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THE NEW PAMPA

ETHIOPIANS USE DAGGERS IN FIERCE BAT

League Finds Italy Guilty But Fails To Take Action Natives Leave

Crowder Takes Third Straight From Cubs 2-1

DECIDE CIT

PANHANDLE PROJECTS ARE INVOLVED IN COURT SUIT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)-The question of constitutionality of another new deal venture - loans and grants to towns and cities for ped them, 2 to 1, with a brilliantly municipal power and water projects -will be placed before the District of Columbia court of appeals here Monday.

Seeking to expedite work on about 30 municipal plants, government attorneys will direct a double-barreled attack against private utilities which claim their investments are endangered if the public works administration proceeds with its plans to aid communities in financing

for a light and power plant.

involved in the similar proceedings had taken two bases on Augie Gaare Russellville, Guntersville, Hart- lan's Muff of a long fly ball and selle, Florence, Sheffield, Tuscumbia in Alabama: Plain- fense proved fatal. view Littlefield Post and Huntsville, in Texas, and Burlington, Kas.

The government will ask the appellate court to uphold the district fellow's crafty pitching defense. pellate court to uphold the district fellow's crafty pitching defense. supreme court's action in denying Billy Herman doubled in the sixth, the Oklahoma Utilities company a to start the home half, but couldn't temporary injunction restraining secretary Ickes, PWA administrator, from making the loan and grant to Hominy, Its attorneys also will seek a ruling on new administration of the restraining seek a ruling on new administration of the restraining seek a ruling on new administration of the restraining seek arrangement of the restraining seek beyond third base. Finally, in the restraining seek arrangement of the restraining seek arran will seek a ruling on new adminis-1 ative policies governing such fi-2 the rule was warming up briskly in 3 the rule was warming up briskly in 4 the rule bull-pen and it looked as ancing which were evolved since though emergency measures might inception of the Hominy case.

The Oklahoma Utilities company complaint alleged that the original contract between Ickes and Hominy constituted an unconstitutional delegation of power, violated the municipality's rights under state law and would confer on Ickes exclusive determination of such mat-ters as rates, hours, wages. The company also contended its own investment at Hominy would be damaged irreparably and that the government would be competing directly with private industry.

Assistants to Attorney General Cummings have replied in a brief that Hominy requested the loan and grant and that the city, not the government, would operate the proposed plant and therefore would be the competitor of the company,

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Wheat Control Officers to Be Radio Speakers

The early hour of 6:30 a.m. to-morrow will bring a radio broad-cast by officers of the Gray counwheat control association over station KGNC, Amarillo.

On the half-hour program will be Clarence Bowers, president, and John Turcott, vice-president. They will explain the new wheat contracts

Consumers generally, as well as farmers, are urged to hear them.

Heard . .

Most humbly begs the pardon of Childress folk. He accused Childressites of draining a gas tank dur-Thursday night. Members of Pampa's rising generation were guilty.

Of a most unusual happening at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday the couple morning when little Beverly Ann Rittenhouse dropped in to the hos-pital on a visit. Nurses started checking names and discovered that there were four Ann's in the hos-pital. They were Beverly Ann Rittenhouse, Patsy Ann Robinson, pounds, 8 ounces, has been named ter, a Postal Telegraph messenger Shirley Ann Harrison, and Margaret Phoebe Ann Carter after her two down the street on his great grandmothers.

Achieves First Series Vic tory In Three Starts And Allows Only Five Hits.

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago, (AP)—Alvin (General) Crowder, a baseball veteran who served with the United States army in Siberia, capitalized his experience, with wintry weather today to pitch the Detroit Tigers to their third straight victory and with in one game of their long-sought goal, the world championship.

The 34-year-old North Carolina right-hander turned back the youthful Chicago Cubs, most of whom were in knee breeches when the "General" was carrying a musket on Asiatic duty, and whip-

his first world series triumph in three starting attempts not only

Stevenson's give a masterful exhibition, marred only by the home run ball he served "Old Guard."

loan and grant to Hominy, Okla., him in the sixth when his roller was missed by Shortstop Billy Jur-Eight other cases pending in the District of Columbia supreme court have been held in abeyance pending this decision. Among the cities in the winning run. Clifton have the decision to be a suprementation of the cities in the decision.

the collapse of the home team's de-Dcuble Play Ends Thus fortified the general swept back the Cubs in their last four be necessary. Manager Mickey Cochrane confined himself to a short conference with the General.

Cub hopes. Bridges to Start The American league champions now leading three games to one, are overwhelming favorite to carry their come-back to baseball's

See BASEBALL, Page 2

Officers Locate

in Clinton, Okla, Friday through were referred to higher court. Fines efforts of the Pampa sheriff's de- assessed for the partment.

with a man and woman companion served an aggregate of 20 days in at Sayre, Okla., where the trio was jail, were fed 100 meals at Sayre, Okla., where the trio was taken from Clinton by Deputy O. T. Lindsey of Pampa. Sheriff Earl Talley of Gray county sent Lindsey on the trail after trace of the girl was found here. Telegrams and telephone calls enabled Lindsey to follow the trio. and he was not far behind when they were arrested at the same cottages was the largest. City Manager C. L. Stine and Buster Kaufman architect. Friday

a Clinton rooming house. One man is in fail in Amarillo in One man is in jail in Amarillo in connection with the case. The couple office, where they were approved. with whom the girl was found will Allocation of funds is awaited from probably be named in both state Washington. Plans will next be and federal complaints. The two made for the bridge east of the were left at Sayre pending filing of

charges at Amarillo. The girl had little to say when officers found her. She is believed ing the Childress Pampa high to have gone willingly with the sehool football game in Childress couple according to plans made before leaving Amarillo.

Sheriff Bill Adams called Sheriff Mediterranean and Red Sea, it was Talley to thank the latter for ef- estimated today. fective work in finding the girl and

NAMED PHOEBE ANN Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday morning at Worley hos-pital. The young lady, weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces, has been named

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM IS THREATENED BY DELAY

Austin, Oct. 5 (A)-Wet and dry leaders of the house conferred today on a possible compromise to untangle snarled liquor regulatory legislation and speed action on other special session to-

Efforts to compromise followed Speaker Stevenson's warning that delay threatened the legislative program. As the house failed to muster a quorum for an initial Saturday session, he called for elimination of factionalism. "The liquor problem will never

executed five-hit performance.

The old warhorse, in achieving views, but by those who are more in the control of the control views but by those who are more From his wheeled-chair, Dr. W.

to Gabby Hartnett in the second industry a same and variously a war in the world again, with the inning, but figured in the scoring of both Detroit runs to make it a waited House action before tackling not be pulled into it." both Detroit runs to make it a awaited House action before tackling not be pulled into it." awaited House action before tackling not be pulled into it." Thomas Sheridan,

came home with the tying run on Jo-Jo White's hit and Charley Geh-iority, could be drafted eliminating The whole scheme will be passed ringer's double off Lindstrom's glove. Jority could be drafted, eliminating consideration of the 70 amendments.

The general had the "breaks" with lit was reported conference sought. on administrative, license and tax provisition. Those conferring included Reps.
R. Emmett Morse of Houston, re-

peal chief; George Moffett of Chillicothe, dry leader, Fred Knetsch of Seguin and Alfred Petsch of Fred-The house, during the week, de-Sale of distilled liquor should be

limited to unbroken packages. adopting generally the senate's definition of an "open saloon." The state should not exercise a monopoly over hard liquor. Sale by the drink, except wines

with meals should not be permitted, even under a local option system. Close margins frequently decided issues in favor of drys, who downed on every important test. Eight working days of the 30-day special session remained and none

justified as Stanley Hack Hack grounded to Billy Rogell and into a double play that and the standard the standard that and the standard that are standard that are standard that are standard to standard the standard that are standard to standard that are standard to standard the standard that are standard to standard that are standard that are standard that are standard to standard that are standard to standard that are standard to standard that are standard that are standard that are stand a double play that ended the last Drunkenness Is Seen In Report

No noticeable change in the liquor heights for the first time. They have situation here with respect to drunkenness was indicated in the police of Fire Preven port for last month, when of 59 m. Wednesday. arrests 21 were for intoxication. Some of the larger cities and counties have reported increased drink-ing since repeal of the Texas prohi-

btion amendment.
Gray county is legally dry, al-Missing Child though no complaints for bootleging are being filed here.

Other arrests were

Vagrancy 3, affray 1, disturbing Mary Adams, 15-year-old Amarillo girl who was reported kid-naped Wednesday, and for whom a or 1, assault 3, theft 2 gaming 6. wide search was started, was located Of these, 2 were dismissed and 2 \$279.50, of which \$182.50 was col-Yesterday she was held in jail, lected. Prisoners worked 11 days,

behind when they were arrested at Buster Kaufman, architect, Friday took plans for tennis courts, street ground buildings.

> 150 FIGHTING SHIP LONDON, Oct. 5. (AP)-Great Britain has approximately 150 fighting ships in strategic points in the

I Saw . . . Garland Pearce's dog trying to

IDEA OF NEW

Disabled Men In Hospitals Go On Record Against Any More War for U. S.

hospital ward filled with men who know all about war, because they're wrecks of the last one and the one before, today went on record against any more war.

Some were bed-fast. Some were in wheeled-chairs. Some moved around right jauntily, chatting with their buddies, now indoors, now out in the bright October sunshine.

They had come from many parts of this country for the repeated patchings-up that follow war disabilities. They greeted a reporter with the off - hand comraderie characteristic of boys in the troop be solved," he said. "The nearest epproach to a solution will never be picturesque phrases, their varied

or less neutral."

Stevenson's a call for agreement solemnly said: "I am very much ended a week of debate in which a distressed to think we have to have liquor bill was amended variously a war in the world again, with the

Thomas Sheridan, of Washing-Crowder singled in the third and Stevenson predicted a liquor con"Leave it over there! And I hope Roosevelt won't make the same mistakes that Wilson did in keeping us out of war."

Richard Seek, 86, only civil war veteran in the ward, came out with flat and final: "I'm certain we don't want nothing to do with it."

Fire Prevention Week to Stress Home Inspection

cially today.

Pampans generally are urged to Eduard Benes convoked a session inspect their homes for hazards, a session of the league assembly for School children have been given next Wednesday. home inspection blanks to distribute City firemen, working in pairs, will will be asked to give their opinion inspect any home to which they are and share responsibility in any deof the major issues submitted by

Civil will include fire and Baker school will have a P.-T. A. do the same was turned down. program including fire prevention at 3:15 p. m. Sam Houston school's mittee of six, which will recommend the next steps, were Great at 9:45 a. m. The P.-T. A. will have Britain, France, Rumani, Portugal, charge of chapel at Horace Mann Thursday. Woodrow Wilson's chapel vill be Friday at 2 p. m. The fire department is preparing an exhibit of hazards of a program item.

Junior high is expected to hear of Fire Prevention week at 8:45 a.

Best Picker of Grid Winners Is J. B. Johnson

The second Pampa Daily News grid guess game contest will be found on the sports page of this issue. Football fans are urged to clip out the form, fill it in, giving what they think the scores of the games will be, and mail to The News by Thursday noon.

The fan winning the most points will receive a crisp dollar bill. Last week's prize went to J. B. Johnson of Pampa, If Mr. Johnson will call at the office he will receive his award. Mr. Johnson was one of three

fans who picked Marquette to defeat Wisconsin. Only two picked Auburn to defeat Tulane

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)-A COMMITTEE OF SIX IS NAMED TO HANDLE WAR PROBLEMS

> By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY Associated Press Foreign Staff GENEVA. Oct. 5. (AP)-The council of the League of Nations appointed a 'strategy" board of six to handle the Italo-Ethiopian warfare tonight but failed to take immediate action upon a solemn Ethiopian appeal to "stop the

massacre of innocent populations."
A report submitted to the council its committee of 13 absolved Ethiopia of blame for the African fighting. A member said it inferred Italy was "clearly in the wrong."

Failure of the council to act immediately upon Ethiopia's plea for adoption of military, naval and air sanctions against Italy brought forth later private expressions of reproach from even the most ardent advocates of the league.

League circles heard one of the first actions of the committee of six was to ask the league secretariat to draw up a statement based on the assumption Italy has committed unprovoked aggression. This statement will be discussed

by the committee tomorrow after-No actual decision of war guilt

against Italy was reached by the group, it was said, but its action in directing the secretariat to draft a preliminary document of that nature was held to be very significant. The strategy committee must make recommendations upon Ethio-pia's pleas for military sanctions

and also must name the aggressor, in a report to the council Monday afternoon. The committee of six went into session tonight immediately upon council's adjournment.
With desperate fighting continuing in northeast Africa, the gravity Fire Prevention week opens offi- of the situation as seen in Geneva was shown by the fact President

This means that almost 60 nations cision for sanctions against Italy Mussolini's request that England agree to withdraw her fleet from accident prevention in their prog-rams this week. On Tuesday, the Countries named upon the com

Chile and Denmark: Tax Payments **Less Discounts** To Be Accepted

Although discounts for prepayment of state and county taxes have been declared unconstitutional by one authority, county tax collectors have been advised to accept new neutrality act in an effort to

less the discount. No receipts will be issued, howuntil the Texas Supreme Court used in warfare. renders a decision, which is expected to be soon.

would accept the prepayments as 5 years imprisonment, or both. recommended by the state depart-

in Kansas City attending the na-tional convention of office appliance and stationery dealers

Co-Ed Slain





Held for questioning in the death of his fiancee, Margaret Wilm. above, pretty 21-year-old Colorado college co-ed. Carl Kenneth Garrett, below, 21, scion of a wellknown Colorado Springs family, declared he had not seen her since she left him at the home of his sister, following a "lover's quarrel." Nine hours later, Miss Wilm's bruised body was found in a near-

FDR DECLARES ARMS EMBARGO

U.S. Can't Ship Munitions To Italy Or Ethiopia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)-Frankly recognizing a "state of war" between Italy and Ethiopia, President Roosevelt today declared an immediate embargo on American shipments of munitions and implements of war" to either nation. Acting under provisions of the

tenders of 1935 county-state taxes, assure the United States shall not become involved in the conflict, the president confined the embargo to ever, and the money will be held implements and munitions actually

These included plane engines and parts, rifles, guns, Discounts are 3 per cent for Octo- ammuntion, poison gas, warships ber, 2 per cent for November, and and their equipment. Hereafter, any one per cent for December.

American who violates the embargo American who violates the embargo Tax Collector F. E. Leech said he may be punished by a \$10,000 fine,

If the president chooses, he may Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker are per and other raw materials, Now on the Pacific aboard

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Aduwa To Foes, Report Claims ETHIOPIANS QUIT CITY BEFORE ITALIANS ENTER

AND GO TO JOIN BROTHERS **NEAR ADIGRAT**

(By The Associated Press) The war machine by which Benito Mussolini seeks to overcome Ethiopia, oldest continuing empire of the world, was roaring at the gates of Aduwa today; but the knives and spears of Emperor Haile Selassie's black

warrious flashed in stubborn resistance. Adigrat, east of Aduwa, was the scene of the most violent fighting Saturday. There, said reports from the front, was hand-to-hand fighting—the kind the knifewielding tribesmen of Ethiopia like best. The results were still uncertain.

There was fighting, too, in Danakil farther east along the Eritrean border; and at Mussa Ali where the Italians apparently had not made much headway.

The military situation, as disclosed by dispatches from the various fronts, from Rome and from Addis Abara, is as follows: The Aduwa sector:

Forces numercially equal face each other on this, the northern front. Italy's advantage lies in her superior war weapons and supplies. Ethiopians are favored by a thorough acquaintance with the terrain, little of which adapts itself to any pitched battles such as the fields of

Flanders afforded in the world war. General Emilio de Bono has 100,000 men, supported by planes, tanks, and artillery. From his base at Asmara in Eritrea, he has moved since Thursday across the border in a semi-encircling movement aimed at Aduwa.

All Saturday reports as to the status of Aduwa were contradictory.

Military observers suggested that quiet retirement from Aduwa was not unlikely, with Ras Seyoum planning to make a stand against the Italians at some other place better suited to the individual style of fighting favored by the black warriors of Haile Selassie. Report 63 Killed In Aduwa Bombing The latest news from Addis Ababa last night recited that there was

fierce hand-to-hand fighting on a 22-mile front stretching approximately from Askum (a few miles west of Aduwa) to Adigrat. The "police measures," as Italy has described its present activity in Ethiopia, were extended even beyond Adigrat to the east, for last reports said fierce fighting was continuing in the Danakil desert area.

abutting Eritrea. Casualty figures still are incomplete and vague. One source of sidered reliable, said the number of killed in the Aduwa bombing was 63.

Casualities in the Danakil fighting have been placed at 700 Italian dead and 1,300 Ethiopians. There are as yet no figures concerning the Adigrat casualties

The Mussa Ali sector: The fierce fighting that was reported yesterday at Mussa Ali is apparently a separate military inovement although a part of the general Eritrean army campaign.

The southern front: Mussolini is striking from Italian Somaliland simultaneously with

his thrust from the north. General Rodolfo Graziana is in command of the southern army. Saturday he took Dolo which lies in the extreme south and east section of Ethiopia, against the Italian Somaliland border. Ethiopians Fear Destruction of Planes

Farther east and north an Italian force of 15,000 men is bent on taking the oasis of Gerlogubi, in the general area of Walway which was the scene of the "border incident" to which the present conflict The purpose of this advance appears to approach the railroad from the southeast. Already expressions of fear have been voiced at Diredawa, a community on the railroad, which is fearful of the destruction Italian

ASMARA, Eritrea, Oct. 5. (AP)-Two powerful columns of Ethiopian regular troops advanced to a new position late this after-

noon in the vicinity of Aduwa as Italian military sources announced the imminence of a major battle. ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 5. (AP)-Fierce fighting raged today on the northern front, near Adigrat, where Ethiopian warriors engaged in hand-to-hand combat with the Italian troops, fighting with bayonets

and daggers enemy forces that used planes overhead. The number of casualties was not learned. There was further fighting reported on the southern Ogaden front,

facing Italian Somaliland, with 2,000 Ethiopians dead.
On the northern front the Ethiopian lines are stretched over fertile plain en route to Askum, 22 miles south of the Eritrean border. Throughout the day, since the beginning of hostilities, the native women have been rushing to the battle lines with great black jugs of water and Tej (a liquor) on their shoulders. They also bore sacks of corn to the fighters.

Unofficial reports reached the capital that Aduwa had been occupied by an unopposed Italian army, the Ethiopians having withdrawn to reinforce their brothers in arms near Adigrat. The town was occupied by women, children and men too infirm for war duty, the reports

(An official communique to Rome by the advancing army reported Aduwa still in the hands of the Ethiopians, but expected it to be encircled by evening. A similar communication was received at Rome from the Italian commander in Asmara.) Italian officers said they believed the occupation of Aduwa would

be "only a matter of hours." Shortly before the return of reconnaissance planes, Count Galeageo CCiano, air squadron commander and son-in-law of Premier Mussolin had announced Aduwa would fall about 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Italian aviators, however, returned to report the Ethiopian columns only 20 or 30 miles from the Italian front line.

The Ethiopian regulars were declared to be "extremely strong," although Italian officers declined to estimate their number, after re

later expand the proscribed list to include such things as cotton, copper and other raw materials, the aviators' reports.

Italian troops under General Maravigna were at the gates of Aduwa early in the afternoon with the Ethiopians offering no resistance, Italian military authorities said.

> warriors failed to halt today the speedy, coordinated push of the ASMARA, Eritrea, Oct. 5. (AP)-Spirited rifle fire of Ethiopia Italian army toward Aduwa.

Still resistance was encountered at several points when tribesmen dug protecting trench works and blazed away at the advancing enemy. In unprotected villages, the Italian army announced, residents hastily ran up white flags of surrender. Often in open country groups of natives stood their ground, even turning their rifle shots against air-

planes dropping deadly bombs from overhead. Officers said a wide two-day advance had put the Italians within striking distance of Aduwa and that its collapse was "merely a m

of hours.' A search of dead, the Italians asserted, disclosed the Ethiopians had planned a counter-attack upon the fascist columns advancing re

Prisoners confessed, the Italians said, that they were ready to attack this Italian colony when frustrated by the push of Il Duce's men.

Military authorities said they were unable to compute the number of Military authorities said they were unable to corcasualties, which were reported heavy. Italian and Eritrean native troops were said to have consolid

their positions so as to command all approaches to Aduwa. Rifle, machine gun and aerial fire of the invaders, along with the use of tanks, was said to be taking heavy toll.

Behind the army go engineers building an emergency road over the rough country so that supply trains and a great quantity of motorized equipment can follow.

Airplanes, frequently lad by Count Colleges Country

Airplanes, frequently led by Count Galleazzo Clano, son-in-law of See WAR, Page 8

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Shadows Of The News GLIMPSES OF PASSING AND COMING EVENT

Monday—Fire Prevention week activities begin: criminal docket of 31st district court will be opened.

Tuesday—High school will sponsor Texas All-Stars quartet for benefit of band uniform fund, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m., at The football game will provide the may complete the fund, to which a substantial contribution has been made by the athletic association.

Baseball of the season closed last Sunday at Amarillo when the Road Runner-Coltexo combination was gymnasium.
Friday—Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City
will meet the Harvesters here at 8 p. m.
B. C. D. will participate in program before Oklahoma City chamber of commerce.

the Harvester-Capitol Hill football

These events cast their shadows: ganized to stress prevention of ac- may complete the fund, to which a

The football game will provide the Runner-Coltexo combination wishing for the local team. It also lips 66 nine. will give the first reliable compari- Runner park were taken down and son with the Amarillo Golden stored.

field this week.—Fire Prevention and the Harvester-Capitel Hill football All-Star Texans quartet. Programs veterans' organizations. He was will at 2 and 8 p. m. in the gymna-Fire Prevention week is being or- sium. It is hoped that this concert

competition which fans have been defeated, 9 to 3, by a Huber-Phil-Reflectors at Road

There was much local interest in TWO ITEMS of news interest dominate the Pampa journalistic uniform fund will benefit in mati-

VALUE OF OIL ANALYZED WITH REFERENCE TO CHANGES WHICH HAVE COME THRU MECHANICS

ex of the rest of the world greatly exceed those of the United States. Mrs. Sexton's es of the rest of the world greatly Indeed, it is estimated that origionly one-third of the world's oil reserves. It should be kept in mind also that the territory of the Unitexplored for oil than has that of any size. Moreover, estimates of

shrewd guesses.
Of proven oil resources amounting

reserves of Texas, in brief, are a various geologic regions and the tery wide geographic extent of the state's Texas is the only major oil producone of not little significance to the coll industry of the nation as well as eighteen yard pass on the end of a Meanwhile the old general was

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By ELMER H. JOHNSON
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the Mechanical Revolution during volume of gasoline refined in the the middle of the Eighteenth Cen- United States exceeded that of ker-The birth of industry in the mod
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or political significance of our modern transportation systems which so effectively bring together the world's producing and market areas.

In sharp contrast with yesterday's in the sixth, was the second damaging piece of work by the Chicago contrast to the shallow wells of the early, developed Appalachian tields or even those of northeastern to keep in mind that large use of energy resources at a low rate of expenditure is the key to any complete interpretation of either the value or the utilization of natural resources possessed by any country or region. Comprehensive and reliable studies of energy reserves and the feasibility of their utilization are today of incalculable value in intelligently directing or planning the course of industrial development of course of industrial development of course of industrial development of composition and the complexition of experiments in the mechanical technique in one of the nore than 12,—6 (Galan's muff of Clifton's long fly, in the sixth, was the second damaging piece of work by the Chicago of the sixth, was the second damaging piece of work by the Chicago of the sixth, was the second damaging piece of work by the Chicago of the sixth, was the second damaging piece of work by the Chicago of the sixth, was the second damaging piece of work by the Chicago of the sixth, was the second damaging piece of work by the Chicago of the sixth, was the second damaging piece of work by the Chicago of the sixth, was the second damaging piece of work by the Chicago of the sixth, was the second damaging piece of work by the Chicago of the sixth, was the second damaging piece of work by the Chicago of the sixth, was the second damaging piece of work by the Chicago of work by the Chicago of the sixth, was the second damaging piece of work by the Chicago of the sixth was the sixth, was the second damaging piece of work by the Chicago of work by the Chicago for the sixth was the skind of a ball game the Tigers might ha course of industrial development of a country or a state. And it may be kept in mind that ours is an infustrial age.

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Funeral To Be Held On Monday

any size. Moreover, estimates of oil reserves can be at best only shrewd guesses.

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states proved oil reserves amount to about twelve times the present annual production of this country.

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MISSOURI WINS

last quarter touchdown march sav- moving along, serene and cautious, ed Don Faurot's Missouri gridiron larsing at rare intervals in his conerals, oil production affords a strik- recovery drive from cracking up on trol of a ball that didn't seem to the second hurdle today as the Tig- have much on it but which the ers eked out a 7-0 victory over a Cubs found extreme difficulty in stubborn Warrensburg Teachers' hitting solidly. Crowder, in baseball

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been beaten four times previously by National league opposition. They can end this battle victoriously tomorrow, if Tommy Bridges, slim right-hander who stopped the Gubs the 18th Carlot Randeuried with his been beaten four times previously toperformance, in fact, that except for the five base hits off him, only one ball was hit out of the infield. That was Galan's fly to Goslin in

rious renewal of the hostilities in which the Cubs became embroiled Carleton Out-Pitched

how to generate and utilize mechanto find oil reserves; parelleling and a wild man, as well as the vetind of reserves; parelleling in the see of coal, followed by the development of hydroelectric power and still later the use of the internal-combustion engine.

Large use of mechanical power in, of and from the regions comprising world market areas is the essential basis—the mainspring of the world's work—to a degree not usually appreciated. And while the industrial plant or factory is commutative expression of the modern Power degree and still plant or factory is compositive expression of the modern Power of probable oil producing regions. The deepest well in the world which or political significance of our modern transportation systems which so error transportation systems which so each of a depth of more than 12, report the control of the control of the main principles to oil finding. After 1926 came the second game, but the second gam

Jurges Stars, Then Slumps
It was an ironic touch that Bill contributed nearly two-thirds or 64 per cent of this vast quantity. In the light of the best geologic knowledge to type) after 1900.

Jurges, whose error on Crowder's simple roller let in the deciding run, cut off at least two Tiger tallies when he leaved high in the reason. Jurges, whose error on Crowder's simple roller let in the deciding inning to spear Clifton's smoking liner with his gloved hand and toss to Bill Herman for a double play. The Bengals had filled the bases, with none out, but Maryin Owen popped to Herman and Clifton, in a spot to make himself a hero, was robbed of what looked like an ex-

The Tigers jumped right back on the bases in the third and again Of proven oil resources amounting to about 25 billion barrels, the United States possesses nearly 50 per cent of the total; in the United with the Wilcox Oil & Gas company.

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Funeral services will be conducted walked, with two out, but Cochstructural aspects of the State's pallbearers will be Orval Wall, applic extent of the state's Moreover, the fact that the only major oil production of the state's pallbearers will be Orval Wall, and of the ninth, with Root pitching, but Goslin was purposely walked with the only major oil production. State of the state's pallbearers will be Orval Wall, of the ninth, with Root pitching, but Goslin was purposely walked Mr. Cramer and make her home

easily retired. parlance, pitches mainly with his

head. The zip is gone off his tast one and his curve isn't anything to brag about but he had the Bruins pretty well handcuffed with his change of pace. So expert was his performance, in fact, that except

oped another bitter battle of the "breaks", but was marked by no seminding and pinch-hitting than the seventh, when Chuck Klein was sent up to hit for Carleton with two out Carleton Out-Pitched
Carleton, the Cubs' starting choice
and a wild man, as well as the vetCrowder.

Totals

Totals Shringer, Rogell, Fox); by Root 2 (White Rogell). Hits and runs—off Carleton 2 runs and 6 hits in 7 innings; off Root 6 runs and 1 hit in 2 innings. Balk—Carleton. Losing pitcher—Carleton. Unpires—Stark (NL) plate; Moriarity (AL) at first; Quigley (NL) at second, and McGowan (AL) at third. Time, 2:28.

college in a wild football game here today, 27 to 7. Abilene Christian made its one the chapel at Pampa Mortuary hands. Gehringer singled and stole es were completed by the Abilene Rey. J. L. King, pastor of Calsecond in the seventh, but Carleton eleven during the game but none passes. Several more brilliant toss-

> and the next two batsmen were there. Mr. Cramer has been there the past few weeks

BY HOWARD C. MARSHALL bill could be taken off and kept the AUSTIN. Oct. 5 (P)—Vice-President Garner has a very interesting. But the rules are against acting on

"Nothing," he replied, puffing mittee, including Chairman Walter olemnly on his pipe. Jones of Jourdanton, knows when "What did you talk about?" it's had enough, even of a good thing. "John's cance."
"Nothing else?"

"John's canoe."

"Nothing else?"

"No, just his canoe. It's on a trailer under a tree. A very fine was fought over in committee and on the floor.

It was explained and argued about canoe." Whether Gov Allred and Garner

also discussed the canoe on the pre-vious day was not disclosed. until members' jaws dropped when the subject was mentioned, but it Rep. William A. Shofner of Tem- introduced. ple was ready the other night to ex-plain his bill levying certain taxes Spears sought another favorable reon utilities, and the house revenue port whereupon opponents, as in the committee was ready to hear the past, promptly demanded a public

bill was missing.

"It's not my fault, gentlemen," Each side can have an hour and a wearily, "you can have a hearing a man ought to suffer because a committeeman carried off his bill. just that." he snapped. "If we stand for that a man's "That's what you're going to get."

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lican party centered his hottest fire

on the gigantic spending program of

"The folly and waste must be cut and the budget balanced,"

said Hoover, "or we shall see one of these three horsemen ravage the

and-taxation, or repudiation, or

Addressing a "Spirit of '36" convention of western republicans, he charged new dealers with "juggling"

figures to draw attention from a

government deficit which he said

istration had created a great "spending bureaucracy" which was disposing of \$8,000,000,000 annually Sanity' Return and would disburse \$14,000,000,000 to \$15,000,000,000 more than his own

never passed. This session it was re

"All right," Jones finally agreed

Then he banged on the table.

hearing

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 5. (A)—
Former President Hoover attacked AVIRETT CONVICTED Former President Hoover attacked WACO, Oct. 5 (#) — Joe Bailey sharply the fiscal policies of the Avirett, of Hubbard, was convicted Roosevelt administration, called for tonight of slaving James Malcoln a return from muddling to sanity Stewart Jr., last November. Avirand realism," and led western re- ett accepted the sentence of 99 publicans in a broad assault on the years in the penitentiary. Roy Curry, also of Hubbard, is serving the The titutular head of the repub- same sentence in the case.

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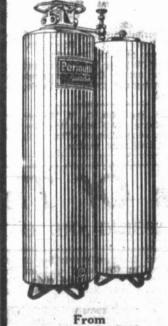
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U. S. Marshall William H. McDonnell recruited 75 deputies. Some

of these, armed with shotguns and revolvers, rode Chicago and North-western railroad trains into the metropolis, He also assigned a num-ber of men to guard Wisconsin rail-CHICAGO. Oct. 5 (P)—The first death—a striking farmer crushed under the wheels of a heavy truck courts for protection.

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TCU Wallops Arkansas 13-7 As Rice Beats Dukes 27-7

Frogs Capture First the "touchdown twins", led the Rice-Southwest Loop Contest

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 5 (P)—Texas Christian University avenged two years of defeats at the hands of the University of Arkansas this afternoon by feating the Razorbacks 13 to 7 before 3,500 fans in the opening battle of the Southwest conference schedule.

until the final gun, taking the ball ground in four tries instead of gain-on downs on their 6-inch line in ing it. minutes to block another T. C. U. scoring drive.

The Texans scored first after repelling a drive which carried Ar-T. C. U. 10-yard The Horned Frog threat started when Croseclose blocked a Texas sun were too much for the quick kick. Meyer recovered and lateraled to Baugh on the Arkansas 35 no. longer. McCauley scored his in "Pop" aWrner's Temple Univer-yard line. Baugh ran the ball down first touchdown after taking a pass sty Owls a 14-0 winner over Texas scored over left tackle. Manton fail-

First blood taken from them, the Razorbacks pepped up, On the kickoff Lawrence took the ball on his 23-yard line, but fumbled. Arkansas' busky guard. Van Sickle, covered the ball. Then Robbins passed to Benton who was over the goal

Both teams carried the ball up and down the field for no major threat during the second quarter. Coach "Dutch" Meyer's men scored again on Fred Thompsen's charges in the third quarter. Lawrence took an Arkansas pass on his own 7-yard line, advancing it to his 48. Then Baugh passed to Walls to take the Texans to Arkansas' 37-yard line. Power plays carried the pigskin in the 24 where Baugh tossed again to Walls for the second touchdown.

Manton kicked the extra point-Arkansas then sought to drive down to the goal on a series of passes by Robbins to Poole, Rucker, Howell. They got to the T. C. U. 28 yard stripe where Manton intercepted a pass to kill the threat.

The Porkers went into the fourth quarter somewhat tired and disfinal rally, showing green men could vious encounter. do things. Robbins tossed an incomplete pass out, and on the next toss, and Graham worked in the back-play.

Lester, all American Frog center field they showed plenty of promise Lester, all American Frog center intercepted the ball at the 15 yard line as the game ended.

HOUSTON, Oct. (AP)-The football-wise Owls of Rice opened heir home season here today with a 27 to 7 victory over a hard fighting eleven from Duquesnes University at Pittsburgh, Pa., before a crowd estimated at around 10,000.

showing of the defending Southwest conference champions was satisfactory to their partisans inasmuch as they were without the services of their triple threat star,

With Wallace on the bench because of an injured knee, "Big Cox, rt; Watt, re; C. Drake

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men to a decisive victory. He was the game's leading ground gainer and scored two of the Owls' four touchdowns

The Dukes were very much in fray until mid-way in third period. Trailing 13 to 7, at nalf time, they showed plainly after the intermission that they would not be satisfied with "moral victory". McDonald returned the to the Rice 5 yard line. There the Owls put on one of their famed The Porkers fought valiantly even goal line stands and the Dukes lost

> A few plays later, Johnny Neece ide-stepping sophomore from Mexia, found a hole on the Duquesne right side and twisted and stiffarmed his way 60 yards for a touchdown. That run and the south Dukes and the result was in doubt from Royall on the Duquesne 20 yard line. A Duquesne back was in front of the pass but McCauley grabbed it from his hands. "Big Jawn" led a 70 yard drive a short time later and went over from the one-yard line for a touchdown.

The Dukes' only score came just before the end of the first period, when Zanieski, who was a constant running and passing threat, threw 50 yards to Platukis over the goal

Gorillas Take It On Chin In

Claude's veteran Mustangs defeated the Pampa Gorillas 18 to 0 too much experience as the Mus-tangs used tricky laterals to outsmart the Gorillas and score three touchdowns.

couraged. The great Texas onslaught knowledge of football than displaytook the ball down to the Arkansas ed against Whittenburg the presix-inch line with McClure, Manton vious week, but they didn't play as and Kline, advancing on line plun- hard a brand of ball. The weight ges, but the Razorbacks rallied to advantage was not as great against field, not to play again in the game. hold for down. They then worked a the Pampa youngsters as in the pre- Only once or twice did he get start-

Enloe, Clements, Drake, Turner, and with more training should be going strong, later in the season. Carnegie Tech The line work of Dedman, Reed and Watt stood out in the line.

On next Friday afternoon, the Gorillas will go to Alanreed for a game with the newly organized Alanreed Longhorns. Coaches Dick Dennard and Bill Anderson are ooking for a win against Alanreed This week will be spent in smoothing out the offense and taking weak spots out of the defense.

The Gorilla starting lineur Reynolds, le; Nelson, lt; Watt, re; C. Drake, qb; Jahn" McCauley, the other half of Enloe, lh; Turner, rh; Clements, fb.

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By FELIX R. McKNIGHT Associated Press Staff Writer TYLER, Oct. 5 (P) - Bounding nce Renzo, some shakes as a tap dancer his teammates will tell you

A. & M., in a bitter intersectional

game here. Renzo, the 170-pound sophomore second string halfback, played the starring role in two plays that demoralized and crushed the Aggies He snagged the opening kickoff after half time on his five yard line, started bouncing down the center of the field, swerved to the right and hustled 95 yards to a

touchdown, Perfect blocking make Not five minutes later he out jumped two Aggie secondary men behind the goal line, drew in a "spot pass" Kusko had bulleted over center, and counted again. Doherty, moved back to the 20-yard ne after a holding penalty on the Game At Claude first attempt at conversion, booted a perfect placement for the extra perfect placement for the extra

Until Renzo's flying feet started functioning, the Aggies had made a aliant stand against the Owls lightly outplaying them during the irst two periods. They made Dave Smukler, dubbed by Coach Warner as the greatest of all fullbacks, be content with a few small gains and some outstanding defensive work The Gorillas showed a greater during the first period. And then Aggie linemen smashed him for two

> He didn't get up after the second time and was led, limping, from the ed but it was apparent a wary line vas "gunning" for Smukler on every

Is Vanquished By Notre Dame

PITT STADIUM, PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5. (A)—The ground-gaining football men of Notre Dame, clocking off first downs with ease but short on scoring punch, circled Carnegie Tech's flanks twice this afternoon to vanquish the scrappy Scots

Approximately 36,000 fans saw Bill Shakespeare dive across for Notre Dame's first score while the stashing Wilke got the second—both in long gains for the markers. the second half.

The smart Tech team drew first next Friday. plood when John Hoposak, Tech with his kick from the 25 yard line as the first half drew to a close. Determined to offset another of the upsets which have characterized the colorful series, the Irish lashed

out anew in the second half: They got a break on Hoposak's short punt, recovered in midfield Mike Layden, brother of Elmer, the Notre Dame coach, ripped away for

Carideo punched the center of the Tech line for 11 yards as the South Benders advanced to the 24 yard ine. Here the flet Shakespeare, on a brilliant reverse, shook several tacklers from his hips and rounded right end for a touchdown. Fromhart added the extra point.

Sooners Clash With Crackers In Sixth Game

ATLANTA, Oct. 5. (A)—Dwindling hopes buoyed by victory in the fifth game that prolonged the outcome the Atlanta Crackers return home tomorrow to engage the rampaging Oklahoma City Indians in the sixth contest of the Dixie series for the baseball champion of the south. Needing a single triumph for the title while Atlanta faces the big task of winning the next two games, Oklahoma City's team and the Crackers were en route on the same train tonight for the Georgia capital, scheduled to arrive three hours before play is called at 2:30 p. m.

Central Standard time. Big Jim Lindsey, curve ball spe cialist who was used most of the regular season as a relief hurler, was expected to be sent to the mound by Manager Eddie Moore of Atlanta in an effort to square the count at three-all and force a

eventh game. Manager Bert Neihoff planned to rest his hopes of taking the title back to the Oklahema plains after tomorrow's skirmish upon the broad houlders of J. Benson Brillheart.

RAVENS CRUSHED MEMORIAL STADUIM, LAW-RENCE. Kan., Oct. 5. (P)-Touch-down flashes which flared with the momentary brilliancy of lighting in-terrupted a stormy battle often enough here today to give the Uni-versity of Kansas football team a 42 to 0 victory over St. Benedict's



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Contest Games Scheduled for the Coming Week-End (Square on left is for top team, one on right for lower team)

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WHITE DEER, WHEELER WIN;

19 to 0, on Buck Field in White Deer | for 25 yards. Phillips threatened within the 10-

Two touchdowns in the first quarter and one in the fourth aided Mc-Collum's men in making up a perfect score of three victories and no Horner, Moore and Crowley made The Bucks tackle Claude here

Wheeler Wins Again Hornet eleven, 12 to 0.

WHITE DEER, Oct. 5.-Battling | from the 4-yard line after Ford had against weight, White Deer this af-ternoon won her first conference game by defeating the new Phillips

Thade a long run to place the ball in scoring distance. Weeks passed to Ford in the third quarter for the high school squad of Whittenburg, other counter. The pass was good

Mobeetie threatened in the first ard line in both the second and last quarters. Tillman, Wheeler fourth quarters but were unable to right tackle, left the game in the break the Bucks' stubborn defense. first quarter with a badly injured ankle. Wheeler led in first downs,

City on next Friday night.

LeFors, Memphis Tie when the two teams battled to a night 12 to 12 tie under the lights at Owl The Harvesters line v quarter when Weeks crashed thru announced.

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HIGH SCHOOL GAMES Amarillo 27; Capitol Hill (Okla.

Crane 8 first downs: Monahans 6. Polytechnic (Ft. Worth) 25, Ran-

COLLEGE SCORES S. M. U. 14; Tulsa 0. College of Mines 0; St. Mary's of San Antonio 38.

Duquesne 7; Rice 27. Temple 14; Texas A. & M. 0. New Mexico 0; Oklahoma 25. T. C. U. 13; Arkansas 7. Abilene Christian college 7; Sul Ross Teachers 27. New Mexico Aggies 7; Arizona

Navy 27; Mercer 0. Utah 0; Oregon 6. Purdue 7: Northwestern 0. Creighton 16; Oklahoma A. & M S. D. State 0; U. of Cincinnati 38

Baylor 6; Texas A. & I. 0. Texas 6; La. State 18. Williamette 0; Washington State 33.
Stanford 19; U. S. F. 0.
U. C. L. A. 20; Oregon State 17.
Amarillo Junior College 33; New Mexodilling Institute 6.
Montana University 20; Montana State College of the Pacific 7; Univ. of S. alif. 19. St. Mary's 0; California 10. Idaho 6; Gonzaga 7.

St. Viator's 7; Valparaiso 7 (tie),
Transylvania 14; Louisville 7,
Colorado Mines 0; Wyoming 40,
Southwestern 6; Mississippi 33,
St. Benedicts 0; Kansas 42,
Alabama 39, George Washington 0,
Western Reserve 33; Cornell 19,
St. Lawrence 13; Amherst 0,
North Carolina 24; Tennessee 13,
Pitt. 35; Washington and Jefferson 0,
West Virginia 20; Davis Elkins 0,
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llegheng 7. nà 0. North Carolina 32; Tennessee 13. Sewance 0; Georgia Tech 32. Alabama 25; George Washington 0. La Salle 7; Catholic University 41. Fort Hays 3; Kansas State 0.

Wake Forest 7: Clemson 13.
Auburn 40; Tulane 0.
Cumberland 7; Vanderbilt 32.
Georgia 40; Chattanoga 0.
Indiana State 14; Hanover 7.
Toledo 0: Boston University 6.
Bowdoin 7: Mass. State 6.
Marletta 9; Rutgers 26.
Boston College 0; Fordham 19.
Notre Dame 14; Carnegie Tech 3.
Pennsylvania 6; Princeton 7.
William and Mary 0; Aarmy 14.
Bates 7; New York U. 34.
Rhode Island State 13; Brown 7.
Virginia Military Institute 0; Colu 2.

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New Hampshire 0; Yale 34.

Maine 0; Holy Cross 47.

Alabama 39; George Washington 0.

Miami 21, Case 6.

Kentucky 6; Ohio State 19.

Michigan State 25; Michigan 6.

Marquette 33; Wisconsin 0.

Carroll (Wawkeshaw Wia.) 0; Chicago Carroll (Waukesha, Wis.) 0; Chicago 31 Springfield 0; Harvard 20; Connecticut State 0; Wesleyan 6. Centre 0; Indiana 14. Centre 0; Indiana 14.
Walrensburg 0; Missouri 7.
Presbyterian 0; Furman 23.
Duke 26; Washington and Lee 0.
Nebraska 20; Iowa State 7.
Washington 6; Illinois 28.
Iowa State Teachers 0; Cornell 0.
Columbia 16; Iowa Wesleyan 0.
Southwestern 0; Mississippi 33.
Santa Clara 6; Washington 13.
Western State 6; Colorado College 13.

FRIDAY, College Scores St. Euwards 6; Hardin-Simmons 21. Northwestern (Okla.) Teachers 13; Pan-andle A. & M. 14. Sam Houston Teachers 14; (Okla.) Sam Houston Academics (seachers 18; Howard Payne 0; Trinity 0 (tie). Texas Wesleyan 6; Canyon Teachers HIGH SCHOOL GAMES, Thursday, Pampa 19; Childress 0. Friday.

Lubbock 7; Abilene 7 (tie).
Breckenridge 0; San Angelo 0 (tie).
Clovis 6; Plainview 24.
Price Memorial college 12; Dalhart 0.
Quanah 32; Electra 14.
Masonic Home 13; North Side of Fort
Worth 7.
Bowle of El Bessen Jorch 7.

Bowle of El Paso 6; Big Spring 0.

LeFors 12; Memphis 12 (tie).

Borger 6; W. C. Stripling (Fort Worth)

Eight 40-year-old cottages are to be destroyed at the Confederate sol-diers' home, Richmond, Va., in & move to beautify the grounds and remove fire hazards

Tulane, Tennessee, Kansas State Defeated In Upsets

STRENGTH OF SANDIES AND PAMPANS MAY BE COMPUTED

Pampa's Green and Gold clad Harvesters will meet their toughest opposition of the year on Friwhen the Capitol Hill Indians of Oklahoma City swoop down on Pampa for the yearly meeting of the two teams,

Not since 1931 has a Harvester team defeated the Indians, and not since then, until yesterday in Ama- after an early SMU threat, but rillo, had a Capitol Hill team met defeat The Indians had gone 42 games without a loss. The team was tied once in 1933 and once in 1934. Coach Jim Lookabaugh and his assistant. Perk Whitman will bring team of veterans to Pampa, All 11 of the Indian starters were either regulars or substitutes on the championship team last season.

The game will give a comparative slant on the respective strength of the Harvesters and Amarillo Sandies, to the one yard line but the Tulsa The two district one favorites will not meet another common foe until 34 vard line and Wilson took the the conference season gets under ball behind perfect interference and

Lubbock on Friday threw a hat in the ring as a district contender holding the highly touted Abi- start as the game opened. Burt 'big three," Amarillo, Pampa, and hampions, 24 to 6. Borger, wrecked by separating the students through construction of a new school at Whittenburg, gave a great exhibition of football on Friday night in losing 30-yard line and he ran to the Methto W. C. Stripling of Fort Worth,

Capitol Hill opened the season taking ag13 to 6 game from the Central State Teachers college freshmen with the team using three varfeated Tulsa in a big upset. second victim of the Indian attack was East Central State Teachers five varsity players being in the lineup. Clinton was swamped 37 to 0 last week.

Capitol Hill will field a line averaging a little better than 170 pounds, with a backfield topping 160 pounds. Corn, veteran quarterback, is the the backfield. Captain Speegal, center, is the veteran in the line. Darrow, an end, is also a carry-over from last year's first string. with the second string.

The Harvesters will enter the game the underdogs. Capitol Hill The Wheeler Colts will play Magic took last year's encounter, 18 to 0, in a game played in Oklahoma City. The Pampa team of this year is green and not yet a smooth com-MEMPHIS, Oct. 5.—Inability to bination. Coaches will spend this add points after touchdowns cost week ironing out kinks which cropbination. Coaches will spend this Memphis or LeFors a win last night ped up in Childress on Thursday

WHEELER, Oct. 5.—The Wheeler field. The outcome of the game will four-point stance and it failed to Mustangs won their second confer- probably be decided on penetrations work effectively, due, probably, to ence victory of the season on Fridge day, defeating a scrapping Mobeetie partment. If not, first downs will bogged at times and fumbles were decide the outcome. The official often and numerous. It wouldn't Wheeler scored in the second outcome of the game has not been surprise rail birds if the backfield men are made to carry a football with them to classes and on the

The field will be "greener" than usual on Friday night. The turf, with plenty of watering during the week, will be green. The Harvester line will have J. R. Green, Stokes Green, and Brice Green in the game. Capitol Hill will also have a Green right tackle. On top of that, the Harvester line wil lhave several "green" players.

PURDUE IS VICTOR EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 5. (A)-Purdue's Boilermakers conquered Northwestern 7 to 0 tonight in the opening battle of the Western conference football season, which also was the first contest played under artificial lighting in the history of the Big Ten. Purdue's margin came early in the second period on a 52 yard touchdown dash by Tom Me-Gannon. About 30,000 spectators shivered through the tussle.

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Aerial Attack Clicks Just Enough Times To Bring Victory To Methodists.

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 5. (A)-With their ace, Bobby Wilson twice breaking away for spectacular runs, the Southern Methodist University Mustangs defeated the University of Tulsa football team here today, 14 to 0.

Combined with Wilson's was the aerial game of the Methodists, which clicked just enough imes to bring victory. The Tulsans, showing a complete

reversal of form from their last week's defeat, fought the Methodists on even terms in the opening half, couldn't match the Ponies' brilliant offense in the last half.

With the third quarter nder way, Finley sent a short pass to Wilson and he squirmed his way to the Tulsa nine-yard line for a 49-yard gain.

On the next play, Finley went through center on a fake end run for a touchdown. Orr place kicked the extra point. With a minute to go SMU drove

line held. Enoch kicked out to the ran it back for a touchdown. Orr again added the extra point. The Mustangs got off to a flying

lene Eagles to a tie score, 7 to 7, passed to Sprague for 50 yards, Plainview also gave warning to the putting the ball on Tulsa's nine yard line but Wilson fumbled and Lubbock, by defeating the Clovis Tulsa recovered two plays later to Wildcats 1933 and 1934 New Mexico halt the drive. Late in the second period the Pulsans made their best threat. Taking the ball on SMU's 43 yard

> odists' seven yard line before down-Tack Dennis, Tulsa captain, who game. A 5-yard penalty and an

line, Enochs passed to Estel on the

The Tulsa's chance. The Hurricane collected five first style and gave George Washington downs to nine for the Mustangs a 39-0 heating that was entirely uncollege freshmen which fell, 6 to 0, and completed 4 out of 17 passes The Ponies completed eight of their 22 passes for a total of 175 yards. Orr and Space, Southern Methodist tackles, did much to smash the

Hurricane offense NAVY WINS IN AIR

chief scoring threat with the Baker brothers and Kemp rounding out The Naval Academy football warriors took the pelts of the Mercer university Bears of Macon. Ga., 27 to 0 in the Thompson stadium here The today, launching an aerial atatck 10-0 but favorites otherwise scored. rest of the forward wall saw service that drove over four touchdowns in the first half.

BEATS ALMA MATER succession of forward and lateral passes here today to dazzle Centre Stagg's College of Pacific college's football team and open its season with a smashing 14 to 0 vic- Clara, 13-6 and Oregon

McMillin, the Hoosier coach.

Alabama Roars Back With Astonishing Victory

(By The Associated Press.) TULANE, Tennessee, Brown and Kansas State all fell by the foot-ball wayside yesterday in another day of astonishing results, put on for the edification of the greatest outpouring of fans the young

season yet has seen. While Princeton, Ohio State, Duke, Notre Dame, Temple and Rice were emerging victorious in other feature encounters, Tennessee, figured as an outstanding contender for the Southeastern conference title collided with Carl Snavely's North Carolina Tar Heels at Knoxville and suffered a terrific beating, 38-13: North Carolina's triumph, coupled as it was with triumphs for Duke and North Carolina State, promises a bitter struggle among these three

for Southern conference honors. Duke, meeting one of the main intenders, crushed Washington and Lee, 26-0, while North Carolina State, where Hunk Anderson holds forth. trounced South Carolina,

Tulane, long a major Southeastern conference power, ran into a stunning reversal Plainsmen won 10-3. Kansas State, a Big Six champion a year ago. fell by the margin of a field goal in a closely fought tussle with Fort Hays State Teachers, 3-0. Brown, where McLaughry had hoped for better things this season, was beaten by Rhode Island State for the first time in history, 13-7.

Meanwhile a record crowd more than 56,000 turned out to watch Ohio State's powerhouse make its seasonal debut and earn a 19-6 victory over Kentucky. Princeton, beaten only once in the past two out Pennsylvania, 7-6, in the east's standout struggle, fought before 50,000 in Palmer stadium, Princeton, resistance all the way, nevertheless punched over a pair of touchdowns to win, 14-3 while Temple, invading the Southwest, overcame Texas A. and M., 14-0. Rice, Southwest con-ference champions, evened up the intersectional score, however, a 27-7 victory over Duquesne. Alabama's Crimson Tide, Rose Bowl champions who got no better

players. Central last week de- eight yard loss by Enochs blasted than a 7-7 draw with Howard last week, came roaring back in old expected, Illinois, upset by Ohio university in its first start, toppled Washington university in decisive fashion, 28-6, but Cornell, nosed out by St. Lawrence a week ago, down again, this time against Western Reserve; 33-19. Marquette beat Wisconsin for the first time in history, 33-0.

Some 55,000 fans saw Stub Allison's California Golden Bears upset favored St. Mary's in the prime feature of the far western program, Stanford, Pacific coast conference champion, upset San Francisco, 10-0 and U. C. L. A. put over two touchdowns in the final quarter to beat BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 5. Oregon State, 20-7. Southern Cali-(P)-Indiana university flashed a fornia likewise had to rally in the 19-7. Washington stopped Santa tory over the alma mater of Bo Utah of the neighboring Rocky Mountain conference, 6-0.



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BRIDGE GAMES TAKE ON HALLOW'EN ATMOSPHERE

Mrs. I. B. Hughey entertained five gusets with the Queen of Clubs at her home Thursday afternoon, at bridge tables appointed in Hallowe'en colors.

Packages wrapped in the same black and orange motif went to Mrs. Walter Biery. who scored high for guests, Mrs. Carl Smith, high for club members, and Mrs. Max Mahaffey, second high.

An attractive salad course was served after the games to Mmes. J. H. Kelley, Pilcher, Biery, Al Schnaufer, and Miss Fern Hughey, guest players; and Mmes. B. O. Lilly, H. D. Keys, C. R. Lawrence. Mahaffey, Smith, Carl Boston, and L. N. Mc-Cullough, members.

MRS. BAKER IS

HOSTESS AT HOME.

A table of guests and one of Linger Longer club members played at tables decorated for Hallowe'en at the home of Mrs. Jack Baker Thursday afternoon.

Table covers, tallies, and refreshments were in the holiday colors. Garden flowers completed the decorative note for the bridge games.

Special club guests were Mmes.

Bert Whaley, E. P. Hollingshead, R. F. Dirksen, and Frank Dial.

Members playing were Mmes. Sug Cobb, Clyde Oswalt, Carlton Nance. and Miss Mary Sneed.

ginia Faulkner, was one of the most beautiful brides in Pampa's history. She is pictured in the beat home in Housto OCTOBER BRIDE AT BORGER IS

Fire Prevention Urged for P-TA Safety Project

By MRS. J. M. CRAIN, Amarillo Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers State Publicity Director burned to death in Texas last year," according to Miss Olga Juniger. state chairman of safety for the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. Miss Juniger urges that Texans prevent this terrible loss of

simple rules for fire prevention.

"During fire prevention week, riage Sept. 19 was Miss Margaret Which comes this year from October Which comes this year from October Mervey of Rice.

"But Mansandhary school and church last month, 60 telephone calls, 109 letters, 32 baskets of the Sunday school and church last month, 60 telephone calls, 109 letters, 32 baskets of the Sunday school and church last month, 60 telephone calls, 109 letters, 32 baskets of the Sunday school and church last month, 60 telephone calls, 109 letters, 32 baskets buildings, and encourage safety patrol and fire drills in all schools,' continues Miss Juniger.

While safety is stressed throughout the year, fire prevention week is the annual check-up period. Miss mittees in local units for this week stress the dangers connected with the use of gasoline, kerosene, open connected with the use of gasoline, kerosene, open connected with the use of gasoline, kerosene, open connected with the use of gasoline is the u Juniger asks that program comstress the dangers connected with fires, gas, electricity, and matches "Fire prevention is your business

motto that should be used often throughout the second week of October. "Children should be seen and not hurt," and "Accidents don't happen; they are caused," are two s that should be publicis also. Only heart disease, cancer, and cerebral hemorrhage were more

Coordination of safety activities with those sponsored by other committees has also strengthened the program. Legislation character eduation, citizenship. library service. health, and recreation are the comnittees that have aided much along this line.

"You and not the government must control accider to and the in-dividual must adopt the ABC—Always Be Careful—code before there will be an appreciable reduction in accidents especially in the homes and on the highways, are showing a yearly increase in Texas. To reduce the number of accidents the populace should make a constant dy of the causes and results of hazards as well as learn to think quickly in case of an emergency. Posters on the chief hazards and demonstrations showing an emergency kit could be effectively used. In answering the question of why fire prevention week is held at this particular time, Miss Junigar says: "Because it was on October 9, 1871 that Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern and supposedly started the Chicago conflagration."

Vesper Study to **Continue Today**

The second period in the school of missions at First Presbyterian church will begin at 5 o'clock this Herma and Edith Beckham, and evening. This vesper s udy and worship hour, followed by a fellowship bors. This program closed with the hour, takes the place of the Chris-final song, God Be With You. tian Endeavor and night service.

A gift was presented to Mr. and
Five age groups are studying Mrs. Stark by the Sunday school in Latin America. A fine crowd showed enthusiastic interest last Sunday.

in a nursery where a competent wo-man will be in charge. To assure

for fall are covered colored Byzantine designs.

Bride at Beautiful Fall Wedding



Mrs. E. L. Green Jr., before her marriage last evening Miss Virginia Faulkner, was one of the most beautiful brides in Pampa's gown of ivory satin and old lace which she wore for the autumntoned wedding at First Methodis church, Mr. and Mrs. Green will

Mrs. Clifford Allison, a recent

entertained with a shower Thurs-

der leadership of Mrs. G. P. Brad-

Here to Preach

Two Weeks

Rev. Gaston Foote will lead the

group, Horace McBee of the men, B. C. Wallace, young people, and

H. D. Tucker will be in charge of

organization and publicity for the revival. Committees have been

named and will function as the re-

of Pampa and surrounding com-munities to hear Dr. Culpepper, an

Inspires Party

Boy's Birthday

vival progresses.

ONE OF SHOWER HONOREES IN THE PANHANDLE LAST WEEK

PANHANDLE, Oct. 5.—Honoring Miss O'Dell Mullins of Borger, form-er Panhandle resident whose marage to Bill Coffee of Clovis, N. M., first regular meeting this year at will be an event of this month, Mrs. the home of Mrs. Harold Rippy last Feachers State Publicity Director
Four hundred sixteen persons G. Bobbitt, and Mrs. J. E. South-Mr. wood entertained at the South-wood home recently.

Bouth-w. Boyd and Miss Nona Cousins wood home recently.

Mrs. Wilbur Honored.

s. Miss Juniger urges that prevent this terrible loss of closer observance of the Harry Wilbur, who before her marting the home of the Harry Wilbur, who before her marting the home of th

Clubs Open Season. MIAMI, Oct. 5 .- Woman's Study lub started its season Oct. 1 with a reakfast at the home of Mrs. D. I. year Thursday with Mrs. Flora Cor- season for the Pathfinder club last

"Fire prevention is your business CHURCH HONORS M. E. REVIVAL **WORKERS WITH** "RADIO HOUR"

deadly than accidents for the last Surprise Program Is Noted Evangelist Is Given Mr. and Mrs. Stark

Mr. Stark is Sunday school super
Dr. Culpepper will preach at both services today—10:50 a. m. and 7:30

Clarence Neal. ntendent; Mrs. Stark is president p. m. and each day this week at if the Women's Missionary society, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock he will be the and both have led in other work. Sponsored by the Young Wom- principal speaker for the annual en's Auxiliary, the program was young people's banquet in the base-presented in broadcast fashion with Kenneth Irwin as operator and address the young people will at-Floyd Nicholson as announcer. Numbers were as follows:

Accordion solo, Gerald Brown.

Song, Winter Wonderland, by Mrs. Walter Stein will be accompanist. Jessie Marie Gilbert, introduced as Group meetings will be held each the Luscious Lullaby Ladies.

Negro monologue and song, Lazy viance will be chairman of the ladies

Bones, Leonard McAnnally. Harmonica music, Floyd Nicholson and Kenneth Irwin.

Home On the Range, Finley Vanderburg, Floyd Nicholson, Kenneth

Music by the Hill Billies, featuring Gerald Brown playing harmon-ica and accordion.

Walter Winchell skit, Finley Van-Seth Parker program with Kenneth Irwin as Parker, Henry Johnson as Cephus, and Floyd Nicholson, Jessie Marie Gilbert as the neigh-

man will be in charge.

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Miss Booth gave a humorous reading.

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OFFICERS FOR IN H. D. CLUB

MRS. SHACKLETON WILL COMMITTEES. WILL AID IN ENTERTAINING CLUB

Mrs. E. A. Shackleton was elected

erg as secretary, Mrs. Albert Lock-tion. hart as reporter, Mrs. R. A. Ken-nedy as parliamentarian, Miss Don-Miss Sweatman was named chair-

Kennedy and Mrs. Guy Parrington tee and Miss Margaret Beck as-proved that women enjoy playing sistant. Misses Mary Parker and

Miss Stroope, secretary, accepted a ticket committee. members: Mmes. Marvin Daugherty,
Lockhart, Spearman, Tignor, J. F.
Keily, Kennedy, Parrington, Joe
Lewis, and Carruth. Mrs. John
Turcott and Mrs. John Lawler were
Misses Ruth Clay
Miss Parker was
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of Women's clubs.
After a short cho
cious refreshments
Misses Ruth Clay

18, for a demonstration of jelly making at the home of Mrs. Daugherty.

Rally Day Will **Be Marked With** Program Today

McLEAN, Oct. 5.—The Culture lough church is club, now a federated club, had its both churches. the usual Sunday school services at one gain.

> ice. The following program is an-nounced for the rally day meeting:
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> The enrolment during September Precessional and song by begin- was 217. and the average attendners department.

Presentation of promotion certificates Reading, Rally Time, Jewel Mc- teachers or leaders in other depart-

Playlet, The Better Way, by H. of food to the needy, 70 bouquets to C. Boyd, Thomas Clayton. Mrs. the sick and bereaved. Seven wo-Kit Autrey, Mrs. H. L. Wallace, men from the department became

breakfast at the home of Mrs. D. I. CLARENDON, Oct. 5.—A Texas Barnett. Junior Home Progress Contennial pageant, The Prairie Club had its first meeting of the Trail, was presented to open the Club had its first meeting of the Trail, was presented to open the Rogers, Bobbie McClendon, Tommie this department has been assigned. Clayton, Leona McClendon. For and Against skit by Velma Faye Osborne, Doyle Rogers, J. E. Hopkins, Mary Alice Board.

Challenge of Rally Day, by Misses Nettie Lee Vaughn, Urenia Dollard, vited. Edith Kelly, Lu Dean Scott, Etta Back Home, Miss Mary Ruth Guests to Speak

CHURCH TODAY Friends Surprise Mrs. W. R. Bell at

muff around your neck this year if you like, Paris says. Winter fashion shows display small ones of fur or services.

The Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor, invites the public to attend all these aformal reception was given in the Ann Waggoner hall parlors. Miss suede trimmed with fur bands slung around the neck by a cord. There are also big fox and monkey muffs MAY BRING QUIZ in pillow shape carried on the arm song services for the revival and

descence on black afternoon frocks from France.

JUNIOR CLUB'S

IN ENTERTAINING

Committees to assist in entertain president Friday when Priscilla ing the seventh district music clubs. Home Demonstration club met with convention here on Oct. 18 and 19 Mrs. Clyde Carruth. Mrs. Ira Spearman, retiring president, pre-club, one of the hostess groups, at ided for election of officers for a meeting Thursday afternoon.

The club met in the home of Miss Mrs. Roy Tinsley was chosen as Ann Sweatman and planned its side president, Mrs. Norman Wal-share in entertaining the conven-

nie Lee Stroope and Mrs. C. A. Miss Sweatman was named chair-rignor as council representatives. A recreation hour directed by Mrs. as assistant also the favors commitas assistant. Miss Virginia Mason Misses Mary Parker and Eleanor Patrick were appointed on

Miss Parker was elected as Junior Treble Clef delegate to the Council

After a short choral practice, delicious refreshments were served to Misses Ruth Clay, Parker, Taylor, The next meeting will be on Oct.

Sweatman, Beck, Mason, Clotille
McCallister, and a new member Miss Patrick

Growth Reported Last Month For Women's Classes

Progress in every phase of work Rally day will be observed for McCullough-Harrah Methodist Sunday schools today with a program Wednesday evening in monthly sesday schools today with a program Wednesday evening in monthly ses-and promotion service at McCul-sion. Addition of 23 new members lough church 11 a. m. It will follow to the department last month was

Alathean class, composed of young Evening meetings will be omitted married women, was transferred as the congregation joins the First Methodist church in a revival servment to the adult department, ance was 116.

A large group of members left the department last month to become

the main auditorium as a meeting place for opening exercises Sunday morning at 9:45. Members are urged to be present today, and all women eligible for these classes are in-

Birthday Dinner speakers is scheduled for the first

fellowship meeting Wednesday aft-ernoon and "night, and at all-day day night following the formal open-PARIS (#)—You can hang your services Thursday.

The Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor,

BRITISH MADE'

PARIS (P)—Mother of pearl trimmings have returned with 1936 winter fashions. Ardanse uses shoulder straps of mother of pear beadings on her satin and velvet evening gowns and puts small collars and cuffs of the same shimmering irrigory. The covers were from Italy, the hancuffs of the same shimmering irrigory. The covers were from Italy, the hancuffs of the same shimmering irrigory. The covers were from Italy, the hancuffs of the same shimmering irrigory. The covers were from Italy, the hancuffs of the same shimmering irrigory. The covers were from Italy, the hancuffs of the same shimmering irrigory. The covers were from Italy, the hancuffs of the same shimmering irrigory. The covers were from Italy, the hancuffs of the same shimmering irrigory. The covers were from Italy, the hancuffs of the same shimmering irrigory. The covers were from Italy, the hancuffs of the same shimmering irrigory. The covers were from Italy, the hancuffs of the same shimmering irrigory. The covers were from Italy, the hancuffs of Pampa high school, where she since it was revealed at an investion of the freshman class at Texas Westleman class at Texas We

Popular Co-ed



Miss Lois Wise, above, who has entered Texas Weslevan college at Fort Worth for her freshman year, was chosen by the student body to be "Miss New Girl" in the annual campus wedding. She is a re-cent graduate of Pampa high

To Light Candles



Mrs. J. M. Turner, president of the Pampa Parent-Teacher council, will conduct the candle lightceremony henoring the state birthday at the meeting of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon, Speakers will be Fire Chief Clyde Gold, who will discuss fire prevention, and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, whose subject is Home as the Founda-tion of Spiritual Growth. A prize will be given the room represented by the most parents.

CAMPUS HONOR

Freshman Girl From regular meeting.
Horace Mann PTA will meet at In Gospel Temple Pampa Chosen as

Birthday Difficity

speakers is scheduled for the lifst of the week at Full Gospel Temple.

Mrs. W. R. Bell was surprised when she returned from town to find α group of friends waiting with a birthday dinner ready. The table a birthday dinner ready. The table a birthday dinner ready. The table a candle lighted speak this morning and evening.

Miss Lois Wise, Pampa student of Toom, 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. E. W. Hogan will worth, was chosen in a campus election to represent the new students in the Old and New Student wedding, an annual social event outsidence with a candle lighted. Miss Lois Wise, Pampa student

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark, both of whom have served as leaders in Central Baptist church the past six years, a surprise program was given by the Sunday school department in the church auditorium.

Dr. Burke Culpepper of Memphis, was centered with a candle lighted was centered with a candle lighted cake.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Oglesby of Hereford, parents of Mrs. Bell, were the set wo messages.

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The Rev. A. C. Bates, district present. Others arranging the surprise dinner were Mr. and Mrs. R. Superintendent, will speak Monday and conclude October 20.

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Immediately after the ceremony Wise was at the head of the receiving line. The ceremony and reception were attended by the entire student body and a large group of friends.

This is an lighted with white candles, and annual fall event in the department, bowls of white flowers were placed at either end. body and a large group of friends. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. PARIS (P)—Mother of pearl trim
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SETTING IS ONE OF AUTUMN SPLENDOR AS POPULAR YOUNG **COUPLE MARRY LAST**

Miss Virginia Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner, became the bride of E. L. Green Jr. of Houston last evening at First Methodist church in a ceremony set in candle light and autumn flowers. The Rev. Gaston Foote read the ring service with scores of friends and relatives as witnesses



MONDAY

First Baptist Missionary union will meet at the church, 2:30. First Methodist Missionary society at the center of the altar, flanked will meet: Circle one with by tall baskets of chrysanthemums. H. A. Wright, circle two with and small trellises. The altar rail Mrs. S. C. Evans, circle three with and choir rail were banked with Mrs. A. B. Whitten, circle four with

Young people's department of The aisles, carpeted in white for First Methodist church will be en-First Methodist church will be en-tertained with a banquet at the small bouquets of chrysanthemums fastened to alternate pews. church, 6 p. m. Philharmonic Chorus will meet

present, bringing music for "The Margaret Buckler and Miss Mar-Messiah.

TUESDAY Child Study club will meet with Mrs. Gaston Foote. 2:30.

Mrs. J. M. McDonald will be hos tess to El Progresso club.
Twentieth Century club will meet at the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey. Mrs Carl Boston will entertain Twentieth Century Culture club. Twentieth Century Forum is to meet with Miss Margaret Buckler. B. M. Baker PTA will meet at the

school building. Mrs. B. C. Fahy will entertain Merry Mixers club at her home, 208 Reapers class of First Baptis

church will meet with Mrs. H. M Cone, 2:30. Business and Professional Wom-

n's club will meet at city club cooms, 2:30. Sunday school teachers and workers at First Baptist church will be entertained at a banquet, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Central Baptist Missionary union vill meet at the church, 2:30. Faithful Workers class of Baptist hurch will meet for a luncheon vith Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp.

An all-day meeting of Merten Home Demonstration club will be held at the home of Mrs. T. L. Sir-Loyal Women's class will meet a First Christian church, 2:30 Treble Clef club will meet at city

hall club room for practice. THURSDAY Mrs. Fred Bozeman will entertain Eight Heatrs Contract club. Woodrow Wilson PTA will meet at the school, 3 p. m.

Sam Houston PTA will have its

ne school building.

FRIDAY Garden club meets in city club Mrs. E. W. Hogan will entertain Royal Neighbors will meet in the

Banquet To Be Given Youths

Department colors of First Meth-

Ann Sweatman; and accordion solos of Gray county's oldest and most A general invitation is extended by the First Methodist church to all TEACHERS: HEAR

MOTHERS GREET THE er, Thompson, A. G. Post, Claude articles to be added. Mrs. E. A. by Mrs. Jeff Guthrie.

McGowan, Routh, Hunter, B. L. Shackleton, hospitality chairman for After the program the group will

Robinson, I. B. Treadway, M. G.
Dilley, and Miss Lorado Treadway.

In Mrs. R. E. Koiner's first grade
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Miss Mary Adams, George Lane, or
Mrs. Gaston Foote.

FEATHER BUTTONS, JEWELS
LATEST DRESS NOVELTIES
LONDON (P)—Feathers fashioned

LONDON (A)—Feathers fashioned Women's clubs. into buttons, clips, brooches, neck-

Gold and bronze shades of giant chrysanthemums glowed in the background of greenery at the altar and choir alcove. A huge bowl of the flowers, arranged with autumn leaves. was placed on the organ, backed by a trellis covered with smilax. Candles were fastened to the central trellis and to small ones on each side. Behind them was a row of synthetic palms. Tall candelebra held white tapers

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fern. Palms and baskets of chrysanthemums were on either of the altar

Russel G. Allen and Siler Faulkfor rehearsal at city club room, 8 ner Jr., ushers led the way down p. m. All members are urged to be the west aisle, followed by Miss garet Green of Chandler, brides-

maids. Mrs. Frank E. Lowther of Dallas, matron of honor, walked Little Donald Thut, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Thut, was the ringbearer and Jan Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Sanders, the flower girl. They preceded the bride, who was on the arm of her

father Her gown, of ivory satin, had voke and cuff insets of French point d'Alencon lace. It was cut on renaissance lines with a slight train. A longer train was formed of the reil, which had godets of satin inerted at the end. Fashioned bridal illusion with lace edge, it ung from a halo cap with a band of the same lace that decorated the iress, studded with seed pearls and aught with small clusters of orange plossoms. The arm bouquet was of vhite roses and lilies of the valley Dresses of the attendants, also in renaissance period design, formed a symphony of fall tones. All were of transparents velvet, with high necklines, standing collars, and full sleeves gathered at the wrist.

Miss Buckler's gown was a gold hade, mimosa, and Miss Green's the deeper oranglo. Poth carried bronze chrysanthemums, Mrs. Low-ther, whose dress was the still darkr copper leaf shade, carried yellow

chrysanthemums. Little Miss Sanders wore white satin, with sunburst pleats in the long skirt and tiny puff sleeves. The ring bearer wore a white satin suit with full-sleeved blouse, and carried the ring on a white satin pillow

with long tassels hanging from each corner. The bride's mother was gowned in rust colored transparent velvet with metal cloth sleeves, and wore a corsage in gold and bronze tones.

Mrs. Lvnn Boyd sang a solo, Still Is the Night preceding the we march, which was played by Miss Lorene McClintock at the organ. The Wedding Chorus from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was used as the

processional The bridal party was met at the altar by Mr. Green and his best man. Clarence N. Barrett. The recessional, to the Mendelssohn Wedding March, was down the east aisle After the ceremony a reception at

the Faulkner home was attended by close friends of the couple. Mrs. Faulkner and members of the wedding party formed a receiving line. Palms and chrysanthemums dec-orated the rooms. The dining table was centered with a wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom, in a bed of lilies of the a formal reception was given in the Ann Waggoner hall parlors. Miss Wise was at the head of the receiving the for their white and gold ban-satin covered the table. It was

Mrs. Charles Thut served punch

Shira, vice president, will accept it.

Music will include quartet num
commission office here the past bers by Leona Hurst, Betty Elkins, bers by Leona Hurst, Betty Elkins, bers by Leona Hurst, Betty Elkins, service with the office. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Green Sr.

Miss Faulkner is a member of one prominent families. She attended Pampa schools, graduating from Popular in the city's social life, she has also given her time to club work and has been a member and officer in both the Twentieth Century. Forum, young women's federated club, and the City Council of

The wedding was preceded by a

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TEACHERS; HEAR **PROGRAMS**

Membership teas sponsored by Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association in various rooms of Wilson school Friday afternoon brought many parents to the school to meet teachers, hear short programs by pupils, and have an opportunity to

and enthusiastic interest last Sunday.

The church will observe communion at the morning hour, and a group of members will be received at the church at that time to unit with the church at that time will be received at the vesper hour. Children of pre-school age who accompany their parents to the morning service may spend the hour and a strong of members will be received at the control of the displays and are committed to get who shelves, and Emmet Calculate the association for this care a committee to plan a Christmas social.

No BRITISH LEATHER FIELD at the home of his parents, Mr. and will be precised a committee to plan a Christmas social.

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Hoover, Earl Powell, H. F. McPherson, Ray Riley, T. A. Perkins, W.
H. Geiger, J. R. Spearman, T. O. Mannie Abbott and Loye Ruckman invited to make reservations with Popular in the city's social life.

mothers, acted as hostesses. Carolyn Aberson a reading. Surratt played a plano solo, Mmes.

E. W. Statton, Weeks, and Emmet cided to purchase curtains for win- laces and bracelets are the latest In a business session, mothers de-

Benefit Shows Announced

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A number of Pampa children are unable to attend school for lack of clothing. Many others are poorly and inadequately clothed. The Daily NEWS and La Nora

theater propose to do something about it. A benefit program has been arranged for Wednesday, October 16, when presentation of usable clean garments will admit young or old persons to the show any time during afternoon and evening. The picture chosen for the occa-

"Two-Fisted," starring Lee Tracey. This is an action-filled picture which will be enjoyed. Children's garments and shoes

are particularly desired, although garments for adults will be accepted. The articles of clothing, expected to be a truck load, will be turned over to some local agency for distribution to those are in need.

If the benefit shows are success-

ful, the event will be made an annual affair, according to Carl Benefiel, theater manager.

The shows will enable the more fortunate Pampa children to be "big brothers and sisters" to their less fortunate classmates. And, during Fire Prevention Week, it would be wise for every family to clear its closets of usable clothing which can be spared.

LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

this week follows

with James Dunn and Arline Judge:

and Fuller Gush Man.

STATE THEATER.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5. (A)-

Active options opened a few points

Foreign buying apparently dried up today and most of the off take was for domestic trade account. Speculative interests evened-up company to the company of the control of

speculative interests evened-up commitments for the week-end and the forthcoming bureau report on Tuesday and aided the downtrend.

Dec. closed at 10.92, Mar. at 11.02 and May at 11.05, while the spot market held unchanged at New Oreans with middling being quoted at 11.20 on sales of 6.614 bales.

Seventually—" she broke off. Emily knew the hope! it had to do with fedwin. "And now you're taking her side and suggesting that she go to some city and live like—like a tenement worker!"

"I'm not." Even Jeffry, Emily knew the hope! it had to do with fedwin. "And now you're taking her attended the piano concert by Miss Esther Johnson at Amarillo Priday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Solomon of Altus announce the birth of a son, Jerry Dixon. Sept. 30. Mr. Solomon, principal of Altus high school, formerly lived here and is the son of

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Jeffry, with their arms about each walked slowly towards the garden

He didn't answer for a long time. "I'd manage—somehow." he said at last. "It had to come eventually."

But his voice had broken as he spoke. It was the break that did it. If

had, and she worshipped him. She flung herself into his arms, crying against the rough linen of his coat. "I'll stay."

He didn't even trust himself to speak. He held her close and patted the back of her throbbing head.

T following week brought a letter from Judith, occasioned by

cause it's anything but that; one minute I'm afraid I'm going to die,

Dancing Stars of "Top Hat"



above, have a whirlwind climax

Nora theater.



paper work, perhaps. I can write

Thursday only, "Welcome Home." that's to experience things." He teases me about the questions an RKO Radio Picture. Still Jeffrey was silent. He looked —says I've-neglected to ask wheth-

"Hollywood Extra Girl," and Door-man's Opero. older now than before, and her er he's eating his spinach and say-heart ached for him. If only she ing his prayers every night—but I IS BACK AGAIN

loyd Nolan; Broadway Highlights, and Fuller Gush Man.

Friday and Saturday, "Heir to here but Edwin. And since the Lord here but Edwin Trouble," with Ken Maynard; Little helps those who help themselves I must get out and find someone." You couldn't put it that badly, even

was white and drawn. Wet allow you, honey." he said simply.

Her eyes burned with sudden tears. She loved him unbearably even more than independence, but she clung to the thought of indeshe Hedge sales and the customary she clung to the thought of inde-

out her, but her wanting to go isn't absurd. And I'd see that she didn't live—like that."

principal of Altus high school, formerly lived here and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Solomon.

They rose from the table. Frances went stiffly out to give the ser-vants orders for morning. Emily and

Fimily stopped and faced him.

Would you really be lost without

there had only been six children, she thought, it would have been very different. But she was all he

momentous news it contined; "I was going to make another attempt to get you down here,"
(Judith wrote), "but Mother nature
—if you want to call it that, tricked
me. I'm finally going to have the baby—a boy, I hope, named David Carroll Morton, and I'm having a foul time. Goodness knows why they call it an Interesting Condition, be-

ASTAIRE AND ROGERS IN NEW ACHIEVEMENT AS CO-STARS

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers come to La Nora screen today as a co-star team in their fourth musical picture romance, "Top Hat," which eatures a score of lyrics and melodies by Irving Berlin. They introsensational ballroom dance in "Piccolino."

"Flying Down to Rio" brought Astaire and Miss Rogers together. They danced the famous "Carioca" rd became a starring team by popular demand. Their next picture was "The Gay Divorcee," in which they introduced the "Continental. successor to the "Carioca "Roberta," in which they shared the spotlight with Irene Dunn. marked their third co-appearance. In "Top Hat" Astaire and Ginger

are the principals of a gay romance which unfolds in London and clisort, the Lido. They introduce the

such a successful playground, and musical romance. paper work, perhaps. I can write pretty well." She felt childish and incompetent. "Or I could teach. An Ardmore diploma's quite a boost." I can't bear to think of your being miserable just because what you impressed in the library was a last resort. I can't bear to think of your being miserable just because what you impressed in the featured cast with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers includes Edward Everett Horton, Helsin Broderick Frik Rhodes and Eric Blore. With er heard of anything so absurd. David has been transferred to the exception of Miss Broderick Emily. To leave us—alone—and go Istanbul, which, I learn from him, who came direct to the picture from Today, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, "Top Hat," with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire; "Foiled Rogers and Fred Rogers and Rogers and Fred Astaire; "Foiled Again," March of Presidents, and newsreel.

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tion from him by sending a list of questions, with blank places for experience," Emily pointed out. "And answers, in every letter.

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And if she stayed in Elston there would be—Edwin. Not a chance of anything else; only Edwin. Some-through," with Norma Shearer and while all the stayed in Elston there homesick for Carrollton and never umph, "Smilin' Through," hailed by will; it's born in him. He insists that he'll never come back, but I the greatest photoplays ever made Through," with Norma Snearer and anything else, only Edwin should be a have a hunch he's saving money The return engagement of this film cale," and newsreel. Frederic March; "Chinese Nightin- where in the world that where it is the w Wednesday, Thursday. "Atlantic win's stability—a man she could fi it's twenty years from now. Cardaventure," with Nancy Carroll and not only love but marry.

Lloyd Nolan; Broadway Highlights,

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"Going to Town," with Mae West:

Stop That Noise, Freddie Martin the order with the stop of college, we'd have you at the stop of Alamo.

Wednesday and Thursday, "Winming Ticket," with Leo Carrillo and
Louise Fazenda; B. Mernle in "Hark

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Friday and Saturday. "Paradise Canyon," with John Wayne; My Green Fedora, and with the Birdie.

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"Over two years."

Frances appealed to her husband. "Frances appealed to her husband it is."

Frances appealed to her husband. "John wayne; tell her how absurd it is."

Frances appealed to her husband. "Green at home, and she was lost was white and drawn. "We'd miss attorished to find that she was lost without him. If she hadn't always only being dependent to the first time he had been away for more than a day or two since Emmore than a day or

week-end realizing kept cotton futures lower during today's short session and the market finished steady, 1 to 4 points down.

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"No," he said gravely, "it isn't about, "bleaded.

"No," he said gravely, "it isn't about, but he would much high of \$1.09\forall today, the best price to see them with her—
Frances gave up any pretense of eating. "You're being as ridiculous eating. "You're being as ridiculous eating."

Tomerrow, Emily makes a decision, albeit a sad one.

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Freddie Martins Orchestra



Mrs. Lily Hartsfield, Mrs. G. C. Malone and daughter, Charlotte

Revival Speaker



Dr. Burke Culpepper, evangelist of Memphis, Tenn., who begins a two week's revival this morning at the First Methodist church is pictured



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Chicago, and simultaneously Win-nipeg reported "splendid demand" on Friday, B. C. D. representa-

December and May wheat contracts, bove yesterday's finish, Dec. 108%-

corn 1%-1% up, Dec. 644-%, this week. oats %-1/2 advanced ,and provisions at 5 to 17 cents gain.

new dance, "Piccolino," hailed as a more vibrant and exhillarating routine than either the "Carlocas" or the "Continental." Said to be easily adaptable to the ballroom, it is expected to become the nation's most popular new dance. A mixed chorus of forty boys and forty girls executes an ensemble arrangement of the "Piccolino" as a humany higher where on earth would you go?" Frances asked.

"To Birmingham, perhaps. Anywhere where I could really do something." Charlotte was still in Birmingham, eating it up.
"But what would you do?" Fran-ges asked.

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Fat lambs ruled 15-35 lower for the period under review, sheep uneven, mostly steady, some centers showing 25 higher values. Feeding lambs held at generally steady level. Best native lambs cleared at 9.35 in Chicago, while several points turned westerns at 9.25. Slaughter ewes 4.50 and feeding lambs 9.00. Receipts were around 50:000 less than last week.

Extreme unevenness featured the hog market throughout the week Sharply lower prices were affected at the opening, but on later days some strength developed at most markets. Closing prices, however, are anywhere from 25-70 lower on all classes. The late top at Chicago rested at 11.15. The week's supply totaled 159,300 against 158,767 a week ago.

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given a military burial in the Arkensas memorial cemetery.

Three Boy Scouts were advanced

fund benefit concert Tuesday evening in the city auditorium. An excellent program was given before a too small' crowd.

form here. The City is going ahead CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (P)—Increased with architects plans for the fair tension regarding League of Nations ground buildings. Purchase of the developments apparently boding ill land is still delayed by title diffi-

plications are being filed for the \$6 Big speculative buying of future per month for needy students. W. deliveries of wheat was witnessed in B. Weatherred, county superintend-

for about all grades of wheat in tives will go to Oklahoma City to Canada available to be delivered at assist Borger representatives in givnce.

New high price records for the Oklahoma City chamber of comeason were reached by Chicago merce. Friday night's football game has

but heavy selling to realize profits a background of a rather erratic eld to late setbacks from the day's 19-0 win over Childress at Childress Thursday night. A much more vig-Wheat closed nervous, %-21% orous attack will be necessary to repulse the powerful Oklahomans

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around.

vening was enjoyed by Troop No. Scouts were required to take blankets, handbooks, and flashlights to Eagle rank Monday evening at a ccurt of honor. Motion pictures of the summer camp were shown.

The Treble Clef club gave a shoe fund benefit concert Tuesday evening in the city auditorium. An expent playing "Capture the Flag."

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ROAD TO SUCCESS: Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass . . . Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him. -Psalm 37:5, 7.

All Epoch of Service Noted

The Dallas Morning News was 50 years old October Mere announcement of the fact would have been sufficient to have inspired congratulations throughout banker, met on the R. T. Alexander the South and, indeed, from all over the nation. The Dallas News is one of the grand old institutions of the South and one with a virility which has endured thru

Comes to hand, however, a 50th anniversary edition in nine sections, 152 pages of historical matter which so largely is the history of Texas as well as the newspaper. Rio A small box on Page 1 carries the congratulations of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and there follow expressions of appreciation from many other notables. It is significant that G. B. Dealy, president of the Dallas News, is able to announce the finding, among the newspaper's archives, of the only manuscript version of Gen. Sam Houston's report on the triumph of San Jacinto.

The Dallas News had its inception in journalism antedating Texas statehood. It founders established the Galveston News in 1842, and for a number of years that parent publication is said to have given financial blood transfusions to the Dallas offspring. In 1885, Texans Oklahoma City and Atlanta, Oct. still looked to the older states for their information. St Louis newspapers had larger circulations in Dallas than the Dallas papers could muster. The genius of the Dallas LeFors, last week wrote Mrs. Roy News soon ended this condition. The paper began to spread its influence throughout the new state and to prosper as it worked zealously for the prosperity of Texas and Texans.

The big jubilee edition is full of reminiscences con-cerning the growth of Dallas, The News, and the state generally. There are articles on government, transportation, personalities, the approaching Centennial, art and stage, sports, commerce, journalism, radio, Texas pioneers, churches, clubs, women's organizations, schools, literature, aviation, industries, manufacturing, agriculture, and scores of others. There are hundreds of testimonials to the service rendered by the Dallas News, with elaborate mention of the brilliant publishing career of Mr. Dealey, who began his career in Galveston federacy recently unveiled a marker October 12, 1874. And there is many a grateful tribute at the Cherokee Indians reservation to Col. Alfred H. Belo, president of the publishing firm when the Dallas News was launched.

The Pampa Daily News happily adds its felicitations, with the trite but accurate observation that the Dallas Morning News is and has been through the years a fair, liberal, intelligent newspaper in which every Texan and every journalistic craftsman could take just pride.

Assisting Mother Nature

Nature has had no brilliant success in clothing these plains. First, water covered the land. Then as the waters receded, the terrain was probably not chemically suited to vegetation. In modern times, buffalo roamed the plains and devoured most everything, green but the trees. The short, hardy native grass did not grow luxuriantly and was easily turned for planting of row crops or grains.

The present national administration is attempting to prevent soil erosion by coaxing nature to do what she has not done before. The shelterbelt of trees is an idea rather widely known. The soil erosion project near Dalhart, which stresses terracing and other soil-shaping methods, is rather well known in this territory. Little known is the Department of Agriculture's quest for drought-resisting grasses. It is possible that in the search for soil-binding plants some pests may be imported. But the soil must be bound if parts of the country are not to be lost to agriculture.

The department has been gathering seeds of grasses FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS d other plants in India and Manchuria for nearly two years. The 1934 collections included 2,242 lots of seed and planting stock. including 789 grasses, 555 legumes, and 889 miscellaneous items. These seeds and plants are being developed by nurseries and tested as to their adaptability to our arid regions. Years would be required to produce enough seed of approved types. Some of the grasses and wild rye are surprisingly drought resisting.

As previously outlined and mapped, the shelterbelt seems of little value to this section. It is too far east. The Lubbock-Dalhart belt would receive no benefit, hence their troubles are, in a big sense, Gray county's problem. While we have always doubted the practicability of the shelterbelt in this climate, we are more than convinced that if it is worth building it is worth placing farther

The Necessity for Success

Much of the ruthlessness of those who attain wealth s explained by the fact that money breeds the neces sity for more money. Success is a hard taskmaster.

No one better realizes this fact that Il Duce of Italy who has boosted his personal stock so high that any setback will be deflationary. The self-styled Caesar has delighted in smashing his way to triumphs which decaying Italy thought were impossible.

It is true that Italy needs a Caesar. It is true that tiny Italy needs more soil. The choice of Ethiopia for a place to expand is based on an old grudge and the fact that other doors seemed closed. Italy has nearby lands which would, however, be joined were Ethiopia conquered.

The cost of the campaign before a shot was fired was all too great for a political dictator to drop. And because Italy craves what Mussolini has promised, a cruel conquest is in prospect. There is no indication that Italy has designs affecting any interests of other nations except commercial. Italy must act now while Germany is below par in strength and not yet joined to Austria and while, also, her friendship with England can be considerably strained without breaking.

Italy's greatest embarrassment is the League of Nations and the convenants to which she subscribed. Her feeble efforts to make the Ethiopian situation menacing her appear ludicrous to the rest of the world.

The best explanation of Italy's campaign was in Il Duce's utterances: 1. That England, an empire member, begrudged Italy even the soil necessary to national existence; and 2. Why should the world be astonished

when a nation of barbarians is "civilized?" We cannot believe that Italy will be so reckless as to provoke England and France to war measures. And we doubt that the League will apply sanctions so severe that Il Duce will try to fight his way out. Without powerful allies. Italy would be a victim of her own war extravagances.

If this mine strike continues, Newcastle may soon be in the market for coal.

News Of Interest From Nearby Towns

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12 Thought.

13 Piece of

sculpture.

14 Soft fluffy

feathers.

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30 College girl.

31 Smoker's

match.

34 To share.

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33 Close.

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WHITE DEER, Oct. 5.-Payments rom the AAA received in Carson ounty during the last month totaled \$324.583.70

CANADIAN, Oct. 5.—Pedro Macias of the M. K. community brought in the first bale of cotton to the Can-adian gin Saturday evening. Sam Isaacs and George Boyd, Mangum ranch for the first time in 50 years last week.

MIAMI, Oct. 5.-Arthur Hammond shipped nine cars of cattle Sunday via the Santa Fe railroad to Mt. Dore, N. Mex. Elmer Melton hipped four cars of cattle to Glen

M'LEAN, Oct. 5.-The Carl Hefner place in the northeast part of town, occupied by Roy Robinson was destroyed by fire Monday night. H. A. D'Spain and family have ved to Santa Fe, N. M., where he will conduct a wholesale auto ac essories business.

LEFORS, Oct. 5.-Bob Harper tole a pound of butter from his wife and lost to Ray Carter. Mrs. C. S. Mears whose husband rmerly operated a shoe shop in

heading broom corn but had much

rather half-sole shoes.

CLARENDON, Oct. 5 .-- P. A. Buntin, the only tobacco raiser in West Texas, harvested his crop of tobacco ast week. Mr. Buntin hung up the 120 plants of tobacco which he cultivated this year in the garden plot of his home up to dry. The plants grew to the height of four feet with leaves two feet wide and three feet long, "I see tobacco as a commercial crop for West Texas that would excel cotton ten to one," he said.

The United Daughters of the Conin North Carolina in memory of the erokees who served as soldiers and scouts in the Confederate army during the Civil war.

Mr. Hilda Apple has returned after a visit of several weeks to Shat-tuck, Okla., and Ft. Worth.

Fairy Tale Heroine

17 Fiber knots. 1 Beautiful girl AD 18 This ____ tale 6 She went to live with the monster, 11 To leave out.

44 More fastidwas really a 45 Data. - prince. 25 Naked figures, 47 Flavor. VERTICAL 48 Makes lace. 1 Short hair cut. 41 Knock, 29 French soldier. 49 Those who

inherit. 2 Mooley apple. 51 Flower. 3 Sloths. 4 Said. 52 Northeast. 53 Untidier. 5 Coupled. 55 Behold. 7 Phantom. 36 One who runs 56 By doing this she saved her 9 To stitch. 10 Light brown. -'s life.

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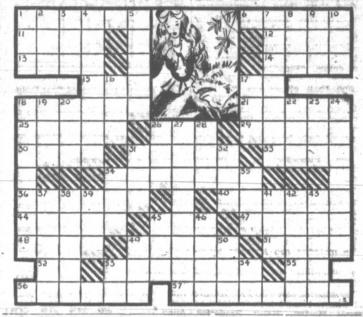
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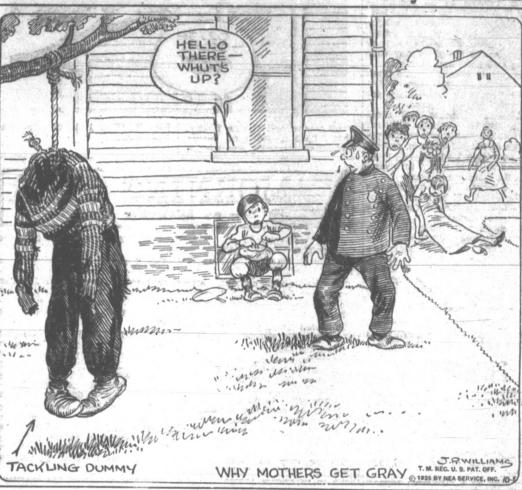
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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IF THAT BUCKSKIN BEAUTY HAD BARGED IN ON BOOTS, WHEN HE FIRST GOT HERE , THERE WOULD'UE BEEN TROUBLE -- N'WHEN I SAY TROUBLE, I



THERE WOULD'UE BEEN A BROKEN HEART, SOME BROKEN BONES AN' WINDOWS, TOO, MEBBE-HURT FEELIN'S , MISUNDERSTANDIN'S. N'NO TELLIN' WOT ALL ! ELMER I HATE T'EVEN SIMIET

AS IT IS, BOOTS DOESN'T SUSPECT A THING , AN' HATTIE AN' G.A. DON'T KNOW WOT IT'S ALL ABOUT - BUT

By MARTIN

By COWAN

I'M DISAPPOINTED IN MY FIRST TEAM! LAST YEAR YOU WERE GREAT. THAT MADE YOU FEEL PRETTY SELF-SATISFIED!!

MY SCRUBS AGAINST LEESBURG ... AND THE VARSITY CAN SEE HOW IT FEELS TO SIT ON THE BENCH!

AND I KNOW WHAT TO DO FOR

THAT! I'M GOING TO USE

I WANT THE SECOND AND THIRD TEAMS TO LINE UP WHILE THE VARSITY WATCHES!

The Test ARE YOU SCRUBS ARE READY TO SHOW WE ? THE VARSITY HOW JUST TO PLAY WATCH FOOTBALL ? US!

By BLOSSER YOU'RE TELLIN' ME! SAY, I COLLECT-THIS IS THE ED SO MANY SPLINTERS FROM CHANCE WE'VE SITTIN ON THAT BENCH, IT TOOK BEEN WAITIN' ME TWO DAYS TO CONVINCE MY FOR LEFTY MOTHER WE DIDN'T PLAY FOOTBALL IN WOODEN PANTS.

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Miscellaneous

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If Mrs. Paul Hill will call with the position of general manager of the fascist periodical "L'Actite of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock, she will release a free ticket to see "Top Hat" one of the directors of this publication was recently named a computer of the directors of this publication was recently named a computer of speech for a year. Subsection is threat and depriving the first to be service in the Belgian Congo.

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By EDOUARD TRAUS

ed in military circles here, probably will replace the original Belgian military mission to Addis Ababa in Belgian may help lead the army the event of war.

The action of the Belgian officers, is to f. & M. college, assisted by in contracting their services to the Charles Watson, Sherman county against and Bill Felton, vocational

Ababa, may devolve much of the may be recalled.

Mounded in World War Selassie would seek to repulse an Italian advance.

Col. Reul, until recently, has been and experience for whatever duties

himself.
Colonel Reul, who is only 53, with

FOR RENT—Bedroom and garage one of the most active members of may be given him. He is thoroughly the fascist movement in Belgium, familiar with colonial conditions, with the position of general mana-

Astaire, showing at the La Nora mander in the Order of the Italian quently he was attached to the Beltheater Monday or Tuesday.

Crown, at the instigation of Il Duce gian general staff in charge of or-Still later he was sent to the Confurnished one room apartment. 111 a reputation as a brilliant militatry go with a similar mission of or-N. Gillispie. 3p-158

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FRENCH LICK, Ind., Oct. 4.— banks were established as farmers' 1c-156 The 600,000 farmers who own stock cooperative credit institutions. They FOR RENT Modern 4 room furnished apartment, 613 W. Browning.

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The 600,000 farmers who own stock cooperative creat institutions. They in the Federal land banks through in the Federal land banks through have a 19-year record of making sound first mortgage farm loans, having built up a two billion dollar business on that basis and are connortant factor in the farm lending coperative basis without any essential change. mortgage system which is an important factor in the farm lending departive basis without any essenfield, as such will continu to have a tial change. ers Association of America.

> that interest rates on farm mortchartered and that these permanent year on interest alone. cooperative institutions since then have made loans at 5 to 6 per cent on a nation-wide basis. Following establishment of the Farm Credit Administration, he said, rates have been pushed down to the all-time low in this field—4 per cent. The governor stressed the fact that these banks are not government banks, that prior to the emergency the farmers owned practically 100 per cent of the stock and

the way is open for them again to own them completely. government - appropriated funds. there may be some justification for have served the credit needs of over 1,000 local cooperative market-

don Noll, LeFors; Spurge Moore,

New automobiles:

Buick sedan, Mrs. Gertha Mc-Connell Chevrolet truck, K. S. Flint Mutual Advertising Service, 370 Lex- Rig company; Ford pickup, Lland Construction company: Chevrolet 1p-156 sedan, Mrs. Jack Wright; Buick free for demonstrating new Au- H. G. Myers; Chevrolet panel de-1p-156 ney; Chevrolet sedan, N. Hinson Ford panel, Jesse Hess; Chevrolet coach A. M. Martini; A. N. Burleson; Plymouth coach, Waples-Platter Grocery company; Chevrolet sedan, H. N. Cook; Harley-Davidson motorcycle, Pampa Daily NEWS.

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housekeeping wholesome effect on interest rates also sleeping and terms of farm mortgages. This better terms than they could secure 1p-156 statement was made here today by bedroom W. I. Myers, Governor of the Farm rates but also the long terms for Ars. Wal-3e-158 Credit Adiminstration, at the an-nual meeting of the Mortgage Bank-sion for systematic, orderly repayrs Association of America, ment in small installments, Com-Governor Myers cited the fact pared with interest rates previously paid, farmers with Federal land gages averaged around 8 per cent 19 bank and Land Bank Commissioner years ago when the banks were loans will save over \$55,000,000 this

"The total loans by the Federal land banks," he said, 'o'nw exceed \$2,000,000,000. One out of every four mortgaged farmers has a cooperative loan, for the number of Federal land bank loans now exceeds 600,000

"Building along much the same lines as the cooperative Federal land banks," he said, "now exceed associations have been organized and have been furnishing shortthat they now own nearly half, and term production credit during the last two years, now having loans outstanding amounting to \$110,000,-000. Similarly, credit has been made "Because these banks have been available to farmers cooperative emporarily called upon to handle buying and selling organizations, emergency refinancing loans from through the establishment of 13 banks for cooperatives. These banks operative and belong to the government," the governor conceded. "People forget the Federal land" over 1,000 local cooperative marketing and purchasing organizations which is 5 times the number served at any one time by the Federal Farm Board."

This will advise that I will not be responsible for any more debts made by Mrs. Vera Kiser. -JOHN KISER



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Latimer and Buck Harris, prepared the steaks, coffee, and other eats. Women of the party contributed pastries. After-dinner talks were made by

try, O. E. Combest, J. M. Gex ganization of canal transportation. Allison, and M. H. Smith

urman Sawyer, Sam Isaacs, S. E.

Pampa Youths Are Held in Jail for Childress Thefts

CHILDRESS, Oct. 5.—Six Pampa youths were held in jail here, three of them charged with a series of petty thefts from parked automobiles at the Childress-Pampa foot-ball game last night. The other three are charged with

drunkenness and will be tried in Five books and other school supplies were taken from the car

Supt. A. W. Adams, a flashlight and automobiles, and gas tanks of sevto Harry Hoare, Pampa newspaper The six youths were picked up by Constable Charley Llcyd, his deputy, Mack Mote and O. K. Hud-dleston, state highway patrolman. The three charged with theft will be tried in juvenile court

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bodies into the harbor. Young

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tal, where he was rushed late Fri-

day afternoon after a bullet from a
45 automatic pistol had creased his

skull from between his eyes to the top of his head, causing a com-

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loan, may be made

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 5. (A)—Dis-trict Judge E. J. Miller refused today

an application of the Texas Power & Light company for a temporary

injunction to restrain R. P. Mathews

from constructing a new light plant here. Mathews obtained a franchise

TRAIL DRIVERS MEET

drivers of Texas, always in a play-

ful mood during their annual re-

unions, went out today for a final

fling with San Antonio hospitality.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 5. (AP)-Old

from the tciv sometime ago

In Pistol Mishap

Drake, looking woebegene, is pic

Premier Mussolini, and with Il Duce's two sons, Vittorio and Bruno, Report Pass Taken

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Eunday) (AP) 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The exchange telegraph correspondent with the Italian forces on troops under Gen. Marivagna were the northern Ethiopian front reat the gates of Aduwa, the goal of Italy's 40-year-old desire for reign army corres operating a right an army corps, operating a right venge, with the Ethiopians offering wing, had overcome strong resist- no resistance. ance offered by Ethiopians at Gastiorlai pass, six miles from Aduwa. The Italians took 28 prisoners, the Count Galleazzo Ciano, son-in-law correspondent said. Aduwa was re- of Premier Benito Mussolini and ported held early today by 7,000 commander of the "desperate" air

Fall of Aduwa Today Predicted ASMARA, Eritrea, Oct. 5. (AP)- 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Count Galleazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Premier Benito Mussolini and troops under Gen. Marixagna were commander of the "desperate" air at the gates of Aduwa, the goal of squadron, announced shortly before Italy's 40-year-old desire for noon today that the Ethiopian town revenge, with the Ethiopians offerof Aduwa would fall around 3 or ing no resistance

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In the early afternoon Italian

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

(Note: This is one of a series of articles taken from the 300 special collections of family archives in the University of Texas library. The collections cover all periods of Texas history, from the earliest days of the Spanish missionaries in the province of Tejas, through the colonial era, to the present. This series of articles presents interesting excerpts from a number of these family collections, some chosen for their intrinsic significance in the development of the development of the development of the development of the series of articles.

Diman & Co. for the amt. when escertained.

"Barbara is still bad off; though better within a week past than she had been for several months. I wonder if Mrs. French could take one more look at her, by coming to see me through this letter and letting me know whether her case is significance in the development of the empire of Texas, others for their purely human interest in portraying personalities, economic conditions and social in-

AUSTIN. October 5.—Even, the things so bad in the North as we don't know myself.

earliest letters of R. R. Peebles to most of us, conjecture. But to tell "I would look over flect the unsettled political conditions that existed between the North and the South. Peebies was a Northern sympathizer who hap
The the unsettled political condition in danger as has been often represented, to us. In the first place, I don't think the sexcept Barbara—No case of cough dent of this community, is in a Northern sympathizer who hap
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The next is the next if the next if the yet with us—Have a hope for a toppened to reside in Texas at the South, is to effect it—I guess we'll cotton crop." fime of the outbreak of the civil be safe for a long time to come. Ever since I can remember anywar, and his open expressions of his attitude toward slavery and toward the principles involved in the war, as shown in his letters to Beldwin, caused his arrest and imprisonment when the comment of any rook or remember any thing of politics it was that state that always threatened a break-up and never accomplished that or any other thing to entitle her to the merit of any rook or resistant. prisonment when this correspondence was found in Baldwin's possession. These letters are now deposited in the family archives call session. These letters are now deposited in the family archives collection of the University of Texas has been but little more than a letting of the University of Texas has been but little more than a ection of the University of Texas library.

22, 1850, and reads as follows:

"Your letter of the 12th Inst. is French's transcendent clairvoyant territorial as well as state regula- chine guns and bombs, and their powers, and I also believe that they tions. The Constitution of the accessories are exerted not all the time for United States not in conflict therey she has through Doct. Culbert- banks, etc. a great favor by ascertaining from interesting in themselves — but I ly airplanes and plane parts. them how much I am still indebted for those same, besides the inter- about what you have seen.

The munitions have been shipped to find the same, besides the inter- about what you have seen.

see me through this letter and letting me know whether her case is really hopeless or not? If she can I would be very glad I would be very glad.

"I am pleased you do not think quasi-state at best, sometimes vot- sulted in a "state of war," he diing a dummy vote for president and rected Secretary Hull to issue the One of these early letters, written once not even voting at all—as if embargo proclamation. before the outbreak of hostilities, she thought her course, could just Issuance of the proclamation, and

ance of these United States.

"I am not even afraid of old Abe act as soon as it had been determjust now read, and you may depend Lincoln—though of course I am for ined that a state of war existed. it has gladdened my heart exceed—Louglas, and I like the latter's an—Carefully maintaining a neutral ingly. I was just in the right husers to the questions propounded position, however, the Roosevelt mor for a kind and friendly notice, to him in Virginia, relative to what outside of our home precincts. I should be done in case of Mr. Lindefine either Italy or Ethiopia as have now on hand, two half writcoln's election. I believe with you the "aggressor." ten letters to you; that I didn't that congress has no power and On Sept. 25, the president issued finish, because, some how or other, ought not to attempt the exercise a proclamation declaring that af-I couldn't get the right start. I of any over the question of slavery ter Nov. 25, persons exporting list-mean to write this one down to the in the states or territories—and I ed "arms, ammunition and imple-- anyhow, further believe that if she can act ments of war" must obtain licenses rense, or nonsense—You have acted yet—the can also nea—and simply from the newly-established national wisely, in my opinion, by giving my because the constitution does not munitions control board. These were friends, Doct. Albertson and Mrs. prohibit an institution is no reason divided into six categories: French, a call in your afflictions. I with me why the people of a terrinever thought however, that you tory shouldn't determine for them-howitzers, ammunitions over 26.5 could be permanently injured in selves what sort of institutions they caliber; grenades and bombs, tanks, your ankle, but I well knew that will tolerate—even to polygamy, and armored vehicles; you suffered at times, dreadfully, just 2s well, as in their state caand I am glad you have gone to
the right source, as I certainly
have reason to believe in Mrs. should they not have them in their

sufficient to polygamy
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2. Warships of all kinds, including airplane carriers and submarines;
3. Air craft equipped with ma-

pecuniary considerations. Certain- to and so of slavery or wharfs or tols on sent me, at one time and an- "I wish I could go round with you than those in category 3; messages and prescriptions, as the "Good Samaritan" or Old Philan-thropist himself, could have sent. And while on this subject, and as you are in the way, you can do me you are in the way, you can do me ters in the telegraph which are very

esting picture sent me at my friend "Your people were all well at Sheldon's instance, and which I Houston day before yesterday—but "Your people were all well at promised to compensate for. I will we have had the strongest norther forward a draft on Mess. Wakeman for several days past that I ever





After watching his aunt and uncle. Henty and Nellie Steinheuer, die of poison he had administered. Leroy Drake, 19-year-old Los Angeles prodigy, spent the evening

tered after confessing he killed the elderly couple so he might inwith his sweetheart, Beula Hay-

relation to yellow fever that John the Baptist did to Christ-but I "I would look over this letter and his friend, David J. Boldwin, re- you the truth, I never thought the correct it somewhat if I could only Union so much in danger as has read it-but it got cold while I

is cated Pleasant Hill. September settle the question of the premanclamping on the embargo, were

On Sept. 25, the president issued

3. Air craft equipped with ma-

4. Revolvers and automatic pis-5. Air craft and equipment other

amounted to less than \$500,000 most-

Louisiana State Raps Texas 18-6

BATON ROUGE. La., Oct. 5 (A)-Louisiana State University tonight nanded the Universit yof Texas a humping 18 to 6 grid defeat.

The Louisianans, revenging themelves on the Southwest conference or last week's loss to Rice, scored a buchdown in the first period, wore lown a stubborn Longhorn defense and hung up two more in the final

The Texans started strong and, ran over their tally to score first in the opening quarter. They never seriously threatened after that.

AUSTIN Oct. 5. (P)-The legislature took cut virtually 100 per cent a subpoena. Sessions asked Stev-fer the circus when the world's enson's advice. gest and best" recently came

It could afford to. All the members and most of the employes had town. passes. They left off considering problems of state, including a proposal to increase taxes on circuses, and went to the show. Governor Allred and his party of

about a dozen had the best seats under the big top, on the front row pposite the main ring. They were free ones too. Included in the group were Mrs.
Allred and the two Allred boys,

ecretary, and Mrs. Clark. A husky highway patrolman, six spring.

shooter on hip, carried Clark's 20-month old baby with a satchel of

It was at the end of a long hear-ing and the revenue and taxation ommittee was tired.

Many tax bills had been reported, a few had been killed, and some-one wanted to know how much revenue authors of the bills favorably reported estimated would be

It was a standing joke that authors usually greatly overestimate what their bills will do and that estimates in general are guesswork.
"Say," shouted Rep. Bob Alex-"Say," ander of Childress, addressing the questioner: "I know what you're

trying to do. You want to keep us from getting too much money.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL | be contested and he had heard a constable was looking for him

"Advice?" Stevenson queried. "A high school boy ought to be able figure that out. Get out of

Plog To Run For Sooner Office In Grudge Campaign

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 5. (A)-Pocketing his first pay check, Pro-fessor Henry Plog, who appealed to Jimmie. Jr., and David; L. G. the state subreme court to force Phares, director of the department approval of his contract to teach the state supreme court to force of public safety, and Mrs. Phares, at Carey school, annunced today and Edward Clark, the governor's he will be a candidate for county superintendent of schools next

> Plog said he was planning to enter the race to defeat Jim Warram incumbent, who refused to approve Plog's contract until forced to do so by the supreme court.

40 Women And 32 Children Killed In Air Bombing

PARIS, Oct. 5. (AP)—The Havas News Agency reported from Addis Ababa tonight that 40 women and 32 children were killed in the recent bombardment of Aduwa and Aksum, it announced further, resulted, resulted in the killing of 45 Italians, including some officers, tlalians, . including some officers,

BEANS KILL BABY

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 5. (A)-Billie Speaker Coke Stevenson is a Ray Hughes, three-year-old son of practical man and knows a few Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hughes, Sterling thirgs about life.

The day before the legislature convened Horace Sessions of Ballcounty ranch couple, died at a local inger, newly-elected member, in- pipe. An operation was unsuccess



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Preaching 8:15 p. m. TUESDAY. Development Meeting7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Ladies' Bible Class 3:00 p. m. Lesson, Acts 25th Chapter Mid-Week Meeting 8:15 p.m. Lesson, Romans 3:28, 4

Chapter are urged to be present at these services.

We always pay our bills on the first of the month and never think of passing them by. But how often we pass by the debt we owe to our God. The first of the month is here. Let's start off the month of October by going to church. This is a debt we owe God, so lets pay it.

When you stop to think of it, how careless, indifferent, unconcerned we are about ourself and our friends spiritually. I am making this special plea to EVERY CHRISTIAN. Be present and let's get in to the work and do all the good we can while we are here. If you have children that are not in Bible Study, won't you come today and bring them? This is not only a privilege, but it is also your duty to God, your creator,

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