe.

From there, aided by a penalty, Dick Todd punched out first down on the seven. James Nestra plunged it across on his third try, and Todd booted the tying point.

The Farmers took the following kick-off on their own 27, and cut loose with a grand assortment of plays that took them 73 yards to another score. A lateral pass from Ken Mills to the fleet Todd hit off 30 yards and planted the ball on Manhattan's 31. A running play picked up a yard, and on the next play Mills flipped one out to Rogers, who romped the last 25 or so, aided by some clever blocking by Bill Duncan, an end. Todd booted the point.

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FOOTBALL SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL
Lubbock, Tex.: 0; Capitol Hill (Okla. City): 0.
Panhandle 0; Pampa 13.
Mobeetle 6; McLean 39.
Phillips 19; White Deer 19.
Canyon 21; McKelvey 6.
Happy 6; Hereford 18.
Vega 18; Dumas 7.
Lahovet 9; Wellington 44.
Borger 6; Childress 0.
Clarendon 0; Wheeler 26.
Lefors 9; Memphis 6.
Sherman 12; Dallas Tech 0.
Winters 19; Brady 22.
Denison 18; McKinney 6.
Longview 12; Port Arthur 6.
Oakwood 26; Fairfield 0.
Fertis 12; State Home (Corsicana) 6.
Rockwall 13; Whitewright 0.
Mount Pleasant 6; Naples 0.
Talco 14; Pifton 6.
Stanford 13; Seymour 0.
Haskell 27; Rule 0.
Olney 14; Plainview 0.
Wichita Falls "B" 67; Holliday 0.
Quannah 15; Electra 7.
San Jacinto (Houston) 9; Beaumont 0.
Vernon 7; Frederick (Okla.) 7.
Weslaco 12; McAllen 0.

College
Texas A. & M. 14; Manhattan 7.
Minnesota 2; Nebraska 14.
Centenary 7; Southern Methodist 6.
Texas 0; La. State 9.
San Jacinto (Houston) 9; Beaumont 0.
Ogachita College 0; Hardin-Simmons University 51.
Baylor 23; Oklahoma City U. 0.
Presbyterian 0; Erskine 20.
Culver-Stockton 0; Business College 7.
Fort Lewis (Colo.) State College 0.
New Mexico Normal U. 7.
Concordia College 5; Nebraska Central 6.
Tarkenton College 0; Henderson State Teachers 18.
U. of Texas freshmen 39; Texas School for Deaf 0.
Creighton 13; Aggies 16.
South Georgia Teachers 0; Miami University 3.
North Dakota University 7; North Dakota University 13.
West Virginia Wesleyan 0; Duquesne 39.
LaSalle 6; West Chester Teachers 0.
Missouri University B 32; Kirkville Teachers 0.
Wartburg Teachers 14; Kansas Wesleyan 0.
John Carroll 20; Wooster 13.
Senior High Fayette 7; Springfield Teachers 0.
Carson-Newman 14; Cumberland 0.
Morningside 6; North Dakota State 38.
Bates 12; New Hampshire 21.
Virginia Polytechnic Inst. 0; Tennessee 27.
Richmond 7; Washington and Lee 6.
Virginia Military Institute 20; William and Mary 0.
Chicago 0; Vanderbilt 18.
St. Benedict 20; Emporia Teachers 20.
Sieton 0; Florida 18.
Centre 19; Oglethorpe 0.
Central Oklahoma Teachers 6; Tulsa University 42.

Howard 0; Mississippi State 28.
Mankinrum 7; Washington and Jefferson 6.
William Jewell 0; Washington U. 45.
Lawrence 0; Cornell 20.
Idaho 0; W. S. C. 13.
Montana State 6; Utah State 6.
Missouri 6; Colorado 14.
Colorado Mines 7; Colorado S state 3.
Stanford 6; Oregon 23.
Pittsburgh 20; West Virginia 0.
Kentucky 6; Xavier 0.
Heldsburg 18; Kent State 7.
Rochester 0; Berlin 2.
Brooklyn College 0; City College of New York 24.
New York Aggies 6; New Britain Teachers 0.
Fresno 12; Textile 6.
Marquette 0; Wisconsin 12.
Iowa State 0; Northwestern 33.
Cody 7; Tulsa 20.
Marquette 6; Miami 75.
Loyola 0; Catholic University 14.
Shenandoah 0; Georgetown 25.
Bridgewater 0; American University 18.
Georgia 13; South Carolina 7.
North Carolina 20; N. C. State 0.
Rice 0; Oklahoma 6.
Gettysburg 6; Penn State 32.
Geneva 0; Albright 20.
St. Lawrence 6; Muhlenberg 18.
Delaware 6; Ursinus 11.
P. M. C. 0; Villanova 7.
The Citadel 0; Navy 32.
Wayne 18; Akron 15.
Central Okla. Teachers 6; Tulsa U. 42.
Texas Christian 7; Arkansas 7.
Franklin and Marshall 0; Fordham 66.
Maine 0; Yale 26.
Amherst 7; Dartmouth 31.
Kansas State 7; Boston College 21.
Springfield 0; Harvard 54.
Bowling Green 0; Baldwin Wallace 21.
Wayne 18; Akron 15.
Kalamazoo 7; Whitlberg 0.
Purdue 0; Ohio State 13.
Duke 34; Davidson 6.
Capitol 0; Case 20.
Susquehanna 0; Drexel 21.
Duke 34; Davidson 6.
Bowdoin 12; Mass. State 14.
Michigan State 19; Michigan 14.
New York Univ. 13; Carnegie Tech 14.
Maryland 21; Penn 28.
Ujama 0; Lafayette 23.
Hampden-Sydney 0; Rutgers 20.
Williams 6; Columbia 40.
American International 0; Northeastern 13.
Rhode Island 6; Brown 13.
Virginia 0; Princeton 26.
Colgate 7; Cornell 40.
Omaha U. 0; South Dakota State 20.
Pacific U. 0; U. of Portland 36.
Caltech 7; Arizona State Teachers College of Flagstaff 26.
Oregon State 6; California 24.
Georgetown (Ky.) 0; Toledo 19.
Adrian 0; Alma 7.
Carleton (Minn.) 7; Ripon 0.
Washington 7; Southern California 0.
Upper Iowa 9; Penn 0.
Junista 6; Washington College 0.
Northland (Ashland, Wis.) 3; Michigan Tech 16; Nevada 9.
Southern California 0; Washington 7.
Leigh 6; Boston U. 35.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 2 (AP)—Nebraska's vengeful Cornhuskers defeated the mighty Minnesota Gophers 14-9 today, repaying their last minute defeat a year ago, in a thrill-packed football game.

The defeat of the Gophers, neither defeated only once in three years, was witnessed by a capacity crowd of 36,000 spectators.

The Cornhuskers, playing their first game under Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones, for four years coach of the Army, triumphed in the fourth period when Harris Andrews, accurate throwing halfback, fired a 14-yard pass to "Wild Bill" Callahan, who ran five yards to score the winning touchdown.

Coach Bernie Bierman of the Gophers desperately shot sixteen substitutes into the conflict in an effort to change the tide of battle, but they seemed dead on their feet playing in the baking heat.

The battle was bruising and the casualties numerous. Eldon McClary of Tecumseh, Neb., sophomore fullback for the Cornhuskers, suffered a concussion of the brain when he was injured in a terrific pileup of punters. The player, cold and stiff, was carried off the field in a stretcher and rushed to a hospital.

Minnesota's dream of marching to its fourth successive mythical national championship exploded in the upset today that shocked the gridiron world.

There were certain factors in favor of the inspired Cornhuskers today. The first was that Major Jones, making his debut as a Nebraska coach, had dared to win. It was a gamble against what appeared to be overwhelming odds. It is remarkable that Coach Jones has not lost an opening game at any of the four institutions he has coached.

Minnesota made more first downs, gained more yards, attempted and completed more passes, and yet was able to score only nine points, chiefly because the Huskers played an astonishing defensive game with a line of seven veterans blocking and charging brilliantly.

McClary was in critical condition tonight. He was rushed to a hospital

HUSKERS BEAT GOPHERS 14-9 IN GORY GAME

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The Cornhuskers, playing their first game under Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones, for four years coach of the Army, triumphed in the fourth period when Harris Andrews, accurate throwing halfback, fired a 14-yard pass to "Wild Bill" Callahan, who ran five yards to score the winning touchdown.

Coach Bernie Bierman of the Gophers desperately shot sixteen substitutes into the conflict in an effort to change the tide of battle, but they seemed dead on their feet playing in the baking heat.

The battle was bruising and the casualties numerous. Eldon McClary of Tecumseh, Neb., sophomore fullback for the Cornhuskers, suffered a concussion of the brain when he was injured in a terrific pileup of punters. The player, cold and stiff, was carried off the field in a stretcher and rushed to a hospital.

Minnesota's dream of marching to its fourth successive mythical national championship exploded in the upset today that shocked the gridiron world.

There were certain factors in favor of the inspired Cornhuskers today. The first was that Major Jones, making his debut as a Nebraska coach, had dared to win. It was a gamble against what appeared to be overwhelming odds. It is remarkable that Coach Jones has not lost an opening game at any of the four institutions he has coached.

Minnesota made more first downs, gained more yards, attempted and completed more passes, and yet was able to score only nine points, chiefly because the Huskers played an astonishing defensive game with a line of seven veterans blocking and charging brilliantly.

McClary was in critical condition tonight. He was rushed to a hospital

after physicians called from the packed stands diagnosed his condition as serious.
Rudy Gmitro, Minnesota halfback, was carried off the field on another stretcher at the same time suffering from what was first believed to be a broken back. Later, however, the injury was said not to be so serious.

Third Game in Dixie Series To Be Played Today

FORT WORTH, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Dixie series moves into Fort Worth tomorrow and a reception awaited it reminiscent of the "good old days," when the Cats ruled the Texas league with monotonous regularity and won seven of their eight encounters with the champions of the Southern Association.

Tickets to the 3 o'clock Sunday game between Fort Worth and Little Rock went on sale here this morning, and within two hours the downtown stand had sold 2,500 reserved seats.

Arkansas fans have chartered one special train and may arrange another. Unless the weather turns unexpectedly bad, it will be an overflow crowd of more than 12,000 at La Grava field tomorrow.

October term of the county court will open at 10 a. m. Monday. Only a light docket is anticipated. Cases will be called for setting tomorrow. First, second, and fourth weeks of the term are non-jury.

Pett jurors for the third week are: E. F. Vandenburg, Jay Evans, A. E. Hickman, W. D. Stockstill, J. K. Coates, John Baggerman, C. E. Poe, J. W. Angel.

R. I. Davis, H. W. Waddell, O. L. Doake, L. R. Taylor, C. P. Couts, J. A. Carleton, John Williams, Lee Harrah, J. O. Ward, M. Harmon, Robert Hollis, and E. L. Holmes.

TIGERS CLAW TEXAS 9 TO 0

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 2 (AP)—Louisiana State University sloshed a great football team through the mud tonight to wreak revenge on the University of Texas, 9-0.

The victory more than counterbalanced last season's 7-7 tie-only blot on an otherwise perfect collegiate record.

Rain held the Longhorn speed down like a motor governor and Louisiana outpowered Texas with a crushing attack. The game's only touchdown came near the end of the first period. Texas' Charlie Haas punted sensationally from behind his goal to the L. S. U. 41-yard line where "Pinky" Rhom took in the ball and dashed down the sidelines thru the entire Longhorn team for the score. Miner kicked the extra point after Texas was offside on a first attempt.

L. S. U. gained an additional two points in the third quarter when Bryan, substitute Texas halfback, fumbled a pass from center behind his goal for an automatic safety.

Inspired defensively and blocking with unexpected precision, Louisiana State turned in a brilliant game that put Texas on the defensive during most of the play.

DANIEL BAKER LOSES
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 (AP)—Fullback Sal Seeno led University of San Francisco to a 21 to 0 football victory over Daniel Baker college here today but the fiery Texans, greatly outweighed, kept 2,500 fans on edge with their wide-open passing.

The average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12,450 feet.

For COMPLETE Markets and Financial News THE WALL STREET JOURNAL Edited upon-by business men and investors everywhere. Send for free sample copy, 14 Broad Street, New York

For Dollar Day

To Celebrate THE 10TH ONLY

ELECTRIC RATE REDUCTION to Pampa homes by the Southwestern Public Service Co., we offer for MONDAY'S selling

I. E. S. LAMPS

for the conservation of eye-sight. A collection of 75 lamps to choose from. Get yours during this special offer.

\$1

\$1 Down and 50c a Week
Priced From \$5.95 to \$27.50

24 x 48 REVERSIBLE RAG THROW RUGS

Monday Only A Real Value \$1 Each

Picture Values \$1 Each

Values to \$1-95. They Dress up Any Room. Monday Only

Guy E. McTaggart Mgr.

210-12 North Cuyler

TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY

Diamonds

McCarley's fine diamond rings and wedding rings are lower in price, higher in quality. All diamonds are full cut 58 facet, extra fine, blue-white color, set in the finest mountings obtainable. A diamond from McCarley's means more!

HERE is a real buy for you. . . Genuine Blue White diamond mounted in a solid 14 and 18 karat yellow gold. Really an attractive ring. SEE IT!

Special \$15

Another Lovely Creation By Granat

Plexy center stone circled by 8 side diamonds. Seven-stone matching ring. . . See this set too!

99⁵⁰

Matching Set

Large center stone set in lovely hand-pierced yellow gold mounting laced with four full cut side diamonds. Matching band has five channel set stones.

77⁵⁰

Exquisite Ring Set

An exquisitely beautiful ring set by Granat, makers of America's fine rings. Large center stone further enhanced by 8 cut diamonds set in 14 karat yellow gold. Matching wedding ring has 7 large diamonds.

99⁵⁰

3 Months Till Christmas

It's not too early to join McCarley's Lay-Away Club. Lighten your Christmas burden.

Official Watch Inspector Santa Fe Ft. W & Railroads

MCCARLEY'S Jewelry

Phone 750

FIRST NATIONAL

'Vogues Of 1938' Will Open At LaNora Theater Today

ALMOST EVERY TYPE OF FILM BOOKED HERE

For variety in film bookings in Pampa, few weeks will be as full as this one. Only a costume picture is lacking to complete the list of almost every type of movie to please every type of theater-goer.

For the moderns there is the dazzling "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938" at the LaNora today; the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musical film, "Shall We Dance" at the State today.

For those moderns who don't care for the music show type of picture, yet want modern backgrounds, there is "Big City" and "California Straight Ahead" at the Rex.

Sports fans have an opportunity to see an All-American line-up of famous grid heroes in "The Big Game."

Outdoor drama is the choice of many theater-goers. This week's bookings of this type are "God's Country and the Man" the final episode of "The Vigilantes Are Coming," "Cowboy Star," and "Roaring Timber."

Comedy-drama is provided in "The Sheik Steps Out," and admirers of Peter B. Kyne's famous character will not miss a chance to see "The Affairs of Cappy Ricks."

Even the newspaper theme is present in "Executive," the Spanish war provide the setting for "Love Under Fire," a sophisticated drama, with Minevitch and his gang relieving exciting situations with their comedy and music.

LaNORA GLAMOUR.
Walter Wanger Models, gorgeous clothes, tumbal lyrics, original comedy, and sensational dancing, all with a 1938 accent, and filmed in Advanced Technicolor, combine to make exciting entertainment in "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938."

STATE
PHONE 879
Today, Monday, Tuesday

Fred ASTAIRE
Ginger ROGERS
—in—
"SHALL WE DANCE"

released through United Artists. Story principals are Baxter and Joan Bennett. Showing today, Monday and Tuesday.

HEADLINES.

Written by a newspaperman, produced by a newspaperman, and with its feminine star, former staff correspondent of a news agency, is the Paramount picture, "Exclusive," featuring Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer, and Charlie Ruggles. Climax of the picture is reached when an article written by M'ss Farmer causes a leading citizen of the town to commit suicide.

The story is about a newspaper war, and the romance of a girl reporter who tried to best the man she loved at his own game. Showing Wednesday and Thursday.

WAR IN SPAIN.

Modern Spain is the background for Twentieth Century-Fox's "Love Under Fire," a sophisticated drama starring Loretta Young and Don Ameche.

Borrah Minevitch and his gang lend touches of comedy and music. Vivid scenes depict war-time Spain. Story by Gene Fowler, Allen Rivkin, and Ernest Pascal. Showing Friday and Saturday.

REX

"Big City" is a modern, thrilling drama of down-to-earth people of New York, of two warring taxi cab factions; and of the marital romance of a rough and ready taxi driver and his foreign-born wife. For the first time Louise Rainer plays a present day role. Spencer Tracy has the male lead. Jack Dempsey and Man Mountain Dean are featured. Showing Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

WESTWARD HO—

John Wayne, Louise Latimer, Robert McWade, Tully Marshall, Theodore von Eltz, Harry Allen, Emerson Treacy, LeRoy Mason, and Grace Goodall, are the featured players in Universal's "California Straight Ahead," which has transcontinental transportation as its theme. Showing Wednesday and Thursday.

LUMBERJACK.

Rocky mountain timberlands are the setting for Columbia's "Roaring Timber," featuring Jack Holt, Grace Bradley, Ruth Donnelly, and Raymond Hatton. Jack Holt is the kingpin of a turbulent northland, overcoming a forest fire, battling waters as a lumber dam crumbles, and making a record timber cut on time. Showing Friday and Saturday.

STATE DANCING.

A terpsichorean love affair between a famous ballet dancer and a noted revue favorite which becomes the biggest news story of the day is told in "Shall We Dance?" latest of the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers co-starring musical films for RKO Radio. Showing today, Monday, and Tuesday.

GRIDIRON.

"The Big Game," boasts a cast of film favorites and an all-American line-up of noted football heroes. The film features Philip Huston and June Travis, James Gleason, Andy Devine, and Bruce Cabot, and is based on Francis Wallace's novel of the same name. Showing Wednesday and Thursday.

Head Cast of "Big City"



Life and love in the maelstrom of traffic, a picturization of the heart of a city, with all its greed, greatness and courage, is the theme of "Big City," an M. G. M. film directed by Frank Borzage, starring Spencer Tracy and Louise Rainer, showing at the Rex today, Monday and Tuesday.

Featured in Extravaganza



Glamorous girls, dazzling styles, sparkling comedy, hummable tunes, sensational dances and next year's perfect Technicolor combine to make Walter Wanger's "Vogues of 1938," starring Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett, an interesting picture. Showing at the LaNora today, Monday and Tuesday.

the same name. Showing Wednesday and Thursday.

COWBOY.

A cowboy who fires of being a movie star is the theme of Columbia's picturization of Peter B. Kyne's thriller, "Cowboy Star." Charles Starrett has the male lead. Iris Meredith, a newcomer to pictures, is the leading lady. Showing Saturday.

CROWN SHEIK.

In "The Sheik Steps Out," a desert comedy-drama, Ramon Novarro has the role of a high-born sheik who impersonates a lowly guide in order to be in a position to "tame" a wild young American heiress, portrayed by Lola Lane. Ramon spirits Lola off into the desert, sings desert songs, and rescues her from a band of Arabian bandits, who were employed by the young sheik to set the stage for his conquest.

The other featured players, besides Novarro and Lane are Gene Lockhart, Kathleen Burke, Stanley Fields, and Billy Bevan. Showing today, Monday and Tuesday.

Friday and Saturday, will be shown "God's Country and the Man," starring Tom Keene. On these days also will appear the last episode of the serial, "Vigilantes Are Coming."

Osborne Will Sell 92 Head of Fine Herefords Oct. 13

Some of the finest Herefords in America will be on the market when J. P. Osborne holds an auction sale of 19 bulls and 73 females at 12:30 p. m. October 13 at the Osborne ranch, located 17 miles northeast of Pampa. The ranch is 10 miles west and two miles south of Miami and hard-surfaced roads extend directly to the place. Lunch will be on the ranch grounds.

The cattle offered are mostly young. All animals of breeding age are guaranteed to be breeders. The cattle have been T. B. and Bang's tested and are ready for shipment anywhere in America or foreign countries.

Attending the sale will be these representatives: Frank W. Farley of the Hereford Journal, O. R. Peterson Drovers Telegram, R. J. Kinzer, American Hereford association; Mason King of the Amarillo News-Globe, and Earl Gartin, auctioneer.

Ten head of the Osborne ranch's choicest cows are included in the sale. Bright Duchess 100, many times a Fort Worth Fat Stock Show champion, will be one of the special features.

Featured by the ranch in this sale are the get of Junior Prince Domino and his three sons Junior Prince Domino 4th, Prince Domino B., and Prince Domino 105.

The Osborne ranch has been famous for its Herefords, a breed that in America has reached a degree of self-sufficiency that has been attained by not other breed of domestic livestock of foreign origin.

Theater Programs

LA NORA.
Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday—"Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938," with Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett.
Wednesday and Thursday—"Exclusive," with Fred MacMurray, Charlie Ruggles, and Frances Farmer.

REX.
Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday—"The Big City," with Spencer Tracy, Louise Rainer, Jack Dempsey, and Man Mountain Dean.
Wednesday and Thursday—"California Straight Ahead," with John Wayne.
Friday and Saturday—"Roaring Timber," with Jack Holt.

STATE.
Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday—"Shall We Dance?" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.
Wednesday and Thursday—"The Big Game," with Bruce Cabot.
Friday—"History Is Made at Night," with Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur.
Saturday—"Cowboy Star," with Charles Starrett.

CROWN.
Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday—"The Sheik Steps Out," with Ramon Novarro, Lola Lane, and Gene Lockhart.
Wednesday and Thursday—"The Affairs of Cappy Ricks," with Walter Brennan, Mary Brian, and Lyle Talbot.
Friday and Saturday—"God's Country and the Man," with Tom Keene. Also last episode "Vigilantes Are Coming."

Alanreed News

ALANREED, October 1 — Ten churches were represented at the Ruth Anderson Missionary zone meeting in the Alanreed Methodist church, Thursday.

Guest churches were First and McCullough-Harrah of Pampa, McLean, Heald, Kellerville, Allison, Briscoe, Wheeler and LeFors. A buffet luncheon was served to the 75 persons attending by men of Alanreed, Heald and McLean.

News Want-Ads Get Results.

CROWN Theatre
Today - Monday - Tuesday

The Pagan lover returns... singing his heart-thrilling songs of the desert to an enraptured world!

NOVARRO

The SHEIK STEPS OUT

with **LOLA LANE**
GENE LOCKHART
KATHLEEN BURKE
STANLEY FIELDS
and **BILLY BEVAN**
Also Selected Short Subjects

REPUBLIC PICTURES

The monster tree of Yosemite National Park measures 209 feet in height, and is almost 4,000 years old.

THE Best ACTRESS OF 1937 ... THE Great STAR OF "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS" ... Together!

DRAMA greater than "Fury" ... scraped from the sidewalks of New York! Truly great romance, of a girl... and a man who loved her enough "to follow her to the ends of the earth!"

BIG CITY

with **CHARLEY GRAPEWIN**
JANET BEECHER
EDDIE QUILLAN
VICTOR VARCONI

A Frank Borzage Production
Screen Play by Dora Schary & Hugo Butler
Directed by Frank Borzage
Produced by Norman Krasna

REX THEATRE
PHONE 127
Now, Monday, Tuesday

Comedy
Sports Subject
and Orchestra

IN TECHNICOLOR

You'll see the most photographed girls in the world

IT'S THE SOMETHING NEW YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!

Walter Wanger's **Vogues of 1938**

with **WARNER BAXTER** and **JOAN BENNETT**

with **HELEN VINSON** and **ALAN MOWBRAY**

with **MISCHA AUER** and **JEROME COWAN**

UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE

LaNORA
PHONE 1281
Today, Monday, Tuesday

No Line Across the Ankle

Leading the field in truly fine Hose manufacture Fine Feathers have added the NEWEST improvement in full-fashioned knitting—Both Foot and Leg are knit on ONE machine.

Fine Feathers HOSIERY

Single Unit Full-Fashioned

This new process eliminates the unsightly line so often seen across the ankle. It adds new strength—where most hose are weakest. To this we add our extra high twist Crepe silk that gives elastic durability and accentuates the lovely sheerness of these stockings.

Extra Elastic Tops
take tension off the knees—fit snug, secure, and add long wear. Neat, narrow seams, expertly tailored.
51 - 57 Gauge
2-Thread

NEW COLORS THAT LEAD THE MARCH OF FASHION

Price Per Pair \$1.25

L.T. HILL COMPANY
Better Department Stores

OFFICERS TO CONVEGE HERE ON THURSDAY

For the first time in the history of the organization Pampa will be the convention city of the South Oklahoma-North Texas Peace Officers association, when the members of that group hold their 1937 meeting here October 7-8.

Sheriff Earl Talley said Thursday that there were no changes made lately in the program, and that most of the speakers scheduled to make addresses at the meeting had been contacted.

Convention headquarters will be the Schneider hotel and business sessions will be held in the auditorium of the city hall, according to the present program.

Program For Thursday.
Registration of delegates and visitors will be at 9 a. m. Thursday, October 7, at the Schneider hotel. One hour later, the invocation will be given by Rev. John Mullen, pastor of the First Christian church of Pampa. Mayor W. A. Bratton will make the address of welcome. K. D. Turner, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma game warden, will make the response.

At 2 p. m. an address is scheduled by W. E. Ewing, of Pampa, judge of the 31st district court. Other addresses are to be made by Sheriff Pat Allen of Wichita Falls, John W. Kelly of Pampa, and by William McConnell of Panhandle, Carson district attorney. Entertainment will be furnished by the Tune Teachers orchestra. A business session will follow.

Entertainment Featured.
At 5 o'clock, a barbecue is scheduled. Sheriff Talley Saturday said that it would probably be held at Road Runner park, weather permitting. If the weather is unfavorable, the event may be held at the Pampa high school gymnasium.

Two dances are listed for the evening: an old-time dance at the Schneider, and modern dance at the Southern club.

For those who do not care to attend the dances, free theater tickets will be given.

Friday's Activity.
Friday's program opens with the invocation by Rev. W. E. Irwin of McLean, at 10 a. m. This is to be followed with addresses by Sheriff W. M. Adams of Amarillo, Thurman Adkins, McLean attorney; Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian, and by Charles W. Daley, superintendent of the Oklahoma State Bureau of Identification.

A business session, election of officers, selection of addresses, and a luncheon city will follow these addresses.

In the afternoon, the peace officers will vie in a pistol-shooting contest on the county range, located west of Harvester park. Present officers of the association are: Dewey C. Copelin, Wichita Falls, president; Fred Hanes, Grants, Okla., first vice president; Sheriff Raymond Waters Wheeler, second vice president; Inspector R. H. Smith, Amarillo, third vice president; Calvin Paxson, Mangum, Okla., secretary-treasurer.

Arrangements for the convention were made by a committee consisting of President Copelin, Secretary-Treasurer Paxson, Inspector Ruth, Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey and Deputy Sheriff George Inman of Pampa, and George Pearce of the Texas Highway patrol.

Last year's convention was held in Hollis, Okla. Pampa was represented by Sheriff Earl Talley and Deputy O. T. Lindsey.

FEW FARMERS IN GRAY BUILD TRENCH SILOS

Trench silos, being built in many Panhandle counties, do not interest many farmers in Gray county. Only a half-dozen farmers in this county have this year indicated that they intended to build silos of this type, Ralph R. Thomas, county agent, said.

The reason is that a large portion of Gray county is not adapted to growing feed crops. Up to this year, only seven trench silos had been constructed in Gray county.

Largest trench silo built to date in Gray county is that on the F. W. Osborne place, six miles east of Pampa. It has a capacity of 250 tons.

Average depth of the trench silos constructed is 6 to 8 feet; average width, 11 feet. Length of silos ranges from 50 to 150 feet.

WELCOME HOME.
LANCASTER, Pa. — L. Haynes of Harrisburg returned to his old church for anniversary services—and had his pockets picked.

Haynes told police his billfold containing \$5 was taken while he mingled with the congregation.

M. P. Downs Automobile Loans
Short and Long Terms
REFINANCING
Small and Large
504 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 336

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Deed: R. S. Allred to Mel B. Davis, west 255 acres of section 54 in block 3, I&GN.

Deed of trust: James D. Beach et ux to Panhandle Lumber Co., lot 5, in block 4, Parkhill addition.

Deed: Culberson-Small to T. F. Smalling et al, lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 25, original town of Pampa.

Release of oil lease: Humble Oil & Refining Co. to W. H. Taylor, NW 1-4 and SE 1-4 section 7; NW 1-4 and SE 1-4 section 8; W-12 section 8; SW 1-4 section 22; E 1-2 section 23; W 1-2 section 24; W 1-2 section 37; S 1-2 section 38, all in block B-2, H&GN.

Deed: J. T. Harrington et ux to J. D. Beach, lot 5 block 4, Parkhill addition to Pampa.

Deed: George Holmes et ux to W. J. and John J. Moran, S 1-2 SW 1-4 section 8, block 3, I&GN.

Assignment: C. M. Jeffries et al to C. N. Baggerman, W 1-2 NE 1-4 section 8, block 3, I&GN.

Contract: Panhandle Lumber Co. to James D. Beach et ux, lot 5, block 4, Parkhill addition.

Mechanic's & Materialman's Lien: M. M. Rutherford et ux to Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., lot 9, block 1, Channing addition.

Assignment of oil lease: W. H. Taylor Oil Co. to Shell Petroleum Corp., NW 1-4 and SE 1-4 section 7 and NW 1-4 section 24, block B-2, H&GN.

Abstract of judgment: American Art Works vs. Malone Funeral Home, in Justice Court of Tarrant county, No. 47,450, amount \$43.81 plus \$3.55 costs and 6 per cent interest from 8-30-37.

Assignment of oil lease: Simon Ainsman to S. & M. Oil Co., SE 1-4 of section 64, block 3, I&GN.

Deed: Chris E. Martin et ux to O. R. Rice, lot 8 block 3, Channing addition.

Deed: W. Mullinax to L. R. West, lot 4, block 8, North addition.

Release: L. N. McCullough to J. L. Louse, part of the N 1-2 of the SW 1-4 of section 103, block 3, IGN.

Deed: Panhandle Bldg & Loan Ass'n. to John Weeks, west 45 by 96 feet of the east 90 feet of lots 6 and 7, block 9, original town of Pampa.

Deed: Lewis Sprinkle et al to M. M. Rutherford, lot 9, block 1, Channing addition.

Conveyance: Earl Taylor et al to Neal Powers et al, interest in Chadwick estate.

Deed: B. R. White et ux to Irene Jordan, lot 9, block 4, Country club addition.

Deed of trust: L. R. West et ux to W. Mullinax, Lot 4, block 8, North Addition.

Deed of trust: John Weeks et ux Panhandle Building and Loan Ass'n., west 45 by 96 feet of east 90 feet of lots 6 and 7, block 9, original town of Pampa.

CIRCUS FANS LEADER HITS AT FREE PASSES

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 2 (AP)—A. Morton Smith, chairman of the Texas Circus Fans association, today said he felt certain the "antagonistic attitude of members of the Texas legislature" for failure to receive free passes to a circus last night did not represent the majority's views of the body.

"Circus fans have long recognized," he said, "the seriousness of the pass evil, particularly as practiced by politicians who think it popular to run for office on the circus ticket by distributing complimentary passes to their friends. In some cities, mayors have been known to demand as many as a thousand complimentary tickets for personal friends."

San Antonio circus fans, he said, headed by Rep. Maury Maverick and County Judge Frost Woodhull, have succeeded in reducing by more than 50 per cent the number of passes demanded by Bexar county officials.

ANNOUNCING...

Herman Whatley
For 3 Years With G. C. Malone Funeral Home

and
J. HECK MOSLEY
Who was in charge of G. C. Malone's Burial Association

Are Now Associated With
DUENKEL - CARMICHAEL
FUNERAL HOME

Free Ambulance Service Phone 400

FOR A PERFECT VACATION

To the Next Town Or Across America
DESTINATION
Oklahoma City
Dallas
LEAVES PAMPA
8:00 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.
12:45 p. m.
11:00 a. m., 3:45 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. via Amarillo

Five Round Trips Daily To Amarillo and Berger. Two Buses Daily to Dumas and Sunray.
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL
PHONE 571

CIVIL ACTIONS WILL BE HEARD IN THIS WEEK

September term of the 31st district court goes into its fourth week at 10 a. m. tomorrow, when civil-jury week begins.

Last week was criminal-jury but cases that had been expected to take the entire week were heard on the first day when four pleas of guilty were made and two persons sentenced. Major activity was limited to the opening day.

Although a jury was chosen, it was not required to hear a single case.

Court activity for the remainder of the week has been principally divorce suits and whatever other cases "happened in" to be heard before Judge W. R. Ewing.

Divorce Granted.
Yesterday, the court ruled that the plaintiff in an injunction case pay costs of suit, when he appeared and said that he would not prosecute. The case was Charles M. Spurlock vs. W. T. Hudgens et ux. It had been filed one year ago, lacking a day.

A divorce was granted Saturday in the case of R. D. Thomas vs. Nell Thomas.

Another divorce case was heard on Friday, when the court ruled for the plaintiff in the suit, Virgil C. Camp vs. Lena Camp. Plaintiff was directed to pay \$20 a month for the support of Anna Louise Camp, 5-year-old daughter of the couple, who is in the custody of the defendant's father, J. C. Louis, at Altus, Okla.

In a suit Friday involving non-payment of rentals, the court decided in favor of the plaintiffs, Don Lamb and wife, Mrs. Don C. Lamb, when defendant defaulted.

Ruling of the court was that the plaintiffs recover part of lot G, Thut sub-division of lot 7, block 2, West End addition, of the city of Pampa, \$150 damages, and costs. The land in question contained 5,102.2 square feet.

There had been no payment of rent due from April to August, the court stated.

Jury List.
Listed as petit jurors for this week are: Lyman Jackson, D. L. Webb, A. J. Johnson, W. A. Rankin, Fred Moss, J. C. Linsford, L. H. Sullins, M. E. Graham, John Bowers, F. E. Hoffman, Leroy West, C. L. Wooley, James Weir, G. L. Holmes, Dick Walker, W. M. Plaherty, J. L. Carlton, Roscoe Pirte, E. L. Keith, W. E. Harpley, Fred Woodall, B. E. Brinkle, J. E. Dwyer, and M. P. Downs, all of Pampa.

J. R. Eudaley, H. E. Phillips, M. H. Patterson, D. E. Upham, C. P. Callahan, Clifford Allison, Roger Powers, John Cooper, and George Colebank, McLean.

Jack Stevens, Groom; R. A. Kennedy, Heaton; M. C. Doss, White Deer; Ben Lockhart, Laketon.

MAN FINED \$25 FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Two cases were heard Saturday morning in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young.

C. L. Campbell paid a fine of \$25 and costs on a charge of reckless driving.

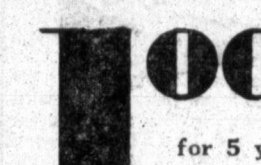

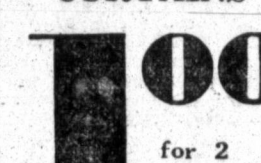
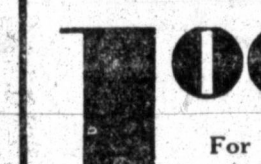

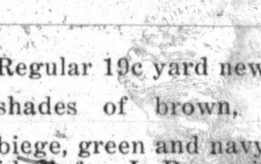
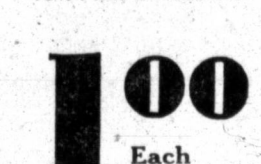

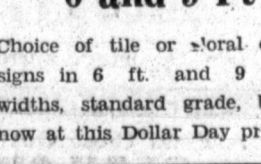




Bond of Jack Morris, charged with vagrancy, was set at \$100. Morris pled not guilty. He was being held in county jail.

Humble Officials Visit This Area

Humble Oil & Refining Company officials who visited Pampa last week were J. A. Neath of Houston, general manager of the pipe line division, and J. W. Thompson of Cisco, divisional superintendent.

J. A. Neath is a brother of Howard Neath, district foreman of the Humble pipe line division here.

HURRY! HURRY! YOUR DOLLAR WILL GO FARTHER IN... Wards Dollar Day

Missionette CURTAIN Material  for 14 yds Missionette curtain goods, 300 yards on sale Monday, delicate pastel shades in pink, green and rust, all 36 in. wide. Regular 10 yard.	Rayon DAMASK  for 5 yds New fall colors in red, rust and gold, 36 inch width, regular 25c yard.	Single Cotton BLANKETS  for 2 Large size, single blanket. . . fancy plaids, wide selection of colors, size 70x80. Regular 69c. You save 38c.	Join the crowds to Wards. Each Community Dollar Day brings new people, new customers, because of the bonafide savings on every item! Take advantage of the super values offered. . . Use the monthly payment plan on purchases of \$10 or more.
5% Wool BLANKETS  Each Here is a real buy for Monday, a blanket you can use regardless of how many you may own. 70x80 size, solid colors or stripes, regular \$1.19.	Priscilla CURTAINS  for 2 Assorted pin dots and checks, 2 1-4 long by 40 in. Colors green, orchid and rose. Regular \$1 each.	Plain or Fancy Outing FLANNEL  for 10 yds Wide selection of solid colors. Pastel, stripes or dark fancy patterns. Regular 12 1/2c yd.	16 ga. Shotgun shells, reg. 94c, 2 for \$1.00
3 Heavy Bath Towels \$1.00 26x46 in. double loop, extra heavy, for only	Women's House DRESSES  For 2 175 to go on sale Monday only. All new fall prints.	Ward's Supreme Quality BED SHEETS  Each 81x90 size, regular \$1.35, you save 35c on Monday. Limit to 3.	36-Inch-Unbleached MUSLIN  for 14 yds 1500 yards of good quality muslin, an outstanding value at 8 1/2c yd. Monday only—
36 Inch Crash NUB SUITING  For 7 yds Regular 19c yard new fall shades of brown, rust, beige, green and navy ideal for Jo-Boy suits or girls dresses. You save 33c.	Children's SCHOOL DRESSES  For 2 Newest fall prints, new bright colors, sizes 1 to 6 and 7 to 16. Regular 59c.	Sale of Remnants Large selection, 1/2 PRICE	\$1.19 Food Chopper with fittings \$1.00
Sylvania Prints \$1.00 Regular 12 1/2c yard, 10 yards for	Boys Zipper Style SWEATERS  Each New fall colors in sizes 26 to 34, regular \$1.19	Men's Work TROUSERS  Pair White cord materials broken sizes, dark fall colors, save 29c.	Infant's Crib BLANKETS  For 2 Large size cotton blankets with attractive nursery designs, colors of pink or blue.
Reg. 89c Curtain Panels, ecru, 2 for \$1.00	Green and Ivory Percolators Standard quality, 8-cup size, regular \$1.19 value Monday only.	Men's Dress HOSE  for 6 prs. English knit. . . regular 39c pair, sizes 10 1/2 to 12. . . Stock up now at this new low price. Monday Only.	EXTRA QUALITY DIAPERS Sizes 27x27, Birdseye, cellophane wrapped, 1/2 dozen to the package.
6 and 9 Ft. WARDOLEUM  3 sq. yds Choice of tile or floral designs in 6 ft. and 9 ft. widths, standard grade, buy now at this Dollar Day price.	METAL SMOKERS  Each All steel chromium top, black, green or walnut stem and base. Reg. \$1.39.	Men's Dress	MEN'S UNDERWEAR  For 8 Garments Outstanding values. Sizes 30 to 42. Stock up now. Regular 15c shorts and regular 19c shirts. COMBINATION OFFER.
100% Pure Penn. Motor Oil  2 gal bulk tax paid Standard quality, bring in your own container. Save Monday only—	CHILDREN'S SHOES  Pair Good selection school shoes or oxfords. Black only. . . Sizes 8 1/2 to 2, regular \$1.39. Save 39c Monday.	Men's Dress	BATH TOWELS  For 5 Checks with plain borders or plain colors with fancy borders. Regular 25c.
FRUIT-OF-LOOM APRONS  For 4 Smart house aprons, print materials in new fall patterns.	Men's Dress	Men's Dress	Men's Dress

Tune in KPND Daily Except Sundays at 12:30 for Sons of the Saddle Program
Montgomery Ward
217 N. Cuyler Phone 801 Pampa, Texas

NO. 1-- (Continued from Page One)

school programs throughout the week. Anniversary of Fire Prevention Week, which marks the anniversary of the great Chicago Fire of Oct. 9, 1871, has been nationally observed for many years. Fire prevention experts declare that observance of the week has been a major factor in advancing the cause of intelligent fire fighting and fire prevention methods.

NO. 2-- (Continued from Page One)

No. 2, 666 feet from the north of the south bank of Canadian River and 857 feet north of No. 3, section 88, block 46, H&TC, Hutchinson county.

feet from the south and west lines of E 1-2 of NE 1-4 of section 173, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

Robuck Oil Co. Catlin No. 5, 175 feet from the south and west lines of north 71 acres of NE 1-4 of section 57, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

Cities Service Oil Co., J. F. Meers C-3, 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east of NE 1-4 of NW 1-4 of section 106, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., G. H. Saunders "B" No. 4, 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west of SE 1-4 of section 3, block 1, BS&F, Gray county.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., J. W. Cantrell No. 4, 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east of N 1-2 of S 1-2 of section 136, block 3, I&GN, Gray county (direct offset of Manston, Sullivan No. 4).

Skelly Oil Co., Schafer No. 83, 1338 feet from the south and 1321 from the west of SW 1-4 of section 196, block 3, I&GN, Carson county.

On the plains who have left their land because of poor soil, he said he was looking forward to the day when thousands of new homes and millions of new acres would be founded in this region, once the 50-foot masonry structure is completed.

NO. 3-- (Continued from Page One)

come into the interior farther than ever before dreamed of.

Describing this project--Bonneville's "big brother" growing up on the picturesque Columbia--as a national undertaking for the national good," the President said it was the largest structure ever undertaken by man in any one place.

Some day, he said, viewing a crowd of about 5,000 on top of a hill overlooking the great concrete span whose foundation work is nearing completion, he hoped there would be formed a "Grand Coulee association" to be composed of the workers here. They would be awarded badges of honor he added, because they were undertaking a job that would benefit the nation for years to come.

Telling of thousands of farmers

on Black's speech were Senators Wheeler (D-Mont.) and Burke (D-Neb.) both leaders in the senate fight against President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the high court.

Wheeler called the address "a fine explanation" of the Klan charges, adding "I think he satisfied the people generally."

"I regret that he didn't take us into his confidence on the Klan matter," Burke said, "and give us the benefit then (at the time of confirmation) of the views he has now expressed."

Frederick H. Stinchfield, retiring president of the American Bar association said "If Mr. Justice Black says his record in the senate for offsets the charges of bigotry resulting from the fact he belonged to the Klan, the average citizen must bow to that conclusion."

Mr. Hiram Evans, the Klan's Imperial Wizard, saying Black would "make a great judge," remarked he had been "trying to tell folks that membership card didn't mean a thing." He referred to a life membership card which Black said he never used and did not keep.

HOMEWORK. PORTLAND, Ore.—Robert Henry, 29, is studying the Bible in jail. Anxious to learn the Ten Commandments, he told police, he went so far as to steal a Bible from a minister.

Municipal Judge Cohn said he would defer sentence until Henry memorized and repeated the Commandments to him.

Two hours later Henry was back in court. He flunked.

NO. 4-- (Continued from Page One)

pleted a new row of machine-gun nests along Soochow creek, commanding a full sweep of the embattled district on Shanghai's north side.

In the midst of the battle and battle preparations, another international incident was occurring on the international settlement's waterfront. There Chinese and Italian soldiers, waiting to embark on their ships, exchanged epithets and then blows before French concession police broke up the melee.

Chinese estimated Japanese casualties at 16,000 killed and 12,000 wounded but Japanese military spokesmen said the long-awaited "big push" was yet to come. His words apparently were borne out by a chain of transports landing troop reinforcements and munitions at several points on the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers.

Japan's apparently irresistible north China army, however, continued to conquer important Chinese sectors.

NO. 6-- (Continued from Page One)

the fans, more dollars were still needed last night. The Harvester mothers club which is sponsoring the "feed" for the undefeated Harvesters urged all loyal supporters of the team to "kick in" and also asked mothers of the boys to bring two fruit pies each to the gym Tuesday by 6 o'clock when the boys and the fans will travel to the site of the steak fry in school buses.

Fans who wish to support the fry are asked to leave their dollars with Jess Stalls at the Harvester drug if they can't find Dan McGrew or if they don't telephone Mrs. Heiskell.

NO. 8-- (Continued from Page One)

of the fight, another point is to be settled by the court itself.

Claiming the Alabama should be barred from serving because he was a member of the Senate when the Supreme Court retirement act was passed, Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, has asked the court to refuse him a seat.

Levitt argues the retirement act increased the emoluments of Supreme Court members. Appointment of any congressman to an office whose emoluments were increased during his term is forbidden by the constitution.

The court may deny Levitt's petition, thereby killing it, or it may direct him to file a formal complaint after which arguments would be heard and a decision rendered.

Among those quick to comment

DOLLAR DAY

Treat at Mitchell's

HATS

...with veils, without veils, felt, velvets and suede, much higher priced Monday

DRESSES

Silks and light woollens ... out of our \$10.00 and \$12.98 lines... Monday

COATS

Salesmen's samples ... mostly tailored numbers ... regular \$19.75 and \$22.50 ... a few fur trimmed ... Monday

BLOUSES

Linen and Pique blouses in light colors ... \$2.00 and \$3.00 values, Monday

BELTS

Patents, suede and kid belts ... values up to \$1.50 ... Monday

BAGS

Lovely assortment of suede, calf, combination suede and patent, and velvet bags ... values up to \$2.98 ... Monday

GLOVES

Special showing of Eadsen, Kayser, and Van Raalte gloves in fabric and fabric-kid combination ...

HOSE

Gotham Gold Stripe, Gordon, and Never-Run long hose ...

MITCHELL'S

Apparel For Women

Hill's DOLLAR DAY

MEANS BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU We are going to sell our regular DOLLAR merchandise for 89 cents Monday, and on some articles even less. Come to Hill's New Store Monday and save as you buy

RAYON SLIPS

Fine quality 42 gauge rayon slips ... tailored and fancy brassiere tops ... regular 98c value ... buy them at Hill's Monday for ... 89c

Women's - Misses RAYON PANTIES

Plain tailored and fussy lace trim panties ... a value that you must not pass up ... get these MONDAY ONLY at Hill's for ... 4 Pair 89c

Tuck Stitch PAJAMAS

Two-piece, cold weather, sleeping pajamas in four cute styles, assorted two-tone colors, knitted bottoms ... worth lots more than ... 89c

MUSLIN

Fine grade muslin ... Brown or bleached ... the very thing for quilt linings. 10 Yards 89c

NEW WASH FROCKS

Another shipment of these fine "Sun-Ray" wash frocks ... you'll find dozens of new styles, new prints, and they will not fade ... buy them at Hill's Monday for ... 89c

Kiddies' School ANKLETS

New shipment of children's school anklets ... solid colors ... fancy No-Will collars ... regular 25c value ... buy them Monday at Hill's for ... 4 pair 89c

Men's SHIRTS

One group of Men's fine dress shirts ... No-Will collars ... new fall patterns, including white, E and W Broadcloth shirts. Very special at ... 89c

"DON'T FORGET"

... to bring me back some of those real bargains when you're attending Dollar Day, please Madam.

HILL COMPANY Retail Department Stores

CUT FREIGHT RATES ASKED

AMARILLO, Oct. 2 (AP)—Texas livestock growers joined today in a fight against cancellation of reduced freight rates on feed moving into more than 30 drought stricken counties.

Taking the lead were the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association, with the active backing of the Panhandle Livestock association, the Northeast Panhandle Feeders association, other organizations, county judges and cowmen in general.

Hearing on a temporary injunction granted Texas railroads restraining enforcement of a Texas Railroad commission order providing the reduced rates will be held at Austin Oct. 9. The livestock growers will present their united front at the hearing with testimony intended to show the affected counties would face a serious problem unless the rates remain at the low schedule.

The reduced rates, about two-thirds of the regular rates, were granted on all carload shipments of feed between Sept. 15 and Nov. 30 into the following counties:

Hemphill, Kinney, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, Terrell, Valverde, Wheeler, Hansford Gray, Dallam, Atascosa, McMullen, Debb, La Salle, Sherman, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Zapata,

Jap Students Warn Against Boycott

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP)—A small group of Japanese students today warned British who deplore the bombing of China and urge a boycott of Japanese goods that Japan can strike back at Britain through India.

The students' letter to Lord Meson, president of the liberal party organization, cited "the hold which Japanese merchants have on trade in 'India' and said 'Any attempt to quarrel with Japan will have only the effect of intensifying the present fierce competition in In-

WHAT A THRILL

PAGOSA SPRINGS, Colo.—The couple who parked their auto at Wolf creek had a peach of a story to tell today—if they weren't still too scared.

They drove up just as the engineers set off 12½ tons of dynamite to tear out one side of the pass for a new road.

Lord Meson in a new appeal urged the British public to support the government in any action it may take to end Japanese "outrages."

The London labor party asked Japanese Ambassador Shigeru Yoshida "Convey to your government our feeling of horror and indignation with which reports of these atrocities (in China) are being received."

When the dust cleared away, the couple had driven off—still unidentified.

I HEARD... A prominent business woman says: "The man who wears a clean hat is easy to look at... the hold which everyone else does. Look at your hat—Everyone else does. ROBERTS The Hat Man" (Image of a man in a hat)

Penney's \$1 NOW! DOLLAR DAYS. Will hold any man's suit you pick and men, we have just received a new large shipment! We have all the newest smartest styles and colors. Come in. We will be glad to show them to you! 24 for \$1.00. Full Bed Size BED SPREADS \$1.00. Housewives Attention! PILLOW CASES 8 for \$1.00. Ladies House Dresses \$1.00. Men's Work Socks 12 PAIR \$1.00. Mexican Crash Drapery 2 1/2 Yds. \$1.00. Boys' Socks Cotton and rayon. 10 pr. \$1. While They Last! Walloper Gloves The buy you have been waiting for. 12 pr. \$1. Ladies Brassieres A large assortment reduced to 4 for \$1. Ladies BOOT PANTS Medium weight twill Brown or black. Not all sizes but going at \$1.00. TOMORROW Come Early! Ladies Stock Up! Ladies fast color, smartly styled HOUSE DRESSES 4 FOR \$1. Assorted smart weaves and colors CURTAIN SCRIM 11 YARDS \$1. A Dollar Day Feature! GRAB TABLE Merchandise reduced ridiculously low. Especially for Collar Day. Featured in our Ladies Ready-to-Wear department. Maybe we have only five or six of each item, but they are bargains you'll never forget. They include snow suits, ladies' leather jackets, children's coats, infants' shawls, etc. Ladies Fast Color SMOCKS \$1. Daintily trimmed in contrasting colors. Huge Stocks Peak Savings Just in Time for Those Northerners! Baby pink and blue cotton BABY BLANKETS \$1. 4 For Boys Dark Colored DRESS PANTS \$1. Nice tailoring, sturdy materials. A Final Close Out! Children's PLAY SUITS Hickory stripes, firmly woven for longer wear. Get your supply at this low price. 4 FOR \$1.00. Bleached or Unbleached MUSLIN 13 yds. \$1. Fast Color PRINTS 12 yds. \$1. BARGAINS GALORE! Bought For This Event Alone Ladies Full Fashioned Ringless chiffon HOSE 2 Pair \$1. Mothers Attention! Good weight, closely woven OUTING FLANNEL \$1. 8 Yards. Another Dollar Day Value! Cotton Plaid DOUBLE BLANKET Full bed size- Pink, blue, yellow. The good quality will astonish you. Bought especially for this event to sell for \$1. Ladies Tailored and Frilly BLOUSES \$1. 2 For Another Group Priced at \$1.00 BUY IN ADVANCE Plan! Have! Live! Boys' Standard Weight CORDUROY PANTS \$1. Small Sizes Only. Nice Size, Good Weight Colored TURKISH TOWELS \$1. 12 For. Another One of Our Famous GRAB TABLES on the main floor. Every item reduced to a fraction of their original cost. Included are men's khaki pants, shoes, motor suit, ladies fine kid gloves, etc. \$1.00

GARDEN CLUB WILL PRESENT ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW FRIDAY

Open House Fetes Guest At Schneider

Complimenting her guest, Mrs. Oriand Ashburn of Hollywood, Mrs. Alex Schneider entertained with an open house at her apartment Thursday afternoon.

Junior G. A. Girls Have Japanese Tea Friday Afternoon

A Japanese tea was given Friday afternoon at the First Baptist church for the Junior G. A. girls auxiliary.

"Work for the Night is Coming," a song, opened the program which included the devotion, Dr. David's prayer. This was followed with the Lord's prayer, which was repeated by all of the girls.

Those who attended the tea were Carroll Jeannine Perkins, Mary Lou Anderson, Patsy Ruth Miller, Margaret Covington, Helen Mazy, Evelyn Morton, Emma Davis, Anna Lois Alford, Betty Sue Willford, Ina Jean Willford, Peggy Kelly, Betty Jean Quance, Lucille Wallace, Lucille Duvall, Mary Helen Hays, LaVern Covington, Louise Baxter, and Mrs. May, members.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be October 15 and all members are urged to be present.

Prayer Week To Be Observed by Baptist Women

Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will observe the week of prayer for state missions which begins Monday.

All women of the church are requested to take sandwiches and meet in the church at 12 o'clock. The executive board will meet at 12:30 and at 1 o'clock the week of prayer program will begin with Mrs. H. T. Cox, missions chairman, introducing Mrs. F. O. Gaut, a member of the missions committee.

The program to be presented by Mrs. Gaut will include a hymn, "Jesus Calls Us," a prayer by Mrs. W. B. Holder, special music and devotional, "Lengthening the Cords and Strengthening the Stakes," by Mrs. Gaut.

Following these numbers will be a prayer by Mrs. K. T. May, a hymn, "Footprints of Jesus," a talk, "Witnessing Through District Missions," Mrs. W. A. Breining. A special song and mission offering will close the program.

H. D. Club Has Meeting in Home Of Mrs. Johnson

Members of the Kingsmill Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Johnson Thursday afternoon.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. Julia E. Kelly, county home demonstration agent, made a salad with raw vegetables which are grown the entire year for a small cost.

"The success in making salad is to have fresh crisp vegetables which are necessary to the regular menu to keep healthy. A good salad can be made of the various parts of vegetables and fruits left over from one meal to the next by preparing your favorite dressing," Mrs. Kelly pointed out.

Several salad recipes were given at the meeting after which refreshments of salad and ice tea were served to the ten members and three visitors, Mrs. Kelly, Allie Taylor, and Miss Esie Johnson.

Hard Luck Party Attended by Girl Scouts Friday

Girl Scouts of troop six met at a hard luck party evening for Mrs. R. L. Moseley and P. W. Shotwell.

Games were played by the group and refreshments were served to Esther June Mullinax, Erlene Shotwell, Jerry Neil Stinson, Betty Lee Thompson, Patsy Cox, Joyce Turner, Virginia Phelps, Sammy June Landrum, Joella Shelton, Norma Jean Samuel, Betty Jo Stover, Etha Trainer, Loreta McArthur, Billie Sackett, Myra Aberson, Irma Jean Sperry, Elaine Carlson, Betty Ann Oulberson, Martha Frances Pierson.

Fresh Flowers on Handbag



The Tiny Pompon Chrysanthemums Are Set Off Against the Black Handbag.

A smart innovation for fall makes use of fresh flowers on the handbag. Carried in this way a cluster of flowers is pleasant change from the more conventional corsage worn on the shoulder.

The brighter colored fall flowers such as the miniature chrysanthemums in yellows and bronzes show to advantage on any large dark handbag; they are particularly lovely when carried with a tan or brown outfit.

Flowers can be easily fastened to the bag. In the case of cloth materials, a pin will do; but where the bag is made of leather or other tough material a clip can be easily used. A safety pin can be used with a beaded bag without damaging it.

Many plants, after partial or complete drying, may be used for this purpose. The tiny pompon chrysanthemums, for example, are particularly suitable for this purpose.

These plants are busy getting ready for winter. In root systems, fleshy crowns, bulbs, tubers and corns, are storing up food for the "big push" in the spring.

Remember—if you are to be a success in the business world and a charming, feminine creature after hours—you are going to have to be two different persons. And beware of getting them mixed.

Men like capable secretaries—most won't put up with any other kind—and some appreciate capable wives; but a date who lights her own cigarettes, picks up the gloves she drops or hops out of an automobile without waiting for the door to be opened for her is no man's ideal of feminine charm.

After being efficient all day it may be a bit of a struggle to spend whole evenings being helpless. But if you value masculine admiration at all, you had better leave your "tailored" personality locked in the top drawer of your desk.

Evening is the time for glamour and the things that spell it. Your shayer two-thread hose, your favorite perfume, your silkiest hat, but even more important, your most feminine, pleasing self.

What if you do give orders all day long? When you are with a man, let all the orders come from him. And if you are used to having your way in business, don't carry over that aggressiveness into your "evenings out."

When a man suggests going to a certain restaurant, don't voice your desire to say, "I know a much nicer place." And don't argue with him when he wants to "splurge" with a special celebration. Men hate to be told they can't afford things. And besides, it's always a mistake to worry over a man's bank balance unless you have promised to love, honor and obey—and share a checking account.

You are perfectly able to take care of yourself, well and good; but don't boast of the fact to men. or you'll find that not one of them is anxious to disprove it.

It's a mistake to tell a man how you put someone "in her place." If you are of that temperament, worse luck. At least you can keep from boasting of your vindictiveness.

Intelligence is something you are used to receiving at the party will be used to buy supplies and equipment for the school.

Prizes were won by Mrs. William Cunningham, door; Mrs. William Feinkneiber, high score for contract; and Harry Carlson, high score for auction.

Definite plans have not been made for other parties which will be given later.

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E. Hubert Bratcher, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. A special program will be given at both churches.

11 a. m. Morning worship at the Harrah chapel with the pastor speaking on "Stunted Lives." 7 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship at McCullough chapel with the Rev. Bratcher preaching on "Victorious Living."

The public is invited to attend.

LeFors P-T-A Has Initial Meeting

LeFors P-T-A meeting Thursday evening for the first meeting of the year. Mrs. P. M. Jenks who presided announced a new scheme of renewed activity for the year, and Mrs. Maurice Armstrong, acting secretary, read the rules of a membership drive which will begin October 3. Each room who enters as many P-T-A members as its enrollment will receive its choice of a free picture show or a half holiday.

Miss Catherine Brooks, Junior high music teacher, led the group in singing, and P. L. Mize, superintendent, discussed the aims of the P-T-A, and introduced the teachers. After the program parents and teachers enjoyed a social hour at the gymnasium with refreshments served by the social committee. Messrs. J. H. Duncan, Bruce Hall, J. Kennedy, Joe Manson, and Miss Ariel Williams.

Advantages Of Planting Now Shown

The most successful gardeners are those who do not hesitate to get out of the old ruts. This does not imply that they are ready to try every new theory advanced; any one who grows things knows how often ideas that apparently have been successfully applied in experiments or in the laboratory of the scientist fail in actual every day practice. But it does mean that they are not unwilling to examine the evidence and be guided accordingly.

The practice of fall planting has long since passed the experimental stage, although nurseries and commercial growers have only recently advocated it for the amateur gardener. Today fall planting is considered not only as good as, but better than spring planting for many groups of flowers and shrubs which formerly were almost exclusively planted in spring. Delphiniums, roses and many rock garden plants are familiar examples.

The widely accepted idea that spring is the "natural" time to plant never was based on a close observation of nature. While most plants begin renewed growth and most seeds germinate in the spring, nature does by far the greater part of her planting in the fall.

The trouble has been that the gardener sees only what goes on above ground. If root activity were visible, he would get a very different picture of what takes place in his flower beds and borders. Beneath the surface, he would be surprised to learn that many of the plants, from now until the ground actually freezes, are growing at a tremendous rate, despite their apparent dormancy.

Many plants, after partial or complete drying, may be used for this purpose. The tiny pompon chrysanthemums, for example, are particularly suitable for this purpose. These plants are busy getting ready for winter. In root systems, fleshy crowns, bulbs, tubers and corns, are storing up food for the "big push" in the spring.

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The public is invited to attend.

Furore at the Furriers'



Under the boxy swagger of sleek black caracul is a trim vestee of suave white caracul. The vestee alone makes an admirable outfit. A dove sport jacket for winter.



Luxurious gray squirrel fashion an attractive thirty-two inch swagger with padded shoulder and a trimly tailored collar. Buttons are of wine colored leather.

Way to Arrange Flowers For Fall Exhibit Named

Several suggestions in the art of arranging flowers for the exhibit Friday at the Presbyterian church have been given by Mrs. Ed Damon of the Garden club.

Some of these suggestions are listed below: Cutting, Treatment and Preparation Cut some buds, including the stems and leaves. Do not pick out the largest and most beautiful flowers for arrangements as a medium sized bloom will often combine more pleasingly with other flowers than a mammoth blossom. A crooked or bent stem which would disqualify a specimen may provide exactly the line needed in an arrangement.

Give plenty of water, but do not arrange immediately. Allow the stems to soak and harden. Certain flowers, like poppies, need special treatment, and some need the stems split, burned, or cut under water. Others are benefited by the addition of charcoal or aspirin to the water.

Remove extra foliage to prevent overcrowding and stagnation of the water. Some rose foliage under water is desirable especially in a transparent globe-shaped container.

Choice of Container A container is as much a part of an arrangement as the flowers, but it should not dominate the arrangement, or be too conspicuous in color, form, or decoration. It should be harmonious in texture, color, shape and proportions.

A design should be built, usually using darker material at the base and through the center, with lighter material above, to avoid a top-heavy impression.

A few flowers rather than too many should be used, and preferably of odd number; the stems need to be different lengths. Uniformity of color is likely to be monotonous, therefore restraint should be used and overcrowding should be avoided.

The height in general should be one and one-half times the height of the container. Width is influenced by apparent or actual weight of container.

Ex-Students To Plan Dinner and Dance To Be Given

The executive board of the Pampa high school ex-students association will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the high school to make plans for the annual dinner and dance which is to be given soon.

All board members and directors are urged to be present. These officers are Miss Clara Brown, president; Alfred Gilliland, vice president; Mrs. Roy Tinsley, secretary; DeLea Vicars, treasurer; Bert Stevens, Charles Madeira Frost, Edwin Vicars, D. B. Jameson, Bud Doucette, and Mrs. Weldon Wilson, directors.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning preaching service with the Rev. J. R. Sharp of Canyon speaking. There will be no evening service.

ST. MATTHEWS CHAPEL (Episcopal). R. J. Snell, minister-in-charge. 8 a. m. Holy communion. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Policemen At School Elected

Fourteen Junior Police of Sam Houston school were selected this week by the teachers of the school. One boy and one girl was selected on the basis of citizenship from each fourth, fifth and sixth grade room to hold this office for a six weeks term. After this period of time, another group will be selected.

The principal duty of the organization is to direct the safety of the other children of the school. Badges will be presented to these policemen at chapel Wednesday and the Kiwanis representatives, Del Hartman and Father Joseph Wonderly, will speak to the group. This safety move is sponsored by the Kiwanis club.

Those who have been selected and their teachers are as follows: Miss Florence Jones, fourth grade, Flora Louise Alexander and Gwinn Henry.

C. O. Croson, fourth grade, Edna Fowler and Jack Archer. Miss Hazel Wilson, fifth grade, James Boston and Ann Lou McCoy. John Sparks, fifth grade, Norma Jean Beagle and Billie Thompson.

Mrs. L. K. Stout, sixth grade, O'Neil Hulsey and Ruby Lee Minatre. Miss Violet Durrett, sixth grade, Teia Daniels and Jerry Alexander. C. P. McWright, sixth grade, Billie Marie Bartz and Gene Robbins.

Amarillo Visitors Honored at Party In Talley Home

MIAMI, Oct. 2.—One of the most beautiful parties of the fall season was given Tuesday evening in the Talley home with Mrs. B. F. Talley and E. Sides, hostesses. The occasion was honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Donaldson of Amarillo.

Fall flowers decorated the entertaining rooms and the autumn motif was used in the tallies. Numerous games of "42" were enjoyed during the evening.

Mrs. W. F. Locke read a poem on "Friendship" which was directed to the honored guests. A waltz combination coffee and cocktail table was presented by Mrs. Talley and Sides to Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson.

Delicious refreshments of golden glow salad with buttered wafers, chicken sandwiches and coffee was served to Messrs. and Mrs. Donaldson, J. B. Saul, W. F. Locke, T. Locke, E. F. Ritchey, E. Webster, S. J. McLaughlin, Mason Davis, Lee Newman, D. I. Barnett, S. W. Corbin and E. Sides.

Royal Neighbors will have an important meeting at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. C. Candler, 220 North Gillespie.

Ladies' day at the country club. Women's missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30. Circle one will meet in the Clara Hill classroom with Mrs. A. B. Whitten as hostess; circle two, in the Junior department of the church with Mrs. C. A. Burton, hostess; circle three in the church parlor with Mrs. M. W. Naylor and Creter, w. hostesses; circle four with Mrs. W. H. Peters, 506 North Frost street.

American Legion Auxiliary will have a combined business and social meeting at 8 o'clock. New officers for the year will be installed.

TUESDAY. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. G. T. Bunch for an all-day meeting.

Mrs. W. R. Ewing will be hostess to the Amusu club at her home at 2:30. Regular meeting of the Orange Rainbow Girls at 7:30 in the Masonic hall.

WEDNESDAY. Men's class of the First Methodist church will have a fellowship supper at 7 o'clock. Mrs. L. K. Stout, John Sparks, and Miss Julia Giddens will have charge of the chapel program to be given at 9 o'clock at Sam Houston school.

Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church annex at 3 o'clock. Members of the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Dee Campbell, 1008 West Alcock street, for a weekly meeting.

Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at 11:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler and go in a group to Getting's ranch for a meeting.

Chatterbox Sewing club will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom Carver.

Altar Society of the Holy Souls Catholic church will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. R. M. Bellamy.

THURSDAY. Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 in the city club rooms.

SATURDAY. Eastern Star will have a cooked food sale at Standard Food No. 1.

NAZARENE CHURCH. 1039 South Barnes Street. R. B. Williams, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Preaching. 7:30 p. m. Preaching. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

White Deer News

WHITEDeer, Oct. 2.—Leonard Bednorz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bednorz, who has been visiting with his parents in White Deer for the past three weeks, left Tuesday for Long Beach, California where he is in the U. S. Navy. Clifford, Chester, and Clarence Bednorz accompanied their brother to Amarillo.

RULES TO BE FOLLOWED AT EXHIBIT GIVEN

The Pampa Garden club is anticipating an excellent display of flowers at its annual flower show to be held at the Presbyterian church annex next Friday between the hours of 12 noon and 9:30 p. m.

The club is asking the co-operation of all flower growers in the city. Exhibits will be received between the hours of 8 and 11 a. m.

Although it has been a difficult year, the flowers have come through the season in good condition and the Garden club believes the show will demonstrate the fact that flowers can be grown successfully in Pampa when climatic conditions are bad and grasshoppers flourish.

The public is cordially invited to visit the display and the regular meeting of the club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The program will be under the leadership of Mrs. Edward Damon and will include a talk by Mrs. Charlie Thut on "How to Plant Tulips and Daffodils." Mrs. Damon will speak on "Planning Now for Your Outdoor Living Room," after which the awarding of the yard and garden contest prizes will take place.

There is no charge for the show and the club hopes to have a large attendance at the show and its meeting.

Rules and regulations for the exhibitors are as follows: The flower shows are given not only for their beauty, but for their instruction, and to promote the love of growing flowers. Therefore, the flowers for the show must be carefully chosen. Flowers having passed their prime, no matter how large or how unusual, will be barred by a committee from the show.

All classes are for amateurs. An amateur is one whose revenue from his garden does not equal his expense.

All exhibits must positively be left in place until 9:30 p. m. Nothing so quickly breaks up a show as for exhibitors to remove their entries too soon. Exhibits may be left until the next morning, if more convenient, from eight to eleven.

Exhibits may be brought as early as 8 a. m. the morning of the show, but must be in place by 11 a. m. or will be barred.

Exhibitors will not be allowed in the room while exhibits are being judged, and are hereby asked to retire, to allow the judges as much time as possible.

The show will be open to members and public from noon until 9:30 p. m. Vases and containers must be furnished by exhibitors, with name pasted on bottom with adhesive tape.

Flowers picked the night before the show and placed in water up to their heads will have a fresher effect, and nothing adds more to the show than the freshness of the flowers.

See GARDEN CLUB, Page 13

Kewanee Klub Meets in Home Of Mrs. Brannon

Mrs. J. A. Marsell, new president of the Kewanee Klub, called the meeting of the group to order Thursday afternoon when it met in the home of Mrs. K. H. Brannon at the Kewanee camp.

Plans were made for a party to be given honoring the husbands of the members, and bingo games were played.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Marsell, H. G. Lawrence, W. E. Hinton, Vance Sharpe, Gib Moore, L. F. McCanel, June Anderson, a guest, and the hostess.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. C. H. Cannon.

Salem News

By MRS. CLYDE HODGES. Mrs. L. A. Maddox entertained the Salem Women's club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Clyde Hodges was elected secretary-treasurer at the business session.

A pot plant has been sent to Mrs. Baxter Halley, club member who is in a Pampa hospital.

Arvis Talley and L. A. Maddox Jr. took some of H. A. Talley's Hereford cattle to a fair in Roswell, N. M., this week.

G. H. Clark of Wichita Falls is visiting his son, Willis Clark, and family.

Porter Pennington returned Saturday from Gainesville, where he attended the funeral of his father.

Tech News

Quentin Archer is pledging Ventura. Mickey Ledrick and Rex Rose have been asked to move into the Silver Key House.

Maxine Wheatley is pledging the D. F. D. Mrs. Roy Wilmetth, formerly Miss Harriet Ann Robb, was in Lubbock last week with her husband for the Ventura dance. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmetth attended Tech last year.

White Deer News

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Your important clothes, says Paris, should be elaborately simple. And that means an exquisite touch of fine hand-work. In this Eisenberg dress, the sleeves are marvels of intricate dressmaker workmanship. Every petal of these rows of applique is cut by hand and mounted by hand on a slim fitted sheath of pure crepe silk. As featured in Harper's Bazaar.

\$59.75

Eisenberg's ORIGINAL

Violet Shoppe

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 222 West Foster Street, Pampa, Texas.

Entered as second class matter March 15, at the post-office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates—By carrier, 15c per week; \$3.50 for 6 months.

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

ELECTRIC RATES DOWN

Residents in Pampa and seven other Panhandle towns and cities are jubilant over the announcement Friday from the Southwestern Public Service Co. that electric rates for the territory have been reduced.

In the face of rising costs in almost all lines of life's necessities, news that electric bills will be less is unusual.

Thousands of consumers throughout the Panhandle will benefit from this reduction in electricity consumption costs.

Pampa consumers have had the benefit of ten rate reductions in the past 12 years from the Southwestern, something else which is worthy of note.

The newest rate reduction for Panhandle electric consumers would indicate that the men directing the Southwestern believe that is the way to operate.

ECONOMY—WITH EXCEPTIONS

It is announced at Washington that the Treasury Department is to make a survey of all branches of the government, with the intention of effecting economies "in every direction."

All this is very encouraging, and it would be much more so except for one thing. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau says that the economy drive will not touch either the unemployed on federal relief or the regular workers on the federal payroll.

A most fertile field for economy is enclosed within those two boundaries. We could expect more of this economy drive if that field were not enclosed by "no trespassing" signs.

Washington Letter

BY PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Low-cost housing is making a slow contentions start but the Wagner housing act itself is at present Washington's "best seller."

Of all acts of the past or previous congresses it is most in demand from the congressional docket rooms where copies of all laws are kept. Every community which hopes some time to share in the apportionment of housing money sends in for numbers of copies. The orders range from half dozen to several hundred at a time.

Another popular number is the farm tenancy bill. As was expected, it is most in demand in the south and midwest. But officials of the document room were surprised by continued large orders for the act from Michigan. None of them had heard of Michigan suffering the torments of tenant farming.

The far west has a particular interest in the bill extending the time for prospectors to complete required development work on mining claims. Prospectors are required to do at least \$100 worth of work a year on mining claims to hold title to them.

The document most steadily in demand in recent years is the social security act. It passed congress in 1935 and has a larger call than any other measure except the major ones enacted during the last session.

Another document in steady demand is the report of the LaFollette committee on its investigation into the Chicago Memorial Day incident in which 11 steel workers were killed in a brush with police.

Tex's Topics

Occasionally, we decide this space should be given over to a serious thought or two. . . . And, that's why we call attention today to the fact that the cost of being caught unprepared for one of the greatest single enemies that American boys and girls must face—infantile paralysis—never was so fearfully illustrated as in the early September flurry of the disease in numerous communities, from coats to coast.

In Denver, the life of one girl might have been saved if there had been just one more "mechanical lung" in the Rocky Mountain area. She had to share the only such device available with another paralysis sufferer. . . . In other towns and cities, measures to combat the spread of the disease were not begun in earnest until the paralysis threatened to reach epidemic proportions.

There might be some excuse for being caught off guard in the case of a strange, new plague, unfamiliar to doctors and scientists. But, while we don't know everything about infantile paralysis, we do know what persons it attacks most readily, what measures will prevent its spread. And we do know much about treating persons who have contracted it. . . . Where, then, is the difference between preparedness for this kind of an enemy and the enemy who moves in on the nation with battleships, airplanes and troops? . . . More than \$900,000,000 was appropriated in the last session of Congress for army and navy building in anticipation of a war at arms which not only doesn't exist, but which doesn't even threaten.

Now the so-called iron lung apparatus costs only a few hundred dollars. And it isn't necessary to wait on the slow-grinding federal machinery to provide those dollars. A few cents from each person in each community will buy a modern mechanical breather and install it in a hospital for year-round emergency use. . . . Furthermore, the apparatus is useful not only in treating paralysis victims, but in many other emergencies as well — pneumonia, electrical shock, near-drowning, broken neck, to name a few.

Here is a chance for the nation to try out constructive preparedness, the kind that augurs for health and happiness, and provides disease-stricken folk with a chance to make a fair fight for life. . . . Organization of the defenses ought to be the next big public welfare goal of every community. And the job ought to be started right now. Disease makes no proclamation of war, and postponing action until the "next time" may be fatal. . . . A number of Texas cities have bought "iron lungs" within the last few weeks. . . . So there's an idea that may be worth something to some Pampa civic organization.

Luckless Ireland, some years ago, had her Black and Tan troubles. With us, nowadays, it's Black and Klan troubles. . . . Broadway's unemployed wise-guys are resting easily once more. Now that the Legion has left town, there's room for them in the hotel lobby chairs again. . . . Just in case England and France can't find a satisfactory way of handling those Mediterranean pirates, Secretary Hull might send them a biography of the U. S. Navy's Stephen Decatur. . . . Somebody broke into the storeroom of a U. S. Navy destroyer at the Brooklyn navy yard the other day and stole a quantity of money. Just another case of Jack going ashore without leave.

The marriage ceremony cannot be performed for himself by a clergyman. . . . According to the last census report, Utopia, Kan., has six inhabitants. . . . The barber's pole has come down from several centuries ago, when barbers performed minor operations in surgery. The stripes on the pole represented the bandages

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

An Austin motor pick-up street sweeper, weighing more than five tons and costing \$6,800, was purchased by the city council from the Austin-Western Road Machinery company of Chicago.

"The Spot Light" was the name selected for the page of school news to be published weekly in the Pampa Daily News. At a staff meeting, Jewel Cope was elected editor-in-chief; Opal Johns, assistant editor; Vernon "Culberhouse", sports editor; Catherine Vincent, club editor; and La Veda Pendrick, chapel reporter.

Coach Argus Fox put the Harvesters through a long, hard-work-out while Coach Odus Mitchell was in Plainview seeing the Bulldogs in action. The Bulldogs were reported to have a strong team and conference eyes were looking to them for plenty of trouble, along with Berger.

A coordinated effort to care for the needy in the winter grew out of a session of city commissioners, county commissioners, and the Welfare Board. Each of these agencies had been doing welfare work, but their efforts had not been correlated as other communities had found necessary.

'ALL CHINESE LOOK ALIKE TO ME'



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—When winter arrives in Manhattan, these things take place:

Chill parlors replace orange juice stands. . . . Every boat is crowded but the decks remain dimly empty. . . . Unemployed actors desert the sidewalks and take refuge in hotel lobbies. . . . Everyone insists that you try his recipe for a new hot toddy.

Corner news boys warm themselves over fires built in garbage pails. . . . Restaurant owners erect signs: "Keep your eyes on your guests." . . . Everybody pours alcohol in their radiators, giving the town a pre-repeal odor. . . . Chefs depart for hunting lodges and big game camps in the Canadian woods.

Fifth avenue cops adorn themselves with black ear-muffs. . . . Helen Mencken hurries across town in an enormous mink coat. . . . Department stores formally open their "tropic" departments, offering linens and pith helmets to those hurrying south for the winter. . . . A red flag flies over the lake in Central Park, notifying skaters that the ice is thick enough for skating.

People who never wear hats become really conspicuous. . . . Hot chestnut vendors parch their wares over corner charcoal burners. . . . Dansants on Saturday afternoons at the hotels are crowded with college girls. . . . Doormen in front of apartments, hotels and theaters outfit themselves with boots and capes, also umbrellas. . . . Pipe smokers begin to puff with greater frequency and enthusiasm. . . . Everyone buttonholes you and asks if you can get him two tickets to the Notre Dame game.

The poor suffer in their unheated tenements, and the rich suffer from hang-overs and too little sleep. . . . Theatrical crowds are sprinkled with "white ties" and top hats bob along above the crowd like dusky lanterns on Halloween. . . . All the bright colored awnings and the sidewalk cafes disappear. . . . The tie salesmen come out, valises filled with gawdy neckwear. . . . Hacks with "Heated Taxi" signs yawn invitingly, but they are seldom warm. . . . The star baseball players depart for exhibition and vaudeville tours. . . . Broadway at eight o'clock at night is alive with young couples carrying skates. . . . The autograph hunters hanging around stage doors have icicles on their noses. . . . The icicles look like transparent rooster spurs. . . . Hack drivers keep sacks of hot peanuts in each pocket — to keep their hands warm. . . . Ski trains advertise "specials" leaving for the Adirondacks. . . . Of course, some of this is a little premature, but, come snow, this is what happens.

So They Say

Marriage is a kind of letdown to romance. —ALICE FAYE, movie actress who recently got married.

Constitutional government in this country is succeeding despite the obstacles being placed in its way by those who do not want to see it work.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. Motion picture work is the hardest way in the world to earn an easy living.

—EDWARD G. ARNOLD, film star.

Neutrality for the United States is impossible as long as the present international agreements remain in force.

—GEN. CHIANG KAI-SHEK, China's premier.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLENGIM

Nobody could call Topsy Reynolds anything but a modest boy. And his reticence in telling about his school activities keeps his mother and father guessing. You know Topsy—he's the black-headed boy who plays end for the Harvesters. Topsy (that's not his real name) never talks much, but he has told his folks he's going to college and study law. . . . Well, several weeks ago the students nominated him for president of the student council, but he didn't tell his parents anything about it. Eventually they learned of it in a roundabout way. Being proud parents they jumped on him for not telling them, but all he said was, "there wasn't any use telling about it until after the election." So nothing more was said, and the day of the election came. He didn't mention it when he came home from school. Mrs. Reynolds forgot about it until night. She happened to think about it while Topsy was milking the cows, and she went right out and asked "that young gentleman" of course Mrs. Reynolds began exclaiming over it. "Why you shouldn't be surprised," he jokingly replied. "Think how you'll feel when I'm elected governor!" And Topsy whose genuine modesty is well-known to this one, was referring to an oft-repeated prediction of one of Topsy's closest friends, Len Blansett, who has always thought that Topsy should be a governor when he grows old, whether he is or not.

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

THE "B. O." BATTLE

Bromidrosis is a first cousin to halitosis. It is that condition in which the sweat has an offensive smell. Frequently it goes with excessive sweating. . . . The actual cause for bromidrosis is not known for certain. Some say the offensive odor arises from the decomposition of the fatty acids of the sweat. Others blame it on a germ. Both may be right. . . . More certain, however, is the fact that scrupulous cleanliness (not just dirt cleanliness) will go far in overcoming this condition. . . . The feet are a center of common offense. Here the condition may be corrected by daily alternating the shoes worn, and airing the used ones. Socks should be changed daily, and shoes should be roomy to allow ventilation. . . . The feet may be washed with an antiseptic solution consisting of two drams (8 cc) of formaldehyde in eight ounces (250cc) of water. Or they may be immersed for 5 to 10 minutes in a solution of 1 to 2,000 of potassium permanganate. It also helps to shake an antiseptic dusting powder on the feet and inside the socks and shoes. . . . If a person sweats excessively and has bromidrosis, the case requires careful medical study. Excessive sweating may arise from many causes, and may point to an underlying serious, constitutional disturbance, especially so when the excessive sweating involves the entire body. . . . Localized excessive sweating, say of the armpits, hands or feet, may be treated effectively by local measures. Here, too, soap and water are valuable remedies.

Book A Day

By BRUCE CATTON

From the time when the first Phoenician trading vessel went groping across the Mediterranean, the sailor has had a hard life. Every so often he has risen in mutiny against his lot—thereby contributing to the race's annals some of their most bloody and exciting chapters. . . . Irvin Anthony reviews the long history of mutiny in a new book, "Revolt at Sea" (Putnam, \$3). It is an engrossing story. . . . Mutiny has been fomented, on occasion, by disgruntled officers. Mr. Anthony cites the historic mutinies which Magellan and Drake had to face, and the teapot tempest created by a midshipman on the U. S. Navy's brig Somers. At times it has been a blind protest against hard living and hard driving, as in the case which led the famous clipper ship captain, "Bully" Waterman, into the hand of the San Francisco vigilance committee. . . . At times an entire fleet has mutinied. The British fleet at Spithead was utterly paralyzed, during the Napoleonic wars, by mutiny remarkably like a modern sit-down strike. The great German mutiny which helped to end the World War is still a matter of recent memory. . . . Most mutinies, however, have been stupid and pointless. They have caused a good deal of blood to be shed and have led to innumerable hangings. Mr. Anthony has dug up some remarkable gory examples, and some of his chapters are as exciting and as melodramatic as anything you would care to read. . . . All in all, an extremely readable book.

Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—A lot of players would give their front teeth (so easily replaced) to get one, but the court records indicate that a Warner contract is something to escape, not seek. . . . Kay Francis is the latest to ask her freedom. Before her were Bette Davis, Ann Dvorak, and James Cagney, the latter—so far—alone successful. Other stars—William Powell, Ruth Chatterton, Edward G. Robinson, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell—have had quarrels with the studio that never reached the courts. . . . Most studios somehow keep their family squabbles inside the lots. They all have discontented stars, who will tell you confidentially that the guys up front haven't the slightest idea what they're doing—but the Warners have hogged the courtroom spotlight consistently of late years. . . . They Get Over It. . . . While Kay Francis's suit over assignment of Claudette Colbert to "Tovarich" awaits decision, you might expect strained relations between the two girls. You won't find any. Claudette is in the role of innocent bystander, and Kay knows that. Another good "feud" bites the dust. . . . Hollywood feuds, occasionally, are fascinating because they have far-reaching results. You can dismiss most of them as minor incidents, the ruffling of feathers already harassed by exigencies of movie production. The girls and boys get over it, eventually, or maybe they don't. And it still doesn't matter. . . . But one of the major feuds of recent times resulted in a new production company that is now on top. When Darryl Zanuck spat with Jack Warner during those troublous salary-cut times of 1933, he walked. He was at liberty only briefly before Joe Schenck telephoned Game Twentieth Century—and shortly the merger with Fox.

Wage-Hour Victory Forecast In Next Term of Congress

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — Predictions affecting labor, based on the judgment of shrewd observers as well as information and belief, are:

The minimum wage-maximum hour bill will slide through the next session of Congress and become law in much the same form as that in which it passed the Senate.

The A. F. of L. will refrain from expelling the C. I. O. unions at its Denver convention.

John L. Lewis will make his next political pronouncement, probably in the form of a challenge to the administration, at the convention of his own United Mine Workers here in January.

Rumors that the administration is preparing a new wage-hour bill fail of confirmation after diligent search for anybody who might be working on one. Those who are expected to fight hard for the Senate product, held up last session by recalcitrant Democratic members of the House Rules committee.

The A. F. of L. probably will endorse wage-hour legislation, despite opposition in its ranks, because refusal to do so would be capitalized by C. I. O., which is sure to give such an endorsement at its October meeting.

Opposition forces are extremely busy behind the scenes, working against the measure. But their best line of strategy to date seems to be the hope of getting farm legislation shoved ahead of wage-hour action, whereas the latter is almost certain of an early show-down in the House.

A. F. of L. leaders would kick out John Lewis and his pals, who with their unions are now only under suspension, if they thought it would do the latter more harm than good.

To toss out the rebels would merely play into their hands, since it would mean an outright invitation to the Lewis group to go and start an actual, formal national labor federation of its own. C. I. O. leaders have shown every indication of willingness to be expelled. But the A. F. of L. doesn't seem to want to take the onus of a definite all-time break.

And of course there are many on both sides who desire peace. Lewis himself wants a reunited labor movement—reunited; that is, by a process in which his organization would gobble up Bill Green's.

The Roosevelt-Lewis cleavage isn't expected to make headlines at the C. I. O. gathering, Lewis and certain other C. I. O. leaders don't see eye to eye on Roosevelt.

But at the head of his United Mine Workers, where Lewis will be in 100 per cent command, it's a good bet that he will make an important political move. Some of his friends anticipate that he will lay down a political program and demand that the administration—falling that, a new party—adopt it.

Such a program would be more radical and definite than anything the New Deal has had. Lewis thinks

the New Deal hasn't achieved its promised objectives and that its "prosperity" is too shaky for labor's safety.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By R. C. HOILES.

Is The Supreme Court a Super-Government?

Those who are attempting to enlarge (back) the supreme court contend that the supreme court is a super-government and that congress is helpless unless it can change the philosophy of the members of the supreme court. The supreme court is not a super-government because it is lacking in power.

The supreme court cannot enact laws. It cannot tax or appropriate public money. And it cannot exercise force.

Alexander Hamilton put this argument to sleep 150 years ago when he wrote in paper No. 78 of "The Federalist":

"The judiciary, from the nature of its functions, will always be the least dangerous to the political rights of the Constitution, because it will be least in a capacity to annoy or injure them."

"The executive not only dispenses the honors, but holds the sword of the community."

"The legislature not only commands the purse, but prescribes the rules by which the duties and rights of every citizen are to be regulated."

"The judiciary, on the contrary, has no influence over either the sword or the purse; no direction either of the strength or of the wealth of the society; and can take no active resolution whatever."

All the supreme court can do is to declare whether or not an act passed by the congress is contrary to the Constitution.

It is of the utmost importance that we have an impartial judge that protects us in the things which Blackstone said came before society and government itself—the absolute rights of the individual.

"The Workers" vs. The Workers

In a very interesting article on the subject headed "The Workers" vs. The Workers, in the October issue of the American Mercury some very pointed paragraphs are made. We quote:

"The wealth of the world is created by a cerebral organ weighing only a few ounces; and, if the five hundred best of these had been liquidated in every generation, there would be no wealth and no 'workers.' This is true even of the so-called natural wealth. Oil, for example, is a product of nature that belongs to all of us. It wasn't much good to any of us, however, until nature also produced John D. Rockefeller and Henry Ford. How many 'Workers' would be producing wealth from electricity if there had been no Franklin Edson, Westinghouse, or General Electric? Wealth comes from the genius and industry of a James Watt, an Eli Whitney, a Cyrus McCormick, an Orville Wright, or a Lee De Forrest, and, in a progressively decreasing degree, of the industry of the workers (without quotes) who develop, finance, organize, direct, market, and, by skilled and unskilled labor, mold, make or assemble the product."

In continuing the discussion as to one group of workers fighting another group which is all in reality, the strike is, the author continues:

"When, in fact, either kind (the original workers and the unskilled workers) arrays itself in sustained opposition to the other kind, it isn't going to be very long before the only wealth left will be in the hands of demagogues, politicians, and agitators."

Cranium Crackers

- 1. Every American citizen should be able to name at least five territories or dependencies of the United States.
2. A student gave the following definitions. Which should the teacher mark correct?
Siege—grasp.
Ferret—a weasel-like animal.
Grovel—coarse sand.
Marital—pertaining to war.
3. Name a state capital west of the Appalachian mountains which was named after a President.
4. Joe McDonald had a farm and on the farm he kept pigs and chickens. The pigs and chickens together had 26 heads and 66 feet. How many pigs and chickens did he have?
5. An ibis, we are told, just has to be:
A bird; a goat; a fish; a country flower.
(Answers on Classified Page.)

Side Glances

By George Clark



"I tell you this is no longer a model home! I bought it—I live here!"

17 New Wells In Panhandle Produce 7,803 Barrels

EIGHT GASSERS COMPLETED IN PLAINS FIELD

The approach of winter speeded up activity in the Panhandle oil field last week when 17 new oil wells were tested and given an open flow potential of 7,803 barrels and eight new gas wells had a total output of 519,421,000 cubic feet.

Filling of first intentions showed a slight decrease, only 16 locations being made, according to the local office of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Prolific Hutchinson county went on a clean-up campaign, 10 wells being completed and given potentials of 4,595 barrels. The five Gray county wells were good for 2,187 barrels. Carson county reported the other two completions.

Seven new leases were proven for gas in Moore county and one in Hutchinson county when the gas industry received a boost. One of the largest gassers in recent years was completed by the Phillips Petroleum Company when its No. 1 Test in section 398, block 44, H&TC survey, gauged 127,565,000 cubic feet.

The same company's No. 1 Nunnelly in section 183, block 3-T, T&NO survey, gauged 98,368,000 cubic feet. Best oil well of the week was McIlroy & Hermann's No. 5 Halle in section 4, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county, which tested 908 barrels from lime pay.

Gray county led in new locations with nine, followed by four in Hutchinson, two in Carson and one in Sherman.

The Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company announced its intention to drill for gas in Sherman county north of the prolific Moore county field by staking a location in section 404, block IT, Sherman county.

Cities Service Oil Company, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company and Magnolia Petroleum Company each staked three new locations during the week. All were in proven territory.

Alexander et al announced abandoning their location for a wildcat test in the R. E. Thompson lease in Collingsworth county. They had not moved in the rig when plans not to drill were made.

Completions by counties: Gray County. Cities Service Oil Company No. 12 Culler, section 164, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 537 barrels with the lime pay from 3,153 to 3,270 feet. A shot of 870 quarts of nitroglycerine was placed between 3,153 and 3,265 feet. It was an exceptionally large shot compared with most used in this area.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 3 Culler, section 173, block 3, I&GN survey, was gauged at 458 barrels. Pay was between 3,160 and 3,270 feet in lime.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 6 Holmes, section 86, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 111 barrels with pay from 3,145 to 3,206 feet in lime.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. B-12 Cobb, section 165, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 513 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,277 to 3,335 feet.

Manson Oil Company No. 4 Sullivan, section 136, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 559 barrels from lime pay between 3,120 and 3,154 feet. The hole bottomed at 3,175 feet.

PROGRAM TIME ON STATION KPDN 1310 KILOCYCLES THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE OF THE PANHANDLE

SUNDAY FORENOON

8:30—CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Our regular Sunday service.

9:00—ORGAN INTERLUDE
9:15—FUNNY PAPER MAN
9:45—THE SHERMAN
10:00—FIRE PREVENTION PROGRAM
Ben White, Fire Chief, and Jack Kretzinger, president.

10:15—POPULAR SONG REVUE
10:30—MEMORIAL TRIBUTE
11:00—A.L. REQUEST HOUR

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—DINNER HOUR
12:30—LA NORA PREVUE
Notes on present and coming attractions.

12:45—THERE WAS A TIME WHEN
1:00—PACIFIC PARADISE
1:15—TRAVEL HOUR
1:45—MAY FURNER
Teacher of piano.

2:00—MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE
John S. Mullen of the First Christian church, presiding.

2:30—THE GREEN ROOM
2:45—NEWS COMMENTARY
3:00—THE GREEN ROOM (CONT'D.)
3:15—MEN OF VISION
3:30—LESTER ALDRICH
Teacher of voice.

3:45—SONS OF THE PIONEERS
Presented by Addison-Baker Tire Co.

4:30—SUNDAY VESPERS
5:00—MUSIC OF THE MASTERS
5:15—BERT WILSON'S ORCHESTRA
5:30—L. H. FURNER
5:45—VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA

MONDAY FORENOON

6:45—MORNING DANCE PARADE
7:00—THE ROUNDUP
7:15—BREAKFAST CONCERT
7:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS
Presented by Hampton-Campbell.

8:00—THE TUNE TEASERS
Cullum & Son's string band playing from show room studios.

8:30—JUST ABOUT TIME
Presented by Southwestern Public Service.

GRAY COUNTY QUOTA FOR CCC SET AT 15

Information received by the local Texas Relief Commission office Wednesday gave Gray county a quota of 15 for the October enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The local office has taken 30 applications, planning on sending alternates to the examination centers, since many counties do not send their full quota, and there is a chance for Gray county youths to fill the enrollment gap.

District 16, which includes Gray county, has had its quota reduced from 800 to 450.

When and where the youths are to report has not been made known to the local TRC office to date.

WILL RE-OPEN SEWING ROOMS ABOUT NOV. 1

WPA sewing room projects in Gray county, employing 38 women, have been closed due to a lack of funds. The projects are expected to re-open about November 1.

In the meantime, Pampa and McLean workers will be transferred to a county-wide library project, repairing books at city and school libraries in their respective communities.

Transfer of the workers at Lefors to the new project will probably be approved also. Approval has already been granted the transfer at Pampa and McLean, and no difficulty was expected in making the same transfer at Lefors.

Hopkins Students On the Air Friday

HOPKINS, Oct. 2.—The Junior chorus from Hopkins school 2, numbering 40 boys and girls from the fourth and fifth grades, broadcast a program over KPDN at 2:15 p. m. Friday. The group is directed by Mrs. Roy W. Reeder.

Songs sung were "Eyes of Texas," "Dawn," "Home on the Range," "Get Along Little Doodles," "All Day on the Prairie," "Me and My Little Banjo," "Philosophy," "Carmencita" and "Blue Hawaii."



Supposing You were a plane?

An airplane is both strong and intricate. Minute defects if neglected lead to irreparable disaster.

So it is with your body. To keep it at its highest efficiency have your physician examine you regularly. Such disorders as gallstones and other painful illnesses are prevented by timely detection of minor disorders.

Take care of yourself as airplane mechanics take care of their craft. Have your "check-up" frequently.

FATHEREE DRUG STORE

Your REXALL Store

Rose Blid. Phone 940-1

Use The Classified Ads—They Pay.

Lewis, section 8, block M-23, BS&P survey, tested 425 barrels. Pay, in the lime, was between 3,014 feet and 3,062 feet. A shot of 350 quarts of nitro was placed from 3,014 to 3,075 feet.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. E-1 Johnson, section 38, block Y, A&B survey, tested 52 barrels. The pay was from 3,045 to 3,052 feet.

Alma Oil Company No. 1 Belle Davis, section 129, block 2, gauged 422 barrels. Pay was from lime formation between 2,843 and 2,903 feet. A shot of 750 quarts of nitro was used between 2,843 and 2,947 feet.

The Texas Company No. 14 Lewis, section 18, block L, ELRR survey, tested 560 barrels with pay between 2,955 and 3,030 feet in lime.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 13 Perkins, section 16, block X02, H&OB survey, tested 389 barrels with from 2,991 to 3,025 feet. A shot of 330 quarts of nitro was placed from 2,991 to 3,030 feet.

Drilling & Exploration Company No. 12 Watkins, section 13, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 908 barrels. Lime pay was between 3,020 and 3,076 feet.

J. E. Crosbie, Inc., No. 24 Pitts, section 7, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 628 barrels. Lime pay was from 2,741 to 2,851 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 30 Fee Land 244, section 108, block 4, I&GN survey, tested 777 barrels. Pay was from lime formation between 3,015 and 3,087 feet.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 9 Cooper, section 4, block 7, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 253 barrels with pay from 3,034 to 3,072 feet in lime.

Amtext Petroleum Company No. 33

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The Texas Company No. 14 Lewis, section 18, block L, ELRR survey, tested 560 barrels with pay between 2,955 and 3,030 feet in lime.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Venale, section 202, block 3-T, T&NO survey, gauged 60,413,000 cubic feet.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Coffey, section 255, block 44, H&TC survey, gauged 74,518,000 cubic feet.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Test, section 398, block 44, H&TC survey, was given a potential of 127,565,000 cubic feet.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Texas, section 193, block 3-T, T&NO survey, gauged 65,197,000 cubic feet.

Continental Oil Company No. 1 J. C. Phillips, section 207, block 3-T, T&NO survey, tested 58,742,000 cubic feet.

Shell Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Phillips, section 2, block M-16, AB&M survey, gauged 21,502,000 cubic feet.

Shell Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Russell, section 5, block M-15, AB&M survey, tested 13,168,000 cubic feet.

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Dollar Day

MONDAY SPECIALS

They look recklessly sheer but wear with Determination

The hose worn by the movie Stars

MOJUD CREPE Silk Stockings \$1

These are purchased solely for Monday's Dollar Day and price is good only then.

All new fall shades regu- larly priced at \$1.15

One Group of— \$19.75 to \$22.50

DRESSES

Special Monday Only

\$14.95

Wools, Silk Crepes, Alpacos, One and Two Pieces.

Celanese Warp Knit

PANTIES

Special for Dollar Day

2 pair **\$1.00** for . . .

One Rack of Special Value Dresses For \$1.00 Day Only

695

Values to \$9.95

These dresses have been specially purchased for Dollar Day. These dresses are exceptional values. Sizes 12 to 46

BEHRMAN'S

Correct Apparel for Women Exclusive But Not Expensive

123 North Cuyler Phone 353

KING FOR A DAY Dollar

SHOP OUR ENTIRE STORE MONDAY . . . EVERY DEPARTMENT

BLANKET REMNANTS
Extra large cutting from expensive blankets, dark or light patterns.
2 For **\$1**

HOUSE DRESSES
Pin money frocks in bright new fall colors and patterns, dozens of styles to choose from.
\$1.00

LADIES' HOSE
Pure silk, full fashioned sheer chiffon or service weight.
2 Pair For **\$1**

BLANKETS
Double bed size cotton blankets, long fleecy warm nap. Colors of rose, blue, gold and green.
One For **\$1**

HOUSE SHOES
Ladies new fall house slippers, colors of blue and black. Soft, comfortable and very pretty.
\$1

SILKS
Beautiful novelty woven in the season's newest colors of black, rust, green, navy and wine. 36 inches wide, a regular 60c value.
3 Yds. For **\$1**

PRINTS
36 inches wide, sun and tub fast colors, new patterns, ideal for school wear.
10 Yds. For **\$1**

OUTING
36 inches wide, extra heavy outing flannel, both light and dark fancy patterns, regular 15c quality.
9 Yds. For **\$1**

MEN'S SHIRTS
New patterns, new colors, all sizes, non-wilt collars.
\$1

WORK SOX
Pure white cotton, all sizes, very serviceable.
12 Pair For **\$1**

BLANKETS
Regular bed size, single sheet blankets.
2 For **\$1**

TOWELS
Cannon double thread, turkish bath towels, large size, colored borders.
5 For **\$1**

BOYS' UNDERWEAR
Winter weight union suits for boys, long legs, long sleeves, white or ecru, size 6 to 16.
2 Suits For **\$1**

PRINTS
Chintz prints in the newest fall patterns and colors, 36 inches wide, sun and tub fast.
6 Yds. For **\$1**

SHIRTS & SHORTS
Swiss ribbed athletic shirts, fast color broadcloth shorts.
6 Garments **\$1**

MEN'S SOX
Fancy silk and rayon dress hose, large selection of patterns to choose from.
8 Pair for **\$1**

SCHOOL ANKLETS
Children's elastic top sox, beautiful new patterns to choose from. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2.
7 Pair for **\$1**

LADIES' HATS
New fall colors, styles, shapes and sizes, regular \$1.98 value.
\$1

Tuckstitch UNDIES
Ladies sizes, vest and panties, flesh and tan rose colors, regular 25c value.
5 Garments **\$1**

SATIN SLIPS
Pure satin slips, tailored and fitted, a real value.
\$1

SCHOOL SHIRTS
Boys blue and grey chambray and covert school shirts, sizes 6 to 14 1/2.
3 for **\$1**

REMANTS
A large assortment of both silk and cotton materials. You pick them.
1/2 PRICE

LADIES' BLOOMERS
Rayon and cotton bloomers, warm, comfortable and very serviceable.
5 for **\$1**

SHEETS
Acno sheets, size 81x99, good heavy quality, no starch or fillers, regular \$1.19 value.
\$1

SCHOOL SHOES
Black gun metal shoes for boys and girls, all leather. Size 8 to 2.
\$1

SHOP AT ANTHONY'S DOLLAR DAY

CR Anthony Co
Serves You Better and Saves You More!

SERVING YOU BETTER SAVING YOU MORE

LEVINE'S

PRICES TALK

9-4 GARZA BLEACHED SHEETING \$1 3 Yds.

MONDAY, OCT. 4th

MONDAY SENSATION—CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES



1 98

Men's Dress SHIRTS

In all sizes and sleeve lengths. This is a new shipment. Monday is the time.

\$1

Hundreds of Dollar Day Bargains

36-Inch OUTING

In pastel shades and of the finest quality.

10 Yards . . . \$1

Children's Corduroy OVERALLS

Sizes 2 to 8

Children's Corduroy Zipper JACKETS

Sizes 2 to 8

Boys' Felt HATS

In all sizes and all the new fall colors.

Men's Silk SOCKS

In all sizes and colors. Save here.

8 Pair . . . \$1

W. D. COVERALLS

2 Pair

Sizes 0 to 8

27-Inch OUTING

This is a fine grade outing, in all colors that you could want. Monday is the day.

12 Yds. . . . \$1

New Fall MILLINERY

The newest things from the eastern market. In all sizes and styles that you could want.

400 YARD NEW FALL PRINTED SILKS

In all the colors and patterns that you could want for the fall sewing. We also maintain a complete pattern department. Monday is the day to save.

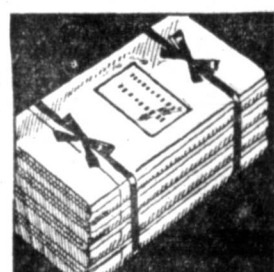
2 YARDS \$1

Dollar Day Monday

Single Cotton BLANKETS

In several different colors and bound edges

2 For \$1



81x90 Garza SHEETS

This is a fine quality sheet. Full shrunk. Save here Monday.

79c

66x76 Double Cotton BLANKETS

This is a value that you can't afford to pass up in several different colors. Save here Monday

\$1

Misses School OXFORDS

In all the styles and in black and brown color. In sizes 4 to 8. Save here Monday for the entire family.

1 98

PAIR Sizes 4 to 8



Women's Dress SHOES

In all the new fall colors and styles. This is a value that Levine's are proud to offer you. Come in Monday and save.

PAIR

2 98

Full Fashioned SILK HOSE 2 PAIR \$1

In all sizes and colors. Shop Levine's and save for Monday.

Girls' Gym SHORTS

These are fine quality shorts. Made from black sateen with side zipper and full belt. Save here Monday.

Sizes 10-16, Pr. \$1

Ladies Sport SWEATERS

In all sizes and colors that you could want for this fall.

\$1

New Fall Wash FROCKS

In all sizes and colors. This is a real dollar day value.

\$1

17x34 Turkish TOWELS

In several different colors. Values like these made Levine's famous.

10 FOR \$1

54-inch WOOLENS

In all the new fall shades. This is for Monday only. So come in early and save.

\$1 YARD

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

SILK DRESS SALE

150 New Fall Dresses Purchased For This Big Event. Day Time, DRESSES

Sizes 12 to 52
2 FOR \$7.00

All these fine quality dresses come in rust, green, cuban, brown, burgundy, and plenty of blacks. This is a dress value that you can't afford to pass up. Bring a friend and save.



2 FOR \$7

Close Out \$1.98, \$2.98

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

In all sizes and lengths. This is a value that you will be proud to have. In all colors and patterns. Monday is the day.

\$1 PAIR

Men's Blue WORK SHIRTS	Boys' Grey School SHIRTS
All Sizes 2 for \$1.00	All Sizes 3 for \$1.00

JOHNSON PRINTS

In all fall shades and they are fast colors

7 Yards \$1

80x105 Cotton Krinkle BED SPREADS	36-Inch CORDUROY
In several colors. This is a bargain at twice the price.	In all the new fall colors. Come to Levine's and save for the entire family.
2 FOR \$1	2 YDS. \$1
Ladies UNIFORMS	Full Fashioned Knee Length HOSE
In pink, green and white. This is a value that you can't afford to pass up.	In all sizes and colors that you could want.
all sizes \$1	2 PAIR \$1

Boys and Girls Cowboy BOOTS

In colors white, brown and black. Come in Monday and save.

Sizes 10 to 2

2 98

Boys Wool SWEATERS

In all sizes and colors that you could want for the boy to wear to school. Come to Levine's Monday and save.

2 FOR \$1

Silk and Satin SLIPS

In all sizes and are made of the finest quality material. These slips would be a bargain at twice the price.

CHOICE \$1

"PRICES TALK" LEVINE'S