

PAMPA BEATS LUBBOCK

## **BOMBS WRECK** INE HOUSES **of Foreigners**

SHANGHAI, Oct. 29 (P)—Three British Ulster riflemen were kill-ed and several wounded tonight during Japanese shelling of Hungiao, suburb to the west of the international settlement and home of many Americans and other for-eigners, British military headquarters announced.

Artillery shelling and aerial attack in the Chinese-Japanese war spread damage among American Band Roy McMillen, manager of the Pampa Independent school district mission and other foreign property, and during the day British defense and during the day British defense lines along the settlement frequent-by had been under fire. Cther county officials attending ly had been under fire.

also were killed or wounded. The erred. **Ulster** riflemen were stationed at the British defense post at the northwest corner of the settlement. The shells apparently came from Japanese batteries in Chapei and in Hungjao.

#### **Protests Delivered**

When Japanese shells began fall-Chinese there began quick night day. evacuations.

killed by Japanese shells falling in- Lubbock. side British lines.

battle for possession of Shanghai centered in the suburban area. Throughout the day shells ex-

ploded near posts manned by the WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP) - A Royal Ulster riflemen. Japanese ar- check-up of securities commission Hungjao area, dropped eight shells backlog of new industrial financing into Jessfield Park alone. One of may be released, once business is the shells damaged St. John's uni- assuer of fairly stable market conditions

#### Motorcycle Wrecked

One of the obvious designs of the A British policeman's motorcycle federal reserve board change in plains, and government experts say was wrecked a few second after he margin requirements was to en- that trees are surviving because stepped from it. Major General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, in command ity issues, which would finance new ces for the first time. of the British forces, went quickly and expanded business activity.

Grid Battle When the Harvesters play football, Pampa closes shop. Even the

dignity of the courts was affected by the Pampa-Lubbock football game resulting the district court-

**Officials** Go

**To Lubbock** 

room being unoccupied today. When some of the jurors indicat-ed they had planned to attend the game in Lubbock today, it was de-cided to adjourn the Agey-Barnard t al, case until Monday. At the city hall today, three de-

partment heads were not in their offices, being among the Pampa fans Lubbock. City Tax Collector W. at M. Craven Police Chief Art Hurst. Pampa Independent school district, were out of town today, attending

the game were Charlie Thut, F. E. Seven Chinese noncombatants Leech, Jack Back and W. B. Weath-

City Manager C. L. Stine was in his office, however, taking advantage of the comparatively quiet day to "mop up" on his desk. BCD manager Garnet Reeves was

were intended for Chinese positions also one of the fans in Lubbock The office, was being kept open by Mrs. Charles Hughes, secretary.

When Japanese shells began fall-ing in the vicinity of Columbia Circle, section in which homes of many Americans and British are being forcement departments. Police re-forcement departments. Police remany Americans and British are ported they had no cases filed this located, authorities made represent-ations to Japanese insisting that Justice of Peace E. F. Young said foreign interests must be protected. In  $\alpha$  cases had been heard in his court Large numbers of foreigners and either yesterday afternoon or to-Sheriff Earl Talley and Deputy

One unidentified foreigner and Euford Reed were among other several Chinese also were reported Pampans attending the game in



NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)-Shares

worked vigorously higher in the stock market today, influenced, brok-

ers said, by further response to

lightened margin requirements and

a favorable third quarter earnings

Steel stocks were at the head of

report by Bethlehem Steel Corpora-

Homesteaders didn't know

# Zooming away from danger of destruction by explosion of the

bombs they have just dropped on Spanish loyalist positions, a flight of Italian bombing planes heads back to the rebel lines in this pic-ture issued by the Italian Air Service at Rome. Note the cloud of dust raised by the bombardment

#### from the plain below. Actually each puff records the deadly explosion of a huge air bomb dropped by Italian flyers on loyalist positions in Spain. The picture is one of several released by the Ital-



Farm Control Bill's

Harry N. Graves of Georgetown an Karr Associate Justice of the Court of Comb (Center); umpire, Foster (S. Chairman Jones (D., Tex.) said to-day the House agriculture committee Criminal Appeals to succeed O. S. M. U.); head linesman, Monroe Sweeney.

haired

To become elegible for the ap-pointment. Graves resigned as a

**GRAVES NAMED** 

Webster of Lubbock Runs Back Kickoff After Pampa Scores

FOOTBALL

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

On a reverse, Heiskell to Graham,

picked up two yards and was halted

by Johnston. Fourth and one to go.

Pampa elected to run and Karr went

TECH FIELD. LUBBOCK, Oct. kle for five yard and a first down -Valiantly staving off two on Lubbock's forty yard line. Stop-ped by Sanders. First and ten. Karr tcuchdown threats in the last from punt formation hit right tackle for wour yards, stopped by quarter, the Pampa Harvesters defeated the Lubbock Westerners 21 Cooksey and Sanders. Second and six for Pampa. On a spinner Smith t: 8 in a torrid battle here this afternoon. gained three yards thru center; stopped by Nash. Third and three. The fighting Harvesters drew

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first blood in the opening quarter, but on the subsequent kickoff Webster took the ball and ran through the entire Pampa line for a touchdown Pampa secred again in the second

over right tackle for four yards and first down. First and then on Lubquarter after a series of passed, bock's 27-yard line. Heiskell took spinners and fake plays. the ball and went around right end

Itibbock's most potent threat came in the last quarter when they took for no gain. He was down by Web-ster. Second and ten. Webster ranga's 20 ster. Second and ten. Webster erners lacked only yards to go for a touchdown. On one of these plays, Lutbock had the ball on the one-loot line and Pand nine. Graham took the ball and passed to Smith for a first ot line and Pampa apparently deliterately allowed a safety. The Westomers then began to

on Lubbock's 7-yard line. down First and ten. Smith hit left tackel pass and Heiskell intercepted one of those passes on the 30-yard for six yards and was stopped by Sanders. Second and one to go for line and raced over for a touchdown. a touchdown. Smith plunged the Pampa had the ball as the game ended after Heiskell intercepted line for a touchdown. Score: Pampa 6. Lubbock 0. another pass. Matthews was the great tower of defense for Pampa, Lining up for kick for extra point,

Graham passed left-handed over the goal line to Heiskell for the exthrowing the Westerners for many yards losses. He was hurt several tra point. Making score, Pampa 7, times during the game. Lubbock 0. The weather was clear and calm,

seated in the east stands. The seat-ing capacity of the field is about liams for Pampa. Pampa block and pretty hot. The Pampa fans. more than 1,000 in number, were own six yard line and ran 94 yards for a touchdown. At one time he at about 6.000. The lineup:

was almost stopped by four Pampa tackler. But he shook them loose --LUBBOCK Billings and raced on for touchdown. Ritch-ie's try for point was wide. Score: Ford Nash Pampa 7. Lubbick 6.

Leverton Time out for Pampa, Pampa re-Sanders ceived. Ritchie kicked and Parsons holding for Lubbock. Karr received Ritchie Coursev the kick-off on his own 26-yard line and returned to his own 39. He was Parson Johnston tackled by Leaverton. First and 10 for Pampa. Williams, on a reverse Cooksey Webster to the right end, went 11 yards and a first down. First and 10 in midfield. He was stopped by Johnston as the quarter ended. Score at the

end of the first quarter: Pampa 7, Lubbock 6



to the scene. Then he called on Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Japanese

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)-Secretary Wallace halted today the first farm administration attempt to aid southern turpentine and resin farmers

He signed a termination order, ef-

Agricultural Adjustment Administration representatives said the nav-al stores benefit program under the already approved. provided many of the aims of the original license. They said most of SHARES PUSHED HIGH been suspended since August, 1935 The license sought to improve prices and conservation prices in the south pine belt extending roughly from Virginia to Texas, with the bulk of production in Southern Georgia and Northern Florida

#### **Provision May Be** Made for Dairy **Industry** in Bill

the procession, with Bethlehem, U. 3. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP) -Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Chairman Marvin Jones (D-Tex) of higher by around \$2 or more. Others the House Agriculture Committee, to gain substantially were Chrysler, indicated today special provision Sears, Roebuck, J. I. Case, Dupont, probably would be made for the American Can, Westinghouse Elec-darying industry in the farm bill tric. Santa Fe, American Smelting. Kennecott Copper, American Telenow being drafted.

So far, however, the committee phone, Unior Carbide, Douglas Airhas not discussed individual farm craft and International Harvester. industries, leaving that to sub-com-Brokers reported a considerable mittees to work out. Jones hinted amount of small investment buying. that by its very nature, dairying American stocks were higher in Lon- through the Refiners' Marketing Aswould necessitate special treatment don throughout the day. in the legislature the special session

of Congress will consider next work on the dairy section of the Temperatures

bill probably will get underway next Tuesday. Representative Richard M. Rieberg (D-Tex), chairman of In Pampa the dairy sub-committee, plans to call his group together for its first

meeting on that day. Kleberg said he had not gone into the various questions arising from federal aid for the dairy industry. Sumet 6 a. m. 9 a. m. 9 a. m. Maximum t

To some federal economists, one of the most disturbing elements in the current industrial situation has been the slump in security offerings in the wake of the stock market de-cline. To some federal economists one

Ten of these issues have since<br/>been withdrawn, but the backlog re-<br/>maining on the commission's books<br/>included securities of 44 companiesplantings are surviving.In revenues through included<br/>certain passenger fares.production.The quee hours<br/>certain passenger fares.The 1936 drouth gave their meth-<br/>included securities of 44 companiesThe 1936 drouth gave their meth-<br/>certain passenger fares.certain passenger fares.The chairman added the commit-<br/>tee was making "progress on getting<br/>baters in the legislature.Georgetown lawyer has<br/>sidered one of the mos<br/>baters in the legislature. 15 others recorded only by numbers erages between 80 and 90 per cent.

of shares. Successor to the more ambitious Commission officials said this was great plains shelterbelt program, the put finishing touches on requests Monday. He signed a termination order, et-fective November 3, for the market-ing agreement and license for gum turpentine and gum resin proces-the larger companies, they said. Signed prior in the larger companies, they said probably were not even filing their probably were not even fili registrations until conditions im- Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklaproved, while in other cases brokers homa and into the Texas Panhan-

The government's primary purpose is to halt wind erosion, but the windbreaks are relied on also to conserve soil moisture for crops. save fuel and stock-feeding costs BY LIGHTER MARGINS



MADISON, Wis., Oct. 29 (AP) Robert N. Cline of Tyler, Texas, sec-

retary of the East Texas Refiners purchasing by major oil compania

through his association in 1935 and 1936. The government charges 23 oil companies with conspiracy to raise and fix midwestern gasoline prices in those years by means of two pro grams of purchasing the output of

small independent refineries. sociation

his association's transactions the at Sweetwater, Texas, and issued inamounts of gasoline sold to major structions that no federal prisoners beginning in February, be lodged there henceforth. Bencompanies, 1935, when the association was or- nett's action was based, he said, up-

in January.

paid by major companies or other buyers depended on the law of supply and demand.

had reached a "general accord" on

Italian Bombers Rain Death On Spain

passenger rates.

Executives at a meeting here yes- agreement on any specific legislative terday. Meanwhile, directors of the language.

for general increases in freight and The question of marketing quotas

agreement on any specific legislative language. He said members would meet again Monday. The question of marketing quotas. penalties and processing taxes has not yet been covered, he added. Chairman Fulmer (D., S. C.) of a subcommittee and for the powerful House appro-priations committee. Chairman Fulmer (D., S. C.) of a penalties and processing taxes has

Chairman Harry Guy Taylor said he increases in western railroads' not yet been covered, he added. Chairman Fulmer (D. S. C.) of a the increases in western railroads' passenger fares would become efbassenger fares would become ef-subcommittee in charge of formu-lating provisions for cotton told re-members of the State Supreme Because the new rates did not ex-ceed limitations fixed by the In-

benefits, a subsidy of three cents ter-State Commerce Commission. the approval of the I. C. C. will not pound, and perhaps additional bene-

The Western Lines voted in increase be necessary. Taylor said. one-way intermediate class fares, now approximately two cents a mile, to 2 1-4 cents, roundtrip, 30-day ceach fares from 1.8 cents to 1.9 cotton producers would comply.  $\begin{array}{c} 10 & 2 & 1-4 \\ ccach \\ fares \\ roundtrip, \\ station-to-station, \\ first class, \\ six \\ month \\ limit \\ fares \\ from \\ 2 & 1-2 \\ cents \\ a \\ mile \\ to \\ 275 \\ and \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{made so `attractive'' virtually all} \\ \text{PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29 (P)-The} \\ \text{PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29 (P)-The} \\ \text{ball to Johnston on a spinner and} \\ \text{the middle of the line on a short} \\ \text{Mathews stopped him for four yard} \\ \text{play for three yards. He was tackled} \\ \text{bork mathews stopped him for four yard} \\ \text{bork mathews st$ frem 2 1-2 cents a mile to 2.75, and of surpluses for use in lean years-

tend to keep down speculation in evils of their industry. from 2 1-2 cents a mile to 2.75. The one-way, first class basic fare cotton, protect consumers, and sta-3 cents a mile, and the one-way, bilize the price level.

Marketing Association, told a federal station-to-station coach fare of 2 Some spokesmen from cotton court jury today details of gasoline conts a mile were left unchanged. states, however, have argued cotton Some spokesmen from cotton ed for: should not be brought under the

**5 PRISONERS REMOVED** granary provisions because lean cotton crops are rare

## FROM SWEETWATER JAIL Tommy Manville Awarded Divorce

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)-Di-RENO, Nev. Oct. 29 (P)-Thomas to minors or intoxicated persons: dered five federal prisoners removed fortune, was divorced for a

fourth Cline read from a tabulation of immediately from Nolan county jail time today when pretty Marcelle Edwards Manville won an uncontested decree at a private trial before District Judge Thomas F. Moran. She charged cruelty.

Judge Moran approved a property Cline testified yesterday prices county prisoners October 17 although settlement agreement which re-local authorities the jail break would Hollywood and New York show girl on the escape of one federal and four

Up to 33 1-3% discount on Federal Tires. Motor Inn. Phone 1010."I'm getting divorced, not married." | collective farming.

MOSCOW, Oct. 29 (AP)-The pro-

FIRST OUARTER Pampa won the toss and chose to

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Fourth and 11 for Pampa. Graham punted out of bounds on Lubbock's 10-vard line where it was first and 10 for Lubbock on their own 10-yard line. Lubback called time out.

Time out was called by officials to fix the time watch which seemed to be broken or something. Coursey. Heiskell took the ball and all worked on the watch. Play was hit right guard for one yard. Heisresumed. Johnston ran through the kell passed to the right to Graham middle of the line for six yards and but it was incomplete near the was tackel by Coshow. side, and ball went over to four. Time was called against for Lubbock on their own 38 yard line. stop watch trouble. Play result The first and ten for Lubbock. Second and four for Lubbock. On Webster found an opening in line fake spinner Cooksey went over for five yards and was brought left tackle for no kam. He was down by Karr. Second and six. He stopped by the right side of Pampa's made four yard. Webster handed the line. Third and four. Webster hit ball to Johnston on a spinner and the middle of the line on a short from 2 1-2 cents a mile to 2.75, and all-year excursion first class fares from 2 1-2 cents a mile to 2.75, and of surpluses for use in lean years— to the cotton crop. He said it would the designed to eliminate so-called to the cotton crop. He said it would the designed to eliminate so-called to the cotton crop. He said it would the designed to eliminate so-called to the cotton crop. He said it would the designed to eliminate so-called to the cotton crop. He said it would the designed to eliminate so-called to the cotton crop. He said it would the designed to eliminate so-called to the cotton crop. He said it would the designed to eliminate so-called to the cotton crop. He said it would the designed to eliminate so-called to the cotton crop. He said it would the so-called to the cotton crop. He said it would the so-called to the cotton crop. He said it would the so-called to the cotton crop. He said it would the so-called to the cotton crop. He said it would the so-called to the cotton crop. He said it would the so-called to the cotton crop. He said it would the so-called to the cotton crop. He said it would the so-called

vils of their industry. The code, adopted by the United wing back Heiskell hit right tackle 40 and returned 10 yards to mid-Brewers Industrial Foundation, call- for one yard. Second and nine to field. He was brought down by and for: 1—Strict observance of the law; 2 cooperation, with authorities: 3— McMann who received the ball on in midfield. -cooperation, with authorities; 3-maintenance of high standards of Pampa 35 and ran to Pampa's 43 On a short play thru center Smith

where he fumbled and Cooksey re- picked up four yards. Second and eration and sobriety" among drink- covered for Lubbock. Cooksey took six. He was taken by Nash.

the ball on a fake reverse for three From double wing back Grahan passed to Reynolds who juggled it and fumbled and Reynolds recoverrounding the sale of beer to con- ed for Pampa. First and ten, Pam- and dropped it for incomplete pass. sumers; 6-trtuh in advertisements; pa on their 38. Smith hit center for second and six. Williams took the 7-cooperation in preventing sales four yards and stopped by Nash. ball from Graham and Williams Second and six for Pampa. On a fumbled the ball, but referee ruled One program, the government al-leges, was carried on in East Texas through the Refiners' Marketing Astackle before he was stopped by Graham kicked high and short Sanders. Lubbock drew a five-yard cut of bounds on Lubbock's 35 yard penalty for off-side. Third and line. First and 10 for Lubbock. From less than two yards on Pampa's 49. double wingback formation Web On a fake reverse thru middle line handed the ball to Johnston for Karr picked up the necessary yard- three yards gain over right tac age for a first down. First and ten dropped by Brown. Webster faked in midfield. On a fake spinner over a spinner to Johnston and hit mid

right tackle Smith picked up two dle of line for seven yards and first Hollywood and New York show girl vincial press today reported 46 death yards, but Lubbock was off side down on 50-yard line. Tackled by at least \$200,000. Smilingly denied sentences, mostly imposed for al- and drew five yards penalty. Plac- Karr. First and 10. Webster on the sentence of the sentence o double reverse fumbled

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"T'm not thinking of it," she said. tion of livestock and disruption of line. Firse and five. On spinner Graham hit left tac-



production; 4-promotion of "mod-

ers; 5-cooperation in the elimina-

tion of anti-social conditions sur-

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ELIMINATE' EVILS



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### **Traveling** Discussed By Club

When You Go to Washington' Abigail Adams was the book ussed by Mrs. Frank Culberson at the meeting of the Twentieth Century club which was held in home of Mrs. Roger McCon-Tuesday afternoon

topic, "How to Put in Application for a Passport." was discussed by Mrs. I. B. Hughey who showed the passport used by Mrs. Sam Ir. win on her trip this summer.

After the group had answered the roll call with the latest outstanding achievements in medicine, Mrs. Ben H. Williams was appointed chairman of a committee to select a club project for the year. It was decided that the organization would help one child in school for the entire term.

Those attending the meeting were Mmes. W. A. Bratton, W. R. Camp-bell, F. M. Culberson, A. H. Doucette, Ivy E. Duncan, R. B. Fisher, J. M. Fitzgerald, J. W. Gordon Jr., Ray J. Hagan, Raymond W. Harrah, Hughey, Paul Kasishke, J. B. Massa Roy E. McKernan, R. Earl O'Keffe Tom Rose, Williams, and the hos

#### Girl Scouts Will Have Hallowe'en Party This Evening

Girl Scouts of troop four held a regular meeting at the Little House Wednesday afternoon and concluded their plans for a Hallowe'en party

to be given tonight at 7:30. Patrol one, two, and three will be guests of troop one and four by having the most members present. Games were played on the lawn Twenty-three members and two leaders were present.

Hallowe'en Party Sponsored by P-TA

**By WEBB P-TA PRESIDENT** WEBB, Oct. 29.-A Hallowe'en party was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association at Webb school Tuesday evening. Guests numbered 40

Mrs. C. R. Griffith was elected room mother chairman at a special meeting preceding the party. Why Parents Visit School" was the topic discussed at a study group important. meeting last week

#### Cheese Substitute

Cottage cheese may be used in place of cream cheese if it is pressed through a fine sieve to remove moisture

Bake souffles i nglass pie dishes They may then be cut into wedgeshaped pieces and served directly from the baking dish. Only fill the

dish half full of the uncooked souffle

-to allow for rising Hot deviled eggs make a novelty for the canape tray. Stuff hard- nose to corners of th mouth. Place cooked egg halves with a mixture of fingertips near corners of relish and the yolks. Arrange each nearest the nose and, with clockhalf on a small triangle of buttered wise motions, massage around and

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1937



## Epworth League-**JYP** Entertained

ALICIA HART, If you apply preparations corectly and devote at least one hour the routine, a home facial can be as restful and efficacious as a Southard professional one. Don't use lukewarm tonics when the directions

call for ice-cold ones, pat creams in with downward instead of up-Lamb. ward strokes, eliminate the 20minute rest period (included in every worthwhile facial) or decide that eye pads, dipped in soothing colors. solution, aren't necessary or even

way a professional perator does, pinning a towel tight-Robinson. around your head and pushing it upward to the hairline. Smooth Couthard. on cleansing cream, remove with soft tissues, apply another coat and dv. Now cover face of your richest night cream and be-

gin to massage Work upward from base of the throat to chin, outward from point of chin to hairline in front of ears

## Eighth Birthday Celebrated by Kathleen Heard

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heard en-tertained with a birthday party in their home Friday evening for Kathleen Heard who celebrated her eighth birthday. The children, who wore costumes,

played Hallowe'en games and sang the birthday song as the gifts were opened by the honoree. Refreshments, consisting of pump

kin pie, colored apples prepared as jack o'lanterns, cocoa, and orange and black cake, were served to

Yes, ham costs a lot of money these days. But get every single squeal out of it, then you'll make it earn its board. A baked ham on Sunday can march along through the week without causing anyone

Served on Sunday baked with

Then begin using special which will use up small

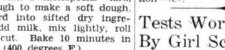
In Ham Loaf

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and used for sandwiches.

(4 to 6 servings)

rooms, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt.



## **Baptist Group Has** Party at Church

American Beauty One hundred twenty members, guests, and prospective members of the Young People's department of the First Baptist church attended the annual fall banquet given last

evening in the church dining room. Autumn leaves, gold, white, and bronze chrysanthemums, and fern, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Parker, centered the tables which vere flanked with tall white and gold candles in silver and crystal attending

First Baptist church at Claude, addressed the group on "Success." "A successful man is one who has a keen interpretation of values and who takes the right attitude toward man, self, and God. Kindness is an essential to success and to be a great success in life we must be artists in living," the speaker said

Buckaroo," "Go Tell Somebody To day," and "Beautiful Texas." Th crowd joined the entertainer

Refreshments

Foursome-Dance

club has been changed to Novem ber 4.

## Officers-Teachers Of Baptist Church Plan Visitations

Following this meeting the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless conducted the weekly prayer service and the choir began practicing on a Christmas Mrs. Marvin Lewis directed the

program which was presented at the covered dish dinner and meeting held by the officers and teachers

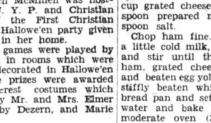
of the of the young people's department First Baptist church Wed-evening at the church.

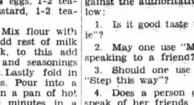


the group had

After a talk on "What Type of Visitation is Most Fruitful" by Miss was previously stated. nday it was 258 instead of 153







st and top it with a square of around bacon. Broil or bake until the bacon corners where crows' feet tend to is crisp. Then serve immediately. form. Grasp the flesh at point of chin

Begin the

remove carefully.



CARDUI is a special meditimes Vigorously pat the flabby cine for the relief of some of flesh beneath chin. Stroke away the suffering which results your brow. Do each massage step from a woman's weakened slowly and deliberately. condition. It has been found

Now remove the cream with dam to make monthly periods less cotton pads or a clean linen towel disagreeable, and, when its and apply a mask. This can be use has been kept up awhile, something you have concocted yourhas helped many poorly self. Whichever you use, be sure nourished women to get to rest for twenty minutes while more strength from their it is drying. During this period food. This medicine (pro- cover both eyes with cotton pads nounced "Card-u-i") has lotion. which have been dipped in eye

been used and recommended After the short nap, moisten the will help you by giving it a your face is ready to receive foundaice cold skin tonic, let dry. Now last week. fair trial. Of course, if not tion and makeup. You should look benefited, consult a physic- refreshed-and years younger! ian. Adv.

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**Today and Saturday** 

YIPPEE! Tom Keene's Here With Exciting Thrills!



Chapter 3 Dick Tracy News & Cartoon

Coming Sunday Noah Berry Jr. Catherine Hughes Henry Hunter

"Trouble at Midnight"

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## Sn. Rawlings Blames Allred--Jones Flays 'Economy Committee

By HERMAN JONES.

for a pitifully fruitless session the legislature.

With these demands facing this legislature, the Senate of the state

chose to prattle of economy. The

or's note: The Austin bureau of lociated Press herewith presents a " of the taxless revnue-raising by two of the legislature's leaders. Sen. Frank H. Rawlings of Fort militant opponent of Governor Qne is Worth, militant opponent of Governor James V. Alired's tax program, and the other Rep. Herman Jones of Decatur, who favored an additional \$11,000,000 a year in

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By FRANK H. RAWLINGS By FRANK H. RAWLINGS The called session of the legisla-ture closed without accomplishing the purposes for which it was con-vened by the governor by the governor.

vened by the governor. Who scuttled this program? The answer is plain—Governor James V. Allred. Let's take a look at the facts. The bill was one to raise revenue and therefore had to originate in the

the 30-day session. Then it was promptly considered, rewritten to include economy provisions, expedi-of innuendoes and half-truths, were passed and returned to the able to lay a smoke screen behind which the majority of the Senate

The senate added provisions for economy and reallocation of funds and provided adequate revenues for the entire social security program. Which the majority of the senate played ostrich while the thirty days of the called session speedily passed. Although the people of Texas had demanded a social security program the entire social security program. When the bill, as amended by the senate, got back to the house the per year, and the general revenue fund is expected to show a deficit of senate, got back to the house the beryear, and the general revenue economy provision was stricken out by the speaker on grounds it was outside the special session call. This objection could have been cured eas outside the special session call. This objection could have been cured eas-livy by a message from the governor submitting the subject. The senate amendment thus stricken out pro-vided \$2,500,000 additional for old sistance.

Blames Pension Claim The house refused to concur in

the other amendments, and a con-ference committee was apponted to adjust the difference. The bill was this same group which had voted rewritten by the conferees and fantastically high appropriations, notwithstanding the recommenda-

notwithstanding the recommenda-The conference bill was signed by all the senate conferees but the house conferees, notwithstanding the agreement, refused to sign it be-completely removed when they were completely removed when they were ion making persons eligible for old make economies in their own dis-age assistance regardless of the tricts or in their own institutions. ability of their children to support and again we found that they still

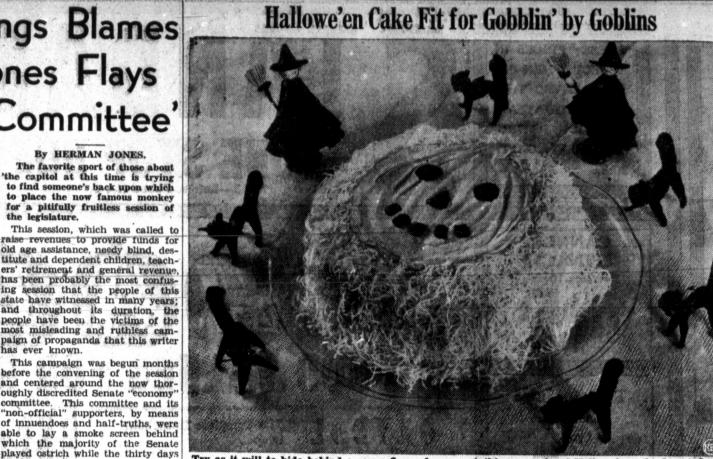
**BAWLINGS SUGGESTION** Here is my suggestion for a solu-They cant' be convinced that econtion of our present problem. Let the omy, like charity, might well begin governor call a conference of repre-sentative memebers of both houses

Favor Sales Tax. (members of experience and abil-ity who are sincerely interested in a group which cries no new taxes are lution and not merely a group of necessary is the same group which his young and inexperienced lieu- for years has advocated the passage enants). This conference can work of a sales tax for Texas in order that out an agreed bill which will stop those most able to pay might shift waste and extravagance and provide the tax burden to the over-taxed in ample funds for social security and our state. It causes us to wonder if it can be passed without difficulty. they are against taxes or if they are After it is prepared, secure the simply against their group paying agreement of a majority of both the taxes.

houses to insure its passage, then The simple and ugly truth is that convene the legislature. Under such Texas needed revenue to honestly procedure a bill can be passed with-in a very short time. and adequately meet the obligations which our people have placed upon

T will serve without pay and think the other members of the senate will do likewise. Let's have a show-and this is realized, but only after the session has been blocked and down and see who is sincerely interested in the "old folks," needy blind, the purpose of the camouflage has dependent children and teachers' been served.

The session has accomplished virtually nothing tangible, but some we can see that many have been able to see the vision of economy only to hide the spectre of additional taxes upon the special inter-



Try as it will to hide behind a camouflage of cocoanut, this orange-faced Hallowe'en cake doesn't fool the hungry witches and black cats that are closing in on it. They know a luscious treat when they see one and so will you when you make this raisin-featured beauty.







Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyd of Kel-lerville are the parents of a 10 1-2 pound boy born this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mrs. Emma Beasley, a sister o Mrs. Elmer Keith and of Bob Reed of this city, died this morning in Wichita Falls. Funeral arrange-ments will probably be announced tomorrow, following the return of the Duenkel-Carmichael European Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home car which left Pampa today to bring the body here.

Dorothy Harris went to today to attend the foot-

J. E. Lyons, Ed Tracy, C. F. Motley, and Clifford Braly are among the Pampans who are attending the Pampa-Lubbock game.

Mrs. Marion Parks is attending the game at Lubbock today and is visiting with her son, Bill, who is a student at Tech.

Messrs. and Mmes. Sam Fenberg nd Harry Lipshy left yesterday for abbock where they will attend the ampa-Lubbock game. Mrs. E. S. dams has returned from a visit Raton, New Mexico

M. M. Newman, county commi sioner of McLean, was in Pampa on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barrett, formerly of Pampa, have moved back to Pampa from Raton, New Mexico. Mr. Barrett is connected Barrett Brother's Packing plant.

Mrs. W. C. Mitchell is attending the football game in Lubbock today.



It has been, in my opinion, this false talk of economy, by those who would have none of it in the regular session when it could have been effected honestly and efectively, that has made this session completely

futile, but highly amusing. KILLED IN WRECK.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 29 (AP)-J. B. smyth, president of the Uvalde Rock Asphalt Company, was killed when his automobile turned over twice on the new Seguin highway seven miles east of San Antonio. The body was discovered early today.

THE TAXPAYER TURNS LAMAR, Mo .- "What you got in the cigar box?" a courthouse clerk asked Joe Gill. "Money to pay taxes," said Joe It was-2,100 pennies.

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SENTENCED TO PEN. Rio Arriba county Tuesday. They until frosting will stand in peaks SMANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 29 (P)- were Wallace McCullough, 24, and Remove from fire; add vanilla and ests of this state. Although all of Two Oklahoma escaped convicts be- Francis T. Dose, 29. District Judge beat until thick enough to spread. Texas needs economy in govern-ment, there must be some limit to the sins that can be committed in the name of economy, especially when it is the Senate's variety of Makes enough frosting to cover

> IN PUZZLED! WHAT GASOLINE SHOULD I USE IN OCTOBER?

> > The prize-winning answer to this little man's puzzle is: Use the new Phillips 66 Poly Gas. It is the 100% custom-tailored gasoline which you can use every month in the year without worry ... without annoying carburetor adjustments ... with-out excessive and wasteful choking in cold weather. This is why. Phillips anticipates for you the cli-matic changes in your locality. Makes a different gasoline every month for every place which needs it — as determined by hundreds of thousands of observations by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

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Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the fairly and impartially at all times and supporting a editorial columns the principles which it believes right and opposing those questions which it believes e wrong, regardless of party politics.

#### VISIBILITY FOR DRIVERS

It is well known that most traffic accidents occur at night, and are caused by poor visibility. In one of the cities concentrating on this problem, it is recommended, along with better street lighting, that "whatever streets are paved or resurfaced, every practicable means taken to lighten the tone of the surface so as to obtain the benefit of improved visibility at night."

It is strange that traffic engineers and safety experts have devoted so little attention to this common sense factor. Every observant motorist knows how black asphalt pavements soak up the light and add to the danger of night driving. A clean concrete pavement gives several times as much visibility as these, and is accordingly several times as safe at night. Another recommendation is "that street signs

be so posted, as regards horizontal angle and verticle tilt, that they receive enough light from nearby street lamps to make their readable at night." This is a very sensible suggestion. There is not only trouble, but peril, n having to strain the eyes to discover where a driver it, while driving in city traffic.

More atention should be given also to making house numbers clear from the street. And these matters are important by daylight as well as by night. Too many wrecks are caused by trying to drive and find a street or house the same time.

### Washington Letter By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-All this business of whether the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be officially received in Washington or officially unreceived is just so much splash and piffle.

When that pair of royal wanderers reaches this shore, they will be "rushed" as if they were a couple of millionaire freshmen arriving on the campus of a fraternity-ridden midwestern college

On his earlier visits to America as a sort of embryo king, the Duke, then Prince of Wales, out a wide swath socially with less than half the glamor that surrounds him now. He wants to look over some of American housing proects, but the chances are that the most restful view of American housing he will see will be the interiors of hotel suites in which he takes refuge from the great American curiosity. Already a Washington woman columnist has

written "an open letter to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor" asking them please not to come to the United States because it will be such a strain on the national good conduct.

She fears, and likely enough with good



Since this space was operated on a week ago today, we go where there is standing room only. . . Somebody suggested we should have gone to Lubbock on the special train today. . . He had an idea we could have gone in the role of a conductor, who gets fired if he sits down. . . And, then, at the Tech stadium this afternoon we could have bought a ticket for a seat in the last row where there would be no spectators behind to squawk because we were standing up. . . It all sounds plenty funny, but sometime when you think of it, just try never sitting down and see how it works. . . Which reminds us that added to this space's list of personal gripes will be adhesive tape, which has given us more trouble in the past few days than a box full of monkies.

Pampa's Santa Day committees, one hears, are going into high gear under the leadership of the theatrical Claude Motley to make of this year's Jaycee-sponsored celebration one that will surpass all other attempts at making Pampa the friendly city host to thousands from around the Panhandle area at the official opening of the Yuletide season. . . Christmas shoppers in this area are going to find their every need in Pampa shoppes and stores this holiday season. . . We just talked with some of them and have taken an advance peek at what will be offered. . . Their slogan this year ought to be, "If it's for Christmas, you'll find it in Pampa." . . . Yessir, you're going to find all the nice things from the shops of Fifth Avenue and the salons of Paris transplanted right here.

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Tulsa, Okla., will have a "chain gang" for habitual drunkards. . . Mayor T. A. Penney suggested the idea and it was approved by Frank Brown, police and fire commissioner and Judge A. A. Hatch of municipal court. . . Instead of paying their penalty by relaxing and eating in jail, the drunkards will be sentenced to weeding and clean-up details and will be chained together, in full sight of the public . . . Folks stayed close in their own bailiwick in some Ohio towns along in the 1850's, to judge from a copy of old Zanesville paper discovered here by Mrs. Samuel M. Wince. The paper, dated March 26, 1856, relates that spring weather had produced mud up to five feet deep in the principal streets. The editor recommended plank sidewalks. . . That's nothing. . . a Pampa newspaper of 1925, probably could tell the same story.

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The Vienna government telephone system arranged a service for giving subscribers the correct time. Wanted to promote business. But the Vienna Association of Watchmakers killed it at the start. The association believes every one should carry a watch-and remember to wind it. . . When America takes its voluntary unemployment census it will be borrowing a page from the British. British unemployed register every week at one of the some 2,000 government offices. . . Surprising as it may seem, approximately two-thirds of the motorists in the United States have never purchased a new car. There are 26,000,000 car owners in the United States, according to Tod Stoops of the Hoosier Motor club, yet only 9,000,000 have bought new cars.

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Residents of Marion, O., had several mornings, when a trucker who brought 40 bushels of melons to market was unable to dispose of them at whole houses. He said he would not spend the money for a permit necessary to peddle them retail. So he gave them away. . For a century, it has been the custom of Bosnia for women to kiss their husband's hand in the morning, and the hand of a senior male visitor, in recognition of the superiority of men. But organizations of modern young women in Sarojevo are working to abolish that custom -and to stop women from swearing and drinking hard liquor.

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### Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The metropolis has an abundance of pet shops. They serve a definite need to a city where millions are shut in and denied the neighborliness or small town life. To these shops go the young and the old to purchase the companion-ship that they need in the close confinement of New York apartments.

And an amazing range in pet-life is offered. There are Persian and Angora kittens, and also Siamese. came into the hands of a mail clerk along the line, that employe of the government un-doubtedly decided that the letter would get the best reception at the J. A.'s. So he addressed it to The mixed colors aren't very ex-pensive, but the solid colors come a little more dear. Every known species of dog is easily obtainable-if you have the money to put on the ranch foreman at Claren-don. The letter reached Clarenthe line Parrots, canaries, wrens, mocking birds, finches, love birds, don Oct. 21. This one hasn't pigeons, even peacocks, may be had. Squirrels, rabbits, mice, monkeys, heard how the letter was received by the JA outfit which has charge of one of the largest herds practically every known type of domin the United States, but it's estic animal and fowl are offered for sale in the New York pet shops. dollars to doughnuts that those jolly cowboys on the J. A. These constitute a great indus-try and most of them are imported. There are days when ships come enned a worthy answer . . . It has just occurred to this one that Sunday would be a good time to go down to the JA's to into East river docks with thousands of canaries in their hold from tropie what was in that letter! Low lying freighters from Africa and South America arrive with car-How's Your goes of simians, and the fancy liners from the large European ports have their consignments of Skye terriers and other favorite canines. Health? Pedigreed stock naturally is dear, but one may buy exceptionally fine By IAGO GALDSTON. M.D. Persion kittens for as little as \$5 Fatigue is a normal and natural and \$8. The dogs range in price from \$20 to \$500, although it is resultant of human activity. Noran exceptional mutt that goes bemal tiredness and temporary exyond the \$250 mark. Spaniels are haustion following work and activity expensive, but well worth it. Monneed alarm no one. But how is keys cost around \$25, but are a bad normal fatigue to be distinguished risk. Almost invariably they are from abnormal? snuffed out by pneumonia or chills One way to tell is by the time and fever. Canaries are dirt cheap. required for adequate recuperation. but parrots sometimes run into the The individual who goes to bed money. tired but who wakes refreshed is Such is the demand for pets on probably maintaining a balance in the Island that many New York his biological energy. veterinarians have grown wealthy The morbidly tired individual, however, is likely to complain that caring for unwell animals. A number have opened swank hospitals and establishments in the Park avehe wakes tired, even after he has slept soundly. In addition, he frenue sector, have their own ambuquently presents "the picture of falance and hospitals where major tigue." His eyes are heavy, he yawns, surgery for dogs is practiced. As a his shoulders droop, he moves slowly side line they usually sell choice and his complexion is pallid. He stock. often complains of headache of There is one doctor who takes vague pains in different parts of only specialized orders. That is, he ions and former champions, and talks first with the client and then his body. He is likely to be irritable, practically everything except the bad-tempered and resentful of noisprocures any animal desired. If you want a black Persian cat with a watch used in the "long count." Maybe that was there, too, ticking Rest is a widely useful, but not white ring around its tail, he can slowly away behind the colors of get it for you. If you desire a white universal, remedy for fatigue. Often exercise, rather than rest, is particularly likely to be the case when one's occupation is sedentary Azucar, the sugar horse of the first Scottie with black boots, he is the Santa Anita handicap, or under the man to see. Of course, this service comes high. But there are many who find it well worth while to get hillocks of Joe E.'s cards of honorary membership in everything there is except the D. A. R. and one's work monotonous. To understand why this may be just the animal they desire. Most canaries, one petshop im-This thing, once it started, beso, we need to bear in mind the role of lymph circulation in the nutrition of the body cells and in gan a Topsyish growth. Seems Joe E. has friends in all the sports who informs us, die from over presario know about his collection, and they keep, sanding eating. People not used to them stuff their cages with too much green stuffs and fruit. In a few the removal of waste products. Lymph, which is the fluid portion keep sending more items, all of which are gratefully received, mountof blood, escapes from the smallest of the vessels, and works its way days they cease singing, become ill, ed and indexed. With it all, it looks as if the through and among the cells. It brings food to them, and carries comedian won't have to worry about

**People** You Around Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM. The J. A. ranch, where Will Rogers loved to visit and which

he once considered buying is still in the eyes of the public, probably the most romantic of all Texas ranches. although the famous King ranch has been given more publicity. At any rate when a letter neatly addressed "to any cowboy in Texas" and post-marked Oct. 17, at Philadelphia,

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Hill

### Sharing the Comforts Of Life By R, C. HOILES.

Senator Borah very clearly pointed out that any attempt to control surpluses by reduction would mean, as it always has in the past, that the country which attempted to restrict production in order to keep prices up, invariably loses its market. He up, invariably loses its market. He pointed out that even in the line of cotton in the last few years, other nations have increased their acreage by 10,000,000 acres. He contends that Argentina will increase the acreage for corn, if we attempt to con-trol corn and Canada will put in two acres for every acre of wheat that we reduce.

Yet we are calling a special ses-sion of congress in order to control surpluses when never in all history has it ever benefited society as a

If it is fair to control surpluses in to sell their production on a compe

the substitution of force and control by the government.

protect a few people from competi-tion and not protect all the people from competition. Certainly the Universal Rule is the Golden Rule. But if production is the basis of all wealth and the only way we can increase and share the comforts of increase and share the comforts of life, then why attempt to protec

any group? If the people are intelligent enough to elect officers who have wisdom and foresight enough, without free prices and rewards being a guide as to what society wants done, then contains the people are intelligent certainly the people are intelligent enough not to continue to produce things when prices get too low on what they are producing. They will quit producing what is too low, pro-vided the government does what it should do; that is, protect any man in the right to enter any business of any work which he believes society wants done and is willing to pay for It resolves itself into the question of free enterprise or control by force.

### Book A Day -By BRUCE CATTON

Probably the strangest reportorial stint in the world is that of covering the papal court in Rome. In the first place, the Pope is seldom interviewed, and may never be ask-ed questions. And in addition the news to be obtained is by its very nature intricate and involved.

Thomas B. Morgan, veteran United Press correspondent, has covered the Vatican since 1921. Those 16 years have encompassed a wealth of history and Morgan has packed a whale of a story into his book, "Reported at the Papal Court" (Longmans, Green: \$3).

As sheer journalistic writing, it's a grand effort. Actually it's a nar-rative of the reign of Pius XI, be-ginning with the death of Benedict XV. You go behind the scenes for the first time for that incomparable the first time for that incomparable story of the election of Pius; how Cardinal Laurenti had previously refused this powerful office; how Achille Ratti, a relatively obscure priest, has risen to the rank. No pope in modern times has had

By HARRELL E. LEE

On Capitol

AUSTIN, Oct. 28 (P)—B. E. Quina, veteran legislator from Beaumont, told the House near the close of the revenue-raising session it was doubly fortunate that day. "One of the best congressmen in Texas, if not the best, is here to talk to you," he said. "And you are fortunate that I have hay fever and can't make a long speech." Quinn was introducing Congress-man Martin Dies of Orange.

man Martin Dies of Orange

The Senate took unusually long "week ends off" during the revenue session. It met on only one of the four Fridays, adjourning the rest of the time from Thrusday until Monday. It also missed a mid-week day twice.

twice. The chief reason was the House did not pass a tax bill until Wednes-day of the third week and since such measures must originate in the lower chamber the Senate had nothing to do. The bill did not get to the Sen-ate floor until late in the fourth weak week.

week. The Senate usually works shorter hours than the lawmakers across the hall. It frequently is able to act much quicker than the lower chamber, which has five times as many members.

Odis A. Weldon, 22, who "hitch-hiked" his way to victory in his 1936 race for the legislature, suffered a painful head injury in an automo-bile accident a short time ago. The House voted to send him flowers at his Canton home but he was en route back to Austin before they arrived. He nevertheless made a speech to thank his colleagues for their thoughtfulness. The representative from Van Zandt county is one of the youngest men"

county is one of the youngest mem<sup>-•</sup> bers of the legislature.

Many legislators say it is poor policy for the state and its subdi-visions to tax marble machines be-cause imposition of the levies makes it easier for the devices to operate in violation of the law. As yet, how-ever, they have been unable to do anything about it.

anything about it. A county attorney visiting Austin said he did not intend to molest the machines as long as the state and county taxed them and the ma-jority of residents of the county ap-parently did not object to their committee operation.

F. J. Bertman, justice of the peace F. J. Bertman, justice of the peace at Kingsville, recently dismissed a marble machine charge with the, comment that "the city, county and state collect taxes on these machines and until the legislature takes this license off, that will be my stand."

The Texas legislature or congress, will have been in session every month of 1937. The recess of the national law making body from August to November, however, and the convening of the legislature within that interval gave Texas congressmen an opportunity to come to Austin and address the state legis-

Among the national representatives who were here during the revenue-rasing session were Marvin Jones of Amarillo, chairman of the House agriculture committee, Martin Dies of Orange, W. R. Poage of Waco, and Nat Patton of Crockett. Poage and Patton formerly were in the state Senate.

Cranium

a more dramatic reign than' Pius. Crackers Morgan recounts, again from the inside, the reconciliation of the Holy See with Italy, the subsequent

versation. "Those fellows," said widemouthed Joe, who is more serious than you'd expect, "don't have to bother about losing perspective in Holly-wood. They get it in the work They're outdoors all the time, and a man can't go ham if he's looking at mountains and sky and open range. If he's inside a sound stage all the time, he might get to think-ing he's pretty big . . .

""That's one reason I stick to sports-that and the other reason that I love 'em. They're an outside interest that keeps me from getting a one-track mind, with noth-ing but movies on the track."

has as interesting and polyglot a collection of sports curios and mementos as you'll find. There may be larger museums extant, but the contents won't be any more varied What's more remarkable, he can identify any of the objects in those glassed-in cases without reference to the framed indexes. The most casual of sports observers, like yours truly, could pick out the obvious items like Red Grange's sweater, Primo Carnera's 21-inch shoes, and a Rose Bowl football or two, provided the last-named were sufficiently autographed-as is the case. But when it comes to the baseball used by an itinerant team of Orientals, mixed up with a pryamid of baseballs used in various World Series-you'd have to leave that up to Joe E. to pick out. And he would, without putting on his specks, either. Just like that, he'd identify it and tell you its history. It Complicates Housekeeping

Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-If Joe E. Brown were an outdoor western star, he might not have the largest collection of sports trophies privately owned in the colony.

The comedian was showing me through his "museum," which also is a comfortable study and private office, and some way or another the western stars cropped up in the con-

Whatever the inspiration, Joe E.

one line, it certainly would be fair to control them in all lines and see that no workers and producers are obliged ifive basis. This means, of course, complete abandonment of free enterprise and

Certainly we cannot regulate and

cause, that what she described as our "native kindness" would be smothered under our even more buoyant native curiosity and the Duke and Duchess would have a very bad time

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A group of beauty operators in New York explained in a letter to the New York Times that they had written to the Duchess asking her please to give up the smooth hair dress she prefers and take on a few curls.

#### They wrote:

"Inasmuch as you are a world figure and certain to influence the hair-dressing styles of this country when you come here, it occurs to those earning their livelihood in the hairtiressing profession in the United States that you would confer a service of great value to these 400,000 people if you would adopt a style of hair dressing which requires permanently waved curls."

Already that picture of the Duke in the cocky Tyrolean hat with the rope hat band has had its effect over here. Style shops had rope-girt hats in the windows almost overnight and advertisements were telling you that in the brown or dark green shades you would look no end dashing. Our only hope is that the Duke doesn't also popularize the sawed-off, embroidered leather pants that accompanied the

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But the enthusiasm with which official Washington anticipates the royal visit was not much stimulated when the British embassy here indicated through a lesser secretary that perhaps the Duke would not be officially wel-

Mrs. Roosevelt was not troubles much about it, saying simply that the couple probably would drop in at the White House.

But Secretary Ickes got all in a dither. Usually bold enough in any circumstance, Ickes fought shy of diplomatic entanglements. He supplied an agent of the expected visitors with a list of his housing projects they might visit but went to great pains to assure newspaper men that no special attention would be paid the visitors.

"We gave them the list just as we would give it to any other person asking it," said the Ickes press officer.

Chances are, the secretary is missing a good bet. If he set about it promptly, Ickes could hall the Duke as a hero of better housing and ake slum-clearance excitingly fashionable.

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After this, when Roy Gore, of Drummond, Wisc., sees something flitting around in the dark, he'll call out "Halt, who goes there ' before exercising his duties as night watchman at the Pigeon Lake CCC camp. . . Gore saw a shadowy form trying to slip into camp after curfew. He made a running tackle, and found his arms full of black bear. Gore ran one way, the bear another. . . Mrs. Leonard Scheibach. a bride of only a few hours, spent what was supposed to have been her honeymoon in a hospital bed in Fond Du Lac. Wics., recovering from an appendectomy. She became ill before the ceremony, but refused to postpone either the wedidng or the reception which followed. At the latter, however, she collapsed and underwent an emergency operation.

### Yesteryear In Pampa

#### TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

In one of the dullest weeks from the standpoint of new production, Gray county took another leap to offset a Hitchinson county loss. The county produced 15,465 barrels, an increase of 2,100 barrels daily.

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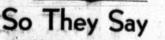
By impressive opening up an offensive which startled their opponents, the Pampa Harvesters early put away the football game with Miami, and emerged the victors, 37 to 6.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A magnificent eleven of Pmpa Harvesters coached and inspired to the heights but doped to lose by several touchdowns, carried the fight to the Amarillo Sandies for three quarters and lost by just 7 points on Butler field. The final score was 7 to 0.

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Mrs. Tom Clayton, with a bouquet of huge bronze chrysanthemums, took the grand prize at the Presbyterian flower show.



Frankly, I would not like to attempt giving an formula for the making of an actor. In one person it is one thing, in another it is different -WILLIAM POWELL, movie actor.

No nation can base its organized existence in part on order and in part on chaos. Sooner or later one or the other must friumph. --CORDELL HULL, Secretary of

We must not complacentaly supthat we have reached perfec-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

He has a baseball autograph by the late King George V, and he said it was the only one the king ever autographed. There are footballs by the gross, and trophies from the ring include Dempsey's and Tunney's trunks worn on the fatal night, boxing gloves from champ-

off their waste products. The blood is kept in circulation, but lymph losing perspective, even though he works on sound stages. What worried me more, after departure, was circulation is maintained mainly by what a job Mrs. Brown must have keeping that place dusted. the contraction of the various muscles of the body. In the case of lymph stagnation Use a mild soap or soap powder cellular metabolism is retarded, and this, plus the accumulation of waste products, may give rise to fa-

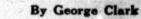
for washing painted walls. Strong solutions are likely to remove tigue. Such fatigue can therefore be remedied by muscular activity. paint or streak the surface. Use quantities of clean water and plenty of clean cloths. Wash a small space at a time and then wipe it drp. If you use a prepared paint cleanser be sure to follow the dior by massage. Excessive or morbid fatigue calls for a careful and minute scrutiny of the individual's personal hygiene. Many little defects in diet, rest, rerections.

creation and mental hygiene, which singly are seemingly insignificant, may add up to a large drain on defects one can reduce the output of biological energy and balance it with the intake, one's energies. By correcting these

guarrel with Mussolini. And here too is a close-up account of life in Vatican City from the coffee shop to

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"My, my, isn't it amazing how much these bags will hold."

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 How can you carry water in a sieve without spilling a drop?
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form? 5. A man and his wife had two married sons and two married daughters and each of these had two sons and two daughters. If four persons of the family died, how

(Answers on Classified Page.)

many would remain?

Side Glances

before retiring. If chairs are place, papers picked up, ash trays emptied and window shades adjusted the room may be quickly dusted in

St. Peter's most sacred sanctums. If you've wondered about the importance of the Vatican as a focus world news, you ought to read this book. It's probably the most intimate account of this vast in-

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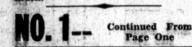
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HYDE PARK. N.Y., Oct. 29 (P)-resident Roosevelt indicated today in his budget balancing studies centered around his hopes for creasing the income of 30 to 40 lilion persons he said have no pur-asing power now.

Shortly before meeting Secretary forgenthau and Under - Secretary lagill on budget problems this eve-ing, the President told his press inference that the proposed wages and hours and surplus crop control easures were aimed at boosting he ability of citizens to buy.

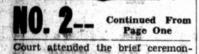
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The point of the pop-thation and undistributed surplus taxes would be revised, but said he noted hat newspaper stories from Wash-ington speculating on that made no efference to that portion of the pop-thation which has very little money o live on. He said he was struck by the fact hat all the speculation was from he point of view of the people who usee and not from the viewpoint of hose who are substandard as far as ving goes. He called attention to a labor de-artment study which he said show-d a \$2,500,000,000 decerase this year in national income—the income of he poople—due to government ac-ion. A reduction of \$1,500,000,000 the poople—due to government ac-tion. A reduction of \$1,500,000,000 the poople—due to government ac-tion. A reduction of \$1,500,000,000 the poople—due to government ac-tion. A reduction of \$1,500,000,000 the poople—due to government ac-tion. A reduction of \$1,500,000,000 the poople—due to government ac-tion. A reduction of \$1,500,000,000 the poople due the government ac-tion. A reduction of \$1,500,000,000 the poople due the government ac-tion. A reduction of \$1,500,000,000 the poople due the government ac-tion. A reduction of \$1,500,000,000 the poople due the government ac-tion. A reduction of \$1,500,000,000 the poople due the government ac-tion. A reduction of \$1,500,000,000 the poople due the government ac-tion. A reduction of \$1,500,000,000 the poople due the government ac-tion the the due the d to live on.



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The 1937 plantings included 3,-30,000 trees in North Dakota, South Dakota 4,065,700; Nebraska, 3,471,-144; Kansas 3,257,219; Oklahoma 3,-151,616; and Texas 2,630,508.



Graves was admitted to the bar in 1899 at the age of 19. He was cily attorney of Georgetown eight years and then county attorney of Wilimson county eight years. He also served as a member the Williamson county board of edu-cation and as a state democratic executive committeeman. Graves has ng served in the executive commit

the of Southwestern university. He is a nephew of Judge W. L. Davidson, a member of the court of Criminal Appeals for 32 years. "Harry Graves is one of the noblest characters I have known," Governor Allred said. "He is prently qualified for this great

Graves will have to stand for election to the court, if he wants the ion again, in 1938.

Other members of the court are W C. Morrow and F. L. Hawkins.



The play was called back to the ed tim point of the fumble on Pampa's and t 47-yard line. While the officials bock.

47-yard line. While the officials conversed with the captains about the play. Williams was hurt when he was tackled by Webster and Heiskell reintered the game. They argued about the play for several seconds. Coaches Chapman and Mitchell went on the field to talk to officials. The boll was given to Winters warmed up but Billings stayed in. Play resumed. On a reverse Johnston took ball from Webster and gained two yards over right guard. Smeared by Karr. Second and eight. Webster went through a large opening on the right side of the line for a first down on Pampa's 30. Stopped by Reyn-olds. First and 10. Sessums took the ball on a reevrse from Webster and picked up three vards at right to officials. The ball was given to Pampa on their own 47 where it was first and 10 for Pampa. Gra-ham went over left tackle for 12 yards and a first down on Iub-bock's 41. He was taskled by Web-

ster. First and 10. On a fake reverse, the ball on a reevrse from Webster and picked up three yards at right guard. Stopped by Matthews. Ses-sums took the ball from Webster and was thrown for a 2-yard loss by Coshow. Third and nine. Webster went over right tackle for three yards and was downed by Karr. Fourth and six. Cooksey replaced Sessums for Lubbook in the back-field.

over his receiver's head. Pampa's ball on their own20. 'First and 10 there.' Time out for officials.

Winters went in for Billings for

was on Pampa's 47 yard line. Bill-ings went back in for Winters. Graham kicked high and out of Graham passed complete to Mc-Mann who received it on 15 and ran over for a touchdown, unbounds on Lubbock's 35 yard line. Lubbock's ball, first and ten on touched. Score: Pampa 13, Lubbock 6. Lubbock called time out. Solotheir own 35. Johnston went wide to the right and picked up seven yards. Forced out of bounds by Pampa's secondary. But play callmon replaced Brown at tackle for Pampa.

Sessums went in for Lubbock. He replaced Cooksey. Jackson went in ed back and Lubbock at quarter for Lubbock. Time still five yards. Backfield in Play resumed. Graham conout.

First and fifteen for Lubbock. Web-ster on fake spin play hit the right side of line for three yards. Play verted from placement for the extra point. Score Pampa 14, Lubbock 6. called back. Pampa penalized fif-teen yards for holding. Still first About one minute left in first half. Crowd now estimate dat about 5.000.

Matthews kicked to Webster on his 16 and returned to his own 32. down and ten to go for Lubbock. Gave Lubbock a first down. Dropped by Matthews. First and 10 for Lubbock. Sessums hit the line for six yards. Tackled by Graham. Second and four. On a reverse Ses-sums was thrown for 4-yard loss, but the play was called back and Pampa was penalized five yards for was been a fake spin want over sums was thrown for 4-yard loss, but the play was called back and Pampa was penalized five yards for being offside. Venable went in for Coursey for Lubbock. Heiskell went in for Dunaway for Pampa. Penalty gave Lubbock a first down. First and 10. Webster handed the ball to Johnston for three yards through the middle of the line as the half ended. Score at end of half: Pampa 14. Lubbock 6.

Karr and Matthews and Nelson

iwallecsadfe The Lubbock team came back on pa. went back in the lineup for Pam-

ed Heiskell for no gain. A pass, Karr to McMann was knocked down by Johnston. Heiskell pack to punt dropped the ball and re-covered it buit Nash and Ford were on him for a 7-yard loss and it was fourth down and Lubbock call-ed time out. It was fourth down and the ball went over to Lub-bock. Dunaway replaced Heiskell for Pampa. Billings appeared to be hurt on Lubbock's team but he got up and walked around. Winters warmed up but Billings k stayed in. Play resumed. On a reverse Johnston took ball from Webster and gained two yards over

A pass, and ten for Lubbock on Pampa's

the line to Pampa's 7-yard line. ted pro-Stopped by Turner. Third and six. Johnston's pass was intercepted by Smith who dropped the ball and it was incomplete. Fourth and six for Lubbock. Johnston passed incom-pete to Parsons on Pampa's 5-yard line, and the ball went over to Pampa on on their own 7-yard line. First and 10 there for Pampa. Heis-kell came in for Pampa, replacing Dummark Destination of the terms of the terms of the term the terms of terms of the terms of terms

Pampa on on their own 7-yard line. First and 10 there for Pampa. Heis-kell came in for Pampa, replacing Dunaway. Pampa's ball, first and 10. Graham hit the middle of the line for one yard. Stopped by Ford. Second and nine. Graham on a run

yards and was downed by Karr. Fourth and six. Cooksey replaced Sessums for Lubbook in the back-field. Fourth and six to to go. On a double reverse Johnston passed over the goal line but it was incomplete-over his receiver's head. Participation of the line of the line

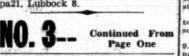
sey on his 47 and returned to Pam-pa's 45. Forced out bounds by Gra-ham. First and 10 for Lubbock. Johnston passed over Billings head, incomplete. Second and ten. On a spnner, Webster went over left guard for nine yards. Third and one. Johnston's long pass was too long for Parsons, incomplete. Lubbock's called time out, Ball on Pampa's 36- vard line.

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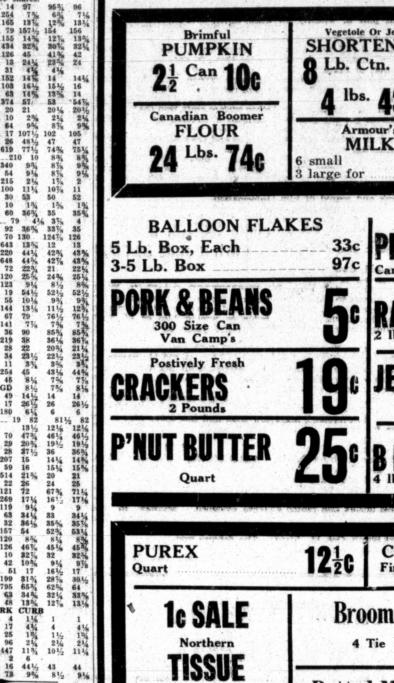
the 15 and recovered it as Matthews fell on him. Third and 25 to go for Lubbock. Ball on Lubbock's 15. Jackson went in for Parsons for Lubbock at quarterback. Officials called time out. Matthews was taken out of the game as he was was replaced by Rumple

Andis went in at end for McMahan penalized for Pampa. Play resumed. Johns-ton shot a pass over Billings' head ton shot a pass over Billings' head and Heiskell intercepted on the 30motion yard line and ran across the goal line for a touchdown. Score: Pampa 20, Lubbock 8. Graham kicked the extra point making the score Pampa 21, Lubbock 8. About one minute

left to play. Cawthon went in for Lubbock, replacing Jackson. Winters went in for Billings. Heiskell kicked off and out of bounds on Lubbock's 35-yard line. Lubock's ball. First and 10. Cawthon threw a long pass



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

NEW YORK. Oct. 29 (AP)-The stoc market's recovery hulged wider today at though it encountered late selling opposi-tion that cut down a morning upawin running to 7 or more points in leaders.

running to 7 or more points in leaders. The list stumbled near the final hour on an unconfirmed news ticker report from Hyde Park that the president had in-timated no modification of the undistribu-ted profits and capital gains taxes would be recommended. There was a subsequent come-back, though, when it was learned the chief executive actually gave no direct comment

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 29 (AP)--(U. S. Dept. Agr.)--Cttle 1.000; calves 400; ond good light steers 9.50; two loads medium shott feds averaging 816 lbs at 5.0; some 865 lb weights at 8.75; small ots short fed heifers 6.00-7.25; beef cows nostly 4.25-4.50; buils 5.50 ddwn; slaugh-er calves largely 4.25-6.00; few to 6.50; tocker trade nominal. Hogs 800; packer top 8.85; small killer op 8.95; 160-820 lbs 8.60-8.85; packing ows mostly 7.75. Sheep 100; native lambs 25 higher; top .00; bulk 8.25-9.00; other classes nomi-nal.



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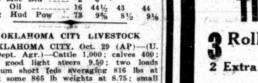
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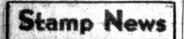
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THE otal of commemoratives arising out of the coronation Britain's King George VI

grows steadily. Latest addition will be a cet is-sued in India when King George visits the Durbar at the end of the year to be crowned Emperor of India. The country also plans a special series marking the anrsary of the institution of the stal system in 1837.

The Postoffice Department has announced that the sale of the miniature sheet issued in connecon with the convention at Ashelle, N. C., of the Society of Phil-elic Americans has been termiatelic Ame nated. Fi stamps w tamps were printed. Almost stamps were printed. Almost 3,000,000 were sold the first week. Indications are that the major part of the sheets went into in-restors hands.

Commemorating the fourth cen-nary of the sugar cane industry the island, Cuba has issued a of three attractive stamps.

Advertisements for two impor-ant airmall routes in Alaska ave been issued by the Postoffice ave been issued by the Postoffice bepartment. One of these routes is from Juneau, Alaska, to White forse, Yukon Territory, Canada, while the other is from Fairbanks o White Horse. The two routes re visualized as the first leg in trunk line airmail route into trunk line airmail route into the United States. Bids will be pened Dec. 15, service to start of later than six months after not later than six months after warding of contracts. All mail will carry a surcharge.

Interesting new issues: Italy-nine regular and five airmail stamps marking the 2000th anni-versary of the birth of Augustus Caesar, first Roman emperor; Caesalovakia-new commetoo-

choslovakia—new commemo-ve honoring the late President ht. 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

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The Lubbock team came back on the field as the Lubbock band marched off. The Pampa team now intered the field from the south goal where they were during the half out under the big score board. Slight breeze blowing from the south and sun still shining bright. Ritchie kicked for Lubbock, Jack-son holding, to Graham on his 14-yard line and returned to his 35. He was tackled by Sessums. First and 10 for Pampa. On a quick kick, Graham kicked to Lubbock's 26-yard line. Solomon killed it there. First and 10 for stopped by Matthews. Stopped by Matthews.

nine. On a spin play, Johnston from behind and it was a safety went over right guard for two yards. for Lubbock. Apparently deliberate-Dropped by Karr; but Pampa was ly. It was a safety for Lubbock. offside and drew a 5-yard penalty. Score, Pampa fourteen. Lubbock 8. Dropped by Karr, but raine offside and drew a 5-yard penalty. Second and four four Lbbock. Webster on a fake spin went through left guard for no gain. Tackled by Coshow. Third and four. Webster went over right guard for

Tackled by Coshow. Third and four. Webster went over right guard for what looked like a first down but was not. Fourth and inches to go. Johnston punted to Smith who re-ceived on his 21, where he was tackled by Ford after a 5-yard re-tar. First and 10 for Pampa on their own 27-yard line turn. First and 10 for Pampa on their own 27-yard line. Heiskell went arond right end to his 39 where he was dropped by eVnable and Johnston, and it was a first down after the 12-yard gain. First and ten, on Pampa's thirty-nine. Graham started, ran around left end and cut back thru tackle for six yards before he was downed by Webster. Second and four. On a flanker formation Heis-kell hit midle of line for one yard heks smeared by Leaverton. Third and three to go. Heiskell started to

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British army authorities blockaded Soochow creek with junks and

launches withdrew. The launches had been halted when they steamed 58-60. up the stream from the Whangpoo river toward the warehouse, oppo-site United States marine corps

British declared their real intention apparently was to attack the Chi-

nese band. The danger was not confined to

the new battle areas. Docking at Pootung wharves to discharge a cargo of steel, the United States freighter Steel Traveler narrowly escaped shells from Japanese de-

dium descriptions. "Mohair is dull and prices more or less The bulletin will publish the following

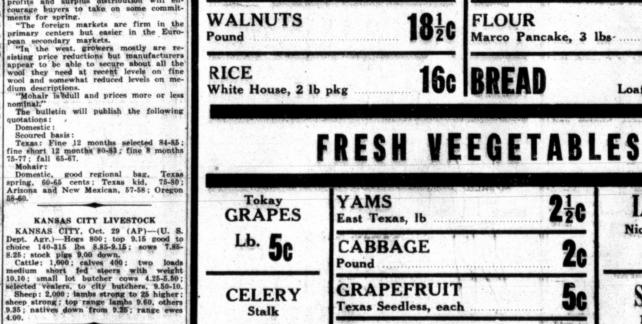
KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Toward ine warenouse, oppo-site United States marine corps lines, where the lone Chinese de-tachment has held off attackers since Chinese evacuation of Chapei Tapanese had said crews of the launches wanted to fight fires on the Chapei side of the creek, but British declared their real intention apparently was to attack the Chi KANSAS CITY, LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29 (AP)--(U. S. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29 (AP)--(U. S. Cattle: 1,000; calves 400; two loads the Chapei side of the creek, but British declared their real intention apparently was to attack the Chi KANSAS CITY, LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29 (AP)--(U. S. Cattle: 1,000; calves 400; two loads stew days 425-5.50; elected vealers, to city butchers, 2.50-10. Sheep: 2.000; lambs stroig to 25 higher: sheep strong; top range lambs 9.60, others 4.00.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 29 (AP)-Rising stocks brought out small buying orders during the morning and as selling pressure lightened prices advanced alowly. Near mid-session the market slipped off a Tew points from the top with Dec. at 8.22, Jan. at 8.20, March at 8.17. May 8.16. July 3.16 and Oct. 8.27 At these levels the market was 2 to 8 points below the highs but still one to three points above the previous close.

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#### CLOVIS, N. M., Oct. 29 (A)-Two steal a gun, and I would not do it. Assositant Secretary Charles Edison young Texas farm hands were taken and we drank again and got drunk- that two experimental boats, deer, and got a car with keys in it and to Portales today for preliminary signed to attain speeds up to 50 stole the car. miles an hour, are planned.

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"Went to his uncle's and rented a

McIntire and Jackson were ar-rested in Fort Simth, Oct. 16. They

were taken to Clovis and placed in

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hearing on charges of first degree murder in the shooting last July of murder in the shooting last July of Ed Hargus, well-to-do Roosevelt Ray Jackson, 18-year-old Pampa Ray Jackson, 18-year-old Pampa

youth, was without legal counsel as yet. Yesterday he signed a state-the way." whose navies have experimented with "suicide" ships since World war placed the blame on his companion and co-defendant, Marvin McIntire, to Clovis where they drank some out of range of hostile guns. beer and liquor. 22. also of Pampa.

McIntire, apprised of Jackson's statement, refused to say anything. . . . Then Marvin got the gun out sobriquet when used by the British His attorney, Howard Houk, said today no statement would be forthcom-ing and that McIntire would not going rabbit hunting,' and he had a quickly are their sole defense. With waive a hearing in justice of the pistol and I do not know where he eight or ten men aboard, the British

got it. He said, 'I will give you 15 sent them zig-zagging up and down peace court at Portales. The young men have not been got it. He said, 'I will give you 15 sent them zig-zagging up and down minutes to do the job and if you the Belgian and French coasts in search of submarines and military their arrest two weks ago in Fort for when he left Pampa he framed Smith, Ark.

Jackson, in his statement yester- it himself and said he would do the day, according to Compton, con- job. He would kill Ed and get fessed shooting Hargus because "Mc- Vernia, or Mrs. Hargus, to sign Intire gave me 15 minutes to do the everything over to him, then bump job and I was scared to death." He her off. coused his companion. Compton said, of plotting to kill Hargus and later Mrs. Hargus in an attempt to night after everything was done. I obtain the Hargus property.

The rancher was found buried in got some beer near a hotel, but I do stage and screen, had a gold plaque a shallow sandhill grave back of a corral three days after he had mys-teriously disappeared. In the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave back of a not know anything about it. I retoriate the sandhill grave

and were drinking, I mean McIntire,



became so enthusiastic doing the "big apple" the store's ceiling fell. There were no casualties among the vhisky bottles.

WANTED-DICTIONARY OR LAWYER

BALTIMORE, Md. – A negro woman came before Judge Rowland K Adams on a larcency charge, pleaded "guilty," and then insisted she had stolen nothing. 'guilty' "Do you know what

means?" the judge asked. "It means I didn't do it." the defen'dant replied.

The jury acquitted her.

PAY DIRT FIELDALE, Va .--- Flood waters on the Smith river here boomed the laundry business in nearby cities. Three million towels in a cotton mill bleachery needed washing after the muddy waters receded.

**BIG GRAIN MEN** DALLAS-City detective R. W. Corn put in a call for a fellow officer in Fort Worth. "Mr. Cobb is ready

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#### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

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The speed boat raiders, faster than other surface craft, won the "suicide"

EDDIE CANTOR GIVEN

GOLD PLAQUE BY COBB

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29 (AP)-Eddie

Irvin S. Cobb presented it in the

"Cantor is a modest, shy soul who

NUTS

Okla., man charged his pecan crop

The oil company attorney intro-duced pecans from the land as de-fense evidence. Midway in the

fense evidence. Midway in the damage he heard a crunching. The

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jurors were eating the evdence.

The defense won

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CLAREMORE, Okla.-A Chelsea,

information.

er Skysleepers were being purchas-"Two additiona' 33-passenger four-motored 'sky dreadnaughts' will be purchased from the Boeing factory, Seattle, increasing the new T. W. A. super-fleet for use next mmer to eight," Frye said.

"The Douglas factory, located in Santa Monica, California, will pro-vide T. W. A. with four more luxurious 21-passenger Skyclub liners and two additional 16-passenger Sky sleeper planes. All eight planes will be built strictly to T. W. A.

Revealing that more air passeng-Revealing that more air passeng-ers were carried in September than example, capable of carrying 25 in any previous month in the compassengers, will be constructed to pany's 11 year history, 'Transcon-tinental and Western Air, Inc., an-nounced today the placing of new airplane orders totaling \$1,413,009.

FRI LAY RAENING DETERM 25, 1981

#### FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOEER 29, 1937

The great fleet of super-liners ver pact conference starting next dnesday at Brussels. now operated by T. W. A. makes The formal reason given was that Germany was neither a signatory nor an adherent of the treaty guar-anteeing China's territorial integrity. possible the operation of the fastest schedules over the shortest coast-to-coast route in the United States. Exceptionally heavy winter traffic is anticipated by the air-The German reply expressed "full appreciation of the endeavor to bring a speedy end to the lamentable con-flict in East Asia by application of friendly means," and concluded with an expression of willingness to co-operate in mediation when condi-tions are suitable. line, officials pointed out, as the company swings into the winter season better equipped to handle winter business than evre before in its history." Although T. W. A. is included

with four other airlines in an ex-perimental four-motored plane be-

indicating to us the need of more airplanes to handle our growing ing constructed by Douglas, the company will accept delivery on the 42,000 pound Boeings some time traffic. This led directly to place-ment of the orders," Frye said. "The next spring.

BOMB AIMED AT JUROR.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29 (AP)—A bomb exploded early today under the home of Olifford E. Clinton, vice crusader and county grand juror, but failed to injure him or eight members of his household. "There is no question this is a reprisal for my efforts in attempting to get rid of gambling and vice in Los Angeles county," Clinton said.

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figures also showed the popularity of T. W. A's new San Francisco-Chicago-New York City and Chi-cago-Fort Wayne-Dayton-New York **GERMANY REFUSES TO** Jack Frye, in announcing the uge new equipment order follow-lg passenger traffic gains unners. youth, was without legal counsel as bought a nair pint of whiskey of yet. Yesterday he signed a statement then recites how mose navies have experimented with the way." The statement then recites how the two went to the Hargus place, located near Delphos, a small complexed the blame on his companion placed the blame on his companion placed the blame on his companion following day the two youths came placed the blame on his companion following day the two youths came blame on his companion following day **A NEW FOOD FOOD STORE FOR PAMPA** with new groceries and courteous service to the buying public of Pampa and surrounding territory we invite you to come in and see us. We feel that you will be rewarded with these

equipment program for 1937 and the early spring of 1938 to \$4,891,500. Frye said the Boeing "super-lin-ers" will be delivered next spring while the six Douglas ships were ordered today for service begin-ning January 1, 1938. Interiors and furnishings are to be specially fabricated with designs drawn up to appeal especially to women air travelers, he declared. "Traffic figures handed me today

"Traffic figures handed me today

show that the company flew 8,093,-267 passenger miles in September,

combined features of maximum low prices found here on high quality staple and fancy foods.



#### From Clovis, according to the Stole Car In Pampa. Jackson's statement concerning the rancher begins: "We were at Pampa Marshall. They took the rear wheels the entertainment world at a testifrom a car, pawned them, then went monial dinner last night with this and he tried to get me to break out to the home of an uncle of McIn- citation: a window weight at Mrs. Parker's and tire's in Arkansas. "We went from there to New Or-leans, from there to Cleveland, Miss. low man and has made him laugh "We went from there to New Or-Worked there for a good while, do with the golden melody of humor. not know how long. "We came to Memphis, Tenn., and went to driving a truck for Parker Truck line. He started to Fort Okla., man charged his per Smith and I did not want to go was killed by oil pollution.

Worth operator. "Mr. Corn is ready," said the Dallas operator The Fort Worth operator titter-

"They ought to get together sometime.

#### AW, SHOOT!

SEATTLE — A luckless hunter dropped wearily to a log, when lo! A big bull elk crashed through the brush and dropped dead at his feet. He quickly applied his game seal to the elk's horn.

A moment later another sportsman came up, rifle smoking. He took in the carcass, hunter and eal, then stalked on, muttering: "By golly, mine can't be very far seal. away

#### NO TOW CAR NEEDED

ALBION, N. Y .- John Coveny, 18, and Orrin Prest, 17; were out riding when their car crashed through a railing and came to rest dangling over Laverne Starkweather's junk pile and auto graveyard. The two jumped to safety and made a deal with Starkweather.

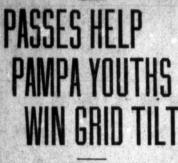
#### STUMPED

PHILADELPHIA, - Franklin H. Price, chief librarian of the free library, says there's hardly a question he can't find the answer to but he had to admit defeat, he said, when a woman demanded on her rights as a taxpayer that he tell her the name and rank of the unknown soldier buried in Washing-

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PLAINVIEW, Oct. 29-The Pampa Guerillas defeated Plainview's Bull Pups here yesterday afternoon 13 to 6.

Coach Bob Curry's green and gold raiders scored first early in the third quarter when Shearer recov-ered a Plainview fumble on the Plainview 12-yard line and Robert Clemmons, Guerilla end, ran 12 yards for the counter on a double reverse

Doyle Aulds, deadly Guerilla passer who hit the bull's eye all afternoon in sensational heaves flung all over the lot, passed 15 yards for the last Pampa touchdown. He also passed to A. C Miller for the extra point.

Hoefer scored for Plainview early in the game when he took a Pampa punt on his own 25-yard line and ran the length of the field for the counter, eluding all Guerilla tack-lers. Thereafter the Pampa boys settled down and stopped all scor-

ing threats. The Guerillas stayed in Plainview last night and left early this morning for Lubbock where they will watch the Lubbock-Pampa game. They will return to Pampa tonight by bus, leaving after 8 'oclock to allow the traffic-congested highway from Amarillo to Plainview to clear.



Gilbert, the jockey, has bet \$1,000 on Petey Sarron against Henry Armstrong tonight at odds of 5 to Baylor.

2 . . . not only as both Syrians, but Sarron is the god-father of Johnny's boy . . . sailing yesterday for three weeks in England and Europe, Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants, was asked if he intended visiting Italy . . "Naw," retorted Mr. Bran-nick, emphatically if ungramatically, "I've seen enough of them Dimaggios already" . . . you said it, Butch . . . usually reliable sources swear

that the night before he kayoed Al Ettore in Philly, Tony Galento made away with 24 hot dogs, six shots of booze and topped it all off one. with a dozen beers . . . and yet some people wonder why they call him "Wotta Man!"

Danny London, Brooklyn featherweight, who fights Leo Rodak in with the Rams. Chicago November 8, was born deaf and dumb . . . in a fight one night, some guy hit Danny a terrific smack behind the ear . . now he can hear and is learning to talk . . . it's the always . (Danny is the only fight-! rate the call. Kinard, Mississippi's all this vote to Cornell. America tackle candidate .

ca tackle candidate . . . so he ated by kicking off to Oua-



FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1937

By HERBERT W. BARKER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—Un-like that old die-caster, Julius Caesar, this football corner recklessly fails to come to even the customary one-second pause before crossing the weekly prognosticating rubicon:

Minnesota-Notre Dame: The Irish ooked a trifle more Rockne-ish in that thrilling fourth-quarter against Navy but this is a Gopher of another color. That early-season de-feat by Nebraska evidently was just the tonic the Minnesotas needed as witness the slaughter of Michigan subsequently. The choice is Minnesota.

Yale-Dartmouth: Both undefeated, both untied but somehow the edge—spelled Clint Frank—seems to lie with the Elis. They have come along a much tougher road than Dartmouth without losing the winning combination. The nod, not too emphatic, goes to Yale.

U.C.L.A.-California: When bigger and better 1937 upsets are recorded on the football seismograph, the Pa-cific Coast conference will manufacture them. California, however has escaped thus far and should not be caught napping here. California. Pitt-Carnegie: You can't figure anybody but Pitt here but don't ex-

pect the Panthers to post any tele-phone numbers. They'll settle for any kind of a score providing it's a winning one. Baylor-Texas Christian: If our

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)-Johnny | private hunch department were operating at normal speed we'd take the Chrsitians. As it is we'll string along with undefeated and untied

Princeton-Harvard: Harvard has no runner to compare with Princeton's Jack White but the Crimson seems to be well enough equipped otherwise to outpoint the inexperi-

enced Tigers. Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt: The en- Rice-Auburn: Any team that can gineers seem to have played their score 54 points on Mississippi State game against Duke nearly two weeks and Georgia Tech on successive It may be close but Vanderago. bilt's the choice.

Alabama-Kentucky: Alabama's Rams Favored.

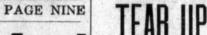
North Carolina-Fordham: Ford- State.

may find this trip into the southland a mistake but this corner, along with the home team, Michimisguided perhaps, strings along gan State.

Stanford-Oregon State: Stanford Chicago-Ohio State: It's just a formality that they're in the same seems to have struck its stride and

State.

and this vote akers are going



**GUERILLAS PASS AND RECOVER FUMBLE TO BEAT PLAINVIEW 13-6** 

**Barker Picks Baylor And Arkansas To Win Battles** 

## **Pigskin** Picks

#### Harry Grayson

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Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt	
Temple	Holy Cross-Temple	
Illinois	Illinois-Michigan	
Santa Clara	Marquette-Santa Clara	
Minnesota	Minnesota-Notre Dame	
Indiana	' Nebraska-Indiana	
N. Y. University	N. Y. University-Colgate	
North Carolina	North Carolina-Fordham	
Navy	Pennsylvania-Navy	
Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh-Carnegie Tech	
Princeton	Princeton-Harvard	
Purdue	Purdue-Iowa	
Auburn	Rice-Auburn	
Texas	Southern Methodist-Texas	8
Stanford	Stanford-Oregon State	
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Tennessee	Tennessee-Georgia	
Tulane	Tulane-Mississippi	
California	U. C. L. ACalifornia	
So. California	Washington SSo. Calif.	
Wisconsin	Wisconsin-Northwestern	
Dart mouth	Yale-Dartmouth	
Selections for ga	mes of October 30. Home	teams listed first.

Aggies, Arkansas, Saturdays gets this vote. Auburn. Southern Methodist-Texas: Both have been disappointments so far but Crimson Tide should roll on in this the coin says Southern Methodist. Kansas State-Oklahoma: Another

**Picks** Stanford

er to knock out Harry Jeffra, the bantamweight champion) . . . last Saturday was the 23rd birthday of that George Peck will play swings

Tennessee-Georgia: Tennessee has

strangely it is a team that has won only one game in five starts. Twice licked, twice tied Texas

Cocky Tex Watkins, who admits he is the best, the roughest and the toughest grappler in the nation today, will be given a main event here Ohio State and Fordham, played on Monday night when he tackles football that makes a team look the pride of New York, Abie Free-good when losing. They outplayed

**TEX WATKINS** 

clone Mackie in the opener at 8 classic for Baylor's homecoming day o'clock sharp. Mackie will return at Waco surpasses three other games to Pampa after an absence of sev- in which Southwest conference clubs eral years. participate.

As a semi-final, there will be Bill Five necessary cogs in the Chris-Cazzell of Amarillo and John Ne-manic in the ring at the same time. tian machine were still undergoing repairs today and it was doubtful more than 500 minows from Blan-John will return after being on the sidelines for a few weeks. He col-Durwood Horner, spectacular soph lected a few broken ribs in nearly end, will do much playing against subduing Buck Lipscomb here. Baylor. Bob Harrell, second string law to transport more than 125 at

through five straight wins.

On Baylor's side of the ledger are

the facts that not a first stringer

is injured and the spirit of the per-

est since the last championship flag

was brought home-back in 1924.

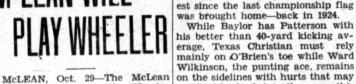
Baylor history.

Freeman is doped to give Mr. Watkins a battle. The little Jewish in scrimmage this week and Bull boy has been away getting tough-Rogers, guard, and Linnon Blackened up and if advance information is true, Freeman will give Watkins However, little Davey O'Brien, the transporting were seized. Regardless some of his own medicine.

Referee Ray "Big Train" Clements has been instructed to search Wat- tians' 359 plays from scrimmage, many fishermen were not able to kins before the match. Last week the gob used a cigar butt and a lor's Bullet Bill Patterson in an ex-with Bay-buy minnows at any figure. Now wise anglers reserve bait a week or splinter from the corner post in an effort to subdue Bob .Cummings, which he didn't. "Bah, giving me a little Jewish boy to wrestle," yelped the sailor.

'Why, I'll tear him to pieces.' Freeman appeared calm and unconcerned, "I've learned things since coming to the Panhandle," remarked Abie. "I think I know how to handle that bag of wind." Promoter Chambers has a telephone at the club now. The number





Tigers will be hosts to the Wheeler not let him back into the game this Mustangs, District Champions of year. Over in the Ozarks another home 1936, tonight at Tiger field. The Tigers remember the 18 to 0 de-feat handed to them last year by Arkansas Razorbacks try to stay in the Mustangs and have been look-ing forward for revenge for a year. the race by taking a faltering Texas Aggie team. The Porkers, off to a The Mustangs handed the Shamfeeble start, have rallied rock Irishmen a good drubbing last Texas" and Southern Methodist Friday night when they beat them while the Aggies, pre-season choices,

have no better than a loss and a tie The Tigers came out of the Welto their conference credit. More lington game last Friday with sev-eral injuries that may keep some Sloan and Jack Robbins, the irreegulars out of the Tiger-Mustang pressible Porker pair, and the Cabattle. Those on the injured list dets' Dick Todd and Ken Mills. are Watson, regular quarterback, Braxton, regular half, Bogan, regu-Southern Methodist, both with atlar fulback, Ralp Wells, regular tackle. These boys will not start the game but will probably see ser-third of the homecoming classics,

with Texas about due to end its vic-Wheeler fans assured the McLean tory famine. Huge Wolfe, giant people they would be in McLean fullback who has been doing a one-Friday night 100 per cent strong man act for the Longhorns, may be

### TEAR UP ABLE DALLAS, Oct. 28 (P)--Unscarred Baylor comes to the biggest bump in its rocky row Saturday, and, TEXAS ANGLERS PROTEST LAW **AGAINST SEIMING MI**

**Baylor Faces Strongest** 

PROMISES TO Team Of Year In T.C.U.

DALLAS, Oct. 29 (P)—Fishermen feet. In the past it was smart to blame the sun, moon, wind, the fish 20 to 30 feet deep at this season. calendar or the signs of the zodiac when they have hard luck, but the

B. W. Bintliff, custodian of Eagle latest object of their wrath is the Mountain Lake north of Fort Worth

sent a newcomer to the Panhandle in the preliminary in the person of Otto Ludwig, said to be one of the toughest nuts in middleweight ranks. Ludwig will tangle with Cy-clone Mackle in the opener at 8 o'clock sharp. Mackle and the person o'clock sharp. Mackle and the person o'clock sharp. Mackle and the person classic for Baylor's homecoming day ing several counties to commercial ly losing the tint of the frontier. minnow seiners who sell in the cities. A couple of years ago on both lakes It is unlawful to take any mina boat was a gold mine, especially nows from the waters or transport on the week-ends. Most anglers cast more than 125 from Bell, Comal. out from the shore, but now you can Collin, Panola, and Wise countise. find some sort of of a tub to fish from even on holidays. more than 500 minnows from Blan-

co. Gillespie, Kendall, Lampasas, Dean E. E. Davis of North Texas Llano, McCulloch, Mason and San Agricultural College at Arlington and Saba counties and it is against the A. E. Betzel of the teaching staff set something of a record recently halfback, went out for the season one time from Falls county. at Eagle Mountain when they took Recently a man who supplies one 30 bass above the lagal limit. They Dallas retailer was arrested and threw back six just over 11 inches, several thousand minnows he was but took home 24 ranging from a pound and a half to two pounds and

Christian sparkplug who has direct-ly participated in 247 of the Chris-prices one wek-end to skyrocket and a half. Eagle Mountain gives promise of becoming one of the best bass lakes in Texas. With Bridgeport lake acting as a settling basin, it is clear most of the time. It hasp lenty of pected aerial battle. It has been so in advance, gambling on the Patterson's amazing passing and tricky fall weather which may spoil cover and a long, many-coved shorekicking, plus yoemen work by a their day rather than on their grand line, that has brought Baylor chances of getting bait. line. Creeks and draws and rocky points around, and indications are Probably the unhappiest person

the food supply is ample. The lake Two of the Southwest's stoutest this can pole artist ever observed should some day rival famous Me-dina and Caddo. lines—the Christian wall that four was an angler at Eagle Mountain times repulsed Fordham's blocks of Lake who ran out of minnows when

granite and the "good old Baylor the big slabsided perch were biting, line" that has permitted negligible gains of less than a 30-yard average ganize a one-man minnow march on per game-will plow into each other Austin. However, the feeling in rebefore the first sellout throng in gard to the law has not passerd the grumbling stage. White perch this year, as usual,

WATERFILL AND FRAZIER FAMOUS WHISKEY Waterfill & Frazier Distillery Co., And Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiske

have the fishermen puzzled. They ennially underdog squad is the high- are biting in shallower water than usual at Lake Bridgeport-10 to 15



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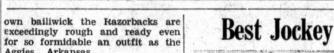
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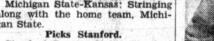
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football league. Ohio State. Holy Cross-Temple: They don't Washington State- Southern Cali-always look impressive but Holy horna: On the run to the nearest Cross' Crusaders keep winning and bomb-proof shelter, Washington

Penn-Navy: Sometime this season already lost one home game (to

one that looks 50-50 but we'll take ham, accustomed to playing either in the Polo Grounds or Yankee sta-dium, may find this trip into the ... Michigan State-Kansas: Stringing



chita, following the boot down the to upset the dope but hardly this is an expression of confidence that field and over the goal line and falling on the free ball for a touch down . . . then he kicked the extra . . . old timers say only one other guy ever did that . . oddly enough it was Homer Hazel, all America back at Rutgers in 1923 and later coach at Mississippi.



(By The Associated Pre

AUBURN, Ala .- Opponents of Auburn must watch for a scoring threat from an unexpected quarter. Happy Sivell, a senior guard, has scored two touchdowns thus far this seascoin! Illinois. on and is second to Jim Fenton, halfback, in tallying points. Fenton has only one more touchdown than Sivell, but has booted five extra nts. Sivell scored one touchdown by falling on a blocked punt against Mississippi State and added another the next week by stealing the ball from a Georgia Tech back and running 15 yards for the score.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .--- The Min-nesota-Notre Dame series has intro-duced some of the mid-west's greatest football players. Herb Joesting, Minnesota's powerhouse back, start-ed on his way to all America honors against Notre Dame in 1925. Christy Flanagan, one of Rockne's great running backs, led the Irish on-slaught in 1925 and 1926. And in 1927 Bronko Nagurski came into his own against Notre Dame as a a sophomore tackle. With the Irish leading 7.-0, the Bronk recovered a Notre Dame fumble on the Irish 15 and set up the tying touchdown Minnesota has never beaten 'the Irish.

COLLEGE STATION - Anyone who thinks pass production in the southwest is falling off just isn't watching the statistics say the em-battled secondary defenders of Texas A. and M. in four games this season the Aggies have been shelled 65 times for 21 direct hits. Bullet Bill Patterson, of Baylor, heaved 21 passes against them, last week. Now they are getting the bombproofs ready for Akransas, a team that has fired 147 aerials in five games. The Aggies have a pretty fair counted attack too. Their passing percen-tage is 429 with 70 passes and 30

the well-ma it won't happen again. Tulane-Mississippi: Tulane. week. Navy. New York University - Colgate Colgate's improving fast and gets this ballot over N. Y. U.'s crippled Violets.

**Boston College** 

mit flowers.)

Centenary-Mississippi State: Not much to choose. Centenary, Washington and Lee-Duke: No Army-Virginia Military: The introubles for Duke.

Clemson-Wake Forrest: Nor vaders from Lexington don't look powerful enough to cope with Army. Boston College - North Carolina Clemson. Davidson-Furman: The devil and

State: Probably close but we'll take the deep blue sea-Furman. Colorado-Colorado Mines: More

touchdown practice for Colorado. Brigham Young-Western State Picks Indiana. Detroit-Villanova: Out of a peasoup fog, Detroit. Nebraska-Indiana: The long shot This seems to be the spot for West-

Skipping over the chalklines otherspecial of the week-Indiana (Please wise: Duquesne over Richmond Marquette-Santa Clara: Marquette Tulsa over George Washington; Lahasn't shown anything so far to in-dicate it can crack the Broncho's Manhattan over Georgetown; Penn winning streak. Santa Clara. State over Syracuse: West Virginia Illinois-Michigan: Where's that over Western Maryland; Rutgers over Lehigh: Drake over Grinnell Wisconsin-Northwestern: This is Wisconsin-Northwestern: This is Louisiana State over Loyola; Mary-the Badgers' first serious Big Ten land over Florida; Virginia over

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test and it looks here like they'll William and Mary; Virginia Polyflunk it. Northwestern. tech over Hampden-Sydney; Wash Purdue-Iowa: The Boilermakers' ington over Idaho; Montana over Montana State; Utah State over luck can't all be bad. Purdue. Colorado State; Colorado College Arkansas Over Aggies.

Arkansas-Texas A. & M.: In their over Washburn.



Race to be America's No. 1 jockey for 1937 generally was supposed to be between Johnny Adams and Baby Face Will Johnson, but from the smaller tracks, including fairs, has come a veteran, Willie Robertson, above, to lead with more than 200 victories. All three are rid-ing at Bay Meadows, near San

Francisco, Calif.

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News Want-Ads Get Results.

power-the good right arm of Soph between McLean Tigers and the Ernie Lain-against Jack Meagher's Auburn Plainsmen in an in-The Tigers have been working betersectional bout at Houston. Coach hind locked gates planning a de- Jimmie Pitts, who succeeded Maefense to try and stop the triplegher at Rice, wants that game and

threat Weeks of the Mustangs. He will release a bunch of Owls who alone was responsible for their vic- have looked great in scrimmage this tory over Shamrock. With already 200 reserved seats week. sold for the contest, a crowd is assured with fans from both teams

teams they have had. Wheeler fans line.

that they will bring around

400 fans to see the annual game

scrambling for seats for the an-

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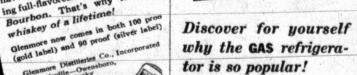
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Bring Beauty and Convenience to your kitchen with a Modern Perfection Oil Range Introducing to Pampa a new appliance store . . . . featuring MAYTAG washers, with a complete sales and service staff.

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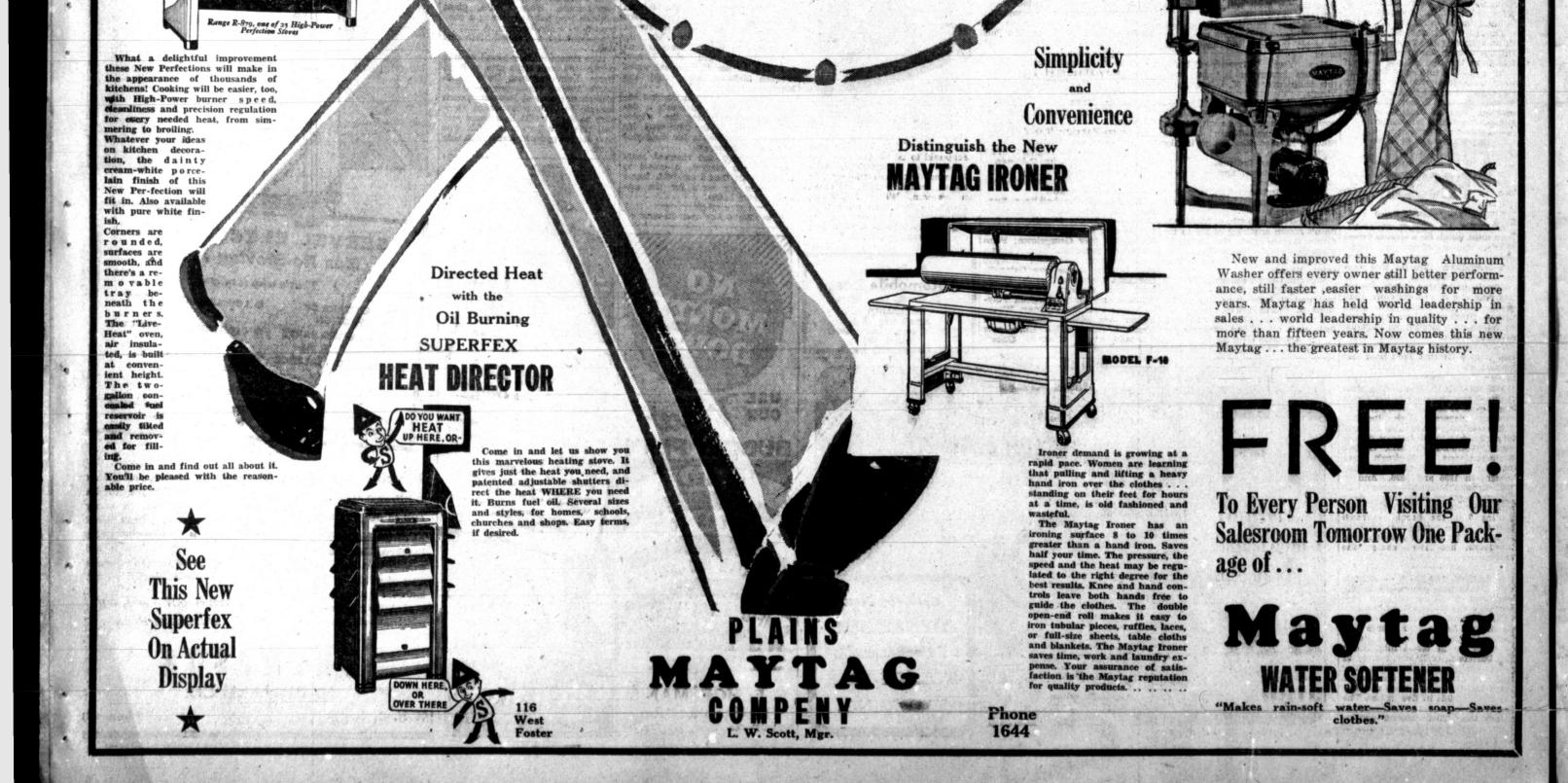
Joe Freeman formerly with the Curry Refrigeration Co. is in charge of the service department, equipped to service all makes of washers.

L. W. Scott, connected with the MAYTAG company since 1917 will be the store manager and will assist and gladly help with any home washing or ironing problem you might have.

You are cordially invited to attend the formal opening tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 30 to see the complete line of washers, ironers, heaters and ranges sold by the Plains Maytag Company.

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### **Match Tonight To Tell Champ** Featherweight

1937

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)-Henry Armstrong and Petey Sarron, a couple of battling buzz-saws .pop out of Mike Jacobs' hat (where boxing's new czar carries all his busiess) and tangle for 15 rounds in ladison Sources Courts in on Square Garden tonight to the featherweight title mess. The meeting of the irresistable force in Armstrong's knockout wallop and the immovable defense of oxer from 'Bama who has never been floored marks Jacobs' first venture as boss of the house that Tex built, and should iron out the current complicated situation that has three titleholders at the head of the

126-pound parade. The National Boxing Association and the states it controls recognize Sarron, the Syrian from Birming-ham, as the kingpin of the feathers. In California, it's Armstrong, and in parts, particularly New York, Belloise gets the call. Bel-however, has voluntarily re-ished his claim, and New York's Mike fistic fathers will nominate tonight' winner as top man.

Strictly on his recent record of 21 knockouts in 22 trips to the post, the California negro goes into the ring as the favorite at odds rainging from 3-1 to 3-2.

Gray County Father's Secretaries Records ied by Pampa Credit

handle it.

Deed of Trust: Laroy West et ux to Panhandle Building and Loan Associatiin, lot 4, block 8, north ad-

dition. Deed of Trust: Bert Arney et ux to Norman Jones, lot 7, block 1, Vincent addition.

Warranty Deed: W. S. Roberts ux to P. Y. Long, lots 12, 13 and 14 lies is bound to seem superfluous. in block 31. Wilcox addition.

Warranty Deed: W. S. Roberts et ux to E. L. Spark, lots 20 and 21, block 31, Wilcox addition.

Warranty Deed: D. E. Davis et ux to E. C. Hooker, east 30' of lots 21

and 22, block 1, ten acre addition. Warranty Deed: D. E. Dean et ux to William N. Taylor et ux, lot 4, block 2, highway park addition. Deed: Williston Benedict to J. O. The Phillips, lot 13, block 2, south side ditio

Deed: White House Lumber company to Douglas Wilson, lot block 26, Talley addition. 7.

Mechanic's Lien: J. O. Phillips et ux to Lynn Boyd, lot 13, block 2, south side addition. problems.

ent: Mrs. Bess Brashears to H. T. Hampton et al, transfer and assignment of right, title and interest in and to that certain lease agreement entered into by Carl G. Brashears and Black, Sivalls and Bryson under date of 6-26-35.

Assignment of Lien: W. Mulli-nax to Panhandle Building and Loan Association, lot 4, block 8, north addition.

Assignment of Rentals: Laroy West et ux to Panhandle Building and Loan Association, lot 4, block 8, problems he will handle will be

Bill of Sale: Mrs. Bess Brashears to H. T. Hampton et al, frame buildlights and all light bulbs located Jimmy.

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smartest cars on the market. Shown here is the Sixty Sedan, which is only five feet five inches high, and made ultra smart by the elimination of running board. The new cars can be had with a new gear shift attachment. It is on display at Plains Cadillac-LaSalle Co., this city.

## **Roosevelt** Peculiarly Fitted To Be One of

By RODNEY DUTCHER Grand Vizier of the Interior De-partment and PWA. (Burlew was (Pampa Daily News Washington **Correspondent**)

once in had at the White House. but Ickes stood staunchly by him. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-If one concedes the propriety of Jimmy Recently the President has had much contact with him on official mat-Roosevelt's position on the federal ters and now greatly admires his extraordinary administrative ability). payroll as one of his father's secre-

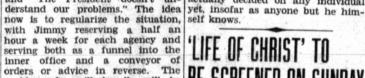
taries, the sniffing over his new as **Experts On List** signment as "coordinator" or "clearing house" between the Presiden Luther H. Gulick or Louis Brown et and the independent federal agencow. Both men are specialists in public administration and members It's a job that needs doing. It of the President's committee on might have been given to to some-one other than Jimmy. On the low always has been considered a

other hand, the President's son is a man who would be on the sextet person peculiarly fitted to try to if he were willing, but lately he has been in poor health. Big problems and little problems Thomas G. Corcoran, who serves

are poured in on the White House. now to all intents and purposes as big ones are more than enough unofficial presidential secretary and liaison man, although titularly to keep the elder Roosevelt busy. Cabinet members sometimes use a special assistant attorney general discretion as between big ones and and assistant general counsel of assistant general counsel of . (It is firly certain that the little ones at cabinet meetings and RFC. sometimes not. Anyway, the Presi-dent hasn't been able to see all the heads of nearly a score administra-Undersecretary of the Interior

Undersecretary of the Interior tions, commissions and boards to Charles West, who has offices in the discuss both their big and little Interior Building and signs great batches, of documents there,

**Jimmy Has Advantages** who when Congress is in session is Roosevelt's chief liaison and con-That's been a hit-or-miss, catchas-catch-can affair which had led tact man on Capitol Hill. This list should be taken with to much bickering on the line of reservations. The President hasn't 'That fellow gets in and we don't' actually decided on any individual and "The President doesn't un-



inner office and a conveyor of orders or advice in reverse. The problems he will handle will be BE SCREENED ON SUNDAY Federal Reserve, Harry Hopkins of "The Passion Play," or "Life of WPA. Chairman Bill Douglas of

ing, together with all equipment, SEC and other big shots will not Christ," is verifably a treasured herincluding air compressor, light pole, be taking vital national policies to itage of the ages, to all Christian people, whose faith is anchored in

Wildcat Game **Crucial Tilt For Aggies** 

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 29 (P)-The New Mexico Aggies stand or fall as potential 1937 Border conference football champions when they tackle Tex Oliver's Arizona Wildcats at Tucson tomorrow.

The Aggies were sharpening up an aerial attack as a special surprise for the limping Arizano eleven booted around last Saturday by Centenary.

In the only Border conference game this week, two tail-enders-Arizona State of Tempe and the University of New Mexico-clash at Albuquerque in a battle to keep out of the conference cellar.

The New Mexico Hilltop squad wever, was looking in better shape than at any time this season despite last week's 27-0 walloping by Texas Tech.

Tech, meanwhile, sat in the favored role of probably conference champion since the Lubbock eleven has completed its three-game con-ference schedule undefeated. Only the New Mexico Aggies have a chance to duplicate, but over a longer and harder route.

Fine Arts Club **Hears Review** 

#### By MRS. EARL COURTNEY

LeFORS, Oct. 29-A review of Louis R. Freeman's "Discovering South America" was given by Miss Ruth Darnell at a recent meeting of the LeFors Fine Arts club. Topic of the review was in keepwith the study theme of the ing

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year, the Americas. The club met in the home of Mrs Hank Wade, with Mrs. Wade and

Mrs. Harold Heeren, as hostesses. Mrs. Llovd Jones and Mrs Maurice Armstrong sang a duet, "Marcheta. Refreshments of hot punch and

nut ginger cake were served to the 9 attending.



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**VEGETABLES AND FRUITS** 

Lettuce

Large heads

Celery

Large bleached stalks



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law of the land, and those who trafficked in liquor were law breakers. At that time the tendency was to

uphold the law and the Constitution.

drink, and with those who were willing to engage in crime for the sake hibition.

face with the moral issue as the chief issue. have been any weakening of the moral emphasis, though it should also be realized that the moral em-phasis is not the only emphasis.

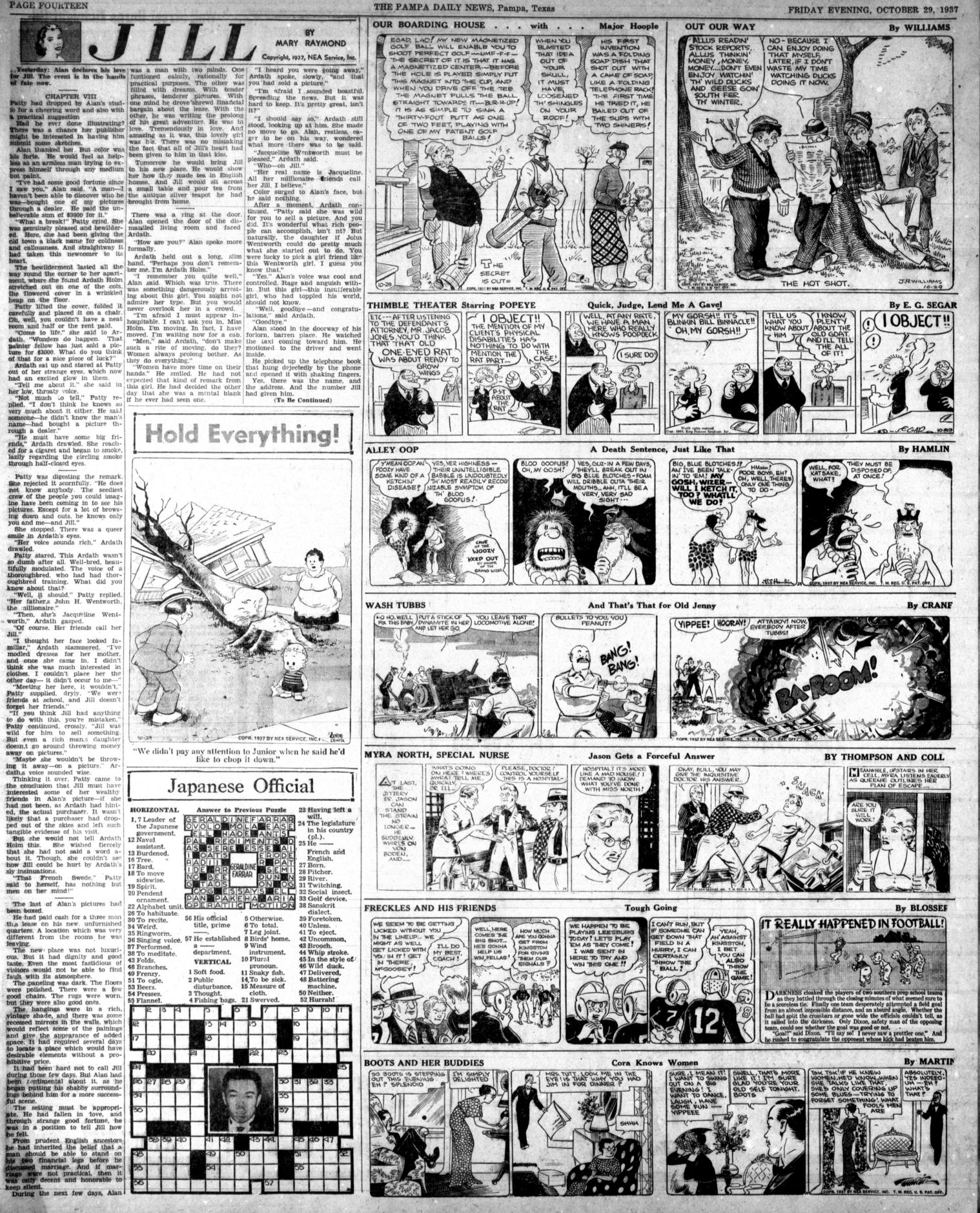
other way

Here in our lesson we are brought and royal blue sevens all get toface to face with the old problem in gether in such a sly way it takes terms of same and healthy living. It looking to find them. For luck, is not only a matter of alcohol; but one of the models has a red kid it is a matter of self-control, and heel on which is stitched a navy of decency in all one's habits and blue "13."



BRACES-UP NERVES & DIGESTION WITH HATU





Patty continued, crossly. "Jill was wild for him to sell something. But even a rich mans daughter doesn,t go around throwing money away on pictures." "Maybe she wouldn't be throw

ing it away-on a picture." Ar-daths voice sounded wise.

the conclusion that Jill must have interested some of her wealthy friends in Alan's picture-if she had not been, as Ardath had hinted, the actual purchaser. It wasn't likely that a purchaser had dropped out of the skies and left such

Holm this. that she had not said a word about it. Though, she couldn't see how Jill could be hurt by Ardath's sly insinuations.

said to herseif, has nothing but men on her mind!"

been boxed.

this lease on his new, unfurnished quarters. A location which was very different from the rooms he was leaving.

ous. But it had dignity and good taste. Even the most fastidious of visitors would not be able to find fault with its atmosphere.

good chairs. The rugs were worn, but they were also good ones.

would reflect some of the painings and give the appearance of added space. It had required several days to locate a place which would have hibitive price.

luring those few days. But Alan had ful scene.

ate. He had fallen in love, and through strange good fortune, he as in he felt

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	FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28TH, THROUGH THURSDAY, H UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED	SOAP P. and G. 5 Giant Bars 190
Toilet Soap White King 14	EVERLITE FLOUR 24 LB. 87 EVERY SACK GUARANTEED	COATS Quick Quaker 190
Toilet Tissue 17	c Crisco 3LB. 57	OXYDOL Large 210
Libby's No. 2 can IUG Gebhart's, PEACHES A1 GREEN	BEANS 10. APPLE BUTTER 1	5cTURNIP GREENS MUSTARD GREENS SPINACHNo. 2 cans 3 For25
ORANGE JUICE 120 TOMAT Olmito, can 150 For Friday NOODLES 150 GINGE	TOES y and Saturday, No. 2 can5cALL BRAN Kellogg's, large pkgR ALE10.PEARS	21c 9c SUGAR <sup>10 lb cloth</sup> bag, cane Fri. & Sat. 530
PIMENTOES 80 MATCH 4 oz can SOUP 100 PEACH	HES 19c SOAP Toilet, A-Plus, 3 bars 10c POTTED MEAT	16 oz Loaf-Friday and Saturday
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#### **Light-Pressure Clutch Chevrolet Improvement** FOR SALE -- MODERN HOME, USED RADIOS, CHEVROLET PICKUP -- SEE ADS EMPLOYMENT FOR RENT Classified 48-Furnished Houses For Rent 6-Female Help Wanted **Advertising Rates** FREE TICKET FOR RENT-Furnished two room bills paid. \$4.00 per week. Coffee Co WANTED-Experienced girl for work. Call 353 before 6 and 794 at 6 Information NICE CLEAN two room furnished 11-Situation Wanted All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understrains that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. baid and modern conveni PRACTICAL NURSE wants work nursing TO THE LA NORA TWO ROOM furnished house, Bills paid Modern conveniences, 535 South Sommer-PEACTICAL NURSING WANTED MRS. DORA HALL Call 52 ern conv PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO Call 52 EXPERIENCED woman wants housework by the day. Inquire 605 South Barnes St. WANTED Housework by middle aged lady. Business or elderly couple preferred. 1200 Mary Ellen. Phone 1685-W. 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FOR SALE-6 room house \$2750. \$500 down or will take in car. 6 room house \$3150. \$500 down, 6 room duplex, 4 room duplex \$2000. \$500 down, close in. 5 room house \$1600. \$500 down, 5 room house \$1750. \$400 down. 5 room brick \$4250. Hollis-Buricson, Phone 1478. shotgun or rifle. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second and drawers. Window frames and screen work a specialty. See Mell Helmick Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 6:00 p. m. Sat-urday. 800 East Craven ERROL FLYNN **BUSINESS NOTICES** JOAN BLONDELL 14-Professional Service LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES day-Min 15 words-3c per word. days-Min. 15 words-6c per word FOR SALE High Blood Pressure For Governor 58-City Property For Sale. EUQITY in modern 5 room house on pave ment. Inquire 605 East Foster St., owner BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE Responds to Chiropractic ment. Inquire 605 East Foster St., owner. Phone 166 Duncan Bidg. JOHN L. 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RENT-and more carefree, Leo Carrillo, MATTRESSES—All kinds at bargain prices. Also some renovated to sell for their charges. AYERS & SON MATTRESS swarthy, grinning character ac-Cleaning-Pressing. Washing and Laundering Hemstitching-Dressmaking Beauty Parlor Service. 41-Automobiles For Sale -Automobiles For Sale. tor of the films, announced he will be a candidate for governor RENT--<sup>1/2</sup> of frame building on South Cayler near Santa Fe Depot, also cleaning plant for sale or lease located in building. Room-ing house up-stairs in same building, part-ly furnished. See us for terms. Nice South East sleeping room, close in on paving, lady preferred. INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS CO., Phone 633. INNERSPRING MATTRESSES - Down 1937 CHEVROLET PICKUP- Mileage in 1938. One of Carrillo's fa-1937 Chevrolet Sports Sedan less than 1,000. Will trade \$200 equity for cheaper car. B. S. Taylor, 1 mi, north of Skellytown on Texas Co. Boney Tease. quilts a specialty. Mattress renovating. 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Heater one man was shot in the arm Pets-Supplies. try-Eggs-Supplies stock For Sale. ted Livestock. Coach .....\$365 and built in trunk. An excepso both sides stopped and they tionally clean car throughout. 1935 Ford Tudor, Deluxe model, all had a barbecue." FINANCIAL BRUMMETT'S 1935 Deluxe V 8 FORD sedan in with trunk .....\$375 Furniture Repair Shop good condition. Tires, paint 1935 Ford Tudor with trunk 65-Money to Loan. AUTOMOBILE Phone 1425 514 South Cuyler and motor A 1. and radio .....\$375 -Repairing-Service. Tires-Vulcanizing. 1935 V 8 FORD coach. A good clean 21-Moving-Express-Hauling. 1934 Ford Tudor .....\$275 MONEY Auto Lubrication-Washing Automobiles For Sale, DIRT, FERTILIZER-Concrete sand and driveway gravel. Prompt service. Haynes, 837 E. Murphy. car. 1934 Chevrolet edan ..... \$295 AUTO LOANS 1935 DODGE coupe. Motor com-Vanted Auto ROOMS AND BOARD Sleeping Rooms. --Room and Board. --Housekeeping Rooms. --Unfurnished Rooms. pletely reconditioned. 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For appointment Phone 720. ing. 1933 PLYMOUTH coach. An un-WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)-Mem-43-Sleeping Rooms H. W. Waters Insurance Agency bers of the House Agriculture Comusual value in this model. FRONT BEDROOM adjoining bath, with or without garage. Prefer gentlemen or employed couple, breakfast if desired. 721 Room 107, Bank Building Phone 339 nittee disagreed today over making 1930 CHEVROLET coach in good Teras the proposed crop control program condition all over. MONEY TO FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 58-City Property For Sale. 69-Lots For sale. 69-Farma and Tracts. 1929 Model A FORD coupe. Extra good. Extra prove adjoining bath. Inquire 909 East Browning. compulsory or voluntary. MERCHANDISE LOAN



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in Europe, the Holy Land, and Egypt. will be read in all Churches of The story is taken from the world Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 31. The Golden Text is: "Blessed is The public is cordially invited to the man whom thou chastenest, O

Lord, and teachest him out of thy law" (Psalms 94:12) Among the citations which com-prise the Lesson-Sermon is the

following from the Bible: "The Lord shall endure for ever: he hath prepared his throne for judgment And he shall judge the world in righteousness, he shall minister 6:30 p. m. Young people's serjudgment to the people in upright-7:30 p. m. Evening sermon will delivered by the evangelist, Rev. ness" (Psalms 9:7, 8). Jessie Campbell of Denver. The

subject will be "The Second Com-the following passage from the ng of Jesus from the Physical, In-tellectual, and Commercial View Point." Christian Science textbook, "Sicence and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baked Eddy: "No final judgment awaits mortals, for the judgment-day of wisdom comes hourly and continually, even the judgment by which mortal man is divested of all material error (page 291).

7-Wanted To Rent.		condition all over.	employed couple, breakfast if desired. 721 N. Somerville.		the proposed crop control program	6:30 p. m. The young people of	(page 291).
FOR SALE REAL ESTATE B-City Property For Sale.	MERCHANDISE	1929 Model A FORD coupe. Extra	BEDROOM FOR RENT - Private en- trance, adjoining bath. Inquire 909 East	MONEY TO LOAN	compulsory or voluntary. They will not make a final choice	high school age will meet at the	Mix your spices to save tim
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1-Out of Town Property.	FOR SALE-Child's ivory bed, good con-		JOHNSTON'S ROOMS and apartments	Salary Loans — Personal Loans	all other details of a bill for pres-	Worshin is the human soul gron-	of cinnamon to two tablespoo
az-Wanted Real Estate.	dition. Phone 445.	CULLUM & SON	for rent. Nice clean rooms. Reasonable, close in. Inquire 508 South Ballard,	\$5 to \$50	entation to the special session of	ing after the spirit of God. The	each of cloves, nutmeg, ginger
	CALL 1166 for best prices on used furni-		FOR RENT-Front bedroom adjoining		Congress.	service of this church is designed	mace. Place them in a large
FIRMULAD	ture. FRANK'S STORE, 317 South Cuyler.		bath. Two young men preferred. Phone	We require No Security	Rep. Coffee (D-Neb) was one of	to help you to find contact with	shaker and keep it handy.
62-Building-Financial. 64-Investments.	IRWIN'S NEW & USED STORE PHONE 1664	1987 OLDSMOBILE-2 door touring se-	1303-W. 916 E. Fisher St.	We solicit oil field and carbon	those expressing opposition to com-	Divinity.	The second secon
5-Money To Loan.	Slightly used 3 piece bedroom suite \$30:	dan for sale. See Jake Burkett. WIL- LIAMS & BROWN.	ROOM FOR RENT-Adjoining bath, in-	black workers. Payments are	pulsory control.	and the second se	
Children and a state of the sta	new suites \$33.50, \$39.50 and \$47.50;	DIANS & DROWA.	nerspring mattress. Prefer two young men. Inquire 319 North Warren.	arranged to suit you. All deal-	"I don't believe in it, and I don t	Central Church of Christ	Today's Anorrows
	new studio couches \$26.50; new breakfast sets \$11.50, \$12.50 and \$13.50; new un-	이 가슴 걸 것 같은 다양의 귀엽이지? 정성	FOR RENT-Room and board, also one	ings strictly confidential. Loans	believe we are going to have it,"	500 N. Sommerville	Today's Answers
DALENO LOLEL OL	painted sets \$8.50; new occasional tables	CHEVROLET	room to share with lady. Phone 677-J. 505	made in a few minutes.	he said.	Will M. Thompson, Minister	Cranium Cracker
usiness and Professional	\$3.50 and \$5.50; new radio tables \$2.50	1094 A door codon priginal man	North Frost.	· Lowest Rates	He suggested a dual price system	Radio service, 8:30 a. m. each Sun-	Cramam Cracker
PAMPA	and \$6.50; used chest drawers \$5.75; 9x12	oon finish good. Nearly new tires.	44-Room and Beard	PAMPA FINANCE CO-	that "would assure the farmer a fair		(Questions on Editorial Pa
ACCOUNTANTS	rubbertex floor rugs \$4.75.	Good motor.	ROOM AND BOARD. Young men's board-	J. S. Starkey Mgr.	price on the domestic markets and		1. The Gregorian calenda
Roby	Our furniture and stove repair work	Good motor.	ing home. Newly decorated. One single		allow him to compete in the world	Ficaching, II a. III.	adopted in America in 1752.
Combs-Worley. R. 980-W. Of. 787.	is second to none. We do not specialize		room. 444 North Hazel, '	109½ S. Cuyler Phone 450	markets with surpluses."	Communion and fellowship, 11:50	2. A cow is milked from the
BOILER TUBES	on anything. Every job is done up	FORD	and the strength of the barry and the second strength	and the second se	Rep. Cummings (D-Colo) said	a. m.	side, a horse is mounted fro
ring, Boiler and Welding Works, Pampa, Ph. 292.	to the minute.	1936-Fordor sedan. Heater and			control would be necessary "if we		left side.
BUILDING CONTRACTORS	Davis Trading Post	radio. Motor reconditioned.	Tiuc Cupieus	WORLD By William Ferguson	are going to guarantee to make	Freaching, 7:30 p. m.	3. You can carry water in a
King, 904 E. Twiford. Phone 163.	New and Used Furniture. 624 South Cuyler	rucio. Motor recontinuoneu.	I HIS CURIOUS	WORLD Formula	agriculture profitable. We just	Ladies Divic class, weunesday	if you freeze the water.
CAFES	2 modern houses for sale or trade	PONTIAC		Ferguson	can't throw the gates wide open		4. The number 566135 form
ary Sandwich Shop,	24x50 sheet iron building	1936—2 door sedan with trunk.	(Filler and a second se		without having control over pro- duction."	Mild-week service, weahesday	
pors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760.		Original green finish like new. 2			Rep Flannagan (D-Va) declared	7:30 p. m.	5. The family numbers 26 p
MACHINE SHOPS -Everett Machine Co.	COAT		IN IF	HE UNITED STATES,	he favored production control on	The Gosper meeting now in	
nes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248.	COAL	new tires. Driven only 24,000 miles.	MORE	E HOMES BURNED	market control.	progress will come to a close Sunday	
WELDING SUPPLIES				OWN IN 1934	Secretary Wallace has said defi-	night. We will have all day services	1 litte
-Everett Machine Co.	We have in stock the best grade	DODGE		AN WERE BUILT	nite control over surplus crops is	Sunday with dinner at church	
nes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248.	Colorado lump coal and suggest	1935 Coupe-New paint, new seat		DURING THAT	essential to success of the proposed	culture. At 2:30 p. m. we will have	LaNora JUB
ANNOUNCEMENTS	that you buy your requirements		CIUL -	YEAR.	ever-normal granary program.	a song service. We are expecting a	PRU
ANNOONCEMENTS		Priced to sell.		YEAR.	The bumper cotton crop this year	number of visiting singers. Come	
Special Notices	now.	111000 00 5011.	I IIII		and large crops of corn and wheat	and enjoy the day with us. Evange-	-
NOTICE '	PAMPA MILLING CO.				have demonstrated the lack of con-	list Arceneaux is bringing some	Special Prevue
B. Fisher is no longer connected with	FAMILY MILLING CO.	PAMPA MOTOR CO.			trol, agriculture officials said, in the	great lessons from God's word.	11:30 Sat. Nite
firm of Hutchins, Inc., in any way.	800 West Brown Phone 1130	"Good Will Used Cars"	11/1 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11		present soil conservation program.	A second of the second s	Contraction of the Contraction o
L. ROY WEST, Mgr.		dia 12 m 11	All as the second		Wallace said the public, farmers	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH	
NOTICE Ie Now Have Our Own Orchestra	CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS	211 N. Ballard Phone 365	the second state of the se		and congress must choose between	John S. Mullen, Minister	the second second second
And Invite You To Its Music	For Sale or Trade			11- July 1	voluntary and compulsory controls.	Corner of Kingsmill and Stark-	
And Our Dance Floor Free	Rubble design (rough, hand-hewn, hard rock face effect) ideal for resi-		ATT	A B BANK	Spokesmen for the Agricultural	weather streets.	
Come, spend an enjoyable evening We also operate a cafe-	dences, business buildings, retaining	FOR SALE-6 speed international truck. \$45 cash. Bill Morgan, Taylor's Garage.			Adjustment Administration estimat-	9:45 a. m. Bible school, meets by	
NDWICHES-from 10c up	walls, foundations, terracing, etc.	Phone 975.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		ed that about 4,000,000 farmers will	classes and departments.	
R-any kind 15c	Dimensions 8x8x16. 15c each. LYNCH SECOND HAND STORE		198518		share in the \$500,000,000 in benefit	10:45 a. m. Church worship. C. L.	
BELVEDERE. CLUB CAFE	AND PIPE YARD		ALL STATES	ALT L	payments under the 1937 soil con-	Thomas will preside. Short talks	
Borger Highway	Cash paid for all used goods, furn-	Used Cars		The states	servation program, about as many	on "What the Church Means to the	All States of the state of t
8. 17. M. (1998)	ture, lumber, pipe, pipe fittings, sheet and scrap iron, metals, etc, etc.	Used Cars	SNAPPING	A AND	as were paid \$400,000,000 in 1936.	Community" will be given by	Ambulance
IDEAL COFFEE SHOP	Lefors, Texas East of P. O.			"How and the second of the	They said fewer cotton farmers		
109 W. Kingsmill	we have a second and a second s		TURTLES	W Comments	joined the Government program this	Shelby Gantz, and C. T. Hightower.	Pho. 101 P
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Food is man's one and only	KEEP UP WITH THE WORLD EVENTS	the soupe into 20		Both	possible declines in wheat and corn		D
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We Serve Quality Food	RADIOS . Used mentle and concole also	the second se	OFF THE GROUND.		participation by fruit and vegetable		Inc.
Air Conditioned	tric and battery models, all makes. \$3.50	1984 Ford coach 950		and the constant	farmers and range land operators	eously	Contraction of the second s
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strar, office room 14, Malone Build-		1000 Ford Coach 220	THE	ANCIENT HISTORIAN.	65-Money to Loan.	three of the Women's Council. Mrs.	I Home"
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