THEY WHO PROVIDE MUCH WEALTH FOR THEIR CHILDREN BUT NEGLECT TO IMPROVE THEM IN VIRTUE, DO LIKE THOSE WHO FEED THEIR HORSES HIGH, BUT NEVER TRAIN THEM TO BE USEFUL.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, 1937

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SENATE BLAMED FOR SESSION FAILURE

Hits Highest C AFL AND CIO

She looks a lot like Mary Pickford, but that is not Erna Sack's chief claim to fame. The Blonde Dresden opera star will come to the United States to sing in New York's Carnegie Hall and demonstrate her remarkable coloratura soprano. Miss Sack sings regularly in the octave above high C and can reach C above high C.

DEATH TAKES

AUSTIN. Oct. 27 (AP)-O. S. Lattimore, 72, Associate Justice of Texas Criminal Appeals Court died at 5:50 a. m. today following a heart cryanization of the unorganized inattack several days ago.

Judge Lattimore was prominent "Their proposal, as we understand not only as a jurist but also in afit. constitutes a rejection of the fairs of the Baptist church. He General Convention for three years industries." Murray added. and for 10 years served as president of the board of trustees of the F. of L. proposal the latter made Southwestern Baptist Seminary at as the meeting opened today, left

included six years as a trustee of Baylor university at Waco and a tinue.

With decigates university with decigates university whether it would conbe married in three weeks, but Sunbaylor university at Waco and a tinue.

be married in three weeks, but Sunbaylor university at Waco and a tinue. member of the boards of Baylor
College at Belton, the San Marcos
Baptist Academy and the Mexican
rison, president of the railway companion near Victoria. Baptist Institute at Bastrop. At clerks, submitted that organization's one time he was a member of the

Fort Worth school band. He served also as head consul of the Woodmen of the World lodge for Texas, New Mexico and Arizona and was a member of the Austin Country club and university faculty

Born in Marion, Ala., Jan. 10, 1885

the son of John Lee and Sarah

pa Board of City Development, went Pampa, and J. S. Wynne, First Nato Amarillo this morning to attend tional trustee, as named in the a meeting of the Panhandle Water plaintiff's original petition. Conservation Authority. Making the trip were Judge Sherman White and 25, 1935. Willis and Via and W. J. Commissioners John Haggard, Arlie King, of Henderson, represent the Carpenter, Tom Kirby and M. M. plaintiff, Underwood, Johnson, Doo-The water conservation meeting

was to adjourn in time for members to attend a banquet honoring Col.

Ernest O. Thompson at noon. Dick Neely were scheduled to attend the

Outline of a winter activity pro-

HEARD - - -M. P. Downs relating highlights of a talk made by the Comptroller Gaddis had been charged with drivof California at a Kiwanis club ing an automobile upon a public luncheon in Los Angeles, Calif., a highway while intoxicated. couple of weeks ago when Mr. Downs was a guest. The comptroller re- Briggs, A. J. Holland, L. P. Ward, vealed that California was "in the Emmett Gee, F. A. Riley. A. C. garnered by cutting expenses here Crawford Atchinson, L. W. Barrett, and there and placing of taxes on J. N. Heathing and Clyde Yous. the right goods. In answer to a down on Los Angeles," the speaker Tuesday afternoon. said it was because Los Angeles paid in less and got more than any other

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)-Labor's peace conference recessed today until November 4 after each side had turned down the other's peace proposal.

Harvey Fremming, one of the C O. organization negotiators said the recess was "in no way considered a permanent disagreement. He said the American Federation of Labor's three-man delegation had "learned some things they didn't know before" and added that the conference broke up because "we all had a lot of other things to

Joseph Curran, National Maritime Union President, and another C. I. negotiator, emerged from the conference room in an apparent good

umor and said: "Well, now, we have got to go up and elect Mayor LaGuardia (of

New York). "Object Surrender

The C. I. O. had turned down the F. of L. Peace proposal earlier. "The proposal suggests abject surrender." Philip Murray, chairman of the C. I O. Peace committee, said in a statement issued two hours after the federation had suggested dissolution of the C. I. O. as the basis of the settlement of labor's strife.

Murray said the federation had called for the C. I. O. unions which day scouts on their annual piloriginally were affiliated with the F. of L. to "desert and betray the twenty three new national and international unions that have joined the C. I. O. since its formaion two years ago.

Murray also described the federation's offer as "merely a reaffirmation of its former policy and cerorganization of the unorganized into strong unions."

principle of industrial organization was president of the Texas Baptist in mass production and other basic The C. I. O.'s rejection of the A.

C. B. Barnard et al.

representing excess payments made to the owners. Other defendants, in addition to

C. B. Barnard, are Sincliar-Prairie county commissioners and Oil Marketing Company, Elton V. Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pam- Barnard, First National Bank of The case was filed here on Nov

ley and Huff, the defendant.

The case was not started until late yesterday afternoon, when the jury in the State of Texas vs. L. P. office in the city hall. Gaddis case was dismissed. The jurors reported they could not agree.

Jurors in the Day case are George by several million dollars Thomas, Ely Fonville, Rob Seeds,

An application for a suspended tion as to why other cities were sentence was filed by the defendant

John F. and Aaron Sturgeon rep-Goodrich, district attorney, the state. Minimum

Still Scouting



The weight of his 87 years fails to keep Scout Commissioner Dan Peard at home when there is a tig event on the Boy Scouts' program. Above, in buckskin costume, 'Uncle" Dan addresses present grimage to the grave of the late President Theodore Roosevelt at Ovster Bay, L. I.

honeymoon were being planned to- the purpose of effecting a speedy day for Oran (Jack) Ayer, 24. settlement formerly of McLean by his grievthe peace conference up in the air, ing fiancee, Miss Mary Agnes Fa-His service as a lay leader also with delegates undetermined im- gan of Victoria. Tex. They were to death in her presence while dove mal statement argued.

> and E. J. Ayer of Pampa, owner of Ayers Mattress factory, and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ayer of McLean who were fatally turned in a residential fire at Mc-Lean in 1931. Oran is survived by three sisters and a brother. Imogene. Winnifred. Lois and Granville Henry, all of Kennedy, Tex.

1925 that institution conferred upon percent would begin exchange the shotgun dropped, fell exchange the shotgun dropped fell exchange the him the honorary degrees of Doctor hearing the case of W. M. Agey vs. between his legs and discharged, B. Barnard et al.

In the suit, the plaintiff is asking struck him in the neck. The youth Breeder of Following his admission to the bar at Marlin in 1899, he moved to Fort Worth and engaged in law practice. He married Ermie Buck in 1890.

Figure 1890, he moved to Fort Worth and engaged in law practice. He married Ermie Buck in 1890.

Figure 299, he moved to 51,567.75 against the struck him in the neck. The youth had recently suffered a broken arm which caused him to drop the shoton but mentioned members of a statement of determination to the a judgment of \$1,567.75 against the Station, will attend this meting, according to Ralph Thomas, County Agent.

Figure 3000 the Navy.

The governor was not specific as to who he thought scuttled the session but mentioned members of a senate committee which long after midnight advised him the senate.

The main subject of the meeting means."

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have judgment against the owners Elder John W. Reeves in charge. of the leasehold premises for 1,931. Ayer attended grade and high school in McLean where he was

SIGNS TO BE PAINTED

Officials of the Pampa chamber of commerce have joined school officials in urging football fans to ride the special train to the Lubbock game Friday.

Arrangements will be made by the chamber of commerce to paint signs on the special train again as was when the special went to Port Arthur.

'We feel the operation of a train gram and discussion of ways and means of speeding up the program for construction of Panhandle lakes ing in the 31st district court, as the court heard the case of the State of ber of commerce said today. "We

> Arrangements are being made at Lubbock to offer transportation and other courtesies to those riding the

Temperatures In Pampa

Montague Acquitted; TAX BILL NOT Signs Contract With Company For Million

ELIZABETHTON, N. Y., Oct. 27 (A)-Acquitted of a seven-year-old robbery charge John Montague plotted today a new and richer chapter in an already amazing life. Shortly after an Adirondack mountain jury freed the fabulous golfing pal of movie stars, officials of the Paramount studios announced in Hollywood that "Mysterious Monty" had signed a contract amounting to \$1,000,000 in seven years. The pact was signed with Everett

Montague's first radio appearance probably will be on Bing's next

program they said. Tentative plans

also call for a series of golfing

movie shorts a part in Ring's next

uatory telegrams on his acquittal,

in 1930 when he was known as La-

verne Moore.

ever, is up to you."

"Gentlemen of the jury-

Judge Owen banged his gavel.

"This is no show," he barked

he refused to discuss future plans

"The Badge of Policeman

JAPS REJECT

mally declined today the invitation at length but said he hoped to find to participate in the Brussels Conference of Nine-Power Pact Acherents on the Chinese-Japanese

A note handed to Belgian Ambassador Baron Albert De Bassom- Kin Tana's roadhouse of \$700 back pierre declared the conference was inspired by the League of Nations and would "put serious obstacles in the path of the just and proper solution of the conflict.

(The Belgian foreign office announced yesterday in Brussels that the opening of the Nine-Power Pact consulations had been postponed from next Saturday to next Tues-The Japanese foreign office re- face and said:

eased a long informal statement reiterating Japan's contention that Japan was fighting in self defense. The statement asserted the Nine-Power treaty was obsolete because Power treaty was obsolete because of what it termed infiltration of communism in China and declared the Japanese nation." rising as the Japanese nation," rising as one man, is united in a determina-

tion to surmount all obstacles for

"The Chinese-Japanese difficulrect negotiations between the two powers on whom falls the common

Ayer is a nephew of W. H. Ayer Of Pampa, owner of There will be a meeting of the briefly on work of the session, called

fenry, all of Kennedy, Tex.

Ayer met his death Sunday when McLean at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, About Catherin Lattimore he graduated from Baylor with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1887 and in in 188 cussing a cotton improvement program for the county. F. E. Lichte, of the old age assistance commis
Extension Cotton Gin Speciality E.

Teer, chairman of the board of control and in that capacity chairman of the county. F. E. Lichte, of the old age assistance commis
President Roosevelt said in a navy ent of schools at McLean, made a ride the special and see both games A. Miller, Extension Agronomist and recipients was "bad." Killough,

oil payment on an oil and gas lease to be paid out of a 7/8's working interest has been fully paid; that he terest has been fully paid; that he remedied by one-variety communities of good quality cotton. After the subjects have been presented, it is hoped that there will be discussions by interested parties.

Mr. Thomas pointed out that our the quality of the cotton to meet increased competition of foreign

SECOND-BEST NAVIES

TERE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 27 (AP) —Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. navy, declared today in an address prepared for delivery before com-bined service clubs here that "a will do." "We feel the operation of a train second best navy is like a second best poker hand."

If there be anyone who may have ever heavily backed a full house against four of a kind, he knows exactly what I mean," the admiral hope a large crowd rides the train."

Tickets for the train and the said. "You might as well expect a game may be had at the school lame mule to win the Kentucky derby as a country with a second He spoke in connection with the

barous than the world war."

AUSTIN. Oct. 27 (A)-The special session of the legislature called by Gov. James V. Allred to finance the state's social security program and bolster the general treasury Crosby, Bing's older brother, and adjourned early today without providing a dime in new revenue. Gov. Allred blamed the Senate for calls for appearances on the radio, pictures and as a professional "scuttling" the session. golfer competing in the nation's most valued sournaments, studio executives said.

Virtually the only accomplishments of the session which cost approximately \$150,000 were enactment of laws eliminating conflicts in state and federal dove hunting regulations and re-allocating rural aid appropriations to make an additional \$835,000 available for bus transporta

The governor had asked the legis Here, however, as the dimpled lature to provide \$15,000,000 addimystery man of golf read congrattional annually.

At the last moment the House re which attempted to reconcile differences with the Senate and was picture land where he won acclaim by his extraordinary golfing feats. estimated to raise about \$4,000.000 "I hope eventually to get back to Hollywood," he told happy friends provisions for old age assistance which a majority considered hopeafter a jury acquitted him of looting

Governor Allred immediately announced he would not call another But Judge Harry E. Owen banged special session until there was posi-gavel ordered the specators out tive indication the legislature was But Judge Harry E. Owen banged ready to do something and intimated of the aisles and looked sternly at he would have further comment

"Gentlemen, this verdict is not soon. The compromise bill provided for accord with what I think you increased taxes on natural resources and utilities, a new tax on commisshould have returned. That, how-Before the jury was discharged, sions of stock brokers and commod-Montague rose with a smile on his ity exchanges and a substantial boost in levies on corporation franchises coin-operated marble tables and mu-

ing appropriations for state depart-

cluding a prohibition against considering the ability of relatives to support pension applicants from the general to the old age pension fund \$1,926,000, of which \$1,-

marble and vending machine taxe.

journed early today. Weary and red-eyed from loss of cotton farmers, ginners and cotton a month ago for the sole purpose of buyers and other interested par-finding additional revenue for needs About the same time, Claude D.

Flavs Committee

James V. Allred said today he had

never known of a better job of

scuttling than was performed in the legislative session which ad-

The main subject of the meeting midnight advised him the senate maintain adequate sea defenses in Characterization and the senate maintain adequate sea defenses in Characterization and the senate maintain adequate sea defenses in Characterization. was a formality.

A. Weinert of Seguin and Albert Stone of Brenham advised me exports are now on the down grade, and it is necessary to improve on work well." the governor said "I work well." the governor said. "I former President Theodore Roose- Jaycee Santa Day committee outwant to say I never heard of a better job of scuttling. Lobbyists Happy

scuttling had been done, but I struction since the world war.

Asked what he himself proposed There had been talk that, thor-

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TROOP-RE-REGISTERED

Day.

He emphasized that "so far as nounced this morning by Fred Robnounced this morning by Fred Robnoun

and start a war which. . . will be man; G. L. Howe, C. L. Courson, definitely more horrible and bar- Karl W. Ripple, Walter Parker and New York City, and John Cronin, Jersey City, N. J. G. J. Adamsie.

fused to accept a compromise bill annually. Its chief objection was to lessly inadequate.

sic machines Although it did not contain a provision favored by the Senate slash-

ments 20 per cent, a very contreversial section, it resembled much more closely the Senate's views on taxing and allocations of revenue than those of the House as expressed in separate bills. The House demanded generally higher rates as well as more liberal provision for old age pensioners, in-

The bill would have transferred 626,000 would have been used to repay a bank loan. Returns from the

would avoid war "by all honorable ber of Commerce luncheon yesterday than tomorrow noon. Prospects were

petent leadership." Navy day has been observed for world.

"I saw a few smiling representatives of interests who apparently the keel of a new \$60,000 000 battle-ship, the North Carolina. It is the ship, the North Carolina. It is the meeting tonight in the chamber of North Carolina and the chamber of North Carolina and North Carolina. The committee will perfect plans at O. Jupp of Stafford, Kan., and Wallace Carpenter of Toledo, O.

ain. There are 366 ships in com- presided at the meeting. to do the governor said he was "not 000, and enlisted personnel of 102, as worried over what he would do 000 with 9,714 officers, and a de-000, and enlisted personnel of 102,-000 with 9,714 officers, and a de-partmental appropriation of \$516,-

Six American Win \$150,000 Each in Irish Sweepstakes

DUBLIN, Oct. 27 (AP)-Six Ameriin first in the Casarewitch Stakes at 2:30 o'clock. Newmarket, England.

our navy is concerned—ship for erts, executive of the Adobe Walls ets on Fet, second place winner, and Texas Tech playing field. The play ship and man for man—there is no council. During its active period six won \$50,000 each on Solar Bear, description will be presented by Bill

Her arm around busky Thomas Santa Fe and school officials point-McGovern, young railroad brakeman who wants to marry her and give his name to the baby whose father is the man she killed. Mar-

garet Drennan smiles her delight

over acquittal on charges of mur-

dering Paul Reeves, Iselin, N. J.,

millhand she accused of attacking

her. Miss Drennan insists, how-

ever, that she never will marry

in view of her experience.

the Pampa Junior Chamber of Com- Plainview Friday night. The other DEFENSES, SAYS FOR merce, the senior chamber and Board fans are urged to specify whether they wish to see the game at Plainshown the McLean visitors here last view when they buy special train about the Navy.

abroad. police force that protects our Ameri-He expressed his views in a let- can homes from ambitious nations. "The committee composed of Senter to Secretary Swanson, through the congratulated the navy "on the said ranks along the said ranks are to Secretary Swanson, through the said ranks whom he congratulated the navy "on the said ranks are to Secretary Swanson, through the said ranks whom he congratulated the navy "on the said ranks are to Secretary Swanson, through the said ranks whom he congratulated the navy "on the said ranks are to Secretary Swanson, through the said ranks a protecting the greatest nation in the

lined plans. Impromtu talks on the advantages of Santa Day were scuri-Kansas-Texas freight train The navy's own celebration entered in New York at the laying of made by Tom Aldridge, Mrs. W. C. the keel of a new \$60,000 000 battle-Mitchell, Carl Boston, and others. of commerce offices.

will let the people of Texas judge in whose interest they did that second only to that of Great Brit-

PAMPA-LUBBOCK GAME

Pampa football fans unable to see the Pampa Harvester-Lubbock Westerner game in Lubbock Friday aft- Mitchell which indicates that he ernoon will be able to hear it over still follows the fortunes of the Harthe air. Radio station KPDN has vesters as avidly as when he was line cans each won \$150,000 in the Irish arranged to present a reproduction coach. Argus wrote "I think (and sweepstakes today when Punch came broadcast of the game, beginning at he wrote the name of a Harvester)

Eight Americans held \$75,000 tick- game will be sent direct from the out and wrote "we." Karn, station sports announcer.

Up to 33 1-3% discount on Fed- all kinds of rock garden pleral Tires. Motor Inn, Phone 1010 dahlias, lily pool and rare in

MRS. HARSTON PASSING B**us**

A verdict of not guilty was reurned by the jury in county court Tuesday afternoon in the case of son. Mrs. Hartson had been charged with passing a school bus, on the

Fampa-LeFors road, on September There were three sections in the udge's charge to the jury. In the last of these, the judge's instruction was that if the defendant had at all times prior to the passing of school bus, had brakes of the automobile in good working order, and

it the brakes failed mechanically a not guilty" verdict should be given. Provision For Signs The judge's charge also included explanation of section 1, article 301-B of the Texas penal code, which provides that school buses shall have igns on front, rear, and on each side, reading "school bus," and that

such signs be plainly readible in

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The prespect of a crowded highway, lined with cotton trucks and fans trying to get to two football games, today drew hundreds of North Plains citizens to offices selling tickets to the Pampa-Lubbock and Plainview-Amarillo games Fri-

ed out that the cotton-picking sea-son is at its height on the South Plains and the road is lined with cotton trucks. Both Amarilloans and Pampans, as well as football fans of the entire Panhandle, began a rush on special train ticket offices today that indicated two special trains would run from Pampa to Lubbock and two from Amarillo to Plainview. Telephone calls, requests and res-

ervations here induced the Santa Pe and school officials to announce that the two would probably be run from Pampa. Persons who expect to ride the second special are urged to telephone the office of Supt. R .B. Fisher, Roy McMillen or the chamis taken it will stop at Plainview on the way back to Pampa to permit its passengers to see the Amarillo-Plainview game to be played in

ride the first special. School authorities will take along more than a dozen peace officers to police the trains. All persons who want to buy tickets to the game should do it today. Mr. Fisher said.

TEMPLE Oct. 27 (AP)-Two men ere killed early today in the deeight miles north of Temple.

Jupp appeared to be about 40 years old, Carpenter about 35. No member of the train crew was injured. The bodies of the two men, who

evidently had been riding in a car laden with heavy steel pipe, were Cause of the accident was not es-

| SAW - - -

A letter from Argus Fox to Coach is the greatest player we ever had." The play-by-play account of the He first wrote "I" then scratched it

Paul M. Bruce of the Bruce Nurseries on McClellan creek with two other superior to ours. All are kept on a war footing; today they are ready to go into action, if necessary."

The admiral warned that Europe "is sitting on a tinder box, waiting for some overt act to set it off and footing to our waster and action and an antique for some overt act to set it off and footing to our waster for the property of the state of the troop of Chinese elm tree. The booth tained ten varietles of evers

Interesting Americans Studied

the Child Study club when it met Monday. The final count was Amain her home yesterday afternoon rillo 20 points, Pampa 7 points. for a program on "American Men ed by Mrs. Shane of the Wolflin home of Mrs. Lee Waggoner. of Interest" which was led by Mrs. ccurse, Amarillo, who carded an 84,

men, Mrs. Yoder talked on the life with an 85 and Mrs. Del Love of name of a new book, and the pro of William Bok and Luther Bur- Pampa placed third with an 88. bank, editor of the Ladie's Journal and nature lover. This was won by Mrs. Wagner with a 97 and followed with the autobiography of a handicap of 25, giving her a net Walt Whitman, scientist, philosoph- score of 72. er, preacher, and astrologist, and of to Mrs. Paul Gore who shot 101 General John J. Perishing, which with a handicap of 28, making a were given by Mrs. Horace McBee. net score of 73. Mrs. William Mis

in this world as he shows by his conduct he wishes to be valued," Matches, nar was given in the round table dis- women first, and the points made cussion on "What Entitles a Man by each are as follows: to Distinction."

Following the program, refreshments were served to Mmes. Tom Darby, S. C. Evans, W. J. Foster, Amaril H. T. Hampton, Lee Harrah, John Hessey, W. C. Hutchinson, Herman Jones, Lively, Frank McFee, McBee Bob McCoy, N. J. Parker. Luther Pierson, Roy Tinsley, J. L. Vollmert, Sherman White, Yoder, and one visitor, Mrs. Carrol of Monroe,

Balanced Family Meals Discussed By Wayside Club

"Serving Family Meals in Home" was the subject studied at the meeting of the Wayside club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Seitz who acted as hostess at the family dinner which was served

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley home demonstration agent, led in the discussion on a simple service every family should observe at each meal. The balanced meal which was prepared at the demonstration included chicken, gravy snap beans creum salad, hot rolls butter, pumpkin

pie, whipped cream, and coffee. In the business session, the club voted to study the family life and growth of tomators as their first choice. A community Hallowe'en party at the Wayside school house

was planned for October 26. Members present were Mmes. Billy Members present were Mmes. Billy
Taylor, Lawrence Taylor, Homer
in clothing work. Miss Lewis, who Taylor, L. P. Yoder, T. J. Stalls, G. T. Montgomery, A. B. Carruth, B. E. Rogers, W. E. Hogan, J. S. Fugua, and Seitz. The three visitors were Mmes. Fannie Roberts, Mary Hawthorne, and Kelley

Pampan Elected Reporter for Palo Pinto Club at TU

Fitts of Mineral Wells was recently

Butler of Mineral Wells, vice-president; Albert Santi of Mingus, secre- prize, J. C. Jarvis high guest for Williams, Lawrence, T. C. Neal, Murphy, Bridges, Clay, and Strawn, treasurer; Ted Wickers of sergeant-at-arms; Virginia Parton of Pampa, report-

HEADACHE

STARTS WORKING IN SECONDS



All people who suffer occasionally from headaches ought to know this way to quick relief.

At the first sign of such pain. take two Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Sometimes if the pain is unusually severe, one more tablet is necessary later, according to directions.

If headaches keep coming back we advise you to see your own physician. He will look for the cause in order to correct it.



Amarillo Women Golfers Play Here In Return Match

Amarillo women golfers, members of courses with both sand and grass greens, easily defeated Pampa's women golfers in a return engagement over the Pampa Country club course,

Low score of the day was register shooting 41 in the front nine and After the roll call was answered 43 on the back nine holes. Mrs.

Home First prize on handicap scores was The second prize went The motto, "Every man is valued kimins won the daily prize for the

Matches, naming the

Mrs. J. W. Ross vs. Mrs. Del Love Amarillo two and Pampa one: Mrs Mrs. Carl Leudders Amarillo two and Pampa one: Mrs Reynolds vs. Mrs. Charlie Duenkel Amarillo three: Mrs. U. N. Oliver Mrs. Miskimins, Pampa three;

Mrs. William Garre vs. Mrs. George Cartwright, Amarillo three; Mrs Christopher vs. Mrs. Mark Heath, Pampa two and Amarillo one; Mrs. Wagner vs. Mrs. F. K. Harris, Amarillo three; and Mrs. Paul Gore vs. Mrs. Marvin Harris, Amarillo three

Miss Doris Smith Represents County In Club Contest

Miss Doris Smith of the county wide 4-H club represented Gray county in a canning judging contest at West Texas State Teachers col

lege in Canyon Saturday. The contest was conducted by Mrs Grace I. Nealy, food preservation specialist of the extension department of Texas, for districts one and two which includes 52 counties in the Panhandle and south plains of Texas.

Four divisions graded at the con test were tomatoes, chicken, leafy, green, and yellow vegetables, and other vegetables. Miss Smith presented a container of other vege tables and in grading canned food she scored 263 out of a possible 300. Miss Leona Lewis of the county wide club, who is a freshman at W was a 4-H club girl in 1937, modeled garments and presented records of

Mrs. O. G. Smith, county sponsor was present at the meeting, also

Coulsons Hosts To Bridge Club

home on the East Schafer lease. club of the University of Texas.
Other officers elected were Jack
Other officers elected were Jack were carried out in the table ap-

9 to 17

in both long and short sleeve types.

Club Hears **Book Review** At Meeting

book review which was given yesterday by Mrs. F. E. Leech in the

Autumn leaves and Hallowe'er decorations were used throughout given by Mrs. House. the rooms where the roll call was with the names of famous American J. W. Ross of Amarillo was second answered by each member with the gram, which was led by Mmes, J. M. Collins and N. W. Gaut, was pres-

After the review of "And So-Vic toria" by Vaughn Wilkins, Mrs. Marvin Lewis gave a criticism of the book and life of the author. In ed out the ways in which the background for the author's life influence

Boston C W Briscoe Jr Malcolm A. Howard, R. M. Johnson, R. S. Lawrence, Leech, Lewis, H. P. Lusby L. L. McColm, L. N. McCullough, Garnet Reeves, D. E. Robinson, C. W. Stowell, J. P. Wehrung, and the

Fall Flowers Used In Pretty Setting For Bridge Party

Three tables of bridge were play ed by members and guests of the Bon Ton Bridge club Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bill Hes-

Chrysanthemums decorated the tables and Hallowe'en colors were ley, 651 North Hobart. used in the tallies, prizes, and refreshments.

prize was won by Mrs. Albert Brannon, and Mrs. C. J. McNaughton made low score

Guests who played were Mmes Raymond Brumley, Homer Lively, Workman of Amarillo, and R. Rein-

Members playing were Mmes. Brannon Robert Montgomery, Ted White, H. H. Isbell, W. B. Wood, McNaughton, McClung, Cooper, and

Lottie Moon Circle Elects Officers At Recent Meeting

Lottie Moon circle of the Centra! Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. R. T. Huffhines Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Dalton, the Stressed at Silver Women's Missionary Union presi- Spade Bridge Club dent, in charge of the business hour. After the devotional which was

given by Mrs. Dalton, a prayer was led by Mrs. H. T. Beckham.
Mrs. Huffhines, who was appointed Mrs. Huffhines, who was appointed chairman of the circle in the meet-club Friday evening. Mrs. Marshall Coulson were hosts ing last week, directed the business Hallowe'en decorations were used through the entertaining rooms and Mrs. Harold Lawrence, missionary The salad course, which re

Those present were Mmes. Dalton, Beckham, and the hostess.

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that NEW look. Choose Rust . . . Green . . . Black . . . Brown . . or Navy

Mrs. House Honored by Methodists

Mrs. W. C. House was honored the honoree's friends Tuesday afwith a handkerchief shower in appreciation for her work by the members of the Missionary Society of the First Methodist church at a regular meeting in the church base ment Monday afternoon.

The scripture reading by Horace McBee followed "Blessed Assurance." by the group Century Culture club attended the Cock. The two numbers on the program were a spiritual life message, "The Paradise of Life," by Mrs. Walter Purviance and a paper on "Why Study Missions" which was

> Mrs. McBee presided at the business session in which a committee was appointed to make plans for the Harvest Day meeting to be held here the first week in December

The nominating committee, which was appointed to select the officers for the new year, included Mmes. the autobigraphy Mrs. Lewis point- Platt was chosen to make the life membership booklet.

Mmes. Crawford Atkinson, C. S. treasury report. Mrs. John Hodge prize. mentioned the week of prayer to be Brown, Joe Burrow, Collins, Gaut, held in each circle November 8-10. After a report of the month's work each circle reported the numb4 er attending the meeting. Circle one had nine members present; circle two, 11 members; circle three. 16 members; and circle four 11 mem-

Five Hostesses Honor Mrs. Rae at Surprise Shower

Honoring Mrs, Colan Rae, Mmes. Ralph Pauley, E. Edmiston, J. R. King, J. B. Pafford, and M. H. Elrod entertained with a shower yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Pau-

A Hallowe en color motif was used in the appointments and games were The award for high score went played in which Mrs. Rae and Mrs. to Mrs. Max Cooper; the traveling M. W. Andrews received prizes. After the gifts which were wrap

ped in pink and white were opened honoree, refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffe were served to Mmes. Andrews, S. J. Russell, George Ingrum, Jack Starkey, John Mullen, Johnson, Joe Hodge, B. R. Woox Lee Bowden, M. H. Elrod, J. C. Haynes, Henry Clay, Bush Haggard Burl Graham, Bernice Noblitt, Earl Robb. Bert Wood, Walter Clay, J. R. King, Jimmie Garrett, C. C. Edmiston; Miss Kathryn Taylor, the hon-

oree, and the hostesses. Gifts were sent by Mmes. I. Quance, Roscoe Pirtle, J. G. Gantz, J. A. King, G. D. Holmes, B. C. Fahy, T. A. Cox, and Walter Sill

Hallowe'en colors decorated the rooms where Mrs. V. J. Castka en-

High score was made by Mrs. W. M. to the Night Bridge olub at their session in which two new officers Murphy and Mrs. C. O. Bridges won were elected. They are Mrs. E. D. second high. The traveling prize

chairman. Other offices will be filled the Hallowe'en motif, was served to er. Dewey Voiles, Alva Philips

Party Celebrates Fourth Birthday Of Virginia Jones

Celebrating the fourth birthday ner daughter, Virginia, Mrs. A. C Jones gave a party for a group of ternoon at her home.

Games were played by the group and refreshments were served to ent Teacher council will meet at Lois Carlson, Shirley Caldwell, Har- 2:30 in Superintendent R. B. Fishto ent Teacher council will meet at riett Powell, Billy Sue and Jack er's office. McCann, Bobby and Marcia Hoare. Bobby Neil Johnson, Jerry Trenary, song, Margie Mullen, Nancy Sue Davis-group son, Dibrell Stowell, Clarence and Every member of the Twentieth and a prayer given by Mrs. Tom Betty Jones, Warren Jones, and the Gifts were sent by Mmes. Jim Gar-

rett, O. O. Jones; Miss Opal Sullivan, and Eugene Brook. Mrs. Jones was assisted by Mmes

Club Entertained At Summer's Cafe

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 27. - Mrs Wallace Young entertained members Purviance, Roger McConnell, and of the Quit Squawking bridge club Raeburn Thompson. Mrs. J. H. at the Summers cafe. Hallowe'en decorations were used table appointments and prizes the Blanche McMillen, 446 North Hill A conference treasury report was in the table appointments and prizes.

d the book.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. A. L. Patrick gave the local games, and also held the floating church will have a business meeting Grapefruit, hot cakes, ham and coffee were served to the following: tist church will entertain prospective

Rome Johnston, Bill Harlan, Mackey J. Stewart, Jack Propst, Joe Miller, Hallowe'en party to be Forbes and the hostess. Mrs. John-o'clock at the church. ston will be hostess to the club at

Rebekah lodge will have a regular meeting at 7:30 in the IOOF The executive board of the Par-

Rainbow Girls will meet in the Masonic hall at 7 o'clock to go to been given has been postponed inthe home of Miss Dorothea Thomas. Intermediate department of the First Christian church will have a Hallowe'en party between 7 and 9 o'clock in the basement of

A reception will be given at the First Presbyterian church annex at 8 o'clock for the new pastor the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Boshen.

church. Each one is asked to wear

The First Baptist church will entertain the young people of the church with a banquet at \$47:30 o'clock in the church. The Christian Endeavor and

Y. P. class of the First Christian church will have a Hallowe'en mas-Street at 8 o'clock.

at 2:30 o'clock at the church Alathean class of the First Bap members and their husbands at a Hallowe'en party to be given at 8:30

ciation will meet at the school

Intermediate G. A. girls of th First Baptist church party at the home of Miss Como Jo ohnson, 921 Charles street at 7:30 o'clock. All girls are asked to wear stumes and masks

The Mayfair Bridge club will mee with Mrs. W. J. Smith. City Council of the Parent Teach er association will meet at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

FRIDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star Hallowe'en party which was to have

Members of the Reapers class the First Baptist church will entertain their husbands with a masked party at 7:30 in the church.

Girl Scout Leaders club will mee at 2:30 o'clock at the Little house Girl Scouts of troop four have a Hallowe'en party at 7:30 Saturday

The Primary department of the and Munn. First Methodist church will have a Hallowe'en party at 3 o'clock in

The Treble Clef will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms for

Cut-of-Town Guest Complimented at Tea Given Monday

The procedure course of the Wood-row Wilson Parent Teacher acco-ed a small group with an informal the honoree, and the hoste

Groups Have Visitation Programs

Visitations and social hours followed the business sessions con-ducted by the various circles of the ings Monday afternoon.

After meeting in the home of Mrs G. H. Covington for a short devotional, members of the Addie Cox circle distributed good literature.

Those atending were Mmes. T. W Jameson, E. Stidham, F. H. Potter, J. A. Arwood, Dee Campbell, K. T. May, L. V. Holler, H. T. Cox, Everett Taylor, and Covington.

The Blanch Grove circle met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Munn for a business meeting and social. Ladies present were Mmes. J. Simmons, C. Gordon Bayless, W. A

a party at the Little House at 7 W. Smith, Lewis Davis, D. W. Sla-Boyles, Bob Carr, Baker Henry, C.

Mrs. Wilson Hatcher led devotional at the meeting of the Elizabeth Ruth Pool circle in the home of Mrs. P. O. Anderson. Mmes, C. L. Stephens, P. O. Gaut N. B. Ellis, Hatcher, Anderson, and R. W. Tucker, the group visited ab-

tea at her home Monday afternoo Cake and tea were served to Mmes. Charles Thomas, J. S. Wynne, De Lea Vicars, Ellen Chap man, H. M. Davis, Mack Graham

sentee and prospective members.

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MID-TERM GOP PARLEY LOOMS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)-Two developments caused persons in touch with the Republican National Committee to predict today that it will sponsor a mid-term party convention early in 1938:

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W. er, T.

la-ore,

Former President Hoover de voted much of his speech in Boston last night to arguments in support of such a conference, which he said ould adopt "positive and afirma-

2. Alf M .Landon, 1936 Republican esidential nominee, conferred yes-day with National Chairman John milton over methods of selecting egates if a convention is approved by the committee at a special meet

There have been reports that Landon was not enthusiastic over the convention idea. Nevertheless the fact that he and Hamilton discussed such details as delegates led many followers of the situation to he believes a national meeting will be held.

Both a statement by Landon and Hoover's speech advised that the Reublican party appeal to all oppon-nts of the Roosevelt administration. Hoover used the suggestion of a co-alition, previously advanced also by Vandenberg of Michigan, as another argument for a national

Landon said that whatever may be done along the lines of a policy committee or convention "should be national Beekeepers conference toto the end that it will afford an opportunity of expression for all groups in opposition to the adminis-

MARINES ORDERED TO FIRE IN SELF-DEFENSE

SHANGHAI, Oct. 27 (AP)-United States marines were authorized to-day to open fire in self-defense on any airplane attacking them or nonphatants in their sector of the

Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander authorized the defensive measure as fierce fighting, intensified by the retreat of Chinese troops from Chapei to a new defense line, raged Root called on the government. acingly around the International

mendous fires set by the embattled Chinese and Japanese raged through Chapei, native quarter of North Shanghai, and even penetrated the settlement at one point. Chinese aircraft raided the Yangtzepoo section, dropping incendiary bombs which started more fires.

The combat brought into play the full power of Japanese warships in the Wrangpoo and Chinese land bat-

Admiral Yarnell's action grew out of repeated attacks by Japanese their troops to act in self defense fliers on Chinese positions along the if such an attack were repeated.

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PROGRAM TIME A D D THE HIGH PIDELITY WHEE

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
3:15—IN THE SWING
3:30—CONCERT HOUR
4:00—HARMONY HALL
4:15—THE BLACK GHOST
4:30—JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Demarked by Culberson-Su

5:15—SONS OF THE WEST
5:45—LA NORA PREVUE
Notes on present and comitractions.
-CENTURY NEWSCAST Presented by Pampa Brake Electric:

THURSDAY FORENOON ORNING DANCE PARADE

6:30 MORNING DANCE PARADE
7:00—JOE DUMOND
Presented by Doc Pursley's For
Store in Miami.
7:15—BREAKFAST CONCERT
7:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS
Transradio bulletins presented la
Adkisson-Baker.
8:00—SONS OF THE SADDLE
9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE
9:00—NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY
10:30—CENTURY NEWSCAST
Presented by Pampa Brake an
Electric.
10:45—BAND CONCERT
11:00—MELODIES OF YESTERDAY
AND TODAY

11:15—MUSIC OF THE MASTERS

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-HI HILARITIES 12:15-GARDEN OF MELODY 12:30—SONS OF THE SADDLE 12:45—THERE WAS A TIME WHE

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12:45—THERE WAS A TIME WHEN

1:00—ELECTROLUX NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardward

1:15—SKETCHES IN MELODY

1:30—LIVESTOCK REPORTS

1:31—CLUB CABANA

1:45—AMERICAN SCENE

2:00—TOP TUNES OF THE DAY

2:15—TRAVEL HOUR

2:45—LET'S DANCE

3:00—NEWS COMENTARY

3:15—HOLLOWAY TWINS

3:30—HAWAII CALLS

4:00—THE HOUSE OF PETER MACGREGOR

4:15—THROUGH HOLLYWOOD LENS

4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB

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

5:15—THE HAWK

5:30—KEN BENNETT, LYRIC TENOR

5:45—LA NORA PREVUE
Notes on present and coming attractions. News from Hollywood.

6:00—CENTURY NEWSCAST
Presented by Hampton - Campbell
Storage.

Officers Named at Meeting of H. D. Club Yesterday

met in the home of Mrs. George L. Roberts Tuesday afternoon.
In the business session officers for the new year were elected. They are Mmes. P. F. Blankenburg, president; C. F. Bastion, vice president; O. G. Smith, secretary; C. T. Nicholson, treasurer; Chester Williams, council representative; Earl Casey, reporter, and N. B. Cude, parliamentarian.

After Mrs. Bob Roberts displayed

After Mrs. Bob Roberts displayed an improved kitchen which had adequate improvement, refreshi were served to 15 members.

Couple Entertains With Hallowe'en Bridge for Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Coldin enter-tained with three tables of bridge in a minor operation yesterday

Friday evening at their home on Intermediates of the Standolin lease. A Hallowe'en color scheme carried out in the appointments and

High score for women was made Kingsmill Home Demonstration club by Mrs. Bruce Head and high for met in the home of Mrs. George L. men went to L. C. Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peeples made low

> Pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee were served to Messrs and Mmes. L. C. Gomillion, Cunningham, Head, Peeples, J. C Browning, and the host and hos

JOHN ROOSEVELT HAS

dent, today was reported in "very favorable condition" at the Massachusetts General Hospital where two of his wisdom teeth were removed Marsena Stone, and Madge Law- attend the program.

Baptist Church Have Entertainment

Members of the Intermediate department of the Central Baptist church met in the church basement Monday evening. for a Hallowe'en party Tuesday

Gene Lawrence, Elwood White, family. Evelyn Morehead, Leonard Walker, Prece Alleane Duvall, Howard Terman, Oscar Bryan Brothers, Inez God-BOSTON, Oct. 27 (A) — John win, Mildred Morehead, Frankie Ansley Roosevelt, youngest son of the Presi-Harold Beckham, Russell

White Deer P-TA Has Discussion on Family Good Times

WHITE DEER, Oct. 27-White Deer Parent-Teacher association met in the grade school auditorium

"Good Times in the Family" was evening.

After games were played and fortunes were told, refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Law-was led by J. Davis Hill.

rence, Mrs. Daton White, Nolan Plans for family night were dis-Harris, J. B. Hicks, Ruby Gore, Paul cussed by Regma Haiduk, Charlot-Jenks, Lucy Mae Walker, Norris te Buchanan, and Orman Harlan. Godwin, Nona Bell McCann, Frank Mrs. J. C. Freeman and Mrs. John Barnard, Freddie Nell Beckman, Williams discussed their methods of Sammy Sue Barnard, Troy Boiles, furnishing entertainment for the

Pauline Laverett, Vaughn Darnell. Milligan drove thirty miles, from Charles Bryan, Helen Chandler, their home north of Skellytown, to

After the program, refreshments man, Mrs. A. L. Stovall,

Reapers Plan to Entertain Husbands Friday Evening

Final plans for a Hallowe'en party to be given Friday evening by the Reapers class of the First Baptist church were made at a meeting of the class held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

The meeting was ope prayer by Mrs. L. W. Tarpley and a devotional of Bible questions was led by Mrs. Owen Johnson. Each

Family.

Preceding the panel discussion a speech and musical program was presented by Elton Beene, Eleanor L. B. Warren, E. L. Yeargain, Ray Ansley, Wendell Cain and Glenn F. Davis.

Two parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Two parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Milligen drove thirty miles from Milligen drove thirty miles from

THIS GUY WANTS TO SHAVE MEAN BEES OFF BALD HEAD

A mild appearing man named E. cheeks—or somebody else's—with bees, and then shave them off. R. Root buzzed through the interday looking for a bald-headed man and a flock of fighting bees. "I want to rove," he said, "that I can pour the bees in a hat and slam the hat on the man's head with no discomfort to bees or the far enough."

bald one."
This little trick, he hastened to add, is only act one of his apiary acrobatics. The rest is:

Act two—whipping off the hat, which will leave the bees supported solely and serenly by baldness.

Act three—combing a part on either side or in the middle of this live bee toupee. "I call it," he added, "the been in the bonnet."

Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, as a highlight of the three-way

"I want mean, cross bees," he explained. "You'll get them," said J. I. Hambleton of the agriculture de-

partment. "We've got some that wouldn't stop at trying to sting a battleship."
Root said that as an epilogue to

edges of the settlement. These raids reached a climax Sunday when a Japanese flier machine gunned Britthe Wrangpoo and Chinese land bat-teries. They fired steadily until aft-er nightfall. road, killing one British soldier. The British immediately ordered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)- his exhibition he will cover his He wants to show that bees, when handled properly, are no more harmful to man than are butter-

flies.
Root comes from Medina, Ohio which, as one observer remarked. "If his tricks don't work, isn't



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Good year Tires & Jubes

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McLEAN, Oct. 27—Forgotten is their loss to the sensational Wellington Skyrockets and only the invasion of the Wheeler Mustangs on Willard Bretz South Gate chief of Willard Bretz South Gate chief of McLean Tigers. Wheeler loomed more potent in the conference race with a 7 to 6 victory over the Shamrock Irish last Saturday.

Although a few injuries were suffered, the Tigers will be at full strength to meet the Mustangs. They will be facing a well-balanced club that has come to the front The Mustangs feature a powerful running attack that at any time might break into the air.

Weeks, is the Mustang triple-threat man. He scored the touchdown against Shamrock on two end sweeps that netted 50 yards. Then he kicked the winning point. His passing and punting has been out-

standing all season.

Last year Wheeler downed Mc-Lean 18 to 0 and this year the Tigers will be out for revenge.

Kuykendall Faces Term in Alcatraz

Baker, Jr., 23, and Dale Stamphill, 24, on a charge of kidnapping Dr. Fred Lewis Myers of Leedy, Okla., and transporting him across the Oklahoma-Texas line.

A. P. Murrah, Federal Judge sentenced them to life imprisonment.
"It is the recommendation of this court that you be confined to Al-catraz Prison," Judge Murrah told

Dr. Myers was kidnapped March 2, 1935, only two weeks after Kuykendall, Baker and Stamphill and 29 other prisoners participated in a bloody break from Granite Refor-matory in which a guard was slain.

YOUNG HUSBAND; 'SICK' OF WIFE, KILLS HER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 (P)—Nelson D. Boyer, 21-year-old former marine, was held in jall here today, following the discovery of the body

Willard Bretz, South Gate chief of police, said Boyer confessed that he killed his wife with an iron dumbbell during a quarrel last August 1 and five days later buried her body

in a two-foot grave in a vacant lot.
"She wouldn't divorce me nor let me divorce her," Chief Bretz quoted the prisoner as saying. "I got sick and tired of it. I made up my mind

and tired of it. I made up my mind to kill her a long time ago."

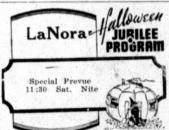
Letters which police said Boyer admitted having written in his wife's name to her mother, Mrs. F. W. Doane of El Dorado, Kas., give rise to suspicions which led to his arrest yesterday.

Under police questioning, he was declared to have admitted the kill-ing and led the officers to the impro-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 27 (P)—
Malloy "Red" Kuykendall, 23-yearold desperado who escaped twice
from Oklahoma prisons, faced the
prospect today of confinement on
Norther Island.

PARIS, Oct. 27 (P)—The Duke of
Windsor, in his first public speech
since his radio farewell to the empire after abdiction last December,
announced today he was going to
America as a "completely independent observer, without political con-A Federal Court jury yesterday convicted Kuykendall and two convicted Suykendall and Suykendall a

day.
The Duke addressed a meeting of the Anglo-American Press association.





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Beat

The game Friday at Lubbock will open the conference play for Pampa and the eyes of football fans of this district and the state will be on the Pampa Harvesters and Lubbock Westerners. A real test of strength of District 1 teams will be shown in this key game.

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SCHEDULE GOING

> Leave PAMPA

8 A. M. Arrive

LUBBOCK 11:30 A. M.

RIDE IN COMFORT AND SI

DISTRICT 'I'

in p t games between teams of this district all "dope" pastrames, team strength, and other indications of e winer count for very little. . . The breaks often win se gaes, so "boost" Pampa by following the team and cerin them on to victory and their chance for a secd chapionship.

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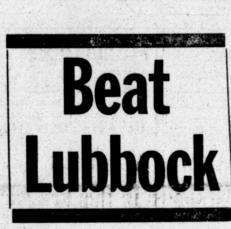
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laughter, Mrs. Bill Eramer, in Stam-

Mrs. Inez Lilly of Amarillo is visiting her son, B. O. Lilly, and

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tarkington returned Monday after visiting friends and relatives near Lubbock.

after spending several weeks

Tex De Weese, editor of the NEWS, was able to make, his radio broadeast from the NEWS office yester day following a recent operation. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bozarth of

Lubbock left yesterday after a short visit in the home of their niece. Mrs. E. H. Johnson. Mrs. Bozarth. a missionary for nearly 20 years, retired recently and is now on a speaking tour in Oklahoma.

nome from Pampa-Jarratt hospita!

parents of a son, 7 pounds, born at Worley hospital. T. J. Coffey of McLean was in

Gus Davis of Grandview was

Pampa Tuesday. Among visitors in Pampa yesterday was Ruel Smith of McLean.

Mrs. Claude Motley returned Sunday from a week's visit in Lubbock where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Crites, former Pampans, and of other friends.





JACK HALEY PATSY KELLY

"PICK A STAR"

high Reapers will attempt to throw off the jinx that has dogged them Mrs. W. H. Peters is visiting ker through their last three games and aughter, Mrs. Bill Bramer, in Stam-win a battle in Borger Thursday afternoon. Game time will be 3 o'clock.

In the first of their round robin schedule, the Reapers took a 19 to 6 game from the Borger Bull Pups. Since then the future Bulldogs have kington come to the front and tied a team visiting that downed the Reapers by a large

home this evening from Mineral during the past two weeks, the week. Long practices in which offense Mrs. Jim Davis is visiting here predicted for Friday afternoon.

NEW CAMPAIGN TO CUT

MADRID, Oct. 27 (P)—A new drive to cut government Spain into two parts was belived foreshadowed today by reports of huge concentra-tions of Insurgent troops north of Teruel.

The Teruel battle area, compara-Wylie Stewart of Memphis was a tively quiet while Francisco Franco's armies were "eliminating" the northwestern front is really the southern tip of the long Aragon front, reaching from the French frontier to a point about 135 miles due east of Madrid. It juts within 80 miles of the Mediterranean, just north of

Valencia.
The closing of that 80-mile gap would cut off Catalonia, prospective seat of the Republican Government. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mann are the from the rest of government Spain, including Valencia and Madrid.

Government sources said Franco, the Insurgent Genaralissimo, also was massing forces, including aircraft and artillery, for a major drive on Madrid tomorrow.

CORN CROP OBSTACLE TO HOUSE FARM BILL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (A)-House agriculture committeemen, meeting today to draft a farm bill for the special session, described regulation of the nation's annual corn crop as their principal stumbling-block.

Chairman Jones (D., Texas) told reporters he believed there would be with disagreement over other.

little disagreement over other fea-tures of permanent legislation.

The difficulty over corn regula-tion lies in the fact that the bulk of the crop is consumed locally to feed hogs, other livestock and poultry. So little is marketed like other crops that marketing controls might not be effective.

ing began, Jones said: "I think the bill should be as

broad and flexible as possible so as to meet changing conditions and problems as they arise. We can't have a 'straight-jacket' program."

A measure which he introduced late last session will be the basis for the discussions, he said.

Girl Scout Troop Presents Program

LeFORS, Oct. 27—A program was presented in the school auditorium Monday afternoon by the members of LeFors Girl Scout troop 1. The program followed a business ses-sion, when a new patrol of tenderfoot scouts was organized with Patsy Neal as leader.

eaders present at the meeting. Plans for Girl Scout week, wh begins Sunday, are: Sunday, Sunday school at Baptist church, morning worship at the Church of Christ, evening worship at the Methodist

decorate Scout room; Wednesday, thrift day, scouts are to bring in pennies; Thursday, assembly program at Junior high school; Friday, clean sidewalks; Saturday, all-day nature hike.

DELEGATION ARRIVES DELEGATION ARRIVES

LE HARVE, France, Oct. 27 (P)—
The United States Delegation to
the Brussels Conference of NinePower Pact Adherents on the Chinese-Japanese War arrived today on
the Liner Washington. The group
of nine, headed by Norman Davis,
Ambassador at Large in Europe, expected to leave Paris for Brussels
this afternoon.

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CAMPAIGN PROMISES AND 'COON DOGS

The most stimulating little story of the fall has to do with the politician down in Kentucky who got into a jam with the authorities for promising too much to the voters.

This man was running for his party's nomination for sheriff. As the backbone of his campaign platform, ne vowed that, if elected, he would not collect the dog tax on 'coon hounds-which, considering the widespread ownership of 'coon dogs in his balliwick, was calculated to appeal to everybody.

But a circuit judge stepped in and ruled that this was an attempt to bribe the electorate. For that reason, the judge ruled the candidate off the ballot and brought his campaign to an inglorious conclusion.

* * * To the baffled candidate, to say nothing of the 'coon dog owners of Kentucky, one must extend sympathy. But it is impossible to avoid a little dreamy speculation about the revolution that would be worked in American politics if this circuit judge's ruling should be applied to all candidates for office, high and

Promising everybody everything is the oldeest standby of our campaigns. Everyone does it. The Kentuckian, limiting himself to one direct appeal to the 'coon dog vote, seems to have been pretty moderate. If a candidate can't offer special privileges to different groups of voters, how is any American ever to run for anything?

Take the congressman, for example. He has to promise things: a new postoffice, or an appropriation for dredging, straightening and beautifying Mud creek, or an extra share of the relief allowance for his district. Such promises are his stock in trade. How could he live without them?

Or-to ascend to more rarefied air-consider the presidential candidate. Boiled down, his platform usually amounts to just about this: elect me and I will see that you are prosperous and happy, that the wolf stays far from your door, that foreign peace and domestic order reign, that your taxes will be reduced and your businesses flourish. My opponent is too unworthy and untrustworthy to give you these things, but I- will be the fountainhead of all good things.

Outlaw campaign promises, and you would immobilize a good percentage of all our presidential candidates-past, present and to come. The situation is dreadful to contemplate.

But we might, just possibly, live through it. We might be able to struggle through to an order of things in which candidates offered themselves to the electorate on the basis of principles, not promises; in which we elected n not because of what they were going to get for us, but because of how they were going to guide our efforts to help ourselves.

The transition period would be bewildering, but in the end we ought to have a much saner and healthier political life.

SMARTER THAN RATS

Gratifying indeed to mankind is the announcement of Dr. Philip H. Dubois, New Mexico University psychologist, that practically without exception "men are smarter than white rats."

But, Mr. Dubois continues, there are undoubtedly "some apes that can learn more than ome men," proving the apes are fairly bright and the men fairly dull.

Man prides himself on his superior intellience and then makes studied effort to conal it. No big game hunter has reported seeing a wild ape intoxicate himself on loco weed and then go swinging down tree lanes endangering his own life and that of his fellows. But every day hundreds of superior creatures drink themselves into a state of temporary blindness and climb behind the steering wheel of a death-dealing juggernaut.

Even the lowly white rat might give human lessons in health habits. No rat ever takes up smoking, filling his lungs with carbon and his system with nicotine, just for the pleasure of blowing smoke rings.

Maybe the professor is wrong. A little more research may indicate that in exhibited intelligence even the rodent is man's superior.

TESTING AGREEMENTS

International agreements, like most other human acts, are to be judged by the fruits; so the world will have to wait a little while to learn whether the most recent volunteerwithdrawal scheme is really going to give the anish civil war back to the people of Spain. ent can be cepted at its face value until its actual the Methodist church.

fruits can be examined is, of course, the perfectly obvious fact that the foreign powers involved are not primarily interested in getting the volunteers out of Spain. They are chiefly concerned with seeing to it that one side or the other gets some advantage out of the deal. It is a safe bet that if they can work this new withdrawal agreement to provide such an advantage they will do it.

INSULL'S REFUND

Samuel Insull would probably be one of the last men to agree with President Roosevelt about anything. Yet Mr. Insull must have moments in which he can thoroughly understand Mr. Roosevelt's recent remarks about lawyers. Back in 1928, Mr. Insull felt that his income tax was too high. He hired lawyers to

ing back the sum of \$21,016. But Mr. Insull does not benefit by it. The money goes in fees to the lawyers and income

tax experts who got the refund for him.

fight for a refund. The lawvers fought and

the government, at long last, refunded, hand-

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON-It is time to take your auttumn trip around Washington before snow comes and messes everything up.

Considered commonplace here, the 500-foot trip up the Washington monument is one of the most impressive excursions in the city. Climb up if you like-900 steps. It is worse climbing down, and you cannot slide down the banisters. We have not climbed up or down, and don't intend to. The elevator does it faster,

Anybody can see the Titians and Rembrandts in the Smithsonian Institution, but if you want to impress your neighbors with your deeply endowed instinct for art, go out into Rock Creek cemetery in northeast Washington and visit the bronze statue by St. Gaudents at the grave of Henry Adams and his wife. * * *

The statue is almost smothered by pines and shrubbery. It is a bronze statue of a woman, deeply veiled. Local residents have nicknamed it "Grief." Adams ordered it, and tradition has it that it resembles his wife, who ruled over Washington society with a sad face and a quill pen in pre-Spanish war days. Viewed from a few feet away, it is depressingly mel-

After viewing it 10 minutes you become so depressed that you would snatch a pick-meup at the very next tavern except for a feeling that it would be almost sacrilegious to think of that.

The next stop is at a bronze tablet in a corner of the state department building. It is in such a prominent position that few will brave the conspicuous business of reading it. A policeman guarding a nearby door said weeks had passed without him seeing anybody stop by it.

"This tablet commemorates the services and sufferings of the 243.135 horses and mules employed by the American Expeditionary Forces Overseas during the great World War which terminated November 11, 1918, and which resulted in the death of 68.682 of those animals. What they suffered is beyond words to de-

"A fitting tribute to their important services has been given by the commander in chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, General John J. Pershing, who has written:

"The army horses and mules proved of inestimable value in prosecuting the war to a successful conclusion. They were found in all the theaters of preparation and operation, doing their silent but faithful work without the faculty of hoping for any reward or compen-

"This tablet is erected by friends of the horse and mule in the United States under the auspices of the American Red Star Animal Relief, a department of the American Hu-

And now to the Supreme Court where it is an easy enough matter to see Justice Hugo Black when the court is in session. During the first few days hundreds waited out in the corridors in vain hope of a glance at the youngish justice and his black robe. The excitement over his seating has ebbed, at least among the spectators.

And by the way Mr. Landon, Charles Evans Hughes is chief justice of the United States; not, as you said in your speech the other night chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The first meeting of the Harvester club was held and plans were discussed and new rules adopted for the year. Russell Kennedy was elected president of the club.

Coach Verde Dickey had his boys in good condition meet the Miami Warriors high school football team.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Plans and specifications for the new post office building to be erected here were received by Postmaster D. E. Cecil and Glover and Boyington, local contractors.

All public school teachers of Pampa were invited to be guests of the Pampa Rotary club and and Rotary Anns at a banquet at

How Many Lives Left?



Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Gangster funerals in New York seem a thing of the past. There was a time when a deceased gunman would be honored in the manner of a sovereign. His tearful colleagues, stylish bedecked in automatics, purchased gold-plated caskets, bought up whole floral shops and gave him a send-off unrivalled in Yankee graveyard statis-

But those days went out with illegal booze. The rule now is to leave a fallen pal to the tender mercies of the coroner and potter's field, unless some relative intervenes.

Despite the many stage hits h wrote that earned him thousands of dollars in royalties, Robert Sher-Broadway, still thinks one of the best plays he ever wrote was one that was a failure and probably didn't profit a penny. That was homesick American soldier who finds love and loses it again during an air raid over London.

Ironically, the first major failure on Broadway is in the lap of the Rockefellers, who have more money than anybody else. It was the lavish "Virginia" and it cost far more than any production on Broad-

The International Casino, newest of the extravagant girl shows on Broadway, has frankly worried all the other big time night clubs in town. They admit their existence has been seriously menaced. Their one recourse is to produce bigger and better shows themselves, all in the super-Ziegfield revue manner Which, at least, gives the customer something of a break.

Somewhere to the West of Madison Square Garden is a block of red brick tenements, and almost all of the inhabitants are Irish. This might easily be designated as New York's Little Erin, except for the fact that you find the Irish everywhere else. It is probably a fact that you could walk through the town and every third man you met would be touched with the Blarney of Kilkenney.

Claiborne Foster's early forebears were governors of Louisiana. is a contract bridge expert and writes plays under pseudonyms.

restaurant: "Ye who enter here on refreshment bent, shall welcome be and forthwith blessings sent." Sign in New York restaurant: "Not responsible for coats and hats

Sign in Billings, Mont., airport

in case of theft or fire. Walter Huston, the star, thinks it's good for an actor to come a cropper occasionally. He thinks too much continued success robs the actor of his perspective. His failure in "Othello," he says, was the best thing that possibly could have happened to him.

Girl Scouts Plan Bazaar

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 27.- The Skellytown Girl Scout troop met Monday evening at the home of the captain, Mrs. Harry Sherrieb.

A song opened the meeting, and a short business meeting was conducted at which time plans were made for a bazaar which will be held Nov. 27, at a downtown store. The mas cards.

Those present were Irene Pike, Gloria Stanley, Virginia Wedge, Maxine Thurlow, May Belle Tomlin, Mary Ruth Slavens, Dorothy Bow-sher, Lorene Pike, Agnes Bowsher, Mrs. Lorene Hause and the hostess.

People You Around Know

By ROBBIN COONS By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

It was just a few minutes before ilngton and McLean started. They were ready to crown the queen. Supt. C. A. Cryer whose friendly and twinkling eyes always make this Pampan feel at home in Mc-Lean, walked quickly from the float in the middle of the field to the stands, his overcoat stand-ing out behind him. A few min-

utes before this one walked about the grounds and everywhere he went he saw Mr. Cryer. As the school man walked across the field "Red" Weatherred commented "Mr Cryer is a little excited. He coached too long himself . . ." "Why, I didn't know that," his neighbor replied. "Well, I ought to know it. He coached me," said "Red," "and

let me tell you he liked to have run me to death. It was the first year I went out for baskethall" Then "Antelone" Austin and his daring Skyrockets beat McLean, and everybody from Pampa in the stands had a long face, but outside Supt. Cryer's eves were just as friendly, his greeting just as warm as it was before the game. And vesterday he was in Pampa. more to a game than just the boys playing. That's what I like to tell the folks," he said. "There is the crowd. The mass enthusiasms, the mass coopera-

tion, the chance it gives the per squad, and the band, and the mothers and fathers of everybody . . . Sure we got beat; but we're good sports down at Mc-Lean," and Mr. Cryer and citizens of McLean, this one wants to say to you that you are good oYur sportsmanship in sports. Your sportsmanship in your attitude was just about the best example of good

sportsmanship this one ever

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

In common everyday medical practice, the most frequent complaint brought to the physician is that of fatigue. The patient is tired and he wants to know why.

Fatigue, however, frequently has a very complicated origin.

That which the patient labels as fatigue may signify only that he feels tired, though in fact he is sound and full of energy, but bored or dissatisfied with his work and life. In contrast there are those who, though not complaining of fatigue, show all of its outward physical signs. Then too, the physician frequently recognizes what he calls "the physiclogical state of fatigue" in the case which the patient labels "indigestion, heart disease or ner-

A good working definition of fatique was recently offered:

"Human fatigue may be defined as a state of the human organism in which there is a significant lack of balance between intake and output of biological energy."

When a patient complains of fatigue, the physician must begin by searching for the possible existence of specific disease. For it is easy to understand that the imbalance between intake and output of bio-logical energy may be the result of an infection, such as tuberculosis, or of organic disease affecting the heart, kidneys, glands of in-ternal secretion, and so on. But assuming that there is no

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD - Hollywood isn't the place for an actor who's practically grown up in the movies. He may have done the best of jobs in every picture he's had, and he may

be a good boy, but around the lots he's stamped. He's "just a kid." That's why it looks as if Frank Albertson will be heading for New York, to be gone a couple of years

at least. Frank is 28. He's been in pictures nearly ten years. He learned about acting the hard way-by acting. He wasn't very good at first, didn't have to be. That was during an era of "youth pictures." But he

learned, and the boy is good now. Frank's isn't a hard-luck story. He can get jobs any day in the week, and he can get contracts. But in Hollywood he figures he'd always be just someone who's been around a long time, playing "brother" roles. 'He's Still Frankie'

"At lot of people still call me 'Frankie,' he explains. "Not that I care—but that's what I mean. I'd sign a contract, and maybe I'd get good parts and maybe I wouldn't. After a year or two I'd have collected salary but what would I have besides? If I didn't get good parts, I'd beef about the studio, the way all of us do. If I leave now, I know I can make a living, at least, and I'll have a chance of doing more-at least trying to amount to something on the stage.

Frank's from Fergus Falls, Minn. but he's been around Hollywood since he was in short pants. He worked around the studios before he ever faced a camera, and you can gather that the "romance" picture-making has worn pretty thin for him by now.

Last season he clicked on Broadway in his first stage play "Brother Rat." (There's irony in that even on the stage the "brother" angle followed him.) The comedy was bought for pictures, and Frank was considered for his original role. but the studio wasn't sure he was "the tpye." Wayne Morris is getting the part, which is all right with

"I haven't the name, and I know

He thinks on the stage he'll have better chance of making that "name." And here's a prediction: he'll do it—and it won't be "Frankie." either.

Add Hollywood wonders: Katherine Snell, pretty show girl with a deep bass voice. It—the voice—won her a speaking part in "Nothing

quate to account for the fatigue, the relationship of the individual to his environment, and the in-dividuals pattern of living must be carefully studied.

The effects of environment on the

ndividual are immensely complicated, for environment includes not only the home, but also the work piace. The hours of labor, speed type of work, interests, personality armonies, work place sanitation. and hygiene, illumination, temperature, noises and industrial poall have a profound bearing on the state of fatigue. No less significant are the environmental factors of his home and his after-work activities Fatigue may be the result of inadequate intake of biological energy. On the intake side are food,

fresh air and recreation.

The nervous and emotional state and behavior of the individual af-fect both "intake and output" and are important items in every consideration of fatigue.

Book A Day -By BRUCE CATTON

Non-fiction has lost the dullness that used to make children shun that section of the public library. "Map Makers," by Joseph Cottler and Haym Jaffe (Little, Brown: \$1.75), tells the inside story of 18 great discoverers and explorers, from the time the Greeks believed giants and dwarfs peopled their boundaries to Piccard's and Beebe's forays into air and sea. These stories that include Marco Polo, Magellan, Captain Cook, Livingston, Amundsen, will intrigue

any boy over 10.
"The Boy's Book of Flying," by Charles Boff (Dutton: \$2), is a first-rate general account of aviation, answering the modern boy's avid curiosity concerning this obsorbing subject. There are chapters on the test pilot, on the leading speed "aces"; stratosphere and distance conquests; on auto-giros, the tiny "Flying Fleas," bombers and the "Hindenburg."

Interest is invited below ground in "All About Mining" (Longmans: \$2.50). Wallace H. Witcombe takes his readers on a personally conducted tour of various mines, and then describes the process of obtaining everything from gold and precious stones to coal and oil. Up to date and splendid reading for any boy.

On the fiction side, Stephen M. Meader always tells a wholesome, stirring tale for boys of preparatory school age. "Who Rides in the Dark?" (Harcourt, Brace: \$2) is a story of stagecoach days, and makes Dan Drew, stable boy at a wayside inn, responsible for the capture of a band of highwaymen.

Girls will find a worthwhile boarding school story in "Diana Can Do by Theodora DuBois (Houghton, Mifflin: \$2) Diana whose former exploits at Clumber Hall have been told in other books, is a wide-awake girl whose good nature leads her afoul of the rules. Hope of a trip to England fades when an incorrigible, one Amy Palmer, is put in her charge. Diana makes a popular girl of Amy, and her own problems are straightened out at the eleventh

In "And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street," one finds a deli-cious picture-story book for the very young, or their elders, by Dr. Seuss (Vanguard; \$2). That well-known cartoonist's ludicrous animals rise here to mighty proportions in a little

boy's imagination.
Other new titles for little folks are "Rufus the Fox," by Samivel, translated by Margery Bianco (Harpers: \$2), and a group by Cecily Englefield (Oxford: 50 cents each), called. respectively, "A House for a Mouse," "The Tale of a Guinea Pig," and "Katle, the Caterpillar."

Cranium Crackers

1. Estimate within one-fourth inch the distance diagonally across a dollar bill from the lower left-hand corner to the upper righthand cor-

2. Which of these men served as President of the United States although he was never elected Presi-

George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Woodrow Wilson, Benjamin Harrison, 3. One of these countries has no militia, no army, no navy, and no air force: Japan, Venezuela, Ice-

one-sixth Indian." 5 What two numbers when multiplied together, produce 13?

(Answers on Classified Page.) So They Say

Fundamentally women are the intelligent sex. They know things intuitively that men stumble through

-BASIL RATHBONE move actor It takes a tough-muscled and iron-jawed girl these days to stand

-JOAN DAVIS, film acrtess. No truth at all, just another col-

up under screen kissing, Why, I ask you, must men kiss like horses?

The Capitol Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (A)-Scott Gaines. first assistant to Attorney General William McCraw, walked up the capitol front steps the other day. A small automobile with license number 77 stopped nearby and Gov.

James V. Allred hopped out. Both
were returning from lunch.

"Scott," hailed the governor, "I want to ask you a question." "Fire, governor," said Gaines.
"Are those tirades in the Senate against me within the call for

Gaines seemed to ponder "Governor," he replied, "I would

Allred laughed and went on. The story back of the story is

that a few hours previously the governor had been sharply denoun-ced in the Senate by Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston. Gaines had had to answer a num ber of questions whether certain matters were within the call. For example, he informed Speaker Rob-W. Calvert the Senate bill re-

ducing departmental appropriations was outside the limits. His opinions were merely advi-

After the encounter with Gov. Allred he grinned. "If anybody wants an opinion, we'll give it to 'em," he said.
"Whether it is right is something

The name of Benito Musoslini was brought into discussion in the House of Representatives recently during a "personal privilege" speech of Rep. Mainor N. Westbrook of Geneva.

Westbrook was relieving his feeling of grievance about certain matters and in pasing commented briefly on the Italian dictator. Rep. Lonnie Smith of Fort Worth

interrupted to ask whether West-brook was not afraid "international disturbances" would result from his Westbrook gravely replied in the negative, saying he had spoken most respectfully of Signor Musolini, al-though he didn't approve of his

style of government. There was much tension in the House betwen the time it adopted a resolution by a narrow majority. requesting the governor to submit

appropriations and the time his refusal was received. This tensenes was evident when Speaker Calvert, about 10 o'clock one morning, announced the message had arrived and then laid it

Rep. Lon Alsup of Carthage finally couldn't stand the pressure longer and asked the speaker to have the message read. Calvert posibly didn't hear for he continued

to delay until Alsup repeated his request. Members of the House agriculture committee were meeting "at the feet of Jim Hogg," that is to say, near a huge portrait of the famous "Comomner" at the right of the speaker's rostrum, and prompt-

ly stopped their deliberations. Despite the interest there was no demonstration. The House listened in silence and then went on with its

A few minutes later Rep. Harold Hankmaker of El Paso, who, incidentaly, is one of the shortest men in stature in the House, wandered by the press table in the center of

the chamber "Well, what more can we do?" he queied. "We can't mandamus the governor, can we?'

never tell what the future will bring. -NINO MARTINI, singer, commenting upon a columnist's prediction of his engagement to Elissa Landi,

You can't have a true democracy and brotherhood of man without the fatherhood of God. -DR. PAUL MOODY, president of

Middlebury College. We must not rate impersonal valuues as ultimate. We tried it 20 years ago and reaped a war and a depres

-DR. SHAILER MATHEWS, Uni-

Side Glances

By George Clark



"When you buy jokes from me you're not experiment-ing. Every one of them has gone over big on nearly every program on the air."

BOSTON, Oct. 27 (P)-The Republican party had a fresh demand today from Herbert Hoover for a national convention to draft a new platform of "positive and affimrative principles."

"There is a mighty service to be erformed," the former President told the Republican Club of Massa-chusetts last night.

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"This party must make the humanitarian objectives of the nation pos-sible which are otherwise wrecked by wrongful and ineffective meth-ods. It must reform destructive economic policies which undermine the standards of living of the ecoc middle class, and thus of all

In an address halted so frequently by applause that he was compelled to bid his radio audience good-bye before he reached the end of his

"The interest of the nation rethat the Republican party shall provide the country with posiand affirmative principles will meet these yearnings of the people today for a way out and forward. It is a gigantic task. But why should we not make a begin-

The former President inserted in-to his prepared address an admonition against delaping the declara-tion of principles until 1940.

Early in his speech Hoover brought stir from the audience when he followed by applause when he d "I shall keep on fighting for things vital to the American

"I am not concerned over details. I am deeply concerned that people who are losing their way shall be given a banner of moral and intelcual leadership around which they can rally as the inevitable day of ment comes to them," he

Listing points the proposed declaration of principles might cover, the rmer President asserted:

The Republican party can declare the principles of free enterprise regulated to prevent abuse and it can set these principles against all forms of collectivism.

"It can declare the principles for cure of abuse which will not shackle e enterprise and initiative of men.
"It can declare the principles upon which alone a progressive economic system can produce increasing standrds of living and security.
"It can declare the principles that

will emancipate the American people from the collectivism which has al-

"It can propose the principles of justice that will stamp out the fires of hate and cure the wounds of class "It can declare its convictions on

the rights and responsibilities of free men. That is the spirit of constitutional government. In those ramparts it can hold against every ault on human liberty."

Mexican Theme Used for Party

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 27.—Mrs. T. B. Parker entertained members and guests of the Kontract Kard Klub in the Schafer plant. Table ap-pointments, decorations and prizes

ame from Mexico. Mrs. Fred Curtis made high score in the games, Mrs. M. R. Church second high, and she also held the floating prize.

A Mexican dinner was served at the close of the games to Mmes. L. E. Keck, Jess Stalls, T. B. Rogers, M. R. Church and the hostess



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gular shaped window in the eye is the latest contribution of surgery to persons bilinded by burns, searting chemicals ulcers.

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The new developments were described to the American college of Surgeons by Ramon Castroviejo, M. D., of the institute of Ohpthalmology, Columbia Presbyterian medical center, New York. The beginnings of this surgical art, he said, go back to 1789 when physicians tried glass windows. They failed.

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In the "window" operation the sightless cornea is left in the eye. Barnsdail Oil Bendix Aviat Chrysler Corp.

Troopt of the minil of the eye and Col. South A small piece of it is removed in front of the pupil of the eye and "window" set in this opening.

At first circular windows were made. Dr. Castroviejo said, however, that he found rectangular ever, that he found rectangular shaped windows give better results.

Their edges can be fitted better to merge with and become a living part of the rest of the eve. part of the rest of the eye.

Only human corneas can be used Gen to make these windows. Experiment with rabbits have shown that borrowed "parts" from animal's Houston Oil Int Harvester Int T & T

VFW BRIDGE TOURNEY

Tickets are going fast for the Veterans of Foreign Wars bridge fournament tomorrow night at 8 c'clock in the south shawroom of the Tom Rose Motor company on North
Ballard street, according to O. K.
Plymouth Oil
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Pub Svc N J Gaylor, chairman of the committee in charge. Rules released by the committee Reming Rand Repub Steel

yesterday include: progression with Seaboard Oil Sears Roebuck Socony Vacuum oth auction and contract play; high and low prizes in each bracket. beautiful floor lamp will be iven during the evening.

Continued From Page One proposal to the peace conference

morning. came as a counter suggestion to the C. I. O. proposal of yester-day for establishment of an autonomous C. I. O. department in the A, F. of L.

The A. F. of L. proposal called Return to the federation of all C. I. O. unions that once were A. F.

of L. members in good standing. Conferences between all other ing unions in the federation, to try work out a program for bringing the new C. I. O. unions into the federation upon mutually agree-

Settlement of all outstanding differences at the next A. F. of L. convention.

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disgusted with work of the sion, he planned to come out for unicameral form of legislature. One rumor was he contemplated running for a third term with advocacy of a one-house legislature a principal plank in his platform.

He said he wanted to "check" up on the session before making further comment.

Pensions Cut Off

Teer announced writing of checks for mailing Nov. 15, had been stopped pending a study of the situa-tion. However, he added, some pen-sions would be paid.

He had warned before the legisla ture met and while it was in session that payments for November and December were in grave danger of being curtailed or cut off altogether due to lack of funds.

He also said he had asked another member of the board of control, John Wallace, to return immediately from Wichita Falls to assist in the study. He also planned to contact federal officials with reference to what aid might be available

"The outlook is bad," he said.

At present there are approximately 113,000 on the pension rolls, having been reduced by re-investigation of qualifications from a high of 128,-00. Average payments lately have been approximately \$14 a month. Pressure has been added by the fact the state owes a Dallas bank \$1,626,000, plus interest, which was borrowed last year to meet an emergency in the old age assistance fund.

Rep. George Moffett of Chilicothe termed failure to pass some kind of a bill a "blunder" and "very regret-

"A lot of revenue was not needed but a little would have been much better than none," he said."

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CHICAGO GRAIN

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KANSAS CITY, Uct. 27 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—(riogs 2,000; top 9.00, rreely; good to choice 140-270 lbs 8.75-9.00; heavscarce; sows mostly 7.50-8.00 Cattle 6,000, caives 1,500, beef steers and At one time the House voted, 80 would transfer the power of approveral power of a good around 1200 jb short fed steers 10.75, several loads 8.25-10.25; selected vealers up to 9.50; load stock steer calves 8.00.

Sheep, 3,000; no early saies; opening bids on slaughter lambs weak to 15 lower; satisfy extensers, obotes range lambs held

asking stronger; choice range lamb

LONDON, Gct. 27 (P)-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, amid cheers in the House of Commons. said today that Britain had told Japan she must "always" expect retaliatory fire if there be any repetition of the fatal attack on a British post in Shanghai on Oct.

Eden declared that the air attack, in which one soldier was killed, was "inexcusable" and said that the Eritish were "entirely justified" in shooting at the airplane.

Eden disclosed that his majesty's government had accepted Japan's apology for the air attack, but gave out a warning at the same time regarding retaliatory fire.

He said the British are awaiting a report now from the Japanese as to steps they have taken to fulfill their promise to "deal suitably, with the offending airmen.

MAKES BOND.

D. L. Mackie made bond of \$1,000 CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (AP)—Liquidation and stop loss selling that followed moderate upturns of wheat prices today tumbled the market down more than 2½ to been charged with driving while cents in the late dealings.

The break carried Chicago May wheat intoxicated. in justice court at a preminary

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A "Flying Circus" demonstrating 95/8-96 95/3-96 95/3-96 90/3-/8 90/3-/8 new line of Maytag Ironers. This leaving only a few employes to wind up rountine business. At 1:37 a.m. Rep. George Moffatt of Chillicothe, Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa, Substituting for Speaker Calvert, Speake and will be in Pampa on Thursday Oct. 28 at 1 o'clock.

Regional and Divisional Managers of Maytag Southwestern Company. Callas, Texas, the distributor Maytag Washers and Ironers for Texas will accompany Mr. Stewart on the tour. Mr. Stewart demon-8.50 strates in his "Flying Circus" how easy it is to iron shirts blindfolded while comfortably seated.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (AP)—Poultry, live, also would have gone to old age assistance.

The general revenue deficit would have been allowed to increase for the pountry prices unchanged.

Diessed market, steady, unchanged.
Bulger, 8,104, steady, unchanged.
Bulger, 8,104, steady, creamery firsts (bo-ov core) 41%-32%; other creamery prices unchanged. school fund.

> hectic. Several times House members of the conference committee night. reported the Senate would not agree

Still later a motion to to the state auditor, who is ap suspend all rules so that the compro-mise could be reported was killed, it would result in the loss of \$510,-

Finally Speaker Robert W. Calvert announced at midnight the matter was ended and he would receive no new Maytag Ironers, will tour entire state of Texas during the Shouts of "that's all right" rang next three weeks to introduce to Maytag Dealers and Salesman the members began trooping away, soon

> No one could predict the starting date for state aid to the adult needy blind and dependent children and state contributions to teachers' pen- right in a couple of days." sions. Teachers have contributed more than \$100,000 in the expectation it will be matched by the state.
>
> The bill reallocating rural school aid funds ran into a storm of House debate before being passed, 107 to 28. It would have been killed on a point of order had not the governor sent up a special message submitting

Midnight Message. The message was not read until

raised that the session had expired sengers. by constitutional limitation but Calas was customary on a session's last

Rep. Tolbert Patterson of Muliin to pension liberalization.

At one time the House voted, 80 would transfer the power of approvious to 54, against removing instructions it had given its conferees and later of the land will be protected by the land will be protected.

000 in federal vocational aid funds because state funds for that purpose

Budge Injured In Auto Wreck

gavelled the session into sine die adjournment, as Lieut. Gov. Walter F. Woodul was performing the PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 27 (A)adjournment, as Lieut. Gov. Walter home of Ellsworth Vines, tennis pro, here today after having wrecked his act in the Senate.

No owner of Ellsworth Vines, tennis pro, here today after having wrecked his automobile en route from Oakland pooled their afforms. Nature. An X-ray examination at Bakers-field disclosed no broken bones and

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letters not less than 6 inches high. The law further provides that when a school bus stops other motor vehicles should stop, and in cases where a school bus is receiving or discharging passengers, motor vehicles shall not start until the bus He predicted

Penalty for violation of the law tion taxes now going to the available vert pointed out the clock on the is a fine of not less than \$10 nor chool fund.

House wall showed only 11:25 p. m. more than \$500, or 90 days in jail.

Closing hours of the session were The timepiece had been turned back or both such fine and imprisonment.

GUYMON, Okla., Oct. 27 (AP)-"Dust Bowl" farmers, with a helping here today after having wrecked his automobile en route from Oakland. pooled their efforts to smother the automobile en route from Oakland. "black blizzards" which once raged "black blizzards" which once raged in parts of five southwestern states Budge said today he would "be all by spreading a blanket of protecting

crops over most of the affected area the top-soil in the Oklahoma Panhandle, once the hub of southwest-

Fred Merrifield, Oklahoma-Texas field agent for the Soil Conservation Service, who is touring the Oklahoma Panhandle, said today he found "a least 75 per cent of all the blowing land in this area nailed down

He predicted they will "stay that The message was not read until lates shall not start that the base of the predicted they will stay that 12:02 a. m. and objections were finishes loading or discharging passage that the session had expired sengers. Equally optimistic reports came from other "bowl" states—Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, and Kansas

The best row crops in much of the Jurors hearing the case were B. J. dust area of the five states "in strickland, C. P. Couts, W. A. several years" were described by H. clark, C. E. Poe, J. W. Angel, and H. Finnell, Amarillo, Texas, regional skit and songs and Bill Finley of

fine in the south plains region and much progress has been made in the entire area."

Kenneth Chambers, Colorado co-ordinator, pointed to beneficial results from moisture conserva-practices in soil conservation dem stration areas of Colorado. He said stubble and grass "will tend to check rosion between now and spring."
Dean H. Umberger of Kansas State
College said emergency appropriations for soil conservation had a "marked influence" on planting of cover crops in the Kansas dust area. Kenneth M. Gapen, soil conserva-tion service official, who made a telephone survey in parts of eastern New Mexico and southeastern Colorado, reported improved cover crop

conditions in that area. "In eastern New Mexico," he said, "the land is in good condition to Growing crops are holding down prevent blowing, except in portions the top-soil in the Oklahoma Pan- of the northeastern part of the

Borger Rotarians last night wel the program was presented by the

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was extended by Sid Patterson, who
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DESPERATE WESTERNERS DUE TO BE PLAYING BEST GAME OF SEASON

PAMPANS HAVE

The wise birds who have been predicting an easy Harvester vic-tory over the Lubbock Westerners on Friday alternoon are Tech field in Lubbock probably don't know that Claude Heiskell with a badly on Friday afternoon at Texas is hobbling around with a badly sprained ankle and Bob Karr is resting up with groin trouble. The truth of the matter is that those close to the Harvesters and who have seen the Westerners play several times, are "scared

When word was received that Paxton. Lubbock's speedy back, would be lost for the rest of the season because of a broken arm received in the Borger game they figured the Westerners weakened. However, they forgot all about his understudy, a 129-pound piece of dynamite named Cooksey. It was the same Cooksey who scored one of the prettiest touchdowns of the night against Borger. He is just about as fast as Paxton.

Although Heiskell and Karr may start the game, it is uncertain how Mitchell is working overtime grooming Junior Williams and Pete Dunaing the game. Only Captain J. W. Graham and Don Smith are in good tackles so hard that he usually has

The line is in near tip-top conspeed of the Lubbock backs fense. and the hard-charging line.

Pampa Won Two Harvesters will also Angelo in a quarter-final game. sey or Sesums will be at the other the squad went through old and new Pampa opened Class A play in 1930 half. The giant of the backfield is plays. Coach Curry indicated that seem to be certain they have their with a 19 to 9 upset victory over "Jumbo" Webster who is fast as he was tired of the way in which positions clinched. The line as well the Westerners, in Lubbock. Again well as powerful. He is a good pass-certain boys, especially in the line, as the backfield in the Plainview



WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, 1937

Changes In Guerillas' Line, Backfield Loom

view Bull Pups temorrow afternoon in Plainview, Coach Bob Curry indicated following a stiff workout yesterday at Harvester field.

Pincipal changes will probably be in the line which has failed to re-spond to repeated warnings that no bench capable of filling holes and it in the line which has failed to re-

team played on Lubbock turf they with the first string yesterday lookhind closed gates, word filters out two linesmen who have been loafof Harvester field that Norman Cox, ing, out of their positions-and he reserve letterman end last year, is may do it. working at right end with Harry

cidelines all season with a bad knee. The rest of the line will probably be the same as in previous games with Toppy Reynolds at the other end, Brown and Coshow, tackles, ondition and Smith drives and Mathews and Nelson, guards, and

which will get the call to start Fri-

Harding, center. Big Babe Ritchie will be the power in the Lubbock line with Billings, punts and shagging passes. an end, a tower on defense. Coursey dition. Coach J. C. Prejean has will be at the other end job. Ritch-Coach J. C. Prejean has will be at the other end job. Ritch-grinding out the necessity of it's tackle mate will be Ford, an Lubbock for the Friday game be-only boy on the team who could stop hard charging and blocking. He elongated lightweight who is hard tween the Harvesters and Western- the Panhandle fullback. The young "guarter players" won't get by in keep his long arms from grabbing leaving early tomorrow merning.

The will a foot. Pytell and Sanders are two Little is known of the Bull Pups' the game with Lubbock. It will a foot. Pytell and Sanders are two take 60 minutes of football and light but tall guards. Venable is power. They are reported to be Peewees downed Panhandle, 19 to 0. alert football at that to cope with an ace center and a power on de- rough and tough, however.

Several changes may be made in the Guerilla lineup when the future Harvesters face the Plain-PANHANDLE SWAMP PEEWEES

single position had been clinched is likely that the bench warmers swamped the little Pampa Peewees will get their chance to morrow. "Fuzzy" Green, for one, playing

ed good in the line; in fact, he Although workouts have been be- looked good enough to beat at least Injuries in the backfield will neces

McMahan and it may be a toss-up state a change. The crippled A. C. house of the Panhandle attack. He Miller will be replaced by Walter scored three touchdowns in the first long they will last. Coach Odus day's game. Cox has been on the Word, a mighty promising ball toter half. Two ends weighing about 150 and a good blocker. Grover Heiskell, pounds each kept the Peewees bottled lost for the rest of the season be- when on the offense. The other two cause of a broken arm, will be re-placed by Rex Shearer, a newcomer The Peewees average about 105 placed by Rex Shearer, a newcomer to the lineup. Leo Feltner, another looked good yesterday in returning scoring distance.

The Guerillas, making their long-

The Guerillas had another casu-The backfield is light but faster alty out of the line-up yesterday.

37 to 0 vesterday afternoon in a re-

Although Coach W. E. Leggitt protested vehemently, the Panhandle Junior high coach refused to change his lineup and rather than call the game off. Coach Leggitt let his boys play, and they wanted to despite the

A giant fullback was the power

pounds per man. They made four first downs against the future Panalso get in the backfield. Word thers but were unable to get within

In Bullick, the Peewees uncovered a mighty promising ball toter as well The trip will be made by car, sters tried and tried hard and Coach Leggitt said he was proud of their Next week the Peewees will go to McLean for a return game.

Yesterday's Peewee lineup follows: than lightning. Parsons, at quarter, Robert Clemmons, regular left end. Mitchell and Arthur, ends; Hoyler be does most of the blocking but some- was in uniform but a painful knee and Snyder, tackles; Proper and fighting to get even on Tech field times shows speed with the ball. injury kept him out of the plays. Martin, guards; Burge, center; Lard, where they have bitten the dust Johnson, at right half, is a speed Lester Clemmons, recovering from quarter; Bullick and Grossman. three times, twice against the West-erners and the other time with San doing a great job of punting. Cook- head, was back in the lineup as Moses, Tillery and Cook.

UUIMET THINKS

By BERNARD FREEMAN

BOSTON, Oct. 27 (AP)-Francis Ouimet, three-times Walker Cup team captain, thinks highly of today's young golfers "but in my opinion they can't come up to our internationalists of 1920 to 1930, and they don't know the rules as well, either."

The one-time national amateur and open champion is a busy man these days in his brokerage office, with the stock market acting up, but he always finds time to talk Panhandle Junior high football team golf. He likes especially to explain swamped the little Pampa Peewees why he's helping the Massachugolr association to educate the golf public on rules.

"Out at the national championship at Portland, Ore., he related, "I saw numerous cases of rules violations. The most flagrant one, I should say, was by younger players who repeatedly stamped the line of their putts with their clubs.'

"Now, the rules allow you to brush away impediments with a club, but you musn't apply any weight. Yet it was a frequent occurrence.

"At the water hazards, too, the boys would face away from the hole and virtually pick their lies, whereas the rules say you must face the hole and drop the ball over the shoulder."

"It's my impression," Ouimet went on, "the youngsters of today clearly the greatest amateur of all Vanderbilt's four-yard stripe; Coach players of older generations.

1937 top-notchers would compare with the early Walker Cup players. "Well, I may be prejudiced in fa- ner and myself. vor of the veterans," smiled the bespectacled linksman, who first won the National open back in 1913, but I think we could have handled "After all, there was Bob Jones, erans."

Hindu Back



Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, Syracuse halfback, is believed to be the only Hindu college football player in the United States, just as he perhaps was the only one of his race performing in collegiate basketball last winter. He is a 19-year-old junior who registers from New York City.

know less about the rules than the time; Chick Evans, who in his Homer Norton charged on the field prime was a close second; Jesse during the Baylor-Aggie game and Ouimet was asked how the ten Guilford, Harrison Johnston, George Von Elm, Jesse Sweetser, Bob Gard-

"Of the present group, I think only Johnny Fischer, Johnny Goodman and Lawson Little could stand up in the top company of the vet-

BRIDGES ORIGINATED TRICK VANDY USED TO BEAT TIGERS

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

and "Spitz" Clarke, crafty old San ed in usual open-mouthed amazecorner, then in knee breeches, watchment as the Main Avenue high team of San Antonio worked the play for a touch in 1922.

More recently, this corner only three weeks ago watched Sulphur Springs high school work it to perfection against Highland Park of Dallas . . . In the bench with Sulphur Springs that night sat Henry Frnka, now assistant to Ray Morrison at Vandy and formerly the Buffs Will Play foxy mentor of Greenville high The hidden ball stunt, wherein the center brushes the quarterback's hands, slips the ball to a guard's bended knee and permits the tackle to slip around and pluck it off pre-Frnka's pet . . . It worked against of Atchison, Kas. the West Texas Brackenridge of San Antonio in the State Buffaloes will be out to crack state schoolboy semi-finals four the Vandy coaching staff was the tiptoff on the startling piece of 'magic.

officials have had stormy sailing to date . . . Coach Fred Thomsen of Arkansas raised ned about the Baylors' winning touchdown against his Porkers: Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist kicked about the excessive timeout ruling that cost his Ponies when they were camped on Texas Tech Will protested against a pass interference ruling and other decisions; the fans swore Rice's winning touchdown against Texas was scored on a fit, the Texas Tech Red Raiders

'next week's game.

DALLAS, Oct. 27 (P)-Sports writ- Baylor history." And Lloyd Gregory ers who carried on about Vander-bilt's "mystery" play that sunk L S. est teams this correspondent has U. just hadn't been introduced to est teams this correspondent has Texas football . . . It was the 17- seen in 20 years of reporting foot- year-old hidden ball trick, conceived ball" after they trampled the Ag-

Joe College, the Baylor Bear mascot, trotted on the field between halves smeared with the marcon and applied the paint brush when the Bruin's attendant wasn't around . . . Statistical note: Texas Christian has trimmed Baylor the past two years by the identical score 28-0, and hasn't scored a touchdown on the ground . . . All scores came via forward passes.

Ravens Saturday

CANYON, Oct. 27 (A)-Four times paratory to the touchdown run, is losers to the St. Benedict's Ravens State Buffaloes will be out to crack the Jinx here Saturday afternoon years ago and caused a stormy propoints in th last period to whip the rugged West Texans, 19-0, all the Buffs except Lwood Dow, big back out with a broken hand, will be ready. However, Foster Watkins, a with threatened appendicitis, appeared ready after his performance of last week which paced the Buffaloes to a 26-0 victory over Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers.

Play Oklahoma's Aggies Saturday

LUBBOCK, Oct. 27 (A)-Physically "pickup" pass . . . Coach D. X. Bible tapered off training drills today in grinned and started talking about preparation for the Saturday clash with the Oklahoma Aggies at Still-Jinx Tucker, the Waco sage who water, Okla., the first of four major has been nursing Baylor teams many games that will wind up years, unqualifiedly calls the Bruin schedule

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CHAPTER VI

splurge of shopping. could understand. It presaged orange soms and wedding chimes. And so when Jill returned home with for it." more hand-made gloves than she knew what to do with, Mrs. Wentworth overlooked the extravagance.

Even condoned it. Only a man, she decided, could have put that soft, dreaming look \$3000?" in animated Jill's eyes.

Jill had only seen Alan Jeffry once since the day she found him exhibiting his beautiful paintings to a hopeful mother and her two through Jill's own clever maneu-

vering. Not two blocks south of Miss Lancaster's, as Patty had said, but three blocks. three blocks.

Another girl was with them. Ardath Holm. Patty had prepared Jill for the

"I've taken a girl in with me," dump has put an extra wrinkle in my fair brow. So I snapped up this the same, we never relax vigilmy fair brow. So I snapped up this

model." Jill laughed. "She has a lean and hungry look, this girl," Patty said. "I've sized her up as a man-eating shark. Or sharkess, I should say. She had a French mother and a Swedish fat-

her, which might account for a lot of mixed emotions. But wait until von see her." Patty's description had not prepared Jill for the new girl's strange

attractiveness Ardath was slim, with flaxen hair, which she wore coiled around her head like a cap, giving her a foreign look. Her eyes were a goldengray, fringed by black lashes. It came to Jill suddenly, that Ardath

Holm was strikingly like a tiger. Patty immediately liked Alan more than his landscapes, though she admitted that they were very good. won Alan's friendship when she singled out for her most extravagant tribute a picture which proved to be his favorite: "Sun Over Seville," a brilliant study of a Spanish fiesta; glowing, flashing with color and animated with graceful movement.

'All the colors," Patty said, slowly, "ran right down and dripped

from your fingers!' saw Alan flush with pleasure. She stood back listening to Patty being witty and intellectual And watching Ardath being quietly "dumb". It wasn't the usual kind of "dumbness." Jill was admitting to herself. Ardath, looking silently at the pictures out of her strange eyes was perhaps registering mor

than the articulate Patty.

The main thing was that Patty was really interested and her intelligent interest was heartening to Alan.

"That young man is in a devil of a hole trying to buck this town without friends and without money," Patty told Jill later at her apartment. Ardath Holm had gone to her room. "He told me he had left his home because he had to leave it. Whatever that may mean. anyway, he looks as though he has had some bad breaks, and I'm afraid

there'll be more of them." "Don't you really think he has a chance here?" Jill queried anx-

"He may be heaven's own gift to the art world, and I'd still bet he hasn't a chance to earn three square meals a day unless he gets in a better place, where Mr. and Money-bags can peek in. It won't help much if you and I and maybe the folks across the hall drop in to cheer him on, will it?"
"No," Jill admitted slowly. "The

thing to do, Patty, is to sell a pic-"How long do you think \$100 or even \$200-and I'm boosting the

possibility— would last?"
"But Patty," Jill exclaimed, "good pictures bring thousands!" "Not from any unknown paint-

er. My dear, when did you matriculate in kindergarten?' Properly subdued, Jill became

inarticulate. But her brain was functioning. A plan was growing. It had started out as a germ planted in her mind by a chance remark of her own. The thing to do is to sell a picture! The next time she saw Alan was

a date. He had invited her to lunch and they had gone to Miss Lancaster's She had gone to meet him in a taxi. There was no night shadows to hide the swank roadster, that was damning evidence against her She was glad, now, that Alan had not remembered the name "John H. Wentworth," which she had so carelessly given him the day she arrived home. It was a name that stood for the ultra in the order of things she despised

but until he knew her better and realized that she cared as little as he for elaborate living. Meanwhile, he must sell that After the luncheon, Jill went straight to her father's office.

Some day he would have to know

'What's on your mind, young Jill thought her father's voice sounded a little tired. How gray hair was, with the light from window falling on it. Under keen eyes there were new wrin-

'Why," Jill thought with a surge tenderness, "dad's getting old."

that Jill has met a rich could be terribly extravagant."

ther's eyes. "F gather you aren't talking a-When a girl falls in love, the first bout parties and clothes. It must thing she does usually is to go on a be something very special."

splurge of shopping.

This new mood of Jill's—of wanting things to make herself more beautiful—was one Mrs. Wentworth could understand. It presaged orange to pay a big price for it." "You WANT to pay a big price

> "Yes." "Mmm. Is this artist a friend?"

"Yes." "A man?" She nodded. "Dad, could I have

John Wentworth studied Jill's face. Brains and beauty. Yes, he could trust this lovely girl.

"He must be an extraordinary daughters. She was going to see him again this afternoon, this time "to have a beautiful girl wanting "to have a beautiful girl wanting to play Santa Claus. You won't

than anything else in the world."
"Sometimes,,' he asid, soberly, On this particular afternoon, Jill had inveigled Patty, who was not in the least interested in art, into going with her to see Alan's pictures with the company decision of the second of the company decision. pendent upon its success; depen- a kiss is mighty little thanks, dad, dent upon the good will of bank interesting Miss Holm before she pendent upon markets and trade happiness.' arrived home from work. tion of world affairs.

"There have been bad times in buying." she said. "Writing books isn't any short route route to Park Avenue apartment. Paying rent for this of the fight is safely behind. Just boast.

esterday: Jill meets Alan again, "I was wondering, dad," Jill said, ance. Something, some unforseer s with him and Mrs. Wentworth going directly to the point, if I crisis, might topple the whole works. "Dad!" Jill cried, her eyes misty
"I didn't know! We all take every-She saw the surprise in her fathing for granted. We've been so busy being rich, We've never stopped to think how hard it is on you. Dad, honestly, if I ever get tired of fighting, I wouldn't mind being

poor.' John Wentworth's voice was hus ky, as he patted Jill's slim hands "Don't worry your pretty head a moment. The old Rock of Gibralter could be smashed, I guess. But I have an idea it never will. Our company is just about as strong. And it will be as long as men like Oscar Montanne believe in it."

MARY RAYMOND

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He left the room. Jill sat soberly for a moment. She was ashamed of the little uneasy prickle along her spine. It was natural for dad to like Mr. Montanne, who was always ready to come financially, just like Mr. Montanne's son, who counted in his father's

money to make friends for him. "Just the same," Jill thought pay him a cent less than \$3000?" unhappily. "I wish he hadn't men-"No, I won't." Jill smiled at him. moment. It's silly, but somehow I don't feel quite so happy.'

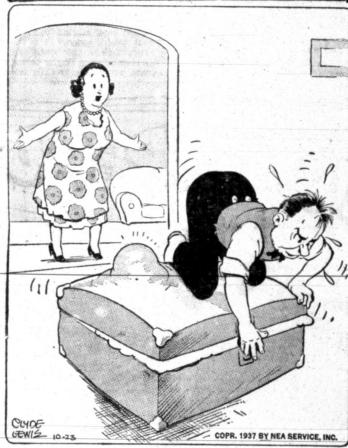
She managed to lift smiling ever as her father entered the room. He handed her a roll of bills, which Jill stuffed into her purse.

"I dont feel like the sole owner o is bound up with the company, de- the mint," she said, "A hug and "Jill, be careful,' her stepfather who negotiate loans; de- warned. No one ever yet bought "This will," Jill boasted, because

it somebody's else's happiness I'm Afterward, she remembered that

(To Be Continued)

Hold Everything!



"I've never seen it fail! Here it is almost train time and I can't find Junior!"

American Bard

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured writer. 12 Container weight. 13 Small oxen. 14 Thought. 16 Public speakers. PORTUGAI 18 Parvenu. 20 Fifth month 21 Common 23 Lixivium 24 Before Christ 25 Evergreen tree 46 Prohoun. -writer. 26 Court.

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34 Passages

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42 Senior.

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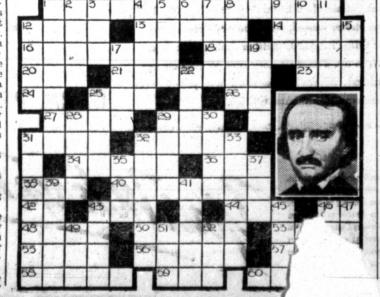
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I KNOW HE TRIED-

MAYBE THEY'VE CHANGED) IT'S RIDICULOUS

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OH, WELL-IT DIDN'T DO HIM ANY GOOD - AN' WHE DID BRING A GOOD SUPPLY OF TH' PLANTS BACK



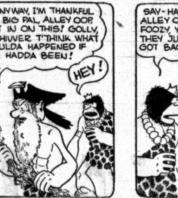




YOU BRAINLESS OLD L GOAT-IF YOU WERE TWENTY POINTS HIGHER IN MENTALITY YOU'D STILL BE AN IDIOT AMONG HALFWITS D- JEGAR

ALLEY OOP 1 MIGHTA KNOWN FOOZY'D TRY T'FIND OUT TH' SECRET /

It's Worse Than He Figured HIS BIG PAL, ALLEY OOR, AINT IN ON THIS! GOLLY I SHIVVER T'THINK WHAT WOULDA HAPPENED IF HADDA BEEN!





By HAMLIN WHAT ABOUT IT ?? SAY THEY ... ? Y'OUGHTA LISSEN TO TH' WAY THEM TWO BOOBS ARE DYA MEAN THAT OOP DON'T MAKE 15-

WASH TUBBS ADRNING COMES, AND THE EXPECTED ATTACK FROM JESSE
WATT AND HIS BAND OF CUT-THROATS HAS NOT MATERIALIZED

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Pals DIDH'T DO YOUR FOOT ANY GOOD BUT IT WHEN I RAN INTO YOU WITH MY YOU WHO BICYCLE! THIS HALF-WAY MAKES ANKLE UP FOR IT! IN THE PLACE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES 1 1 1/18

BOOTS IS SO

TIRED , TRYING TO

FIGURE WHAT IT'S

ALL ABOUT, SHE HAS SLIPPED OFF

FROM EVERY-THING IN GENERAL

AND FELLOWS

IN PARTICULAR

BY HERSELF TO GET AWAY

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Room 3



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WHEN Columbus discovered America, there were no horses on the continent, although fossil remains have shown that the horse originated here, and once abounded in various species. The present wild horses are stragglers of herds brought over by Spaniards

Observation of the above sign not only saves lives and property. It will keep you out of danger and put you in the safety zone if properly applied to home life, home ownership, and investment STOP paying rent, LOOK at our buys, then LISTEN to your wife, 9 times out of 10 the strongest advocate of home ownership. Two more of last week's listings sold, but here are

They are expecting 40,000 fans Just a real cozy homey 4 R. on dandy corner lot in East Pampa, beautiful shade, double garage, \$700 will pay it down to easy payment loan. Total price for quick sale \$2200. out to the Polo Grounds next Sun-New York Giants, who head the eastern sector.

Three rent savers; out of town owner says sell this 3 R. furnished house on Miami highway, Furniture and all, \$1050, LISTEN, small payment down, balance like rent a 3 R. modern on E. Francis paving, dandy corner lot; \$150 down, price \$1400. Near Woodrow Wilson school, semi-modern 2 R. on corner lot, \$150 down, price \$850, LOTS—

Coming with a powerful, veteran team, headed by Bronko Nagurski, who used to murder them for Min-seota. The Giants are a young iteam, full of vim and vinegar, with a new "left formation" that his rival coaches are moaning nights. Their tussle looks like it might settle the championship. coming with a powerful, settle the championship.

In the meantime, the pro game 75 ft. on Miami highway, \$200.00. 70 ft. corner lot on Clarendon highway \$250. RENT—

In the meantime, the pro game itself is worth looking over. It's changed mightly in recent year. "We've averaged about 25,000 attendance for five games so far,

This means that the players steadily are getting better salaries, FOR SALE—649 acre ideal stock farm, well improved. 6 miles northwest of Mobeetie. \$11,00 per acre. E. M. Trew. Route 2, Wellington, Texas. like Nagurski, Cliff Battles and Sammy Baugh of Washington, Lee-mans of the Giants and Dutch Clark of Detroit run up to \$5,000 and \$6,000.

"That's attractive dought for s kid just coming out of school," Irish observed. "More and more of them—the better type—are ning to hope for pro contracts to give them financial head-starts.

Casey Stengel Sings Praises Of Boston Bees

OMAHA, Oct. 27 (A)-Casey Stengel, who was purported to have been paid more for not managing the Brooklyn Dodgers than the manager recived, was ready to go back to the National League baseball Texas wars today. Non-commital on what he thought about the Dodgers, Stengel sang the praises of the Boston Bees, the club he is to manage.

in East Texas, Stengel said he had better look out for Georgia Tech . . been "fooling around with a little (You don't often trip men like Profs oii, but I'm a baseball man now."

templated. 'It would be foolish to bust up a lub that finished next to the first years ago because he was too small! navy, and air force. division, considering the fact that

showing. ment too much about them." fact, he would not comment at all, and picked up 42 of his team's 119 Pressed for what he thought the Dodgers could do with the Bees, the little all-America. he said "I can only say we are going to try to make any position

that's open. I am serious and I'm Details of his managerial job in Boston have not been worked out, Argument still rages whether th ne said, Quinn having telephoned him the offer of the job. He expects to spend two or three weeks

n Boston next month. RANGERS INVESTIGATE KIDNAPING, FLOGGING

DALLAS, Oct. 27 (A)-State, city, and labor leaders today investigated two months of labor troubles which flared again yesterday with the kidnaping and flogging of Harry Bowen,

Bowen, who said he was a former employe of the closed Ford plant in Kansas City, told police 18 men, in two groups, abused him. Eleven men, he reported, drubbed him with their fists and stamped him with their feet as he lay on the ground. Another carload of men drove up and flogged him with a rubber hose.

Three state rangers went to work on the case and Police Chief R. L. Jones ordered a continuous patrol of the Ford plant here, near which previous kidnaping took place. Bowen is recovering from a broken nose, black eyes, cracked ribs and

THREE KILLED, EIGHT

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 27 (AP)-A

Wabash railroad passenger train en

route from St. Louis to Detroit ploughed into a stalled freight train

eight miles west of here late last night, killing three trainmen and injuring eight other persons. Fire which broke out immediately after the collision destroyed five ne caboose of the freight damaged a combination oker on the passenger. were Engineer Harry catur, Fireman Harry all of the passenger

Stamp News

FOR the first time in history a postage stamp is to picture a living President of the United States. Himself a veteran collector President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be shown on a forthcoming the 150th anniversary of our Con- of byplay, is quietly expiring in the stitution.

The miniature sheet is to consist of a block of four airmail stamps, bearing the heads of President Roosevelt, George Washington and a map of the of offense," the men who shape the three Americas. The Pan-American building in our capital will worthy of a Senator from Vermont comprise the fourth stamp central design. Light and dark blue with use. a brown center, the stamps will likely run to a printing of 100,000 miniature sheets, and appear about the first of the year.

In the interests of American goodwill, Cuba has announced issue of a series of symbolic postage stamps honoring the United States and all nations of North, South and Central America.

The lateral pass is a says Lou to watch, but dangerous," says Lou Little, Columbia masestra. "Dovetailed into a balanced offense it is a

Since the 1937 U. S. stamp pro- advancing the ball." likely the Postoffice Department in January. Before 1937 issued this year 15 commemoratives, two airmails and one souvenir pane.

-set of three values to commem-orate 150th anniversary of settlement of country; Peru-series of four in connection with the Inter-American Aeronautic Conference watermarked paper. Design shows ruing of bridge after an air raid. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

By EDDIE BREITZ

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (A)-Any day now Jimmy Braddock will follow the Colgate, strugging to gain a major crowd and go into the restaurant victory, has given the lateral play business on Broadway . . . Looks like the go-bye. It may be treason but Larry (The Great) Kelly's pro career his boys are playing it. He expects to report to J. Robert had been thrown for a loss by his Quinn, president of the Boston club, academic friends . . . Cornell had better look out for that Columbia Asked what he had been doing team Saturday and Vanderbilt had Lou Little and Bill Alexander two What's in store for the Bees club weeks in a row) . . . It wasn't enough What's in store for the Bees club hinges on conferences with Quinn next month and "very often you can't tell until next year" Stengel added. He explained that no changes in the club personnel were consequently and the conference of the Bees club weeks in a row)...It wasn't enough (Questions on Editorial Page.)

1. Diagonally a dollar bill measures (5 11/16 inches.

2. Andrew Johnson served as President although not elected to that office. He became President after slippery touchdown pass. was shooed the conference of the confere slippery touchdown pass, was shooed Lincoln's assassination. away from Texas Christian just two

in two years they have climbed out of the cellar. They made a splend-for Hardin-Simmons U. of Abilene. Texas, has averaged better than 10 sixth. But about the sixth-place Dodgers, yards per gallop in the four games stengel said "I don't want to com- the Cowboys have played and won In . . . He has scored seven touchdowns

> Four years ago Jack Meagher, now head coach at Auburn, pulled up stakes and left Rice . . . His assistant Jimmy Kitts, was put in charge . settled when Rice and Auburn clash . . Texas just cant' wait.

PUNTS AND

WEST POINT, N. Y.-It looks as though a politician instead of an army captain might be picking West Point's backs this season. Woodro Wilson has been a regular all season and when he was shifted into Jim Craig's place yesterday his spot was filled by Charles J. "Huey" Long.

NEW YORK - Benny Friedma City College coach, has a big prob-lem of teaching his athletes to do a thing one season and teaching them not to do it another. His basket ball squads are noted for their adept dribbling. Now the footballers are acting as if they were trying to handle a football the same way instead of hanging on to it. They have fumbled 25 times in four games

CHAPEL HILL, N. C .- Providing

the touchdowns are made for them Saturday, Tom Burnette, North Carolina halfback, and Johnny Dru of Fordham may stage quite a due in booting the extra points. Brunette has made seven successful conversions in 11 tries Druze also has seven to his credit. Pioneers Of

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"Pampa's Oldest Funeral Home"

By DREW MIDDLETON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (A)-The lateral pass, two years ago the people's Guatemalan issue, commemorating choice as football's most exciting bit nation's stadia.

> From the outset the coaches looked on the lateral with suspicion. Even two years ago, when fans and writ-ers were loudly hailing the "new type football styles with a conservatism were opposed to the play's general

The lateral's two most inspired protagionists, Handy Andy Kerr of Colgate and Francis Schmidt of Ohio State, now are casting sheep's eyes at the old standbys and foregoing the quick transfer in the open field. "The lateral pass is a nice play

factor, but not an important one in gram is now rounded out, it is Hooks Mylin, mentor of Lafayette's unbeaten, untied and unscored on will turn next, in 1938, to revision eleven backs Lou up. "It's a great of the regular series. The first of play to see done well, but often this group will probably appear it is costly to the offensive team." A survey of 20 of Saturday's maclosed, United States will have jor games shows not one of the 40 teams resortinig to lateral legerde-

main for scoring plays. But efforts to hide the ball and the point of attack have been redoubled, the re-Important new issues: Australia ports show. Spinners and fake spinners, single, double, and fake reverses around the forward pass never has been employed with greater prof-Mal Stevens, N. Y. U. coach, offers a solution for the play's gradual held recently at Lima; Spain—diminuendo. "It's too hard to teach miniature sheets of the Toledo when a coach doesn't have unlimdiminuendo. "It's too hard to teach stamps on perforated and un- ited time to work with his players. Then, too, it takes a mature player

> tighten up when hit and they have to lateral before contact is made to be effective." Three years ago Colgate's Red Raiders knocked New York fans out of their seats with four-man down-field laterals, laterals which started forward pass plays, and laterals on the end of forward passes. That day, against Tulane, it wasn't football, according to the southerners,

to use it. Youngsters are liable to

it was a black magic. Now, like Ohio State which has turned loose its reserves of power, Kerr, is talking straight football and

Today's Answers to

Cranium Crackers (Questions on Editorial Page.)

3. Iceland is without militia, army,

5. 13 and 1, multipiled produce 13.

4. The sentence is incorrect. A

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INSIDE STORY

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27 (A) leaf ledger helped send him to Al-

the bureau of internal revenue had 10-20-37. been using as a paperweight. It had Assignment of lien: Doyle H. Mil-

tion, if any, with Capone."

It was not until a bank employe 5-37. recalled that a man named Fred Rees was accustomed to cash checks kins et ux to Harley Carter, SW 1-4 limits.

Shumway, who revealed that each column in the ledger represented Warranty deed: John Haggard et column in the ledger represented column in the ledger represented daily net receipts of every game op- daily net receipts of every game op- daily net receipts of every game op- land to Texoma Natural Gas company, trapped by an explosion in the ledger represented the ledger represented

With that and other links of evidence, the government hailed ux to R. F. McCalip, lot 19, block 1 Capone into court. Capone promptly tried to fix the jury, Green said.

Wilcox addition. 10-22-37.

October 25, 193 "We learned Capone had a list of jurors." Green recalled, "and I in-

called for Judge Wilkerson's court were transferred and other veniremen were brought in.

"Need I say it was amusing," Green smiled, "to see the look of Cities Service Oil company, section 136 block 3 1&GN. 5-7-37. perplexity on the face of Capone?"

JAPS APOLOGIZE TO GREAT

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Japanese Foreign Minister Koki Hirota handed ed an official apology to the British oldier at Shanghai last Sunday.

sible persons and offered to compen- structure and of the same grade of point 660' E. of NW corner sate for damage to the British post in the following in the existing 190 block E, Cert. 298. 10-11-37. in which the soldier was killed. Jastructure on lot 18 block 1 Ten Acres Warranty deed: W. S. Roberts termed the shooting "acci- addition. 10-25-37.

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

October 23, 1937

lien: Earl Densmore et ux to Fox the conference.

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was nothing to indicate 'what business' or 'whose business.'

"However, upon reflection it was determine the connection, if any with Capone"

"Release: Louell Cook to South Plains Improvement company, W½ and W½ of E½ of SE 1-4 of SE 1-4

A check with police revealed the pany to C. W. Henry et ux, N 40' of tion of fire fighting by city and smoke shop was a gambling place: lot 22 and S 20' of lot 21, block 14 county, Mr. Stine told of a \$40,000 the matter of city financing, the managers believe the best policy home located at the edge of one is not to issue long-term bonds, to Capone was reputed nead of Chicago gambling. Later it was learned
Capone himself appeared during the

Capone himself appeared during the

Capone was reputed nead of ChiDeed of trust: C. W. Henry et ux
Texas city that burned to the ground
take advantage of refunding at low
while the fire department of the
rates of interest whenever possible,

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> Warranty deed: Ted E. Tyler et 10-37. October 25, 1937

Certified copy of probate: Donald H&GN. 10-11-37. E Bent, deceased, to Ex Parte, No. formed Judge Wilkerson of this 4241 in Probate Court of the county Right of way: G. G. Frashier to

129 in block 3 I&GN, 9-23-37.

7-31-37. Right of way: Robert Sullivan to vey 136 block 3 I&GN. 8-31-37.

Mechanic's lien: Evie Shewmaker 37. Britain was informed that Japan to John E. Hill Lumber company,

Materialman's lien: Josie Young in block 28 Wilcox addition. 6-2-37.

STINE REPO ARGUMENTS FOR MERGING OF COUNTY AND CITY

certain functions of government leans conference that counties with lowered cost and increased efficiency was one of the topics dis- out into the county, when good use Ratification of oil and gas lease: Cussed at the 24th annual conference could be made of the truck.

Kathryn Arends to Smith Bros. Ref. of the International City Managers

Parking meters were believed the

Pampa was represented at the

Green. who prosecuted Capone in his 1931 tax evasion trial in Chicago, addressed the convention of the American Banker's association.

The loose-leaf book was one agents of the intelligence unit of the bureau of internal revenue had

One of the papers submitted at attorney's agents who seized it in a and 41, block 41 Wilcox addition. 10- by city and county listed the "work-raid on a smoke shop.

the conference on joint operation by city and county listed the "work-16-37. been turned over to them by state's ler to First National bank, lots 40 the conference on joint operation a location. Assignment of lien: Ted E. Tyler police radio, relief, library, and fire

Fire Fighting

classified as good, sanitation, fair. In connection with joint opera-Capone nimself appeared during the raid and identified himself as owner of the place.

N 40' of lot 22 and S 20' of lot 21, city made a run to the city's boundary of the place. because they were forbidden by law

> to White House Lumber company, 10-22-37.

of Bernalillo, New Mexico. 10-11-37. Sec. 10. block 30 H&GN. 9-13-37. Raide, foreman, was brought out by Release: Birdie E. McKinney to rescuers. 3 I&GN. 8-11-37.

Right of way: I. B. Hughey to and E 1-4 North 56 acres of survey their entombed companions.

- Waiver: William T. Pheiffer to JAPS APOLOGIZE TO GREAT

BRITTAIN FOR KILLING SOLDIER

Right of way: Standish Pipe Line

Kewanee Oil & Gas company, S½

company to Panhandle & Santa Fe,

part of section 153 in block 3 I&GN. the E½ SE 1-4 survey 137 block 3 I&GN; and E 1-4 N. 56 acres of sured an official apology to the British ambassador at Tokyo today for the machine gun death of a British block 3 1&GN. 9-23-37.

Cities Service Oil company, N_{1/2} (expander and to A. Martin, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and block 3 1&GN. 9-23-37.

Cities Service Oil company, N_{1/2} (expander and to A. Martin, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 3 Lavender addition, 9-30-

Warranty deed: A. Rettinghouse uld deal suitably with the respon- an addition 16'x30' to the existing et ux to City National bank, from a ux to C. H. Garrett, lots 9, 10 and 11

How counties and cities may merge | It was proposed at the New Or-

company, plot 182 of suburbs of Pampa, 10-19-37 association, in New Orleans Octobbest solution of the parking problem, the conference believed.

Dwight H. Green, former U. S. district attorney, told today "for the lock of t first time the inside story of Al 7, block 1, Vincent addition. 10-22- who is president of the Texas City who is president of the Texas City trucks are best for hauling garbage.

Managers association. Mr. Stine Mechanic's and materialman's returned to Pampa Saturday from ficient device, especially in summer, when garbage loads are heavy. Factory Rebate Approved

> plants in order to induce them to locate in a city was decided at the in Dallas on November 13, to form conference with the idea that no a federation to fight against the pos- over-shooting and the draining special inducements as to land, tax-sible encroachment of oil companies marshes have left wild life an everes, or special privileges should be in waters used as hereditary winter dwindling number of places to rest offered to industries desiring to find feeding places by water fowl.

Milk and food inspection was city, under these inducements, then have given no assurance that, when moved away after being in the city On the matter of city financing,

and to pay-as-they-go.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 27-Six Agreement: John A. Hoerner et men were killed and eight others up the side of a mountain, Assignment of oil and gas lease: yesterday. Little hope was held to-

Texoma Natural Gas company to day for the entombed men.
The Texas Co., S½ Sec. 12 block A-9 Four of nineteen men in the Release of deed of trust: T. A. fled uninjured as the tunnel crumb-Massay et al to Winnie F. Major, led behind them, A fifth miner, Vic He was seriously burned

> Rescuers pushed their through debris today as they sought

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NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)-A move to enlist thousands of Texas bird lovers in a campaign against the extinction of wild life—allegedly threat-ened by a "rash of oil wells" in ened with extinction," he said. "The Texas coastal waters—was announced today today by Robert P. Allen, other water-fowl such as herons, ced today today by Robert P. Allen, other water-fowl such as herons sanctuary director of the National white-faced ibises, ducks, and geese The old problem of subsizing Association of Audubon Societies.

Allen said a meeting would be held tion points have been wiped out."

"Several big oil companies" have climes in winter. Mr. Stine told of one incident recently been exploring the coastal where a city offered a five-year tax waters from Galveston to the Rio drained many of the rest places," factory to locate in that city. At wells along the coast," Allen said, "and a big area known as that time, there were 135 shoe fac- on the final day of the association's the Bahai Grande near Brownsville tories considering moving their thirty-third annual convention here, once a marshland where thousands

"Their actvities naturally have of ducks came in for the winter, is The factory was located in that caused us no little alarm, for they now dry as a bone."

birds which nest there during the birds.

"The oil companies, at least, have given us no explanation as to how they are going to prevent destruc-tion of the birds' feeding places."

nature clubs, conservation groups and other scientific organizations. including college students and pro-fessors, would be asked to join the federation

whose hereditary winter concentra Allen said the drouth in 1931

"We want certain portions of the Texas coastal waters set aside for important feeding grounds. It would be only a comparatively small percentage of the long coast, and I believe there would be no trouble if the oil companies would agree to set it. Allen said scores of bird clubs, oil companies would agree to set it asture clubs, conservation groups

AP FILMS PLANNED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (A)-Edward Chadorov, Hollywood film writer, went to work today on the story aptation for the forthcoming mo tion picture, "Freedom of the Press," based on the history of the Asso

they start drilling operations, the oil residue will not destroy the plant and marine life which are so vitally essential to tens of thousands of wild by making the area uninhabitable to the same of thousands of wild by making the area uninhabitable to the same of the s



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