PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS,

Presence as Non-Member

GENEVA. Oct. 15. (A) - The

League of Nations council was re-ported tonight to have decided to ask the United States to partici-

pate in a search for means of set

Manchuria.

be dropped.

office said:

cil's sittings."

ling the Sino-Japanese troubles in

The decision was reached by the

council despite some objections

TOKYO, Oct. 15. (A)-The Jap

anese foreign office today in

structed its delegation in Geneva

to use every effort to see that the

proposal for including an Ameri-

an representative in the League of Nations council during discus-

sion of the Sino-Japanese trouble

The proposal caused more or less

commotion at the foreign ministry

which lost no time in sending in

structions to its Geneva represent

The foreign office took the view

should make Japan's attitude clear

at the earliest possible moment, of-

ficials feeling that the Japanese

public would not tolerate "America

Difference Cited

office's contention that public opin-

ion would not approve of America

stand against

(See CHINA, Page 2)

# BIDS ON PAVING

"First in Pampa" 334111111

Yorktown Sesquicentennial Preparations Take Form

### JOBLESS MEN **TAKING OATHS** THIS MORNING

Lieutenant-Governorship Is Is Speaking.

### LONG IS SILENT

Groceryman Thinks Every unteer Services.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 15.  $(\mathcal{X})$ —The clown act stole the show of Louisiana's political circus today when unemployed men came forward to claim the office of lieutenant-governor which they claimed Paul N. Cyr deserted when he reached out for the governorship now held by Huey P. Long.

L. D. Smith, unemployed man of public, and E. H. Reed, groceryman tion of Shreveport, said he was looking

Yesterday Walter L. Aldrich, unwho took the governor's oath the day before on the contention Long a member of the United States enate and could not be both gov-

"Job Is Open

ame my duties and I want the and to the best of my ability. Reed said he decided to take the ago he asserted his authority state was to have three govrnors each one should have a lieutenant

As the situation now stands the evernor's oath is held by Huey P long, Paul N. Cyr, and Walter I Aldrich and the lieutenant-governoath by Sen. Alvin O. King and D. Smith, with Reed coming up thether he considers his act of tak the governors oath as his va ating the lieutenant-governor's of His counsel said he did not vathe second place unless Longates the governor's chair.

Long remained silent in the exe dive mansion during the morning and Dr. Cyr drove to Alexandria where he will make a speech tonigh n his campaign for election to the next gubernatorial term. He said he would tell his whole story tonight and would "tear the lid off."

Meanwhile, E. Wayles Brow of the attorneys for Dr. Paul M. Cyr. at Shreveport said an ouster and against Long would be filed in the Caddo district court "within the

Rumors were prevalent that the action would be brought in the fed-

### Courthouse and City Hall to Be Closed for Game

morning that offices in the city hall and court house will close at 12 o'clock noon Saturday so that every one can attend the Amarillo-Pampa football game at Harvester park. Many stores and all the oilfield supply houses will close at noon for the game.
"Certainly we are going to close

up tight at noon," City Manager F M. Gwin said this morning. "We wouldn't miss that game for anything," he declared.

The district and county clerks announced that their offices would close promptly at noon and would She had been a resident of Gray not open until Monday morning Other offices in the courthouse will Hopkins community, 18 miles south also close for the afternoon.

the police department, it was learned this morning.

### Chárity Dance to Be Held Soon

charity dance at the new Majestic 3 o'clock. auditorium, Frank Hunt, owner and ter, pastor of the First Baptist manager, reported this morning. It church, and the Rev. James Todd is planned to charge a small admission to defray expenses and to have everyone attending take a can of fruit, vegetables or some kind of food as the balance of admission,

the donations to be given to charity.

Although nothing has been definitely decided, it is thought a 25cent admission charge and one can of food would admit one man, while his companion would only have to

Harry Jones' famous orch/stra and attendants have agreed to work for part pay so that the small

### CALLES AGAIN IS BIG GAME IS IRON MAN OF **MEXICO**

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15. (P) — Former President Plutarco Elias Goal of Several as Joke Calles emerged as a dominant figure in the Mexican government Is Made of Affair—Cyr again today following the resignation of the cabinet owing to "in creasing political unrest.

President Ortiz Rubio appointed post of minister of war in succession to General Joaquin Amaro Governor Should Have Last night the president accepted the resignation of Minister of Interior Lazaro Cardenas, Minister of terior Card Agriculture Saturnino Cedillo, Minister of Communications Juan Andreau Almazan, and General Amaro, but refused that of Minister of Fi nance Montes de Oca.

"In recent years," the president said. "there has developed a new and major problem, especially in the capital, originating from agitation various irreconciliables in the political camp. Under such circumstances I felt it my duty to present to the consideration of my col-Benton, took the oath of lieutenant-governor before J. M. Brown, notary the necessity of finding a solulaborators and political councillors

for comebody to take his oath for my collaborators the sanest and highest spirit of cooperation, disinterest and sacrifice for the realemployed, took the oath as governor ization of this view, in order to with the explanation he was as leave the chief executive free to ization of this view, in order to reorganize the government.

strength in aiding President Ortiz be started tomorrow.
Rubio to stabilize the government.

Pampa fans, stude General Calles pledged his fulf He said he felt it was an hour of ers will gather at the high school in accordance with his message to The job is open," Smith said, "I congress Sept. 1, 1928, in which he selected on the I would take it. I plan io warned that the rule of the "man briefly." congress Sept. 1, 1928, in which he selected speakers will be heard for Baton Rouge Friday to on horseback" was over in Mexico. Calles first returned to power in cople of the state of Louisiana to March, 1929, when he accepted temknow that as lieutenant-governor porarily the post of minister of war will administer the affairs of the in order to put down the Escobar three according to the letter of the revolt which threatened the life of the Portes Gil government. A year ath because he believed that if Monterrey to prevent a serious political situation over a dispute

### **Courtesy Car** Response Is Yet to Take Place

WANTED: Pampa citizens to call at the Board of City Development effice in the city hall, get a courtesy car card, and put it on their windshield then take Amarillo football fans to and from the game Saturday afternoon. Up to noon today F. P. Reid was the only person to call and offer his car.

"It stands to reason that we will convention in Vienna need hundreds of cars to take the fans to Harvester park, which is al- and instructive talk on his trip and together too far to have them walk," the convention. George W. Briggs, manager of the be courteous to our visitors and see a piano solo. that they get to their train from the park," he continued.

Cars are to gather at the high school before the train arrives at 2 o'clock. It will take all of an hour to take the approximately 2,000 Amarillo (ans to the park. It is es-The fans will parade to the high chool grounds, led by the Amarillo high school band. Sandie pep squad and Pampa receition

There will be plenty of rush seats for everyone, contrary to reports being circulated that there will be no general admission seats avail-There should be approximate ly 4,000 general admission seats for game. Joe Smith said this morning

### Young Woman Dies Here Today

Mrs. A. M. Bird, 24, died in local hospital early this morning. county for many years, living in the of Pampa. Death followed a brief illness. She was preceded in death There will be one man in the illness. She was preceded in death sheriff's office and one or two in by her father, R. A. Mackie, well known Gray county farmer, last

The body is at rest at the G. C. Malone Funeral home. It will remain there until 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when it will be taken to the First Baptist church. Plans are under way to hold a Services will be conducted there at The Rev. C. E. Lancas-Jr. will be in charge. Burial will

follow at Fairview cemetery. Mrs. Bird is survived by her hus band, A. M. "Jack" Bird, one daughter, Foy Lee, two sons, Coyett and Kenneth, her mother, Mrs. R. A. Bird, two sisters, Mrs. Ed Lee and Mrs. Marion Husted, both of Pampa, and five brothers, Russell, Doc. Hazel, and John of Hopkins community, and Ed of Hereford

M. A. Martin of LeFors transact ed business here yesterday.

J. C. Phillips of Borger is trans ting business here today

# TO BE SENT

WDAG Station to Be Used With Erasmus Tack at Mike-Scoreboard Being

### to the BLEACHERS LEFT

Four Thousand Seats Will Be Available to Fans Who Have General Ad- Official Newspaper of PAMPA - City of Oil, Wheat, Fine Homes mission Rating.

While reserve seats are sold out there will be between 3,500 and 4. 500 bleacher seats on sale on a gene eral admission basis for the Pampa-

The bleachers will of course be ised by the first to occupy them. The game will start at 3, but the of 1650 bleacher seats rented from the Tri-State fair was begun today

It also was announced that the game would be broadcast by WDAG under an agreement reached by the two Amarillo stations. Gene Howe NEWS, will be at the microphone fer part of the broadcast. Erection of the necessary field equipment will

Pampa fans, students, and play need for Mexico, and he would act campus. Friday evening at 7:30

the big crowd-which may reach 9,000 persons or more—are being made. The Board of City Development wishes volunteers to operate These will be assembled at the high school grounds Saturday afternoon. The Amarillo train will arrive at 2 m., and the visitors and local greeters will form a parade.

A large scoreboard was bein erected today under the supervision of Dr. H. H. Hicks, Clarence Barrett

### Kiwanians and Lions to Meet in Golf Match

That the civic clubs of the work ultimately will bring about lasting peace was asserted to Pampa Lions today by M. K. Brown, who attended the recent Rotary Internationa

Mr. Brown made an interesting

Borger Rotarians were present to B. C. D. and chairman of the re- invite the local clubmen to attend ception committee, says. "Regardless a banquet in Borger Monday eveof the outcome of the game we must hing. Miss Houck of Borger played

> that his club had accepted the Lions' challenge to a golf match. Rotarian Lynn Boyd said his elub had declined a challenge to a tug of war between halves at Saturday's game. The Lions joined the B. C. D. welcome movement by offering courtesy cars for Saturday after

Visitors today included Al Dodd L. O. Byerly of Borger, Dr. Head of Borger, B. Frank Bennett of Borger, and Jack Cobbell.

### Oil Men Gather to Fight Proration

TYLER, Oct. 15. (A)—Attorneys Tyler today, apparently planning to reinforce the Brock-Lee Oil com-pany in its fight on state proration of oil production in East Tex-

Stenographic offices did a rushing business, seeking to supply oil men and attorneys with copies of the injunction petition filed by Brock-Lee company under which it obtanied a temporary injunction Tuesday in federal court, restraining state officials from interfering with operation of five Brock-Lee wells in the East Texas field.

Hearing upon that temporary injunction had been set for Oct. 29 before a three-judge federal court Beaumont. No additional suits had been filed.

Gov. R. S. Sterling flouted the injunction, declaring the federal court had no right to interfere in a matter of "state's rights." He modified martial law orders in the East Texas field directing Brig. Gen Jacob F. Wolters, military comman dant, to enforce the proration orde allowing wells to produce not in excess of 165 barrels per well daily Federal Judge Randolph Bryan would make no comment except to say it was a "legal matter."

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris ar announcing the birth of an 8-pound boy. The baby, Robert Edward, arrived this morning at 4 o'clock at

### But Japanese Object to America's Presence as Family Claims **Record in Picking Cotton in Texas**

On the plains where the troops of Washington and Rochambeau surrounded the forces of Cornwails, some 6,500 soldiers and thousands of civilians have been encamped for weeks in preparing for the Yorktown, Va., se quicentennial celebration. The tent city is pictured at top in an aerial view of the town. At lower right is an army blimp circling the government monument erected 50 years ago. At lower left are Lord Cornwallis, a descendant of the British general and L ady Cornwallis. They are in America to attend the national, where he will unveil a memorial erected by the state of Virginia.

League Asks Aid of U. S.

ve principal powers represented on farmer of Brownfield, his wife and three children-aged six eight and 10-pulled 3,272 pounds. The youngest child. Roy, had a total of 316 unds; Mrs. Drennan, 836 pounds; section is 35 cents per 100 pounds

### Fire Department Watches Burning of

e department ans that, under the circumstances, it wered a call to the corner of Tyng and Ballard streets at 9 o'clock this morning where a pile of trash was burning close to a garage

The fire was allowed to burn it and the league working together in the Manchurian tangle, which is self out with the firemen watching that it did not spread to the garage purely an affair between China and or other nearby buildings. The call The spokesman for the foreign was the first since the week before Fire Prevention week. "If persons who plan to

"There is all the difference in the weeds or rubbish would call the fire world in America as an outsider department a truck would be sent keeping itself informed as to the cut and would stay until the fire league's activities, compared with had burned itself out." Fire Chief its actual participation in the coun- Clyde Gold said this morning. believe in preventing fires rather In connection with the foreign than stopping them after they have gotten a start," he declared.

### TAKE LIFE EASY

taking an active role at Geneva, the spokesman emphasized it was "most OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 15. (A)-Hugh ssuredly not due to any unfriend-Herndon Jr. and Clyde Pangborn, retired early last night, arose late liness on the part of Japan, but more as a matter of principle." today and took life easy before their scheduled take-off tomorrow WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP)-New York

F. P. Reid visited friends in Mo

### **Junior Chamber** May Be Formed

a junior chamber of commerce in Pampa. A number of young business Miss Symons disappeared the night of July 30, after attending ily record for pulling cotton in this men have already expressed their section was claimed here today. In approval of a plan which has been berry when last seen alive. Her one day, from 8 in the morning to carried out successfully in numerous body was found in a hole on Aran3 in the evening, J. A. Drennan, a cities sas Pass pay front, Aug. 1.

States junior chamber of commerce. stationed at Wichita Falls, has been while Drennan pulled 994 pounds.

The average pulling price in this ing will be called when word is received from the official invited.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Col. 10.

(P)—There was no change in the condition of Thomas A. Edison early invited to visit Pampa in the in-

The age range of members has oday not been decided, but will be left up Fenberg, Milton Clayman.

### Trash at Garage AMARILLO GIRL SUES WIFE OF HER ATTORNEY

AMARILLO, Oct. 15. (A)-Suit for \$30,500 damages was filed here to-day by Miss Ermogene Owen, stenographer, against Mrs. James F. Anderson, wife of an Amarillo attorney, charging that she was per-Mrs. Anderson on Sept. 22.

Miss Owen alleged in her petition that she was in the attorney's office on business when Mrs. Anderson entered and assaulted her She said she was injured internal when thrown across a chair

### Nazarene Revival

Revival services of the Nazaren church are continuing each evening The closing services of this week will include discussions of The Tragedy of the Soul. The Loss and Cain of Life, God's Last Call to Gain of Life, God's Last Call to Man, and Heaven—It's Privileges

### 6 of 1907 RASKOB DONATES STUC **HEAVILY TO FUND**

24 Years

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1931

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (P)—John J. Raskob, chairman of the Demoratic National Committee, has contributed \$100,000 to the party's \$1,-500.000 1932 campaign fund, John W. Davis, general chairman of the drive, announced today.

Davis gave out for publication a letter which accompanied the gift, in which Raskob wrote, "this must represent my full and final contribution to this fund."

"It is given gladly," he because of my belief in the cause to which I have already contributed very heavily in time and money Raskob in his letter stated that during the two and a half years he had "personally assumed re-sponsibility for seeing to it that the national committee should be able o function effectively."

Davis, who was democratic candidate for president in 1924, heads the organization which has been named "the victory fund campaign. and which is sponsored by a general committee of more than 500 demo-

### Federal Law to **Prevent Opening of** Hunting Season Fort Worth whose bid whose bid

game, fish, and oyster commission warned Texas hunters who today warned Texas hunters who should open the season for ducks. the present pavement to the geese, brant, and coot tomorrow under the state law for the north zone that they would be in violation of the federal regulation, which provides an open season for the entire state beginning November 16 and ending December 15.

The department instructed Texas game and fish wardens make complaints in federal court of any violations of federal regulations in reference to the migratory

### Yarberry Jury Is Unable to Agree of country is constructed and drainage of celved when the commission

SINTON, Oct. 15. (A)—The jury which tried Newton Yarberry, accused slayer of 18-year-old Dorothy Dorcas Symons, was discharged last night after failure to agree. Court officials said the case probably would come up again at the February term.

For nearly 32 hours the jurors had struggled over Yarberry's fate Twice yesterday they themselves "hopeiessly deadlocked," but the court ordered them back When they came in last night they looked spent and melancholy.

"Could you," asked Judge T. M. Cox, "get together if I kept you un-"No, judge, and probably not by a week from Monday, either," said

Foreman R. L. Dycus, who later revealed they stood 11-1 for convic-

Judge Cox then asked Yarberry if he was willing that the jury be re-Plans are under way to organize leased. The defendant arose and answered, "yes, sir."

choir practice and the prosecution sought to show she was with Yar

### Edison's Slumber Is Growing Heavy

He has been sleeping much more than usual and his slumber has been heavy, prophetic of the coma his physicians say will mark the end. His heart, however, remains strong, a source of amazement to

The inventor's only nourishment since Sunday has been six speons. ul of stewed pears.

A bulletin by Dr. Hubert S. ful of stewed pears.

last night said: "Mr. Edison occasionally wakes up from the somnolence into which has fallen. He smiles and it would seem he recognizes about him. As a matter of fact, he is quite unaware of what is going on and even if he were, this would not be an indication of recovery.

### **Another Railroad** May Be Built

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (A)-An-Held Each Evening other railroad for Southern Texas today was proposed to the Interstate

today was proposed to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Del Rio and Northern Railroad company applied for authorization to construct 132 miles of line running from Del Rio in Val Verde county through Edwards county to Sonora in Sutton county and from Del Rio through Kfinney county to Sonora in Sutton county and from Del Rio through Kfinney county to Quemado in Maverick county.

ocal Contractor Ente ure of \$78,842.42, 427.59 Per Mile -Bid Is \$80,236.21

### THREE COMP

Final Action to be By Commissioners Monday-Grading Be Let.

Bids for paving appro-four and ene-half miles county highways and gradrainage for six miles of reads were opened this tion was taken until this ncon, when the low bid Stuckey Construction for t ing job was accepted. At cussing the bids for gra-drainage, the commission held up letting of both is 10 o'clock Monday mor Stuckey's bid for the paving was \$78,842.42, or per mile. The bid was \$6 mile less than a low bid at a letting a month ago, bids were refused. Low-grade and drainage proje-made by the McClung col-

company entered the only Two Projects Paving bids were for two erts county line and for mately two and one-half the LeFors road from the Grade and drainage

bridge over the north for Red river 6 miles south. The low bid for paving letting shows a marked from the last job let which Borger highway. The Stuck struction company had low that job, which was \$1.10 miles were the company that so that job which was \$1.10 miles were the company that so that job which was \$1.10 miles were the company that so that the company more than the bid a this morning.,...

The county judge read and turned them over to the engineer for tabulation. Total of Bids

Bids when totaled read Concrete Stuckey Construction Pampa, \$78,842.42. Union Construction con lahoma City, \$80,236.21. Reed and Wheelock, W

McClung \$38,490.33. Stuckey Construction Pampa, \$39,298.95.

Bids on the paving pro West Texas Constru pany, Fort Worth, \$84,34 Stuckey Construct Pampa, \$82,888.02. Reed and Wheelock

Highway Construction

### Warden Tries Stop Execu

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. (P)-a last minute reprieve, Pn will die in the electric cha county jail early Priday despite the plea of the jeden, David Moneypenny ency. Four other men, of murder, are scheduled cuted at the same time.

Warden Moneypenny Bell's life before the state pardons and paroles but denied executive elemency Louis L. Emmerson yester followed the board's rection that there be no in with the execution. with the execution. The refused elemency for Char and John Popesque, who licted of the murder of R. Merrill, a south Chics

The warden argued his life by tipping author attempted jull break pi William Lenhart, since er the slaying of a r

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### ABOUT TAX RELIEF

istorians of the future may very well speak of the time as the Era of the Big Shot-referring not Germany, etc." man or group, of men but to mental attitude.

rowed from the underworld, this little express crept into everyday use from one end of the to the other. It is a handy thing. It fits the of mind we have evolved; a frame of mind in we envy the successful man, and aspire to be like of because he is better than we are but because nt the money, the recognition and the frame that his position.

a large middle western city there was recently a ho had tired of his wife. He did not want her any but he did want the \$2000 or so for which her away from Northwestern university

d been insured. So he called in his nephew—a football games in the future. **18—and the** two of them cooked up a plot which in the woman's murder. esently they were arrested. They confessed

e nephew, whose boastful talk among his friends terday in the newspaper commenting the exploit had led to their downfall, was chagrined.

blabbed everything and here I am in jail," he said thought I was a big shot. This is what I get keeping my mouth shut."

ot a word of remorse for the crime; not one note stadium nor at Soldier field when ow that he could not erase the whole ugly busi-rom existence. Lut the shame at the realization getting away with anything and rom existence. Jut the shame at the realization had failed to become the big shot he thought and self-disgust for having talked too freely!

at sort of thing, unluckily, isn't exactly uncom-Similar stories have appeared before, and we shall ing more in the future. And the whole business simply a sidelight on the baseness of human it is a reflection of our habit of showering fame it is a reflection of our habit of showering fame ing picture which has been termed the greatest of the new type comtter what his line—on any big shot, crooked or who manages to get his head above the level of

isn't only the vicious and the unprincipled who in this habit. All of us have a part in it. We tip out hat to a big shot. It is any wonder that headed youth now and then gets into a muddle ing power are explained. Then aft

### ish President right faction of the assembly which had favored a republic similar to as Shaky Post

ID: Oct. 15. (AP)—Spain's dent, Manuel Azana, pickreins of government toatmosphere of religious fraught with danger for of the republic.

the provisions of the new ion, he was designated by nal assembly last night as the radical opposition to Niceto Alcala Zamora, who with his cabinet in protest anti-church legislation. He ed the former cabinet with

nt Azana told the Associ-"the republic is immova are just as strong as if we power a long time. Our tal mission ig a great strong, prosperwith peace and justice The government is repubthe republic is for

in authority was acvigorous demonstrast the church and threat against the government communists and antiinged through the streets, riolence to Catholicism uits. Police engaged in ights with them. A dozer were badly beaten and e arrested.

pressions of protest over itional articles separaturch and state and sub



### Germany's Price for Peace Told in Federal Records 1, 1931.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (A) nities.

man military calculated they can starve England before America can

threats," Gerard advised the presi-Texas; managing editor. dent, "threaten war. Germans not afraid of break of diplomatic rela-manager, R. S. Brashears, Pampa tion which simply means they can go ahead and do what they please

"Germany to give up Belgium but

frontier; will only give back a small part of Serbia, and Bulgaria can do as she likes with Roumania and everybody must pay indemnities to 4. That the two paragraphs next Germany, etc."

4. That the two parts of the own-above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, stockholders, and security holders.

### Northwestern Is

Jack Leach, chairman of the editorial board of the Daily Northwestern, student publication of the university, issued the "invitation" yesat the Northwestern-Nebraska football game.

Under the caption, "Get this Capone," Leach said:

"You are not wanted at Dyche you are only impressing a moronic few who don't matter anyway.

### Free Talkies Will **Show Big Thrills**

"The Fourth Milestone," a talkmercial films is being brought to Pampa by Blaim Motor Co., for a free showing at their salesroom.
With an introduction by Mr. Wal-Chrysler, this picture takes the audience to engineering laboratories at Detroit where the principles of the new Plymouth's floater some fascinating moments with the very latest phenomena of science, the cars are shown in Arizona conquering the terrific driving hardships of Death Valley and the surrounding mountains.

The film will be shown here but and conservation. once, Friday. Oct. 16, at 4:15 p. m... owing to the many demands for showing it in other cities.

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State of Texas,

County of Gray. WASHINGTON Oct. 15. (P)—

Germany's price for peace two said state and county aforesaid, permonths before America entered the sonally appeared R. S. Brashears world war was revealed today by the who having been duly sworn accordstate department as "a slice of ing to law, deposes and says that France" and general Allied indem-Pampa Daily News and that the The information was contained in a hitherto unpublished cablegram from Ambassador James W. Gerard Feb. 4, 1917 to President Wilson. It is the first to the data shows and think the following is to the best of his countries and hidden them the state ment of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforement is circulation, etc., of the aforement is said until the state out the stones and hidden them the state ment of the ownership management of the stones and hidden them the state out the stones and hidden them the state of this out the stones and hidden them the state of the stones and hidden them them the state of the stones and hidden them them the state of the stones and hidden them them the stones and hidden them the stones are stones are stones are stones and hidden them the stones are stones are stones and hidden them the stones are stones are stones are stones are st was part of a 708-page compilation said publication for the date shown official correspondence made in the above caption, required by public by the state department the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 411. Postal Laws and

do anything. These people have only one god—force."

If you decide to make any "If you decide to make any Publisher, David M. Warren, Pampa,

2. That the owner is: Nunn-War and attack us if they win."

The German chancellor, he reSeth B. Holman, Amarillo, Texas, ported, he spoke to him of "the great hatred the military and naval people have for America."

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3. That the known bondholders retaining so-called guarantees such mortgagees, and other security holdas railroads, forts, a garrison, ports, commercial control," etc; a slice of france through rectification of frontier will only rectification of provided the state of the sta Printing Press Co., Battle Creek, Mich.; Mergenthaler Linotype Co.,

Gerard added that "if Bernstorff ers, if any, contain not only the list (the German ambassador) has given of stockholders and security holders the president any other terms he is fooling him, but do not quote me to Bernstorff."

old stockholder upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of Tired of Capone

the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements among the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements among the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements. graphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and securit; holders who do not appear upon the books of the com pany as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than

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that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association

or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock,

R. S. BRASHEARS. Business Manager Sworn to and subscribed befor me this 14th day of October, 1931. HARRY E. HOARE,

### Oil Independents To Meet in Tyler

DALLAS, Oct. 15. (A)-The semiannual meeting of the Independent Petroleum association of Texas win be held at Tyler Oct. 19. Tom Cranfill of Dallas, will preside Speakers and subjects of discus-

ion follow: Capt. J. F. Lucey of Dallas, "the recent Washington conference. Wirt Franklin of Oklahoma City, the permanent remedy."

Bailey Hardy of Breckenridge, "imports and control. Texas railroad commission, "importa circuit.

James V. Allred, state attorney general. "imports and legal ton-

### **Great Fortune**

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (A)-Mrs. Ida Wood's forty trunks have produced a fortune in gems nearly equaling the \$900,000 fortune in currency she carried on her person.

Examination of the last of the trunks was continued today. Many pieces of jewelry found yesterday had been stripped of their gems Mrs. Wood apparently having taken nephew and guardian, Otis Wood, was hopeful the missing gems would be found in the trunks which remained today to be searched.

Still indignant over the encroach ment by the law on her seclusion the 93-year-old woman, belle, of another day, is spending some time with needle and thread, repairing her old-fashioned gowns. She hold the garments within a few inches of Texas; business her eyes for her sight is very poor

(Continued From Page 1)

participation in efforts of the Lea gue of Nations to bring peace in Manchuria was regarded at the American -position.

While no formal statement was orthcoming, possibly pending official word of the situation, departresort to war.

White House Silent Meanwhile, White House officials

eclined to comment. At the state department it was said again this government has no No. 3 red 50 1-4 to 52 1-2; No. 1 At the state department it was desire to undertake to adjudicate hard 51 1-2 (weevily); No. 3 yellow the controversy, its only interest being in seeing that it is settled peace-

Whether the United States, in our our OUR WAY withdraw its previously expressed willingness to be represented at the league's council table was not made known, pending a study of the latest developments by Secretary

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (A)-The possibility of controversy in congress over the administration's agreement to sit with the League of Nations in Chinese-Japanese discussions has given new flavor to the long-drawn out Manchurian difficulties

Secretary Stimson and his advisers took the position, however, that in efforts to avert open war between China and Japan, no responsible government could afford to withhold its full energies.

They are convinced forces of world peace have reached a crucial stage. It was with this in view thot the state department empowered Prentiss Gilbert, American consulgeneral at Geneva, to join the league's discussions were the invitation unanimously extended.

### Coach Parrish of Terrell to Quit

TERRELL, Oct. 15. (P)— Coach Lowell Parrish, director of athletics at Texas Military college, resigned today. He gave no reason for his action, which came as a complete surprise to school authorities.

Parrish was graduated from Texas Christian university in 1928. He starred in four sports for the Horn-ed Frogs. As a coach at T. M. C., his work was considered successful. Last year his football team tied for C. V. Terrell, chairman of the second place in the junior college

> Nearly half the the total area of Denmark was planted to cereals

### INITIAL GATHERING IN NEW CLUB ROOMS HELD BY GROUP

The new Rose building club rooms, ecently furnished and decorated by the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club, were used for the first time when the organization held a business session Tuesday eve-

Other chairmen made their regular reports. A vote of thanks was given Homer Sprinkle for painting the banners used by the club in the fire prevention parade, and to Frank Foster for the beautiful picture he duly appointed Administrator of the gave the club for the new rooms. The social committee announced

a dance to be given Friday at the Schneider hotel.

One visitor and "the following members attended:

Christian, Ed. Fowler, Ernest Gee, Bob Robinson, Joseph Lazarus, Sam Fenburg, Milton Clyaman.

Misses Ruby Harkins, Mildred Overall, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Aurelia Miller, Myrtle Miller, Madeline Tarpley, and Wilma Singletary.

### Flaming Gusher Is Snuffed by Blast

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 15. (P) state department today as indicative of a misunderstanding of the the flaming oil geyser at Oklahoma City's doorstep at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Thirty quarts of the high explosive were used by Floyd Kinley, of ment spokesmen reiterated the only desire of the United States is to Gustin No. 2 well which had burnthe famous Tulsa family of oil fire ed since Monday, killing one man and injuring five others.

The well was flowing wild. CHICAGO GRAIN

hard 50 1-2; No. 2 northern spring

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES TATE OF GEORGE HENRY WAL-LAGE, DECEASED. NO. 346 IN THE COUNTY COURT OF GRAY COUNTY TEXAS

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY.

TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF GEORGE HEN-RY WALLACE, DECEASED:

The undersigned, having Estate of George Henry Wallace, Deceased, late of Gray County, Texas, by S. D. Stennis, Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 5th day of October, A. D., 1931, same being the regular return date for appearances in said Court Mesdames M. P. Downs, Frank hereby notifies all persons indebted Lard, Everett McNutt, Christine to said estate to come forward and Smith, Frank Allison, John Beverly, make settlement, and those having Glen Pool, Lee McConnell, W. O. claims against said estate to presen them to him within the time prescribed by law at his office Pampa, Gray County, Texas, where he receives his mail, this the 14th

day of October, A. D., 1931. IVY E. DUNCAN Administrator of the Estate of George Henry Wallace,

### Premier Laval to Depend on American

PARIS. Oct. 15. (A)- When Premier Laval leaves tomorrow for the United States to confer with President Hoover he will take as his press liaison man an American diplomat, Robert Pell.

Pell won M. Laval's esteem when he interpreted for Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Ambassador Edge during the Franco-American debt negotiations in July. The the coming visit and the state department consented.

On the shoulders of Pell, who is Ambassador Edge's private secre-tary, will fall the task of answering the many questions which M. Laval ideas have been carried out in the expects the American press to ask. convention to date, would:

**Prohibition Back** Before A. F. of L

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 15. (P)—The American Federation of Labor reaffirmed its stand today for legalization of 2.75 per cent beer in the coming session of cen-

Two motions which attempted to obtain the federation's support for repeal of the Volstead act and the Eighteenth amendment were defeat ed and the executive council's rec-commendation for beer was adopted without debate.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 15, (P)-Elbcwed out of the spotlight yester-day by a spirited fight over unemployment insurance, the prohibition question was brought to the platform again today for action by the American Federation of Labor.

Leaders of the resolutions commit. tee, who also are chiefs of the "beer movement" said they wanted 2.75 per cent brey, which they said was equivalent to draft beer served in

Their resolution was regarded as the second most interesting of the convention, the anti-unemployment insurance resolution of yesterday being the biggest issue.

Vote on the insurance or dole proposition came only after hours of lebate in which a dozen speakers attacked and defended the British unemployment insurance plan and assailed capital for "failing to do anything to help the workingman."
President William Green settled the fight with an eloquent speech.

The convention was unanimous in approving resolutions asking temporary and permanent plans for relieving unemployment, and in reaffirm premier asked for his services on ing the principle of depression rather than force in settling internal disputes.

Resolutions to be acted upon which in general were recommendations of the executive council, whose

### By Williams



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



the United States and France, and

as a triumph for the left wing which

leans toward socialist conceptions of government, property and reli-

A Swiss engineer is touring the world in a one-wheel motorcycle,

the seat being mounted on the in-

Railways of Great Britain are

advertising that only one passenger

was killed in railway accidents in

side rim of the large wheel.

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### A Call of the Wild!

SHUCKS! I'LL



By Hollyce Sellers Hinkle

We may make more or less pro found talks to grewn-ups of vari-ous organizations, but there is pothing quite so much fun as speaking to a group of young-

Chapel periods of our early school days bring memories of paper wads, notes, and whispers, but a visit to Sam Houston school yesterday has convinced us that things have Teachers and pupils who can achieve such perfect order are to be congratulated.

If there is any talking going on at Sam Houston chapel, it is to the speaker—and the speaker likes nothing better than to have the pupils take enough interest in the subject at hand that they will answer questions asked from the platform or will ask questions

Are Harvester Boosters!

Sam Houston school pupils are Harvester boosters-no doubt about that after the yells they gave for the team yesterday morning at There is a future pep squad in that Sam Houston crowd.

School of Roses Horace Mann school pupils are taking their first lessons in gardening, and they will soon be known as the school of roses. Three hundred seventy-five rose various rooms, and in the spring om which has set out the largest number of cuttings. The kiddies are doing the work themselves, and parents are furnishing the cuttings.

from Kingsmill; Jack Chase from Amarillo: Bernard and Stanley Cannan from Borger; Dickey Lane from New Mexico; Dorothy Poindexter and Vivian Cargill, transfers from Sam Houston school; Curtis Tugeston from Arizona.

Mothers' Day Yesterday might have been called Mothers Day at Baker school. Mothers of first grade pupils and mothers of third grade pupils held their respective meet-ings and heard programs. Several fifth grade mothers also were at the school but they postponed their meeting until next Wednes-

Practical Lessons

Children at Woodrow Wilson school are delighted with the practical lessons that are being taught there. A 15-minute period each day is being devoted to handcraft (such as the making of book ends and door stops) for the boys, and sewing for the girls.

Physical education also is be-ing eared for at Woodrow Wilson school. Physical culture classes were organized yesterday in the school auditorium. Each class will meet for 15 minutes daily There are about 200 children taking this work, but not more than

Her Husband Says She

There is a certain weight at which every woman looks her lovliest—not skinny underweight nor 
pendulous overweight, but normal 
weight. "My husband says I look 
five years younger," writes this 
lady of 29 who—thanks to her 
daily dose of Kruschen Salts—has 
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mine that she had lost considerable weight since taking Kruschen 
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have lost weight steadily since then, 
and am now 159 lbs.—my normal There is a certain weight at

have lost weight steadily since then, and am now 159 lbs.—my normal weight. Moreover I feel brighter and more energetic in every way. I have enquired of my dressmaker my measurements, which in August last were:—Bust 40, Hips 43½, Waist 33½ inches. Last week they were:—Bust 38, Hips 40, Waist 31 inches, which is normal for my heighth, which is 5 ft., 8in. My age is 29. My husband is a very severe critic. He says I look five years younger. There is no other reason for my loss of weight except Kruschen, as I do not take any particular diet."

(Mrs) S. R., London, England. A bottle of Kruschen Salts that will last four weeks costs but 85 cents—try one bottle—if not joyfully satisfied—money back.

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### PENININE PROGRAMS HEARD BY BAKER SCHOOL M Officers Are Elected At Reorganization of Bapti

### MEET TEACHERS COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL AT GATHERINGS ON WEDNESDAY There will be a special meeting of committees of the Gray County

In order that mothers and teachers may become better acwork together for the betterment of the school, several mothers clubs are being organized in Bakthose of the first and third grades met Wednesday afternoon, and a meeting of the fifth grade mothers has been scheduled for Wednesday afternoon of next week.

The third grade group, which met for organization, selected the following room mothers: Mrs. E. C. Rupp, Mrs. B. H. McFarling's room; Mrs. Cooksey, Miss Julia Shackel-ford's room; Mrs. Arthur Jaymes,

Miss Euritha Henry's room. Principal J. A. Meek, in a short talk, stated that the purpose of the club was for the mothers to become better acquainted with the school and its teachers. He introduced all mothers and teachers attend-

Mrs. J. L. Lester, elémentary supervisor, explained grades and grade eards. This was followed with a cards. talk by Supt. R. B. Fisher. Visiting day was set for Thursday, Nov. 19.

Called Meeting Held A short program was given by the three first grade rooms at a called meeting of the first grade mothers'

Mrs. J. L. Lester spoke on the constantly, and with the first of this week came 10 new pupils. Here are their names: Sybil Davis from Groom; Lindsey and Altha Boyd child after he has entered school. Superintendent Fisher explained the basis of the grading system used in the Pampa schools and discussed how individual differences in pupils effect the rapidity of their progress and hence their grades.

To Serve Milk
The mothers voted to start their project of furnishing milk to the first grade pupils next Monday

About 35 persons attended, Miss Clarice Fuller's room receiving the prize for having the largest attend-

### SISTERHOOD IS COMPLIMENTED

Mrs. Joe Lazarus, Mrs. Frank Soodhalter, and Mrs. Harry Swartz were prize-winners in the games dow weight, was held under a charge played by the B'Nai Israel Sisterhood Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dave Finkelstein.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to the members and to one out-of-town guest, Mrs. A. Reece of Amarillo.

The Sisterhood will have a luncheon at the Schneider hotel in two

### Cafeteria Proves Popular at School

The cafeteria at Sam Houston school, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association, is proving to be popular among the pupils. Yestermilk chocolate, apples, oranges, day the following items were on sale at the school: Sandwiches, milk,

Looks Five Years Younger! Hershey bars, and cup cakes. Supt. A. L. Patrick stated that be tween 35 and 50 purchased their entire luncheons at the school but that many others bought a part of their meals.

### Many Children Are

Eating at School An average of about 40 children daily are eating luncheon at the Horace Mann school cafeteria, according to announcement this morning by Miss Josephine Thomas principal.

Today's menu included cheese and macaroni, baked apple, cabbage salad, and coroa. the entire cost being only 15 cents.

### ARE TO MEET

council of Parent-Teacher associations at LeFors Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to make final plans for the council meeting to be held in Pampa Oct. 24 at 2 o'clock. Committees from McLean Lake ton: Pampa, and LeFors will attend the meeting in LeFors.

### THIS BRIDE IS UNUSUAL ONE

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. (A)-Mrs. Helen Smith, 21-year-old bride is one woman in a hundred thousand. Although she shot herself in the heart Tuesday night, she was still living today and was expected by surgeons at the Edgewater hospital to win her fight for life.

Dr. Charles G. Shannon her physician said that when she fired the shot her heart was dilated between beats and the bullet grazed it and lodged in her back. This could not happen again, he added, in a hundred thousand times.

Mrs. Smith snot herself because she feared she would have to undergo a serious surgical operation. For three hours afterward she worked at cleaning up her apartment and preparing her husband's evening meal. Surgeons hoped to be able to remove the bullet today.

### INFORMAL TEA TO BE GIVEN

The informal tea to be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey will be the second major club event of this year.

Members of the Pampa Art league will be given the function, and each member is permitted to invite two guests.

### HERE ON BUSINESS

J. M. Aldridge, general sales manager of the Texas Panhandle for Panhandle Auto club, is in Pampa this week attending to business of the club.

### BOY INJURES WOMAN

HOUSTON, Oct. 15. (P)—Frank Windsor, 15, accused of striking Mrs. Mabel Geeson, 36, with a winof assault to murder today.

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### **DEVOTIONAL IS** GIVEN AT EACH MEETING HERE

Circles of the Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society, dis-centinued for the summer and early fall, were reorganized at meetings Wednesday afternoon. Flection of officers featured meetthany circles, while enlistment

plus held the attention of the cided upon as a study book for the ed: Chairman, Mrs. O. J. Anna Ragby group.

Mrs. G. D. Holmes presided during the business session, during which the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. W. C. Brown, co-pairman, Mrs. W. J. Turpin; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. M., White; mission study chairman. Mrs. W. O. Cooley; personal service chairman, Mrs. D. M. Scaief.

Things We Should Know was de-

A song, There's Power in the Blood, opened the meeting of the Lottie Moon circle in the home of Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mrs. G. C. Stark led a devotional.

Mrs. W. O. Cooley led the closing prayer for the following women: Mesdames G. D. Holmes, W. O. Cooley, W. J. Turpin, D. M. Scaief, L. L. Brewer, G. C. Stark, and the

for the Bethany circle, according to plans made in the home of Mrs. O.

J. McAlister. Two members with the bar of Mrs. O. J. McAlister. Two members will be appointed for visiting each week. Mrs. R. M. Mitchell presided and

read the scripture lesson.

The following officers were elect-

It was decided to study the enbook of First John at a mee next week in the home of Mrs. C

Those attending were Me R. M. Mitchell, J. M. White, Cl

bers were made at a meeting of Anna Bagby circle in the home Mrs. Kelly Langard, and other

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### ER CAMP IS GLOOMY WITH BA

is Game BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS BY O.B. KEELER

A friend of mine, Mr. Murray oward, has collected among other teresting books of bygone vintage volume of Hoyle's games, publish-in 1818—more than a hundred

no was Mr. Hoyle? Haven't ever heard the phrase, "Ac-ing to Hoyle?" Well, he was ind Hoyle, who wrote indefati-ind expertly of games of all including card games, golf even the humble craps.

Hoyle had a good deal to say olf or "goff," which he terms elebrated Scotch game almost liar to that country," played clubs and a ball, the former ing employed to hit the latter o a series of holes "the commo ce between one hole and anbeing about a quarter of

club (writes Mr. Hoyle) per, terminating in the part that ikes the ball, which is faced with rn and loaded with lead. There six sorts used by good players The common club, used when ball lies on the ground; the raper an half-scraper, when in hollow; the heavy iron club, when

ball lies deep among stones or d; and the light iron ditto, when surface of shingle or sandy

promise Hint light ball, it appears, was so much a problem as in these s. According to Mr. Hoyle it used in the solution of a prob-

"The balls are much han those used at cricitet, and nuch harder. They are made of orse leather, and stuffed with eathers in a peculiar manner, and When playing with wind light balls are used; and

eavy ones against it."
This proves, Mr. Howard asserts hat the new ball is half wrong, any-

In regard to the holes, the dis ance of which—that is, what Mr. coyle calls the "common distance" is about a quarter of a mile, it is plained that while there is a sucon of series of such holes, each one is a separate "game" in itself. Obviously all competition was at natch play, in those days.

The one-shooters came in with medal play, perhaps, when a certain pride in "holing the round" began to appear, in addition to the match play achievements of our forebears. Eighteen holes averaging a quarter of a mile aplece would not be exactly conducive to snappy medal scores even today—and even with the good old 1.62 ball.

'Crabbed' Out Mr. Hoyle says of backgammon the most ingenious and elegant Today, less than 24 Welsh, and signifies a 'little bat-

Our ultra-modernistic game of craps evidently is a version of Mr. Holye's game, "Hazard." The lat-terday name probably came from the depressing double-one, known today as "snake-eyes," but a hun-

### Will Be Halted

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. (P)—A Chicago court has issued an injunction against nagging in public.
It was directed against Peter Description by Judge Joseph Sabath Seter's wife, Victoria, who is some for separate maintenance. The pair run a grocery store. Under the injunction Peter must not stop while waiting on a customer and ask his wife what she did with the \$1.25 last week or engage in other forms of nagging.

Mrs. Dowidaltis complained Peter persisted in picking arguments dur-ing business hours.

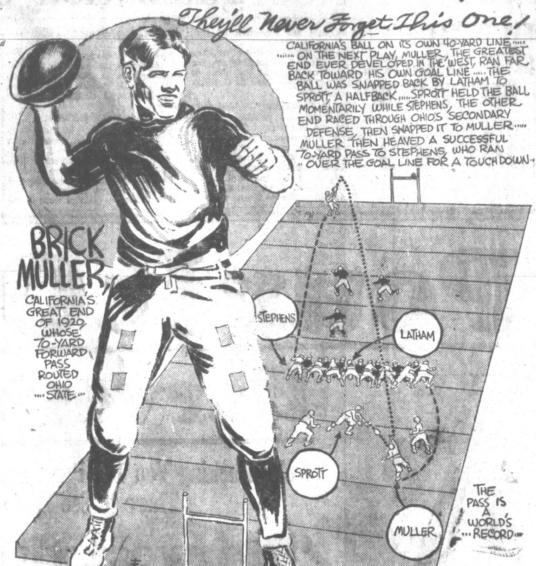
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NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (AP)-A quick response to Owen D. Young's call for football to help the unemployed has brought prospects of the greatest gridinon carnival in the first two weeks of December the United

Today, less than 24 hours after e, next to chess; the word is the chairman of President Hoover's committee on the mobilization of relief sources issued his request for football's aid, games have been arranged involving 10 of the east's outstanding football schools, Western conference has laid the the groundwork for most battles and various other colleges and

nents involving Yale, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, and Brown on the one hand, and Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, and Columbia on the other taking place during the week preceding the service clash. The two tournaments, which bring

a new idea into eastern football, ere announced last night through E. K. Hall, chairman of the Inter-collegiate football rules committee, at the request of the colleges. The four New England institutions will meet in the Yale bowl Dec. 5, while the others will come together at New York Dec. 9. In each tournament two 20-minute preliminary games will be played, with the opposition decided by lot, and the two winners will meet in a 20-minute final.

Although no games have yet been arranged in the Western conference, the rules have been amended to permit members to engage one anothr in charity games and to extend their seasons to Nov. 28. Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner estimated that five such games would net close to \$1,-000,000 for the unemployed

### **Rockne Trophy Awaiting Champs**

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. (A)-The new trophy to be awarded to the 1931 national championship football team, on the basis of the Dickinson rating system, will be known as the Knute K. Rockne memorial.

The first edition of the award was won permanently last year by Notre Dame, the first institution to win it three times over a period of ten years. Its donor, Jack F. Rissman, has offered another one under the same conditions, with Prof. Frank G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois, who formulated the rating system, deciding to make it a memorial to the late Notre Dame football wizard.

the first trophy by ranking as the est eleven in the country in 1924, 1929, and 1930.

### CRUSHED TO DEATH

# By Laufer AGGIES APT

Gloomy as Injuries Cripple Team.

By the Associated Press Victorious each year since 1925, Texas Christian University's foot-ball aggregation will lost Saturday if daily practice of Texas A. and Victorious each year since 1925, M. means anything.

With only two casualties, the Agthem. It started back in 1925 when Texaes Christian won a 3 to 0 game. Last year the Aggies unreeled a brilliant game, but again Texas Christian won, 3 to 0. It will be the first pair of teams with elimination from

Revealing ginger and snap, S. M. U. whipped through a hard work-out yesterday in preparation for Rice Saturday at Houston: Coach Morrison sent his regulars against the freshmen in a lengthy scrimmage. Bob Gilbert, regular quar-terback, will be out of the lineup with an infected heel but Travis, who will replace him, is a ranking star, last week, Southern Methodist beat Arkansas, and Rice walloped the University of Texas.

Gloom hangs over the University f Arkansas campus as Coach Thomsen prepares his cohorts for Baylor Saturday at Waco. Kyle went off of yesterday's scrimmage with an injured back. Stout, tackle, is on the sideline with injuries, and osnson, end, is out with malaria. At Austin, the University of Texas worked on a pass defense to stop Oklahoma Saturday at Dallas.

By the Associated Press Detroit: Morrie Sherman, Michigan, outpointed Tug Phillips, Erie, Pa., 10.

Oakland, Calif.: Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia, knocked out Tony Russell, New Orleans, 3. Billy Wells, England, stopped Mickey Gibbons, Valleyjo, 4. San Francisco: Leon Chevalier,

San Francisco, knocked out Jack Spence, Dallas, 1. Twin Falls, Ia.: Manuel Quintero,

Pampa, Fla., stopped Tony Sottelo, Philadelphia, 10. Seattle: Tod Morgan, Seattle, outpointed Sammy Santos, Los Ange-

CONDEMN MARKETING ACT HOUSTON, Oct. 15. (A)—Condem-nation of the agricultural market ng act was voiced in a resolution passed at the closing session of the National Grain Dealers association

convention yesterday.

The resolution termed the marketing act "an utter failure." Hugh A. Butler of Omaha, Neb., was reelected president.

### Western Audiences Will Be Larger

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. (A)-Western onference football attendance fig-ires for 1931 will take a big jump Saturday with two capacity or near capacity crowds just about assured. The traditional rivalry between

University of Arkansas Is the elements to induce a sellout in Michigan's huge stadium and 70,000 or more spectators are expected to watch the Wolverines and Buck-eyes struggle to remain in the championship race.

along with the ceremonies in con-nection with Amos Alonzo's Stagg's gies are drilling each afternoon with a firm determination to end Texas ing the Maroons, have stirred the Christian's football supremacy over the consecutive year of coaching the Maroons, have stirred the maginations of the customers to the extent that 50 000 speciators. the extent that 50,000 spectators, all Stagg field will accommodate, are virtually certain.

Wisconsin and Purdue, another 1931 Southwest conference game for the championship scheme facing Texas Christian and Texas A. and them, will battle at Madison, and another 35,000 probably will be added to the attendance figures. Iowa will hold its homecoming at Jowa City, with Indiana as its foe, which probably will be good for 25, 000 or more. The appearance of the University of California's southern branch at Northwestern does not rate as a big attraction, but wildcat followers are proud of their team and the contest at Evanston should attract about 40,000. Illi-nois and Bradley will play before the Illini student body and, plus about 25,000 Illinois school children.

### COTTON IS QUIET

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15. (A)-The cotton market experienced a quiet but steady opening today. As Liverpool came in better than due, first trades here showed gaints of 2 to 5 points. Hedge selling soon developed, however, and the pressure of these offerings caused prices to gradually ease off until December traded down to 6.14, and January to 6.26, or 4 to 8 points under the opening figures and 2 to 3 points down compared with yesterday's

Near the end of the first hour the market continued quiet and barely steady.

Pointer, a dog, gave chase to five men who broke into a garage at Clapton, England, and brought one



A dog that obeys traffic signals /

### Smith Is Hailed as Next President

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (P)-Tam any Braves are on the warpath

Spurred by the oratory of former Gov. Affred E. Smith—the "happy warrior"—and by Mayor James J. Walker, 4,000 Manhattan Democrts crowded the Tammany wigwam last night in a noisy, demonstrative campaign pow-wow.

The objectives set for Manhattan Democracy were two-fold: Election or re-election of Tammany office seekers, and vindication from the criticism that has grown from the seabury investigation into city of

Former Governor Smith, who was hailed as "our next president," went into the quaification of several can-didates running for office, and warned this was not an "off year" election even though no presidential candidate is to be chosen. He did not criticize the Scabury investigaters nor did he mention national politics.

District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain, elderly, gray-haired prosecu-tor, recently absolved of charges of inefficiency in office, was chairman of the meeting. He hit at the city investigation by the Hofstadter com-mittee as d'aspersions upon the character of our city government.

hat must be answered."

Mayor Walker painted Tammany as a great humanitarian organiza-tion, which "will see to it this winter that not one man of necessity will be begging on the streets for something to eat or a place to sleep."



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# dred years ago as "crabs." They do look like crabs' eyes, sure enough, although I have heard them called a lot of other things. The Army-Navy game at New York Dec. 12. originally the one big charity clash, now takes place as the climax of a great football Medical examiners, died at a hospital with two gridiron tournations. GREENVILLE, Oct. 15. (P)—After today on the highway near Mullin. Weeks of illness Dr. Joe Becton, 66, member of the Texas Board of to a trailer while the combination which weeks of the Texas Board o ELCOME 1 26 Million. Homes

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### Winter Ranges to Be Rather Short

AUSTIN, Oct. 15. (A)-During the past two months insufficient rains have fallen to insure winter ranges but in most areas there is enough dry grass for present needs, Carl H. Robinson and Frank E. Finley, statisticians of the United States de-partment of agriculture, said today in their October livestock report.

A general rain was needed to grass and weeds for winter grazing, the report said.

Since the first of the month good rains have fallen over much of the Edwards Plateau region and por-tions of the northwest." "It will be recalled that the severe drought of 1929-30 was broken in October of 1930, and if rains become general during this month there will be ample range feed in most areas The condition of ranges Oct. 1, was reported at 71 per cent of normal compared with 79 per cent one nonth ago and 82 per cent the five year average.

The report said in all feed producing areas an abundance of feed grains, forage and hay had been able in practically all producing sec-

Cattle had held up well consider ing the hot, dry weather during September. The condition Oct. 1 was reported at 80 per cent, a drop of four points during the past 30 days. The reported condition was still five points above the same date last year but was five points below the five year average.

Sheep had continued to hold up well regardless of the rapid drop in range condition, the report said.

### Chicago Schools May Be Closed

ICAGO, Oct. 15. (P)—A promoney is being considered ne of the city's 14,000 public

oposal was made yesterday received any real money services since last spring— lax muddle. Instead they paid until recently in at a southside, mass of about 4,000 teachers, Mr. a high school teachers, Mr. a high school instructor, night be well to close the to give the pedagogues a to seek other lines of eno keep the wolf from the He added that north side Hotel. also had the plan under

ners they were in favor of Borger, Texas. teachers but they doubted the legislature would au-bond issues if they would

in increased taxation. southside teachers voted to legates to the county board st that action on backward speeded up. There are

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The story opens in Marlboro, middle western metropolis. After extravagant honeymoon cionable Blue Spprings the couple return to Marlboro. Soon they face poverty and hard times because Mark is unable to find a job. He secures one, loses it and then becomes a floorwalker in a department store. The young couple are just reginning to master their prob-lems when Marks' father sends for him and offers him a place in his own business organization if the son will prove he can make good. Mark's first assignment involves a business trip to France. Norma must re-

father-in-law's home after Mark we've never had a grandchild-oh, is cone. slips away, leaving no trace of her whereabouts. Chris Saudens, Norma's former "You're positive it "'You're positive it "'Yo mate, helps her find a job.

Mark's father employs detectives to trail the girl. They unearth records showing that Norma three grandson!" he repeated. "But years before had been convicted on don't know—why she might be a vice charge. In spite of evidence nurse maid. We don't know—"that the charge was framed. Travers "Wasn't she a stenographer v that the charge was framed, Travers "Wasn't she a stenographer when sends his lawyer to Paris to engineer Mark married her? Then why a divorce. Weeks later Norma re-would she be a nurse maid? She ceives a letter telling her the decree has been granted.

In August Norma's son is born When Mark is six months old Nor- man's intuition but I f ma returns to her former job. Bob that was Mark's child!" Farrell, a former admirer, sends her flowers and calls frequently. One when Norma has the baby out for an airing a limousine, passing, suddenly slows.

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The big car moved slowly. ma, her eyes intent on the green traffic light, did not even notice that a woman in the rear of the car was staring at her.

There were other vehicles passing. Norma did not give the limousine a second glance. She did not recognize the woman nor did she notice that the chauffeur, too, was watching her curiously.

When the green light flashed yellow and then to red she lowered the two front wheels of the carriage to the pavement and crossed to the other side of the street. By this time the big motor car was well down the block. The wo-

man who had stared at Norma was leaning forward. She spoke to the chauffeur sharply. Drive home at once, Harvey ve changed my mind. And hurry

Abruptly the limousine shot far-ward. Fifteen minutes later it had halted before F. M. Travers' palatial home. The woman rushed up the steps into the house. "Where is Mr. Travers?" she demanded breathlessly of the butler.

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Before he could answer she saw

His wife started to speak, then glanced over her shoulder and said "Let's go into your study. I—I must sit down."

When they were alone a moment later she went on eagerly. "I saw that girl-Norma — on the street! Oh, I know it was she! drove directly in front of her. And Frank, she was wheeling a baby-Travers' expression had not changed. "We have nothing whatever to do with that girl," he said. "What difference does it make where you saw her or what she was doing?"

"But don't you uncerstand? The aby — it must be Mark's child! omehow I never thought of such

"I'm sure of it!"

Travers' indifference was gone. "A |

wouldn't do it. She'd be working in an office somewhere. I don't be-lieve it. Frank. Maybe it's wo-man's intuition but I feel certain

moved to the window restlessly and turned. "I know a way to find out quickly enough!" he said. His words were clipped and decisive. Still speaking he picked up the telephone and gave a number.

"Oh, Cromwell," he was saying a moment later. "There's a little matter I'd like to talk to you about. Yes, today, if you can arrange Would it be too much trouble to drop around at my home some time this afternoon? Three o'clock? Yes, that's all right. I'll be wait-

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Mrs. Travers pressed her together. "If it really is Mark's son what can we do, Frank? Maybe the divorce was a mistake. Maybe we should have tried some other

"Leave things to me!" her husband said gruffly. "There've been no mistakes and there won't be. We ligget the facts first. If there actually is a child it's a queer thing she didn't come to us for money. Women of that sort always do. No, I can't understand it." He paused thoughtfully "If you're right," he went on slowly, "if you're right it's high time we knew about it. A grandson, hey? Mark's boy! Yes, it's high time we knew about it!"
Tuesday morning Frederick Stuart

arrived late at the office. He came in carrying a traveling case. "Going to run out to Bedford this afternoon," he said. Bedford

was a small town 10 miles distant. "My sister's the most helpless wo-man in the world. She owns property out there but hasn't the faintest idea how to manage it faintest igea
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this morning and I'll have to go o'clock and avoid the nightly rush managed to save a day fi

"That manuscript arrived from Terrence Wade," she told him, "and Dorsey's sent a check. They're mailing proof of the cover packet for 'Waning Moon' next week." The man nodded, disappeared nto his private office. In 10 min-

utes the buzzer rang and Norma "Bring your pad," Stuart told er. "Let's see how much of this her. correspondence we can get out of

the way." For more than an hour Norma's pencil raced to keep up with the rapid-fire dictation. When she returned to her desk she had notes that would keep her busy most of the afternoon.

It was after 11 when her employer emerged. "I'm going to try to make the 11:25," he announced. Be back in the morning. If anything important comes up I can be reached at Mrs. Helen Frazier's ome. You have the address somewhere, Goodby.

He was out of the office, flinging the last words over his shoulder Norma sighed and put a fresh sheet of paper in her typewriter. If she finished the letters she might be able to get away a little before five

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Stuart's tone was resentful. It was seldom that he discussed personal affairs and Norma was sure for was always open. Norma was said. "I'll try to get him for said. "I'll try it!"

dor was always open. Norma was not aware anyone had entered un- said. "I'll try to get h She had the teir hone giving the number of the U tion. The wait seemed Then she got the call this

til she heard a Mr. Stuart in?" she heard a voice asking, She looked up. A stranger stood in the doorway. A slender, middle aged man wearing a gray topcoat

He wore rimmed spectacles and he spoke with an eastern accent.
"I'm sorry. Mr. Stuart's just gone out," Norma told him. "Is there any message you'd like to leave."

"What time do you expect him "I don't think he'll be in until

cmorrow morning." The stranger frowned. there some way that I can reach him?" he asked. "I came to Mariboro especially to see him and I've only a few nours. I'm Abernathy of

McCleod's Weekly-"
"Oh, Mr. Aberhathy! I know Mr Stuart's been expecting you. He thought you'd be here tomorrow! "Yes. That's what I wrote but

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The hands of the clock had shiftwhen the telephone rang sharply, the Texas State fair. At the first words she smiled. "Yes, Mr. Stuart," she said. "Mr. arrived yesterday and worked out Abernathy is here in the office. I last night under the fair park stawas sure you'd want to talk to him.

toward Abernathy. "It's Mr. Stuart. speak to you," she said, handing yardage over the instrument.

arrived. tive of McCleod's Weekly disappeared into the private office. Their session lasted until after Norma's lunch hour. Then the two men went out together and came back late in the afternoon. They were still talking when Norma left at

It was not until next morning that she learned what her quickwitted telephoning had meant. Stuart entered the office, jubilant. "Good morning!" he greeted Norma. "Fine day, isn't it? You got away last night before I had a

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DALLAS, Oct. 15. (AP)-An international football game between the University of Mexico and the "B" ed. It was exactly 11:25. Norma team of Southern Methodist uni-was telling herself that of course versity will be played here tonight. they hadn't been able to find Stuart It will be the feature attraction of

The University of Mexico team arrived yesterday and worked out dium flood lights. The game is exjust a moment." She turned pected to develop into an aerial attack since both elevens depend on He'd like to forward passes for most of their Southern Methodist has a powerful Within 15 minutes Stuart had "B" team composted mostly of first rrived. He and the representa-string S. M. U. reserves.

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'Why, that's wonderfu!!" "You helped on the ... There'll be a \$10 bonus in your avelope on Saturday. And don't forget that I appreciate loyalty." Thank you, Mr. Stuart. Thank

you ever so much!' The words of praise, the prospect of \$10 more in her pocketbook than she had expected sent Norma at her day's work light-hearted. During the lunch hour she tried to decide whether to apply the bonus on Mark's new carriage or pay it to Chris. It should go to Chris, she concluded finally.

She had not been back in the

office an hour when she answered the telephone to hear a hysterical feminine voice which she recog nized as Mrs. Carey's. 'What's happened?" Norma cried

'Oh, what is it?' Mrs. Carey tried to explain. No she said Mark was not sick. Something was wrong, however. He words turned into meaningle

### They Joined Sandies Recently



LaBarge (Borger) at right and Enochs (White Deer) are two mainstays in the Amarillo backfield this year and both are slated for plenty of work here Saturday against the

gibberish. Norma strained to hear suddenly gave up the effort. "I've got to go home!" she cried bursting into Stuart's office. "Some thing's wrong with the baby-" She was gone like a flash, down dvertising appropriation more than stairs and into a taxicab, urging the driver to go faster. After what seemed endless minutes of agony they reached the apartment. Norma ran upstairs and flung

back the door. Mrs. Carey met her, white-faced. "The baby's gone!" she gasped (To Be Continued)

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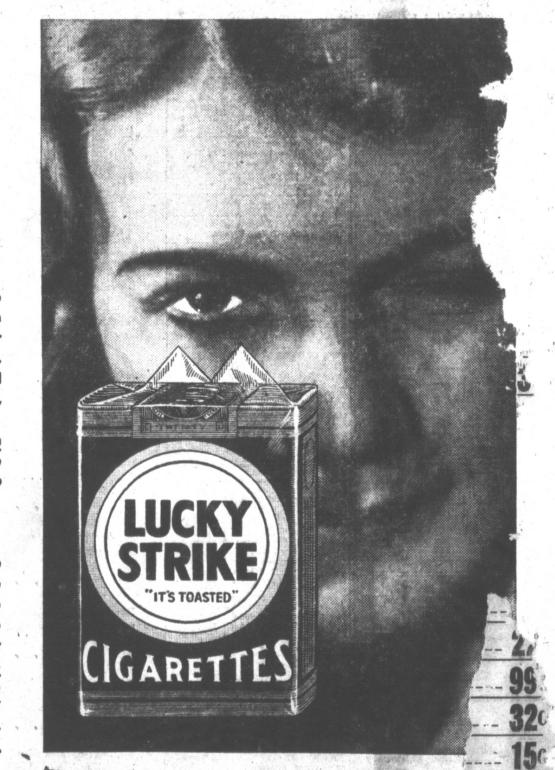
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