TRIAL OF HAUPTMANN FOR EXTORTING LINDBERGH RANSOM SET OCT. 11

GERMAN LOOKS **VERY** WORRIED **BEFO**RE COURT

TRIAL TO TAKE PLACE UNLESS JERSEY **EXTRADITES**

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (A)—County Judge James M. Barrett in the Bronx today set October 11 for the trial of Bruno Richard Haupt-mann on an indictment charging extertion in the Lindbergh kidnap

Judge Barrett denied a request of defense counsel, James M. Faw-cett, who asked to be given 60 days to prepare his case.

Hauptmann was led into the court room for the proceeding. He wore a grey suit, a clean blue shirt, and eared more worried than at any three hearings he has atded, his arraignment to plead on extertion indictment in addition to today's proceeding.

As a preliminary to his motion for setting of a trial date, District mey Sampel J. Foley asked the urt to order a special jury panel drawn tomorrow in preparation for

Hauptmann, as in the case of his other two court appearances, said nothing.

The defense attorney told the court that he had not considered the fixing of a definite date for "because I am still investigatthe case.

"The people propose to go to trial en," Foley said, "unless some special rights of the people of the state of New Jersey would interfere with the setting of that date."

Judge Barrett then promptly announced "the date for trial is set for October 11."

William J. Reilly came in for more told police yesterday that Hauptmann had a companion who apparently knew the German was passing

clusion of a meeting here last night

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tention from officials here. The code enforcement.

Newark Ledger said it had heard He said they would cut the price that the prisoner confessed holding to 5 cents a gallon, if necessary—the ladder while the baby was car—"that will pay the state tax—and ried from its crib near-Hopewell, "give the remainder away" until the and that a fall from the ladder price cutting started by a group of

City Collects \$483 in Fines In September

Policemen here made 118 arrests in Achtember, of which 45 were for intoxication.

Other arrests were: Vagrancy 11 affray 3, disturbing the peace 2, speeding 5 evertime parking 7. other traffic violations 38, investi-gation 2, asscult 1, peddling 2, theft ga*ion 2, asscult 1, pending 2, the content of the prisoners of totaled \$616.75, of which savessed totaled \$616.75, of which Prisoners J. S. Wynne will go to Plainview body-building. Scholarship is one goal of education and is worth hard \$483.75 was collected. Prisoners J. S. Wynne will go to Plainview body-building. Scholarship is one bilt for custody of her ten-year-old daughter. Gloria, had been adand served 29 days. Prisoners were cus to be held there at 2 p. m. fed 193 meals.

totaled 20,080,000 gallons for a daily dle-Pla'ns territory from Lubbock burned at both ends of the life- until Friday." average of 669 333 gallons. This north and Vernon west. This sec- gandle, shortens life. Sometimes an a conference with attorneys in the was a decrease reflecting the cooler tion of the state has a large perweather and recess in lawn and centage of unraved gaps of the garden watering.

but not connected extensions from has not been made on the paving being dug on the South Side and a the case in other parts of Texas. cut under the Fort Worth & south of the underpass. About 2,000 feet of 6-inch main will be laid in the two projects.

City Rotarians Are Guests of Canadian Club

An entertaining program was provided by members of the Pampa Rotary club yesterday in an inter-city meeting with the Canadian club, Pampans visited that city Frank Foster arranged the program and introduced the numbers.

A discussion of fellowship was given by Earl O'Keefe, president of the local club, followed by vocal numbers by Verlon Twaddell and readings by Charles Thomas. Mr. Twaddell was accompanied by Miss Hermine Stover at the piano.

Rotarians making the trip were S. G. Surratt, Bill Gilstrap, Marshall Oden, Bob Campbell, Mr. Foster, A. B. Zahn, W. C. Mitchell. Dan Griboon, Farris Oden, Frank Allison, Mr. O'Keefe, Philip Pond, and Hollis

Justice of the Peace James Todd Jr., giving an impersonation of the monologue of an intoxicated man arres'ed last night by the con-stable's department. He had his audience in an uproar from beginning to end as he told about the man's standing up "for his rights."

Baseball in the air all over Pampa this morning. St. Louis has the money backing but Detroit had be 4, 6, and 8-inch. Fire protection rillo, Texas, one of their spokesmen, the edge on moral support. I have will be afforded, making a reducto go direct to the secretary. They an increased buying program ultiteam so I am backing the Tigers (morally, being broke).

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Knows "John?"

■ PRICE FIVE CENTS

CARDS WIN FIRST GAI

Wholesale Gasoline Prices Slashed

PRICE IS HOLDING AT 71/2c GALLON IN KILGORE

GLADEWATER, Oct. 3 (AP) -Spot Robertson of the Spot Oil company of Kilgore, was holding at 7½ cents a gallon wholesale for gasoline today pending word from R. J. McMurray of Arp, another refiner, to drop to 7 cents as they moved to "whip the "teapot refiners' into line" in a price stabilization program.

The two men declared their pol himber yard superintendent who told police yesterday that Haupt-clusion of a meeting here last night

pass a \$10 gold certificate while can wreck any plan of stabilization," buying a panel at the yard last Robertson explained, "and we have Reports from Newark, N. J., that taken this drastic measure to whip the chiselers into line." He said New York police had arrested one of the kidnapers received scant at-

refiners Monday had ceased.

Members of the association discussed plans for renewing the marketing agreement which expired last Friday, under which, according to a compact made last June, major companies agreed to purchase stated amounts of "distress oil" in the field which had no market outlet.

Highway Caucus To Be Attended By Local Group

Water pumped during September from every county in the Panhanrden watering.

The water department has laid ways in Texas, as rapid progress the wells to Cook avenue. Ditch is program in this section as has been

At the Plainview meeting, defin-D. nver railroad to give fire pro- ite plans will be worked out and perhaps an organization set-up to present this matter to Governor-Elect Allred and the highway com mission Efforts have been made in the past to secure the paving of these gaps, but seemingly to no avail; while in other parts of the state funds are being expended and contracts on new roads let over routes paralleling existing

Cash for Tarzan **Belt Is Allotted**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (P)-Aided by a \$1,000,000 allotment from the authorized \$75,000,000 fund for a tree shelter belt across the plains states, forest service officials today were planning to speed preparations for the huge planting program which

will begin next spring. Fred Morrell, director of the project, said Paul Roberts, associate director, would take charge of the Lincoln, Neb., headquarters within a few days to direct the preliminary Texans Will Fly to Chica- possible to overtake him in Chicago the westerners had an ally in Harry

Morrell said the \$1,000,000 fund would not permit immediate acquisition of land for tree planting, but would be sufficient for immediate needs in surveys, purchases of seed, and arrangements with nurseries

Water Franchise Granted at L'Fors

E. W. Griffin of Ranger has been granted a water franchise at LeFors and will let a contract soon for two wells he told The NEWS today. The new plant will be in operation in about 90 days. The lines will acquaintances on the Detroit tion in insurance rates possible. The rates will be the same as those at Pampa,

Young Outlaws Loot Missouri Town Of Goods



If you have a "dizzy" friend, don't be too sure that he'll never amount to anything. Remember the Dean brothers.

ed the Amarillo Yannigans 20 to 6. Even the West Foster grouch can't complain about that. Most of the agents Uncle Sam is

Hereford's White Faces defeat-

sending into the East Texas oil with rope. field seem not so "hot." Peace officers as a rule are poor

enforcers, along with other cogs in the machinery, and we the people have about the same reputation as repealers of bad laws. Musings of the moment: Young Paul Schneider is attracting com-pliments on his baton tricks as

drum major of the high school hand How he got that way is illuminating. He practices constantly. . . . What would happen Harvester spent as many months learning to throw passes? Or kick goals? Specialization gets Why cannot it be applied to football. Why can't some subs do one thing but do it well? At any rate, we don't believe Paul Schneider will have much competition in stick twirling.

but not excessive effort. The human but not excessive effort. The human constitution is charged with a normal amount of energy which, if simply said "the case will be over the constitution of the case will be over the case will be over the constitution of the case will be over the case will be case with a case will be over the case will be case with the case will be over the case will be case with the case will be case otherwise powerful boy has a weak case. organ. Sometimes hard efforts cause athlete's heart." Oklahomans were was interpreted as an effort to

Andy Beck, '32, 23 years old, died City September 1 following a heart counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt,

(See COLUMN, Page 4)

One Man Shot, Another Is Slugged, Two Robbed and Kidnaped Then Tied up.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 3 (A)-A band of youthful outlaws took charge of the little town of Billings. 25 miles southwest of here at 1 a. m.

When they roared away two hours later in two cars loaded with \$300 worth of merchandise stolen from the Farmers' Exchange, two officers had been kidnaped and robbed, one slugged, and four other men had been imprisoned in a box car, one caliche remained to be laid this dangerously shot.
City Marshal Amos E. Oetker and

revolver butt. The officers were marched to an empty box car on a asleep in the car. The hoboes and officers were tied

Before the captives were all tied, three more bandits appeared from ing used daily. down the track where they had en-countered another man walking. He too, was tied, following a tussle in which his assailant fired a bullet into his back. The wounded youth is Archie Anderson, of Springfield. At 4 o'clock, one of the hoboes freed himself. He untied the others and they awakened Deputy Sheriff E. O. Bush, whose investigation disclosed the burglary and an attempt to break into a general store.

Vanderbilt Case **Postponed Until** Friday by Court

It was made after

made to wonder by the following bring about a settlement, but Justice Carew declined to comment.

The adjournment was granted on suddenly at his home in Oklahoma the petition of Nathan Burkan, said that his wife was ill. Burkan

GRAY COUNTY FARMERS ASKED TO **BALLOT ON 1935 CORN-HOG PLAN**

demonstration agent, Ralph voted on by the corn-hog contract Thomas, from E. M. Regenbrecht, signers is whether or not there shall extension swine husbandman. The be any sort of adjustment program referendum is set for the first of in this field Regenbrecht stated. he week of October.

as Extension service in the AAA corn only or hogs only or be a joint \$200 they were believed to have meeting held recently in Kansas contract as in 1934. City, where farmers and representatives from state agricultural colleges

Secetary H. A. Wallace.

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (P) -

Representatives of southwestern

ranchmen here seeking govern-

ment purchase of 2,300,000 more

cattle in the drought belt, planned

today, to fly to Chicago to meet Secretary Wallace and make a

They placed their case before all

now want, said Jay Taylor of Ama- able.

personal appeal to him.

go to Make an Appeal to on his trip west.

available farm administration offi- be asked to issue an executive order

Regenbrecht represented the Tex- whether the contract shall deal with pasture near Alice today and about The third question will ask for

ministrator, on the situation.

sufficient funds to carry on.

to go direct to the secretary. They an increased buying program ulti-had expected to see Wallace here. an increased buying program ulti-mately would be approved by Mr. association, and F. E. Mollin of

Taylor chiked the cabinet offi-Roosevelt, if the farm administra-Denver, Colo., of the American it increases if it would be tion itself is unable to act, saying tional Livestock association.

The cattlemen's request for addi-

The president, in that event, will far.

See FARMERS, Page 2

of the AAA, according to word received here by the county farm discussed at Kansas City and to be The second point to be decided is San Juan, Tex., were found in a

WILL NEED 2 WEEKS TO COMPLETE

Placing of caliche on the Pampa-McLean highway will likely be com-pleted by Friday night. About two weeks longer will be needed to shape the road, raise some places to grade, and finish the contracted wo:k

About one mile of top course of morning Contract for topping may be le

track nearby. Three hoboes were bridge has been bought. Grading of the approaches will require about spared. However, the bridge is be

Oil Potential Here Increases 12,581 Barrels Governor Will Make

The potential of the Panhandle oil field increased 12.581 barrels during the month of September, according to the October summary issued by the local office of the Texas railroad commission. There were 40 new wells brought in during the month.

Because of the new wells and in-Because of the new wells and increased potential, the percentage of progratable oil allowed for this month dropped from 10.7 per cent to 9.96 per cent. The Panhandle field did not have its allowable cut at the last state meeting and it still for custody of her ten-year-old daughter. Gloria, had been adjumed until Eriday.

Because of the new wells and increased potential, the percentage of ticability.

Speaking for Governor Miriam A. Speaking tor would have been further reduced

The Panhandle field now has 2,060 wells with a potential of 270, 483 barrels, according to the new summary. One month ago the tential was estimated at 257,902 barrels.

The amount of proratable oil being produced in the Panhandle has reached 237,322 barrels, an increase of 12,115 barrels since last month. Gray county now has a notential barrels of that being proratable oil. onl v33.643 barrels of proratable oil

Corn-hog contract signers in Gray braska, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and ly, with the result that the per- tion considers remission of penalties county will be asked to vote on the Texas met to make recommendacentage of proratable oil allowed and interest on delinquent ad va1935 plan of the corn-hog section tions for the next steps in the cornwill probably be reduced again next. Torrent taxes of prime importance.

> **BROTHERS KILLED** and Vergil Dobbs, 16, brothers from carried was missing.
> Officers, advanced the theory

that they had been robbed and

Hopkins, the relief administrator.

of range cattle is threatened if the

of the American Na-

Meanwhile, Rep. Marvin Jones Hopkins, the Texan said, had, ex-

(D., Tex.), chairman of the house agriculture committee, who has sup-

ported the cattlemen's plea, conferred with Chester Davis, AAA ad-

HIGHWAY

Oetker was slow to comply with the order and was slugged with a can be topped before cold weather unless winter is premature. All of the right-of-way on the

approaches to the McClellan creek two weeks longer, since county ma-

CITIZENS URGE A NEW SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

Anita Lutzenberg, who was Bruno

Hauptmann's companion in beach revels in 1932 while the Lindbergh

kidnap hunt was in full cry, was questioned in Bronx, N. Y., about

his other friends in an effort to

solve the mystery of the identity

of "John," who took part in the

Decision in Two or Three Days AUSTIN, Oct. 3. (AP)-Time was

brief today for advocates of another special session of the Texas legislature to convince the governor of its need and of its prac-

statements of legislators was indicated as the only inhibition held runs, one hit, no errors, none left. by the governor From all over the state, demands of citizens for the session for sundry actions poured into the executive offices. Failure of legislators to promis

ooperation in enactment of a tentative five point program has restrained the administration in it. Although no opposing decision. been expressed the views have communicated with the governor were insufficient "to justify the be lief or hope any of the five matters under consideration would be ginal oil and 1,367 barrels of exempt passed," Ferguson commented.

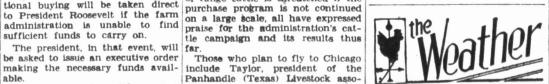
Additional relief legislation may Drilling continues to be active in be included in the original call, or the Panhandle, especially in Gray be the first additional subject suband Wheeler counties. New pro- mitted, the governor's husband and ducers are being brought in week- adviser indicated. The administra-Other subjects considered worthy include two flood control and power projects on the Colorado and Brazos ALICE, Oct. 3 (AP)—The bullet-riddled bodies of Homer Dobbs, 32, to promote a celebration in 1936 of Texas Centennial of independence and progress.

Pampa Legion Is To Install Staff Tonight Cattlemen To Face Wallace

Installation of officers of the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion will take place at a to County Agent Ralph Thomas and East Texas oil pool. session tonight.

The new commander will be Scott Green, who will succeed Floyd Mc-Connell.

The meeting will open at 8 p. m The ranchmen, who have told at the Legion hut on West Foster AAA officials widespread starvation avenue. A large attendance is de-



tonight and Thursday; warmer in must be destroyed when the new is and Will R. Sau north and east portions tonight.

Tiger Infield Collapses As **Dizzy Pitches**

NAVIN FIELD, Detroit, Oct. 3. (A)—The St. Louis Cardinals, behind the steady pitching of Lanky Dizzy Dean, crushed the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 3, in the first game of the world series today. The National league champions followed up a five error collapse by the Tiger infield with a zooming barage of hits of Alvin Crowder, Firpo Marberry and Elon Hogsett. Play by play follows: FIRST INNING

Cardinals: Martin grounded out, Owen to Greenberg as he swung at | Collins 1b the first pitch. Rothrock lifted a highly fly to White in center field. Frisch grounded sharply off Owen's glove and was safe at first on the third baseman's error. Medwick singled to left. Collins lined out to White in deep center. No run, one hit, one error, two left.

Tigers: White grounded out to Durocher to Collins. Cochrane roll- White cf ed out, Frisch to Collins. Gehringer drove a sharp single past Martin. Greenberg bounded out, Martin to Collins, the Cardinal third baseman making a pretty stop and throw. No runs, one hit, no errors, Owen 3b

SECOND INNING

for the catch near the left field screen. Orsatti golfed a single past zzWalker Owen. Crowder lobbed the ball to first. Durocher flied out to White, Orsatti holding first. Dean grounded to Rogell who tossed to Gehringer for for an attempt to force Or-satti, but all hands were safe when Detroit the Tiger second baseman dropped the ball for an error. Martin grounded to Owen and was safe at first, filling the bases as Greenberg Two base hits—J. Dean, Delancey. was pulled off the bag by Owen's poor throw. It was an error for Owen. Rothrock hit sharply to center, for a single, scoring Orsatti and Dean while Martin raced to Base on balls-Off J. Gehringer who juggled the ball but recovered in time to throw out the Crowder 1. Hogsett 1. Hits—Off Crowder 6 in 5 innings; off Marthe Cardinal manager at first. Two berry 4 in 2-3 innings; off Hogsett runs, two hits, two errors, two left. 3 in 3 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—

Tigers—Goslin smashed a single Crowder. Umpires—Owen (A. L.) past Martin. Rogell fanned. Gosplate; Klem (N. L.) first; Geisel, lin was thrown out trying to steal (A. L.) 2b. Time of game 2:13. second, Delancey to Frisch. The Umpire Reardon (N. L.) at third

THIRD INNING Cardinals— Medwick lashed single past Owen. Collins grounded to Greenberg, whose throw to Rogell forced Medwick at second but the Tiger shortstop threw wildin the attempt for a double play and collins ran to second on the rror. Delancey's hard smash went hrough Greenberg for another erfor and Collins ran all the way nome before the big Detroit first baseman could recover the ball and throw to the plate. It was the fifth error in three innings by the Tiger nfielders and Cochrane called his faltering forces together for a con-ference. Orsatti flied to Fox in short right field. Durocher hoisted jars, the thief also took nearly 100

to Collins who made the catch along the foul line. Crowder rolled along the foul line. Crowder rolled definitely when the theft occurred out, Dean to Collins. White walked, the fourth ball being low but he had moved the grass on several Dean and the Cardinals squawked plots. Later plot owners came to loudly. Cochrane singled sharply him looking for their vases, Anypast Durocher, White stopping at one who can give any informa-

(See WORLD SERIES, Page 2)

1,000 More Head Of Cattle Will Be Bought Here DALLAS, Oct. 3 (P) - Attorneys

Mrs. W. H. Davis, county relief administrator.

Buying, which will begin Monday, ness will include only the most distressed stock. About 1,500 head of stock listed for sale cannot be bought The new order is in addition to the 500 head just bought. A big carload was shipped to Orange, Texas, and a carload of calves is awaiting a long vacation spent in California transit at McLean.

extension of 1,000 head. Buying who took his place we there will be completed this week. the trip. Boo! Boo! Fresh meat will not be received by the local relief board as prereceived if it is not usuable.

World Series

Martin 3b Rothrock rf Frisch 12b Medwick lf 4 2 1 13 1 0 Orsatti cf Fullis cf Durocher ss J. Dean p .. 42 8 13 27 13 2 Cochrane o Gehringer 2b

Greenberg 1b Goslin lf Rogell ss Fox rf Crowder p Cardinals—Delancey cracked the first pitch to Goslin, who backed up Marberry p

0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 ... 34 3 8 27 11 5 Totals Summary: Score by innings: St. Louis 021 014 000—8 13 2 Detroit 001 001 010—3 8 5

Are Taken from **Local Cemetery**

Pampa is in line for the doubt-ful distinction of having the meanest thief in the country. He is a grave robber, and to judge by his thefts, is also a bootlegger. The thief raided Fairview ceme-

tery recently and stole more than of the stolen jars were sunk in the ground. They made excellent vases. Not satisfied with stealing the

to Fox. One run, one hit, two er- fancy vases placed on graves. Some ors, one left.

Tigers—Fox raised a shortly fly were keepsakes.

Sexton Ed Foran does not know S

tion on the theft is urged to get in touch with the sexton.

Arguments Begun In Joiner Trial

began their argument at 2 p. m. today in the trial of the suit of Mrs. One thousand more head of dis- Lydia A. Joiner for a division of the tressed cattle will be accepted in reputed \$3,000,+00 estate of C. M. Gray county, according to telegrams (Dad) Joiner, discoverer of the giant

Testimony was completed yester-day, with Joiner as the last wit-

The old pal, Neal Bean, back from He said he returned to work yester-Roberts county also received an day and had to lay off seven men

In the Schneider hotel lobby last viously announced. Mattresses will night two men I had n't seen in be received in sufficient numbers Pampa in a long time: Tom Doswell, probably showers in north portion family out of three. Old bedding drilling a well or two near town, practice law here.

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WEDNEEDAY EVENING A TORER BY 1984

FEARS BHEAK

TALK OF COLLAPSE OF \$1 OIL PERSISTS IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Oct. 3. (A)-Combined efforts of federal and state govern-ments today were pointed to control of oil production to market demand in a supreme drive to maintain stability within the industry.

Trouble signals marked their paths, however. A break in the price of East Texas gasoline and persistent talk of a collapse of \$1 maintained for a year, provok-alarming fears. East Texas' giant oil productive area again was the trouble spot.

epted a challenge flung by Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas railroad commission. Officials of the petroleum administrative board were in East Texas to perfect plans for controlling inter-

court of a suit originating in Gregg one left. county to punish G. W. Smith and ducing oil in excess of the quotas Cochrane was thrown out on of the order, effective Sept. 25, in rocher to Collins. One run, one his which production in excess of state no errors, none left. allowables was prohibited. Enforcement was promised from that day

East Texas refineries were the target of efforts of the Texas to curb the flow of excess oil. Commissioners hailed as an important development a recent enactment by the Texas legislature specifically prohibiting the movement of products derived from 11legal crude, and authorizing the commission to supervise movement of refined products to enforce the

They termed it "a Christmas gift to the oil industry," because it becomes effective December 25.

Not content to await without acstate struck at refineries in state courts. It charged 25 with violating a rule of the commission pro-hibiting open, earthen storage of oil Petitions alleged 1,288,100 barrels were stored in that fashion adjacent to refineries in the Gladewater-Kilgere area, thereby creating not only a fine hazard, but physical waste. Hearings on the suits were set for October 12.

Sucress in the suits would exert a two-fold effect. Because of time necessary for construction of steel etorage; concerns would be prevented from accepting more crude, legal or otherwise, for a material period Also, if statements of refinery lobbyists are correct, many of the con cerns are in financial straits would be unable to finance quickly costs of erecting proper storage fa-

The commission predicted the legislative act 'would go far to prevent the running of hot oil in East Texas," for it would "close the door of markets to refined products manufactured from hot oil.

cond. The Cardinals went into a huddle with Dean in the middle of the diamond. Genringer sings.

thru the middle of the diamond. steers, yearlings and fat she stock, seering White and sending Coch-lower grade cows and vealers steators.

Genringer was safe dy; steers, good and choice 550at second on Orsatti's poor throw 1500 lbs. 5.25-9.00; common and and the Cardinal center fielder was medium 550 lbs. up 2.50-6.60; helf-FOURTH INNING

high fly to Medwick in short left. Owen popped to Frisch who ran for the catch in short right

FIFTH INNING fly to Fox who made the catch in bareback chickens 10; roosters 11; front of the bleachers. Medwick turkeys 10-16; young ducks 8-13¹/₂, front of the bleachers. smashed a home run into the tem- old 86-12; young geese 11, old 9. porary left field stand. It was the Cardinal slugger's third straight hit. Collins walked, the fourth pitch Supreme Court being wide. Delancey flied out to white. Orsatti singled through the infield to left. Collins stopping at Durocher hoisted to White.

One run, two hits, no errors, two along the first base line. Doljack democratic nominee for governor, batted for Crowder Doljack flied to off the general election ballot, was White walked, the fourth at an end today. ball being high and inside. Cochrane grounded to Prisch and was open the case whereby three resi-thrown out at first. No runs, no dents of San Antonio would have hits, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING expenditures.

Cardinals—Marberry went to the In all points the supreme court SIXTH INNING box for the Tigers. Dean slashed a sustained Martin singled sharply past Geh-dissolved a district court injunction ringer and Dean scored standing and held the expenditures law unto make second on the throw-in.
Rothrock sacrificed, Marberry to Greenberg as Martin galloped to second. Owen made a fine running but certification was had immediately of Frisch's foul along the second. boxes off left field. Medwick pound-solved.
ed a single to right and Martin slid. The supreme court refused to out to confer with Marberry. The peals action.

box and replaced by Elon Hogsett, Indian southpaw, Delancey crashed the first pitch over Goslin's head for a double, scoring Medwick and Collins, Orsattl grounded out, Geh-ringer to Greenberg. Four runs, five nits, no errors, one left.

Tigers - Gehringer grounded sharply to Colilns and was out on a close play as Dean raced over to Bill Jarrett was named chairman take the throw from the Cardinal of ficket sales for the Centennial Goslin reached second. One run, two hits, one error, one left. SEVENTH INNING

Cardinals- Rogell made a nice

stop of Durocher's high bounder and threw him out at first. Dean and threw him out at first. Dean Meanwhile, a large group of out-fanned, swinging lazily at the third of-town visitors have written Mr. Martin grounded sharply to Rogell and was thrown out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors; none

Tigers-Fox lifted a high foul to Delancey. Hogsett grounded out, Durocher to Collins. White fanned

EIGHTH INNING

Cardinals—Rothrock dropped a his stead single in right center. Frisch bunt-Greenberg as he sacrificed Roth-Federal enforcement was greeted third easily after the catch. Collins immediately, however, with disgrounded out, Gehringer to Green-missal in the United State supreme berg. No runs, one hit, no errors,

others who were charged with pro- for the Cardinals, replacing Orsatti ellotted them by the state. By an grounder to Durocher. Gehringer flied to Medwick. Greenberg wallopcluded in the executive order. Fed- ed a home run into the left field eral officials point to re-issuance stands. Goslin grounded out, Du-

NINTH INNING

lin. Fullis drove a single over second base. Durocher grounded to Rogell and Delancey was forced at second base, forcing Durocher. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

sharp grounder that bounced off Dean's leg directly into Collins' Owen was an easy putout. Marlene Watson, Merita Von Brum-ran to second. Fox hit mett, Joan Applebay, Marilyn hands. sharply to Martin who tagged Rogell on the base line but failed to caich the runner at first, as he tion its effective date, however, the threw low.Walker batted for Hog-Walker fanned swinging. No satt. runs, one hit, no errors, one left



CHICAGO, Oct. 3. (AP)-Butter, 1.144. easy: creamery specials (93 score) 24%-25%; extras (92) 24%; cxtra firsts (90-91) 23½-24; firsts (88-80) 22¾-23; seconds (86-87) 22; standards (90 centralized carlots) 24. Eggs, 2891, steady; extra firsts 22½-23; fresh graded firsts 21½-22; current receipts 19-21; refrigerator refrigerator standards 19%; refrigerator extras 20%.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

direct; uneven, strong to mostly 10 program. This refers to a possible higher; on desirable 180 lbs. up; unified contract for the six basic lighter weights up more; good and choice 140-290 lbs. 3.25-6.05; pack-grain sorghums and flax. It would ing sows 275-550 lbs. 4.00-5.35. Cattle 5,000; calves 1,500; 800

drought cattle and 200 calves on government account; slow, indica-

killing classes steady; most western and natives to packers 6.25; lambs, Cardinals—Dean lifted a high fly good and choice 90 lbs. down (x) that Goslin caught a few feet from the left field line, near the bleachtochoice 90-110 lbs. 4.90-5.35; ewes, the left field line, near the bleachers ers screen. Martin fanned, swinging.

Rothrock filed to Owen. No runs, no 2.25; feeding lambs (range) good hits; no errors, none left.

6.00-35; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs. 4.90-5.35; ewes, medium to choice 90-150 lbs. 4.90-5.35; ewes, ers screen. Martin fanned, swinging. hits, no errors, none left.

Tigers — Goslin grounded out.

Trigers to Collins. Rogell lifted a and wethers. x) Quotation based on ewes

POULTRY

CHICAGO, Oct. 3. (P)-Poultry No runs, no hits, no errors, live, 3 cars, 23 trucks, unsettled; hens 4½ lbs up 15, under 4½ lbs FIFTH INNING 12¹/₂; leghorn hens 10; rock springs 14-16; colored 13-14, leghorn 12;

Rules for Alfred

AUSTIN, Oct. 3 (P)—Litigation to Tigers—Pox fouled out to Collins keep the name of James V. Allred,

The supreme court refused to rebarred Allred's name on grounds he exceeded the legal limit in campaign

tox for the Tigers. Dean slashed a sustained decisions of the fourth long hit to left center for a double. court of civil appeals, which had

home on his stomach. Collins poled grant Joe Burkett, attorney for the another single to right and Med-plaintiffs, leave to file motion for wick raced to third. Cochrane went rehearing on the court of civil ap-

Placed on Sale By Bill Jarrett

first baseman. Greenberg lashed a banquet to be held at the Methodist hit to center and ran to second church Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, when Orsatti was charged with his sechands of local business men for ond error of the game. Goslin poked sale. The tickets, priced at 75 cents a single between Martin and Du-rocher, Greenberg scoring. Rogell bounced out, Frisch to Collins, as cleaners.

Yesterday, club women of the city indicated that they would be well represented at the banquet. Several representatives including officers are expected from each club.

Kennedy, president of the Junior chamber of commerce, and Archer Fullingim, chairman, that they will attend. It is likely that at least 20 counties of the 26 counties in the 31st senatorial district will be repre-

have under control intra-state movement of crude, federal officials none left.

Word was received from Walter D. Cline, official of the Texas Centennal of crude, federal officials nial commission, that he would either attend or send "a man" in

> Ben Guill, high school dramatic p. m. ed was was tossed out. Hogsett to and public speaking teacher, said Greenberg as he sacrificed Roth-that he would be ready to present a rock to second. Medwick drove a one-act play, "Introduction to a long fly to White, Rothrock making Sacrifice," dealing with an incident Sacrifice," dealing with an incident in the life of Stephen F. Austin, at hearsing the play daily. The prone left.
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> Tigers—Fullis went to center field
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> gram for the evening will be completed in two days, it was said.

Mary Jo White Is Hostess at Party Honoring Birthday

Mary Jo White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted White, was hostess on at 2:30 in high school cafeteria. Cardinals—Delancey lined to Gos-in. Fullis drove a single over sec-group of little friends. Stories were told and games play-

ed to amuse the children. Gifts were second, Rogell to Gehringer. Dean bounded to Gehringer who touched bright balloon as a favor. Dixie cups and cookies were served.

Those present were Betty Joyce Tigers—Rogell dropped a single and Joan Evelyn Weeks. Betty Jean along third base line. Owen hit a Prigmore, Betty Ann Green, Betty Marie Moore, Colleen Cockerill, Murdella Roberts, Patty McDonald,

Joan Applebay, Marilyn

Chapel Program For Friday Given

Mitchell

Pupils at Sam Housotn school will present a program at 3 o'clock Friday, one of their regular chapel hours. Visitors are always welcome to these programs.

Group singing led by Miss Estelline Harris will open the entertainment. The devotional will be by Gaston Foote, First Methodist min-

Ann McKinley, Ted Roberts, and Juanita Owens will give readings. and Ruby Baggerman and Cora Lee Cargill will team in an acrobatic stunt. The choral singers, directed by Miss Harris, will close the proand The Slumber Song.

(Continued from page 1.) KANSAS CITY, Oct. 3 (AP)—

(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs. 3,500; 80 which they wish to follow the 1935 represent a shift from several single crop contracts to a bread program of developing better systems of farming through less intensive use Gehringer singled tions weak to 25 lower on beef of land, conservation of soil ree of the diamond. Steers, yearlings and fat she stock; sources, and use of land for those crops for which it is best adapted

At Kansas City, the voting was and that benefit payments be made on both corn and hogs, that the estabcharged with an error. Greenberg ers, good and choice 550-900 lbs. growth an error ers, good and choice 550-900 lbs. grant and hogs, that the established 1932-33 base in the 1934 professor are for both corn and hogs be nearly a foot. One run, two hits. Sheep 9,000; 6,000 drought sheep; one error two left.

| Sheep 9,000; 6,000 drought sheep; | Sheep 9,000; Sheep 9,000; Sheep 9,000; Sheep per head on 75 per cent of the 1932-33 hogs, and of 40 cents per bushe ed corn acres; and that the growing of hogs be permitted up to 80 per cent or 85 per cent of the base and corn acreage increased up 75 per cent to 90 per cent of the base, the exact percentage to be optional.

Other recommendations made b the conference were that contracted corn acreage be used without restriction for hay, pasture, soil im-provement, soil erosion prevention crcps, fallowing, or for forest plantings; that grain sorghums be in cluded in the 1935 contract on the same basis as corn as to adjustments, benefits and tax; and that the base of processing tax be broadened to include other commodities in proportion to the benefits accruto them from this program.

It was also recommended that the plan for worehousing corn on the farm be continued and the same principle extended to biller grains, and that the 1935 corn-hog contract be made a step boward a long-time contract program to begin in 1936. It was asked that the referendum be held the first week in Octobers that the questions be clarified and made more specific; and that the poll be taken by unpaid workers. "It must be remembered that these were merely recommendations to the AAA and that they may or may hot be followed," Legenbrecht said. Meetings scheduled for Gray

unty are as follows Thursday, Oct. 4th 9 a. m. theater ilding, McLean. Thursday, Oct. 4th, 8 ourtroom, Pampa

Friday, Oct. 5th, 8 pouse, Grandview, Friday, Oct. 5th, 8 p. m. schoolhouse, Laketon.

Water emptied from the Manhattan, Kan., municipal swimming pool was used in a temporary irrigation system to water trees and grass in the city park during the drought.

NEW WARD MANAGER ARRIVES AS HUGE ANNUAL SALE OPENS



WEDNESDAY

ment No. 6.

A meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association is called for 3 p. m.

Treble Clef club will have its eeting at city hal lclub room, 4 p. m. Women's Council of First Chris-

tian church will have group meetings. Group one is to meet with Martin, 910 E. Francis, group two with Mrs. Paul Hill. Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in the church annex, 2:30.

to Holy Souls Altar society at her home, 2:30. Women's Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 Ace HI Bridge club will be enter-

Mrs. A. R. Sawyer will be hostess

tained by Mrs. Don Saulsbury.
Mrs. H. L. Wallace will be howten
to the Hi-Lo bridge club. Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at 4 p. m. in room 77 at Junior high school.

THURSDAY

Laketon Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Lawton ceived favorable comment when it Hoffer for cottage cheese demonstration by Miss Ruby Adams. Council of Women's clubs will will be The Jew. A brief history of meet at the city hall club rooms, 9 the rise and fall of the Jewish king-

Annual school of instruction for sion of the place of the Jew in the Parent-Teacher council will begin Junior Civic Culture club will meet with Miss Anna Mae Gotcher.

FRIDAY stration club at her home, 2:30. Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting at Masonic hall, 8 p. m. All members and visiting members urged to attend.

Pampa and Las Madres circles of Child Conservation league will meet the old days, 650 head of cattle retogether with Mrs. Earl Scheig, 804
N. West, at 2:30.

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W. O. Freedle of Jackson, Tenn., has arrived to become manager of the local Montgomery Ward store. He succeeds E. M. Conley, who was transferred to a district manager ship at Muskogee, Okla.

Freedle has been with the impany six years and is thoroughfamiliar with his duties here. Ward week, generally considered as one of America's greatest sales

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Judge to Speak At Service for **Central Baptists**

Visitors will present a program at the mid-week meeting in Cen-tral Baptist church this evening at 7:30, the Rev. E. H. McGaha, pas tor, has announced. Judge C. Cary will be the speaker.

He will repeat a talk that re was delivered at the Borger Christian church last week. His subject modern world, and prophecies of their kingdom's restoration A quartet from First Methodist

church with R. B. Fisher, Emmitt Smith, E. D. Zimmerman, and Howard Zimmerman as members will Mrs. E. A. Shackleton will be sing, and Raymond Culp, new teachnostess to Priscilla Home Demon-stration club at her home, 2:30. A baptismal service will follow the program, to which the public

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USED IN AMUSU **CLUB'S PARTY**

FOUR TABLES PLAY IN HOME OF MRS COOK YESTERDAY

A lovely autumn party, stressing the Hallowe'en theme, was given for Amusu bridge club at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cook yester-

Yellow flowers repeated the color note of Hallowe'en symbols used as appointments at the four tables. O. Pickens, were present with 11 The same holiday note appeared in other members.

Mrs. Willard Webb was the only guest player. Members present were Mmes. Clifford Braly, W. R. Ewing, J. H. Kelley, Dick Walker, J. M. McDonald, Siler Faulkner, C. T. Hunkapillar, W. M. Craven, George Walstad, C. P. Buckler, Alex Schneider, W. A. Bratton, Tom Rose, Charles Thut.

Study Club Has First Meeting of Year at Wheeler Mrs. Travis Lively was hostess at her home to circle three. Mrs. A. A. Kelly discussed the devotional

meeting of the year in the citation room last week with the district federated club president, Mrs. W. ly was elected secretary after the resignation of Mrs. H. F. Beatty.

housewarming at her new home on with 13 members. North Canadan street, and celebrated at the same time the birthday of her som-in-law, Nathan opening hymn, Jesus Is All the

Hunt.

After bridge games, a dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hunt and daughter of Mobeetie, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lee, Mrs. E. K. Ahler and children, Mrs. Linda Clay and daughter, Parilee, and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. McCrohan.

Wheeler Mustangs lost a football game Friday night to Erick, Okla. on the Erick field by scores of 34

Students who left Wheeler over the week-end for Texas Tech were Cladys Noah, Betty Finsterwald, Anna Mae Puett, Exic Creekmore, Billy McCarrol, Noel Bryant, and Exic Creekmore, Billy McCarrol, Noel Bryant, and the control of the nation and at present field leader.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Martin, evan-Dickinson was hostess at her home and distribution of life, while leader.

Junior Treble Clef club will meet at the city hall Thursday, 4:15, for a business session and choral practice. Billy McCarrol, Noel Bryant, and June McCarroll.

Personal
Lindsay McCasland and Earl Farris attended the football game at Solo

Erick Friday night. Mrs. Cordie Gill and daughters,
Laverne and Louise, went to Shawand its needs, and the audience renee, Okla. Wednesday to visit the sponded with one of the largest of-ferings ever taken here for the in-Thomas. They returned Friday stitution.

Supt. W. C. Perkins of Shamrock

schools was a business visitor here Thursday. J. W. Anglin went to Wellington

Mrs. John Ficke and daughters, Bessie May and Marguerite, and son, John, and Miss Gladys Noah visited in Lubbock and the Palo Duro canyon last Tuesday.

Misses Winona Adams, Betty
Finsterwald, and Barbara Miller,
and A. B. Turner, Lindsay McCas-

land, and Pete Morgan visited in Shamrock Saturday evening. W. W. Blessing of Quitman, Ark is visiting friends here.

The Missionary union of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church with the president, Mrs. Ernest Dyer, in charge.
G. W. Mason and H. H. Walser

of Kelton were here Monday on bus-Mrs. L. A. Stewart of Mineral Wells has been visiting her mother,

Mrs. W. J. Lewis. Mrs. Selby Ruff and Mrs. H. C. Sanders and baby of Mobeetie were business visitors here Thursday.

Many Awards in H. D. Contests Go To Laketon Club

In the county achievement day requirements. program, all three awards went to

Mrs. C. V. Talley holds first place this year to carry out the Camp among Laketon club women in Fire program. It is functioning unawards, winning three first and der direction of temporary officers two third places. She also took sec- at present. ond place in the county publicity record book contest sponsored by the Daily News.

Shewmaker to Talk At Church Tonight

Otto F. Shewmaker will be the speaker at 8 o'clock this evening at Francis Avenue Church of Christ. He was formerly of Morrilton, Ark., and is a graduate of one of the largest theological seminaries of his denomination.

Mr. Shewmaker is one of the new teachers in Pampa schools this year. He has spoken before at the Church of Christ, where he impressed his hearers as a fluent speaker and a profound Bible student. The public is invited to hear him this evening

MEMBERS JOIN W.M.S. CIRCLES **OF METHODISTS**

Hawaii Is Topic of An Interesting Lesson

New members were received and visitors entertained by circles of the Methodist Missionary society Mon-Hawaiian island peoples was studied from the text, Orientals in American Life.

Mrs. H. A. Wright was hostess to circle one in the church basement. Three new members, Mmes. C. W.

Mrs. Gaston Foote presented in Mrs. Willard Webb was the only lecture form the study of early mis-

the study of the lesson chapter General discussion followed her

The opening prayer was by Mrs Carton, and the benediction by Mrs. Kiser. Nine were present.

WHEELER, Oct. 2.—The Wednesday Study club had its opening meeting of the year in the club meeting of the year in the club club.

Mrs. I. B. Lee entertained with a and Mrs. Ferguson, were present

Church of Christ

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Martin, evanrepresentatives of the Tipton orphans' home, were guests at Francis Avenue Church of Christ last eve-

Solos, duets, and quartets were sung by the Martins and local sing-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meek and Miss
Florence Merrimen attended the McMurray-Tech football game at Lubbock Saturday night.

More than 150 were present, including visitors from White Deer, LeFors, Miami, and Laketon. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have conducted evangelistic song services and song More than 150 were present, in-Lubbock Saturday night.

Mrs. James Carter was ill last drills here in past years.

Tatapechon Group

Tatapochon Camp Fire girls went ogether from the high school to the home of Mrs. L. P. Ward for a business meeting Thursday. Edith Beckham president conducted the ession after the Camp Fire ritual was repeated.

Reports were made from finanial, program, and membership ommittees. The annual Hallowe'en party was planned and commites appointed.

Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, newly ap-cinted by the American Legion Auxiliary, sponsors, as assistant guardian, was present to begin the ew year's work with the 1934 mem-ership regatta. Last year the membership campaign was launched as a "big hop," taking off by plane. This year it is "ship ahoy! all hands on deck!" for the regatta The next meting will be with Mrs Bo Barrett, guardian, at the Schnei-

der hotel Thursday at 4.

Those present were Jessie Marie Gilbert, Katherine Ward. Edith and Herma Beckham, Mary Seeds, Mmes. Hoffman, Ward, and Barrett. Lyega Camp Fire

The Iyega girls are having very interesting weekly meetings. From Laketon Honge Demonstration club members have taken a number of "plums" from recent club contests and exhibitions.

When the group gets its new Laketon women. Mrs. Leo Paris 10 der 10 years, will be organized as ceived first place, Mrs. Harry Gillespie second, and Mrs. Lawton Hof-lespie second Hof-lespie second

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right, mother of the heiress, was called neglectful and irresponsible by relatives who testified in the

left leaving the courtroom with York trial for custody of Gloria. Civic Culture Study Begins

TRAVEL SERIES IS HEARD

A general survey of South America was made by the Civic Culture club Exploration and early settlement of as it started study programs for the South America was discussed by year yesterday afternoon. Mrs. V. L. Mrs. Akers.

ways," was introduced to preface Music typical of Latin-American Glass and Paint Co.

INITIAL PROGRAM OF the year's travel programs. Roll call countries was played by Mrs. Irvin was answered with names of favorite Cole, pianist.

spots in South America.

Mrs. Alford contrasted North and South America, and mentioned also resemblances in the two continents.

Exploration and early settlement of Exploration and E

leader.

The quotation, "It is good to be free, a wanderer upon the high-tional progress.

Mrs. G. P. Bradbury discussed the inhabitants and the varying educational progress.

Au

Junier Treble Clef club will meet Vonne.

Auto Glass replaced by Pampa

birthday of her sister, Gloria La-last February, and then and in the revolt last July women were killed.

C. R. Followell, J. H. Sutton.

Hepburn, Duncan.

ped in Pampa this morning.

OFFICERS

council, to start at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, will be preceded by the

regular monthly council meeting at 2 o'clock. Both will be in the

various committees.

Pampa E. A. Ellis of White Deer was (Adv.) a visitor in Pampa last night.

NAZI WOMEN'S LIFE IS FREE—

Austrian Women Get Liberty; Lose Security

COUNCIL MEETING TO PRECEDE TALKS BY (This is the third of a series of six daily articles in which foreign bureaus of the Associated Press describe the status of feminism The annual school of instruc-tion of the city Parent-Teacher in many lands.)

BERLIN (A)-The nazis believe it s a man's world.

And German women, never ardent high school cafeteria room.

District and state officers who will of the phrase, for the most part appear on the school of instruction make little protest. Some feminine program are Mrs. C. T. Hunka-pillar, state chairman of endowment; Mrs. Lewis Goodrich of these disputant voices—and then Shamrock, district parliamentarian; and Mrs. Claude Lard, second vice scribing women's sphere as kinder, kueche und kirche (children, kitpresident of the eighth district.

Presidents of the local units and church).

everal other local officers will also In their restricted field the frautake part, discussing work of the lein and the frau have labored with a new enthusiasm. And sports pro-Everyone in the county who is in- vide an increasing outlet for femi-

terested in Parent-Teacher work is invited to be present, and committee Limitation to invited to be present, and commuted chairmen are especially urged to attend and learn what is expected of intensive application to it. They seek avidly for improved methods Limitation to the traditional work Newlyweds Will The program was planned by of rearing children, preparing food, fines. H. G. Myers, S. G. Surratt, buying wisely, and becoming more

customary all-day session, it has been compressed into a series of are being investigated studiously. brief talks that will end promptly Thoroughly imbued with naziism, German women for the most part Baker association here; who have not all been named earlier because the president has been out of town, were announced today and urged to were announced today and urged to attend the school. The list follows:

They are urged to believe that the faction. nazis, by limiting their sphere, have faction. aude Lard, B. G. Gordon, J. A.

Meek, Roy Holt. Finance, Mrs. Homer Simmons, to do what they like.

Women approve Hitler's project of making posible the marriage of have suffered the fate of men. All Membership, Mrs. R. K. Douglas, Making posible the marriage of have suffered the late of men. All and the suffered th nemic inducements, and his plan and what little consultative power for subsidies for large families. cil Lunsford, C. L. Kurtz. Welfare, Mmes. J. M. Miller, S. M.

Dread Civil Wars.

VIENNA (A) — Postwar Austrian than they were before the war. The strict code, particularly for women Menu, Mmes. T. O. McKinney, M. D. Dwight, Floyd Ramsey.

Publicity, Mrs. Claude Lard, Misses Martha Wulfman and Clarice

VIENNA (P)—Postwar Austrian women are more free than they were before the war. The strict code, particularly for women are more free than they were before the war. The strict code, particularly for women are more free than they were before the war. The strict code, particularly for women are more free than they were before the war. The strict code, particularly has nations struggled, but the thing wo-

Mrs. B. C. Heare of Miami shop- is for husbands and grown sons belonging to armed organizations. There is hardly a woman in Austria without a relative in the regular or auxiliary forces of the government,

MRS. OTTO STUDER HOSTESS TO THE CLUB

Another bridge club joined the list of organizations open for the season, when Mrs. Otto Studer entertained London Bridge mem-bers at Schneider hotel yesterday

Mrs. W. H. Curry made hig score, and Mrs. B. C. Low secon high in the games that ended whe

Players at the three tables we'll ill members of the club: Mme is clarence Barrett, John Studer, Love Co. Saunders, Arthur Swanson Barrett, John Sturge Curry, J. M. Lybrand, M. C. Overton, Jr.; Miss Margeret Buckler, and the hostess.

Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Martin hav Mmes. H. G. Myers, S. G. Surratt, buying wisely, and becoming more and J. M. Turner. Instead of the congenial companions to their fami-

Eugenics and child psychology Mrs. Martin, the former Miss Lois Cummings, was honored with

nazis, by limiting their sphere, and given women increased opportunities under these conditions take little interest in their take little interest in their Under these conditions wo

they will have under the new corpo rative state will not become effective for two years. Socially, women are more free

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HARVESTERS PUT ON HOSPITAL LIST IN BONE-CRUSHING SC lew Orleans Beats Bucs Four Out Of 6 Games To Capture Dixie Pennant

NOTHER SCRIMMAGE IS TO BE HELD THIS **AFTERNOON**

hard scrimmage yesterday afnoon put four Harvesters on hospital list but did not inge coaches' minds about anner tough scrimmage this after-on. The attitude of the coaches peared to be "if they can't ke it we will have to find some oys that can."

If the injured players are unable take the part in the scrimmage his afternoon, they will be replacsubstitutes and the scrime will go on. Bill Haner, center, ain injured the knee which caus-him to be taken from the game Oklahoma City. Freddy Mumord injured an ankle during yes-Two first string substitutes were

e other casualities reported. Raynd Elkins, fleet litte halfback, ted an ankle and Lester Steenson, end again hurt his old houlder injury. None of the in-uries are believed to be serious, but oaches cannot take chances on sving their charges not ready for he big Fort Worth Steers Friday ght at Harvester field.

The Steers will present a line qual in weight to that of the Capi-Hill Indians. There is only one midget in the line and he weighs 38 pounds less than the next lightest The backfield will be small and fast

According to weights received this morning, the Fort Worth line will average 1761/2 pounds from end to end, with one of the end men weighing only 130 pounds. The other end position will be in the nands of a 170-pound boy. tackle weighs 200 pounds and the other tips the scales at 186 pounds. The guards are not small either. one weighing 197 pounds and the other 168 pounds. The center is a midget weighing 186 pounds.

The backfield will average only 150 pounds which will give the team an average of 167 pounds or five pounds to the man more than the Harvesters.

The Fort Worth attack is in the hands of Marion Pugh, 170-pound fullback who passes, punts arries the ball equally well. Allen, little 130-pound halfback, speedster in the backfield. His huge line opens holes and the midget specializes in ducking and dodging tacklers for nice gains. Bell, pounds, calls the signals and Green. 145 pounds, takes care of the other halfback job and does most of the blocking. Green and Fifer, 170-

The Steers will arrive in Pampa early Friday morning, coming here by bus from Clarendon. There will class Seals, Herrmann won 26 games and desprease 12 this year. be 28 players in the squad. The coaches and school officials will be banqueted at noon Friday through efforts of the Jurior chamber of commerces. The st. Louis Browns took Fay Thomas of Los Angeles, whose record for the year shows 26 victories and four defeats. chool heads will also be present

Officials for the game will be Bill Honey, (TCU) referee; Eddie Sain, headlinesman; C. Turner (Baylor), umpire. Honey has ofcatcher for the Road Runner baseappearance on the football field. in has been officiating at football games for several years. Most south part of the state. Turner will also be making his first appearance as an official, however, he has had seyeral years experience since his college playing days. He teaches in the Panhandle high school.

Tommy Cochran Is Medalist in **Dallas Tourney**

DALLAS, Oct. 3 (P)-First and second round matches were scheduled today in the tenth annual Dallas Country club invitation tournament in which several of Texas' finest shot-makers are competing. The medalist prize went to Tom-my Cochran of Wichita Falls, form-Texas amateur champion, who draft. blistered the course yesterday with 34-34-68, four under par.

David Goldman, defending chamion and finalist in this year's national amateur at Brookline, cardan 80 in the qualifying round Revnolds Smith, semi-finalist in the national amateur and current Texas amateur champion, quallified with 76. Gus Moreland, former Trans-Mississippi. Western amateur and went most of the Maple Leaf's hopes three times Texas amateur king, qualified with a 72, even par.

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and LEROY HERMANN ADDED TO CINCINNATI REDS' STAFF

ON OCT 6

DETROIT. Oct. 3. (A)-Major eague baseball teams had a fair start today on the job of building up their clubs for next year's pen nant race, with eight minor leaguers taken in the first draft activity. bound end, do most of the pass receiving with either Pugh or Bell on first choice among the National league clubs, took Leroy Herrmann, the pitching star of the San Fran-

and and four defeats.
The Reds also drafted Henry Erickson of Louisville, who rapped the ball for a .264 average. The Chicago Cubs picked off two players from the International league. taking Ed Cihoki, who hit .262 while playing infield with Syracuse and Fabian Kowalik, who won 18 and

lost 14 pitching for Buffalo. The Athletics claimed C claimed Charley Lieber from the San Francisco Missions here as a pitcher he won 16 games and dropped 13 during the Catcher W. H. Lewis, who batted 313 with Rochester in the Internation league, and the White Sox picked off Bob Fenner, a St. Paul received, who hit for a .295 per-

Vernon George Washington, who batted .367 for Indianapolis. called in the draft by the White Sox, but since there is some question about his eligibility under the draft, his case will be decided by rear ago and shipped him out to Shea and gave him a lecture.

Landis also will be asked to decide the elibility of Chester Morgan, ball to come under the terms of the

Maple Leafs to Resume Series in Red Birds' Park

TORONTO, Oct. 3 (A)-Organized baseball had departed from Toronto for the season today and with it of winning the little world series. Defeated three times in four conon their home grounds, the Leafs have scant prospects of getting back into the fight when the series resumes at Columbus tomorsociation representatives, need only takes his opponent's arms straight to win twice on their own field in a above his head, works his arms ropes and then pulled him over the but as compiled from other sources Maverick of San Antonio; twenty first, Charles South of Coleman. possible five games to retain the around the opponent's elbows, and

the first time last year. The third Columbus victory was one of the most decisive as Ed top.

DORRY DETTON BEATS O'SHEA; BARBER KELLY LOSES

The going was clean most of the way but the French-Canadian had to go rough to break a few holds and to win the first fall. The two grapplers showed pienty of speed in grouph. He has a few holds as a major league pilot, was simple grapplers showed pienty of speed in grouph. He has a few holds as a major league pilot, was simple grapplers showed pienty of speed in grouph. He has a few holds as a major league pilot, was simple grapplers showed pienty of speed in grouph. He has a few holds as a major league pilot, was simple grapplers showed pienty of speed in grouph. behind to win the last two falls.

pener from Barber Kelly, Pampa, of the Giants in the 1933 series. Brown came out of a bad headlock with a hammerlock with which he made Kelly pat the mat. The Amarillo wolf then proceeded to make himself mighty unpopular with Pampa fans when he hit Kelly over the back of the head after the reference had awarded him the fall.

St. Louis—Martin, 3b; Ruthrock, 1f; Frisch, 2b; Medwick, 1f; Collins, 1b; DeLancey, c; Orsatti, cf; Durocher, ss; Hallahan or J. Dean, p. Detroit—White, cf; Cochrane, c; Gehringer, 2b; Greenberg, 1b; Goślin, 1f; Rogell, ss; Owen, 3b; Fox. Dorry Detton, Utah Mormon, rf; Rowe or Crowder, p. unade himself more popular than Umpires: Klem and Re

vild Irishman from Fort Worth, in 12:30 (C. S. T.) 13 minutes of the semi-final. Deton walked into a headlock at the cell and O'Shea immediately startd choking. Referee Pat Garrison croke O'Shea and Detton started throwing the Irishman to the mat with slams O'Shea hit the floor

The Mormon got a nice toe hold but O'Shea hold of the match was a split but Long Island in the spring. Detton finally came out with a toe-hold. O'Shea went to the ropes. He Wading River since 1799. tangled with the referee but again

came out second best. off the ropes for a beautiful airplane spin, which gave him the fall into submission in eight minutes. in 14 minutes. O'Shea socked the referee and then ran from the ring to the jaw at the opening of the but a spectator hit O'Shea and third fall and put Arthur to rout.

head-on into a post. the ring for the main event. Arthur followed with a hammerlock but Hillsboro; republican—S. E. Fish of West of Brownsville; sixteenth, R worked a new arm hold successfully Mackie again came out. Both work—Amarillo; socialist — Thomas B. E. Thomason of El Paso; sevenbut Mackie got an arm stretch ed forearm and fist to jaw with Burns of Fort Worth: which he held for a long time. Ar- Mackie having the better of the thur again got his pet arm hold. He takes his opponent's arms straight Arthur threw Mackie out of the gress, for they are district offices, of Colorado City; twentieth, Maury

Huesser, 23-year-old flinger who joined the Birds in August, and Mickey Heath, former Toronto first sacker, combined to hand the International leaguers a 4 to 0 white-washing.

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Communist Slate, FRISCH HAS TROUBLE

PITCHER BY EDWARD J. NEIL, Asociated Press Sports Writer.

DETROIT, Oct. 3 (A)-The roar of the faithful, still tingling over the greatest major league finish in years, died today in the hush before the break of the annual world series storm—the crash of the levelling Missouri twister from St. Louis the husky bulwarks of the Detroit Tig-

IN SELECTING

irresistable Cardinal force that shat-tered the fading world champion Giants and the rest of the National league in one short final month, and the immovable body of the following: James V. Allred of Wingers, impregnable in their strongita Falls, now attorney general;

the arguments, the conjecture, ridge, the hullabaloo and uproar that go

Only two main problems remained expenditures.

The 21 democratic nominees for age citizens to find last-minute tick- socialists. ets and join baseball's celebrities at \$5.50 each.

The possible final outcome of the second problem, still pinwheeling around in the mind of Frankie Frisch, veteran of seven world series at second base and manager of the

cyclone Mackie of Amarino won lead from a sneak and gamble on clow three-fall match from Ernie lead from a sneak and gamble on Names certified by Arthur of Canada at the Pla-Mor Lefty "Wild Bill" Hallahan, the home addresses, follow auditorium last night. The Irish- little war worn hero of other days,

hander, young Lynwood (Schoolboy)
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Waggoner of Dallas; socialist—Geo.
Clifton Edwards of Dallas; commination
will rest with the veteran Alvin for almost two minutes on one oc-casion. Crowder, who only a short year ago enridge. Lieute Lobo Brown of Amarillo won the stays that crumpled before the drive

The probable starting lineups:

Umpires: Klem and Reardon, Naever with Pampa wrestling fans tional league; Geisel and Owens, then he defeated Eddie O'Shea, American league. Starting time-

Cecil Smith Weds Old Family Scion

efter a hard slam and returned (P)—Cecil Smith, one of the three with a handful of sawdust with ten-goal men of American polo,

got a gill hold and while Miss Miller was visiting in The Miller family has lived in fice:

a split. Arthur used a gill hold to Detton Sonnenberged O'Shea a break, which made Mr. Mackie mad. Waco; communist — George W. cuple of time and then picked him The Irish-American roughed things for a while and drop-kicked Arthur Mackie started using a forearm everything was even as O'Shea went Each got arm stretches and Arthur got a double toe-hold in which he peals: Curly Lewis was the third man in held Mackie for minutes. Arthur Mackie again came out. Both work-

Ballot, Including a

AUSTIN, Oct. 3 (P)-The ballot to be used in the general election in Texas November 6 will list four parties with candidates, demo-cratic, republican, socialist, and

In addition, E. J. Hix of Houston is running as an independent candi-date for congress from the eighth district, and there may be other in-dependent candidates certified direct county officers and not through the secretary of state.

The voters may choose between four candidates for United States THE LATE B. E. Finley, a good four candidates for United States The News. often They are Tom Connally of It was the literal meeting of an resistable Cardinal force that shatcialist, and L. C. Keel of Ranger,

Seeking to be governor are the following: James V. Allred of Wichhold at the top of the American league through the entire last two months of the season.

Ita Falls, how accompany by the Management of Dallas, president of an insurance company; George Clifton Edwards of Dallas, an attorney ton Edwards of Dallas, an attorney of Dallas, and Dallas, president of the Company of Dallas, and Dallas, Swept from the scene were most and Enoch Hardaway of Brecken

One of the last to get his name with the preliminaries of the annual on the ballot was Allred, who, like But nonetheless most roosters have climax to the nation's pastime, and all the other democratic nominees in their place remained the tenseness of actual conflict, the brittle certified by Secretary of State W. W. battle for baseball's pot of gold Heath only after a bitter court fight with odds even, the halos for heroes in which three San Antonio resi-and the horn for goats, hanging dents claimed Allred exceeded the legal limit of \$10,000 in campaign

for solution before game time at 12:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time). seats in the national house of repre-The first, and least important, was sentatives are opposed by eight restruggle of thousands of aver- publicans, one independent and two

The voters will pass on eight conand ordinaries, from Field Marshal stitutional amendments which would Kenesaw Mountain Landis down, in provide, among other things, for the march on Navin field that holds classification of property for taxabut 48,000, tens of thousands too tion purposes; county management And even serpents know enough few. Speculators, with only a hand-and control by the commissioners. ful of seats, were getting \$50 a pair courts; abolition in certain counties for choice locations normally priced of the fee system of compensating But man, the greatest masterpiece district and county officers; creation of new counties by legislative best four of seven game duel prob-ably rested on the answer to the months enabling officials of home rule cities to hold office for fouryear terms; taxation of University of Texas school lands.

Secretary of State Heath certified names of all candidates to be elected His was the question of leading by state-wide vote to the county with his pitching ace, Jerome Her-man (Dizzy) Dean, despite the fan-tastic Oklahoma right hander's lack including candidates for congress. of rest since shutting out Cincinnati The ballot becomes official when twice in three days, the last time finally approved by the county boards. Names certified by Heath, with

United States senate: American from Amarillo came from particularly the Cards' triumph over Democratic — Tom Connally of

grapplers showed plenty of speed in a double toe-hold more than two

Democratic - Walter Woodul of Houston: republican-Lester Gunst

of Corpus Christi; socialist-E. M. Lane of Sherman: communist --Horace Alfred Winn of Houston. Attorney General: Democratic-William McCraw of Dallas; republican-Thomas E. Ball

Worth; socialist-F. Hubbard of San Antonio. State treasurer: Democratic—Charley Lockhart of

Plampin of San Antonio; communist-Orton Campbell of Waco. State comptroller of public accounts

of Austin; republican—John W. Mil- directly through insurance, banking er of Tyler; socialist J. M. Jewell educational and similar institutions WADING RIVER, N. Y., Oct. 3 Of Waco; communist — Raymond Which are heavy investors in rail-procedured by the street of the three of three of three of the three of three of the three of the three of three of the th Railroad commissioner

draft, his case will be decided by with a handful of sawdust with a ha Democrati-Lon A. Smith of Aus-Their romance began last winter Pierce of Houston. Commissioner of agriculture:

choke. Referee Garrison broke the San Antonio where she formerly hold and O'Shea dumped him for attended the School of Commer-Waxahachie; republican—A. W. Orr Texas league, who was drafted by the Phillies, but who may not have played enough professional base-ball to community for the greatest single professional professiona

tin; republican-H. S. Frady of Yoa- all kinds of government activities

Johnson of Fort Worth. Asociate justice supreme court: Democratic-John H. Sharp Waxahachie; republican - Irl F. Buchanan of Brenham; eleventh

L. Smith of Port Lavaca. Chief justice court of criminal ap-Democratic-W. C. Morrow

The secretary of state did not cer-

minor league crown they took for then sits down with his feet to the threw Mackie out of the ring again the ring again the first time last year.

The third time he Patman of Texarkana; second, Marwith the opponent and lands on dropped Mackie through the ropes tin Dies of Orange; third, Morgan Harry of Farmersville; fifth, Aubrey top.

G. Sanders of Canton; fourth, Sam J. Roberts of Dallas; seventh, Dud-



(Continued from page 1.) attack. Beck was named early this year on an all-time Sconer basketball team selected by Dr. F. G. Alten, University of Kansas coach. len, University of Kansas coach. He was all-Big Six forward for two years and was an outstanding Sooner cager in 1931, '32, and '33. As he was a first baseman for Beck was an excellent student and engaged in graduate student work at Harvard University during the past year. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and numerous honorary organizations

friend of The NEWS, o called attention of members of few days before his death he hand-

A hen is not supposed to have Much common sense or tact. Yet every time she lays an egg She cackles forth the fact A rooster hasn't got a lot

Of intellect to show. Enough good sense to crow.

The mule, the most despised beasts. Has a persistent way Of letting folks know he's around

By his insistent bray. The busy little bees they buzz, Buils bellow and cows moo, The watchdogs bark, the ganders

And doves and pigeons coo. The peacock spreads his tail and squawks,

quack

Pigs squeal, and robins sing, To hiss before they sting.

That nature could devise, Will often stop and hesitate Before he'll advertise.

NOTHER reader suggested that many friends of Harley Sadler,

were lost. Harley stated that someone maliciously destroyed his new tent run) that the Buc didn't even try theater; that it was a deliberate for an out. case of arson.

He added: ing. Something like a fireball or an some right nice on tent, located near curb of street er. Fausett did some fine fielding because of small lot. Tent, chair at third for Galveston.

ment reached scene just as fire ed in Galveston. The Pels got 14 reached stage end. With assistance hits off Walkup's wing-handed of firemen and our working boys, slants. most of wardrobe was saved. An musical instruments."

MAMPA aspires to be a railroad him in a juvenile exhibition of

center What the railroads mean to the American people was well expressed Austin; republican—E. N. Mulkey in a recent statement by A. J. fifth aided by Malay's error, two of Sherman; socialist — William County of the Pennsylvania syssingles and a walk. Galveston came tem. The financial condition of the back and knotted the count in the lines affects the financial status of about 50 per cent of the popula Democratic-George H. Sheppard curities themselves or own them in-

The railroads give employment to about 1,000,000 people, whose jobs types of industry are dependent or railroad purchases for the liveli-

Government itself-local, county state and national-is dependent or Commissioner of general land of- the lines for much of its tax reve-Democratic-J. H. Walker of Aus- builds public buildings, carries on kum; socialist-John M. Killough of and educates thousands of children Every person benefits when rail roads prosper-every person feels the

Kennerly of Houston; socialist-Guy C. H. Cross of Waco; twelfth, Fritz G. Lanham of Fort Worth: thirteenth, W. D. McFärlane of Graham; fourteenth, R. M. Kleberg of Corpus Christi; fifteenth, Milton H teenth, Thomas L. Blanton of Abilent; eighteenth, Marvin Jones of

Republican—First district, P. D. Gibbons of Paris; fourth, Floyd

RAGGED GAME IS SEEN BY ONLY 1,217 OF FAITHFUL

BY NORMAN WALKER Asociated Press Staff Writer.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3 (AP)-New Orleans closed another suc-cessful baseball season here yesterday with the Southern Association and Dixie series pennants tuffed away in mothballs for flagpole flutterings next year.

The Pelicans, conquerors of Nashville in the Southern playoff series, won the Dixie championship yesterday when they settled the Dixie seed a member of the staff a card ries argument with the Galveston containing this bit of verse:

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By Ellis Hayes

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The final contest was played in anything but championship caliber, however. The tilt was riddled with simple fielding errors, and wild Virginia Van Wie and Glenna Col-pitching. Added to this, the series lett Vare appeared headed for a rewas the poorest in point of attendance of any on record. Yesterday's It isn't exactly a reud. game found the stands scarcely dotted with fans, braving weather too chilly for baseball. Some 1,217, the bracket of eight in the third round smallest crowd of the series, saw the of the Women's National golf chamcontest.

though, which found the loyal watchers thrilled.

Denny Galehouse, young right-handed speed-baller, hit and tossed the Birds into the pennant as he did last year against San Antonio in And this in spite of the fact Denny

fired his offering wildly, giving up

nine hits and issuing free tickets to first to four Buccaneers. Galehouse decided to take matters into his own hands in the eighth inning after he had seen his mates add grave and inopportune fielding

bungles to his wildness to permit Galveston to eliminate a Pelican lead and tie the score at 4-4 in the first of the eighth. Denny came to bat and drove a

MORAL-He was hesitates is lost. third time on base in four trips to the plate. Pleadingly, he looked at the showman, did not know that his new tent was maliciously burned out to short. "Boze" Berger, Pelicently at Temple. The show there can second-baseman, came up next read our Classified was sponsored by the American Legion, which obtained the city auditorium so that no performances after he had knocked it down and all runners were so safe, (Gale-house at the plate with the winning

Other bright spots were som snappy fielding by Roy Hughes and "Eye witness could not identify Berger, at short and second, respecmen nor the car they were driv- tive, for New Cricans, as well as ignited piece of canvas was thrown Boss, former Cleveland initial sack-

covers, velvet drops and other can-vas trimmings, maskings, etc., were destroyed. Other equipment was a 50 or 60 per cent loss. Fire depart-through the condition of call velocities and little trouble veteran, who baffled them 8-1 in the second game of the series play-

New Orleans started off with auto, which a local concern had on two-run rally in the first inning display, was saved. Credit was given Galveston snatched the lead away our boys for endengering their lives in the fourth when Galehouse is and saving trunks and most of sued two walks in a row and Linton's hit into left went for a triple when Carson let the ball get past

> But New Orleans took the lead again, scored two more runs in the

eighth, due mainly to New Or-leans' third baseman, Ernie Hol-man, who knocked down McLeod's easy grounder but couldn't manage to pick it up for a throw at either of the convenient bases, either of which would have meant a putout. Then it was that Galehouse seem-ed to get disgusted, having seen two

leads blown to smithereens. His double and run followed quickly and Denny retired Galveston easily in the ninth to end the fracas. Eddie Rose hit safely his first three times up for New Orleans, leading the Pelicans in plate work. He scored two runs, besides making a spectacular catch of Bell's long fly into left field in the third

nning.
Galehouse, Carson, Hughes and Berger each hit safely twice for New Orleans.

Although Fausett hit 4 for 3 Galveston, it was Linton, the Texans' catcher, who was the most productive Buccaneer. He batted in three runs on a single and a hit and run play out.

Collett and Van Wie Headed for 2 Semi-Finals

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3. (A)-Virginia Van Wie and Glenna Col-

It isn't exactly a reud, but more pionship finds them poised for a collision in one of Friday's two semi-finals.

Mrs. Vare, who has maintained a remarkable grip on her game during her two years retirement, encountered young Barbara Stoddard, long-hitting New Yorker in the third round today, while Miss Van Wie was paired against New England's lone title prospect, Rosamond

Vahey of Boston. One of the outstanding matches on the program was the meeting between Dorothy Campbell Hurd, who won the British and American championships in 1909, and Mrs. Leona Cheney of San Gabriel.

The natural amphitheater in which President Roosevelt addressed thousands at the Coule clean double into centerfield, his Dam, Washington, site, a waste second hit of the ball game and his space then, will soon become a town, according to real estate-dealers who have had pipelines laid and plan to

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Hollywood Sights **And Sounds**

BY HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD — After all these years on the stage, Pauline Lord thinks movie ways are peculiar ways and she doesn't mind saying so. She doesn't, however, say so with as much sarcasm as she did when

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ture ways. Knew What They Interviewing Miss Lord therefore "Strange Interlude" and "Christo-becomes an adventure in anticipa-pher Bean." All are very different. tion: one always is expecting her to

Won't Be Typed

Restraint Is Keynote FOR SALE—\$170.00 credit on new interrupts herself frequently with is her boast that her style of acting say something very caustic, but she No scene chewer is Miss Lord. It "I guess I hadn't better say any is individual: restraint is its keynote. Other players in "Mrs. Wiggs, She does feel that unless Holly-wood gives her diversified roles, she bewildered in early scenes with d. will not remain, no matter how Miss Lord when they became aware 3c-156 much money is offered her. Miss of the simplicity and naturalness of

> on the stage and so have escaped A native Californian, Miss Lord the stigma that an actress can get—that of being called a fine "washunlike other native sons and daughters of the golden west, has no great woman' type or a good 'society' desire to live here. She says she would like to be in two or three pic-"After all, if a woman is a type, tures a year, with at least one play she ceases to be an actress. An actress is a woman who can adapt

> her, and I feel that motion pic-tures have been neglecting to real-Mrs. F. S. Parker of Miami was Pampa shopper yesterday after-

INVOLVES RELATIVE OF KING OF ENGLAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (A)-So startling a turn has the big Vanderbilt family fus staken that Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew, umpire of the battle, is debating whether it would not be in the public weal to make it a strictly private affair. A Parisenne petite and pretty was re-

down the lid on the performance, ordered the court cleared of newspaper men, and appropried the transfer of the court cleared of newspaper men, and appropried the court cleared of newspaper men, and appropried the court cleared of newspaper men, and appropried the court cleared of conduct the remainder of the hearng in private. The public had jammed the court room.

Nathan Burkan, counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt, moved swiftly. First, he said he would consider.

Then Burkan announced that he would send across the Atlantic for Lady Milford Haven to refute Mile. Caillot's charges.

Thus far, Mrs. Vanderbilt has been described by defense witnesses as one who has shirked her ma-ternal responsibilities.

Mrs. Whitney that the widow of the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt is not a fit parent for little Gloria, the heiress nurse and Mile. Callot have testified that Mrs. Vandebilt neglected the child.

witness yesterday in the action drank often and early, even before brought by Mrs. Gloria Morbackfast, was a devotee of erotic mad dash with Palmer and Hamilgan Vanderbilt to wrest guardián-literature, pursued a merry-go-round ship of her daughter, Gloria, from of parties with a carefree group of The guard, Major Crowson, was cases. Palmer may be executed aftize that point."

In her many years on the stage, Miss Lord is perhaps best remembered for her performances in "Anna Christie," Eugene O'Neill's terday.

In her daugher, Gloria, From of parties with a Carteriee ground a Christie, and American little heiress' aunt, testified to an expatriates, and kept her menage awake with the blare of orchestras ham prison farm in a a plot conceived and executed by Barrow.

W. J. Warminski of White Deer incident involving her employer and business visitor yes—Lady Mildred Haven, a relative of the king of England.

W. J. Warminski of White Deer incident involving her employer and awake with the blare of orchestras playing until 5 or 6 o'clock in the the king of England.

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R. Hamilton and Palmer Appeals

Palmer and Raymond Hamilton.

The state's attorney before the court of criminal appeals asked that After the applications of the men for a reserved, the four classes being taught view of their death sentences, in the church training school at the is one who has shirked her ma-ernal responsibilities.

To substantiate the contention of the widow of the true widow of the best of the most daring breaks in that on worship in the young peo-

sponsible. lected the child. crome, still is at large. So is Blackie members and interested persons were the maid, Mile. Maria Caillot, a Her mistress, the maid charged, Thompson, third convict under death urged by the pastor to attend the

Food-Faith-and Fun Program To Be Held Tonight

Vanderbilt, moved swiftly. First, he requested that the trial be kept open since his client had not yet been legal machinery went into motion heard by the public. Justice Carew said he would consider.

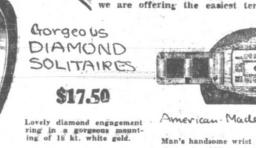
AUSTIN, Oct. 3 (P)—The state's will be held as usual this evening again today to close the last avenue for two convicted desperadoes. Joe ginning promptly at 7 o'clock, Gaston Foote, pastor announced this

After the covered dish luncheon is flicted for participation in killing a church this week will meet. Rev. Texas prison farm guard, be dis- Foote is teaching a class in Chris-

Mrs. Olive Owen of the railroad commission office is ill at her

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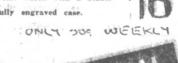


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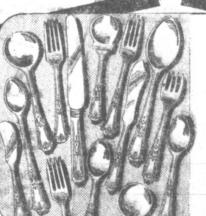
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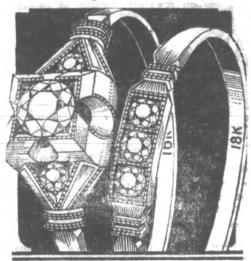
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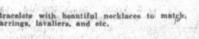


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(b) The term "person" as used in and, if so, give the number of taxithis ordinance shall mean and in-cabs so driven and operated, and-or clude both singular and plural and owned by him, and the length of shall mean and embrace any per- time the same were operated and-or City of fon, firm, corporation, association, owned by him in said City of Pam-

Every persons desiring license to terminus or headquarters for such drive or operate or cause to be op- proposed taxicab and where the erated or driven any taxicab over, same will be stationed and found on, or in the streets and public when not engaged in the business places of the City of Pampa shall of transporting passengers and, as file with the City Secretary a writ-ten application for each automobile of such station, garage, headquar-policy of insurance shall provide exceed. Two Hundred Dollars motor vehicle he so desires to ters and place, and the telephone

(j) Said application shall show of eighteen (18) years;

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plainly written or printed on the ace of such permit. Section IV: Practice Upon the granting by the City Commission of such application for icense as filed or amended, and the payment to the City Assessor or Treasurer of the license fee as required herein, the City Assessor or Treasurer shall issue to such applicant the license certificate of the City of Pampa to operate or cause to be operated as a taxicab the automobile or motor vehicle described in the application, which license certificate shall be numbered and shall have the word "Revokable" plainly written or printed across the face thereof. And providing further the head quarters, station, or terminus named in the application and license cer-tificate may be changed during the life and period of time covered by such license certificate upon the written application, of the person holding such license to the City Commission by the consent of the Commission; providing the City Secretary shall keep a record of any and all such changes so made of taxicab stations after the filing of said application and after the issuance of said license.

Section V: The City Commission may at any ime after the issuance of the liense herein provided for, suspend or revoke the same in its discretion for a violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance or for a violation of any ordinance of the City of Pampa or law of the State of Texas, by the applicant and-or operator of such taxicab, and if such license be revoked the City Commission shall at the same time order the refund to such licensee of the unexpired part of such license in value proportionate to the amount paid for such license.

Section VI: License Fee (a) A fee of One Dollar (\$1.00) shall be charged and collected by the City Secretary for his services in issuing and filing said applica-tion and issuing the license herein

(b) The type, trade name, and provided are herein fixed as fol- a rider and-or be endorsed by the terms of this ordinance shall apply An Ordinance defining and regulatfactory number of the automobile lows: for each taxicab with a seating taxicabs; setting forth reor motor vehicle to be used as such ing capacity for five persons or less, same that said policy can not be

and property damage insurance covering all taxicabs, and further requiring all taxicabs to display badges as such Also providing for the careful and orderly handling of passengers and providing that in the event any part of this ordinance is declared unconstitutional same shall not affect the validity of the balance thereof; and prescribing a pensative.

Section I: Definitions

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Section VIII: Public Liability

Insurance. No license as provided for herein passengers are aboard said taxicab shall be issued, and no taxicab, as than provided for in the applica-that term is hereinabove defined, tion for license, provided that more shall be permitted to operate in the than the licensed number of per-Pampa, unless there shall sons may be carried when the perhave first been filed with the City sons in excess of such licensed num-Secretary an insurance policy of ber are minors, or members of one public liability insurance covering family or party. the motor vehicle proposed to be limit of Five Thousand Dollars Commission by the terms of this at its next regular meeting. The City (\$5,000.00) covering property dam-ordinance. It is provided further s provided that the granting of any same, subject to the opproval of the such taxicabs from other traffic shall rest solely in the discretion of Pampa, and when approved by the hereafter be enacted by the City

secretary and city commission automobile or motor vehicle to be secretary and city commission less as such taxicab;

The license herein required shall be unlawful for the own-less of this ordinance is for any reason held to be good and in force and effect un-If any section, sub-section, sensecretary and city commission with reference to application and issuance of license certificate present in landing automobiles fee, and terms of taxicab license; ceach of the persons to be in charge of such taxicabs as operators.

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> It shall be unlawful to drive or operate a taxicab within the city outside thereof, or while more than seat, unless said seat is especially designed to accommodate more than one passenger, or while more

Section XI: Penalty used as a taxicab and for which icense is sought, issued by a solvent of the provisions of this ordinance insurance company authorized to shall be deemed guilty of a misdedo business under the laws of Texas meanor and upon conviction theredrive or operated or cause to be used and called in all persons who may suffer or sustain personal injury or property the headquarters and station of said damage by reason of the operation of the operation of any suffer or sustain personal injury or property damage by reason of the operation of any suffer or sustain personal injury or property damage by reason of the operation of the operation of any suffer or sustain personal injury or property damage by reason of the operation of any suffer or sustain personal injury or property damage by reason of the operation of any suffer or sustain personal injury or property damage by reason of the operation of any suffer or sustain personal injury or property damage by reason of the operation of any suffer or sustain personal injury or property damage by reason of the operation of any suffer or sustain personal injury or property damage by reason of the operation of any suffer or sustain personal injury or property damage by reason of the operation of any suffer or sustain personal injury or property damage by reason of the operation of any suffer or sustain personal injury or property damage by reason of the operation of any suffer or sustain personal injury or property damage by reason of the operation of any suffer or sustain personal injury or property damage by reason of the operation of any suffer or sustain personal injury or property damage by reason of the operation of any suffer or sustain personal injury or property damage by reason of the operation of any suffer or sustain personal injury or property damage by reason of the operation of any sustain personal injury or property damage by reason of the operation of the operation of any sustain personal injury or property damage by reason of the operation of any sustain personal injury or property damage by reason of the operation of any sustain personal injury or property damage by reason of the operation of any sustain personal injury or property damage by reason of the operation of any sustain personal injur for the insurance and protection of (\$200.00) and each and every day of said taxicab within the city lim- vided that upon conviction of any (j) Said application shall show that the applicant and-or operator, or person the following:

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sons injured; and which insurance revocation shall be in addition to oil pump is driven by a 15 horse-had been made by workers. Four hundred miners were affected.

McLaughlin, E. C. Murrell F policy shall carry and provide for the powers reserved in the City power gasoline engine. Commission may grant such application as filed or may modify and surrance policy as aforesaid shall be, regulations for the operation of taxgrant the same as modified, and it as well as the Company issuing the icabs shall in no manner relieve cases.

W. A. Bratton, Mayor.

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tracted by this group of entertain- the ruling council of the federation bers remaining.

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'props" for a closing night. Members and their wives gather round

and sing songs, old time favorites

and never orchestrations. Everyone

appears to enjoy the relief the "let

That the house has two musicians

Head's presentation of "Ol Man

River" drew extended applause while

Celaya's rendition of "La Paloma

was so vociferously received that he

had difficulty in breaking away

Rep. Roland Bradley's bill to

code of fair competition will be

committee as the time for ending

preparing to sound his gavel ad-

journing the session sine die Bradley

asked for more time to get the bill

"That'll have to be pending busi-

consoled the Harris county member.

Millikin against the Traders &

Most of this afternoon was ex-

The jury is composed of

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down" affords to frazzled nerves.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 3 (A)-The American Federation of Labor convention faced probably its most important battle todaywhether the federation should organize the labor of the United States along industrial or craft lines.

Bringing to the convention the most important question of its preseent sessions. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of minutes of the third special session. oct. 3-10.

ent sessions. dent of the United Mine Workers of dent of the United Mine Workers of Convention floor to support the convention floor to support th ganization of the federation along industrial lines instead of the present plan of craft unions. Several resolutions have been introduced dealing with the "horizontal" or raft unionization and "vertical" or from the instrument. industrial unionization of American Lewis, according to Ellis Searles, amend the law permitting county spokesman for the United Mine milk dealers to compete under a workers.

Workers and editor of their publica-tion, believes industrial organization of unions would eliminate a great sion meets. Bradley worked like a amount of jurisdictional disputes Trojan to get the bill finally passed. It will be "from the air to the and would be effective in case of He succeeded in steering it through dance floor" tonight when Rip Ram- strikes. His union, boasting 596 000 both houses and into a conference members, besides introducing resolutions advocating the industrial or- the session drew near. This popular band plays over KGRS, ganization of labor, have others Amarillo, and is well known in this calling for the increase of the execganization of labor, have others utive council of the American Fed-Special plans are being made by eration of Labor from eight memthe Pla-Mor management to enter-bers to 25, which Lewis argues, would tain the crowd which will be at-enable a better representation on

Meanwhile delegates saw three ness at the next session," Stevenson

ning of dancing.

Admission will be 40 cents for the bers of the Upholsters International Union of North America walked out (Adv.) while another 400 in Los Angeles voted to do likewise Monday. Port-

General Life Insurance company is being tried in 31st district court. Four California mines of Amador county, California, closed down Cobbs, Homer Lively, E. J. Pafford,

Persistent reports were circulated J. A. Wheeler, and B. H. Cheever. waterfront employes in San sumption of their strike which tied up shipping of the Pacific coast for charged by Judge W. R. Ewing to Water leaking from a fairest in a more than 80 days this summer. The investigate, among other things, the stream the size of a common pin president's longshoremen's board is circumstances surrounding the rewastes 160 gallons a day, it is esti-scheduled to make its arbitration cent contested primary election decision late this week. Charges precinct 3. Only female mosquitoes suck that employers had failed to keep their agreement of employment durcipal grievances of the longshoreing arbitration were said to be prin- men

HOUSE MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN IN **CLOSING MINUTES OF SESSION** BY CHARLES E. SIMONS.

The tonnage of cargo handled at the Oakland, Cal., port has in-creased 107 per cent since 1928 to AUSTIN, Oct. 3 (AP)-The closing hours of a legislative session, when members drop their animosities and prejudices and turn to lighter things, a total of 656 3334 tons the last year. Italy has been experiencing a noalways presents an interesting spec-

table pickup in tourist trace togeth-

er with definite improvement in em-

Ordinarily there is little for the ployment house to consider except routine matters. When legislation needs at-Inmates of San Quentin prison. tention, legislators drop their hila-rious mood, take whatever action is California, were issued 235,895 IInecessary and then resume more brary books the last fiscal year for a per capita average of 391/2 books A piano is one of the standard

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itors to Texas will consume 320

These seemingly large totals def-

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nancially benefitted during the

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actories will not be able to meet

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DALLAS, Oct. 2. (Special)-The

or Texas through the influx of vis-

tors in 1936 to attend the celebra-

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should not be underestimated.

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(adv.) should be directly affected and fi-

some startling totals.

Brenham, Nacogdoches,

Goliad.

nomics, English and Spanish.

Numerous requests were

AUSTIN, Oct. 3 (A)-College grad- ing state aid, however, were required uates, capable of taking charge of to keep salaries at stated levels, some extra-curricular activity, are Most of the 1.000 positions displacing the less versatile "school marms" of yesteryear.

"I have had no diffuctly in placing to \$100 a month." teacher with a degree who could something besides teach," said demand. Miss Miriam Dozier of the University of Texas teachers' appointment

demand for athletic coaches was After analyzing demands of Texas brisk. chools for 1,000 teachers, Miss

That there is apparently a great need for teachers who can assume direction of some extra-curricular activity, such as playground work, music, dramatics, etc. They will find little difficulty in obtaining a

"More and more schools are willing to employ inexperienced teachers, provided they hold degrees and can 'do something' besides teach. "The teacher is needed outside the classroom as well as in it."

With these principles guiding seections, Miss Dozier placed onethird more teachers this year than last. But she attributed the high of turnover to other causes. The chief reasons she ascribed were the transfer of employed teachers to government work and the strengof the State's Centennial being thening of teaching requirements.

To some extent teachers were influenced to seek other employmnt or obtain leaves of absence because of enacement of a law requiring all teachers in the state public school system to hold degrees, or if emof Progress and the ordinary annual ployed, to continue work toward a to continue work toward a fering no special event as an at-The act motivated many traction and Texans are beginning schools to prohibit employment of to estimate the beneficial effects of such a tremendous influx into the teachers without degrees, Miss Doconfines of their state.

Another contributing factor was adoption of rules in many schools prohibiting married women from serving as teachers.

Despite the increased demand,

days, are interesting and these figures multiplied by the impressive many schools offered neither sub-stantial salaries nor assurance of payment, she said. Schools receivits Centennial year will furnish

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In the summer of 1932, while the international hunt for the kidnap ers of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was at its height, Bruno Hauptmann, now indicted for extortion in connection with the crime, was enjoying himself at Hunters Island, New York, as this snapshot from his album shows. His sprightly partner in the boisterous

Chaper 31 TRAP AND GUN

produce the food and commodities leadfalls. It would be no great trick stay in the state, will require the assistance of multiplied hundreds upon whatever was beneath them. tact with the target." But how, once it was built, the tigers were to be enticed into this death-

trap was another matter.

"The last time they came to visit her," said Ivy, "one of them climbed are really serious, what's the use of on two year's suspended sentence. other cities, is not being overlooked advocating steps to assure the success of this magnificent commentary communication of the success of this magnificent commentary communication of the success of the success of this magnificent commentary communication of the success of the success of this magnificent commentary communication of the success of the succe cess of this magnificent commemoration of the glorious history of tience, we can catch one. I don't cept as a broad general proposition. man county, Texas. their state. Such men are urging that, forgetting for the moment the uniqueness and greatness of Texas almost like using a child."

almost like using a child." as a republic, forgetting the history of its people, forgetting the pleas-"But don't you see," said Bowers, "before the tigers get to the bait ure of its parks, the beauty of its drives, the charm of its rivers and the logs will fall on them and break their backs. Whether we catch a nountains, the benefti of its minmonkey or not, I am going to start eral waters, the hospitality of its building our trap first thing in the

people, Texas citizens should remember only that each satisfied First, however, the gully itself guest is a prospective resident of had to be cleared of oranges and guavas. He made a thorough job of this. From a more material aspect, it chopping the trunks and larger should be recalled that almost one-brances into short lengths, and tythird of the tourist's expense goes ing them into light bundles which for automobiles and that approxi- Ivy hoisted into the mately one-half of this amount is stacked for firewood. Whether the spent for gas and oil. With the and deadfall was a success or not the ticipation of visits to Texas by firewood fully justified the trouble twenty million tourists during the

Centennial year, it is being pointed of the experiment.

While he was engaged on this out that the enormous sum which methodical business of clearing and methodical business of clearing and would be extended by them for gas tidying up the first notion of build-and oil and the state tax thereon ing himself a kind of gun or rather

while in the state would mean, it is estimated, an added fund of outdragged his guncases into the middle of the cave and, by the light ways, retire bonded indebtedness of a candle-nut impaled on a sharp and further facilitate the work of of a candle-nut impaled on a sharp and inventory of their contents A piece of iron pipe about fifteen inches long could, with a little reaming and chambering, the reamr to be a broken length of tri-

angular fire, be made to take snugly

enough a 405 express cartridge.

A delicate steel screwdriver which actually belonged to one of the missing guns could be filed into a firingpin to fit the piercing in the block of metal which he had remembered stock for his gun was a simple matter. He would fashion it from coconut-wood easily enough with two excellent tools, fire and a pocketknife, and then and there he began the work of reaming the iron pipe to take the .405 cartridge. He was in a jubilant mood. He believed that the thing would work.

"I never thought," he said, "to come to it, but for all that it will be a grand gun."
Already he had explained the design to Ivy and succeeded in making her understand it. Her gifts were not mechanical.

"But," she said, "suppose you first shot misses. Won't it take for ever to load it again?"
"Forever is right," he laughed.

"Probably you have heard of six-shooters. Well, this gun is a oneshooter. When it has once been fired there will be nothing left of it but fragments of metal loosel held together by copper wire.' "But if you are not able to try it few times," she objected, "how

do you know that it will shoot where above last year's first half-semester you aim it?"

"Way back in the beginning," said "Let me tell you something," he Bowers, or rather lamented, "when said, and his voice changed from the going was free for all, we ought bantering to serious. "I am afraid little boy slapped a girl's face and to have trapped a goat or a pig. I even to think of shooting it, but if made her cry, the nine-year-old wonder why we didn't think of it? the worst ever does come to the brother of the girl appeared in

tonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacegdoches, Huntsville, Dallas and other cities is not belief in the work of the last time the court the brother of the girl appeared in worst, it's got to be shot, and that's court here today, charged with set-

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BY BYRON PRICE Of Bureau, The Associated 1929 is that while character does Press, Washington)

Unlike many of the Roosevelt Stocks and bonds put up as security policies, which spring from theories for loans, and real estate on which new to American thought, the bank-credit ratings had been based, ing aspects of the housing program dropped spectacularly in value alrepresent essentially a turning back most overnight. to old fundamentals

Community Once Factor

Like everything else in the American economic scheme, banking and

ties where they had branches.

nothing but "pawn-shops.

Personal banking an put disap-

the stamp of that influence.

The banker knew personally every

The banker knew personally every

peared. An applicant for a loan The school truck is equipped with was required automatically to list tools of every description to illus-

his assets, usually to put a lien on some of them. The amount of the motor car servicing employed by

assets determined the amount of the loan. Senator Glass called it Thirty-two such traveling schools,

the degeneration of many banks into one in each Ford branch territory

credit sales in this country he laid country are under the direction of

Today it is the usual thing for lessons were given in Ford engine

oconut-palm trunks into place. The program proposes to make on credit, after the manner of the He revamped his plan and began character, rather than collateral, new collateral loan era, were in the accepted security for loans.

That is a reversal of the whole modern trend, but a reversion to integrity of applicants, and less of all over again. The design would not have looked well in a blueprint. It would have looked neither simple nor architectural. In a general way, the principles on which banking the possession of physiccal property indeed, it much resembled the setup for an old-fashioned game of first began. pfor an old-fashioned game of line flect, the government now —in a limited way, it is true, but says to the banker: "Here is John significantly—to restore intrinsic

In reaching the bait, whatever that should be, tethered at the base of the gully, immediately under the back door of the cave, a downfall of heavy logs from a height of twenty feet would be precipitated by stepping on any one of three triggers. Anyone familiar with the working of the deaffall could avoid.

Says to the banker: "Here is John Jones He wants a loan, but can give only his word that he will repay. He is an honest man, with a few months, the country will know whether the bankers really mean business when they promise to go along. The test will be whether of the risk by partially insuring that loan against any failure to repay."

To many of the younger generation. To many of the younger genera- condition, financially, to repay it the triggers by carefully placed tion of bankers, such a proposition tomorrow, down to the last nickel. steps, but it did not seem as if a is revolutionary. Administration of-ficials have been surprised, howould by any possible accident avoid il three of them.

It was to be honed of course that tiger, chiefly intent upon dinner, all three of them.

of water he can go for long spells

The first plan for a deadfall which

Bowers attempted to execute was beyond his strength. He was not

able, even with Ivy's devoted assistance, to hoist his sections of

It was to be hoped, of course, that ate. To what degree that cooperathe two beasts would enter the tion actually will be carried through deadfall in company and meet a common fate. They would either be killed immediately or be so pinioned that either time or Bowers and his ax could deal with them. Bowers credit originated in the small comwas leaving as little as possible to munity. It carried for many years motor car mechanics—rolled into

thing of real ingenuity and achievenent. But he could not be sure that nent. But he could not be sure that the way going to work. So, standing the could be trusted.

So, standing the could not be sure that the applicant was the servicing Ford cars of all the way to be could be trusted. bait, when they obtained one, was to be tethered, he tossed a short beavy billet of the country. Chain bankto be tethered, he tossed a short heavy billet of wood upon the local community. Chain bank heavy billet of wood upon the local community country. Chain bank have been sprang up, and many small banks were controlled from New lunder the direction of the Oklabanks were controlled from New lunder the direction of the Oklabanks were controlled from New lunder the direction of the Oklabanks were controlled from New lunder the direction of the Oklabanks were controlled from New lunder the direction of the Oklabanks were controlled from New lunder the direction of the Oklabanks were controlled from New lunder the direction of the Oklabanks were controlled from New lunder the direction of the Oklabanks were controlled from New lunder the direction of the Oklabanks were controlled from New lunder the direction of the Oklabanks were controlled from New lunder the direction of the Oklabanks were controlled from New lunder the direction of the Oklabanks were controlled from New lunder the direction of the Oklabanks were controlled from New lunder the direction of the Oklabanks were controlled from New lunder the direction of the Oklabanks were controlled from New lunder the direction of the Oklabanks were controlled from New lunder the direction of the Oklabanks were controlled from New lunder the direction of the Oklabanks were larger to the Oklabanks were controlled from New lunder the direction of the Oklabanks were larger to the Oklabanks were controlled from New lunder the direction of the Oklabanks were larger to the Oklabanks were controlled from New lunder the Oklabanks were larger to the

Tomorrow, human bait is found for the deadfall.

1,161 Students Are Enrolled in **Canyon College**

Integrity Vs. Assets
The same thing happened to credit generally. When Marshall Field originated department store ducted daily in all parts of the CANYON, Oct. 3.-Enrolment condown one rule. He instructed his a factory representative charged credit manager to determine in ench with the task of visiting Ford dealnues to climb at the West Texas State Teachers college with a total of 1.161 students crowding the cam-

case, not what property or endorsements the applicant had, but whether he was the sort of man methods of servicing and maintenpus and class rooms. Several hundred more are receiving instruction off the campus thru word. correspondence and extension lasses. It is expected that offdepartment stores to rely almost construction. A thorough discus-entirely on Dun and Bradstreet or sion was held of the theory and campus students will show an increase over last year equal to camsimilar ratings. pus which is now sixteen per cent

Bowers' mind ran to traps and won't. It isn't supposed to shoot have been employed, one in the where it's aimed. I am not making newly organized department of aro make an arrangement of back- that kind of a gun. This is a short- chaelogy and paleontology, and the breaking logs which upon the range gun and only to be relied on other in the rapidly growing piano springing of a trigger would fall when the muzzle is almost in con-department. Miss Frances Ussery, "If it's going to burst all to pleces," said Ivy, "won't you be afraid to shoot it?"

"It at with the target."

"It it's going to burst all to pleces," said Ivy, "won't you be afraid to shoot it?"

"It is a continuous frament. Miss Frances Ussery, recently of Los Angeles and Stuart Johnston of Norman, Okla., are the newcomers on the faculty.

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Gold in paying quanties was re-"That's not sure," he said, "ex- cently reported discovered in Cole-

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MOST TRAFFIC MISHAPS RESULT FROM HASTE There is nothing on which people disagree much more widely than on the question, What causes automobile accidents?

Everyone has his own pet theory; and usually-human nature being what it is-we are inclined to blame those particular faults of which we know ourselves are never guilty.

But there isn't such a great deal of room for argument, after all. A lot of painstaking wok has been done in tabulation and analysis of fatal traffic accidents. and the things which cause such tragedies are pretty clear.

Statisticians of the Travelers Insurance Company recently drew up a table covering fatal traffic accidents for 1933, as officially reported by the various states.

The found that in more than 32 per cent of the fatal

accidents in which drivers were found to be at fault, a driver had been exceeding the speed limit. In 13 per cent of the cases, a driver had been on the wrong side of the road. In an equal number of cases, a driver had taken the right of way when he was not entitled to it.

In upwards of 5 per cent, a driver had been guilty of "cutting in," passing a standing street car, passing on a curve or a hill, or passing on the wrong side. In nearly 19 per cent, a driver had driven completely off the roadway. In nearly 9 per cent the cause could be listed only to reckless driving.

Now the thing to notice, as the insurance company statisticians point out, is that all these causes, lumped together, are practically snyonymous for "heedless, needless haste."

They are the sort of offenses that are committed when THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) a driver is in such a big hurry that he fails to tend to his knitting

And if you total those percentages, you'll find that they count for approximately 80 per cent of all fatal accidents in which any blame attaches to the driver.

It is often, and truly, said that the intoxicated driver is as dangerous as a maniac with a gun. Yet these figures show that fewer than 5 per cent of the fatal accidents can be laid to drunken driving. The overwhelming majority-90 per cent-is caused

by simple, everyday haste.

The drunken driver, dangerous as he is, isn't in it as a public menace with the driver who is in too big a hur-

Washington Daybook

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON .- With almost the whole American Federation of Labor organization in San Francisco for the annual convention, headquarters here is pretty much

turned over exclusively to "Labor's Brain Trust. You didn't know organized labor had a brain trust? Well, it has. The current vogue of turning to the colleges for academically trained help is by no means confined to the government or to industry.

Labor's train trust isn't called that-it's known as the research staff-but it comes to the same thing.

This staff was formed more than a year ago to prepare labor's side of the argument when the codes were formed. Now that they are completed, it continues to function in keeping unions informed on code developments, compliance, and interpretation.

The three principal members are all college graduates of comparatively recent years, and represent some of the "new blood" which is being infused in the Federation in such quantities of late.

They are Boris Shishkin (Columbia). Marjorie Clark (Wisconsin and Nebraska), and W. C. Holden (Harvard). Shishkin, Russian-born, worked on the construction, aluminum, petroleum, shipping, cleaning and dyeing,

ber, and fabricated metals codes. Miss Clark specialized on autos, rubber, furniture, textile, and canning codes. She has lived in Mexico, and has a book forthcoming on the labor movement there. Holden handled the metal mining, wheat flour milling,

cement, salt, and electrical manufacturing codes. Much discussion now going on in the San Francisco convention is grounded on the research and practical experience of this "Labor Brain Trust," of which you hear little, but whose facts and figures and direct contact with the unions in the field are a sort of "ammunition dump" for the battles now being fought on the labor front.

The Federal Trade Commission is "cracking down" on "civil service schools" which give the impression that they are a sort of direct hiring agency for the government and that they have jobs to offer students who take their courses.

They haven't, and though the government has no objections to courses that prepare applicants for civil service examinations, it's out after the ones that give the impression that they control the jobs.

Right now, for instance, there are 40,000 men and women taking examinations all over the country for stenographers and typists. Shey'll be rated on their examinations, and jobs are filled from the top of the list on down to the bottom.

In his new office in the new Department of Justice Building, J. Edgar Hoover, Uncle Sam's No. 1 sleuth, has installed his famous collection. Among his souvenirs are a bullet-pierced straw hat that once was worn by a fellow named Dillinger . . . Hundreds of people are getting quite a thrill out of being fingerprinted at the convention of police chiefs here they'll do it for

OUT OUR WAY



anvone who wants the record made. . . By the way, did you know the government has on record the fingerprints of several hundred children whose parents fear they might be a mark for kidnapers some time in the

Doughnuts have become a \$10,000,000 business, being the one exception to the rule that you can't make any thing out of nothing.

The U.S. Constitution may become too heavy to uphold with so many politicians using it as a platform.

Though Katmai National Park, Alaska, is popularly known as "The Valley of 10,000 Smokes," our wife's bridge club deserve the title.

You shouldn't object to the number of new books on the New Deal, especially if you're troubled with insom-

IRRIGATION IS

Many Projects Begun In Panhandle Counties

LONG DROUGHT

AMARILLO, Oct. 3. (/P)-Many projects started during the long ought indicate revived interest in irrigation for intensive farming in the panhandle-plains region.

Farmers in widely separated areas of the region adopted irrigation methods this year that, in no few Leaping Lil Tells 'Em!

Muleshoe, Bafley county, probably

ther sections.

R. L. Brown, pioneer real estate products man, said that in the 20 years irri-gation has been in progress in the John E Hill of Blackwater valley of Bailey county, made a close study of irrigation no season has brought as good re-

20 go down this winter. Nearly every well operated this summer, includ-ing some that had not been on the pump in several years, were in use. Everybody, as far as I can learn, made money. I know of several men who have made enough this

year to pay for their tracts."
All kinds of garden truck, meions, peanuts, beans, grain sorghum, wheat and cotton thrives under irrigation in the Bailey county region, experiments show. Approximately 15,000 acres are

under irrigation in the Plainview Cotton produc and Lockney area. tion on this land this year has been estimated at from one-half to threequarters of a bale to the acre. The ection is on the south plains in the shallow water belt.

A large number of farmers in Plainview area this year have installed irrigation and stock water facilities. The same is true near Abernathy, where many wells are being drilled in view of irrigation

Hockley county on the south plains also was the scene of irrigation projects. H. F. Bishop, farmer living near Anton, beat both the depression and drought this year by irrigating a plot of less than 22 acres, using his tractor as power and a well, pump and other equip-ment which cost approximately

Bishop estimated that the small plot paid in the neighborhood of \$2,000. Ten acres of cotton on his farm bids to produce a bale to the

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is the leading irrigation cet er in the region, with considerable interest at Amarillo, Plainview, Abernathy, Anton, Hockley county, and other sections. worth several thousand

John E. Hill of Amarillo who has turns as the present one.
"I expect we have 75 or 80 wells in the valley now, and we ought to have that many more." Brown said. "I think there will be at least streams.

Hill pointed out that one of the chief problems confronting farmers who want to irrigate to droughts is that of the cost of lifting water from wells. He added that if cost of raising water can be

several farmers in the area close tion for intensive farming may be

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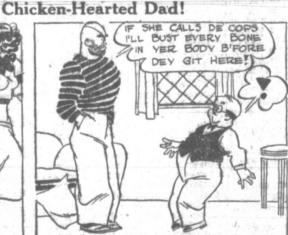


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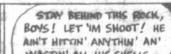
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WESTOVER MAY LEAD ARMY AIR **BOMBERS CORPS**

Foulois Is Shorn of Much Power in Shakeup

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (A)—Brig-adier General Oscar Westover was mentioned today as a possible choice to lead the army's air fighters under the direct command of General Douglas MacArthur, chief of the general staff.

Westover's name figured promi-ently in the aftermath of a drastic reorganization in which the office of chief of the air corps, now held by Major General Benjamin D. Fou-lcis, was shorn of much of its power. Foulois has been the target for many attacks by congressional crit-ics who demanded that he be summarily dismissed. But it was said that the reorganization, announced yesterday, was under considera-before the storm of controversy legan to beat about Foulois' head The aim of the shakeup is de-

lared as swifter mobilization of the erial battlers in time of war. Be-des transferring the command of the air corps from Foulois to Mac-arthur , the orders moulded 900 combat planes into a new fighting unit. Stationed at flying fields all across the country, it would be ready to dash quickly to any part of the country's sky frontier. The officer in charge of this force, under Mac-Arthur, will be stationed at Langley

Foulois' only comment on the reorganization was: "This follows the contemplated plan. I have no comment to make.

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RE-DEAL OF NEW DEAL IMMINENT BELIEVES UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR

AUSTIN, Oct. 3. (P)—An opportune time now exists for a re-deal the class conflict between managethe "new deal," in the opinion ment and labor which has been rag-Dr. F. A. Buechel of the Uni-ing for the past several months. versity of Texas bureau of business

esearch.

normally begins at this time of the
In an analysis of business con- year, and it is probable that this esearch. ditions and prospects, the business year a rise of greater than average

"During the last 10 days there "During the last 10 days there consumption in recent months is has been a growing undercurrent of believed to have outstripped proconviction that important changes duction and thus has tended to re-in the dominant philosophy under-duce stocks on hand. lying the new deal are impending and soon will be announced.

goods industries and building con-"The same ultimate objective, struction must first develop before that of promoting human welfare, it becomes certain that the longwill, of course, remain, but the awaited upward trend in business is methods of attaining this goal are definitely under way. Because of expected to undergo fundamental previous disappointments and num-erous false starts, these activities

"The present would be an oppor-tune time to introduce a new policy momentum." may be relatively slow in gaining which would tend to hearten in-

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of leading economists, all critical of the effects of the new deal. He SILENT - GRIP! quoted from Col. Leonard P. Ayres: "Economic principles tell how people have acted throughout recorded history when trying to protect or advance their material interests. Sound economic principles conform See the new General with the winding. to the lessons of that history." twisting, slow-wearing silent safety tread quoted from Premier Mussolini's new:spaper, Popolo D' Italia, an editorial asserting President Roose-velt has failed to accomplish ob-

jectives of four principles he set up.
"It is probable that the statements of Col. Ayres will be cast aside by the 'liberals' as a natural

fee hospital for the Dionne quintuplets, only one of its kind in the world, attracted a throng to the fittle town of Corbeil, Ont., and hundreds took advantage of the orly chance they will be given to inspect the building, equipped with every modern device to safe-guard the health of the famed infants. Here is shown a portion of the crowd entering the hospital, following the dedication program, at which Dr. Dafoe, the quintuplets' physician, and Canadian officials spoke. Many visitors from distant cities mingled with the townspeople as the institution was

xpression from one who is connected with a great financial insti-tution," observed Dr. Buechel. "But imilar indications of concern regarding the trend of public opinion and of economic and political events from men who until recently, at least, have been classed as 'liberals' can not so lightly be discarded.

Dr. Buechel preceded his deductions with a summary of opinions Cobb Parts and **Equipment Shop** Is Opened Here

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cam grinding piston machine is Although the place is open for business now, announcement of a formal opening will be made within a few days when all of the supplies

5,000 Visitors Are Expected at Silver Jubilee

CANYON, Oct. 3.—In order to take care of the huge numbers of visitors expected for the Silver Jubilee, the West Texas State Teachers college is canvassing the town of Canyon, and has made arrangements

for many rooms in Amarillo.
At least 5,000 visitors are expected for October 19 and 20, the anniver sary celebration days, if the weather is fair. Professor L. F. Sheffy of the history department is chairman of the arrangements committee and Dr. Harris M. Cook head of the

HONEST THIEF! NEW ORLEANS (A)—An honest man has been found among those who steal bottles of milk from door-

Someone stole a quart of milk from Mrs. Charles H. Pescay's doorstep last week. Days later she found this note with a dime enclosed besides the missing bottle:
"Here 10c for the bottle of milk drank a while back. Sorry I did t but I was hungry. May God keep

you all in health as I'm a follower of him. Amen." "Why bless his soul," said Mrs. Pescay, "he didn't need to leave me that ten cents."

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JONES TO SEEK MONEY AID AT **NEXT CONGRESS**

Cattlemen in Capital Conferring With Solons

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (A)—The next congress may be asked to aid the drought-hit cattle industry by cattlemen and their representatives in the house who now are seeking government purchase of 2,500,000 additional head by the farm administration.

Chairman Jones (D.-Tex.), of the house agriculture committee, told reporters he "hoped" the administration would be able to find sufficient funds to continue cattle buying "on the scale needed without the necessity for action by con-

plify the statement, it was interpreted as notice that he would go before the house for more money and for direct authorization continuing the program, if the farm administration could not or would not provide the relief sought for the length of time cattlemen contend it is needed.

"The cattlemen are justifiably frantic," Jones said, adding: "There is no grass in important grazing sections of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico, and the same situation is reported to obtain

parts of the northwest. Men are having to pay \$45 a ton for concentrated feeds and they say that simply cannot carry such a burden. "Good cattle are going to die on the range unless something is done

o take care of them." Cattle raisers representatives who re here, asking that 2,500,000 head be bought above the number to be taken from the range in quotas exniring October 13, include F. E Mollin of the American National Livestock Association, E. B. Spiller of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, J. Taylor Grover Hill and Julian Bivins, all leaders of the industry in the Texas Panhandle region.

They arranged renewed discussions with Chester Davis, AAA administrator.

It became known after their first conference yesterday that the ad-ministration has decided to extend indefinitely the purchase campaign provided officials are convinced their movement to provide feed for all drought areas will not be suficient to assure against stock losses.
Direct government purchase of feed has not been ordered yet, but such a step may be taken if a current survey indicates it is necessary

The world's production of dia nonds in 1933 was approximately 3,775,000 carats, worth about \$14,

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LEGISLATURE IS DUE TO ACT ON PANHANDLE GAS SITUATION

DISSIPATION

ASK RECOMMENDATIONS BE ADOPTED IN JANUARY

AUSTIN, Oct. 3 (AP)—Dissipation of the world's largest gas field in the Texas Panhandle in five years, or preservation of the natural resource over a period of 75 years, was a question put before the Texas legislature by a senate in-

vestigating committee.

Legislation to accomplish the objectives of 10 recommendations of the committee likely will attract extensive attention at the regular session of the forty-fourth legislature, which convenes next January.

Restriction of use of the gas to

light and fuel was suggested by the committee as a means of preservation. To obtain that objective without financially destroying independent operators who control one-fifth of the gas bearing acreage, the committee recommended laws to require ratable taking of gas "to met legitimate demands," and allocation of markets among owners of a common pool.

Pipe line companies own 80 per

cent of the field, the committee concluded. Independents obtained enactment of a law permitting use of one-fourth of each well's potential flow for other than light and fuel purposes on the plea pipe lines would not share the market, thus bottling them up.

Concise statistics on the magnitude of the field were assembled in the committee's preliminary report. It is 125 miles in length and from five to 40 miles wide through Wheeler, Gray, Carson, Hutchinson, Potter, Hartley, and Moore counties. It stretches across the Texas Panhandle from the Oklahoma boundary on the east to the New Mexico state line on the west.

Productive territory embraces 1. 550,000 acres, of which 982,324 acres are capable of producing sweet gas and the remainder sour gas, which contains hydrogen sulphide rendering it unfit for light and fuel usage.

Originally the reservoir contained 20 trillion cubic feet of gas, of which four trillion have been withdrawn. Daily open flow capacity of all gas wells was estimated at 17 500,000,000 cubic feet, while daily production was estimated at 1.700.-000,000 feet, nearly 1,000,000 feet of which the committee charged "is blown into the air each day."

Oil comes from many of the 2,820 wells in the field. The daily potential oil production was estimated at 165,574 barrels, but under proration it is restricted to 56,800 barrels.

Forty gasoline extraction plants have a daily capacity of 1,810,000,000 cubic feet and are connected to 338 gas wells and 1,217 oil wells. The gas content averages about one gallon of gasoline to each 3,000 cubic

Nineteen pipe lines transport approximately 400,000,000 feet daily to Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, and other states and to

Carbon black plants in the field totaled 25 and had an estimated daily capacity of 592,000,000 cubic feet and a daily consumption of 443,485,000 feet.

Gas used for stripping yielded .001076 cent per 1.000 cubic feet. the comptroller estimated, while the income from gas used for carbon black "was one-eighth of one cent additional to that which was stripped and then blown into the air The average price for gas used for light and fuel purposes was placed at two cents per 1,000 feet.

3 Army Airmen Fall to Death In California

MARCH FIELD, Calif., Oct. 3. (A) -Treacherous mountain air currents which caused the wing of their bombing plane to collaps were blamed today for the deaths of three army aviators in the rugged mountain country near Bishop Calif. A fourth man escaped death when he jumped with his parachute.

Capt. Robert E. Selff, 39, com-mander of the 11th Bombardment Equadron. A graduate of the Army photography school at Langley Field, Va., he was a world war pilot. His home is listed as Worcester Mass. He leaves a widow and two children.

Second Lieutenant Clifford L. Huffman, 25, Fort Collins, Colo. He was a 1932 graduate of the air school at Kelly Field, Texas. His widow lives at Riverside, Calif.

Private Leroy Hitchcock, 21, Bakersfield, Calif. He was trained at Chanute Field, Ill.

The lone survivor, cadet Fay Wolmsted, Santa Barbara, Calif. bailed out of the disabled plane and landed near the edge of a cliff, barely escaping gliding over it. The ship crashed yesterday after-

noon during a massed practice flight of the 20 planes to the Yosemite valley region.

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