The Weather

West Texas: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler Thursday and west and north portions to-

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Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Texas Physician

Kidnaped, Slain

tition of the Interscholastic Lea-gue loomed here today.

Not only high ranking Masonic

officials who have long sponsored

he fine home team but officials of the Fort Worth school system

planned vigorous protests. Fur-ther information on the redis-

tricting plan, offered in Austin Tuesday by Director R. J. Kidd,

was being sought.
Under the new system, Masonic

Home would drop, not only out of the new Class AA loop but

out of Class A, the highest classification. Coach H. N. Russell

who is also principal of the school, said he expected only 142

or 145 students next year, not

nough to get in Class A even

by special vote under the new plan.

Railways And

Labor Agree

On Proposals

tation program.

per cent wage cut.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)-Rail-

Although somewhat different in

2. Greater flexibility in rate-fix-

ing proce ure.
3. Government loans for carriers

on both short and long terms.

These suggestions are listed in

to lay before Congress. He, in turn

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MARSHALL, Nov. 2 (AP)-Union

printers demanding an hourly wage

ncrease refused to report for work

The walkcut followed an all-night

printers refused to arbitrate at the

expiration of their union contract

Tuesday. He said they demanded wage in-

and a wage of \$1.06 for night work

Cross said the scale has been 90 cents for a 40-hour week, with

The publisher said the paper would

"it may be necessary to send troops'

the P. Lorillard Company tobacco

A Committee for Industrial Organ-

ization union called a strike at the

was a skirmish at the plant between

workers seeking to return to their

jobs and union members and sym-

The governor renewed his attacks

on John L. Lewis, which began in

1937 when he ordered troops to protect a "back-to-work" movement

in the Mahoning valley steel area, by calling the union leader "the

most dangerous man in America." The executive asserted the National

Labor Relations Board was controll-

in addition to overtime.

tion as soon as possible

Union Printers At

plants.

plant.

pathizers.

ed by Lewis.

God governs the world, and we have only to do our duty wisely, and leave the issue to

Good Evening!

Memorial To Will Rogers To Be Dedicated On Sage's Birthday



Perched proudly on the knoll where Will Rogers always wanted to build a home, but some-how never did, this solid building of native limestone is being dedicated as a permanent me morial to the man who launched a thousand quips, and never an unkind one.



One in a thousand—this picture of the late Will Rogers, now being honored by a memorial in his home town of Claremore, Okla., was selected as his fav-orite picture by Will's son from the family collection of more than 1,000 "favorite pictures" of their famous father.

Unidentified **Cruiser Fires** On Freighter

CROMER, NORFOLK, England, Nov. 2 (AP)-An unidentified cruiser today engaged in a violent gun battle with the Spanish freighter Carthagena within sight of watchers on the Norfolk coast.

The British steamer Monkwood sent out the following message: 'An armed cruiser has been firing on the Spanish steamer Cart- broadcast by Dies. hagena for over an hour.

The Monkwood's message, which was addressed to the admiralty, addwas addressed to the admiralty, add-d that the attacking warship was Chapman Mortally

a Spanish government armed aux- Wounded, Contends smoke poured from the Cart- Louisiana Major hagena, which was described as be-

ing about seven miles off the PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 (P)—Is da next year. Cromer light vessel.

owned by Robert M. Sloman, registered at Hamburg, Germany). In gathering dusk watchers on his hideout here Monday night, shore plainly saw the gun flashes, poured machine gun, rifle and pistol while the roar of the cannonading

Convict's Eyes May

Give Sight To Blind

Murderer may be used in an effort to give sight to a young man of woun'ed," said Major Roden. 25, and a 65-year-old woman. , is my opinion that he will be found somewhere in the woods dead. Howasks his identity be unreveal- ever, he might have escaped and is

ed, said the corneas of John W. Deering, executed before a firing many friends in this section. squad Monday, arrived here in good condition yesterday. The doctor ful if the fugitive was dead but that planned to transmit the healthy it 'seemed almost impossible" for cornes of one of Deerings eyes to him to have escaped wounding. that of the blind youth this morning. He said he might perform a similar operation on the woman

Auto Workers May Try To Organize Ford Plant

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (P)—Leaders of the United Auto Workers unfice last night. ion (CIO), here for a meeting of their international executive board, indicated today some action may be been noticed during the last few soon be taken for a new campaign days but the season doesn't open

Oil Derrick Accident Fatal To Homer Dean

morning, died in a local hospital

this morning at 8:30 o'clock. He

had been a resident of Pampa for three years and for the past 18

months had been employed by the

The accident happened when the tubing board in the derrick fell

three miles north of LeFors when

Willie Shively of Butler, Okla,

Oil Industry

cuts in the price of crude.

ing for months

Unturn Holds

By HARRELL E. LEE.

than previously in the movement to

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LONDON, Nov. 2 (P)-A Bucking-

a report published by the Daily Her-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)-Sen-

ator Byrd (D-Va.), forecasting an

increase in taxes, urged the admin-

istration today to trim budget esti-mates for the next fiscal year.

Byrd said he saw no reason to

more than a year. Mr. Lippold first came to the

H. J. Lippold, Pioneer

Plainsman, Succumbs

early Panhandle pioneers, died at noon today at the family home on North Starkweather Street. He North Starkweather Street. He

moved to the city until a farm cowboy on several ranches. He achome was erected. About 20 years quired ranch interests and his son

ago he moved back to Pampa Ben Lippold resides on a ranch where he had since made his near Perryton. Another son Henry

tive of Texas.

Lippold lives at Big Spring.
Mr. Lippold was a charter mem

ber of the First Christian Church and one of its most faithful mem-

Palace Spokesman Denies

King Will Visit America

Shell Petroleum Corporation.

Petroleum

Mild Drought Sweeps Texas

Unless tardy winter shows up Unless tardy winter shows up about 40 feet, striking Dean on pretty soon, Texas has a mild but the head He suffered a crushed wide-spread drought in the making, skull, compound fracture of one A weather eye glancing over the state today could see numerous Harvey, fellow workman, received patches of dry rangelands and farms a broken leg. 'His condition is and many sections reported October favorable. was the driest month in years. Only the coastal section around Houston Shell appeared to enjoy sufficient mois- well on the Finley lease about

San Antonio reported the driest the accident happened. October in 37 years, with a rainfall Surviving Mr. Dean are the of .13 of an inch, which is 2.10 widow and two sons, Homer Dean inches less than normal. October and Jimmie DeWitt, a brother, there was the fourth consecutive Harry Dean of Pampa, and seven month with less- than-normal rain- sisters, Mrs. Nettie Scott and Mrs. fall, and fields and ranges were parched. Water tank levels were

Fort Worth with 11 of an inch in October, complained of the driest Mrs. Leona Stanka of Canute, month in 10 years. Rain was urgently needed by growers of small grain. County Agent M. C. Counts Mortuary. Funeral arrangements gently needed by growers of small figured that 50,000 to 75,000 acres, will not be completed until arrival of wheat, oats and barley had been planted dry in Tarrant county alone and these crops must have moisture to germinate.

There was no shortage of water for stock, however, and ranchers See DROUGHT, Page 8

War Of Words Over Dies Probe Rages

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)-The war of words over the Dies committee's inquiry into un-American activities still was going strong to-

Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, of failure to approve two projects in many.

Representative Mosier, Democrat, Ohio, a committee member, protested to Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic National Committee, "against the affrontery" of arranging a radio speech Monday night by Paul Y. Anderson, Washington newspaper correspondent, immediately after a

Anderson, replying, noted that Mo-"The steamer appears to be considerably damaged and the cruiser atton and said Mosier's real comis flying flags saying, hove to or I plaint was about an article he had written on the inquiry.

Charles Chapman, the southwest's Chapman and the southwest ers fail to list the Carthagena, but made another of his sensational Lloyd's list a cartagena, 2,643 tons, escapes from the law?

Scores of peace officers from Mississippi and Louisiana converged on bullets at him as he fled, and captured two men and two women.

Major T. B. Birdsong of the Mississippi highway police and Major Murray Roden of the Louisiana highway police, said they were almost certain the outlaw was wound-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 (P)— ed as he sped for the wo The eyes of a bullet-riddled Utah at the officers as he ran. ed as he sped for the woods, firing

"I believe Chapman was mortally is my opinion that he will be found being hidden out by some of his

Major Birdsong said he was doubt-'seemed almost impossible" for

That a gold watch found by Ernest Sanders has been identified by Miss Lydia Hall, nurse at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mr. Sanders took the watch to the Pampa News of-

Surviving Mr. Lippold are the widow and two sons.

The body lies at rest at Duenkelto organize 140,000 workers in the until November 15 which makes lo-Ford plants.

Carmichael Funeral Home. Burial and one of its most faithful members. He served Pampa as an arrangements are pending the arrangements. He was also a member of the Trail Telegraphy.

CLAREMORE, Okla., Nov. 2—If, in some celestial hideaway, Will still getting his knowledge of earthly goings-on from the papers, he will learn from this that the folks back in Claremore are going to do something big for him

Yes, sir, they're going to dedicate a \$200,000 memorial museum to Will on that day-which would have been his 59th birthday if Wiley Post's plane hadn't plunged to earth three years ago.

They've built the memorial of native Rogers County limestone on ridge that Will always allowed e'd like to build a house on himself, some day, but he never got around to it.

There will be plenty of celebrities present, of the kind Will liked to hch-nob around with when he was reading the papers and commenting on what they said. It will be the kind of a ceremony where you'd always have been likely to find Will nimself, a few years ago, and then you'd have read all about it the next norning's paper with a kindly crack from Will of an oilfield accident Saturday

There'll be speeches by Governo Marland and Jesse Jones. Howard Hughes, Douglas Corrigan, Eddie Rickenbacker, Fred Stone and George Cohan will be there, and maybe 50,000 other people. And of course Mrs. Rogers and the three Rogers children.

WILL'S RELATIVES TO BE ON HAND

But it wouldn't be right to have only the famous and the great taking over a memorial for Will Rogers, and so the Becone County Glee Club will sing, and the Oklahoma Military Academy and A. & M. college bands The men were at work on the Corporation's will play, too.

And Will's own relatives, the Herbert McSpadden's, who are running Will's old ranch down near Oologah will be up for the ceremony. Mrs. McSpadden is a little dubious about the great pile of limestone. "It would

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\$300 Granted Dean of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Allie Vinson and City Library

An order granting \$300 to the An order granting \$300 to the Pampa Public library was passed by the city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. The money is not to be allotted in a lump sum but will be disbursed to the library as needed, from the general fund, and will be repaid into the general fund from taxes collected. Most of the money is to be used for operating expenses of the li-

AUSTIN. Nov. 2 (P) — General usiness improvement and the In the yearly tax ordinance, alhealthier condition of gasoline stocks so approved at the meeting yesteras the oil industry swung into Norember occasioned mod rate ontim- \$1.20 on each \$100 valuation be set ism despite the substantial October for 1938; that 30 cents of the tax euts in the price of crude.

Partly because of unusually warm was to provide for the general fund, and fair weather and partly because and that half of the 30 cents is apof better economic conditions, Oc- portioned for the Board of City Dedemand for gasoline was velopment and three cents of "half-truths" about PWA's heavier than had been expected by rate for the maintenance of the

Pampa Public library. Four tax installment dates were It appeared highly probable that date in 1937. That is a mark at September 1. Deliquient tax inter- tobacco plant. which the industry has been shootest was set at 6 per cent. No penalty is added for deliquient tax pay-There were evidences that refinmert but the discount is not allow-

eries perhaps would cooperate more ed in such cases. All of the city commission, with hold down gaso'ine stocks. They the exception of Commissioner D. confronted the threat that unless W. Osborne, who is on a hunting they did their outputs of gasoline trip in New Mexico, were present at the meeting yesterday. Commissioner Osborne is expected to return to Pampa this week-end.

Roosevelt Will Go ham palace spokesman today denied To Hyde Park Today ald that King George already had WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (4P)-Pres-

sent a letter to President Roosevelt ident Roosevelt goes to Hyde Park, accepting an invitation to visit in N. Y., this afternoon, to remain un-Washington after his visit to Canatil next Tuesday's election

He will be back in Washington by Armistice Day to lay a wreath on the Unknown Soldiers Tomb in Arlington cometery

Mr. Roosevelt will make his only pre-election speech at Hyde Park the New York State Democratic tickchange his previous prediction of a et and to touch on some matters of \$5,000,000,000 federal deficit for the national interest. It will be broad-

CHAIRMAN



Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian church, chairman of the annual roll call of the Red Cross in Pampa. He will direct the 1938 campaign of the local chapter. The annual roll call will start November 11 and continue through November 24.

Barrow Girl And 2 Young Men Nabbed

men with a fast-growing police record and a woman officers identified as the sister of the late notorious Clyde Barrow were captured near San Angelo today and charged in 13 cases of robbery

They surrendered to Texas Rangers, highway patrolmen and West Texas officers after a four-mile dash through the brushy country near Eden. They were charged as Joe Carson, 24, ex-convict; Ollie Smith. 23, a minor police character until recently, and Marie Frances Barrow, 21, youngest sister of the gunman shot to death several years

Dallas police said the woman was not Marie Carson, wife of the captive, as San Angelo sources identified her earlier. In Dallas the two men-

charged in 10 robberies which netted them about \$500.

DALLAS, Nov. 2 (AP)-Two men run to earth near San Angelo today by Texas officers will be re-turned to Dallas to face 10 charges of robbery by firearms in con-nection with recent holdups which netted them about \$500.

The charges were filed here this morning. A woman captured with the men was not named in the complaints. She is the wife of one of

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Late News

-Gov. Martin L. Davey today or-"Few people who know the secretary would give him that high a would reach a point during November 31, 1938, and for 1939, would reach a point during November 31, 1938, and for 1939, would reach a point during November 31, 1938, and for 1939, to Middletown tonight to preserve reduced operations gasoline stocks would reach a point during November lower than on the corresponding January 1, March 1, June 1 and a strike at the P. Lorillard Co.

> CROMER, NORFOLK, England, Nov. 2. (AP)-A Spanish warship attacked a Spanish freighter off Norfolk today, bringing the civil war within sight and sound of England's east coast. The identity of the ships and the outcome of the one hour bombardment was shrouded in the night mists of the North Sea.

PRESTONSBURG, Kan., Nov. 2 ordered to an orphanage today by a eix-man hill country jury. At the urging of the court and a court-appointed attorney, the girl's mother, Mrs. Grace Columbus, protesting her reluctance, made an "x" on a legal paper giving the court the right to place Rosie, who was married last week to 34-year-old Fleming Tackett, a coal miner, in the Kentucky children's home at Lyndon, Ky., near Louisville.

Compaign Expenditures Quiz o'clock. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP)-The Senate campaign expenditures committee began to wind up its pre-election inquiries today by call-

eight states The states are Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Illinois, Georgia, North Dakota, Kentucky and Tennessee. Various candidates have filed a wide variety of complaints about the conduct of their op ponents' campaigns.

Train Rider Killed

DENISON, Nov. 2. (AP)-A man identified as I. J. Prator, 38, of Sherman, was injured fatally today when he attempted to board had been in failing health for County. His mother also was a naa freight train and fell beneath the train. He died in a hospital Mr. Lippold first came to the Pan-Panhandle in 1888 In 1902 he ac-quired land north of Pampa but N Bar N ranch. Later he was a

Temperatures In Pampa

of the Trail Drivers Association. Today's

Japanese To Masons Rally To Keep Eleven In Close China's Class AA League

Announcement Seen As Veiled Reply To United States

'Open Door'

TOKYO, Nov. 2. (AP)—Japan announced to the world tonight that she intends to create a posisting of the Japanese empire, Manchoukuo and China in carrying out her "immutable pol-icy" for Asiatic reconstruction after the war with China.

A formal government declara-tion left a loophole for possible peace with the present government of China "if it were to come forward to join the establishment of the new order."

The statement expressed gratitude to those nations "which are in sympathy with us"—presumably Germany and Italy, Japan's al-lies in an anti-Communist pact. Other western powers were not mentioned.

The declaration was issued in commemoration of tomorrow's national holiday, birthday of the Emperor Meiji. grandfather of Emperor Hirohito and considered the founder of the modern Japanese empire. Born Nov. 3, 1852, Meiji reigned

from 1867 until his death in 1912, his reign covering the period during which Japan emerged from isolation to become one of the great powers The statement appeared to indi-

cate that Japan expected China's role in the future of Asia to be

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Germany, Italy **Begin Mediating Border Dispute**

VIENNA, Nov. 2 (AP)-Foreign Ministers Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany and Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy b gan today to mediate the long-standing Czechoslo-vak-Hungarian territorial dispute. Count Ciano in a speech opening the deliberations, said Fascism ex-

pected "a new or er and a new era in Central Europe" to issue from the decision Von Ribbentrop announced "our task is to find a solution on an ethnographical basis," and added,

"the viewpoints of the two governments already are well known but it is important that they be given a final opportunity to restate them.' The two totalitarian referees plan ned to announce their decision this evening, after which Foreign Ministers Kolomon von Kanya of Hun-

gary and Frantisek Chvalkovsky if Czechoslovakia were expected to sign the protocol. Both Hungary and Czechoslovakia agreed to accept the Italo-German mediation as final.

Sources close to von Ribbentrop said Hungary would not be given Bratislava, a city on the Danube with a population of about 123,000. It was explained that taking Bratislava from Czechoslovakia would (P)—Kentucky's 10-year-old child bride, Rosie Columbus Tackett, was

Mobeetie Carnival To Be Held Tonight A large group of Pampans will

attend the Mobeelie school carnival attempt a one-page edition today tonight where they will be guests of and would resume regular publicament at a dinner preceding the en-Friday at 7:30 p. m., EST. It is expected to include an endorsement of Senate Committee Winds Up leave from the city hall at 6:15 Those who can make the trip but To Control Strike

who have not called the Board of City Development office are urged to be at the city hall early and Gov. Martin L. Davey, declaring he transportation will be provided. The would "not permit the lawless intring being sponsored by the good vasion of Middletown," said today ing for reports from its agents in trip is being sponsored by the goodwill committees of the two chambers of commerce. New and exciting games, enter-

tainment and booths will be available for the enjoyment of visitors to the carnival.

London Waits On Mexico

LONDON, Nov. 2. (AP)—The restoration of normal relations with Mexico today was termed "impracticable and not likely to benefit British interests" by Richard Austen Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs. "I think it is for the Mexican government to alter their attitude

this matter," he said. Prize Puts Boy 'On Spot'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP)— John Janson, 16, of Phoenix, Ariz., 22 Bands Will Play pocketed \$1,000 today for winning a national oratorical contest for Young Republicans, but he may have to do some explaining when he gets home. Both his parents are registered Democrats.

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. (AP)—Twenty—two high school bands from Central and South Texas will be guests at the University of Texas—Baylor football game here Saturday.

Body Found In Car Parked FORT WORTH, Nov. 2 (P)—A bitter battle over the proposal Off Highway to drop the Masonic Home Ma-sons from the highest competi-

Kansas Ex-Convict With Doctor When Seen At Kerrville

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 2. (AP) -Shot through the head, the body of Dr. David H. Carson, 61-year-old Kerrville physician who was believed to have been kidnaped at Kerrville yesterday, was found three miles from here today in his car, parked 150 yards from the San Antonio-Kerrville highway.

Dr. Carson had been shot above his right eye. What appeared to be powder burns were found on his right hand and on his fore-head. A .32-caliber pistol lay at his feet in the car and his glasses, unbroken, were on his eyes.

Justice of the Peace Raymond
Gerhardt said the doctor, for whom hill country and Bexar County of-ficers had been searching for all night following his reported kid-naping, had been dead three or four hours. His body was seated upright in the driver's seat of his

Alfred A. Schubert, driver for a milk company, found the body and notified the sheriff's office. Sheriff Will Wood said marks

oad management, labor and two on the right side of the car indigovernment agencies were in sub-stantial agreement today on three cated that a passenger in the car had become ill while the autocardinal principles which may form the basis of a long-range rehabilimobile was in motion. This passenger is believed to have the former Legion Hospital pa-tient with whom the doctor was seen in Kerrysle Wednesday. The scope, the proposals are:
1. Authority for additional consolidations and mergers of railpatient was said to have been a

paroled Kansas convict. The Sheriff said Mrs. Gladys Easley reported she saw a stranger enter the car with Dr. Carson at a filling station near Legion where the physician had stopped to make the physician had stopped

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'egislative programs of the Associa-tion of American Railroads, the Railway Labor Executives' Association the Interstate Commerce Commis-S-C Report Called sion and the President's emergency board which recommended that the Unjust' By Morgan carriers abandon an announced 15

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (A)-J. P. President Roossvelt received as-curances from the railroads and Morgan & Co. has termed Morgan & Co. has termed "unjust and unwarranted the criticism of their employes' representatives Monits partners by the securities comday that they would cooperate in mission for failing to report Richdrafting definite proposals for him ard Whitney's criminal conduct.

The commission, making public

reported to have pledged his the third part of its inquiry into the closing of Whitney's brokerage firm support to a general rail program. Many Suggestions Received.
There were indications that Mr. last March, took Thomas ment of the Morgan company harnly to tack It also said that George Whitney, another Morgan partner, failed to

> attention of the stock exchange, though both he and Lamont knew of it in November, 1937. The Morgan reply, issued in New York last night, said "George Whit-nay did what any brother would do" in trying to help Richard Whitney restore misappropriated assets

call his brothers miscon uct to the

oday at the Marshall News Mes- the exchange's pension fund for senger and two commercial printing | members. "Mr. Lamont did what a friend and partner should have done lent meeting between union and plant representatives. Riley Cross, pubcash to make restitution possible." representatives. Riley Cross, pub-lisher of the newspaper, said the the statement added.

Testimony during the SEC hearings isclosed that Lamon advanced \$1,082,000 to George Whitney to help his brother restore cash and securities.)

creases from 90 cents to \$1 an hour for a 40-hour week on day work, Steel Strikers Get Back Republic Jobs

a \$2.50 bonus per week, which was not inclu'ed in the contract. CLEVELAND, Nov. 2 (A) Police squads stood on guard today at the Upson division of the Republic Sfeel Corporation as 150 C. I. O. members passed through a picket line of the

employe representative group.
Police said there was no dis as the C. I. O. man, armed with company pass cards, sought to regain they left during the strike of June, 1937.

A. C. Wick, president of the Upson union, said his group had thrown up a picket line as a form of "protest to register our complaint aga there in connection with a strike at the labor board's ((reinstate

Wick claimed a membership of 800 out of 900 workers and said his group "would not stand for dictation

from a minority group. Leo Casey, C. I. O. organizer, said some of the C. I. O. men did not receive their former jobs, but were consigned to scrap piles,

Dr. Sawyer and he called to mind that this is one of the latest Pan-handle falls within the memory of the old-timers. Here it is November

Winstow Savage telling his basembers that their contest plan

Americanism Stressed By Vet Sneaker

Inculcation of the principles of Ficanism through spensorship of Fors of the American Legion was stressed in a talk delive trict Commander Charlie Maisel of Pampa at an installation of offi-cers of the Charles DeShave post 68 at Shamrock Tuesday night

Maisel mentioned the current investigation of un-American activities by the Dies congressional committee. He said that under the law chool children could not be forced to take the pledge of allegiance to

These were mentioned as indications of a Communistic trend, which Mr. Maisel urged Legionnaires

to oppose.
Installation of the officers of the American Legion post at Shamrock, followed a covered dish luncheon served by the American Legion Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Cecil Reavis,

Auxiliary president.

An orchestra, dubbed the "Hungry Five," and composed of five school boys, played during the meal. , M. S. Kavanaugh, commander, presided as toastmaster. Brief talks were made by W. H. Walker, mayor of Shamrock, Flake George, chef de gare of the Shamrock 40 and 8, and by the district commander.

New officers of the Charles De M. Shazo post are: M. S. Kavanaugh, commander, who succeeds Carl A. Linkey; Hubert Tindall, first vice commander; W. L. Hill, second vice commander; Robert F. Roach, adjutant; Cecil Reavis, chaplain. Mrs. Matt Clay, historian; Millard Burcham, sergeant-at-arms. Delegates for the district convention to be held in Borger, Nov. 19-20, were M. S. Kavanaugh, W. L. Hill, W. Y. Burden, Sid Garrison, and Robert F. Roach

Attendance at the meeting totaled 30 in all, including four Pampans; the district commander; Joe Roche, adjutant of Kerley-Crossman post: W. L. Browne of the Pampa Press, and E. B. Emerson of the

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-

t Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bod in the Morning Rarin' to Go the Merning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of
liquid bile into your bowels daily. It this bile
is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest.
It just decays in the bowels, Gas bloats up
your stomach. You get constipated. Your
whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at
the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's
Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds
of bile flowing freely and make you feel
"up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amasis in making bile flow freely. Ask for
Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents.
Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

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Offices, Suite 322 Rose Bldg. For Appointment

Today & Thursday

ALEXANDER KORDA MERLE OBERON The Divorce of Lady X LAURENCE OLIVIER

-ALSO-

Selected Shorts

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)-The

converted also were lacking as spe-lators withdrew from dealings.

Wail Street appeared to be following it additional watchful waiting before in bortant elections.

Sales in 1008 High Low Close

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3 64 1/8 5 9 87/8 7 21/4 21/4 27 37/8 35/8 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2 (AP)—(U.)...A.)—Hogs 1,500, top 7.75, sparin ood to choice 170-300 lbs. 7.50-7.70; cod to choice 140-160 lbs 7.25-7.65; Cattle 4,000, calves 1,000, but medium and good ort feds eligible to sell 7.75-9-75; most c cows 5,00-6,00; most good to choice alers 8,00-9,50, few 10,00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Poultry live cars, 34 trucks, steady; White Rock crings under 4 lbs. 16½; 4 lbs. up 15½;

Eggs 2.642, firm: fresh graded extra ried exactly three months on the day Mr. Whitten's death occurred

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK KLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 2 (AP)-S. D. A.i—Cattle 2,000; calves 800 sales butcher heifers 5,00-6,00; bul cows 4,50-5,50; few bulls 4,50-5,50

CHICAGO GRAIN

today close. Chicago wheat futures close. Chicago wheat futures and Mrs. Henry D. Nelson of Linden, and a sister, Mrs. Mann Hart of Waco.

15. 15 down. Déc. 48.1-15. Mas 65.5-15. Waco.

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GRAIN TABLE

Nov. 2 (AP) —
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Vanished Man Slain, Claims Edgar Hoover

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (P)—The mystery of Arthur Fried, young business man who vanished 11 month ago, was cleared today with the disclosure by J. Edgar Hoover that Fried was kidnaped, held prisoner four days, then shot to death and

cremated.

Hoover, in a dramatic statement last night, laid the death of Fried, 32, head of a Bronx sand and stone company, at the hands of a four-man "kidnap syndicate" which tried for weeks afterward to collect a \$200,000 ransom.

The chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said "certain ones" of the quartet also had confessed they collected \$14,900 in two hitherto unrevealed Brooklyn kidnapings and said they are under suspicion in two other kidnap cases and three hold-

The men, Hoover said, shot Fried to death in a lower East Side apartment and burned his body in a

He named the suspects as Deme-trius Gula, 30, a pinball operator; William Jacknis, 27, a WPA playground instructor; John Virga, 34, a clothes presser, and Joseph S. Sacoda, 27, now in Sing Sing prison for parole violation.

Hoover said all four have police records and will be turned over to local authorities for presecution They were arrested over the week-

Victims in the two Brooklyn abductions were Benimin Farber, 33, coal dealer, and Norman Miller, 19, son of the head of a stevedor Hoover said the kidnapers seized

Farber last April 18 in front of a Brooklyn branch of the National City Bank and released him unharmed shortly after his family paid \$1,900 of a \$25,000 ransom demand. Young Miller, he said, was kidnaped last July 24 as he left a Brooklyn theater and freed within

24 hours when the father paid the gang \$13,000. It was the youth's memory of his experience that enabled G-men to trace the gang. The F. B. I. head refused to name

other kindapings in which the men still were being questioned. The chief case still confronting the G-men is the disappearance of Peter Levine, 12-year-old New Ro chelle schoolboy whose headless, wire-trussed body was found floatin in Long Island Sound three months after he vanished last Feb. 24 or his way home from school.

County Attorney Of Motley Dies Tuesday

Funeral services for C. B. Whit ten, county attorney of Motley County, died at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in a Matador hospital, following an emergency operation for appendicitis, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Matador. Burial will occur in the Matador Cemetery.

Mrs. Whitten, the widow, is the former Miss Vera Carpenter, who for nine years was a teacher in the LeFors school. During the 1937-38 session she was principal Butter 815,583, steady, prices unchang. of the primary department. Mr. and Mrs. Whitten had been mar-

Brother Of Senator Killed In Accident

JEFFERSON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Henry T. Nelson, 23, brother of Lubbock's State Senator G. H. Nelson, died early today of injuries suffered in

a car accident yesterday. Funeral services were to be held late today at Hughes Springs. Senater Nelson arrived from Lubbock

Nov. 2 (AP)—Assertions persistent drought a short! States wheat was in the to fractional upturns of daughter, Lorene; parents, Judge lay.

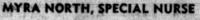
of the car, was not seriously hurt.

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Many Attend Water

Conservation Meet

King And Queen Of Red Cross To Junior High School **Begin Drive** Will Be Crowned November 11

In the king and queen contest which is being sponsored by the Junior high school Parent-Teacher Association Margaret Ellen Burton and John Tom McCoy are leading

at the present time.

The most interesting contest of the entire school year is at the highest peak as the king and queen contest came to a preliminary close Monday morning with Margaret Ellen Burton of room 75 leading the race for queen in the eighth grade and closely following is Helen Marie Alexander from room 64 of the seventh grade.

king contest was also closed The with the eighth grade again lead-ing with John Tom McCoy closely 64 of the seventh grade. The standing of all grades were high but the figure will not be revealed until the Ninth grade winners are Virginia Campbell or room 71 for queen and Bob Bray of room 70 for king. The contest is taking the place of the annual carnival and the crowning the king and queen will be at the Junior high assembly Tuesday

All parents are especially invited to attend the meeting at which program will be presented by the committee of the crowning. from the contest will be applied on the years budget of which

morning at 9:30 o'clock in the high

school auditorium.

Regents Disband Nevada Grid Team

RENO, Nev., Nov. 2 (A)-University of Nevada's discordant and nottoo-successful football season was at an end today, the squad disof regents.

Outgrowth of a petition by the team members, asking the executive committee of the regents to oust Coach Doug Dashiell, Assistant Coach Duane Keller and Director of Athletics J. E. Martie, the board yesterday passed a resolution order-ing the school to withdraw from further football competition this year

An Elephant For Breakfast OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)-Mrs. Jay

Blythe of Cloverport was madder garden. She called officers who the chapter's jurisdiction. herded the elephant back to a circus in a nearby town.

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an income goal of \$2,300 were set as objectives of the local chapter of the Red Cross for the annual roll call, November 11-24, at a meeting held at the Pampa Chamber of Com-merce office Tuesday. Attending were Alex Schneider, chairman of to Pethe local chapter; Mrs. W. H. Davis, night. executive secretary, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Garnet Reeves, Don Conley. · Guy McTaggart. Rev. Robert Boshen, director of this year's roll call in Pampa and R. T. Bridge, Natonal Field Representative for West

There is little doubt, chapter officers believe, that the goals set up for the annual roll call will be reached. The chapter believes that n Pampa, as in almost every community, there are still many peo ple not yet members but willing to ecome members if a personal inviation reaches them.

R. T. Bridge, National Field Representative, complimented the lo-cal chapter on its progress during ecent years in service activities and membership enrollment. The Pampa chapter has the distinction of being fifth among 231 chapters in Texa in terms of members enrolled in proportion to population.

Due to the activitity of the gov-ernment and other agencies in the field of relief, the Pampa chapter has not been under the necessity o conducting so extensive a relief pro-gram as was formerly the case, i was noted by chapter officers. This has made possible the development of the distinctive services of the Red Cross in the field of safety and health.

With the cooperation of the mediat an end today, the squad dis-disbanded by an order of the board of regents. a! treatment for a number of needs children in urgent need of such care \$320.18 having been expended by the chapter for this purpose during the last six months, it was said.

In addition to giving material as-sistance, the local Red Cross has given advisory service in many es, indicating to needy families the agencies available to them. It is expected that the main pro-

gram of the chapter for the coming year will be the provision of instructions in the Red Cross than amazed when she awakened to in Home Hygiene and care of the find a 4,000-pound elephant enjoy-ing a vegetable breakfast in her vice will be available throughout

Use Want-Ads For Results

Mainly About

Mary Ellen Reeder, daughter Mrs. Irene Reeder, underwent an appendicitis operation at Worley ospital last night. Her condition today was favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Oney are the parents of a son born this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Arthur Dickerson was admitted Pampa-Jarratt hospital last J. C. Short of LeFors was dis

nissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. Buisz Urbanczyk of Groom

able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hos-pital today. C. A. Rittenberry of Amarillo was

Pampa visitor yesterday. Mrs. Tom Simms of Orange arrived here last night to visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mahala Fullingim. 520 North Russell. Mrs. Simms, formerly Virginia Fullingim, for several years lived here and at Panhandle where she taught in the public school.

Mr. Sidney Northup returned Monday evening from Chillicothe Mo., and Kansas City.

Missouri, is visiting with her broth er, Dr. Paul Owens Fred Followell of Denver is visit ng with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Follow-

Mrs. W. T. Nicholson of Wheeler was a Pampa visitor Monday after

Mrs. W. S. Gilbert of LeFors was in Pampa Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dean have re

turned from Chicago, Evanston, and Evansville, Indiana, where they have been visiting the past three weeks L. N. McCullough is transacting pusiness in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Isham Brown left today for vacation trip to Corpus Christi. Dale Robinson of Borger was ampa visitor Tuesday.

Members of the Americanism com mittee of the Kerley-Crossman American Legion post 334 will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the office of C. E Cary, in the First National

bank building. The committee composed of C. E. Cary and C. Cryer, co-chairmen, John I. Bradh Frank Culberson, Dan Kennedy, L. McColm and Dr. R. A. Webb.

County Clerk Charlie Thut ma trip to LeFors this morning.

Several Pampans including members of the Chamber of Commerce and commissioners court are in Amarillo today attending the annual meeting of the Panhandle Watter Court of the C Miss Mary Lynn Martin of Am arillo is spending the week here with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Martin, 1316 Mary Ellen street.

visitor today.

Grid Player Denies He Was Game Hero

HOUSTON, Nov. 2 (P)—Tommy Reed modestly took credit for being modest today.

The former Schreiner Institute football star wrote a letter to a newspaper disclaiming he was a hero of an amateur football game Sunday. His team, Cherryhurst Park defeated an eleven from Palacios,

"Playing just a half, I received practically all of the credit for the victory," he wrote. "The statistics show I fumbled twice; kicked twice for an average of 18 yards; threw

eight passes, two complete, three in-complete, and three intercepted. "In my 30 minutes I didn't block man or make a tackle," he said as he gave the credit to the other Cherryhurst backs.

Reed ended his letter by saying

"as my career depends on baseball I'm not going to hurt myself play-Mrs. W. C. Scott of Springfield,

The 1935 solar eclipse in the south polar region ended a day earlier than it began, and, although it was an eclipse of the sun, was seen at its height at midnight.

CORRECTION

The Genuine 1847 Rogers 34 piece service for eight quoted at \$34 should have been \$42.50.

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The Pampa and Gray county delegation was headed by Postmasfer C. H. Walker of Pampa, Gray county director of the association, County Judge Sherman White and Reno Stinson, president of the Pampa Stinson, president of the Pampa Board of City Development.

New officers will be elected and plans for an active year at the meeting.

South American Indians bring down birds at a distance of 200 feet with blowguns.



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Thursday **Door Crashers**

Boys' 69c OVERALLS

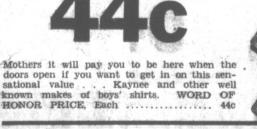
heavy blue denim overalls and they are in all sizes which we are placing out to go Thursday in a hurry, WORD OF HONOR PRICE—Pair



Broken Lot of Ladies to \$6.95

These are dresses that have been here too long and

Boys 95c Kaynee





27 Pair Mens \$2.98 Corduroy Panis

> Men, here is a red-hot special that will make you stand in line Thursday morning. . We have only 27 pair of heavy Hockmeyer Corduroy work pants in assorted colors. Some in most all sizes . . . WORD OF HONOR PRICE, Each 99c

Broken Lot of 500 Pair Ladies \$4.95

DOAKS Department Store

all the broken lots from our entire store and put them in this group. They're all A. B. Slippers. All kinds,



Thurs. Nov. 3rd, 9_m.

FRIENDS! You've known me for a long time both as a merchant and as a friend and I have never in that time sold you anything but the BEST QUALITY MERCHANDISE . . . Merchandise I could stand behind a hundred per cent. In all the time that I have been in business I have always, day in and day out tried my best to give you HONEST VALUES and have never either by word or printed advertisement misrepresented anything. . . Now, when I tell you that for the next 15 days we are going to give you the greatest values that have ever been offered in Pampa, we back it with our WORD OF HONOR.

The reason for this sale in a mighty few words, is that we are heavily overstocked and our store is loaded, in fact packed to capacity with all new fall and winter merchandise of the highest quality for men, women and children. So we have MARKED EVERY ARTICLE AT PRICES THAT WILL MAKE HISTORY IN THIS COMMUN-

It is a sale with a money saving effectiveness that has not been equalled in all the years that we have been in business here . . . so no matter what you want we promise

Personally Guarantee!

- 1. That every article in the store will be on sale and that it will be greatly reduced.
- 2. That every reduction will be genuine, . . and not imaginary.
- 3. That everything will be exactly as represented and there will be no misrepresentations.
- 4. That there will be no junk or irregulars or seconds bought for this sale . . . but it will be all our own standard merchandise and that at greatly re-
- 5. That your money will be cheerfully refunded on any purchase that you are not fully satisfied with.

Ollie Doak, Owner

Let Nothing Keep You Away!



Thursday **Door Crashers**



Carried Over Lot of Ladies \$9.95

There are about 50 in this lot and we have priced them to go in a hurry. Smart styles. Blacks, colors, most all sizes. WORD OF HONOR PRICE,

15c Fast Color PRIN

Here is another red hot special that will make you get up early, ladies! We have 500 yards of this fine new fall print taken from our regular 15c quality to go, WORD OF HONOR PRICE Limit 6 Yds, to a Customer



\$1.98 and \$2.98 Hansen



Kid Gloves

Smart attractive styles in ladies fine kid gloves in blacks, browns, and some colors. All sizes. Genuine Hansen Brand, WORD OF HON-OR PRICE, Pair

Ladies \$19.75

Fur Jacket



\$3.45 Children's School



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\$4.95 Half Wool Two Tone BLANKETS Full 72 by 84 inches in size they are a very heavy blanket and come in cominations of blue and . with satin binding of same

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\$1.00 Fall Bags

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Regular \$12.95 value

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Ladies smart new hand knit sweaters ... in new bright colors ... nd styles. WORD F HONOR

70x80 HEAVY DOUBLE ALL WOOL

\$1.98 Girls' **Sweaters**

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School girl styles . attractive neck ...all sizes WORD OF HONOR



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colors and weaves... WORD OF HONOR PRICE, yd. **Fancy Crepe Weaves**

Heres a silk value that you can't afford to miss if you want the most that your money can buy in fine



Heavy woolens for suits...sheer woolen and wool crepes for dresses and smart plaids and solid colors for skirts they are the last word in fine woolens and you can save a whole lot now...WORD OF HONOR PRICE. yd.

SMART NEW \$2.98 COATI

Doak's coatings have always been miles ahead in quality and patterns...and now you will find the latest in smooth and rough weaves in blacks...greys...greens. browns...blues in this lot...WORD OF HONOR PRICE

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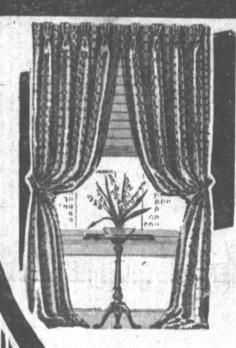
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59c Challis

they come in bright colors on attractive backgrounds ... extremely sheer yet very durable...WORD OF HONOR PRICE, yd......44c

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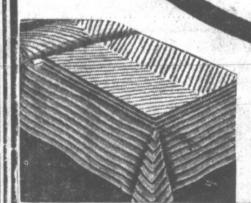
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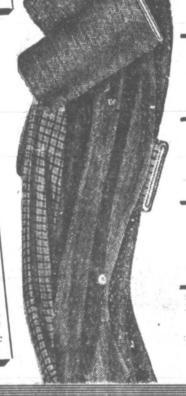


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AT A FRACTION OF THEIR TRUE VALUE! This is not a sale of a few Specials or teasers but every item in the store is reduced . . . and we have grouped our entire stock of new fall coats in these three record making price groups . . . Here you will find the latest style successes from New York . . , in all the wanted colors and shades.

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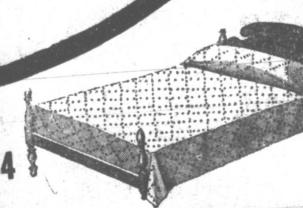
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50c New Sheer SILK HOSE

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Lovely new coats for the little miss in fur or plain trimmed ...they come in smart styles in rich greens... browns ... blues ... blacks ... reds ... sizes to 14 years ... WORD O HONOR PRICE\$4.22





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High quality shorts. Made from woven



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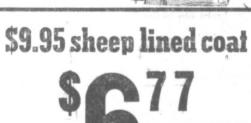
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We have about ten of these jackets in sizes 42's to 46's only. They are fine quality pig grain leather. Plain and yoke back. While they last, WORD OF HONOR PRICE Only\$3.77





This heavy moleskin coat is lined with a first quality sheepskin lining. Has leather reinforced pocket tips. And is full 36 inches long. WORD OF HONOR PRICE, ea. \$6.77

\$3.50 MEN' ALL WOOL DRESS PANT

New for this fall . . styles for men and young men.
. . . they are in fine scripes over checks solid colors . blues . greys . browns . . . in all waist and length sizes. WORD OF HONOR PRICE, pr. \$1.77

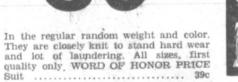




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along and suit them in these new fall long pants. Made just like Dads and made to stand the wear. All sizes. . . . WORD OF HONOR PRICE, Pr. . . . 88c

Boys' 59c Winter Unions



Boys' 79c Wool Sweaters



over style with the V-neck. They come in greys, blues, and in all sizes. WORD OF HONOR PRICE, each 44c

Carl Poole Heavy Gaberdine

These heavy gaberdine shirts and pants to match are the most popular work clothes perfect tailored non-shrinkable CARL PCOLE BRAND. WORD OF HONOR PRICE, GARMENT

\$9.95 All Wool

fellows, and it can't stay this warm forever. . . So you had better see these bright Scotch plaid mackinaws and the price surely is right. WORD OF HONOR PRICE, each \$7.77



Men's 98c Flannel

Men's brown and grey winter wt. flannel out of door shirts. They are made to fit like a dress shirt. And will stand lots of hard wear. . . WORD OF HONOR PRICE, ea. 55c

Wevenberg Reg. \$5.00

No better wearing shoe on the market fellows than these fine Weyenberg shoes . . and they have all the snap and style that you can find any place. Blacks, browns, all widths. WORD OF HONOR PRICE, Pair \$2.99



You know this famous make, men. We have them mostly in staple styles, for the man who wants the best, . . fine kids and kangaroos ... and soft calf skins. Our stock is limited so better make it a point to be here Thursday. WORD OF HONOR PRICE, Pair

\$5:45 8 Inch

These are the famous Weinbrenner brand of finest cowhide, 8 inch boot with a double oil tanned oak sole . . . full arch support . they have a double cap on toe . . . and leather heel . . . all sizes-WORD OF HONOR



DOAK'S DEPT. STORE

Colorful Party Given For Bridge Programs Members-Guests

An attractive patriotic motif was used by Mrs. Sherman White at a party in her home Tuesday after-noon which entertained four tables of members and guests of the Tuesday Bridge club.

Centering the tables were arrangements of red and white flowers in blue vases. The red, white, and blue color note was repeated in the bridge appointments and bouquets of chrysanthemums decorated the

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. L Nance for guest high, to Mrs. Kesser who made low for guests, to Mrs. Clinton Henry, high for members, and to Mrs. H. E. Carlson who made low for club members.

Guests were Mmes. J. L. Nance Fred Cullum, Joe Lutz, William Tinsley, W. L. Campbell, Charles Thomas, Johnny Hines, Kesser, and Howard Neath.

Members attending were Mmes. P. C. Ledrick, C. H. Schulkey, S. T. Beauchamp, H. T. Hampton, Bob McCoy, Jim White, Clinton Henry, and H E. Carlson.

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8:30—Music in a Sentimental Mood
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8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air
(Edmondson Dry Cleaners).
8:50—Classified Air Column.
9:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones.
9:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
9:30—Morping Bracer (WBS).
10:00—Mid Morning News.
10:15—Doc Sellers True Stories
10:30-12:00—Borger Studios
12:00—Inquiring Reporter
12:15—Console Request (Martin Sales Company).

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12:30—Noon News
12:45—Hits & Encores (WBS)
1:00—After Luncheon Music
1:15—Rhythm & Romance (WBS)
1:30—Hilbilly Airs
1:42—Livestock Market Reports (Barrett Brown)

1:42—Livestock Market Reports (Barr Bros.).
1:45—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)
2:00—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
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Three Hostesses At Recent Social Event For Group

Mrs. Max Robinson, Mrs. Jesse Collins, and Mrs. Maurice Robinson were hostesses at a party Mon-day evening at the home of Mrs. Max Robinson

Several games were played in holiday colors. Those attending were Messrs.

and Mmes. Ernest Sanders, Bob Burns, Bert Stevens, John Plank, Sam Turner, Johnny Zuerker, Jesse Collins, Max Robinson, Maurice Robinson; Miss Marjorie Leslie, Buster Hasse, and Mrs. Buell

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Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the school. Kern Bennett will

be featured on the program for

Gleaners class members of the

First Baptist church met in the

home of Mrs. Laura Brown Tuesday

A turkey dinner was served by

The day was spent in quilting.

Attending were Mmes, W. V. Har-

ris, J. F. Schmidt, Ida Watson, C. S Boyd, L. E. Hawkins, L. H. Green

a covered dish luncheon and

Gleaners Class

the evening

all-day meeting.

Because of the fourteenth annual convention of the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Music clubs to be held in Amarillo on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, there will be no Treble Clef club meeting tomorrow afternoon in the city club

A large group from the local club, including two delegates, Mrs. J. W. Garman and Mrs. Bob McCoy, will attend the convention on Thursday and the navy band program on Fri-

Pampa women who have offices in the district are Mrs. Bob McCoy, district treasurer and finance chairman; Mrs. H. O. Roberts, civic music and National Music week chair-man; Miss Lois Hinton, formerly of Pampa but now of McLean, chairman of the Texas Composers' Guild and Manuscript society; and Mrs Fred Thompson, junior chairman of education.

Convention headquarters will be at the Polk Street Methodist church and registration will begin at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the municipal auditorium.

Committees Of B. M. Baker Will Discuss Fun Night Program

Has Lunch And Fun night at B. M. Baker school will be held Friday evening under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association. Proceeds from the event will be used for P.-T. A. work.

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Committees in charge of the event are asked to meet at 2:30 o'clock for Friday afternoon at the school auditorium. These committees are ice everal games were played in rooms which were decorated Irving, Groniger, Miss Beatricice Mrs. Mary Price, on her 83rd birth-Drew; king and queen, Mrs. L. H. day. The class presented an at tractive bouquet of chrysanthemum J. A. Meek; fish pond, Mmes. A. J. Johnson, H. M. Proper, J. C. Wood-The day was all, Herman Jones, Annie Daniels, J. P. Arlington; pie and cake, and coffee, Mmes. M. D. Dwight, Bert lian Mullinax; candy, Mmes. Cloy Campbell. C. F. McGinnis, Miss Cressie Turner, and Ira Pearson; doll rack Miss Minnis Alleria (C. Calhoune, W. D. Benton, and Mary Price. doll rack, Miss Minnie Allen's room, Miss Lenora Giles, W. Postma, Mrs. Mrs. Park Brown and M. Brown assisted the hostess.

H. W. Kribbs, and Mrs. Jessie Beard. Hamburgers, Mmes. Roy Holt, E. H. Eads, Henry Lane, and J. M. Miller; dominoes, in Miss Julie Shack-OES Entertains elford's room, Mmes. H. E. Symond, A. E. Shaw, B. G. Gordon; forty-Guests At Gay two, Miss Cressle Turner's room, Mrs. C. E. Simmons, Mrs. Jess Beard, and Miss Minnie Allen; for-tune teller in Miss Bernice Larsh's Social Affair room, Miss Bernice Larsh, Miss Mary McKamey, Mrs. Bell Wells, and Mrs. tertained members and guests of the Order of the Eastern Star Monday Jack Wellams; Dr. Pepper, Mrs. R. Hankhouse received the prize for the

5. Arrid has been awarded the Tested B. Anderson, Mrs. R. M. Bolls, and and Approved Seal of the American Miss Margaret Williams; country Institute of Laundering for being HARMLESS TO FABRICS.

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A costumed Hallowe'en party en-

Games were played and Mrs. R. A

best costume. A short program by

Jack Johnson and his Gusto man preceded the entertainment by two

evening in the Legion hall.

Hupp Clark, decorations.
Attending were Messrs, and Mmes. John Stewart, R. A. Hankhouse, R. F. Montgomery, Roy Sewell, J. J. Brown, R. A. Byrum, Orin Colvin Hupp Clark, L. C. Gomillion, George Berlin, W. B. Murphy, W. C. de Cor-dova, W. M. Murphy; Mmes. B. W. Rose, Jessie Lindsey, Mary Maby, Jack Kane, H. B. Landrum, Corrine Landrum, Cora Yates, W. W. Hugh-es, Miss Margaret Stockstill and O.

Members Of JYP Entertained With Pretty Class Party

M Anderson

Members of the J. Y. P. class of the First Christian church were entertained with a Hallowe'en parin the home of Miss Geneva Boydston recently.

Such games as fortune telling, chamber of horrors, bobbing for apples, and yarn contests were play-

Refreshments of numpkin pie with whipped cream and spiced tea were served to Misses Anita Summers, Vida Cox, Minnie Lee Dittmeyer, Dorothy Southard, Heidi Jean Guth rie, Rose Bell Reed, Elsie Munday Pearl Spaugh, Cassie Lee Chesher Geneva Boydston, Bertha Baggerman, Luella Clark, Elsie Johnston Valerie Porter, Ila Lee Southard Sylvia Goodwin, La Verne Roberts, Messrs. C. T. Hightower, Glenn Eldridge, Harold Hefner, Ralph Shannon, Ronald Twentier, John S. Mullen, John Hutchins, Earnest Jones, Dean Wiggins, George Por-ter, Jo Wiggins, J. L. Bain, Henig Potter, Otto Carter, Odessel Les-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boydston, and Mrs. Jeff Guthrie.



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Mrs. Bogan Feted With Shower By Two Hostesses

Mrs. John Haynes and Mrs. Lee Banks complimented Mrs. C. C. Bogan Jr., with a surprise shower Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Haynes, 524 North Gray

As the guests arrived, they were given baby quilt blocks to be em-broidered. After the gifts were opened, games of making rhymes and a chain letter were played. A large baby scrap book, which was used for the registry, later was presented to Mrs. Bogan as well as the quilt blocks which were embroidered.

Refreshments of pink and white ice cream and white cake with pink icing and coffee were served with plate favors of cradles holding tiny dolls to the guests.

Those attending were Mrs. W. D Fisher, the honoree's mother of Canadian; Mrs. C. A. Studer and Mrs. F. N. Sawyer of Canadian; Mrs. Paul Kennedy of Skellytown Mrs. June Woods, Mrs. Cricket Christian, Mrs. Donald Deall, Mrs. W. E. Bogan, Mrs. J. S. Morse, and Mrs. C. C. Bogan Sr., from McLean; Mmes. Marvin Boring, W. S. Fannon, Carl Lawrence, Carroll Wood, R. K. Douglass, W. L. Campbell, Lee Banks, and John

Haynes of Pampa.
Gifts were sent by Mmes. J. M Noel, Creed Bogan of McLean, M. O. Alrahan, O. B. Studer, Charles Fry, Fred Willer, N. L. Rahan, Zep Todd, Tom Alrahan, Canadian; Theron Bowers of Pampa.

Cleopatra's Needles were erected 14 centuries before she was born. They were set up at Heliopolis by Thothmes III about 1.500 B. C.; Cleopatra was not born until 69 B.

The group will meet in front of and C. L. Stephens. and C. L. Stephens. Class members were Mmes. Alva Phillips, E. L. Yeargin, A. B. Griffall members are urged to attend. fin, R. E. Gatlin, W. C. Wilson. Cleopatra's Needles were erected

THURSDAY

FRIDAY Priscilla club will meet with Mrs. Guy arrington at 2 o'clock for the election

Harvester Mothers To Meet Thursday For Regular Session

The Harvester Mothers club will meet Thursday afternoon at the were Mmes. Marvin Lewis, Dan home of Mrs. R. F. Montgomery Glaxner. V. L. Hobbs, D. B. Jamefor a regular session.

Faithful Workers Class Has Clever Entertainment

The scene of a gala occasion was the clever party given Monday af-The Sam Houston Study club will meet at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium with C. H. Schulkey as the guest speaker. The Harvester Mothers will meet at 0 o'clock at the high school and go the home of Mrs. R. F. Montgomery a regular meeting.

There will not be a meeting of the she Clef club as most of the members I go to the convention in Amarillo. Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'ck in the city club rooms.

Triple Four Bridge club will meet in home of Mrs. Bob Thompson at 2:30 o'cust pods giving a weird atmosphere. Following the singing of the class Following the singing of the class song, "To the Work," Mrs. C. Gor-Members of the Central Baptist Dorcas
Class will meet at the church at 2:00 p.
Horace Mann Feast Fun and Frolic inght will be held.

Solig, To the Work," Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless led in prayer and Mrs.
W. R. Hallmark, president of the class, presided at a short business session. Reports for the month of night will be held.

work done by the class over the month of September. Farrington at 2 o'clock for the election of officers.

The Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. Grant Anderson, 610 North Russell street.

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Reapers class of the First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock.

The Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet direction of the social vice-president were played including a game of know your class members, a doughnut eating contest with Mrs. Bayless as winner, and the moulding of cats, cwls. brooms, and witches the process of the business meeting, games and contests under the direction of the social vice-president were played including a game of which were played including a game of contests under the direction of the social vice-president were played including a game of which were played including a game of contests under the direction of the social vice-president were played including a game of were played including a game of which were played including a game of were played including a game of contests under the direction of the social vice-president were played including a game of were pl At the close of the business meet o'clock.

The Girl Scout Leaders club will meet the Girl Scout Little House at 2:30.

A regular meeting of the Order of the Castern Star will be held at 8:00 in the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to

October showed an increase in the

ing contest was conducted At the close of the entertainment, with group one as hostess and Mrs. C. W. Wilson as captain, served re-freshments of pumpkin pie, whipped cream, and coffee Black owls on vellow half moons were given as

favors.

Members in service attending son, S. T. Beauchamp, A. L. Prig-

C. B. Tillstrom, C. J. Hamm. Hugh Ellis, E. N. Dean, Garnet Reeves, R. N. Miller, O. B. Schiffman, Clyde Martin, L. G. Bruce, N. Rake, M E. Benton, L. S. Brown, W J. Cupp, Beulah Robinson, Rupert Orr. C. Gordon Bayless, C. L. Coonrod, E. N. Keller, Joe R. Foster, T. B. Ed-wards, and Ira Westbrook.

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Suspended Term Assessed McKay In Local Trial

A five-year suspended sentance was assessed Faris McKay, 18, who has been charged with a statutory offense, in 31st district court at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The jury brought in the verdict an hour and ten minutes after the case had been turned to them.

The case was based on alleged assault upon a 16-year-old girl, said to have accurred on August 23 east of the Pampa airport, following an automobile ride by three boys and

three girls.
The defendant was not placed on the witness stand during the trial. Three witnesses were heard yesterday afternoon, the girl and two boys. The girl testified that the act inches, making it the driest month of the defendant had been without

Tuesday morning it had been exthe case go to the jury early in the introduce additional witnesses, the 24 inch fell Oct. 22. case did not go to the jury until

in district court. Marking the ap-



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ber term the jury commission met today and began drafting the list of the 320 petit jurors, and the grand jurors, who are to serve during the January term of 31 district court here. The January term is for ten weeks, eight of which are jury,

and will open January 3. The next session of the 31st district court will open Monday at Wheeler, with District Judge W. R.

Mambers of the grand jury reconvened this morning but had not made any indictments up to early

DROUGHT

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were taking advantage of the dry weather to construct surface reser-

Driest Since 1932 Austin rain for October was .24 since 1932. Stock water is low, grass her consent, while that of the boys and other vegetation has suffered was in alleged refutation of her and fall plowing and oat planting

the automobile ride were from Le-Fors, except one of the three girls, who was from Pampa.

Paris reported the lowest October rains since 1924, getting only 12 inch last month. Tyler dry conditions delayed sowing of the three girls, who was from Pampa. tions delayed sowing of winter cover crops. No rain of consequence pected that the charge would be read, the final argument heard, and since Sept. 11, when .22 inch fell. Corsicana reported grain plantafternoon. As the defense wished to ing was behind by dry soil. Rain of

Dallas, center of a rich agricultural section, reported only .14 inch No cases were being heard today rain last month, whereas the normal for the last 50 years has been 2.71. The county agricultural agent said conditions were not acute but rain would help sall grains now in the ground. Moisture also will be needed soon to prepare the soil for next year's planting, he said.

Houston fared better, reporting 1.83 inches of rain last month, about

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (/P)-The weather bureau said today "one of the most severe and widespread fall droughts of record" has developed in a wide midwestern area, extending from the Appalachian to the Rocky

The bureau's weekly bulletin said ircught conditions were having a price cuts on excessive refinery opersevere effect on the winter wheat ations. rop. Except in eastern Nebraska and in the Texas Panhandle, early eeded wheat was said to be at a tandstill. while late planted grain was reported to be deteriorating.

There is a general need of rain which has become urgent in many places, it added. The bulletin said n the midwestern area as a whole, October was one of the driest, if not the driest month recorded.

The only midwestern sections not affected were eastern Nebraska, southern Minnesota, northern Iowa. nuch of Wisconsin, eastern New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle. In Kansas, the nations major wheat producing state, the grain crop was said to be in fair condition.

Professor's Wife Dies

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Ing more 3. C. Wilson, 54, wife of the head last year. of the department of teacher training in agriculture at Sam Houston State Teachers college, died last night after an illness of several months. Mrs. Wilson, a native of Tyler, was the daughter of Judge J. M. Logan, former representative in the Texas legislature. She was active in the industry perhaps will be asked to

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similar to that of Manchoukuo formed out of China's Manchurian provinces conquered by the Jap-anese army between 1931 and 1933. (Although Japan formally maintains that Manchoukuo is an independent empire, that country actually is a Japanese protectorate entirely dominated by Japan and for all practical purposes part of the Mikado's empire.)

"Japan," the statement tinued. "is confident that other powers on their part will appreciate correctly her aims and policy adapt their attitude to the new conditions prevailing in East

"For the cordiality hitherto manifested by the nations which are in sympathy with us, Japan wishes to express her profound grati-

"Establishment of a new order in Fast Asia is in complete conformity with the spirit in which Japanese empire was founded; to

office had declared that Asiatics can hardly accept as fair treatment" the existence throughout Africa and Asia of colonies of western nations.

The statement was made following a question as to the probable tenor of Japan's reply to the United States note of Oct. 6 demanding an end of Japanese interference with American trade in China. The spokesman emphasized that he was not commenting on the note or a possible reply and was expressing only a personal opinion.

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might be controlled by the Interstate Oil Compact Commission. The industry still was arguing the proposal by Ernest O. Thompon, had of the commission, to place refining as well as production under governmental regulation. Many oil men blamed the crude

Members of the industry were heartened by statistics showing that demand for United States oil in August, 1938, was three-tenths of

one per cent larger than in the preceding August. Numerous Texas operators, theh production diminished sharply during much of 1938 because of two days a week shutdowns, felt they parhaps would get a little relief after this month. They hoped conditions would be such that only one

day a week shut-ins would be necessary in December.

Louisiana's cutback of 25,000 barrels daily in its statewide allowable was applauded by Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas operators. They have chafed under being forced to hold production considerably below the 1937 level while Louisiana was sending more oil into commerce than

The spectre of higher oil taxes already had reared its head again of fe eral land grant rates to inin this, the nation's largest producing crease gross revenue \$7,000,000 anstate. W. Lee O'Daniel, who will be elected governor next week on a platform calling for much bigger old age pensions, has intimated the oil

Festival Will Feature Magician

A professional magician who is wizard at magic will be the feafrolic program of the Horace Mann

Various types of fortune telling by gypsies, a negro ministral with sing-ing and dancing and a negro maming and dancing and a negro mam-my, a talkie picture, and other enmy, a talkie picture, and other en-tertainments will be included on informed the sheriff he handed the program.

Climaxing the annual event will

A complete meal will be served at the noon hour and beginning at 6 tion of the ex-convict who also was o'clock in the evening. A program reported missing.
with W. A. Noland as master of Mrs. Carson told officers she did ceremones will be presented as the meals are served in a Thanksgiving

The Parent-Teacher association of the school is sponsoring the affair.

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ave been too gaudy for Will," she said. Built like a ranch house, it has four exhibition halls, and looks out over the rich, lush grazing land that attracted Clem Rogers, Will's father, and that Will him-self loved so well. Already the Indian and pioneer relics from Will's old ranch and from his later home in Santa Monica. Calif., have been sent on by his family to be installed in the museum.

BIG RODEO AND PAGEANTS

There'll be a big rodeo and pag-eant of the Old West that Will would have liked if he could see it. because he used to be a rodeo rider himself. Old-timers like Pawnee Bill and Col. Zack Miller are arranging it, and more than a thousand will take part.

Foisodes of early Oklahoma history beginning with the battle of Claremore Mound between the Osages and the Cherokees in 1818 will be given, the night performance under lights resounding the plunking of horses hooves, the squeal of wagon wheels and the crack of the blacksnake whip. No one need be surprised, though

if during the thick of the pageantry and hullabaloo, a dry and unearthly voice should be heard saying: "Shucks! I was just an old cow hand who had a little luck. Why all this here fuss about me?"

RAILWAYS

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management and labor representatives might start conferences at once if the railroads decide at Chicago Friday to cancel the proposed wage

When the carriers announced the pay reduction plan last May, Con-gress dropped consideration of emergency railroad legislation, Many suggestions for rail aid have been advanced since that time. Some of them are:

nually; abandonment of the Mississippi river federal barge line: regulation of water transportation; repeal of the long and short haul pro-visions of the interstate commerce act: railroad exemption from the undistributed profits tax; amendment of the railway labor act.

By Railway Labor Executives' As-

sociation - Coordinated transports. regulation; new, lighter equipment By Interstate Commerce Commi sion-Creation of a federal transportation authority; study of types of transportation.

By Emergency Board — Recognition of the necessity of "reasonable sacrifices on the part of ownership.

Condition Of Injured Football Player Grave

HOUSTON, Nov. 2 (AP)-The con dition of Jack (Red) Vestal, Rice Institute halfback ill in a hospital, became grave today, Dr. Hugh Welsh, team physician said today. Vestal has been in a critical condition for more than a week. He became ill and was sent to the hos pital, where he developed bronchial

pneumonia.





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telephone eall. She said Dr. Car-

son drove toward Kerrville with

the man still with him in Sheriff Moore was informed that Dr. Carson borrowed \$100 at the

Dr. Carson the money and the physician gave it to the man who be the court scene in which the king and queen will be crowned at 7.0'clock with other contestants acting as attendants.

In physician gave it to the man who was with him and that they then left the bank. Neither has been heard from since.

Sheriff Moore said the man with Dr. Carson fitted the descrip-

> not know of any enemies the physician may have had. Officers said the doctor might

have been murdered by a drugcrazed fiend. Finger Prints Hunted

Dr. Carson's automobile and bot-tles, gun and hypodermic syringe, found in the car, were being examined by identification experts for fingerprints. Justice Gerhardt these, if any are found, said would have an important bearing on his inquest verdict.

A driver's license in the car gave Dr. Carson's age as 61 and his address as the Secor Hospital at Kerrville. Four dollars and thirtyseven cents was found in his wal-

Sheriff Frank Moore of Kerrville expressed the theory that Dr. Carson was kidnaped and slain. The Kerrville officer said the doctor was last seen in the Schreiner Bank there Tuesday with a man to whom he gave some money he had just borrowed in the bank. The sheriff said the doctor borrowed \$100 at the bank. A slip, apparently noting this transaction, was found in the car. Dr. Carson went to Kerrville three years ago from McAllen to join the staff of the Legion Hos-

pital Shortly after the kidnaping had been reported to him, Sheriff Moore said he had a suspect in mind and that the man was a former patient at Legion Hospital and was known to be a paroled convict from Kansas where he had

been serving a term for murder. said Mrs. Gladys stranger enter an automobile with Dr. Carson at a filling station had stopped to make a telephone to me to be acquiring dictatorial call. She said Dr. Carson drove airs from his associations."

toward Kerrville with the man still in the car. Sheriff Moore said that the sus pect he had in mind was missing

from Kerrville and Legion Mrs. Carson, prostrated grief, said she knew of no enemie the doctor might have had.

BARROW

(Continued from Page one) the suspects, who were identified

positively by victims of five Dallas robberies. The trio surrendered to officers near Eden after they abandoned a tolen car and wandered through the brush for four miles. The car they left behind, officers said. was stolen from W. Stufflebeam of Grand Prairie.

Robbery-by-firearms charges here named Joe Carson, 24; and Ollie Miner Smith, 23. Similar charges filed at San Angelo named the men and Marie Carson, 20. The Dallas robberies were speedy

lege, Robert L. Farquis Jr., 90 affairs. On Oct. 8 two men held up a service station and took \$22 cash, \$30 in checks. Fifteen minutes later they held about 15 persons at bay in a drug store, fired a shot through the floor and escaped with

and 10 minutes later took \$109 from and their wives with a buffet supanother pharmacy. Dallas police said the pair was

been seriously injured in a San ouet of garden flowers formed the Angelo fight four or five months State highway patrolmen agreed

to bring them here immediately

Methodists To Have Fellowship Supper

Members of the First Methodist hurch will have the monthly adult ellowship covered dish supper at 7 o'clock in the church basement to-

The Fidelity class with Miss Minnie Allen as president and Mrs. Tom Henry as teacher will have charge program. A harvest theme will be featured in the decorations

Chamberlain Ridiculed

LONDON, Nov. 2. (AP)-David Lloyd George, in a caustic reply to Easley reported that she saw a Prime Minister Chamberlain's imcast to the United States declared Legion where the physician today "The prime minister seems

700 Bandsmen Will **Hear Navy Players**

DENTON, Nov. 2 (A)-More than 700 ban'smen were here today to attend a concert this afternoon of the United States navy band under ing located over the city. John the direction of Lieut. Charles Andrews, in charge of the city ware-

Bands and their directors here

Denison, Neil W. Shirley, 76 members; Sanger, W. A. Brooks, Jr., 13; Carrolton, Kenneth Kathley. 20; Van, Hardin Lawhon, 57: Midlohachie, Merdith M. Saxer, 53: Demenstration High School, Guy Bush, 22; Denton High School, John E. Lawhon, 65; McKinney, Stewart Jernigan, 50; Wichita Falls Senior Tom McCarthy, 80; North Texas Agricultural College, Col. Earl D. Irons, 70; Texas State College for oWmen Girls' Orchestra. Gib-Waters, 45; Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, Milner Sandifer, 38. North Texas Teachers Col-

Mrs. Coe Honors Husand At Party

WHITE DEER, Nov. 2.-Honoring \$75.
On Oct. 22, records showed, the pair robbed a drug store of \$300 cons of the First Baptist church

per last week. Small tables, gally decorated in well known here and in West Tex-as and that one of the men had about the rooms, and a large boubuffet.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. A. L. Stovall, A. W. Butler, A. L. Meek, J. W. Everly, W. E. Barnard, J. B. Overtstreet, T. G. Brewton, M. B. Pickens, and Messrs. J. H.

Osborne and J. D. Edgar, Gloss in sateens can be restored by washing in borax water.

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Residents Asked To Come For Barrels

Spoils of Hallowe'en are still being located over the city. John house, has about 15 trash barrels at the warehouse, gathered by the

street department. Persons who lost barrels may have theirs by identifying. Do not tele-phone about barrels, come to the warehouse located at the water wells in northwest Pampa, says Mr. An-

Several lost signs have been recovered and other missing property has been returned to owners.

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Local Bowlers Invited To Gala Opening

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Joe Berry, popular Pampa sportsman, will hold a gala eve-ning at his new bowling alleys at 117 North Frost street tomorrow night when he will welcome all bowlers and anyone desiring to get acquainted with the popular eport, just returning to Pampa after more than two years.

The new plant is one of the finest alleys in this section. It has the latest type of equipment available from the National Billiard and Supply company, makers of stream-lined bowling alleys. Mr. Berry purchased the entire layout from Patterson and Hoffman of Oklahoma City and had it installed under American owling Congress regulations. Mr. Berry will make aplication for ABC rhsip so that local teams may bowl in state and national tourna-

The new bowling concern has four alleys to accommodate as many as 20 players at one time. Theater seats have been secured for the use of spectators and special seats have been built for the players which segregate them from the fans.

A red and blue color scheme, on silver, has been carried out. Indirect lights are hidden behind four

check when the ball reaches the and Swiss, was bowled upon beds of rack, keeps players from receiving clay or cinders."

The balls are Ebonite ABC regula-group of pioneers wanted 200 as the tion balls. The alleys are maple and

119 W. Foster

lockers also been received. Mr. Berry, genial operator of the new bowling alleys, came to Pampa in 1926 with the Wilcox Oil & Gas

company. He later was with the Jones-Everett Machine company but resigned to give Pampa a bowling alley. He is a real lover of all sports his favorites being bowling, football and baseball

Bowling As Old As Civilization

The sport of bowling is just about as old as civilization. Where it originated no one knows. There are almost as many different opinions on this subject as there are historians who have written about it.

Nearly every period of civilization has left some trace that the boys and girls played at "bowles" as the sport used to be called.

E. H. Baumgarten, secretary of

the American Bowling Congress, has made an exhaustive research of bowling, says: "From earliest times, in every civ-

ilized country of Europe, the game has been played in one form or an-

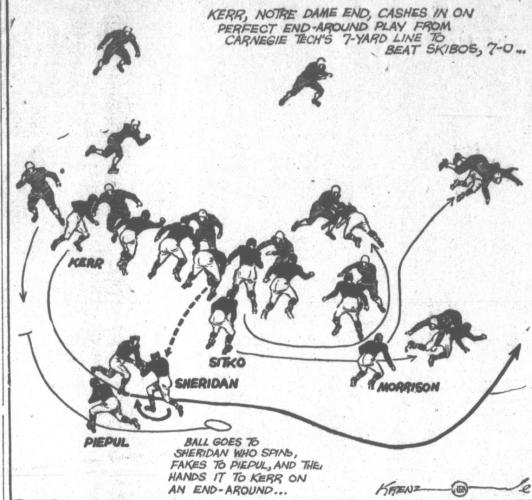
"Among the other games similar to bowles, which were practiced in early times, were kayless, shovel-board, cloish and skittles. Some of these games were played with pins and others with cones.

"Although all these games had their part in the development of Every device in the building has the modern game, it is probable been designed so that players will that the one to which the sport is receive a maximum of comfort and pleasure from bowling activities. A game of nine-pins. This game originally played by the Germans, Dutch

In 1935 the American Bowling Pins used are tempered maple. Congress was born. At first one eorgia pine.

Rest rooms for men and women vigorous and prolonged debate en-

WINNING PLAYS OF 1938



ued and those who held out for the current 300 score won out only by a slim margin.

Throughout the United States today bowling establishments are conducted by responsible businessmen No longer are alleys looked upon with disfavor. Rather, there is a steady growth of approval as more and more persons, both men and the sport.

Congress' annual tournament is the rule governing such exigencies. world's largest sports event from the standpoint of participants and num-

One feature of bowling is that here is no pretense about trying to draw a fine line between amateurs and professionals. A player is merely a bowler and regardless of his profession, he is free to accept any ference. money prizes which may be offered to him or his team. In bowling, only those who teach the game are classed as professionals, but they are not barred from playing with

other persons.

Bowling addicts come from all walks of life. It is popular because ceiver. it is a game anyone can play, enjoy the thrill of competition, be ben-efitted physically, and make a heck of a lot of noise with impunity.

Teams Invited Here

Bowling teams from Amarillo's two alleys have been invited to come to Pampa tomorrow night for the formal opening of the new Pam-pa Bowling Alleys, installed by Joe Berry, local sportsman. The Amarillo teams will meet two local All

Star fives.
Plans also call for the showing of an unusual picture on bowling. The picture had been extremely popular over the entire country, according to Mr. Berry.

from 6 p. m. to?

When the Spaniards first introduced the white potato into Europe in the early 16th century, people were prejudiced against it, believing that it was the original fruit that Eve inbbled in the Garden of Eden.

How to See Football

NEA Service Sports Writer. and more persons, both men and women, become acquainted with the officials must decide whether there physical benefits to be derived from has been interference on a pass. Calling interference is strictly Today the American Bowling matter of discretion because of the

No man who is eligible to receive ber of games played. Over 3.000 However—and this is where the disteams annually take part in the cretion of the official comes in—a tournament which last two or three defending player has just as much months. the ball, shall not be labeled inter

Thus, to the spectator who often is as much as 50 yards away from the playing field, what appears to

completed forward pass at the spot on which the violation was detected Interference, however, also may be called on the offensive team, if ineligible players who have crossed the scrimmage line, obstruct, or screen the right of way, or view of opponents, or if they are in advance of the pleted. Penalty for this is loss of ceding down.



spot where the pass becomes com- 15 yards from origin of the pre- 10.

INTERFERENCE. By JERRY BRONDFIELD

Few things in football cause as

pass may be interfered with. offensive man has to catch it, and any bodily contact brought about by a defender who is making a bona fide attempt to catch or bat down

be a flagrant violation of the rule really may be an honest attempt on the defensive man's part to play the ball rather than the potential re-Penalty on interference makes i



First League **Games Played** By Bowlers

ing League were played last night at the new Berry Bowling Alleys. The American Legion, Cabot, Nehi and Kiwanis showed early season wins, the first pair taking three straight games and the second pair two out of three.

Gunn-Hinerman and the Weir Barbers were victims of straight losses while Jones-Everett and General Atlas each took a game. Cabot ran up the best game score of the night with 863 pins. Fred Thompson of the Kiwanians and Al Lawson of the Legion tied for high total scores with 492 pins each. Lawson's game of 195 pins ranked high for the night.

Date and pairings of the next series will be announced tomorrow by President Alex Schneider,

Results last night:			
Gen Atlas— 1	2	3	T'1.
Geo. Friauf115	103	133	357
Carl Snow158	124	135	417
Geo. Heller108	95	124	328
Bill Murphy171	132	144	447
Ed Fritchle169	124	164	457
Total731	578	701	2,006

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Kiwanis— 1	2	3	T1.
Frank Harris 99	123	134	346
Fred Thompson 165	146	181	492
Ed Vicars159	131	104	394
Joe Gordon113	125	135	370
Ernie Voss141	140	159	440
Total677	665	713	2,042
Nehi— 1	2	3	T'1.

Nehi— 1	2	3	T'1.
George James112	120	170	402
Ben Meyer128	163	150	441
Layton Stremke 101	122	104	327
Henry Gerhard .142	117	118	377
Paul Jensen100	141	87	328
Total583	663	628	1,875

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Jones Everett— 1		3	T1.
Leo. Theisen 92	121	148	361
C. E. Simmons149	112	84	345
Chas. Fuller 72	74	101	247
L.B. Schlemeyer 163	146	145	454
Gene Donovan .110	105	117	332
Total 596	650	505	1 720

Weir Barbers— 1	2	3	T'l.
Gene Fatheree160	149	165	474
J. C. Reeves 74	112	94	380
Bill Crowson139	98	114	351
Press. Kromer 63	. 95	64	222
McWright128	128	153	409
Total 564	582	590	1,836
Cabot— 1	2	3	T'1.
Russ Allen134	122	190	446
Gene Green102	136	170	408
O 24 mil-		4 4 4	400

O. M. Prigmore 166			
W. L. Loving . 187	115	178	480
Tom Darby138			
Total627	633	863	2,223
Legion— 1	2	3	T1.
Al. Lawson195	146	151	492
J.H. Buckingh'm 133	110	138	381
F. A. Peek120	143		411
H. P. Baxter 155		127	395
Bill Heskew151	148	156	455
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L. Becker122	105	117	344	Į
Frank Dial115	98	104	317	l
Ted Eads124	135	115	374	l
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Additional Sports on Page

Seabiscuit Whips War Admiral And Sets New Record

BALTIMORE, M.1., Nov. 2 (AP)— Scabiscuit, the hard-hitting little equine warrior from the west, stands unchallenged today as the king of he American turf.

In as dramatic a battle ever derided over Pimlico's ancient turf, the five-year-old star of Charles S. Howard's stable yesterday settled his argument with Samuel D. Rid-ile's War Admiral in a manner that left no doubt as to which is the better horse.

Not only did the 'Biscuit whip the mighty Admiral by three lengths but he created a new track record for a mile and thre3-sixteenths and left 40,000 fans singing the praises of the one-time selling plater, which Howard purchased two years ago from the fashionable Wheatley stable for \$8,000. Under George Woolf's fine hand-ride the son of Hard Tack reeled off the distance in 1:56 3/5, one-fifth of a second aster than Pompoon's track mark

the time the Biscuit himself ran the distance in establishing last fall

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Foxx Named Most Valuable Player In American League

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (A)-For the most valuable award three times Several bowling enthusiasts from Oklahoma City also plan to attend the opening. Mr. Berry will welcome the opening. Mr. Berry will welcome slide vote of the Baseball Writers' land's eastern snore that is and drove in a near-record total of slide vote of the Baseball Writers' land.

The only others to receive first-

It was his big bat, above all else, that enabled the Boston Red Sox seventh, and one for sixth, gave him that enabled the Boston Red Sox seventh place with 196 points. Ruff-to finish in second place in the junior circuit campaigning after. In third place, the writers setheir pitching staff fell apart.

year's most gallant comeback in during his career. This year, his sports, Jimmy Foxx today was selected the American League's most land's eastern shore hit for 349

Considered on the downward trail place selections from the writers year ago, and bothered all last were the world champion New summer by a sinus condition that York Yankees' top battery mates, made the game anything but a pleas-Belting Bill Dickey and big Charley ure day after day, the likeable Ruffing. Dickey received three nom-"Double-X" not only stayed in there inations, and Ruffing two.

"Double-X" not only stayed in the for 149 games, but dynamited his way to the batting and runs-batted with 11 second place ballots, two each for third, fourth, fifth and one for sixth, gave him

heir pitching staff fell apart. Thus, Jarring Jimmy, who polled slugger who failed in his bid for a 305 points of a possible 336, becomes the first player to win the walloping 58 four-baggers.

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5 Districts To Have Same Memberships

Proposed realishment in Texas Interscholastic Loague football next seeson would leave only seven of the present districts in the top division with the same memberships and but five retain the 1938 designation by number.

R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the league, announced yesterday that schools of 500 or more enrollment were to be placed in the AA division corresponding to class A this year; with 200 to 500 enrollment would be in Class A, corresponding to Class B this season, and that schools with less than 200 would be in Class B, which corresponds to the present C division. Only 90 teams are in the AA di-

vision, a reduction of 19 from the current list. This will be the only division playing to a state cham-

District 1 remains the same except Lamesa which goes into District 3 with part of the Oil Belt teams and Odessa from the El Paso district. District 2 drops Olney, Quanah, and Vernon. The El Paso district drops Fabens and Ysleta and the Oil Belt is minus Big Spring, San Angelo and Sweetwater, who remain in district 3 but with new companions, while Stephenville and Eastland are dropped. District 11, taking in Bryan, Cleburne, Corsi-Temple, Waco, Waxahachie, and Hillsboro, now becomes district 6, thus going into the upper bracket of the league race.

Denison, Gainesville, Paris, Sherman and Bonham remain together but become district 7 in place of district 5. Denton, Greenville, Highland Park (Dallas), McKinney and Sulphur Springs also stay together but change from district 6 to district 8, and the Fort Worth teams, minus Masonic Home, make up district 9 in place of district 7. The Dallas district is unchanged in membership but has number 10 in place of 8, thus putting it into the lower bracket, along with the Fort Worth dis-trict, instead of the upper.

District 11 of Gladewater, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Texarkana, Tyler, and Athens is at present district 9 and district 10 of Lufkin, Mexia, Palestine, Henderson, Jacksonville, and Nacogdoches becomes district 12 with Livingston and Gaston drop-ped. The Houston district remains the same—No. 13—and so does dis-trict 14 of Beaumont, Galveston, Goose Creek, Orange, Port Arthur and South Park (Beaumont). District 15 of Austin and the San Antonio schools is at present district 12. Under the new set-up Kerrville

is dropped. District 16 becomes a mixture of districts 15 and 16 of the present time with Kingsville, Edinburg, Mc-Allen, Mission, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Donna, Weslaco, and Mercedes

While Masonic Home, Kerrville, Eastland, Olney, Quanah, Vernon, Stephenville, Fabens, Ysleta, Gaston, Livingston, Kingsville and the seven Rio Grande Valley schools are not listed for AA, Kidd explained that some of them might be permitted to play in the new conference if they ed in by the district. Scho with 450 to 499 can enter AA by three-fifths vote of the district; were when he reigned the square those with 150 to 199 can get into "Border line" schools have been wrote out a one-line resignation to "Border line" schools have been listed in two conferences. If they are eligible for the next higher conare eligible for the next higher co

done solely on an enrollment basis. "It was brought about mainly by the schools themselves, many of Sheriff Richard M. O'Dowd of Hills-which wanted a re-classification to toro county, and others visited Gates and fair basis," Kird declared.

Man Knocked Out After Eating Fifteen Apples

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (P)—Richard Eall."

Stanhope's insatiable appetite for Sheriff O'Dowd said the colony taffy apples sent him to a hospital, consisted of a weather-beaten one-But not with a tummy ache.

police said he forced the front door. were engaged in salvaging hurricane-Stanhope was on his fifteenth ap- felled timber about the premises. ple when the Doyles There was a scuffle and Mrs. Doyle wore overalls, work shoes and a struck Stanhope on the head with a ragged jacket and they agreed he rifle butt. He regained conscious- appeared "tired and under severe ness in a hospital.

According to estimates, there are 2,750,000 motorcycles in the world; 85 per cent of these being in Eu-

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Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER.

(Pinch-Hit'ing for Eddie Brietz.) NEW YORK. Nov. 2 (P)—Don't anybody kid you that Henry Armstrong's injury isn't the real McCoy . . . The little walloper was really hurt, had to be half carried out of the Hippodrome, and then couldn't do any more than limp around . . . But, as George Parnassuc Ceferino Garcia's manager, hol-"Why did he have to work out the day before a fight?"... Incidentally, Parnassus and Eddie Mead, Armstrong's manager, are having more trouble than you know about the whole thing . . . Both of them expected a big "pay day" this week, after the fight . . . Now they'll have to ride along without the 'ready" some more . . . But it wasn't Eddie made himself a nice piece of change on Seabiscuit-at 2 to 1, no

s pleasanter to the boys than ever Maybe it's because that new suit he won betting Hank Greenberg wouldn't hit 60 homers

. Our scouts report the crying early in the fall was the bigges gag-eroo of 'em all . . He told his staff as early as last spring that he was going to have his best Notre Dame team this year . When a coach sings the blues, al- colleges and high schools. ways look for the swing music in up in the Cardinals' organization handling comes word that Ray Blades definitely has the inside track to manage the gasless Gas-Housers.

Connie Sparks is a crack ballrrier for Texas Christian . . . But f you listen to those in the know. nan squad that has it all over him

Ray Flaherty, the Washington pro Redskin coach, says Whizzer White could be the greatest back in the game if he gave up the Rnodes scholarship and stayed in the play-for-pay business for three years

Winkey Autrey, Mississippi's junior enter, figures he's been everything He intercepted a pass in Centenary game and ran for his first touchdown in nine years of

Dartmouth Star Quits School To **Practice Cult**

intercollegiate fcotball, whose vioence conflicts with his unorthodox that great Dartmouth blocking back field. There are innumerable ofprepared for his humble tasks here n the lonely and hilly poultry farm readquarters of the Colony of the Legion of God.

Authorities of the law and his

college, when satisfied that Gates, the brilliant student and football uper-star, had left Dartmouth volintarily and without compulsion, luctantly withdrew and left him practice the passive tenets of his

and, despite only three days pracare eligible for the next higher conference they should apply for ad-A few hours earlier he had dined

at the training table with his teamthe districts for action by the com- mates, participating eagerly in their Kidd said the re-districting was conversation, which centered about

When Dean Neidlinger, Fuller here yesterday, he told them he intended to remain with his co-religionists because he was "uncertain that he could remain in college and resist the temptation of foot-

story dwelling and two poultry barns. He was hungry when he passed He estimated the number of resi-Edward Dcyle's confectionery, and dcrts at about 15 and most of them Neidlinger and Fuller said Gates mental stress.

Identity Issue In Alcairaz Murder Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 (A)-Attorneys defending two Alcatraz convicts on murder charges in the slaying of a guard revealed today they hoped to raise strong doubts whether the right men had been

charged with the crime.

The defendants, James G. Lucas and Rufus Franklin, long-term pris-oners on "the rock", were ordered back into the heavily guarded federal courtroom while efforts continued to select a jury

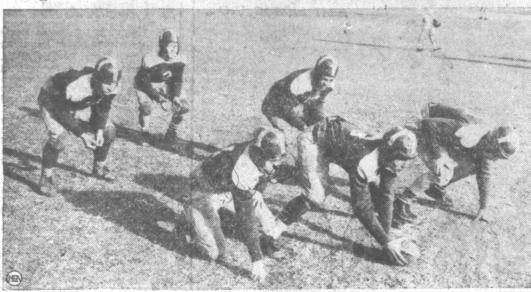
They are charged with killing Royal M. Cline, guard at the pententiary for incorrigibles, during a futile escape plot last May 23, in which Convict Thomas R. Limer-ick was slain, Franklin wounded

and Lucas cowed.
In advance of testimony, court-appointed defense attorneys Harold Faulkner and Joseph Sweeney, disclosed they hope to raise questions in the minds of jurors concerning the guilt of either Lucas or Franklin, who were serving time

for Texas bank robberies.

The attorneys, secured habeas corpus orders to have five convict witnesses brought from the grim island prison—the same ones who al-ready have been subpoenaed by the covrnment. One of them is the no-orious Harvey Bailey, midwest kid-

Six-Man Football Spreads Rapidly; Runs Players To A Frazzle, Like Basketball



Here's the lineup for a six-man football team.

By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service Six man football rapidly is taking

It looms as a great feeder for . From someone high varsity teams . . . improves ball-

It enables youngsters unable make varsities to get into a game rectly from center cannot run with involving body contact.

With less bone-crushing pileups, yard penalty. Any player is eligible the new streamlined version of the to receive a pass, although one set Latvians Frown pigskin pastime carries out its purpose of lessening risk of injury .

removes parental objections. ide-open play and opportunities other way. for brilliant broken field running, it also provides plenty of vicious KICKING ENCOURAGED. BUT

blocking and open field tackling. Naturally, it is more mobile and It is somewhat reminiscent of bask- courage kicking. etball with the center jump elimi-

PLOW-HORSE POSTS OUT, GAME EASIER TO FOLLOW With only 12 players on

the plow-horse posts, are eliminated:

fensive formations, but the defense run the extra point . that it is easier to advance the pigusually sticks to a 2-3-1 setup. The field is 20 yards shorter and skin on the ground than to kick . Moral: its place as an intramural sport in 40 feet narrower than the one on it between the uprights even though which the 11-man type is played, the latter are placed advantage

The health and fitness organiza-

tion decided that this courtly cus-

tom contributed to the spread of ill-

making it 80 by 40 yards. ously. The offense is required to adance 15 yards in four downs.

A squad of 15 is sufficient and the tennis shoes, for example, mean vance 15 yards in four downs.

The back receiving the ball di-Stephen Epler, an Iowa high it. He must pass, but if there is a school coach, really hit upon some-It's ideal for schools without reverse play, for instance, the secting when he originated six-man enough boys for 11-men outfits and one man handling it may run. Insufficient money to sponsor them. fraction of this rule calls for a five- years ago.

of rules makes the center ineligible. Upon Hand-Kissing A field goal counts four points and conversion after touchdown two if to kiss hands when they meet or While the sport is conducive to kicked and one if completed in any leave their lady friends.

PLAYERS PREFER TO RUN

This is to encourage kicking and faster than the 11-man style and remove the danger of injury within leans more to razzle-dazzle stuff, the 20-yard line. A touchdown it is marked by frequent counts the same as in the 11-man substitutions, for its heightened game. Goal posts are wider and the pace runs the athletes to a frazzle. crossbar is lower to further en-

Teams kick off from the 30-yard line. On fumbles, the ball may be advanced by either offensive or defensive players. Again like basketball, only canvas-topped, rubberthe soled shoes are permitted. Some

premises instead of 22, line play play in bare feet.
and blocking stand out more. The basketball method of timing game is easier to follow.

The guard and tackle positions, sit on the sidelines and substitutes report to them. Length of a game religious convictions, appeared far also one halfback, leaving three men is four 10-minute periods. chind Harrington Gates today as on the line and three in the back-



die the women who wait at home while their men shove out to sea in Uncle Sam's trim fighting ships. Over and over in their minds they see a speeding plane fail in mid-air, spin downward, miss the floating carrier, plunge into bottomless waters. And then at last the real time does come. And what do they do, these Navy women? You'll find the answer in one of the most unusual, gripping serials ever written,

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Armstrong Falls And Injures Back; Fight Postponed

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (P)—The Henry Armstrong-Ceferino Garcia welterweight scrap is off for a month and maybe much longer, all depending upon how Armstrong recovers from a hurt he got while

shadow-boxing yesterday.

The little negro fell twice in what was to have been his final training session for the first defense of his 147-pound title tonight, and he is trussed up worse than a Thanks giving turkey. He can walk, but

that's about all.

Fromoter Mike Jacobs is gloomy it looked like a sell-out of \$120, 000. Garcia feels even gloomier, for the Filipino had been absolutely confident of whipping Armstrong and finally eashing in on his long ring career. He is 29 and hasn't much time longer to reach for the

Dr. George Riley, the osteopath who is treating Henry's lame back, thinks the champion might be able to work out again and be ready to fight within a month. But he makes no guarantees. November 25 has been optimistacally set as a tenta-

Armstrong's injury is to a joint low n his back and has caused partial paralysis of his right leg. Apparently, it is about the same thing that happened to Mrs. Helen Wills Moody

Safety Signs Will Be **Grammatically Correct**

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (/P)-Police safety will be grammatically "safer" now-thanks to the vigilance of the Bronx borough president, James J. Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine

tennis for a season.

Lyons said police warning signs inscribed "you only live once" were

anything but safe from the stand-Valentine said they would be

TCU To Have **New Starters**

In Backfield

(By The Associated Press) The Arkansas Razorbacks had better look out: The Rice Owls are crippled again. And if last week's game with Au-

orn is a good criterion, the fact hat Rice is battered up just makes hings harder for the Razorbacks. Against the Plainsmen Rice had injured list that looked like the

first team roster, but this seemed came through in fine style as the Owls showed about their best football of the season to beat Auburn by two touchdowns.

Among the casualties, Captain Jess Hines, who in addition to being hurt der-in-chief of the Mediterranean as been called to California due to the death of a brother, and Ernie Lain, who is still nursing an injured ankle, will not make the trip to

Arkansas had two of its injured olayers back for practice and will be in good shape, generally speak-

Southern Methodist University offirials were looking for a sell-out crowd of over 20,000 at Dallas when the Mustangs, who along with Rice and Texas Christian are undefeated in conference play, tangle with the Texas Aggies

Ceach Dutch Meyer of T. C. U. indicated three new backfield startwould be in the line-up against Tulsa at Tulsa. Pat Clifford, Logan Ware and Ward Wilkinson will probably get the call to work with Davey O'Brien..

The University of Texas Longhorns, hoping to stage an upset and RIGA (P)—Latvians are asked not point of grammar. He suggested beat Baylor like they did last year, o kiss hands when they meet or "you live only once." Park Myers, first-string tackle who has been out two weeks with an injury, probably would be ready to go About one out of every 8,000 against the Bears. Myers was an lobsters hatched reaches maturity. important eog in the Longhorn ma-

chine that tumbled the Bruins last

Coach Morley Jennings predicted his Baylor Bears would play a good game against the Longhorns and said go well against Texas

Arabs Start Strike Against Travel Rules

HAIFA, Palestine, Nov. 2 (A)-The Holy Land's rebellious Arabs today began a three-day general strike against travel restrictions laid down by British military authorities.

Official reports indicated there vas a general stoppage of work and traffic among Arabs in Nazareth, Tiberias, Nablus, Jenin, Taularm and Jerusalem.

All shops and factories in Haifa vere closed and public services were Meanwhile, the British battle-ship Warspite, the flagship of Ad-

fleet, arrived here from Cyprus, Dieting has caused a slump in the number of potatoes eaten throughout the world

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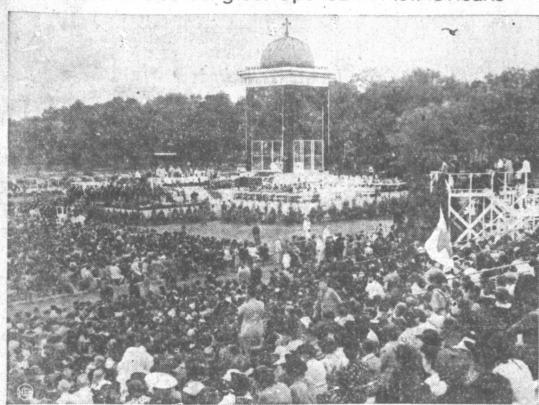
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Lewis Again Proves Best Light-Heavy in Stretch



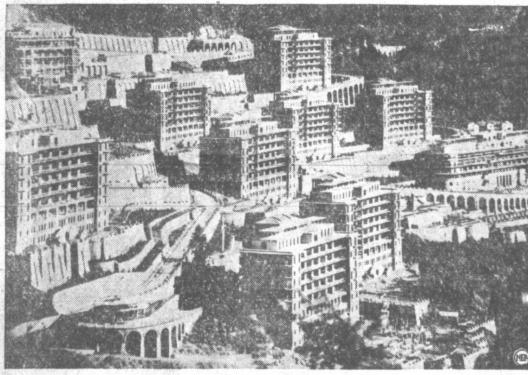
John Henry Lewis whacks Al Nelson Gainer solidly with a right to the jaw in a roaring finish which earned the Phoenix puncher a 15-round decision over the home-grown challenger in defense of the world light-heavyweight championship at the New Haven Arena. The fight between the Negrocs, staged on the eve of the Yale-Dartmouth tootball game, drew only 2200 spectators and \$7000.

As Eucharistic Congress Opened in New Orleans



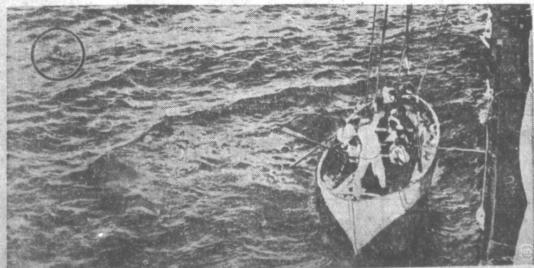
More than 50,000 of the devout assembled in City Park, New Orleans, as pictured above, for the solemn high mass that opened the eighth national Eucharistic Congress. Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, appointed papal legate to the congress by Pope Pius XI, celebrated the mass. Pope Pius broadcast a blessing in Latin to the worshipers, who stood with bowed heads in a steady rain.

Italy's 'World's Largest' Tuberculosis Sanatorium



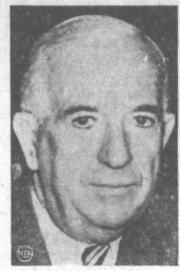
Italy presses the war against the "white plague" with a great new tuberculosis sanatorium high in the Italian Alps, where mountain air, sunlight and the most modern scientific equipment will help 3000 fight the disease. This view shows the 19-building hospital at Sondalo. It is the largest of the 46 in Italy, reputedly the largest in the world.

Rescue Sailor as Lifeboat Drill Becomes Reality



Death was cheated by Coincidence in dramatic faction during a recent trip of the S. S. Borinquen from Puerto Rico to New York. When the dread cry "Man overboard!" sounded on the ship, it at first seemed just part of the game being played—a roughe lifebo at drill. But the fact that a life was really at stake was quickly realized when seamen spotted one of their mates thrashing about in the sea. By the happy coincidence of the boat drill, everything was in readiness for a quick rescue. In the unusual photo above, the sailor is seen in circle at left, while at right the rescue crew goes into action.

Hits 'Character Assassinations'



Threatening to resign as a member of the Dies committee investigating un-American activities, Representative John J. Dempsey, above (D.—N. M.), assailed what he called the committee's "cnaracter assassinations." Dempsey was in his home state campaigning for reelection.

Urges Revision of Wagner Act



Donald Richberg, former NRA administrator, pauses outside the White House after lunching with Mr. Roosevelt. Richberg urged the President to seek revision of the Wagner labor Let to "bring in more mediation and co-operation" and end "industrial warfare."

Brings His Ship Safely to Port



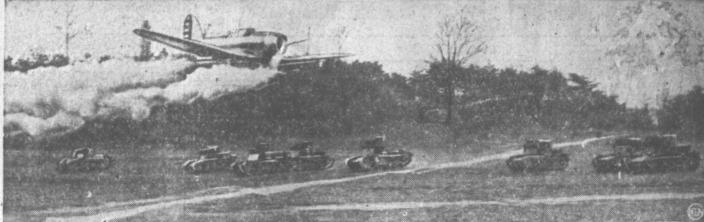
His ship safely docked at New York after a 10-hour battle with fire at sea, Capt. Karl Steincke of the German liner Deutschland is pictured as he reported none of the crew of 390 or the 600 passengers had been injured.

Britain's New First Lord of Admiralty



Succeeding Alfred Duff Cooper, who resigned in protest against the Munich four-power agreement for the partition of Czechoslovakia, Earl Stanhope, above, has been appointed first lord of the British admiralty. He was formerly president of the board of education.

Army Bird Guards Tanks With Wings of Smoke



Sea warfare tactics in which hurtling planes lay down a smoke screen to protect fighting ships were apparently adopted for land warfare use in the recent U. S. Army maneuvers at Fort George Meade, Md. Photo shows an Army plane, flying dramatically low, as it speeds across a corps of advancing tanks and spreads its mantle of smoke to hide them from "ene and the speeds across a corps of advancing tanks and spreads its mantle of smoke to hide them from "ene and the speeds across a corps of advancing tanks and spreads its mantle of smoke to hide them from "ene and the speeds across a corps of advancing tanks and spreads its mantle of smoke to hide them from "ene and the speeds across a corps of advancing tanks and spreads its mantle of smoke to hide them from "ene and the speeds across a corps of advancing tanks and spreads its mantle of smoke to hide them from "ene and the speeds across a corps of advancing tanks and spreads its mantle of smoke to hide them from "ene and the speeds across a corps of advancing tanks and spreads its mantle of smoke to hide them from "ene and the speeds across a corps of advancing tanks and spreads its mantle of smoke to hide them from "ene and the speeds across a corps of advancing tanks and spreads its mantle of smoke to hide them from "ene and the speeds across a corps of advancing tanks and spreads its mantle of smoke to hide them from "ene and the speeds across a corps of advancing tanks and the speeds across a corps of advancing tanks are speeds across a corps of advancing tanks are speeds across a corps of advancing tanks and the speeds across a corps of advancing tanks are speeds across a corps of advancing tanks.

'I Am' Cult Head Faces Debt Suit



Though he is "the accredited messenger of the ascended masters," and head of the "I Am" cult which has been drawing great crowds in Chicago, Guy W. Ballard, shown above with his wife, Edna, faces suit for \$10,906. Summons was served on him just as he was about to address a large meeting of followers. Miss Mary Ingham of Chicago claims Ballard borrowed \$6755 from her between 1924 and 1926 when they were drawn together by a mutual interest in occultism. He paid neither interest and p

Nazis Wanted Her to Play "Mata Hari"



Testimony reminiscent of a spy novel was given by attractive divorcee Kate Moog, above, at New York's current sensational espionage trial in which German secret service activities in the United States are being unraveled. Two officers of the Nazi Intelligence Service urged her, Miss Moog declared, to set up a fashionable salon in Washington, D. C., to which "the right people"—o'acials, Cong essmen, newspapermen—could be lured and propagandized on the beauties of Nazism. Photo shows Miss Moog in the car in which she left after testifying.

Bombs and Shells Pave Way for Japan's Steamroller



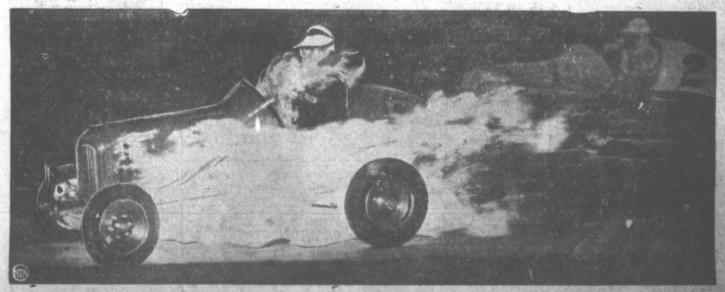
Slowly, but surely, the steamroller of Japan's modern military might is forcing its way against stubborn Chinese resistance toward Hankow, vital point in North China's defenses. And its way is smoothed by the leveling effect of terrific barrages from field guns and airplanes. In the photo above, Japanese soldiers wait patiently beside their battleflags while the aerial and artillery bombardment on the Chinese defenses in the background paves the way for their advance. This dramatic demonstration of modern military tactics was snapped during an attack on Wuhsueh, Yangtse River town near Hankow.

Another Lehman Climbing Higher?



While his brother, Gov. Herbert Lehman, campaigns for re-election in New York state, Judge Irving Lehman, above, continues on the job as a justice of the New York State Supreme Court. There have been reports out of New York that Judge Lehman might be named to fill the U. S. Supreme Court vacancy left by the death of Justice Benjamin Cardozo.

Midget Autoist Into Flaming Comet



(Photo copyright Carroll: from NEA)
As 15,000 horrified midget-auto-race fans watched, the car driven by Fred Friday in a recent race in Los Angeles took fire when a gas line broke and turned him into the flaming human comet pictured above. His face wreathed in fire, as seen in the photo, Friday pluckily raised his hand to warn off the other drivers, then steered into the infield, came to a stop, unfastend his safety belt and leaped out—his clothes ablaze. He was taken to a hospital, suffering from severe burns. At right, another car is seen swerving to avoid Friday's machine.

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The trouble was a domestic variation of the old get-rich-quick chain A housewife - enthusiastic over Greenbelt's cooperative living—sent a chain letter to another housewife

nclosing not a dime, but a cooking This might have done no damage n the average town of 3,500 people, but the list of residents at Green-belt reads somewhat like the roster of the League of Nations.

The idea spread like melting but-

A husband, whose ancestors have foundered for generations with the mighty flounder in New England, sat down to Philadelphia scrapple A native Philadelphian encountered a dish of that rough southern delicacy known as hoe cake.

A breadwinner, whose mother and father raised him on the goodies of Czechoslovakia, ran afoul of some steaming Hungarian goulash. And one who sprang from the frigid steppes of Russia stepped into

a dining room filled with the pungent fragrance of wiener schnitzel The story can't be complete There is no Japanese in Green-

pelt to come home of an evening to chop suey. However, there is an Italian who dislikes spaghetti. He came home to—spaghetti. His wife said she didn't

Commission Probes Anti-Semitic Case

want to break the chain.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)broadcast by radio station WHOM "anti-Semitic and unamerican"

of Jersey City September 18.
The commission disclosed to-Phone 346 day it had granted the station a 90 day temporary renewal of li-cense, instead of the usual sixmonth renewal. This was done, the commission said, to permit an in-vestigation of complaints against the broadcast.

The commission said the program was sponsored by an organzation designated as "Il Gride Ella Spirpe." Excerpts from the WHOM

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ued out of the Honerable 101st Judicial District Court of Texas in and for Dallas County, on the 13th day of October, 1938, in the case of Phone 113 Mary J. Purvis, et al, No. 7920-E. and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon this 19th day of October, A. D. 1938, and will, between the hours of 10 o'clock M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on the \$495 first Tuesday in December, A. D. 1938, it being the 6th day of said month, at the Court House door of said Gray County, in the City of \$495 said Gray County, in the Charles at Pampa, Texas, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the hand all the right, title \$490 for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which Mary J. Purvis, Gerlach Mercantile Company, E. E. Reynolds, Minneapolis Moline Power Implement Company, First National Bank of Amarillo, Amarillo National Bank, American State Bank, Ama rillo Bank & Trust Company, and Jewel A. Purvis, had on the 31st day

of December, A. D. 1931, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property to-wit:
Situated in Gray County, Texas; and being all of the E-1/2 of Survey 132, in Block 3 of the I. & G. N. R. R. Survey, containing 320 acres bearing Cert. No. 1131; all of Survey 151, in Block B-2, H, & G. N. R. R. Survey, Cert. 15/3225 containing 359 3/10 acres; all of Survey 152, Block B-2, H. & G. N. R. R. Survey, con-taining 320 acres; and being the same land conveyed to Mary J. Pur-\$750 Same land conveyed to Mary 3. Purvis by H. B. Lovett et ux by deed dated Nov. 26, 1917, recorded in Vol. 19, Pages 427-8, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas; save and except from such property hereinabove \$650 described all mineral interests in said land which are expressely reserved: such property likewise being subject to a right of way owned by subject to a right of way owned by Cities Service Gas Pipe Line Co. over the W-½ of Sec. 151 of Block B-2, of said lands for the laying and maintenance of a pipe line as fully set forth in instrument recorded in Vol. 38, Page 445, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas; and said property likewise being subject to a right of way across the E-½ of Sec. 132, of the hereinbefore described lands, owned by Gulf Pipe Line Co. and Gulf Production Co. for the maintenance and operation of a pipe line as more fully appears by an inline as more fully appears by an in-strument of record in Vol. 37, at page

323 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas;
Said property being levied on as the property of said above named persons and will be sold to satisfy a leading to the said above to the property of said above named persons and will be sold to satisfy a leading to the said of the said

HOLD EVERYTHING Generalissimo To Continue War **Against Japan**

CHUNKING, China, Nov. 2 (A)-Full support of Generalissimo Chi-ang aKi-Shek's declared purpose to continue the war against Japan was voted today but the people's political council, representing all major elements of the nation. This action was taken after pub-

lication of a statement by the generalissimo declaring that "there be no end (of the war) until the final objective is won."
"eBtter a broken jade (semi-prec-

ious stone highly valued in China) rather than a whole tile," Chiang "China's main base for military resistance does not lie in the coast-al or river regions," he said, "but in the vast Hinterland, especially the

fundamental strategy in planning prolonged resistance. The generalissimo, China's mili-tary and civil leader, was believed to be near the front west of Hankow captured by the Japanese a week

western provinces. This has been our

The people's political council formed several months ago to inrease popular participation in the interim wartime government, is holding its quarterly meeting in this provisional capital. It consists of 180 members, including members of the Kuomintang (government) and Communist parties and representa-tives of Banking, industrial, educa-

tional and religious interests.

The generalissimo said China's war was revolutionary and that it was fought under military handicaps such as confronted the Amer ican and other revolutions which achieved success.

Discovers 3 New Plants In Texas Park

plants previously unreported to science have been found in the proposed Big Bend National Date of The Science have been found in the proposed Big Bend National Date of The Science have been virtually deadlocked for weeks. of Texas.

Ernest G. Marsh, Jr., of Austin, Tex., graduate of the University of Texas, is credited with discovering the plants. Two of them were named for Marsh by Paul Standley, botanist and curator at Field Museum in Chicago. The plants are described as a

wild mallow similar to hollyhock;

a wild nightshade and a plant that

resembles a snapdragon. One Fish On Hook Nets Two More

knew no one who would believe them.

So they brought an exhibit to speculative activity in markets, altown for verification after finding that their trout line hook baited with a large minnow had captured two big fish.

And cowns of price fluctuations has been withdrawal of broad scale speculative activity in markets, althought it was pointed out that speculation, itself, acts in anticipation of price moves and thus tends to flatten the curve.

two big fish.

They said an 11-inch bass swal-

'George' Keeps Planes From Straying

South Arfica. "George" is a compact mass of has helped make the domestic high tensile steel, swiftly spinning the highest in the world, traders gyros, and finely balanced levers, said, "He" is able to sense the slight-

est deviation from the course "his"

rects it instantly

HORIZONTAL

1 Map of small

country.

is its ruler.

13 Opera melody

7 King -

14 Tardier.

changing. 17 Amethyst.

18 Notched.

19 Fury. 20 Valuable

23 About.

22 Little girl.

25 To challenge.

27.Cravat. 30 Bumble-bee.

31 Sicknesses.

38 Glossy paint.

34 Donned.

37 Cleanly.

41 Above.

46 Useless

43 Knave of

51 Garden tool.

16 Money

OUTLINE MAP

Answer to Previous Puzzle

55 Oily ketone. - 3 Falsehoods.

56 Drunkard,

57 Footway. 58 Genus of

61 This king-

62 It touches

south.

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1 Soul (Egyp-

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a trend. The government has played a par-LONDON (A)—The robot pilot "George" is said to be largely responsible for the smooth straight flying of the "Pickaback" plane "Mercury" on its recent flight to South Arfica.

A severe, first-rank earthquake human colleague has set, and cor- occurs about every 18 days, usually under the ocean.

"I think Dad is mistaken. He said Bossy had ticks, but I can't hear a thing!'

Major Farm Commodity Markets In Periods Of 'Stabilized' Prices CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (A) - Major⊚

farm commodity prices are in one of the longest periods of general With stocks of important commod-ities piling up in warehouses and on

7 cents; corn has fluctuated only 9 cents, cats 5 cents, rye 5 cents and

butter ½ cent.
Although grai nprices are "stabilized' near the lowest levels in five to six years and butter is the lowest in three years, all prices are comfortably above the record lows reached in 1932. Livestock, particularly hogs, has not been confined to the narrow range characterizing grains.

Grain trade experts attributed the steadiness of commodity markets, in part, at least, to the accumulation of supplies tending to depress prices on one hand and widespread govern-BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (/P)—
Clarence Paschal and Gene Pearson knew no one who would believe them.

The property of the find and widespread government efforts to raise prices on the other. Helping to iron out the upstand downs of price fluctuations has been withdraward.

They said an 11-inch bass swal-lowed the minnow and an eleven-pound muskie in turn swallowed the bass.

Hatten the curve.

Farticipation of the government in commodity markets has helped to chill speculative activities. Trading in grains is at an unusually low ebb. Government efforts to bolster values, observers declare, has discouraged private market action against such

ernment's export subsidy for wheat

is the greatest

in Europe.

a wall.

54 Bronze.

health spring. 57 Libra.

7 In order that, 49 Small hotel.

8 Rather than. 50 Book part.

9 Works of art. 51 Cornet. 10 Hideous 52 Auditory.

11 Legal claim. 56 Mineral health s

44 Armadillo

45 Bill of fare.

"stabilization" on record, a market Hopeful, but He survey showed today. Doesn't Show It



The grim countenance of Dr. Castillo Najera, above, Mexican or to the United States. belies his optimistic report to Washington newspapermen after a conference with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Dr. Najera said there were "good hopes" the dispute over expropriation of American properties in Mexico may soon be wett1nd.

Posse Captures Bandit Trio In Hill Country

SAN ANGELO. Nov. 2 (P)-Two young men and the wife of one of the duo surrendered to West Texas peace officers on the Eden-Brady highway nine miles east of Eden at sun up this morning after a posse of 40 officers and citizens had chased them throughout the night over a wide section of hilly Concho county.

Charges of robbery with firearms

were filed at Eden against Joe Carson, alias Joe Louis Carson, 24, and his wife, Marie Carson, 20, and Ollie Miner Smith, 23, Capt S. J. Gilbert of the Department of Pub lic Safety reported here as the trio was brought to the Tom Green county jail here for safekeeping. Gilbert said a pistol was taken from Smith as the three, worn, cold and their clothes torn by a four-mile trek through the brush country east of Eden, surrendered to a group of Texas Rangers, state patrolmen and San Angelo policemen. Two rifles were found in a car reportedly abandoned by the trio before they took a 1935 model Ford V-8 pickup from the Will Tieman ranch home near a washed out bridge at which they had abandoned their original car, a 1938 mode Plymouth sedan, following a 27-mile chase by patrolmen. The abandoned car (Plymouth) bore a Dallas license, No. 308-978.

By Clyde Lewis!

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)-Public Works officials estimated today that their \$1,500,000,000 building program would bring public con-struct'on next year up to the aver-age 1923-33 level.

The estimate was made in con-nection with a meeting of PWA field men, called here for instruction on actual construction phases of the new program,

All the projects authorized by Congress this year must be under con-struction by Jan. 1 and substantially finished by June 30, 1940. PWA has approved grants of \$642,-348,813 and loans of \$44,491,150 for

6,215 non-federal projects to be built at an estimated cost of \$1,428,842,811, An additional \$195,949,704 has been allotted for 1.052 federal projects Officials said work has started on 912 federal projects and on 2,125 non-federal jobs. Fifteen small non-

federal projects costing \$872,972 have Meanwhile, the administration was giving attention to another phase of the building industry in an effort to attract the capital of small inves tors into mass construction of small

President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that the administration was trying to work out a program to provide houses for families able to pay a monthly rental of \$5 to \$10 a

Those able to pay more have been provided for by the Home Owners Loan Corporation and the Federal Housing Administration, the President said, while the government's slum clearance program has aided the lowest-income class. The chief executive said previous

programs had not reached persons who can afford to pay about \$3,000 for a home built in the northern part of the United States. He indicated he thought this might be achieved by a pool of funds for small investors who have \$1,000 to \$5,000 which they wish to place in a sound investment at 3 per cent interest or slightly more.

FBR Interested In **Voting In 7 States**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (A)-If the igns mean what they say, President chief interest in next Tuesday's voting lies in seven states. Six others have caught his attention at one time or another since Congress went home, but his interest in that group was pretty well blotted

out by the primaries.

Those in which he has taken an ctive interest, and thus has made himself something of a factor in the voting, would provide a fair crcss-section of the way the country is thinking—all of it except the outh. He learned about some of the southern states in the primaries By letters, conferences and words dropped at different times since state primaries, Mr. Roosevelt has put himself on the line for certain Democratic candidates in New York Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Cali-

fornia, Iowa, and Wisconsin.
Of themselves, these states do not have the power to make, or keep, any man President. But in any presidential election, they are states which any overturn of sentiment might well be called

symptomatic.



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SERIAL STORY

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MURDER TO MUSIC

have the stuff?"

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
MYRNA DOMBEY—beroine.
Wife of the sensutional swing band lender. ROBERT TAIT—hero. News-aper photographer—detective. ANNE LESTER-Myrna's clos-est friend.

DANNIE PEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

Yesterday: Detective Feeley and alt meet the song writer, Weeks, the hotel lobby. Feeley is cer-tin that he is the murderer. CHAPTER XXVI

already spotted them, his eyes comparisons." burning with an unnatural eager-

"Are you Mr. Weeks?" Feeley thick, 'curiously nervous.

tune has the stuff." "I'm Elliott Farnsworth, This is Swingateers. Perhaps you've heard tune I have just played coes not until he had gone out the wide

"Oh, indeed." "Mr. Tait is naturally interested swered. The tall musician arose from the song we select as the swing hit. In fact, he's made arrangements with our firm to introduce ments are also as a second ment of the first our firm to introduce ments are also as a second ment of the first our firm to introduce ments are also as a second ment of the first our fir it at the Golden Bowl."

The man nodded. "As was done with 'The Cat's Meow'?" There was an odd intonation in the remark which sent a chill down Tait's spine. "You—you the agreement Dombey made with though, was it?"

wrote that song! Do you under-try a little blackmail. . . That wasn't a bad piece he played, the agreement Dombey made with though, was it?"

brought your song with you, Mr. Weeks tapped the side of his ad. "Yes. It is here, with me." He smiled. "If I could play it for

Tait looked at Feeley. "We can go into the Golden Bowl and use new song. You are going to do the piano in there. You play, Mr. it because, if you refuse, I will

"Oh, yes, I play. I am not a musician like, let us say, Ludden but could only make weird noises TAIT could have kicked himself glimpsed Weeks going through one on a clarenet."

"Good . . . let's go into the Golden Bowl." . . .

hardly restrain himself from clapping the unpleasant Weeks into custody.

The man wanted to the piano immediately. "I am not a singer," beginning tonight?" Weeks asked. he said. "I will play it for you, "And I will introduce the song?" and then recite the lyric."

to play. As his fingers went over a second-rate band in the most Weeks turned into the building, the keys, Tait's jaw dropped involuntarily. The tune was bad. "I'm afraid we wouldn't have time to take the lift. Then he fellowed, trite even if original, but it was justice. Suppose you played 'The and went straight to Harris Rognot original. It was a jumble of Cat's Meow' instead? The crowd ers' door.

popular songs from the last five will like that, because we haven't

CAST OF CHARACTERS MYRNA DOMBEY—heroire. Wife of the sensational swing band leader.

ROBERT TAIT—hero. News-paper photographer—detective. ANNE LESTER—Myran's clos-

CHAPTER XXVII

and-out musician into his apart-

happen to come here."

before in my life."

she still at the Belvedere?"

don't need to worry."

Trembling in every

PPARENTLY Harris Rogers

"You'll get what you have com-

which will rum your band."

to do the right thing."

contract.

ing when your job is finished You'd better get back to the hang around a while." DANNIE FRELEY-officer as-gned to investigate Ludden ombey's murder. Belvedere and see that the girl is all right. What's wrong with driver said. Weeks? Have you been Yesterday: Weeks, the musician, demands a place in the band. Tait follows him away from the hotel and directly to Harris Rogers' apartment! you, drinking?"

No, Rogers. But it might interest know his you to know that I'm going to be was a small and battered desk featured tonight with The Swinga- and on it a hotel register. Two teers." had scarcely let the down-

"What-what do you mean, you fool?"

ment, for Tait could hear their "I mean that I'm going to play voices clearly just beyond the 'The Cat's Meow' in a feature spot. And what's more, a seng publisher Tait heard Weeks ask. "Twe been for the rights to a new song I "Weeks it is. Ar

pulling chestnuts out of the fire wrote." for you long enough!"
"Of course, of course . . ." Rogbehind the door. He could visers' voice was conciliatory. "But ualize Harris Rogers excitedly think of the danger, Weeks. We're grabbing the lapels of Weeks woman led him to the basement on the spot. Can't you get that coat. "Look here, you idiot! Stop floor. Fumbling behind her apror through your head?" Rogers babbling! What have you been she produced a skeleton key and

be all right if you're going to treat "They think I can, though," me like a tramp just because I Weeks said. "And what's more the happen to come here." Weeks said. "And what's more the don't forget they believe I wrote too." Tait heard Rogers' voice come 'The Cat's Meow'." through the paneling of the door.

"Get out-" It was a voice suddenly tight with fear and anger. "Look here, fear and anger. "Look here, Weeks If you harm that girl if'll ROGERS' voice war choked, WITHOUT further word, Tait weeks If you harm that girl if'll maniacal—and Bot Tait wait-Weeks, If you harm that girl if'll maniacal—and Bot Tait waitmean the chair for you. Do you ed to hear no more. He fled, litunderstand that? I've a reputaerally, fearing that within the tion that will hold water—while next moment. George Weeks the door frame. Even as hopody knows you from Adam, would be catapulted out that door pushed open the manifed door he by an insanely angoed Harris could hear the workan's hurried Dombey I'll go straight to the Rogers.

police and swear I never saw you mind. Downstairs at the curb he frowsy keeper of the Belvedere TT was difficult for Tait to restrain himself, there in the Belvedere?"

"There's a hotel by that name on entered the room she stirred nerve fiber, he held out against "Is that the only one you know and lifted her by the shoulders, Laurel street."

erashing down the door. Presently he heard Rogers say, quietly, "Is of by that name?" "Yes," George Weeles said. "You other."

don't need to worry."

"How do you know she won't raise the devil and get you into in it?"

"Then let's get there as quickly by Weeks or by the vile, stuffy as you can. There's a healthy tip in it?"

"Let's get out of here," Tail

The taxi driver took Bob Tait said. "Can you make it?" at his word. Tait had been through the city on some wild rides—in police cars, in fire trucks, and even in the limousines of suspected gangsters—but this was the wildest. He had hardly so the door I'd let her have it. Don't worry, Rogers. She's all right."

The taxi driver took Bob Tait said. "Can you make it?" She nodded slowly. "I—I feel so weak, Bob."

He took her by the shoulders, lifted her to her feet. When her knees seemed to give way he lifted her in his arms. But no sooner the driver leaned back and called, "Here y'are, mister, Belvedere frame of George Weeks, And in

Tait looked out. It was a brown

| years, so badly disguised as to be | used it since-since Dombey was not disguised at all. Tait looked killed."

at Feeley. That individual, who never paid the slightest attention drew himself straighter, "That popular songs, was entranced will be enough, for the present.' at Weeks' simple ability to play He looked at Farnsworth. "But I the piano. As the musician fin-think it would be well for Mr. ished, Tait nudged Feeley. The Tait to convince you that my new latter straightened. "Well . . ." song is worth \$10,000 advance he hesitated. "Well, it's very against royalties."

good." He turned to Tait. "After good." He turned to Tait. "After all, Tait, your band has to introuce it. What's your opinion?" Farnsworth will give it every con"I think it has possibilities," sideration." He held out his hand. CHAPTER XXVI

"I think it has possibilities," sideration." He held out his hand.

Tait said. "But of course I want "I'll see you tonight, then, Mr. the tall, pale man. He had to hear others and make some Weeks. The band will need no mparisons." rehearsal for 'The Cat's Meow.'
"You want to hear the words?" I'll have 'Torchy' Stephens arsaid Weeks.

"That's not necessary," Tait said. "Not now, at least, A lyric Gravely Weeks shook hands

"Yes . . ." The man's voice was can always be worked over, if the with Tait and Exeley, bowed low, nick, curiously nervous. Weeks' eyes 'narrowed. "You emptiness of the Golden Bowl. Robert Tait, manager of The mean to infer that perhaps this The two stood looking after him doors which led to the lobby. "I didn't say that," Tait an-wered. Tait restrained him. "I'll take the

of interest about this very popular song, this 'The Cat's Meow.' I He's done murder and attempted wrote that song! Do you under- murder-and now he's going to

the agreement Dombey made with though, was it?" "It was awful, Dannie. And the not keep. It was a song which fact that it's awful has me me. An agreement which he did stumped. The guy that wrote made thousands - for Dombey. 'The Cat's Meow' couldn't possibly And now, Mr. Tait, do you know what is going to happen? You are write a song as sour as the one going to give me a place in your he just played."

"Then you figure this guy is a band and let me introduce my new song. You are going to do phony?"

"I don't know," Tait said. "I'll make a public announcement see you later." He hurried out of which will rum your band" the Golden Bowl and into the lobby of the Pacific-Plaza. He 1 senseless. What had he blundered into? What had he done entrance. Tait rushed after him just when it looked as if the band and then, spotting him among the might come out from under its obligations? The recording com-

As they went through the lobby and into the empty Golden Bowl, strange and ghost-like now should blab, then Montgomery of the man was heading the property of in its quiet, Tait exchanged glances with Feeley. The detective looked grim. Plainly he could contract. "If what you say is true," Tait hotels. "If he ives in his sec-said slowly, "we naturally want tion," Tait mused, aurrying after the long-legged musician, 'there's

"Then I am with your band, something screwy, that's certain." Suddenly it occurred to Tait that he was in the block which Tait shuddered. The piece held Harris Rogers' apartment. Tait nodded. The man began Weeks had just played would uin Even as the thought struck him,

Weeks' voice grew indolent frame structure with a cheaply "Just to see how you're getting painted sign on the front giving along, and whether you might not the price of rooms by the night want to let me have a hundred." and by the week. He nodded, "You'll get what you have com. handed the driver a bill. "There'll be another one of those if you'll

"It's all your show, Cap," the

Almost inside the doorway Tait rinking?" was stopped by a frowsy, gray-Again that moronic chuckle baired woman who wanted to rocking chairs comprised the furniture of the lobby.

> "I'm from headquarters," Tait said. "I want to get into the room of George K. Weeks." "Weeks?" repeated the woman,

"Weeks it is, And don't stall. Trote."
Tait heard the shuffling of feet

If I don't get some action from
you I'll take you with me."

Protesting bitterly the innocence through your head?" Rogers stopped a moment, and Bob Tait strained at the doorway. "Is the girl all right?" babbling! What have you been she produced a skeleton as opened a door near the bottom of the staircase. "There you are," write? You couldn't make a tune she said. "And you'll find nothing the said. "And you'll find nothing the said." "Sure, she's all right. But I'm that would set Mother Goose to music!" she said. "And you'll find nothing amiss with any lodger in this hotel."

Tax strode to the door across the room. "I want to see in there, "I haven't the key to that," the woman said.

steps on the stairway. But he was Too, he had another goal in not interested in the escape of the Selvedere?"

The driver cogitated a moment. room. It was Myrna, and as he

she locked at him vaguely. "Yeah. I don't know of any "Bob . . ." Her voice was weak. Plainly she had been doped, either

The taxi driver took Bob Tait said. "Can you make it?"

ght."
"Here y'are, mister. Belvedere frame of George Weeks. And in his hand was a gun!

(To Be Continued)

He Tells Customers They're Always Wrong

anyway?"

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (49)-"The Customer Is Always Wrong.

A sign with such a legend greets

however, since they are mostly store executives and clerks who often have told him the same thing.

Picard said he receives complete the presentation of 200,000 for salaries in the British Royal Air Force alone.

undersized restaurant in Memphis' wrong. You're just as wrong as you can be. But go ahead, I'll listen to you. What is it?"

OUT OUR WAY



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Foozy Got Tough Once Too Often DINNY, IM GITTIN TIRED OF THIS MONKEY BUSINESS!! NOW YOU GIT OUT A HERE, G'WAN, YOU BIG SCRAM!

W/William

By V. T. HAMLIN

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

FOOZY! GIT KAKKY THECK AWAY FROM HERE! QUICK! DINNY'S CRAZY MAD AND

CAN'T HOLD













FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









LI'L ABNER

Oh Happy (?) Day! !

Dud's Plan Is Working

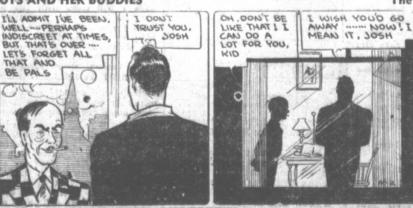
By AL CAPP







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







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Consumer Needs

Consumers with a more realistic view of their future earning capacity are watching their expenditures more carefully

Consumers are willing to forego services they formerly enjoyed rather than pay higher prices because of the necessary higher overhead costs. Consumers are learning that co-operation will get

for them many things they could not obtain as individuals. Consumers have more time to devote to their

buying and to co-operation. Wilford L. White made these observations at the annual convention of the National Wholesale Hard-

ware Association at Atlantic City. Business men need more knowledge of consumer needs. Consumers need education on price and quality and hardware men need to know their own products more thoroughly. This sounds like old-time common sense and is well worth repeating to all business men bedeviled by fast changing conditions in a turbulent world of commerce.

But this advice is more than that, it is advice from the one man in the United States who can best follow the consumer's dollar as it flows in trade in the United States.

For Wilford L. White is the marketing research chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Com-

Up To Now

Despite the threat of grought in the west, daily re ports of forest fires, and the prayer of farmers for rain, it is pleasant to remember that no matter how sorrowful the year of 1938 thus far, the "weather" has been splendid.

Secretary Wallace, whose original plans for crop regulation were knocked over the cupola by a bountiful weather man, will probably not agree. Farmers whose bins are groaning with low-priced crops may have some difficulty in appreciating the sunshine and warm rains that made their fields plentiful, but that's doubtful.

Last winter was not bitterly cold. Spring was a pageant of lush and sunny days. Summer heat was not intolerable. Autumn thus far has been the most delightful in recent years.

Casting a remembering and thoughtful eye over the calendar, one remembers the bum business year the threatening might of dictators in Europe, the fearful carnage in China and Spain. There is a single note to warm the cockles of the heart-for young and old alike-wasn't the weather delightful?

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Did you know that: Your tonsils can be toasted out?-

That short wave radio treatments can cure gonorr hea, paresis, relieve any types of arthritis, colds and some types of skin eruptions?-That you can be thoroughly exercised physically

on a hospital cot?

It comes under the head of physio-therapy, which was given impetus by the World war and now medical men are simply captivated by it.

An exhibit of the various mechanisms for perform ing the treatments came to Washington and we looked it over. Strangely, the most important phases are simply advancement of two of mother's old remedies. Hot water bottles, hot baths, and massage, HOW TO RAISE A FEVER

But the old fireside systems won't turn the trick. Masses of hot water bottles can be applied until the skin burns without materially benefitting arthritis. Here is the new principle. Some disease bacteria, such as cause gonorrhea, begin to die off when body temperature reaches 106 to 107 degrees. The new-fangled processes simply produce an artifical fever. The treatment is called fever-therapy.

A spray bath or vapor bath at a temperature of about 110 degrees, applied for an hour or so will bring an artificial temperature of 106 or above and hold it there as long as the physician decides is wise or necessary. It may be two hours; it may be as much as 12. At the end of that time you may be cured of an the mouth of labor the bread it has earned." infection of gonorrhea. Cures may come after treatments in other ailments.

It isn't quackery, Mayo Institute uses it, as do John Hopkins, Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, and other major hospitals.

ENTER THE RADIO But there is another way of doing the same thing. It was discovered that short wave radio waves poured through the body will also bring up the temperature. Dr. Harvey Cushing, famous Boston brain surgeon and father-in-law of Jimmy Roosevelt. was a pioneer in the experiment.

The radio system has special advantages. It can be applied to particular spots, such as shoulders, legs, or face to raise the temperature through the affected area. We tried the radio system on our own manly chest and could feel the warmth clean through to the coat lining in the back. It reaches deep-lying muscular infections and bone bruises. Colleges are buying the machines to repair battered football play-

THE ELECTRIC KNIFE

Another thing, an electric scalpel for performing they have perfected them to exercise people. Muscles operations and sealing up blood vessels cut during the of broken limbs can be toned up by simply touching process was placed in our hands. We operated on a the device to the skin in certain spots. No longer slab of steak and it was like slicing through butter do the muscles atrophy while in splints. with a razor blade. An electric spark moves ahead of the needle point, cutting flesh and mildly toasting them on yourself without guidance of your physician. it to stop blood flowing.

Remember those electric devices in the old pool boiling.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles

HISTORY IS BEING RAPIDLY MADE

In a very interesting article, Walter Lippmann points out how rapidly empires are being created; with the Japanese victory in China and the Munich settlement in Europe.

Lippmann contends that in a year and a half, Japan has practically conquered China; that China will become a vassal, contributing to the power of the Japanese Empire; that what was once a liability of the first order has been changed by conquest into an asset of incalcuable value; that Russia, France and England will not be able to resist Japanese; that Japan is now practically in control of the transportation into internal China.

Lippmann goes on to point out that the so-called democracies are basking in the idea that Japan Germany and Italy will now be satisfied with the new territory they have acquired that they will be busy digesting these territories. He contends that if we look at history, we find this is not true. He says Alexander, Caesar, Augustus and Napoleon kept on their conquests until they finally died or were beaten. He remarks, "If any lesson is to be drawn from the past, it is that conquests do not stop voluntarily and consolidate their gains until they have disposed of all rivals to their power."

These great changes that have happened in the last month-are just carrying out what Oswald Spengler, the great historian, foresaw in his book, "The Hour of Decision," written in 1932. In it, he said, "We are passing through a century of anarchy and the worst decades are just setting in on us. It is doubtful whether by the middle of this century, we will be able to recognize any of the governments under the present form." In this great book that foresaw changing of history, he said he was not able to predict whether the yellow, or the white race or the black race would eventually control. And while the totalitarian states are gaining, we, in the United States, have become so weak that we cannot protect a man's right to work. We plow under material. we pass laws that limit the hours a man dare work and at what wage he dare work: we pay people for allowing natural resources to be idle and indulge in most every pleasant illusion that man is heir to. We do like the ostrich-we do not read history, but simply put our heads ir the sand and say things are

It is high time that we in America unite to preserve the inalienable rights that belong to each man and stop voting on things that destroy our liberty and lower our standard of living. Nations are conquered because they disobey natural laws. We will

SHORT 20 MILLION JOBS

Sheridan Downey, candidate for Congress, brings out very clearly that we are in reality short of furnishing jobs to workers to the amount of 20 million.

The explanation for this statement, which we believe is a good estimate, is that there are probably 10 to 12 million people out of jobs and enough other workers working part time who would like to work longer, that these two figures added ogether would be the equivalent to being shoot 20 million jobs.

This is a paradox, when there is no one in the country who has everything he wants and wants are only supplied by someone laboring, that 20 million people are idle who desire something.

But the cause of the unemployment is not as Sheridan Downey says-that income is too uneven. It is because there is not a parity of free exchange between services of different people; because one man receives one or two or three times as much for a given amount of usefulness to society as another man receives for the same amount of usefulness and this lack of parity is largely due to labor unions, the misuse of bank credit and discriminatory taxes.

In the countries where they do not have disparity of rewards for a given amount of usefulness. as we do in the United States, there is not the unemployment that we have in the United States. According to Democratic Congressman Samuel B. Pettengill the United States has about two-thirds of all the unemployed people in the world. This unemployment is due to demagogic and ignorant politicians; demagogic and ignorant preachers, Demogogic and ignorant newspaper publishers; demagogic and ignorant educators. The most needed thing is that the people smoke out and demand of these demagogues that they explain how purchasing power can be increased by interfering with free exchanges. These deniagogues are the 'people's worst enemies.

The Nation's Press

WASTEFUL GOVERNMENT AND LABOR

As we see the government attempting to benefit labor, a few quotations from Thomas Jefferson on this subject are timely:

"If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of taking care of them, they must become happy."

"We must make our selection between economy and liberty or profusion and servitude."

"What more is necessary to make us a happy and prosperous people; still one thing more, a wise and frugal government . , . which shall not take from

But according to the new "short cutters to Utopia" things are different now. We can eat the cake and have it too. Government can take from the private individual and he still can have more. The trouble when the government takes from one and gives to another, invariably a large part of it remains in the hands of the government and the recipient is not as frugal and able to make the wealth grow as the man from whom it is taken.

It is largely for these reasons that we have the longest and worst depression in our history.

The laws of life do not change. The sun shines just as it did thousands of years ago; apples fall instead of ascend to the sky; people are born just as they were years ago; they die the same way; people are encouraged and discouraged just as they were when Jefferson talked. These fundamental principles of life and government are as true now as when our country was founded. We are paying a terrific price to learn that fundamentals do not

rooms on which you could get an electric shock? Well,

Now that you know about these things don't try A few degrees too much fever-therapy becomes simple

OH, SAY CAN YOU SEE!



People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Three boys stood on the sidevalk across the street from the high school and smoked cigarets They were ineligibles who are as isolated from competitive activities of the high school as Gandhi's Untouchables. Their faces wore defensive expressions, and were clouded with resentment. Last year the three boys did not smoke. They made names for themselves on the

Harvesters before they became neligible. Next year, some of the boys who are playing this trio was only three of a big bunch who are ineligible because they are too old, because they have flunked or have atten'ed high chool more than eight semesters They can't compete in any sports except those played in the physical education department They can't represent the school in anything, and that is not the school's fault but the Interscholastic League's. So you

blame the school. You only had to look at these three ncligibles to see that they have the wrong attitude. They feel that they have been left out in the cold. The boys want to compete in some sport; they feel that they should have the right o compete in some sports, de coite their ineligibility. The boys wanted to play six-man

cootball, but the school fear ing it would set a harmful precedent decided against it. This one now suggests that sixman fooball be sponsored by the high school as an inter-class sport, and that boys who don't play on other high school teams e eligible to play. That would take the intense pressure off the Harvesters and the fans-the kind of pressure that was more of a hindrance than a help in a certain game last Saturday. It would serve to distribute the too-concentrated emphasis on the high school football teams. would give every student a chance to express himself athletically because six-man football requires

a lot of substitutes. Six-man football played between class teams would fulfill the school's duty to all students, including the ineligibles, and it would provide the fan interest that seems necessary to develop a good

Cranium Crackers

Some of the following statements are true, and some false. Which are which?

1. Snakes have no eyelids Indianapolis is the largest in land city in the world. United States owns more than 1,000 islands.

Snow does not enrich the soil. (Answers on classified page.)

She's Carving Her Own Tombstone

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., (A)-Mrs. Margaret L. Kappalhoff, sculptor and artist, who formerly lived at Akron. Chio, is carving her own tombstone in the flower garden of her home here.

The finished tombstone will por- Wing De-Icers installed

tray a young girl, clothed in flow-

News Clearing House

(Continued From Yesterday) Walter E. Spahr. "Professor of Economics"

New York University (14) We too wonder with you the American people," Of what value is your kind of economics that ruled from way back up to and through the Hoover regime? (15) Disaster did not come after Hoover because he was ever having .a Depression supplanted by the "Prosperity just around the cor-"12 long years" (and many more) reaching a climax of 1929 plus to the end of Hooverism. do you really expect the "people" -we dumb ones who have not had the privilege of teaching from Professors of Economics!-to learn and accept your principles, the failures of which are so painfully

apparent? (16) We of course are humbly cogexcept by "The only way of getting their fingers thoroughly burn-Even you should be satisfied that they are getting thoroughly burned. From 1922 the "economi principles" have been steadily working at least up to 1932-and the burning process has been uninterrupted even till now. Please tell us when you who operate the burning machinery consider the job complete? And just what must we-poor hebetudinious minds-actually do to get you to turn off the heat?

(17) May I suggest that your enumeration of the states and congressional districts in which your "principles of economics" are being questioned is far from complete. Florida is 100 per cent skep tical of the Past that you represent-Idaho is in the intelligent column, and you strangely omit Texas where the ranking member of the Ways and Means committee (Citadel of your "economic principles") and four others of the committee will not return; further aid in burning the fingers of the poor to compel them to vote again for your outmoded omic principles"!

(18) And you don't like old age pension schemes? Well, well. Perhaps I will close with one more question since you importune us to ask you. (19) Just what is your plan to best get rid of the aged. by starvation or otherwise, and most economically? After have burned their fingers will you spread the fire from their toes to their silly heads? 'ecause they refuse to be "taught" by you or some other "Professor of Econom

(20) Referring how to the heading of your "intellectual" syndicated matter will you agree that our greatest "National Need" is some system of distribution of the abundance of things that we have and can have (no-I don't mean money 4. Snow does not enrich the soil.

5. Birds cock their heads to listen. starvation with plenty of bread. suggest that you spend ten years or so in hunting for what many others have already found-A METHOD OF DISTRIBUTION rather than hoarding schemes to burn the fingers of starving chil-dren to make their stupid parents vote your way.

GEORGE VARNUM

LONDON, (P)-The Air Ministry

(Continued From Yesterday) To The Pampa Daily News:

(14) The only kind of econ in which any scientific economist can appropriately interest himself is the kind which results from "What value principles of economics a scientific search for the prin-(your kind of economics) have to ciples that control people as they make a living and spend their in-come. "My" economics can be come. "My" economics can be looked at. I am editor and joint Economic Principles and Problems, published by Farrar and Rinehart, (3rd ed., 1936, 4th ed. in preparation.) Twenty-five of the best authorities in the field, excluding myself, contribute the chapters in those volumes. The assumption that economic principles mvolves a return to the Hoover regime or approval of the Roosevolt regime or any other regime reveals a misunderstanding of the nature of economics. Economics is one thing; politics, unfortunately, is often something else.

> (15) The observations made by been answered at least in part in other paragraphs. The recession of 1929 started while Mr. Hoover was President. The recovery also began in July, 1932, while he was still President. But the recession of the 1930's was world wide. the recovery of 1933-1936 war under Mr. Roosevelt; the recession of 1987-1938 was also under Mr. Roosevelt. But in comparing the recoveries among the different nations of the world, the United States has ranked very near the bottom of the list. To relate business recessions only to Mr. Hoover and recoveries only to Mr. Roosevelt is to ignore the

(16) In a democracy, people have a right to assume that their governmental representatives will do the intelligent things-the things that are good for people-rather than those things that the uninformed mass of people may think they want. In our bestordered businesses, the very best experts are utilizeo. Governments often fall to take advantage of the knowledge of these experts. This is particularly true when the advice of the experts would upset the political game which the politicians are determined to play. In such a case the government selects those so-called "experts" who will go along with it. public in general cannot distinguish one so-called economist from another, but the most reputable economists know full well that very few of their number are in Washington, and even these few are in positions where they can accomplish little. The consequence is that politicians are riding high, wide and handsome. It is as though parents should say to their children: "Which will you havecandy or a trip to the dentist?" The people today are asking for candy, and the government giving it to them. All the ti decay and disease are getting in their work,

A government is supposed to nation from burned fingers just as parents are supposed to pain. The present government has done some helpful and economically desirable things. But, to a very large degree, it is playing politics and ignoring the economics involved. In the future the peo-ple will have to pay for this foolishness. The federa, debt alone will be a back-breaking burden, but there are many other uning robes, hands clasped and head bowed in meditation.

It will serve as the marker of the graves of the artist and her husband, Aloys Kappelhoff, who is alband. Aloys Kappelhoff, who is also still living.

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for this unemployment indefinitely. Many of them will never survive its sad consequences.

(17) I made no effort to enu erate the principal sections of the country that desire somethir, besides the pursuit of economic principles. I think the extent of the opposition is so great that at the moment I can not see how this nation is going to come through without the great mass of people learning by even more bitter ex-I do not think they understand economic principles or run them in this space next Suncare what the economist says.

They want their candy, and they standing for the next three weeks, prefer to listen to the siren songs of the politician who will promise them anything. They nominated Downey and defeated McAdoo in California. That is only one example of the unhealthy state of public thinking.

(18) If Mr. Varnum will reread article he will find that I never said that 1 did not like old-age pension schemes. 1 merely condemned the economically-un-

(19) If Mr. Varnum will turn to ciples and Problems, of which I cellen, treatment of the subject by a specialit in the field. So far as I know, the analysis of the author, Dr. Muntz, represents the best thought of economists on the matter. Answers to these questions are not written in single paragraphs, nor are they supplied by the absurd pension schemes now sweeping the country.

(20) To say that the problem is one of distribution is to reduce to terms that are far too Problems of distribution cannot be separated from questions of productive activity, employment, price, cost, profit, governmental policies, and almost everything else that constitutes

part of our economic system. People continually seek to find imple causes (ordinarily one cause) for business recessions and hard times. There is no such thing as a single cause. Rarely a. 2 the discernible causes They lie within business, and they came from forces outside busi-Moreover, they come from both sources in various combinatons. Those who find the cause solely within business—for ex-ample, due to the capitalist system -are wrong. Those who find it solely outside business-for example, in governmental policies, wars, or the weather-are likewise wrong Single cause theorics are sweep-

ing the country. There is the under-consumption theory, the lack of money theory, the over-product' n theory, and so on. While there may be a germ of truth in all, with respect to certain aspects of a particular depres-

sion, no theory alone, nor these three in combination, can supply an adequate answer as to the causes of any one depression, much less of all in general. The problems of widspread human distress are not that simple. Nevertheless, much of the present government's spending program rests upon the implied acceptance of the generally-untenable sumption theory. Its monetary programs have in general rested upon the indefensible assumption that there has been a scarcity of money. Its agricultural program, part of the NRA scheme, much of the recent regulation of hours of labor, and some of its other programs have rested upon the renerally unsound over-production theory of business cycles.

It is against the pursuit by the government of these over-simplified theories, which the most exthe main unsound and which will result in injury to the people of this nation, that those economists have been fighting. These men are concerned with the economics not the politics, of these issue But they, like other citizens, cannot escape the fact that prac tically all these major economic questions have been converted by the government into matters of Many econon am one of them-believe it their duty to separate the economic from the political vote-getting issues, and to try to make these differences clear to the general public in an effort to save them from as much unnecessary suf-

fering as possible. There are many things that economists do not know, and they are fully aware of the fact. But they dislike speing the general public go to less-informed people and even to quacks for solutions to economic problems regarding which the economists know such people do not know the answer. The typical politician these days provides the ready answer to any problem: the economics of a prob em does not bother him. But the conomist says, "Let us get out facts first and see just what we really know about these matters." WALTER E. SPAHR.

Professor of Economics and Chairman of the Department, New York University.

So They Say

I'm starting my second hundred years in a lot better shape than I started my first hundred -AVERY S. BEARDSLEY, Detroit.

What is still worse, we will have ost our own self-respect. -LLOYD GEORGE, discussing the Munich peace.

CHARLES LIEPIS, New York, be fore a judge on a charge of pos-session of illegal whisky.

I can't speak English

The obtaining and granting of dirces has almost become an inustry.

Court opinion in the case of Merry Fahrney of Chicago re-versing her third divorce after her fourth marriage. If I keep on like this I'll be the richest man in Memorial Cemetery.

—Anonymous Hollywood space writer

Rubbing lemon juice into a steak of me

Topics . By DeWeese

We're still waiting on nominayou well, someone to whom you'd like to give a bit of recognition for courteous treatment. . . . If we get any nominations we had planned to and just to see who is who in the salesmanship line in Pampa. . . Of course, we could be wrong. . . It is possible that people just aren't interested in anything like that. . . How about it? . . . Drop a card or note to this column. note to this column. * * *

It is interesting to see how the audience picks up at a court trial when there is likelihood of a bit of spicy testimony. The trial over in the district courtroom Monday and Tuesday played to a nearly-filled house both days. No doubt, it was because of the nature of the story connected with the charge against a youthful defendant. . . And, there was nearly an equal division of men and women in the audience. . . One thing a bit out of order was the sprinkling sters in the crowd who could, it seems, be using their time to better advantage than listening to a sordid story of flaming youth in all its sloppy details. * * *

London hears Chamberlain is to be made a Knight of the Garter Which prompts the observation that recent international affairs look like wardrobe week. Chamberlain gave Hitler the Czech's shirt and won garters for himself. . . Republicans say shortage of tools in some regional offices or the WPA may lead to WPA workers leaning on each other. . . Under the influence of funny money politics a time-hon-ored slogan has become "A chicken for every crackpot." . . . Are the tax collectors using ether? A dispatch reports that a sales tax token was removed from the lung of a Missou-ri child. . . Mr. Farley has praised Governor Lehman for "getting New York state out of the red." Unkind people now want to know from Mr. Farley, who got New York state into the red?

Fashion note: No spats this winter—Berlin papers please copy. . . Anton Von Bruse poked his nose into a blacksmith shop when he was nine years old and asked for work. He got it. Today at 89 he is still working as a blacksmith. That ought to be a lesson to him. . . Wo-men drivers are reported to be easier on tires than men. Men are longer man will usually outlast two sets try is finding the wage-hour act hard to crack . . . Black eyes are possessed by the clever, witty person, says a press release. Or person with a slow lift, it might be

In Memoriam "A sixty miles drove Tommie Sharp; there came a train—he plays a harp.

"At 50 miles drove Allie Pidd; he thought he wouldn't skid, but did.
"At 90 miles drove Eddie Shawn; the motor stopped, but he went on. "Reposes here one Adolf Lutie; he turned his head to watch a cutie. "And Booger Red is parked in this'n; he didn't stop or look or lis-

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. CURING MENTAL ILLNESS-I Despite the fact that during reyears there has been pub lished a large number of excellent books describing the functions of the psychiatrist, there are many who regard the psychiatrist either as a magician or "hired friend."

Most likely the psychiatrist practicing psychoanalysis is considered as something of a magician. Not a few picture him literally pulling "rabbits and white mice" out of the patient's head. Psychiatrists of the non-psychoanalytical , schools are not credited with such sleight of

hand tricks The remark of an intelligent young woman to the effect that "you really don't have to go to a psychiatrist, because any that knows you can tell what's really wrong with you," presses a common misc of the psychiatrist's function.

He seldom is called on to tell his patient what is wrong with him The effectiveness of psychiatric treatment is the greater the more the patient is able to gain insight into the nature of his difficulties through his own efforts.

An effective psychiatrist is not a merician nor is he a meacher.

magician, nor is he a preac He is, for certain, a good friend to his patient, but for that matter, so is every specialist in medicine. He employs techniques which are related to the general practice of medicine, but naturally differ from the methods employed by those who treat constitutional rathose who treat constitutional ra-ther than psychological disorders.

The psychiatrist employs a tech-nical language which sounds strange not only to the ears of the public, but almost as much so to those of his fellow medical men. But the "trichophytosis" of the skin specialist isn't any more intelligible to the layman than the "psychosis" of the psychiatrist.
All of medicine is buttressed theories and hypothe try's may appear far-fetched and, indeed, unintelligible to the lay person, but they have ratio meaning and practical usefulness

for the psychiatrist. Naturally the less complete th edifice, the more need there is for temporary scaffolding; and psy-chiatry, though one of the oldest of medical practices, is still very

before broiling will improve its much in the process of being "built