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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1937

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SENATE CONSIDERING HUGE TAX B

CARS MEETING SCHOOL BUSES

Drivers of Pampa Independent school district buses met this morning in the city commission room to hear talks on safety and the bus laws and regulations A round table discussion followed.

Supt. R. B. Fisher, Roy McMillen, school district business manager. J Massa, chairman of the Kiwanis club safety rommittee, County Attorney Joe Gordon, and Joe Shelton, superintendent of drivers, were principal speakers.

The law regulating the rights of school buses on highways was outlined by the county attorney. He pointed out that cars passing or meeting a stopped bus must come to a dead stop until the bus has resumed its progress. He also outlined evidence necessary for conviction on violations. Care in operation of buses and

general safety was discussed by Mr. Massa whose organization, the Kiwanis club, is leading the safety campaign in Pampa.

School leaders spoke on safety, and discipline in the busses

TRAPPED IN CAR, MAN SUFFERS FATAL BURNS

LUBBOCK, Oct. 22 (AP)-Trap ped in a burning automobile near here Thursday night, Charles Wilabout 45, of Phoenix, Ariz. suffered burns over two-thirds of his body and died at 3:45 o'clock this morning in a Littlefield hospi-

today. Funeral ararngements were pending his arrival. Wilson's automobile, in which he Montague.

and Mrs. Wilson were returning home after visits in Littlefield and Kin Hana owner of the Jay, N. Y. Brady, burst into flames after it roadhouse looted seven years ago met head-on with an automobile by a gang of four robbers. driven by W. L. Branson, about 39. cattle buyer of Finfield, Kas.

Payne-Shotwell hospital for severe participant in the crime, testified burns suffered in attempting to Montague, Hollywood golfer expull her husband from the car, and tradordinary, was an accomplice. Branson for a minor head injury. Norton said the golfer—known then

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 22 (A)-Earl he thinks statement today denied the firm had agreed to recognize the CIO-affiliated union which closed down 60 tague) seems to fet for the circumstance of the circumstance of

pressed the belief a settlement of the disappeared from was indicted here today as an acdispute, which brought Oklahoma Syracuse as Laverne Moore soon cessory to burglary in connection linked with Stokowski's this week. The train spot national guardsmen into the area. would be reached some time today. Daly who came here to sit as a

member of a strike mediation committee, said the union had not asked the company to recognize it as a sole bargaining agent, but only "for recognition as an agent for the Jones workers who are members of the union

IDENTITY OF AMNESIA VICTIM MYSTIFYING

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 22 (AP)-Adthorities continued their efforts today to further establish the identity of an amnesia victim with a southern accent. After seeing a picture of the girl

in a local newspaper yesterday the manager of a hotel told Deputy Sheriff G. A. Morford he was certain she was Doris Fowler who registered at the hostelry Tuesday. In the room was found a bachelor of arts degree from McMurry col-

lege. Abilene, Texas, issued to Miss Fowler. There also was a note saying in part: T've a college degree and it means

less than nothing

HEARD - - -

Local stamp collectors raving over the new Hawaiian commemorative postoffice. They are beautiful al- pilot was the now famous Harold though plain, being a light blue with Dahl who was shot down and capa statue in the center. They are

Tire Sale. No money down, no carry- in a reprieve. ing charge. 5 mo. to pay. Motor Inn.

In Contest



Miss Yvonne Thomas, local teacher. is the Gray county candidate for W. T. S. T. C. homecoming queen who will be selected this evening at the conclusion of a "night club" social club is in charge of corona-tions of the queens. Among the ex-students who will appear on the program is Bob Clark of Erick, Okla., nationally-known magician. A Pampa dance club will do colonial and oldtime dances. Frontier days will be revived in a western room, where a realistic bar will be set up and "tough characters" will be found in costume.

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct 22 (A)-White-haired Matt Cobb in 1935 was given by Walter Paul He was identified here as man- walked feebly into a mountain Jacobi, Tulsa, Okla., purchasing ager of extensive Arizona ranching interests of Col. Del Bumstead ing interests of Col. Del Bumstead ing he received during a \$700 hold-of Phoenix, who was expected late in which the state contends was up which the state contends was administered by mysterous John 13 companies engaged in a pro-

Cobb. 74, is the father-in-law of

Montague stared at the elderly witness as impassively as yester-Mrs. Wilson was being treated in day when Roger Norton, a confessed the head "several times.

Prosecutor McDonald asked Cobb: ment sector guarded by "Do you see in this court the man States marines. who attacked you?" Cobb hesitated a moment looked nese were killed.

toward Montague and said "I think | Sergeant John Coleman's hand that's the man there" Defense counsel James M Noonan flaming clothing from a Chinese of Albany objected to "what he says woman

JUDGE RULES

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 22 (A)-The way apparently was clear today for defense attorneys in the federal government's gasoline price-fixing conspiracy trial to base their case upon the former NRA petroleum code and 1935 conditions in the oil

Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone before whom 23 cil companies, three trade publications and 46 executivare on trial-ruled informally late yesterday that the defense may attempt to show that these defendants acted in good faith, may show facts and circumstances surrounding company activities, and go as far as it can to prove written or underprogram. The Pi Omega campus stood governmental authority for the companies' gasoline buying.

The government charges the companies purchased small refineries gasoline in a concerted buying program in 1935 and 1936 to force up prices

The defense contention is that the companies' program was plan-ned to stabilize the industry along the lines of the NRA code, before and after the demise of the blue eagle and that the activities had government sanction.

Judge Stone admitted to evidence cancelled check and voucher for \$566 offered by Donovan as proof of testimony that the planning and coordination committee of the oil code authority had paid part of the expenses of an oil buyer early in 1935 during a program engaged in by 13 companies.

Testimony his phone calls were paid for by the committee early agent for the Socony-Vacuum and Wadhams Oil companies. He had he acted as a "contact man" when gram of buying "distress" gasoline from small refineries in 1935 and

Neither was considered in serious as Laverne Moore-struck Cobb on phosphorous incendiary bomb fell today in the International Settlement sector guarded by United CADDO NENICC

An undetermined number of Chiwas burned slightly when he tore

Montague admits he is Laverne. The indictment charged Jeske aided necessary to obtain a divorce. Moore, but denies he participated in Layman in evading arrest and trial for offenses charged against him.

Pilot For Loyalists In Spanish War Visits Here

Spanish civil war by advocating signing the death warrant of the throats. I saw three bodies, badly Chinese noncombatants. Loyalist cause, declared Jimmie Allison, former Loyalist pilot, who was a visitor in Pampa yesterday and this morning.

in his new Stinson monoplane.

"Why, there are nearly 100,000 Italians and Germans fighting with "The stories being circulated in not more than 10,000 Russians and to pay their volunteeers is untrue said Allison.

tured by Franco's rebels and sen-

"Why Dahl is alive is more than Phone 133.

mutilated, dropped from rebel ships It detailed the government's "perwhile I was in Spain."

May 28, Allison was sent to a Paris faction the strengthening of all Wounded in a dog fight near hospital. A few days later another three of my defense forces. turned home in May and is now pilot for F. M. Dve of Dallas presipilot for F. M. Dye of Dallas, president of Western Supply company.

Allison red it was Dani, who had underopen the new parliament session, who had underopen the new parliament session. dent of Western Supply company turned home to join his wife and it was thought he would him-Mr. Dye was a visitor here, flying baby, born while he was in Spain. sell read the throne. and Dahl returned to the front.

Fliers Paid. Italians and Germans fighting with the rebels while the Loyalists have this country that the Loyalists failed CENTURY NEWSCAST TO other foreign volunteers in their declared Allison. "We were paid "Withdraw \$1,500 a month and a bonus of 10,000 from the rebels and the 7,000 for every verified enemy ship same number from the Loyalists and we brought down. I was paid in

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tenced to death. A plea from his SPECIAL — Baby Pictures. All this

Await 'Honor Slaying' Verdict





Her face twisted by the agony the ordeal ahead, Margaret Drennan, above, pretty 20-yearsecretarial student, enters court at New Bruncwick, N. J., where she was to face Mrs. Myra Reeves, left, widow of the man for whose slaying she has been brought to trial. Miss Drennan's attorney indicated that she would claim to have shot Paul Reeves, 25-year-old mill hand of Iselin.

Fans Urged To Sign BOMB KILLS MANY IN Up Immediately. INTERNATIONAL SECTOR Lubboock Train Trip Up Immediately For

ing she and Leopold Stokowski, or- here.

after the robbery and rose to fame with theft of mohair. Benton Lay- when Mrs. Stokowski took up resi- will leave the Santa Fe station at play as it happens on the field.

the Hollywood as John Montague man previously was indicted for dence in Las Vegas. Nev., report-through fantastic golfing exploits, theft of the mohair and of wheat, edly for a six weeks period which is about 11:30 a. m. Dinner will be

KING DISTRESSED OVER

Nations trying to settle the I can understand," Allison remark- which his brother, now the Duke "The procedure with 'merce- of Windsor, had opened last Nov. the equal withdrawal of foreign nary pilots' as we were called, was volunteers from each side are to mutilate them and then slit their tress" at air and sea attacks on

> sistence" in efforts to isolate war-Atter being wounded in a fight on ring Spain and noted "with satis-

> > self read the opening speech from

to let him conduct his nightly forces. broadcastof current news.

Adv. 6 o'clock hour tomorrow evening. Phone 133.

reserve seat and students tickets for at 7:30 o'clock. the game between the Pampa Harvesters and Lubbock Westerners
on that day went on sale this mornuntil 8:39 o'clock because of conthat day went on the sale that day went on the sale that day went on the sal in the city hall.

five days ago.

Both Gray and Maurice Daiy, state CIO organizer, exp
pressed the belief a settlement of the breakful of the wind disappeared from the man who d

about 11:30 a. m. Dinner will be eaten at Lubbock and buses and cars will be provided for fans. The return will be from the field imme diately after the game. The train will be located c_1 the Texas Tech

gambling on the trip.

W. P. Allred, 91, of Coroydon Iowa, traveled unaccompanied to the Texas capital to meet youth-

brothers.

governor's mansion where the two viously been revealed that the local morning with Van D. Bennett of will talk things over. They have chapter could not accommodate the Tulsa, chairman of the Mid-Contisame number from the Loyalists and it will still leaves 90,000 advantage on Franco's side and what is left?"

Allison landed in Madrid on Allison landed in Madrid on Loyalists and a full and I can name you many others. The same number from the Loyalists and we brought down. I was paid in Something in common. Both have held public office, the elder Allred having been a member of the Iowa ning at 6 o'clock. Mr. DeWese ungeneral assembly at 60 years of ago.

From room 208 in Worley hospital, something in common. Both have held public office, the elder Allred having been a member of the Iowa ning at 6 o'clock. Mr. DeWese ungeneral assembly at 60 years of ago. stamps which arrived here yester day and are now available at the this afternoon that physicians agreed grandparent was with Confederate headquarters for the chapter, the up following the Mid-Continent ses-

> The news also will be broadcast SPECIAL — Baby Pictures. All this number of oilmen who will attend efforts of every member of the Panbeautiful wife to Franco resulted in a reprieve.
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> | Description of the Pan month in a reprieve in a

LAWLESSNESS

TORONTO, CANADA, Oct. 22 A)-Cordell Hull, America's Secretary of State summoned the 'outraged conscience of mankind" today to set in motion forces designed to restore world peace.

In an address prepared for deliery at Toronto university, Hull inveighed against "international lawlessness" generally but did not refer specfically to the conflicts in China and Spain to which his remarks obviously were intended to apply.

There is a grim paradox," he asserted, "in the trends which are so clearly discernible today. civilization moves to higher and higher levels, as the march of progress opens wider and wider horizens of material and cultural advancement, war becomes more re-lentlessly cruel, more thorough and effective in its unrestrained savag-"Yet in this very paradox, in this

scul-shattering conflict, there are seeds of hope. No more than a com-munity or nation can the world of today base its existence in part on order and in part on chaos, in part on law and in part on lawlesness "And, just as, sooner or later, the outraged conscience of a community or nation sets into the motion erces which re-establish order un-

der law, so I firmly believe the outraged conscience of mankind will set in motion forces which will create, in the sphere of international relations, unshakable order based on law." Receiving from the university the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, the American official spoke significantly on the peace aims, which he said, the United States and the British Empire share in common.

Hull reiterated previous pleas for complete and general respect for international agreements as an indespensible condition to achievement of international order.

KPDN TO BROADCAST

Radio station KPDN, Pampa, will bring Panhandle football fans the

on that day went on sale this morn- until 8:30 o'clock because of con- dent's good neighbor policy," he

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22 (P)—The the 50-yard line are \$1. Student field to be the longest broadcast war and fascism. Examiner, in a copyrighted story ducats are priced at 50 cents. No ever attempted by a 100 watt stattoday, quoted Greta Garbo as say- general admissions will be available ion. Tonight the station will bring their listeners a game of great in- Marquis G. G. Chiavari, Royal Con- disagreeing with the attorney gen-

f the deadline.

Bill Karn. sports announcer, will JACK GARR RELEASED

be at the michrophone describing

1933 and Oct. 1 of this year.

Best Shot



Fred Hobart usually wins all the pistol-shooting contests at peace officers conventions. He repeated here, and won permanent possession of the cup. He lives in Hemphill county but holds a comon as a Gray county deputy He is the son of the late T. D.

AUSTIN. Oct. 22 (A)-Youthful Amarillo-Port Arthur football game tonight direct from Yellow Jacket Governor James V. Allred pointed were made to see the game is play-Tickets for the special train to broadcast, play by play, will begin broadcast, play by play, will begin neighbor" policy today in defense of at 7:30 o'clock.

ing at the office of Roy McMillen in the city hall.

Train tickets are \$2.65 for the round trip. Reserve seat tickets on game by remote control from the city hall.

The round trip of Roy McMillen in the city hall.

Last Friday night station KPDN broadcast the Pampa-Port Arthur round trip. Reserve seat tickets on game by remote control from the Freeman had criticized the gover- dental.'

por's acceptance of a decoration from

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SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22 (A) —After a private conference with Circuit Judge Charles C. Marshall to the NEWS for publishing the list counsel for both sides said today of riding equipment, including spurs, WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (P)-One he had decided to dismiss the mur- saddle, martingale, etc., found here siding and will not be run down-town. No stop will be made for out of every four postmasters appointed during the Roosevelt ad-ministration has been a woman. leave the jury to decide whether Roy Garr was guilty of murdering went out into the parking lot back LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP) — King in charge and the train will be ope
Note: The control of the contr George VI officially closed today a rated in an orderly manner. There of postmasters, said today that 7,108 defense made the motion after conhisteric parliamentary session will be positively no drinking or women were among 28,098 postmast—cluding its evidence and Judge Marcaried the oil and the riding s will be positively no drinking or women were among 28,098 postmast- cluding its evidence and Judge Marers commissioned between March 4, shall retired to his chambers pre- He put the stuff down on the sumably to write the order

ALLREDS HOLD REUNION API Convention Saved AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (P)—The "Yan-kee" and "rebel" had a re-

The 1938 convention of the Mid-| ter advisory board, it was believed Continent chapter of the American the chapter could not handle the ful Governor James V. Allred with whom he frequently corresponds.

Continent chapter of the American convention. Oilmen from the entire Mid-Continent field said they The Governor's great-grandfather the Panhandle. Change in plans wanted to come to the Panand W. P. Allred's father were were announced this morning by C. handle and the decision was re-E. Sturdevant, chairman of the scinded. The Iowan will be a guest at the Panhandle chapter after it had pre- In a telephone conversation this

> city does not have sufficient hotel sion. accommodations to care

At a recent meeting of the chap- vant said today.

"It is going to take the combined

LOBBYISTS I**n**

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Senate began considering today s general tax bill estimated to yield approximately \$4,000,000 annually after voting twice by a large majority to suspend certain rules in order to take up the measure without delay.

ter F. Woodul the highway controversial provision for legalization and axation of hard liquor sales by the rink remained in the bill. The lieutenant governor ruled points of order the provision did not come within the governor's call of the session, changed the pur-

On a ruling by Lieut.-Gov. Wal-

pose of the tax bill and transgress-ed the constitutional inhibition agains the open saloon. Lobbyists Swarm Unusually large numbers of lob-byists presumably opposed to addiional taxes crowded the floor just efore the Senate gathered in one

of the most important meetings of special session. Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth immediately raised a point of order the bill had not lain on the lieutenant-governor's desk 24 hours after being received from the

printer. This rule the Senate suspended by a vote of 19 to 9, a two-thirds majority being required. Another rule which likewise would have deayed action also went under by

the same vote. Voting against suspending were Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland, T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton, R. A. Weinert of Seguin, Houghton Brownlee of Austin, Morris Roberts of Pettus, Rawlings, Albert Stone of Brenham and Clint Small of

Amarillo. Woodul Overrules Point Woodul then overruled another cint by Rawlings that a joint rule of the House and Senate made it possible to consider House bills in the Senate only on Wednesdays and

Thursdays unless the rule was suspended by both houses. "I see nothing in the rules saying the Senate cannot take up a bill any time it wishes," Woodul said, construing the rule to mean only that on Wednesdays and Thursdays House bills have the right of way in the Senate.

Rawlings urged that "the rules

at 7:30 o'clock.

The Amarillo station, KGNC, will honor medal.

criticism for accepting an Italian of the session as outlined by the honor medal. Hill argued the session was called

> angle, he argued was "purely inci-Woodul interjected that Hill was

eral's department and the speaker "The speaker seems to have abdicated his power and it has been

my obesrvation you can get any See NO. 3, Page 7

carried the oil and the riding stuff. ground when he started to dispose of the oil and forgot all about the equipment

23 Unfurnished Houses Wanted

This ad in The Pampa Daily News Want Ad Section produced 24 calls. The unfurnished house was rented. Twenty-three others are still looking for a similar offer. The ad reproduced below brought the desired results.

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished house, good location, Inquire 808 East Craven Ave. Phone 1222-J.

If you have an unfurnished house to rent and you wish to reach these other prospec-tive renters. Phone 666, ask for a Want Ad Taker, have her insert an inexpensive ad for you. Phone your ad in time for tomorrow's paper. Reach these renters right away, while they are still in-terested. In S<u>ocial</u>

Presbyterian Auxiliary will hold a

cocked food sale at the Standard

food store number one, beginning

Treble Clef club will meet in the

city club rooms at 2:30 for a study hour and social.

Book Review

Sponsored

speaker was introduced.

tions from Maine to the West.

Mrs. Love Wins

First Prize Award

In Golf Thursday

The board of the city library

plans to continue these book reviews

the library books and to add to its

fund for buying new books of in-

Women of the Pampa Country

score of 44. Mrs. Carl Leudders was a close second with 13 putts

ZONA

Chapter 2 Dick Tracy

News-Cartoon

and a score of 45.

By Library

Carnival Will Be Held This Evening

A major operation will be per-formed by a doctor who studied surgery by correspondence at the Hallowe'en carnival which is to be held this evening at the Horace Mann school under the direction

of the Parent Teacher association. Serving will start at 6 o'clock, and the picture show and food booths will also open at this time The regular carnival will start at

Other entertainment will include numbers by the magician and ventriloquiest, Charley McCarthy, cake walk, fortune telling, a fish pend, picture show, two negro novelty entertainers, tap dancing. sextet, music by the band, a brass quartet, boxing, and Bluebeard who

Messrs. and Mmes. H. M. Cone and Earl Phillips will present their dramatization of the famous Blue-

The menu to be served will include hamburgers, chili, chicken salad, pie, coffee, home made candy. pop corn, and peanuts. Boy Scouts review of "Northwest Passage" will sell soda pop. All who care which was given last evening in to may eat at the school as a com- the city club room by Dr. Doyle Osplete meal will be served. Tickets have been sold through-

out the past week by the students These will admit the holders to the building and to any two shows

New Sewing Club Organized in Home Of Mrs. Brown

The Stitch and Chat club wa organized in the home of Mrs. N. P. a short business session, the group spent the afternoon sewing.

W. H. Geiger, Jess Morris, and J. R.

The next meeting of the club will plans to continue these book reviews be held at the home of Mrs. Joe for the benefit of the readers of

Sew and Chatter Club Plans Party

Mrs. I. M. Westbrook entertained the Sew and Chatter club Wednesday afternoon in her home where plans were discussed for a Hallo we'en party to be given by the club Refreshments were served to Mmes Bob Curr R A Hinns Mary Boyington, W. S. Brake, L. J. Flaherty,

and the hostess The next meeting of the group



THE last word in tuning - these twin features. The new Admiral dial is TILTED at the perfect angle for quick, easy reading—standing or sitting. With the electric TOUCH-O-MATIC control you just press a button and in comes a station as quick and simple as switching on an lectric light.

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five Admiral Models om! 5 to 16 tubes... AC. AC-DC and ittery operated... table and atmohatr odels, "tilt-tuning" consoles... auto radios ... priced from \$19.95 and up.

White's Auto Store

EX-STUDENTS WILL CROWN **QUEEN TONIGHT**

West Texas State Teachers college at the homecoming night club in Cousins hall at Canyon this evenng and tomorrow.

The Pampa program, which will be the feature of the evening, will include oldtime and colonial dances and singing. A faculty dance group of six or eight couples is to be presented. All women from Pampa are asked to wear costumes if pos-

Pampans who will leave here not ater than 6 o'clock include Messrs and Mmes. Mel Davis, Lynn Boyd James Lyons, John Sturgeon, Carl Smith Clinton Henry, Del Love,

Tom Rose, and Roy Sewell.

Cousins hall will be converted into a homecoming night club made up of four large units where the exes and their friends can visit, dance and be entertained. Cold drinks, sandwiches, confections, or A large group attended the book souvenirs may be bought if de review of "Northwest Passage" sired.

Ready to welcome everyone at the night club will be the western room where a costume dance, oldtime fiddling, the introduction of the ex-Joe Gordon, in the absence of students by newspaper men and an Mrs. C. P. Buckler, introduced Mr. old-fashioned bar will be featured. Osborne, who gave an interesting Porg. L. F. Sheffy, head of the hisreview of the best seller by Kenneth tory department, will be host and Roberts Miss Helen Poolas and Or. B. F. Fronabarger, head Gene Finkbeiner entertained with the English department, will violin and piano numbers before the head waiter.

The Little Mexico with a floor In relating the story given in show, singer, cabaret dancing, gypsy "Northwest Passage," which was an fortune telling, and games will also imaginary route from the Great be open to the visitors.

Those who care to may visit the Brown Wednesday afternoon. After the Orient, Mr. Osborne told of the fine arts room where exhibits, Lakes to Washington, Oregon, and adventures of Major Rogers, who music, and dancing will be pro-was a great Indian fighter in the vided for entertainment. Peacock Refreshments were served to Mmes.

Mary E. Price. Joe Brown, Laura

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Mary E. Price. Joe Brown, Laura joined Major Rogers in his explora- pass on their way to the coronation ceremony which will be held in the fine arts room following the night club program.

The program Saturday will inspeech by the Hon. Gen. Smedley Butler at 11 o'clock in the college auditorium, a barbecue at 12 o'clock on Buffalo field, a footall game between W. T. S. T. C. Buffaloes and Alva, Okla., Teachers college eleven at 2:30 at the Buffalo stadium, and the homecoming ball which is under the auspices of the student campus organization at Burton gymnasium.

This is one occasion in which the club instead of Monday which is "take" the campus

The first prize award for the low- Party Given for est number of putts was won by Mrs. Del Love with 12 putts and a Mrs. James Long

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 22 - Mrs. James Wood was honoree at a Other ladies participating in the lovely party and shower Wednesgames were Mmes. Charlie Thut.
William Miskimins, Marvin Harris,
Mark Heath, A. Beagle, R. N. tained a group of friends at the Wright, Charlie Duenkel, and Art First Baptist church of Skelly-

A song "Bringing in the Sheaves"

opened the meeting, after which games and contests were enjoyed.

Mrs. Orvil Williams and Mrs. George L. Stanley won the awards and in turn presented them to the honoree. A blind fold game was played at which time a large pink and blue covered box filled with gifts was presented to the honoree. Pumpkin pie and coffee were served to the honorce and the following: Mesdames Frank Awtry, J. C. Kennedy, George Stanley, Bert Schaef, Bill Fulton, Arvil Williams H. Jacobs, Chas. Beattie, O. B. Longbrake. Elsie Groninger, J. T. Crawford, S. O. Dunham, A. C. Carrol. Bert Graham. Ralph Agon. E. A. Davis, L. F. Karlin, B. A. Armer, D. W. Kendricks, C. L. Guerry, A. B. Corley, L. H. Musgrave, of Pampa, L. B. Hale, C. L.

Meadows, E. W. Meadows and the Gifts were sent by: Mmes. Pansy Davis. Wesley Cannon, Joe Miller, Bill Harlan, Carl McDonald, and R. S. Marlor

The first Protestant missionary to China arrived there in 1807.

Today Only Eleanor Whitney Johnny Downs 'Turn Off The Moon" Saturday Only

William Boyd "Hills of Old Wyoming"

"Blake of Scotland Yard"



Junior high school Parent Teacher association executive council met in the office of Principal R. A. Selby yesterday afternoon to make out the 1937 and 1938 budget according to the funds on hand and the receipts from the carnival which was held last week.

For Year

Mrs. Claude Lard called to order the Farent Teacher meeting which Del Love of Pampa will be master followed the meeting of the executive of ceremonies at the program to be board. The budget which had been given by the Pampa ex-students of prepared by the council was presented and approved by a vote the assembly and a report on the carnival proceeds was given by Mrs. W. M. Miskimins, finance chair-

> Mrs. F. M. Culberson, was elected president of the band mothers club committee which includes Mmes Luther Pierson and O. L. Boyington Following the business session Mrs. Burl Graham, program chairman, took charge and presented the following program: Devotional, Mrs. Roy McMillan; song, "Onward Parent Teacher" by the group which was led by Mrs. Brister; whistling solos, "Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Santa Lucia," Mrs. Le Roy West.

Talks were made by Mrs. Frank Shotwell on "Texas Congress Birthday" and "The Endowment Fund. The speaker said that the Parent Teacher association was organized in 1917 with Mrs. C. T. Humkapillar as president.

The aim of our endowment fund is \$50,000. This fund was started by the first state P.-T. A. president, Mrs. Ella Courothers Porters who gave \$5,000 and Dallas added \$5,000 has the complete attention of the as a start," Mrs. Shotwell said.

Miss Ida Pool, assisted by Mmes. Tood, Culberson, A. L. Patrick; Misses Wilma Chapman Ethleen Murrel; Messrs. H. A. Yoder, Aaron out that by surrounding children. good books and magazines that a quest. habit of reading better literature is enough for your words to "sink in' the simpler forms, the more advanced literature will take care of The woman who hurries into tself as the children grow older.

the next meeting on the evening but her mind is almost certain to will be presented in the auditorium and this is to be followed with visits to the various class rooms where the work of the pupils will be displayed and the teachers will it. be present to meet and discuss questions with the parents. Miss Murrel's room had the most

mothers present at the meeting yes- they are doing the way a motorist The P.-T. A. has a membership

to the next meeting of the organi-

Girl Scouts of Troop Four Meet

Twenty-five members of Girl Scout troop four met in the Little House Wednesday afternoon with three leaders.

A test in knot tying was passed Mary Ellen Moss and Carrie Lafferty passed the five points of health. Other girls played games.



e, Nose Drops
"Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Liniment

THEATRE

PHONE 325



unday - Monday

THE BOTTOM OF THE

Perky Hats Top Smart Heads







Jean Chatburn, lovely Hollywood star, wears a smart version of the ever-popular brimmed hat. It comes in rich brown felt, is trimmed with a curved quill.

Gaining Poise and Putting "It" Over Require Time

Jasper Deeter, director of the

famous Hedgerow theater, says that when a woman speaks before she person whom she addresses, she loses the effectiveness of whatever she Remember that pointer when you

address a remark to a turned head Meeks, and Brister, gave a panel or one hidden behind a newspaper discussion on reading. They pointed Get the head turned your way before you make your wise-crack, both in the school and home, with sober observation, or earnest re-That done, speak slowly created. Mr. Selby stated that Words that scurry along seem to modern educators have agreed that have about as much purpose and children read good literature in direction as leaves driven by the

self as the children grow older. room seldom seems poised—and no The association decided to hold wonder. Her feet may not stumble, November .8. A short program once she finds herself suddenly in the center of a situation she knows nothing about.

The time to take stock of a situa-

A momentary pause at the around gives you a chance to see what people are there and what fall. looks both ways before pulling into walks into a room apparently calm, wards.

collected, and very much at ease.

If you are going to take your time,

Take your time. That is the forehand. Otherwise, you will very poise, as valuable a quality as a to someone else; and while that woman can have. poise is concerned, it certainly won't put the other person in the frame of mind to appreciate it.

Always give yourself a few more Judge James C. Wilson of Fort minutes than you think you will Worth. need. They will take care of the unexpected—the telephone that has to be answered, the search for to be answered, the search for tion when the stockyards opened gloves you would have sworn were here. His ranching interests includin the right hand drawer, the struggle with a slip that seems deter mined to show.

If you are going across town to keep an appointment, the extra minutes will take care of the traffic lights that always seem to be against you, the suddenly remembered errand, or the unexpected encounter with an old friend.

Those few minutes, always thoughtnecessary to poise. They will ac- mony. count for your going about looking tion is before you become a part of Jitters who always feels she has been "thrown together," usually looks it threshold of a room and glance and is about as poised as Humpty Dumpty before he took his great

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you will have to allow for it bemost important thing in gaining likely be using minutes that belong

Edward Braddock, British gen-The P.-T. A has a membership of 70 and is starting a campaign ment often accounts for the difference between the awkward, blunddents are urged to take the fathers eral, led an expedition against Fort Duquesne in the French and Inference between the awkward, blund- dian war in 1755. He was mortally

Today &

Saturday

Congenial Couples Class Has Song Practice, Supper Members of the Congenial Couples class of the First Methodist church met Tuesday evening at the church for a covered dish supper and to practice for the singing convention

Couple United In

Morning Wedding

which is to be given Sunday night at the church A Hallowe'en color scheme was carried out in the decorations used in the room where the business sion and practice was held.

Girl Scouts Work On Tests Recently

Mrs. J. M. Turner, captain, met with 16 members of Girl Scout troop six at the Little House Tuesday Myra Aberson worked with second

class Scouts in their study of the five points on health; Joyce Turner assisted the tenderfoot group. Other older girls worked on health win ner and scholarship badges.

FIRST CATTLE INSPECTOR AT FORT WORTH PASSES

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22 (AP)-Funeral services will be held at Weatherford tomorrow for Horace Wilson, 68, livestock commission man, who died at his home here

He was a brother of Federal

Wilson was the first inspector for the Texas Cattle Raisers associaed a Parker county place and an-other ranch north of Mineral Wells.

TAMPA GIRLS PREFER CAREERS TO MARRIAGE.

TAMPA, Fla: (A)-Pretty Tampa high school girls, ranging in age from 14 to 19, are little interested in marriage but strong for careers. fering and put off treatment Of 216 voting in a poll of the Girls' Reserve club at Hillsborough fuly set aside for mishaps, will give and Plant high schools, only four you the freedom from hurry that is said they were thinking of matri-

Thirty want to be stenographers a lady of leisure, unhurried and 25 nurses, 17 teachers; 59 have their self-assured, instead of the Miss eyes set on other careers, and 18 Jitters who always feels she has been plan college coures. Sixty-three haven't made up their minds.

> Sculptural works were first made in China during the Ch'in dynasty, "Card-u-i." 221-206 B. C.

First Christian church yesterday morning Miss Cloris Alexander became the bride of Fred Lamb. John Mullen, pastor of the church, of-ficiated at the ring service which was read before an altar of dahlias and fern.

"Love's Greeting," Elgar, was play-ed on the organ by Howard House who played the bridal chorus from Lohengrin as the bridal party entered the church. He also "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" during the ceremony and Mendelsoh wedding march as the recessional.

The bride, who was attended by Miss Wilma Walsh, wore a Dubonne velvet dress and a corsage of pink roses. Miss Walsh wore a dress of royal blue velvet with a corsage of white pom pom mums.
Robert F. Gordon attended the

bridegroom as best man. . Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The bride cut the three-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with a minature brid-

The couple left for a trip to Oklahoma City, Ponca City, Tulsa, and

Muskogee after the reception.

Mrs. Lamb, who is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Alexander,
306 East Foster, is a graduate of the LeFors high school. Mr. Lamb is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. W. B. Lamb of Muskogee. Oklahoma. He was graduated from Muskogee high school and later attended Tulane university. He is employed in the office of Columbian Carbon company

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CANYON, Oct. 22.—The campus of West Texas State college will beof West Texas State college will be-long to the ex-students tonight and ed from a panel containing six but-

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Tonight the exes will present their first annual homecoming night club program at Cousins hall. There they will crown an ex-student queen to reign on Saturday—homecoming

Miss Yvonee Thomas of Pampa i the Gray county candidate for queen, the Gray county candidate for queen, and got the list right now—and the Senate probably will consider trol and national farm legislation from the Great Bowerie, the selected as representatives by ex- there was no thought of having any the recommendation at the special with a Senate agricultural sub-comselected as representatives by exstudents in 16 Panhandle counties. Presentation of the queen and her court will follow a speech at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning by former State Senator R. A. Stuart of Fort

Worth, an alumnus and chairman of

the teachers college board of regents At noon Saturday there will be "John Snider" barbecue on Buffalo field. This is to be followed by the football game at 2:30 between the Buffaloes and the Rangers of Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers college of Alva.

There will be concerts by a half-

ball queen.
A ball at Burton gymnasium, sponsored by campus social clubs, given tomorrow evening, will conclude the

They don't have to paste any "please answer promptly" sign above the buzzer in the district tons, affixed to the judge's desk in the ditsrict court room.

the clerk's office, all other business ernment reorganization program, at the close of a colorful evening, is immediately tabled, and the sum-Co. case. He sounded the buzzer there was no thought of having any the recor objection sustained.

FINDING JOBS WILL BE IMPORTANT, SAYS CARPENTER WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—

O. S. Carpenter, chairman and executive director of the Texas unemployment compensation commission said today that finding jobs for the unemployed would be as important in the Texas commission's program as payment of benefits in the adpensation.

Carpenter addressed a national meeting of the interstate conference dozen bands, a grand entry of the homecoming queen, her court, and ministrators.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (49) ames Roosevelt's designation as a coordinator for indepedent federal agencies was viewed by some obwhen the buzzer is sounded in the clerk's office, all other business office, all other business

The chief executive asked Con wanted a jury list for the James H.

The chief executive asked Congress, among other proposed revisions, to increase his White House wanted a jury list for the James H. Bramer-Metropolitan Life Insurance ants and contact men. The House voted its approval last summer, and

James Roosevelt, one of three White House secretaries, emphasized that it was purely the executive work of all the boards, commissions and bureaus involved that his father wished coordinated.

"The President thought it was a good idea." young Roosevelt said. to set up some kind of a system whereby the agency heads would have access once a week to some one in the White House to tell what they had on their minds.'

The other purpose of his job, he said will be to compose differences between various agencies and give

what the others are doing.

James said he would take over, ing functions of the National Emergency Council brought the various tions"

ne program. Such a coordinator conceivably odies or seek to prevent one agency rom doing something that might srupt or duplicate another's work. He might also try to hasten the

processes of the agencies, if the President, deemed it in the public

Alabama cotton producers had left

pertinent information to each on mittee, charged with sounding na-

R. J. Goode, state agricultural oner, reporting that he termed "consolidated recommendadrafted by representative New Deal emergency agencies under farmers in every county, asked compulsory control on an acreage basis, with a provision that lands diverted night attempt to untangle conflict- from cotton could be put to feed ing rulings of the semi-judicial and food crop and livestock produc-

> Senators John H. Bankhead (D. Ala.) and Allen J. Ellender (D., La. of the Senate agricultural committee, and Dixie Graves (D., Ala.) were those hearing the farm sentiment expressed at an open hearing ehre yesterday.

> Ellender left alone last night for New Orleans where a similar meeting will be held today. He said he had asked Senators Overton (D., La.) and Bilbo (D., Miss.) to meet him there.

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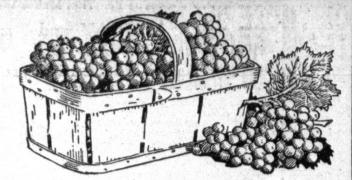
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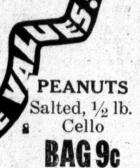
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BAYLOR-AGGI

Baylor, the perennial bad-boy of the Southwest Conference, finds choice of can-openers for there are itself in just the right position to many kinds from which to make a up a playhouse—and maybe selection at local stores. one of its own.

The Baylors play a football game opener, which is equipped with a only one standout contender for

htfully started down the Rose Bowl lane at the season't start.

clash of undefeated Baylor and the Aggies, tied once but win- half a million workers, including weekend that finds Texas Chistian against Fordham at New York; Rice visiting Texas at Austin and thern Methodist over in Fort mith Ark against Arkansas

It will be Dick Todd's touchdown legs and Ken Mill's throwing arm and not some other substance? inst Baylor Bill Patterson's lusty age punting at College Station. forward Passing and 43-yard averose to 20,000 fans, a record-breaking throng for the college hamlet other than the biennial games between the Aggies and Texas, will watch the duel

Almost unnoticed in the backthat has yielded less than 25 took to remedy the situation. yards per game against the runefforts of Southwestern, Oklahoma City, Arkansas and Centen-Todd's twisting runs.

However, the aerial-minded Agever, did they note that Patter- countries.' son and his brother tossers, had Appert's method of canning foods per game on heaving.

making the debut of Rice Institute metals, scientists agreed on tin con-Gotham's polo grounds for the it is cheapest. ordham Ram game.

Coach Leo Meyer has brought his Christians a long way since the Christians a long way since the pening game defeat by Ohio State n a rainstorm and will spring little Davey O'Brien and all his pass and running cunning against a power-ful Ram line. Two rugged lads have been on the injured list, Clark, blocking back, will be ready and pastries today in honor of the

more Rice hoped would spark its team, will be in the harness for bration of the East Texas yam, 12 the first time against Texas. Three counties entered 100 pie and pastry Haas, who fractured a shoulder bone the show yesterday. in practice. The odds were 2-3, your choice, on this game.

bins, the Porker triple-threater, would be able to start against a Mustang team that absorbed a 6-0 Ruth Hogg will be crowned, at the hands of Attorney General William However, Dwight Sloan, whom McCraw, as Queen Yam III. many experts believe tops Robbins in all-around ability, will be in there firing Arkansas aerials.

Borah Happy Over Impending Battle Against Monopoly

MERIDIAN, Idaho, Oct. 22 (AP)-Senator "Bill" Borah, with a glad light in his eyes, assured southwestarn Idaho farmers anti-monopoly egislation, the dream closest to his eart, will be sponsored by the administration at forthcoming cononal sessions.

"And that," he said, fervently, in an address last night, "is the best news I have heard in many, many political day."

President Roosevelt, Vice Presi-

ent Garner, Secretary Harold L. ickes and Attorney General Homer 5. Cummings, he asserted, promised administration will "push" efforts to outlaw monopoly, child of special privilege against which the special privilege against sudgelled Idaho Senate veteran has cudgelled itterly and without end. "A solution of the question of

nonopely is indispensable to the relfare of the entire American peo-le." he declared.

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felt by women at the sight of wellfilled shelves in fruit cellars and pantries, home canning doesn't furnish much competition to the mak-DALLAS, Oct 22 (A)-Once again ers of can-openers. Pampans are not limited in their

These range from the ordinary

row with Texas A. and M. corkscrew and bottle cap puller as icwn along the Brazos river bottom well, and sells for a dime, to an that can leave the southwest with aluminum device retailing at \$3.25. Another kind of can-opener, and one that is popular, is the kind that

Three weeks ago the Bruins, on can be attached on a wall, and a paper, were a sore spot on the turn of a handle neatly cuts the top Assie schedule. Today, undefeated off the can. These sell at various in four games, they were a bar-ricade that could force a detour for a credit team that experts at \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Just how big is this business of canning?

This year, according to statistics two other starts, tops a housewives as well as factory workers, throughout the United States stuffed this year's food into cans, bottles and packages for next year's

But how did this gigantic industry of food preservation begin and why was tin selected for the containers

The whole canning industry, records say, dates back to a remark passed by Emperor Napoleon in 1795. In that year, despondent because he could not keep his marching men supplied with food, Napoleon is reported to have said: "An army moves on its stomach"; but ground of headlines given over to Patterson's passes is a giant Baylor was the action the "Little Corporal"

His offer of 12,000 francs for a successful method of preserving food was won by a Frenchman, Nicolas that stout wall the Appert, who perected a method of ins are counting upon to halt sterilizing and sealing food in glass jars in large quuntities.

However, the industry reached its gies, who have jerked two games height in America and statistics out of the fire with aerial jabs, note say that "in the first five months with satisfaction that Baylor's pass of this year, ships carrying a total the officials added, among those efense has let an average of 102 cargo of 119,210,000 pounds of can- who may have attempted to avoid FOR MINIMUM \$2 FINE. yards per game get through them. ned goods, fruits alone, sailed from taxes in the past and among aliens much satisfaction, how- the United States ports to foreign who might be subject to deporta-

canning in large quantities and after other of Southern Metho- tainers, mainly because it can resist can't stack up with Texas rust and the corroding elements of Christian's determined invasion of acids in certain foods, and because

GILMER: Oct. 22 (A)-East Tex-Snow, a vicious end, and Earl ans laid out row after row of pies o step in against a team that play- earthly solanum tuberosum, a name ed Pitt to a scoreless tie. the scientific-minded common sweet potato. the scientific-minded apply to the

In the second day of their celetemes without a score, the Owls exhibits made from sweet potatoes. ave gone through heavy offensive The yam pie show was housed in a frilling the past week. Texas will new tent replacing the one fire debe playing without soph Charlie stroyed in the opening moments of

Prize winners for their potato specimens shown yesterday were Lee Arkansas rated over Southern Moore of Upshur county, first; Methodist, mainly due to a fine comeback against Texas last week that netted a 21-0 victory. It was that netted a 21-0 victory it was the county in the county i third; Mike Dalton, Titus county, the Porker triple-threater county, fifth county, fifth.

During today's festivities Miss

in a fight to obtain lower freight

reight rate experts a recommenda-

officials of Texas, Louisiana

INDIAN EXPOSITION AT TULSA CELEBRATES PAST.

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 22 (A)-Terrihere today with the rumble of the white man's stage coach and the lender, quiet dragging of the red man's

This second day of the three-day exposition honors the pioneers. Tonight old fiddlers will saw out their tunes for square dancers.

Tribal spokesmen began study of a six-point agenda drawn for for-mation of an Indian congress, a new step in the relation of the tribes to

the white man's government. A parade, creaking with pioneer imenta, and a rodeo and Indian dances are on the afternoon

Persons Shouldn't Be Afraid Of Unemployment Census WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)-Unemployment census officials said today one of their biggest jobs is Sept. 20.

to convince people the forthcoming count is nothing to be afraid of. said, that some unemployed persons hardt met. The third brother inthink any information they give ditted for the slaying, Dr. E. S. will be used against them.

Garr, is in a sanitarium.

This view is especially prevalent.

Officials said the census informanaged for an average of 157 yards in glass jars proved expensive when mation blanks will be used for no purpose other than measuring un-Two other conference games, one many experiments with different employment and will not be subject to scrutiny by other government

PROSECUTOR DIES

There is actually such a thing as bookworm. It is a grub which eeds on the paper in books.

SENATORS WILL HEAR VIEWS OF FARM BILL

DALLAS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Hearings of the Senate sub-committee on agriculture will open at 10 a. m. Tuesday here in the crystal ballroom of the Baker hotel. At noon the Dallas cotton exchange will be host at a luncheon. Hearings will Southwestern states joined today to 5 p. m. J. E. McDonald, state sioners of agriculture, will sponsor a dinner at 7 p. m.

The committee will arrive here Gov. Carl E. Bailey received from Tuesday morning from Houston, Homer D. Wade, executive secretion that the Interstate Commerce Commission include six Southwest-Council, who is assisting McDonald Commission include six southware in states in a rate structure investigation asked by southeastern all farm interests will be given an opportunity to present their views opportunity to present their views opportunity.

"Senator E. D. Smith of South Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and Carolina, chairman of the commit-Arkansas that action be taken to tee, especially wants to hear the obtain a rate investigation in this views of the rank and file 'onegallus' farmers who before never have had an official spokesman. Wade said.

Members of the committee ex-pected here, besides Smith, include Senators Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma; at the American Indian exposition J. H. Bankhead, Alabama; Harvey Moore, New Jersey, and A. J. El-

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22 (A)-The Garr brothers' murder trial neared its close today after a jury of 12 farmers had heard three doctors testify Roy Garr was temporarily insane the night he shot to death Brig. Gen. Henry H. Den-

Attorneys for both sides indicated the case would be given the jury before nightfall. Denhardt was shot to death here

His second trial was to open the following day. Jack Garr, the other brother on trial, was not There have been indications, they armed when the Garrs and Den-

HE THROWS 'SNAKE-EYES'

SYLACAUGA, Ala. (P) — Dice shooting got Claude Blackmon in a \$2 fine. "Get out your dice," the recorder

Blackmon in police court. "Whatever you shoot will be your Blackmon turned up two onesthe lowest points in dice. Phil Thompson, charged along

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22 (AP)—
William H. Wallace, 89, the man with Blackmon with engaging in a who prosecuted the Jesse James fight after a dice game, rolled a gang, died at his home here yes- two and a six in court and had to dig into his pocket for \$8 to pay

> Buddhism was introduced into China from India.

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TOMATO JUICE Campbell's, 3-14 oz cans

25c

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16c

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GRAPE JUICE **20**c Pure, pint **33c** PINTO BEANS Re-cleaned, 5 lbs 39c LIMA BEANS New crop, 5 lbs 19c POP CORN

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CELERY

Large stalks

GRAPES

Tokays, lb

bunches

Cape Cod, lb

APPLES

APPLES

Carrots, Radishes

CRANBERRIES

Fancy Jonathans, doz

Fancy Jonathans, doz

Giant yellow, 2 lbs LIMA BEANS 10c Fresh, medium can

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 10c No. 2 can **25**c SPINACH

Good pack, 3 No. 2 cans **25**c **GREEN BEANS** Cut stringless, 3 No. 2 cans

CORN

Fancy sweet, No. 2 can

BACON 37½c Armour's Star 38½c PARKAY OLEO

21c A Kraft product, lb STEAK Choice quality round, lb PEANUT BUTTER 13½c

Fresh bulk, lb **Pork Shoulders** Center cut roast, lb 251/2 Half, Lb. Shank half, lb 181/2c

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22 (A)-Deterined to save Tazang at all costs and prevent their Chapei supply lines being cut, the Chinese to-night threw heavy reinforcements into that sector, where the long-est and fiercest single battle of the Shanghai war was in progress.

Chapei is the native quarter of north Shanghai, bordering on the international settlement. Five miles out along the battle line extending orthwest is Tazang.

A Chinese spokesman reported the recapture of five villages near Jap-

The Japanese said they made further progress toward Tazang.

A Chinese spokesman asserted Chinese troops recaptured Kwangfu, an important point on the road to Kiating. Earlier, a Japanese army officer had announced the Japanese had pushed back the Chinese a

indred yards to occupy Kwangfu. Artillery and trench mortars boomunceasingly. Japanese warships the Whangpoo joined in the Barrages laid down by Japanese field pieces. Repeated Chinese air raids kept Japanese anti-aircraft guns in constant action.

Chinese incendiary bombs started heavy fire in the eastern Pootung section. Huge fires blazed in Chapei, north of the foreign area.

Japanese said their aircraft kill-

hundreds of Chinese fleeing from Kwangfu. The Japanese Shanghai News aid 12 Soviet planes had arrived at Lanchow, in the northwest pro-

rince of Kansu. Dispatches from Tientsin said that ese were preparing for a new drive on Tsinan, Shantung province apital. Japanese denied there had en any retirement along the nantung front. Shipment of Japanese supplies to the south, howhindered by floods which

washed out railway lines. The Chinese Central Government at Nanking decided to exempt from mport duties all medical supplies and surgical instruments to relieve essing needs of the war wounded (In Tokyo a foreign office spokesman indicated Japan will plead a ack of time in which to make prep-

arations and ask a postponement of the Nine-Power Conference on the Chinese situation, to be held at Japanese planes bombarded the Canton-Kowloon railway, burying a section of track under tons of earth and rock.

AMERICANS WIN HALF

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Oct. 22 (A)—Americans today won more July an half of the tickets drawn from the Irish hospital sweepstakes'

were 54 more horses, with 15 tickets on each, to be drawn this after-

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turned home a few weeks ago. He ad brought down 10 ships and had

en paid for every one. Talking about the class of ships eing used, Allison said that the ssian ships supplied to the Loyalists were far superior to the German and Italian ships used by the Russian ships two and three years old will outfly the new German and Italian planes sent to the

front according to Allison.

Allison was wounded in the upper right leg and lost much blood before he succeeded in finding and landing at a little airport where attention could be given. e says he remembered starting a dive for the airport but nothing else until he woke up in a hospital bed. He landed the plane without dam-

Trenches Close Together. The network of front line trenches at Madrid are about 1,000 feet apart and within a half mile of the iness section in places. Cabarets ontinue to operate and stores are open for business, some of them in plain sight of the trenches. Only mall bombs are being used, each side trying to break the morale of the other. Madrid residents pay little attention to bombers.

"About the strangest experience I encountered was on a shopping a debutant trip to Madrid," reminisced Allison. first party. "The old proprietor was counting was ready to duck but he didn't pay well-cut uniform and dairy mach-

One, two, three — boom! boom! went the bombs a half block draw for a trip to the moon. way. Four, five, six, seven-boom! om!-closer fell bombs and still the old man counted away."

big powers of Europe, I believe.

Continued From Page One sul of Italy, terming it "a sorry

ectacle when a Governor of a emocratic state sees fit to hobnob with a representative of a dictator. Governor Allred said the Marquis xplained the honor was in recog-ition of courtesies extended repre-entatives of the Italian government ball team, announced today he had explained the honor was in recog-

BOSTON. Oct. 22 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"Aside from some dickering on wools suited to the requirements of mills who have been successful bidders on government contracts, there has been very little business done in wool this week, Rumors of exceedingly low prices on scoured pulled B wools are discounted considerably. Stained B supers have been sold for government requirements evidently in the range of 70 to 75 cents, according to the character of the wool, with white wools bringing 75 to 80 cents.

"There has been little done in greasy fleecss whether of bright or territory description, fine or medium. Prices on these wools show little change, however.

"A stronger price trend in top futures and firmer prices in Australia are giving the trade rather more confidence but the situation in the piecegoods market is too unsettled to warrant very optimistic predictions as yet. Little new is reported from the west.

"Mohari is dull and easy."

from the west.

"Mohair is dull and easy."

The bulletin will publish the following

Scoured basis: Texas: Fine 12 months selected 87-88; fine short 12 months 83-86; fine 8 months 80-82; fall 75-78.

Mohair:
Domestic, good regional bag, Texas spring, 60-65 cents: Texas kid, 75-80; Arizona and New Mexican, 57-58; Oregon, 58-60.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 22 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Cattle 1,400, calves 700; trade mostly cleanup; practical vealer top 9.00; slaughter calves 4.50-6,00.

Hogs 1,000; market 10-28 lower than Thursday; packer top 9.35; 170-270 lbs 9,15-50; packing sows 8.25 and down.
Sheep 100; odd lots native lambs 8.50-9.25; steady with Thursday; other classes nominal.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Butter, 6,904, steady, prices unchanged.
Esgs, 3,254, steady, prices unchanged.
Poultry, live, 31 trucks, steady; hens
4½ lbs, up 22, less than 4½ lbs, 17½;
Leghorn hens 15: springs, 4 lbs, up and
less than 4 lbs, White Rock 20, Plymouth
Rock 20½; broilers, Plymouth and White
Rock 20, Plymouth Rock 20½; broilers,
Plymouth and White Rock 26; chickens
barebacks and Leghorn 17½; roosters 15,
Leghorn roosters 14; turkeys, hens, young
25, old 20; toms, young 22, old 18; No.
2 turkeys 16; young ducks, 4½ lbs, up
20, small 18; geese 18.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22 (AP)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 1,000, slow, uneven;
practical top 9.70; 140-170 lbs 9,50-70;
sows mostly 8,00-50.
Cattle, 1,000, calves 500; killing classes
of cattle slow, steady to weak in mostly
a cleanup trade; vealers weak to mostly
50 lower; stockers and feeders slow, good
to choice grades fully 25 lower for week,
spots 50 off; load good 1159 lb cows 7.00;
majority vealers of quality to sell down
from 9,50.

Sheep 3,500; slow, very little done; few sales range lambs weak to slightly lower choice kind 9.75.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Trading was apathetic during the morning and prices barely moved. Hedge selling was a maximum and the usual trade demand was lacking.

Active positions eased a point or two additional and toward mid-session the general market was unchanged to 3 points net lower.

Dec. traded at 8.36, March at 8.31, May 8.32, July 8.34 and Oct. at 8.45.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Cash wheat;
No. 3 red 1,02; No. 2 hard 1.07; No. 1
northern spring 1.08½; coin, No. 3 yellow 64½; oate, No. 1 mixed 33½; No. 1
white 33½-34½; rye, No. 1 75%-76; No. 2, 74%-76; open High Low close 98%-99 99¼ 97% 97% 98 - 98%-% 99 97% 97% 92% 93% 92 92-92%

NEW YORK STOCKS

nirling drums of chance.
Out of 600 tickets drawn up to incheon recess, Americans won 329.
Forty horses were drawn. Therefore 54 more horses, with 15 ticks on each, to be drawn this afteroon.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—The rails conducted a brief rallying excursion in today's stock market but numerous leaders in other groups failed to climb aboard and were left floundering in losing territory. Renewed weakness in steels upset the list at the start and selling was fast enough to put the ticker tape about 2 minutes behind. It again larged on the subsequent come-back but slowed later, Initial losses running to 3 or more points were halved.

come-back but slowed later, Initial losses running to 3 or more points were halved around noon. The upturn failed to hold and most of the transportation division displayed slipping tendencies near the fourth hour.

Buoying the carriers was a renewal of reports the Interstate Commerce Commission was about to come through with a favorable freight rate decision.

There was little in the actual news to spur speculative activities either way, and the general tendency of stocks to backtrack was attributed by brokers partly to the trading urgs to cash in some of the gains that had accrued over the past three sessions and to postponed liquidation.

Bonds started well, but became somewhat uneven when rail loans refused to emulate the steam-up of carrier equities. Commodities were also uneven and forign markets erratic.

l emperatures In Pampa

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 (A)-The milk industry is primping up like a debutante getting ready for her

Colorful paper bottles are beginhandkerchiefs when ning to replace the old-style class mbs started dropping nearby. I ones. The milkman has a dashing attention to the bombardment. inery looks like futuristic contraptions and the comic strip artists

All this, and much more, is on display at the yast dairy industries Who will win? Your guess is as 300 companies have joined to disood as mine, it all depends on the play \$1,000,000 worth of everything the business needs.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 22 (A) "No Texan will ever forget that Italy sent to us one of the heroes of San Jacinto, Prospero Benardi."

declined an offer to manage the Boston Bees in the National league.

Bush said he would remain as manager of the Minneapolis team which he has guided

212 N. BALLARD

By EDWARD I NEIL WITH INSURGENTS IN NORTH-ERN SPAIN, Oct. 22 (A)-The last vestige of government control in northwest Spain vanished today as Generalissimo Francisco Franco's victorious armies swept Asturias (Oviedo province) from end to end. Even more complete than the collapse of the defenses of Santander Aug. 25 was the crumpling of the of the savage, dynamite-

in Asturias ernment forces, the Asturians to- the lights were "blown out." ing over themselves to surrender. ing up villages behind them, today bingo, they were dragging cannon, ma-chine guns and rifles into the in-surgent lines.

The trip was made under direction of the goodwill committees of the Board of City Development and

Leaders Flee. bled over themselves to board ships annual carnival. The date was

Immediately insurgent supporters Lubbock football game.

in Gijon rose up, took over the city, commandeered the radio station and called all insurgent stations and army headquarters, saying in effect: "Come and get it. It's yours!" From all sides yesterday the in-

surgents came. The fourth brigade of Navarrese troops hammering along the Bay of Biscay from Villaviciosa, only 12 miles east of Gijon, force marched into the seaport at 3:30 in the afternoon.

With radios blaring the news the Asturian besiegers of the garrison at Oviedo, southwest of Gijon, marched battalion after battalion into insurgent lines to surrender

Another huge success, announced the 35 Pampans who attended the slinging Asturian miners who form- Grandview carnival last night. The ed the republican government's army trippers left from the city hall at 7:30 o'clock and most of them stay-Once the fiercest of all the gov- ed at the Grandview school until

day were veritable tabby cats, fall- Speeches were at a premium but the same could not be said about Where two days ago, they had the "eats" and entertainment. There ing freight and passenger agent for their backs to the wall and were were all kinds of games and contests the Santa Fe, was a business visiretreating slowly, burning and blow- with the Pampa gang being tops at

Junior chamber of commerce. The Asturian "blowup" started On Nov. 4 Pampa will make a when the government leaders tum- goodwill trip to Laketon for their

Tex De Weese, editor of the Pam pa Daily News, was admitted to Worley hospital this morning to undergo an operation.

Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

Harold Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clark, underwent an operation at Worley hospital this morn-

W. V. Jarratt returned yesterday from a business trip to San Angelo. Mrs. A. W. Gill was taken to her

home at Miami from Worley hos-Dick Roberts of Amarillo, traveling freight and passenger agent for

tor in Pampa today. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duvall re-turned last night from Welch, Oklahoma, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Duvall's father, J. N. Duvall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Oldfather Angeles where Mr. Oldfather will would commend McDonald and Mc- holding failed, 15 to 14.

enter the Hemphin Deisel School Craw without going into merits of of Engineering. They will spend two days in Denver visiting with his grandmother. Mr. Oldfather is the son of Mrs. Sam Irwin.

Craw without going into merits of the Polk county case.

Considerable time was consumed on a resolution instructing the House's anti-nepotism committee is the son of Mrs. Sam Irwin.

NO. 3-- Continued From Page One He was referring to action of At- sessions in the chamber.

Burns of Huntsville who asserted the sale by drink proposal conflicted not only with the constitutional prohibition against the open saloon but also with a law of the last legislature defining the open saloon.

Burns of Huntsville who asserted the sale of the house passed a bill authorizing the old age pension organization to borrow \$1,400,000 to meet any school student, an expectant mother proposed in the sale of the sale of the sale in his summation, was that the pretty secretarial school student, an expectant mother proposed in the sale of the sale of the sale in his summation, was that the pretty secretarial tion, was that the pretty secretarial school student, an expectant mother proposed in the sale of the sale

Woodul replied "that argument should be made in the courts," and rapped for the introduction of amendments to begin.

Goodrich, the House expunged from its record an affidavit of Earle H. Short dealing with merits of a Polk county vacancy suit. The affidavit had been attached to a resolution one vote.

of Rep. George A. Davisson, Jr., of

Sen. W Attorney General William McCraw.

to hold future sessions "in the open" in the House chamber. It finally was withdrawn after com mitteeman said they would meet at any place designated by Chairman Ben, F. Cathey of Quitman and general you ask for," Hill retorted. Cathey said he would call future

at least temporarily when the reso- charge against the 20-year-old Ise-Mrs. C. B Haley was admitted to and another by Senator Gordon lution period expired before any aclin girl "all boils down to one sue."

but also with a law of the last legislature defining the open saloon.

Burns said "you are turning the open saloon loose in Texas." Dry counties also would be affected, he last leg the Bowie county attorney's counties also would be affected, he last leg the salary from \$4.000 to \$2.400 a year.

Solared as well as law of the last legmergency until revenue from father of two children, to protect herself.

"She wasn't a little-fly-around or salary from \$4.000 to \$2.400 a year.

Solared as well as law of the last legpected new taxes starts flowing in. It also sent the governor a bill cutting the Bowie county attorney's gad-about," he said. "Her entire salary from \$4.000 to \$2.400 a year.

Solared leg the last legsolared leg than the last leg than the l them 1937, sales in counties desiring was ruled out on a point of order. "Jack Lyons"—wh and the house refused to suspend out to be Reeves. the rules and take up a proposal

machines.

Eastland, striking back at Senate sought to attach as an amendment she said, she believed she was preg-floor criticism of Land Commis-sioner William H. McDonald and propriations reduction proposal previously approved by the senate but Davisson modified his resolution left to die in house committee. Lt. in the Gijon harbor and escape to criginally set for Oct. 29 but was who have been living at the Col-changed because of the Pampa-texo plant, left Wednesday for Los tee gave it a favorable report. It not germane and an appeal from his

MODERN-MODE

STYLING

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oc 22 (AP)—Telling a jury of eleven men He was referring to action of Attorney General William McCraw in holding the drink sales measure was within the call and that of Speaker Bob Calvert in following the opinion.

A proposed appropriation of \$600 to send three House members to Washington for presentation of Speaker Bob Calvert in following the opinion.

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A bill to authorize Sunday beer life was uneventful until February "Jack Lyons"—who later

Miss Drennan is charged with atally shooting Reeves in his Ise-On motion of the Polk county Representative, Edgar Loggins of legalizing certain types of marble fatally shooting Reeves in his machines. Iin bungalow September 7. On A last desperate effort to reduce the stand in her own defense yesthe \$15,000,000 deficit by slashing terday, she described the shooting governmental expenditures failed by and said she did it to prevent him from assaulting her a second time Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston She went to his home to tell him sought to attach as an amendment she said, she believed she was preg-

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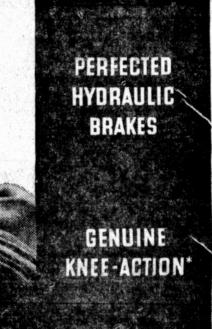
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OF THIS WEEK

An estimated 5,000 football hungry fans will jam Tiger field in McLean tonight when the Mc-Lean Tigers and the Wellington Skyrockets clash in a crucial con-7:30 p. m., the school queen will crowned in an impressive cere-mony at the football field.

Many of the huge crowd will be from Pampa. Yesterday afternoon the McLean high school band and pep squad and a large number of McLean citizens visited Pampa squad and a large number of where they were joined by the Pam pa high school band and pep squad in a huge rally broadcast over station KPDN from the 100 block on North Cuyler street.

Because of the execptional record of the Rockets—239 points to their opponent's 6—the Wellington aggregation will take the field slight favorites. From past performances, however, the Tigers will come out of the den with an enviable record made by power and deception in ground plays and a tricky aerial attack. Coupled with their offense, the Tiger defense has held its season's opponents to 10 first downs on the ground

Coach Bill Allen has been working his Tigers behind locked gates smoothing up offense and making medicine to stop Wellington's Estes and Austin, said to be two of the fastest backs in the Panhandle.

McLean has four dangerous running backs to cope with the two Rockets when Bogan, Watson, Braxton and Humphries lug the pigskin. The big McLean line is also exected to play an important part in the battle.

Wellington, with a small team, relies largely on speed, tricks and a nice aerial game. Timely blocking the major factor in the five victories this season.

Coach Bill Allen and his Tigers have lost only two conference games in two years—to Wellington and

PUNTS AND PASSES

By The Associated Press NEW ORLEANS — The water a must on most football is missing when Tulane's On a hot September after-in that year, Trainer Monk Simons decided the boys were pay-ing more attention to the water bucket than to practice. He pro-ceeded to heave it over the fence and there hasn't been one on the training field since. The Wave carries its own water—Mississippi if you must know—on training trips and its own New Orleans coffee.

EAST LANSING, Mich -- Michigan State's inability to push over touchdowns after chasing the enemy from one end of the field to the other has been a sore spot with the to get good pitching last week however and nosed out Missouri 2-0 after pushing the Tigers around were pretty blue but a telefrom Coach Charlie Bachwife, cheered them up. It

'Come home. All is forgiven. Two to nothing is good enough

LOGAN, Utah-Utah State, 1936 champion, has taken over the Iron Man title in the Rocky Mountain conference. Utah and Idaho played scoreless tie Saturday Coach Dick Romney used only 12 men. The substitution was forced on him when Ahern, a tackle, had to leave the game with a cut hand.

About a dozen members of Ama rillo's famed Mayerick club gave ng and acrobatic exhibition that lasted 30 minutes at the Lions club weekly meeting yesterday. Cal Farley introduced Ralph Dykeman director of the club, who put the boys through pyramid-building and all varieties of tumbling.

President R. B. Fisher of the Lions said the visit of the club to Pampa was "a program" and that rumor that plans were afoot to organize Maverick club here were groundless as far as he knew.

The boys ranged in age from 13 ars "on down." Mr. Fisher said Maverick club members represent underprivileged boys of Amarillo and the club training includes phydevelopment and healthful living, including all forms of exer-Many Sandie football stars been members of the Maverick

Among the visitors yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wallrabenstein. former Pampans. Other items on the program were selections by the phone solo by Howard House. popper late next month.

High-heeled shoes are much more expensive to keep than low-heeled es. The heels have to be replaced more often.

Several near-sighted movie actresses wear lenses to fit over their

Pampa Daily Rews

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1937

ence season will take piace to-night in Borger where the Lub-

bock Westerners will cavorb against

the Bulldogs. Many Pampa fans

will be in the stands when the

whistle blows at 8 o'clock. The

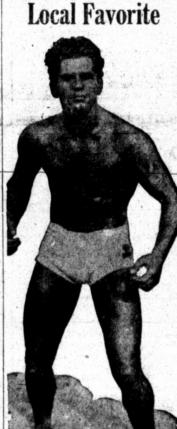
the Bulldog kennel.

First District Game To Be Played Tonight

Pigskin Picks Amherst-Weslevan Arkansas-So. Methodist Arkansas Boston College-Detroit Boston College Brown Columbia Columbia California California-So. California Colgate-Duke Duke Fordham-Texas Christian Fordhan Georgia Tech-Auburn Georgia Tech Harvard-Dartmouth Harvard Iowa-Michigan Michigan Kentucky-Manhattan Manhattan Missouri-Nebraska Nebraska North Carolina-Tulane Notre Dame-Navy Notre Dame Ohio State-Northwestern Ohio State Oklahoma-Kansas Oklahoma Oregon-Oregon State Oregon Pittsburgh-Wisconsin Pittsburgh **★**Temple-Carnegie Tech Temple Texas-Rice Texas Texas A. and M.-Baylor Texas A. and Vanderbilt-Louisiana State Louisiana Washington-Stanford Tie Yale-Cornell Yale *Played Friday night, Oct. 22. All others Saturday, Oct. 23

CNE OF MEN WHO PLAYED IN FIRST GRID GAME IS LIVING

Home teams listed first



TARZAN KRAUSE.

A real favorite among Pampa wrestling fans will return on Monday night with the appearance of Tarzan Krause, pictured above. A deaf mute, Krause made a big hit with fans here at the beginning of the season. He is fast, clever and powerful. Krause will meet Frank Wolff in the preliminary at 8 o'clock. The deaf mute is probably the only grappler to appear here who can match Wolff in shoulder strength. The semi-final will pit the stalty sailor, Tex Watkins, against Bob Cum-mings. Headlining the stellar card will be Buck Lipscomb and Vic Webber. 'Nuff sed.

hope the dope is wrong, but the space than the Horned Frogs . . Big Ten grapevine says Harry Kipke and down in Texas, rivalry between and good old Hunkus Anderson are the tooters is just as keen as that W. K. spot out at Michigan between the football teams ously considering starring Max Baer ping; Gen. H. C. Critchley, London in a Broadway musical next season

Correction: In yesterday's foot- while he talked with Hoffman for ball predictions make it Fordham over Texas Christian, not vice versa cour (who never done us wrong) says the (160 smackeroos to youse guys) with Horned Frogs ain't what they used a nonchalant "drop Mr. Hoffman at bling them to see without to be . . . Everybody wishes Oscar his hotel, my mah, and never mind Vitt all the luck in the world at the change."

DENVER, Otc. 22 (AP)-A roundfaced, hearty-voiced little man of 89 who played in the first known grid game ever held in the United States still thinks football "is a darned good game."

"But it certainly has changed since my day," says Homer D. Groom to Play agent and building marble sales-

1869 when Boughner, Princeton '71, was one of the Tiger team which played Rutgers in the first intercollegiate football game on record. Tomorrow, 68-years after, Prince-ton again plays Rutgers, but Bough-

"That's too far to go to see a football game," he said today. In that first Princeton-Rutgers enmapping out their rules on the spur kicking the ball six times through the 25-foot-wide goal posts would he the winner.

Rutgers won the first game, 6 to 4. They played a return game a few days later and Princeton triumphed, 6-0. The players were all for playing the "rubber" game, but the faculty-called "time" at that point.

"What do you think they told us?" Boughner asked. "That we were taking too much time for football at the expense of our studies." The first Princeton-Rutgers game was played on the campus with anyone watching it who cared, but Boughner is not surprised when he reads that 50,000 attended this game

"It's a highly interesting game that football," he says.

CALIFORNIA WATER SYSTEM PER CENT COMPLETED.

LOS ANGELES (A)-The great metropolitan water district's Colorado river aqueduct, 392 miles in length, including its distribution system, and costing approximately \$220,000,000, will be 65 per cent complete this month (October) Stretching across California from

the Arizona boundary, the aqueduct will bring water to 13 southern California cities in the water district. Ninety-five miles of the aqueduc tunnels have been finished, and 104 miles of tunnels excavated.

Cleveland and, if you ask us, he'll need plenty of same. Capers the stock market is cut-ting must have left some of the

. For instance, one boys groggy . . . For instance, one house quotes Yale at 2 to 1 over

Can't wait to see and hear the Texas Christian band . . Out on the NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (P) - All coast the papers gave the band more . . A producer (who rates) is seri- The British give us a lesson in tipfight promoter, rented himself a . . Maxie, by the way, has stocked big limousine and met Ancil Hoffclub quartet and a vibra- up on ten-cent cigars which he'll man, manager of Max Bear, at pass around when he becomes a Grand Central Station . . .

raced up-town to the Ritz-Carlton

they're holding the roceo again, and of all the wild-eyed, sudden death sports events in which supposedly is the father and founder.

A person might suspect that, beause it has been domesticated and rought in on the subway circut, the rodeo isn't quite the lusty ser-

new field near the high school with admission 50 and 75 cents. Casualties of the jamboree now Driven by their urge to gain their first conference victory, the Bullthree broken legs and enough asdogs have worked long and hard sorted cuts, contusions and sprained this week. Coach Carl Mouldin has ligaments to stock a hospital. driven his light youngsters and they have stood up under the strain like veterans, according to word from

dug up, and trying to get toeduring the week when his underguarantee. William Parks, turned in his

ishment because of his leg injury. Bob Kendricks was another doubtful starter. He is a letterman end who sprained an ankle in a sandlot game recently. Otherwise, the Bulldogs will be ready and determined to win. In Allen, Conner, and Simmons, the Bulldogs will present three great running backs with Al-len a dangerous passer and punter Webster is Lubbock's big shot with Paxton, 128 pounds, an able run-

uniform. Bomar probably will start

the game but doubt exists as to

whether he can stand much pun-

Probable starting lineups with

Lubbock	Pos.	Borge	er
Billings, 156	LE.	Raber,	1
Ritchie, 223	LT.	.Sullivan,	1
Pytel, 152	LG.	.Gillman,	1
Leaverton, 168	3C	Askew,	14
Sanders, 141.	RG.	.Baldwin,	1
Ford, 148	RT.	Davies,	1
Coursey, 138	RE.	Terry,	1
Parson, 143	QB.	Allen,	1
Johnston, 140	LH .	Conner,	1
Paxton, 128	RH.	Sickles,	1
Webster, 168			

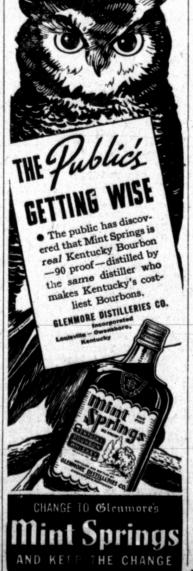
man. His day as a gridder began Nov. 6, On Buck Field

drawing wide interest is the clash tonight between the White Deer Bucks and the Groom Tigers to be ner—he pronounces it "Bookner"— played under the lights at Buck passed up his chance to be there. been called for 8 o'clock.

White Deer tied the strong Whit tenburg eleven to send their stock counter there were 25 players on up but that victory hasn't made each side. The teams, more or less the thoughts of the Groom Tigers any more pleasant in Buck circles the moment, agreed the one first Groom has always had a strong eleven and the 1937 edition is no different, according to reports.

SEARCH CONTINUES.

RAYMONDVILLE, Oct. 22 (A) Three state rangers planned another trek into the brush country today to continue an investigation of a report that the bodies of John and Luther Blanton, missing almost a year, were thrown in a lake. A dozen men, led by Ranger Ernest Best, made a futile search yesterday.



GARDEN RODED Saturday To Be Testing SENDS HANDS Day For Leading Teams

ball's grab bag extends a gaping devastated Southwestern, Oklahoma more mouth to prospective sectional leaders Saturday with such enticing bait as conference championships Painted Post across the street the leather-helmeted operatives. from Jack Dempsey's Restaurant, North, east, south and west the

rewards are sectional prestige or counters. strong claims on conference titles. sane men compete for money, this the unbeaten, notably Yale, Baylor, Fordham, Dart mouth. L. S. U.. Northwestern and California. The latter team faces its stiffest

assignment to date, a meeting with Southern California's Trojans. The Golden Bears have met some stiff If anything, it's lustier—take it opposition heretofore but Howard from an old sightseer who saw Jones promises them an even more rodeos when they still were called interesting afternoon. With Quarterback Ambrose Schindler on hand the Bears will know soon after the in progress at Madison Square kickoff that they are playing a ball Garden have included one death.

Backing up this traditional battle on the coast are such fine pairings as Washington and Stanford, the And the fellows who are out there coast's most recent Rose Bowl reptaking it night after night, mount- resentatives, U. C. L. A. and Washing the meanest broncs that can ington State and Oregon and Oregon State.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (P)-Foot- M. team topping the list. Baylor has Maryland and Syracuse Texas A. and M., tied by Texas and intersectional prestige luring nation's better elevens. Also on tap on the Llano Estacado are the Tex-North, east, south and west the as-Rice and Arkansas-S. M. U. en-

It is the testing day for many of of the area, moves to New York to Texas Christian, another stalwart unveil Davie O'Brien, Sammy Baugh's successor as the Southwest's ham.

> intersectional treat in a sector dotted with games reeking with tradi-Yale and Cornell. who opened Lexington for a bout with hostilities in 1889, meet at New Haven with the Big Red on the rebound from the Syracuse fiasco. Yale's team of opportunists, led

by Clint Frank, promises to make this one interesting, but no more so than the Harvard-Dartmouth clash at Boston, another ivy-entwined ri-

On the intersectional side in the east are George Washington and Need for the services of Cleo holds on steers with Mayhem on Bomar, regular center, became acute their minds, don't have a cent of games with Baylor's onslaught squad at Hamilton, Pittsburgh and against a powerful Texas A, and Wisconsin in the Panthers' lair, and

Ohio State and Northwestern. game with a strong bearing on the Big Ten title, shares Midwe honors with the Navy-Notre Dame battle at South Bend. Iowa and Michigan, Marquette and Michigan also bid for national attention in

L. S. U. and Vanderbilt, two unbeaten paladins of the Southeastern conference. clash at Nashville in a Southern standout. Georgia Tech and Auburn, and North The latter encounter is the chief and Tulane, also meet on the Southern front. while Manhattan adds an intersectional flavor by invading tucky

China is a warm temperate, rather





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

BALANCING THE BOOKS

Not ong ago there were wild rumors of a slaughter of Italians at Makal in Ethiopia. It would now appear that they were not true, or at least that they were exaggerated.

Yet even the rumor appears to have had some foundation, for Rome now officially announces that 102 Italian troops including 44 oficers were killed in September by native attacks in the highlands of Ethiopia.

Official figures now give the Italian dead in Ethiopia as some 4,000 soldiers and add more than 1400 laborers. Strong groups of "bandits," the official reports state, were "literally destroyed. We know all about those "bandits" in the United States, having fought them in the Philippines and in Nicaragua with unhappy re-

When, f ever, the expected raw materials and metals start moving from Ethiopia to Italy, there will be a little item on the debit side of the ledger: 5400 Italian boys dead. How much cotton and gold and fruit will it take to make the ledger balance? That, one presumes, Mussolini himself will decide.

FARM DEBT DECREASES

The best news in a long time is the fact that the Farm Credit Administration will call and retire more than \$70,000,000 worth of Federal Land Bank bond issues Nov. 1 without refunding. That is, instead of paying them off by new borrowings, they are to be paid off from cash on hand and from short-term loans which should be paid as son as further loans are paid off by farmers.

This is all to the good. First, farmers are paying off their debts, at some banks faster than they were paying them in 1929. Second, it means that more of the income of many farmers can now go to buying things instead of to paying interest. Tihrd, the government has less interest to pay. Fourth, those farmers, whose farms are now debt-free, have a protection against the future in that they can now borrow more easily later in an emergency. Fifth, it decreases the general load of debt which presses down so heavily on general recovery.

It will be a great day when the treasury itself can make the same announcement regarding the general federal debt.

TRANSPLANTED FURORE It probably is an astute move that the mo-

tion picture high command is making, in planning to hold its gaudy, semi-hysterical "world premieres" of motion pictures in other cities than Hollywood.

Seattle gets the first one, with movie stars, formal dress, flood lights, microphone, and all the rest of the trimmings lined up for the opening of the picture, "The Barrier," on Oct. 29. Later on, other films will "open" in various other vities, and the same splurge in

As a means of publicity, and as a device to bring the fans into contact with the stars. all of this will probably be exteremely effective. And yet-well, somehow, this kind of thing has always seemed typically Hollywood. It is the sort of thing to be expected of that surprising and fantastic place. Will it go so well in soberer, less-moveized cities

RISING COST OF NEWSPRINT The newsprint committee of the American

Newspaper Publishers' association today issued this statement:

"The Great Northern Paper company, 342 Madison avenue, New York City, today announced an increase of \$5.50 a ton over their 1937 prices during the first six months of 1938, and an increase of \$7.50 a ton over 1937 prices, for the last six months of 1938. Thus, their New York delivered price during the first six months will be \$48, and during the last six months of 1938, \$50 a ton.

"This action of this United States mill repudiates the leadership of the Canadian newsprint industry in announcing in March, 1937, a \$50 price for the first half of 1938 only, by following the precedent of recognizing the necessity of publishers knowing the price of their most expensive raw material for a year in advance, and by a small relief as to prices. It should help to stabilize both the newsprint and publishing industries.

"It is believed that contracts of many large Canadian manufacturers guarantee a price that is no higher than the Great Northern price, and that such a substantial amount of tonnage will be affected that Great Northern has set the price for the entire country.

"Nevertheless, the increase in cost of newsprint for 1938, estimated at \$25,000,000, will be a serious challenge to the management of newspapers. It will undoubtedly require an increase in circulation rates and advertising rates all along the line."

WHAT DEMOCRACY IS NOT

By R. C. HOILES We have attempted previously to say what true democracy is. It might be well to reiterate what true democracy is not. The question of what democracy is was never as important

as it is at present. In the first place, true democracy is not the voting majority on important questions. True

democracy is the voting majority on minor or unimportant questions. True democracy does not give the majority the right to take away from an individual his desire to better his condition by working and producing. It does not do this, even if 99 out of a hundred believe that it should.

The democracy would not permit any man or any group to have power without responsibility to society as a whole. Thus, true democracy would not permit large amounts of wealth to be used to the benefit of the individual without taking all the people into consideration.

True democracy would not permit any man or group of men to have the dangerous power of franchise without impartial responsibility.

We believe that the sooner the people as a whole realize the difference between true democracy and majority rule democracy, the sooner we will return to a progressive form of government.

It is strange how people can become fascinated with the arithmetical majority democracy when, no place in all history, has it ever developed a high standard of living. There is the greatest difference in the world between an arithmetical majority democracy and true

Washington Letter

By PRESTON GROVER

This is the second article in which Preston Grover, Washington columnist, analyzes the New York mayoralty campaign as an important segment in the national political fig-

NEW YORK-For four years, while the Democratic organization was living the abundant political life nationally, it has been suffering pang of hunger in New York City.

That was a major contributing factor in the highly publicized entrance of Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley and Democratic Senator Robert F. Wagner into the mayoralty campaign in support of Jeremiah

The difficulty for the Democratic organization in New York City has been that in spite of party successes nationally, chunky Fiorello La Guardia has been the mayor. And Mr. La Guardia is not a Democrat.

Nominally he is a Republican; but he is not really a Republican either, in the sense of being a strongly loyal party man. In fact, he has been at least as sparing in his aid to the Republican cause as to Democrats'.

And that has put both parties on the

Democrats could make no use of La Guardia, despite his friendliness to the New Deal, in putting their own city organization on its feet. So they had to set out to beat him. Tammany Democrats wanted to beat him with their own candidate, Senator Copeland, but the senatorial physician lost in both primaries when running for the Republican nomination as well as in his own party.

Mahoney a calmly disposed example of good health and active living, was Farley's favorite as the man to put La Guardia under. He won in the primary, and Tammany tardily came around to help.

It was part of Republican strategy to avoid a fight on the issue of the New Deal President Roosevelt carried New York City last fall with a margin of 1,300,000 to spare. So Republicans settled on La Guardia a New Deal supporter as their candidate. For all practical purposes, that took the New Deal issue out of the race. It gave both candidates a New Deal label.

The result was that Mahoney had to direct his fire at La Guardia's administration of the city. That has been tough going. Much praise has been heaped on La Guardia as a reform mayor. Besides he has had the benefit of all the federal funds poured into the city for relief, public works.

But Mahoney has had two breaks his way. First was when the Republicans, by adroit maneuvering, fastened a wholly Republican ticket upon La Guardia's coat tails. That gave the campaign some semblance of an out-andout Democratic-Republican race. New York City has been Democratic so long that this was all to Mahoney's advantage.

The second break was when John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chieftain, spoke out in favor of La Guardia. There are time when politicians wish their political friends would remain

So bitter has been the C. I. O.-A. F. L. fight within the ranks of labor that when Lewis announced his support of La Guardia, it drove some A. F. L. support away. How much is debatable.

Political commentators within the city who earlier had conceded Mahoney not much chance, began revising their forecasts. The betting odds shaded off. And La Guardia himself abandoned his campaign of inactivity and began a belated speaking tour.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Miss Jewel Lovelace, a graduate nurse whose home was in Fayetteville, Arkansas, arrived to take her place in the Pampa school system.

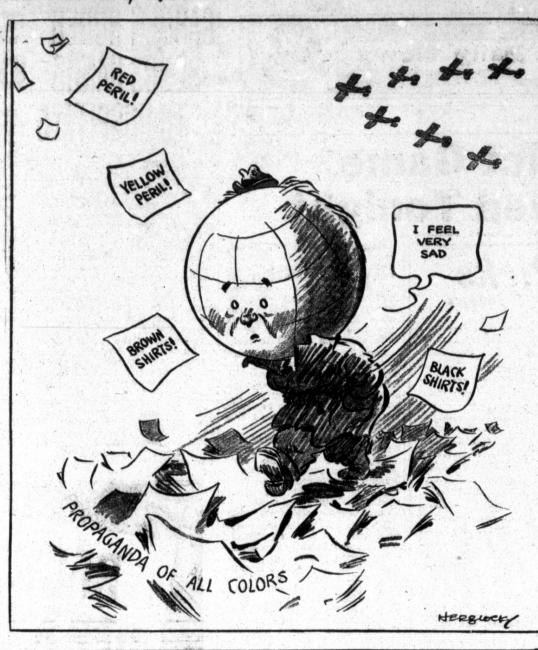
* * * A heavy show of oil was struck in the Camel Oil company's No. Harra in section 163, block 3, Gray county, at 3,117 feet. A million feet of gas was encountered at 3,070 feet.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

The Harvesters opened a week of intensive training at Harvester park in preparation for their game with the Amarillo Sandies. Practices were held behind closed gates and fans were asked not to attempt to secure admission to the park.

Residents of the north Panhandle region adopted horse racing as a daring sport that promised to vie with football in frenzied en-

AUTUMN, 1937



Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Personal notes of a New Yorker's cuff:

The wave of sex murders to which New York has seemed partial in recent seasons is being reflected in the theatrical advertise ments . . . There is a play which is supposed to have "stunned the nation," but I never heard of it until seeing it advertised the other day . . . Only the ladies are perday . . . Only to mitted to see it.

Of a more pleasant nature is the trend in foods toward music and fiction . . . There is a Brooklyn hotel now offering a"melody dinner, and one enterprising Chinese place has brought forth the "Dr. Fu Manchu," taken from the insidious Fu Manchu of Sax Rohmer's novels

When a Western Union messenger rushed up to Sheila Barrett the other day and thrust a telegram in her hand, the mime ripped it open, glanced at it quickly, broke out laughing. She was at the moment being hostess to a large gathering of Broadway people, and the telegram was from Noel Cow

"Mr. Coward regrets that he is unable to attend Miss Barrett's party but Mr. Coward is detained in the country, Mr. Coward is. Signed: Mr. Coward."

The Schibner office is breathing easier and is exhibiting this letter from Alan Villiers, the English author whose new book they are bringing out this fall:

"I crashed in an airplane accident the other day," wrote Villiers, 'A damned seagull hit me in the face as I was coming in to land, and it knocked me out. Then I seem have crashed. Anyway, the machine is an utter wreck. But I escaped with a few knocks about the skull Good thing it was my head or I might have been seriously

Jean Muir has decided to remain in town awhile and has taken an anartment in exclusive Sutton Place. to meet the slums and where Sidwhere the skyscrapers come down ney Kingsley went to write "Dead

Tall, lanky Robert Sherwood, who has "Idiot's Delight," "Reunion in Vienna," and a whole memory book filled with other plays, came from a long stay in England just in time to go down with bronchialpneumonia . . . He's flat on his back in his East End apartment and expects to be there another week. His doctors won't let him talk to

That was quite a reunion in 54th street the other night—the one between a rag doll and Madge Evans. Years ago she left it in one of the Hollywood studios, and a playful little brat, just able to walk, discovered it and kept it for her own. Then the brat grew into a young lady and her name is Mitzi Green. You could have knocked when Mitzi came out with the doll

affable of men, doesn't like visitors during play rehearsals. Whenever a caller sticks his head in the theater, Abbott scowls worse than Dempsey used to when he gave an opponent the once-over.

PROBATIONER MUST WALK STRAIGHT AND NARROW.

ELYRIA. O. (A)-Alvin Sanders 27, was placed on probation on an automobile theft charge, but he'll have to walk the "straight and nar-Judge D. A. Cook, in sus pending the sentence, decreed that for five years Sanders must take no alcoholic drink, not even beer, must stay out of any place where liquor is sold, and must not gamble. best treated by being covered with

People You | Around Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

The American Legion's cannon mystery has been solved, but it took the big generals down at Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio to clear up a matter which has been puzzling the Legion for years. At the end of the World war the government gave most every county in the nation one of the cannon, captured in Europe. One arrived in Pampa and was turned over to the American Legion. It was stationed near the Legion hut until placed at the north en-trance of the city hall. Well, the favorite indoor sport of Legionnaires for years has been trying to guess the name and calibre of the cannon. The boys had big arguments over it. Fin-

How's Your

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

THE AUTOMOBILE MENACE

The toll exacted by automobile

accidents is staggering — 38,500

deaths during the past year. The

non-fatal accidents numbered 1,-

340,000, and resulted in 110,000

of the first magnitude. Items call-

1. The laxity in granting driv

er's permits to the physically and

tor of intellectual irresponsibility.

3. The role of alcohol in causing

accidents. 4. The failure to pun

ish adequately traffic offenders and

granting of permits to chronic vio-

No matter how much the safety

engineers and traffic experts may

do to promote safety, it is impossi-

ble to make so powerful a machine as the automobile "fool-proof for

There are also a few points which

first aid treatment of automobile in-

juries. First—do nothing which

likely to harm the victim. Dragging

or otherwise moving a patient from the accident site before it is es-

tablished by one competent to judge

that the victim has not suffered a

fracture, is likely to prove harmful.

lost consciousness should be sus-

pected of having suffered a skull

fracture. An apathetic or excited victim may be suffering from shock,

in which instance it is best to keep him quiet and warm at the road-side, until expert help is obtained. Lacerations or tissue tears are

everyone should know about

mentally handicapped, 2. The fac

cases of permanent disability. Here is a public health problem

ing for public concern are:

Health?

McGuire thought fast, ventured: 'My, my, you ought to be on the stage. Ever thought of it?" "I've always wanted to," she said. "Well," and he cinched his case, "I'll make a bargain with you. You go in the next Ziegfield show, and right now you forget that subpoeally, Frank Thomas wrote to the U. S. Army at Fort Sam Proving that a McGuire keeps a Houston Frank sent pictures bargain, she was a glorified girl for of the cannon along, but a major replied and said it was not **Butler Was Swapped** enough. He instructed Frank to The penthouse of the pretender to wealth, George Murphy (in the measure the bore. Soon a letter came saying "we" have decided that the cannon is a 1918 what Universal artist John Otter-Model German howitzer, 105 miloson, Jr., calls his first opportunity meters. Frank suggested that to splurge. He has splurged, effeca bronze plaque describing the tively, through an elegant suits of cannon be placed on it, "so that five rooms and garden. when a boy goes up there to look at it and day-dream, he'll know

This was the setting of a scene in which David Butler, from 20th it came from the Meuse-Ar-gonne." The Legion agreed Century, was directing Alice Faye, also from 20th. How come? "Well," said Dave, "the U lent Alice Brady in return with Frank, and he will have that very thing done at once.

Hollywood

-By ROBBIN COONS

hand the fatal papers.

cropping up.

HOLLYWOOD-William Anthony

McGuire is a movie producer now,

but he must always had had the

soul of one. Those stories of his

from the days when he was writing

ducing "Rosalie" now-are always

There was the time he was being

med-one of the times-and was

dodging process servers. One day

he was trapped. A girl, a very pretty

girl, stood on his doorstep, in her

Ziegfield shows-he's film-pro-

for Alice Faye, and swapped story property for me. That makes The story property, however, "Danger-Love at and it may be a hit, which ought to

Ronald Got Socked "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" the title of the movie in which In conquering the automobile Ronald Sinclair (formerly Ra Hould of Australia) has taken the menace, what is most needed is a role which normally would have "moral renaissance" of the general been reserved for embattled Fredpublic. Dr. Claire L. Straith of die Bartholomew. There was a scene in which it appeared that Detroit sounded this keynote during a technical discussion of the treatment of certain automobile in-

elevate Butler's morale.

with or without tears. Ronald had to get socked, tensibly in the eye, by Mickey Rooney. Roonie didn't know the technique of a successful movie sockee He had to leave it entirely up to to hit painlessly.

Even those critics who have disliked Ra Hould as too much an imitation of Bartholomew would have cheered him then. He seemed to sense the tension, the uncertainty, and finally volunteered to solve

it in his own way.
"Mr. Green," he piped, "I don't mind taking a bit of bump, you

TRAFFIC STUDY REQUIRED. RACINE, Wis. (A)—High school students of Racine have a new required subject—traffic safety. One period a week is devoted to the studies of physical and mental characteristics of the driver; driver and pedestrian responsibilities; driving practices; social and eco nomic value of the automobile, and how to drive.

a sterile or clean cloth. This will help to control superficial blee and will guard against further contamination of the wound.

Serious hemorrhage represents Serious hemorrhage represents, the sole emergency which requires immediate treatment. Direct pressure over the bleeding area through the medium of a sterile of clean compress, or the use of a tourniquet, applied not too tightly and released for a minute or two every 20 minute. for a minute or two every 20 minutes, will usually control the hemorr-

Jap Newsman Says "I Hope So, too" To U.S. Peace Advocate

Pampa Daily News Washington

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—The extent of the federal administration's activity in New York mayoralty campaign is in inverse ratio to its very active interest in the result

Postmaster General Jim Farley's recent and rather perfunctuory acceptance of honorary chairmanship of a Manhattan young Democrats campaign committee represented the most any federal official here known to have done on behalf of Jeremiah Mahoney, the Democratic candidate running against Mayor F. H. LaGuardia. The original attitude high up in

the administration, after the city's primaries, was that LaGuardia seemed sure to be elected, that this was satisfactory at the White House and that a hands-off attitude was best from various standpoints. Recent advices from New York indicate that the election is more of a toss-up than was supposed and Farley is inclined to think Mahoney will win. New York is traditionally Democratic and LaGuardia was a minority winher over two Democratic oppon-ents in the last election.

LaGuardia is being supported by such extreme opposites as Republican national committeeman Charles D. Hilles, who in past years did more than any other man to keep the G. O. P. safe for Wall Street, and Earl Browder, chief of the American Communist party. His support includes various progressive, labor, good government and independent political groups. There's good reason to believe

Cranium Crackers

1. What color would your hair be if you were: auburn-haired?

flaxen-haired? Titian-haired? 2. What are the following:

clingstone, brimstone, gallstone, moonstone? 3. Here's a catch qustion: What part of Rome is in England? 4. Translate this into plain Eng-

lish "My gastronomic satiety admonishes me that further deglution would be inconsistent with my dietetic integrity.' 5. If a dozen eggs cost 15 cents, what will 16 eggs cost? (Answers on Classified Page.)

So They Say

We are striving night and day to rearm ourselves. We have no sinister designs on anybody, but if we are attacked we shall know how to defend ourselves. -PRIME MINISTER NEVILLE

CHAMBERLAIN.

Most business men, big and little, know that their government is trying to make property more secure than ever before by giving every family a real chance to have a property stake in PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

We are fighting in China because we want peace and cooperation Without removing immediate obstacles, it is impossible to effect the friendly reciprocal relationship at which we aim.

PRINCE FPMIMARO KONOYE, Japanese prime minister.

I would give Japan or, for that matter, the other Fascist powers, Germany and Italy, but one year after entrance into war before they faced economic defeat. Russia can last through a defensive war for 30

-DR. SHERWOOD EDDY, author and lecturer.

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On the other hand, Mahoney was the "New Deal" candidate who de-feated anti-New Deal Senator Royal S. Copeland and the Tammany leadership which supported him. Mahoney was and is supported by mocratic leaders York's five boroughs who are friend-

IT'S NOT SO. YES? A Japanese correspondent and an American correspondent were ning against one of Washington's better club bars, arguing. "Japan buys more American

cotton than any other country in

the world," said the former.

"And she also buys more scrap iron for shrapnel." replied his companion. "I hope we don't get any of it back." "Yes," said the Japanese, who sometimes gets mixed in his English, "I hope so, too, not." club members are still

trying to figure it out. ly with the administration. Roosevelt, whose relations with LaGuardia have been friendly, will be sitting pretty in New York regardless of

what happens. The Frank Mr. Chrysler

Walter P. Chrysler, the automobile magnate to whom Photographer Maurice Lanigan of Acme Newspictures complained at the White House about a car which was giving him poor service, promptly or-dered that Lanigan be "fixed up." Chrysler always seems to be glad to be helpful.

Once another photographer, who had taken his picture on one of his frequent trips to the capital, addressed him. "I've been thinking of buying a

-,' he said, naming one of Chrys-ler's makes. "What do you think "Don't do it!" came back the ad-"Wait for the next series and you'll get a much better car. We're

improving it." A Book Day -By BRUCE CATTON

Life Is My Song (Farrar and Rinehart: \$3.50), by John Gould Fletcher, should prove inviting reading for all those who are interested in the progress of modern literature, particularly poetry, in this century. Although the book is technically an autobiography, its greatest revelation of artistic advances, quarrels, discussions and discoveries in the years immediately before and after the World war

There are for example, few more readable and understandable accounts of the Imagist movement than Mr. Fletcher's. Because ne was himself an integral part of the Imagist group, and because he accepted its literary credo only after lengthy consideration, he is well qualified to present that credo and its professors in a comparatively ob-

jective light. He knew the leading members of the group well, and he writes very interestingly, indeed, of Ezra Pound and Amy Lowell. The facts which he presents and his own opinion of the earliest work of T. S. Eliot, Conrad Aiken and Sarl Standburg are illuminating if not always wholly convincing. There is, as well, a great deal about Harriet Munro and the magnificent years of POETRY. the magazine of verse of which she

was so long editor. As an autobiography, the book is interesting largely because it shows us the events of the past few decades through the eyes of a highly individual creative artist. Life Is My Song is intensely self-revealing in an intellectual way, but is fortunately lacking a great deal of the egotistical emotional clutter which fills so many autobiographies.—E.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Why sure, Frank, just bring your wife in any time and I'll be glad to give her some cooking lessons.'

JUSTICE

ST. LOUIS-Howard Bowman, 32, came into court with a badly bat-tered face and head. Edward Pahl testified he had beaten Bowman unconscious after the prisoner had nashed a window in a building

The jury's verdict was guilty but Bowman's fine was only one cent.
Explained Foreman C. H. Rodehaver: "We figured he'd had punishment enucgh."

ECONOMICAL.

WEST CHESTER, Pa.—Mrs. Guy Knauer is getting a new fur neckpiece at a bargain price.

She supplied the fur—the pelt of a red fox her automobile

ANYBODY SEEN SAMPSON? COLORADO SPRINGS-"Fingerprints? No, sir," said Sheriff Sam Deal. "I'm looking for a man with

Someone uprooted a petrified tree from the ranch of Harry Gam-mon and carried it away. It weigh-ed several tons.

POSTMAN'S HOLIDAY OKLAHOMA CITY-A hotel man-

ager who knows his firemen disconnected all fire alarms in his hostelry, headquarters of a flame fighters' convention. He explained: "The firemen just can't resist turning them on just to wake each

CONGRESS SHE RED IN FACE ABILENE. Tex.-"What is connaturalization examiner asked a Mexican citizenship appli-

"Congress," came the ready reply "she is place where lotsa fellow get together and talk. Somebody say oody say something she is good. "Then somebody they don't know what is good and what is bad."

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Flashes The Search for Happiness

The Search for Happiness has when he gets a little low in his mind | Disciples in degree to all of these always been man's chief occupa-tion. But never before has the search been so keen, never have so many different guide-posts indicated various roads to Happiness. Never have so many people been consciously traveling them. Religion, psychology, success books, astrology, personalitydevelopment systems, psycho-analysis, all offer a thousand guides to happiness, where once there were only a few. This phe-French neurologist. nomenon is one of the most in-Raked Up Memories teresting of our day. Here, in five stories, NEA Service offers an absorbing picture of the one great race in which every man, woman

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

and child is entered

The pursuit of happiness, that ficial benediction of the Declaration of Independence 161 years ago, has speeded up considerably. If all the salt flung at the tail of the elusive bluebird during the past few years were piled in a heap, it would make

long-suffering humanity the benefit analyst for a good dry-cleaning of their obsevations on how to get and pressing. happy and stay that way.

Today man—and that includes of the Unconscious" and established woman—has radios, rear-vision mir- a Zurich school of phycho-analysis rors, and zippers, color movies, pull- differing in principle from Freud's. life as we wish it were and life matches, and automatic stokers. But It, too, drew many followers. Alas it is, between us as we are and is he happy? Not so you could notice fred Adler, who died this year, was

ever, and it is this divine discontent that launched a thousand books of Freud as well as adding a word and sent streams of people into the to the English language. He also where else in the world. waiting room of the psycho-analysts. For today many a man the "don't repress the child" side. his trouble to a trusted physician, as "introverts" and "extraverts," Cotton is the most important in- to a loved priest or pastor, now hot- adding two more words to the lanfoots it to the nearest psycho-analyst | guage.

or feels a sudden yen to shuck off men are the psycho-analysts who his clothes at a formal reception. This changes goes back some 40 people all over the country are flockyears. It was then that the pur-suit of happiness was complicated bers they flock to new forms of by the discovery that a lot of things religious and semi-religious belief go on inside everybody's head that which assert the ability to give to nobody had even suspected up to believers power hitherto latent. that time. This Columbus of the But for the more material

consciousness was one Sigmund Freud, a Vienna nerve specialist who had studied with Charcot, the

Charcot had had a great deal of access with cases of hysteria by

he straightened them out. These and subsequent studies of what goes Fort Peck Dam look like a golf tee, launched by Freud and a school Ever since the first cave-man which grew up around him. To-found that when it rains you don't day's pursuit of happiness is closely get as wet inside a cave as you do tied up with these studies of how outside, people have always been the mind works, and increasing pathetically anxious to find ways to become happy. And from Plato to mental kinks their lack of happi-Pitkin, a thousand sages have given ness, take their minds to a psycho-

Carl Jung wrote "The Psychology

But for the more material and simpler side of happiness as measured by social position, business progress, and the acquisition of things, there is no lack of other guides. And most of these are also debtors to the Freuds, Jungs, and hypnotizing the patient and caus- of which hundreds of thousands of him, while in a hypnotic state copies have been sold, telling their "get off his mind" things that readers how to be healthy and been bothering him and which wealthy and wise. After the books he either could not or would not come the public lectures, which discuss while in a normal state of never fail to draw good audiences of the hopeful.

Freud carried this to the next By and large, people are all alike. step. He persuaded his patients to There are things about ourselves buried memories by a that we don't like. There are things method of "free association" without | we want to do that we haven't been losing normal consciousness. Then able to do. There are luscious girls or dashing young men who we wish would love us, and who don't. There are fat jobs and lordly positions for which we have been regularly pass 'local boy makes good."

would give an arm to be dinner tressingly vague when the invitations go out. There are people punching comptometers whose minds are always on writing string quar-

known as "the father of the in- duce unhappiness. But the effort to In fact he seems less happy than feriority complex" and promoted a do something about it, to bring psychology widely different from that things as they might be, is strong-

One is, the pace is faster, the nerwhose father would have turned in It was Jung who set everyone to vous strain greater, the competitive depression have left in their train Sweden are for foreign nations.

locations and sent thousands to the psycho-analysts hoping to iron the kinks out of their minds.

America is still the land of am-bition, and the desire to succeed, close to the heart of the American because he is still selling socks when of the men's wear department, is often stimulated to do something about it. And often the effort he makes to be happy is the same effect which lands him behind the

managers desk. Sparkplus Or Progress

Much of this restless, endless yearning to be what we might be all to the good. It is the sparkplug of the engine of progress.

So by scores of thousands the unhappy ones wait in the anterooms of psycho-analysts, by hun-dreds of thousands they buy the endless stream of books that tell them how to put some other number in front of the ciphers they feel represent their personalities today. It is the great American game—the pursuit of happiness!

NEXT: One after another, psy-chologists have held out their kope to America, and one after another. for better or for worse, America has

FORGETFUL BLIND MAN WALKS 3-STORY LEDGE.

WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE. O. (AP)-Courthouse employes here watched breathlessly a man they knew to be blind clamber out onto the third-story ledge of a building across the street, inch has way to a distant window, and let himself in

To amazed questioners, the climber said he had forgotten the key to his room, so he had to go out a hall gain entrance. He's done it often

Sweden ranks sixth among the hipbuilding nations of the world, following Great Britain, Germany Japan, the United States and the tension higher. The hardships, disappointments, and buffetings of the Netherlands. Most vessels built in

News of Plymouth's Great New 1938 Car

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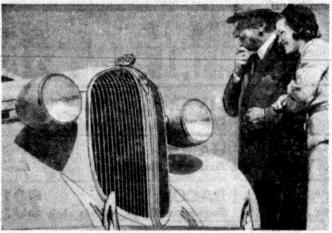
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This Is New, Too! Instruments are in the middle—much easier to read. The new handbrake is clear of the floor.



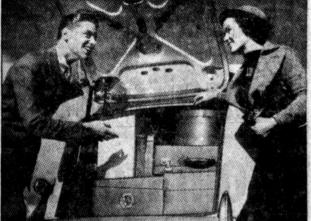
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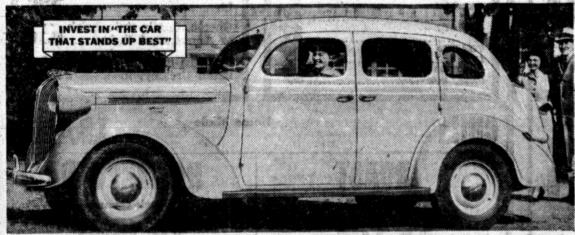
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HE'D RATHER BE AN ACTOR THAN



DIRECTED WILLIAM POWELL AND MYRNA LOY IN THE "THIN MAN" SERIES.

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SEVERAL PLAYS

International Sunday School Lesson

Text: Titus 3:1-11. By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance.

into the immediate and most acute hastily to set his judgment against problems facing large numbers of the judgment of society. be obedient, and to be "ready unto not be a slavish yes-man.

the government because they be- or cantankerous person. lieve that Hitler is demanding what the state has no right to ask. In vidual against the dictates of Mussolini; but can one say that the will of To speak evil of no man should

mit to the dictates of Stalin. that Christians must, as a matter tentiousness and in cultivating gen-of right, give obedience to such tleness. rulers and the state?

reminds us that Paul's injunctions relationships to obey rulers is to be taken sub-

about this. Everyone who teaches and bigoted and contentious. this lesson in a Christian church ought to avoid very clearly the attitude that has too often been taken Christian. of approving of rule and authority, regardless of its justice and its

Europe. There are times when even the government of a democracy may demand what he cannot conscienti-No lesson could strike more vitally ously do. The individual ought not

Christians in the world today than | Cardinal Newman took the view this lesson based upon the letter of that "private judgment, where it Paul to Titus. Paul tells Titus to is not a duty, is a sin." That was an put his people in mind to be in subjection to rulers, to authorities, to truth in it. The individual must when he stands upon his independ-Suppose there is a conflict be- ency and upon his rights of contween this subjection and obedience and the readiness unto every good that he is standing on solid ground; In Germany today leaders that he is, in fact, reasonable and of the church are in conflict with conscientious, and not just a crank

The balance of this lesson offers Italy there is no liberty of the indi-

Mussoilni is the will of God? Men not mean that we are not to deare being put to death in Russia nounce the evil courses of men because they are unwilling to sub- where they are evil, and where good nit to the dictates of Stalin. is to come through the denuncia-Stalin, Hitler, and Mussolini are tion. But even-toward sin and sin-"rulers." They represent authority ners we ought to show the attitude and they demand obedience. Does of graciousness and love. We canwhat Paul is asserting here demand not go too far in avoiding con-

rulers, or is there a higher law of when Christ comes into a man's right affecting a man's relation to life, old things pass away, and all things become new. His outlook is one of love toward his fellow Fortunately, the New Testament man, and his purpose is to be itself answers these questions, and righteous in all his words, acts, and

Equally wise is the advice to shun ject to considerations of conscience foolish questionings and contenand reason. There were times when tions. A great Scottish church these early Christians said, "We leader once said that the great ought to obey God rather than need of our age is good controversy.

men," when they chose to defy the Controversy has its place. It is a law or the decree of the state, ac- means of establishing better mutual cepting imprisonment or persecution understandings and larger conceprather than going against their con- tions of truth where men pursue it There ought to be no mistake defeats its purpose where it is blind

The aggregate output of raw silk in China is estimated at 25 per cent Nor are these matters settled simply of the world's supply.



THAT HALLOWE'EN **PARTY**

It's black cats, witches and bats in the steeple... Hallowe'en here so watch out. -And about that party, you can't be too hasty—by ordering now a variety of pastries.

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LARD Pure Pork, 8 lbs

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15c **28**c HAMS Armour's Star, Lb **BACON** 901 1 2 C Sugar cured, 1/2, whole slab ZO2C

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LB. 22½c

LB. 22½c

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Tomatoes

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8 Lb. Carton

Lb. Carton

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BEANS

23c

Great Northern 3 Lbs.

STARCH Staley's, 1 lb pkg

CLUB SODA Ginger Ale, 12 oz bottle

Of The West

10c

5c

LB. 15c

LB. 9c

EACH 5c

SUGAR

Pure Cane Cloth Bag 10 Lb.

Grapefruit Curtis No. 2 Can

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A genuine 8 piece oven ware set for

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PALMOLIVE 3101 17 SUPER SUDS 2 for Washing Clothes 19 CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 5 for 19 SUPER SUDS 2101 19

98c

Raise "Parisian" Barricade



With military stride, the Fascist forces of Sir Oswald Mosley press down a London street, top photo, in a mass demonstration, apparently unaware of pittalls ahead. An instant later, before a barricade manned by anti-Fascists, the fight started, crowds stampeded, the parade "folded up." Fascists retreated, leaving fist-clenching left-wingers holding the tattered fort, below. Net results: scores hurt, 111 arrested. Mosley, the tall man in center of rear row of marchers, escaped injury, but despite his bodyguard was seriously hurt later at Liverpool when he was attacked during a speech.



PROGRAM TIME

FRIDAY AFTERNOON :00-NEWS COMMENTARY :15-IN THE SWING :30-BROADCAST FROM HIGH

3:30—BROADEAS
SCHOOL
4:00—HARMONY HALL
4:15—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON
4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Presented, by Culberson-Smalling

Co.
5:15—SPORTS REVIEW
5:30—THE CRUISE OF THE POLL
PARROT Presented by Jones-Roberts, Inc. 5:45—LA NORA PREVUE

tractions.

SATURDAY FORENOON

6:30—MORNING DANCE PARADE 7:00—THE ROUND-UP 7:15—BREAKFAST CONCERT 7:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS

FOUND BUREAU
8:50—NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY
9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE,
9:30—MERCHANTS CO-OP,
10:00—MUSICAL JAMBOREE,
10:30—CENTURY NEWSCAST

Presented by Hampton-Campbell 11:00—OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS 11:00—OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS 11:10—OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS 11:30—LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORTS 11:32—THE NATION DANCES

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

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12:00—GLEN GRAY'S ORCHESRA

12:15—GARDEN OF MELODY

12:30—SONS OF THE SADDLE
String band playing from third
floor of Montgomery Ward.

12:45—JUNGLE JIM

1:00—ELECTROLUX NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardware.

1:15—SKETCHES IN MELODY

1:30—CLUB CABANA

1:45—BEHIND THE MICROPHONE

2:00—COLLEGE DAZE

2:30—MUSICAL NEWSY

2:45—LET'S DANCE.

3:30—RADIO ROUND-UP

4:00—STAFF JAMBOREE

WOMEN AND CHILDREN

FIRST ON LAND, TOO.

liam M. Jeffers is proud of the personal appearances." service. He boasted recently 54 children under two years traveled on one U. P. train at the same time. commented. "We assume tired busi- tween Baghdad and Damasucs in

4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB 5:00—CECIL AND SALLY Presented by Culbers Chevrolet Co. 5:15—SPORTS REVIEW

5:13—SPORTS REVIEW
5:30—KEN BENNETT, LYRIC TENOR
5:45—LA NORA PREVUE
Notes on coming attractions and
those now showing; news from
Hollywood, Presented by LaNora
Theater. Theater.
6:00—CENTURY NEWSCAST
Presented by Charley Burton's
Service.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 22 (AP)-

If enough people pay to see and hear them, the Keys quadruplets will build an orphange.

"Kids have always been our favorites," said blond Leota — Mary, Mona, and Roberta are brunets, and we spend a lot of time with

them around here." That, she explained, is the insipration for a personal appearance tour they propose to raise money to build "Golden Keys Home, Inc." Near Center, Colo., to raise money sin and business manager, Dick

Keys, announced today 500 acres had been acquired as a site. The girls, 22, were graduated last spring from Baylor University, Waco, where they majored in music. They have made many personal appear-

ances since. "All we make above our salaries and expenses will go into the fund for the home," Leota said.
"We don't particularly want a

stage career and nothing else. This idea is the culmination of many that have been presented to us. It gives us the opportunity to combine philanthropy with commercialization of ourselves.

"O course our value lies in our quadruplicity more than in our OMAHA, Neb. (42)-President Wil- talent. People want to see us in

Regular trans-desert highway transport services are being maintained between Iraq and Syria. Pas-"We don't have hostesses," he sengers can make the journey beness men can find their own relaxa- comfortable touring cars and buses

has the stuff it

says 500-Mile Speedway's 1937 Winner, WILBUR SHAW, famed as a Great American Car Designer!



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BRACES-UP NERVES & DIGESTION

MY WORD! MAYBE SISTER LIZZIE HAS MONEY! THERE MUST BE SOME WAY TO

LEARN THE TRUTH.
LET ME SEE
SEGAD! I'LL ASK
MARTHA IF THE
JEWELS LIZZIE

GAVE HER ARE OF STERLING

QUALITY THAT MEANS IT TOOK MONEY TO BUY

THEM

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with

WELL, IF I CAN'T GET A RATTLE OUT OF YOUR CHANGE, TO BACK MY

PATENT SPRING SKI, HOW ABOUT RATTLING THE

BONES FOR SOME CHANGE? I CAN TELL BY THE BAG IN YOUR KNEES

THAT HARLEM POLO IS YOUR GAME!

NO, BUT IT

TEN YEARS FROM NOW! AN' WE'LL STILL BE HUNTIN'

MOSTLY JOBS

By WILLIAMS

HAVE FUN YEARS

KIDS USED TO

AGO, BUT YOU DASSEN'T, NOW-

YOUR FUTURE MIGHT SUFFER-

YOU GOT TO TALK EAT AN' SLEEP THAT STUFF.

SO MUCH

One-Fifth of State's Expense go to Boards, lets and measured out their own powder haven't a thing on the Grand Rapids police department. Bureaus, Departments

second of a series of two articles aminers, education, national armory, analyzing costs of Texas State Cosmetologists and a commission for the blind, all costing less than \$15,-

By RAY NEUMANN

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 P Estimates ernment as high as \$140,000,000 next year. Thirty years ago it was about

Reasons for the growth: Doubling of population to more than 6,000,-000; educational and highways systems development; raw enforcement; business regulation and protection against cataclysms such as the de-

When the government economy axe occasionally falls, it hits de-partments, boards and bureaus. Personnels are reduced. Maintenance is slashed. Whole departments

However, only one-fifth of the total government expenses arises from departments other than roads and schools. Of the \$125,000,000 it took to run the first tends to the second schools. took to run the state last year, \$53,-000,000 was spent on highways and 45,000,000 on education.

These are vital spots—for the people have demanded the best in education and the finest in highways. Both are supplemented by money from the United States Government which may be had by a 'matching funds" method and state revenue is obtained largely from natural resources, in which the state is rich, and gasoline taxes,

which the motorist pays.

Currently the state is \$15,000,000 "in the red" and new social security measures should be financed. A senate bloc, advocating economy is at odds with Governor James V Allred, who demands increased tax

Asylums Costly

Among the largest items in the remaining one-fifth—or \$27,000,-00-of government cost are the state's eleemosynary institutions, for rebuilding shattered lives or furnishing havens for the incurable, and its judiciary system, where civil and criminal suits are tried. They are not classified as Increases in population necessit-

ated more sanitariums. In 1915, 14 of these-housing the insane, feebleminded, spileptic, blind, deaf, dumb and crippled-cost \$2,200,000 a year operate. This year there are 23 institutions using more than \$7,000,000 annually. Another is to constructed in West Texas. In the judiciary system 20 years

ago, 80 district judges received \$3,-000 a year each and there were less than half a hundred district attorneys who worked for \$500 annually. Now there are 128 judges paid \$5,000 a year and more than 0 district attorneys getting \$4,000 piece. The total cost of justice in the state this year will run nearly \$2,500,000.

Texas' prison system cost almost \$2,000,000 last year. The remaining departments, constituting acless than a dozen at the turn of the century to a total of They have overflowed the tatehouse into the city of Austin. Office space has been rented and even warehouses are utilized.

eriod of 1912 to 1926 s swelling of departments in themselves but only four new ones ap peared in the lists of legislative ap-Born in that era was the Board

of Control-created to handle, "without politics" the business end of several phases of government. It absorbed the purchasing agent, masonry inspector, printing and, later, other departments and commissions. Its most noteworthy job was taking over and administering relief during the depression.

Also making their debut were the highway department, now spending three times as much as the rest combined, the insurance department, combination of several agencies, and the parks department, which had little more than low-salaried caretakers. The four departments employed about 150 people with salaries aggregating \$370,000 annually

The years 1926-1936 might be called the "dilation decade" with more than a dozen departments springing into existence. They employed about 300 people last year drawing salaries totaling a puny \$2,500,000 when compared to the entire cost of government.

The new departments, with exenses approximated, \$775,000; public safety (highway patrolmen, crime laboratory and Texas Rangers), unemployment compensation, \$140,000; board of barber examiners, \$34,000; reclamation, \$38,-000; auditor, \$53,000; planning board, \$30,000; parks board, \$24,-000; board of county and district road indebtedness, \$21,000; board of water engineers, \$23,000; and boards

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Racing Dies

The racing commission, which blossomed during four years of the "sport of kings" in Texas, died with abolishment of legalized wagering. SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (P) The old departments, as of this

General, \$215,000; Banking, \$110.-000; Health, \$220,000; Pardons escape-proof Devil's Island for life-Board, \$36,000; Labor Statistics, \$72,000; Commission of the Volunteer Army of the War with Spain, \$5,000; Comptroller's \$993,000; Executive, \$61,000; Game, \$282,000; General Land Office, \$153,000; Industrial Accident Board, \$37,000;

An example of a department's growth is that of the Secretary of state which in 1902 cost \$13,000; in

Yet unfinanced by the state are

teachers retirement and aid to the needy adult blind and dependent children.

Hold Everything!

POLICE, SHORT OF FUNDS, MAKE OWN AMMUNITION.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (A)-The pioneers who made their own bul-lets and measured out their own Confronted with budget limita-

tions which hindered pistol practice for the department, Supt. Frank J. O'Malley ordered Patrolman Walter F. Weber to see what could be done about it. Weber recently reported that more than 39,000 cartridges had been made from reclaimed lead and tin since Aug. 1, 1936, at a cost of \$160 as compared with the \$800 the ammunition would have cost new.

PRISON OFFICIAL SUGGESTS

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (A)-Following the riot at Folsom prison year, are: Adjutant General, \$265,-000; Agriculture, \$208,000; Attorney stabbed, Edward I. Abbott, state termers and habitual prisoners. He declares that "plotting of escapes 's virtually continuous among hardened criminals."

California has 550 lifers in its two prisons. Alcatraz prison in San Francis

is often referred to as a Devil's island, and is considered escapeproof. It holds only federal prisoners.

YOUNGEST CONDUCTOR.

LOS ANGELES (P) - America's 1912 \$18,000; in 1922, \$29,000 and youngest symphonic conductor, Jas. in 1926, \$43,000. Kelley Guthrie, 22 years of age, son This year the highway patrol was of a San Bernardino, Calif., newsdoubled in an effort to halt an paperman, will lead the Los Angeles alarming death toll. ing the coming season.

The Great Wall of China was built in 228 B. C.

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

Making Hay Hay While The Sun Shines

By E. G. SEGAR

By HAMLIN

10-22

AINT IT ARFUL OLIVE?
I VAM DISGUSTIPATED
WITH HIM_ I YAM
MORTNIFIED!





BAITING THE HOOK FOR TWO FISH

YOU'RE NINETY-NINE



OUT OUR WAY

MAKE A HALF

TWO MONTHS!

WHY, THIS

MILLION IN

Major Hoople

I'LL BET, IF SHE

ON HER SKULL,

AN OLD SHUTTER WHEN TH' HOT DICE FELL OUT

OF HER SLEEVES!

YEH-AND SHE'D

BEFORE HER EYES



ALLEY OOP







THE JOY OF LIVING

WASH TUBBS

Dissension in the Enemy Ranks

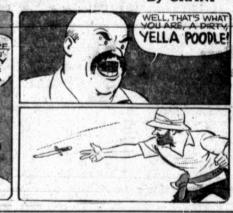
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By CRANF









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"She always uses a periscope . . ? she's afraid she'll miss something."

HORIZONTAL 1 Prominent settlement house worker

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- 12 Sandalwood tree. 13 Opposed to verse
- 14 Affirmative vote. 16 According to
- 17 Form of "be. 18 Clan symbol. 20 Fishing bag. 21 Do not. 22 Meadows.
- 39 Wood demon. 40 Upon. 23 Within. 24 Sound of
- 42 Measure of disapproval. 25 Cistern. 26 Senior. 44 Speech defect 3 Constellation.
- 27 She is Jane --- successor 45 Toward. 29 To carry. 46 To pass. 48 Gossips. 30 Toupee. 31 Pitchers. 32 Fern seeds. 33 Auction. 34 Slipped.

37 Point.

38 Foot.

51 She is a trained service worker 52 She is head 35 Act of sowing of Hull Settlement

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- Answer to Previous Puzzle RVING P BERLIN
 - 15 She formerly was with the - Relief Bureau. 17 Manager. 19 Tree. 21 Darkens BERLIN

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22 Ancient language. 24 Manus. 25 Moldings 26 Fodder vat) 29 Male cat. 30 To stay for.

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 - 38 Cavity 41 Astringent pod 43 Witticisms. 44 Varnish ingredient. 45 Greek letter.
 - 9 Oily chemical 47 Behold. 49 Stop! 50 Compass point

10 Rodents. 11 Grain.

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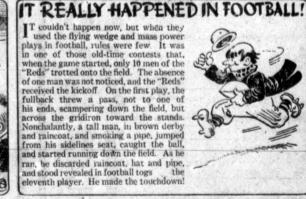
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INGLEWOOD, Calif., Oct. 22

(AP) — CIO strikers joined the back-to-work movement at the Northrop Aircraft today, officially ending a walkout that stopped constructions of \$4,000,000 worth of planes Sept. 2,

BLACKWELL, Mo., Oct. 22 (AP)
—Normal traffic over the Missouri Pacific road through Blackwell was resumed today after repair crews replaced 200 yards of track torn up yesterday by the derailment of planes Sept. 2,

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SW% of section 156, block B-2, H&GN. Release of lien: S. D. McDonald to Maloney Sales Corporation, lot

13, of block 1, Dooly addition. Release: Stuckey Construction Co.

64 in block 3. T&GN. Release: First National Bank of

9. block 3. Cuyler addition. crest Terrace sub-division.

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and 13, block 1, Dooley addition.

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ux to D. P. Sands, lots 12 and 13.

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EXPERTS MAY REVISE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP) Congressional tax experts said today they are considering revising from business men and persons worried about the recent stock market lives. slump.

Critics of the levies have con-

peding economic improvement and stability. Chairman Vinson (D., Ky.) of a House ways and means tax subcommittee told reporters: "We are going to give the fullest and most careful consideration to

the question of retaining, repealing or revising the capital gains tax." He has favored making repairs on the tax on undistributed corporation profits, chiefly to soften its impact on weak corporations—such as those handicapped by deficits or

debts. Although the subcommittee will not meet until Nov. 4 to consider general revision of the tax system, Rep. Crowther (R., N. Y.), a member, already has returned primarily to determine what might be done about the captial gains and undistributed profits taxes.

TRAIN TRAFFIC RESUMED BLACKWELL, Mo., Oct. 22 (AP)

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There will be special music by the You are invited to come and wor-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH South Barnes St. E. M. Dunworth, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. The morning preaching worship. 6:30 p. m. Training service Release: Stuckey Construction Co. to Maloney Sales Corporation. lots Monday night at 7 o'clock and 12 and 13, block 1. Dooley addition. church week of prayer beginning ways observed by this church at the morning services. All those who consider themselves to be followers

nings. Wednesday at 7 p. m. there will be ard House and vocal numbers ar-Wichita Falls to Cletus Whittet, lot a pageant put on by the intermedi-ranged by R. L. Allston.

9. block 3. Cuyler addition.

ate boys; this is a missionary pro-6:30 p. m. Three Christian En-Transfer: First Federal Savings gram. The W. M. U. meets in cirdeavor societies will meet simuland Loan association to First Federal Savings and Loan association, J. D. Funt, on East Malone street 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. north 50 feet of lot 1, block 3, Hill- and the Lottie Moon circle with Music by the young people's choir

Assignment: Alma Friedman to nes.

First Federal Savings and Loan association, north 50 feet of lot 1, block 3, Hillcrest Terrace sub-divicome to God's house Sunday morn- ing service. Quit claim deed: Maloney Sales ing and worship God with us, the

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. 500 N. Somerville Street Will M. Thompson, minister. Radio service, 8:30 a. m. each Communion Sunday on October 31 Sunday.

Preaching, 11 a. m. Communion and fellowship, 11:50 Young people's class, 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:36 p. m. All mid-week services have been

at 4:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. This

meeting will continue throughout next week. You are cordially invited to hear this man of God. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS. 520 N. Roberta Street C. P. Howard, pastor.

10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Preaching. 6:30 p. m. Young people's service. 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Jessie Campthe undistributed profts and capital bell of Denver will speak each evegains taxes, targets of complaints ning next week in a revival campaign with an appeal for better

tended they are undermining the confidence of business men, and im-The public is cordially invited to attend these services. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Foster and Ballard Will C. House, minister 9:40 a. m. Sunday school. adult department will have a program on "How Many People Do

Special singing and accordion solo

will be features on the musical

11 a, m. Morning worship. The nastor will preach from the subject Intercessory Prayer." 6:30 p. m. Epworth league. 7:30 p. m. There will be an un-

You Know." Various people will be

called on to introduce five persons.

clude a singing convention. This program will be given by the class-At the morning service the new es of the adult division. Each class minister, the Rev. Robert Boshen of will render a special number and Bedford. Iowa, will fill the pulpit. also sing one hymn. The public is cordially invited.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, minister Kingsmill at Starkweather streets

9:45 a. m. Bible school. Pupils will go immediately to their class rooms. 10:45 a. m. Church worship, Sermon by the minister. "The Modern Church Platform." Anthem by the choir, "Praise Ye the Father," by The church will observe the all Gounod The Lord's Supper is al-

Release: C. M. Jeffries et al to There will be a program rendered of Chrits, are invited to partake.

C. N. Baggerman, NW% of section each Monday and Tuesday eve4:30 p. m. Radio vesper service including organ selections by How-

Mrs. Claude Crane on South Bar- Sermon by the minister, "Faith of

St. MATTHEWS CHAPEL EPISCOPAL. R. J. Snell, minister 45 a. m. Church school. 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon on "The Spiritual Necessity of Purposeful Communion. This service is in preparation for

Today's Answers to

when there will be two services of

Cranium Crackers (Questions on Editorial Page.) ght golden; titian; reddish yellow 2. Clingstone: fruit with pulp adherent to stone or seed.

Gallstone: solid substance formed

in gall bladder. Moonstone: feldspar, valued as a 3. The letter "E" is the part of RomE in England.

Brimstone: sulphur.

4. The sentence means: "I have had enough to eat." 5. Sixteen eggs would cost 20 cents.

SON KILLED, FATHER LIVES.

HENDERSON, Oct. 22 (A)-Fer-

rell Prior, 21, was dead today and his father, C. H. Prior, was recovering from injuries received yesterday when a motorcycle on which they were riding collided with a gravel truck three miles west of here on the Tyler righway.

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MARY RAYMOND

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CAST OF CHARCTERS. JILL WENTWORTH, heroine, ALAN JEFFRY, hero, rising

BARRY WENTWORTH, Jill's JACK WENTWORTH, Jill's

SYLVIA SUTTON, oil heiress.

Yesterday: Jill arrives from Europe, meets Alan Jeffry. Then he was to drop out of her life and wanted to knew so much

CHAPTER II.

Jill spoke quickly: "I'm Jill Wentworth. The John H. Wentworths. We're the only ones in the book. You'll call me some day, won,t you? I want to see that picture you made of Miss Benedict. "Thanks," said the young man. "I'm Alan Jeffry."

The taxi rolled to a stop at the "Be careful of that large case,

driver. Probably some of his old pictures. Jill thought. That was all

All the confidence was gone. A lump was in her throat. She liked him tremendously. She had liked him tremendously in Europe. Now, she had pocketed her pride, as mother would say in the him to call. He had said "thanks" in that remote, cool clipped voice of his—all the friendliness gone. wouldn't call her. Jill

was sure of that. The driver had dumped the hiding his astonishment.

Jeffry saged." said Alan quickly, handing a bill to the It was driver. He lifted his hat, placed this time. his luggage and headed toward a worth's maid, Jill found her step- parties in metropolitan history.

But of course no well-bred girl would do that. She settled decor- curist. ously back in the seat and nonchalantly touched up her lips. come from?" Mrs. Wentworth ex-Just in case that driver suspected claimed. her deep disappointment

Maybe he is a very good painter. be exhibited. Certainly, she the older woman. going to read art sections in the papers from now on.

en when the taxi was rolling up the driveway of her home. "I'm at home!" Jill thought, trying to muster enthuslasm.

ing irresoutely in front of the

"How are pleasantly to the amazed cakes.' Some of her sober mood

dropped from her. knew I was coming, Jill added. "Is mother at home?"

Jill mounted the stairs, smiling saged something.

Mayfair



Flushed searlet, and then turned "Then I won't go! You know I detest him."

Ninety way, but what good a little. When had she ever known come of it? She had invited her stepmother when she wasn't busy at something. Making a tre-

She had reached Mrs. Wentworth's room, and now knocked. "If she were my own mother," young man's bags on the curb, Jill thought, "doors wouldn't stop me. But she's probably being mas-

mother lying back in a deep. mother lying back in a deep, Jill had a wild desire to call cushioned chair. One plump, white ut: "Where are you going?"

But of course no well-bred girl ministration of a red-haired mani-"Jill! Heavens, where did you ish, beside.

"From Europe. I've been spend-

a very good painter ing some time there recently. voice. Jil trying to extract Didn't you know?" Jill's tone was coupling "Its a wonder that I did. You

"Its a wonder that I did. I have are a very unsatisfactory correspondent, Jill, Why didn't you is beautiful, isn't she?"
"Yes.' The lonely feeling persisted cadle that you had definitely de-Jill couldn't shake it off. Not ev- cided to sail?" doesn't matter now. I'm "It

here." Jill said.

A moment later, she was stand-know what your father will say when he finds out no one met you. Her nose was slender and her massive door. She waited another Of course, if I had been a mind mouth, curving into a smile, remoment before pressing the bell. reader—, She broke off as her vealed lovely white teeth. There Well, what had she expected? A attention wavered from Jill to her was a hint of firmness in Jill's had brass band, as Alan Jeffry had rose-tipped nails. "They look very chin, which had a small cleft that nice, Miss Cartwright. Norah, take often passed as a dimple." suggested?
The door swung open. "Miss Miss Cartwright. Norah, take Miss Cartwright's case down. Tell. Davis to drive her back to town, beauty now. Which would have you, Howell?" Jill and to stop on the way for the

There "Yes, Miss Jill, and mighty about her stepmother's manner. dumped right into Jill's lap. busy—" Howell checked himself, Jill decided. The bright excite- "It's about time you s

the lodge," Mrs Wentworth ing or are engaged. said, when they were alone.

Grand," Jill said. But her tone was not enthusiastic. House par- over the natives," Jill answered. ties at the lake were generally The last thing I want to do is to terribly tame affairs.

Wentworth was in her "Oh!"

fabulous rich oil heiress-who quite dazzled a young man who It was her stepmother's nails had come to New York last year was on the same boat coming ovand been presented at one of the er. He was plainly disappointed it firmly on his head, picked up Admitted by Nora, Mrs. Went-biggest and most extravagant because a brass band didn't meet It was difficult to delieve that

> ministration of a red-haired mani- that Barry was weak and dissipated. He was arrogant and self-

"Sylvia's been giving him all her time since she's been here,' Pride was in Mrs. Wentworhh's voice. Jill could see that merely ing if she knew that. Sylvia Sutton's some comfort. Maybe his pictures light, as she stooped and kissed with that of her son was intoxicating to her stepmother.

"I saw her picture in a London paper once," Jill said slowly. "She

Mrs. Wentorth was staring at Jill. She noted the slim charm of to your father." Mrs. Wentworth's "It matters a great deal,' Mrs. her stepdanghter, the dark bule eyes curtained by sooty lashes.

Jill's wavy bob was rich brown.

People would be calling Jill a its compensations. Beautiful girls ers were definitely connected with got husbands without much effort, the financial well-being of her She was sure that Jill wouldn't family. Ever since the beginning Jill had risen from her chair. go out of her way to get one. Like of the depression—which every all other gifts of the gods, a hus-body spoke of now in the past something queer band would probably have to be tense—the Montanne-Whitman-

"It's about time you settled "conferring" with her stepfather. New Vork Mrs. Wentworth said slowly

"Barry is giving a house party "Most of your friends are marryyour plans for the winter?"

"A grand campaign of taking take over the town, Jill thought, "It's for Sylvia Sutton;" Mrs. laughing inside. But this was the exclaimed. Triumpth kind of patter that pleased her stepmother. So why not?

"Scotch though dad says I am Even in Europe Jill had heard I still have some verra verra the name of the oil heiress—the smart clothes," Jill continued. "I

"Did you see very much of him?

everywhere." Jill was smiling. Never, never would she tell her stepmother that the young man had come over tourist. Her inter-"I'm planning for you to attend

the house party with Milo," Mrs. Wentworth said suddenly. Jill leaped to her feet. Her face flushed scarlet, and then turned very white. "Then I won't go; You know I detest him."

"You forget, Jill, that Mr. Montanne has been a wonderful friend voice was soft, but somehow it sounded hard and cold, despite its softness

Never, thought Jill miserably have I been allowed to forget the Big Three. The trio of bankers loomed in the background of Jill had always realized vaguely

that in some way the three bank-Beresford triumvirate had been

"You can be very rude and ob stinate, Jill." Mrs. Wentworth's eyes gleamed coldly. "Im afraid it's too late for you to refuse, however. I called Milo and told him there was a chance you'd arrive in time for the party. And he said he would be delighted to take

"Then, I suppose there is noth ing I can do about it," Jill said, furiously. "You were afraid I would refuse. And so you called him first."

"Don't be rude, Jill." Wentworth dropped her gaze before the honest blaze in Jill's eyes, and critically studied her nails. After a moment, she heard door close behind Jill.

Her lips closed in a hard, thin line. This was the way to handle that poiled, determined girl. Barry and Sylvia! Jill married to rich Milo Montanne and out of the way. Things would work out if she played her cards carefilly. (.To Be Continued)

'RUBBER CHECK' WANDERS, BUT ALWAYS COMES BACK. IONIA, Mich. (A)-"Rubbet Check," an aged but agile turtle, has been hanging around the Vern Judevine farm near Palo for more

than 36 years, and the family is prepared to prove it. Judevine caught the turtle in 1901 and carved his initials and the date on the animal's shell. Eleven years later he again encountered the turtle and repeated the 'registration." Recently Judevine's son, Dannon, caught a turtle ambling across the lawn and Judevine discovered it to

inscriptions intact. "We call him Rubber Check. Frank Judevine, brother of Verne, explained, "because he always come back."

"Rubber Check" with his two

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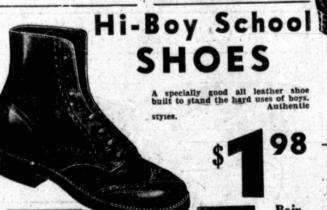


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