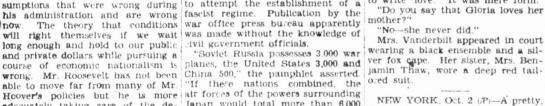


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(See HAUPTMANN, Page 6)

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PAT CRIES FOR PUP

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and private dollars while pursuing a "Soviet Russia possesses 3.000 war wearing a black ensemble and a sil-course of economic nationalism is planes, the United States 3.000 and will be for cape. Her sister, Mrs. Ben-wrong. Mr. Roosevelt has not been China 500," the paniphle asserted. Two other persons were aboard and from Romford, E_{a-1} the bodies had not been recovered with the been recovered with the bodies had not been recovered with

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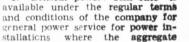
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adequately taking care of the de- Japan would total more than 6,000 planes pression-scarred citizens. "Although diplomacy can give as-

longer will the government permit its citizens to be "regimented" by and for the benefit of "the priv-Ugged for "the privileged few." The two points of view are far apart, although we believe both men are aiming at the same he Soviets and Russia's traditional goal. Queerly, Al Smith and his American Liberty league are lined unreliability make the fate of Russoapanese relations uncertain. up with Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt. We must develop military power both in self-defense and by con-"We must develop military power on a pronounced French accent, and equipment sufficient to cope on a pronounced French accent, with any chapter in the situation "Juoge Carew questioned the witviction, stands with "the masses." with any change in the situation." But whether the masses, receiving less than they expected, will stand by Mr. Roosevelt, their friend and John H. Murrell benefactor, is somewhat doubtful. Some voters will turn back to the republican fold and others will join Is Retired from sociali m or communism.

TT IS peculiarly true that success the Roosevelt program would do much to popularize the Hoover theories. A man or firm which is

making money wishes to be allowed wASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (P)-Sec-ond Lieut. John H. Murrel, United Fisher Opposes would suit Mr. Roosevelt very well, States infantry, was retired from and he rightly comes out with an service on September 30, it was anendorsement of the fair profit mo- nounced today by the war departtive as a guiding force in business. ment.

Yet unrestricted profit-making will Murrel was stationed at Fort Sam repeat the pyramiding of wealth Houston, Texas, a former army footand the regimenting of citizens by huge corporations. And regiment-in criminal charges brought by a ing, by the way, can be done just as effectively by a "hard" boss of The day's arm The day's army orders announcing

of thousands. "Second Lieut. Murrel, infantry,

THERE IS the strange case of turning board incapacitated for ac-General Hugh Johnson. He is tive service on account of disability General Hugh Johnson. He is the service on account of disadding make it necessary for the state to thereto, and such findings having reduce the scholastic apportionmen cipline. His talk is brusk. He it was who did the "regimenting" of big retired from active service Sept. 10." business men and earned their en-

mity. Yet, when the truth is told, it will be found that Johnson was

much more agreeable to and with raided two schoolhouses near Feng- Smith, pianist. Raymond L. Culp big business than generally believed. huancheng, Manchoukuo, and car-He was and is connected with big ried off three teachers and about husiness. Most of his loud and profane talking was directed at the "little fellows." Labor leaders rubbea 100 pupils, all of them Chinese, said faculty him the wrong way at every turn. He finally let out an anti-labor blast

which made further negotiations

nt/ impossible. Mr. Roosevelt let him

Joe Cook, radio comedian, say- banquet of next Tuesday evening. A LL OF this, however, is not proof ing last night that he had just re- Dr. C. H. Schulkey's suggestion of that Mr. Roosevelt is about to celved a telegram asking him to ask an appropriate reception for the

set up a socialistic dictatorship, turn the government over to labor leaders, or break positively and for-ever with big business. Big business Big business are business and appropriate reception for the farris Oden, telling Judge W. M. Gilmore N. Nunn, John Ketler, and ever with big business. Big business are business are business are business of the business are business of the business are busine busin

See COLUMN, Page 2.

of the excuses before.

CHINESE KIDNAPED

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (A)-A pretty, was immediately established. dark-haired French maid employed There was a heavy rain at the in Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's Paris apartment today testified that It was learned a plane, without

MR. HOOVER deplored NRA'S surance that we will meet only one had seen her mistress drunk. It was learned a plane, without enemy, we must asume that the she had seen her mistress drunk. It was learned a plane, without giving its identity or other particubut not many, many times." Called to the stand by Herbert C. drome some time before the wreck-

mplete with this poor aid force? Wi itney, who is resisting efforts of "Constant trouble along the So- Mrs. Vanderbilt to get custody of her **EES Enrolment** viet-Manchoukuo frontier, the in-child, Gloria, \$4,000,000 heiress, the creasingly challenging attitude of maid, Maria Caillot, was examined by Supreme Court Justice John F. Will Continue She was employed by Mrs. Vanderbilt in 1929, Miss Caillot testified, All This Week

ness about Mrs. Vanderbilt's per-senal habits. Enrolment in the Emergency Ed "What time did she get up?" he usation school will continue through LOVE AFFAIR IS DESCRIBED IN

"Sometimes one, two, sometimes large number enrolled at the first three o'clock," Miss Caillot replied, meeting last evening. Demands for "Did she seem to have a good, night's rest?" new classes are being met when

enough students want a subject. French, biology, and history are subjects that will be introduced if "Did she ever have a headache?" "She never said so." the demand is great enough. Text books are free for most courses.

Classes are an hour in length, and Edwards, charged with the "Amer-ican tragedy" slaying of Freda house regularly—he'd sit and spend the evening with Freda. They were are conducted at the high school McKechnie, by calling Mrs. Geo. McKechnie, the girl's mother. building. Any unemployed person may be

and Thursdays. A class of interest closed eyes as Mrs. McKechnle was Margaret Crain, a friend of the hall. Comr

shift the tax burden from corpora-tions to individuals, Supt. R. B. anyone who wishes to enrol. In- ship of their daughter. Then she ret would call his mother and out the candidates will follow. The load per month, but no bi Fisher told Pampa Jaycees today. He said the schools would be the ing the superintendent's office at "T principal sufferers. He estimated high school after 6 p. m.

hat, if passed, the amendment would Paul Arp of LeFors was a Pampa visitor last night. She said Freda had "another boy make it necessary for the state to reduce the scholastic apportionment visitor last night.

ent \$16.50.

Farris that he had heard every one Tuesday because of the banquet in 8,000 miles

the evening.

The witness thought she had.

Tax Amendment

Musical entertainment was fur-nished by Miss Estelline Harris, so-prano, accompanied by Emmitte TOKYO, Oct. 2. (P)-Brigands prano, accompanied by played a piano solo. The entertain ers are members of the school

(Japanese) news agency Dick Hughes and J. W. Garman 'Dangerous Enemy.'

were inducted as new members by Jim Collins, vice president of the Panhandle district. H. L. Polley WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP) -Brigadier General William Mitch-ell retired, told the president's reported on the reception given for teachers and Archer Fullingim told of the plans for the Pre-Centennial aviation commission today that

"our most dangerous enemy is Japan and our planes should be de-signed to attack Japan."

to come back, they did not return. Miss Murphy was understood to have be made up in collection of delin-Will Be Feted quent taxes. told the investigators.

The city is painting the elevated water tanks with aluminum paints to preserve the metal and, theoretic-RIES FOR PUP WHICH WANDERS AWAY which wanders away

painting the bowls or undersides of Subject to acceptance by Fort Pat is crying for his little pup, the tanks, where an experienced man Dusty." Is needed to reduce the danger. The Pat is the 10-month-old son of water department will finish the be held for the visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, 320 work. North Gray, phone 1009. Dusty is About 600 feet of new curb and

Pat's Boston screw-tail puppy, gutter is being laid to replace de-vhose distinctive mark is that he is teriorated, broken, or settled con-coaches will join a similar group Pat's hare-lipped. Dusty wandered off crete. In some places, setting has last night. The finder is requested (See TAX RATE, Page 6) to call the Mitchell home

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Oct. 2 friend, George Thomas,"

timony today in the trial of Bobby back from school and came to our

morning and to be guests of La Nora theater in the afternoon Boyce House and Frank Reeves Jr. of the Star-Telegram have been invited to the same receptions. **'AMERICAN TRAGEDY' PARALLEL**

month, 10 cents per kilowatt hour for first 30, 6 cents each for next 70, and 3 cents each in excess of 70 KWH. The minimum charge was Foreign War Vet \$1.50 per month. Officers Will Be 2. Commercial' lighting: menth. 10 cents per kilowatt hour Selected Tonight for first 50 KWH, 9 cents each for

Here on Friday

be held for the visitors Friday.

Several Jaycees, Supt. R. B. Fisher,

from Fort Worth at the Kiwanis

banquet. The visiting team has been

invited to be heard in chapel Friday

next 50 KWH, 5 cents each for next Election of officers of the Veter-100 KWH, 4 cents each for next 800 more friendly than ever. He would ans of Foreign Wars chapter will KWH, and 3 cents each for re-come to our home on week nights be held tonight at 8 o'clock when mainder of KWH; minimum charge mainder of KWH: minimum charge

admitted to the shorthand class, which meets at 6 p. m. Tuesdays tion table. Edwards listened with Mrs. McKechnie said she saw Miss room in the basement of the city 3. Power rates Commander Howard Neath

The nomination committee, ap-pointed at the last meeting, will

said: "They had been very friendly before Bobby went to Mansfield college. After that their correspond-day this year" she way Bobby and the showing of the wartime picture, the candidates will be the cand

"Forgotten Men" October 10. Tickets are now on sale by members of

cake last night before the ost ageing "Hub" could light the other goodness-knows-how-many - c

Pampan Robbed in Camp in Oklahoma

which has outlawed itself in the eyes vene. of the civilized world." The gunman robbed J. D. Miller, The Dartford delegate declared: Ponca City, and G. G. Kemp, Pam-"Every trade represented here is pa, Texas, of a total of \$38.50. slowly being battered out of exist-

Mr. Kemp is employed as an ope-

must have profits to pay taxes. The overtime parking. Judge Craven ception. States should develop planes with deliberate preparation for a war phatically turned down a socialist home from a two-weeks trip which a cruising range of from 6,000 to which the Japanese consider essen- program which included the aboli- took him to points in Texas and tial" were placed before the British tion of the house of lords and other Oklahoma. He makes his home He said Russia possessed planes labor party today by Jack Mills of drastic steps. the plant.

TEXAS: Fai partly clo

Says Our Planes Should Be with a radius of 3,500 miles, which Dartford, former member of par liament. Mills demanded that labor "hamor western Europe. The outspoken advocate of a uni-fied air service called the national "the declaration that there shall An armed negro terrorized a tourist advisory committee for aeronautics not, in event of war, be any assist- camp here early today, robbing three "political organization."

> done useful work, but told the commission that one of the reasons he criticised it was because of its oppo-

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He agreed that the committee had

(See LOVE AFFAIR, Page 4)

" but she

"broke off with him. Bobby came

ance, financial or physical, from guests and firing at the night Great Britain to help the state watchman who attempted to inter-

the chapter. The sale to date has been gratifying. Proceeds will be used to purchase colors for the chapter.

3. Power rates: Per month 5 cents per kilowatt hour for first 200 KWH, 4 cents each for next 1,000 KWH, 4 cents each for remain-ing kilowatt hours; minimum charge

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(See LIGHT RATE, Page 6)

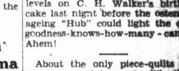
SAW Two candles burn down to cake-evels on C. H. Walker's birthday

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About the only piece-quilts that ever appeared to me to fill all the requirements of the word, "beaufi-ful," and they were made by a busy woman, Mrs. Irene Bonds. She also

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1934.

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BASEBALL IS KING; NO RIVALS

Pretenders to the throne may rise to brief glory and pass on, but baseball remains king of American sports, truly the national game, first in the affection and interest of the American people.

From March to October the diamond sport reigns supreme. And even through the long winter, its fans avidly seek every morsel of news concerning their ball-tossing heroes.

By millions they jam into major and minor league and semi-pro parks during the summer, with the grand climax coming in the world series. Interest in baseball may be waning, but the figures don't show it. The season just closed was one of record profits in many cities.

Millions play golf, but even the greatest of golf matches draw galleries that are dwarfed by the throngs which pack even minor league stands.

One of the most torridly fought tennis tourneys in recent years drew a gate recently that would be only a fair weekday crowd at most major' league baseball parks. The America's Cup race, magnificent event though

it was, stirred comparatively little interest among the rank and file of sporting fans.

Prize fight and wrestling fans are legion, but no one seriously considers either pastime a rival of baseball as an attraction.

Basketball has its devotees, but they are far in the minority the country over.

Football, it is true, is a magnet for mammoth throngs -but for only eight or ten Saturdays in the year, while a winning baseball team pulls fans past the turnstiles for 154 games a season.

America is singularly blessed with clean sports, all of which have their place in the scheme of things. But there is only one national sport, without even a close rival, whether played in a magnificent major league plant or on a sandlot back of the warehouse-and that's baseball.

If there be doubters, let them watch the crowds before world series scoreboards and be convinced.



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September 26. Fareld L. Tekes patro'euro 1931



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Article II, Section I of the code of fair competition for the petroleum



April 24 submitted into the committee for conration and comment a proposed mule relating minimum differ to pay received in 1929. Obfermula mad

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Corrdinatio icint statement in connection with the administrator's order of May 21. 1931, dealing with differentials for led labor in the Petroleum in- also between the committee and its dustry.

code as originally approved ter were opposed to the formula and he the president in the first part of article II e tablished minimum rates common labor in various nehrs of the industry. Section 4 of the same article, as the code way oliginally approved, called for of differentials for d work to not less than those diting on July 1, 1929 with minimam of 45c and 75c for first grade illinen and rotary drillrespectively. On September 13. at the instance of certain of

smaller operators in the industhis section was modified to "There thall be an equitable ad-

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The difficulty in the task of ortaining what would be fair differentials soon became apparent and it seemed certain that there would be dalay. Accordingly, October 26, 1933, the committee recommended to the administrator, and on November 16, 1933, he approved and issued an order that

Ary increase in wages which may be required by reason of the determination of such differentials under said Section 4 by the regional committee and approved by the planning and coordination commit-tee and finally approved and determined by the president of the United States shall be retroactive as of September 2, 1933."

On April 4, 1934, the committee efter consideration of the matter study of its report, submitted to the

the Committee was in sympathy with them. In communications to the Administrator on May 1, May to and May 10, the committee pro-tosted the proposed formula, but the order of May 21 was made nevertheless Again on August 23 the committee addressed a communication to he administrator suggesting in any event the elimination of the retro-active feature of the order of May

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-IT'S ALL RIGHT,

SCORCHY - JUST A

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SIDE - NOTHING AT ALL -

An Old Trick!

THE HAT ON THE WOUNDED FEDERAL AGENT. STICK GAG IS AN AWFULLY IT MIGHT OLD TRICK - BUT THEY MIGHT YOU'RE LUCKY! THEY'VE STOPPED WORK AT THAT FALL FOR IT! T'M GOING DOWN FIRING FOR THE MOMENT - GIVE HURRY - J'LL THE SIDE AND TRY TO GET ME YOUR HAT - I'M GOING TO KEEP SHOOTING BEHIND THEM -TRY SOMETHING FROM UP HERE



By TERRY

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1934.

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Leafs Win Game

TORONTO, Oct. 2. (AP)-The an-swer to Manager Ike Boone's prayer

Columbus Red Birds in check, it turns out. was Al Hollingsworth, young southpaw of the Toronto

Desperate after Columbus, Ameri-

youngster responded by setting the

Red Birds down with four hits while

his mates were clubbing out an easy

(Steamer) Lucas to the mound for

the International league representa-

tive in the fourth game tonight. Ray Blades, Columbus pilot, prob-

BLANK CHECK

MONTGOMERY Ala (P-The

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of Alabama was no good at the state

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ile tag, Governor Miller gave the

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The work of Jack Powell,

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now in the backfield, is showing

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but he has yet to learn the signals and the finer points of backfield

play. Mackie's blocking is also on

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is better. Bill Haner is working

hard on his passing from center.

By Friday night he should be over

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COCHRANE AND FRISCH ARE BOTH SUPERBLY CONFIDENT

BY ALAN GOULD, Associated Press Sports Writer.

DETROIT, Oct. 2 (AP)-The bustling high-roads of baseball's jun gle-town, the lair of Detroit's rugulent Tigers, rumbled today with a rising pitch of intense ex-citement, mingled with a note of apprehencion among the natives as the enemy's approach heralded the old call to world series battle and a desperate duel for diamond supremacy.

"The Deans were coming!"

Through the jungle-town sounded he warning, calling the battering Bengals to answer the challenge of the celebrated Dean brothers, who have spread dismay and destruction through the ranks of the National league with their slingshot pitching, much as it used to be the habit of the American league's standardbearers to strike terror with the old threat of the twin bombers, Ruth and Gehrig.

"The Deans were coming"-echo ing the war cry themselves-and with them a swaggering, swashbuckling band of marauders from St. Louis, all looking for trouble and superbly confident of contributing a full share of it in the struggle that starts tomorrow with baseball's highest honors and greatest spoils at stake.

The battle will be on and the lid off for perhaps one of the old game's most spectacular big shows from the moment that the spearhead of the Cardinal outriders, Pepper Martin, steps up to the plate in the first inning of the opening game, grins at his old foe- Mickey Cochrane, the king-tigerman—and takes the first hearty swing at the home offerings.

From the sidelines, jamming every segment of the arena at Navin field, close to 48,000 onlookers will let loose the old familiar roar for the send-off to the first Tiger team in 25 years to fight its way into the final round of the major league battle.

Every available reserved seat, totalling around 28,000 has been sold. Twice as many could have been disposed if, if they had ben available to meet the extraordinary demands from a pennant-hungry populace in the world's motor-car capital. By tonight it was assured the long lines would be formed by the hardy seek-

ters of \$1.10 bleacher tickets, 20,000 of which go on sale early tomorrow **17 PLAYERS IN WORLD SERIES** The American league champions rested and ready, their confidence no means shaken by the sudden turn of events that forced them to look west instead of east for the world series enemy, will be backed one of the most uproarious rooting sections in the last decade of baseball warfare. They call it the "team of destiny" hereabouts, but it will take plenty of base hits and

AFTER 25 YEARS, NAVIN FIELD AGAIN IS WORLD SERIES SCENE

FACTS ABOUT WORLD SERIES

By The Associated Press

Contending Clubs-Detroit Tigers, American league champions versus the St. Louis Cardinals, National league champions.

Schedule of games-Oct. 3 and 4 at Navin Field, Detroit; Oct. 5, 6, and 7 at Sportsmans park, St. Louis; Oct. 8 and 9 at Detroit.

Starting time-12:30 p. m. (CST) for all games at Detroit; 1:30 p. m. (CST) at St. Louis.

Condition of play-World championship goes to team first winning four games; postponed games to be played off in city where originally scheduled on next playing date, with entire schedule advanced accordingly

Seating capacities: 48,000 at Detroit; 40,000 at St. Louis.

Betting odds-5-8 on Cardinals to win series; 4-5 on Cardinals to win opening game.

Umpires-National league, William J. Klem and John Reardon; American, Clarence (Brick) Owens and Harry Geisel.

Weather prospects-Generally fair and warmer for opening game Wednesday at Detroit.

Twenty-five years have elapsed since the Detroit Tigers engaged in a world series and on the silver anniversary of the last debacle, the diamond classic comes back to Navin field, when the Tigers will clash with the St. Louis Cardinals. Even with temporary bleachers erected on the Tigers' lot, the seriest team will find plenty of room to range in the Navin park, as the above picture indicates. Emergency stands in left field will cut distance from home plate to 319 feet. The right field barrier remains 372 feet from the platter. A blow carrying 445 feet will be required to clear the center field



Mustangs Meet Louisiana at Baton Rouge; Texas Travels to Notre Dame.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER. Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP) - The uthwest conference will send its **CAME UP FROM TEXAS LEAGUE** presentatives far from their home potball bases this week to demonstrate just how the game is played

Dizzy Dean Was Married to His Present Wife Before played with San Antonio, and Dean from the shock of the 14-14 draw some time and tonight will put His Present Wife Before played with San Antonio, and Dean from the shock of the 14-14 draw some time and tonight they played last week with Texas their words into action. Eleven former Texas leaguers are A. & I., will travel to Philadel

GALVESTON IS WINNER OVER

JOHNNY WALKUP WILL FACE GALEHOUSE TODAY

By NORMAN WALKER **Associated Press Staff Writer**

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2. (AP)-Galveston's hope of winning the Dixie baseball championship rests roughest and toughest session of the wrong-handed slants of blocking and tackling of the season value of the season val with Jim Walkup.

The 40-year-old southpaw has drawn the pitching assignment of the Buccaneers in the "crucial"

game of the Dixie series here today. All Texas was rooting for Walkup to repeat his triumph of the sec-ond game of the series—an 8-1 victory in which the birds got only four hits—and thus even the entire

fest, by one game. Manager Larry Gilbert plans to send young Denny Galehou ise in quest of New Orleans fourth conquest.

A victory for the Pelicans will mean the pennant; for Galveston, a new life in the series in that they will be allowed to play another game tomorrow for the Dixie flag. The situation looks' a whole lot

better for New Orleans than Gal-veston. The visitors used pitchers Their opposition Friday night at Bivin and Gumbert yesterday, be-sides tiring out Jorgans considerably with a good deal of work in up in the bullpen. If warming Walkup hits troublesome innings, the Buccaneers won't have a fresh nurler available.

But if Galehouse goes to the howers, Gilbert can send in Fred ohnson, his "old-reliable."

the two twirlers will tangle in a hot pitching duel. Certainly, the batfest of vesterday which saw 32 basehits and 20 runs will not be repeat-

Although New Orleans hit as often as Galveston, each team hitting safely 16 times, the Pelicans were unable to bunch their hits, or come through with the punch in the pinches

At that, the Pelicans would have won the game had any of their four pitchers, Bryant, Milnar, Messenger and Ragland, been able to check the Bucs bat attack.

The Pelicans staged a mighty Begging for some time to get comeback in the last few innings, at each other, Cyclone Mackey, threatening to tie the score and even win the game. Eddie Rose's Amarillo Irish-American, and homer in the eighth and "Greek' Ernie Arthur, French-Canadian, will get their wish at the Pla-George's triple in the ninth featur. ed the ext ded rally but Gumbert who followed Bivin to the mound Mor auditorium tonight when they meet in the main event, best in the seventh inning, had New Orleans tamed at the end. The two were supposed to have met two weeks ago but Maekey had

But none of the Bird pitchers could stop the Buccaneers. Charlie a bad eye and couldn't fill the en-gagement. The two have been English batted in six runs, with four hits out of five trips to the plate, one of which was good for

three bases.

Galveston



Tackling Also Practiced in One of Most Beneficial Toronto Maple Workouts of Season.

Members of the Harvester foot-ball squad reported to classes this merning badly in need of more sleep. Before an investigation got under

way, however, one of the boys informed the faculty at large that they hadn't much sleep last night because all they could think about was blocking and tackling and sleep just wouldn't come. The reason-Coaches Odus Mitchell and Argus

get the squad rounded into shape for the fast North Side Steers Fri-the mound last night and the day night. The boys didn't block a sand bag,

but took turns at taking each other his mates were clubbing out an "up the field" as coaches instructed 7-2 victory in the third game. them to do. Then they tackled each other until they were dizzy but that didn't end the practice session. There had to be some inedge, though bitterly beaten yester-day 11 to 9 in something of a slug-fest, by one game. Manager to be some in-dividual instruction and then plays had to be run and faults which showed up last Friday

If the boys continue to improve they should be a hard team to beat by the end of the season. They showed a lot of improvement yesterday but will have to continue, and it can easily be imagined how much work is still left for the Har-vesters to do before they can be classed as contenders in the District race.

o'clock under the lights at Harvester field will be tough. The Fort Worth team opened the season with a 20 to 0 win over Sulphur Springs and that team is considered stronger than Quanah. Last week Fort Worth fell before the great Austin

If Walkup and Galehouse are anywhere near their form, however, The Steers presented a varied

nning and passing attack Friday in Austin. The team boasts two ceptionally good passers three good pass receivers. In Pugh and Storther, the Steers have a pair of triple-threat fullbacks. The line

will not be balanced, having big and little fellows well mixed.







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strong-armed hurling to give old man destiny a decision over the oncoming "miracle men" of St. Louis eroes of one of the greatest uphill triumphs in the history of the game.

Betting men today favored the Cardinals to pick up where the New York Giants left off a year ago and keep the world championship in the National league. On the basis of the Texas league before graduating the comparative "dope" it appeared on the rosters of the Detroit Tigers likely to be a knock-down-and-drag- and St. Louis Cardinals.

dence in the present momentum of flipped his foolers over for the Hous- farm. the St. Louis outfit that many close ton Buffs, Joe (Ducky Wucky) Medcbservers looked for a short, decisive wick knocked down fence palings engagement, with the Dean brothers for the same club, Lynwood (School-in 1932 while snatching down the Football fans, as a matter of fact in the leading role. In gambling boy) Rowe's gangling form was the high ones at first base for Beau-parlance, the Cardinals are unques-Beaumont Exporter's big mound mont. Joyner White was a Beau-complaint on the score of intersectionably the "hot choice" until act-ual events on the ball field prove to the contrary

the contrary. Unless there's more to the pre-Dean, who once answered reveille aces and outfield stars. battle juggling of pitching prospects as buck private in the army at the army at the serve catcher, toiled for Shreveport their conferes, the Oklahoma Soonwill be Jerome Herman (Dizzy) sandlots of that city by Houston and Rudolph York, a home run ers, remain at home to entertain Dean, elder of the famous brothers, after he had been given a rather specialist also eligible, played with Centenary's Gentlemen.

against Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, chilly tryout with the home town Fort Worth this season although The South sends Virginia, David-22-year-old Tiger ace, in the first club. In fact "Dizzy" was chased belonging to Beaumont. year between two of the greatest spring afternoon when one of his Dean, the other half of the Dean for its game with navy but Davidyoung right-handers baseball has fast ones went a trifle wild and mound combine, once had a tryout son plays ever produced. "beanea" one of the club's star with Houston. Richmond

Meanwhile, with both managers, sluggers. Dean was called off the mound. Frankie Frisch, of the Cardinals, and

Cochrane, of the Tigers, withholding definite nominations until tomorrow, picked up a bat and decided to take a howling holiday crowd. He stepped for its next fray. Carnegie, hard put to down little Geneva last week, speculations continued to swirl around the posibilities of a switch. There familiar glove, whissled past his

might gamble with his veteran righthander, Al Crowder, rather than send Rowe against the greater Dean. From St. Lowis are the greater Dean. From St. Louis came the suggestion that mentary training on the Houston the Dizzy One, his arm in need of club, a St. Louis farm. The crafty an extra day's rest from the pennant "Wild Bill" Hallahan was once the strain, might wield the opening as-signment to Wild Bill Hallahan. tin, one of the most popular out-fielders of the league; "Tex" Carle-

"I may go with Rowe, Crowder or Bridges," said Cochrane. "I prob-ably will not decide until just before ton, a leading pitcher; Ernie Or-

game time. I may want to see who and Tex Carleton, a right-hander. soing to start for the Cardinals. Detroit's pitching resources are not only more limited but more uncer-"So far as the Deans are con-rrned, we will take them as they tain. On his brilliant record Bown cerned, we will take thom as they tain. On his brilliant record, Rowe tory to the world series opening oome. These Tigers have shown is the No. 1 flinger, with Crowder Wednesday.

they can hit any kind of pitching, strictly a gamble. Although noth-especially fast-ball pitching." The St. Louis squad, composed of 21 eligible players and accompanied The figures backing up Cochrane's few starts, neither has been as im-confidence show that with Rowe in pressive as Tommy Bridges, the 8:05 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

the lineup he can depend on seven silm right-hander who has a world Frisch, who will be playing in his hitters with season averages ranging of stuff when he is good. Fred eighth world series tomorrow, lost nutters with season averages ranging from 302 to 356, with the top mark belonging to the great Charley Geh-ringer, king of second basemen. of stuff when he is good. Fred Marberry, the old Washington "fire-no time in hustling his team off the southpaw, will do the mopping up. the players to their botel DETROIT, Oct. 2 (*P*)—The prob-able batting order for the first game of the world series. Scheduled to-

Just how long Detroit will be Only a crisis in operations will served a diet of Deans remains to be prompt Cochrane to call on the brothers, is definitely picked to pitch the second game. Victories for both in the first two games sceduled here ground in the new expanse of term southpaw, will do the mopping up. the players to their hotel.

brothers, is detailed, victories for both in the first two games sceduled here might prompt Frisch to keep rotat-ing them, but besides Hallahan, the Cardinal manager has two seasoned hurlers in Bill Walker, left-handed factor in the closing pennant drive,

eligible on the Detroit roster, along for a Friday night tussle with Pop BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT. Associated Press Staff Writer. with Del Baker, coach, former Beau- Warner's high-powered Temple outmont manager. DALLAS, Act. 2 (AP)-Seventeen

fit. Rice and the University of Texas, Heinie Schuble, Tiger utility man, played both with Houston and Beau-western brand of football, the mont. former playing Purdue, Big Ten

Besides the great Schoolboy, hurl- powerhouse, while Texas is acting as ers on the Bengal staff include Luke the party of the second part in the Hamlin, Elon Hogsett and Elden unveiling of Notre Dame's Ramblers

his typical performances.

likely to be a knock-down-and-drag-out fight, but such was the confi-Just a few seasons back "Dizzy" hill duty for Beaumont, a Detroit Southern Methodist, will meet Louisarm. Hank Greenberg was voted the. ference, in a night game at Baton

army at West Point and Richmond tackles Cornell at Ithaca. It was in Buffalo stadium, at Washington & Jefferson has sched-Houston, that Jerome Herman was uled Wooster of the Ohio conference

to the mound and turned in one of may encounter trouble from Miami (O.) of the Buckeye conference.

Eastern teams remain pretty much at home but George Washington's powerful eleven will be far afield when it meets Denver in the Rocky Mountain metropolis Friday night. Now in Detroit Rounding out the intersectional program, Kentucky's Wildcats in-DETROIT, Oct. 2. (P)—Frankie vade Ohio for an encounter with the University of Cincinnati that

Frisch, the Fordham flash, led his may spell trouble for the southern-high-flying St. Louis Cardinals—inluding the Dean brothers-into De-

> **In First Series Game Released**

Little Dorry Detton will return to neatest bits of fielding seen here in Pampa, where he is mighty popumany a day. Each member of the garden crew, Moses, Governor and lar. The Mormon is anything but garden crew, Moses, Governor and little but Pampa fans think of him Bell, made two hits and the trio as 'Little Dorry' because of his youthful appearance. Detton will scored six runs and batted in five Detton will between them.

meet that wild Irishman Eddie Galveston scored six runs in the O'Shea in the semi-final, one fall first two innings to go far into the or 30-minute time limit. The Irish-man is a wild mauler but Detton three tallies in the locals' half of is said to have learned a lot about the second. English brought in anwrestling since his last appearance other run for the Buccaneers in the here. fourth and two more were chalked

Promoters are saying nothing up in both the sixth and eighth frames. about the preliminary.



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PRESENTS MISSION

PROGRAM

A luncheon at First Baptist

all circles of the Women's Mis-slonary union for a business meet-

Mrs. K. T. May was leader of a

m Royal Service magazine. Mem-

bers of Lily Hundley circle pre-

and called for reports from all di-

Present were Mmes. C. L. Steph

ens, Mary Binford, T. L. Anderson, Oscar Baker, E. M. House, C. E. Lancaster, Verle Fletcher, W. D.

Benton, E. F. Brake, T. B. Solomon

L A. Baxter, O. C. Williams, M. M.

Rutherford, R. C. Wood, H. C. Wil-

Mmes, W. M. Moore, Dee Camp

bell, P. O. Anderson, H. E. Pierce Kenneth McDonald, J. F. Hender-

son, A. L. Prigmore, Floyd Young

Tom Duval, J. E. Sledge, W. R. Hallmark, Joe R. Foster, T. W. Jam-

ison, Osborne, J. T. Morrow, L. V. Hollar, H. F. Guinn, H. M. Ellis,

on, J. A. Arwood, J. Mc-

ision chairmen

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Farlin, H. T. Cox,

and those on program.

ng and mission study.

of the lesson.

WOMEN OF BAPTIST CHURCHES HAVE INTERESTING

The Social WEDNESDAY

Dorcas class of First Baptist hurch will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Ramon Routh, Kelly Apartment No. 6.

A meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association is call-LILY HUNDLEY CIRCLE ed for 3 p. m. Treble Clef club will have its

meeting at city hal' lclub room, 4 p. m. Women's Council of First Chrischurch yesterday brought together

tian church will have group meetings. Group one is to meet with Mrs. Bessie Martin, 910 E. Francis, group two with Mrs. Paul Hill. Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet

rogram on African missions, taken in the church annex, 2:30. sented the talks. A vocal solo by Mrs. R. E. Gatlin continued the Women's

given by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, P. m Ace Hi Bridge club will be enter- by reason of their sex, or martail tained by Mrs. Don Saulsbury. Mrs. H. L. Wallace will be hostess Mrs. R. L. Edmondson conducted the program devotional, and Mrs. R. to the Hi-Lo bridge club. Tucker the devotional preceding the business session. Mrs. E. L. Anderson was in charge of business

Junior high school.

Council of Women's clubs will clate their right to aspire to the m.

Parent-Teacher council will begin at 2:30 in high school cafeteria. Civic Culture club will

FRIDAY

he Tatapochon Camp Fire group,

Barrett was appointed by the

special proteges of the Auxiliary

Auxiliary as leader of the group,

with Mrs. F. E. Hoffman as as-

Lawson as members. Mrs Frank

Wallace and Mrs. S. A. Burns will

be in charge of entertainment.

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Order of Eastern Star will have All members and visiting 8 p. m. members urged to attend. Pampa and Las Madres circles of Child Conservation league will meet together with Mrs. Earl Scheig, 804

N. West. at 2:30. Mmes. H. E. Crocker, E. J. Abbott, Raymond Culp, Wilson Hatch-er, J. A. Meek, T. F. Morton; Misses **Camp Fire Aims** Lois Barrett and Geneva Groom, Are Outlined to **River Causes Bridge Deadlock** Sponsoring Body

Junior

LESKOVATS. Yugoslavia (AP) This town, called "Yugaslavia's Manchester," has been fighting five ears over a \$400,000 bridge Meaning and purpose of the crosses dry land. Only a week after Camp Fire Girls organization which they recently decided to sponsor the span was thrown across the Morava river, the stream changed its course and the city hasn't been able Legion Auxiliary members last eve-ning at their regular meeting by to persuade provincial authorities to appropriate money to force the river back to its old channel. Mrs. Bo Barrett. She briefly outlined the history of

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Privileges (This is the second of a series of

six daily articles in which the foreign bureaus of the Associated Press describe the progress of feminism in many lands.)

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 2 P)-Brazilian law says that women were created equal to men. Women may aspire to the presidency of the republic. They may Mrs. A. R. Sawyer will be hostess vote. They may be-the constituto Holy Souls Altar society at her tion of July 16 says "shall be"paid wages equal to those of men continued the Women's Bible class of Central for equal tasks or equal accom-A talk was Church of Christ will meet at 3 plishment. They may not be refused any job in any walk of life

> status. But even the Brazilian federation for feminist progress, which won pawn in the struggle. Girl Scouts of troop four will these rights for women, continues to meet at 4 p. m., in room 77 at believe in cooking, mending socks, and love.

Dr. Bertha Lutz, president of the

federation, said that women appre-

THURSDAY

meet at the city hall club rooms, 9 presidency, but do not believe a voman will attain that post soon. Annual school of instruction for

line ambition and egoism," she said. meet with Miss Anna Mae Gotcher.

an

States, said she fould it hard to she was not a good mother. determine whether brains or beauty The nurse, Emma Sullivan Keisregular meeting at Masonic hall, count the more in winning the support of men.

> said. While personally she favors birth

on the subject The chief of Brazil's feminists be-

lieves European dictatorships are directly opposed to her cause. represented by women like Mrs.

Carrie Chapman Catt, is attractive clared, Gloria was neglected. to Brazilian women, Dr. Lutz said.

Property Rights Won. BUENOS AIRES (P)-Except in an Juan province in the Andean oothills women of Argentina have not succeeded in winning the right

were explained to American to vote. But they are confident they (Continued from page 1.) will get it before long. Margaret Crain in a car in the rear In recent years they have made outstanding legal conquest-a gave me a high sign but he didn't of the Edwards home. "He usually law giving married women full civil

that day.' rights as to property. It was one In June, Mrs. McKechnie more blast at a tradition common in Latin countries which held that a came home from White Haven. She'd husband had a right to direct his wife's property and control her percented, depressed, she seemed real nervous." wealth.

After this and other triumphs of Myers on July 23." Lewis pointed Flans were made for the social feminism Argentine women, like others of South America, have stepmeeting on Oct. 15, when new ofbed out of their old-fashioned seclu-sion. Liberal tendencies of a large British colony here and an influx of Americans after the world war did ficers will be installed. Mrs. Hovt Allen will be chairman of the re-freshment committee with Mmes. Katie Vincent, H. W. Kiser, and Al

Americans after the world war did much to make Argentine women aspire to new freedom work freedom



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

LEADERS ELECTED FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUPS

Meetings were resumed by Cal-vary Baptist Missionary union yesterday, after summer disband-ment, Mrs. J. H. Tucker was hostess to the group at her home. She conducted the opening devotional from Romans. Counsellors for young people's

auxiliaries were elected for the year. Mrs. Pearl Vanderburg was chosen supreme court by members of the to lead the Young Women's Auxil-iary, Mrs. W. E. Walker the Royal aristocratic Vanderbilt clan-goes Ambassadors group, and Mrs. John Busby the Girls' Auxiliary.

Members present were Mmes. J. L. King, Hubert Gray, Travis White, E. F. Walker, Myrtle Broxon, Pearl Vanderburg, John Busby, W. E. ten-year-old heiress to a bridge. \$4,000,000 fortune. Gloria is the Donald Bowman of Richmond, Va. national president, Emily Kneubuh Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, her mother, who is seeking to wrest Walker, Harvey Heard, Hattie Vanerburg. Visitors were the Rev. J. L. King Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, little

and Mmes. W. C. Brown, E. R. Sewell, and Earl Vernon. Gloria's aunt, who contends Mrs. Vanderbilt is not a fit parent. Mrs. Harry Hays Morgan, mother of Mrs. Vanderbilt, who agrees with **Frances Perkins**

"We would be hard put to over-come the intense barrier of mascu-In the first session of the trial Will Urge Truce vesterday before Justice John F Dr. Lutz, who patterns her cease- Carew, Mrs. Vanderbilt was accused less feminist campaign after those by little Gloria's nurse of a number States, said she found it hard to of things, all intended to show that

lich, testified that her employer was intimate with a "Prince Ho-henlohe" while Mrs. Vanderbilt fol-

SOCIETY DRAMA

STAGED TODAY

Three Women Battle

Over Vanderbilt

Heiress

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. (P)-The case

of little Gloria Vanderbilt—the society drama being staged in the

The dramatis personae in the

into a second act today.

stody of the child from.

case are: Gloria,

ers of unions and industry fell to President William Green proposed Paris and Biarritz. control, Dr. Lutz points out that She testified that she had seen arguing about the terms of the truce at the opening of the organization's fifty-fourth annual convention here

the latter's bedroom, that books of a character hardly suited for chila character hardly suited for chil-dren provided the literary note to ences with President Roosevelt. It able and willing to work." the Vanderbilt home, that there was was believed she would seek A. F. of Feminism of the United States, as a constant round of cocktail parties. L. support for the "specific trial 30-hour work week was greeted by hearty applause from the packed

> "Mrs. Vanderbilt was not a good mother," the witness said.



policy board.

industrial warfare is signed. Industry's emphasis was on banning any attempt to change the

ing by decisions that may be handed

down through the government's me-

On Hunt for Bear duction," he added

Dr. and Mrs. V. E. von Brunow 'Judge Priest' Is



TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1934.

ersary celebration of the First Bap

tist church of Huntsville. Speakers at the celebration in-cluded Pat M. Neff, president of

gusta Lawrence of Huntsville. General Sam Houston was once an active member of the congrega-

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tired from the active practice of law in Woodland, Cal., after appear-

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Professional Women's club this evening at 7:30 for a regional con-IS CONDUCTED ference at Wichita, Kan., on Nov 10, 11, and 12.

Meeting days of Central Baptist Missionary society were changed to Wednesdays instead of Mon-days, by a vote of members in a Other business facing the local organization will be discussed at this monthly executive session, in the city hall club rooms. All board general business session yesterday afternon. Circles will meet Wednesday of next week at 2 p. m.

ceived a message from the Wich-The business meeting was com pined with a missionary program ing that plans are complete for elaborate entertainment at the confrom Royal Service magazine, led by Mrs. Keith Caldwell. The topic was vention. It will begin with a "get-acquainted jamboree" Friday eve-Brothers in Black Here and There Mrs. S. L. Anderson conducted the ing, and end Monday night with a Bible lesson, The Ninety and Nine. Topics discussed were: Brothers in snow party, dinner-dance, and Black Over There, by Mrs. Ruby Lunsford; Missionary Beginnings in

America, by Mrs. Caldwell; Southern Baptists in Africa, by Mrs. G. C. Stark; Others in Black Over There Mrs. G. D. Holmes; Work for Black Brothers Here, Mrs. Wood Overall. Reports of circle chairmen and of the secretary were heard in the business meeting, where Mrs. R, H. Brister presided. Mrs. Stark re-ported on the district W. M. U.

meeting at Perryton. Members present were Mmes. D. H. Coffey, T. W. Gillham, Ben Hil-burn, R. M. Mitchell, Caldwell, And-

PAMPA, erson, Lunsford, Stark, Holmes, Overall, and Brister. Next door to Texas Furniture Co.



Junior police have been organized and assigned to duties at Woodrow Wilson school. These students will serve a month, then new police will

bills. Eleanor Ruth Gillham is captain Prompt and Courteous Attenand Wanda Cotton her assistant. tion Given All Applications. "I Hazel Newcomb and Anna Knapp can only repeat the challenge I have made before—let them offer some-crossing at the school grounds, Betty Lou Archer and Lorraine Murphy INSURANCE AGENCY for the east corner. Combs-Werley Bldg. Ph. 531

Billy Green has charge of traffic signs, A. J. Sutherland of ground

Church Where Sam Houston Worshipped Honors Anniversary

HUNTSVVILLE, Oct. 1. (AP)-Hun-We specialize in fitting comfortdreds of Baptists returned to their homes in all parts of Texas today able Glasses as well as the newest styles. after attending the ninetieth anni-

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tembers are urged to be present. Lillian Jordan, president, has

ita chamber of commerce announc

Speakers will include Geline Mc

30-Hour Week Is Plan Upon Labor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)-Secre-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2. (AP)-"Woman's tednerness and intelli-gence wins only superior men," she lowed a gay whirl of pleasures with said. a group of American expatriates in Labor convention today while lead- eration of Labor is unemployment

> President Roosevelt proposes. Miss Perkins left for San Franfifty-fourth annual convention here today a "remedy by the distribution of the work available among those

Green's declaration in favor of a period of industrial peace." hearty applause from the packed be appointed. Although her trip had been de-"These opposing the 30-hour week

ided on before the president announced the experiment Sunday offer no other remedy," he said. night, there appeared no doubt that Miss Perkins would seize the oppor-

plan. The secretary also is a mem-Although President Roosevelt's administration was said by Green to have made definite progress in the er of the new industrial recovery

labor and industry hailed the plan president said "much remains to be in principle. But on details, they done" and "the fact remains it has glared at each other inimically, and not gone far enough.

there appeared much missionary He said it was not enough to work to do before the armistice to reduce the "army of the unemployed by 4,000,000." "We must overcome the problem

so that work will be available for status quo by force, while union labor stressed the necessity of abid-stated. Through the "wider distribution

of the earnings of industry through the payment of higher wages, the buying power of the masses of the

3 Doses of Foley's people would be increased and we ould have a balance between consumption and the facilities of pro-

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Hupp Clark, Ralph Thomas, Hoff-man, Allen, Vincent, W. C. deCor-Uruguay, in area South America's smallest nation, with a population of only 2,000,000, believes it has done

aspire to new freedom.

better by its women than any other Latin American nation. A parliamentary act of 1932 gave women all the political rights

held by men. Uruguayan women Marks Party of will figure prominently in the next presidential elections, to be held in-**P-TA at Hopkins**

for women started with the enact-ment of divorce laws 25 years ago, Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association, a schooldays party at Hopkins was enjoyed by a large umber of residents Monday eve-

Each guest came dressed in the fashion of his school days, carrying lunch in a tin pail. Costume prizes subordinate to the will of her husband. vent to Mrs. George Delver and

to be published tomorrow, tells of the of women in Germany and know'. Those attending were Messrs and statu Austria)

Mmes. Homer Gibson, M. L. H. Baze, Delver, Moore Jones, Ted Reno, George Reeves, Seth Horn, **Class Will Plan** Jones, Swindle, C. Wrinkle Palo Duro Picnic He said, 'no.' I said 'something ter-Partridge, Batson, Brown; Tavia Dunsworth, Nan , Ruby Gibson, Carrie Marie

A picnic at Palo Duro canyon for said, 'Oh, nothing has happened'.' Townsend, Cressie Turner, Margaret Hamrick, and Mattie Lou Harrison. following Sunday will be planed by J. Y. P. class of First Chris-666

tian church Sunday morning. All pals; but he told me he thought members are asked to be present, more of Margaret than of Freda." transportation to the canyon can LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE be planned. DROPS Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia Promotion day was observed with

pecial programs Sunday, Seven w members and visitors, Ora Lem-Fine Laxative and Tonic Elmer Nunley, Mr. and Mrs. omas Perry, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Most Speedy Remedies Known Hill, and Earl Davis, were present

Y. P. class. The class hopes to have 10 new nembers each month. Its goal is enlist members who will coninue to attend each week.

their meeting Monday evening at First Methodist church. CHITTENDEN DIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (A)-William Practice continued on the Handel awrence (Larry) Chittenden, au- oratorio, The Messiah, which is bor of ranch verses and other planned as the next public offering vorks, died in a hospital here Mon- of the choir. Mrs. May F. Carr diworks, died in a hospital here Mon-day after an operation. Born in rected rehearsal.

All members of the choir, and Montclair, N. J., 72 years ago, he vent to New York as a reporter in cthers who are interested are inhis youth and when 21 borrowed vited to attend these weekly prac-half a dollar and started for Texas, tice sessions, held regularly at the church at 8 p. m. each Monday, earning passage by his pen.

SOUTH MANCHURIA LINE PAYS BLESSED BLONDELL EVENT HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2. (P)-Doc-tors and nurses stood by today awaiting "the most important event DARIEN (A)-The South Manchuria railway, largest system in the Japanese empire, is also one of the summer it showed an increase of \$1,800,000 over the business trans-acted in the same month last year. said. "The nursery has been ready Read our Classified columns for weeks.'

Four guests, Mmes. Black, Schu-Four guests, Mmes. Black, Schu-women golfers in Buenos Aires than wasn't nervous, she seemed happy. Cristo mountains in New Mexico on wasn't nervous, she seemed happy. a bear hunt. Dr. Brunow received She wanted to get some new dresses. a bear hunt. Dr. Brunow received "Freda seemed to be so happy, so word from a friend of his last night

unusually so, more than for months that a big bear he has been trying and months. She tried on her to kill for four years was located. yesterday and that its progress was

On District Attorney Lewis's in- being closely watched. tructions Mrs. McKechnie showed Dr. Brunow, one of Pampa's most the dress to the jury; a dotted swiss, ardent hunters, has been hunting "Judge Priest" An evening gown of roman stripe for many years in the mountains of goers classed the picture the best

cotton was shown to the jury, "Freda New Mexico. Four years ago he presented in Pampa this year. Manager Tom Blair said it was never was so happy in her life," Mrs. sighted a huge bear but before he After Freda tried on her gowns the bear had run away. Last year that the theater was packed for all McKechnie said slowly presidential elections, to be field if March, 1938. They will be eligible to run for any office from town clerk to the presidency. With ner girl field. Acceleration and the field with ner girl field. Acceleration for any office from town initiations of funny men on the ra-binitations of funny men on the ra-binitatio performances. Not even May Wes and her vulgarities packed the show

Defense Chief McGuigan's objec- and he got the message last night. tion halted the narrative there. "Well, he shouted,"," Mrs. Mc-The bear was sighted high above the Bull ranch. "Next day

for women and a south Amer-then revolutionary in South Amer-ica. Another act did away with ica. Another act did away with the achaic Spanish code Freda and I did the washing."

rible has happened to Freda.' He

"Bobby told me, 'Freda and I were never intimate. We were just good

Mrs. McKechnie was excused aft-

er brief cross-examination as to

Philharmonic Choir

With 35 members present, the Philharmonic choir had an un-usually interesting rehearsal at

Rehearsal Monday

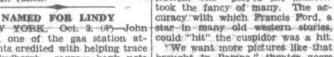
Freda's age. She was 26.

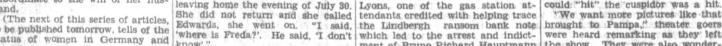
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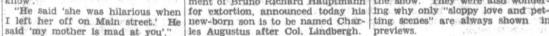
Mrs. McKechnie told of Freda NEW YORK, Oct. 2. (?)—John star in many old western stories leaving home the evening of July 30. Lyons, one of the gas station at-She did not return and she called tendants credited with helping trace

where is Freda?'. He said, 'I don't which led to the arrest and indictment of Bruno Richard Hauptmann the show. They were also wonder said 'my mother is mad at you'." les Augustus after Col. Lindbergh. previews. "I asked him, "did you quarrel?"

at any performance. Will Rogers' portrayal of Judge Priest was declared flawless while the acting of Henry B. Walthall, one of the stars in the Birth of a Nation, who played the minister









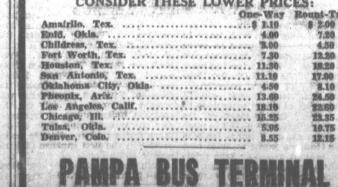
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whether an effort will be made to

obtain a statement from Miss Crain.

a music teacher in East Aurora,

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LABOR CHALLENGES INDUSTRY TO DECLARE INDUSTRIAL views.

SAYS MEMBER OF NRA BOARD IS FOE OF RECOVERY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 (AP)-A manufacturers' challenge to labor to declare an industrial net with a counter challenge today from American Federation of Labor leaders.

Only when workmen are assured gaining can peaceful methods of set-

sociation of Manufacturers, which to change existing industrial condident suggested.'

"Until such time as that associaand of the constituted authorities set up by the government under sentence for the bombing. NRA, which rulings it has defied," Green asserted, "no one will pay heed to its proposals, or challenges. willing to met employers at the con-

> .A NORA Now, Thru Wednesday AFTER TURNING YOU UPSIDE DOWN WITH LAUGHTER TEARS WILL MIST YOUR EYES WHILE You marvel at the "kick" in its human drama and young romance

ference table as urged by President Roosevelt. He insisted the challenge of the Manufacturers' association is "subterfuge." Other labor leaders echoed his

The legislative program presented by Green, in which he stressed the 30-hour week as a remedy for unemployment, is expected to occupy much of the convention's time for the next two weeks.

One of the first matters to be brought on the floor, some leaders indicated, will be the appointment to the new NRA board of Clay Williams, tobacco company president.

BETTY

PLAY ENGLISH ACE

TODAY

Ira M. Odburn, president of the International Cigar Makers union and secretary of the union label trades department of the A. F. of L., said he will bring the question be-fore the convention. He declared Williams' "record is that of an opponent of the national recovery act and he has fought NRA codes from

their inception. Internal strife in the building their full right of collective bar- trades department continued after lought it the convention's opening yesterday. tling disputes replace the strike At the end of a conference last President William Green night, Green announced that he had championship. told the A. F. of L. annual con- exhausted peace efforts and that he will report the situation to the A. F.

He called upon the National As- of L. executive council. Freedom for Tom Mooney was the medal at 82 was not surprising proposed a truce during which no raised last night when speakers be-to the squad she captained at Chevy fore the rank and file conference, Chase last week when the American team trounced England. She was tions, "first publicly to announce demanded an immediate pardon for playing in so much better form than they will obey the decisions of conocnstituted authorities as the presi- cisco 1916 preparedness day bomb-

Louis Weinstock, head of the rank tion announces its willingness to comply with the ulings of the courts for freedom should include Warren playing captain and a non-playing K. Billings, also serving a life prison

Another "left wing" demonstration was set for today with Bill Dunne of Washington, D. C., head Wie, the soft spoken Chicagoan who Green said labor is ready and of the Trades Unity League, an- is seeking her third successive title; nouncing a "march" on the convention to demand recognition.

Both Weinstock and Dunne charged that the federation was not truly and Diana Fishwick the golden-representative of labor and that the haired British girl, who won her principal interest of its present lead- native championship in 1930. ers was to protect their official positions.

Green, who declared that the federation was opposed to both comnunism and fascism, in reply to the charges aserted that he "expected to dox of Atlanta, 1929 southern chambe annoyed by such demonstrations as part of the convention routine.



CHICAGO, Oct. 2. (AP)-Butter, 1,091, easy; creamery specials (93 core) 24³/₄ -25¹/₄; extra firsts (90-91) 2312-24; firsts (88-89) 2234-2314 econds (86-87) 22; standards (90 centralized carlots) 24 ½. Eggs, 1,140, easy; extra firsts 22-22½; fresh graded firsts 21-21½; current graded eccipts 19-201/2; refrigerator firsts 1914: refrigerator standards 1934:



William J. Reilly, superintendent of the lumber yard, was to be questioned regarding the incident later in the day.

Col. Schwarzkopf said Reilly "posi-tively" identified Hauptmann from photographs, but had been unable to identify the other man from photographs of others mentioned as friends of the prisoner. Schwarzkopf said that a New Jersey state police JAMESON WILL

detective, Lewis Bornman, and Arthur Koehler, wood expert on the case, where in another room in the company's offices at the PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 (P)-Detime Hauptmann and his associate spite the fact that an original field were talking to Reilly in the front

157 has been reduced to 64 via office. the 18-hole qualifying route, it is The New Jersey state police superjust as certain as golf can ever be intendent said that Reilly did not that the two contending American know at the time that Bornman and and British Curtis cup teams that Koehler were investigators in the fought it out at Washington last

Lindbergh case, and his meeting with Hauptmann and the associate ultimately produce the winner of the thirty-eighth women's was not disclosed until after Hauptmann's arrest.

Mrs. Vare's remarkable showing The second important figure whose in the qualifying round yesterday when she shared a three-way tie for story investigators were checking was William B. Dennis, 48, a civil engineer, who said he had seen Hauptmann within a few miles of the the kidnaping. He told newspaper-men that he would repeat his state-

ment to a jury. had lost his way when a man stopped him to borrow a tire pump. With the man, who, Dennis said he

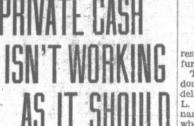
graphs in the case, and a third per-son in the rear seat. This third person, he said, either carried a bundle or was very fat, as a blanket drawn across the waist pro-truded noticeably. Leona Cheney of San Gabriel, Calif.,

teral voice. In October of 1932, the engineer said, he met the same man at a small guide camp in Maine and recalled the New Jersey inci-

CHICAGO GRAIN

Rated along with the five out-Liverpool wheat market plunging downward to a new bottom price record for the season, and the Canthe western championship; Marion Miley, slender Dallas youngster; the veteran Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas the Winnipeg grain exchange, wheat

Wheat in Chicago closed nervous, 7%-1% under yesterday's finish, Dec. threat rates on its holdings of pre-new 99-99%, corn % off to % up, ferred stock and capital notes of untered the tall and smiling Diana Dec. new 76%-%, oats unchanged to banks, trust and insurance com-



DEPOSITS TURN OVER HALF AS FAST AS

IN 1929 WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (P)-The problem of jobless money, of check books with cobwebs on them, fur-

rowed the foreheads of United States treasury experts today. The treasury's own brain trustgroup of college economists-laid be-fore Secretary Morgenthau an im-

pressive array of new statistics to show that private capital isn't working as much as it used to. The figures dealt with the "velocity

of bank deposit turnover"-that is, the number of times a dollar is deposited and withdrawn in a given period. After a survey, the economists found that deposits were being Lindbergh home the night of turned over only about half as fast as at the 1929 peak and little more than two-thirds as fast as in 1923-

Dennis said he was driving with his wife near Princeton, N. J., and had lost his way when a man had lost his way when had back had back had back had back had lost his way when had back had b 1923-1925 level.

The figures, garnered from federal reserve member banks, showed that the velocity reached 19 times a year in 1929. It declined to below 12 in the spring of 1933. It rebounded to 13 during the last half of 1933—and this is the thing that is making the experts cogitate—the rise flattened out and became a

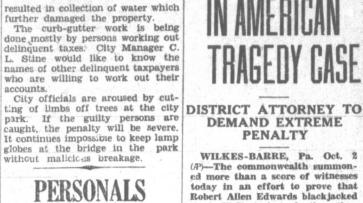
slight decline in the early part of

stance, in answering inflationists some of them say that it is the velocity of turnover that counts

economists, that funds lying sluggishly in banks turn no wheels of industry. Several steps have been taken by

the government in an attempt to prices in Chicago worked lower to- encourage private enterprise. latest was announced last night, when the RFC said it would cut in-

% lower, and provisions showing 10 panies. to 15 cents decline. one-half to one per cent.



Robert Allen Edwards blackjacked Freda McKechnie to death as they wam in Harvey's lake Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biery have It was Pennsylvania's "American as guests this week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Biery of Paola, Kan. ragedy" trial, with the prosecution charging that the 21year-old mine Burton Doucette left Sunday for plotted one sweetheart's urveyor death so that he might marry an-

ubbock to enter Texas Tech. He was accompanied by LeFors Douother. Freda was the home town cette, Charles Thomas, and Miss girl: Miss Margaret Grain, the orene McClintock, who returned friend of college days. Freda's body was found floating he same day.

TAX RATE

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accounts

park.

Miss Martha B. Logan of Clarenin the lake after she and Edwards lon was a week-end visitor in had gone swimming during a rainstorm the night of July 30. Mr. and Mrs. G. Tayler Cole and on, Jerry, of LeFors were Pampa trick attorney, told the jury last

visitors last night. night that the prosecution will prove M. M. Newman of McLean trans-Edwards promised to marry acted business here today. Crain while plotting the death of the other girl.

E. A. Vance of LeFors was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

INDIA READY TO GUARD MELBOURNE RACE PILOTS

SIMLA, India (AP)-A continuou watch on weather conditions for eight days and nights will be maintained by the British royal air force as a service to competitors in the London-Melbourne air race in October

his year. Velocity is a word by which many conomists set great store. For in-tance, in answeine inflationist. Baghdad to Rangoon. Baghdad to Rangoon. Baghdad to Rangoon. The Aero Club of India is to de-

who want more currency printed, fray the cost of entertaining the some of them say that it is the racers over the Indian route. Many native princes are expected more than the amount. As for bank to be at Allahabad, one of the con-CHICAGO, Oct. 2. (P)—With the deposits, the man in the street trol points of the race, to see the realizes, even without the aid of arrival and departure of the fliers.

> FEW MOTOR CARS IN CHINA NANKING (AP)-Government statistics show that China has 27,473 automobiles, 5,190 buses, 8,939 mo-The tor trucks and 2,860 motorcycles, a tr tal of 44,452 motor vehicles Shanghai alone has 15,965 of these while Hong Kong is second with 3,470.

The reduction ranges from Use News classified advertising.

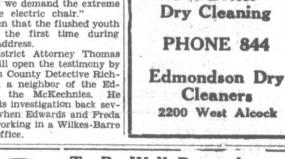


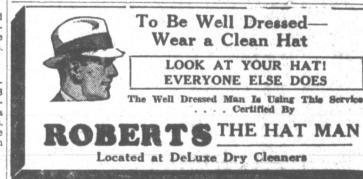
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"We will show the intimacies of

these two," Flannery shouted.





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standing Americans are four other domestic contenders, Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, twice winner of and Mrs. Frank B. Gold-City, hwaite of Dallas. Betty Jameson, 16-year-old Dallas tar, southern champion and youngst player of the surviving field, en-

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ately following the purchase of the

Pampa electric system by Southestern Public Service company

1925, it was necessary to rebuild the

riginal facilities and install addi-

tional capacity at the local power

plant, besides erecting of transmision lines to modernize the service

Rapid additions were made as the

development. But, because of the

evident substantial character of the city's building, it was possible to

grew under the impuls

lumpton of the English team. LIGHT RATE

pion

endered for less than \$2. During the 6-year period immedi-

refrigerator extras 201/4. POULTRY CHICAGO, Oct. 2. (P)-Poultry, 1 car, 29 trucks, about steady hens $4\frac{1}{2}$ lbs., up, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$, under $4\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$; leghorn hens 10; rock springs 14-16, colored 13-14; leghorns 13;

bareback chickens 10; roosters 11;

10-16: voung ducks 86-14

vail upon her to enter the conflict against John Bull's invaders. However, Mrs. Vare demurred, saying captain she would remain.

is positive was Hauptman, were a The "big six" of the tournament blonde woman,he has not been able is composed of Glenna Collett Vare, to identify from published photo-Maureen Orcutt and Charlotte Glutting, New Jersey stars; Mrs.

Dennis said the man he identified as Hauptmann spoke in a gut- this year.

Among the outstanding first round matches were the meetings between Miss Glutting and Margaret Madformer Canadian champion, and dent. Miss Glutting, and Margaret Mad-

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"Merry Wives of Reno"

ld 812-12; young geese 11, old 9. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY. Oct. 2. (A)--(U. D. A.)-Hogs: 5,500; slow, de-S. D. sirable 180 lbs up 5 to mostly 10 lower; lighter weights off more; top 5 95; 140-20 lbs 3.25-5.95; packing sows 275-550 lbs 4.00-5.35; feeder

irkevs

and stocker pigs good and choice 70-130 lbs 1.75-2.75.

in 1929 to $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents, in 1930 to 11 cents, and in 1931 to 10 cents. Cattle: 8,000; calves: 2,000; 800

drought cattle and 200 calves on government account; killing classes opening slow, mostly steady; lower grades of cows strong; strictly choice light steers held around 9.00; teers, good and choice 550-1500 lbs 5.35-9.00; common and medium 550 lbs up 2.50-6.75; heifers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.25-7.60; cows good 3.25-4.25; vealers (milk-fed) nedium to choice 3.00-6.50.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2. (AP)rading was fair in the market durng the morning. After rallying 5 points from the early lows on shorts covering December reached 12.31 and March 12.42, or 1 to 2 points above vesterday's close. Prices then turned downward, the resumed decline being due to some hedge selling and to weakness in wheat.

from the early highs and 5 points nder yesterday's close. Near mid-session the market reovered 1 to 2 points from the lows, but became quieter.

December eased off to 12.25 and March to 12.35, down 6 to 7 points er weather arrived, it helieved that this is a temporary condition

Blackshirts Expel Landlord AREZZO, Italy (AP) - Because Pietro Piombanti refused to rent one of his houses to a man with numerous children, the fascist party ex-pelled him as "unpatriotic."

IRISH JUNK TRADE BOOMS DUBLIN (AP)-Irish Free State dealings in scrap iron have assumed the dimensions of a boom. Dealers

are combing the country for sup-plies, shipped chiefly to Germany and Poland at from \$2.50 to \$10 a

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reduce rates a number of times during that period. When Southwestern purchased the Fampa system in 1925, the top residential lighting rate was 20 cents per kilowatt hour. In 1926, this rate was reduced to 18 cents, in 1927 to 15 cents, in 1928 to 14 cents,

During the latter part of 1931, all of 1932, and the first part of 1933, the trend of business was definitely downward, with a loss of about 400 sustomers. Consumers also curtailed their use of electricity for the sake of economy. Rate reductions were impossible under these conditions, officials of the company said, while maintaining good service.

In the spring of 1933, a reduction was made in the commercial lighting rate, benefitting the larger consumers and encouraging them to use more lighting. In November of 1933, the trend of meter connections was reversed. Since that date, the customers lost in 1931, 1932, and 1933 have been regained. Industrial consumers in and near Pampa have operations on a larger scale. During July and August, an unusually large consumption of current by refrigeration equipment was noted. Although the consumption has dropped sharply since cool-

The new rates have been designed, it was pointed out, to affect the largest number of consumers possible. The smaller users, the salar-

ied families which are most affected by rise in prices of other commodities, will be most helped by the new rates. Similarly, the new com-mercial rate will especially benefit the smaller consumers. Of a total of 496 commercial customers, 334

consumed less than 150 kilowat: curs each during June. The higher brackets of the commercial rate structure were not reduced in proportion.

In making this seventh rate reduction in Pampa in the last nine years, the company cited that the top rate had been cut from 20 cents to 8 cents, or a reduction of about

ager, on local electric rates about six weeks ago. They were pleased and somewhat surprised by the liberality of the reductions granted.

WHEAT TABLE

Close 99% 99-99% 98% 99%-%

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