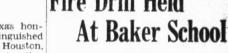


ROSWELL DISPATCH - The of Chicago

Eelen Warren, a company employe Portlan The plane, which carried mail as ducts company on Chicago's west well as passengers, was due side today. A surging sheet of flame enveloped the structure, Chevenne at 2:19 a. m. mountain standard time puffed out the walls like paper Five minutes before he was due and within a few minutes re-duced most of the building to a to land, Collison inquired of the national prestige abroad, and these airdrome here for ground wind inpile of smoking ashes. The probable death list was given first as formation. "The plane apparently struck the 25, as it was not known how many employes were in the building at the time

CHICAGO, Oct. 7. (AP) - Six stock of the canal corporation. The persons were known to be dead and 28 injured in a roaring ex-

Congressman Fred L. Crawford to the Centennial commission of AUSTIN, Oct. 7 (AP)-Texas honbulk of the rest is owned by na-tionals of France, allied with Bri-tain in favor of sanctions. The Michigan 8th district, here today to visit relatives, spent much of his time in studying the agricul-tain in favor of sanctions. The Michigan 8th district, here allocation of \$565,000 in state funds and \$200,000 appropriated by con-chairman of the Reconstruction



"loss of face." Once it has embarked on a course, however unwise subsequent events may make it seem, a nation often goes to the end, no matter how great the price The national honor is involved the are principles it will battle for

GROOM NEWS-I will pay \$5.00 reward for the person who tried to poison my dog. The measley skunk ought to be kicked to death by jackass and I would like to be the one to do it .- Barney Chunn.

HAROLD V. RATLIFF in Cleburne Times-Review-No woman ever lost any sleep over being twofaced but dcuble chins give them a lot of trouble.

H. S. HILBURN in Plainview Herald-It is genuinely sad to see where old age pensions in Texas must land, in the light of what has happened in other states and what can reasonably be expected to happen in our own, especially in view of what so many of our people believed would be possible and would be done when they were voting on the old age pension question at the Texas polls last August.

R. B. HAYNES in Miami Chief-The Chief man has never been able to save any cash ahead for a rainy day, but we're starting right now to lay away gasoline money necessary to attend the Texas Centennial sometime during the year 1936.

J. M. NOBLE in Canadian Record -Being a college president is easy. All he has to do is to please the board of trustees, the parents, the indergraduates and the alumni.

Heard . .

A. E. Chester, Bob Miller, Glen Guilkey, and Allen Hodges standing personal army would have as its on one corner of the intersection of backbone 5,000 of his modernly out. Cuyler and Foster streets discussing equipped imperial guards. the Big Spring football situation, they being from that city. On an- take this force toward Dessye, other corner Roy Marshall and A. which lies at a strategic middle dis-B. Whitten talking Greenville, their tance in the triangle formed alma mater; on a third corner of the Addis Ababa, Aduwa and Mount finally Roy Quinn talking volubly to himself about Waco's great teams, past and present—he doesn't need

See SHIP, Page 8

Haile Selassie Will Lead Army **Against Enemy** 

Plans To Crush Foes Sunday Funerals In Merciless Are Banned Here Strategy

BY JAMES A. MILLS Associated Press Foreign Staff ovright, 1935, by The Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 7.-Ethiopian sources disclosed today that Emperor Haile Selassie plans to lead an army of 120,000 fighters into the field against Italy within two weeks. This disclosure was made as ru-

where the body is to be shipped on Sunday train. Ministers. in signing an agreement, stated that they felt they could not serve their members well nors circulated in the capital that Italy has proposed peace terms to the emperor. One of the imperial in an evening service after conducting a funeral in the afternoon. They

advisers called the rumors "almost" have to conduct Sunday school and (In Rome, Italian officials said services in the evening, and the bullion chamber of commerce, true, but declined further comment.

peace terms were farthest from their thoughts.) Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci. the Italian minister, said he was not informed ton can have for rest.

of such a proposal. It was stated that the Emperor's forms with those of practically all cities in the country, it is pointed

CARS DAMAGED

Two cars were badly damaged but no one seriously injured in two by widely separated accidents last A car was crowded from night. same intersection Bill Jarratt and Mussa All. He was to proceed the the pavement and turned over near Bub Fuller talking San Angelo, and first 30 miles from Addis Ababa on the underpass on S. Cuyler street. muleback, then to go by automobile. Another car failed to make the turn from the Amarillo highway to Ho-The road over which the emperor bart street and crashed through the

See SELASSIE, Page 8 guard rail.

A convention of the powers in tural and oil situation and handling 888 provides the canal must re- his heavy correspondence.

at war or in peace

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main open to all nations, whether He and Mrs. Crawford are en route to Seattle to embark on a tour 13 followed the establishment by pine islands. They are the guests

Stowell, and Art. Herbert, and Ray-In addition to the embargo on mond Kirk. Yesterday they visited munitions of war, the president Mr. Crawford's sister, Mrs. B. B. France if this nation would co-warned Americans they traveled Kirk, at Spearman. They also vis-

The presidential declarations the first in which any official first term in the Saginaw district war exists between Italy and Ethi- friends after engaging in the sugar League of Nations protagonists in He is a Texan and lived at Plain-

Geneva First Big Battle Looms

happily received

They looked upon the American cultural picture in Michigan is simistand as a form of sanctions. Inasmuch as Ethiopia has no lar to that in the Panhandle, except merchant marine, the effect of the that sugar beet culture replaces American policy falls on Italian cotton. Oil was recently discovered change telegraph company corre-

In Ethiopia, the first major battle either side-was in the making.

Pampa ministers, funeral homes and the cemetery sexton have agreed not to conduct funeral serv-See WAR, Page 8 ices on Sunday excepting where the cause of death is from disease nec-essitating immediate burial, or State President **Of Jaycees Here** Last Saturday

Victor H. Bouldin, assistant attor strain is great. Sunday is the only day that fu-neral home attendants and the sex-neral home attendants att

met at Jaycee conventions. Mr. Bouldin said the Pampa chamber was recognized as one of the most active and resourceful in the state.



gress for the historical celebration Finance corporation. next year.

PARIS, Oct. 7 (AP)-A favorable

operate with the British in case they

The congressman is serving his League of Nations. (Great Britain try was good and getting better and were 612 pupils out of an enrolment quarter directly stated a state of He entered politics on solicitation of the Mediterranean, patrolling the area of approach to the Suez canal. by manufacturing business since 1914. In case the League of Nations calls N. Garner would be re-nominated

for military sanctions against Italy, view from 1907-12 and at Plemons these ships probably would be part from 1912-14. He is a republican. Mr. Crawford said that the agriof the league military force.) right-hand men.

FIERCE FIGHTING

LONDON, Oct. 7. (AP)-The ex-

spondent with the Italian armies

in his district. The visitor is a severe critic of in the field reported today that ness and industry on its feet. of the war-a war without the ben- the administration's farm and in- there is fierce fighting in the hills efit of a declaration of war on dustrial policies, although he said on the eastern Tigre front southyear would not be as large as last, that he and Congressman Marvin east of Adigrat. The dispatch said because the world needed the crop. Aduwa has fallen. The main Jones "saw eye to eye" on many the Italian third army had to cope Italian army of 75,000 on the phases of the problems. He be- with a stubborn resistance from the and probably requirements for corn loans would not be as great. Ethiopians before inflicting heavy

See CRITIC, Page 8 punishment on them

SENATE ORDERS REPORT ON LIQUOR BILL ON TOMORROW

license system bill. It would restrict AUSTIN, Oct. 7. (AP)-A move to untangle a parliamentary snarl sale of distilled liquors to unbroken packages and prohibit consumption assertedly jeopardizing all special session topics by giving giving liquor and salary bills right-ofon the premises.

Rep. R. Emmett Morse of Houston, repeal leader, said there was "a slim possibility" that the house way developed today in the senate.

AUSTIN, Oct. 7. (A)-The senate would pass the bill today. Anticipat. today ordered a report filed tomor- ing prompt house action, row on a liquor regulatory bill so senators suggested that it be set for

t could begin debate without await- special order Wednesday. ing passage of a bill by the house. The senate's action to speed liquor legislation was on motion of Senator the senate bill defining an "open Clint Small of Amarillo who asserted "it is high time we bring this favorably. The substance of it was Development.

stitute.

ommittee, who had unreported af- introduced a bill to appropriate er more than two weeks, previously \$50,000 for a building and maintenance of a coastal and marine biological laboratory to be conducted thru

See SENATE. Page 8

For his services to the state and Baker school this morning with a the national government, the legis-lature joined with thousands of cipal J. A. Meek. Three places of

**Pampans Leave** 

The decision of the committee of f Japan. China, and the philip-french reply to the British request haired Texan every token of esteem. leaving the building in record time. President Roosevelt of the prece-dent-shattering neutrality policy of the United States. They are the guests for military cooperation in the Mediterranean "under a condition of reprocity" was made public by the Stowell and Art Herbert and Base session of the legislative houses, pupils who left the building in I Senator Albin W. Barkeley of Ken-minute and 2 seconds. The west French foreign ministry today. The Senator Albin W. Barkeley of Ken-Huntish previously had asked of tucky was named to deliver the door was used by 238 pupils who principal address. left the building in 1 minutes and

Arriving last night from Wash- 15 seconds. The east door was used the ocean on Italian or Ethiopian ships at their own risk. de operate with the british in case their own risk. de operate with the british in case their own risk. de operate with the british in case their own risk. de operate with the british in case their own risk. de operate with the british in case their own risk. de operate with the british in case their own risk. de operate with the british in case their own risk. de operate with the british in case their own risk. de operate with the british in case their own risk. de operate with the british in case their own risk. de operate with the british in case their own risk. de operate with the british in case their own risk in the british in case their own risk. de operate with the british in case their own risk in the british in case their own risk. de operate with the british in case their own risk. de operate with the british in case their own risk in the british in case the british in case the british in case the british in the

"the people are enjoying it." were 6 He also predicted that President of 629.

Fire Prevention week began at

Rcosevelt and Vice President John The goal of the week and of the and re-elected. Jones has been year will be the correction and known as one of the president's elimination of electrical defects and wrong practices. It will be linked

The Reconstruction Finance corp- with the war on traffic accidents. cration, he said, was getting its P.-T. As' the Red Cross, schools, millions of dollars in loans back and other organizations are cofaster than "anyone had a right to operating with the Fire Prevention expect," and the people stood to lose week committee.

not a cent on the effort to put busi-Jones said loans on cotton this To Reserve Seats For Friday Game

The ceremony of unveiling was set for 2:30 p.m. in the chamber of the house of representatives, grandstand will be reserved for the with all the high state officials, in Capitol Hill-Harvesters game Fri-One thousand seats on the eas addition to members of the legisla- day. ture, attending. An elaborate re- Tickets will go on sale at the

ception was arranged for the night. During their stay in Austin, Mr. trict Wednesday at 1 p. m. They and Mrs. Jones were guests of Gov. will be \$1 each, including general and Mrs. Jones were guests of Gov. will be \$1 each, inclu and Mrs. Allred. Gov. Allred met admission. Some of t Some of them will be Jones in Dallas, but returned to the sent to Oklahoma City and Ama-capital later by plane.

The athletic association is taking bids for extension and raising of the grandstands to give more se capacity.



Nunn went to Austin today to work on highway and other matters af-A motorcycle police escort providfecting this area. They carried facts, figures, and Faulkner wedding party to the maps prepared by the Board of City

Methodist church. wide open.

D. M. Warren of Panhandle town today wishing that he could hire a substitute for about 15 minto go to the de

Young Junior Wes to Denver, will be the subject. Borger and other cities along the way very silent about the fact that will participate in the program his 12th bi



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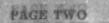
one major issue this session." Members of the state affairs subexplained they were awaiting house action before writing a bill. The house resumed debate on the

to the floor so we can settle at least

The house also instructed its liquor traffic committee to report saloon" which was recommended

incorporated in the Bradbury sub-

The B. C. D. today was completing similar material to be used in a Senator Jim Neal of Mirando City program before the Oklahoma City chamber of commerce luncheon Friday. The oil field highway, a short-cut route from Oklahoma City





It begins to look as if the innocent citizen who sets out to get a little harmless amusement for himself during the next 12 months is apt to find himself up to his disclosed. elbows in a mess of underdone political propaganda.

The Democrats are going to the movies and the Republicans are heading for the radio, and the political strategists are hastening to learn the inside secrets of scenario construction, plot development, joke concoction and the like.

There arrived in Hollywood recently the austere and legendary figure of Rexford Guy Tugwell, who is unquestionably the handsomest man who ever was accused Moreland, the chief executive's priof having an undue amount of brains.

It is his notion to put through a movie depicting the familiar old rags-to-riches story in a new guise, with the red's political future have been cirfederal Resettlement Administration, which he leads, in declined to give any of them cred- 40 New Jersey. the role of hero.

According to preliminary announcements, a movie is to be constructed showing the devastating effects of the great drouth. At the crucial moment, up will come the gallant men of the Resettlement outfit-landing just in the nick of time, like the marines or the U. S. cavalry- United States Senator Morris Shepto transplant the harassed victims of the drouth to pard; greener fields.

The idea, one gathers, is that spectators will go away from this entertainment purged by the traditional emotions of pity and terror and filled with admiration for lieve he will seek re-election unless the administration at Washington. -

But if this looks like a low Democratic trick to steal a march on the Republicans, it must be recorded that the Republicans are ready to pull a low trick of their own

The theatrical trade paper Variety announces that the Republicans are preparing a radio show entitled mission and by William McCraw that he would seek renomination "Liberty at the Crossroads." This, it is said, is to be made up of a series of dramatic episodes somewhat on Allred favors the Ellef that Governor the order of the "March of Time" broadcasts, contrasting the order of the March of Time broadcast, bennocratic McCraw were regarded as prospec-the dismal lot of citizens who live under a Democratic McCraw were regarded as prospec-tive gubernatorial candidates should Republicans were in power.

It is rumored that this will be only the first of a series of such shows, and that a \$2,000,000 pot is being Walter Woodul journeyed to Uvalde sought to finance the production of many more.

And it does look as if our rival party chieftains have got us between the devil and the deep blue sea. If we go to the movies, they will have us imbibing one kind of propaganda; if we stay at home and turn on the radio, they will pour another kind down our throats. Perhaps we'd all better go in for working in the garden for the coming year .--- B. N.

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mammal. AUSTIN, Oct. 7. (AP)-Political 7 They are significance is being attached to the visit of Governor Allred to Vice President Garner at his Uvalde found at \_\_\_\_ (sing.). 13 Vegetable. home. What they discussed was not 14 Constellation. 16 Bast fiber. The governor said it was a social 17 To tie.

18 Garment. call on the vice president before Garner left for the Orient. It was 20 Scatters. noted, however, that Governor All-21 Alleged force red appeared anxious to confer with 22 Giving credence.

The Garner-Allred conference was 24 You and me preceded by visits to Uvalde by Col. 26 To accomplish Paul Wakefield, one of the gover- 27 Corpse. nor's close advisors, and by Pat 30 Wasted as time. \$3 Excuse. rate secretary.

Many rumors about Governor All- 36 Cleanser. 37 Dry. ence and characterized them as po- 41 Toward.

speculation 42 Pronoun. The two reports that have gained 43 Knock. idest circulation were: 1. Allred would be a candidate in 19 Poem. 46 Male sheep ext democratic primary against 51 To imitate. 54 Kiln.

2. That he would be offered appointment as United States district judge for one of the North Texas districts.

The governor's close friends bethere is a decided turn in events. Few of his associates believe he is inclined toward the federal judge-

ship. Announcement by Col. Ernest O.

Thompson that he would again be a candidate for the railroad com-Allred favors the traditional two terms as governor. Thompson and Governor Allred withdraw.

Speaker of the House Coke Stevenson and Lieutenant Governor oon after Governor Allred's visit for talks with the vice president. They

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Meanwhile, the AAA is required by law to operate in two-year programs and fears if something isn't done to keep down corn production there'll be a subsequent hog production in excess of normal consumption.

Packers' profits, often the subject of kicks from housewives on meat strike, were represented as \$29,-550,000 for 1934 by packers themselves at the hearings.

That figure, which is all the government ever had to go on-being unable to examine packers' books-was the total reported to the Bureau of Animal Industry under requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

But late in the afternoon an AAA official stated that the figure had been revised to \$36,053,331. The only explanation given for this sudden change was that the profit figure for one company (608 companies reported) had been raised.

The new figure means that packers last year made their highest total profits since 1929 and that the profit per dollar of sales was 1.84 cents-highest percentage in 10 years. Evidence indicated big packers had been doing very well, while many small packers were suffering

(Note to housewives: More information on packers' profits will be brought out by the Federal Trade Commission investigation of food industries. Meanwhile, watch to see whether the AAA corn-hog program lives up to Secretary Wallace's promise to balance production with domestic consumption needs.)

When Robert E. Frear, a Republican from Cincinnati, was appointed to the Federal Trade Commission, a lot was done for the morale of career men in the government who still serve in large numbers here despite the political battles which rage above and about them.

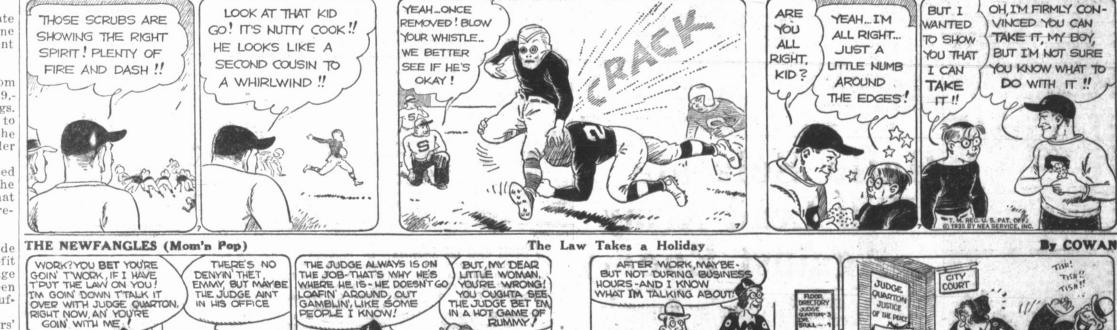
The career men were shown that a non-politician could break through the ranks. At the same time, it was indicated that the administration meant to make an active force of the FTC.

Frear came here about 10 years ago from Cincinnati law practice to join the ICC's valuation staff. He helped Ferdinand Pecora investigate railroad financing, served as an expert with Transportation Coordinator Joe Eastman, and was borrowed this year by Chairman Burt Wheeler of the Senate interstate commerce committee to help on important transportation legislation.

The government might try the AAA principle on the younger generation; pay them for not sowing wild oats.

In one recent survey, it was learned there were 35.5 persons to the square mile in the U.S. The fraction must have been an unlucky jaywalker.

Salt from the ocean would be sufficient to bury the nation one and a half miles deep-science item. Or the salt taken with politicians' statements.









#### MONDAY EVENING, CCTOBER 7, 1935. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas DELTA KAPPA GAMMA INSTALLS OFFICERS AT LUNCHEO Two Churches Start Revivals Stormy Weather OF FEDERATED CLUBS OF THE MRS IRWIN IS CENTRAL REVIVAL IS STARTED, OTHERS CROWDS HEAR OPENING **7TH DISTRICT THIS SEASON Dazzles** Joan SERMONS BY DR. ARE PLANNED **CULPEPPER**

BY MRS. EDGAR T. NEAL, Chairman Press and Publicity, 7th contest of West Texas pioneer his-District, Texas Federation of tory. Women's Clubs. Mrs. J. H. Olson, Hereford, chair-

Our latest "in memorium" pledge man of community drama, urges for our beloved Phebe K. Warner. that clubs enter the state play con-This memorial for Mrs. Warner has test.

been put over mostly through the A contest is being conducted by effort of our first vice president, Miss Ruth Pirtle, chairman of Mrs. S. E. Fish, and Amarillo alone has already contributed \$114:50. We hostorical episode. The contest thank Mrs. Fish for her splendid closes in October. The winning work and all others who helped in episode will be presented during any way. Anyone else wishing to the district convention at Lubbock. have a part in this pledge, mail \$1 Mrs. E. H. Morris, Canadian, district president between chairman of folk music, is again

yearbook. The winning book will be her time to helping "put over" entered in the state contest.

County Award Offered, A prize of \$5 will be given by Mrs. chairman. Mrs. Doucette has been here. It was followed by a reception main of rural cooperation, to the county federation giving the best report at district meeting of work report at district meeting of work report at district meeting are: Best senior club report—to be read County federations are re-to write her for details of Best junior club report—to be read quested to write her for details of this program.

Mrs. R. E. Cogswell, chairman of health, Dimmitt, is again offering a \$5 prize to the club that does the nost outstanding health work.

partment chairman of the American home, is offering a prize of \$2.50 for the best essay on "A Revaluation of Home Training." Cards will be To Install Now Mrs. R. E. Douglas, Silverton, demailed to individual clubs a little later, giving rules. Mrs. Sam Isaacs, Canadian, department American citizenship, will sponsor a contest for sub-junior

clubs. Entry may be made by individual members or as a club. For best poster, 20x30 inches, fea-For best poster, 20330 manes, i.e., lary this evening at 6, in the assessment turing some phase of citizenship, \$2 hut. A special program has been prepared for the installation, and all lines, about a prominent American citizen (man or woman) \$2.50 will be given. Second prize, \$1.50. Post-ers and poems must be in her hands wallace. by January 15. Prizes to be awarded

at district convention in spring. Prizes for Juniors. Mrs. Joe Caton, junior memberhip chairman, will offer three prizes

eport (ages 9-16). Junior clubs (17-35 years) will re-

he district convention. The senior club having organized and federated one or more junior clubs and sponsoring the most help-

Mrs. Booth Gives Prizes, Mrs. O. H. Booth, Pampa, chairman of industrial and school art,

exas Centennial poster.

Twentieth Century club will meet by grammar school.

MARRIAGE Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Green Jr. left Saturday night on a leisurely trip to New Orleans and other points on the gulf coast, before going to Houston to make their home after their marriage at First

now and time for the state conven-tion. Five dollars as a prize is offered by Mrs. Q. A. Griffin of Tulla, yearbook chairman, for the best Warnowk. The witning bolk will be best program of the state of the club music. Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Pampa, chairman of Texas and American music, announces that she will give the grey suit with matching accessorie The wedding was one of the most singing chorus plan which is being outlined by the music department important events of the fall season

L. T. Mayhugh, Plainview, chair-man of rural cooperation, to the work in all of Gray county. Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner, where

ellow chrysanthemums repeated the decorative motif used in the church

The wedding cake was cut by Mrs. Green, and served with punch from a table laid in white and yellow. Mrs. Charles Thut and Mrs. at state meeting. Best senior chorus-loving cup. O. Sanders presided at the table

Best junior chorus—loving cup. Best welfare report—loving cup. Out-of-town guests for the wedding and reception were Mrs. Frank E. Lowther of Dallas, matron of



for Baby's Cold **Officers** Tonight Proved best by two generations of mothers. VICKS Officers will be installed at the

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MANY OUT - OF - TOW

**GUESTS ATTEND** 

greenery and baskets of bronze and

meeting of American Legion Auxil-iary this evening at 8, in the Legion members are asked to be present. Mrs. Roy Sewell will take office Following the installation, mem-

bers will spend an informal social hour. Entertainment and refreshcommittees have been named ment to act as hostesses.



Alathean class of First Baptist church had its second weekly prayer meeting in the interest of the coming revival last week in the home of Mrs. Léonard Wlson.

There is a prize to be given at Mrs. J. J. Maxey was in charge. Mrs. Keith Caldwell presented the sending in the most money along with the best at report on art activfluence. Sentence prayers dismissed the meeting.

The monthly class luncheon will be combined with this week's prayer meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Barrett.

Those present last week were Mmes. Calvin Whatley, D. W. Cromexas Centennial poster. \$2.50 for best collection of art in even mediums sent in by junior igh school.
well, C. P. Fischer, J. E. Matthews, Caldwell, Billie Martin, Clyde Spear, John Jett, Chloe Windom, Maxey,

\$2.50 for best collection sent in Wilson, T. M. Gillham, and the guest speaker. Mrs. Tucker.

rumors, Lovely JoJan Bennett is pictured holding the Jonkers dianond, now on exhibition in Los Angeles. Largest uncut stone in the world, the 726-carat jewel is valued at \$1,500,000. **County Council** unit was recently organized, and welcomes new members. Sunday school attendance reports Of P-TA to Have

showed 191 at Francis Avenue church, 141 at Presbyterian church, 481 at First Methodist, 85 at Central Baptist, 500 at First Christian, and **Initial Meeting** 616 at First Baptist. Francis Avenue The County Council of Parent-

Teacher associations will have its first meeting of this term Saturday Bride Is Honoree At Lovely Shower o send representatives. Given by Friends

Miss Elizabeth Kennedy of Mc-Lean is county chairman, and Mrs. Harrison, was hostess. Jim Back of McLean secretary. Pro-With Mrs. O. L. Bell hostess at her home, Mrs. Lonzell Kennemer,

**Home of Pastor** 

Hershel Courson, Charlie Nichol-son, Chester Nicholson, Otis Brink-marriage Saturday evening at 9:30, Pampa The banquet for young people of man, A. E. Heard, M. Valentine, Joe at the home of the Rev. John O. First Methodist church will be this Johnson, Hannah Ozmuns, F. C. Scott, Central Baptist minister, Rev. 

Revivals started in two churches here yesterday, while two other con-gregations prepared for evangelistic campaigns to begin next week. The Rev. John O. Scott, minister, opened a revival at Central Baptist church which will be continued by the Rev. J. C. Sizemore of Amarillo, and at First Methodist church the Rev. Burke Culpepper of Memphis, Tenn. started a series of sermons.

will begin a two-week revival next Sunday, opened by home forces and

continued by Evangelist Roy E. Cog-

First Baptist church is also pre-

Beta Delta chapter of Delta Six additions to the church were reported at the start of the Central Kappa Gamma society opened its season with a luncheon at the Baptist revival. Rev. Sizemore will be here to speak this evening, and Schneider hotel Saturday noon Officers to serve during the year will preach at two services daily through the week. Song hours are were installed by Mrs. Hol Wag-ner, retiring president. in charge of Edward Pearce. Francis Avenue Church of Christ

Mrs. Sam Irwin became president, with Miss Louise Orr of Panhandle as first vice president; Miss Jewell Cousins, McLean, second vice presirecording secretary; Miss dill of Dallas, who conducted similar dent; Miss Odessie Howell, White Deer, Ethel Deakin, Spearman, corre-sponding secretary; Mrs. John I. corre-

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sponding secretary; Mrs. John I. Bradley, Pampa, treasurer; Miss Anna Belle Cox, Borger, parliamen-tarian; Mrs. J. L. Lester, Pampa, keeper of the records. keeper of the records.

keeper of the records. Talisman roses formed the center-piece for the luncheon table, and places were marked with cards en-graved with the society's Greek initials. Plans for the new year were made, and committees appointed to direct various activities. Large attendance was reported from all churches yesterday. First Presbyterian church had an increas-ed attendance at the second in a series of vesper study hours which are replacing evening preaching services for six weeks. The morning service was well attended and 15 members were received into the church are received into the

various activities. Members present from other cities church. Promotion day was observed in were Miss Lillian Abbott, Miss Cou-sins, and Miss Frances Noel of Mc-Lean; Miss Clauda Everly and Miss

Lean; Miss Clauda Everly and Miss Howell of White Deer, Miss Off-of Panhandle, Miss Ethel Rice of Hereford, and Miss Neeta Turner of by the drama guild of the Woman's

Canadian. Those present from Pampa were Miss Mary Idelle Cox, Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Miss Loma Groom, Mrs. E. Fisher, Miss Loma Groom, Mrs. E. Dr. Bob Sickal, I. M. Fleming, In the cast were Mmes. Billy Tay-lor, Bob Sickal, I. M. Fleming, Council. Mrs. L. K. Stout, Miss Josephine Thomas, and Mrs. Wagner.

**Miss Jones and** E. G. Barrett Wed In Home Service church had one addition, First Methodist three.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones announce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Katherine, to Ernest G. Barrett Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. The ceremony was read by John S Mullen, First Christian minister, at

the home of the bride. Following the service a dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Barrett 5 was Miss Lucille Anderson, was was served to Mr. and Mrs. Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Doty, Myrtle and Dona Doty, Alice Warren, Clifford and Doty, Mulen

be at home at 2308 W. Alcock. BANQUET THIS EVENING



Bruce Jones, and Mr. Mullen. Miss Jones is well known here. table heaped with many gifts. Dev-il's food cake with whipped cream She has been active in church work, serving as a teacher in First Chris-tian Sunday school. The couple will Present were Mmes. J. D. Smithee **Present were M**mes. J. D. Smithee, **R. D. Kennemer**, Joe Kennemer,

### The revival at First Methodist church had a good beginning yes-

erday when two large crowds heard he evangelist, Dr. Burke Oulpepper of Memphis, Tenn., preach in opening services of a revival meeting which is scheduled to run for two weeks.

Dr. Culpepper will be the princi-pal speaker tonight at the annual panquet for young people in the basement of the church at 6 o'clock and will preach tonight at 7:30 from the subject, "Dreaming Dreams."

At the opening service yesterday norning the evangelist spoke on Prayer. "We can not work up a revival; we have to pray it down," he said in the outset of his message. We are farther behind with our praying than anything else."

Dr. Culpepper grouped his mesage under four headings. "Prayer is subjective, objective, defective and directive," he said. During the course his message he paid a tribute to the youth of today. "If you haven't a place for your young people your church will be dead tomorrow," he declared. 'The young people are going to handle this world all right f we will give them a chance."

Using the story of Jesus being entertained in the home of Martha, Mary and Lazarus in Bethany, Dr. Culpepper last night spoke on the characters represented in this story. 'It is a wonderful thing to study the riends of a person. In this story, Martha served, Lazarus sat, Judas creted, Mary spent and Jesus saved," the speaker said.

"A lot of people in the church do nothing but sit. The greatest message of all is that Jesus saved. I believe in the social gospel but when you substitute a gospel of soup and soap for the bloodstained cross of

Jesus, you are going wrong," the evangelist declared.

## **Couple Married 40 Years Given Dinner at Home**

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harrison celefirst meeting of this term Saturday brated their fortieth wedding anni-at McLean. Associations here expect versary Sunday with a dinner at their home, 622 E. Craven. Mrs. Ben Harrison, assisted by Miss Irene

Those present for the 8 o'clock

rison, James, Robert, Carl, and Ginger Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison have nine

children and 11 grandchildren. The children are Mrs. E. L. Hale, Mrs. Paul Shouldres, and Miss Marie Harrison, all of Tulsa, Okia.; Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Moneyhans of Houston,

**Two Classes Are** 

**Guests at Party** 



gram arrangements are in their charge, and announcements of a complete program are expected here Mrs. Ben Harrison, Miss Irene Har-

Ross Wells of Sand Springs, Okla.; Miss Mary Ellen Baily and Leon- I. K. Harrison of Wheatland, Calif.

tess to El Progresso club,

N. Hill, for a social at 7:30 in charge of Odell Walker, Oneita Frasier, and Elsie Mundy. Child Study club will meet with Mrs. Gaston Foote, 2:30. Mrs. J. M. McDonald will be hos-



No one needs to sing, "Rain, rain, go away," if she can step out in a raincoat that makes even a dull day seem bright. That worn by Edwina Atwell at the Meadow-brook Steeplechase Meet near New York, is a neatly tailored number in smart black and white

this year, as follows: \$2.50 will be given at the district convention for the best sub-junior Class Meets for

ceive a reward of \$2.50 for the best cultural and service report given at

ful youth program will receive a prize of \$2.50.

with the best art report on art activities. Seventh district won this prize last year.

will offer the following prizes: \$2.50 for the most appropriate

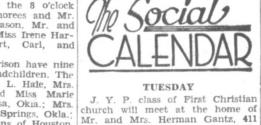
high school.



Ladies' Slips







At last, a charming screen actress

publicly flashes a diamond with-out launching a thousand romance

FAGA FOUR

## **BUCHANAN DAM TO CREATE LAKE ON THE COLORADO 22 MILES LONG**

AUSTIN, Oct. 7 (P) - Down in have a length of 9,000 feet. At the the sparsely populated "heart o' minimum height it would impound Texas" hill country man power, 1,000.600 acre feet of water, creating concrete and steel are being as- a lake about 22 miles long and avunder the banner of a "cut" from Uncle Sam's ion dollar work-relief apsembled propriation to harness the Colorado, Texas' most turbulent stream. tend about 200 miles lineal. Five feet additional height would im-

Texas' most turbulent stream. Construction of the main dam, first named "Hamilton dam," was begun in 1931 by the Central Tex-as Hydroelectric company, an In-ing the small town of Bluffton, and sull subsidiary, and work was car-about 15 miles of a state highway ried on 14 months with expenditure and a highway bridge. Rerouting of \$3,600,000 until the Insull em-pire crumbled. Recently, the Low-of highway will cost \$300,000. segment

er Colorado river authority, cre-ated by the legislature this year, boundary between Burnet and bought the dam property, renamed Llano counties. The impounded "Buchanan dam," together with water, however, will back into the discharge of construction, material adjoining counties of Lampasas and engineering liens, plus inun-and San Saba on the north. Grandation damages at a net cost of ite mountain, which furnished the approximately \$2,500,000.

The battle for state authorization and the Galveston sea wall is a and assurance of federal aid to few miles distant from the lake complete the project was prolonged. that will be. PWA objected to some proposed. When the great dam structure is

conditions in the act creating the authority but the differences were be stabilized at an estimated 11,000 adjusted and \$20,000,000 federal cubic feet a second. Unchecked, the money was allocated as follows: \$10,500,000 PWA loan, repayable feet a: lcw water to 350,000 at flood by 1965 from revenues, for which crest. Irrigation would be provided

the PWA purchased revenue bonds in seven counties below the dam (no mortgage on dams or property) site. \$4,500,000 outright PWA grant for Approximately 75,000 acres de-

construction and acquisition of voted to rice culture and irrigated property; \$5,000,000 outright grant would be provided with a steady for flood control to be expended and reliable supply of water. About through the federal reclamation 150,000 acres formerly in rice and irrigated by water stored by a log service

Completed, Buchanan dam will jam in the lower reaches of the rise 137 feet from the bed of the river, but taken out of cultivation river, unless federal reclamation when the volunteer dam was re-



#### bargo against Italy and Ethiopia, a government spokesman said, the reich looks to the league's action for guidance in such matters.

U. S. For Guidance

BERLIN. Oct. 7 (P) - Germany watches American action for cues in

Ethiopian crisis, a spokesman

the office has made known,

specially if the League of Nations rders a blockade against Italy.

Because no European nation has yet emulated the United States gov-

rnment in declaring an arms em-

# WORTH THE WAGES

Think of what you spend for food, clothing, rent, entertainment or almost any other item of living expense . . . .

Then ask your self if any money you spend brings greater value . . . in terms of work and worry and trouble saved than the few cents a day for all the jobs done by your public utility servants.





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The above map shows where the Italians struck in their initial smash of the iong-threatened war on Ethiopia, with Aduwa their first major objective, this being the scene of the disastrous italian rout in 1996 by King Menelik's troops. Adigrat, to the east, and several nearby towns were minor objectives in the advance, as the Italians crossed the Mareb river at several points.



Chapter 17 EMILY DECIDES she decided, was quite so trying as indecision, not even deciding a thing

unless federal reclamation when the volunteer dam was re-herself forgetting the narrowness the wrong way. And it did simplify things. They breadth of his love; forgetting the would build a little house, not too

by the cheap and regular supply of little habits of thought and action close to her family or Edwin's, and The authority forecast that sub-ordinated dams would be under his honesty and stability; forget-uncertainty about what to do with ting the angle of his hats and re- her life. You could travel a very construction before the Buchanan unit was completed and at the peak 4,400 persons would be employed. membering the sheen of his hair. rocky road, once your feet were set Was is possible; she wondered for upon it; it was those awful mo-the first time, that love as well as ments when you were deciding Germany To Watch

soul so sorely. He was away two weeks, and when

telephone seemed different. "Was it a god trip?" she asked. "Yes. But the best of it wasoming back. May I see you tonight?" His voice throbbed with

And unquestionably Emily was doing the "sensible things." She doing the "sensible things." She safely through it all you'll wonder

make me wait too long!" She smiled gently at him, feeling to know that.

been too keen to endure. David had honey," he said soberly, "but if you been transferred to Istanbul, and don't really love him and want to insisted that he was never coming marry him, don't you do it!"

earth are you to know, Dad? I was The wedding, they decided, would terribly in love once, and it didn't from the lace-covered bed.

You didn't get married hastily;

MONDAY EVENING, 'OCTOBER 7, 1935. frightened by a siren. They dropped their catch and the captain's proph-ecy was fulfilled. **BUSINESS ANALYST FINDS MANY** 

FACTORS MAKING FOR RECOVERY AUSTIN, Oct. 7.—It is becoming are willing to subordinate partisan-ncreasingly clear chat the forces ship to human welfare. The longer which were noted at the beginning time economic outlook in this counof the summer as making for sus- try and throughout the world is detained business recovery are be-coming more and more effective, people of industrial nations are in and constructive factors not dis- securing this type of statesman-cernible a few months ago are ship." and co

making their appearance, in the opinion of Dr. F. A. Bueehel, as-sistant director of the University of To Marry Couple Texas Bureau of Business Research. Late in June, Dr. Buechel pre-dicted that "the period of normal

GUYMON, Okla., Oct. 7. (P)ummer dullness will be shorter and nilder this summer than a year go." A number of factors were tied in support of this opinion. Ind events during the summer have ully vindicated the survey pre-ented at this time be notified as a rexas marriage license. Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter had a Texas marriage license. summer duliness will be shorter and ago.' age. In support of this opinion, settle dataset a minute because they and events during the summer have stumped for a minute because they had a Texas marriage license. After some cogitation, Mr. Wells bed an idea. Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, re-

business 'visibility' and sentiment during the past three months, the here and just over the Texas line he bacteria and colon bacilli." outlook for the intermediate and married L. E. Cummings and Noia Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my gether 'crystal clear' he explained a blass of the to the transford, Tex., in stomach was so bad I could not eat gether 'crystal clear'," he explained, a blaze of light from automobile or sleep. Even my heart hurt. The 'The foreign political situation is headlamps.

just now casting an omnious shadow over the business horizon. Although for the moment attention is being focused upon the Italo-Ethiopian situation, equally menacing possibilities are latent in the aspirations of Germany and Japan. Statesmanship of the highest order The door opened quietly and is needed among all the industrial Frances' voice filtered through the nations of the world if another clouds of lace. "Emily, dear, what world catastrophe is to be avoided.

"Behind these political and military disturbances which are so crying; her face wouldn't have tary disturbances which are so prominent at present are silent eco-seemed half so stark if she had nomic forces which must be more nomic forces which must be more She said in a broken whisaccurately appraised and directed in the future than they have been in the past two decades. Economic Frances Felton rose magnificentwar which has existed among the ly to the occasion. She neither stormed nor commanded. She sat since the treaty of Versailles must since the treaty of Versailles must down beside Emily and took her in be replaced by friendly international trade relations if lasting pros-"Emily," she said, "I don't sup-

pose there was ever a girl in the world and military conflict averted. In a word, fundamental causes of world distress must be discovered and acted upon with greater wis-"It can't be." Emily scarcely redom than has prevailed during the

been so patient about it. I can't searched for a similie, "before a During the months immediately give a favorable general picture tennis tournament or an examinaahead the consumer's goods indus tres may be expected to increase their contributions to aggregate wedding; it derived a certain vicar- feeling her mother meant, but it the control grout industrial and "No." said Emily. She knew the ious thrill from so intimate a wasn't like this. "They were never likely to continue with growing momentum the improvement which "That's why the feeling is so inbegan early in July. This situation is already being reflected in car loadings, electric power production, how you could have been so frightand steel production. ened. Going away with Edwin will

The agricultural situation, parseem the most natural thing in the ticularly the animal industries, including meat, dairy. poultry, wool "If you broke it off now," her mother went on gently, "it would be and mohiar production, is especially promising. During the next year or the end of everything between you more these industries are likely to and Edwin. And when he was comwitness increasing output at lower pletely out of your life you'd miss She smiled at him, but the smile him terribly, and wonder how you ing margins of profit to farmers Prospective returns from cash crops Emily rose slowly and wearily such as cotton and wheat also promise to be well above the depression low. Allied industries including food processing plants, man-Frances Felton's face did not facturers of building materials, farm implement manufacturers, and transportation agencies already are reflecting the improved farm income and outlook.

"It is to be hoped that out of the critical international situation there may emerge an order of statesmanship capable of appraising the **DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE** Gas Pressure May Cause Discomfort. Right Side Best M

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first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep

fine and never felt better.'

A SHOWER OF EELS NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (P)-Ferry-NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (P)-Ferry-boat Captain John New got himself REAL cleansing with Adlerika and boat Captain John New got himseif into trouble by slanting a seagoing eye at the heavens and predicting rain. For immediately the shower started — not water but slithering eels. A deckhand explained how two scientific decomposition of the start of the shower the two scientific decomposition of the shower of the shower of the shower started — not water but slithering eels. A deckhand explained how two scientific decomposition of the shower of the two seagulls, flying over the ferry Skellytown by Skelly Drug Comwith eels in their beaks, had been pany. (Adv.



## PUT AN END TO THOSE WINTER HUDDLES

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**GLEN RAGSDALE** 

mother's indignation and her father's disappointment. The door opened on earth?" She sat up slowly. She wasn't in having settled the issue. Nothing.

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this important."

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"Mother, I can't do it."

charm might be blurred by familiar- which fork to take that tried your Frances' pleasure was one of the

glimpse into the lives of others.

defenses went down. "Oh, Emily!" he cried. "Don't

his eagerness.

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tender and maternal and protecive: feeling everything but the ecstasy that she had longer for; the ecstasy which, five years ago, had

"Not any longer. my dear," she held a trace of desperation. "How on could have done such a thing."

be the following June. Emily would work out. Maybe this will be bethave preferred, having burnt her ter. bridges, to be married at once, but Frances had definite ideas on the ubject of weddings.

work out. Maybe this .... "Yes," agreed Jeffrey, who had worshipped the fluffy girl that Frances Felton had been. "Love's Frances Felton had been. "Love's a disastrous situation. per amount of attention and ex-

world who didn't feel—panic-strick-en—at the last minute. It's quite natural."

He was away two weeks, and when he came back Elston had taken on the flaming glory of October, as if to welcome him. Even the tone of his voice as he called her on the Edwin waiting so long, and he's

tell you how délighted I am." And the rest of Elston seemed to tion? When you wondered why on echo Frances' opinion. Like all earth you'd ever gotten into it?" echo Frances' opinion. Like all small towns, Elston loved a big

"Of course. I was expecting you." And that evening, before the fervor of his joy at seeing her, her

only to look at her flower-like face

Only Jeffry, surprising fear in her eyes one day, had seemed to doubt. "Of course he's a fine fellow.

you made the most of it, and al- what you make of it yourself, and howed your friends to make the most of you had to have the re-of you. You had to have the reher and changed the subject. And winter gave way to spring

#### MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1935.

## **CONDITIONS ARE FA** IN AGRICULTURE, LIVESTOCK

DALLAS, Oct. 1 (#)—Continuance of generally favorable conditions in the agricultural and livestock industries, a further expansion in re-tail and wholesale trade, and a srarp increase in construction activity are cited by the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve bank, issued today, as the constructive forces in evidence in the eleventh district

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above the July volume and exceeded a new term expected to have vast of the last year by eight per cent. "This bank's index of department store to 83.3 per cent of the 1923-25 aver-August, the highest level recorded during the current year."

Wholesale distribution reflected seasonal expansion over the previous month and in a majority of reporting lines the volume of busi-ness exceeded that of a year ago by a wide margin. Although there was seasonal recession in collections at retail establishments and in some lines of wholesale trade, the volume of payments compared favorably with a year ago.

The review reports construction activity during August at the highest level in several years. The value of building permits at leading cities, than in July and 235 per cent greater than in July and 235 per cent larger than in August, 1934. The aggre-gate value of permits issued in the first eight months of the current year was 129 per cent above that for the same period last year and was largest for any similar period in four years.

In agriculture, the review states that despite deterioration in some crops during August, the physical volume of production in this district as estimated by the depart-ment of agriculture in its September 1 report will greatly exceed that of 1934 and some crops will be the largest in several years.

The prospective production of cot-ton was reduced in August as a result of depredations by insects and lack of moisture in some areas. The continuation of insect activity re-mains a potential danger to the crop, particularly in those sections where the crop is later than usual. Heavy rains in practically all sections during the past three weeks provided moisture for the maturity of late crops and for fall seeding operations. Ranges and livestock are in good conditions generally and indications are than there will be sufficient range and dry feed to carry stock through the winter in good shape. There is a broad demand for young stock for re-stocking purposes.

Financial statistics, the review concludes, reflected no important changes. The commercial loans of banks in selected cities showed a seasonal expansion between August 7 and Sept. 11, and their investments were increased substantially during the same period. Federal Reserve bank loans to member banks on September 15 were moderately higher than the low volume a month earlier.

The daily average of combined net demand and time deposits of member banks amounted to \$825,-316,000 in August, compared with \$812,870,000 in July and \$723,879,in August, 1934.

Frank Converse, accident victim, was able to leave Worley hospital this morning

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CON-GRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND

# **Pass On Many New Deal Acts**

corresponding month effect on the future of the nation. Decisions on a number of new deal

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authority legislation, the Bankhead Aduwa Italian the national industrial recovery act providing for donation of money to aid in constructing municipal elec-tric plants and for condemnation of land for slum clearance projects. Other new deal statutes which appear destined for supreme court attention include the Guffey coal

regulation law, the social security measure, the labor disputes act, the new railroad pension plan, the re-vised farm mortgage moratorium law and the utility holding company regulatory law.

Approximately 500 cases are on as they the docket, 100 more than a year Aduwa.

KILLED INSTANTLY Crowds which marched behind a

GRAND PRAIRIE, Oct. 7. (AP)— S. H. Johnson, 14-year Dallas News night bank's index of department store sales, adjusted for seasonal varia-tions," the review discloses, "rose of the 1992.25 public to far-reach-to 83 a ner cent of the 1992.25 public to an and the farmer of the farm

In many cities the demonstrations were linked to manifestations friendship with France. Masses gathered in front of the French consulate and raised up vivas Forever,' Exults for France and Premier Laval, to-gether with their cheers for Italy, Rome In Parade Bether with their cheers and the Italian army in Africa.

ROME, Oct. 7. (P)-An Italian MATHEWS MISSING PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7. (AP) --Friends of C. H. Mathers Jr., viceovernment spokesman said today Italy's troops would consolidate their guickly-won positions in northern Ethiopia and might not advance as spectacularly for the next few days as they did during their drive on Aduwe

among the killed in an airplane 

 during the past month.
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (P) the docket, 100 more than a year ago but about the average for the go but about the average for the beginning of the term, which control the surger of the beginning of the term, which control the surger of the beginning of the term, which control the surger of the beginning of the term, which control the surger of the beginning of the term, which control the surger of the beginning of the term, which control the surger of the beginning of the term, which control the surger of the beginning of the term, which control the surger of the beginning of the term, which control the surger of the beginning of the term, which control the surger of the beginning of the term is user of the blacket in 1896.
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(AP)-The American Federation of Labor's executive council put it up to the 55th annual convention today to propose a successor to the NRA. SHIPS OF ITALY AND ETHIOPIA

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**Beware Coughs** WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (P)—The ment that Americans who engage in United States was fully embarked today upon a precedent-shattering neutrality policy capped by a formal at their own risk." from common colds neutranty poincy capped by a formal at their own risk." proclamation by President Roosevelt admonishing American travelers to keep off vessels of Italy and Ethio-pia. As the 17,000 men of the coast That Hang On

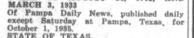
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomul-sion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mem-branes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv)

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super and customs service took up today the task of preventing any shipments of American arms and about restrictions on American trade munitions to the two embattled na- preceded this country's entry into tions, diplomats in the world's capi- the world war. tal's were busy studying the presi-dent's triple move over the week-The warning to travelers was issued last night after the president had made his other two moves late end. Saturday night. Since Ethiopia has Besides proclaiming the embargo and the warning to travelers-two no merchant marine, the steps provided for in the recent proclamation affects only the proclamation affects only the ships

**AMERICANS WARNED TO STAY OFF** 





REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CON-GRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933 Of Pampa Daily News, published daily except Saturday at Pampa, Texas, for October 1, 1985. STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray, ss. Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Philip R. Pond, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and asys that he is the business manager of the Fampa Daily News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statements of the owner-ship, maascement (and if -a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 8, 1938, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit: 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Pampa Daily News, Inc., Pampa, Texas; Managing Ed-tor Olin E, Hinkle, Pampa, Texas; Busi-ness Manager, Philip R. Pond, Pampa, Texas. 2, That the owner is; (If owned by a

ness Manager, Philip R. Pond, Pampa, Texas. 2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern its name and ad-dress, as well as those of each individual member must be given. Pampa Daily News, Inc., Pampa, Texas; Gilmore N. Nunn, Pampa, Texas, J. L. Nunn, Ama-rillo, Texas.

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PHILIP R. POND, Business Manager. Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1935. (Seal) W. A. MEYERS. (My commission expires 6-1, 1937.)

Use Daily News classified ads.

PAGE SIX THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1935. Legal Notice Legal Notice Satisfy Your Needs From This Page City Commission, City of Pampa offer for sale and sell the oil and gas lease described in subdivision (a) of paragraph numbered 1 hereof, levied on as the property of the defendant, the 30th day of September, 1935. ATTEST (Signed) C. L. STINE, Automotive Legal Notice Beauty Parlors Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company. Dated at Pampa, Texas, this the Legal Notice (Acting) Secretary. (Signed) W. A. BRATTON, 

 PERMANENTS \$1 to \$5. Mrs. Hobbs cpposite Pampa Hospital. Phone 1097.
 by those two persons so selected. The City Commussion and grantee shall submit facts and conditions before this hoard, and the findings of the board shall be final, and whiche to some service and the number of such vehicles to be in regular service for the ensuing year, together

 Classified Mayor. 4th day of October, 1935. **USED CAR VALUES! Advertising Rates** EARL TALLEY, (Sept. 23-30-Oct. 7.) Sheriff, Gray County, Texas. By BUFORD REED, Deputy. Chevrolet Sedan .....\$275 1931 NOTICE OF SALE Information Ford 6-Wheel Sedan 1931 \$250 STATE OF TEXAS, .\$250 Chevrolet Coach .... (Oct. 7-14-21.) at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock, she will re-ceive a free ticket to see "Top Hat" with <u>Cinger Rogers</u> and Fred Astaire, showing at the La Nora grantee shall not be required to City Commission of the City of County of Gray. Chevrolet Coupe 1931 \$225 By virtue of an order of sale is 1930 Chevrolet Sedan .\$145 **Kesner Funeral** ed out of the 31st District Cour 1930 Chevrolet Coupe .\$140 of Gray County, Texas, on a judg 1933 Chevrolet Coach .\$350 Astaire, showing at the La Nora ment rendered in said court on th PRONE TOUR WANT AD TO operate vehicles on and over every street into, through and across every section of said City of Pam- is provided in this connection 1933 **Held Saturday** Plymouth Coupe \$300 theater Monday or Tuesday. 26th day of July, 1935, in favor of 666 or 667 1932 Chevrolet Coupe .\$295 PERMANENT WAVES SPECIAL-Edward D. Evans in the case of 1929 Buick Standard Coupe \$100 \$1.25 waves for \$1.00 or 2 for \$150 Edward D. Evans vs. Geo. P. Cole pa, but only on and over such that the City Commission of the street or streets as shall be ap-City of Pampa, or any of its duly \$2.50 cil waves, \$2.00. \$5.00 cil wave. bank, et al., numbered 3748 on the docket of said court, I did on the want Ad, helping you word it. ads for "Situation Wanted" and and Found" are cash with order dil not be accepted over the tele-GMAC Funeral services for Jacob Dorri-CULBERSON-\$2.75. All new supplies. Bertha Qualls All proved by the City Commission of authorized agents or employees 4th day of October, 1935, at 10:15 the City of Pampa. The number shall have the right to inspect, o'clock a. m., levy upon the followsey Kesner, 37. were conducted at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the SMALLING Stump, 442 N. Starkweather. Phone 1154. CHEVROLET 6c-158 the City of Painpa. The humber shall have the right to inspect, o'clock a. m., levy upon the follow-vice of the grantee, and necessary to be operated, shall be submitted to the City Commission by grantee for its approval, and the City Commission shall approve, or Commission shall approve, Commission shall approve PLAN of-town advertising, eash with CO., Inc. nder. The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the labt to classify all Wants Ads under propriate headings and to revise or fishhold from publication any copy sensed objectionable. Notice of any stror must be given time for correction hefore, second service. OIL PERMANENTS Money back guaranteed that AUTOMOBILE REPAIR work on we will not burn your scalp or the budget pay plan. Motor Inn. hair. Open any evening by apfor its apploval, and the only money and inter and the register surveys; and on the 5th day of amend, as it may deem wise and tor vehicles, used by grantee on its November, 1935, same being the first Woodward, Okla, after a long fil-26c-165 Saturday evening ointment. until 9 o'clock. Plenty of operproper, the routes to be traveled said passenger carrying motor- Thesday of said month, between the Extra Value In ators and 7 dryers, no waiting. 100. me of any error or an ornisation writaing of any nature The Daily 3 shall not be held liable for yes further than the amount re-tor each advertising. by motor vehicles of grantee, and vehicles operated under this fran-the number of motor vehicles to be chise, and which right, so reserved cn said date, at the court house ness. He was formerly a barber here. Eugene, Realistic, Artistic, Fred-Surviving are his mother, Mrs. M. erics and Shelton Permanents. R. Bell, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Soft Water. Permanents \$1.50 operated by grantee under this by the City of Pampa, is for the door of said county, I will offer for **Good Used Cars**! Jordan, both of Pampa. franchise. purpose of enabling said City to sale and sell at public auction for know and determine the amount cash, said above described property to \$10.00. Pallbearers were John Tate, Vir-il Hill, R. M. Sickle, Hamp LOCAL RATE CARD Phone 848 SHOPP Section 4 Hamp YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE All motor vchicles operated by of the franchise tax due and pay- as follows: Brown, Heinie Russell, and O. S. day, he a word ; minimum 30c." days, to a word, minimum 60c per word for each succeeding for stid grantee for the transportation able to it under the terms hereof. 1. I shall first offer for sale and 3 doors north Bank 1930 Chevrolet Coupe. Epperson. Mack and Paul Barber Shop sell said property above described of passengers, within the City of Section 10 As a material and essential proon Balcony Pampa, shall be and are hereby **One Killed**, Five 1932 Plymouth DeLuxe (a) That certain oil and gas lease vision of this franchise, grantee shall and does agree to at all thereunto belonging, said lease dated prohibited from making stops, for The Pampa Daily Sedan. the purpose of discharging and **Injured In Wichita** Guaranteed \$5 Permanent times carry and keep in force for May 23, 1927, given by J. S. Morse NEWS taking on passengers, between taking on possengers, de shall dimes carry and keep in the nown and wife, M. E. Morse, as lessors, be allowed loading zones within as public liability insurance cover-**Falls Car Smashup 1933 Pontiac Deluxe** Duart Permanents Same. . \$1.95 Sedan Eugene Spiral or Reverse the business district of the City of ing personal injuries, and covering west half of the northeast quarter Spiral ZULA BROWN BEAUTY Card of Thanks Pampa, for the purpose of dis-pharging and taking on passed which gers, buggage and express which imits of five thousand dollars for the purpose of dis-such kind of insurance, and in imits of five thousand dollars for said lease being now owned by the WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 7 (AP) 1929 Graham-Paige De-W. J. Baugh, 64, Wichita Falls CARD OF THANKS SHOPPE nightwatchman, was killed and five luxe Sedan Hotel Adams - Phone 345 other persons taken to hospitals We wish to take this means of one person and ten thousand for defendant. Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co., here Monday morning shortly be-more than one person for any and recorded in Vol. 34, page 389, of fore 1 o'clock when two automobiles 1931 Studebaker Deluxe expressing our sincere appreciation approved by the City Commission and thanks to our many kind friends of Pampa and Kingsmill for their of the City of Pampa, and shall be marked off and designated as Sedan Lost one accident. the Deed Records of Gray County, collided on the Henrietta highway This requirement is and shall Texas. near the city limits of Wichita Falls. sympathy shown at the death of 1930 Buick 4-Passenger (b) That certain oil and gas lease LOST-Purse containing money "Bus Loading Zones." The injured: Miss Hazel Heck of be material consideration for the and important papers. Return to Mrs. Ann DeMyer. 117 W. Kingsmill. rates set out in section eight of and the rights and appurtenances Henrietta; Miss Evelyn Jones, our dear one. Section 5 Coupe Mrs. Hugh Kirby and children. rates set out in section eight of this ordinance. Grantee is expected and required to carry and maintained all other kinds of insurance usually carried and maintained by transportation concerns, and the fare provided No motor vehicles shall be oper-Mrs. Bell Kirby. Reward. 3p-159 ated under this franchise unless 1933 Pontiac Coach B. E. Kirby. the same conplies with this ordi-John Kirby Wanted to Buy nance, and is approved by the Small Down Payment and J. O. Kirby. City Commission of the City of Pampa, and is in good condition, WANTED-A J. I. Case used grain Easy Terms G. M. A. C. Plan Mrs. Maggie Armour. concerns, and the fare provided Block 25, H&GN Ry. Co. Surveys, tank. Vandover Feed Store. Phone suitable for the purpose intended, **BEN WILLIAMS** 3p-158 For Sale HIT BY A HANDLE 792; Monday. for in section eight hereof, is in Gray County, Texas, which said nor unless the same shall be properiv equipped with brakes and deemed sufficient to provide for lease is now owned by the defend-WANTED TO BUY-Young rabbits, BEAVER, FALLS, Pa., Oct. 7 (AP)-FOR SALE-John Deer 3-row lister, such expense. ants, C. S. Borin, H. H. Lamm, Percy Half stunned by a blow on the head frying size, 513 S. Sumner. lights, as provided by law. Section 11 Barker, and Herman Axelrod, and William Parnell, filling station ope-recorded in Vol. 38, page 347, of the rator, staggered to the telephone like new with planter attachments **MOTOR CO.** 3p-157 Section 6 3c-159 J. A. Purvis. CASH PAID for used tires. Joe Bur-No person shall operate any mo-2c-163 of Pampa, for the transportation forfeited and this ordinance shall Texas; and FOR SALE-Custom grinding. New Of-OLDSMOBILE row Tire Company. mill, ZEB'S FEED STORE. ficers who answered his call found 3p-159 112 N. Somerville Phone 977 (c) That certain surface lease and a balky gas pump handle had fallen of passengers, unless he shall be be void on failure of the grantee FOR SALE-25x50 building and over the age of eighteen years, of to accept the same within thirty the rights and appurtenances there- and nearly knocked Parnell out. Legal Notice suitable experience, and shall have days from the date of the last pub- unto belonging, dated May 7, 1929, barber shop or will sell building to AN ORDINANCE GRANTING O THE PAMPA TRANSIT COM-Pampa. Permit shall be granted to any material and for participation of this ordinance, and for Lydia M. Morse, and Geo. P. Cole-For Rent 3p-159 TO THE PAMPA TRANSIT COM-PANY, A CORPORATION, DULY any person, by the said City Sec-franchise and/or order of the City Scribed as follows, to-wit: 3p-159 house, 713 S. Finley. INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF TEX-hice hereunder, upon application with reference thereto, as author-Beginning at the southeast corner FOR RENT-Bedroom with water of said Section 65, thence west 800 in the room. Board if desired. AS, AND TO ITS SUCCESSORS by such person, accompanied by ized hereby, after due notice of feet; thence north 900 feet; thence Phone 974, 435 N. Ballard. AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT, evidence of good character and same, upon non-compliance being to the place of beginning, all in Sec-6c-161 1c-157 PRIVILEGE AND FRANCHISE OF ability, and upon the payment by established by a proceeding for tion 65, above described, which said lease is now owned by the defendant, Phillips Petroleum Company, 3c-158

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and is duly recorded in Vol. 44, page 380, of the Deed Records of Gray

visions (a), (b), and (c) above, being defendants, Geo. P. Colebank, J. S.

(Continued from Page 3) Chandler, sister of the groom, who was one of the bridesmaids; Mrs. C. W. Forrest of Dallas, aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Eusie Turner of McLean, R. B. Newcome Jr. of Houston, C. V. Terrell of Austin George Bates of Amarillo, Mrs. H. H. Hall of Amarillo, Mrs. Gene Lassiter of Austin, Miss Betty Gist of Amarillo.

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Others who registered in the guest book at the reception were Messrs. and Mmes. Clarence Barrett, C. P. Buckler, M. C. Overton, Clinton Henry, Charles Thut, Lynn Boyd, Arthur Swanson, Jack Dunn, Clyde Fatheree, W. J. Smith, A. B. Gold-

ston, Mel Davis, M. K. Brown, H. H. Hicks, B. C. Low.

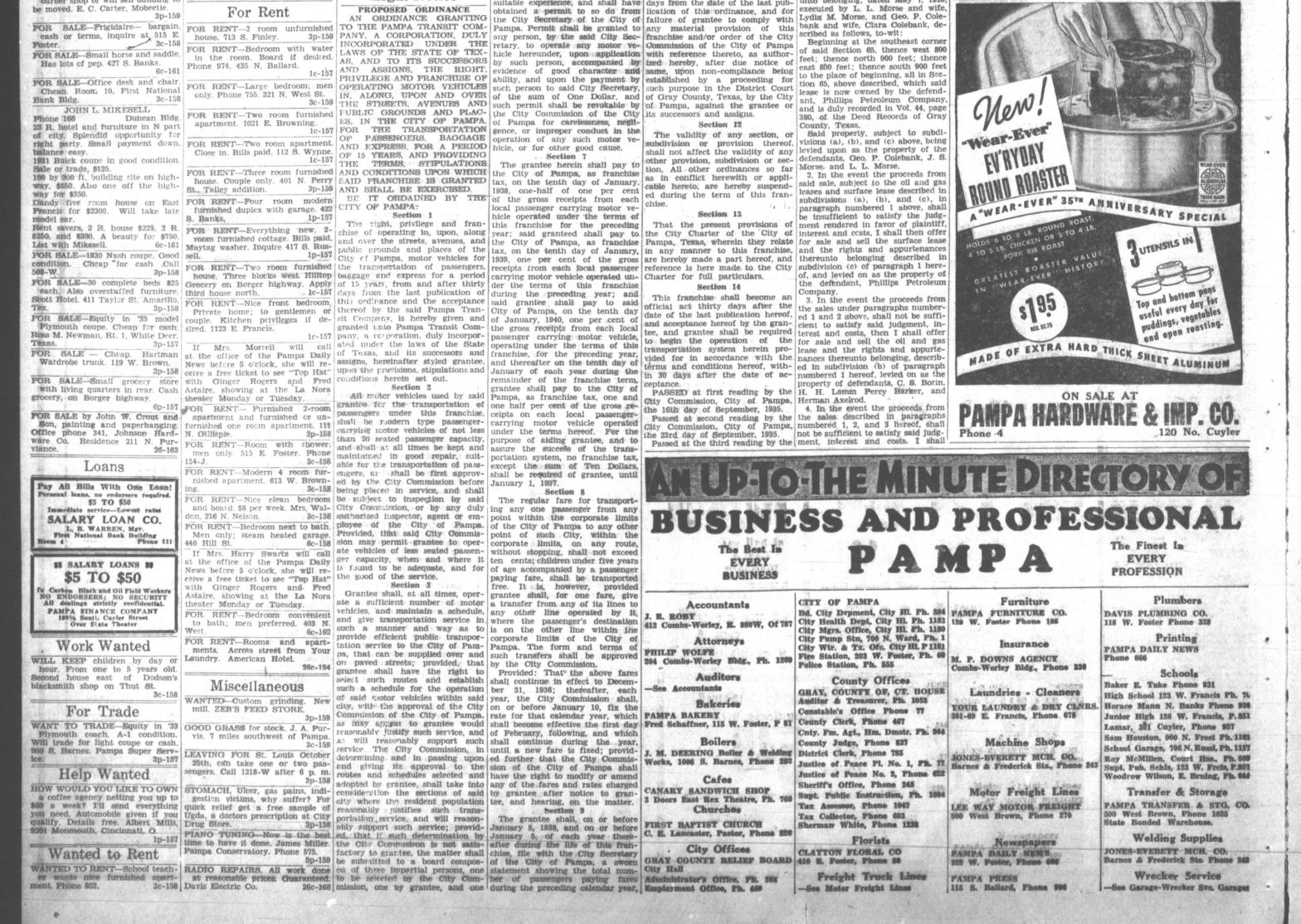
Braly; Billy and Doris Davis, Dale and Donald Thut, Jan Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldston were visitors in Amarillo Saturday.



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This is Yom Kippur, the solemn fans, several hundred of them from day of atonsment, strictest holiday Amarillo. First comparative strength on the Jewish calendar, and yet of the Amarillo and Pampa teams will be available after the game. Frank Greenberg, of orthodox Bronx descent, is ready again to play first

will be available after the game. While the Harvesters are meeting Capitol Hill on Friday night, the Amarillo Sandies will be in Fort igion says he can do no such thing.

Amarillo Sandies will be in Fort Worth for their yearly tilt with Paschal high school (Central). Both teams are undefeated this season. Lubbock, after holding the high-flying Abilene Eagles to a 7 to 7 tie Friday afternoon, will have a breather Friday night in meeting Snyder, class B team. The Plainview Bulldogs, dark horse of the district, will tackle in District 5 are this year.

the American league, the Tigers won the next two games in a row. Lon Warneke, most important figure in

the fighting Cubs' front line, is out, injured in a game his team won. So ton college, 19-0, meet the Purdue Boilermakers, 7-0 conquerors of by ouija board reasoning, anyway, the Cubs should win the next two,

Ioda team which tuned up with a Warner's wingback system. It prom-47-2 triumph over South Dakota. ises to be another difficult week-Illinois takes on Southern Califor- end for the Aggies when they go nia. nia.

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Manhattan encounters Louisiana Mannatian encounters Louisiana State at New York, while the Cen-tenary Gentlemen meet Texas A.

Arkansas, the Texas Christian Frogs might not have defeated Perry but will invade Tulsa with George Kline for the accident, but it was obvious Jimmy Lawrence, Sam Baugh and Fordham's Rams, who showed un-doubted strength in whipping Bos-touchdowns.

the Texan was in rare form and ready to give the defending cham-The Texas A. & M. Aggies were of smothered Saturday at Tyler by Northwestern. Colgate's Red Raid-ers travel to Iowa City to play the gies could do nothing against "Pop" ry than any American player.

A 49-Minute Finale, As a result of Allison's victory over Perry in straight sets, he was called on to face Sidney Wood for While the conference units preall-American final since

climbed out of the long, gray speed-wagon which carried him here- and Schmeling but failed against pion a real fight. Allison had, on symbol of other more gloricus days Louis, "from now on we are cattle occasions during the past three —and swelled his chest. —and family raisers." "From now on you'll find me here," ears, come closer to defeating Per-

When he arrived at the ranch he

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attleman.

"And what?" someone asked. "Well," smiled Max, "I've been "Tell the Broadway boys that working all my life and Mary and just about the time they're getting I-not now but in the future-are home from the hangovers I'll be going to raise a couple of hows to getting up to milk the cows. work for us some day—aren't we?"

"Oh, yeah!" somebody cracked, he consulted his bride hereupon Max wrangled up a "I'd love to." she su

the ranch manor. "Yes," he said, throwing around

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rules for the protection of high school football players this season "It is positively criminal." has a fairy easy one against Creigh-regular third baseman, sitting on the said, "to send a team on the field improperly equipped to meet the sate who hasn't hit safely yet, though the who hasn't hit safely yet, though the soluted in the first two games, free to liduded: "Have a physicial examination. Al-low no boy to play, unless his com-dition is approved by the physician "If in doubt concerning the par-ents" willingness for the boy to play, call for writter consent. "See to it that the boys are prop-erly equipped with adequate pro-tectors such as shoulder, hip and kidney pads, helmets, etc. "Give immediate attention on consent. kidney pads, helmets, etc.

Find the field of world famous shotmark ere with a total of 288 tor the final round by Paul Bunyan of Pitter Write Pitters and Sudder und the first wo games in Chicago, the final round by Paul Bunyan of Pitter Write Pitters and Sudder and Chicago, the final round by Paul Bunyan of Pitter Burgh.
 Hank's going to play if in same are in another conference clubs against a strong Mississippi State team. Tulane. Use the pair of the pair scale was another with the professional society in the final round by Paul Bunyan of Pitter world famous shotmark ere with a total of 288 tor the Tigers in the final round by Paul Bunyan of Pitter burgh.
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 Hank's going to play if in same are the sourching to the part of the pair of the pai

in District 5 are this year. Borger's Buildogs will meet their old rivals, the Spearman Lynx on Friday night, after battling the W. C. Stripling of Fort Worth on last Friday. series standing 3 to 2 in the home team's favor. but there were some desperate mo-ments for the umpire bailing Cubs.

 Henderson Lays
 team's favor.
 Second extra base belt, a double, for the unpire bailing Cubs, the unpire bailing

from far down the list into a tile for second place at 290 with Ky Lai-foon of Ravina, III., the half-way leader, and Ray Mangrum of Pitts-burgh. Frank Jordan was called to Ralls this morning by the serious illness of his father who suffered a stroke

Pennsylvania, which came out on Princeton Saturday, tackles Yale this week with slightly brighter

one of the nation's best teams. Duke and North Carolina, out-standing. Southern conference pair, take on tough customers in Clem-son and Maryland. Duke eliminated will go to Alanreed for their third one rival Saturday by pasting encounter of the season. The future Heels gave Tennessee its worst lick-

forefront on the Pacific coast by a boys practice at 3 o'clock every af-10-0 triumph over the St. Mary's ternoon west of the Sam Houston with a rush, 6-3. Gaels, gets a conference test against school.

Oregon. Stanford pits its title hopes against university of California at Los Angeles. Washington State and Shirley Ann left Pampa-Jarratt hos-Montana meet in another conference pital this morning.

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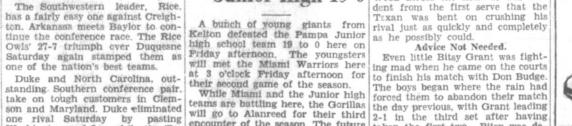
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men remained tied for conference 1931 when Elisworth vines con-scoring honors in Robert Wilson of Southern Methodist, George Kline of Texas Christian, and Lloyd Rus-of the courts in a match that required only 49 minutes to play

Minnesota and Nebraska, major powers in the Big Ten and Big Six respectively, meet in the leading mid western clash, while Notre Dame, jitters. It was reported Allison and Wood came dangerously close to blows in the locker rooms over an argument about racquets. Allison Junior High 19-0



fought game in Claude last week. ing in ten years, 38-13. Alabama's Tidesmen, who trim-med George Washington, 39-0, lead the Southeastern conference clubs against a strong Mississippi State team. Tulane, upset by Auburn, mets Florida, The Plainsmen face Tennessee. George Tech meets Ken-tucky ucky. California, which stepped to the boys a chance to get experience. The lost the third set he came back and

polished off the California red-head

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## **Balloons**, Kites **Used In Painting Smokestack Here**

A 150-foot smoke stack at the Danciger Refineries Inc., east of the city has been painted, but only after a brain-wracking session by A. Danciger of Tulsa, secretary-treastook the animal. urer of the company, M. R. Ryan of rulsa, district superintendent, and local employes

When the time came to paint the stack, it was discovered that the used to draw workmen to the top had broken. The question was how to get a rope up the inside of the chimney and down the outside that a man could be drawn up the stack to put a rope through the

Mr. Ryan suddenly had the bril-Hant idea of tying some balloons, filled with nitrogen, to a chaly line, Lamb County Lumber company vs. weighted slightly, and releasing the inside of the stack. em up This was done, but to the chagrin of Mr. Ryan the weights were not heavy enough to bring the balloons

Mr. Danciger than suggested de-

flating the balloons with a shot gun. Another bright idea, but it also ailed to work since the string still floated in the air above the stack. the weights having been shot away with the balloons.

Then appeared on the scene Ben Ferris, a kite-flying expert. Sug-gested Ben: "Let's make a kite and believe I can fly it into the string and pull it down.'

Mr. Danciger joined the group in making a kite and soon Ben had the string on the ground. A rope followed the string through the top of the stack. Soon the painting job was under way.

BUTTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 7. (AP)-Butter, 6.891, steady: creamery specials (93 score) 26%-27%; extras (92) 26%; extra firsts (90-91). 25½-¾; firsts (88-89) 24½-25½; seconds (86-87) 23½; standards (90 centralized car-26. Eggs, 6,530, steady; extra firsts 26%-28, fresh graded firsts 26%-27. current receipts 24-26; refrigerator extras 25½, standards 25¼, firsts 25.



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ions against aggressor nations.

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MAE WEST

GOIN' TO TOWN"

RECORD (Continued From Page 1) Selection -: the jury began this morning in the trial of Mabry Goad, charged with cattle theft. The ani-mal was said to have been stolen from Red Browney Merch 11 1052

from Red Brewer March 21, 1935. general, who, in 1930, saved the John Sturgeon is representing Mr. present emperor from Ras Guksa Goad. Questions of the defense in-dicated that an attempt would be raised a rebellion and attempted to made to show that other persons seize the throns.

with Desta Damtou in Ogaden.

Ras Emrou, the emperor's cousin,

An unofficial and entirely un-

they were en route to the capital.

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lieves that southern agriculture has never had proper tariff protection

and that extending of such protec-

Ethiopians said that within two weeks the emperor would have in New cases filed: his command a total of 600,000 Black, Sivals & Bryson vs. L. S. well-armed warriors plus 400,000 suit on note. variously armed men. L. R. Munger et al vs. Jean Petro-

eum company et al, to perfect title. Employers' Liability company, company Ltd., vs. W. A. Hancock, compensa-AMARILLO, Oct. 7 (P)-Proceed-

ngs in the court of civil appeals for accord with Ethiopian strategy. the seventh district: Motions granted: J. W. Lusk vs.

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Acrey Barton, to reverse and render udgment. et al vs. Fort Worth & Denver City dreds of thousands of black war-

tion.

Ry. company, rehearing; J. M. Rad- riors. ford Grocery company et al vs. Mattie E. Matthews, rehearing; Ernest law of the emperor, is leaving for Clifton grounded to Jurges and Wright et al vs. F. O. Richcreek et Sidamo, Ogaden province, where he Bridges was forced at second, Jurges

al rehearing. Affirmed: Quanah, Acme & Pa-cific Ry. company vs. W. E. Eblen The Belgian military mission is FIFTH



WAK (Continued from page 1) northern front occupied this north-

ern metropolis yesterday. It was here that, 40 years ago, the Ethiopian warriors slaughtered the Italians in Rome's first con-

quest of Ethiopia. 'To the fallen heroes of Aduwa."

Without moving their position about Aduwa-on the plateau along the rim of vast mountainous area —the Italians were prepared to

meet the main column of Haile Selassie's warriors. The Ethiopians were some 20 miles away. The battle may come at Makale, 20 miles to the south and east of Aduwa. The Jan battle may come at Makale, 20 miles to the south and east of Aduwa. The Jan battle may come at Makale, 20 miles to the south and with only sentimental and histori-The Ethiopians were some 20

with only sentimental and histori- no errors, one left. The Italian army in the north as divided .The right column was cal importance. ntrenched about Aduwa. The left held Adigrat, to the east, which al-so fell to the Mussolini legions." trial balloon being sent up by Premier Mussolini. An Italian communique, distrib-uted in leaflets dropped from airconsider peace only when they knew planes, declared the northern Tigre Mussolini's terms. province, of which Aduwa is the The emperor conferred all day metropolis, had been lost to the

with his highest chieftains and Ethiopians. government officials. "I assure you the Italians have no hatred against the Tigre people," the leaflets said. "Their enmity is confirmed report circulated, meanwhile, that Ethiopians had recaponly against the government of Addis Abara." tured Aduwa after a bitter counterattack taking five Italian officers Leaflets were dropped on monas prisoners. asteries and churches, declaring

The Italian minister thanks the Haile Selassie had abandoned the emperor for the safe arrival and Christian churches. The Italians considerate treatment of consular ported results from such psychoofficials from Debra Markos and gical maneuvers. As the armies passed through the Dessye, saying not a single unpleasant incident had occurred while

tribal towns, civilians with priests at their head carrying crosses greeted the troops and dipped the cross-es to the ground as the sign of submission Tigre province, to the north, lies

against the Red sea Italian province of Eritrea. GENEVA, Oct. 7. (AP)-The today

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with the tying run. Bridges fanned, Fox rf ...... swinging hard. One run, two hits, Walker of .....

no erorrs, one left. SEVENTH INNING. mea mom page 1) Cubs — French fanned reaching Bridges p .....

was trapped between second and third. On the run-down Gehringer his third straight hit to left for a slid back into second as Goslin also tried to make the middle bag. The single. Klein grounded out to Owen, Detroit who scooped up the ball near first Errorwho scooped up the ball near first base and stepped on the bag. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. Tigers—The crowd stood up for a Goose then raced back to first and was tagged out by Cavarretta. Geh-

FOURTH INNING Hartnett lashed a single through lifted a high fly to Cavarretta who ringer to Rogell to Owen. Left on

The members of the Swedish mil- to Rogell who made the catch near itary mission have resigned their commissions in the Swedish army in grounder squarely at Gehringer and

commissions in the Swetust, was tossed out at Hrst. We to the training from hit, no errors, one left. The advance of the Italians from hit, no errors, one left. Tigers—Walker hit the first pitch tor a single Rogell also lashed the first pitched ball for a base-hit to left. Owen bunted along the Tigers—Fox bounced a hit be-The plan of Haile Selassie was to hit to left. Owen bunted along the fall back in the center, let the Italians take their revenge for their ed out at second on Hack's lightn-bunted along the first base line and defeat of 40 years ago, let them ad-vance through the southern desert first and Walker stopped at third. as Fox went to second on the sac-as Fox went to second on the sac-

FIFTH INNING

Motions overruled: J. J. Kimbrow and then engulf them with hun-Bridges grounded sharply to Hack iffice. Rogell fanned, swinging tcp of one hill, lost its propellor and and Owen was forced at second, hard at an inside fast ball. Bridges iors. Ras Desta Damtou, the son-in-the relay to first as Walker scored. runs, one hit, no errors, two left. NINTH INNING

Sidamo, Ogaden province, where he Bridges was forced at second, Jurges has been appointed commander of to Herman. One run, two hits, no the southorn forces total has been appointed commander of the Herman and the second ball sailed over Walker's head and Hack reached third standing up. 15 minutes, we sent other planes out

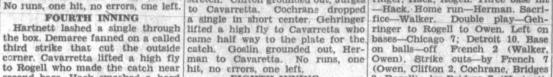
run into the left field bleachers flied to Goslin in short left. The crown radio beacon.

the occupation of Aduwa had no in right field for two bases. Jurges run. One run, two hits, no errors, military significance and that in bounced to Clifton and Hack was one left.

accordance with a long-standing tagged out. Hack started to retrace BO. plan, the Ethiopians intended to his steps and for a moment it look- (NL) BOX SCORE make their main stand in mountain positions which they considered im-pregnable 40 miles south of Aduwa. The Ethiopians themselves did cherry ruled he had been tagged. It was an-the thiopians themselves did cherry for the Cubs to thar for the Cubs to the there is a for the cubs to the there is a for the cubs to the there is a for the cubs to the cubs

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first hit of the series, scoring Rogell Goslin If .....



EIGHTH INNING. Cubs—Hartnett cracked a single French 2, Demaree, Galan, Cavarwas tossed out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. Inger and the Tigers pulled a double (NL) at plate; McGowan (AL) at play, Gehringer to Rogell to Owen. first; Stark (NL) at second, and Cavarretta fanned, swinging. No Moriarty (AL) at third. Time 1:57.

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(Continued from page 1) engine and then bounced, nose first, against the top of another hill," said Bill Hoare, of United Air Lines. "We have been unable to determine steers of quality to sell down from

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the exact cause of the accident. The 8.50. weather was excellent and it appeared Collison had good flying speed. "When Collison did not land after

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (AP) AB R H O A staked today the future of its loans



001 020 000-3 NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (P)-Stock market bulls were not especially aggressive today and most prices, luring the greater part of the session, did not get very far on the up side. A few specialties and the rails exhibited quiet strength and sellers

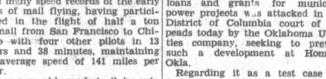
were rather timid. The close was fairly steady. rTansfers approximated 950,000 shares. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7. (P)--(U. S. D. A.)--Hogs 2,500; steady to 10 higher; 180-260 lbs. 10,30-45; 150-170 lbs., 9.50-10.25; good sows 8,50-

9.00. Cattle 23,000; calves 4,500; held at fully steady prices; choice year-ling steers held up to 11.50; choice yearling heifers 9.75; bulk slaughter

teers of quality to sell down from 8.50. Cattle 23,000; calves 4,500; held at

Sheep 5,000; lambs 15-25 higher:



orderly manner according to a pre-arranged plan and that the Ethio-town. On it were the words, graved weeks ago in anticipation of the capture: "To the fallen heroes of Aduwa."

of the giant, silver-hued air liner, a representative of the department of commerce, stationed at the Cheyenne airdrome, was hastily sum The air liner left Oakland, Calif. last night at 6:25 p.m. Pacific standard time, and was due to arrive in New York at 2:15 p. m. EST today.

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orary injunction restraining Secre tary Ickes from making the loan and grant to Hominy. Counsel for the Oklahoma Utili-ties company contended today that

PWA loans and grants for municipal light plants were unconstitutional through an illegal exercise of powers by President Roosevelt.

They declared specifically that the proposed loan and grant of \$143,000 to Hominy, from the old \$3,300,000,-000 PWA fund would involve a broader exercise of powers than congress extended to the chief executive.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7. (AP)-Futures recovered to the previous closing level and in the case of the istant months marked up small net gains during the morning. The better tone was largely the result of bullish weather reports, stressing frost in the northern part of the belt with temperatures of 10 to 20 de-grees below normal in other parts

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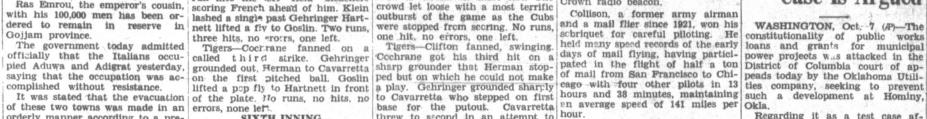
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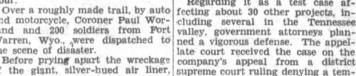
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proved by the "committee of 13." He believes that not enough has which represents every nation ex-cept Italy which is a council mem-

credit by the Federal Reserve sys-All that remained on the subject Rather than continue the tem. was a public session of the com- policy of artificial scarcity in agriplete council to vote on the com-mittee report. The Italians asked postponement of a public session farmers through tariff protection or more time to study the report. and, if necessary for a time, subsi-The Ethiopians pressed for an im-dizé exportation. In his travels, he rediate public meeting. The Ethi-opians won the battle. said, he had found share-croppers and tenant farmers no better off Adoption of the report means than formerly. He believes that the that Italy may be deemed to have U. S. foreign market should committed an act of war against saved through increasing produc-all members of the league in her tion. He charged that the two-bale ttack on Ethiopia. (Article XII is an agreement violated by the administrators. But

among league members that they will "in no case" resort to war un-til three months after a report by Mr. Crawford said that the goal

Mr. Crawford said that the goal of the government should be to inthe council. Under article XVI, the aember of the league resort to war He noted that prices of what the covenant provides: "Should any in disregard of its covenants un-der articles XII, XIII or XV, it any advantage from better prices shall ipso facto be deemed to have for agricultural products has been This is particularly other members of the league, which hereby undertakes immediately to subject to the the subject to the subject t committed an act of war against all lost.

subject it to the severance of all as here. trade or financial relations. . .) The congressman will study mar. The committee of 13 was taking ket and industrial conditions in the Orient and the sugar situation in action on a report submitted by the council's "big six" committee

composed of Great Britain, France. Portugal, Rumania, Denmark, and The big six reported they

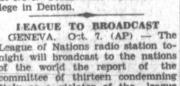
the Philippines.



"arrived at the conclusion that the government of Italy has resorted to the College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville. The legislature apwar in violation of article XII." The committee of 13, in adopting propriated \$10,000 at the regular this conclusion, modified the word-ing slightly to adhere closely to the session and plans were made to obtain federal aid. Senator Grady Woodruff of De-

text at the beginning of article catur proposed an appropriation of \$112,000 to erect and equip a library League officials said this change did not weaken the report of the smaller committee and, in fact, it lege in Denton.

gave notice that the council definitely was operating under article XVI, which is concerned with sancnight will broadcast to the nations of the world the report of the 10c STATE 20c committee of thirteen condemning Italy as a violator of the league covenant. The communique said the English broadcast would be on short wave from 6:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. (11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. C. S. T.) on



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