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ALLRED-HOLBROOK TAX CLASH

Fans Asked to Give Harvesters Steak Fry Next Tuesday Night

JAPS' ALIBI

SHANGHAL Oct. 1 (AP)-Sharp condemnation of Japanese bombing of Hankow and the Hankow-Canton railway on Sept. 25 came today from Read Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet.

er foreigners had been evacuated their own cars but they need tory by noon of Sept. 26.

This Admiral Yarnell flatly denied, saying Ambassador Johnson issued no such information, but instend told the Japanese that foreignated as hosts and host-sases for designated as hosts and host-sases for a property of the company o

of Shanghai reported they were by buying a dollar ticket.

holding their own all along the line The steak fry will be the and, in some sectors sharply coun-tertainment given for the boys by ter-attacking

Japanese troops.

reported as safe. On the North China front around Peiping, Japanese military reports said their strategy in taking Yen-

by a flanking movement to the east had been successful yesterday. **BLACK SPEECH OVER**

men Pass is North Shansi provinc

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (P)—Justice Hugo L. Black employing strategy like that sometimes used by President Roosevelt, will bring to an undent Roosevelt, will bring to an un-precedented climax tonight the natprecedented climax tonight the nationwide dispute over his appointment Railroad commission for October. to the Supreme Court.

He will reply in a radio address at was 4 690 barrels. to those who have challenged his marginal. Other summary figures show 1.032,419 barrels potential; 58-show 1.032,419 barre cause of what they allege to be his affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan. has a justice thus carried his case

carry Justice Black's speech, mak- of September. it available to approximately dress remained a closely guarded secret, known only to Black and a few of his close associates.

It was considered highly posible

that he would discuss directly the allegations of Klan membership. The question remained, however, whether he might make a complete denial or whether he might say that he once had been a Klansman but long bill "to ensure publication of accusince had renounced his member- rate news and information," provid-

in county court Thursday against Stanley Kenneth, Pampa. His case is to be heard tomorrow

Kenneth is alleged to have passed bus of the McLean Independent

of McLean, on Tuesday.
On a similar charge, V. O. Weaver of Pampa pled guilty and was as sessed a \$32.50 fine in county court Wednesday. Weaver had been charged with passing a beautiful passing a sessed a ged with passing a Pampa inde pendent school district bus from the frant, while Weaver was driving east, on the road between Pampa and Borger, on September 13.

HEARD - -

To settle the argument, both parties service. wrong, because there isn't a

ciate the spirit and the fine playing of the team this fall will have a chance to show their gratitude Tuesday sight when the boys will be

guests at a steak fry. The "feed," being sponsored by the Harvester mothers club of which Mrs. E. E. Reynolds is president, will be held probably on Red Deer creek in Green's pacture, and will cost

Any Harvester supporter may show his appreciation of the team's fine spirit and record by calling Mrs. H. H Heiskell at 1089 and making a reservation. Such a fan. either man or woman, will be the "godfather" or the "godmother" of one of the boys on that particular night More than 50 pounds of fine steak will be carried to the scene of the

appropriate. A Japanese spokesman had said the Japanese navy was informed by nished all players and fans, and the United States Ambassador Nelson T. buses will move in caravan style to Johnson that all Americans and othfrom Hankow and surrounding terri- worry about finding the way if they ride in the buses.

steak fry. The "trimmings" will be

steed told the Japanese that foreign-ers would be evacuated from Han-the boys. Parents can enjoy, the kow and the surrounding vicinity outing by paying the dollar. Business men are especially urged to Meanwhile, the Chinese defenders show the boys they are behind them

The steak fry will be the first enthe fans. In other towns, notably In the vicinity of Kiangwan, the in Amarillo, football teams have al Chinese reported, their counter-at-tack resulted in a virtual rout of times by the fans.

Reports from Peiping said that Americans stranded at Paotingfu, Hopeh capital, had been unofficially

field passed the million-barrel mark during September, according to the production summary for October just released from the local office of the Texas Railroad commission. The field potential figures on which October production is set, shows 1,-032,419 barrels available oil of which 285 RADIO STATIONS October production is set, shows 1,-032,419 barrels available oil of which 71,540 barrels production is allowed under proration

9:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, to those who have challenged his Never in the history of the court ratable oil; 71,540 barrels allowable

The summary reveals an increase of 65 producing wells and 33,430 Three national radio chains will barre's of new oil during the month

BAN ON NEWSPAPERS

EDMONTON, Alberta. Oct. 1 (A) The Alberta legislature had before today a sweeping government ing that newspapers must publish government statements of policy and disclose the sources of all other Suspension of publication is in-

Charges of passing a school bus while it was unloading were filed in county court Thursday were filed

lation of the act.

school district from the rear while are six grades in the Lincoln school Dawson former Roscoe nightwatch- day flatly asked the League of Na-Kerneth was driving east on the and Charles Pasno has no trouble man, was found guilty and given 14 tions advisory committee on Will Rogers highway, 21/2 miles east long with a finding out what goes on in each years in prison today for the slay- Sino-Japanese war, on which the

in this order:

habilitation of America's merchant ties. An argument regarding the marine was under way today folweights of the Pampa Harvesters lowing acceptance of a bid to conand Panhandle Panthers who will struct a new liner to replace the meet tonight on Harvester field. Leviathan in the north Atlantic

The bid-\$15,750,000 on an adjustpound difference in the total weight ed price basis—was submitted by the of the teams, each totaling 1.711 Newport News Shipbulding and Dry-

Quints Drive For Goal, Or First Base



With the world series in the air, and football climbing into the spotlight the Dionne quintuplets couldn't resist the urge to have a little ball game of their own-with variations. Here's the lineup, from left to right. Emilie. Cecile. Marie. Annette and Yvonne, making up their own rules as they go



Blow the whistle! Emilie's down for sure, with smiling Marie making the tackle. There's no sign of a fumble, but maybe the referee

TO BROADCAST BARBECUE FOR

vention day next Thursday.

GENEVA. Oct. 1 (P)-China to-

ber, to declare her a victim of Japan

1. "Condemn the violation of in-

2. "Condemn the illegal blockade

3. "Declare the facts 'constitute a

Dr. Koo presented the demands

the Chinese coasts;

ternational law and contractural ob-

Radio station KPDN will broad- Delegates and out-of-town visitors the football game between the Pampa Harvesters and Pan-nandle Panthers scheduled for 8 Texas-Scuth Oklahema Peace offic-

Permission to broadcast all night Thursday and Friday.

KPDN will bring the Pampa-Green- on the barbeoue menu. ville game, also to be played here.



treasury announced today it had re- women. and the Federal Trade Commission evidence the treasury said showed that 14 rubber commanies had suband the Federal Trade Commission that 14 rubber companies had sub-mitted identical bids for the sale of tires and tubes to the govern-

SWEETWATER, Oct. 1 (P)-Bill class. His children are on the job ing of Mayor Arthur Parker of Ros- United States is a consultative memcoe last June.

AUSTIN, Oct. 1 (P--University of ese aggression. Texas regents today announced gift The request embodied the draft of the Frank B. Cotton estate, val- resolution submitted to the commitued at \$629.325 to College of Mines tee by Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, and Metallurgy branch at El Paso. Chinese delegate to the league, and It was tendered by Walter B. demanded that the committee: Grant of Boston, Mass., executor of the estate comprising 500 acres in the city of El Paso. 20,400 acres in ligations" of which the resolution Hudspeth, 9,000 acres in Culberson accuses Japan; WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)-Re- county and about \$15,000 in securi-

> WASHINGTON. Oct. 1 (P)-The case of external aggression." Commerce Department said today Dr. Koo presented the demands the nation sold \$31,998 more in just a few minutes after the creaworld markets than it bought dur-ing August. tion of a sub-committee to formu-late a definite plan for action in ing August.

This export balance compared with the conflict. The United States was teams, each totaling 1,711 Newport News Shipbulding and Dry-or 155 6/11 pounds per dock Corporation and accepted last night by the Maritime Commission.

Gray county's finances are as-

suming a hue that is somber yet cheerful. An analysis of the ad valo- or central front, was evident from rem taxes collected within the coun- the strength displayed yesterday in the total debt of all units, county, cities, and schools within the county.

Insurgent infantrym dollars.

Ad valorem taxes collected within back after heavy losses.

Gray county for the state, and for A strong insurgent at

Of this sum. \$1,853,752,25 has gone surgent dead, the government reto the schools, \$1,627,680,70 to the ported. county \$1,103,061.90 to the state and \$567 198 41 to cities.

062. Out of the total ad valorem tax- in capture of new positions. collected 31.6 percent has been and 214 percent by the state been \$2,052,228.08, and to the state insurgents in a thrilling battle

TOKYO, Oct. 1 (P)-Japanese delock tonight under the lights at ers association are going to have fense experts today rushed to comfarvester field.

At the microphone giving a vivid officers stage a big, free barbecue terranean "fortresses" to safeguard word picture of the game will be W. V. "Bill" Jarratt and Bill Karn.

station by the Federal Board of Communications. The broadcast will begin at 7.45 p. m. Sheriff Farl Talley announced to day that he already had been shoping and bought the beeves which ators to aid China in the undeclared On next Friday might station will provide the main item of food war with Japan, thousands of civilians in Japan's teeming cities fa-The convention barbecue is sche- miliarized themselves with the new duled for 5 p m, on the first con- type of shelters believed to be the last word in protective science.

Local peace officers estimated to-day that 400 persons will attend the two-day convention which will be bolitan police board to accommodate featured by business and entertainment sessions addresses by promin- and if necessary, much longer. ent Oklahoma and Texas speakers Thousands of the bombproofs are and a pistel shoot for both men and planned for every major city in the country.

The shelter room, theoretically at least, is fireproof, bombproof and gasproof. The double walls of reinforced concrete are each 16 inches

'Money Hungry' Dectors Flayed By Professor

GALVESTON, Oct. 1 (P)-Students of the State Medical College and the John Sealy college of nursing were warned against 'money hungry" doctors today by D. George Herrman, professor of clinical medicine at the college, who delivered the principal address at the 47th annual opening

exercises. Socialization of medicine may come to disillusionize "money hungry" doctors to whom medicine is a racket, he said, and who are opposed to the changing order in medicine for fear of losing their \$20,000 and up incomes.'

Dr. Herrman stressed the need of larger oppropriations for medical research to aid in the solution of maladies which are now challenging the medical profession.

Local Top Lighting IIL TAX IF 4 Rate Cut to 6 Cents PERCENT PUT In General Reduction

A charge of aggravated assault ing against Curly Patterson, as a and Groom. result of an altercation at 10:30 o'cafe, between Patterson and W. Da- ation, commercial lighting and gen- governor: Both men live in Pampa

Davis was struck with a knife had four teeth knocked out, and has his face cut so badly that nine treated at a local hospital.

FRANCO'S INSURGENTS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Froning his forces on the Madrid front today while his northwestern army stabbed from three directions at Gijon's eastern line.

The concentration on the Madrid.

es, and schools within the county, seen reduced nearly a million government trenches outside Madrid, but were halted there and fell

Gray county for the state, and for cities county and schools within the east of Madrid and a government county for the period 1932-1937 have amounted to \$5 151,693.26.

east of Madrid and a government of ma

The daily insurgent communique reported the three pointed thrusts Debts outstanding in 1932 amount-ed to \$3 398,615.65, in 1937, \$2.998,- air miles east of Gijon had resulted

Heavy damage was caused at Gijon received by the county 36 percent by the schools, 11 percent by the cities, planes made three bombing raids, nd 214 percent by the state.

Debt charges have used \$1,996.- dropping incendiary and explosive bombs. Government fighters took 403.28, while operating expenses have to the air over Gijon, engaging the

To pay off debts the cities use 87 YACHT RETURNED TO

GOSPORT, England, Oct. 1 (P)— the skull. thrilling sagas of the sea this his- vestigating the accident had

The Endeavour broke away from the towing vessel Viva off the Unit- west of the intersection of Mary Eled States coast in a violent gale. For two weeks she was unreported being driven east, according to polas Capt. Heard fought through a ice.

hurricans and then set sail for home. Today the Snyder boy was resting

Pampa consumers from \$25,000 to \$30,000 annually was announced today by J. M. Collins, local manager Company. The rate reduction Mr Collins stated, also becomes effective in sion to the contest and later the other Panhandle cities and towns governor, reconsidering, intimated

A general reduction in electric

rates which it is estimated will save

pany, including Amarillo, Panhandle, was filed in county court this morn- McLean, Claude, White Deer, Vega, The new lower rate schedules for for weeks over the need of revenue. clock last night in a South Side residential, residential and refriger-

eral power consumers are now in effect and will apply on statements to be rendered Nov. 1. "This marks the tenth general reduction in electric rates made by

the company since it bought the Pampa electric system in 1925," Mr. Collins said today. "The top lighting rate at that time was 20 cents a kilowatt hour. Re-

peated reductions throughout the the idea. 12-year period have brought the troughout the state and admission charged, with proceeds to be new reduction. Pampa electric rates, it is applied to the state deficit, met with the favor from either.

at 4½ cents a KWH, and the remainder at 2 cents a KWH with a mainder at 2 cents a KWH with a

minimum bill of \$1.50 a month. This compares with the old rate. ty for the past six years reveals that the total debt of all units, county, the total debt of all units, county, the total debt of all units, county, the next of Madrid.

Insurgent infantrymen reached the total debt of all units, county, the next of Madrid. KWH at 412 cents, the next 100 KWH at 3 cents, and the remainder at 2 cents

Purely residential lighting, with out refrigeration, now will pay 6 cents for the first 50 KWH, 5 cents for the next 50 KWH, and 2 cents a KWH for the remainder. Under the old scale it was 7 cents for the first 50 KWH. 5 cents for the next 50

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Mrs. H. P. Snyder, 1303 Duncan on the Austin highway. street, suffered injuries when struck by an automobile yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock. He was taken to Worley hospital by an ambul-ance where attending physicians said he had suffered a tracture of the left leg, severe skull lacerations, bruises and a possible fracture of

The driver of the car, James Ev-The racing yacht Endeavour 1, The driver of the car James Ev-proud and defiant reached the slip ans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Evof her berth toady, bringing back ans, placed the child in his car unfrom the Atlantic one of the most till the ambulance arrived. Police intoric English port town ever has made a report this morning. Police Chief Art Hurst said.

The accident occurred a few yards

Endeavour was first sighted off the comfortably in the hospital as X-Irish coast three days ago when ray pictures were made to determine Heard reported tersely that definitely as to whether a skull fracture had resulted.

The Roving Reporter Attends Rotary Club

and Rotarians keep on going.

man who has been cooking for the is still the club pianist, and she can two service clubs for some time. She play louder than anybody in town. The club celebrated the birthdays the men enjoy the food.

of the U.S. Senate, and the Lions of the House of Representatives. such young roosters as Farris Oden, body in the room knew anyway so Ely Fonville, Lee Bowden, Dick they dispensed with that.

The meeting Wednesday was opened with a song led by Frank Foster was wearing a baildage.
who sooner or later during each meeting pleads with his fellow members to start the song, for one time, all together. M. K. Brown has an astounding

By THE ROVING REPORTER. | tenor. It booms and soars. He The Roving Reporter Wednesday drowned out two tables of baritones, dined with the Rotarians, at the bassos and a whole flock of other behest of Dick Hughes. And, it was tenors. He sings just as loud after still evident that Mary's cooking is as before eating, and the quality of one of the big reasons why the Lions his "high" tenor is good. Neverand Rotarians keep on going. Mary is the very stout negro wo- O'Keefe got tickled. Mrs. Tom Rose

thing is ready because she likes to of Frank Dial, Neil McCullough and look through the glass and watch DeLea Vicars with a great deal of he men enjoy the food. horse-play that carried sincere af-fection and admiration.

'No' Was the Answer. Farris Oden, referred to the three The Rotarians have a great deal as rubber, wood and metal men, or 8 of dignity—they do not throw biscuits or drop silverware, but they Dial was born at Childress, Neil in laugh a lot. The Lions used to Ohio and Vicars in Virginia, Mr. jokingly refer to the Rotarians as Vicars, president of the bank, was "old men." but the Lions now have asked to dramatize a scene showing Jess Wynne and Siler Faulkner on how he acts when being interviewed their roster and the Rotarians have about a loan, but Farris said every-

> Luther Pierson then told his neighbor why he was wearing a bandage. ade a speech porters on h about his t

AUSTIN, Oct. 1 (P)—Governor James V. Allred challenged Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston to public debate today over taxes, social security and other issues between them, but there won't be any such meeting.
The senator showed strong aver-

served by the Southwestern Com- he didn't make the challenge seriously in the first place.

The governor and the senator

have been wrangling in the press In the latest exchanges, said the "I'll be glad to divide time with

Senator Holbrook in Austin or elsewhere, but I want a definite un-derstanding I'll get to talk part of the time. To which Holbrook replied: "If he has a challenge, let him bring it to me. I'll choose my dis-

trict. Galveston, for the place.' He added he didn't think much of A suggestion the debate be staged

both top and average, are now less than one-third of what they were than one-third of what they were tier, Oct. 1 (P)—Generalissimo Fran- than one-third of what they were of representatives important reve-The new rate brings to residential consumers for lighting and refrigeration the first 50 kilowatt hours at 6 cents a KWH, the next 50 KWH the oil production tax from 2% at 41 cents a KWH.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 1 (A) Four armed military prisoners, including two who were captured after sawing their way out of the Fort Sam Houston guard house Sept. 11, over-

powered a guard and escaped in an army sedan this morning. Two car loads of heavily-armed military police and other military

pursuit. A call for state officers to help intercept and capture the men was broadcast by the San Antonio police radio station. A report was received Dale Snyder, 10, son of Mr. and sped past New Braunfels about noon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)-The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the California Land and Cattle company and the California Livestock Commission, both of Los not Angeles, today to intervene in a complaint filed by the American National livestock association and others against the Abilene and Sou-

thern railway and other carriers. The complaint involves rates on livestock shipped from eastern New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Nebraska and other points to Arizona and California pastures and feed lots

PWA FIELD SETUP TO BE CHANGED NOV. 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Secretary Ickes announced today field organizations of the Public Works Administration would be shifted Nov. from a state to a regional basis to achieve economies."

Ickes, PWA administrator, did not announce details of the new regional set-up, but said it would be patterned after the "natural geographical subdivisions of the nation frequently proposed by the national resources committee and embraced in pending conservation legislation.

I emperatures In Pampa

A great load of baled hay parked in front of the Combs-Worley ing. It immediately became a traf-

Toppy Reynolds, r end, being congr-

MISS MONZELLE HAUGHEY AND BERYL ESTES MARRY TUESDAY

NUPTIALS READ IN EVENING AT **DOCTOR'S HOME**

Miss Monzelle Elizabeth Haughey daughter of Mrs. Mary Kirkpatrick of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Beryl Mooney Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Estes of Wellington Kas., were married Tuesday evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. V. E. von Brunow with the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless officiating.

The bride wore a brown suit with brown accessories and a corsage of

Dr. and Mrs. Brunow attended the couple and honored them with an informal reception following the

Mrs. Estes cut the three-tiered wedding cake which was served to Messrs, and Mmes. Sam Fenberg and children, Charles Perry, J. E Mary Allen, Bunny Behrman, Harr David Finkelstein, Leon Gilbert; Mrs. Bobbitt and Sophie Behrman; Misses Etha Jones Bertha Estes, Eula Johns; Messrs. Bertrum Hobson and Robert Pierpoint of Wellington

The bride, who is a graduate of Colorado Springs high school, came to Pampa in May. She has been employed in a local store

Mr. Estes attended Wellington high school. He has ben employed at the Diamond Shop for the past two years.

The couple is at home in the Brunow apartments

Chrysanthemums Harmonize With New Fall Costumes

October sees the arrival of the earliest chrysanthemums in the flow er market. Nothing else will harmon ize so well with a new fall costume. or serve so fittingly to decorate a dinner table at this season.

As autumn progresses the chrysanthemums will grow larger, and will be available in a greater range of coloring, until they reach the cli-max of 10-inch blooms, and the amazing variety of smaller flowers available in November. One of the great flower families, developed for centuries by the plant breeders, the chrysanthemum has no rival in the variety of size and coloring which it

Chrysanthemums are particularly pecially for informal and sports at Canyon a few weeks ago. She was wear, and the pompon types make

It is a versatile flower and few others, have been so responsive to the expert florist's efforts to develop and improve. New colors are always being produced, until now there is a variety of them, which is rival the gladioius cannot

Although we think of chrysanthemums more often as large flowers. it is the small varieties which have come in for attention in recent years As material for personal wear, as well as decorative arrangements, it school teachers, and fellow students is difficult to equal them Bronze.

for weeks with a little care.

28 Attend WTSTC From Gray County

CANYON, Oct. 1.-Names of least 28 Gray county students at-tending West Texas State college will be listed in a student directory to be issued soon by the Y. W. C. A. Sixteen are from Pampa, seven from Alanreed, and five from Mc-Lean. They are

From Pampa—Mary Louise Adams. Betty Blothe, Audrey Bray, Mattie Lee Clay, Ruth Clay, Margaret Cro-Order of Eastern son, Lois Crossman, Lucille Horn.
Leona Lewis, Lawrence McBee, Harry Star Meeting To Nelson, Opal Pinnell, Edythe Shear er, Alta Marie Terrell, Mildred Tolbert, and Odessa Winkler.
From McLean — Myrle Andrews

Virgil Elmo, Eula Fay Foster, Harold Rickard, Margaret Weaver.

From Alanreed-Burl Glass, Henry A. Glass, Ralph Palmer, Faye Pettitt Julia Earthman, Mary Earthman and Judson Tibbetts.



Today and Saturday Conquest

and Courage



Chapter 11 "Vigilantes Are Coming'

Novarro

Cartoon

Coming Sunday

ILEMS OF SOCIETY

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1937

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

"No, Chuck-it's LONDON bridge where you hold hands and sing. In

Scholarship Given To Betty Blythe

At the initial meeting of the American Auxiliary of University Wonen last evening in the city club rooms, the A. A. U. W. transferred the scholarship which they present to a senior girl each year to Miss Bett Blythe

New School

Elects P-TA

A meeting was held Wednesday

Mrs. H. G. Meyers presided as

lar, president of the eighth district

greetings from the state and district

to the new organization. She also defined P. T. A. work: Mrs. F. M.

Culberson extended greetings from

Officers who were elected at the

dent; D. C. Kennedy, vice-president;

C. S. Motley, secretary; Bert Curry

treasurer; and B. T. Baldridge, his

Michigan is called the "Wolver-

Today and Saturday

Sunday Monday Tuesda

A LOVE SO POWER THE TRIUMPHED OVER

Jack Dempsey

James J. Jeffries

Man Mountain Dean Bull Montany

ERAINER Somer TRACY

THEATRE

PHONE 337

the city council to the unit.

afternoon in the auditorium of the

Officers

Miss Blythe, who is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Blythe, enrolled at West Texas State Teachers College ing class at the Pampa high school this spring where she was pep squad leader, Little Harvester editor, president of the "30" club, member of the Student Council, D. A. R. representative, most popular girl in P. H. S., member of the annual

staff and National Honor Society. Miss Blythe was the most popular Holy Souls Parochial school to orgirl in her class for three years, a ganize a Parent Teachers association. Student Council representative to Dallas, and a Girls' Sports Associa- temporary chairman and Mrs. C. S tion member. She also took part in Motley acted as temporary secretary many other activities to help her at the meeting which was opened

After the scholarship was presentyellow, gold, buff and maroon are ed. a revised list of officers for the the most popular colors.

ed. a revised list of officers for the year was given. These officers are They keep well. This is an import- Mrs. C. C. Wilson, president; Miss ant quality for flowers which must Mary Idelle Cox, first vice-president; appear perfect throughout the day Miss Arlean Pattison, third viceor evening. They are also grown as president; Miss Bernice Larsh, repot plants, which will flower indoors cording secretary; Mrs. Paul Kasishcorresponding secretary: Mrs Lee Harrah, treasurer; Mrs. Arnold C. Dahl, publicity chairman; Lorraine Bruce, bulletin chairman, and Mrs. I. B. Hughey, representative to the

The club members discussed the plans for entertaining Mrs. T. B. Alexander, state president from Cor. pus Christi, who is expected soon. Refreshments were served by Mmes. R. B. Fisher and L. L. Sone from a lace covered table centered with fall flowers and tall candles Mrs. C. C. Wilson poured the tea.

Be This Evening

A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held this evehall rather than yesterday as it was nnounced in the paper. All members of the organization re urged to be present

Today Only

ROSE BOWL"

Saturday Only

First Showing In Pampa

Tom Keene

'Glory Trail"

Chapter 1

BLAKE OF SCOTLAND YARD"

CHILDREN! accepted as admission for one

STATE aturday

Social SATURDAY

are urged to attend and bring their Cappa Gamma society will have a luncheon and initiation at 12 o'-

Women's division of the adult department of the First Baptist church will hold an installation of class officers at 9:45 o'clock. Every teacher October 20, in the home of Mrs. and class officer is urged to be

Tests Passed by Members of Girl Scout Troop Four

Scout troop four met Wednesday at the Little House with three leaders and two visitors present.

Tests were passed in table setting case of fire, national anthem fire building observation tenderfoot Four girls passed their tests in setting at the home of Mrs.

McCullough-Harrah Church Has Weiner Roast at Chapel

Fred Roberts

Members of the McCullough-Harrah Methodist chapel met Wednes-After the devotional, which was given by the Rev. Hubert T. Bratcher, pastor of the church, a weiner roast was given for all members of the church.

Plans for Year Made At Meeting

Officers and members of the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. H. A. Gilliland Wednesday afteroon for a business meeting. Work for the year was outlined

by the officers in the business session conducted by Mrs. W. A. Brei-Treble Clef club will meet at 2:30 ning, president. Vice-presidents who in the city club rooms. All members gave reports were Mmes. R. Earl O'Keefe, stewardship; Bo Barrett, fellowship; E. L. Anderson, enlist-Beta Delta chapter of the Delta ment; and R. E. Dowell, ministry. Group captains checked the enrollment of their groups and made clock in the Schneider hotel club plans for visitation. A committee composed of Mmes. L. P Ward, B. W. Rose, Dee Campbell, R. E. Dowell, and Bo Barrett, was ap-

pointed to make arrangements for

a social to be given Wednesday

C. A. Huff, 708 North Gray. Mrs. Tom Duvall, teacher of the class read Psalms 105 and 106 for the devotional and gave a general review of the study of the past

Hot tea and wafers were served

Twenty-three members of Girl Minister Speaks To Auxiliary Group At Parish House

Mrs. Margaret Taylor was hostess t the meeting of the Womens Auxiliary of the Episcopal church Wed-

The Rev. Robert J. Snell, minister in charge, spoke to the group on "The Use of Prayer and Christianity in Everyday Life." The devotional was led by Mrs. S. G. Surratt, and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, presi-

sion. Those present were Mmes. Buckday evening for a regular devo-tional and board of elders meeting. Clark, F. L. Lewis, F. M. Perry, R. C. Sowder, R. J. Snell; Rev. Snell,

dent, presided at the business ses-

There are usually 10 eggs to

LA NORA

Sponsored by the

American Legion

FAREWELL Western Front HAIL What?



CHARLES R. ROGERS, Executive Producer Prevue Sat. Nite Also Sunday

Monday, Tuesday



Wins Scholarship Roundup Lunch Entertains Class A former cowboy, the Rev. B. B. Crimm, amused the women of the Faithful Workers class of the First Baptist church with cowboy stories at their fall roundup covered dish luncheon which was held Wednesday in the basement of the church. Flowers in fall colors and miniature cowboys on horses decorated the table where the lunch was served. Place cards were tiny cowboys on

Bayless. Musical numbers included LeRoy West, and cowboy selections Messrs. Spencer, Crimm, and H. C. played on the piano by Jewel Spen- Powell. cer. Rev. Crimm told of his experiences as a boy on a ranch. program, were Mmes. S. T. Beau-

Miss Betty Blythe, above, is the popular young woman who received the schoolarship last evening which is presented each year by the A. A. U. W. to some senior girl. Miss Blythe, who is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Blythe, Hill, C. E. Cheatham, and Harry entered W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon a few weeks ago.

which was written, "The Fathful Workers Roundup." The program was opened with the

class song, "To the Work" and the tenants. Harry Miner Jr. gave the invocation by the Rev. C. Gordon charge to these new officers. Guests at the luncheon were Messrs. and Mmes. Bayless, Miner; two whistling solos, "Home on the Messrs. and Mines. Bayless, Mines. C. H. Compton, West, E. E. Range" and "Old Faithful," by Mrs. Leland, Joe Foster, C. L. Stephens;

Members attending were Mmer J. O. Meyers, Paul Cody, F. B. Edwards, E. M. Eaton, C. W. Halp, E. M. Keller, Marvell Rake, L. G. Incoming officers for the year, E. M. Keller, Marvell Rake, L. who were presented following the Bruce, E. M. Dean, H. M. Cone, Lee Banks, H. F. Jones, Alva Phillips champ, president; Rupert Oir, en- C. B. Tillstrom, Vollmert, mert, fellowship vice president; Joe Hugh Ellis, V. L. Hobbs, H. E. Niver, devotional vice president; Powell, W. J. Cupp, Niver, Dan Blacksher, E. A. Davis, Ore, J. L. Hobbs, H. E. L. Hobbs, H. E. L. Hobbs, H. E. L. Hobbs, H. E. L. Hobbs, H. Hobbs, H. L. Hobbs, H. L. Hobbs, H. L. Hobbs, H. Hobbs, H. Hobbs, H. Hobbs, H. Hobb ident; J. O. Meyers, secretary; Dan Lamb, S. T. Beauchamp, and R. E. Glazner, T. R. Edwards, J. F. Jones, Gatlin. C. O. Bridges, E. M. Dean, Virgil

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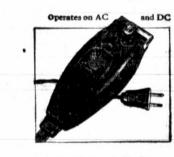
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NANKING RAIDS

By JAMES A. MILLS SHANGHAI, Oct. 1 (A)-Japanese reported today to be considering a further stringent warning to foreign powers to evacuate Nanking completely or face the danger of even more determined air raids.

The official central Chinese news agency said the warning was based on the grounds that Japanese ef-forts to avoid inflicting damage on the interests of third powers at the Chinese capital had caused Japanese planes to be shot down by antiaircraft guns.

Rear-Admiral Edward J. Marquart, commander of the United States Yangtze river patrol, ordered miles up the river, to give officers and sailors a chance for shore leave. Air raid warnings screamed out in Nanking again this morning but the Japanese warplanes apparently centered their attention on points

down the river. On the northern fringes of Shangwith the Chinese defenders holding their lines.

Throughout the night Japanese artillery pounded the Chapei sector and the North Station. Japanese planes roared overhead and bombed an extensive area.

Japanese admitted their "big push" had been halted along almost the whole length of the 25 mile front stretching northwest from the

In north China, however, Japanese spokesmen said, Japanese forces had occupied Shohsein, strategic point on the inner great wall in Shansi province, and were pushing to the south against Taivunfu, the capital of the province. In Hopeh province on the north China front. spokesman said, Chinese have 300,000 men along the railroads running from Peiping to Hankow

and Tientsin to Nanking.

Mayor O. K Yui of Greater
Shanghar described the continuous rain of shells on the Chinese positions in Chapei as "like pouring water on a duck's back." When the bombardment begins,



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the Chinese mayor said, "our solburrows like moles and stay there olaying mah jong or shaking dice intil the shelling ceases."

Six weeks of relentless war, fire and pillage has converted Shanghai into a series of vast cemeteries of mangled humanity, shattered buildings and charred churches, schools

JUDITH ALLEN ASKS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 (A)-Two million dollars—a new high price on love even for Hollywood-was demanded today by Judith Allen, screen actress, from Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell Baker Godde, one of the world's wealthiest women. Miss Allen, in an alienation of

affection suit charges Mrs. Godde

stole the love and affection of her second husband, Jack Doyle, a singer known as "the Irish Thistle" the patrol ship Guam to Wuhu, 30 and a pugilist of indifferent success. Making the situation more complex was the fact Miss Allen obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce last April. She was pre viously married to the heavyweight

wrestler, Gus Sonnenberg. The complaint alleges that Mrs Godde, or Delphine Dodge, as she hai a bitter battle for the Chinese Chapei section raged into its fourth wiles on the black-haired Doyle after the interlocutory decree was granted and thereby prevented his after the interlocutory decree was reconciliation with Miss Allen.

Mrs Godde and Doyle announced here last week they planned to leave for England within a fortnight, where she would seek a divorce from Timothy Godde, former New York banker.

RADIO SCHEDULE FOR

Radio schedules for Sunday afternoon broadcasts over KPDN by the printed.) Ministerial Alliance of Pampa were announced today by officials of the Alliance.

The religious programs are a regular feature each Sunday from 2 to 2:30 p. m. The following assignments have been made for October, November and December: Oct. 3, First Christian, Oct. 10.

Central Baptist; Oct. 17, Church of Christ; Oct. 24, Francis-av Church of Christ: Oct. 31. First Presbyterian: Nov. 7. Assembly of God; Nov. 14 Holy Souls Catholic.

Nov. 21, St. Matthews Episcopal; Nov. 28, Calvary Baptist; Dec. 5, First Methodist; Dec. 12, First Baptist; Dec. 19, All Church Carol Singing, and Dec. 26. McCullough-Harrah

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you can see why cynical have suggested that the "Dangers of the Mail" in the Post Office building at Washington, D. C., should be called "Dangers of the Male." Nude women sprawl on the ground beside the stagecoach overturned by maurauding Indians. The nudity is de-fended on historic grounds—the

daughters of the governor of New Mexico were found herding

DALLAS. Oct. 1. (P)-Fifty-two years ago today the Dallas Morning News, now a journalistic stalwart in the Southwest, put out its few minutes. Sometimes it's worth

HAS 52ND BIRTHDAY

first fledgling edition.
. Five thousand copies of the Oct. 1, 1885 issue were distributed. Today's anniversary edition of 38 pages in three sections went, the paper figured, to 105,000 subscribers. (Next Sunday 120,000 copies will be

At the start of its fifty-third year the News and its affiliate publications have 650 employes on the payroll. In 1885 there were 65, In the years of its growth the News has seen Dallas rise from fifth in Texas population (behind Galveston, San Antonio, Houston and Austin) to second with more than 300,000 persons.

G. B. Dealey, who started with the News on its first day, is now president of the organization. The News was launched as the North Texas edition of the Galveston then the chief paper of the state's first city.

DIES OF INJURY. SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 1 (A)-Mrs.

Bonificia Garcia, 75, who was found hanging by an arm caught in a picket fence at her home Monday, died at a hospital here early today. When a passerby discovered Mrs. Garcia she had been hanging by her arm for 12 or 14 hours, her feet a few inches from the ground and was badly stung by ants which

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TEN POUNDS OF MAE GO WEST BUT SHE STILL WEARS CORSET

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1. - Some times it takes four hours of waiting around just to see Mae West for

Miss West has lost 10 pounds so I don't suppose she required the four hours to get into one of her 17 Schiaparelli gowns. Anyway she remained in her bungalow, knowing that she would be sent for as soon as the set and lights and camera and other players were ready for another scene in "Every

Day's a Holiday." While waiting, I went into a projection room and saw some rushes of the scenes taken the day before It was New Year's Eve, and Peaches O'Day (Miss West) was hipping along the street meeting Edmund Lowe. Lowe plays a captain of de-tectives who has been assigned to bring in Peaches because of her bad habit of selling the Brooklyn

But Lowe hates the police comnissioner as much as he likes Peaches, so they get to talking about the official: Mae: "He's sore because I didn't toss him a tumble

Lowe: "Has that rat been making love to you?" Mae: "Well, he's gone through all

the emotions." That ought to give you an idea. Back on the set, it was something of a shock to see two nuns, real sitting on the sidelines, watching the action. They wouldn't allow their pictures to be taken.



Later, visiting Miss West's new bungalow, I found her maid re-placing a couple of nude statues which had been removed before the sisters' visit.

Pink, Baby Blue Bath

The bungalow is just as modern as her pictures are old-fashioned First thing that hits your eye is the doormat, which says, "Come up and see me sometime." Inside, the chief display piece is a startling, unclad, snow-white statue labeled 'Mae West." and executed by Gladys

Lewis Bush. The living room and dressing room are done all in white and cream, even to the piano and set of drums which stand in one corner, The actress likes to beat out some hot licks on the traps. Finds it soothing to the nerves. But she didn't demonstrate.

I even had a chance to inspect the bath. It's done in baby blue and pink, mirrors and chromium, reveals at a glance that Cecil DeMille was just an amateur in his fancy-bathroom days. Miss West is just cur-r-razy about the place Pink and baby blue are her favor

ite colors.

The hat shelf looks like an aviary. There are ostrich plumes, and birds that seem to fly and roost and swoop. The actress says there is nothing to that old adage about birds of a feather.

Hour-Glass Figuring

Her dressing-room closet, about the size of a boxcar, was lined with 16 Schiaparelli gowns. She was wearing the 17th, a scarlet number with a lace business at the ah-

In spite of her 10-pound reduc-tion she still has to wear a corset, of course. She didn't mind being sked, either.
She said, "No, I really like cor-

sets. They're comfortable. They make you feel just like you're be-"But I don't wear the long ones, Mine come just down to here. Bet-ter than a girdle. I don't like

When she said "down to here, she indicated a latitude just a lit-tle south of the West hips. Ap-parently she had been doing some

Mainly About MAN ADMITS

Willis Price left Thursday evening for his ranch near Strong City,

A marriage license wsa issued Wednesday to Edd D. Hill and Bertha Mae Durnel. On Monday, a license was issued to B. M. Estes and Mouzelle E. Haughey.

The Rev. E. C. McKenzie and daughter, Jean, arrived yesterday to visit with friends and to fill the pulpit of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ in the absence of the pasdr. Rev. McKenzie, who is a former pastor of this church, moved to Leonard, Texas, a year ago.

Mrs. L. M. Key returned today from Goodwell, Okla., where she has been visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Amos Guinn, for

they will visit with Mr. Rankin's alive," and digging the grave two rections and tri it. sister, Mrs. F. S. Rudolph. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin will visit Grand Can-

Mr. and Mrs. C. McKnight have returned from Mineral Wells, where they attended the funeral of her

Columbus Again **Defeats Newark**

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 1 (AP)-Fourteen misplays in two games gave the little world series, starring the foremost minor league clubs in baseballdom, the appearance today of a revival of Shakespeare's famous "Comedy of Errors."

They added an uncertain, some-times comical, touch to the usually serious competition between the leading teams of the American Association and International league and figured prominently in the action which gave Columbus a two-game lead over Newark in the best-

of-seven series.
Eight blunders, five by Newark, were made in the second game last night as the Columbus Red Birds came out ahead in a strange eleveninning engagement. The score was 5 to 4, the same as that by which the Association champions won opener Wednesday.

RIG DOG BITES HIGHER. INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The only difference between a large and a small dog, say Indianapolis postmen, is that a large one bites higher. The average postman here is bitten at least once every six years by a vicious dog, records

women's magazines of about 1900. "Wouldn't it be a good idea to statue?" asked Miss West, indicating the figure by Sculptress Bush. would the Hays office object?' I said I thought the Hays office 403 West Foster probably would approve of any sort of covering for the figure.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1 (A)-Federal agents discussed with police to-day the possibility of taking a Texas hitch-hiker to New Mexico to find the body of a Texas oil field worker. He is quoted as saying he killed the man for money, buried him near Eunice, N. M., covered the grave with sagebrush and stole his car.

Lieut. Oscar Johnson of the police motor theft bureau said the hitchhiker, who identified himself as Layton Mosley, 28, of Fort Worth, had volunteered to accompany officers to New Mexico in an attempt to point out the grave of Tom Deal of Kilgore, Texas.

"I'm willing to plead guilty to murder right now, if I could be sure of getting life," Lieut. Johnson quoted Mosley as saying.

they frequently make new roads in the oil fields.'

Mosley, also held on suspicion of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rankin, 1316 wounding Deal, later shooting the dying man between the eyes "be-ernoon for Flagstaff, Ariz., where cause I didn't want to bury a man est drug store, read the di-

oil fields.

"After killing Deal I took his clothing off and put it under the rear seat," Mosley was further

quoted by Johnson.

"Then I forgot all about it."

Johnson said Mosley placed the slaying time as early this summer. He told the officer that he abandoned the automobile in Oklahoma City and stole another. A car containing clothing has been found abandoned in Oklahoma City and is being studied by officers there.

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DALLAS, Oct. 1 (P)—Marihuana, ne wicked weed that arms cowards a false and fleeting bravery. on of the federal narcotic laws.

marihuana tax act of 1937 went into effect, hanging a maximum fine of \$2,000, imprisonment for five years, or both, over the heads those convicted of violating any one of its 17 sections. In Texas, it packed up a state law virtually banning the narcotic, in which the term sonment upon convitions is from two to 10 years with no proision for a suspended sentence.

Marihuana is a derivative of Inin hemp and its effects are as var-

ied as they are vicious. 'It makes a coward act for a few hours like the bravest man alive. It makes a timid man vicious and cunning," said Capt. Roy Richburg, chief of the Dallas police depart-

nent's vice squad. "It gives some people hallucinations and a man on a marihuana ing is as likely to attack his brother as he is a stranger.

Richberg said the effect varied in individuals, some becoming wild upon inhaling a cigaret or two, and me requiring five or more cigarets ana is difficult to control in that it grows promiscuously without cultivation, some plants at maturity attaining a height of eight or ten

A small can of marihuana smells ickly sweet, like a wet bale of alfalfa hay mixed with molasses. Marihuana looks like a cross between ragweed and bloodweed, and is related to the hemp from which the oriental the administration of justice."

drug hasnish is derived. Col. H. H. Carmichael, state.public safety director at Austin, said whether the charges will be filed in federal or state courts under the double-barreled law will depend upon conditions peculiar to each case. The state law controlling hemp, which has some narcotic properties.

allows cultivation under permit, but Carmichael said none will be issued since there is no possible way to keep Clyde Hood, assistant U. S. dis-

tirct attorney at Dallas, said federal narcotic law enforcement officers would cooperate closely with state officials in enforcing the new law. "It simply means," Hood said "that in the eyes of the federal government, Marihuana is as much a narcotic as any of the others which bring stiff penalties for offenders.

Bank Celebrates 30th Anniversary

MIAMI, Oct. 1 — The First State bank of Miami celebrated its 30th nniversary last week. It is rated mong the most reliable financial organizations of West Texas:

The bank was organized Sept. 23, 1907, with the following officers nd directors: Woods Coffee, presient; Dr. M. L. Gunn, vice-presient; B. F. Talley, vice-president I. E. Baird, cashier: directors: J. D. Lard, J. R. Henry, M. L. Gunn, W. J. Whitsel, H. E. Baird.

The late B. F. Talley followed

sent officers and directors First Baptist church. for 25 years until his resignation last fall, C. C. Shield, W. L. Mathers who served with the bank resided here until now,

Overseas travelers to Europe numered 230,000 from January 1 to August 15 of this year as compared behind the enemy's lines by means with 214,000 for the corresponding of parachutes—is the development of the Soviet army strategists.

ELECTIONS INDICATE VOTERS STILL FOR FDA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (A)—Capital opinion was divided today over the possibility of a special session of congress in November, but some political observers suggested the chances for it had been increased by recent election results.

Those in close touch with the situation were inclined to accept the opinion expressed yesterday by Senator Borah (R., Idaho), who recently conferred with the President, that Mr. Roosevelt has not made up his

Some expressed the belief, however, that the Democratic victory in Tuesday's congressional election in Massachusetts and the results of the recent mayoral primaries in New York City would encourage the President to call Congress into ses-

They concluded nevertheless that the possibility of explosive debate over the foreign situation and the Supreme Court appointment of Hugo L. Black might deter the President. The Massachusetts election was suggested by some political experts as a heavy factor in the decision,

because the chief executive could point to it as an argument that the people were back of his program.

In that election Lawrence J. Connery, Democrat, was elected to the seat vacated by the death of his brother, Rep. William P. Connery

HEAD OF BAR ORDER

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1 (AP)-Arthur T. Vanderbilt — who taught night classes in Newark to work his way through law school - became head of the American Bar association today and immediately rallied lawyers to the task of "improving

Number 1 problem confronting the bar, said the 49-year old successor to Frederick H. Stinchfield of Minneapolis in his first speech to the association after taking office, is the unparalleled growth of our administrative tribunals and the executive justice administered by them." Criticizing the power centered in

some administrative boards, he said, "I am concerned with one body making the rules of the game, playome of it from entering illegal ing the game as one of the teams and acting as umpire at the same

Vanderbilt was nominated to head the bar association by the house of delegates last winter. He was the only candidate.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 1 (AP)-Britain struck with an iron fist today to crush a new wave of terrorism in the Holy Land. In a sweeping offensive mandate authorities outlawed the Arab higher committee and started the Central Baptist church of this rounding up its influential members.

With telephone communication from the city suspended and roads heavily guarded, police carried out the city suspended and roads heavily guarded, police carried out the inspirational message. There will the city suspended are supported by the city suspended and roads t

Baptist Minister Moves to Friona

MIAMI. ank until his death in March, 1935, son and family left Wednesday for the evangelist, Frank J. Pippin. mon subject, "Our First Investwhen H. E. Baird was elected to their new home at Friona, where he has accepted the pastorate of the

elected at the last meeting, 23, 1937. They are: H. E. Baird, dent; W. L. Mathers and J. R. times, leaving Miami in 1926 to ac-Henry, vice-presidents; C. C. Shield, cept a church on the South Plains. cashier; Clark Mathers, assistant He returned to the Miami church shier. The directors are: H. A. the later part of July, 1934, and has

He also served the Locust Grove church in Lipscomb county as a part-time pastor. A pastor for the local church has not yet been called.

Air infantry-soldiers descending



Air Raiders Strike at Busy Canton Port



Newest target of Japanese destructive bombing squadrons is Canton, peaceful, busy seaport, south China's gateway to the world. Flying more than 700 miles from the Shanghai sector, the Japanese air attack was planned to disable commerce on the waterfront, shown above, make the sea blockade more effective, and demoralize Chinese resistance by laying waste non-combatant areas. Endangered is the beautiful memorial to Sun Yat-sen, China's George Washington, shown in inset, its grandeur of architecture reflected in the design of the ordinarily prosaic street lamp.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 N. Somerville Will M. Thompson, minister Radio service, 8:30 a. m. each Sun-

Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Communion and Fellowship, 11:56

Young People's class, 6:30 p. m.

Preaching service on Sunday evening will be conducted under the tent on South Barnes street, where a protracted meeting is now in progress. The meeting will continue throughout next week. You are kind-ly invited to attend. Evangelist J. Early Arceneaux of Dallas will con duct the fall meeting at the church building. This meeting will begin Oct

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH South Barnest street E. M. Dunsworth, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Training service, 6:45 p. m. The Palo Duro Associational B. T. monthly meeting will be held with their large scale operations before be some twenty or more churches cooperating in this meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, minister Kingsmill and Starkweather

9:45. Bible school. 10:45 Church wors Special music by the choir. The ment." Special Lord's Supper is always observed by "Rock of Ages." this church at this service.

termediate society will meet in the floor of the educational building; the on Sunday, Oct. 3. Senior society in the men's class room in the basement of the church.

mon by the evangelist, Frank J. Pippin. Special music including vocal selections and music on the vibraphone and organ. This will be the Ladies Bible class, Wednesday, 2:30 closing service of the revival. There will be baptismal services at the

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Foster and Ballard Will C. House, pastor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning preaching service with the Rev. House speaking on "Let George Do It." 6 p. m. Adult Council will meet. 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

'A Settled Religion.' FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship with the Rev. E. C. McKenzie, former pastor of the church but now of Leonard, preaching. Rev. McKenzie will also attend our services and use preach next Sunday as the Rev. M.

C. Cuthbertson, pastor of the church, is conducting a revival in Arkansas. 4 p. m. Radio broadcast. 7:30 p. m. Evening church service with the Rev. McKenze speaking.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45. The ment." Special music by the choir, total loss.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 901 N. Frost St. "Unreality" is the subject of the

sson-sermon which will be read in intermediate room on the second all Churches of Christ, Scientist The golden text is: "Thus saith

the Lord, What iniquity have your 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. Ser- fathers found in me, that they are gone far from me, and have walked after vanity, and are become vain?' Jeremiah 2:5). Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was Afl things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made" (John

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Everything good or worthy, God mad Whatever is valueless or baneful, He did not make—hence its unreal-

ity" (page 525). Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30.

Wednesday 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice is pen Tuesday and Friday 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to reading room.

NONCHALANT SCOTTBLUFF, Neb. (A)-Clarence Watts walked a mile to the fire station, waited until Fireman Orian Martin had finished a telephone conversation, then asked.

"If you are not too busy would you have the truck sent down to my house? You see, it is on fire

his church at this service. No night service. Everyone is ask-London is taking the lions off 6:30 Christian Endeavor. The In- ed to attend the tent revival being many of her flagstaffs.

KEPT IN JAILS

By WILLIAM T. RIVES, Associated Press Writer.

HUNDREDS OF

Hundreds of Texas insane crowded with lawbreakers into jail cells will be shifted to more suitable havens when the state builds its large hospital at Big Spring, a survey showed

Lack of facilities have forced war-dens of the insane to bed and board some of their patients in quarters intended for criminals. Of the state's 12,600 insane persons, 483 are in jails and about 100 in private homes waiting transfer to hospitals, state board of control records disclosed. The Big Spring hospital, on which work will start within a month, will

County officers called for legislation to remedy the situation per-

County Judge Brady P. Gentry of Smith county said "I think it is a disgrace that a man whose only condition is that of a diseased mind should have to lie in jail because the state does not provide enough room to keep such unfortunate peo-ple."

Judge Gentry said in most instances authorities admitting per-sons to state asylums ask that the vounger persons be sent.

"There has been one or more per-"There has been one or more persons from 60 to 70 years of age, who have already been adjudged insane, held in the Smith county jail practically every day for the past five or six years," he said.

Harris county has 60 persons in a lunacy ward intended to care for 44.

Aften it is crowded with 00 to 100 persons. It courts \$20,000 a years to

persons. It costs \$30,000 a year to operate. Twenty persons above 65 years of age are kept in private convalescent homes.

County Judge Egbert Schweppe of Bexar county said the only diffucity he experienced was in getting aged insane persons into state institu-

The county health officer, Dr. T N. Goodson, calling it shameful that insane should be kept in jail, said "but I don't know where to place the blame unless it is with the people. If a million Texas voters would rise up and demand action, they would get it from the legisla-

Although only five invalids are in the Longview jail, Sheriff A. A. King said that in past there have been conditions because of

Some Cannot Walk.
Sheriff Dan Hardee suggested special state institution for insane persons who cannot walk. State law Corpus Christi planned improve

ments to its county jail. The Gainesville jail has only one cell for the care of insane.

Recovering



ation is Denmark's Queen Alexandrine, shown above in a re-cent portrait. The consort of King Christian had suffered with an internal ailment.

county praised state authorities, saying the number of lunacy cases this year has been triple those of other years but that "splendid cooperation" of authorities prevented any crowding of northwest Texas jails.

Vernon, Corsicana, Palestine, Amarillo and other cities reported they had no problems of overcrowding.

At Beaumont, quarters for 12 patients were filled. The county follows a policy of not accepting patients unless quarters are available in the insane ward. Otherwise, they are left in custody of relatives.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Britain and France today phrased the final draft of their implied demand on Italy for a showdown on intervention in a showdown on intervention is Spain's civil war despite a reported attempt by Premier Mussolini to prevent such an invitation from ever reaching Rome.

Carefully the note-writing experts of the Paris and London foreign offices combed the text of the momentous overture which will not be forwarded until after the French forwarded until after the French

forwarded until after the French cabinet, probably tomorrow, gives final approval. The British cabinet already had approved the draft in-

France and Britain were determined to block any move by the Italian premier to sidestep the proposed tri-power conference aimed at forcing prompt withdrawal of the thousands of Italian soldiers fighting for insurgent Spain

ng for insurgent Spain. Count Dino Grandi, Mussolini's envoy to London, was believed to have attempted to forestall actual presentation of the invitation at

His call Wednesday night on Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was interpreted generally as 11 Duce's first attempt to place diffi-culties in the way of Italian ac-ceptance—if it is not actually a threat that Italy would refuse to counsel with Britain and France.
Some quarters went so far as to
suggest that Grandi had presented
a flat rebuff before the invitation

was even delivered.
Some quarters believed Mussolini's only escape from a showdown would be a quick victory for the Spanish insurgents.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 1 (AP)-Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wal-lace made public here today a sixpoint government cotton policy de-signed to "serve notice to the world that the United States intends to keep its place in the world cotton

market."

He emphasized the administration's view that the government that the market price uld supplement the market price with payments to cooperating farmers on an allotted production goal, probably financed by a "reasonable

find it difficult to get large subsouth may want to ask Congress to go back to the principle of letting the commodity itself bear the load of providing the needed funds."

The processing tax on cotton in effect under the agricultural adcing for two and a half years up to mainder. the time the Supreme Court nulli-

The permanent solution to the moderate adjustment of production General Power: First 1,000 KWH countries have been accustomed to

Such a policy, he averred, offers past, is in keeping with the company's policy of reducing rates as to earn a bigger income. "Huge cotton crops and huge ex-rts are a mockey if they do not

ports are a mockery if they do not electric service.
mean a fair return to the pro-

1. Continue "such moderate adjustment of production as would power preserve and build up the fertility Pampa. soil" and still allow produc tion of at least as much cotton as the markets could take.

2. Encourage greater consumption cotton in ways that would raise the standards of living of all of our

3. Provide for increased producion of home food and feed crops.

4. Serve notice to the world the United States intends to keep its place in the world market and supnent the market price with paynents to cooperating farmers on an 5. Provide authority for loans to

orevent price collapse.

6. Provide authority for marketing as on the entire crop, to be used after a referendum of producers in of emergency as further protection against disaster from crush

RAILROAD STATION IS BEING REPAINTED

It's autumn paint-up week now at the Santa Fe station. Five painters are at work, painting the exterior of doors, and window sills, and the eaves. Olive green is the color bedoors, white on the sills, buff on the eaves. Eave braces are painted olive green.

The workman began the job three The workman began the job three days ago. They have not started work painting the interior of the building. By the end of next week, the job is expected to be completed.

Malaria in 3 days Colds World's Best Linimen

(Continued from Page One)

percent, county 62 percent, chools 26 percent. Delinquent taxes of all units in 1932 totaled \$315,862.62, in 1937 \$364,638.08.

The county and its sub-divisions sed 48.5 percent of the ad valorem taxes collected in their debt service

While the total indebtedness of all these units of the county may appear high, it must be remembered that the county, in a modern sense, did not begin to grow until 1926. Most of the present improvements, including good roads, courthouse, eity hall, originated in the period between 1926 and 1932.

The statistics quoted are from a summary prepared by County Auditor R. C. Wilson. He compiled this summary after sending in to the state auditor Thursday his report rocessing tax."

Pointing out that the south would period covered in the summary, which Mr. Wilson made for his own sidies from the general treasury reference and is not part of any year after year," he declared "it may be that the farmers of the July 1, 1931-June 30, 1937.

(Continued From Page One)

ustment act,' he added, "made the KWH, 3 cents for the next 100 cotton programs nearly self-finan- KWH, and 2 cents for the re-Other new rate schedules in ef-

fect include: Commercial Lighting: first 50 complex cotton problem, Wallace KWH at 6c per KWH, next 200 KWH at 6c per KWH, next 750 KWH at M Ward cultural officials of nine cotton-growing states, lies in a "middle at 2 cents per KWH, and the remainder at 2 cents per KWH. Minimum, Nat Nor Amer Nor Amer

as would preserve and build up the at 3c per KWH, next 1,000 KWH at fertility of the soil and still allow 21/2c per KWH, and remainder at production of at least as much cot- 2c per KWH. Minimum bill \$1 per ton as the markets of this and other horsepower of connected load. horsepower of connected load.

Mr. Collins stated that the reduction, as well as others made in the past is in keeping with the com-

He also stated that the policy has tracted widespread favorable comducers," he said.

His "middle course," he said.

Southwestern Public Service Company has furnished lighting and power service to the people of

Shoots Teacher



Quiet and boyish when pictured above, Robert Snyder, 12, shocked the city or Toledo, O., when he shot Miss June Mapes, 55, principal of Arlington public school, and then turned the gun on himself. Both were seriously wounded. The boy student had entered the principal's office demanding to see a young girl pupil. He shot when Miss Mapes started for the door.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Quiet trength displayed by gold, copper and nacellaneous issues today helped to steady wavering stock market. Early losses of fractions to 2 or more oints were reduced, cancelled or trans-ormed into advances in some cases in rormed into advances in some causes to the final hour, although numerous soft spots were in evidence at the case.

The list was in a climbing mood at the start, but buyers soon lost heart as more offerings began to appear and the drift, except for scattered favorites, was definitely downward, until the last lap when the more depressed steels and others began to resist.

The session was one of the slowest an amonth, transfers approximating 700,000 shares.

Am Can 10 99½ 99 99¼ when he was thinking of the line "breathes there a man with soul sead who never to himself has said this is my own, my native land ..." his daughter, Ann, walked up to him and said, "daddy this is July 4th. Aren't we going to get any fire-crackers?"

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1 (AP) (U. S Dep't Agr.)—Hogs 1,000; top 11.45; good to choice 170-270 ibs 11.20-11.45; sow

per t Agr.)—Hogs 1,000, top 11.45; good to choice 170-270 ibs 11.25-11.45; sows 9.50-10.25.
Cattle 800; calves 500; three loads Bramah grass steers 6.85; few butcher cows 5.0016.50; most heifers down from 6.50; selected yealers 10.50.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Prices continued to decline during the morning under increased hedging and selling induced by a private crop estimate of 16 885,000 bales.

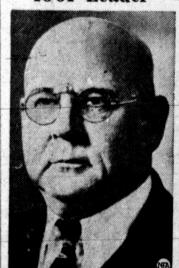
Towards mid-session late positions traded at new lows for the season and the general market was 2 to 11 points below the previous close.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Butter, 9,558, teady; creamery-specials (98 score) 35½, 4; extras (92) 84¾; seconds (84-87½) 9-30½; standards (90 centralized carlots)

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Wheat prices averaged lower late today influenced by hedging sales and by nervousness in re-gard to liquidation of Winnipeg October

IOOF Leader



Oklahoma state supreme court justice, whose election as grand sire of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was assured due to his post as deputy sire, was photographed above at the organization's national convention in Milwaukee, Wis. Judge Andrews is from Oklahoma City.

overtime three minutes. He said that the American woman is not only the best-dressed woman in the world but the best-looking. He said the English woman was not as red as a rose, as one hears, but as red as raw beef. He said the English

from a European journey and pose as authorities on everything, including "conditions."

Gaston Doing Well.

Dick Hughes in the meantime had mentioned that he saw Gaston Foote in Little Rock. Gaston has a church that has a \$135,000 debt hanging over it. He has more than 2,000 members, and he's going like a she'd come to see him. Gaston's be 40 cents per person. Dancin pep startles the Arkansawyers. He's will end promptly at midnight. the official speaker for the Arkansas Bankers' association, and he's in Bankers' association, and he's in PREJEAN TALKS OVER ton is a Kiwanian ton is a Kiwanian.

Gribbon Leers.

Irish Dan Gribbon, president of the club, good-humoredly leered when Buckler said the Irish changed the name of Queenstown to Cobh be-cause they didn't like the implications of the English name . . . Ely Fonville has the loudest laugh, Tom Rose the kindest smile, Deacon Jones the most numbing, persausive and genuine handshake. The Rotarians always have visi-

tors from other towns who want to "make up their attendance. Yester-day, Fred Surratt and R. M. Chastain from Panhandle were over, also The Rotarians listen to each other

They seldom import speakers. They

also put on their own programs

Home cooked pies and cakes disappeared with startling rapidity at Back school last night when the parent teachers association of that OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
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at 7.00 and above; most slaughter bulls
caives 5.00-7.00.
Hors 1,200; packer top 11.15 on 190-250
lb butchers; good and choice 180-300 lb largely 10.85-11.15; packing sows mostly
9.50. her contest for the title of queen of the McLean high school which she is attending.

mingle tomorrow night at the Red school building on Central campus where an old time dance will be held, beginning about 8 ofclock.

Proceeds will be used to help purchase band uniforms for the Pampa Harvester band which has more members than uniforms

The Pampa junior chamber of commerce and all the old timers who assisted in the dances held in the gymnasium last winter are joining in the move to raise money for the uniforms. They feel that the cause is a worthy one and invite all their friends to attend the

Many of the "old faithfuls" who assisted in the winter dances have not been contacted but they are urged to attend and take part as they did in the previous good times.

Bill Jesse and his orchestra will play in the hall between the two house afire. He wants to come back large downstairs rooms where ampto Pampa to see his niece, or wishes lifiers will be set. Admission will be 40 cents per person. Dancing

Outlook for the Pampa Harvesters on the gridiron this fall was discussed by J. C. Prejean, assistant coach, at the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club in Hotel

Schneider at noon today.

Prejean predicted the Pampa eleven would not look so good against Panhandle tonight and assured the Kiwanians that the school is not under-estimating the power of the neighboring team.

"After all there will be eleven boys on each side out there play-ling," Coach Prejean said, "and neither side can have more than

hat."
The coach said that Pampa has plenty of good material and good headwork in its team this year, but weaknesses and reminded his lis teners that there are about 90 high school football teams in the state with aspirations for the state crown "We just hope to win the majority of our games this year, Coach Prejean said."

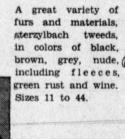
2,000 CHOLERA CASES

SHANGHAI, Oct. 1 (P) - There were nearly 2,000 known cases of in the International settlement and the epidemic was increasing at the rate of 100 cases daily.

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handle Panthers will meet on the gridiron tonight at 8 o'clock under the lights at Harvester field. Game time will be 8 o'clock with general admission 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Tickets may be secured at down-own booths located at Fatheree orug, Pampa Drug, Harvester Drug and Cretney Drug. Season reserved tickets for all future home games, with general admission included, are still available at the office of Roy McMillen in the city hall for \$4.50

Pampa and Panhandle football ms used to be real gridiron foes but when Pampa started growing her football team followed suit and in 1928 the Harvesters downed the Panthers 38 to 7. "Cotton" Sims, now a resident of Pampa, scored the only touchdown for the Panthers. The next year the Harvesters lost out through disqualification and the following year they went Class A. Sparks Will Play.

Tonight the teams will be more evenly matched than anticipated While big Nolan Sparks, ace back-field man of the Panthers, will be in the lineup for the first time this year, the Harvesters will probably be without Captain J. W. Graham and Don Smith. Both are nursing inurles. They may play a portion f the game but not all, Coach Odus

The Prejean line will be intact for the game. In fact, Norman Cox will probably be used part of the time at end. The letterman has been out all season with a knee in ends of the line and will

With big Nolan Sparks in the lineup, the Panthers become a real threat. He weighs 181 pounds this year and is said to be following in year and is said to be following in
the footsteps of his cousin, Connie
Sparks, as one of the best ball toters,
punters and passers in the country.
Connie Sparks of the 1936 Panthers
is looking great at T. C. U. according
to reports from Fort Worth.

Line Is Green.
Rounding out the Panther backfield will be little Deahl Howe, 125
pounds of dynamite calling signals.

pounds of dynamite, calling signals, with Crawford, big letterman from last year, and Smith, at halves. When Sparks is on the sidelines. Trotter Adams, passer and punter uncovered this year, will fill the fullback position.

fullback position.

The entire Panther line is new.

Not a starter from the 1937 squad is available. A couple of reserves, however, are working in new positions, Dowlen, an end, being at tackle and Sterling, another tackle, also at end, which gives Coach Lefty Fowler a team of tall pass snatchers.

The rest of the forward wall is

The rest of the forward wall is fairly light and inexperienced. The boys, however, showed exceptional promise in two previous games. Coach Fowler also has some good ild the Harvesters be able to

The power on the bench has not received a real test this season.

The probable starting lineups, with weights, will be:

PAMPA———PANHANDLE

Reynolds, 156....LE..O'Keefe, 155 Solomon, 170....LT...Dowlen, 160 elson, 145.....LG.C. Coffee, rding, 151.....C. Mecaskey, 160 thews, 160....RG....Lewis, 145 Brown, 214. RT. Walters, 170 McMahan, 147. REJ. Sterling, 165 Graham, 130....QB.....Howe, 125 ith, 145.....LH.Crawford, 160 Heiskell, 139....RH...Smith, 150

Yesterday's Stars

Karr, 154......FB...Sparks, 181

Frank Demaree, Cubs: Hit two doubles, drove in three runs in 4-1 win over Reds.

Wes Ferrell, Senators, and Jack Wilson, Red Sox: Ferrell fanned seven, allowed seven hits and won opener 4-3; Wilson's eight-hit five-

opener 4-3; Wilson's eight-hit fivestrikeout flinging took nightcap 9-3.
Carl Hubbell, Glants, and Pete
Sivess, Phillies; Hubbell pitched
five-hitter, fanning nine, to take
opener, 2-1; Sivess won nightcap,
6-2, allowing eight hits.
Jule Solters, Johnny Allen and
Bob Feller, Indians: Solters hit
triple, single in opener and homer
in nightcap, driving in three runs in
each game; Allen pitched sevenhitter for 6-4 win over White Sox
in opener; Feller fanned 11, gave
seven hits and won nightcap 4-1.
Russ Bauers, Pirates: Whipped
Cardinals 4-3 with nine hits.
Vince DiMaggio and Ray Mueller,
Bees: DiMaggio drove in three runs

ees: Dimaggio drove in three runs opener; Mueller's homer won ightcap as Dodgers dropped double-eader, 5-2 and 3-2.

Harry Kelley and Herb Barna, Athletics: Kelley fanned five, al-lowed nine hits to beat Yanks, 8-3, in opener; Barna hit homer, single, driving in three runs in 6-3 night-

cap victory.

Bud Barkley, Browns: Hit double, single, driving in three runs in 10-3 win over Tigers.

see-FOOT LINE
BEINGS IN TROUT.

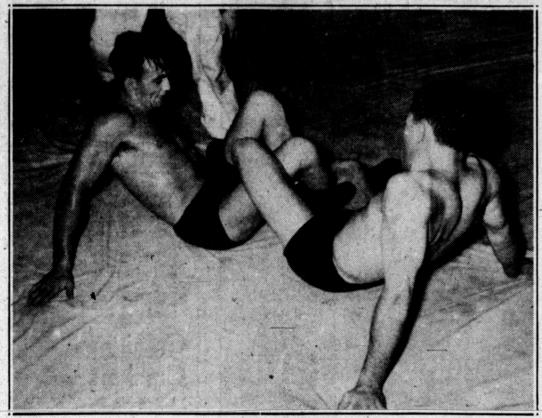
DULUTH, Mnn. (A)—Charles E.
Pearson of Chicago had to make a
big "play" for his fish, but he got it.
Angling in Lake Superior, he had
to play out 900 feet of copper line
before landing a 27-pound trout.
"Fish 'em deep" is his advice.

The Continental Divide between rado and Canada formed the



FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1937

Now Aren't We in a Fine Predicament!



Wrestlers can get into more pre- found themselves facing each other hold. Both "hollered" when the break dicaments than most other people and each with a figure four scissor. came.

but never has a pair gotten themselves into more trouble than Bob ther would give up. Finally they Athletic arena, Chambers will pre-Cummings, left, and Bill Cazzell, shook hands and agreed to let the sent Frank Wolff and Buck Lips-right, during a recent wrestling referee, Ray Clements, get them comb in a wild and wooly main match at Cliff Chambers arena. It loose He tried but the pain was so event. Supporting the main event all started when Cummings got a great in their legs that he had to will be Tesuro Higami, sensational all started when Cazzell. Because of stop. Finally Clements removed Japanese, and Sailor Moran, rough-his strength, Cazell was able to roll shoe and sock from one of Cazell's ster de luxe. A good preliminary will

ARKANSAS PICKED TO BEAT CHRISTIANS BY TOUCHDOWN

dipper units, Arkansas and Texas week and mixed in magic passing as Christian, hop on the Southwest they went along. Unworried about Conference merry-go-round up in his offensive, Bible still frets over the Ozarks tomorrow for the first the defense. His tackles and ends

ccurse in a lineup of five games that

Based on guessing of the timid sort it looks like:

iana State in a two-touchdown tie. At Norman, Okla: Rice to bury Oklahoma, 20-6.

At Dallas: Southern Methodist's awakening will catch Centenary,

At Oklahoma City Friday: Baylor a six-touchdown winner over Oklahoma City U.

Tripped up, 14-0, in his opener against Ohio State, Coach Leo Mey-er looked around his Texas Christian squad this week for a "spark plug—somebody who will set the boys on fire." He was subtly referring again to the absence of Sammy

Baugh.

He shifted his lineup around and starting ends, came up with two new starting ends, Paul Snow and Durwood Horner, and a new halfback, Pat Clifford. Only the possible absence of Dwight Sloan, backfield star suffering from boils, would change the Porker lineup. Jack Robbins, the passer; Ralph Rawlins and Ralph Atwood, the speedsters, and Jim Benton and Ray Hamilton, the bury, pass-snagging

ends will welcome the Froggies All of the Texas Aggies' offensive punch—Dick Todd, Dick Vitex,. Jim Shockey, Bob Nesrsta, Karl Steffens and Owen (Slick) Rogers—will be loosed against Manhattan Saturday in an effort to repeat last year's victory at Tyler. Chick Meehan's Manhattans opened impressively against St. Bonaventure last week. formations Coach D. X. Bible will pump his star Texas backs—Beefus Bryan, Bullet Gray, Hugh Wolfe and Charlie Haas, at a great Louisiana

State team in Baton Rouge Saturday

night. They wormed their way thru DALLAS, Oct. 1 (P)-Two hipper- Texas Teeh for a 25-12 triumph last

round-robin schedule in the nation's Rice, with its collection of ball carriers-Schuehel Vickers Brandon Only league game of the day, the Neece, Mechler and others—to carry Fayetteville dish comes as the main on behind a line that could be weak only at center, comes labelled the sees the debut of Texas A. and M. "dark horse" team. Oklahoma was and Rice Institute, potent title con- stopped by a good Tulsa team last

Centenary, after a feeble start, material available.

at the Harvesters be able to touchdown in a scoring bee.

At New York: The Aggies to beat serves will get a chance to serves will get a chance to serves will get a chance to spare.

At Fayetteville: Arkansas of touchdown in a scoring bee.

At New York: The Aggies to beat touchdown in a scoring bee.

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North Texas Teachers. numbed out six touchdowns against

Baylor gets started on Friday night against Oklahoma City and appeared a likely winner by several touch-



NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 2-2; Philadelphia 1-6,

w York at Browning of the State of Stat

St. Louis . Boston at New York, Detroit at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia

conference warfare boom in nine of the sixteen districts of Texas Interscholastic league football today and norrow. They signal the real opening of the championship drive.

Sandwiched with the title affairs are 24 attractive inter-district games week's fireworks by smashing Class B Gilmer 41-6 Wednesday night and last night Amarillo's Golden Sandies, defending state all states are considered by the state of the sandies. dies, defending state champions and fast becoming favorites to repeat, downed the powerful Classen High team of Oklahoma City 14-7.

Amairllo's victory erased all doubt that the Sandies would again be in district 1. Wichita Falls defeated Classen High last week by a 7-0 score. Incidentally Wichita Falls has been boomed as a potential state semi-finalist.

Fifteen conference games are scheduled today, tonight and tomorrow.

District 2-Electra at Quanah. District 2—Electra at Quanan.
District 3 — Ranger at Abilene,
Breckenridge at Sweetwater, Brownwood at Big Spring, Eastland at San

Madisonville.

Alleriday: Waxahachie at Cleburne
(conference), Palestine at Hillsboro, Mexia
at Corsicana, Forest (Dallas) at Temple,
Madisonville at Bryan, Adamson (Dallas) District 3 — Ranger at Abilene, Breckenridge at Sweetwater, Brown-Angelo, Cisco at Stephenville. District 7—Arlington Heights (Fort

Worth) vs Poly (Fort Worth).
District 8—North Dallas vs Sunset (Dallas).
District 9—Texarkana at Glade-

District 12-San Antonio Tech at Kerrville, Brackenridge (San Antonio) vs Harlandale (San Antonio). District 13 - Stephen F. Austin (Houston) at Conroe, Sam Hous-ton (Houston) vs Maribeau B. Lamar (Houston).

1-Friday: Panhandle at Pampa; Saturday: Lubbock at Capitol Hill (Oklahoma day; Lubbock at Capitol Hill (Ukianema City.)
2—Friday: Mineral Wells at Graham, Electra at Quanah (conference), Frederick Okla., at Vernon, Plainview at Olney, Borger at Childress,
3—Friday: Ranger at Abilene (conference), Breckenridge at Sweetwater (conference), Brownwood at Big Spring (conference), Eastland at San Angelo (conference), Cisco at Stephenville (conference)

4-Friday: El Paso High vs Alb

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 1 (P)—Manager Thompson "Doc" Prothro of the Little Rock Travelers predicted today a "long, hard fight" for the Dixie series title despite his South-ern Association champions' 10-0 slaughter of the Fort Worth Cats before 8,295 cash customers last

that," the corpulent Prothro said solemnly. "They couldn't have gone if they didn't. We'll work Bob Porter tonight."

Manager Homer Peel of the Cats was morose after watching the Tex-ans nick lanky Dick Midkiff for only

pretty good," he mourned.
Peel nominated Ed Selway, who Peel nominated Ed Selway, who pitched a four-hitter against Oklahoma City to clinch the Shaugh-nessy series for Fort Worth, to opose the Travelers tonight.

The Little Rock victory came as

result of a barrage of steady and potent hitting in which every man Jonnenkamp and Graham, both .300 batters. Midkiff himself joined in pounding three Cat hurlers by driving a double to deep left center in the fifth, scoring Niemiec and

of stuff on the ball but was wild in spots. Tight fielding pulled him out of several holes, including some fast infield work by Niemiec and O'Neill and three beautiful running catches in deep right by Fred Tauby. Jackie Reid started for the Cats

but seemed unable to get his screw-ball working. O'Neill, Traveler leadinning with a drive into the right crowd that was counted a double under ground rules. When Pinch-Hitter Flippen, Reid had given

Clyde Smoll, who relieved Reid, was even worse. He walked one man, made a fielding error and allowed four runs on three hits in ohe-third of an inning. Dick Whitworth, 43-year-old Texas veteran, finished the game, allowing three hits and one run

EVER HEAR OF 'BROSTER'? HERE'S WHAT IT MEANS.

ST. PAUL (A)-Twist your tongue around and get ready for a new Prof. F. Earl Ward of the Mac-

each word... Germans and Scandinavians have a word for it, but the English language is devoid of a single word

to express the meaning.

An "s" on the end gives you "brosters," one brother and two or more sisters. Two or more "spros-er." And from that easily comes

que, N. M., at El Paso, Ysleta at Marfa, 5—Friday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), at Gainesville, Clarksville at Paris.
6—Friday: Denton at Weatherford, Bonham at Sulphur Springs, Tyler at Greenville, Denison at McKinney, Highland Park (Dallas) at Ennis.
7—Friday: Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) vs Poly (Fort Worth) conference.
8—Friday: Sherman at Dallas Tech: Saturday; North Dallas vs Sunset (Dallas), conference.
9—Friday: Texarkana at Gladewater (conference).

(conference), 10—Friday: Athens at Gaston (conference), Mexia at Teague, Groveton at Lufkin, Center at Nacogdoches, Alto at Jacksonville.

at waco.

12—Friday: San Antonio Tech at Kerrville (conterence), Breckenridge (San Antonio) vs Hariandale (San Antonio), conterence; Saturday; Reagan (Houston) District 9—Texarkana at Gladewater.

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ton (nouston) vs Mirabeau B. Lamar (Houston), conference. 14—Friday: Jeff Davis (Houston) at Ball High (Galveston), San Jacinto (Houston) at Beaumont, Longview at (Houston) Sat Port Arthur, Orange at Nederland; Sat-urday: Henderson at South Park (Beau-mont.) 15—Friday: Kingsville at Taft, Edin-

burg at Corpus Christi, Austin at Laredo 16—Friday: Donna at Brownsville, Wes-laco at McAllen, Mission at San Benito, Robstown at Harlingen, La Feria at Mercedes.

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LITTLE ROCK Giants Win Pennant as CHUSHES FORT Yankees Drop Twin Bill

By SID FEDER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.
With the world series battle lineup
all settled, and little old New York the also rans of the major league races settled down today to the business of picking the choicest spots remaining before the season ends

When Carl Hubbell, the old convincer, put on the clincher with a five-hit, 2-1 win over the Phillies in the opener of a double bill yesterday -his twenty-second of the yearthe pennant races officially closed. The Giants had retained their Nato tangle with their New York neighbors, the Yankees, in the series beginning next Wednesday.

won the second game of the double bill, 6-2, against a makeshift line-up, or that the Yankees dropped their first twin bill of the year, losing 8-3 and 6-3 to the Athletics. Yesterday's results also ended the fights for second place in both circuits. The jinxed Chicago Cubs, taking their fifth straight game by topping the Cincinnati Reds, 4-1, the bland Bernie Bierman has a ed by a neat victory over Texas Tech rested securely in the National lea-

the National league tussle for third quette at Madison.

position. With only three games to With only three games to usual pushover, the cellar dwelling battle of the sector is the Corclinanti Reds, while the Cards Colgate meeting at Thang the ers, the Cubs, the Bucs were favor-

In the American league, the White front of the Cleveland Indians, will al foe in Kansas State. have a tough time fighting off the Tribe. Just to make it tougher, the the lists with only Princeton, which Tribe clubbed out a twin win over meets Virginia, expecting trouble. the Sox 6-4 and 4-1 yesterday, unfifteenth straight win in the opener and Bobby Feller fanning 11 in the seven-inning nightcap. There's an outside chance that both Boston clubs can better their

current fifth-place standings before the season winds up. The baffling Bees, taking a doubleheader from the Dodgers yesterday 6-2 and; 3-2— thereby stretching the losing streak of the Brooklyn beauties to 14 straight—can overhaul the Cardinals by a slim percentage margin if

a word to represent "brother and sister." See how it works? Half of ing only an even break with the Senators, taking the nightcap 9-3 after dropping the opener 4-3 to their old teammate, Wes Ferrell.

Brooklyn's double defeat vester cidedly shaky at one-half game over

Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .378; Mize, Cardinals, .364 Runs: Medwick, 111; Herman.

Cubs, 105.

Runs batted in: Medwick, 154; Demaree, Cubs, 112. His: Medwick, 234; P. Waner, Pirates, 218.

Doubles: Medwick, 58; Mize? 39. Triples: Vaughan, Pirates, 17; Handley, Pirates, and Goodman, Home runs: Ott, Giants, and Med-

Stolen bases: Galan, 23; Hack, Cubs, 15. Pitching: Hubbell, Giants, 22-8;

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting: Gehringer, Tigers, 374; Gehrig, Yankees, 353. Runs: DiMaggio, Yankees, 148; Rolfe, Yankees, 141.
Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers,

173; DiMaggio, 158. Hits: Bell, Browns, 211; DiMaggio, 210.

Doubles: Bell, 50; Greenberg, 49.

Triples: DiMaggio; Stone, Senators, and Kreevich, White Sox, 15. Home runs: DiMaggio, 45; Greenberg, 38. Stolen bases: Chapman, Red Sox, 33; Werber, Athletics, 30. Pitching: Allen, Indians, 15-0; Murphy, Yankees, 13-4.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)-With the It didn't matter that the Phils Yale, Harvard and Princeton, leaves plays Oregon. little doubt that the great autumn madness is again epidemic.

Two titans of the corn belt. Minne- | Louisiana State, again richly endo gue runner-up spot, 8½ games in gurgles from gridiron connoisseurs, front of their nearest rivals. At the Ohio State and Purdue, consist-

same time, the Detroit Tigers, de-spite a 10-3-kicking around by the in another important mid-west clash big workout. Southern Methodist St. Louis Browns yesterday, couldn't at Columbus, with the Scarlet favor-St. Louis Browns yesterday, couldn't be ousted from the No. 2 American league berth.

The rest of the first divisions in each loop remained in doubt, however. The Pittsburgh Pirates belted the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 yesterday and took a 2½-game edge in the National league tussle for third the National Nation

play, and Pittsburgh meeting the flavor with a strong taint of ivy. Top Colgate meeting at Ithaca, the first since 1923.

eral tough ones in Texas A. and M. at New York and Gil Dobie's Boston Sox, in third place, 11/2 games in College Eagles meet an intersection-Yale, Harvard and Princeton enter

Maine and Harvard, minus Captain Army may get a surprise from Clemson, a team that held Tulane to a one touchdown victory. Navy plays the Citadel and Penn has no soft touch in Maryland. Columbia, soft touch in Maryland. Columbia, with the astute Lou Little looking his dourest, entertains Williams, and Dartmouth clashes with Amherst.

The Pacific coast, which opene with a bang last week, tapers off proportions. Southern California re-ported on the road back to the footcry of the quarterback already loud ball heights, is pitted against a in the land. Saturday's football program, studded with games of na-tional and sectional import and the Oregon State game, while Stanford debut of such august institutions as beaten last week by Santa Cla, ar

The south and southwest have more than their share of headliners. sota and Nebraska, clash at Lincoln ed with talent, will attempt to take in a game of great importance to the the edge off Dana Bible's Texas national football blueprint. Sam team, in one of the best southern Frncis and Lloyd Cardwell are miss- games. L. S. U. will have to be in ing from the Nebraska lineup and top form to beat a Texas team flush-

Texas Christian plays Arkansas at Ohio State and Purdue, consist- Fayetteville, with the Razorbacks

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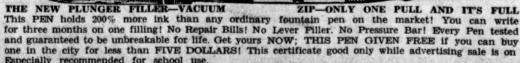
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SIZING UP PWA

Abolition of the Public Works Administration would seem to make some sort of landmark in the slow process of our long fight against the depression. The PWA was in some ways the most spectacular of the emergency spending agencies; its demise indicates that the emergency is considered by the administration to be pretty well past.

It is generally agreed that PWA has been something of a disappointment-possibly because we expected too much of it in the first place. Since 1933 it has alloted to non-federal projects upwards of \$2,700,000,000, and has created some 661,000,000 man-hours of direct employment and two and one-half times that much indirect employment.

Now that it is out of the picture, we may be able to get a clearer picture of what it did for us-and figure out how we are going to pay

A SERIOUS KLAN CASE

It would be tragic for America if the furor arising out of the case of Justice Black should lead to a revival of the Ku Klux Klan. Yet there are signs that this is just what may happen. The moribund body of the hooded order is showing spasmodic indications of revival; its leaders are trying to use the present

turmoil as a chance to recruit new members-The nation had a long and unpleasant experience with this outfit. For nearly a decade the Klan poisoned American politics. It did its best to inject into our life the stupid hatred and intolerance which have come to such a dreadful flower in Germany. Nothing much more disastrous could happen than for the the organization to regain its old poisonous

No American who wishes his country well can fail to hope that the attempt to revive the Klan will fail.

FORTUNATE AMERICA

It's all in the point of view. We think we have a heap of troubles in this country. But, says a business man who spent the summer

"Europeans think America is sitting on top of the world. Over there they look on us as contented, prosperous and strong financially. That might all be true, comparatively speaking, except the "contented" part of it. Was there ever a time when our people were con-

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON-Jim Farley's reported decision to quit the government and become an economic nobleman, if not quite a royalist, ought to rescuse him from a host of pangs.

The years of the open hand when Farley was the lord high dispenser of federal patronage were pleasant years for a man of his disposition. To the loval party servants who helped him make the party great he could be liberal without stint, for not in history was there such a prolonged period of the bulging

But the times have changed and the hand that fed the patronage lions must now beat them back Most of the pie is gone and the man who dispenses what is left for the next three or four years will have to say "No" more than "Yes."

Farley may have the ability to say "No" and make 'em like it, but not in recent years has he had much experience along that line. * * *

A stack of reasons could be given for Farley's decision to leave as early as possible to become (as good report had it) the president of Pierce-Arrow Motor Company. Farley may never have measured them all out in his mind in deciding this was the time to go, but his decision turns the light on them, regardless.

First off, his \$12,000 a year job as postmaster general isn't fat money for the new Jim Farley. Like many another public servant, his public life has enhanced his value in the private swirl.

It isn't to be denied that Farley was doing fair to middling in the years immediately before he came into the public eye as national Democratic chairman. New York state chairman, and ultimately as postmaster general. But it is not of record that he had attained such standing in the industrial world that he was in line to head a major motor company, albeit he was well known to be a first line

Before his elevation to the cabinet, he was New York state boxing commissioner, a job he received, by the way, from Governor Al Smith upon the recommendation of Jimmy Walker, ex-mayor. That also was a public office that helped build up the service value of Jim Farley.

Farley has flung himself into public life with both zeal and talent, but in return public life has not done badly by him.

A second reason for his present departure from public life is that he isn't adverse to nore of it. New York will elect a governor year, and Farley has never indicated he pass up a job like that just now. eover, he is only 49 and should need

Tex's Topics

The oil editor reports that wells are poppin' in the gas and oil industry around the Panhandle this week, but he'll tell you more about it in Sunday's paper. . . This reminds oil men that it was just ten years ago that the greatest well was brought in in the Pampa field. . . It was the Delaney, et al No. 1 Jackson which flowed 300 barrels and hour, or 7,200 barrels a day from the granite wash at 2,980 to 2,984 feet. . . The sensational gusher let loose its

That's pretty good news the Southwestern Public Service Co. brought to its consumers today. . . The more utilities learn that their success rests with giving the most service at the lowest cost consistent with good business practice, the better off they will be. . . So everybody's happy to know that their electric bill in Pampa will run \$25,000 to \$30,000 less in the year to come than it did in the past year. . . This rate reduction also effects electric consumers in seven other neighboring Panhandle towns and cities.

today.

They were right, saying depression is just like war. Think of the international law students who soon may be out digging ditches. . . Soviet auto industry is due for another shakeup, which might be tied up someway with our problem of handling the second-hand car surplus. . . Offering \$25 for return of lost dental work, a New York want-advertiser seems to be crossing his bridge before he gets to it. ... Critics who rap WPA workers for leaning on their shovels apparently aren't always willing to call a spade a spade. . . Again the machine age hits the workingman. A new precision device fine enough to split hairs will do the work of a dozen opposition sena-

Panhandle radio listeners are going to have to choose tonight between Associate Justice Black and the Pampa - Panhandle football game. . . Justice Black is expected to answer his Ku Klux Klan criticism at 8:30 p. m. and that's the hour when KPDN will be right in the middle of the grid tussel out at Harvester field. . . So take your pick, but one has a hunch there will be more open field running over KPDN than there will over NBC. . . The Gray county grand jury received a mystery package by mail the other day. . . It was neatly wrapped, and there was no message accompanying the pair of dice that rolled out on the table when the foreman unfolded it . . What do you reckon the sender was driving at?

A pawn shop owner in Denver, Louie D. Zinn, will match a guitar against a revolver any time. . "Makes a better weapon," he commented after he had routed three gunmen who attempted to hold him up in his shop. . . When the gunmen trained a revolver on him Zinn reached for the guitar, on a nearby shelf, and swung it at the head of the leader. All three fled. Warden J. A. Smith, at Greensboro, Ga., announced a barbecue for his convict wards of the chain gang. They spread the word around. John Harris, colored, who had been a fugitive for several hours, gave himself up just in time for the feast.

Danzil Abell, of Petersburg, Ind., is convinced one can be too conscientious. He suffered a broken arm in a fall from a horse. the cast was removed. Abell took his advise so literally he dislocated his shoulder, the doctor found. . . Farmer Truman Glenn is working, near Bedford, Iowa, in new overalls. His old went up in smoke Glenn went to the old swimming hole, removed his clothes, flipped a cigaret, and jumped in. Mhen he emerged his clothes lay in the embers of a fire started by the cigaret.

Yesteryear In Pampa

Pampa oil field's greatest well, the Delaney et al No. 1 Jackson was flowing close to 300 barrels an hour, or 7,200 barrels a day, from the granite wash at 2,980 to 2,984 feet. P. H. Sines and Floyd Ward were associate con-

* * * Pampa Harvesters staged a renetition of their previous year's victory over Wheeler high school, romping to victory on the long end of a 31 to 0 score. Some of the Pampa players were George Walstad, Ed Herlacher, Jones Seitz, and Gordon Saulsbury.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. R. A. Webb left for Abilene to attend a meeting of commanders, adjutants, and service officers of the fifth division comprising the 16th, 17th, and 18th districts of the American Legion. Dr. Webb was commander of the division.

Twenty-seven Boy Scouts of this territory advanced in rank and 15 boys received a total of 34 merit badges at one of the most impressive Courts of Honor ever held in the Adobe Walls council.

no telescope to see the presidential possibilities for himself in 1940, especially if he should win the governorship next year.

And that raises a third point that may come into play in his stride from the mail poches to the elegance of Pierce-Arrowdom. Genial Jim, the generous giver of patronage, is known and loved by Democrats the nation over. But if Genial Jim should stay on during the years of expected retrenchment and become Jim the denier, his lovability might be forgotten when time came in 1940 to pick a man to save the game from the Tigers.

To Farley, life has been a constantly expanding universe, and if for a itme he leaves a steadily shrinking patronage job to join up with a motor company it will be right in ----

Incident in the Better-Times Parade



Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK -This is a portrait of a theatrical "czar" on Broadway. He is a producer, but as there are at least five others just like him, this becomes a composite portrait.

They are, on the surface, all good friends. Fighting among themselves, as a fashion, went out when Ziegfeld died. They have their offices above theaters in the West Forties, all within a horseshoe pitch of Times Square.

Two of them have the manners of Oxford graduates . . . One is a gruff but kindly man who seems ashamed to let others see the compassion he feels for the less fortunate—hence his gruff manner, followed by a \$5 note surreptitiously stuffed into a panhandler's pocket.

They all speak graciously of one another — when speaking for the press . . . What they tell each other privately is their own affair . . . One of them has the unvarying habit of sailing for Europe two hours after his plays open He never knows whether they are to be hits or flops ceives cables from his press-agent, him the verdict of the press.

His cable bill totals thousands of dollars, for on good reviews his pressagent cables them verbatim . . . Two of his colleagues, like himself, own theaters named after themselves They speak of the vanity of actors on Broadway, but you seldom hear of a theater being named for an actor They are named for the owner, who produces the shows.

. All six are shrewdly analytical. using their heaven-given talent to make dollars as well as toil for art's sake . . . With two exceptions, they have families, own vast estates . . One of them is sea-crazy and devotes all his spare time to yachts and boats. . . All of them are natural born gamblers . . . They gamble fortunes on the fancy of a play-goer's mind . . . Few plays may be brought to first night without costing a minimum of \$25,000 . . . Often a play close after the first perform ance, in which case the \$25,000 goes quietly down the drain pipe.
Only one, to my knowledge, has

ever been in jail. All spend their days on a never-ending search for just the "right" play They are widely traveled, and they communicate daily with the world's most noted playwrights . . . one of them recent-ly crossed the Atlantic for a fiveminute conference with an autho concerning an unimportant sequence

All of them adhere to the "small stage-few people" form of entertain-ment . . . That is, they rarely go in for musical revues or operettas. sophisticated comedy or the Fred-erick Lonsdale form of polite melo-

One of them is married to a world famous actress . . . Three of them are known as top-flight directors. One of them has never—single handedly -directed a play of his own, but he

AMBASSADOR FOR MAMMY NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P)—A 65-year-old negro woman, Welfare Di-rector Roy Garis said, inquired about an old-age pension.

A case worker found her eligible

to receive state and and so informed her.
"I don't want no pension myself," the woman explained. "I'm able to work. I want it fo rmy mammy." Her "mammy" she said, was 107

During the World War allied as did patrol work in the Strait of Dover, the Baltic and Ad-

Around People You Hollywood Know By ROBBIN COONS By ARCHER FULLINGIM

There was intense excitement at Scout meeting last night. It had

its beginning when one of the boys came in late and sat down

of the door leading down into

came so interested in stories of a trip to Old Mexico being told by

Miss Wilson that they didn't

of the door. But the scoutmas-ter missed him pretty quick. The

notice the boy slip quietly out

boy was sitting out of sight

just outside the door. The scout-

back in leading a dog by a chain

And it was the kind of a dog

the boy's paper route gave it to

him. Well, that dog broke up

Scout meeting . . . Well, they had to figure out where to keep him

for the night. The boy lived on

couldn't keep it. Everybody

ot a house built for it, but

be neutral and put it in the

garage and spent an hour

watching it and commenting

talking to it.

Health?

ced by man.

is certain death.

reserve

How's Your

the second floor of a hotel and

wanted to keep it until the boy

the boy finally decided he would

scoutmaster's garage, and they

it. This morning at 6 o'clock the

boy was feeding the dog and

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

Acidosis, A Symptom

we to believe even half their claims

acidosis would be the most widely

prevalent and most serious menace

blood, but a lowering of the alkaline

reserves of the body. An acid blood

opposite of acidosis, may result.

What are some of the common

causes of acidosis? Starvation is one

cause easily understood. Disturbance in metabolism (diabetes, for exam-

(by way of diarrhea or vomiting)

and intoxications of various sorts

may bring about a lowering of the

body's alkali reserves. Any incom-

petence in the excreting organs (kid-

nevs and lungs) to elimiante proper-

ly the accumulating acid products of

metabolism or of activity may cause

Clearly acidosis is a condition most

likely to arise as a complication of profound disturbance in the

body, some serious disease condition.

Hence, when acidosis is present, it is

treated in connection with the un-

derlying disease, and not, except as

an emergency measure, of and by it-

There is no virtue in consuming

alkalies, separate and apart from those we may take in with our foods.

A well balanced diet contains all the

to maintain its reserves and serve

It is nothing of the sort.

Acidosis is a term to conjure with

all accompanied the dog to the

very boy in the troop had been wanting. A red Chow. A man on

on the concrete steps in front

the Scout room. Everybody be

Sugar and spice, of course—and curves. And for the rest, let's question their questionnaires;
First of all, the chorine of 1937 is an All-American girl. She halls

or New Orleans, from the land of the pine and the land of the palm, Chances are she's the daughter of a mayor, an attorney, a banker, a social leader, if she's not the daughter of just plain folks.

ter of just plain folks.

She's the wholesome type. She doesn't drink champagne from a slipper. But she swims, plays tennis, rides horseback, likes to watch foot-ball, baseball, wrestling and boxing and is proud of her stamina. Generally speaking, she's a 10 o'clock girl. She has to be or she will be too tired to look her prettiest next day.

She's been to high school and sometimes to college . . . Arlene Ambrey went to the Massachusetts Fields school and thence to Sacranento with her father, a wool-bu She had played featured roles in short films in New York, and had been on the South American stage a year, but she had to take a chorus ob to break into Hollywood. Arlene's the girl who took the place-in the chorus-of the girl who took the place of Jean Harlow in "Saratoga" Mary Dees was in the line for "Varsity Show" when Jean Harlow died and Mary Dees was called to finish

her picture.

Many Are Blue-Blooded The chorine of 1937 may have posed for national advertisements. like Dorothy Clair. Like Dorothy, who has appeared on stage and night clubs in New York and Chicago, she probably hopes to win a featured role.

She may come from an old south-ern family . . . like Florence D'Aquin, whose household dates back more and most nostrum vendors do. Were than 200 years in New Orleans lie and Mabel Draper, whose grand-father is H. M. Bronner of 227 Park Acidosis is not a disease; it is a symptom. It does not imply an acid Avenue, New York City

She may be writing a book about "chorus girls in pictures" . . . Nancy McMahan of Portland, Ore., says

Depending upon its severity and And she's more than likely to have the disease condition of which it is distinguished ancestors . . . Dorothy a symptom, acidosis may be either of Dale of Salem, Ore., (nee Beyerl) lists Capt. John Smith and Lord passing or very serious significance. Baltimore among hers, along with Daniel Webster, a cousin of her grandfather's . . . LaNita Smith of Oklahoma City is the granddaughter The body has need of both acids and alkalies, and apparently it has most ingenious mechanisms for keeping the two in a given balance. Alkalinity predominates, but if the acid falls too low, alkalosis, the niece of former Governor W. H.

But she very probably won't get movie contract right away, like Carol Landis . . . Carol Landis came out with a long-termer after six months in pictures!

FELINE FUN SPARTANBURG, S. C. (A)-An alert telephone exchange operator heard a receiver removed from a phone in a downtown grocery during the wee hours. Listening further, she heard

strange noises.

Then she notifie police who sped to capture the intruder.

They found a kitten—having the time of its life playing with the telephone.

so-called acid or alkali foods. To begin with, a food, though acid when eaten, may yield an alkali "ash" after it has passed through the intricate chemical changes of digestion and metabolism. And in the long run, provided our diet is inclusive, and alkalies even up.

acids and alkalies even up.

To those who "must have alkalies," we recommend milk Nor need one be concerned about as good as any.

Book A Day

-By BRUCE CATTON

"Katrina" (Farrar & Rinehart: \$2.50), by Sally Salminen, is a novel as fundamental as the earth and sea which play a principal part in

Blond Katrina is a farmer's daughter from the north of Finland. Johan, a carefree young sailor, woos her with fine tales of his house. She marries him and goes to live on the Aland Islands.

Aland Islands.

Bleak poverty confronts her. The fine house she had pictured is an unpainted shanty, and the bountiful garden only a patch of nettles. But Katrina is proud and strong and even stern Aland cannot conquer

Battling oppression and poverty, Katrina works in the fields of the wealthy farmer captains, and makes a pleasant home for Johan and their children. The years pass, their sons grow to manhood and into the

Katrina embodies all the richness Katrina embodies all the richness of living courage. Her love for Johan and his pathetic devotion to her, form one of the most moving love stories in contemporary fiction. A dramatic account of simple natures, the book lives the things that the author and her neighbors lived on the Aland Islands.

Authoress Sally Salminen is a native of these Aland Island where the Gulf of Bothina joins the Baltic Sea. After living several years in

Sea. After living several years in Sweden she came to America in 1930 and worked for five years as a domestic servant. Then she began "Katrina" and in 1936 this novel won the Helsingfors Prize Novel

The excellent translation from the Swedish is by Miss Naomi Walford.

—B. N.

Cranium Crackers

1. Historians may find a slip or

two here: Theodore Rooosevelt became President when he was 42 years President Benjamin Harrison

was the grandfather of President William Henry Harrison.

James Buchanan never mar-

The United States has had more than one capital. OPresident Cleveland was bap-

tized "Stephen Grover."

2. You don't have to be a sailor to know the meanings of these sea-faring terms:

starboard 3. Is oil heavier or lighter than

water?

4. Can you reverse a word meaning wagon to get measure of length?

5. Divide 1492 into four parts so that the first is 500 times the fourth. the second is 200 times the fourth and the third is 45 times the fourth.

So They Say

Democracy is a system which other systems might temporarily supplant, but evolution goes irresistibly for-ward and humanitarian democracy will come in all fullness PRESIDENT EDUARD BENES of

If Japan should succeed in her attempt to dominate Shanghai the end of Europe's and America's vast financial and commercial interest there could easily be foreseen. DR. WELLINGTON KOO. Chines

Those who would seek to break our backbone now must know it is many times stronger than before.

—ADOLF HITLER.

You can make any sort of monster. suited to the prevailing appetite of the ruling passion, out of a supreme Congress or a superme executive.
—SENATOR ARTHUR VANDEN-

I will not be quiet. I won't stand by and hear anything against the Duke of Windsor. Ouke of Windsor.

- GEORGE LADBROOK, duke's former chauffeur, arrested for heckling soap-box critic of former

Side Glances

By George Clark



Your brother would make an interesting speaker at our club if we could get him to leave out some of those cuss words."

The Capitol Jigsaw

AUSTIN, Tex. Oct. 1 (P)—Coincident with convening of the Legislature in special session, the sherriff department of Travis county, which assists in maintaining law and order in the Capitol, has placed an order for two riot guns, a tear gas gun and a machine gun.

There really is no connection between the two events, however. The new armament for Sheriff Lee O. Allen and his men is intended for use against tough criminals and mobs. There have never been any mobs in the capitol, unless occasional melees among freshmen and sophomores at the university of Texas might be considered such, but the Sheriff aims to be prepared. No "other cities the size of Austin have greatly gues for emergency. There really is no connection be No "other cities the size of Austin have special guns for emergency use," said Allen, "We've been lag-

Eleven Senators came to the special session rejuvenated by a cruise in the Gulf of Mexico, the purpose of which, they avowed, was "just fishing, not politics."

They were guests of Senator Allan Shivers of Port Arthur, who threw the party as a sort of farewell to bachelor days. Shivers will marry October 5.

Those who made the cruise were John S. Redditt of Lufkin, Claude Isbell of Rockwall, Claude Westerfield of Dallas, H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton, R. A. Weinert of Seguin, Weaver Moore of Houston, Clay Cotten of Palestine, Jim Neal of Mirando City, E. Harold Beck of Texarkana, Will D. Pace of Tyler, Bob Barker of Austin, secretary of the Senate.

Rep. A. G. Skaggs of Deport has found a parking regulation in the Capitol for almost any occasion. After recieving six tickets from police recently, he went to head-quarters to talk it over. Four tickets

were for over-parking, one for park-ing in a fire zone in front of the theater and one for parking in a pedestrian lane near the University of Texas. Moreover, after installation of

parking meters on dowtown streets, Skaggs' car was found in front of a meter on which the red flag was down. The car hauled to the police "Pound" where Skaggs paid a fee of \$2.

Three new members have been elected to the House of Represen-tatives since the last session of the Legislature, but the personnel of the

Legislature, but the personnel of the Senate has not changed.

The newcomers, all of whom replaced resigned members, are Preston L. Anderson of San Antonio, Henry G. Leham of Giddings and R. R. Donaghey of Vernon.

Anderson succeeded O. A. Mc-Cracken Jt. of San Antonio, who has moved to Houston; Lehman takes the place of Jesse James of Cameron, who has become chief clerk in the Treasury department, and Donaghey succeeds Albert Walker, now an assistant Attorney General.

It is no new experience for Anderson to sit in the House. He was a member for eight years, serving

a member for eight years, serving

from 1927 to 1935. Lehman was defeated by James in the primaries last year.

Governor James V. Allred, in helping open the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo, made good on a promise. After victory in his fight to outlaw horse race betting, the Governor said Gene Howe, Amarillo newspaper editor, told him he would have to assist in putting over the fair. where in the past racing had been a feature. "I replied that I would," the Gov-

ernor said. LAUGH ON HIM

PORTLAND, Ore. (P)—Talmadge Staley laughed when he threw his new \$10 hat and it landed in President Roosevelt's car. He chuckled again when the President kept it. Fie still was able to chortle after 50 friends had phoned to "console" him. He drove to the postoffice to

see if a member of the Presidential party had returned the headpiece and managed to grin when it wasn't But things went too far-while he was in the postoffice someone

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Our boys are so pepped up over their chances of winning some of these valuable prizes they have talked us into slash-ing prices right and left, in order to get a big volume. And if you think we haven't slashed prices, read the prices on this

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STEAK Choice Round, quality beef, lb	35c
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BROOMS, Painted Handles, Each _____ 25c 25c 3No. 2 **GREEN BEANS**

CORN, Country Gentleman, Primrose, 2 No. 2 Cans 25c APRICOTS, Sprup Pack, No.1 Tall Can _____ 5c GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, No. 2 Cans _____ 10c

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POST **TOASTIES**

TOMATO JUICE

Jap Plane Falls-A Plume of Death



plume of smoke and the plane that hurtles earthward out of control mark the spectacular end of a Japanese bomber in a raid over the Chapei section of Shanghai. With two other planes it flew above the city in formation through a hail of anti-aircraft shells. Suddenly it burst apart and fell meteor-like toward the ground near the Markham Road of the International Settlement.

TULSA, Okla., October 1 (P)— Foremost attention of the oil in-dustry swung northward today to-ward Madison, Wis., and the go-vernment's anti-trust cases affecting a large section of the business, but it kept a weather eye on the status of things in active centers.

The executives taking up the treak to Madison for trials starting Oct. 4 agreed the business outlook was pretty good.

How could it be otherwise, they asked, with the recent bureau of forecast? That predicton was for an increasing demand for crude that would bring October require-

" fuel oils in ing campaign in all the fields months' slumber.

and 70 more than last week. and 70 more than last week.
Oil authorities were quick to may be the first step toward conpoint out, however, all new productivol of the disease."

tion was confined to openings of limited pools and extensions of old ones. The fact that no major pools speech and movements of the tongue, have been opened this year, in fact for two or three years, led to the Dr. Traut said further examinaat the end of 1937 will be less than science has been searching for." at the beginning.

The Illinois play bulked even

larger in the producing picture The chart showed 101 wells actually drilling in the new central district. Only two fields topped it for active operations. Lea County.

New Mexico and Fact Texas with the county of the county of

price. Very favorable factors for a market were the October allowables of Texas, Oklahoma and major producing states which had set quotas under the market demand estimates of the oureau of mines.

An encouraging feature of the situation in gasoline stocks was the latest report of the Western Petroleum Refiners Association which showed reduction of inventories in

61 gasoline plants. The report for 70 per cent of the refineries in the mid-continent district, operating at 84 percent of capacity, showed 22 days supply of gasoline on hand to 24 days at the same time last year. This was in spite of a considerable increase in production over the last year

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)-The brain of Patricia Maguire was treasured by ments to 3.568.100 barrels daily. 477.- medical science today for its poten-900 more than the same month last tial value in opening, new channels year and 58,800 higher than Sep- for the treatment of sleeping sick-tember.

Marketers reported the demand From microscopic study of the orfor finished stocks holding up well gan physicians hoped to gain more ige of lethargic encephalitis-In all departments prices were firm, the baffling ailment which kept the A continuance of all active drill- 32 year old stenographer in a 67

pletions to a total of 720. As computed by the oil and gas journal Miss Maguire's death from pneua new high mark for over a year monia Tuesday night, provided only

prediction that proven oil reserves tion of the brain "might reveal what

BRAVE MARE.

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Fresh Evaporated

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4 Lbs.

Manhattan

Brand

12-oz Bottle

Fancy Whole Grain

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Chinese Women in War



these battle and behind-the-lines scenes from China so graphically show. Above, two Chinese girls, members of a women's battalion defend a front-line barricade in

the Shanghai sector, giving bullets, taking bullets. Too old and too young to know other than terror are the aged woman and the sad-eyed child in the ricksha. Rescuers found them starving in a native

Gray County Records Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Deed: Lynn boyd to H. E. Jack-son, lot 2, block 8, South Side addi-

Deed of trust: Laura I. English to Land Bank Commissioner, SE½
of section 97, block B-2, H&GN.
Release: John Haggard to J. W.
Bozeman, lot 6 of J. D. White subdivision of a part of section 89, block 3, I&GN.

Mechanic's lien: H. E. Jackson et ably would counteract the usual processing and the section and the section

ux to Lynn Boyd, lot 2, block 8, fall decline in oil demand and re-south Side addition.

South Side addition.

Deed: C. B. Organ et ux to Dike Miller, lots 38 and 39 in block 41, Wilcox addition.

Deed: R. W. Ratcliff et ux to J. E. Sa.800 barrels more than the daily average estimated for September.
While records of exports to China ones, lot 6, block 13, Wilcox addi-Release: R. W. Ratcliff to J. E. and Japan for the last two months

Jones et al, lot 6, block 13, Wilcox have not been made available here,

Two Pupils Speak African Language

By MRS. W. W. HUGHES.
SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 1.—Native plained Americ fined in China. ca, are being made known in the Skellytown schools these days by Alfred and Myrtle Reynolds. who with their mother recently arrived 273,911 during the first six months in Skellytown.

of 1936 Exports to China decreased Mrs. C. A. Reynolds and children for the comparative period, how-came from Pambra, North Rhodesia, ever. During the first six months Africa, to New York, traveling on the Italian liner, Réx. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were the founders of the Pilgrim Holiness church and served as missionaries in Africa for 15 years.

Mr. Reynolds died on March 8. Chivas increased during the company.

Mr. Reynolds died on March 8. China increased during the comparthis year, following an attack of black water fever three days before. His death and the desire of Japan totaled 5,372,348 barrels com-Mrs. Renyolds to educate the chil-dren caused her to decide to return 1936 months while exports to China to the United States, a land the amounted to 360,198 barrels com-children had never seen. pared with 95,447 for the same com-Mrs. Reynolds is a sister of Go. parative periods. Allen, local business man.

With her children, Mrs. Reynolds will be on the school assembly program Oct. 8. Both children are of ward school age: Alfred is in the fifth grade and Myrtle in the third.

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those for the first six months of 1937 show exports of crude oil to

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This compares with exports of 4,842,605 barrels to Japan for the

first six months of 1936.
There were no crude shipments to China either for the first six months of 1936 or 1937. It was ex-

plained American oil is not re-

Marriage licenses issued here in September totaled nearly twice as many as those issued in August, a check-up revealed today.

Home-Made There were 23 marriage licenses ssued in September, only 15 in Au-**GASOLINE** Greatest number of marriage li-

censes issued in one day was four, and August 21 and September 21, tied for the same number of licenses issued on those dates.

THOMPSON SUIT DROPPED AUSTIN, October 1 (P)—A bill of discovery suit against Col. E. O. Thompson, railroad commission member, was dropped from a district court docket here today. Plaintiffs
O. C. Watson and B. C. Antrobus
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OF THE NIGHT BY MARION WHITE

Contrary to Cilly's expectations, the funeral services for Amy Kerr were well attended. She had asked that they be held in the smallest parlor, and now the room was almost

Harry Hutchins was there, s was his partner, Mr. Wake-and four others whom Cilly mized as employes in the realty high regard, despite her short as-octation with them.

Sergeant Dolan was not present across the room she saw Detec-Martin, his flaming red hair standing out conspicuously against er background. His face was lonless, but his keen eyes were alert for any surprising detail. Cilly knew they would be quick to detect the slightest evidence of false grief natural curiosity. She knew too that later on she would be asked to unt for every person present.

mediately following the service y noticed that the steps of the eral home were lined with phoers. For the first time she realized that the newspapers were playing the case. The murder of a ers had secured very little informa-tion, either from Cilly or the police. There was, after all, little to tell of Amy, and there were no photographs.

Tomorrow's paper would probably strike a new theree. "Is the Murderer These Who Mourn Amy Kerr?" they might inquire with innumerable question marks. There would be these pictures of the small group leaving the funeral parlors, with appropriate arrows to indicate Miss Priscilla Pierce, who shared the apartment with the victim . . . Mr. Harvey Ames, employer of Miss Kerr

. . . Mr. Harry Hutchins—but no, Harry had lingered inside. Probably he had foreseen this. Harry preferred his photograph taken at the smarter places, linked with the notables, Miss Gloria Harmon in par-

It was not much more than an hour later when Cilly returned from the cemetery. As she turned into the entrance of the Bayview, she heard, through the open window, the ring-ing of her own telephone. She hastened her steps. It was Sergeant

"Say, Miss Pierce," he said abruptly, "I'd like you to come down to headquarters as soon as you can. Something I'd like to talk to you

went into the bedroom to freshen her makeup. She combed her hair and set her tiny little black hat at a more rakish angle. It strengthened her self-assurance.

Half an hour later, she sat opposite Sergeant Dolan in a small private down at police headquarters "Any news of your boy friend?" Dolan asked her, almost before she was seated.

He flung the question at her abruptly, startling her for the moment. Her self-assurance weakened perceptibly. "No, of course not," she said, "not since—" She stopped, realizing that she was about to say "Not since his postcard yesterday." s just one such little slip that Dolan hoped for. since when?" he asked, in

stantly alert. since Sunday, of course. But I did discover something very im-

"Let's hear about it." Briefly, but in detail Cilly told him how she came to find the Bluefields newspapers in the incinerator: she showed him the sections she had reclaimed. She told him of her visi that morning to Mr. Johnson, and of his peculiar literary tastes.

other thing," she said, "Detective Martin apparently forgot to consider Mr. Johnson yesterday when he was collecting alibis for all the tenants. He might very well have been up there on the roof—he goes up every night to lock the doorwas the only one who came out of the front door after Amy was

"Did you see him come down the

"No, I didn't. I assumed that he came up from his rooms in the base ment. I was looking at Amy-not at the front door. I only know that he was the only one who came out of the house before the police arrived. "How long after the girl fell did you reach her side?"

"Not 30 seconds later."
"And how long were you there before Johnson came out?" Cilly shook her head. "I don't now. I honestly don't know. I wish I could tell you that it was several nutes I wish I were sure that he had time to come from the roof. But I'm not. It might have been one



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implicated."

you think whoever threw away the papers knows a great deal about Amy's death?"

"Well, I'll admit it would seem so.

Bluefields, Utah, is a small place. eyes were calculating as they stared I'm willing to check more thoroughly uncompromisingly at Cilly. Under his I'm willing to check more thoroughly "If it's not too late."

"What do you mean?" "You told me yesterday. Sergeant

that we were all to stand in readiness for a summons to police head-quarters. Was that order for me haven't you told me about him, Miss alone, or was it given to every ten- Pierce?" ant?

"Martin gave every tenant the same instructions." girl was always meat to the "Nevertheless, Mrs. Wheeler in 4-B good friends. I am sure you will find interest. Thus far the report- left hurriedly this afternoon with his character and his habits entirely two large suitcases. I dbn't think

she'll be back for a while." Dolan jumped to his feet. "Why didn't you get in touch with me right away, so that we could trace her?" "I tried to reach you once today, and this happened just as I was Bluefields, Utah, his father is servleaving for the funeral services. ing 10 years in prison for theft?"

However, I did try to trace her." She (To Be Continued) However, I did try to trace her." She repeated her conversation with the

taxi driver.

minute, or it might have been five. desk. To someone at the other end I was too stunned to take notice of details."

Sergeant Dolan shrugged his wide at the Bayview. See if there's any shoulders.

shoulders.
"It doesn't look to me," he said slowly, "as if you have much of a case on Johnson. After all, if a man chooses to read up on insanity in his spare time, that doesn't make him insane. Anyway, from your own story of the newspapers, you're ready to believe that someone upstairs is "Nothing else. serveant." Cilly said.

"Nothing else, sergeant," Cilly said calmly. "But I do believe those three "Yes, I do," Cilly admitted. "Don't incidents have a tremendous bearing

"Perhaps you're right." He sai still for a moment, strumming on the table with the tips of his fingers. His steady gaze, she became restless. It was with tremendous control that the regained her composure.
"Nevertheless," said Sergeant Dol-

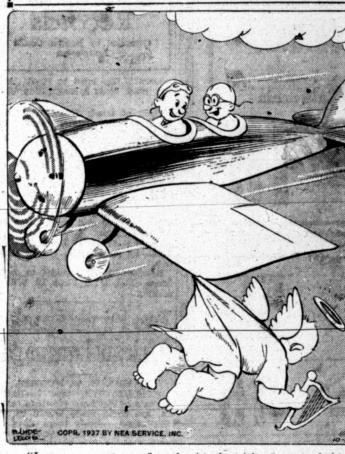
an finally, "Let's get back to this

Cilly straightened. "I've told you all there is to tell," she said with dig-nity. "Mr. Kerrigan and I are very above reproach. You're wasting val uable time-trying to cast suspicion

"Did Mr. Kerrigan ever tell you," Sergeant Dolan asked, with maddening deliberation, "that out in

Paul Robeson has decided to Dolan picked up a phone from the abandon the concert stage.

HOLD EVERYTHING! Clyde Lewis



"I guess we got proof we broke the altitude record this

Fabulous Tale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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HORIZONTAL 1 The story of

- who said "sour grapes." 4 This story is

9 It is by 14 Irish tribal society title. 16 To depart. 17 To bathe. 18 Dazzling light 20 Form of "be." 21 Caverns.

22 Province of Ottoman Empire. 23 One who applauds. 24 Senior. 25 Southeast.

26 Musical note. 50 Beverage. 27 Seventh 51 Born, musical note. 52 You and me. 29 Dry. 30 Stir. 32 Pitcher 34 Golf teacher. 56 He met with 8 Always. 36 To harvest. 58 Nothing more 11 To rescue. 38 A bargain.

than. 59 Classifies 39 Potato. 41 Dispatched. 43 Strict. 60 Form of 45 Native "thou." Egyptians. 48 Sun god.

VERTICAL 1 To drudge. 2 Greaser. 3 Roentgen ray. 49 Devoured. 53 The fox made 5 Morindin dye. 52 Custom. many -s to 6 To throb. get the grapes. 7 Gibbon. 10 Exultant

13 Footlike part. 15 To rub out. 19 To choose by ballot. 21 Sea skeleton.

12 Manifest.

24 "- grapes is an allusion to the story. 28 Heathen god. 29 Dress

fasteners. 31 Uncloses. 33 Thing. 35 Rodent. 37 Leg gaiter:

40 To opine. 41 Speculation. 42 To stuff. 44 Knocks. 46 Burden. 47 Actual being.

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WHEN I WAS CAPTAIN OF THE BOYAL DRAGOONS

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KAFF EGAD, WON'T MY

SISTER ELIZABETH, ADMIRE ME IN THIS

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NOT DATING! I TOLD YOU I WAS
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HOUSE, READING! BUT ... WELL,
YOU MAY STAY TILL THE FOLKS
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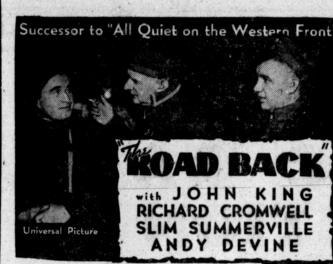
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It was a battle of one-man ball toting machines, Thompson of Amarillo and Haas of Classen being head and shoulders above their teammates. The two lines played about 50-50 ball with first one and then the other breaking or flaring up sensationally.

The Comets won the ball game in every department except scoring. They registered 12 first downs to for Amarillo and gained a total of 249 yards to Amarillo's 157 yards. The Sandies were also out-punted Classen averaging 37 yards to 33 for Amarillo.

After a scoreless first period, the Sandies went to town on that long drive with Martin, Townsley, and Thompson clicking off yards. The son got 25 yards on one off-tackle trip and passed to Townsley for a

came up with the ball on the San came up with the ball on the San-dies' 13-yard line when Townsley touched the ball and Le Crone redies' 13-yard line when Townsley \$2250.

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BUSINESS OPENINGS

Best paying cafe in down-town. Pages.

Would-be radio stars in Pampa were urged today, if they wish an audition, to get in touch with Dud Wright at "The Nat" in Amarillo, where Whiteman will play for a dance following a concert to be given in the Amarillo Municipal auditor-

After two successful seasons at Casa Manana in Fort Worth, Whiteman will come to Amarillo for the one-night engagement. With him will be 20 musicians and ten other entertainers, including ten-year old Jeanne Ellis, one of Whiteman's sensational singing finds.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

"The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provis-ions of Section 10. House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Sec-ond Called Session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Lot 8, Blk., 2 ,original townsite of Lefors, Texas, west side of building. **Highway Liquor Store**

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

6:15-CRUISE OF THE POLL PARROT

Co.
5:15—SPORTS REVIEW
5:36—MATINEE MELODIES
6:00—CENTURY NEWSCAST
Presented by Hampton

Presented by Seale's Shoe St 6:30—LA NORA PREVUE

Notes on present and coming tractions; news from Hollywor 6:45—BILL JESSE AND HIS BAND 7:15—RAY NOBLE'S ORCHESTRA 7:30—BAND CONCERT 7:45—BULL PANHANDLE-PAMPA FOOTBALL GAME

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

Adkisson-Baker. 8:00—TUNE TEASERS

JUST ABOUT TIME

By EDDIE BREITZ

Bernie Bierman says in his new book that football does as much for

math and literature .

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8:45-LOST AND FOUND BUREAU 3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
3:15—IN THE SWING
3:30—BROADCAST FROM HIGH
SCHOOL
4:00—BILL AND HIS SONG ALBUM
4:15—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON
4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Presented by Culberson-Smalling
Co. Cleaners.

8:50—NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY
Presented by Gilbert's Ladies Shop.

9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE

9:30—MERCHANTS' CO-OP

10:00—MUSICAL JAMBOREE

10:30—CENTURY NEWSCAST
Presented by Hampton-Campbell
Storage.

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10:45—BAND CONCERT

11:80—MUSIC OF THE MASTERS

11:30—LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORTS

11:32—BOB ANDREWS, PIANIST

11:45—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.

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1:15—SKETCHES IN MELODY

1:30—CLUB CABANA

1:45—BEHIND THE MICROPHONE

2:00—COLLEGE DAZE

2:30— WPA MUSICAL PROGRAM

2:45—LET'S DANCE

3:10—NEWS COMMENTARY

3:15—IN THE SWING

3:30—RADIO ROUND-UP

4:00—STAFF JAMBOREE

4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB

5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Presented by Culberson-Smalling

Presented by Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co. 5:15—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. 6:00-CENTURY NEWSCAST

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (P)—Author COMPENSATION SUIT

a guy in an educational way as was that, professor? . . . A London paper sent an agent here to contract for the life story of Mike Jacobs . . . Nat Fleischer, editor of "The Ring," drew the assignment A compromise between James H. Bramer and the Safety Casualty company yesterday afternoon settled the suit whereby Mr. Bramer sought which will pay him 2,500 smackers. to obtain a lump compensation payment. The court ruled that in addition to compensation already paid, Petey Sarron is due from South \$1,240, the plaintiff is to receive \$3,-Africa Tuesday to begin training for Henry Armstrong . . Doc Bagley, who used to train Gene Tunney, went down to Philadelphia the other night to second a fighter and some-

500, and costs. 500, and costs.

In the petition filed four days ago in the 31st district court, styled James H. Bramer, employe, vs Magbody stole his overcoat out of the nolia Petroleum Co., insurer, Bramer dressing room . . . Doc was due in asks for a lump payment covering a 401-week period at \$20 a week. Judemgnt given Thursday set aside an Industrial Accident board award

Judge Landis paid a swell tribute of September 15. Plaintiff stated in his petition that he had given notice yesterday . . . Recommended: Stanley Frank's baseball piece in this week's S. E. P. . . . A Minnesota flicker house named "The Minnesota" featured a football musical short with a high recommendation.

Cranium Crackers

(Questions on Editorial Page.) 1. Benjamin Harrison was the grandson, not the grandfather of William Henry Harrison. The others are correct

2. Sailors know stern means rear. port means left, starboard means right and bow means front. 3. Oil is lighter than water 4. Dray reverse to yard.
5. First part 1000; second part 400, third part 90, fourth part 2. That

Buffalo Bill was said to have killed 4,280 buffaloes in 18 months.



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Commercial Lighting --

First 150 KWH at 7c per KWH Next 850 KWH at 31/2c per KWH Next 1,000 KWH at 21/2c per KWH Remainder at 2c per KWH Minimum Bill-\$1.50.

General Power --

First 1000 KWH at 31/2c per KWH Next 1000 KWH at 3c per KWH Remainder at 2c per KWH Minimum Biill-\$1.00 per horsepower of connected load.

NEW RATE SCHEDULE

Residential Lighting --

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

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Commercial Lighting --

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