24 Years

## **BLANSCET IS** FIRST TO PUT

Gray Sheriff Connects Description With Defendant in Liquor Case-Accused Man Denies Complicity.

### CLAIM IDENTITY

Borger Teller Points Him Out in Jail, Where He Thirty Days.

Acting on suggestions of Sheriff Lon Blanscet of Gray county who thought the description fitted a local man; Amarillo officers last night connected Arthur II. Cornett, known here as "Buster," with the robbery of the Borger State bank. Cornett, in jail to serve a 30-day sentence for liquor violateu, was identified by Rowland Ruggley Berger, bath Rowland Rugeley, Berger bank teller, as one of the two men who were involved in the robbery.

Sheriff Blanscet recognized the resemblance of Cornett and the description and communicated his beto Borger and Amarillo offi-

BORGER, Oct. 1. (A)-The Bor. ger Daily HERALD says Rowland Rugeley, bank teller, has named Arthur H. Cornett as one of the accomplices in a fictitious kidnaping Sunday night to create the impression Rugeley was forced to participate in the robbery of the Borger State bank

### Recognizes Him

paper says Rugeley pointed out Cornett at the Amarillo county jail, where he was placed under arrest last night, as the man who captured him and three companions on the highway near Borger Rugeley, immediately after the \$8. 100 robbery, told police he had been forced to go to the bank with a man and open the safe. He said his companions were tied hand and foot and held prisoner at a deserted

spot until the robber, was effected.

Oounty Attorney Henry Meyers and Deputy Sheriff Burt Bryan continued their questioning of Cornett at Amarillo today. Cornett, a convicted bootlegger, was arrested to serve a 30-day federal liquor sentence and pay or serve out a \$500 fine. Charges of theft of over \$50 were filed against him in connection with the Borger robbery.

Borger officials said today they had been unable to recover the \$4,-200 in cash Rugeley admitted tak ing from the bank with the assist-ance of Cornett and Lewis Crim, a rooming house proprietor, also under arrest at Amarillo.

Was Already Short In a statement to officers yesterday, Rugeley said he already had been \$3,200 short in his accounts when he entered the conspiracy to rob the bank at which he was employed. He refused to tell how he had concealed the losses from bank officials or where the money was. simply claimed he had given it all away the night of the robbery.

AMARILLO, Oct. 1. (P) County Attorney Henry Meyers of Hutchinson county said today that Arthur Cornett had denied any knowl edge of the robbery of the Borge State bank Sunday night, but that he refused to disclose his where abouts on the night of the robbery

Cornett was arrested last night to begin serving a 30-day jail sentence for a liquor conviction in fed eral court last week. District Attorney W. L. McConnell of Borger said it had not been determined whether he would serve his jail sentence before being removed to Borger to face theft charges.

Meyers, McConnell, and Deputy Sheriff Burf Bryan questioned Cornett in the Potter county jail to-

### FARMER IS KILLED

LEONARD Oct. 1 (P)-An argunent over the turn-out of cotton taken to a Leonard gin was blamed farmer, shot to death last night. Two pistol bullets pierced his body Noian Maxwell, about 23, gin hand, was charged with murder

The men were said to have quar-



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## Football Seats in Demand

Fans of Many Cities Are Wiring Orders - Crowd Greets Joe Smith.

Less than 300 reserve seats for the Amarillo-Pampa football game Oct. 17 were left at noon today, four hours after the sale opened. Fans began arriving at the court house before 7 o'clock this morning. When Joe Smith opened his office at 8 o'clock, more than 50 persons were lined up outside his door.

Borger, Panhandle, and White Deer tans wired and telephoned for anywhere from 25 to 150 tickets. Borger oil companies sent in for nearly 100 tickets this morning. The local Santa Fe railway office ordered tickets for every man on the force, while the Santa Fe at Amaril. lo requested that a section of 60 seats be reserved for them.

More than 3,500 bleacher seats have been secured and with the present bleacher section will give more than 4,500 additional places.

When sale of reserve seats started this morning there were 1,250 seats available. Amarillo received 792 reserve seat tickets, and according to word received here at noon, no more than 50 of them remained. Amarillo has gone football . . . . . d and at least 3,000 fans will be in Pampa

for the big game, Amarilloans say The Harvesters will have two ough games before meeting Amaril-Sandies. Saturday afternoon the reen and gold will meet the heavy Wichita Redskins. On the following Saturday night the Harvesters will go to Canyon, where they will meet the West Texas Teachers college freshman team in a night game

## Handwriting Is **Issue in Amarillo** "Ring" Evidence

AMARILLO, Oct. 1. (/P) Govern ment attorneys began the third day of the prosecution of liquor conspiracy charges against 13 Amaril-

or the dismissal of charges against Clarence Willmering and Haves, and "insufficient evidence wa, given all calle for dismissa of charges against Lee Crawford.

Norman J. Morrison, assistant attorney general, said that Albert D. Osborn of New York City, noted handwriting expert, would be called this afternoon as a witness in an Thirty-Five Hundred Deeffort to connect up various records seized in different liquor raids in Amarillo during the last two years He said he would attempt to show that entries in the several ledgers were often made in the same hand-

Osborn, examined documents in uits growing out of the murder of Arnold Rothstein notorious gambler, and the more recent Starr Paithful case.

The government this morning troduced into evidence the history of several telephone numbers that have figured prominently in the testimony. The numbers which witnesses said they called for delivery of whisky were checked with records of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company in an effort to show that some of the defendants paid service

### Earp Says Legion Didn't Vote Wet

SWEETWATER, Oct. 1. (P)-V.

congress for submission of the prohibition question to popular vote. He said legonnaires voted in favor a referendum to determine

Earp led the Texas delegation in voting against the proposal. He was a member of the national resolu-

## THEY'LL HIT HARVESTER LINE



spiracy charges against 13 Amarillo residents with the dismissal of charges against three of the defendants.

Absence of a witness was olaimed Absence of a witness was olaimed to be considered above are two very good reasons why the Harvesters are scurrying around perfecting their best plays this week. On the feft is Stevens, powerful fullback of the Wichita, Kas. Redskins, and his capable sidektek is Hobson, left half. The locals figure they will need Lady Luck to win Saturday afternoon on the Harvester field.

## LONGSHOREMEN AT TEXAS PORTS QUIET ON STRIKE

cline to Accept Reduction New Evidence in of Their Hourly Pay.

GALVESTON, Oct. 1. (A) -In re-

contract with shipping interests con-cerning wages or obtain an extension Yarberry midnight last night.

No disorder occurred at Galveslice guarded the waterfront. Cotton is the principal commodity affected and shipping interests were

non-union labor. M. Dwyer, president of the Gulf District International Longshore-

effective at 12:01 a.m. today. The 1930-31 labor agreement which provided a base pay of 80

men's association, called the strike

Ask Flat Rate handling on a flat rate of 65 cents

Steamship companies rushed work last night to avoid having vessels ming with Yarberry later. delayed by the strike. Twelve ships put out from Galveston and two

(See STRIKE, Page 6)

## Girl's Death Found

conse to a strike order issued by Statements and information giving labor officials, 3,000 longshoremen new information on the marder of at Galveston, Corpus Christi, Texas Dorothy Symons, 18-year-old choir City and Houston were idle today. singer, two months ago, was revealed The walkout resulted from failure today as the trial for Newton Yarof union officials to negotiate a new berry, charged with the murder, ap-

of the old contract which expired at will go to trial Monday at Sinton It was learned today Justice of the Peace Carl Utterback held a ton, where approximately 3,000 men written statement made by a young were affected. Wharf company po- Aransas Pass woman whose name was not divulged. The statement was to the effect Dorothy was seen with another girl and two other

Yarberry, announced today he had probably died in a parking lot near while others are desirous of having

Longshoremen declined to accept partly buried under mud and sea-the cut, which also placed cotton weed, beside a seawall near Aransas Pass. Testimony at an examining whether a majority of the people an hour. The old contract provided trial was to the effect Dorothy had desire a change in the present pay of 18 cents a bale. told a friend she was going swim-

ut out from Galveston and two lore were loaded and ready to sail. At Galveston this morning only Mrs. E. A. Vance left for Cordell,

### **DISTRICTING IS MAIN ISSUE IN** GAINESVILLE, Oct. 1. (A) SENATE NOW

Senator Poage Will Attempt to Rush Bill Through Before Adjournment; House Is Debating Oil Plan.

## FEAR POLLUTION

Damage to Rice Fields and to Pecan Groves From Overflow Possibly of Much Importance.

AUSTÍN, Oct. 1. (A)—Congressional redistricting, a controversial subject in the regular and first called sessions of the legislature, today threatened to crowd the river bed bill from the lime-

The house was bearing down on the river bed bill, passage of which Gov. Ross S. Sterling believed would reclaim millions of barrels of oil for the state to enrich an impoverished treasury. The house had resolved itself into a committee of

the whole to discuss it.
Sen. W. R. Poage of Waco, put the senate on notice this morning he intended to push his redistricting bill in an effort to get it thru fore adjournment. He succeeded in having it set for special order 11:30 a. m., today after Senator Carl Hardin of Stephenville raised strenuous objections.

Senator Poage Opposes

Senator Hardin succeeded in re-

moving his home county of Erath from the 12th or Tarrant county district to the 11th or McLennan county district. Senator Poage op posed the change. The vote was 11 An amendment by Senator Jos

recess came. The change was opposed by Sen. J. J. Loy of Sher-The senate passed the bill authorizing the state to drill for oil in river beds after this special ses-

sion was extended four days. Governor Sterling threatened to call another session if the extension was not voted to consider the river bill. Two amendments were offered to the river bed bill in the house.

One would provide for development of river beds only if the streams run through proven oil territory. The other defined proven territory and would prohibit leas-

ing or development of river beds

unless there were producing wells within one-fourth of a mile of the Against Pollution

J. P. Logan, mayor of Port Arthur, and A. H. Boyt, president of the American Rice Crowers' association, declared against the bill unless river beds' could be developed without polluting the streams. Logan said development of the Neche river would endanger Port Arthur industries and denied he was inter-ested in the bfll because two of the large refineries in Port Arthur had extensive holdings in the East Tex-

as field. Orange Chamber of Commerce claimed the value of the state's royalty in the oil under the river bed was negligible compared to the amount of damage pollution of the stream would cause. He warned against endangering the extensive rice fields from polluted overflow

of the river. The Guadalupe river was brough into the discussion by Gilbert Denman of San Antonio who feared drilling of the Guadalupe river bed would cause extensive damage to the pecan groves in the river bottom and irreparably damage the

AUSTIN. Ot. 1. (A)- Gov. Ross S. Sterling today filed with the secretary of state without his signature to submit the Brooks gasoline tax yesterday in support of them. Sturdiversion bill that would permit one

(See AUSTIN, Page 6).

### Disposition of Flag Pole Is Dilemma

What to do with the old Fort Elliott flag pole now located at old Mobeetle is causing no little excitement in the oldest town in the Panhandle. Some of the citizens it returned to its original location

funds for the erection of the monu-ment at Fort Elliott and C. H. Wal-ker of Pampa will attend and ask

that the pole he set at Fort Elliott close to the Fort, Elliott highway.

The pole was erected to Fort Elliott in 1875 by Johnny Long, a teamster at the fort, and oth After the fort was disbanded l Long purchased the pole and ex led Mr.

### Parachute in Tree Is Puzzle At Gainesville

of here, today sought an explanation for the presence of a large parachute, minus harness and rip cord, in tree tops on a nearby farm

Two theories were advanced One, that an aviator had "bailed out" of a plane for the fun of it, landed in the trees and dropped to the ground after cutting the harness and later was picked up by a companion flier; another that it had been used by smugglers to drop their contraband out the parachute had drifted in the wrong direction

Two trees were cut down order to preserve the chute.

## **ALL IDLERS**

Police Chief Says Jail Is no hits, no errors.

CARDINALS—High struck out.

around the city streets. is plenty of work available if the men would apply to Clyde Garner at the Welfare board in the basement of the city hall," the chief continued.

Two runs, four hits, no ertification of the city hall, "the chief continued to the city hall," the chief continued. plenty of work available if the

The chief says he is going to start his clean-up in front of the White
Leer land building where bums rest
out. Gelbert to Bottomley. Foxx Moore of Greenville to transfer Cooke county from district four to in the shade of several trees. His struck out on a called third strike district 13 was pending when noon next step will take in the half block and the crowd howled, on Kingsmill avenue from Cuyler struck out. He was Derringer's street to the alley west of the post office. The south side will follow, according to the chief.

"It may take a few extra men but We can put them on." he said. "Every man-jack is going to be questioned and if he says he is not working and hasn't a job he is going to be given a chance to report to the Welfare board, after which he will be taken to fail if the job offered is not accepted," Chief Downs declares.

will be glad to work with Chief Clyde Garner of the employment bureau said this morning

## Demurrers in **Price Case Are**

AUSTIN Oct 1 (P)-The im-Bastrop, judge of the 21st judicial district, moved slowly in the senate today, while attorneys argued general demurrers to the arcticles of representatives. Should the demurby a vote of the senate testimony then would be heard.

To remove the district judge would require a two-thirds majority of senators present and voting.

Judge Price was impeached in the ouse on charges of gross negligence in approving sheriff's claims for mileage and witness fees. A special legislative investigation' committee previously had filed a report with reference to the state fee system.

Representative Hmer C. de Wolfe of Goldthwaite and Grady Sturgeon assistant attorney general, today argued against sustaining the de murrers, replying to Former Gov. concurrent resolution asking him Dan Moody, who argued all day geon had not finished when the court recessed until 2:30 p. m

### Club Boys Will Go to Fair Free

Three Gray county 4-H boys will get free trips to the Dallas fair this month.

The Pampa Board of Developnent will send the boys to the fair, where they will be guests of the Dallas Fair association. The three boys to represent the county were chosen yesterday by E. A. Miller, extension agronomist of Texas A and M. college at College Station, who visited here.

Jim Farley of Groom will win free trip as having the best livestock in the county. Clarence Tid-well of the Grandview community is the grain specialist, and William specialize in cotton

The boys were entrants in a demvided into the three sections. The boys will be in Dallas from

Oct. 13 to 15 inc

## Rookie Hurler Mows 'Em But Tastes Defeat

Derringer Strikes Out Nine Men Before Being Jerked In Seventh-Simmons Puts One In Left Bleachers

By EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer SPORTSMAN PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1. (AP)—A four-run rally in the third inning and a blasting homer by big Al Simmons in the seventh gave the world champion Philadelphia Athletics a 6 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Caridnals today in the opening game of the world

DESCRIPTION OF GAME:

First Inning
ATHLETICS — Bishop famued winging and the crowd roared. Haas struck out swinging at a low curve. Cochrane grounded to Gel-bert and was out at first. No runs

Ready for Those Who Refuse Jobs.

CARDINALS—High struck out, taking a third called strike. Roett-ger singled cleanly into center field. Work, get out of town, or go to jail, were the words of Chief of Police J. I. Downs this morning in executed. Bottomley hit over sections and the section of discussing the loiterers hanging ond base and Roettger scored. Bishop stopped the ball but was "I am going to start a clean-up unable to make a play and it was in conjunction with clean-up and fire prevention week which starts Sunday," the chief declared. "There is plenty of work available if the

Second Inning

"We have plenty of openings and

# Being Argued

Lefty came through peachment trial of J. B. Price of fourth strike out victim and the young right hander received a tre-mendous cheer as he went to the No runs, no hits, no errors CARDINALS Gelbert flied out to Miller, Derringer bounded out, Williams to Foxx. High singled rers be sustained, the trial would into right field, connecting with end there, but if they are overruled an underhand fast ball. Roettger flied to Haas who raced to the right field wall to make the catch.

runs, one hit, no errors.

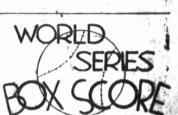
Third Inning ATHLETITOS—Dykes singled off High's glove. Williams singled sharply past first, Dykes racing to third. Grove struck out with his bat on his shoulder. Bishop hit to Bottomley and Dykes was run down between third and home. Williams between third and home. Williams scored on Haas' two base drive into left field. Bishop stopping at third. Cochrane walked, filling the bases.

## **Joe Bowers Will** Be Buried Friday -Services, 3 p. m.

Joe B. Bowers. 60, pioneer Ciray

county cattleman and later wealthy oil man, will be buried from his family home, 519 East Kingsmill avenue, at 3 o'clock tomorrow atternoon. Interment will be in Fair-view cemetery, where Mrs. Bowers. services will be preached by the Rev. F. W. O'Malley, pastor of the First Christian church, and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, paster of the First Baptist church. Mr. Bowers was a member of the Christian church Funeral arrangements will be in charge of the G. C. Malone Funeral home. The body was placed at the family home at 10 o'clock this

Mr. Bowers died in an Amacillo hospital early Tuesday morning fol-lowing an illness which lasted 25 days, Pneumonia Itnally claimed days, Pneumonia finalithe veteran Gray county



Cochrane c Williams ss

TOTALS ST. LOUIS (NL) Roettger rt Frisch 2b

Gelbert ss Derringer p

balls—off Derringer—by Grove 6 (High, ey 2, Martin, Blades) son 2 (Williams, Simmon Derrings, Simmon son none in two innings. I pitcher—Detringer. Umpires— (NL Plate by Nallin (AL) base, Stark (NL); second base, Gowan (AL); third base. The

game 1:55.

immons walked, forcing Haas and Cochrane scored on Fo line single through the infleid center field, Simmons stopping second. Willer hit in fr No plate and was out to first.

runs, four hits, no errors.

CARDINALS—Frisch drove fly to Miller. Bottomley also ed to Miller. Hafey struct

ed to Miller. Hafey struck sylnging at a low fast ball. runs, no hits, no errors. Fourth Inning ATHLETICS Dykes l'exas leaguer over Gelbert's for his second straight hit, liams fanned swinging. struck out swinging. He ringer's seventh strike-out Bishop singled into right be stopped at second stopped at second. Hash thrown out, Prisch to Bottom No runs, two hits, no errors. CARDINALS — Martin sin sharply into left. It was his ond straight hit. Wilson hit a double play. Bishop to to to Foxx. Gelbert singled of ond base. Derringer struswinging. No runs, two

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ATHISTICS—Cochrane
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(Se ATHLETICS, Pages

Yarberry, the girl's sweetheart

reported contemplating the use of men the night of her death. M. C. Nelson, defense aftorney for positive information that the gfrl of new Mobestle want- the pole was murdered in Corpus Christi and placed in the high school grounds,

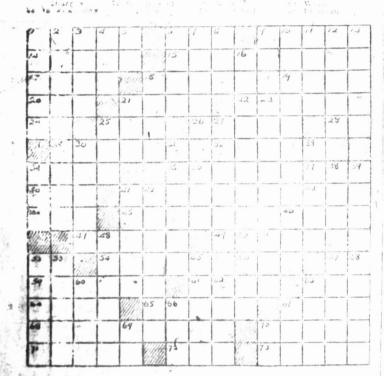
Nelson contended the crime was in Fort Elliott, where a monument committed in Corpus Christi and the will be erected soon. American Legion, returned from the Detroit convention, today to announce that legionnaires did not vote for beer, but merely asked of cents an hour.

Cents an nour for Longsnoremen, body was taken to Aransas Pass in a nour contract proposed by shipping intended in Corpus Christi and the body was taken to Aransas Pass in an automobile and deposited in the bay just across the Nucces county line.

A meeting will be effected what an automobile and deposited in the bay just across the Nucces county line. Miss Symons' body was found

## Daily Cross-word Puzzle



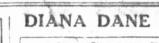


OSWALD PLUMP



MODEST MAIDENS







U.S. Parent Office

WAIT THE YOU HEAR

MONENT I GAVE MAW

GOT HER ON THE



There She Goes Again!



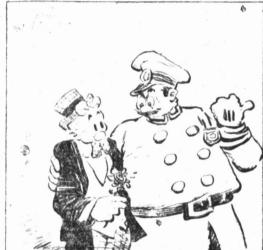
WELL, HE MIGHT HAVE ASKED ME, FIRST! HE HASN'T EVEN PROPOSED,



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The Handout



by Bruce Barr



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Who Is It?



by Fred Locher



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A Mysterious Visitor



by John C. Terry

HITHERE, STRANGER WHICH WAY ARE YOU GOING ?





## Alsup Case Is Being Described

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 1. (P)—Rebuttal testimony presented to show conspiracy was begun late yesterday in the trial of John Alsup, former Fort Worth police officer, charged with murder in the slay-ing of Isaac Tate, negro, an alleged participant in an attempt to rob the First State bank of Polytechnic at Fort Worth.

Will Vincent, Fort Worth negro, first to be presented by the state in rebuttal testimony, charged Alsup invited him to aid in robbing the bank, and at Alsup's request he went to the defendant's home three days before the robbery to "give the officer a tip on the robbery."

Miss Dorothy Hambright of Gil-mer, Texas, a student in Fort Worth last year, testified of witnessing Alsup chase and shoot Tate after her attention was attracted by the sound of firing.

E. L. Adams of Fort Worth was

called by the defense and testified he saw a negro fleeing from the bank pursued by a white man. The fugitive disappeared around the corner of the building, he said, and the shooting was not visible from where he stood.

Direct evidence introduced by

both prosecution and defense was The state rested after presenting testimony designed to show Tate died from shots fired by Al-

Officials of the state expected to take at least a day and a half for presentation of its evidence.

Alsup is on trial for the third time in connection with death. The case came to Wichita county on a change of venue.

### **Battered Ship Is** Safely Anchored

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Oct. 1. (P)— The schooner Philippine with 11 persons aboard appeared off the local breakwater today after being tossed around all night by a severe southeast storm.

A few minutes later the schoon-er dropped anchor in the roadstead The coast guard had expressed fears for the safety of the ship when the storm started, but did not put out because of the heavy run

The Philippine appeared to have weathered the storm nicely despite

### Disabled Well Is Being Guarded Now

KILGORE, Oct. 1. (A)-National Guardsmen stood guard about the Whittle and Kavanaugh Number One Willis oil well near Kilgore last night as thousands of cubic feet of gas escaping through the well's

Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, commandant of the East Texas military area, inspected the situation and then ordered out the soldiers to good the well and divert traffic from the area. It was feared exhaust from an

automobile might ignite gas accumulating in depressions. Bart Spellman and "Pesty" Welch members of Washington's football coaching staff, are amateur magi-

### FOOTBALL GAMES, OCTOBER 3

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Princeton vs Amherst	.Princeton	23- 0
Army vs Knox	West Point	
Harvard vs Bates	Cambridge	
Dartmouth vs Buffalo	Hanover	
Columbia vs Union	.New York	25-0
Cornell vs Niagara		
Tale vs. Maine	New Haven	38- 0
Navy vs William and Mary	Annapolis	19- 6
Pennsylvania vs Swarthmore	. Philadelphia,	63- 0
Brown vs Rhode Island	Providence	7- 0
Colgate vs St. Lawrence		
Davis and Elkins vs So. Dakota	Elkins	
Darnegie Tech vs Wash, and Jeff.	Pittsburgh .	26- 0
Fordham vs West Virginia		
Jeorgstown vs Western Md	Washington	0-10
Holy Cross vs Providence	Worcester	27- 0
New York U. vs W. Va. Wesleyan	.New York	41- 6
Syraouse vs Hobart	. Syracuse (night)	49- 0
Maryland vs Virginia	College Park	14- 6
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1	Georgia Tech vs. So. Car	5- 0
	Vanderbilt vs No. Car	

Washington and Lee vs Davidson Lexington, Va. .....

## Legalization of Beer Is Seen as Menace to Dairying Industry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (P)— Officials Silent brew for ailing agriculture is seen

brew for alling agriculture is seen by the National Grange as a "tragic" prescription which it will oppose.

Instead of producing a tonic for the farmer, the Grange predicts resumption of brewing would be detrimental to agriculture through harm done the dairy, poultry, soft drinks, and confectionery industries. A statement by Louis J. Tager, national master, gave the position of the Grange which counts upwards of the mixed plant of the Grange which counts upwards as unconstitutional.

Coke company and the Public Service company of Northern Illinois to make further reductions in gas rates before starting distribution of mixed the further reductions in gas rates before starting distribution of mixed to the first company and the Public Service company of Northern Illinois to make further reductions in gas rates before starting distribution of mixed to the first company and the Public Service company of Northern Illinois to make further reductions in gas rates before starting distribution of mixed to the first company and the Public Service company of Northern Illinois to make further reductions in gas rates before starting distribution of mixed to the first company of Northern Illinois to make further reductions in gas rates before starting distribution of the matural gas made aavilable by pipe the first company and the Public Service company of Northern Illinois to make further reductions in gas rates before starting distribution of mixed to the first company and the Public Service company of Northern Illinois to make further reductions in gas rates before starting distribution of make further reductions in gas rates before starting distribution of make further reductions in gas rates before starting distribution of make further reductions in gas rates before starting distribution of make further reductions in gas rates before starting distribution of make further reductions in gas rates before starting distribution of make further reductions in gas rates before starting distribution of make further reductions in of the Grange which counts upwards law unconstitutional.

prohibition will be sought by Olsen. Some assistance will be asked from

the prohibition bureau. Aligning with Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, the Grange took the position 4 per cent beer would reduce consumption of dairy products, non-alcoholic beverages and candy. It described as tragic the finding of "so-called national leaders pressing for beer to combat the depression."

would sustain a tremendous loss and one which it could ill afford bank had been closed to protect so bear" if condemption of dairy and poultry products should fall to salcon-day levels because of resumption of brewing.

### Telephone Payroll Is Under Scrutiny

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 1. (A)-The city continued its fight to maintain a contention that toll expenses of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company should not be paid for by subscribers in the morthly telephone charge, when cross examina tion of a company witness today was based entirely on allocation of toll and general company expenses. W. P. Clark of St. Louis, auditor of the company, was the fourth company witness to take the stand in the re-hearing of the case insti-

gated here three years ago for a reduction of telephone rates. The net payroll of the company's system for 1930 was \$10,718,-999 and the construction payrool was \$1,637,271, Clark testified during cross examination to determine how much of the general expenses was

prorated to San Antonio. The city is fighting for a return to old rates which netted the company a return of 2.1 per cent of its investment, while the company is seek. ing to have declared permanent a temporary injunction granted in 1928 which allows a rate increase of 20 to 33 1-3-per cent.

### MUSICIAN KILLED

DALLAS, Oct. 1. (A)-Carl Hart dent near Seligman, Ariz. It was group's duties. The Rev. A. A. Hyde Linn of Amarillo, and R. S. Brash-learned Mrs. Hart was injured seri-made an interesting talk on the ori-cars, Harry Walker, and F. E. Beegin of religions. Paul Hill, presi-croft.

load feature held unconstitutional applied to cotton, although that commodity was not specifically men-

### CROSS PLAINS BANK CLOSED

CROSS PLAINS, Oct. 1. (P)-The First State bank of Cross Plains was closed today by order of the

The bank had a capital stock of \$30,000 and a surplus and undivided profit of \$18,000.

### Lindberghs Make Survey Flight raised

HANKOW, Oct. 1. (P)-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and Dr. B. Borcic, League of Nations health expert, today made their first flood survey flight in the Wuhan district survey flight in the Wuhan district since arriving yesterday from Wuhu. Objections of militarists to per-mitting military planes from the Hermes being used in the survey were removed today and three of the British military aircraft made

short survey flights up, and down entered the bank's employ in 1906 the Yangtse river. LIONS CLUB ATTENDANCE FOR

aerage was 98.5.

### Commission Says Gas Rates Must Be Lowered Soon

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. (P)-The Illiordered the People Gas, Light and Coke company and the Public Serv-

of 800,000 members from every state.

In the meantime, the agriculture department, dedicated to helping the farmer, dug into the economics of legalized beer.

C. Phares, chief of the state high-within ten days.

C. Phares, chief of the state high-way patrol, was absent. He was entroute to Austin from Abilene.

John F. Wallace, secretary of the department's economics bureau, and a corps of assistants.

What the farmer has done since prohibition will be sought by Olsen.

The law was enforceable by the state high-within ten days.

The Peoples Gas company was directed to offer a new schedule providing a 61-2 per cent reduction on domestic gas and 31 per cent reduction on industrial gas. The company find originally offered reductions of 3 1-2 and 22 per cent. The present rate is 90 cents a thousand cubic feet.

## Baptist Church

JONESBORO, Ark., Oct. 1. (P)—Seventeen members of the First Baptist church were ousted by a vote of the congregation last night as an outgrowth of the recent factional strife that led to outbreaks of violence and the calling of National Guard troops.

The 17 were supporters of Rev. Joe Jeffers, an evangelist, whose efforts to remove the church pastor. Dr. D. H. Heard, were attended by fist fights on the church ground and an outbreak on the city hall lawn when officers halted a prayer remove by the avengelist.

service by the evangelist. Jeffers said in his tent revival service last night that he would organize a new church and build a tabernacle is sufficient funds are

### CASHIER IS CHARGED

FORT WORTH, Oct. 1. (A)complaint charging embezzlement of \$34,901 was filed yesterday against Don G. Weiler, former assistant cashier of the Fort Worth National bank.

The complaint was signed by J. O. Jenkins, special investigator for the department of justice. Weiler

Visitors included W. J. Miller and

Lloyd Waldron of Panhandle, J. B.

SEPTEMBER NEARLY PERFECT

Three consecutive weeks of 100 dent of the Kiwanis club, outlined per cent attendance raised the Lions his organizations safety campaign club attendance record among the and announced that he was asking

leaders in the national contest, it each other civic club to appoint was announced today. The month's committees to assist.

The attendance committee headed closed low scoring on questions conby Dr. C. H. Schulkey was given cerning current events, literature much of the credit for the high and government. The club was di-

R. G. Allen headed the program 60 per cent and the other 56 per cent.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 1. (P)-The martial law oil field shutdown was tightened in Oklahoma today.
Lieut. Col. Cicero I. Murray, in charge of enforcement of the mil-

charge of enforcement of the miltary curb, placed in effect by his
cousin, Gov. William H. Murray,
nearly two months ago, directed an
almost complete shutdown of production in the Oklahoma City field.
At the same time he ordered the
shutdown of the Carr City field in
Seminole county, with the exception of three leases.

Drilling wells still are exempt
from the order but sand wells in the

Drilling wells still are exempt from the order but sand wells in the field here will not be permitted to complete, test or produce oil except under emergency conditions and with sanction of officers in command of military enforcement.

### COTTON STEADIES

COTTON STEADIES

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1. (P) —
Cotton opened steady today. Liverpool cables were lower than due, owing, it was reported to higher sterling, but the market here starties of unchanged to 1 point up. Later, prices eased off 3 points to 5.98 for December and 6.07 for January, new lows for the season, but soon rallied 1 point on trade buying on the scale down.

While there was some hedge selling, of the recent factout from the congregation last night outgrowth of the recent factout from the congregation last night outgrowth of the recent factout from the congregation last night of the congregation last night of the congregation last night outgrowth of the recent factout from the congregation last night of the congregation last night outgrowth of the recent factout from the calling of National Course was steady and near the opening prices.

Caused troops

## MARTIAL LAW Importing of Oil Is Called Treason

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we all delight in seeing the fellow win in a sport. That is just one more reason why we are going to enjoy seeing the de-termined Harvesters crush the skier Wichita Kans., Redskins, 

In the meantime, the big game with Amarillo is not forgotten. R. Fisher and Joe Smith were in Amarillo yesterday negotiating with filbur Hawk for extra bleachers to at at least 1,500 persons.

The local superintendent already is warning people against counter-feit tickets, saying that tickets should be bought directly from school officials or from persons known to be authorized by officlais to sell tickets. Last year, he added, football fans spent

Amarillo game in an organized fash-The field will be well-policed, and parking will be cared for under the supervision of

Parent - Teacher associations, meeting this afternoon in the varward schools, are continuing plans to install cafeterias, with the help of the school board. The undertaking is an ambitious one, considering the lack of funds at the disposal of the school board and board members stated that would be willing to assist only if a cafeteria can be installed in every school. No partially will be shown, they declared.

Comimitees are at work ascer-taining the cost of equipment, and figures are ready another report will be made to the school poard. It will be necessary for the Parent-Teacher associations to help a great deal themselves in ing the installation. Once ment has been bought, it be self-supporting.

The cafeterias, in addition to furnishing well-balanced meals at a cannot conveniently to home for C. Haggard were on the refreshlunch, will be a means of helping children who are not finanable to buy their own meals. This feature is to be cared for through the Welfare Board.

Divorcing married women from their jobs as an emergency un-employment measure is being denounced by organized women of Washington, according to an A. P report.

Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the woman's bureau of the department of labor, pronounced "this growing practice" an "unsound economic policy," which "penalizes that stabilizing force-family life."

inistie Miss Muna Lee in private life, Mrs. Luis Munozmarin, secretary of the national wo-man's party, said: "If employers keep on dismissing married wo-men, they will abolish marriage. Vomen must have jobs to live. Couples may settle the matter by living together or living apart, but

We wouldn't go so far as to say divorcing of the married woman Mrs. B. B. Oates, Mr. and Mrs. W. from her job would abolish marriage altogether, but it is true that many happy marriages would be prevented. sidered only as a last resort. Also it should not be practiced unless men who have the first should not be practiced unless men who have the first should not be practiced unless men who have the first should be con-Lear, Mrs. Johnnie Collins, Russell Smith, R. H. Baxter, Bert Webb, and Mr. and men who have means of support Fischer. vithout working also are denied the privilege to earn a living.

### Child Club Will Meet Next Week

year for the Child Study club will will strive to help their own unbe held on Friday afternoon of next employed this winter. week instead of this week, as was ormerly planned. The meeting will Missouri "to care for its unemploybe held in the home of Mrs. Floyd ed" was announced today by President Hoover. arrah as leader of a program on asic and drama.

SINGER'S ACTION AGAINST OTTO H. KAHN DISMISSED

ahtr because, he told her, he realne and wanted to redem himself." Between bursts of weeping the singer fold her story on the stand

The directors of the chamber o

yesterday and was followed as a commerce of the United States will be presented with reports from committees which since early in the TO REAFFIRM STAND

merican federation of labor, Wil-am Green, national president, said Father Wonderly

here today, will "emphatically re-affirm" it stand for modification of the Volstead act to permit manu-facture and sale of 2.75 per cent

One of the highest winnings at

## FRECKLES, LOLLYPOPS ADD GAIETY TO Seated Tea Is Given by Friendship Class for Mrs. Elliott

## SCHOOL-DAY THEME FURNISHES FUN FOR BAPTIST AZOR CLASS; GROUP SELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. F. E. Hofman, with her overalls, her improvised freckles, and her wooden gun, was the "hero" of the school-day party given by the Azor Sunday school class yesterd afternoon in the parlors of the First Baptists church.

Mrs. Cyril Hammon in her white trousers and Mrs. V. L. Dickinson in her overalls also played the roles of boys.

Among the "flappers," Mrs. C. E. he added, football fans spent about \$270 for counterfeit tickets.

Order will be maintained at the Counterfeit devices the most popular. Mrs. R. L. Grove and Mrs. Bonnie W. Rose, in their chart descree held cooks. short dresses, half socks, and hair ribbons, were the school "babies." Maiden Names Used

As each guest arrived, she was asked to register, using her maiden name. These provided merriment on when the roll was called by Mrs. Ed Anderson, marm," and each pupil was required to answer with a recitation or

An old-fashioned spelling match ras held during the class period. Hamburgers and Coca-Cola were served during recess, the drinks being furnished by the Coca-Cola Bot tling company

Officers Elected The women paused during their fun long chough to elect the following officers: President, Mrs. E. L. Anderson; enlargement chairman, Mrs. George L. Nix; chairman, for selection work. man of religious work. Mrs. H. L. Grove; chairman of stewardship, Mrs. L. P. Ward; chairman of the social committee, Mrs. Bonnie Rose; secretary, Mrs. W. R. Bell (reelect ed); assistant secretary, Mrs. Alsa-brook; reporter, Mrs. V. L. Dickin-

Mrs. Bonnie Rose and Mrs. H. L. Grove were in charge of the entertainment, and Mrs. George L. Nix. nal price for all children who Mrs. V. L. Dickinson, and Mrs. E.

> The following members attended Mesdames V. L. Dickinson, F. E. Hoffman, W. R. Bell, L. P. Ward, F. W. McAfee, P. B. Rogers, Lewis H. Davis, E. Mitchell, Cyril Hamálton, C. E. Lancaster, A. L. Lee, W. A. Keeney. F. O. Garner, George Nix, R. E. Campbell, Bonnie Rose, E. C. Haggard, Harry Grove, E. L. Anderson, and John A. Oakes.

> The class is planning a Hallowe'en party to be held the latter part of October in the home of Mrs. Oakes 1105 East Francis.

### MRS. FISCHER **GIVES PARTY**

Mrs. Fred C. Pischer entertained with a bridge party Tuesday eve-ning in honor of her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Oates of Long-

Mrs. Clyde Peed was favored for high score in the games and Mrs. Bert L. Moore for low. A guest prize was presented to Mrs. Oates.

Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dyer, Mrs. Dewey Voyles, Mrs. J. L. Mc-Call, Mrs. Clyde Peed, Mrs. Mildred

### Missouri Joins in **Unemployment Aid**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (A) The first study meeting of the have assured President Hoover they

Completion of an organization in

The president received a telegram from Governor Caulfield informing him of the set-up and said he was "glad" to announce it.

"The following states in addition NEW, YORK, Oct. 1. (P)—The \$500,0000 action brought against Otto H. Kahn, financter and opera patron, by Lygia Lindgren, singer, dis dismissed today for lack of evidence.

Miss Lindgren alleged Kahn had given left a \$150,000 trust fund, had promised her a \$3,000 annual income and had told her his would remember her in his will. to Missouri," the president said

nity take care of its own

Representatives of business to all the trouble he had caused and wanted to redem himself."

tween bursts of weening the

be presented with reports from committees which since early in the year have been scrutinizing the troubles besetting industry and the country as a whole.

## Is To Take Trip

Father Joseph Wonderly facture and sale of 2.75 per cent beer, in its 51st annua convention in Vancouver, B. C., next week. Green paused here briefly before continuing to Vancouver, where the convention will open Monday. The federation will attack the unemployment situation.

14 TELEPHONE PAYROLL One of the highest winnings at a

# **NEW PRESIDENT**

OF FEDERATION Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon has accepted the presidency of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, according to a letter just received by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, who recently

resigned the office.

Mrs. Hill, wife of Dr. Hill, president of West Texas State Teachers college, was elected to the first vice-presidency at the last regular meeting of the federated district, and was elevated to the president's office automatically after Mrs. Hunkapillar's resigna-

The new president will take up her duties at the district convention to be held in Lubbock Nov. 9, 10, 11, and 12. At that time she will state her plans for

the district this year. Announcement of Mrs. Hill's appointment of secretary and other officials is expected to be made soon.

### NEWS ITEMS OF SKELLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stansell and children, Marie and Barbara, are visiting relatives in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims Sutton and children of Salem, W. Va., are vis-iting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Showers. Mrs. Showers and Mrs. Sutton are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sargent and children spent the week-end with relatives in LeFors.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes and visited several days this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Mrs. Glen Tennant has returned after a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Alice Nalley, in Little Rock,

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Noel and daughter, Betty, of Spearman, visit-ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Showers Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ross and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown in Roxana.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Doughty, Mrs. Upright, James Craftenreed,

Mrs. John Rush and son, James, have returned after a week's visit

Ralph Cain is visiting his family in Bartlesville, Okia., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dewey and daughter, Norma, left this week for a two-week visit in Garber, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Howard and daughter, Coreen, have returned to their home in Borger after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bartz and children and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bartz and children of LeFors were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mrs. T. B. Cannon visited in the ome of Mrs. E. McKown in Kingsmill recently.

Mrs. Nolia Campbell of Pampe visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cannon Monday.

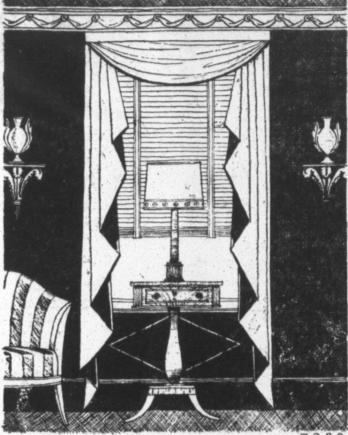
Racing Program Is Feature at Fair OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 1. (AP)-Fair-goers turned to a running race program with a stake of \$1,000 to-

day as a bright spot of the 25th annual Oklahoma exposition. With a half holiday declared for nost businesses here yesterday, 41,-746 persons entered the fair gates. and Anacacho Deer, a sorrel from the Anacacho ranch, Spofford (Kin-

ney county) Texas, in the gaited Mrs. D. M. Cannon and Mrs. J. W. Grandlee of San Bernardino, Calif., are visiting in the home of r. and Mrs. A J. McAlister. Cannon is the mother of J. O. Cannon and Clifford Cannon of this

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Oates and ildren returned yesterday to their me in Longview after a visit in a Russell Smith home. They for-

## **Quiet Waits Within New Dark Walls**



By MARGERY TAYLOR Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's Magazine. Written for Pampa Daily
News.

SHOWER GIVEN

News. Now that we have to come to take ight walls for granted, decoraters innounce that there is to be a new ogue for dark backgrounds

The light wall fashion had many probably They have faith in the psychologists and physicists who told them that light walls are easier on the eyes, save light bills and make life

more cheerful. But fashion always finds plausible arguments, and the exclusive decorators who quietly have been leading the style back to the days when we all had dark green or red walls, believe there are sensible reasons for the change.

Feel, they say, how peaceful a dark, deep-shaded room is after the wear and tear of living in these feverish times. And what will the light and happiness believers answer to that?

Then again, light walls do not improve with age, while city grime is very friendly to dark walls and gives them that patina for which

tors pay fortunes. Unless its lines are near to perfec- hits, no errors. tion, a piece of furniture is sometimes more beautiful when only half

revealed.

the furnishings. Perhaps as a compromise between the forces of light and darkness, gray may win. Wallpaper is already showing the new influence

### **Fortunate Bond** Holders Can Redeem Them at Profit

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (A)-Holders of foreign bonds that would bring only \$1,760,000 in the open market can redeem them today for a total of \$3,550,000 These bonds have been drawn by

lot for redemption at par under ed out, Bishop to Foxx. No runs, sinking fund provisions. Some for- two hits, no errors. tunate holders of drawn numbers can redeem their bonds for cash amounting to two, three, four and even five times what they could get for them in the open market. even though the bonds are virtually all payable in gold dollars, and not directly affected by fluctuations of

other currencies. Bankers for the Republic of Brazil are redeeming \$413,500 of that country's bonds at par, while recent market prices have been around one-fifth of that. This extreme The annual horse show opened last opened last night. Blue ribbon winners included the title, from Twin Woods stables, Fort Worth, in a fine harness class, shown single and Anacacho Deer, a soverel from

Several other issues, in which there have been no official suggestions of default, are selling at less than half their redemption values. These low prices reflect in a considerable degree uncertainty over their future, and forced jettisoning of holdings through need of funds. Holders of 651 bonds of the free

state of Prussia will be able to re-deem them Oct. 15 at \$1,000 per bond of that par value, while they are now selling around one-third of R. C. McAlister of Abilene is visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McAli

Mrs. Jack Baker entertained with sound and appealing arguments, a stork shower Wednesday after-and those who were convinced will noon as a courtesy to Mrs. F. J. ignore the new vogue. Ray. The party was given in the home of Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead. Pink and blue were featured in

floral decorations, and a stork centered the table. Following a violin selection, Sweet

ket of gifts to the honoree. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to Mesdames F. J. Ray, E. & Montgomery, Jim mie Hopkins, O. K. Gaylor, Hollis Rabb, C. P. Chandler, George Sawyer, Ray Eaton, A. J. Johnson, M. K. Griffith, E. J. Pafford, Cecil C. Troxel, E. P. Hollingshead, J. H.

Roettger struck out Simmons. Light-tinted walls are merciless swinging. Frisch bounced to Bishop to furniture silhouetted against it. and was out at first. No runs, no

Sixth Inning ATHLETICS-Dykes walked on Eighth Birthday the fourth ball. Williams bunted and Which of the dark colors will lead was safe when Derringer fell fieldthe new vogue is not clear yet; but ing the ball. It was a single and those who sponsor it do not ask us Dykes was perched on second. Grove to go back to the all dark room. struck out for the third time. Bish-diversions for guests at the party Light contracting draperies and op lined to Bottomley who stepped given for Guy Burl Barritt on her even furniture, appear in the most on first base for an unassisted eighth birthday Tuesday afternoon

furniture fabrics are also a distin- third straight hit of the game, sendguished combination for dark blue ing Hafey to second. Wilson flied out to Simmons. Hafey stole third In the living room, dark brown and while the Athletics were arguwalls, trim and floor covering may set off a pink ceiling and biege in grounded out, Williams to Foxx. No

runs, two hits, no errors. Seventh Inning Frisch. Cochrane singled into right Jean Guindolyn Gage, Bural Horfield. Simmons scored Cochrane tense Barritt, and the honoree, ahead of him when he hit a home run into the left field bleachers. Foxx drove a sharp single through the box. Miller forced Foxx at second. Dykes flied out to Martin. Two runs, three hits, no errors,

CARDINALS-Flowers, batting for Derringer, bounded to Dykes who made a leaping stop and threw to Foxx. High fouled out. Roettger smacked a single into center field. Frisch popped a Texas leaguer into short right for a single, sending Roettger to third. Bottomley ground. ington from the west coast,

Eighth Inning pitched for the Cardinals. Williams the day before hostilities broke fauned swinging viciously. Grove out, he had much background inflied out to Roetiger. Bishop popped formation to lay before Mr. Stimto Frisch. No runs, no hits, no er-

Williams. Martin fanned on a call- counsel that Forbes was taken died third pitch. Wilson hit a long rectly to the state department from drive that Simmons speared on the the railroad station after a hurried dead run with his gloved hand up trip from the coast. against the leftfield fence. It was the most sensational play of the game and received a big hand from the United States is advisable to rethe crowd. No runs, no hits, no er-

ATHLETICS Haas lifted a fly to Martin and the fans started leav- and settle their dispute peaceably, ing the park. Cochrane popped to Gelbert who made a nice play. Simmons fanned, swinging at the third strike. No runs, no hits, no errors.
OARDINALS Gelbert doubled to center, the ball bouncing against the wall. Blades, batting for Johnson, fanned. Mancusco, batting for High, fouled out to Foxx. Roettger,

Though marriages in Iowa dropped 5.9 per cent in 1930, and divorces decreased only 1.9, there still

## HANDKERCHIEF SHOWER GIVEN BY THE GUESTS

A second farewell courtesy - a peated tea-wis given Wednes day afternoon for Mrs. F. L. Elliott. who is leaving today to make her home in Amarillo. The event was given by the Friend-ship class of the Methodist church in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance and each (nember brought a pret-ty handkerchief as a gift for the

duet sung by Mrs. C. C. Dodd and Miss Dorothy Dodd, with Mrs. Philip Wolfe at the piano, and a reading by Mrs. Ray N. Johnson After a vocal solo by Mrs. C. S. Wortman, with Mrs. Wolfe at the

piano, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, ac-

companied by Miss Shirley Greene, entertained with a pianologue As Mrs. Purviance made a pre sentation speech to Mrs. Elliott, little Jo Ella Shelton presented the honoree an umbrella filled with the handkerchiefs. Mrs. Philip Wolfe then gave Mrs. Elliott a lovely tapestry as a gift from the church

Tea was poured by Mrs. Roy Bourland and Mrs. Chester Norris Other hostesses were Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. Philip Wolfe, Mrs. Roy Eourland, and Mrs. W. B. Hamil-

The guest list follows: Mesdam W. Purviance, Frank L. Elliott. Roy Tinsley, S. A. Hurst, J. Frank Murry, Sherman White, W. B. Hamil ton, C. S. Wortman, C. C. Dodd, D D. McSkimming, L. L. Dyer, Clif Shelton, Roy Bourland, Fannie Hardin, John Purviance, Philip Wolfe, Chester Norris, A. B. Goldston. I. B. Hughey, F. H. Sitton, I W. Spangler, S. C. Evans, S. Williams, Guy Farrington, Robert Morris, Luther Pierson, Fred Cary McBee, H. D. Jones, R. R. Jones, Lee Harrah, J. M. Turner Ray N. Johnson, Russel Smith, Albert Doucette, Raymond Harrah Jee Hodge, C. B. Haney, Miss Dorothy Dodd, and Miss Shirley Greene

## and Low, by Miss Leota Brown, little Geanell Troxel presented a bas- "Suspense Pool" **Is Lastest Scheme**

MEMPHIS. Tenn. Oct. 1. (AP) Formation of a "suspense pool" take care of cotton of farmers who "do not know which way to turn was disclosed today by the Mid-Cot.

ton Growers' association. Under the plan farmers may draw an advance of three cents a pound on their cotton and ship it to the association to be held until Dec. 1 By that time the farmer must decide whether he wants his cotton; sold or placed in the regular sea-

### sonal pool. **Occasions Party**

Songs and out-of-door games were diversions for guests at the party and Mrs. G. G. Grove and children spent Sunday in Altman.

spent Sunday in Altman. tion, for instance, with shell pink moire curtains, cream leather and dark pink chintz upholstery. White draperies and white and maroon was a nest of pink jello encircling

white ice cream Guests included the honoree's teacher, Miss Boatright, another teacher, Miss Franklin, and the following children: Mary Lou Hall. Rosemary Jameson, Jack Woodall, Viola and W. L. Husie, Ioan and ATHLETICS—Haas flied out to Mary Evelyn Hess, Phillip Kennedy

### American Envoy to Japan Is Called to Meet Stimson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (P)-W Cameron Forbes, American ambas sador to Japan, was summoned to confer with Secretary Stimson of the Manchurian situation today immediately upon his arrival in Wash-

Although Forbes was without first hand information on recent Manchurian developments, having sail-ATHLETICS Sylvester Johnson ed for the United States on leave

The secretary was so eager t CARDINALS-Hafey hoisted to avail himself of the ambassador's

> store peace. Although Japan and China have

been urged by this government in identical notes to cease hostilities disquieting reports have been re

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### **BUSINESS AND** SOCIAL MEET WILL BE HELD

The senior division of the young people's department, First Methodist church, will have a business and sccial meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the church basement. Following election of officers, games will be played and refresh-ments will be served.

## **New Name Used** at Quinn Trial

NEWKIRK, Okla., Oct. 1. (P)-Attempting again to point away Another business meeting will be from Earl Quinn, on trial for his held next Tuesday afternoon at life for the slaying of pretty Jesnie 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Griffith, murdered with her older Cecil Lunsford. sister, Zexia, on a motor trip last December, defense attorneys today used the testimony of two women to bring in other names.

With the state winning exclusion of much of their testimony, Mrs Pearl Gibson and her sister. Alta Vallen, were summoned to the stand as James Mathers, defense attorney, brought out the names of Amos Griffith, absent brother of the slain school teachers, and Jim Coleman,

former husband of Mrs. Gibson. Coleman at various times was ought for questioning in the case Quinn's attorney also presented witnesses in an effort to show he was elsewhere early December 28, when the sisters were clain on or near a main road south of Tonkawa.

## **Criminal Cases** to Begin Monday

The criminal docket in the 31st district court will be called Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Judge W. R. Ewing said today. Jail cases will be given first consideration, he said, although no particular case has been set.

the next two weeks with the fifth week being set aside for civil busi-ness. The grand jury has returned 15 indictments. Nine of the per-sons indicted have been arrested and are in jail or have been releas-The grand jury will resume its

Criminal cases will be heard for

work next Tuesday morning and will remain in session as long as Williams Jury

Is Being Chosen AMARILLO, Oct. 1. (P)-Selection of a jury for the trial of John F. Williams, disabled war veteran, who is charged with murder in connection with the slaying of B. O. "Bura" Stanley, Donley county farmer, was

under way in criminal district court Stanley was shot to death on the vening of Aug. 22, when he went to Williams' home to visit his estranged wife, who was employed by Williams as housekeeper. A special venire of 50 was being examined for

service. TO RETURN SUSPECTS TUCUMCARI, N. M., Oct. 1. (A)-Sheriff Ira Allen and Deputy Free White of Quay county left today for El Centro, Calif., to return two men who are said to have confessed the slaying of Henry Hatcher, spec ial officer for the Southern Pacific.

### SPECIAL THIS WEEK

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of Sept. 23. The men have waived ex-

tradition.

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## **NEW OFFICERS** SELECTED FOR BAPTIST CLASS

Mrs. O. J. McAlister was nominated as president of the Madonna Sunday school class, Central Bap fist church, at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. George Berlin. Other nominations follow: First vice-president, Mrs. O. L. Beatty; second vice-president, Mrs. Occil Lunsford; third vice-president, Mrs. James: reporter, Mrs. C. F. Nay-lor; secretary, Mrs. D. H. Coffey; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Lyle; group captains, Mrs. E. V. Davis and Mrs.

## **Insurance Case** Is Started Today

A jury to hear the suit of Rose Rogers verses Wm. T. Fraser company and others was selected in 31st district court this morning. First testimony in the suit was heard be-

fore adjournment at noon. Mrs. Rogers is suing for settle-ment of a fire insurance policy on a building which she claims to have owned in Roxans in 1928.

The defendants claim that fire as of an incendiary nature and that if a policy was issued there is no settlement, due. The Wm. T. Fraser company is represented by the law firm of Cook, Smith, Teed, Wade and Sturgeon. Mrs. Rogers is represented by A. Wells of Clinton,

Jury hearing the testimony: Glen Pool, George Colebank, H. Kitchings, L. D. Rider, A. N. Dilley Jr., E. W. Voss, A. D. Montieth. W. T. Fox, H. B. Taylor, Frank Reyonlds, Jick Back and

### Women's Editor Denies Smoking by **National Leader**

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 1. (A)-Jean Daily Northwestern student publication at Northwestern university, oday denied a statement attributed o her that Frances Willard, founder of the W. C. F. U. was once found smoking in her room while a student at the university.

nent," Miss Van Evera said. She is chairman of the committee of six girls petitioning the women's quadrangle association for the right o decide for themselves whether there shall be smoking in the soro-

"I never made any such state-

city quadrangle rooms.

Not a single member of the com mittee smokes, Miss Van Evera said. McALESTER, Okla., Oct. 1. (A)-Death followed recapture today in

the wake of a break by ten prison-

ers from the Oklahoma reformatory WILL PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS. SEE-MR. BUTLER AS ampa Used Car Exchange Across Street from Methodist Church



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## INDIVIDUAL DRAMA TO OVEASHADOW TEAM PLAY IN SERIES

## DERRINGER IS **PURE GAMBLE OF CARDINALS**

Rookie Faces Siege Guns That Have Sent All Opponents to Showers.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1 (P)-A balmy, perfect Indian summer day was at hand fer the first game of the world series between the Cardinals and Philadelphia Athletics today with thousands of howling fans jaraming Sportsman's park for the buttle.

The sun was shining brightly and the temperature hovered near the

With hotels crowded, the throngs here for the series were out early today and long lines formed at the park waiting for the gates to open. The turnstiles started clicking at 11 a. m., and the fans began early filling the 40,000 seats and standing room places and getting settled for the start of the game at 1:30 p. m.,

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Gabby Street's Red Birds and Connie Mack's Athletics, who rolled into town late yesterday afternoon, waited until shortly before game time before warming up.

### BY EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1. (P) — The eurtain parted today, conjecture ended and argument ceased, and on the great stage of baseball was thrown once more the annual drama of the world series.

All the statistics diamond scien-

tists could muster were tossed into wastebackets. All the predictions. all the brave declarations of hope and confidence slipped into the background. And on the battle-field of flag-decked Sportsmans park the world champion Athletics faced the St. Louis Cardinals in actual conflict, the first game the 1931 world series.

Most Powerful Club For two straight years the Phila-delphia Athletics, champions of the American league and one of the most powerful ball clubs ever assembled have faced into subjection the champions of the National circuit. At their head rides Connie Mack, 68 years old, tall, state ly, time-ridden, striving to attain before the curtain falls on his colorful cereer, a record no other pilot has attained—three straight wo'd championships.

But against the background of history making possibilities, there stood out the possibility of individual drama overshadowing all else For instead of pinning his faith on grizzled Burleigh Grimes, the embattled spit-ball hurler who lost two tough games to the A's last in the Louisiana game last week.

two tough games to the A's last fall, or depending for the all-important "jump" in the brief seven-game fray on his veterans, Lefty Bill Hallahan, Flint Rhem. Sylves-ter Johnson, or Jim Lindsey, all with world series experience, the old sergeant, Gabby Street, sent out a sergeant, Gabby Street, sent out a men on ground plays to use Saturday against Missouri in Texas' first day against Missouri in Texas' first

Fine First Year He was Paul Derringer, 6 feet 2 inches of yearling, but with one of the finest first year records ever inexperienced material

To climax the pitching drama Polishing offensive drives and bring out the widest possible bolstering defensive formations pitching contrast on the two clubs, tured practice yesterday at Rice, the experts selected Grove as the Baylor, and Arkansas. Athletics' opening hurler.

The big Lefty is everything that Derringer is not. A veteran now, cunning, tireless, the swiftest hurl-er of the day, Grove broke all modern southpaw records by winning 31 games for his club during the American league season.

Cardinal injuries, plus the allaround impotency of the National

around impotency of the National league champions in recent series, have aided in marking the Athletics an 8 to 5 favorite to make history in the present classic. All the series games—today and Friday here, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Philadelphia, the fol-lowing Friday and Saturday here again if more are necessary—start at 1:30 p. m. CST in St. Louis, EST, in Philadelphia.

## Righthanders to **Battle in Series**

LEXINGTON PARE, ST. PAUL, ing contest between righthanders by any other umpire. was in prospect today as Rochester sought to come abreast of St. Paul sought to come abreast of St. Paul in the junior world series of base-baseballs that are slightly different, the National league ball will be in

inter-league competition for the a year ago. first time since 1924, Manager Lefty

Leifield selected John Murphy, who goes to the New York Yankees next home run he will be obliged to drive Carlos Herrera, El Paso, Texas,

and Walter (Huck) Betts

—A bulletin issued today by Dr. ago, once driving a home run Hubert S. Howe, presonal physician to Thomas A. Edison said the the street. inventor had a restless night but; his condition remained unchanged.

The aged inventor spent most of this morning in the living room of his home. He kept very quiet and evinced no especial interest in his struck by drillers digging for wasurroundings.

## Street and Mack Renew Duel in World Series





Gabby Street, "Top Sergeant" of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Connie Mack, who was directing the Philadelphia Athletics to pennants when Street first broke into the majors back in 1908, will take up their struggle for the world's baseball supremacy where they left off last fall. Mack's crew won the series then, four games to two First game will be played October 1 at St. Louis.

## Texas Team Closes Gate MEXICAN TO

Secret Practice Is Held as Longhorns Prepare to Battle Missouri.

By the Associated Press

Texas Chritian and Texas A. and M. football teams will embark tonight for Tulsa and New Orleans for intersectional games Saturday. Texas Christian spent yesterday perfecting an offense for Tulsa uni-

may be able to start against Tulsa. Dissatisfied with his team's running attack last week against Sim-mons. Coach Littlefield at Texas

major game this season.

The Southern Methodist Mustangs got one of their longest and hardest practices yesterday followcompiled in the National league.

Never before had a world series manager ever gambled in the starting game of the classic with such horts rehearse all their running plays, including passes.

## SERIES NOTES

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1 .(AP)-Scalpers were asking from \$8.50 to \$15 for a \$5.50 reserved seat for today's game between the Athletics and Cardinals Seats priced at \$8.50 were located beyond the first and third base lines. Internal revenue agents were circulating through hotel lobbies cigar stores and other places where tickets might be sold to see that only registered scalpers were dealing

The world champion Athletics were quoted at 1 to 2 favorites to defeat the Cardinals by Tom Kearncy. St. Louis betting commissioner The Athletics also were held by Kearney as 3 to 5 to win any one game and 6 to 1 on four straight.

William Klem of the National lea-gue is umpire-in-chief of the world series. Klem is entering his fif-Minn., Oct. 1. (P)-Another pitch- teenth series, a record unequaled

Manager Bill Southworth of the play in the games at St. Louis and International league club, which the American league ball at Philatook a 4 to 0 trimming yesterday delphia. Unlike 1930, both baseballs after a home run with bases load- have "raised seams." The National Herman Bell to do the flinging.

For St. Paul, participating in the American league cover is similar to

Yesterday's opening game was a bleachers. The distance from home cage, (4). twirler's battle between Carmen Hill plate to left field is 360 feet and to right field is 320 feet. There is a cereen, however, in right field and EDISON IS UNCHANGED he will have to clear it. Babe Ruth WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 1. (4) cleared the screen twice three years

## THIS ROOKIE GETS FIRST CALL



The most sensational rookie of many years in the major leagues—Paul Derringer of the Cardinals—has been selected by his manager to oppose the Athletics in the opening game of the world series.

Fewer Players in

general have caused major league

club owners to select only 15 play-

ers, the smallest number in re-

The draft price for class AA lea-

gue—the American association, In-

ternational league and Bacific Coast league is \$7,500 under the new agree-

ment, while \$6,000 must be laid down

Of the fifteen players culled in

the 1931 draft meeting last night, only three will have trials with

American league teams next season, and of the remaining 12, the Boston

fielder and a combination pitcher-

In the American league the Chi-

cago White Sox obtained Infielder

Carey Selph, once a wearer of the

St. Louis Cardinal uniform, from

the Houston club of the Texas lea-

batting mark of .323 this season.

prices were \$5,000 and \$3,000.

cutfielder were selected.

## **Depression Hits** Wagering on Races

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Oct. 1 P-Depression or something has hit the race followers at the fall Pari-Mutuel play at the track here

s more than \$700,000 behind that of the same number of days of the spring meeting, gend al Manager Edward Burke said today, falling short some \$100,000 per day.

The average daily betting here in normal times has been \$500,000 per day, Burke said. So far during the fall meeting, it has hovered in the neighborhood of \$400,000. Decrease in the wagering was laid to absence of "big money" men.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press Grand Rapids: Charlie Belanger, Winnipeg, outpointed Tony Cancela, Detroit, (10): Chicago: King Levinsky, Chicago,

Pittsburgh: George Panka, Pitts-

burgh, outpointed Roy Clark, Philadelphia, (10) Oakland, Calif.: Andy Divodi. New York, outpointed Guston le Carde, France, (10). Bermondsey Billy Welles, England, stopped Leroy Borden, Oakland, (4) San Francisco: Roy Degans, Boise Idaho, outpointed Al, Marino, San Francisco, (10).

The tangelo, a citrus product of Florida, is a cross between the tangerine and grapefruit.

## **GIVE DAZZLING** Clingman Will See Speed

and Experience From Across the Ring.

Pampa's wrestling season will pen Friday evening at the Ma-estic, where Otis Clingman will will aise the curtain.

Promoter Frank Hunt has obtained a dazzling opponent for the local nan in the person of Pancho Vatela, the Mexican flash. Spectacuar wrestling is anticipated.
Otis has completed an exhaustive

examination by his physician, who declares he is well able to begin any The local man is said to be fit to live 100 years, providing some grappler doesn't throw him away before that time. Batela, noted for his cruel tactics

stockily built for endurance con-tests. His speed is matched by science and tricks learned in hundreds of matches. Red Michaels, protege of Cling-

man, will meet Barber Kelly in a superb condition through matches, promises to use other things to win. Other preliminaries will include J. C. Lewis, who has trained to meet Clarence Lee, a familiar fig-

ure here. There will be no advance seat sales, but the box office will open at 7:45 Friday night. The big match will begin at 8:30.

### Draft List Now Missouri Tigers Are Green Team ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1. (AP)-The highr draft price for class AA and A players and business conditions in

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1. (A)-The Missouri Tigers and the Nebraska Huskers faced long train journeys today as they prepared to depart for the scenes of Saturday's intercent years, from the minors this sectional tilts.

The Bengal squad, bound for Auston and the University of Texas game, numbered only 27 men, the smallest crew Gwinn Henry has taken on a grid invasion since he be-came coach at Missouri. While his for players from class A leagues such lineup was not announced. Coach as the Southern association, Texas league and Eastern league. The old were sure of ber'ns at the kick-off. They were Captain Bittner, and Johanningmeier, backs; Kerby.

A slightly larger squad was picked ollection of a more slashing school ta Nebraska to make the trip to of youngsters, coming along 10 or Graves got four. Six pitchers, four Evanston, where the Huskers will 12 years, ago—Sweetser and Von infielders, three catchers, one out attempt to increase the big six pres-

### THEY WENT WITH LIGHTS

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 1. (P)—
The lights of the Colorado state penitentiary and Ted Cole and Ray Little, convicts, went out about the same time last night. The two, who were electricians, pulled fuses in the trison lighting system, and fled over the wall in darkness. They still were at large today.

Daily consumption of water from underground sources in North Carolina is estimated at 25,000,000 gallons. CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 1. (A)gue, a Cardinal farm. Selph had a The Phillies picked up Catcher Al Todd from Dallas of the Texas lea\_ gue. Todd's hitting mark was .270. The route of the ferry linking the two portions of the Florida Overseas highway, the road which literally goes to sea over the Florida Keys, soon is to be lighted by the

## **BEING CLEVER UNDER BIBLE**

Power Plays Giving Way to Deceptive System With Triple Passing.

By T. M. METZGER

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 1. (A)-A type of football strategy devised to keep the most alert gridster on his tces has been developd by Head Coach Dana X. Bible and gives promile of reaching near perfection when the University of Nebraska settles into its 1931 nine-game cam-

It is the brand of football featured in the past with success by Bible-coached teams—a deceptive

more backfield candidates who made football history at Lincoln high school, where they played three years together, the Bible method demonstrated its effectiveness in a 44 to 6 victory over the Zhiversity of Scuth Dakota here last Saturday. While Husker teams of the past the Bible reprint the past the Bible reprint the school where they played three last Saturday. While Husker teams of the past excelled in "power plays," teams of the Bible regime, and this is his third year at Nebraska, have been drilled in versatility. Power house plays have not ben neglected, either

out they have given way largely the more cunning brand of football.

Believing that football players must "love the game" to play it successfully, Coach Bible has placed much emphasis on the mental con dition of his squad.

Oct. 3-Northwestern at Evanston. Oct. 10-Oklahoma at Lincoln. Oct. 24-Kansas at Lincoln Oct. 31-Missouri at Columbia. Nov. 7-Iowa at Lincoln.

Nov. 14-Kansas Aggies at Mannattan. Nov. 21-Iowa State at Lincoln

This Game 4 GOLF

Nov. 26-Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh

O BY O.B. KEELER

Francis Ouimet is not only champion of the American amateurs, but he is also, or rather he should be. a shining example and pattern to the rising generation in a very special department of the game of golf in which the youngsters, I pegret to say, are strangely deficient. That is the economy of time, in

performing golf shots. The younger generation for some years has seemed to me to be get-ing slower and slower, in golf, while, according to the people who sox are assumed to know, it has been day speeding up in many other direc-

Out on the Pacific coast the youngsters are especially deliber-ate; it was Bobby Jones' one criticism of far western golf, that the er held the National leaguers to five young players took too much time over their shots.

Concentration Fleeting It is a theory of Bobby's that if a golfer is concentrating properly. from the first gong, is a nice looking Mexican who knows little English and carries around an Apache Indian to do his talking. He is the peak for more than a very few seconds at a time. It is best, he considers, to make up one's mind what to do before taking the stance

and then do it, promptly. As to this increasing practice of making every putt of more than one foot an engineering problem; sur-veying it from both ends and often man, will meet Barber Kelly, with no preliminary event. Kelly, with no both sides; lining it up again and opportunity to reach Michael's again before hitting the ball—well, again before hitting the ball—well, between old Francis Ouimet the kids in the recent national ama-

teur championship.
Francis Oulmet is, and always has been, a better putter than 30 per cent of these gallant youngsters may ever hope to get. Also, he was approximately twice the age of most of his five opponents in the cham-It is not unnatural to expect

golfer to slow up a bit with the passing of the years; just as it is natural to expect youth to be exuberant and impetuous.

But the kids did all the fussing

around on the green; I think they period that Quimet required.

Francis would stand quietly while an opponent about half his age studied and surveyed his putt from both ends and then posed back of the ball for endless seconds, and then hung over it, before he could strike it. Afterwards he would step briskly

out behind his ball, look over the line quickly and sharply from the Henry indicated only five veterans putting-end, step up to the ball, and were sure of ber'hs at the kickjoff. swing the putter with that beauti-They were Captain Bittner, and Johanningmeier, backs: Kerby, tackle; Hartman, guard and Gladden, end.

Swing the patter with that beautiful, flowing stroke that has become one of the patterns of golf.

Speed and Skill
Perhaps I am swayed by the rec-

tige against a big ten representative who were more of the D'Artagnan and less of the civil engineer in

their play.

To be candid, they seemed to me to play better golf than the young-sters of today. Certainly they

## Ringing Bat?



Pirates Prove Their Ability By Wins Over Gorillas and Mobeetie Eleven.

LEFORS, Oct. 1. (Special) — Everybody around LeFors thinks the local Pirates will easily beat the Groom eleven here Friday.
Why not? ask the fans. Aren't

the Pirates the best Class B team in the Panhandle? They already have proved their power by defeating such teams as the Mobcetie eleven and the Pampa Gorillas. Mobeetie was beaten 8 to 0 and Pampa Gorillas 21 to 6. Both of these teams had the Pirates outweighed many pounds to the

No team had yet stopped the fleet Hober Stewart, Pirate halfback, Nor has any backfield man escaped the deadly tackles of Fred Carter.

## White Sox Are At Last Clicking

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. (A)-There was great joy and shouting in the camp of Donie Bush's oft manhandled White Sox today for a change. They were one up on their northside rivals, the Cubs, in the battle for the Chicago city series championship. Clicking like champions, the White

Sox staggered the Cubs, 9 to 0 yesterin the opening battle for the time this year. "Red" Faber, 43-year-old veteran of the downtrodden pitching staff, was the hero of the first game. Fab-

scattered hits. Bianked by Root in a charity game recently, the White for New York on Saturday as he sox bats exploded so loudly and effectively in the sixth that they blew a matter of fact, the passage has the secretary of the recently server and the secretary. fectively in the sixth that they blew off the mound with seven runs. They been cancelled. added two more in the seventh Hugh Evans of Santa Monica

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By the As



This stamp which originally cost a penny - is now worth \$40,000. ( BRITISH GUIANA)

We invite our customers to inspect our Fall line of Clothing, especially calling your attention to the extremely low prices on Wool and Moleskin Shirts and Sheepskin Coats, In fact, we have much lower prices on all Fall

Stars Are Fighting Hard to Hold Places as Reserves

Push Them.

Competition for places in the Harvester line-up has become so keen that the boys protest when asked to give way to a substitute. Scrimmaging in regular game style yesterday with Clarence Barrett acting as headlinesman, they went through the hardest kind of practice. The two squads were so evenly matched that the ball was an midfield nearly all the time expenses.

in midfield nearly all the time except right after punts.

The boys are in good condition, with the exception of Reno and Schmidt, and the latter may see service in the game. Reno was on the sidelines most of the time yesterday, but eagerness shone in his eyes as the backs went whizzing by. Reserves were occupying their

new covered dug-out, where they made sour wisecracks about first string men's errors and raised rau-cus noises which they labeled songs. Coach Mitchell can almost equal the Wichita Redskins in weight for the game Satuzday if he likes, but the game Saturday if he likes, but his best starting line-up will probably include some of the lighter men, especially in the backfield. No game of the season is likely to give the locals more throuble than the one with the Kansana.

one with the Kansans. The big contest will begin at 2:30 o'clock Saturday.

## Palais du Sport to Open Tomorrow

PARIS: Oct. 1. (P)—The Parisian imitation of New York's Madison Square garden will open here to-

Built by an American, the pro-moter Jeff Dickson, the new "Palais moter Jeff Dickson, the new "Palais du Sport" will run a string of sporting events the year round and throw in a few art shows, banquet and theatrical performances. The first attraction for the costly sport palace is to be an ice hockey match between the French racing club and the London Grosvenor House Canadians. That will be tomorrow night On Saturday, Frankie Genaro, the American flyweight champion, wil defend his title against young I and Pete Nebo, the Florida In will fight Henri Dewancker.

### Sir Thomas Lipton Has Serious Illness

LONDON, Oct. 1. (P)—Sir Thomas Lipton, British sportsman, was reported today to be suffering from the effects of a severe chill and his condition was causing grave anxiety He caught cold about 10 days ago while motoring and has been unable to throw it off. At presen

his secretary said, the 87-year-o yachtsman is "very ill." "He will be in no condition to sa

Calif., has on orchid which wore flowers each day for 500 days, although it is growing in the open.

Florida's state bird is the mock
1:11:00; George Zaharias, 229, Co threw Hans Kampfer, 220, Germa ing bird. The orange blossom is the state flower. rado, threw Paul Jones, 208, Texastate flower.

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### ONE ONE-THIRD CENTS PER MEAL

The medical director for a big New York life insurance company wonders why there is any fear of actual want among the unemployed in this country when we have 300,000,000 hushels of wheat for which no market can be found. He says that at present market prices this wheat can be fed to the needy at a cost of less

than five cents per person for three meals a day.

The doctor explained that he had been experimentwith the use of wheat cooked whole and served with the addition of a little sugar and fat. He found the "satisfying, wholesome and nutritious." Judging from his recipe, cost figures and confidence, the only thing a needy family needs to get through the next winter without ever feeling the pangs of hunger is a handful of sugar, a couple of bushels of wheat and a

pound or two of fat. Of course this may be a charity hint that will be worth remembering when charitable organizations face the problem of feeding the needy next winter. The recipe is not new. It contributed to the menu of pioneer American families, who "lived at home," many years before the life insurance expert conducted his noteworthy experiments. The cooking of a great pan of whole wheat, direct from the storage bin, was one of the events of the week in the early rural American household in wheat-growing sections. The grain had to be cooked thoroughly, and the housewife usually gave a whole day to the preparation, but due to the well-known oil field although the bill did not swelling tendencies of grains under heat pressure, when mention any stream by name. the panful of wheat was cooked it was usually enough to last a week. It was something of a delicacy in those days, when served with cream and sweetening. As a

necessity, perhaps it would be just as good. But even while considering the suggestion as one that may prove helpful in the handling of the charity problem next winter, it is possible to be just a little resentful of it. The thought of nearly one-fourth of the population of this country living on one and one-third cents per meal per person is not particularly cheering. The powerful planders of the New York insurance companies and banks may think that it is all right, but the idea grows that the American people are entitled to something more than bare existence.-Tulsa Tribune.

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Directing the state tax board to

fix the tax rate for state purposes

Classers Must Report

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to make reports and register with

dent school district in Hidalgo

The governor filed without signing

a resolution directing the board for

easing the prison system lands to

lease or begin development for the

A resolution authorizing estab-ishment of a legislature committee

on unemployment to invesigate con-

ions and make suggestions for re-

The governor signed a resolution

urging that local labor and Texas contractors be given preference or state highway work.

lands before Jan. 1, 1932.

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### AIICTIN. WAND I ILL (Continued From Page 1)

fourth to be used in retiring county and district bonds issued for state highway construction. The governor did not sumbit the bill but it was passed anyway.

The action was taken to indicate the governor would veto the bill, passed in both houses after points of order it did not come under the governor's call were overruled in votes from the floor.

The governor was expected to veto measure on the premise it would the activity on the highway dent by slowing down con-

Approximately \$6,000,000 would be erted from the highway fund each year to pay the sinking fund and interest on bonds issued to pay state highway construction. The bill would affect bonds outstanding Jan.

Coast Time Changed
bill changing the time for holddistrict court in Brown, Meloch and Coleman counties was
led. Brown county was allotted
to terms of eight weeks each,
the monday after the first Monin Janury and the eighth Monafter the first Monday in Seplock.

Other bills signed were: Reducing the salaries of the coun-

AUSTIN, Oct. 1. (P)—Congressional redistricting, twice unsuccessful in preceding sessions this year, had been added to oil as a legislative subject today with but three days of the second extraordinary machine of the Towar legislature of the second extraordinary meeting of the Texas legislature retween Padre Island and Kennedy and Kleberg counties. Gov. Ross S. Sterling yesterday submitted redistricting, acting on request of Sen. W. R. Poage of Waco who has a bill dividing the

Prescribing the method of taking scholastic census in county line ool districts.

state into 21 districts to accordate three additional congress to grade and certify staple cotton on demand of the owner at a fee of 25 cents per bale.

Authorizing substitution of a photographic map in the general land office for the original map of the grade of the covernor opened to get and the covernor ope

be taken until the governor opened the subject. The Poage bill and two others

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rohibiting the sale of fresh water
in several central and central nties for five years. Can't Sell Fish

## THE WALDORFS-OLD AND NEW





Dominating the more swanky reaches of New York's fashionable Park Avenue, the new 47-story Waldorf Astoria Hetel is pictured above as it appeared on completion. It's 625 feet tall and capped by wo aluminum-plated, beacon-lit it towers. At the left is the famaus old Walderf-symbolic of swank n the Manhattan of the Mauve Decade-which was torn down to nake way for the Empire State Building, world's tallest skyscraper.

ricts to function in the event a redistricting arrangement is not ac-

The house, sitting as a commitee of the whole, was expected to act today on the river bed bill sent ment of state owned river beds for oil having particular significance for the Sabine river in the Sabine r the Sabine river in the East Texas

Eagerly Accepted Governor Sterling had eagerly accepted an invitation of the house to appear before it and answer questions about drilling for oil in rivers. He reiterated his former statements that he had been advised there were approximately 20,-300.000 barrels of oil belonging to the state under the Sabine river and that should it reclaim it the state treasury would be transformed from its present depleted state to a substantial surplus.

The senate bill would permit the governor, commissioner of the gen-eral land office and chairman of the railroad commission to lease the river bed for development, authorize the state to do the drilling itself Prohibiting optometrists from solwells producing near the river are Directing the county tax collector draining trinstead of the county clerk to coldraining the state's portion of the

MORE LIQUIDATION

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (A)-Fresh sources of liquidation were tapped in the stock market today after prices had taken an upward trend under leadership of the rails. Selling became active when the

which had advanced more than a dollar, sold at approximately its lowest price in the last ten years, although the decline was moderate. American telephone, Consolidated Gas of New York, American Water Works, Detroit Edison, Allied Chemical and Bethlehem preferred lost \$2 to \$3. U. S. steel preferred was

down \$4. Rails, encouraged by expectation by an early argeement on the east-ern trunk line merger, generally yielded their advances of \$1 to \$3. Executives of the four big systems affected by the consolidation were scheduled to hold another meeting

PLAN RAIL GROUPING

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (A)-Presidents of the Eastern Trunkline railroads today agreed to recommend Fish law for Bosque, McLennan or contract for payment of royalty to the Initerstate Commerce Comnend Hamilton counties.

business here yesterday.

## Wichita Falls Woman in Lead

DALLAS, Oct. 1. (P)—Mrs. F. C. Rochon of Wichita Falls, Texas, Woman's Municipal Golf association state champion, carded an 88 today to take the lead in the Dallas Woman's Golf association secand annual invitation tournament. ompleted the 54-holes with a total score of 258.

Mrs. Dan Chandler of who started today's final round with a three-stroke lead, had a bad day with her approach shots, taking a 47 on the front nine and an 18-hole total of 93 for a 54-hole total of 260. Mrs. R. R. Fisk of Wichita Falls, Texas Woman's Golf association state champion, scored an 87 today for a 268. Miss Hilda Urbantke of Austin concluded the with a 272.

KILLED BY "BROOM"

FORT WORTH, Oct. 1. (A)—George B. Edgin, 35, engine foreman, was killed today when he was struck on the head by a falling crane "broom" at the Eagle Mountain dam, northwest of this city. Edgin was directing installation of a flood gate and standing directly under the crane "broom" when it broke and fell about 15 feet.

C. E. Williams of McLean visited here this morning.

two ships in port were affected. One was a grain vessel which was nearly loaded. As little labor is used in loading grain, no difficulty was expected in completing the work. Another vessel was due to arrive

from Corpus Christi to finish load-Capt. Edwin Goudge, head of the Master Stevedores association of Texas which arranges the hiring of longshoremen, was expected to issue

statement today. A call for union longshoremen to finish loading grain on the Japa-nese steamer San Francisco Maru, was not heeded this morning. No effort was made by shipping interests to complete the work with nonunion labor.

Watchful Waiting Shippers indicated they would adopt a watchful waiting policy for a few days in the hope longshore-men would accept the lowered wage

HOUSTON, Oct. 1. (P) — Port Houston was quiet today as long-shoremen struck rather than ac-cept a drastic wage cut offered them in a new contract by employing Stevedores at Houston, Galveston, Texas City and Corpus Christi.

The old contract expired at mid-night Wednesday without any argument having been reached. The union longshoremen late Wednesday announced that they would not go back to work under the revised scale. The employed announced that work would go on as usual. There are about 1500 union longshoremen here.

No Picketing Now CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 1. (AP)-Two vessels left here at daybreak today after completing loading: The steamer Edgehill went to Galves-ton and the Western Wave departed for New Orleans.

Union leaders have instructed the 11 white men and 110 negroes involved in the longshoremen's strike here to stay away from port property. There was to be no picketing. Order prevailed at the docks.

roads in the eastern district into four systems.

B. E. Cook of Amarillo transacted

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## **Cheerful Little Earfuls!**



## - - By Williams



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

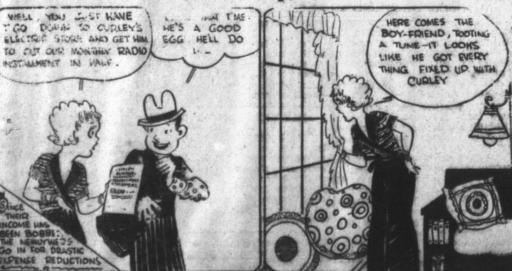


WHILE WAITING FOR THE RETURN OF THE AVIATORS RILEY KEEPS THE BOYS IN 600D SPIRITS BY TELLING THEM FUNNY STORIES



LOOK, OSSIE! THEY'RE DOG ! BUT WHAT'S COMING FOR US!!! AN' THAT ELECTRIC IT'S ONE OF THOSE AUTOGIROS ... BOY! I FAN FOR, ON TOP? YSR, WANTA SEE HOW IT IT'S COMIN' DROPS IN HERE! THIS WAY! OH RILEY, LOOK!

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



No Sales Resistance!



## Florida Arrest in Collings Puzzle **Not Enlightening**

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (A)-The arfailed to stir Suffolk county authori-ties today in their investigation of the murder of Benjamin P. Collings. "It is all a surprise to me," tant District Attorney Fred J. Mun-der said. "There are no Suffolk county detectives in Daytona beach and we know nothing whatever of

The latest development in the case about through the partial identification of a body found in Long Island sound Tuesday, as that of William Smith, a laborer, of South Norwalk, Conn. Two restaurant men identified the victim from otographs and descriptions as a recent lodger at the home of Leslie D. Ritchie, 53, a veterimarian, and his son William E. Ritchie, 23.

Mrs. Lillian C. Collings, widow of the Stamford, Conn., engineer, was shown photographs of the Ritchies, but failed to identify them. She said two men, one middle aged, the other a youth, boarded her husband's cruiser in the sound, bound him and threw him into the water. She thought a wounded man who accompanied her husband's attackers also had been thrown in the

DAYTONA BEACH, Fig., Oct. 1.
(P)—A father and son were held to-day for questioning in connection with the Benjamin P. Collings murder case in Long Island, New York. Police who arrested L. D. Ritchie, 51, and William E. Ritchie, 23, yesterday declined to revel what in-

formation, if any, was obtained in preliminary questioning of the two. Ritchie, a veterinarian in South Norwalk, Conn., formerly lived, police understood, with William Smith, the waters of Long Island sound not far from the place where the Collings murder occurred. New York all, showing his 24-pound, eight-foot Collings murder occurred. New York authorities think Smith may have been the "wounded man" mentioned bullets through a target 60 feet "wounded man" mentioned by Mrs. Collings in her story of her away and no bigger than a quarter, husband's murder by "an elderly man and a youth" on board their Camp Perry, Ohio.

The Ritchies arrived here Sunday from Connecticut. They have fived Coffee Tasters in here at various times for the past 12 years.

### Circumstances in **Death Suspicious**

WESTPORT, Conn., Oct. 1. (A) Police suspicion that Kenneth Raisbeck, 32, author and playwright, had been slain assumed greater significance today with the announcement of Dr. William H. McMahon, medical examiner, that he had decided grading the beverage bean. to reserve his decision in the case pending a coroner's inquest.

It followed an earlier statement scouting the theory of foul play and low it.
giving acute meningitis as the cause Expe of death. Refusing to accept this decision as final, Westport police announced they were basing their inquiry on the supposition Reisbeck ground coffee is put into cups, dif- FOR RENT-Three-room modern was slain and his body tossed into Christ church cemelery where it was found yesterday.

Conflicting facts made an enigma of the death. In support of their theory, police pointed to bru-the playwright's throat. Marks al discovered, officials said, indicating Raisbeck had been dragged to a clump of bushes in the cemetery. Bloodstains were on Rais-

Dr. McMahon first said that while an autopsy had shown no indications of foul play, the circumstances

surrounding the death were suspicious and unusual. From the bruises on the neck, he said, it appeared Raisbeck might have been choked, but there were no indications of strangulation or dislocation of the larynx He voiced the opinion that someone was either with Raisbeck when he died, or

Raisbeck was a protege of Oliver H. P. Garrett, scenario writer.

knew of his death.

### Newspaper English Called Impeccable

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 1. (AP)-A college professor had some good words to say today about the "all but impeccable" English appearnowadays in American newspapers.

"The English used at the present time in the best personers" said

time in the best newspapers," said Dr. Allen Sinclair Will, head of the department of journalism at Rutger's university, "is not inferior to that which may be seen in current literature finding acceptance from a large body of readers. The English used in the good newspapers of the leading cities is all but impeccable according to current standards of literary expression in the United States

"Newspapers do not use or wish to use Victorian English. Their preference is for the vigorous American speech current among cultivated people."

Dr. Will's views are expressed in

a review of journalism instruction at Rutgers.

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## Long Shot



are famed for their marksmanshipjust look at the kind of "cannon

## New York Busy

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (A)-Hectic days these for the coffee tasters. farm board recently swapped 25,000,000 bushels of American wheat for 1,050,000 bags of Brazilian coffee. The first 120,000 bags have arrived, and the tasters are busy tasting. It is the regular method of Phone 1262-W.

Coffee tasting is a case of coffee, coffee everywhere and not a drop to drink; for the tasters never swal-

Experts of the coffee exchange sit around a table which may be re-volved as required. Before them are the samples to be graded. ferent samples in each, and boiling

water is added. cup before him. He lifts spoonful FOR RENT—Housekeeping room. Each taster sniffs expertly at the to his mouth. Then he spits it out. The table is revolved, and the tast-

ers try another sample. After each has sniffed and tasted, pinions are exchanged. As these men taste, so the coffee is graded. Twelve men are the coffee tasting jury and the youngest among them has been in the business 20 years.

Twenty cups is a day's work. After FOR RENT-Modern four-room that 'the tasters' palates are tired cut. In private life, the tasters drink Drive.

coffee twice a day—and as long as FOR RENT—Two large furnished there is plenty of sugar and cream, they don't much care what kind of coffee it is.

## **Border Smugglers** Fire on Patrolmen

EL PASO, Oct. 1. (A)- United States border patrolmen and liquor mugglers engaged in a lively gun ight on the Rio Grande near El Paso last night without reported

Two loads of liquor were conveyed across the Rio Grande before the smugglers were observed. They escaped while confederates on the Mexican side of the river fired shots at patrolmen who returned the fire

The taking of other folks pet dogs for a walk forms a means of livelihood for many people in the large cities of America and Europe.

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you word it.
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Notice of any error must be given in time for correction be-fore second insertion.

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FOR RENT-Two-room furnished house. Bills paid. \$13.50 per month. Inquire 511 South Gray

FOR RENT-Three-room apartment with garage or two-room house. Near East Ward school.

FOR RENT-30x30 iron shop. Office

and 10x20 garage; house and bath: lot 140x140 feet. Suitable for trucks. See owner at 117 W. Tuke.

FOR RENT-Bedroom. Gentlemen preferred. 203 E. Browning.

house on North Faulkner. Phone

Adults. 825 West Kingsmill. Phone 228-J. 2t FOR RENT-Furnished apartment,

on pavement. Adjoining bath. Reasonably priced. 909 E. Browning. 3t FOR RENT-Four-room house near school. \$4 week. See 1201 Amarillo highway.

furnished apartment and garage.

rooms, modern, with garage. Bills paid. \$5 per week. 436 N. Ballard. 1t FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished house, \$30 month. 717 North Hobart. Inquire Maytag Shop.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment. Three rooms and bath, garage, on

FOR RENT-One half duplex, modern. Call at 405 E. Kingsmill. FOR RENT—Furnished apartment Call Mrs. Kahl. Phone 185.

> FOR RENT Two-Room Cottages, \$3.50 Gas and Water Bills Paid R. F. McCALIP 823 S. Russell - Phone 743-W

Wanted WANTED-Two salesmen to sell Atwater Kent and Majestic radios Good leads turnished. E. E. Finkles

Radio Shop. 106 West Foster. WANTED-A situation by a practical nurse. Will consider work in motherless home. References. 310 N.

WANTED-Used mimeograph lettergraph machine. G. M. Holt, Adams Hotel.

WANTED — Several used pianos.
Will pay cash. Tarpley Music

WANTED PLUMBING WORK SEWER AND REPAIR WORK Work done in and out of city by licensed plumber R. C. STOREY 217 E. Foster Phone 350

For Sale

FOR SALE\_T-model Ford coupe Reasonable. Texan hotel.

FOR SALE - Good land, cheap. Ochiltree and Hansford counties Texas. 640 acres, level, nearly all in cultivation, well, house, etc. One-third wheat crop goes. Near rail-road. \$25 acre. Other bargains in farms and ranches, F. P. Rogers real estate and loans. Perryton,

Norma go to fashionable Blue
Springs. There Norma meets Hollis Stone, and it is evident from the
girl's manner that she has known
Stone before.

"Such a day!" she murmured to Norma. "I had to rush
Their money is soon gone, partly
due to Mark's gambling. With \$500
borrowed from Stone the couple return to Marlboro. Mark sets out
on a round of pleasure instead of
hunting a job. Their funds dwindle
again, Mark and Norma move to a
cheap apartment. Mark gets one
job and loses it. Then he becomes
a floorwalker "in Blossomale's department store. Norma practices
rigid economiqs at home and in
spite of poverty the young couple
are happy. Then Mark's father
spoke "Such a day!" she murmured to Norma. "I had to rush
trains and waiting in stations is
shown a long hall. The room before
which they stopped was the smallest she had seen in the Travers
shome. It was simply decorated.
"Comfortable," as Mrs. Travers had
suggested, but certainly not of the
sum b to France. Norma is to remain at home. She is frightened but can-

CHAPTER XXX Travers led the way through the station and his wife followed beside Norma. Mrs. Travers said as they stepped out on the sidewalk, "Har-vey has the car over at the right." into the limousine. She sat close to the window and started out at women passing. Taxicabs trucks and other vehicles. Taxicabs and The whole scene before the girl's eyes became a meaningless haze. tried to wink back the tears but

they persisted. Her father-in-law was saying something to his wife. Norma did not hear what it was. Then she Travers told him as she swept forwas aware that they were moving ward. "I won't need it again." away from the station.

Somewhere in the distance train wheels turned faster and faster carrying Mark away from her. Mark was gone! There had been that last moment when she had seen him smiling back at her from the car platform. Waving and smil-Five weeks-it seemed endless, im-

Norma clutched her hands together tightly. She could not cry out now. She could not give way and sob out the terror in her heart She could only sit there gripping her icy fingers, telling herself over her icy fingers, telling herself over and over that she must manage to keep from breaking down before these strangers. Yes, they strangers and they hated her. The girl's lips became a tightly pressed line of crimson, struggling steady itself but frequently trem-

Mark was moving farther away every minute. Nearer and nearer to New York and the ocean liner that was to put the Atlantic between them.

Five weeks made up of moments as long as each of these? Five weeks of torture and uncertainty-?

FOR SALE-Automobile radio for sale or trade. Call Clark, 488.

Miscellaneous

Springer's Home laundry, 315 East Francis. Phone 539-J.

### **GOOD USED** CARS

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary, marries Mark Travers, son of F. M. Travers, millionaire

Suddenly she realized that the for tea or would you like it sent car had stopped. Mr. Travers was up to you?"

"I don't believe I care for any, thank you. I thought I'd lie down

son of F. M. Travers, millionaire real estate dealer, in spite of the father's opposition and threats to disinherit Mark.

The story opens in Marlboro, middle western metropolis. Mark sells his expensive roadster to get money for the honeymoon and he and Norma go to fashionable Blue Springs. There Norma meets Hollis Stone, and it is evident from the girl's manner that she has known spoke, "Such a day!" she mur-his skoulder. "Needn't come a little while."

Wery well. Dinner's at 7:30. Ring for Isabel if there's anything you want, my dear. Show her upstairs, Tompkins."

The chauffeur looked question-ingly toward Mrs. Travers.

"You may take us home, Harvey." The woman sighed as she girl's manner that she has known spoke, "Such a day!" she mur-home. It was simply decorated.

will prove he can make good. His times. Some day I'll show you the a door in one wall. Norma opened first task involves a business trip family history—"

not persuade Mark to give up the viewed the importance of her anopportunity. With his parents she cestors. So many acres of land. So goes to the railway station and sees him depart on the five weeks' trib.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY ernor's chair. As long as she was talking "Norma had her thoughts to herself.

Now and then the girl nodded, murmured a "yes" or "no." If Mrs. Travers had been observant she ey has the car over at the right."

Everything before Norma was a might have nettled that her words the limousine. She sat close Mrs. Travers was not observant. To the window, and started out. to the window and started out at her it was inconceivable that any-the street. There were men and one should fail to be awed by the splendors of the Randolphs The limousine slowed and turned

into the drive at the side of the Travers residence. It halted before three steps leading to th entrance. Harvey was holding the door open, waiting for them to descend "You can put the car up,"

"I won't need it again." The haze of unreality faded be-ore Norma. The brick mansion fore Norma. The brick mansion was as forbidding as it had been when she had visited it before but it was real enough. Tompkins, a servant whose face she remembered. met them in the hall.

"Have there been any messages?" strike her cheeks gratefully. She walked as swiftly as she could, not ing. Now he was gone and she Mrs. Travers demanded. "Did any-would not see him for five weeks." one call?" one call?

"No, Madam." ing to the left a tall hedge arose to shield her from view of the The older woman turned toward "Tompkins will show you your room." she said. "It's in the comfortable. Your trunk should be there by this time—" It was the expression on the man's face that made her check the words and add, with little notion of the direction in which she was heading. She Well, Tompkins? What is it? "Excuse me, Madam, but the trunk has not come."

"What? But I left orders-!" "A man from the transfer company telephone. He said there was no trunk at that address." Mrs. Travers whirled. Apparently interference with arrangements she had planned irritated

announced. "There must have been a trunk there!" Norma had found her voice. "It doesn't matter," she said. "I'll see

about it tomorrow.' "Very well," Mrs. Travers agreed. "But I wouldn't put it off until tomorrow if I were you. They're frightfully careless, you know. There's a chance you'll never even

"I'll take care of it," Norma assured her. "If you don't mind I'd like to go to my room now." "Of course. Will you come down

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Houses were set far back from the sidewalks.

leading into the hall. Lights were burning at the far end of the cor-

ridor. There was no one in sight. She held her purse closely under

her arm, stepped into the hall and closed the door quietly. Her foot-

steps made no sound on the thick carpet. She walked to the top of

the stairs and hesitated. Then she went down two steps and heard the

No other sound came though she

waited. Norma peered over the

bannister searching for Tompkins

He must be in another part of the

house. The girl paused long enough

for a sharp intake of breath, then

Tompkins nor anyone else was t

losed after her there was a rus-

Outside Norma felt the cold air

nes glancing backward. By turn-

rapidly, almost running.

It was only a little after six but
the December twilight spread
heavy shadows across the street.
Norma walked a block, two blocks,

running.

Still she walked

wood creak under her.

be seen.

ling

Travers home.

She was searching for a car line have walked half an hour before intersection. The night wind was old now. The girl drew her coat closer, shivering. It was a suit coat, not warm enough for Decem-

A block away she could see the learning lights of motor suddenly a vehicle bulkier than the others loomed in sight. The Laurel Park bus line! With warm eager ness Norma hurried lights. She was too late for the first bus, waited for the next.

Across the street the hands of an illuminated sidewalk clock shone moved to one of the windows and clearly. Seven forty-five. Norms looked out. Suddenly the girl sank to the Last night at this time she and edge of the bed and hid her face in Mark had been packing his traveling bags. Last night? It must have "Oh, Mark!" she sobbed. "Mark been years ago!

"I can't go on this way," Norma told herself. "I've got to decide come back to me!"
Stealthify Norma opened the door what to do." She had come to the end of plans. Curiously during all the time she had thought about slip-ping away from the Travers home

> Business and Professional Directory

she had never planned the

Picture Framing

PICTURE FRAMING went on quickly. She reached the ground floor. Clear sailing! Neither THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY PHONE 43 She crossed the hallway and open the outer door. As it

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WRITE

P. O. BOX 548

was not familiar with this part of Marlboro. The streets were strange and they wound about irregularly. for her. Chris' apartment would be the first place they would think of —providing they made any effort at all to find her. Norms was not

sure they would bother. Still it was better to stay away

but it would be foolish not to eat She had scarcely tasted food dur

The girl stopped at a corner and

She had searcely tasted food during the past three days.

There was a restaurant down the
street where Norma had often
lunched, a cheap, clean place. One
of a large chain of restaurants.
She went there, found a table in an
obscure corner of the big room.

When the waitress presented the
menu Norma ordered listlessly. A
few moments later she could not
remember what she had asked for.
She hoped the food would be hot. She hoped the food would be hot.
It was pleasant and warm in the
restaurant. Norma opened her
newspaper and began to sean the Rooms for Rent" section. she heard her name spoken. (To Be Continued)

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## Short Selling Is to Be Legislated Against, Unless!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (P)-Unless the tock exchanges themselves reduced wages scales became effect act, Senator Watson of Indiana betive today in some of the nation's lieves congress will legislate safe-guards against short selling by speculators who seek profits through deression of security values.

The Republican leader of the sen-

te yesterday warned the exchanges that members of congress were confinced these transactions were retarding recovery from the depression and stood ready to inquire into the

ministration pilot on Capitol Hill, it cial loans, particularly in New York.

was believed here Senator Watson Assertions of railroad attorneys reflected also the view of high gov- that denial of the carriers' plea for pear raids in the stock market.

that "a thorough and searching in-custries decreased 12.4 per cent and and received royal assent last night vestigation of this method of deal-spayroll totals of 20.8 per cent. Dur-indicating that the measure would erious attention here.

Many stock prices have fallen to July. new lows in recent days. The situa-tion has led one New York exchange trades department of the American servative leaders announced the an-

a ban against it would necessarily perate by cold and hunger.

"revolutionize the financial, com-

by indications it has seen that cer-tain groups of professional raiders Meanwhile, the ad ing down security values.

## **Police Disperse School Radicals**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1. (P)-Police dispersed 41 public school students at the Boyle Heights communist headquarters last night and an-nounced seizure of documents indicating the existence in the schools here of an organization known as Cecil Hunter, on trial in district the "young pioneers—communist court here on a charge of murder children's subsidiary."

ing the names of boys and girls from admitted striking Shirley with a single-tree. He said they engaged in a fight before the killing in which his throat was slashed.

Fourteen membership books were reported as showing regular pay-ment of dues to the communist organization by the children. The seized matter will be turned over to the superintendent of schools.

NEGROES SUFFOCATED SWEETWATER, Oct. 1. (A)-Two negro children were found suffocated to death in a trunk at their home here last night. They were Fraus-tine Knight, 4, and Ernestine Dorsey, 8, their mother had been work-

ing in the cotton fields all day

MARRIAGES LAG BEAUMONT, Oct. 1. (A)-In Jefferson county last month there were 102 divorce suits filed and 54 marriage licenses issued.

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## **Convention of Labor Federation** Will Be Watched by Finance Men

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (4)—Officials who watch most closely the industrial pendulum's swing pored intently over a variety of reports a reduced wages scales became effec

On their desks were statement and compilations both to diminish and kindle hopes of an early upswing from the depression. These included:

commercial activity, based on re- fore-ordained, ports from the federal reserve board that members of the system have been making slightly more commer-Assertions of railroad attorneys

ernment officials toward the recent a 15 per cent freight rate increase would precipitate a nation with Certain it is that he speaks with ome authority and his prediction Employment it man

ting with stocks will be made by a ing the year ending with August, be enacted and the purpose for senate committee is being given although there was little change which the emergency aninistry was during August as compared with founded would be achieved within

house to announce it will not loan federation of labor, which opens its money to those who intend to use it annual convention Monday in Vancouver, B. C. expressing concern On the other hand, a defense of over the welfare of middle-aged had been postponed, showing that short selling" has been made by workmen and contending federal the conservatives themselves were Richard Whitney, president of the relief should be given unemployed confident an election campaign wa New York stock exchange. He said workers before they are driven des-

mercial, and industrial laws of the mittee, headed by Senator Hebert of Rhode Island, to begin an inwhole country."

But the administration is agitated of Rhode Island. to begin an investigation within two weeks of un-

Meanwhile, the administration are taking advanage of unsettled withheld public comment on the conditions to gain profits by driv-, wage cuts announced to take effect today in the steel, automobile, rub-ber, copper, aluminum, and other industries. Developments were being scaned cld ely, however, and the reaction of the federation of labor's convention is awaited.

The labor department, in making public manufacturing labor figures. reported some expansion in scasonal activities, giving work to "thousands

### HUNTER DEFENSE RESTS

ANSON, Oct. 1. (AP)-Defense for in the slaying of Ralph Shirley,

The police report said that in the rested vesterday.

Hunter, from the witness stand.

## General Election in England Near

LONDON, Oct. 1. (P)—The sche-juled adjournment of parliament Wedne: day was widely interpreted today as proof that the end of the national government was in Indications of a seasonal rise in sight and a general election wa

Prime Minister MacDonald's ar ouncement, while discreet in its implications, led many members of the house of commons to predict parliament would be dissolved shortly after it adjourned and that the poll would be held Oct. 28 or 29. They found substantiation in the

nual conference of the nationa union of conservative and unionis associations, scheduled for next weel coming

In the other camp, there were many observers who held that the likelihood of an election had dwind led because of the political event of the last 24 hours. They were of the opinion that Mr. MacDonald had found no program on which he could go to the electorate with the sured support of both the conservatives and the liberals

## Men in Evening Dress Are Held

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 1. (A) Folice raided the fashionable Folice raided the fashionable Em-bassy club of Hollywood late hast confiscated a varied array of gambling apparatus and liquor ness characterized grain prices and arrested 145 men, mostly in early today. October unofficial deevening dress.

the guise of a charity fund wheat He said no women were present.

## **Commission Has** Allowable Under **Advisement Today**

AUSTIN, Oct. 1. (A)-The railroad or mission today considered recommendations for fixing allowables in all Texas oil fields except East Texas and the Panhandle, made

vesterday at a hearing. Crane-Upton field, 76,000 for the Yates pool, 7,000 Ector county, 20,-000 Darst creek, 63,000 North Texas, day.

a 15 per cent freight rate increase would precipitate a nation wide wage cut controversy.

Employment in manufacturing inpassed through the house of lords be limited to a figure that would not be limited to a figure that w

not be cut down. A hearing for the Panhandle field The state-sought to show that the will be held in Amarillo Saturday densist had lost interest in the wiand the allowable order in East Texas was left open to revision at

## **Texas Homicides** Reach Big Total

DALLAS; Oct. 1. (P)—Homicidal deaths numbering 254 were reported in the 273 deaths of the threeharters of 1931 ended last might. Violent deaths at the hands of thers claimed the lives of 36 womn and 218 men.

Bullets ended the lives of 30 wom n and 170 men. Two women and 5 men died from stabs or cuts.
June was the leading murder month, its 30 days producing the slaying of 46 persons, 11 of whom

were women.

The compilation by months January, 18, February, 19; March 29; April, 27; May, 27; June, 46; July, 31; August, 26; September, 31.

GRAINS FIRM OHICAGO, Oct. 1. (P)-Steadi-

vening dress.

Detective Charles Hoy, leader of mediately available and Liverpool the raiders, said several rooms of reported large deliveries of wheat the club had been rented to a group there had gone into strong hands. of professional gamblers who, un- Opening unchanged to 1-8 cent off. afterward held campaign, were conducting a pro-fitable one-night gambling stand, decline to 1-4 advance and later fluctuated but little

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### **Dentist Tries to** Reduce Charge of **Murdering Woman**

RENO, Nev., Oct. 1. (P)—Attorneys for Dr. Carl P. Andre, 29-year-old dentist held in the death of Mrs. Martha Hutchinson, young Fairmount, W. Va., widow, have centered their efforts on an attempt to have the charge reduced from

murder to manslaughter. Testimony that Dr. Andre dragyesterday at a hearing.
An allowable of 33,000 barrels was recommended for the West Central Texas area, 18,000 barrels for the Crane-Union field, 76,000 for the Crane-Union field, 76,000 for the Crane-Union field, 76,000 for the contral for the death from the dentist's motor car Sept. 13, was in the record of the preliminary hearing to-

30,000 Reagan county, 11,175 Salt Flat field and 45,000 Winkler field. Former Senator J. D. Parnell of Wichita Falls argued that the comdefense counsel asserted no evidence of the second selection o mission did not have authority to dence had been introduced to war-fix the allowable for any field under rant binding him over to the dis-

cause wastage of oil and gas. He Vanderbilt ranch party when Dr. said if a well could produce 5,000 Andre entered, "grabbed Mrs. Hutparrels daily without waste it should chinson by the arm and jerked her out of the room."

dow, who came west to marry him, and had reason to wish to get rid of her. Dr. Andre asserted she was

### FATALLY HURT AT GIN

LUBBOCK, Oct. 1. (A)-M. L. Handley, 42, manager and part owner of gins at Tahoka and Meawas injured fatally yesterday while inspecting the Meadow gin. He narrowly escaped death yes-terday morning when struck by a pulley at a Tahoka gin. No one witnessed the accident at the Meadow gin. It was believed he was struck by a pulley or countershaft.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman were in McLean yesterday.

## **Economic System** Now Under Fire

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 1. (/P)-The existing economic system has been criticized by bishops of the Pro-testant Episcopal church who assert nemployment is but a symbol of underlying selfishness.

That expression was contained in the bishops' pastoral letter, read by the Rt. Rev. James De Wolf Perry of Rhode Island, presiding bishop before the closing session of the fiftieth triennial convention of the

hurch yesterday. Relief of the suffering caused by memployment was set forth as primary duty by leaders of the church who said the profit-seeking motive must give way to one of

Current conditions in society are ummed up in one word, "confus with the additional comment that uncertainty prevades every field of human interest, economic political and religious.

Emphasizing that economic dis-tress and political unrest are aggravated by the present state of international relations, the bishops recommends membership of the United States in court and League of Nations. The bishops also urge the United States to lead the way to substantial re ductions in armament.

### QUAKE IS RECORDED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (A)severe earthquake, estimated have been centered within 1,000 miles of Washington, was recorded early today on seismographs Georgetown university

The first shock occurred at 7:00:00 a. m., with the second phase at 7:02:42, and the maximum

The University of Illinois changing its law school program to White allow students to specialize in la

### **Democrats Most** Likely to Organize **House Next Time**

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crats organizing the next house.

ocratic members averages about the circle course somewhat north of The annual number of deaths is more than a dozen. Of the cleven representatives

elected to the seventy-second congress who have died, seven were tion to a 30-day emergency ration Democrats and four Republicans. The Democrats have filled all but work. ocratic, while the Republicans still have four vacant. As a result of the Democratic victory in the sev. enth Missouri district yesterday, both the Republican and Democratic par-tics have 214 seats. The farmer labor party has one.

If the law of average prevails, the death rate in the Republican memership may nip the advantage the administration party has maintain ed since last November elections Then the count was: Republicans 218; Democrats 216; farmer-labor 1. With only two months before ongress convenes, it would be difficult for Republicans to fill addi-

The attention of the nation will be centered particularly on the first Ohio district. There the Democrats claim more than a fair chance to defeat the Republican candidat



### Ocean Fliers to Use Circle Route

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (P)—The Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr., poised to take off on a non-reanizing the part house. stop flight to the United States with Over a long period of years the the arrival of good weather, said tosteamship lanes.

Their food supply consists of chocolate, biscuits, roast chickens, sandwiches and canned meat, in addi-

nominated to succeed the late



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