

fresh from a triumph of friendly

Two young men, fairly well dress-

The firs prevention movement more than 81 per cent of the houses and to declare that we should not nd its enthusiasts have been large-in the cities surveyed are made of have saved millions of people from instrumental in giving American wood and the remaining 19 per cent destitution, suffering and actual

nine cities. It disclosed that more the spread of hot air and dangerous than 15 per cent of the residential gases, the danger of fires assuming

buildings are in need of structural configration proportions is mini-repair, and more than 44 per cent mized.

are in need of minor repairs. Thru The National Fire Waste council the efforts of the Federal Housing asserts no city can afford to be

administration, the ewners of these without a modern building code and

wellings will be encouraged to resolve a code is ineffectual unless it sovise their properties and it is is rigidly administered.

Jim Collins has been appointed gifts goes to the national organiza-

**GOAL OF HEALTH DIRECTOR HERE** 

roll call chairman for the annual tion for disaster relief, while

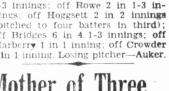
**BE DIRECTED BY JIM COLLINS** 

Pampa has a rather adequate

remainder, no matter how large the

is chartered by

up Harrison Carl-



Westerners will be mad and fight ing to break into a three-way t in case Pampa beats Amarillo. The Sandies will get a break in the schedule while Pamnans are playing their hearts out to beat Lubbock

contender of the previous week, the

The danger, as we see it, i. that the Harveste's will be pointing psychologically for Amarillo and will drop the game to Lubbock here Let's beat Lubbock and hope that we'll still have enough bones and skin intact to wipe out the Butle field tradition in the following week

WHILE we're on football we'll print this clipping from the Abilene News

'If you think Wallace (Red) Bost McMurry rookie, did not conduct himself admirably against Texas Tech Saturday night, you either did not attend the game or did not s things in the same light asCollier Par-ris saw 'em. In Sunday's Avalanche-Journal Collier passed around the roses, a few of which I am grabbing and presenting herewith before they wilt

'Red Bost used to play football for Pampa high school. "Red Bost was a rip snorting

leather-lugging, play smearing back for Pampa high and Odus Mitchell. "Now, Red Bost is a rip snorting. leather-lugging, play smearing back McMurry college and Coach Medley. Or at least he was last

night "McMurry did not beat Texas Tech. McMurry did not come even from Clarence Kennedy at the De close to beating Texas Tech but it Luxe cleaners. Representatives from was not Red's fault. The spirit and ability he demonstrated for old Pampa high he carried with him to college, and he came back to the

last night, from ankle to appetite the life of Stephen F. Austin, Ivy E. but Tech did not have a man or Duncan will be toastmaster, and Mr. even two men with as much fire and pepper and spirit and ambition as Bost had etc.

-The Matadors as a whole Fullingim. lacked much of approaching Mc-Murry's firght, and when they were through fighting, various members of the Matador family confided that they'd rather take on the University of Texas next week than to play last night's game over with one of the youngest citizens McMurry.

AND MACK Stanton of the Clovis "Now is there any little boy or girl who can tell us the name of our Saviour?

See COLUMN, Page 2.

but we safe at first when Collins eiled to hold the shortstop's low prov. Collins was charged with error, Grouberg fanned, missing by a wide margin. Owen unced to Martin and Rogell was has been introduced in building materials. construction However aread at see and. Mar'in to Frisch o runs, no bits one erfor, one left

THIRD INNING

Cordinals ocher filled to White Dean od a hit in left field and ocher etched is to a double as Gos'in edl d the bull slow'y Dizzy beat throw with a good slide. Martin unded to Greenberg and beat it for a scratch hit as Auker come to take the loss from the first sman. Dean reached third, Mar-store second. Cochrone's throw

bringer but Doin stuck to third a Bothrock walked, the fourth

See WORLD SERIES, Page

**Banquet** Tonight Will Draw Many **Plains Visitors** 

espect that through this work fire Pampa has a rather adequate esistive construction will be ad- code and a good fire record for the A few tickets to the Centennial anced. The survey also shows that last few years banquet at the Methodist church to night were still available early this **RED CROSS ROLL CALL IS TO** afternoon. Citizens who want to attend may purchase them tonight before 7:30 o'clock when the banquet

will start either at the church or about 20 Centennial advisory boards from as many counties in the Panhandle will attend. The program includes addresses by membership drive of the Pampa gifts, stays in Pampa to be admin-

local turf last night to demonstrate it again. The program includes addresses by chapter of the American Red Cross. istered by the chapter. The appointment was made by The Red Cross is c Alex Schneider, chairman of the Congress and its records are audited act play dealing with incidents in chapter. hapter, The drive will start on Armistice ly, the funds are administered by Kennedy will welcome the visitors

Kennedy will welcome the visitors day and last through Thanksgiving. Mrs. W. H. Davis under the direc-who will be introduced by Archer Fifty cents of membership fees or tion of the chapter officers. **DIPHTHERIA IMMUNIZATION ONE** 



night.

J. T. Crawford, one of Pampa's oldest citizens in point of years but it comes to activity and athletic in-

ing that "Dizzy" Dean and Elden A Sunday school teacher said, the world series game this afternoon

tcrest, predicting early this morn-

Miss Llewellyn Shelby, health direc- the expense of treating the disease News-Journal says he stole this: Auker would be opposing pitcher in tor of Pampa schools. With the assistance of cooperating small. redicted that the Harvesters would can be accomplished. The cost is to determine whether a child is sus-

be lucky to get out of the clutches never more than \$3, and the state ceptible to the disease. The toxoid, of the Shawnee Wolves Friday will furnish free toxoid to children given a child 3 or 4 months of age

of destitute families. The children or older, immunizes for life.

these their building codes through represent structures built of brick. Starvation last winter, and that in which a high degree of permanence studee, concrete, stone and other the face of this demand for help we should have cut expenses and bal-However, it is pointed out by fire anced the budget?

According to the Netional Fire prevention experts that the cause of "Communists cannot produce a

edes have become antiquated and failure of building coldruction is not enforced strictly enough Fires may threaten a building from not enforced strictly enough Pires may threaten a building and the states that Pire Pre-eouncil states that Pire Pre-within as well as from without and ton week—this week—is a good statistics show that most dwelling house fires start from within. ime for city officials to check up house fires start from within, in their building codes to see that. To prevent dwelling fires there he requirements are inclerate and must be built into each structure a

**RECOGNIZED BY** cord with present day prac- responsible degree of fire resistance which will control fire in its in Some idea of the potential fire cipiency until the fire department

**COL. LINDBERGH** Some idea of the performant the (opiency until the inre-department) hazards in dwellings throughout the (arrives. Vertical and horizontal country is r vealed by the recent openings in the walls are the main out v made by the Department of contributing factors. If the more Commarce, This survey covered bazardous sections are cut off by 1811.461 dwelling units in fifty-- fire stops so as to make impossible

Hauptmann Expected To Be Extradited Immediately

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (A)-Gover-nor Herbert H. Lehman was notifed by telephone today by Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey that extradition papers for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, under indictment in New Jersey for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. would be delivered to him this afternoon.

TRENTON. N. J., Oct. 9 (AP)-An unidentified witness who has definitely placed Richard Hauptmann, under indictment for murder in the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. at the scene of the crime has been found by New Jersey authorities, Gov. A. Harry Moore disclosed today.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 9 (AP)---The voice that shouted "Hey, doctor," over a Bronx cemetery fence the night Col. Charles A. Linbergh paid \$50,000 in a futile attempt to ransom his infant son, has been identified by the flier as that of

Bruno Richard Hauptmann. The story of how Col. Lindbergh kept the memory of the voice from St. Raymond's cemetery was disclosed by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jer-

sey state police, a few hours after a Hunterdon county grand jury in-Immunization of small school chil- chiefly affected are 12 years of age dicted Hauptmann on a charge of football game Friday will be 75 cents. dren against diphtheria is a goal of or under. The cost, compared with murder in the kidnap case.

"Colonel Lindbergh," Schwarzkopf or paying for a funeral, is very said, "has positively identified Hauptmann's voice as that of the man he be such close competition. The sea-The grand jurors accepted it as clinching testimony. They returned

See HAUPTMANN, Page 6.

son and his pumper while they were diplomacy in Bulgaria and on a good at work on a well 5 miles northwest will mission to France, was assasat work on a wen's miles northwest of Pampa and, at the point of guns, robbed Carlson of \$7 in cash. They left his watch on a book case after he had asked them not to take it.

According to the Netional Fire prevention experts that the cause of revolution in this country, but a revolution in this country, but a first men wore handkerchiefs whole fleet of French, naval vestices their improvement because many the material used as it is due to the blind, reactionary, inhumane governeyes showing. They carried .45 the utmost importance, for Yugocaliber pistols. One of the men forced the two drillers to face the instituted littl entente. day as a result of the slaying of Sunday Narcomy, 47, official inter-

wall of the derrick house while the other searched them. After searching the two workmen, after searching the two workmen, compared the two workmen,

the hi-jackers instructed them not mobile with Louis Barthou. France's to leave the detrick for "25 or 30 minister of foreign affairs, and Gen. The two victims stayed Alphonse Joseph Georges of the ninutes." bove their heads after the men left A great mass of humanity, packed

and suddenly a voice was heard on both sides of the streets, cheered from outside of the derrick telling as the monarch and French official-

the two men they could take their dom passed, but their cheers were hands down but to remain in the drowned in a sudden fusillade of 20 shots fired from near the stock exderrick.

died within an hour

ators also were shot.

Assassins Attacked.

The two men were tall, slender, change at 4:10 p. m. The shots spattered the automoand wore caps. bile in which the king rode. Three

Paraguay Asks **Quick Cessation Of Hostilities** 

GENEVA, Oct. 9 (AP)-Paraguay emanded immediate cessation of come. hostilities in the Chaco war in a message to the League of Nations

conciliation committee today and a special non-aggression pact with "international guarantees."

Paraguay also informed the comied him as Petris Kaleman, 35, a mittee that it was disposed to proceed toward conciliation with

the Yugeslav, born in Zangreb. cord The other assassin thrust his idea of reaching a direct accord with Bolivia on their differences pistol into his own mouth in an and eventually a decision by arbi- attempt to commit suicide, but potration.

lice shot him down dead before he could pull the trigger. Game Friday to Cost 75 Cents

nad started. Attention was called by school authorities today to the fact that admission to the Pampa-Shawnee a couch. Physicians and surgeons he told about the "meanest thief hastily ran to his side. This is expected to be one of the all they could to staunch the flow doors of the Christian church. They best games of the season. Not until of blood but their efforts were vain. were recently installed to keep the

the Lubbock game is there likely to Barthou and Gen. Georges were taken to the Hospital Hotel Dieu. son of games in Pampa is rapidly passing. McLean, Lubbock, and Plainview are yet to play here. The chauffeur of the royal auto-The game Friday will begin promptly at 8 p. m.

**Shoots Married** Lover in Wewoka

WEWCKA, Okla., Oct. 9. (AP)-A triangle tragedy was unfolded to-day as a result of the slaying of

vesterday and Mrs. Hazel King, 40. Oklahoma City, was critically wounded

'I shot him because I loved him.' King was quoted by Hubert Hargrave assistant county attorney Jim King, the woman's husband ame to her side today and said he would remain. Physicians said her condition was grave but that she had berhaps "an even chance to

Hargrave said Mrs. King, mother of them struck the king in the chest.

of four children, told him Narcomy had made love to her, gave her wounding him so greviously that he money, and allowed her to believe he was unmarried. When she dis-Barthou, the man who directs France's foreign affairs, was shot. covered he was married, she came Gen. Georges was seriously wound-Wewoka.

d. A number of the cheering spec-As Hargrave related the story of he affray, she encountered Nar-Police turned from their line of omy on the street and said:

nonor to plunge into the crowd at "I am going to kill you. How do the spot from which the shots had 'ou like that?" "I don't like it, but if nothing

can change your mind, have at it." e quoted Narcomy as replying. After shooting Narcomy, Har-Two men had fired the shots. One of them was captured alive by the rave said, Mrs. King turned the enraged crowd, but he was badly mauled and was also slashed by pistol on herself, inflicting three police sabre. The authorities identirounds, and handed the weapon to

a bystander before slumping down eside Narcomy.

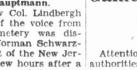


Despite the mad confusion of the crowd, screaming beneath the verit-That fine pioneer, T. D. Hobart, looking hale and hearty at his office able canopy of flags which deco- on his 79th birthday which came rated the street, the royal automo- along Saturday. Honest, he doesn't bile continued on its way to the look 79 years old. It's a custom to prefecture to where King Alexander say that I know, but true in this case.

The monarch was carried into the -Get Revenge on Shawnee!-John Mullen looking chagrined as study of the prefect and laid upon

They did who stole the hooks off the front of blood but their efforts were vain. door from banging. The king of Yugoslavia died without regaining consciousness.

-Get Revenge on Shawnee-B. C. Low resisting like a little man a temptation to get off the lift (elevator to you) at the floor below the one where he was to have a See ASSASSINATION, Page 4. rendezvous with his dentist.



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### STOPPING HOT OIL

The legislature agreed it was wise to give the railroad commission authority to stop the shipment of gasoline refined from illegal oil.

Yet it was unwilling to put this power into the hands of the commission immediately, and forced a 90-day delay in the effective date of the measure.

This reflects a strange trend of legislative reasoning. The lawmakers evidently had thought they curbed traffic in the products of hot oil, as well as in the illegal oil itself; but on technicalities, the courts said not. Now, the same lawmakers say explicitly, they still regard such traffic unlawful, but that it will not be subject to control, or violations subject to punishment until December 25

A lot of hot oil can go through the stills before Christmas.

But the same set of lawmakers, who alone can declare the legislative intent will be back this month. Perhaps they will decide not to continue as sponsors and authors of such a farce-Cisco Daily NEWS.

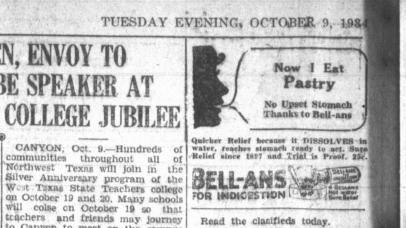
Jean Harlow contends that she attracts friendships, not romance. Soon we'll hear that Primo Carnera is a jockey

If employment is so had, why don't Chambers of Commerce advertise the advantages of other cities?

Winter is just around the corner, but you can bet it won't be as elusive as prosperity.



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ent of school of Hutchinson county, states that she considers this i Automobile Loans regional affair and not one limited in interest to the vicinity of Can-Short and Long Terms REFINANCING yon, and that she will urge the Small and Large trustees of Hutchinson county to allow their teachers to attend the 504 Combs-Worley Bldg.

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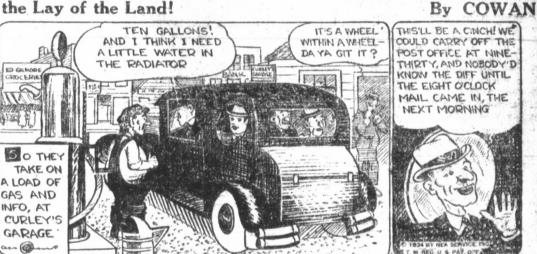
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Judge Guy Rogers of Wichita Falls W. J. Rattikin, president of

Fails W. J. Ratisin, president of the Texes Abstractor's association, Fort Worth, both ex-students, and Hon. Walter D. Cline of Wichita Fail will appear on the program of the first day and Hon. Faith Bryan Cover, U.S. Arbassador, to Fair Owen, U. S. Ambassador to Den-mark, will be the headline attrac-

tion for October 20, with a football game between the West Texas Buf-faloes and McMurry College Indians as the afternoon feature.



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**Bv WILLIS THORNTON** 

NEA Scrvice Staff Correspondent ASHINGTON.-Does the Washington picture seem

mind, is does to most people in Washington. It if one beacon could be set up in all the welter of hings here, one thing on which the eye of leadership is

The unemployed must be put back to work. Eventhing fades beside this. Whatever tends to take jobs is important. Everything else is secondary. That's a composite view gained from talks with a good

of the people who count down here.

The administration is rapidly coming to a point of these insiders indicate, something like that reached incoln when critics began badgering him about freeor the slaves in the dark days of the Civil War.

You remember he said the one thing was to save the freeing all the slaves,

ould do that. If by freeing none of the slaves, all wht, or if by freeing come and leaving others chained, then he it so; but the Union must be saved.

Jany New Dealers are swinging to this view of unavment: it must be destroyed. If by turning to the trialists all right; if by turning to the near-socialism e in tection relief and EPIC plans, all right. Or by and leaving part to individualism, no

cerethiur else depends on that one thing-the budhe folleral credit, relief, the labor problem, the farm m (indirectly)-everything.

Note the concentration of organized labor on the 30your week. Note Relief Director Hopkins' insistence that only reemployneest can lift the relief burden. Note See etary lokes' statement that he's entirely ready to curtail or drop public works spading "whenever private indus-try offers men the apportunity to be employed."

Not President Roosevelt's uncompromising stand, "I and or fail by my refusal to accept. . . a permanent army of unemployed. . . . We will arrange our national economy to end our present unemployment as soon as

Despice underiable progress after a two-year fight. unemployment remains the only problem that really counts. Every ponding problem must be measured by that one focal point of the Washington picture.

Strike these vanished alphabetical agencies off your list: CWA (Civil Work Administration), NLB (National Labor Board), SIAC (Special Inter-departmental Alcohol Committee), NRRB (National Recovery Review Board). But don't forget to add on the NIRB (National Industrial Recovery Board), IEC (Industrial Emergency Council), TLRB (Textile Labor Relations Board), and FAC (Federal Aviation Commission). There are still more than 50 of the alphabetics.

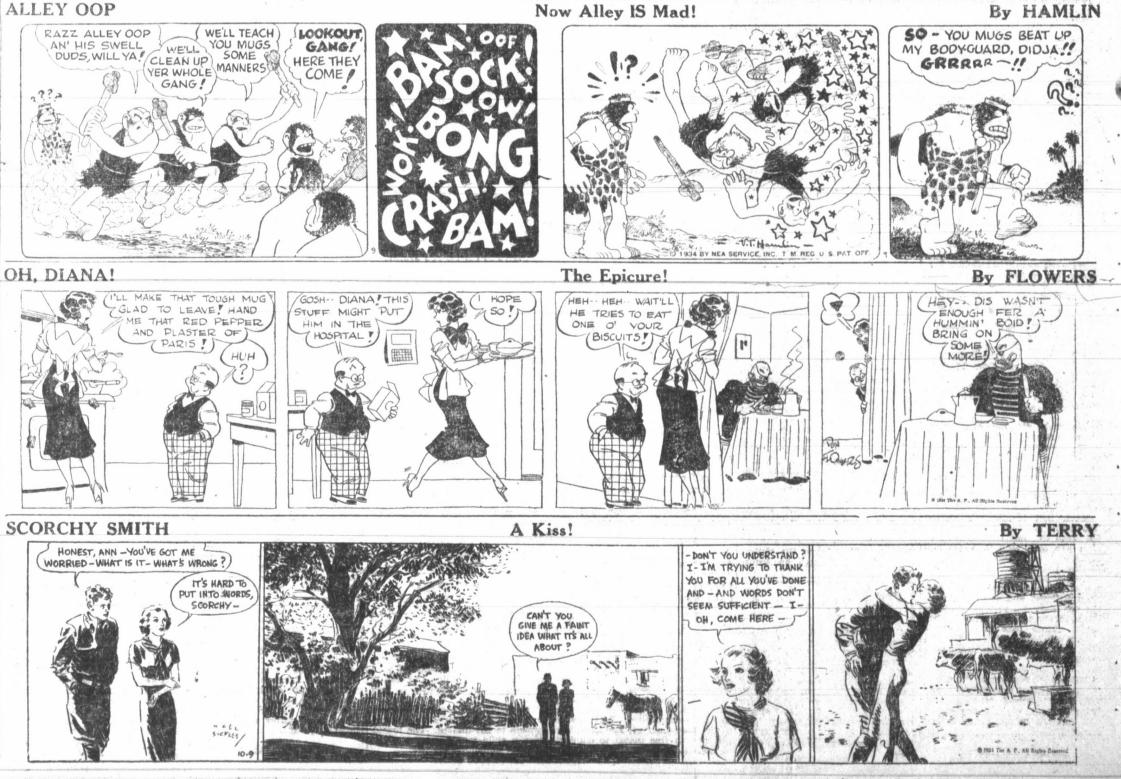
Hitler offers to pledge Mussolini his respect for Aus- SCORCHY SMITH tria's independence. Those two dictators certainly are big-hearted about other people's affairs.

Schoolboy Rowe turned the tables and taught "em something in that second game.

Scobey. Mont., reports the birth of a turkey with two necks, but what every youngster wants to see is one with four drumsticks.

General Smedley Butler was cut off the radio in the middle of a broadcasting speech, or just before he would have burned out the tubes.

A California man invented a piano that sounds like chimes, but what parent will want his child to learn its music on that instrument when it reminds the elder so much of church?



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# PAGE THREE

Mrs. Frances Sturgeon had as guests Monday Mrs. Clarice Hin-kamp and Mrs. Etta Swafford of Amarillo. After luncheon together, they visited the new postoffice building under the escort of Post-master D. E. Cecil. opped in the city yes



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have been nominated: Seniors-President, Otto Rice and



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TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1984

HOSPITAL, DIZ He went to the hospital in th

vening complaining of pains in his pitching hand. It was x-rayed. There were no broken bones, but a uise showed abaft of the knuckles.

Joe Brown Blamed

ROWE BLAMES JOE E. BROWN FOR LAME HAND

HAS BAD COLO

BY EDWARD J. NEIL ated Press Sports Writer.

DETROIT, Oct. 9 (AP)-Of the hings, and these alone, could the baseball world be certain today as the Tigers and the Cardinals stag-rered down to the starting line for seventh and final game of the world series, punch drank from wildest orgy of form reversals, lents, brilliance, mediacrity, and maciousness in the modern his ory of the classic.

Any thing may happen. Anybody is likely to win.

And it just might rain on top of verything else. Dizzy Has Cold.

Mickey Cochrane was in a hospital wernight but he insisted on coming ut to catch somebody who must itually go to the box for the Tigers. The Cards, right back on even terms, where they were before started, when everyone knew everything about everything, had a choice either of big Jerome Dizzy Dean, the great failure of Dean, the great failure of Boston. Jack Coombs of the 1914 ay, or little Will Hallahan, the success of the second game. Braves, Urban Faber of the 1917 Folding by Hallahan's mates gave Schoolboy Rowe a chance to win in a 12-inning masterpiece. The cessive world series games with a day of travel in between. natural choice, of course, was Dean, and to complete the picture, Diz has a heavy chest cold

Rowe In Hospital. For the Tigers, the field consisted of Rowe, "General" Alvin Crowder, fommy Bridges, Elden Auker, and Hogsett, in that order, the first three games become the which is all there are. Rowe, the of the Tiger players despite rocket back into favoritism with the fact that young Paul Dean, the best pitcher of the series, so far, seat him 4 to 3 in a madhouse batyesterday, evening the series at the largest of the series. three victories each, also was a hosoutpatient. So it was no wonder that the experts, who have seen all their calculations ripped apart Rowe for three, one a double, and like a circus strong man tearing up a deck of cards, were twittering Rowe who set 22 Cards down in ormerrily in the same revolving squir

The Rowe situation was the climax



treated, wanted to try again ay with the 22-year-old right ider, the bombshell word came TO PLAY SHAWNEE ON FRIDAY

Star Fuliback Is Scholastically Ineligible; Mayse Nash to Fill Position. and the diagnosis was "muscular

The Pampa Harvesters will play the Shawnee Wolves here Friday night without the aid of "Red" Fan-ning who is scholastically ineligible this week and will not be allowed to Schoolboy's explanations varied. He said he shook hands with a 120pound motion picture comedian, Joey Brown, before the game, and the participate in the game. Bivins wil grip was too much for his 200 also be scholastically ineligible. ounds, 6-foot, 4-inch physique. The ain got worse the longer he pitched. ably start Mayse Nash at the full-

The examination showed at least that his starting was more than a possibility, for there could be little sense, even in Detroit at the mo-cause it is believed Ray Elkins and the interval of activity. During the decline in the first hour, Oct. broke through the 12-cent line to 11.97. ment, in worrying about the bruised Bob Drake will be unable to play hand of a pitcher if he isn't going to because of injuries received in be needed again until next spring. If the doctors loose Cochrane h

scrimmages last week. Nash, a signal barker, showe plenty of power and drive in prac-tice yesterday afternoon. Although he is somewhat of a midget, Nash packs a lot of power in his legs and shoulders. Powell was in the line early in the season but because of his terrific power ha was switched game time as they must, the hot tip was that Auker, former Kansas 12.30. State football player with the trick underhand delivery, would start. easy again owing to hedge sellin and prices eased off almost to th Otherwise, with Ray Hayworth, sub-stitute catcher, replacing Cochrane, Crowder was the people's choce. Alvin has had plenty of rest since allowing the Cards six hits and only

early in the season but because of his terrific power, he was switched to fullback. He has not learned at the signals, and is still a little ner-voils in handling the ball. The Harvesters went through a stiff session of blocking and tack-hing, followed by a light scrimmage session, yesterday afternoon. Al-though the team showed much im-provement Friday over the previous one earned run in five innings of the opener. Bridges, with one bril-liant victory and one defeat, may not have strength enough for a third full game, but Hogsett, the lefthanded relief star, is available at all times. provement Friday over the previous week, coaches were anything but World series records show satisfied. The team showed flashes of power and ability, but Mitchell attempts to pitch on successive days. Joe Wood, in 1912, lost to the Giants

and Fox will not be satisfied until and beat them two days running in Boston. Jack Coombs of the 1910 the team can click for fully 60 min-This afternoon and again tom row afternoon there will be long, hard scrimmages. The second string is due to be pounded while on de-White Sox, and George Earnshaw of the 1929 Athletics, pitched suc-

egg sales. fense and then to go on offense to give the Harvesters more experience in all departments. It will be a team of fighting,

Pitching Rowe, if the weather-man held off the threatened showers, promised a new top to the out-landish developments the series' snarling Wolves who will come to Pampa from Shawnee. The team closing day. Great crowds, in fine was one of the strongest in Okla-homa last year. This season's eleven is said to be stronger than the 1933 Wolves. The team is comweather saw the Cards take two of favorites lose two straight, then posed mostly of lettermen back for their last year. yesterday's triumph before the 44,551



BY ALAN GOULD.

Associated Press Sports Editor. DETROIT, Oct. 9 (AP)-The wildest cisive blow that will mean close to



BY HERBERT W. BARKER. NEW YORK. Oct. 9 (P)-On the ace of returns to date, it looks as though the Pitt Panthers at last are going to avenge those two terrific Rose Bowl defeats by Southern Cali-Prices on other active months gradually rallied as the morning advanced, mainly on covering by ring shorts. December traded up fornia but Jock Sutherland, no doubt, will be prepared for a Trojan comeback in Pitt Stadium Saturring shorts. December traded up to 12.12, March to 12.24 and May to

Pitt has rolled up 53 points against 12 for the opposition in winning its first two games from Washington and Jefferson and West Virginia. Near noon the market turned Southern California, heid to a 6-0 score by Amos Alonzo Stagg's little College of Pacific, was trounced, 19-0, by Washington state. Presto, early lows on March and May and made a new low of 12.04 on Decemuld win.

But it's not so simple as all that. Howard Harding Jones, Southern California coach, already has com-CHICAGO, Oct. 9. (A)—Butter, 10,177, ensy; creamery specials (93 score) 24%-25%; extras (92) 24%; pleted reorganization of his first-string line up—so much so, in fact, that, it's all but unrecognizable. extra firsts (90-91) 23<sup>1/2</sup>-24; firsts (88-89) 22<sup>1/2</sup>-23; seconds (86-87) 22; When Jones had finished, only two of the men, Cliff Propst at fullt standards (90 centralized carlots) and Bob Sanders at right guard, who started against Washington state Eggs, 2,959, steady; extra firsts were holding their same positions. Determined to find a combination that will be able to score, Jones sent Cal Clemens, crack blocking back 22-2312; fresh graded firsts 22-221/2; current receipts 1912-2112; refriger-ator firsts 20; refrigerator standards 201/2; refrigerator extras 21. No for two seasons, to running guard and moved Haskell Watkyns, fullthree left. back, to quarterback, a post he will share with the mighty Cotton War-

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9. (P)-U. D. A.)-Hogs 4500; slow, practi-Other shifts followed rapid succession. In the mid-west, perhaps no game will be watched quite so closely this week as the South Bend engagement

between Notre Dame and Pu Both were unexpectedly tumbled by Southwest conference rivals last week. Both likewise should show to better advantage on Saturday and the closest kind of action seems in prospect. Purdue, whose offensive never could get rolling against

Rice, expects to go places now that Duane Purvis has recovered from his hurts. Notre Dame's Ramblers, beaten, 7-6 by Texas, fully expects to show their new head coach, Elmer



WORLD SERIES GLINGMA runs, one hit, no (Continued from page 1.) ball being inside and the bases were filled. Frisch hit sharply into right field for a couole, scoring Dean, Martin and Rothrock. The ball caromed off Fox's glove and rolled almost to the boxes before he re-covered it for a relay to the infield. Cochtane removed Auker from the box and summoned Schoolboy Rowe, the victim of yesterday's Tiger set-back. Rowe had developed a sore hand last night but apparently was 7 in good shape and the Tigers were WEEL U TEX WATKINS SAYS HE WILL CHALLENGE in good shape and the Tigers were ready to pin their remaining hope

ready to pin their remaining hopes on his strong right.arm. Medwick grounded out, Rogell to Greenberg as Frisch went to third. Collins singled sharply through the infield to left, scoring Frisch. Delancey smashed a long drive to the right field wall for a double, scoring Col-lins. Rowe was taken out of the hox and was repleced by Elon Hogbox and was replaced by Elon Hog-sett. the Indian sonthpaw. Orsatti walked, the fourth ball being wide.

walked, the fourth ball being when. Durocher hit to right for a single and the bases were full. A fast thrown-in by Fox kept Delancey from trying to score. Dean hit a before losing a fall. Clingman has reduced many pounds and his speed will surprise even his friends.

Carr is the rough youngster who

from trying to score. Dean hit a grounder along the third base line for a scratch hit, scoring Delancey and leaving the bases still full. Dean's hit was a hopper that Owen was unable to handle. Martin walk-ed, the ball being inside and Or-batti was forced over the plate with satti was forced over the plate with the seventh Cardinal run in the inning. Hogsett was taken out of the box. Tommy Bridges, slim right hander who pitched the Tigers to a brillight victor over Dizzy Dean last Sunday at St. Louis, was the A newcomer to Pampa wrestling

fourth Detroit pitcher. Twelve Car-dinals had come to bat in the in-ning and the bases were still clog-ged with two out. Rothrock groundcircles will be introduced in the semi-final when Chief Wa-Shawn, ed to Gehringer and Martin was forced at second, Gehringer to Ro-gell as the inning finally ended. Seven runs, seven hits, no errors,

Fox lined to Orsatti. Bridges was thrown out by Frisch at first after the Cardinal manager juggled a hard line drive. White filed to Or-

sattle who made a nice running catch in left center. No runs, no hits no errors, none left. FOURTH INNING

Cardinals Frisch grounded sharply to Geh-

ringer and was tossed out at first. Medwick flied to Fox. Collins drop-ped his third straight hit into right for a single. Delancey bounced to Gehringer and Collins was forced at second, Gehringer to Rogell. M runs, one hit, no errors, one left. No

Tigers Cochrane popped to Frisch. Geh-ringer smashed e singled to right for the first base hit off Dean. Gos-Manager Frisch also called into con-

second, rogen to Genringer. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left. Tigers. Fox lashed a long hit for two bases against the screen in the left field corner. Gerald Walker batted for Marberry, and flied out to Fullis. White fanned swinging. Cochrane lifted a high foul fly to Rothrock. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. No funs, one firt, no errors, one fett. NINTH INNING Cardinals Crowder went to the box for the Tigers. Dean flied to Gosin. Martin fouled to Greenberg. Rothrock fan-ned swinging. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

TEX WATKINS SAYS HE WILL CHALLENGE WINNER The lineup for the wrestling match at the Pia-Mor auditorium tonight sounds like a big evening for the fans of Pampa and sur-rounding territory. The first match will be called at 8:30 o'clock. The big card will be headlined by

The big card will be headlined by Pampa's favorite son, Sailor Otis Clingman, wrestling Charlie' Carr, Shreveport bad man. It will be Clingman's first appearance here since he went two hours and 15 minutes with Champion Gus Kallio RICHBERG

ment could breed a revolt in 30 days by adopting such a program." The demands for immediate bal-

Carr is the rough youngster who doesn't mind eye-gouging, choking, and taking an occasional sock at the referee or anyone else who inter-feres with his business, or using a few orthodox holds. He is fast, clever, and a likeable chap, but he just can't stay within the rules of wrestling as laid down by the state and national commissions. A new orthodox to be a superior of the state of the state of the state and national commissions. The demailds for immediate bal-ancing, he said, "are purely de-structive political clamors, to which no administration could yield with-out bringing on a national disaster." Touching on the monetary policy. Richberg asserted it made him 'writhe to see myself cartooned car-rying a red flag and to see myself described as a socialist when I have a consistent record of having all

a consistent record of having all my life bitterly opposed the theorie and programs of state socialism."

Apache Indian from the wilds of Arizona, meets Jack Van Bebber, wrestling coach at Texas Tech, Lub-tion to price and production control Richberg's speech, which was

wrestling coach at Texas Tech, Lub-bock. The Indian is said to like the geing rough but can easily take care of himself while staying within the rules. Van Bebber is a scientific grappler who depends on his speed and knowledge to get him victories. The card will open with Kid Thomas of Borger meeting Lobo Brown of Amarillo. Fans will be in 24 hours. The have in after seeing backing Thomas to win after seeing ler who depends on his speed of any restraints upon production nowledge to get him victories. volume or price competition," he

Brown of Amarillo. Fans will be in a transformed backing Thomas to win after seeing Brown rough Barber Kelly last week after being awarded the match. The Watkins put in his appearance this problem would venture to lay lenge the winner. Old time wrestling fans will remember the terrific batapplied rigidly in the making or revision of all codes. It would be a majo: calamity to abandon the efthes here between Clingman and Watkins and they are wondering if they want to see the feud renewed. Clingman is the victor to date. tries

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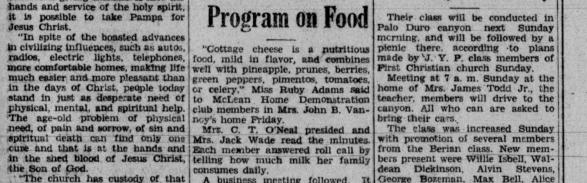
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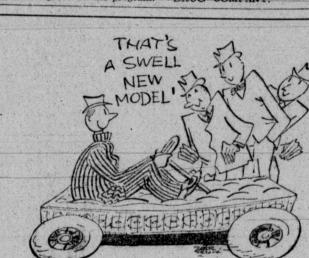
in the shed blood of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. "The church has custody of that remedy. It is for the church to broadcast it to the ends of the earth, to bring it into the hearts, lives, homes, bustnesses, experiences of all. Give yourselves unceasingly to per-sonal heart searching, to confession and repentence for personal sins, to prayer for the lost, and to un-titing efforts to reach them with the message of salvation. In the name of Christ, church members can spread over the community in a tremendous effort at soul winning and enlistment." A meeting of all church officers, Sunday school, and B. Y. P. U. offi-cers, teachers, and Lowrch officers, Sunday school, and B. Y. P. U. offi-

and enlistment." A meeting of all church officers, Sinday school, and B. Y. P. U. offi-cers, teachers, and leaders, and W. M. S. officers is called for this eve-ning at 9 in the church auditorium. and Claude Robinson, members. BUTLER, Pa.—With the start of the harvest mocn season, O. R. Thorne of West Sunbury and Jen-nie M. Murphy of Butler announced the is programment followed scop her Metter Home Demonstration club





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# **DEATHS REVEAL Couple Recently** Married Honored **DUAL LIFE OF** A CALIFORNIAN With Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Behrends and Mrs. Harry Hoare entertained last vening at the Behrends home north rening at the Behrends home north Pampa, honoring Mr. and Mrs. mmo Behrends and presenting its. Ommo Behrends, the former its Jane Greene of Bellefontaine, hio, to their friends here. The honorees returned last week om a trip to Chicago that followed wet marriages in Fort Weyne. Ind

The from a trip to Chicago that followed their marriage in Fort Wayne, Ind. Neighbors and friends were in-rited to meet the bride , and spend an informal evening. Delicious re-reshments were served. Present were Messrs, and Mmes. Chris Baer, Harold Baer, Carl Baer, Roy Kretzmeier, Stanley Kretzmeier, North Kretzmeier, Stanley Kretzmeier,

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NEW POSTMASTERS WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Act-ng postmasters named today by Postmaster General Farley included y B. O'Connell, Palestine, Mrs. Margaret Cummins, Mrs. Okla.; William P. Slachattanooga, Okla.; ion, Electra, Texas.



LAST TIMES TODAY JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE

Three Skeletons Are Found; Husband Is Accused

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 9. (P)-The strange story of an alleged dual life led by Karl G. Richey, 50year-old carpenter, led to a request today to Pacific coast police to ap-prehend the man for questioning in connection with the finding of three skeletons—those of a woman and two childran

two children. The skeletons, found Sunday in a landslide near Barrett dam, have been identified as those of Mrs. Pearl Margaret Eguina, 37, and her two sons, Karl, 2½, and Patrick Daniel, 1½. Daniel, 1½. two children.

Richey has been missing since last March when he told his wife he was going to Encipitas

going to Encinitas. The story of the carpenter's al-leged dual life was disclosed, the sheriff's office announced, by Mrs. Margaret Bellaire, 62, mother of Mrs. Eguina. From bicycles to battlesnips, from blimps to Berthas, tanks to trench mortars, every engine which the devilish ingenuity of man has de-vised to wipe out his fellows is shown in action. going to Encinitas.

"Richey met Mrs. Eguina about Human bodies hurtle through the five years ago, while she was nurs-ing Richey's father." Mrs. Bellaire waves, airplanes crash high above Misses Florence and Violet Pickett of Lubbock were week-end guests of Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah The three formerly were college friends at Boulder, Colo. Was quoted by Undersheriff Oliver Sexson. "Since that time, they have lived in several houses as man and wife. The two dead children were Richey's and Mrs. Eguina's sons." was quoted by Undersheriff Oliver the earth, great guns belch death

War as Racket

Will Be Shown

If there is a normal adult in the city of Pampa with any doubt that war is the supreme reflection on the intelligence of the se

intelligence of the so-called human race, that doubt can be dispelled at the La Nora theater this week, where

Wednesday only will be shown a film entitled, "Forgotten Men."

The picture should certainly be shown to all of the graduation classes of the high schools. It might

Here Wednesday

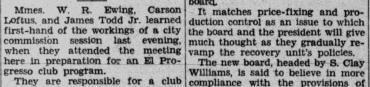
Mrs. Bellaire reported to author-the soldiers who did the fighting ities she had not seen her daugh-ter since last March 26 or 27. Mrs. Richey, wife of the missing man, and her two daughters, ex-pressed amazement at the story told by Mrs. Bellaire and said they "did not believe it." She said it would have been impossible for her husband to have carried on such

board.

husband to have carried on such a relationship. The bodies of the woman and the

two children were found in a landslide which was caused by Richey's automobile as it crashed down, a 500-foot embankment. Sheriffs' officers admitted there was a pos-sibility that Richey had met a fate similar to that of the woman and two children, and that his body still vas buried

# **Club Women See** City Heads Meet ranks high in the list of problems presented to President Roosevelt by



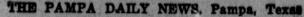
They are responsible for a club study of city government, and wish-ed to gather their material from an actual view of a commission at work.



with a \$4.500,000 PWA loan and

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for the Brazos project. Both the Governor and Mr. Fer-guson have said they felt the Colo-rado and Brazos development would



# **True Scenes of War Filmed**



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an indictment charging murder. Hauptmann, held in the Bronx, New York, under charges of extor-tion, has been notably uncommuni-

Is Stricter for

Although the case is invariably referred to as the "Lindbergh kid-**Code Chiselers** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (P)-NRA's rebirth probably will find the gov-ernment seeking stricter policing of

those whom Hugh S. Johnson used to call chiselers. The question of code compliance his new national industrial recovery

the way toward a solution of the problem. Crowell, who was assistant secre

tary of war during the World war, has been commissioned to make this study in the belief that his recommendations may serve as a model for the whole country.

She also approved a project to develop the Brazos river water shed for power and water conservation purposes. The bill which died in the last legislature would have re-The Williams board took its prob these certain taxes in ten coun-these as part of the financing plan said, "that our first week was de-

Here is a scene from the screen attraction "Forgotien Men" which runs Wednesday only at the La Nora under auspices of Veterans of Foreign Wars. This is one movie that was never staged. True scenes of war by cameramen of the war department of 14 nations are shown are shown

man who got the ransom money from Lindbergh's intermediary, Dr. John F. Condon. They were spoken in the cemetery where the payment was made. Lindbergh heard them, baby's body, and the laboratory re-

port of Arthur Koehler who traced the wood of the kidnap ladder to referred to as the "Lindeergn Kur-naping," the Hunterdon grand jury returned no kidnap indictment. Kid-napers may only be sentenced to life terms. Murderers face the electric **Pampans or WISTC** 

napers may only be sentenced to life terms. Murderers face the electric chair. Governor Moore will ask New York to turn the prisoner over to New Jersey promptly. The papers prob-ably will be signed before night. Some believe Governor Lehman of New York may approve the extradi-tion immediately, without the for-mality of a hearing. Col. Lindbergh told his story in 15 minutes. He was one of two dozen witnesses who testified yesterday be-fore the 23 grand jurors sitting in Flemington, less than 15 miles from the big white house in the Sourland hill country from which the baby was kidnaped March 1, 1932. Before hearing Col. Lindbergh, the grand jurors—three of whom were women—examined several grim were women—examined several grim bits of evidence which lay on a table before them. There were the

were women-examined several grim bits of evidence which lay on a table before them. There were the ransom notes and their envelopes, all in Hauptmann's handwriting, ex-perts said; there were specimens of his handwriting and his 1932 auto

ail here two ex-convicts, arrested in Fort Worth, on suspicion they were involved in killing the 65-year-old Cleburne money lender, whose body was found under a culvert near Abbott Sunday afternoon. With the on Labor broke down the walk-cut which began Sunday at mid-night. Officials of the united front said the confederation movement was a communist effort, but called a meet-troday to plan their own general

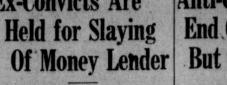
Jones was believed to have been lured out of Cleburne by robbers who picked him as their victim be-cause of his habit of displaying large rolls of bills and wearing flashy dia-

When he left Cleburne Friday was understood he was going to Waco to make bond for a prisoner in jail here but investigating offi-cers believe the slavers simply told him a faked story about a prisoner wanting him to make ball in order

to get him in their power. In Cleburne late yesterday, one of the ex-convicts under arrest was identified tentatively by George Belcher as the man he saw in an auto-mobile with Jones last Friday morn-ing when the bondsman left town. Belcher said the suspect "looked like the man" but his identification was

not positive. B. A. Collins said the suspect was the man who last Wednesday in-quired as to how he could locate

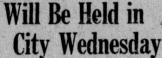
**Baggerman Rites** 



HILLSBORO, Oct. 9 (#)—On the strength of circumstantial evidence bearing on the slaying of Walter L. (Money) Jones, eccentric profes-sional bondsman, Sheriff J. W. Free-land today prepased to file at least one murder charge in the case. The Hill county officer held in iail here two ex-convicts, arrested

ence.

CINCINNATI—It was a heavy haul robbers made when they kid-naped Fred Heheman and relieved him of all his money—7,000 nickels. They took Heheman, a collector



Funeral services for Mrs. Cor-nelius Baggerman, 64, who died sud-ienly Sunday night at her home southeast of Pampa, will be con-ducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow after-



group, embracing all unions of pub-lic service employes, to cooperate with the radical National Confeder-ation of Labor broke down the wak-

Officials of the united front said

the confederation movement was a communist effort, but called a meet-ing today to plan their own general strike, free from communist influof Children and Infant Feeding A major demand of the public

service workers is that the govern-ment force the American-owned Cu-503 Combs-Worley Bldg. ban Telephone company to re-em-ploy the 256 employes locked out after a recent strike because the

believes them guilty of company sabotage. The company later agreed to re-

The company later agreed to re-employ all except 49, but the united front, made up of some of the island's strongest unions insists that all be given their old jobs. Seven bombs exploded in Havana last night and there were scattered shooting affrays. No casualties were reported and commerce appeared to

A HEAVY HAUL

reported and commerce appeared to be normal. More than 250 strikers Refinance and sympathizers have been ar-rested in the past 24 hours but most of them have already been released. Buy a new car . Reduce payments

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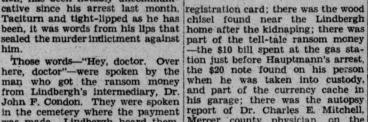
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