Don't Forget To Go To Church--Any Church--Today, Rain Or Shine!

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WEST TEXAS: PARTLY CLOUDY SUNDAY

Pampa Paily News

TODAY'S THOUGHT

WELL DOES HEAVEN TAKE CARE THAT NO MAN SECURES HAPPINESS BY CRIME.

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U. S. PICKS MEN FOR ANTI-JAP PARI

Death Finds His Hiding Place



Ruthless searching death found the hiding place of this Chinese peasant. Frantically taking shelter under a train in the yards during the Japanese air raid on Soochow, he was killed with scores

16 Locations Filed In Panhandle Field

AMARILLO. Oct. 16 (A)- Texas son counties reported two each. County Judges and Commissioners

criminally insane persons. The county officials voted at the close of their annual convention here

Baggerman lease section 81 today to urge the legislature to pass 3 I & GN survey, southeast of Pamsuch a law with the view of curb- pa and the Pindu Corporation made ing crime and preventing birth of a location on the Ariana Bush Mc-

of the particular mater ever taken ty Association, the resolution drew very little comment from the floor.

The county officials voted opposition to any possible diversion of gasoline taxes to purposes other than provided in the present set up and went on record as strongly opposing any effort to remove from the coun- H & TC. Hutchinson county. ties the work of rendering and assessing taxes and placing it in th No. 1 330' from the cast and north, the mine, lies in an isolated mounhands of a centralized state board

Another resolution urged a state law authorizing counties to levy taxes up to 10 cents on the \$100 valuation for hospital and health purposes. The association also urged a law providing a minimum salary of \$100 per month for county com-

HEARD -

Harry Hoare. NEWS sports editor covering the Port Arthur-Pampa game, speaking over the radio at the half, say that Stokes Green and "Hoot" Fullingim former Harvesters. were in the press box. They joined the train at Houston . . Supt. R. B Fisher began his speech by saying according to present plans. "Hello Brent," (his son). The Port or Bratton via air. Radio listeners ing upon a bridge. believed they heard Mrs. Heiskell A straight approach is believed by Carson county, will be 280 feet long

Sixteen new locations filed with the local office of the Texas Railwith the previous three weeks as miles under ground. the field showed no indication of a

Gray and Htuchinson counties blasted shaft at Mulga, Ala., to a registered the most activity with morgue in nearby Bessemer. letup as winter approached. six locations each. Moore and Car-

Two new oil companies appeared want a law requiring sterilization of criminally insane persons.

In the field during the week when the Standard Production company

mouth of the huge mine, nearly 400 miners would have been trapped. The fact only one "below" was afpotential criminally insane persons. Afec land in section 38 block A-6.

Although the action was the first H & GN survey, both in Gray counfected saved them. Miners in the other levels reported they felt the earth tremble,

> about five miles northwest of Lefors and three miles north of near- a telephone call to the surface. est production which is south.

Intentions to drill: Harry Stekoll, Perkins-Martin No. and dangerous gases, to find their 296 from the east and 990' from comrades in the wrecked elbow. south of section 35, bleck M.23, The dead were brought up on coal

-Dye J. A. Whittenburg

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Borger-Pampa Road Bridges Will Remove **Tension From Motorists**

A detail of bridge construction nevel to the Panhandle is contained in the sketches of the proposed Pampa-Borger road. State highway department is to let the contract for the construction of the road on November 5,

Arthur mayor praised Pampa to the lered by the hard straight lines of skies for the spirit of her citizen- bridge approaches, will appreciate ship at the coast town. In his talk the slight flare on the radius of he quoted all the advertising slog- the bridge hand rails. This is ans ("Top o' Texas," "Where Wheat minor item, but has an important planned to be 114 feet in length, grows and oil flows") painted on the effect in lessening the nerve tentrain. He also sent greetings to may- sion drivers experience when com- wire mesh bags.

and Mrs. Showers yelling for the highway authorities to be a sort of mental hazard, causing some drivers

to swerve into the bridge rails, when the structure is sighted by a motor-

ist driving rapidly

the victims were moved from the

State Mine Inspector W. B. Hill-

Had the blast occured at the

then a gust of wind.

They reported the explosion

workings, heroically battling smoke

"getting all the facts."

Four Bridges Planned tructures are listed for construction on the road project. The major bridges will be over White Deer and Spring creeks in Carson county, and over Bear and Dixon creeks in

Hutchinson. The White Deer creek bridge

The other bridge to be built in Maxmum Minimum Saturday

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Thousands Will Attend Churches Today, Tonight

That was the slogan adopted yesterday by the laymen's committee of hundreds of churchmen whose campaign to fill the 22 local churches with "everybody in Pampa" will come to a climax today, according to

drive to "pack every church in

Pampa" at morning and evening

Ignore Rain!

way—we can't let up now." Mr.

Duncan declared, and there were

laugh at the rain and march to the

Members of practically every or-

churches by the thousands.

of the five member counties.

of singers for next meeting. Every

body who likes good singing and

who likes to sing is invited. A good

good singing will be

Despite rain and fog yesterday

tance payments in Texas, for at least two months, was announced Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, American State Board of Control to Harry N. State Board of Control to Harry N. Graves chairman of the House appropriations committee. Copies of the letter have been distributed to th propriations committee. Copies the letter have been distributed to district and local offices of the Old dis

warrants, amounting to \$1.627,000, is made it will completely wipe out the the board to discontinue old age pay-Thirty-three coal miners perish- sumed until January or February. road commission last week kept pace ed today in a terrific explosion 4 1938. Payment of the outstanding warrants must be made between now and January 1. Crushed, burned and suffocated,

Suffering Expected Intense suffering will be experienced by many Panhandle citizens

who receive old age assistance, and who are in need of medicines and Ignition of coal gas was blamed by fire marshal Sam Williams. clothing at this time John B. Hes-Governor Bibb Graves ordered supervisor of the local office house to "spare no expense" in

The legislature is now in special session convened by Governor All-red to vote taxes to provide old age hold its regular monthly singing view Carnival Thursday evening and pension payments. The house had indicated it will act favorably on a Baptist church this afternoon from No definite plans have been made 5-million dollar omnibus bill, 10 millions short of the amount asked

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a telephone call to the surface. Other miners returned to the

Mr and Mrs H D Little and

Mulga, the village built about son Joe Dean were taken from Worley hospital to their home, 917 East following Fisher, Friday night, treatment for injuries thye received when their car overturned three times on U.S. highway 60, four miles Kingsmill, earlier that The slippery condition of the pavement was the cause of the time is promised for all lovers of Mrs. Little, the most severly in- stated.

jured member of the family, suffered leg cuts and bruises and a gash on the head that required several [[]]

Mr. Little received only slight bruises, Joe Dean, severe facial

Four big bridges and 42 smaller Temperatures In Pampa

ing charge, 5 mo. to pay. Motor Inn. area

SEEKS \$20,000 Lawyers are expected to have a

keen interest in the first case to be heard when the 31st district court begins its fifth week of the September term tomorrow morning.

It is a suit for damages, allegedly

INJURED GUEST

received when a man riding as a "guest" in a car, was injured when the car ovreturned. Very few cases of this type have

and last night, church people and civic leaders did not let up in the it will be the first time one like it has been heard in Pampa. although the suit was heard a year ago during a term of the distance court at Wheeler. A "hung jury" resulted, and the case was transferred to Pampa F. N. Reynolds. Wheeler dentist "We must ignore the rain—it doesn't rain in the churches anyasking \$20 000 damages of Harry Wofford, for injuries the plaintiff

indications that Pampans would 'riven by Wefford and in which Reynolds was riding as a "guest everturned three times in a bar ditch near the south city limit of Wheeler on May 7, 1935.

The plaintiff alleges that he was ganization in the city have pledged to attend church today. Supporting

invited to ride with Wofford from Shamrock to Wheeler over state Saturday in a letter written by the Legion, Business and Professional highway 4, in Wofford's Ford V-8. Women's clubs, all the churches, the

At 8 o'clock this morning, the The plaintiff alleges that his in present revolving fund and force fire department siren will sound for juries resulting from the accident three minutes to warn residents when the car overturned have im-

ments for the period beginning Nov- that Sunday schools will begin at paired his nervous system, and at BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 16 (P) ember 1. Payments cannot be re- 9:30 and at 10 the same procedure feeted his eyesight, especially his will be duplicated to warn Pam- right eye.

The Quintuplet Singing conven- Chamber of Commerce goodwill convention at Panhandle at the the Alanreed Fair Friday

Baptist church this afternoon from about attending these two events. The third Sunday in each month however officials of the Pampa was chosen for the singing, and will Chamber of Commerce have assured the amount of each check would the amount of each check would sunder the larger of the larger o be held at Panhandle all the time, those in charge at both Grand-have to be reduced unless the legisterest Friday. Said he, 'Notice those A committee of management was view and Alanreed that Pampa will lature called in special session three boys (Amarillo's Sam Houston) selected, with members from each be well represented.

Frank Culberson, chairman of able. Panhandle being in the center, the senior chamber and D. L. Parregular meeting time gives a per- trips.

manent announcement of where a calling them or the Chamber of "We have received the new books. Commerce office, telephone 384 and are all ready for a big crowd

Girl Dies

Japanese air raiders bombed this Kiankhuan station and reduced it to splintered wreckage, and to the young Chinese girl in the foreground death came strangely, leaving her with head pillowed

AUSTIN Oct 16 - Governor James V. Allred warned tongiht that unless the legislature quickly provides additional revenue old age issistance payments would be suspended for two or three months after Nov. 1.

The warning was in an address prepared for delivery over the rails a means by which he took his often urged case for more money to fin- Last Supper) every Sunday, has ance Texas' Social Security pro- enough to accommodate 450. The hold its regular monthly singing view Carnival Thursday evening and ance Texas' Social Security program and retire a treasury deficit Methodists do not observe the comdirectly to the people.

leaves a distance from the principal cities of each of the surround-ber goodwill committees will have he wanted to tax the masses but coach.) Well, do you wonder that ing counties of only thirty miles or charge of the work of getting up said he favored taxing those able Amarillo has a good team every less to travel to attend. Also the goodly sized delegations for both to pay, specifically, natural resourc- year? But still they've got only 11 es and oil pipelines; declared he men when they play us. They will appreciate volunteers had repeatedly recommended eco-

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The R. R. Goes Around The World--Sees Mrs. Faulkner Ride Camel

The Roving Reporter went around have laughed at you the world with Mrs. Siler Faulk-

make a trip around the world this

In contrast to Walter Daven- ner yesterday morning. port's recent indictment of the so-called "dust bowl" area in an ararticles vividly describing "the comeback of the Dust Bowl." nevertheless saw glamorous sights cided suddenly she would make the and scenes of her trip around the trip, Just like that.

pa news stands yesterday displaying a full page of pictures in the retogravure section depiciting the 1937 outlook in the drouth area Life magazine this week publish-

Quick Decision ther yesterday morning.

Of course, we were sitting in a Cook, widow of Charles C. Cook. called "dust bowl" area in an article in Collier's magazine, two publications this week came out with home on Mary Ellen, but the R. R.

A predated edition of the New world through the calm, amazing-York News for Sunday was on Pam-ly young eyes of Mrs. Faulkner ducted tour. They went to Los Anwho returned to Pampa last week. geles and then to San Francisco. Now Mrs. Faulkner, wife of the Mrs. Faulkner found California informer county judge of Gray coun- teresting because she had never been ty, never had any particular desire there. At San Francisco they found to travel great distances. She had all the first-class hotels closed be-Tire Sale. No money down, no carryBowl and present conditions in the told her a year ago that she would

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AMERICA ACTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 United States moved swiftly today to insure its cooperation with other nine-power treaty sig-natories in a conference designed to halt the undeclared Sino-Japanese war.

Five minutes after the Belgian government's formal invitation to the parley at Brussels October 30 had been received, Secretary Hull announced this government's acentance and named a delegation of five to represent it.

Norman H. Davis, of New York, President Roosevelt's "ambassadorlarge," was designated America's chief spokesman.

Secretary Hull wrote Walsh (D., Mass), he did not think this government need or should show tolerance towards actions inconsistent with treaties to which his country is a party."

Davis is expected to press for an agreement to mediate the Sino-Japanese conflict in accordance with a policy already outlined by the President.

With Davis will go the state department's top ranking expert on far castern and European problems
—Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, special political advisor to Secretary Hull on far eastern affairs and Jay Pierrepont Moffat, chief of the department's European division.

The delegation also will include Robert T. Pell, an attache of the

European division, who will act as See No. NINE, Page 3

John Mullen of the First Christian church borrowing the First Methodist church's communion trays to take care of the expected overflow congregation. The First Christian which celebrates communion (the

weeks ago, made new revenue avail- Rangers) are as big as the Harvesters, and Amarillo has four junion He stated the people had ordered high school teams to feed the high

11 Bedrooms Wanted

This ad in The Pampa Daily News Want Ad Section produced 12 calls. The bedroom was rented, Eleven others are still looking for a similar offer. The ad reproduced below brought the desired re-

FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath. Innerspring mattress on bed. Gentle-man preferred. 443 N. Yeager. Phone 1204,

If you have a bedroom to rent and you wish to reach these other prospective rent-ers. Phone 666, ask for a Want Ad Taker, have her insert an inexpensive ad for you. Phone your ad in time for tomorrow's paper. Reach these renters right away, while they are still inter-

Planned For Football Train At Welcome

With the Santa Fe football special due to arrive in high, last night urged all band members to meet at the Collins. "We should have a great throng at the Santa Fe indicates that the Harvesters played bang-up, sensational completed plans for a city-wide turnout to welcome home the Harvester football team, band, pep squad and some 150 fans who accompanied them to Port Arthur.

James M. Collins, president of the Board of City Development, and R. G. Hughes, Jaycee president last night ported that it was running on time. issued a joint appeal to Pampa residents to turn out en masse to welcome home the team this afternoon.

Pampa at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon, officials of the sen- red school building on the high school campus at 1:45 station Sunday afternoon to show them that Pampa fans ior and junior Chambers of Commerce late last night had p. m., one hour ahead of the scheduled arrival of the are behind the team, win or lose. special train.

stopped in Houston Saturday to permit the trippers to cal Pampa welcome this afternoon. attend the Rice-Tulsa game. Following the game the train

Heading the crowd of greeters at the railroad station after that long, tiresome trip until they trotted onto the to cheer the players when they get back home. Even in pulls into Pampa Sunday afternoon." will be the Pampa Junior High school band under direc-playing field, the Harvesters made a wonderful showing defeat they were glorious." tion of A. C. Cox. R. A. Shelby, principal of the junior against the heavy Gulf Coast Yellow Jackets," said Mr.

President Hughes of the Junior Chamber voiced simi-The ten-coach train, with the 260 Pampans aboard, lar sentiments and urged Pampans to give the team a typi-

The enthusiasm that Pampa showed in getting the left for Pampa. Late last night, Santa Fe officials reported that it was running on time. train organized for the Port Arthur trip should not be those wired, "and I hope the home-town fans will be out there to welcome them back just the same as if they had "Considering the fact that they had only about three home," Mr. Hughes said, "and I feel that every loyal Har- come out on the long end of the score. Take it from me hours from the time their train arrived in Port Arthur vester rooter who can possibly do so, will be at the station they're deserving of a rousing reception when their train

Word from Harry Hoare, Daily NEWS sports editor, the Harvesters we're with 'em-win or lose,

football against their heavier rivals and that they deserve a world of praise for the brand of ball played under the damaging handicap of practically getting off the train, after 19 hours of tiresome riding, and marching onto the playing field.

"They played a wonderful game," Sports Editor

So let's all go down there this afternoon and show

Most Changes In 1938 Cars To Be In Gear Shifting

Gray County

Records

block 7. Crawford addition.

section 182, block B-2, H&GN

Resignation: Frank W. Wayman

Even if the area in which Pampa

There are no contagious diseases

health officials

AUTOMATIC OR NOW LOGATED ON DASHBOARD

DETROIT, Oct. 16.-With few revolutionary design changes in 1938 automobiles, manufacturers are ready to hit the coming year's market with a greatly improved mechanical unit. Their individual bows will be made at the New York Automobile Show, October 27- Novem-

A survey of models now ready for show appearance indicates that probably the most radical departur from the conventional this year will be some form of automatic gear shifting-or the moving of the gear shift lever from the floor to the dash or steering wheel-following Terraplane.

No fewer than five companies are planning the installation of this type of shift for next year, with a sixth riding on the fence. Almost certain to introduce the new departure are Lincoln-Zephyr. Studebaker, Pontiac, Cadillac, and La-By show time, there may be more added to the list.

Longer Wheelbase.

Another marked technical change is the use of hypoid gears, or gears of Williams and Brown, local Oldsturned on their side, in the transmission to eliminate the tunnel in the front floor boards. evident in the Lincoln-Zephyr.

ers of higher priced cars to lengthen the wheelbase of their creations. Cadillac's V-8. for instance, is into 132-inch wheelbase while Packard is expected to increase the base of its 6 to 120 models, the former to 122, and the latto 127 inches. This, together with improved springing, a pliant flywheel in the Cadillac, and other improvements, is expected to give smoother riding.

Cadillas, in restyling its new model has done away with the running board entirely in the Sixty, emphasizing the streamline effect, and has widened the doors.

Chrysler expects to introduce in some of his cars a new type of seat cushion and backs that will improve riding comfort. This "springing" will not be revealed until the show Pontiac Moves Battery.

Buick is further developing an used by Buick 40 and Olds only. The unit comes for \$80 extra.

Buick also has a type of domed piston which gives greater compressiott and more power with the same front, but simply coiled springs. Pontiac's main feature, outside of

will be more accessible and age.

ran to black and the somber hues. Now, with the return of good times. gamut of colors.

KIWANIS EDUCATION

A talk on "Kiwanis Education" by R. A. Selby, principal of Pampa Junior High school and reports of the recent district Kiwanis convention at Fort Worth by Lee Wag-

MAN FINED \$47.50 FOR ASSAULTING HIS WIFE

Fine and costs amounting to \$47.-50 were assessed against H. W. Mahan, of Pampa when he pleaded guilty of aggravated assault in Gray county court Saturday.

Mahan was arrested last week and charged with assaulting his wife during an argument. Deputy Sheriff George Inman reported that Mrs Mahan's ankle was broken in the assault.

Mahan was fined by County Judge Sherman White

Keep an extra supply of powder puffs on hand. Powder cannot be spread on as easily with a putf that is too soiled.

Pioneers Of FREE Ambulance Pho. 191 Pho. Pampa Mortuary Inc. E. Bass Clay, Pres. Pampa's Oldest Funeral

Here's 1938 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan



2 DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT CARS

Oldsmobile, America's oldest manoldsmobile, America's oldest man-ufacturer of automobiles, has an-nounced its forty-first series of cars. nounced its forty-first series of cars, the Oldsmobole Six and the Oldsmobile Eight for 1938.

Distinctively different in appearance and styling, the two cars are now on display at the sales rooms mobile dealers.

Both the Six and Eight present much that is new in performance There is a tendency among maknow offer as an extra-cost option the new automatic safety transmission, developed and introduced by regarded as one of the major autotoring, was first offered as optional name equipment on the Oldsmobile Eight of last year.

Among other features of particular interest is the new Oldsmobile Butler, was found among the youth's safety instrument unit and safety personal effects and on his linen dash, a departure in the modern and persons who struck up acquainmanner from the conventional type tances with the youth last week of instrument panel. The safety said he was known to them as panel, free of projecting knobs, is Clyde Butler of Roswell. N. M. but one of many details which contribute toward passenger security in learned a Clyde Butler was graduatable, tailored to the deep cushions been his class ring.

complete individuality ing is not a knee action like the gauge metal than in previous moditi was not accepted.

One thing you can watch for—

tinguishing the Six from the Eight

well residents a Miss Jordan, (503)

8 Kentucky Avenue), and a Mardays of the depression, color charts is the sharp contrast in the smart garet Decker. trend is to the return of the whole ploys heavy, dic-cast horizontal louvers, recessed deeply and plated in bright chrome. The grille of the Fight, however, is a single massive die-casting with two narrow hori-

goner and W. B. Weatherred featur- tire assembly being plated in Angel ed the regular Friday luncheon chrome. Running boards are inde- R. I. Davis H. W. Waddell, O. L. announced that next week's pro- lation be desired. New combina- gram would be in charge of the in- tion tail and stop lamps mark the ter-club relations committee, head- rear termination of the body mould- teresting among the changes is the

CHICAGO, Oct 18 (A)-Hospital CHICAGO. Oct 18 (A)—Hospital ux to Cabot Carbon company, part authorities and a physician report- of lot 10, block 1, East End addied no progress today in their efforts | tion. to establish the identity of a 20- Release of vendors lien: E. S. Carr year old amnesia victim as Clyle

The youth showed no more signs of remembering who he is and Ekern to W. W. Edwards, E½ of where he is from than he did last Oldsmobile. This new development, Tuesday when he walked into the office of Dr. J. A. Cousins and told to the Calvert Mortgage Company, motive advancements of modern mo- the physician he didn't know his resignation of trustee for benefit of

Carl E. Krog covering properties Dr. Cousins said his investigation situated in various counties throughin several quarters thus far has out the state. led to dead ends. The name, Clyde

From Roswell, the doctor said he the redesigned interiors of the new oldsmobiles. Safety glass, of course, is standard throughout. A choice of the new is standard throughout. A choice of the new oldsmobiles are in time area in which Pampa of the area in which Pampa of this unit, it was learned yester—there in 1936. Dr. Cousins said the is standard throughout. A choice of the arise is the decoration one of the artists at the decoration one of the artists at the decoration one of the artists at the decoration one of the artists at the decoration one of the artists at the decoration of the of new upholstery fabrics is avail- S '36." indicating it might have tion. healthful

in an effective pleated treatment. In a book the youth had with As was the case in the 1937 Olds- him he registered at a hotel (Shermobiles, the designers have pre- man) here last week under the in name "Oppenheim," Dr. Cousins said styling the new Six and Eight. Body he found the name and address, I. H. lines are lower and cleaner than before. Fenders are unusually wide, Roswell. He sent a collect telegram deeply balanced and of heavier to that party, the doctor said, but

Bullet-type headlamps are Dr. Cousins said he learned the mounted low on the crowns of the youth had been employed in a Kanfront fenders. While the head- sas City department store (Peck's) the steering wheel, is the placing of lamps are demountable for econo- and that he boarded a bus to Chithe battery under the hood, where my's sake in case of fender dam-The first major point of differe- the store and with two other Ros-

CRIMINAL JURY WEEK

DISCUSSED BY SELBY bar of somewhat greater width.

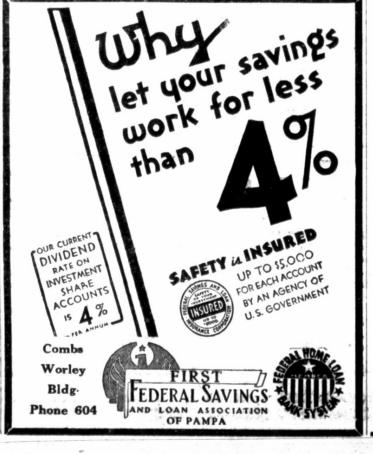
An entirely new type of hood louver has been developed to me. Third week of the October term An entirely new type of hood louver has been developed to provide invisible outlets for escape of term, the first, second, and fourth

meeting of the Pampa Kiwanis pendently mounted and made of club.

Shelby Gantz program chairman.

Kiwanis pendently mounted and made of moulded rubber which conceals a built-in aerial should radio instal-Harrah. J. O. Ward M. Harmon,

ing. Rear fender and body con- new safety dash with a raised safety It was announced that the Pampa tours have been further smoothed instrument panel which centers all club will go to Plainview Oct. 19 and simplified to reduce wind drag. gauges in direct line with the vision for a joint meeting with Plainview Interior detail has been redesigned in all body models. Most in- minimizes distraction from the road.



1938 DODGE SHOWS MANY IMPROVEMENTS

new Dodge distinguishing the 1938 models from their immediate predecessors are found in nearly every major element of the new seriesin the power plant, transmission brakes, steering mechanism, clutch, wheels and other components.

The improvements, designed for further increased safety, comfort and economy, involve a formidable list of sub-assembles and parts.

In the body interiors one notices

an especially fine method of upholstering and trim and the use of Safety and convenience seem to

have been guiding motives in the design of the instrument panels of the new Dodge models. The heat ndicator, ammeter dial, fuel and oil gauges, are grouped in a circular layout and placed beside the speedometer An important detail in the silen-

cing of Dodge cars is the unique method by which the bodies are mounted on the chassis. The system involves the use of chassis out-riggers equipped with rubber spools by which chassis and body are kept from making actual metal-to-metal contact. This method is said to be signally successful in preventing Deed: Cabot Carbon Company to O. M. Prigmore, part of lot 10, block 1, East Eend addition. road sounds from reaching the body structure and occupants of body structure and occupants of

the car. Deed of trust: O. M. Prigmore et One feature retained from previous Dodge designs is the sway eliminator now operating without being linked to the shock absorb to Frank W. Hopkins, E1/2 of lot 5, is a U-bar of heat-treated steel. ers. The present sway eliminator rubber cushioned on the forward portion of the frame. The function of the device is to minimize body

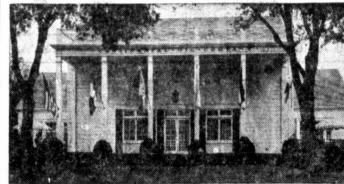
tilt in turning curves at consider-

able speeds. Boy Scout troop four met Tues-day with eight Scouts and Scout-While leaving engine power and car speed practically unchanged, master Ernest Gee present. Dodge engineers have boosted stopping power by increasing the diaameter of the air-cooled brake oath. Games were played and a drums from 10 to 11 inches. business meeting was held.

PAMPA FLORIST ELECTED. At a meeting of Unit B, Region nine of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association in Plainview this past week, D. L. Parker, local florist, can Legion and the Veterans of was selected as secretary-treasurer Foreign Wars, met Friday night at here, the relief office said. the dust must be mighty table of the convention. More than 100 florists attended.

A dash of lemon juice or extract prevalent at the present time, and oly one has been reported for the often will add a tang to cakes, past two months, according to city cookies of frostings flavored with

Continental's Gift to the D. A. R.



DALLAS, Oct. 16 .- The Conoco. Hospitality House on the Pan-American Exposition grounds which welcomed millions of visitors during the Texas Centennial and the current exposition, will be presented by Continental Oil Company to Jane Douglas Chapter, Dallas, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The house, built by Continental at a cost of \$60,000, will be the meeting place for the chapter as soon as the organization takes charge at the close of the exposition, Mrs. Cloyd H. Read, regent of Jane Douglas Chapter, said. public presentation ceremony

Adobe

Walls

Scouts

Frank Shotwell read the Scout

Burl Graham led in the scout-

TROOP 21

was given as the opening cere-mony. During the meeting songs

were sung. announcements

Troop 21, sponsored by the Ameri-

master's benediction.

Mr. Gee talked on the Scout

is planned for the last of this month, at which time a bronze plaque will be hung at the house in commemoration of the event.

Conoco Hospitality House is a handsome two-story structure with green shutters and white pillars in typical Colonial style. The interior is done in pickled pine and is handsomely furnished throughout. The miniature dioramas, which are now a feature of the exhibit, will be returned to Conoco Travel Bureau headquarters in Denver.

The name will be changed to Continental D. A. R. House, the same as that of the national headquarters in Washington

go to Canyon to take the tests at the indoor swimming pool as soon.

Increases in Buick prices the indoor swimming pool as soon as the pool may be used.

from Pampa streets

Transients are no longer a problem for Pampa relief office. At one time there were many who came here, some seeking work, others "traveling," but the Texas Relief commission rule of January 1935, ended transients receiving aid from that agency. Profesisonal 'movers" have learned not to come Non-resident applicants are not

accepted by the relief commission office here, these cases being direct-A pledge of allegiance to the flag ed to another organization.

To darken miner scratches on mahogany, maple or walnut furniture and the monthly board of review rub them with butter applied on a held. Boys who need to pass First Class another solft, clean cloth,

BUICK CLOSED CAR PRICE BOOSTS HELD

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 16.-Harlow H. Curtice, president of the Buick division of General Motors, announced today that increases in prices of all Buick closed cars have been kept to a maximum of 4.1 pe

The executive said that the new prices represent increases from \$7 to \$97 over 1937 prices, and are from less than one per cent to 4.1 The larger per cent over last year. increases, he said, are in the higher priced lines of cars. He added that the 1938 prices are lower than were generally anticipated.

The increase in price of the Series 40 Standard sedan with built-in trunk, one of the most popular models in the Buick line and the biggest seller in the 40 Series which represents 70 per cent of the Buick output, is \$26, or 2.5 per cent over the 1937 price. The same model in the Series 60 group was raised \$31 or an increase of 2.4 per cent.

In virtually all of the two lowerpriced groups of cars, price increases have been held within a range of from \$7 to \$32, the smallest increase being on the Series 60 Opera merit badge swimming tests will coupe and the largest on the Series

been held to a minimum, Mr. Cur-Troop 21 is backing the drive to tice said, in the face of higher elimnate nails and other such ar- manufacturing and material costs ticles that damage automobile tires and the introduction of two outstanding engineering improvements, A Sea-Scout patrol may be spon-sored soon by Troop 21. Boys who are 15 years old and who have rear suspension. In addition, the passed their first class tests will new cars have more major improvements than in any of the past five years, he said.

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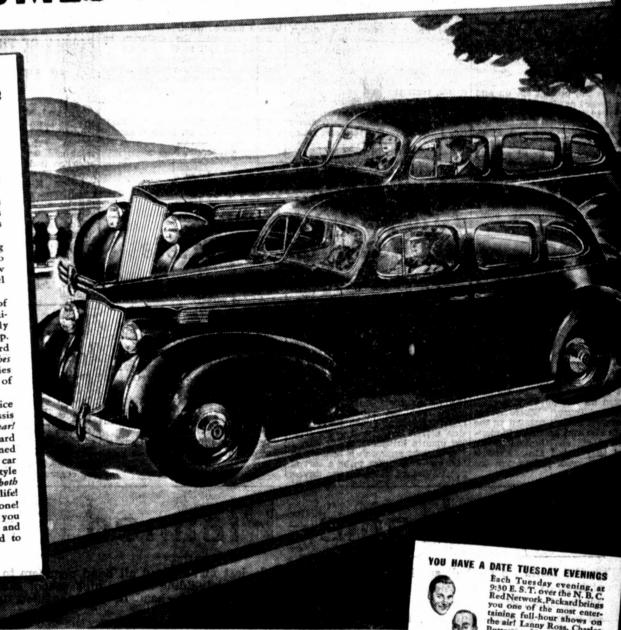
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nomies in government, had seen those recommendations ignored and was opposed to the "wrecking type" Selfish Interests Accused

The "hullabaloo" against the seson and provision of additional revenue, he charged, had been raised by "selfish interests." At the outset, the Governor said

the "strife and tumult of angry contention" doubtless had confused the people, and appealed for "cool, temrature and measured appraisal of the situation.

He spoke of an "obligation" to help the blind and dependent children and assist in financing a Teachers Retirement program, saying failure to carry out the social security work was resulting in Texas' losing more than \$1,000,000 in feder-

al matching money.
"I've never proposed heavy taxes 10.1-upon all the people," he said. "I have only proposed a reasonable tax upon those who are able to pay; upon a few great pipeline companies, upon those who are draining our oil

Sales Tax Opposed

"The truth of the matter was," he need any taxes at all are tnemselves advocates of 'laying heavy taxes uptax had been laid on natural rescurces, he said, was the time to

had recommended economies and 3, BS & F Htuchinson county. who had been critizing him and county, crying they wanted to economize had Findu Corporation, Ariana Bush plain." He said he had vetoed \$7,-000,000 in appropriations.

Page One press officer, and Charles E. Boh-

len, secretary Walled City Falls Secretary Hull announced the delegation would sail Wednesday. The Japanese North China command at Peiping reported the cap-ture of Shuntehfu, walled Hopeh province city 55 miles north of the

Honan provincial border.

This victory gave the Japanese control of nearly all of Hopeh prov-

The column from Japan's Manchurian garrison operating in the far northwest was reported to have such and east lines of NE-4 of Sec. Small of this district and others Kweisui, capital of Suiyuan prov-ince, western terminus of the Peip-ing-Suiyuan railway, which Jap-Magnolia Petroleum Company, C. R. Jones No. 5, 330' from the north and 1650' from the east of N-2 of anese said would be taken soon. Domei (Japanese) news agency said Chinese bombing planes | Magnolia Petroleum Company, Fee attacked Yuanping, 70 miles north No. 227. No. 18, 990' from the north

Japanese army advices said its and east of W-2 of NE-4 of Sec. 5, planes had bombed 49 north China Blk 9, I & GN, Carson county.

Shanghai, and Japanese troop con-centrations at Woosung, 12 miles north of here. Apparently little damage was done. tanions region of Alabama's rich coal fields. It is owned by the Wood-ward Iron company. Explosions in Mulga is years past,

retaliation for damaging raids car-ried out by Japanese air forces Fri-1910, a blast killed 37, and 17 more day and Saturday near Shanghai and at several point in the south-ern provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

Japanese made repeated raids on Hangchow, capital of Chekiang pro-vince, south of Shanghai.

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vey, Htuchinson county.

Cities Service Oil Co., W. F. Simms creek bridge is to be 175 feet long, C No. 1, 330' from the north and and used in its construction will and sulphur and other irreplaceable 990, from the east of NE-4 of Sec. be five 35-foot 1-beams. natural resources." block 7, I & GN, Carson county.

Cities Service Oil Co., Heitholt No. 2. 330' from the north and 2640' continued, "That most of those who from the east lines of N-2 of Sec. condemn me and who say we do not 152, block 3, I & GN, Gray county. McIlroy Oil Company, Tomlison et al No. 1, 330' from the north and on the people' . . . advocates of a east lines of W-2 of NW-4 of Sec. general sales tax . . "after a "just" 24, Blk. M-23, TC & RR, Htuchin-

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against increased appropriations but Continental Cri Company, J. C. only four votes against larger appropriation bills were cast in the and west lines of SE-4 of Sec. 15, senate, and a few of the senators Blk. S. J. C. Short Survey, Gray

voted for "every one of the appro- McAfee No. 1, 330' from the south priations of which they now com- and east lines of SE-4 of Sec. 38. Blk. A-6, H & GN, Gray county. Adams & McGahey, J. S. Morse No. 8, 330' from the west and 990' from the north of S-2 of NE-4 of Sec. 2, Blk. 26, H & GN, Gray

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of Taiyuanfu, yesterday. The agency said two Chinese planes of Sec. 11, Blk. 3, handle, bringing \$6,000 a month independent of Gray county.

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made a raid on Japanese warships on the Whangpoo river, near Shanghai, and Japanese troop act

Explosions in Mulga is years past The Chinese air attack was in before Woodward acquired the shaft.

men lost their lives in a banner mine blast.

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spans.

Dixon creek will be crossed by a bridge of the same length as that spannig White Deed creek in Carson. The Dixon creek structure will use four 28 1-2-foot 1-beam spans.

42 Culverts Outlined All these bridges will have a 27-foot readway, and it is planned to have 18-inch curb widths. This will information following an appearance be of advantage to trucks having of the board of control members beover-hanging bodies, as under old fore the senate investigating complans, the curbing was only four mittee, inches in width. Width of the bridges from outside rail to outside rail will be 31 1-2 feet.

Of the smaller structures, or culverts, there will be 33 located in Carson county and nine in Hutchinson, according to plans for the proposed road. Structures less than 20 feet in length are designated minor. Culvert openings will range in size from 3 x 2 feet to 8 x 8 feet. To build the road, 1,900 cubic yards of concrete will be required, 693,999 pounds of steel, and 360,000 cubic

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steadfastly refused to consider vot-Standard Development Co., C. N. ing any more taxes, and under the has been pushing an economy program that would drastically cut appropriations already made.

More Funds Needed The Board of Control stated in

"The Board members have appeared before the Senate Investirating Committee and advised them fully with reference to this matter this information to the Legislature and the public through the press. It is imperative that additional we may keep up the present bud-get and case load and to pay the \$1.627.000.00 indebtedness.

May we advise you further that the Board and the staff have done verything that they could to properly classify those now on the rolls to see that only those eligible un-We are giving you this infor-Assistance fund."

cases in this area is 700, of which one and Egypt and other far-away 300 are in Gray county. Monthly places but she ended up by telling payments average \$17 in the Pan-

light was so bright it wasn't nec-essary to turn on the auto head-In the Panhandle, 10,000 persons

harbor was even more beautiful

Paris Is Disappointing

many and Mrs. Faulkner was not

sorry because she had already been

bought any gowns or hats in Paris.

not owe France anything. So she didn't tarry long on the Seine and

went across the channel to Eng-

land where they spent eight days two of them in Scotland at Edin-

burgh. Now Mrs. Faulkner was ready

and poised to like England because

Siler, Jr., had been all over England

the summer before in an automobile

ty, and Mrs. Faulkner found it just

as beautiful as her son said it was,

and she said she would have liked

4 Month-Homesick

By that time she had been away

So Mrs. Faulkner didn't come

Motion pictures and a lecture on

American Petroleum institute Tues-

day by William McArt, Tulsa. This will be the chapter's first autumn

Another part of the program will

Following the meeting, the advis session to form plans for the ar-

proaching convention of the Ameri-

can Petroleum institute, which is

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meeting.

will be affected by the discontinuance of the pension funds, Mr. Heslights. sey estimated. She Rides Camel Before they left Egypt they say

Gray county is in district 16 and headquarters for the district are the Pyramids, including the Sphlocated in Potter county courthouse nix, and Mrs. Faulkner rode a camat Amarillo. J. S. Fischer is district supervisor.

In the letter, dated October 6, than Hongkong's. The Mediterranit is explained that the present income is \$700,000 per month in state the most beautiful of all seas, as Explosions in Mulga is years past, before Woodward acquired the shaft, have killed 54 men. On April 20, 1910, a blast killed 37, and 17 more were killed Oct. 5, 1914.

Alabama's greatest mine disaster occurred April 8, 1911 when 128 men lost their lives in a banner tify each month that the state has a come is \$700,000 per month in state the most beautiful of all seas, as money. In the treasure the most beautiful of all seas, as money. The amount paid out each the most beautiful of all seas, as money. The amount paid out each the most beautiful of all seas, as money. The amount paid out each the most beautiful of all seas, as money. In the treasure is \$880,000 which must be retained as a revolving fund because the federal government reducing the most beautiful of all seas, as money. The amount paid out each the most beautiful of all seas, as money. The amount paid out each the most beautiful of all seas, as money. The amount paid out each the most beautiful of all seas, as money. The amount paid out each the most beautiful of all seas, as money. The amount paid out each the most beautiful of all seas, as money. The amount paid out each the most beautiful of all seas, as money. The amount paid out each the most beautiful of all seas, as money. The amount paid out each the most beautiful of all seas, as money. The amount paid out each the most beautiful of all seas, as money. The amount paid out each the most beautiful of all seas, as money. The amount paid out each the most beautiful of all seas, as money. The money is the most beautiful of all seas, as money. The amount paid out each the most beautiful of all seas, as money is the most beautiful of all seas, as money is the most beautiful of all seas, as money. The money is the most beautiful of all seas, as money is money. The money is the most beautiful of all seas, as money is money. The money is the money is the money in the money in the treasurer to each the money is money in the money is the money in the money is the money in the money is the money in the an amount to match federal funds. land and Mrs. Faulkner wanted to

Under this situation, the amount stay longer at the famous lake of will be dissipated within two or three | that name months at the rate of \$100,000 a month, making the amount in the state treasury below the amount of federal funds required to match the Hungary. They did not go to Ger-\$781,000, necessitating another severe eduction in the budget.

A paragraph of old age assistance law provides that if the fund is inmonths. law provides that if the rund is an sufficient to pay all grants in full, the same shall be prorated, the the same shall be prorated, the time the average budget is is. The R. R. was so shocked that the forgot to ask her if she present time the average budget is s. The R. R. was so shocked that \$14, which has been the scale for he even forgot to ask her if she the past four or five months. This sum the board deems insufficient for Most people profess to like Paris the coming winter months as the cost of medicine, fuel, clothing, and real standard feed will be materially increased.

Issuance of the letter giving this

Claude D Teer is chairman of the board, John F. Wallace and Henry C. Meyer, members.

NO. 5 -- Continued From Page One pans that church will begin at 11 to have spent more time in Eng-

The various churches, both white and negro, are preparing for overflow crowds and ministers have pre-pared their "best" sermons for de-wanted to get back home. "That's livery. Special musical programs a long time to stay away from your have been arranged in many of the family," she said.

Back of the movement is the idea back putting on airs. She never was "make Pampa church-consci- a hand at putting on airs. Those ous." Laymen and ministers feel that who know her best say that her inif everybody in Pampa attends trinsic nature hasn't changed a bit church one time, church attend- since she lived in a small four-room ance will pick up considerably in house in Lefors, and everybody the succeeding Sundays. knows that Siler Faulkner will be

"Go to church today — any the same, yesterday, today and tochurch," was the committee's final morrow. plea last night.

Continued From IPI TO HOLD FIRST

Other injuries the plaintiff alleges he has suffered as the result of the accident include swelling and soreness of left leg from hip to ankle, and that as a result of these and other injuries he has suffered loss of income from his profession. The case was filed here on May

24, following transfer from Wheeler. Third original amended petition of and we have undertaken to give the plaintiff was filed October 7. John F. Sturgeon and Ray Sansing are attorneys for the plaintiff.

be a discussion of the new boiler code of the state. funds of at least three and a half million dollars be provided for the rest of the fiscal year in order that NO. 8-- Continued From Page One marching up and down in front of the Hotel Drake looked a whole

lot different in person than they did in print. Japan Was Tops

They spent two days in Honolulu and then sailed for Japan, and der the present law be granted you don't have to talk to Mrs. Faulassistance? We have invoked economy in the operation of this sysmation frankly and fully with the hemsipheres which she and Mrs. hope that the Legislature may see Cook traversed. She talked longest the true condition of the Old Age about Japan and China and Italy, but maybe she was tired of answer-Mr. Hessey has supervision of Gray. Roberts, Lipscomb and Hemphill counties. The total number of would mention the beauties of Vie-

> more about Japan Nikko Had Everything It was a beautiful mountain town called Nikko in Japan that she liked best. There was a waterfall of matchless beauty nearby and temple after temple made of lacquered camphor wood. There was a nountain stream roaring through the village and over this stream was a sacred bridge over which no one can pass except the emperor who the Japanese believe is truly the son

of heaven. and they visited in Tokyo, Kobe, Nagasaki, Osaka, the third largest city in the world, but they saw more when they took an unscheduled 250-mile automobile trip through the interior of Japan. The tour company cancelled their trip to North China because of the war but they spent two days in Shanghai and they visited in Hongkong whose narbor Mrs. Faulkner said was un-

said they had rather live in China han any other place in the world.

Well, let us get on to Singapore where Mrs. Faulkner saw in the distance, the famed British fortifi-cation which could bar Japan from America and Europe if the U.S. would also keep the Nipponese out of the Panama canal.

of the Panama canal.

Their ship was coaled at Moji where the Japanese carried coal from the barges into the ships in wicker baskets. From Singapore the boat went to Colombo in Ceylon (pronounced See-lawn) and thence to Port Said on the Suez Canal.

Gray county youths will have a econd opportunity this month to enlist in the Civilian Conservation el. The next stop was Naples whose

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Corps.

Although the call for applicants on October 19, has been cancelled, week in Pampa totaled \$5,700. Three another enlistment will be made permits were issued, two for houses,

some time during the month, Mrs. one for curb and gutter at the Willie Baine, county social worker, Church of Christ, corner Francis and Warren.

ing for the construction of a brick residence on lot 6, block 1, Buckler-Wilks addition. J. O. Phillips was issued a permit to construct a dwelling on lot 13, block 2, South Side addition, \$700.

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They spent two weeks in Japan

sually beautiful. Mrs. Faulkner met a number of people, mostly women, who were iving or had lived in China, and all

Rugs in Basement

If the R. R. had been a genteman yesterday morning he probably would have volunteered to go lown in the basement, as Mrs. Charlie Thut, another visitor, suggested, and open the packages of rugs Mrs. Faulkner brought back from China and Japan, but the Chinese rug on the floor seemed beautiful enough for the moment. Mrs. Thut, busily embroidering, volinteered the information that Mrs. Faulkner brought back some beau-

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AGGIES AND TOU BATTLE TO 7-7 TIE AS ARKANSAS BEATS TEXAS

FARMERS USE LAST MINUTES TO CATCH UP

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 16 (AP) — Four minutes remained when Ken Mills sent a perfect pass swishing through the rain for a touchdown that gave Texas A and M. a 7-7 draw with Texas Christian in a mad battle before 27,000 here today.

In trotted Price, a tow-headed second stringer, for the try at the extra point. His kick was perfect.
Until that last four minutes, Texas Christian held a lean edge, principally due to eight Aggie fumbles, but Mills until just weeks ago a third-stringer who could pass and kick kicked that edge into nowhere with a cool passing attack that took to the air to score in the secfield in five plays to a touchdown.

Little Davey O'Brien threw all of his 150 pounds into a classical passperiod that gave the Christians their score. He started on the Aggie 42-yard stripe and contacted Durwood Horner, Christian end,

self off the big Aggie tackles and standing up. Burwick added the it took him just three trips to extra point. score He dropped back for the try

His kick started low and Joe skimmed over the bar.

Aggie fans had almost given up when Dick Todd, their great half-back, was taken from the soaked four minutes. He had been a con-

But Mills started to work back on his 45. Twice he found Jo-Jo to the man, the Harvesters made White, substitute end, for ten-yard a great fight. Port Arthur fans aerial gains, then ducked over cen-ter on a pass fake for another Jacket backs smother five-yard gain. Then he dropped and sent the slick ball straight into 18 yards. Herb Smith's arms just across the goal line. Lineups:

A. & M.	Pos.	TCU
Britt	LE	Horner
Young	LT Hale	
Routt	LG	Rogers
Coston	C	Aldrich
Jones	RG	Mayne
Boyd	RT	White
Schroeder	RE	Looney
Vitek	QB	O'Brien
Todd	LH	Clifford
Rogers	RH	Hall
Shockley	FB	Blackmon
Score by	periods:	

TCU 0 0 7 7—7 three intercepted; Port Arthur atdown-Smith (pass from Mills); 48 yards, four intercepted; fumbles,

dh ..Texasb'schifasetaoi yards.

Texas A. & M., substitutions:
Ends—White, Smith; tackles—Bransom; centers—Turner, Backs—Steffens, B. Boyd, Mills, Nesrsta, Price. Texas Christian substitutions: Tackles—Kline, Cook; backs—Mc-Clanahan.

Officials: Curtis (Texas) referee; Minton (Indiana) umpire; Ettlinger Pampa stiffened at the quarter. (Harvard) head linesman; Roach Port Arthur got first break when (Baylor), field judge.

McMurry Plays **Teachers to Tie**

ABILENE, Oct. 16 (AP)-North Texas Teachers and McMurry col-lege pushed each other over 86 yards of football territory here this afternoon in a scoreless inter-con-The Indians punched to the

Teachers' five yard line in the second period, but a fumble cost them their opportunity. A pass brought McMurry, back to the ten stripe in the same period, but running plays bogged against Denton's strong tackles, Hershon and Duley, and Brookshire's place kick from the 18 hit the goal post and boun-

yard line on short passes by Lanier Hester, but Richard Dunlap, Indian halfback, saved the day by

dian halfback, saved the day by intercepting a pass in the end zone for a touchback

Statistics gave North Texas a slight edge The Eagles made four threats to McMurry's three, led in the ball early through William's fundle Pampa held nicely Pampa first downs, nine to eight, in yards fumble, Pampa held nicely. Pampa gained rushing 112 to 110, and fumbled twice, losing the ball, but yards gained passing 67 to 65.

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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1937

Giant Jackets Batter Fighting Pampans 14-0

Sports Editor, Pampa Daily News PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 15 (Special)—Considering the distance they travelled and the size of the opposition, the Pampa Harvesters played sensational football in los-ing to the Port Arthur Yellow Jackets 14 to 0 before an estimat-6,000 fans here Friday night.

Held on the ground, Port Arthur ond period. The superior height of Hawthorne, end, and a pass-snatching back, D. Collido, put the Harvesters' backs to the wall early in ing and running spree in the third the second quarter. Powell a substitute who threw strikes with football, reeled off varc on the ground before flipping a 20-yard pass to Hawthorne, six-foot fourwith a pass that carried to the inch end. He followed with a 14-There he chose to shoot him-

A fumble and an intercepted pass point, and, ironically enough, worked the Harvesters down near an Aggie was responsible for the the half, Stuessey, the little quarterback, took one of Graham's passes on his own 20 and raced to the Turner, husky Aggie center, par-tially blocked it—but it hit his him from behind. The Harvesters shoulder, shot crazily upward and held and took over but a fumble gave Port Arthur the ball on the 33 The Christian, through slight su- from which three completed passes perfority in kicking and untimely put the ball across. Stuessey flip-Aggle fumbles, kept the Aggles back ping the touchdown to D. Collida in their territory until that last- standing on the goal line. Burwick added another point Second Half Different

Looking like themselves in the was taken from the soaked second half, the Harvesters outplay-with a leg injury in the last ed their heavier opponents. The defensive work of Matthews, Reystant threat all afternoon, once breaking away on a 45-yard broken was outstanding. Mathews was in field jaunt that almost produced a the Jacket backfield much of the

Jacket backs smothered Pampa's

aerial attack. Only one Pampa pass, Coshow and Harding played nice back, surveyed his eligible receivers Graham to Williams, succeeded, for Port Arthur threw nine passes

completed five, for a gain of 48

Fumbles were frequent on both sides. Pampa fumbled nine times losing the ball on five occasions. The Jackets had six fumbles, three were recovered by the Harvesters Pampa substitutes were Dunaway Leavitt, Williams, Turner, Nichols Solomon, and Wear. Summary: first downs—Pampa 7

Port Arthur 12; yards gained rushing, Pampa 91, Port Arthur 190; yards lost rushing Pampa 11, Port Arthur 37: passes. Pampa attempted & M. 0 0 0 7-7 11, completed one for 18 yards, 10 yards, Port Arthur three for 15

First Quarter

Nine minutes passed before Port. Arthur registered the initial first lown of the game, D. Collida, giant fullback, crashed through on a third down. Steussey, little quarterback, faked a pass and reached 15 yards around his right end.

Heiskell's punt was partially blocked. The Harvesters recovered fumble on the next play to get

Second Quarter Williams, Pampa sub, opened the

second quarter with a 7-yard left end run. Smith gave Pampa a first down before the Jackets tightened. Powell staged a one-man attack with a run of 9 yards and then 18 yards. Mathews, playing much of the time in Port Arthur backfield, stopped the drive. The Jackets took to the air with Powell passing 20 yards to Hawthorne on Pampa's 20. Powell carried to the 14 and Arisco was off his right tackle to score stand-ing. Burwick added the extra point, Port Arthur 7, Pampa 0. Graham passed 20 yards to Wil-

liams but the next heave was intercepted by Steussey on his 20 and he went to Pampa's 14 before McMahan caught him. Wear intercepted a After blocking a punt on the pass to stop the drive and the Jack-ets took to the air completing five passes the last. Steussey to L. Collida, for 12 yards and a touchdown. Burwick added the extra point. At the half, Port Arthur 14, Pampa

held at midfield. Port Arthur's line

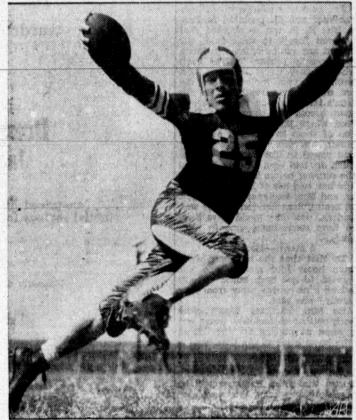
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DICK TODD

Texas Aggies' candidate for all-

Above is shown Dick Todd the | American honors. He was injured

held sensationally, not a Harvester getting through on two punts. Pam- West Texas Fish held sensationally, not a Harvester pa made two first downs to one for the Jackets in the quarter. Mathews, defensive game for Pampa.

Fourt Quarter

Reynolds recovered Steussey's fumble on Pampa's 39 put passes failed to click. Arisco, although injured, made a first down. Reynolds recovered L. Colletti's fumble on his 48. week to prepare their big brothers
Again the Jackets held and Her- to face the enemy, will open their bert took a lateral from Arisco and own limited season October 22 at raced 22 yards before Smith got 3 p. m. on the local field. him. With one yard to go Mathews threw Arisco for four yards loss and Pampa took over. Wear made a first down, and Williams followed with dad, Colo., Junior college Novem-another at the whistle. Final score, ber 11 at Trinidad on their first Pampa 0, Port Arthur 14.

WRECK KILLS CHILD turned eight miles north of here to-

today when the family car over- Tech Picadors.

point after touchdown—Price (from placement).

Texas Christian:—O'Brien. Point after touchdown, O'Brien (place—217 yards; penalties. Pampa two for 217 yards; penalties. Pampa two for 217 yards; penalties. Pampa two for 218 yards.

Pampa nine, lost five, Port Arthur day on the highway to Dallas.

Wet pavement was blamed for the housewives in preference to sweet. They think it adds a mellow flavor.

To Play Portales

State freshmen gridders, those durable youngsters who take scouts' reports on future Buffalo opponents and whip new plays together every

Their opponents will be the Portales, N. M., Junior college Hounds.
The freshmen will play Trinitrip from the home field, but prior to that date will face Altus, Okla. WRECK KILLS CHILD

HILLSBORO, Oct. 16 (A)—Shirley
Gribble, 10, of Temple, was killed

Sour cream is used by many

Vandy Smears SMU 6-0 PASS-CRAZY Without Using Aerials

dramatic setting matched only in the movies, Ray Morrison's Vanderbilt Commodores today smeared a Southern Methodist University team captained by his son,

Brief rain flurries soaked the turf and bogged the overhead at-tack of the Mustangs but the crowd of 7,000 saw a hard-driving Vanderbilt eleven which did not need derbilt eleven which football for which the razzle-dazzle football for which the former S. M. U. coach is fam-

The contest was minutes old when Vanderbilt, taking the ball on its own 35-yard line, drove straight 0 by the Amarillo Sam Houston down the field without calling for Rangers in a melee played Friday an aerial and scored in surprisingly easy fashion.

Three fine backs-Hollins, Hinton and Ford-took turns at punching through the holes their linemen opened and Hollins went over from the 11-yard line on a tricky double

Franklyn missed the try for

The Methodists came back in the second period with a fine passing siege that carried to the 8 before

From his own 42, Jack Morrison heaved to Pete Acker, rangy end on the 33. Another pass failed and then the son of the Vandy coach fired to Acker on the 8. More passes failed and a final desperate try to Acker was broken up behind the

Punting Duel

Hereafter the game resolved itself into a punting duel, with Morrison and Bert Marshall of the Commodores, former Greenville, Tex., high school flash, getting off long boots despite the slippery ball. Morrison, who has dodged his father's schools for three years to prevent any possible charge of favoritism shown him, was bothered by the wet pigskin and fast-charging Vanderbilt line, but performed creditably and without him the Mustangs might have fared worse

Late in the third period, Keith Ranspot, Mustang end set the crowd on its heels with some brilliant defensive work. He roared through two straight time to throw Vandy backs for 10-yard losses and hit a back so hard another time he dropped the ball, bringing the Commodores a 2-yard setback.

when he drew two penalties for roughness and was tossed from the Hollins. contest.

Vanderbilt had a wide edge in Vanderbilt had a wide edge in offensive play, scoring 12 first downs to Southern Methodist's 7.

Lemore, Henderson; Backs, And-Southern Methodist's 7. Southern Methodist gained but 43 rus, Marshall, Housman, Perry. Lineups

Vanderbilt South. Meth. McElreath LE Ricketson LG Hinkle Hays

PATTERSON PITCHES BAYLOR TO 20-0 WIN OVER GENTS

Gents.

Amarillo Beats

Heavily outweighed by their opponents, the Pampa Junior high school Reapers were defeated 32 to Rangers in a melee played Friday afternoon at Harvester park.

The Amarilloans scored in each of the four periods. O. C. Rhome is coach of the Rangers, Huckaby, coach of the Reapers. The lineups:

Reapers-Nickles lg. Hendrix It, Terminsle, Johnson c, Thompson c, Phillips rt, Stanford re, Shofer hb, Mathews hb, Allison qb, Clem

Rangers-Walker lg, Cazzell Harrel le, Knox c, Joslen rg, Hill rt, King re, Abbott hb, Baker hb, McIntyre qb, Harlow fb. Pampa subs: Morris, Anderson Deakle, Carr, Kyle, Fowler, Mul-

Quarter-Inch Rain Falls in Week-End

Rain, mist and fog dotted the Panhandle weather calendar Saturday night, although the weekend tem-peratures stepped up into the fifties tohalt the brisk 40-degree cold snap that prevailed after mid-week. Through Friday night and Saturday, Pampa received a quarter-inch of precipitation. The soggy weather was prevalent over a wide area, ac cording to weather reports from other areas

The official weather forecaster indicated unsetttled weather would be

Franklin	RE			Ranspot
Hollins	QB			Crouch
Hinton	LH	300		Stidger
Reinschmidt	RH			Harlow
Ford	FB		H.	Guynes
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His work was nullified, however, when he drew two penalties for Vandervilt scoring touchdown,

yards rushing as the Commodores Southern Methodist—Ends, Acker picked up 136.

J. Guynes, McCall; Tackles, Curick Echols, Dill; Guards, Aaron, Rich-Meth. ter; Centers, Gray, Hawn; Backs Dewell Patterson, Morrison, Jackson, Bear-

Phillips den, Busacker. Officials: Watson (Texas), ref-Sullivan eree; Sanders (Texas A. & M.) um-Matthews pire; Tolley (Sewanee) head lines.
Sprague man; Fouts (Baylor) field judge.

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 16 (AP) -Morley Jennings of Baylor's Golden Bears took the blankets off his forward passing ace, Bullet Billy Patterson, just long enough in the first half to run up three touchdowns and then allowed the little chunker to sit on the sideline and watch his club coast to a 20 to 0

victory over the Centenary College

The local collegians, who weeks ago defeated Southern Meth-odist University Mustangs, were no match for the Bears in any depart-ment of play, the Texans leading in running and aerial plays, punting, passing, interception of passes and covering fumbles. Centenary's

only real scoring threat was made in the first quarter when they moved down to the 10-yard line on

McLean Tigers Down Memphis Cyclones 21-6

By MRS. JIM BLACK McLEAN, Oct. 16-McLean's Tigetrs downed the Memphis Cyclone in a Friday night game at Memphis, 21 to 6.

McLean's first score came when Wells and Norman blocked a Memphis kick, which rolled out of the end zone, to make two points for the Tigers.

for the Tigers second marker, following a run from the 40-yard to Eakin hurled one to Ralph Rawolson missed the try for points. Braxton scored the second Tiger touchdown with a 30-yard run.

Memphis tried several passes. One thrown in the last period netted the Cyclones their Jone touchdown

Ancient Greeks thought ducks were

BIBLE'S HOPES

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (P)—University of Arkansas gridders worked a potent formula of pass-run-fake-lateral, predominantly aerial, to bewilder an inconsistent University of Texas eleven into a 21-10 defeat here today.

The victory was the Razorback's first in Southwest conference play and ruined a hoped-for triumphant return of the Longhorn coach, Dana X. Bible, to league warfare. Bible came here from Nebraska last spring.

The "pass-crazy" Arkansans were clearly the better team, Texas' deerhead play.

A crowd of 15,000 saw Texas draw first blood when a drive fizzling, Hugh Wolfe, dynamic Longhorn ramrod, booted a field goal from the 18. It was the only score in the

The Arkansans came back in the second. A drive from midfield, mixing aerials with deceptive ground play, resulted in Dwight Sloan galloping around left end for six yards to score. B. A. Owens, accurate-toed

guard, kicked point. Sloan was on the pitching end of the Razorback attack all afternoon and punctuated his effective heaves with occasional dazzling

runs. The forwards were received mainly by Ray Hamilton, Kay Eakin and Ray Cole.

Aerial Attack Fails
The Longhorns' attempt to match. their opponents' overheads brought groans as shots of Charlie Haas and Beefus Bryan went wild, were

grounded or intercepted.

The third period went scoreless the Tigers.

but in the final, Arkansas whipped out after Frank Mosely recovered the 9-yard line by Braxton. Nich- lings behind the goal and Owens again converted the try for point. Then the Texans came to life. ouchdown with a 30-yard run.

A pass to Norman made the Tigthe field scored their sole touchdown. Bullet Gray started it by taking the kickoff and lateraling to Wolfe who charged to the Longhorn 48. Gray then rifled one to Peterson for 10 and Wolfe plowed

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NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (A)-Cor-Tech and Tennessee passed of the undefeated picture today in another dazzling series of football exploits before the biggest spectator outpouring of the season. More than 550,000 fans

Cornell was spilled by an under rated Syracuse array paced by the Olympic sprinter, Marty Glickman 14 to 6. Army, with its line crumbling at critical stages, bowed to Yale's opportunists, 15 to 7, with Clint Frank once more directing the

Georgia Tech lost a heart-breaking 20 to 19 decision to undefeated Duke as Fletcher Sims fumbled a it in the closing minutes of play and paved the way for the Blue final score. Alabama's combined passing and running attack, built around Joe Kilgrow, carried Crimson Tide to a 14-7 decision on Tennessee's Vols, hitherto undefeated.

Notre Dame met its Waterloo on amiliary ground and at the hands f a familiar and respected foe— Carnegie Tech. The engineers wor Kopcsak's field goal from the 16-yard line in the third period.

Pitt, Fordham Tie

Although they escaped defeat, such gridiron powers as Pitt, Ford-ham, Navy, Harvard, Nebraska and Texas A. and M. ran into ties for hauled and tugged at one another gruelling fashion but when it was all over they had played their third scoreless draw in as many

Navy and Harvard matched running attack against passing attack without either gaining a score. Nebraska, early season conqueror of Minnesota, was the victim of another scoreless stalemate with Oklahoma. Texas A and M., halled s probable Southwest champions, ad to pull a touchdown out of the

a 7-7 draw with Texas Christian. Holy Cross and Dartmouth kept East. Holy Cross edged out a 7-6 dogs finally pushed over a touch-down in the last four minutes at play but "blew" the try for point. Dartmouth outclassed Brown, 41-0.

Tulane nosed out Colgate at Mrs. Eaton's mother, Mrs. N. A. Texas. Buffalo, also by a 7-6 score. Sid Eaton, of Chanute, Kansas arrived Luckman's passing and running Thursday to visit with her son.

carried Columbia to an easy 26-6
victory over Penn while John Wy
Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lively hav cki scored three touchdowns as

drive for the Big Ten crown by ht battle, 14-7, Minnesota sig-

and untied after a 13-6 victory over count. California, the apparent pow- spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. victory over Illinois since 1903, 13- ference, won a "breather" double 6. Princeton invaded the midwest header from California Aggies, 14-0, and tripped Chicago, 16-7, outclass- and College of Pacific, 20-0. the Maroon in the second half. Iowa Beaten

While Nebraska and Oklahoma were playing their scoreless Big Six draw in the rain, Kansas surprised by Beating Iowa State, 14-6. Kansas State won 13-0 from Marquette but Missouri was spilled by Michigan State 2-0. West Virginia pulled out a 13-7 victory over Xav-

In the South Auburn's Plainsmen, after successive scoreless ties with Tulane and Villanova, suddenly found the scoring combination and trounced Mississippi State 33-7 in one of the most amazing Its of the day. Florida defeated Sewanee, 21-0, in another Southeastern conference engagement.

Kentucky gave the Southeastern Conference a victory over the Southern by swamping Washington & Lec. 41-6. In the Southen Conference, North Carolina easily defeated Wake Forest, 8-0; Citadel beat Furman, 8-0, South Carolina ed Davidson, 12-7; and Virginia Military outpointed Richmond, 1-7. Virginian dropped a 3-0 verdict to Maryland.

Baylor Favorite Baylor, now a distinct threat for the Southwest crown, ran up a 20-0 count on Centenary, a tough non-conference, foe. Arkansas won conference deision from Texas, 1-10. Southern Methodist was beat-in by Vanderbilt, 6-0, while Rice neld Tulsa to a scoreless tie.

The plague of ties struck in the

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Mon. Nite, Oct. 18 MAIN EVENT Vic Webber __vs__

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Buck Lipscomb Bill Cazzell Good Preliminary

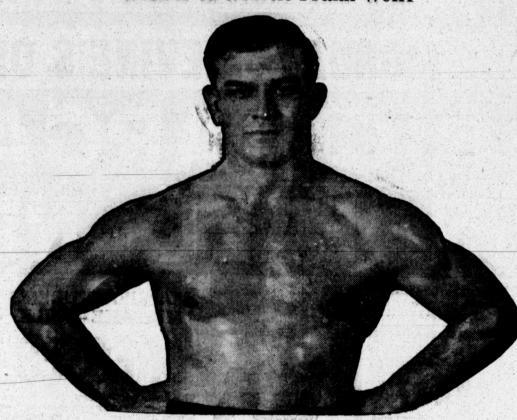
Pampa Ath'l Arena



SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1937

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Webber to Wrestle Frank Wolff



VIC WERRER

Above is shown Vic Webber who in the finals of the card at Pro-will wrestle "Frankenstein" Wolff motor Cliff Chambers' "chamber

of horrors" tomorrow night. beginning at 8 o'clock.

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sister, Mrs. Paul H. Clark, of Wichita don. Miss Waldon will leave soon for

Miss Dorothy Harris atended the ce with Yale and Syracuse in the TCU and A. and M. football game yesterday afternoon at Ft. Worth. Miss Harris will return today.

> Mrs. Ray Eaton, who underwent ar appendictomy Tuesday evening, is recovering at the Worley hospital. Bell community are moving to Kress,

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lively have had as their guests Mrs. Lively's Villanova upset Manhattan by a sister, Mrs. R. J. Wood of Long surprisingly 20-0 margin.

Beach, California, and her mother, Northwestern continued its Mrs. A. F. Waldon, and another sis-

Washington State, Oregon State and for the next two weeks. ed its return to form with a U. C. L. A. battled to 7-7- draws 39-6 route of Michigan. Southern Californian, however, Wisconsin remained unbeaten buried Oregon under a 34 to 14 wa while Indiana scored its first erhouse of the Pacific Coast Con-

Mrs. Mary Stitt is visiting her ter, Miss Vada Waldon, of Clarenservice in the mission field in Ar-

> Edith, left Thursday evening for Los Angeles where they will spend

Mrs. H. L. Wilder has been con-

fined to her home for several days because of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Sill and sons,

Charles and Freddie, and daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Cook, of Lawrence, Mich., Far West where Washington and their son, Walter Sill and family, cal treatment Saturlay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. de Cordova leave Monday for San Antonio where of Miami Arizona, arrived today to they will spend the winter. W. C. de Cordova.

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FLORISTS

delegate to the three-day meeting the State Presbyterian Synodical. Mrs. Walker is treasurer of the North Texas Presbytery.

Bill Bratton, son of Mayor and Mrs. W. A. Bratton, has been asked to pledge Kemas, a Tech club.

Quentin Archer is pledging the Centaur club at Tech in Lubbock.

The board of trustees of the Pam-Mrs. Estella Wears and daughter, pa Independent School district will have their regular meeting at 2:30

Robert Manning of Borger was in Mr. and Mrs. M. C. King of the Pampa Saturday.

A marriage license was granted Saturday to Charlie McMillan and Rheba Herbst

Friday, a marriage license was issued to A. R. Bourland of Pampa and Margurite C. Meek of Westville.

Mrs. W. H. Mahan was re-admitt-

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown will

from Plainview, where she was a York county in 1914.

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LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

HOUSTON GAME

thousand fans sat in the rain today to see the Tulsa University Hurricanes and the Rice Institute Owls battle to a scoreless tie.

Evenly matched in every department, the teams fought mostly be-tween the 20-yard stripes, with Morris White, elusive Tulsa back, getting away on a couple of nice runs and one punt return.

Rice made nine first downs to Tulsa's six and outgained the co-champions of the Missouri Valley conference 128 yards to 104. Rice gained 37 yards and Tulsa

4 in Aerials attempted. The game saw, Rice, at the first of the season potentially a strong team, go scoreless for its third consecutive week-end Last Saturday Louisiana State University whipped them 13-0 and the Saturday

before Oklai	noma Unive	ersity down-
ed them 6-0		
The lineur	os:	
Tulsa	Pos	Rice
Hays	LE	Nance
Thomas	LT	Hines
Gregory	LG	Moore
Adams	. C	Price
Graham	RG	Landry
Turner	RT	Green
Baze	RE	Steen
Jones	QB	Vesta
Thompson	RH	Cordil
White	LH	Sullivan
Scholl	FB	Mechler

Referee-Viner (Missouri); Umpire—Old (Kansas); head linesman —Bedford (SMU); Field Judge, St. Clair (North Texas Teachers.) Score by Periods:

Tulsa 0 0 0 0—0 Rice 0 0 0 0—0 Substitutions—Tulsa, Ends, Greg-Rice ory, Sallee; Guards, Graham; Tac-kles, McKibben, Sartain; Centers, Schellstede; Backs, Farmer, Jones Rodgers, McClune, Green, Brotton,

Rice-Ends. Williams, Klindworth Hager, Steakley; Guards, McBrayer, Haner, Tackles, Stanzey, Single-tary; Center, Flowers; Backs, Vickers, Brandon, Neece, Hancock, Cof-

IN HIGH SCHOOL RACE

teen teams remained in the ranks of the undefeated and untied tonight at the Texas Interscholastic League football campaign move into the home stretch. Amarillo. Abilene. Stephenville

Austin of El Paso, Highland Park of Dallas, Paris, Longview, Marwill arrive today to be guests of ed to the Worley hospital for medi- shall, Lufkin, Temple, Waco, Conroe, Corpus Christi and Robstown bore that distinction, six falling from the select circle in battle of

the past week.

Pampa lost to Port Arthur, Brownwood to Abilene, Olney was tied by The 62nd and last county to be Wichita Falls, Sweetwater fell becreated in New York state was fore Stephenville, Ysleta went down Mrs. Dick Walker has returned Bronx, formed from a part of New before Austin of El Paso and Pales-rom Plainview, where she was a York county in 1914.

SCORELESS TIE Referee Threatens To REGISTERED IN Kayo Buck Monday Night

FOOTBALL SCORES

SATURDAY

T. C. U. 7; TEXAS AGGIES 7. BAYLOR 20; CENTENARY 0. ARKANSAS 20; TEXAS 10. RICE 0; TULSA 0. AT LUBBOCK: ARIZONA 0:

TEXAS TECH 13

Brigham Young 0, Colorado 14. Knox 13, Millikin 0 Washington 7, W. S. C. 7 (tie). UCLA 7. Oregon State 7 (tie). UCLA 7, Oregon State 7 (tje).

Utah 7, Greeley State 6.

Iowa Wesleyan 6, Lubuque 14.

College of Pacific 0, California 20.

Oregon 14, Southern California 34.

New Mexico Aggies 7, Arizona State

Teachers College of Flagstaff 0.

Emporia, Kas., Teachers 20, Edmond,

Okla., Teachers 20 (tie).

Pomona College 15, California Institute

of Technology 0.

Baldwin Wallace 7, Western Reserve 21.

Tulane 7, Colgate 6.

Harvard 0, Navy 0.

Texas School of Mines 7, New Mexico

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Notre Dame 7, Carnegie Tech 9.

Pittsburgh 0, Fordham 0.

Army 7, Yale 15.

Lehigh 7, Penn State 14,

Villanova 20, Manhattan 0.

Colby 0, New Hampshire 33,

Svracuse 14, Cornell 6.

B-bart 0, Trinity 7.

Bates 7, Tufts 20.

North Carolina 28, Wake Forest 0,

Amherst 41, Rochester 0,

Heidelberg 6, Ohio Northern 6 (tie).

Lafayette 6, Georgetown 0.

Oklahoma 0, Nebraska 0.

Minnesota 39, Michigan.

Dartmouth 41, Brown 0,

Georgia 6, Holy Cross 7.

Miami 0, Ohio U. 19.

Pennsylvania 6, Columbia 26,

Pennsylvania 6, Columbia 26, St. Johns (Md.) 0, New York Univer-St. Johns (Md.) 0, New York University 59,
Union 17. Vermont 6,
Boston University 35, Clarkson 2,
Lowa State 6, Kansas 14,
Illinois 6, Indiana 13,
Princeton 16, Chicago 7,
Purdue 7, Northwestern 14,
Davidson 7, South Carolina 12,
Alabama 14, Tennessee 7,
Dickinson 7, Washington-Jefferson 7,
Kentucky 41, W. & L. 6,
California Aggies 0, California 14,
Defiance 0, St. Mary's 0,
Michigan State 2, Missouri 0,
Drexel 6, Gettysburg 13,
Davis Elkins 7, West Virginia Wesleyan
0,

Marquette 0, Kansas State 13. Arnold 0 Maine 13. Virginia Military Institute 2, Richmo

Duke 20, Ga. Teeh 19.

Miss. State 7, Auburn 33.

Guilford 0, William and Mary 37,

Maryland 3, Virginia 0.

Cornell College 7, Coe 6:

Omaha 28, Haskell Indians 0,

North Dakota A. C. 6, Carleton 0,

Bradley Tech 7, Washington U, 13,

Southwestern 7, Hendrix 21,

Swarthmore 0, Hampden Sydney 25,

Millsaps 0, Mississippi College 0 (tie).

Wyoming 7, Colorado State 0,

Utah State 0, Idaho 0 (tie).

Bowdoin 6, Williams 12.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

FRIDAY SCORES

Clovis 19, Plainview 0. Kelton 0, Canadian 13. Lakeview 18. Wheeler 12. Mobetti 6, Shamrock 43. Groom 6, Whittenburg 44. Paducah 0, Wellington 47, Hereford 14. Friona 0. Farwell 27. Dimmitt 0. Tucumcari 12, Clayton 12 (tie) Arian 7. Dumas 7 (tie). Quitaque 0, Turkey 13. Lockney 6. Floydada 12. Stephenville 20, Sweetwater 0. Frankston 7, Arp 13. Fort Davis 26, Van Horn 7 Denton 14. Rockwall 6. Corsicana 14, Ennis 6. Gainesville 27, Ardmore, Okla.,

Abilene 49, Brownwood 12. Clinton (Okla.) 8, Elk City (Okla.) Putnam 19. Clyde 0 Anson 13, Rule 0. May 20. Moran 0. Matador 16, Spor 12. McLean 21 Memphis 6. Claude 14. Panhandle 24.

Teague 0, Franklin 12.

San Angelo 45. Cisco 0 Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio)

through the line to the Arkansas who ran wide and out-galloped the defensive secondary to score. Gray kicked point.

recovered by Peterson but Benton of those scientific battles. fell on Gray's bobble a moment later and another pitch, Sloan to Hamilton, put it on the 4. Then and it was the Longhorn's ball.

not they think it is "framed." will undoubtedly go to the wars at the wrestling arena tomorrow night when Buck Lipscomb will attempt to knock Bill Cazzell into insensibility by choking, biting, kicking,

Referee Ray Clements of Lubbock, AMARILLO 32, LAWTON, OKLA., the "big train," declared positively yesterday that he wasn't going to "take anything more off that spoiled hamburger, Buck Lipscomb. I've taken all I'm going to take off him. The first rough stuff he pulls I'm going to knock him cold and drag him off. I'm not even going to warn him. If you like Buck you'd better warn him-or send for the

ambulance." There's no reason why Bill Cazzell, Amarillo grunt and groan addict, should have the swell-head but he has, Buck Lipscomb said yesterday in giving the Amarilloan a

tongue-lashing. "Pampa will be for me Monday night when me and that punk with the Hitler mustache wrestle in the semi-finals at the arena." said Buck "Lissen, I'm for Pampa. The other day at the junior high football game I was yelling my lungs out for junior high and about 20 feet away was that sissy Bill Cazzell yelling for Amarillo! Why, I started to gouge his eyes right there! He came over from Amarillo to see the

game." But Bill didn't seem to be worried as he sat in the stands. "I'll give him plenty of this," he threatened as he doubled up his fist, "I'm not one bit worried."

Buck promised to give Bill Cazzell "twice as much" as he has meted out to any opponent this season. "The way he sticks out his chest, thinkin' he's good enough to get

into the finals." Indications were yesterday that through the line to the Alacasa whether Palipans like 16. Roughing cost the Razorbacks scomb or not, they will pack the 10. Gray hit a stone wall on a arena tomorrow night to see him wrestle. Ring-side tickets were go-

ing fast at the Pampa Drug. There is plenty of rough stuff scheduled after Buck and Bill make The Razorbacks, however, lost no time overheading their way back up the field. From the Texas' 14, Sloan fought his way to the three. Line play sizzled. Cole's fumble was Line play sizzled. Cole's fumble was lost the content of the

ALPINE, Oct., 16 (A)-Sul Ross Hamilton missed a touchdown pass defeated Texas Wesleyan 13 to 0 on a fast field here today. In the Jud Atchinson was rushed into third, Craigo, Lobo quarter, ran passing the ball from behind his forty yards to the Ram five-yard

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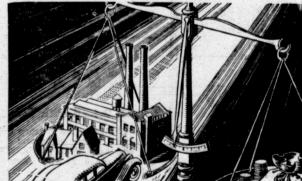
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offered to make a conditional "token" withdrawal of part of the Ital-Spanish Insurgent armies, but delegates of other powers heard the offer with skepticism.

Count Dino Granli, Italy's spekesman; made the gesture at the session of the subcommittee of the 27-

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summoned to seek mear of preventing the Spanish war from be-coming a European conflugration.

Dut he insisted withdrawals be in 'coual numbers from both sides.' which competent diplomatic quarters declared would mean recall of nly a small proportion of the black shirts now in Spain even if all foreign volunteers were taken from the Spanish government's ranks.

Ivan Maisky, Soviet Russion spokesman in the nine-nation subommittee, made a slashing attack on the role Italy has played in LONDON, Oct. 16-Italy today the Spanish war. The only hopeful sign after today's

volunteers fighting with the all delegates to ask quick instructions from home capitals on the Anglo-French "last effort" to end given the case of F. N. Reynolds vs. foreign intervention through committee action.

To Meet Tuesday The subcommittee agreed to re-

Both France and Britain were sceptical, however, of Italy's con-ditional "token withdrawal" offer. Optimism was lacking for the Tuesday meeting, at which observers said "the real discussion be-Ambassador Charles Corbin out-

lined France's Five-Point Program thus 1. Immediate withdrawal of vol-

2. Granting of Belligerent rights after an international commission reports withdrawals have been effected and further under way. acted and further under way.

3. Pressure from participating governments on both Spanish comparison to withdraw and starts to with the starts to withdraw and starts to with the starts to withdraw and starts batants to withdraw a "definite ty. ing held of the proportions to be

4. Prevention of further volunteers going to Spain. 5. Institution of border patrols on the lines of the Von Dulm-Hemming Report (for rebuilding the non-

observed.

intervention scheme.) Informed quarters declared the Italian offer would be "entirely un-satisfactory" to Great Britain,

ian intervention "an international training, he announcel. candal of the first magnitude."

gas attacks on Spanish government of Pampa the past year as a repheld towns and concentrations of resentative of Draughons of Oklaforeign air forces in Mallorca for homa City. aerial bombardments of Valencia, Barcelona, and other coastal cities.

suitable for wear in the evening swimming, are so small that is has all them & Dye than in the daytime. Night lights to take a running start on water Am Can

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Grand jury of the 31st district court will resume its sessions tomorrow, when the fifth week, civilbrief, bitter meeting informed scurces said, was the willingness of jury, of the September term of the court opens at 10 a. m.

Harry Wofford, a suit for \$20,000 damages.

Next week wil lbe civil-jury, subject to criminal, when two drunken driving cases are expected to

The jury list for the week: From Pampa, R. J. Sailor, F. W. McAfee, B. V. Brummett, J. G. Davlin Lee McConnell, B. F. Browder, Virgil Hill, Emmett Lefors, Wilson Hatcher, M. K. Griffith, Clyde Hamm, R. A. Smith, Edwin Vicars, Russell Wester, Mike G. Dillingham, R. G.

Wall, Dee Medley. From McLean: E. R. Stubblefield,

Other jurors listed are O. N. Frashier, Kingsmill; Ray Jones, Laketon; Roy Ritter and Joe Loop-er, Groom, Coy Palmer and Paul Brice, Alanreed.

G. W. Outhan will be connected Maisky asserted reports were growing more persistent of impending er. Mr. Outhan has been a resident Classes will open on Monday, Oct.

> The loon's tiny wings, fine for to get into the air.

Evangelist



Evangelist J. Early Arceneaux of Dallas will conduct a protracted meeting for the next two weeks at the Central Church of Christ. Ser-Meston, Mike C. Dillingham, R. G. Allen W. H. Peters, W. T. Frasier, W. S. Kenyon, I. C. Decker, Joe Burrow, and J. K. Coats.

From LeFors: J. L. Rupert, W. F. From LeFors: J. L. Rupert, W. F. Well Dec Medley

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP) Selected stocks swept into a recovery move in to-day's market but many leaders found the going a bit too rough for comfort.

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While gains of 1 to 2 or more points were widely distributed at the close, there was a large asorstment of losers with new 2-year lows plentiful.

The list dipped at the start, then shot upward under leadership of Chrysler which jumped more than 3 at the best. A selling wave in the final half hour knocked down extreme advances in most instances and landed numerous issues behind minus

Italian offer would be "entirely unsatisfactory" to Great Britain, France and Russia since withdrawal of equal numbers from each side would harm the Spanish government much more than it would harm the Spanish government meth more than it would harm insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Diplomatic sources said 100,000 blackshirt warriors are now fighting for the insurgents while government foreign troops total only 15,-000 of mixed nationality.

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Emmity between Russia and Italy flared anew when Ambassador Maisky charged Italy and Germany sought delay in order to send the insurgents poison gas and termed Mussclini's "glorification" of Italian intervention "an international is a control of the school will feature individual training, he announcel.

In a statement from Jed W. Sharp, president of the school, it was learned the largest Saturday aggregate since Sept. 25. It compared with 488,980 shares aweek as of 60 stocks was up 2. of a point at 48.9. Transfers amounted to 1,320,430 shares, a week ago. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 2. of a point at 48.9. We harged with the finest of business school facilities. Mr. Sharp who comes from Dallas where he has been associated with the Draughon trained instructors will be employed, also with both day and night classes.

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weakness at Liverpool, induced by reports of Australian rains, wheat futures slithered slowly downward today in nervous unsettled dealings.

Trade was dull most of the session with the market suffering more from a lack of demand than from selling pressure. Action was fairly brisk following the opening as notice was taken of the sharp decline at Liverpool where the close was 1%-2% cents lower than expected.

The big British exchange had completely ignored an advance here late yesterday and prices had worked lower after widespread rains in the Australian wheat belt had been reported. Adding to the weakhess was rain received in southwestern winter wheat areas of the United States.

Wheat closed weak, but above bottom levels, at 1-1% cents beneath Friday's finish.

December 991%-14, May 993%-56, corn was unchanged to 4 lower. December 57-78-59. May 60, oats 16-78 off, rye I cent down, and provisions 3 cents lower to 27 cents higher. southern spot markets was 8.30 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 8.33 cents a pound.

At 88, Woman Cuts Third Wisdom Tooth

CHAPEL HILL, Oct. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Brent Ford, 88, is cutting her last wisdom tooth. A dentist discovered the tooth last week. Two wisdom teeth came through when she was 17. A third

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PAMPANS WILL ATTEND HOMECOMING FESTIVAL AT CANYON

COSTUME DANCE TO ENTERTAIN

Pampa ex-students of West Texas State college and their friends will contribute oldtime dancing numbers at the homecoming night club pro-

gram in Cousins hall at Canyon Saturday evening, October 23. They will direct the oldtime and colonial dances and one of their number is expected to lead a period

vited to make the trip. up of four large units where the exes and their friends can visit, dance, and be entertained. Cold drinks, sandwiches, confections, or souvenirs may be bought if desired.

Officers took charge of the meeting obtain funds to start a school cafe and made plans for new year. The class presented Mrs. F. L. Anderson with gifts expressing thanks for ner service in the class for the past three years.

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Ready to welcome everyone at the night club will be the western room where a costume dance, oldtime ficistudents by newspaper men and an old-fashloned bar will be featured. Prof. L. F. Shefty, head of the hisartment, will be host and Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, head of the lish department, will be head

Although this is not a costumed wear western or Mexican costumes. The Little Mexico with a floor show, singer, cabaret dancing, gypsy fortune telling, and games will also be open to the visitors.

Those who care to may visit the fine arts room where exhibits music, and dancing will be provided for entertainment. Peacock Alley is the colorful promenade were the ex-student beauties will pass on their way to the coronation ceremony which will be held in the fine arts room following the night

The program Saturday will incollege auditorium, a barbecue at duction "Mr. James, this is Miss 12 o'clock on Buffalo field, a foot-Moore?" ball game between W. T. S. T. C. Buffaloes and Alva, Okla., Teachers college eleven at 2:30 at the Buffalo stadium, and the home-coming ball which is under the es of the student campus or-

ization at Burton gymnasium. This is one occasion in which the ex-students and their guests will "take" the campus. Students will will be ushers and others waiters.

A prize will be awarded the ex-stu
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G. A. Girls Study "God's Green Light" At Regular Meeting

Como Jo Johnson led the devotional which opened the meeting of the Intermediate G. A. Girls of the Baptist church at the home of Mrs. I. M. Salmon, 426 North Cuyler day afternoon.

The lesson subject which was dis-The lesson subject which was discussed by the group was "God's Green Light." The first part of the program, "Green Light of Memory," was given by Lillian Nix; "The Green Light of Hope," Florene Crawford; "The Green Light of Revelation." Irene Westbrook; and Where God's Green Light Will Lead Us." Mrs. Salmon.

Four new members who joined the club are Doris and Betty Roundtree, Florence Crawford, and Irene Westmore. The other member who was present was Virginia Coving-

Plans were made for a business meeting and party which will be given October 28 at the home of mo Jo Johnson, 921 Charles street.

Hallowe'en Party Planned by Dorcas Class Members

Officers of the Dorcas Sunday School class of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Dee Campbell Wednesday afternoon V. Hall, Willis Nees, Cretalee Willis Mrs. W. A. Breining, president of F. W. Boyles, Pete Post, Joe Freethe class, directed the meeting which opened with the devotional by Mrs. Frank McFee. The benediction was given by Mrs. Ed Anderson.

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Duvall, W. M. Boyles, Bo Barrett, P. O. Anderson, S. O. Garner, Bon-nie Rose, A. E. Amos, T. H. Robin-rick and Ruth Taylor.

be held in the home of Mrs. LeRoy Blassingame, 512 North Sumner where a Hallowe'en social will be given for all class members and those who are in service. who are in service.

Installation Held EX-STUDENTS By Bethany Class

Officers for the new year were installed at the luncheon which was given Thursday at the First Baptist church by members of the Bethany

A large pumpkin filled with fruit centered the "T" shaped table which was decorated with dahlias. Lighted lanterns hung from the ceiling in the room which was attractively decorated in Hallowe'en colors.

number is expected to lead a period of oldtime singing.

The party is being made up by Judge and Mrs. Ivy Duncan. Mrs. Duncan, the former Mattie Kirk, was a student there in 1917-18 and several other members of her family The meeting was opened with a

several other members of her family have been there.

Among the twenty-two members from the Pampa Country club who will leave here not later than 6 o'clock Friday evening to take part in the oldtime dance are Messrs, and Mmes. Mel Davis, Lynn Royd second vice-president; Laura Brown. and Mmes. Mel Davis, Lynn Boyd, second vice-president; Laura Brown, James Lyons, John Sturgeon, Carl Smith, Clinton Henry, Del Love, Tom Rose, and Roy Sewell. All exstudents and their friends are invited to make the trin.

Is, first vice-president; Laura Brown, Souls Catholic school Wednesday in the school auditorium, the members voted to join the county countries to the P-TA.

Both the members of the P-TA and the women of the Alter society.

Messrs. and Mmes. C. Gordon Bayworth, T. D. Alford: Messrs, Crimm, H. M. Powell, Jewell Spenser, T. B. Solomon; Mmes. R. W. Tucker, Joe

Class members present were Mmes. E. Stidham, J. B. Barrett, Charlie Kentling, Pierce, Pearl Key-ser, Frank Johnson, O. J. McKee, J. B. Pafford, Oscar Baker, John Although this is not a costumed fair, anyone who wishes to may Carter, T. W. Jameson, A. A. Stelle, E. Bass Clay, Flora Mitchell, A. N. Thorne, J. McFarlin W. E. Towe, J. E. Reeves, D. A. Patterson, and Pearl Miller.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking a-

ude a speech by the Hon. Gen. low: medley Butler at 11 o'clock in the 1. What is wrong with the intr

2. Is "I want you to know" a less nes, and R. H. Kitchens, Mmes, J. C. Dingwall and I. B. Hughey won 3. May a person who has been

introduced to another say I'm happy to make your acquaintance?" 4. If you are introducing a young married woman and a much older unmarried woman whose name should be spoken first?

5. In introducing a woman and

What would you do if-someone dent present at the homecoming what would you do if—someone with the largest family. What would you do if—someone Revival to Start whom you have no interest—

(a) Say, "I don't have the least

(b) Show the stranger by a disinterested acceptance of the introduction that you are not interest-(c) Acknowledge the introduction

graciously? Answers

1. It is backwards. The man should be presented to the woman. 2. Yes. 3. No. "How do you do" is the

correct way to acknowledge an introduction. 4. The older woman's 5. Yes, that may be done. Best "What Would You Do" solu-

Mrs. Mosley Feted At Surprise Party

Given by Friends

Mrs. Charles Mosley was honored with a shower the first of the week in the home of Mrs. John Weeks with Mrs. Preston Kromer as co-

As Mrs. Mosley entered the room. Joan Evelyn Weeks pushed a bas-sinet of gifts into the room. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the refreshments and the packages which were pres-

ented to the honores.

Little Physics Perkindall entertained the group with several accor-dion solos and Betty Joyce Weeks sang and danced for the guests.

Those attending were Mmes. O. V. Hall, Willis Nees, Cretalee Willis,

Oatmeal cookies and coffee were Gifts were sent by Mmes. Beryl served to Mmes. H. A. Gilliland, Tom Duvall, W. M. Boyles, Bo Barrett, Laura Maples, Laverta Robertson,

A generous-sized shoe bag hung

That household nuisance-mildew When tall candles do not fit their holders, dip the bases into hot katers. Dry all clothing and household er and quickly press them into line thoroughly. Do not let it colholders. Hold them there firmly until they become embedded in the
tes or other spots that are likely
to be damp.

P-TA Will

At the meeting of the Parent Teacher association of the Holy

Join County

Council

Cousins hall will be converted in-to a homecoming night club made officers took charge of the meeting obtain funds to start a school cafe-

ing committee chairmen were apless, John O. Scott, E. M. Duns- pointed: Mmes. D. Kennedy, program; J. P. Brown, membership; S. L. Lewis, hospitality; R. M. John-

The association sent a card of thanks to the Bisett family who is

Tuesday Bridge Club Entertained By Two Hostesses

Mmes. Ted White and Albert Brannon entertained members and guests of the Tuesday bridge club with five tables of bride in the home of Mrs. Brannon Wednesday Black cats, pumpkins, lanterns, and

andles decorated the rooms where

refreshments in Hallowe'en colors

were served. The table covers, score pads, tallies, nut caps, and prize also stressed these colors. After four games of bridge, high prizes for each table were presented to Mmes. Bob McCoy, Seth Beau-camp, P. C. Lederick, John C. Hay-

traveling prizes. Club members were Mmes. Jim White, Skeet Roberts, C. H. Schul-key, Felix Stalls, Lederick, H. T.

Hampton, McCoy, Beaucamp, and the hostess.

Guests were Mmes. J. M. Saun-ders, Hughey, C. M. Carlock, Bob Montgomery, Kitchens, Dingwall, A

Today at Central Church of Christ

Evangelist J. Early Arceneaux of Dallas will conduct a protracted meeting for the next two weeks at the Central Church of Christ.

The evangelist, who will arrive Monday, will hold services daily at 1:30 and 7:30 o'clock at the church, Rev. Will M. Thompson. pastor of the church, will open the revival today in the absence of the visiting minister.

J. Denton Thompson, son of the local pastor, will direct the song services. Everyone is cordially invited to at-

tend these services. Sam Houston Girl Scouts to Meet With Mrs. Breining

Seven girl Scouts of troop two of the Sam Houston school passed signaling tests at the meeting of the troop Friday afternoon.

Plans were made for a meeting which will be held next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Scout House in which the girls will be instructed in the art of berbecuing

chicken and pianking steak.
Signaling tests will be finished
Tuesday afternoon at the home of
the captain, Mrs. W. A. Breining. The Scouts are also planning a Hallowe'en party.

Loyal Women's Class Has Social

Hostesses at the regular business meeting and social of the Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church Wednesday were Mmes. W. E. Speed, T. N. Belew, Cora Rhodes, Jenitte Main. Mary Cain

The business session was conducted by Mrs. C. S. Bastion, president, and Mrs. J. R. Moore gave the

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Z. H. Mundy, O. A. Wagner, H. C. Coffee, DeLea Vicars, A. A. Tieman, Bastion, Moore, Louella E. Howell, Don C. Harris, L. W. Wilson, the hostesses, and three Wilson the hostesses, and three visitors, Mrs. John Mullen and daughter and Mrs. A. L. Burge.

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\$300 Cleared At Annual Junior High Celebration

Women's Missionary society of the

the church at 2:30 for a Bible study and social. The American Legion Auxiliary

will have a combined regular business and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hut. All members other contest entrants who were eliare urged to attend.

with Mrs. Ann Kay as leader. meet at 2:30. Circle one, in the church parlor with Mrs. C. W. An- was accompanied by Eugene Fink--drews as hostess; circle two, Mrs. beiner, who played a piano solo.

Lewis Robinson, 414 East Browning Mmes. W. M. MisKinim, Fine avenue, with Mrs. Glen Radcliff as chairman, and Claude Lard, presiassistant hostess; circle three in the Clara Hill class room with Mrs. A. ciation, wish to thank the merchants L. Patrick as hostess, and circle four for the prizes which they donated;

Borger highway.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration Funds received will be used by club will meet in the home of Mrs. George L. Roberts. The Civic Culture club will have school.

regular meeting at 2:30 in the city club rooms with Mrs. C. P. Brad- Horace Mann-P-TA bury as hostess. The Order of the Rainbow Girls To Present Annual will have a regular meeting at 77:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Mrs. W. M. Craven will be hostess

WEDNESDAY.

with Mrs. Dan Gribbon. Mrs. C. M. Blymiller will be co-hostess. All four groups of the Women's Council of First Christian church ever to be presented by the organi will meet at 2:30 at the church.

Officers, board members, com-mittees and their chairmen of the who will attend, Ex-Students association will meet at 7 o'clock in the basement of the

Mrs. F. D. Keim will be hostess to the Contract Bridge club at 2:30. Rebekah lodge will have a regular Miss Sharp and meeting at 7:30 in the I. O. F.

Mrs. V. J. Casta will be hostess to the Silver Spade Bridge club at 2

FRIDAY.

Dorcas class of the First Baptist McLean, Tuesday.

The Rev. Troy A. Sumrall, pashurch will met at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. LeRoy Blassingame, 512 North Sumer street, for a Hal- ficiated at the ring ceremony.

owe'en social.
The Horace Mann Parent-Teacher ociation will sponsor a carnival

nival and cornation, Principal R. A.

high school Parent Teachers assoc-

iation would clear at least \$300 from

the annual celebration which was

held Friday evening in the high

school auditorium. The queen, Betty Lou Batton, and the king. Richard Kuenl, who were Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 2.20 for a Bible students. ter of ceremonies, introduced the attendants as they approached the stage. These students, who accompanied the king and queen, were the

minated in the prelimanaries. Ladies' Day at the Country club.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30

Gram including tap dance numbers in the home of Miss Josephine Lane by June Marie Amick who was accompanied by Maxine Holt, and Women's Missionary society will violin selections played by Helen

Mmes. W. M. Miskinim, Finance with Mrs. Roger McConnell on the the parents for the food; all of the parents and teachers who worked on the booths; and those who attended the affair.

and other work sponsored by the

Carnival Friday

Ghosts and goblins will parade at the annual Hallowe'en carnival which will be given Friday evening Altar Society of the Holy Souls by the Horace Mann Parent Tea-Catholic church will meet at 2:30 cher association at the school. Side shows, games, and have been planned to make this the biggest entertainment of this type zation. Candy, pop corn, drinks, and sou

venir will be sold to the parents, students, and friends of the school

Funds received from the project will be used in improving the library, buying school equipment, and beautifying the school.

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CLASSY JEAN

LOUISE MULLIGAN

R. W. Osborn Wed

McLEAN. Oct. 16—Miss Relia Sharp and R. W. Osborne were married at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharp of

A reception followed the Mr. and Mrs. Osborn will make

tor of the First Baptist church, of-

Band Parents Club Has First Meeting Friday Evening

Dick Hughes, president of the Woodrow Wilson band parents club, presided at the business session which was held at the first meeting of the year Friday evening at the

Tarpley, and T. F. Morton.
Mr. Monroe, principal, made a
talk and introduced the new band director, Mr. Trigg, who asked the cooperation of band parents since he just recently has been added to

cakes were served to the club members and band pupils. The next meeting of the association will be held November 4.

W. M. S. of First Baptist Church to

Women's Missionary society of the

ial at which all members of the organization are welcome. All of the classes in the women's department of this church extend a welcome to all visitors to attend the Sunday school in any of their

Mix seasonings in a large salt shaker. That will make it much more convenient to sprinkle them over foods broilel in outdoor fireplaces. Salt, pepper, paprika, celery and onion salts and chopped
parsley make a good combination. Shell and the hostess.

The brilliant urbanity of the new molded

clothes depends on "mannered" fabrics. Barky, crinkly and riffled texture makes

pencil lines and those soul-satisfying drape

twice as smart and twice as easy to wear.

Those on the committee, which was appointed by Mr. Hughes, to investigate the matter of new suits for the band, are Mmes. Jess Clay, L. E. Kick, L. A. Barber; Messrs Herman Trigg and Frank Moore. Mr. Hughes also selected a com-

mittee to see about buying a new piano for the school. This group included Mmes. J. F. Curtis, Lewis

Following these talks, Mrs. Trigg. chairman of the program committee, presented a program which included a reading, Evelyn Morton; saxo-phone duet, Gene Barber and Doyle Lane; trumpet solo, Bobby Curtis; vocal solo, Marion Hoover; dance, Virginia McNaughton; clarinet solo. Marilyn Trigg; reading, J. D. Wil-

Refreshments of cheerios and cup

Meet for Social

First, Baptist church will meet together at the church tomorrow af-ternoon at 2:30 for a Bible character study of the life of Lazarus which will be given by Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless.
This will be followed with a soc

Meets With Mrs. Frank T. Clark

> An informal discussion of parlimentary laws was led by Mrs. Frank will attend church today to make Perry and Mrs. Robert J. Snell gave the club attendance one hundred the devotional.

Pampa Exes Will Dine, Dance Soon

to reminisce at the annual Pampa high school ex-student home coming dinner-dance which is to be given in the high school cafeteria Novem-

Board members of the Ex-Students association, who are making plans for this fall social event, met in the basement of the Schneider hotel this week. They will have another meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the same place.

Committee chairmen, who have Recent Bride

been notified to call their committees to be ready to report for the next meeting, are Mmes. Mel Davis, program; Alex Schneider, publicity;
R. G. Peeler, printing; H. H. Heiskell, invitations; Weldon Wilson,
menu; Misses Maxine McKinney, decorations; Avis Heiskell, telephoning; Messrs. Gene Fatheree, ticket sale; Charlie Duenkel, tickets at the door; and Mel Davis, dance. Officers and board members also are requested to attend this

meeting. All ex-students and their husbands and wives are eligible to at-

than November 1. Tickets, which are \$1.00 for the dance dinner-dance and 50c for the dance west, C. L. Thomas, Z. H. Mundy,

with his classmates at once and ask Bert Isbell Guy Hedrick, Tom Claythem to attend this entertainment so that it may be the largest and most successful home coming in the history of the school.

Episcopalian Group

Mrs. Frank T. Clark was hostess to the Women's Auxiliary of the St. Matthews Episcopa: church Wednes-Matthews Episcopa; church Wednes-day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Mary Ellen day program which is to be presented today at all of the church-

Refreshments were served to

ber 10, the evening before the game with Amarillo. Party Given To Honor

Complimenting Mrs. H. B. Tay-lor, Jr., Mmes. H. H. Isbell, L. R. ens entertained with a shower in the home of Mrs. Isoell Thursday

afternoon. After games were played, a pink and white whee! barrow of gifts we presented to the become

Reneshments of pumpkin ple, we pped cream, and coffee were will be with the west of the we tend the celebration without invita-tion. Any one who wishes to make Odell Walker, O. N. Frashier. E. F. early reservations may call or write
Mrs. Reiskell or Gene Fatheree.
Reservations cannot be made later
Gerhard: Misses Donnie Lee Stroop.

Eula Taylor. alone, can also be bought at the G. T. Montgomery, W. A. Snell, Ida Fatheree, Harvester, and Pampa Adams, Joe Mesangale, Polk Validrug stores from now on.

Everyone is urged to get in touch

Mattie McPeak, H. E. Simmons

Mattie McPeak, H. E. Barksdale, ton, Ann Kay; Misses Minnie Olive Montgomery, Leona Mae Young. Betty Curtis, Doris, Dora, and Ida Ruth Taylor, and Lloyd Taylor

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Top Ranking Stars Feature Pampa Theater Programs

IN FILMS AT

Stars whose names are top billing are featured in Pampa film programs this week. Among the notch screen stars who are in the cast of pictures that will be exhibited here this week are Clark Gable Lionel Barrymore, Franchot Tone, Spencer Tracy and Charles Rug-

Tone will be seen in two pictures: in the film. "The Bride Wore Red." opening a three-day run at the La-Nora today, and in "They Gave Him a Gun," showing at the same

Joan Crawford and Robert Young are the other principals in the La- Boyd is the star of "Hills of Old Jean Harlow has the feminine at the State.

rymore are the other featured play- for Henry," "Over the Goal" gives Johnnie day at the Crown. A headstrong

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Seals, Hollander Dyed Hudson Seals.

Davis his first starring role. June Travis and Mabel Todd are other new stars who are featured with Davis. The picture shows Wednesday and Thursday at the LaNors Guy Kibbee, one of the best comedians on the screen today, heads the cast of "The Big Shot," at the Rex Wednesday and Thursday.

On the same days, harum-scarum Jane Withers rampages in "Angel's Holiday" at the State.

Friday and Saturday the LaNora will show "Make a Wish." Bobby Breen who established himself as a singing star in "Rainbow on the River" and "Let's Sing Again," tops the cast with Basil Rathbone, Henry Armetta, Marion Caire, and Ralph Fortes are other players in the picture

Ricardo Cortez and Marjorie Weaver play the leads in the picturization of Harold Bell Wright's novel, "The Californian,' at the Rex Friday and Saturday.

Friday only, the State will exhibit "Turn Off the Moon," with time at the State. Gladys George Eleanore Whitney, Charlie Ruggles, and Spencer Tracy are also featured and Johnnie Downs getting the top William (Hop-a-Long Cassidy)

Wyoming," showing Saturday only lead in "Saratoga," showing Sun-day, Monday and Tuesday at the Claudie Dell are the principal play-Rex. Clark Gable and Lionel Bar- ers in a gay farce titled "A Bride

showing today, Monday and Pues-

Monogram picture,

Scintillating comedy in roman-tic mood is contained in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer photoplay, "The Bride Wore Red," starring

Young, Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone. Showing at the LaNcra today, tomorrow, nad Tuesday.

Deserted at the Altar



girl, a scond-hand husband and Johnie Davis, and Mabel Todd are

That's the predicament in which lovely Anne Nagel finds herself in "A Bride for Henry" at the Crown theater when her fiance walks out on her at the altar and ute substitute.

Bobby Breen, 9-year-old boy teno

whose singing in "Raibow on the River" established him as a star,

REX

and laugh in "Saratoga," a Metro-

Directed by Jack Conway, who

Jean Harlow, Clark Gable

ternity.

RACE TRACK.

a jilted lover go on a fling—to-gether. Based on the Liberty mag-azine story by Josephine Bentham. Wendy Barrie and Lyle Talbot have the leading roles in "What SONGSTER.

Price Vengeance" showing at the The rebahilitation, of a comCrown Wendesday and Thursday. poser gone stale, through his friend-On Friday and Saturday at the ship for a boy at a Maine lumber Crown wil be shown "Stars Over camp is the basis of RKO-Radio's Arizona" with Jack Ranalld, and "Make a Wish," adapted from the

chapter 2 of the Dick Tracy serial. story by Gertrude Berg. LaNORA

CINDERELLA.

heads the cast. Basil Rathbone Cinderella who danced from Henry Armetta, and Marion Claire a tawdry cabaret to luxury, who was a princess for a fortnight, who are others featured in this musical drama. wins a millionaire then drops him, is the theme of "The Bride Wore" Music by Oscar Strauss, art de-Red.' Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Disigning of opretta by Will Pogany rected by Dorothy Arnzer, Holly-Showing Friday and Saturday. wood's only woman director. Based on the play, "The Girl from

Trieste," by Ferenc Molnar, which was originally produced in Vienna and Budapest. Produced as "The Girl Unknown" at New Theater, Lionel Barrymore, love, hate, fight, London, in September, 1936. Art direction by Cedric Gibbons,

Goldwyn-Mayer film of the bet-anusical score by Franz Waxman, buck or a million horse racing frelyrics by Gus Kahn. Joan Crwaford, Franchot Tone,

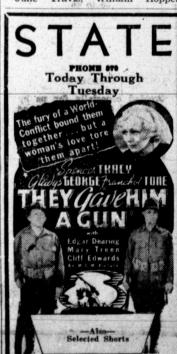
and Robert Young are the prinalso directed "A Tale of Two Cities" cipals in the cast. and "Viva Villa." Produced by Ber-Showing today, tomorrow, and nard H. Hyman, who made "San Tuesday.

COLLEGIATE.

Grid teams of 1887 are contrasted with the present day Trojans of U. S. C., in Warner Brothers "Over the Goal," a collegiate comedyrdama in which Johnnie Davis takes his first starring role. There's plenty of football playing of the modern Rose Bowl sort, the 1887 team being only incidental. A rivalry between Carlton and

State started in 1887 and carried down to the present, with a mixture of romance, as the theme of

Music and lyrics are by M. K. Jerome and Jack Scholl. June Travis, William Hopper





Three Stars in Comedy-Drama

Showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday.

GANG LEADER KIBBEE. Small-town atmosphere is min-

gled with the rapid-fire tactics of big city gangsters in RKO-Radio's 'The Big Shot," featuring Guy Kibbee, Cora Witherspoon, Dorothy Moore, and Gordon Jones.

Guy Kibbee is the timid horse doctor who inherits a million and the leadership of a gang of racke-teers—a novel twist to the gangster angle that has been the theme of Showing Wendesday and Thurs

CABALLERO.

Harold Bell Wright's latest novel, The Californian," based on the history of that era from 1840 to 1850, is pictured by 20th Century-Fox in the film by the same title. Ricardo Cortez is a Robin Hood of the Old West, in the days when gold was discovered in California.

Others in the cast include Mar

jorie Weaver, Katherine DeMille, Nigel de Brulier and Morgan Wal-Showing Friday and Saturday.

> STATE HERO AND MOBSTER.

In 1917, they gave him a gun. He learned to use it and liked the power it gave him. He used that gun so well in France they gave him a medal. He used a gun in America in 1937 and they killed him. Adapted from William Joyce Cowan's novel by the same name, Metro Goldwyn-Mayer's picture is an original treatment of a much-used

theme. It is not just another war Spencer Tracy, Gladys George, and Franchot Tone are the principal players. Directed by W. S. Van Dye, II, who directed Francisco," "After the Thin Man" and other hits. Art direction by Cerdric Gibbons,

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

HIGH EXPLOSIVE.

Jane Withers, the mischievous newspaper and puts T. N. T. into the headlines. This is the situation on which 20th Century-Fox has built a hilarious comedy, "Angel's Holiday." Robert Kent, Joan Davis and Sally Blane, with the "brat" eading the cast. Wednesday and Thursday.

JAMBOREE.

First it was jazz, then swing, now t's jammin'. Fun, music, and romance are contained in Paramount's Turn Off the Moon. Eleanore is given to some worthy charity Whitney and Johnny Downs show the newest dance craze, Phil Harris and his orchestra play hot rhythm.

Kenny Baker, star of Jack Baker hour, Ben Blue the sensation of the lawyer but when he decides to "College Holiday," Marjorie Gateson, comedienne, and Romo Vincent, new laugh discovery. Charlie Ruggles heads the cast.

Four new songs are sung in the picture: "Turn Off the Moon,"
"That's Southern Hospitality," "Jamnin'", and "Easy on the Eyes." Produced by Francon. Presented by Adolph Zukor. Friday only.

HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY.

Indians and crooked agents pro vide work for William Boyd in "Hills of Old Wyoming.' He has to win the confidence of the wronged Indians, ferret out the crooked agents, then lead the combined rancher-Indian forces against their enemies It's another one of Clarence E. Mulford's Hop-a-long Cassidy stories. A Paramount picture.

Saturday only.

CROWN GAY FARCE.

One of the most beautiful estates Francisco." Story by Anita Loos in California was used in Mono-and Robert Hopkins, musical score gram's "A Bride for Henry," starby Edward Ward, songs by Walter ring Warren Hull and Anne Nagel

Crawford, Fanchot Tone, and Robert Young. Wednesday and Thursday-"Over

the Goal," with June Travis, Johnnie Davis, and Mabel Todd. Friday and Saturday—"Make a Wish," with Bobby Breen, Henry Armetta, and Basil Rathbone.

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday-"Saratoga," with Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, and Lionel Barrymore.

Kibbee in "The Big Shot." Wright's "The Califorian" with Ricardo Cortez and Marjorie Weaver.

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday— "They Gave Him a Gun," with Spencer Tracy, Gladys George, and Franchot Tone.

Wednesday and Thursday—"Angel's Holiday," with Jane Withers.
Friday only—"Turn Off the Moon," with Eleanore Whiteney, Johnnie Downs and Charles Rug-

Saturday only-"Hills of Old Wyming," with William (Hop-Along Cassidy) Boyd.

CROWN.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday-"A Bride for Henry," featuring War-ren Hull, Anne Nagel, and Claudia

Wednesday and Thursday-"What Price Vengeance," with Lyle Talbot and Wendy Barrie. Friday and Saturday-"Stars Over

Arizona," with Jack Randall; and chapter 2 of Dick Tracy serial. playing at the Crown theater Sun-

day, Monday, and Tuesday. The estate used was owned the noted Janss family. Covering more than five acres, it consists of a large swimming pool, several tennis courts and a large barbecue pit

on the grounds. The estate is used in "A Bride for Henry" for the mammoth lawn shot and the swimming pool scene. This sequence in the flim caused several weeks of research by the assistant director, Mike Eason. Too

large to build on a motion picture set, it was necessary to tour Beverly Hills and Hollywood to locate just the right home. It is a common practice of movie studios to rent these estates and the rental money organization.
"A Bride for Henry" concerns the

story of a spoiled heiress who marries her lawyer when she discovers her fiancee fails to show up for the wedding. It is her plan to divorce remain married to her, many amus-

ing complications arise Supporting Hull and Miss Nagel in the cast are Henry Mollison, Claudia Dell, Harrison Green and Betty Ross Clark, The picture was directed by William Nigh from the Liberty magazine story by Josephine Bentham. Screen adaptation was done by Marion Orth. Associate producer was Mrs. Dorothy

If your service silver is too bright take it to a jeweler and have a dull finish put on it.

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"The Bride Wore Red," with Joan
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Another movement in McLean, is Boy Scouts will collect the cloth- club, according to the relief office

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NO THREATS NEEDED

An excellent sample of the kind of advice our government can get along without in the present troubled international situation is provided by the recent statement of N. M. Hubbard, president of the Navy League of the United States. Mr. Hubbard urges the immediate dispatch of the U.S. fleet to the Philippines, holding that a threat of force would instantly cause Japan to give up her dream of Chinese

Mr. Hubbard may be right, but most Americans will feel that the price which would be paid for being mistaken on that point would be altogether too high. Once you raise the threat of force, you stand right on the edge of war-and if your threat doesn't work, you go right on in.

The best thing we can do with our fleet right now is keep it strictly in the background. A warlike gesture from Uncle Sam in the present crisis would be about the worst thing that could happen.

COPY KANSAS CITY!

That the juvenile auto death toll in this country need not remain the insoluble problem it usually seems to be is amply proved by the experience of Kansas City.

In the average American city of 400,000 population, a child is killed by auto traffic once in 27 days. In Kansas City, however, an entire year has passed since the last child traffic fatality.

Kansas City did it, apparently, simply by deciding to spend the time and the money necessary to keep the youngsters safe. Elaborate safety campaigns were staged in the schools and over the radio. The police furnished traffic patrolmen for every corner where school children had to cross streets. Motor traffic was patrolled constantly. Drivers were compelled to remember that a little heedlessness could cost a child's life.

The result is something for Kansas City to be proud of-and something for her sister cities

TIRED CHILDREN

Many a child gets dosed for obscure organic ailments when all that is really the matter is over fatigue. So said Dr. Theodore C. Elterich of Pittsburgh, in a recent address before the annual convention of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania.

"Every children's specialist," said Dr. El-,terich, "has brought to him for supposedly difficult diagnosis, fundamentally normal children who are merely fatigued by the stress of modern civilization and too long hours of school. These children when put to rest, given uate diet, and a schedule, gain weight; their posture improves and their irritability disappears, their alleged naughtiness vanishes."

We hear a good deal about the over-taxing pace which modern life sets for adults. It wouldn't hurt us to realize that the same pace is often a bit strenuous for children also.

OUTREADING THE BOSS

The clerk and the stenographer usually do a good deal more reading than the boss does. if a survey conducted by the Progressive Education Asociation is correct.

Dr. Ralph Tyler of Ohio State University, head of the survey committee, reported that clerk and typist outread their bosses, but that they go in for a different type of literature. The young man clerk is apt to revel in mystery and adventure stories; the feminine stenog goes for romances and "confession" stories The boss, who gets his nose in a book far less frequently than they do, is more likely to pick up books on social or economic problems. All of which would seem to prove that the young employe has more spare time on his or her hands than the boss. Maybe it proves that the boss has. Maybe it proves that the boss has a greater intellectual curiosity than his underlings. Or - possibly - maybe it proves nothing at all.

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON - Whether the Supreme Court's prestige has suffered because of the court's acquisition of Hugo Black, who now seems firmly planted in his new seat, presumably is a most important question.

Opponents of Mr. Rocsevelt, nearly all of whom have vociferously protested Black's appearance as the newest justice, are insistent that the Alabaman's presence there has given the court a terrible black eye and lowered public respect for the previously sanctified processes of justice.

Whatever the truth or error of this conception, it seems especially interesting to those here who recall that early in the year the New Dealers were frankly saying-although not for quotation—that they did hope to crack the Supreme Court's prestige to a point where the people would lose faith in its infallibility and where parliamentary government, meaning Congress, would be supreme.

So if you believe the opposition, it appears that the New Dealers won a victory there, al-

Tex's Topics

is Go-To-Church Sunday in Pampa. . . It is the day on which we, as good citizens of a community which prizes highly the better things in life, have been asked to go to some church and attend services. . . It is not the purpose of this attend-church campaign to get people into the churches on this day alone. . Rather, it is the hope of those who motivated the plan to have each of us begin today regular attendance at the church of our choice. . . If that result is not obtained, then the campaign has not been successful. . . The indications, however, are that this educational move on the part of churchmen and laymen will be highly beneficial to us all, and that it will be registered through increased churchgoing this Sunday and all the Sundays ti come. * * *

"The Japanese Sandman" traded old toys for new. . . Adam A. Bretch, of Pittsburgh, has traded new toys for noise in his neighborhood. . . the 69-year-old man likes children, but detests noise . . . so he bought 11 new bicycles and gave them to 11 boys, on the promise that they would not use their roller skates in front of Bretch's home. . . Everybody ran to or from the vicinity of the county jail at Medina, O. Excitement ran high as what sounded like a furious gun battle took place in the jail's back yard. Mrs. Roy Kruggel, the sheriff's wife, emerged smiling. . . She explained that she was disposing of the children's leftover firecrackers by throwing them into a

Altho Mrs. Cornelia Johnson, of San Diego Cal., is 93, she insists she is "too young" to go to an old folks' home. . . she has lived alone in a little cottage since the death of her husband, in 1928. . . she resents the efforts of a county nurse, sent to "put her to bed," she says. . .. Smoking is an expensive habit in London. . . American cigarets cost 37 cents a pack. . . it's not much of an economy to buy English cigarets, either. . . they run 25 cents for 20. . . they don't give matches away. either. . . . you either have to buy them or purchase a lighter.

Business men at East Liverpool, O., were annoyed by trolley-cars constantly blowing horns in downtown streets. . . so they drew up a petition, asking motormen to cease unnecesasry blowing. . . now it's quieter there. . . Dr. H. W. Sargeant, superintendent of a Milwaukee city hospital, is fed up with free treatments of from three to 10 days for chronic alcoholics complaining of "the jitter.". new rules state that "patients" will get an opportunity to recuperate in the workhouse for from 30 to 60

Volunteer Fireman Walter Hampton, of Chardron, Neb., swung on to the village fire truck as it passed him downtown. . . he wondered where the fire was, but knew before long. . . when the truck pulled up, he led the crew,

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shouting, "come on fellows! This is my house!" . . . That venerable symbol of medical organizations thruout the world, the Aesculapius staff with its coiled serpent, has been thrown out by German Labor Front Medical Corps . . . Reich labor medicos will wear on their collars the ancient Germanic rune of life-a three-

pronged sign.

For 13 years, E. A. McBride, of Mason, Tenn. had a murder charge hanging over him. Now he is a free man. . . McBride's attorney said McBride and Bob Joe Kinney, both railroad special agents, met June 11, 1935, and "shot itout with pistols." . . The district attorney general at Memphis recommended dismissal a few days ago after explaining there were two mistrails and two second degree murder convictions, both reversed, McBride pleaded self-defense. He had been at liberty under bond.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Playing slashing football in a high wind, the Pampa Harvesters triumphed over Memphis high school, 6 to 0. Both teams made good gains, but lacked the resourcefulness to score when opportunities arose. * * *

Miss Theota Gott and J. G. Wheeler were unitel in marriage at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. W. G. Kinzer.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pampa high school enrolment stood at 761 of which 388 students were boys and 373 were girls. There were 242 freshmen, 203 sophomores, 151 juniors, and 141 seniors.

though they certainly are not boasting of it on the same basis.

Many lawyers are inclined to believe that, after the Black expose and resultant hue and cry, it may hereafter become perfectly good taste in polite society to talk about the personal backgrounds and theoretical prejudices of some of its other members. At any rate, word comes from the inside that there will be further administration propaganda efforts.

Any atempt to disqualify Black from sitting in individual cases are likely to be met with attacks on Justice Pierce Butler and Justice Owen J. Roberts. Butler was an outstanding railroad lawyer and among his clients was the Great Northern Railway.

As a justice, however, he did not refrain from writing far-reaching opinions on public utility valuation standards, and last year he read an opinion which saved the Great Northern \$10,000,000 in taxes which had been assessed by North Dakota.

Roberts, Hughes and Van Devanter, who concurred with Butler, had all represented railroads in private practice. Roberts, a former director of the Bell Telephone system, did not refrain from giving a decision which held up the rates of the subsidiary Chesapeake & Potomac Company above those declared fair by the Maryland Public Service Commission.

What To Do With That Cotton Surplus?



Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-Now that Broad-

way's producers, grimacing like gargoyles, are up to their nips in first nights, it seems sensible to re-port the doings of Maxwell Anderson and Burgess Meredith, who make up the fanciest writing-acting comoine in the business, Max writes 'em and Eurge acts 'em. Mr. Anderson has come out of

South Mountain Road, in the up country near Haverstraw, and is settled down in his town house. Yet he remained quietly at home with his pipe and suppers when his new "The Star Wagon," opened play. the other night. The thickenested poet never attends a premiere, and so he had no inkling of what took place the other night until his next door neighbor, who happened to be Meredith, came in around mid-

Meredith is the enthusiastic shouting type, and Anderson is of the placid, unemotional mold, so it would be interesting to know what happened when the actor burst in on the playwright. Meredith procably let out a wahe-o-o that startled the dead, and Anderson, in spite of his reserve, probably started up with. "How was it—what happened what'd they say?'

This is their third serious drama in concert, yet it is the first one that hasn't been written in verse Their first was "Winterset." which Meredith gave an amazing performance and then last 'year there was "High Tor," an imaginathe fantasy with the Hudson Palisades as its locale Meredith and Anderson both have estates within sight of the very promontory about which the play was written. The star's home is a white neat dwelling in a rustic background of apple orchards and maple trees. Anderson has a somewhat larger abode with a tiny hut far in the background to which he retreats whenever guests clutter up the premises.

Mr. Anderson wrote three plays last year and probably has another one for this season. It is said of him that he rarely ever makes a change in script, once the dialog is on paper. Much of his composition done standing up, and all of i is done in longhand. He doesn't like the typewriter. Nor does he shiny, crisp writing paper. His favorite mode of writing dramas is with a fountain pen in an old notebook.

He has breakfast punctually at nine every morning and it usually consists of bacon, toast and apple butter. He is a big guy. amiable when he has to be, but "freezes" when a reporter asks for an interview. He wears loose fitting clothes mostly in tans and greys. His shoes are size 10 D, which is no mid-

He once thought he wanted to go

lesque.

Of 4,681 persons lynched in the inclusive the Tuskegee Institute re-

A total of 138 220 persons were in jail in this country on January 1, 1985. The most prisoners any one state had was 10.748, in Illinois.

The head waiter in many London restaurants greets you in full dress—whether it's breakfast, lunch or dinner.

doctors record that 22 per cent the patients they studied suffered an attack while at rest, 20 per cent during sleep. 14 per cent while walking and 19 per cent while indulging in moderate or mild activity. Only dinner.

Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

This one heard three wolves howling yesterday. The first one said, "bet on Amarillo. They are beat now and they'll never come back." The second one said, "They'll beat Lubbock next week but they'll lose to Amarillo as they always do. The third one said, "they've reached their peak. Look at

Amarillo-getting better every game." Those three were wol ves. There were hundreds of others who were proud of the way the Harvesters got off that train after sleeping on hard, bumpy seats for 900 miles, and

in three hours played a team of giants on a field that was 3,000 feet lower than our own Harvester park. So this one says to the fans: now is the time o say nothing unless it is good. Previous to yesterday the wolves praised the Harvesters to

the skies. Let them keep silent unless they can be loyal. Let the fans meet that train today and show the boys they're behind them. And to the boys this says. "You have lost a ga and that is no disgrace. You're

just as good as you were before you went to Port Arthur and erhaps better. Forget all about that game except what the coaches tell you to forget, and remember that Lubbock and Amarillo are ahead. Pay no attention to anything anybody except the coaches says. Bear in mind you have not the slight est reason to have an inferiority complex. This one is for you more than ever. After all Lubbock and Amarillo have only eleven men each when they go out on the field-and you have

o the heart muscle proper) is like-

This condition accounts for a large

number of the "sudden death from

heart disease" cases. The underly-

ing cause of coronary thrombosis

is coronary schlerosis, which is hardening of the coronary artery

with consequent narrowing of this vessel and the slowing up and les-

ening of the blood flow through

The New York researchers found

occupation plays little or no part

common in all strata of society

Another mistaken notion was that

exercise, especially strenous physical effort, was a factor in bringing

on the thrembosis. The Mt. Sinai doctors record that 22 per cent of

in its occurrence since that disease

that "upper classes" hold no monop-ly on coronary thrombosis. Indeed

the same number!

How's Your Health? By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. The idea that coronary thrombosis (the lodging of a clot in the coronary artery which feeds blood

to affect the "upper classes." cially professional men, has been deflated. Three physicians of Mt. Sinai hespital New York—Drs. Master. Dack and Jaffe—studied 522 cases of this disease and recently issued a report which shows up many wid-ely current misconceptions of this condition. Their report covers the factors and events associated with

to South America as a civil en-Fourteen of New York's 16 theaters in 1869 were given over to bur-

The first blood of the American War of Independence was shed, most historians agree, in the Westminister (Vt.) massacre March 13,

United States from 1882 to 1935, ports, 1.311 were white and 3.370

People You Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-For Tamara Geva

for a while, a leg will be something to stand on. She stands on two of the prettiest

the Broadway stage or Hollywood ever saw. But Hollywood—meaning the cameras-won't see them. Tamara. Russien-born dancer-actress, is hiding them as she makes her film debut. Besides being something to stand on a leg to Tamara is also some-

thing one prefers not to discuss.
"I den't mind," she says, "bu anything one says is so likely to be misunderstood. At present I wish to ferget dancing for a while—to be seen as an actress—but if I said so, that, too might be miscontsrued. Born on St. Patrick's Day, the daughter of a Tartar father and a Swedish mother. Tamara was trained in the Russion imperial ballet school and came to America in "Chauve Souris." Ziegfield signed her for "Whoopee." and her other musicals on the stage included "There's a Crowd." "Flying Colors," and "On Your Toes." In the last-named she added acting to dancing, and presented a burlesque of ballet-in a way a revenge for the weary hours of gruelling practice ballet had demanded of her.

Tamara appeared in an acting role in an unsuccessful play, "The Divine Drudge" and this opened the dramatic fields to her. Recently she did "Idiot's Delight" in summer stock. In pictures she wants to continue as a dramatic actress-and foret the dancing, and the legs.

In appearance a sort of exotic Margaret Sullavan. Tamara shied from film offers until she found one she considered suitable. She plays a temperamental opera star-bu dcesn't sing-in "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

Hates Onions And Liquor She herself is not too tempera-mental. She loses her temper seldom, but when she does-you're supposed to duck. She never diets, except to eschew hard liquor. She likes a glass of sherry, has a few superstitutions oves to have her head scratched. She makes elaborate plans, usually abandons them for a spur-of-the moment idea.

She hates to pack clothes write letters, cook give parties, sew, or eat onions. Off the screen she wears little or no make-up. She has few close friends, but makes acquaintances easily. She is a good storyteller, a good listener, and a good conversationalist. Her accent is slight.

She has a lock of hair (light brown) on her forehead which never gets a chance to grow. She continually twists it while thinking. She has tried to break the habit without success. the enset of ceronary artery throm-

She was formerly married to George Balanchine, now in Hally-wood on the "Goldwyn Follies." They are divorced, but friendly. Ecth were pupils of the famed

ing unusual or severe exertion.
"In view of the importance ususally attributed to the role of strencus exertion in the enset of coronary artery thrombosis, the very low incidence of attacks during such activity was surprising and deemed

to exclude exertion as a factor,

write the doctors.

tate the dire event.

2.1 per cent suffered an attack dur-

Furthermore, they found that excitement, eating of food, infection, tobacco, alcohold, time of day and season of year have no significance All of which, leaving the menace of coronary thrombosis still hanging over our heads, at least gives us assurance that minor pleasure and vices do not hasten or precipi-

Book A Day By BRUCE CATTON

The desperately earnest proletarian novelists who strive to put across the gospel of Marx in a coating of fiction ought to go to school for a while to Ernest Hemingway. Mr. Hemingway may not know much about Marx, but he can give practically everybody cards and spades at the game of making the reader forget himself in the desires, defeats and tragedies of humble and inarticulate folk.

For proof, I refer you to his new "To Have and Have Not" (Scribner's, \$2,50).

Here Mr. Hemingway concerns himself with a casual citizen of Key West; an ordinary, undistin-guised sort of man who has a little boat and tries to make a living with it for himself, his wife and his three

The man is just an average kind of person. During prohibition he does some rum-running from Havana. When that game blows up he charters his craft to fisherme: When hard luck breaks that up for him, he takes on any kind of job he can get-and winds up, at last, by getting desperately tangled with a set of Cuban revolutionists, who settle his hash for him with a machine On the surface, this is just a fast

and somewhat brutal melodrama. Underneath, it is a warm and pain fully moving picture of a human soul getting backed into a corner by fate. This Florida boatman is real; he can't express his blind desire for a little human happiness and security, but Mr. Hemingway makes you understand it and makes it stir your emotions profoundly. 'To Have and Have Not' is amaz-

ingly easy to read. I picked it up to glance at the first few pages, and found myself halfway through the book before I realized that I was

So They Say

Discovering stars is about as easy as discovering 100-kart diamonds. CECIL B. DeMILLE, movie direc-

Noise produces disturbances of the blood vessel apparatus and increases the blood pressure in the brain. It excites the nervous system and causes irritation.
DR. F. STU1ART CHAMPIN, New

York, explaining the illeffect of

Our people have little knowledge and much opinion DR. ROBERT M. HUTCHINS, president of the University of Chicago.

I admit now that I used all the sob technique that I learned during my years on the stage in writing letters of appeal, but I would rather not talk until Mr. Dahl is across the

-MRS. H. E. DAHL, wife of American aviator given his freedom as a result of Mrs. Dahls appeal to General Franco..

The mission of the Japanese army (in China) is to establish the foundations for a firm and lasting

-GEN. IWANE MATSUI, Japaenese commander-in-chief.

ALL CCC APPLICANTS FROM GRAY ACCEPTED

For the first time since applications have been made by Gray ccunty youths for enlistment in the Civilian Conservation Corps, every applicant has reported to the examination center. In other calls, 25 percent of Gray county applicants failed to complete their enlistment. Each of the 32 Gray county boys

who made application for enrolling in the corps reported Tuesday at Amarillo and were accepted, to local relief office said Saturday. The office has not been informed as to where the enrolles will be

Ducks with the biggest bills go after the smallest food-minute in-

Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By R. C. HOILES.

Probably the reason the stock market is declining and that steel is producing less than it did and house building is less than a year ago, is because men with savings believe they are not intelligent enough to be in business under the odds they now have to face.

When a man goes in business or enlarges his business, it is because he thinks he can earn more by working for himself than by working for others; and because he thinks he can make more profit cut of his savings than he can by loaning them to others. There are not enough men now who believe they are good guessers enough to want to be in business. They figure that if they make mistakes in selecting their co-workers, they can-not correct this error without the government meddling into the mat-

Profits Shared-Losses Theirs They feel that if they should hap-pen to be wise enough and lucky enough to select the right kind of co-workers and produce something people wanted and as a result have a profit, then government would take a large fraction of it from them. For this reason, there are fewer and fewer men who believe they are smart enough and intelligent enough to remain in business. It is for this reason that we have had more men out of work in the United States for a longer period of time than

Prior to 1913, the government did not meddle so much in business. The time may come when there will be so much interference by the govcrnment in business that no private enterprise will be able to undertake rendering the service people need; and, as a result, it might be necessary for the government, as a whole, to undertake the operation of all business.

But every experiment in the government either meddling or operat-ing, means more and more poverty and not more and more prosperity.

Cranium Crackers

1. Histories might differ, but who were the REAL leaders of the Lewis and Clark expedition?
1. Cannibas, Marijuana, and

Hashish are: cities in South America; narcotics;

Japanese delicacies; noted Chinese statesmen.

3. Does the city of Tokio lie north of the city of Rome?

4. Three cats caught three mice in three days. Working just as industriously, how long will it take

one cat to catch two mice? 5. Here's a memory test. Read it only once. As Jack and Jill walked up the hill they saw a hawk swoop down, grasp a gopher in its talons and fly

away. This frightened the chil-dren so they jumped back, almost stepping on a cottontail hiding in the brush. Just then an owl on the fence slowly blinked one eye, while three larks started skyward, each with a worm in its beak. Jack and Jill, forgetting the pail of water they came to get, ran home to tell their mother all they had seen. How many living creatures are

(Answers on Classified Page.)

Among the foreign residents of Japan, Chinese number more than ten times as many as any other nationality.

For more than 200 years a Lake Parima was shown in Guiana on British maps and then its existence was disproved.

Production of synthetic resins increased from eight million pounds in 1924 to more than 100 million pounds in 1934.

The original inhabitants of pres-

sent Manchoukuo were nomadic

Tungus, a race quite different from

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Could I rent your barn next week, Lizzie? My children are coming to visit and I don't know where I'll put

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

IF THAT GUY'S NECKTIE GETS CAUGHT IN

HE'LL ONLY

HAVE TWO

ONE TO THE

THAT MACHINE,

MORE DRIVES

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WIFE

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By WILLIAMS

WELL, HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT ~

THEY DON'T

HAVE WIMMIN DRIVERS ON THEM RIGS.

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nor could she guess his identity. This heart. was the murderer

her lungs bursting for air as those end for her; as it had been for Amy.

consciousness. At first she dared not had died, and this was a new beginning, a new life .

It was a familiar voice which roused her. A voice which she had come to fear in these few days, but which gers would forever ring in her ears as the sweetest music.

"That's right, young lady," Ser-

Cilly opened them, looked around Why, she was back in her own livwas all a wild dream. But-

have been a goner," Dolan told her. Whatever took you up there?" Cilly sat up, smiled, a little for-

mons pounding in her head, and her gotten. The window — that window throat still felt as if it were encased alone of all those in the apartmentin an iron band, but she was glad was not latched. She remembered to be alive.

Sergeant Dolan. "Thanks for saving my life," she said simply. "You've got him?"

Dolan pounded his knee with a vicious fist. "No, damn it, we haven't! My

God, to think we were only 10 seconds behind him . . . "What happened?"

"Well, I hadn't gotten out of the front door after leaving you when Martin drove up. Seems he got a report from Connecticut. They checked on every old lady within a dozen miles of the town this Elliott woman was supposed to be visiting. There's no such person. There's nobody with a mother living on St. Ann's avenue in Brooklyn. Mrs. Elliott is a phony So I came back and got Johnson here to let me into 2-A with his pass key. Just as soon as we opened the door, we heard something like glass crunching, and by the time we got to the bedroom, the bird had flown. Down the fire escape, of course. There wasn't a trace of him. except the footprints where he jumped, and a few tracks on the sidewalk. But we did get there in time to prevent his finishing you off . . . thank heaven!

"Thank heaven, indeed," Cilly repeated, with forced cheerfulness. She stroked her throat tenderly. "Now tell me," Dolan insisted,

"what took you up there." "Curiosity, I guess. I had a feeling that we'd find something in one of the vacant apartments, either the one above me or Carruthers'. Only," she slumped back, despairingly, "I didn't see. He turned off the light before I could get a glimpse of him Lord! To think how close we were!

'What did you find up there?" Cilly told him about the empty chest of drawers, the man's coat in the closet; she emphasized the barren atmosphere of the room, as if it were not really a woman's apartment home.

"I'm sure the secret to the whole affair is in that apartment upstairs," she finished.

Dolan nodded. "You're right about that . . . we're going back for a more thorough search. I wanted to be sure you were all right first." "I'm fine now, thanks . . . I guess 1

don't choke so easily." Dolan stood up and began to slip himself into his enormous raincoat. "Within 10 minutes," he assured her, "there'll be a man from headquarters to spend the night in Mrs. Ellio's apartment, just in case our friend does come back. In the meantime you're not to open your door to anyone, understand that? Not to a soul! You don't know who this fellow may be. No matter who rings your bell, or whom you see standing out there in the hall, you're not to open that door. Remember that!"

'I won't," Cilly promised. "Good. As soon as I can round up our fingerprint expert, I'll be back to go through that apartment thoroughly. And I'll bring along a good stout policewoman to spend the night here with you. Now, if you can just stick it out for 10 or 15 minutes "Oh, I won't be afraid," Cilly as-

"All right. If you hear anything that frightens you, yell your lungs out. Johnson will hear you. I've asked him to keep a watch downstairs. We don't want anyone tampering with the lights, or hiding in the en-gine room . . . I'll be getting along; every minute I lose gives our gentleman friend that much longer to plan his getaway. I want the fingerprints in that place upstairs . . . they'll

tell the story.' Left alone, Cilly shuddered. She was not nearly as brave as she had pretended to the sergeant. She sat there on the divan, where he had left her, straining her eyes to watch every nook and corner of the apartment at once. From where she sat. she could see into the bedroom next door; she could watch the fire escape window. If but a shadow crossed that window, she told herself, she would scream loud enough to wake the

She watched the banjo clock on the wall, listening to it tick away the seconds. She wondered which echoed

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loudest through the room—the sharp, This was the murderer, Cilly staccato ticking of the clock, or the thought, yet she had not seen him dull, thundering beat of her own ry her into that other room. She was

For one eternal second, the world spun madly around; she could feel until there would be a policeman on ing room. guard upstairs and a policewoman

But nothing could happen to her death the inevitable . . .

Eventually she returned to a dull never risk a visit to her apartment, where all the lights were on, where open her eyes, for fear it was an-other world to which she would ing him immediately. That would be in her ears: "No matter who rings awaken. She had died, even as Amy walking into his own death sentence. your bell you're not to open the He wouldn't dare.

Nervously, she rubbed a moist palm down her throat; it still pained from the pressure of the man's iron fingers . . . she remembered his hand as it slowly, cautiously reached in and switched out the lights.
Suddenly she wanted to scream.

geant Dolan said kindly, "open your She imagined she could see that hand now, reaching to the switch on her wall; once more she felt those strangling fingers on her throat. . ing room, stretched out on the divan! Why, that man would dare any-Perhaps she had never gone on the thing! He was a fiend, diabolical in her eyes transcending every ves escape adventure. Perhaps it and cunning, and he did not fear a tige of the previous moment's fear. as all a wild dream. But— dozen Sergeant Dolans. If he sus-"Another 10 seconds and you'd pected that she knew something, he

would not hesitate now Then her eyes, glued on the fire escape window in the bedroom, not-There were a thousand de- iced something she had quite forleaving it open that way-about an She held her hand out weakly to inch-so that she could open it if she came down the fire escape.

shaking like a leaf; she could imag-Ten minutes, Sergeant Dolan had ine a thousand demons at her if she but stepped beyond the liv-

Then, in the next instant, the room powerful hands slowly, relentlessly, down for company. She would spun around to the insistent, intense choked off her breath. This was the breathe easier when they arrived. sheer relief Cilly ran to press the uncertainty of the empty apartment

> Halfway across the room she stonped. Sergeant Dolan's words rang door!"

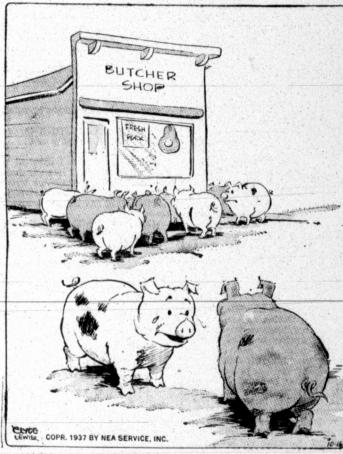
She stood there afraid to open the door and equally afraid not to open it. The bell rang again loud and demanding. Still she hesitated. For the third time it sounded, but this time it was not one long, imperious ring. Three short rings this time, three short, friendly rings.

Instantly, Cilly ran to the foyer and pressed the buzzer. She pressed it eagerly, joyously, a new courage Three short rings she had heard distinctly, and the one person in all the world who rang a bell with three short rings was Jim Kerrigan.

(To Be Continued) Five of the 32 Presidents of the United States were twice married— Tyler, Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison,

Theodore Rocsevelt and Wilson, News Want-Ads Get Results.

Hold Everything!



"Aren't you coming to Uncle Roy's wake?"

Chinese Leader

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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4-Lost and Found

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41-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE OR TRADE for real estate 11/2 ton truck and trailer. Phone 1067.

41—Automobiles For Sale. FOR TRADE—1934 Plymouth sedan, new rubber, for good city resident lot on north side. Give location of lot. Write box 1831. FOR RENT—Nice large bedroom. Private entrance, close in. Also small furnished apartment. Phone 179-J. **Used Cars**

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1935 Chevrolet \$385 Coach 1936 Ford Pickup \$425

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57-Wanted To Rent

COUPLE with six year old girl desire furnished house or apartment, two or three bedrooms, near good school, avail-able about October 18. Write Box 51, Pampa Daily News.

FOR SALE

58-City Property for Sale.

Phone 166

JOHN L. MIKESELL

BUYER AND SELLER WEEK
Following Real Estate Week why not
make this BUYER AND SELLER week?
We are selling small rent saving properties and need more listings. List with us
for quiek action. See us for good buys.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
4 R. N. W., breakfast nock and accelerate. THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

4 R. N. W., breakfast nook and service porch, fully furnished, \$1800.00. 4 R. N. Starkweather, corner lot, double garage, \$2250.00. 5 R. close-in, hardwood floors, \$2700.00. 6 R. and 2 L. in rear on N. Banks, \$850.00. 4 R. on Amarillo Hi-way, \$600.00. 2 R. semi-modern, near pawing, \$625.00. 3 R. to move or lease lot, \$275.00.

BUSINESS

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THREE ROOM shingled, sheetrocked papered, porch, garage, A good house and a good buy, Must be sold. See M. E. Monson, Ardmore Hotel, Lefors. FOR SALE—Three room well furnishe house, to be moved. \$300 cash. Phone 823

One of the oldest birds in the

60—Farms and Tracts. BARGAINS in farm lands, irrigated district. John F. DuBose, Plainview, Texas.

Bronx 200, New York City, is a European vulture, which has been in the zoo 34 years. The estimated world production of gold is steadily increasing. It was \$404,969,000 in 1929 and \$1,044,627,000

An average of 15,214,366 boys and girls were in school each day of the 1933-34 term in 41 of the 48 states.

FINANCIAL

65-Money to Loan.

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Salary Loan Co. L. B. Warren, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg.

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Realization of the fact that a good | bother to oil or cream them reguinished apartment. Phone 179-J.

Realization of the fact that a good bother to oil or cream them regularly and some succession of the women whom you think of as being beauties really aren't Add to the questionnaire if you to figure to share with lady. Phone 677-J. 505 North out just what they have, what they

That an alive look, which come from being healthy, pleasant and interested in everything, is a thing of beauty is not surprising news, FOR RENT-Four room unfurnished house, modern. Phone 153. to be sure. The surprising fact is that more women, knowing this, do if WHAT YOU WANT TO RENT is not advertised here, place a Wanted to Rent not trouble to wake up and live and therefore be lovlier to look at .

self or feel drab and look it, how about a hit of self-analysis? Sit alone in a room and answer a few questions—out loud, please. Some of these, for example, and any-

FOR RENT—Three room house, nicely furnished. Bills paid. Inquire Tom's place. East Highway 33.

ONE ROOM FURNISHED house with garage, bills paid. Inquire 512. South Dwight, Phone 1058-J.

OI triese, for example, and anytothers which are on your mind at the moment:

What have I done during the past six months that was really fun, made me laugh heartily? Did any I listen when others speak or do I want to do all the talking myself? Then, too, solemn thought about personal appearance is in order every now and then. If you drab you probably feel dull. Ask

Whatever happened to my hairbrush and why don't I use it every Francis Street.

COUPLE with NO children desire furnished house or apartment. Will be permanent. Phone 1644 between 8 and 6 6p-164

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Are my hands rough because of the

MAINE YOUTH **KILLS DOCTOR** AND HIS WIFE

night after Prosecutor John L. Bres- couldn't. So I went to a telep an elderly physician and his wife I told Mrs. Littlefield that the doctor stuffing their bodies in an automobile had gone to Concord, N. H. So we and driving his gruesome cargo went to Concord."

through six northeastern states.

routine questioning, the youth was said by police chief George Shippee to have described readily the "double murder" of Dr. John G. Littlefield, 67, South Paris physician, and his wife. Lydia, 64.

He began to talk after a patrolman, searching the car, reported he found the body of a woman on the floor below the back seat with suit cases and blankets piled on top of

Doctor's Body Found man in the back trunk. I killed

him, too. In the trunk police found Dr Littlefield's battered body. Amid tears, the boy told his story and then police said, he blurted out:
"I didn't mean to do it. I just

lost my temper, then I got scared I'm glad it's all over." Chief Shippee said the youth told them he called Dr. Littlefield to his home Wednesday evening to examine him for a social disease. He said the doctor told him he did not have the disease, but remarked, the girl "I was going with last winter was pregnant," Shippee quoted

Dwyer as relating The youth said that angered him work I do or because I simply won't

and he struck down the physician, finally strangling him with a belt and hitting him "with a hammer two or three times," Shippee said. With the doctor's body stuffed into the automobile trunk, young Dwyer, chief Shippee said, then related how he drove to the Littlefield home and told the doctor's wife her husband had killed two men with at

automobile and had fled town. The uth proferred to drive Mrs. Littlefield to Boston, the chief continued, to meet her "fugutive" husband. NORTH ARLINGTON, N. J., Oct. 16 (P)—A sleepy-eyed youth of 13 didn't arrive—and, of course, he lin announced he confessed killing booth and called a wrong number

The youth, Paul Dwyer, South
Paris. Me. high school junior and
son of a widowed nurse, was arrested shortly after 4 a. m. by two pated shortly after 4 a. m. by two pat-"I decided to take her home and rolmen, who saw his shoes sticking out of the window of a parked automobile where he slept—so tired from a 56-hour ride, police said he told them, "my eyes were sore."

Taken to police headquarters for the stall her off and was just going to stall her off and was just going to tell her about the doctor when Taken to police headquarters for to tell her about the

Officers from Hutchinson, were en route to Pampa Saturday ight to accept custody of Ben Underwood, charged with removal of "I might as well tell you." Shippee meragaged property (an automobile) quoted the youth as saying, "There's from that state. County Attorney Joe Gordon said he was informed yesterday morning.

Underwood was arrested by Gray county officers several days ago and put in the Gray county jail. Underwood waived extradition.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Questions on Editorial Page.) 1. Lewis and Clark were the real eaders of the expedition. 2. Cannibas, marijuana and hashish are narcotics.

2. Tokio lies south of Rome.

4. The cat will need six days to catch two mice. 5. Thirteen living creatures are mentioned in the Jack and Jill story.

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HAVE YOU HEARD THIS ONE?

In that rattle trap I'll not

So her beau he was pondering just what he could do. So he saw Marvin Lewis the

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Now he's rating ace high in his GOOD WILL USED



1936 Pontiac 2 door sedar

211 N. Ballard

1935 Ford Tudor (trunk) PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE

Phone 365

1936 Chevrolet master 2 door sedan with heater

1936 Plymouth Coupe

1935 Dodge Coupe with heater

with heater

1934 Chrysler Coupe with heater

1934 Chevrolet Master, 1934 Buick, 40 Series, 2 door Sedan with trunk, 4 door Sedan with trunk radio and heater and radio

door sedan with radio and You get heater a BETTER 1934 Plymouth Coupe **USED CAR** with radio 1933 Ford 2 door sedan from a

> 1933 Buick standard coupe 1933 Pontiac 4 door, 6

wheel sedan 1931 Buick standard 4

1934 Buick, 50 series, 4

door sedan

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Across Street From Postoffice

BUICK DEALER

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TO THE LA NORA

3-TIME CLASSIFIED AD

Hundreds want to buy articles of used furniture for usable dollars. Make up your list; your phone reaches the DAILY NEWS and IT reaches thou-

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AUTOMOBILES

1936 Ford Coupe ... \$475

1933 Chevrolet

FOR RENT-Two room furnished hot bills paid. 615 Dwight Street. 1930 Ford Truck \$150

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which is secured and returnable. References given and required. Box A-1 In Care Pampa Daily News

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SUITABLE NESTING TREE, HOLLOWED OUT A DISH-SHAPED NEST ON THE GROUND.

WOMEN OF THE 16 TH CENTURY

BEAUTIFUL.



WATER, THROUGH

KERGUSON -

WHICH IT

FLOWS.

SIXTEENTH century Italian women, wishing to increase the loveliness of their hair, often slept during the day and spent much of the time during moonlight nights wandering under the soft beams of the moon's rays, which were supposed to "thread the hair with beauty,"

do, how they react to various situa- least once a year, will do more to BEDROOMS FOR gentlemen only, 219 North West Street, phone 1004. tions. The chances are ten to one improve you mentally and phythat every woman who seems beau-tiful but actually is not has a Once you are honest with yourself, ROOM AND BOARD. Young men's boarding home. Newly decorated. One single room. 444 North Hazel. sparkling personality and an ani- yeur chances of appearing beautiful mated face and a fairly nice dis- even when you are not, increase

If you aren't pleased with your

THREE ROOM unfurnished house, garage

made me laugh heartily? Did any books or articles I read actually stimulate my thinking, make me cur-FOR RENT—Three room newly furnish-ed apartment, modern, bills paid. 404 ject? What did I do (NOT what did FOR RENT—Nicely furnished modern 5-room apartment, Adults only, Apply White Deer Review, White Deer.

yourself these questions, too, and give some serious thought to the WANTED—4 or 5 room unfurnished house in desirable location. Phone 244.

WANTED TO RENT—Modern six room house, on pavement. Inquire 1312 East Francis Street.

night? Couldn't I walk half a mile and do three simple stretching and limbering exercises a day if I wanted to? Why have I worn my hair the same way for ten years? How night? Couldn't I walk half a mile

GOODWILL USED CARS 1935 Pontiac Coupe 1935 Plymouth Coach (trunk) 1936 Chevrolet Sedan .trunk)

19 New Oil Wells In Panhandle Produce 9,678 Barrels

hairdressers." There's no such th- ferred from the sewing room jobs

The Panhandle oil field continued its unabated producing campaign last week with 19 new wells being given potentials by the local office of the Texas Railroad commission. The new production totaled 9,678

Three gas wells, all in Moore county, were treated at 112,082,000 cubic feet.

Gray county reported 10 new wells with a total potential of 4,278 bar-rels, Hutchinson county followed eight wells capable of producing 4,771 barrels. The oil well was in Carson county.

Best well of the week was the

Whitaker et al Starnes in section 22. block M-23. Hutchinson county which was gauged at 949 barrels. In Gray county the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company brought in another good producer when its No. 10 Smith in section 139, block 3. I&GN survey, tested 930 bar-

Sixteen new locations were filed in the field with Gray and Hutchinson counties reporting three each Carson and Moore counties an nounced two each.

Completions by counties:

Gray County.
Cities Service Oil & Gas Co., No B-9 Hughey, section 129, block, I&GN survey, gauged 130 barels with pay from 3,235 to 3,295 feet fet in lime. King Cil Company No. A-2 Baer section 126, block 3, I&GN survey

tested 441 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,200 to 3,284 feet.

C. N. Ochiltree No. I Saunders, section 40, block 3, I&GN survey. was given a potential of 655 barrels lime pay between 3,148 and 3,230 feet.

Magnolia Petrofeum Company No 4 Catlin, section 64, block 3, I&GN survey, was completed for 702 barrels with pay between 3,158 and 3,245 feet in lime.

Magnolia Petroleum Company, No 15 R. Harrah, section 150, block 3 1&GN survey, gauged 568 barrels Lime pay was from 3,225 to 3,300

Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company, No. 11 Alex Smith, secblock 3, I&GN survey tested 930 barrels with pay from lime between 3,158 and 3,275 feet. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 13 Cobb "C," section 165, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 116 barrels with pay from 3,250 to 3,317 feet in

Kewanee Oil & Gas Company No B-4 Morse, section 2, block 26, H&GN survey, tested 303 barrels

Cities Service Oil Company No. A-4 Meers, section 106, block 3, T&GN survey, gauged 138 barrels with lime pay between 3,160 and 3,242 feet. The hole was drilled to a total depth of 3,512 feet but plugged back to 3,242 feet. Hutchinson County.

The Texas Company No. 8, J. W Moore, section 21, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 528 barrels from ime pay between 3,070 and 3,150 Travelers Oil Company

Haile, section 4, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 605 barrels with pay from 3,009 to 3,169 feet in lime. Stayton Oil Company No.

Moore, section 21, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 434 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,145 to 3,211 feet. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company

No. A-13 Watkins, section 10, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a from 2.925 to 3.002 feet. Martex Petroleum Company

A-4 Pitcher, section 19, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 580 barrels Lime pay was between 3,080 and 3.150 feet in lime.

Whitaker et al No. 2 Starnes, section 22, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 949 barrels with lime pay from 3,145 to 3,155 feet.

Phillips Petroleum Company No 24 Cockrell ranch, section 7, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 918 bar-Lime pay was from 2,965 to 3.054 feet.

Haze & McGill No. 7-A Cooper, ection 5, block 9, I&GN survey, gauged 629 barrels with the lime pay from 3,056 to 3,066 barrels. Gas wells tested by counties: Moore County.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No E. C. Britain, section 185, block 3-T, T&NO survey, gauged 53,144,-Shamrock Oil & Gas Company

No. 1 McDowell, section 167, block 3-T, T&NO survey, gauged 28,118,-000 cubic feet. Shamrock Oil & Gas Company No. 8 Sneed, section 41, block 6-T, T&NO survey, tested 31,830,000 cubic

Wood ducks are at home in trees

ON STATION SP DI 15:0 KILOCYCLES THE HIGH PIDELITY VOICE OF THE PAMPA DALLY HOUSE

1':15—SKETCHES IN MELODY
1:30—OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORTS
1:31—CLUB CABANA
1:45—CUB REPORTERS
2:00—CONCERT MASTER
2:30—BOARD OF HEALTH PROGRAM
2:45—LET'S DANCE
3:00—NEWS CO3IMENTARY
3:15—IN THE SWING
3:30—HOLLYWOOD NEWS
4:00—ROAMING THE WORLD
4:15—AMERICAN® FAMILY ROBINSON
4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Presented by Culberson-Smalling
CO. SUNDAY FORENOON 8:30-CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Our rerular Sunday service.
Our rerular Sunday service.
FUNNY-PAPER MAN
MOODY INSTITUTE SINGERS
POPULAR SONG REVUE
MEMORIES THAT ENDURE
ALL REQUEST HOUR

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—DINNER HOUR 12:30—LA NORA PREVUE

tractions, :45—THERE WAS A TIME WHEN :00—PACIFIC PARADISE :15—TRAVEL HOUR :45—MAY FORMAN CARR 2:00-MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE

S. E. Dioblosto.
Christ presiding.
2:30—THE GREEN ROOM
2:45—NEWS COMMENTARY
3:00—THE GREEN ROOM
3:15—MEN OF VISION
3:30—LESTER ALDRICH
Teacher of voice.

7:30-LESTER ALDRICH
7:45-SONS OF THE PIONEERS
4:90-FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH
OF CHRIST
4:30-SUNDAY VESPERS
5:00-BERT WILSON'S ORCHESTRA
5:15-CACTUS BLOSSOMS
5:30-L. H. TURNER
5:45-DEVOTIONALS

MONDAY FORENOON 6:45—MORNING DANCE PARADE 7:00—THE ROUND-UP 7:15—BREAKFAST CONCERT 7:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS Presented by Adkisson-Baker Tire

8:45—LOST AND FOUND BUREAU
OF THE AIR
Presented by Edmondson's Dry 8:50-NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY

Presented by Gibert's Ladies Shop.
9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE
9:30—MERCHANTS' CO-OP
10:00—MUSICAL JAMBOREE
10:30—CENTURY NEWSCAST
Presented by Charley Burton
Service.

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10:45—EB AND ZEB
10:355—MUSICAL INTERLUDE
11:00—MELODIES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY
11:15—MUSIC OF THE MASTERS
11:30—BOB ANDREWS, PIANIST
11:45—THE NATION DANCES
12:00—GLEN GRAY'S ORCHESTRA
12:15—STREET REPORTER
12:30—SONS OF THE SADDLE'
Program originating on third floor of Montgomery Ward & Co.
12:45—THIS RHYTHMIC AGE
1:00—ELECTROLUX NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardware Company.

Does the Hat Favor the Man-or Does the Man Favor the Hat!

Look at Your Hat—Everyone Else Does!

The Hat Man

Light as a Feather!

Comforters

Lovely Colors!

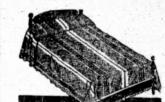
sateen covered puffs, plumply filled with silk and wool They're extra long, with scroll stitched patterned centers, solid colored backs and borders, and rayon rope edges. 72"x90"



Not Less Than 5% Wool! BLANKETS

Such warm, nappy plaid pairs are unusual at a price as low at this now's the time to buy them! Good looking, with durable bindings of lustrous ateen. Size, 70 in. x 80 in.





BEDSPREADS Crinkled Cotton!

Smart stripes in lovely boudoin colors. Easy to launder. Needs no ironing! 81x105 in.



Plaid BLANKETS

Pretty pastel blankets with striped borders and neatly stitched ends. Size, 70"x80"

Mattress Covers Well Made! \$149 Durable!

They renew old mattresses -protect new ones! Generously cut twin and double bed sizes at only 98c!

Cotton BATTS 55¢

Mountain Mist quality! Fine for patchwork quilts! New, white, clean cotton, 81" by 96". 1-1/5 lbs.

For Year 'Round Use!

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Priced!

In cold weather they're soft, warm sheets-in warm weather. comfortable coverings! Of snowy white cotton, with sturdily stitched ends. They'll stay tucked in! 70"x90" size.



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Bargains!

Nappy blankets in good looking pastels. Extra large, extra warm - exceptional values! With 4" bindings of durable sateen - they'll give years of service! Size 72"x84".



84x105 in.

Add a note of elegance to your bedroom with this lovely rayor and cotton jacquard spread

WOMEN'S LIBRARY WORK

Work done by women employed on the library project at Pampa schools and at Pampa Public Library was complimented by teachers to Winnie Jo Keen, area social worker, when the area official was here on an inspection trip Thursday and Friday.

pairing and rebinding books at the Pampa public library and at all libraries in the local schools. The project started October 8 5:15—THE HAWK
5:30—KEN BENNETT, LYRIC TENOR
5:45—LA NORA PREVUE
Notes on present and coming atwhen WPA workers on sewing room

These women are employed in re

projects over the county, numbering 38, were transferred. A score of women are at work on the project in Pampa; six of these at the public library. Similar work is being done at LeFors and Mc-Londoners go to the "gentlemen's Lean by the women who were trans-

at these places. Sauerkraut juice and prune juic coming to most dark-haired, dark make pleasant variations from the morning orange juice.

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THE LARGEST VAN ON THE PLAINS GIVES YOU

PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE

MONDAY, 5th BIG DAY Crowds Are Coming Crowds Are Saving

ing as a barber shop.

eved young women.

Ivory or white satin is very be-

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

3 FABRIC SPECIALS

for Ward Week Sale! Lowest Price for Silvania Prints

Limit 7 yds. Monday only

Known from coast to coast as values at 15c yd.! Smartest new colors and prints-many just received in time for Ward Week. Sturdy weave. 36".

2-Will be 121/2c after Ward Week Sale! Broadcloth

A best-seller reduced for this twice-yearly event! Lustrous, serviceable quality. White and pastels. 36 inches wide.

3-Sale 121/2c Yard wide.

Fancy Flannelette Medium weight, fancy cotton flannel, A standby for cold weather. Warmly fleeced on both sides. Save now!



Healthgard Unionsuits

Heavy winterweight cotton, with full seat, rib knit cuffs, non-sag shoulders.



Save 22c! Pure white, long staple cotton. Sanitary. Serviceable. 3 lbs.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



SALE! 55c Ringless Chiffons

Save 12c a pair! Full fashioned sheer chiffons or service weight. All first

quality and full fashioned!

In new colors. Save!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL SALE! Save 21c! 5% WOOL

Regularly \$2.20

For Ward Week only! Finest part wool and China

38 1/2 Unbleached Muslin Special for Monday only 7



Jaspé Homespun Reg. 25c yd.

Amazingly low priced! Long-wearing quality! pillows, slip covers!



Unpainted Hardwood CHAIR

\$1.19 value! Heavy, solid hardwood, all sanded ready for you to paint!



Walnut CHAIR

Made like \$15 quality! Fine Sheraton style - brocatelle tapestry upholstering!



Coveral House Paint

SET OF

3 BOWLS

in 5 gal. cans Specially priced! Low cost, yet outlasts many paints selling up to \$2.25 per gallon!



Ward Week only! Yellow mixing bowls . . . three sizes 9, 7 & 5 inches.



Brown Jersey Work Gloves Fleeced inside! Serviceable

Sale! Men's

8 oz. wt., strongly sewn. Double rib knit wrists.



Cannons! 18k36 inches, most popular for daily use. Plain pastels. Save in Ward Week.

Alcohol 188 Proof. Treated to prevent rust, gal ...



3 Big Pieces \$4494 Ward Week saves you \$30! Sturdy, beautiful, solid hard-wood, hand-rubbed to a rich walnut finish! Bed, chest and vanity! Bench to match, \$4.94.



9x12Axminsters

Huge special purchase saves you nearly \(\frac{1}{3} \)! Firm, cushiony wool pile! Seamless!



Ward Week only! Gray porcelain enameled. Wide rim. Tight fitting cover.



45c Wardoleum

Extra Heavy 37° Sq. Yd. Standard Quality! None finer made! Have seamless floors! 6 and 9 ft. wide!



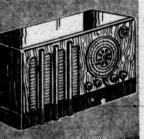
Heavily tinned, inside seams soldered flush! A real Ward

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Week bargain!

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Cook the waterless way, and seal-in the 41/2 Qt. Dutch Oven flavor! Pieces this heavy are usually 'ouble these Ward Week low prices!



8-Tube AC

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