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More Courtesy Cars to Bc Necessary to Transport Throngs Quickly to Harvester Field.

Pampa's Harvesters today faced the prospect of going into tomor-'s crucial game with the Amarillo Sandies with the weakest backfield of inter-city grid history. Limping boys today showed fans that the talk of eripples was not fictitiou

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China's Leaders



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CHICAGO, Oct. 16. (P) The gov-t operators, probably joined by many rnment was charged by Al Ca- other citizens, would likely underernment was charged by Al Capone's attorneys today with at-

to public clamor. Texas, that they will be shut in by citizens, and if this cannot be done Albert Fink, pleading the gang chief's case in final arguments be- by reason of guards around them.

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rangement.

Fine Weather to Assure Record Crowd Here

to Run Wide Open As Proposed. OWNERS AGREED

Martial Law Chieftain Says State Forces Arrived Timely - Bombing of

Tanks Is Hinted. AUSTIN, Oct. 16. (A)--Gen. Jacob Welters, commander of the state military forces in the East Texas of field, predicted here today that armed violence doubtless would result in that, sector should the wells again be permitted to be "opened

wide Should the wells be permitted to unrestrainedly, as they did flow prior to Aug. 17 when the governor closed them under martial law, there would be a movement to close then of Nations invitation to sit with the by "force of arms", General Wolters

stated. league in its efforts to prevent war n the Orient. "The talk is more or less, openly made that if the wells cannot be held down by the state of Texas GENEVA. Oct. 16 (#) Prentiss B. Gilbert, United States consulthat they will be shut by citizens, he said.

"If this cannot be done by rea son of guards around them, th Washington his government's affirpipelines and storage tanks will be blown up so that there will be no place to out oil and therefore by mative reply to the council's invitation to participate in consideration of the Manchurian problem. that means force a shutdown."

"It is evident that the people of Texas have never fully understood buchi. the real situation in the East Texas oil field," he said. "Military forces did not arrive one day too soon to of war, President Chiang Kai-Shek, prevent outraged land and royalty owners from taking possession of the field and by force of arms shutting down the wells that were running wide open. The operation of dispute the oil field in an orderly manner

and under proration since that time has convinced not only the royalty Debuchi's message. and land owners, but 99 per cent of

the independent opeators, that to WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (P)--again permit the wells to run wide open would result in the destruction ized through the Kellogg-Briand pact, is poised as the most probab of their oil resources and irreparinjure and damage them, as instrument of world powers against hostilities in Manchuria. well as impose a very great loss to

the state of Texas and its revenues. This treaty for the renunciation "I do not hesitate to say that if of war is looked on by the American

the wells are again opened wide the government as the most formidable land owners, royalty owners and a wcapon against violation of worl large majority of the independent peace by Japan and China. As it prepared to sit with the Lea gue of Nations for the first time in take by force of arms to shut down a major controversy, the American tempting to convict the gaugster on the wells. The talk is more or less government had in mind that the charges of violating income tax openly made that if the wells can- Kellogg-Briand pact would be inlaws "only to appease and respond not be held down by the state of volved.



Official Newspaper of PAMPA -- City of Oil, Wheat, Fine Homes PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16, 1931 S. Will Sit in League Japan Has Not Yet Remov-ed Protest on This Ar- Giant Celebration Opens Today at Site Where Cornwallis Gave WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (P)-America has accepted the League

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Jews

YORKTOWN, Va. Oct. 16. (P)-1 As the thousands gathered to co On the battlefield where Corn-walls surrendered to Washington period the commonwealth of Vir eration of the League of Nations council, received tonight from Washington his generative from the celebrate the received today affection of the states and nation sands of Americans gathered today affection of the states and nation anniversary of the battle which protected them through the 174 made their national existence pos- years of the colonial period between

Yorktown, the tiny village of his-French allies of the American tory, once more resembles an army at Yorktown were likewise honored TOKYO. Oct. 16. (A) - Katsuji De- camp. Far beyond the celebration in a memorial erected by the daugh-Japanese ambassedor to area stretch the tents of the army ters of the revolution to Baron Gas Washington, cabled his government encampment while on the bosom pard de Gallatin, an officer of the today that he believed it would be of the Majestic York 41 modern Swiss guard of Louis the sixteenth well for Japan toreconsider its at naval vessels ride at anchor. As a in the Grenadier co, , ny of the titude against the proposal of the geminder of the fleet of Comte de Royal Duex-Ponts gement in Leagueof Nations council that an Grasse which poured shot and shell Rochambeau's first brigade. American representative join its into the British redoubts during the Today was Colonial day at the discussions on the Sino-Japanese battle, the old frigate constitution sesquicentennial, among its inter was to join the fleet later in the esting attractions was a fair with The cabinet met today to consider day and remain at anchor throughthe amusements known to the cold out the celebration. hists of the 18th century.

The Scorn of public opinion, mobil-Hundred Seventy Millions to Be Needed for Relief Work in Nation

WASHINGTON. Oct. 16. $(\mathbb{P}) \rightarrow |$ gazinations are beginning a week's At least \$170,990,130 will be needed drive for funds next Monday, the to protect the needy unemployed Gifford committee will move to in 314 cities from the pinch on hun- stimulate contributions for general ger and cold during the coming win- relief work

Of the total to be sought from lo Figures giving this amount as the \$142,670,130 would be Date of Welfare cal tax resources and voluntary conninimum necessary have been com- tributions piled by the association of commun- used for direct aid in the form ity chests and councils and handed of food, fuel, housing, and clothing.

to Walter S. Gifford, director of The other \$27,000,000 would be the national unemployment organ- spent by communities for construcation. While most community chest or- for many jobless workers. ization



Bishop James Cannon Jr., long a stormy figure in politics and church affairs, was indicted today for vio-Up to Washington 150 Years Ago lation of the federal corrupt prac-tices act in falling to report contices act in failing to report con-tributions to the Anti-Smith Demo-

EDISON STILL IS COMATOSE

Slows, Indicating It Pulse Won't Be Long Til Death Will Come.

tivities. WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 16. The pulse of Thomas A. Edison, who is lying in a coma from which The committee also was given evi-dence that former Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen of New Jersey conhe no longer momentarily rouses was becoming weaker today.

"Mr. Edison is in deep quite sleep." Dr. Hubert S. Howe reported today in his formal morning "His pulse is becoming bulletin. weaker but it is not yet at a critical point."

Amplifying his written bulletin to reporters, Dr. Howe said the aged inventor was still comatose. "The extent of the coma has not

ney Peters, secretary of the organiz-ation's headquarters at Newport News, Va., were summoned but rebeen determined," he said, "because no effort has been mad to arouse him in two days."

Dr. Howe said Edison's long fast. fused to testify. Dr. Peters, how-continued and that in the past 24 over, was a witness before the grand hours, as for several preceding days, he had taken no nourishment. fury.

Glass Started It The senate investigation was di-rected by a resolution introduced by Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia. Charges that the clergyman violstd the corrupt practices act were made on the floor of the house by Representative Tinkham, Re can, Massachusetts, who wrote At 1930, demanding grand jury action

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To Be Tried.

Handling Anti - Smith Democratic Monies Also

of Chairman Nye and His

Senate Committee Which

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (#)

Spiracy to violate the federal statute. Cannon was chairman of the headquarters committee Anti-Smith

Democrats in the 1926 campaig

and Miss Burroughs was treasurer

The indictment was based on the failure of Cannon and Miss Bur-

roughs to report contributions of Edwin C. Jameson, New York capi-

Jameson gave a total of \$65,000

Inquiry Is Brief

The grand jury ruling was reach-ed after a brief inquiry during which a score of witnesses testified.

same witnesses who appeared in the senate campaign funds committee

nvestigation of the Bishop's ac-

Findings of the senate committe

led by Senator Nye of North Dakota

The pair was indicted on ten counts. The indictments also clied eight "overt acts." Bishop Cannon did not testify before the Nye con-

Miss Burroughs and Dr. J. Sid

prompted the grand jury action.

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made of this sum in the

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Weather for h "fair and of warm it" lend " that the crovat to the belief Harvester nark will reach t 000 mark. serve seats sold out, but about 5.000 unres A bleachers will be dirst-come-first "erv-Ne 1 buy ticket only from constitut-tions are being warned ests not only this community and this generation, but future genera-tions as well?" Fink said and it wo Scalpers are active at be surprising if The jury had just listened to gov steboard were put into erament procedutors say "not even counterfeit purious tickets will be a child" circulatio rejected (gate if detected by had a huge moome and that the evithe gave it detected by had a high in doubt he had tried to judge of their authenticity.

Needs More Cars

Capone was pietured by Fink as Capone was pietured by Fink as a citizen who made "unusually vig-orous" attempts in 1920 to pay his income tax. Such conduct, the at-torney said, make unreasonable the charge against him of being guilty of a "wilful failure to file an income the same their windshield stickers. and get their windshield stickers. The cars must be at the high school by 2 o'clock tomotrow. Each will the government. be asked to carry several loads of visitors, both before and after the Five Indictments we must extend them every courtesy," Mr. Briggs said

Business Manager Joe Smith of the school district, assisted by 12 Pampa' Legion res and 12 Amarillo veterans, be in charge of ished another four days.

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or school police, ment was made as to what course also assist and the Akron would follow, it was re-Pampa-Amarillo ported she would be flown eastward, In previous test flights the ship has it speeding on the

fore a federal jury, said the "big" the pipelines and storage tanks will question" to be decided was whether be blown up so that there will be no jury could be "persuaded" into re- place to put the oil, and therefore forces took charge of the field, oil turning a verdict of guilty without All re- sufficient evidence but to satisfy by that means force a shutdown. "On Aug. 17, when the militar the "supposed public excitement. was selling at 10 cents a barrel less "This is the question which interthe gathering charge of 3 cents. In tions as well," Fink said.

The imposition of martial law has aved not only the landowners and rended doub! that Capon he operators, but is bringing into the state treasury approximately \$5. 500.00 per day from the production cenceal his income and evade taxes tax alone, and the royalty owner

Capone was pictured by Fink a ire now being paid their royaltics

Green Bugs Are

What were the myriad of little creen flies or bugs that swooped down on Pampa last night and this norning littered the streets around electric light poles?

Are Filed Here Some say it is the dangerous Hessian fly while others are skeptical. County Agent Ralph R. Thomas is e settled until he arrives home to in Dallas, so the argument cannol

of boys will have late vesterday afternoon before ad-The Hessian fly is supposed to be eats. Sheriff Lon journing until Nov. 2. None of the icath on wheat, sucking the life corps of officers persons indicted had been arrested out of the tender blades if informaion available is correct. Anyway, nd have chargt The grand jury has been in sesthe flys are turning brown in the sion more than three weeks since

sun this morning. this term of court started. Twenty-Pedestrians walking under street five indictments have been returned ights last night were considerably Half the persons indicted have been annoyed by the flies falling down

heir necks and hitting them in the Light globes were literally overed by the flys.

Mrs. R. Q. Lee Is

Taken to Hospital

S. S. Akron, world's largest airship CISCO, Oct. 16. (AP)-Constant exertion with two few intervals of rest was blamed yesterday for a nervous attack which sent Mrs. R. Q. Lee, wife of the late congress mn R. Q. Lee, to a hospital for Although no official announce treatment.

Since the death of her husband Mrs. Lee has been very active, first in a campaign for election to con-gress to fill her husband's unexpected term, and later in club Northeastern Ohio and

Negro Is to Be

other words, from five to ten cents. The only murder trial schedule Today, oil is selling for not less than to be heard during this term of the 38 cents in the East Texas field. 31st district court has been set for Nov. 2 when Pat Fisher, negro, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Charles "Geechy" Wilson, negro, in the negro flats last May, comes to trial before Judge W. R. Ewing.

Fisher is alleged to have shot Wilson following an all-night card zame in which Wilson was supposed to be the winner. Fisher was arrested some time after the shoot Here in Swarms Pampa by officers of the sheriff' ing at Henrietta and returned to department.

Fisher claimed after the shooting that Wilson's girl "hoodooed" the game and that he was looking for her when he came upon Wilson.

> **Romantic Taxi Driver Is Wed to Oklahoma Heiress**

BEVERLY HILLS Calif. Oct. 10 (AP)---A romantic taxicab driver figuratively drove his way into the heart of Miss Florence A. McAllister, 18-year-old heiress to Okla home oil millions.

Edward Challette's expert maneu ering of a taxi in which Miss Mc Allister was a passenger so wo her admiration she hired him as her chauffeur and later married him, according to the story told by friends today

The couple has been married for everal weeks but the marriage was revealed only when they purchased \$55,000 home and \$37,500 furnish the late Mrs. Florence McAlliste

here Mrs. Challette is the daughter of who died in 1930 leaving an estate of \$3,000,000 to three children in valuable Indian oil lands in Okla ioma. It was reported that Mrs Challette's annual income from her share in the lands amounted \$240,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Challette s elves in their home and w

not receive interviewers.

Begun Nov. 2 Lubbock Boy Dies of Injury He Suffered in Gymnasium Stunt

> LUBBOCK. Oct. 16. (P) Donald a fellow classmate while doing McMillan, 15-year-old Lubbock high back somersault

school senior, died this morning in a local hospital of a broken neck re-and Mrs. Sam McMilian of this city, ceived while practicing gymnastics His body will be sent to Whitein the school gym Wednesday. wright, where funeral services will board is "broke." He was injured in a collision with be held Saturday

Chancellor Bruening's Regime Is Sustained As Economy Bloc Helps see persons who pledges," he said. BERLIN, Oct. 16. (A)-Chancellor "Ma" Kennedy and

Heinrich Bruening's cabinet was sustained this evening on a vot New Husband to of confidence in the Reichstag. **Try Stage Career** Thus, by a margin of 24 votes the

chancellor turned back once again the threat of Adolf Hitler's national LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16. (AP)-It socialists who had combined this is now the vaudeville team of Hudtime with the nationalists party son and Kennedy headed by Alfred Hegenberg.

Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy, mo-These two, who have been the government's most bitter enemies ther of Aimee Semple McPhersonsincelt took office, combined forces Hutton, and her new husband, Guy after the recent overturn in the Bruening cabinet and recently at a Edward Hudson, whom she married to another woman, will go on the

joint meeting in Harzburg served stage. notice of their intention to turn the chancellor out of office if they could

When the Reichstag convened this morning the government was sure of 243 votes and thought it could pick up enough from the smaller parties to givelt a margin of at least one ballot. more.

Then the economic party an ounced it would swing its support

to the chancellor POINTS TO GRAND JURY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 16. (A) Governor Murray has pointed to the grand jury for O. N. Jaye, who claims wrong-doing under prora-tion and military shutdown of the edge of Gladewater has been com-Oklahoma City oil field, and threat-ens to go before a jury himself "if there's any more slandering."

INJURED MAN DIES FORT WORTH, Oct. 16. (P)-Ed-gad Pearson, 38, of Wichitz Falls died last night in a hospital here.

The Pampa Welfare board exe tive committee met in the chamber of commerce rooms this morning Tinkham's charges were founded on evidence obtained in the senate and made preliminary plans for their annual drive. The advance their annual drive. obby investigation directed by plans will be presented to the Welator Caraway, Democrat, of Arkan fare advisory council at its next meeting. Date of the drive has not been definitely decided.

Drive Undecided

Bishop Cannon has conter that all his activities were in Virgi-Means of cutting down expendinia while the corrupt practices act tures were also discussed Collecdefines "political committees" tion of pledges due since the last groups working in two or m drive were also discussed. Many states.

Pampa merchants have not honored No date has been fixed for the their pledges and as a result the trial. Conviction of willfully vi ing the federal corrupt practices "If some of the persons who procarries calls for the follow

mised money would pay even part alty: of their money we would have enough to carry us over," Alex shall be fined not me \$10,000 and imprisoned not ino Schneider, chairman of the board than two years." declared. "We are going to have to see persons who still owe on the

Charge Conspiracy The indictments were returned hearly two hours before the regular time set by custom at the District of Columbia supreme court. "Short" in Power The bishop's case was the first inthe bishop's case was the fully dictment returned by the fully, whose 23 members are just begin-

ning their three months term. The indictments recited the la requiring reports of campaign tributions at certain dates. Burroughs was indicted separat for failure to report the Jame contributions on each of the Bishop Cannon was indict each count with her on the he "unlawfully did willfully aid, abo counsel, command, induce and pro-cure, and advise, incite, and connive at the commission offense.

MERCHANT LEADER DIES

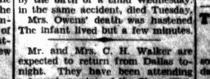
SULPHUR SPRINGS, Oct. 16, 0 -B. J. McClendon, 40, misiness man and civic 1 found dead in city park lake

DIES OF INJURIES HOUSTON, Oct. 16. (P)-Corrigan, 40, Houston javele

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utomobile accident. Her husband, Reb Owens, injured by the birth of a child Wednesday. in the same accident, died Tuesda Mrs. Owens' death was hastene The infant lived but a few minute





rson of Odds, Falls county, was electrocuted near Marlin yesterday when his body came in contact with wire fence charged by a shorted line conveying 23,000 volts power

of electricity. John Chane was shocked severely when he sought to take Patterson'

body from the fence. Patterson's body lay

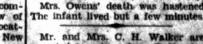
Young Woman, Her Husband, and Her

They refused to say what the would do or how much they would vire for an hour. carn, but it was said Radio-Deith-Orpheum had signed them for a

13 weeks tour at \$1,500 a week-be-tween them. If they "click," it means an extension for 27 weeks Infant Succumb They will be seen in San Fran-cisco, Salt Lake City, Denver, Kan-WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 16. (4P)

as City, Chicago, and Mrs. Oma Dell Owens, 24, of Ford later in Worth died in a hospital here yeserday from injuries received in an NEW GLADEWATER GUSHER

LONGVIEW, Oct. 16. (AP)-The Katter-Manziel No. 1 well on the



ed on property belonging to the New Hope Baptist church.

pleted with an estimated flow of 30,000 barrels. The well was locat-

Eastern cities.

night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas will return from the Dallas gair toformal ope

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SIGNS OF WINTER

It has been said that "All signs fail in dry weather." And the Index man has no reason to doubt that in the least. But there is one sign of approaching winter that never fails. It is when office flies get so lazy that instead of lifting their feet they drag them across the Index man's bald head. They started draggin' 'em with the first little norther of last week and are still at it. The rascals always manage to have life enough in them to make their get-away whenever we take a wild, frantic swing at 'em, but naw and then one becomes impaled on one of the three stiff bristles which seem to have come up volunteer on the topmost part of our dome, and he has to stay right there and kick until we see fit to remove him. Those bristles make close of business Oct. 13, the gov-a pretty good fly trap, and they are always set, but the ernment had collected from all catching process is too slow ever to become popular or even successful

But, as already stated, the fly sign is one that never fails, and Index readers can depend on having very little more hot weather during the remainder of 1931. It will continue dry and cooler until the first "wet" norther .-- Childress Index.

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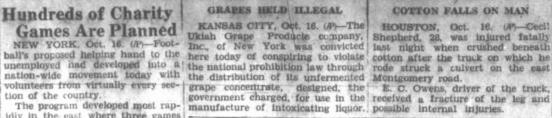
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The program developed most rapin the east where three games tournaments already have been

booked and others are in the mak-Army and Navy will play in the Yankee stadium here Dec. 12 for

charity's sake; Yale, Brown, Dart-mouth and Holy Cross will compete in an elimination tournament at New Haven Dec. 5, while Princeton Pennsylvania, Columbia and Cor nell will be competitors in a simila

curnament in the Yankee stadium Dec. 9. Mrs. Kirby Wigham and son Kirb

Jr., arrived here yesterday afternoon and are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lee McConnell before continuing their journey to their home in Long Beach, Calif. They have been spending the summer with relatives at Windom, Minn. John Peake of Fort Worth, for-

mer Pampa resident, arrived here this morning for the Pampa-Amarillo football game. John is pulling for the Harvesters, cripples and all

Government Debt Situation Alarming

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)ures emphasized the difficult financial position of the government anew today, the deficit passing the half billion dollar mark. For the first three and a half

months of the fiscal year, which began July 1, the treasury books show the government to be \$506,-166,600 in the red.

Even as this was revealed, fiscal experts of the department were pondering over how to adjust the situation—whether taxes should be increased. President Hoover has said the study will continue some time, with no decision likely before congress returns to work in De-

The deficit is \$485,000,000 more than it was for the same period of the previous fiscal year. At the sources \$629,768,231 and had spent 61.131.874.831

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT By The Associated Press Vincennes, Ind. -Buddy Eezenah

Cincinnati, outpointed Nick Broglio. Herrin, Ill., (8). Terre Haute, Ind. -Pat Murphy, Terre Houte, outpointed Willard Brown, Indianapolis, (10). Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, and Willie Oster, Boston, drew, (8), Muncie, Ind. — Tony Lombardo, Toledo, outpointed Donald Fagg, of Clinton, Ind., (10). Herb Ahderson,

Gary, Ind., out, ointed Carl Ely, Muncie, (10). Jack Tracy, Pittsburgh, knocked out Gorilla Peaks, South Bend, (5)





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FRYERS, Dressed free, each	47c
Let us quote you on whole hogs, fresh dr	essed.

YAMS	Nice size, cook well, pound 2c
GRAPEFRU	Medium size, each4c
SHORTENI	NG ^{Mrs. Tucker's} 67c
FLOUR Pride Pampa, 75c	POP CORN Jap. Hulless 90
PEANUTS Shelled, 121/2C	SCOTT TISSUE "olls 25c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 25c	OATS 3-Minute, 21c
WHITE KING ³ 25 ^c	CAULIFLOWER 1.10c
PEANUT BUTTER 77c	SALT 5-cent boxes, 50
KRAUT Medium 81/2C	HUMIN Y-size 01/20
CHILI Home 20c	CHEESE LA. 21c
ORANGES Nice size, 23c	APPLES Delicious, extra 34c
ROAST Lean pork, 150	BEEF ROAST 121/20

	APPLES Delicious, large size, dozen
	CHOCOLATE CHERRIES Fancy pound box
	CORN Sniders Country Gentleman, 2 No. 2 cans
	SPINACH Sniders, 2 No. 2 1-2 cans
	PINEAPPLE Rosedale crushed, No. 1 can
	COCOANUT Moist in can, regular can
9	PINTO BEANS New crop, 6 pounds
	O'CEDAR OIL 30c size for
	CATSUP Van Camps, 2 large bottles
	SUNBRITE CLEANSER, regular can
	COFFEE, Lady Alice, pound
	APPLES, Jonathan, basket
	HOMINY, 6 medium cans
	SALT, Diamond Crystal, two 10c boxes
	BACON The old reliable, fancy sliced, pound
1999	HAMBURGER Fresh and good, 2 pounds
	SLAB BACON 1-2 or whole, pound
	PORK CHOPS Small, lean and tender, lb
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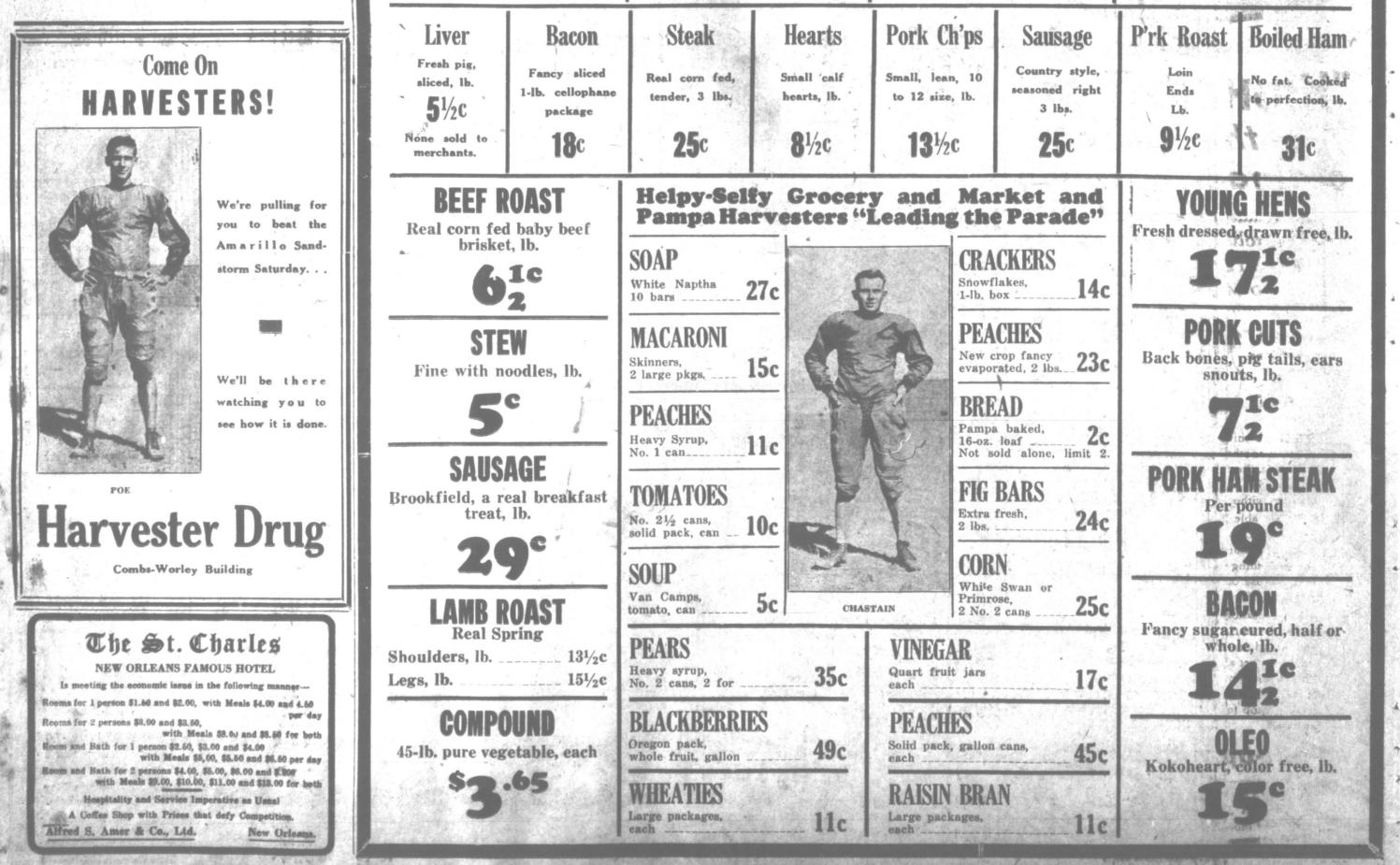
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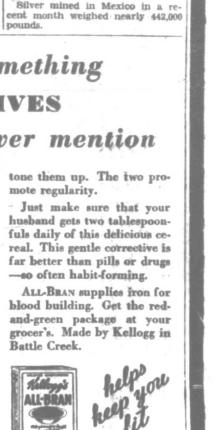
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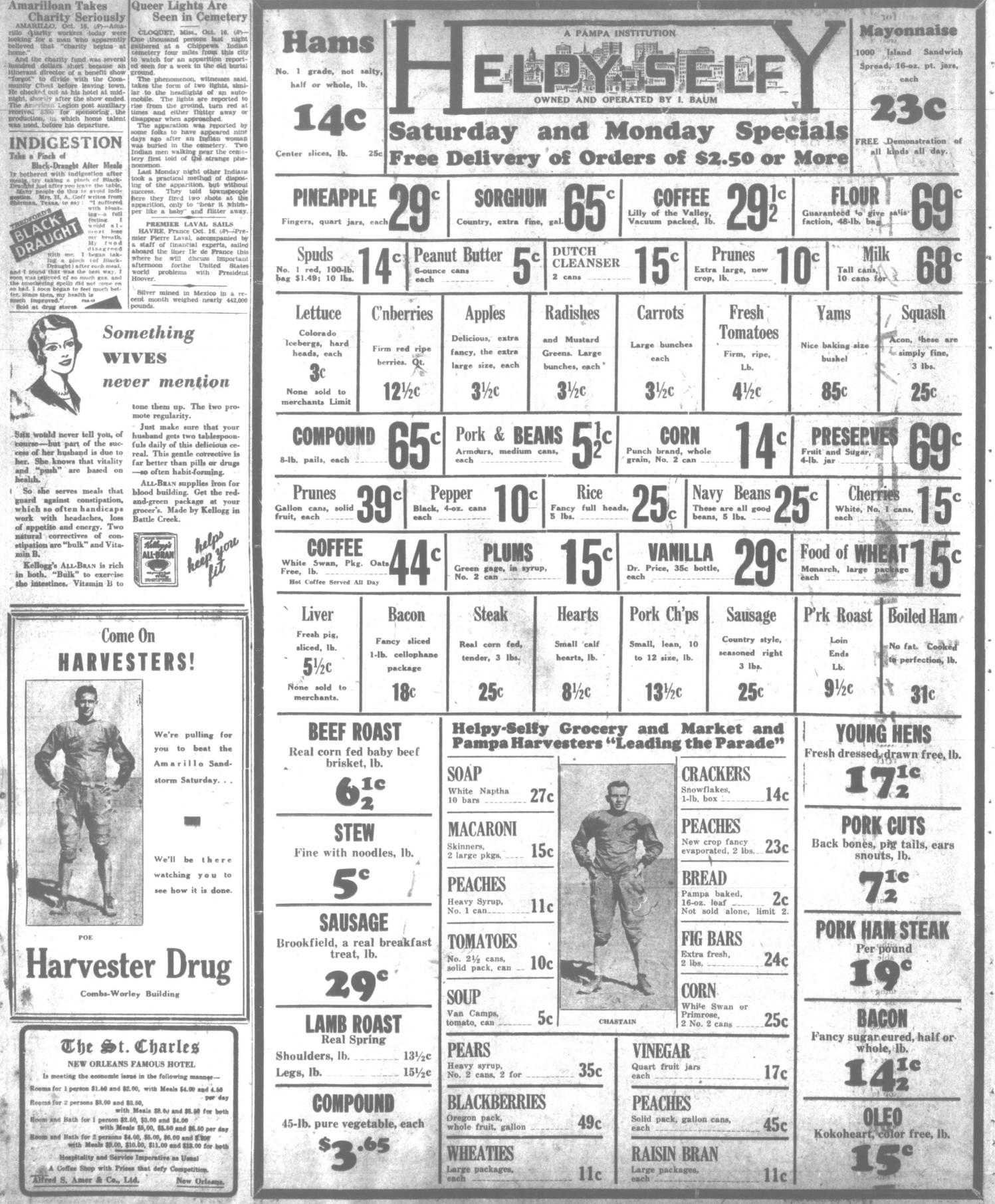
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failed to agree and was dismissed. Judge Ewing Will Judge Ewing said he would return Return for Game to Pampa Saturday merning in

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formance,

Judge W. R. Ewine left for his home in Miami yesterday afternoon time to attend the Pampa-Amarillo football game. He will resume court work Monday morning with the civil of passengers aboard the steamer after receiving a plea of guilty from docket on call. The next two weeks W. O. Hayden, charged with pos-will be devoted to civil suits.

session of intoxicating lienor for the purpose of sale. Judge Ewing ed the penalty at one year in

the penitentiary but with the sus- Davis, 87, ranchman in Sterling Earlier in the week a jury which heard evidence in the same case morning. Seven children survive,

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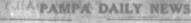
NOME, Alaska, Oct. 16. (P)-Air-

were hurled at two more theaters early today. The fourteenth in almost two months was exploded at the Byrd theater on the west side, owned by the Greater Chicago Theaters cor-

NOTICE OF 'SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS.

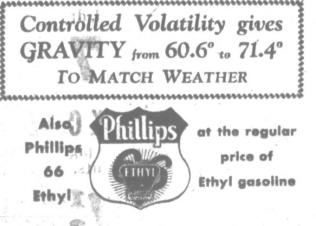
OUNTY OF GRAY. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 114th. Dis-trict Court of Gray County, Texas, by the clerk of said court on the 1st day of September A. D. 1931, in the case of Mrs. Geneva Clark, plaintiff versus Mrs. Lena B. Mc-Auley and H. C. McAuley defendants, No. 2825 on the dockets of said court on a judgment rendered in said court on July 28th, 1931, in favor of the said Mrs. Geneva Olark and against the above named defendants, for the sum of \$4799.08, on the following described real estate. situated in Gray County, Texas, to-wit:

All of Lot No. 15 in Block No. 2, Alexander Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the map or plot thereof on file in the County Clerk's Office, and also the following described personal property, to-wit: One three-piece velour living room suite. one walnut occasional table, one floor lamp, one table lamp, one magazine rack, one smoking stand, one gas heater-radiant back, one oval rug, 6-9, two oval rugs 27-52, four pictures, curtains and shades for four windows—one oval rug 4-6x6+6, one five-piece breakfast room suite, green and ivory, one fernery, curtains and shades for two windows-one congolium rug 6-9, one gas range. Irington, lefthand oven, regulator, white and gray, one one-hundred pound oak refrigerator, one kitchen stool with back in gray, one full set of dishes 32 pieces, numerous pans, pots, etc. curtains and shades for one window-one Simmons iron bed, No. 1316 brown, 4-6, one Simomns spring 4-4, one set slats, one tuftless mattress 4-4, and two pillows, one Prince's dresser, one mahogany



PLANES USED TO CARRY STRANDED PASSENGERS rocker, velour upholstering, two 4-0, one sewing table and chair, the property of Mrs. Lenn D. M. Uwen the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at public Witness my for the first Tuesday in November, offer for sale and sell at publ rocker, velour upholstering, two 4-6, one sewing table and chair, the property of Mrs. Lena B. Mc- tween the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. above described real estate and pe and one Wilton, curtains and shades dows-one bath room heater and on the first Tuesday in November offer for sale and sell at public Witness my hand this for three windows-one Axminister one 18-36 rug, tubs, wash board, A. D. 1931, the same being the 3rd auction for cash to the highest bid- October, A. D. 1931. rug 9-12, one four-piece walnut bed rake, shovel and hoe in garage, re- day of said month, at the court- der all the right, title and interest LON L. BLANSCET room suite, one Sealey mattress and ference to which is hereby made house door of Gray County Texas, of the said Mrs. Lena B. McAuley two pillows, one Simmons ace spring for all purposes and levied upon as in the town of Pampa, Texas, be-Sneriff Gray County, Texas By J. F. ARCHER, Baychimo, locked in the arctic ice





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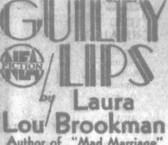
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Specials for Satu	irday and Moi	nday
PINTO BEANS, 10 lbs.	for	- 31 c
SUGAR 54c	OATS, Gold Medal, large size	24c
	FLOUR, Pride of Pampa, 48-lb. 73c; 24-lb.	39c
MATCHES, Big Boy, 6 be		11 c
COFFEE, Home Supply, 21c	MALT, Puritan, can	39c
BLACKBERRIES, 45c	PEACHES gallon can	45c
COMPOUND, Armours,	White Cloud, 8-lb. pa	il 69 c
BROOMS, 4-stitch, each 29c	MACARONI or Spaghetti, Luxury, 7-oz, pkg.	5c
SWEET POTATOES, 23c	SALMON, Chum 16-oz. can	9c
ONIONS, Yellow, 10 lbs.	for	25c
Market	Specials	a Buddenstanger stragt fran en s
BACON, Dexter suger cu	red, half or whole, lb.	121/2
BACON SQUARES, 8c	SAUSAGE, pure pork, no cereal or water, lb.	_10c
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HAMS, Armours Star, h	alf or whole, lb	16¼
BOLOGNA, Minced Ham, 10c	BACON, Nice, lean, sliced, 5-lb. box	69c

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rective Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary, marries Mark Travers, millionaire's son, in spite of the op-position of Mark's father, F. M. Travers.

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the door. "Gone?" she repeated as though she had not heard correct-ly. "Why, what do you mean?" Mrs. Carey nodded. "The baby's correct be cold "I couldn't area baby's market be called in the same from the city welfare department. She wanted to know if Mrs. Norma Travers lived in the same from the city welfare department. She wanted to know if Mrs. Norma Travers lived in the same from the city welfare department. She wanted to know if Mrs. Norma Travers lived in the same from the city welfare department. She wanted to know if Mrs. Norma Travers lived in the same from the city welfare department. She wanted to know if Mrs. Norma

Norma ran to Mark's bed. The little blanket was rumpled and thrown back but the bed was empty.

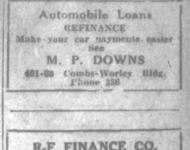
don't you tell me what's happened? Oh, Mark, Mark!-my little baby-

Mrs. Carey could get the story.out. The woman was pathetic in her helplessness. Mrs. Carey said she was washing dishes from her noonday lunch when there was a knock

"Do you know where they street Norma signaled a taxicab though she had not heard. went?" she demanded. "We've got to find Mark!" and told the driver to take them to the City Hall.

Mrs. Carey nodded. "The baby's one" she said. "I couldn't stop hem. I did everything I could but hen asked to see the baby. "I thought it was queer." Mrs. baby. By that time. I was so flus- place where the men work who run "Othy mean by saying Mark was neg." "The said of the saked to see the baby. "The saked to see the baby. "The saked to see the baby. "The saked to see the baby. "I thought it was queer." Mrs. baby. By that time. I was so flus- place where the men work who run "The saying "The saying the say the saying the say the "There's a big office down at the During the ride Norma wept and asked questions, | Mrs. Carey led the way down a nar

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got out. They went up stone step

marble-floored corrido



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