



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, colder in the Panhandle Wednesday afternoon or night.

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HOME NEWSPAPER  
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City of Pampa

# Pampa Daily News

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

THE NEW PAMPA  
Fastest Growing City in  
Texas—Panhandle Oil  
And Wheat Center

(Full (AP) Leased Wire)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8, 1935.

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)



**Twinkles**  
The lad who found \$35,000 and received a dime for returning it wouldn't do much better here with some folks, according to stores we hear.

Still, anybody who loses that much money probably wouldn't remain in his "right mind" long because of the shock.

To judge by the antics of Ethiopia and Italy, you'd think they were just neighbors and not in need of joining a league of warriors, concedes the West Foster group.

Today's simile: As disillusioned as a member of any grand jury winding up its term.

Getting news out of Ethiopia and the Washington, D. C., initiated bureau now days comes under the title of heroics.

Musings of the moment: This is Fire Prevention week. And several revivals are starting. Highway accidents are increasing rapidly. And air travel is increasing rapidly without a hike in accidents. Capitol Hill Redskins think they failed to get the breaks at Amarillo Saturday. And that they will scalp the Harvesters here this week.

**Brevitorials**  
**WHAT IS GOOD** writing? The answer depends much upon what is your goal. If it is to entertain, then certainly beauty of expression through original and clever choice of phrasing is essential. If it is to instruct, there can be no compromise with clearness. Most writing is intended to instruct or to carry a line of thought. The latter applies to fiction, which interests readers but strictly speaking does not often "entertain" them.

**FLOWERY ENGLISH** is rarely good English unless the writer be especially skilled. Journalistic writing is hurried as to newspapers, more leisurely as to magazines, and supposedly well pondered in books. Newspapers and magazines are often condemned for what is termed "journalism," which means that there are coined words, slang, deliberate errors—and many not deliberate—and a general tendency to get away from root meaning of words. Those who defend newspaper English point out that it is the vibrant, growing language of the people. It is constantly adding to the language; that it enriches rather than injures.

**TECHNICALLY** perfect English is as difficult as higher mathematics and as such is impractical for hurried use. Simple English is usually the best English. Modern newspaper writing may not be as ornate as that of several decades ago, but it is far more accurate as to content and fair as to purpose and factual balance. If the language of the Bible is a powerful as generally declared, the simple writing of a good paragraph is not to be despised. It is said that 1,000 picked English words can express nearly any shade of meaning.

**TO CARRY** the subject a bit further, we may speak of specialized writing. Scientists often speak and write in terms that the layman can not understand. English educators and specialized college professors—and some not so high and specialized—often write in stilted language which we believe to be poor English, even if it is technically correct. Some professors cannot write a paragraph without studding it with such words as "objectivity," "subjectivity," "methodology," "quantitative," "qualitative," "humanism," and similar terms which obscure the meaning to the average reader. We grant that they are good words and of particular value in some studies. Not their use, but the way they are often used is what obscures the meaning. They should not be employed, in our opinion, unless their setting is such as make their meaning obvious. And if simpler wording would give strength to the sentence, it should be used. There is nothing mysterious about "writing for the papers." There should be nothing mysterious in writing for any publication. English needs nothing so much as simplification. It is so devoid of regularity and rules that many of the best grammarians are despairing of holding it in check. Conversational use seems to be determining approval in some grammars and dictionaries, rather than written use.

**QUARANTINE AND** isolation have long been practiced to limit the spread of contagion. Theoretically these measures should no longer be necessary for diphtheria and smallpox, two diseases which are absolutely preventable, writes Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer.

Practically, however, we still have smallpox with us and diphtheria, as deaths are given to diphtheria, occur only too often. Control and preventive measures are now practiced against scarlet fever, measles, and whooping cough. Nevertheless, until such measures find more universal application, isolation and quarantine must continue to be employed.

## Emperor Amassing 750,000 Warriors, Asks Italian Envoy To Leave GAS COMPANIES' INJUNCTION GRANTED

### SANCTIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED ON WEDNESDAY

#### GREAT BRITAIN MAY BE GIVEN POWER OF CHASTISEMENT

(By The Associated Press.)  
Emperor Haile Selassie, amassing 750,000 tribal warriors in the field to maintain Ethiopia's independence from Mussolini's fascist, asked the Italian minister today to leave Addis Ababa immediately with his entire staff.

This information was conveyed to the League of Nations by Teclé Hawariaté, the Ethiopian delegate.

The Italian legation's radio station, the delegate reported, was being used to create internal disorders.

"The legation," Hawariaté said, "is the center of espionage, intrigue and plots against Ethiopia."

The league also was notified of the action of the diplomatic corps at Addis Ababa asking Mr. Duce to refrain from aerial attacks on the capital and Deridawa, to the east. It will be forwarded to Rome through league channels.

All the diplomats in Addis Ababa, except the Italian minister, joined in the appeal.

#### British Troops Move

As the league—after declaring the Italian fascist government an outlaw among nations—considered the nature of sanctions to be imposed against Italy, it was disclosed in Geneva some powers wished to give Great Britain a mandate to supervise such sanctions.

Shortly afterward, word came of the passage through the Strait of Gibraltar, bound east into the Mediterranean, of the British liner Cameronia with 2,000 troops aboard.

The first battalion of the Manchester Rifles is bound from the West Indies to Egypt.

For days, in anticipation of any emergency that may arise from the imposition of sanctions, Britain has been strengthening its forces along this "life-line of the empire."

Some doubt has arisen in London as to the extent of aid England may expect from France in the event of such an emergency. While France's note of yesterday gave a general pledge of assistance, based on the condition of reciprocity, if Britain is attacked by sea, and if London desired a more specific declaration of what help France would give.

However, it was felt in London that France's support of the council's action in ordering sanctions against Italy made it mandatory for France to aid in any Mediterranean emergency—such as an Italian attack on the British fleet to break a possible blockade. Premier Pierre Laval of France was described by official Paris sources as still seeking mild sanctions, desiring of avoiding any of a stringent or military nature.

#### Assembly To Meet

With sanctions discussed in every European capital, the Greek government is expected to meet in Athens.

See ETHIOPIA, Page 8.

### 'Dan' McGrew Is Named Official In Kiwanis Club

SHERMAN, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis international will meet next at Muskogee, Okla.

The Oklahoma city was selected at the end of a session here yesterday, when officers were elected.

Milton Baten of Enid, Okla., was elected governor.

Lieutenant governors elected were: N. E. Hawkins, Taylor, Texas; Clarence W. Perkins, Alice, Texas; Arthur Grigg, Galveston; C. A. Gibson, Sherman; Victor Womack, Abilene; C. E. (Dan) McGrew, Pampa; Dr. C. E. Williams, Woodward, Okla.; Dr. Mervin H. Woodruff, Enid, Okla.; Gordon F. Slower, Davis, Okla.; and Walter Davidson, Muskogee.

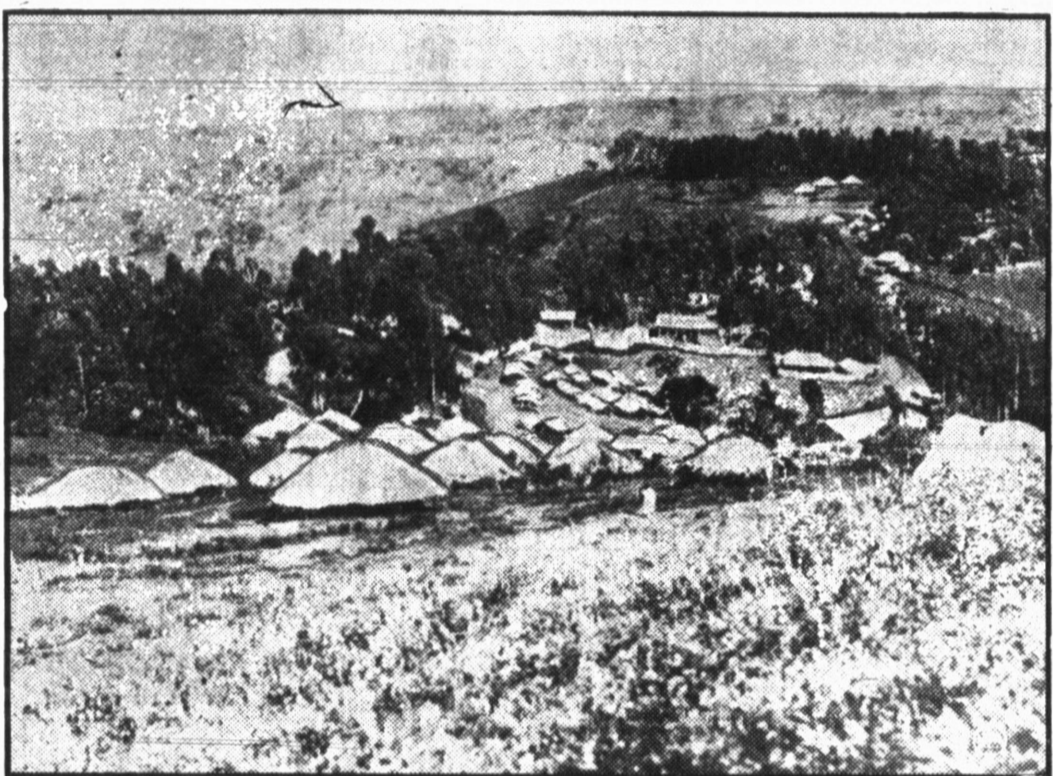
### I Heard . . .

Rev. Burke Culpepper, who has preached in 45 states, declaring that he had come near being killed by Pampa's traffic than in any other city in the country.

Officially that a war on Pampa's many one-eyed cars and cars without tall lights will begin at dark tomorrow night. The entire city police force and state highway patrolmen will conduct the clean-up.

Motorists are given this notice to get their lights fixed before tomorrow night.

### Type of Ethiopian Village Italians Bombed



Typical of the villages over which Italian bombers have roared, raining death and ruin, is the picturesque hamlet in western Ethiopia, shown above, so far unscathed, but soon likely to be in the path of the invaders. The grass-thatched huts look like toadstools sprawled in the valley. Back of them is a small woods and a few more huts are scattered on the knobby hill which rises at the right.

## House To Hear Evidence On Impeachment Of McDonald

### POISON-MURDER CONFESSED BY 'OTHER WOMAN' Accomplice Held For Attacking Her Daughter

MINNEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP)—Unemotionally, a middle-aged housewife, who twice before was acquitted of poison-murder charges, confessed today, Inspector Harold R. King of Nassau county police said, that she and Everett R. Applegate had poisoned Applegate's wife.

The alleged confession came from Mrs. John Creighton as a sensational climax to an investigation into mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Applegate, 36, at her Baldwin, L. I., home on September 27.

Since Sunday night, Applegate, 38, and prominent in American Legion circles on Long Island, has been held on a charge of criminally assaulting Ruth Creighton, 15-year-old daughter of his alleged accomplice.

Applegate, King said, had made no confession, but was taken to Minneola court house for arraignment with Mrs. Creighton on murder charges.

Inspector King said there were two motives linked with the alleged slaying of Mrs. Applegate, one of which was Applegate's relations with the daughter. He refused to say what the other motive was.

King said Mrs. Creighton told him she knew of the relations between Applegate and her daughter.

Mrs. Creighton and her husband had been living with the Applegates in Baldwin, L. I., for more than a year.

In 1923, she and Creighton had been tried in Newark, N. J., for alleged slaying of her brother, Charles R. Avery, who died of arsenic poisoning. They were acquitted, and a short time later Mrs. Creighton went on trial charged with the death of Creighton's mother, also a victim of arsenic. Again she was acquitted.

Mrs. Creighton's husband was held as a material witness.

### Hearing To Be Held After Special Session

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Texas house today adopted a resolution to hear evidence on articles of impeachment against J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture. The articles were proposed by a minority of a committee that investigated McDonald's official conduct after a majority voted exonerated.

Reps. E. E. Hunter of Cleburne, chairman, and C. C. Cannon of Honey Grove presented the resolution, which was strongly opposed by Reps. Pat Dwyer of San Antonio, Leonard Westfall of Aspermont and R. H. Good of Cooper, the committee majority. The latter asserted evidence would not support the articles.

Hearing on the charges likely will be deferred until the end of the current special session next Tuesday. Speaker Coke Stevenson was authorized to appoint a committee to conduct the inquiry and prosecute the articles of impeachment, if rejected by the house, before the senate.

The resolution, adopted 65 to 47 accused McDonald of malfeasance and official misconduct.

The minority charged McDonald with violating the nepotism law, gross negligence by permitting an employe to accept commissions, accepting two mares from persons with whom he dealt in an official capacity, diversion of special funds and using his office to promote private interests.

The committee majority said its report would be filed tomorrow and attributed delay to failure of the state auditor's assistants to complete the record of hearings.

### PLOT TO MAKE SUCKER OUT OF MAE IS FOILED Blond Siren Crashes Front Pages Again

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8 (AP)—Joseph E. O. Dunn, department of justice agent, asked Mae West to come up and see him today about a reported extortion plot in which a suspect is being held in custody.

Dunn said he attempted to get into personal communication with the buxom actress early today and that she refused to see him, sending word she would like to have the entire investigation deferred to a later date. The agent indicated the government liked to act swiftly and let Miss West know her presence at his office was desired.

The actress was summoned to her studio to resume work on a picture at 11 a. m. As she drove away from her apartment, Miss West said: "Leave word for Joe Dunn that I'll be seen' him."

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8 (AP)—Authorities released four men—but held a fifth—after questioning them about a reported extortion plot aimed at blonde Mae West of the movies.

The four, whose names never were released by police, explained satisfactorily their presence near a designated "pay-off" spot in the heart of Hollywood where George Janios, 38, was arrested last night.

Janios, swarthy bus boy in the Fox studio restaurant, denied repeatedly he was involved in the plot, which Tom Cavett, investigator for the district attorney, said threatened death or disfigurement of the star of several "gay nineties" films.

Janios was booked, however, on a charge of suspicion of extortion and held for continued questioning.

See MAE WEST, Page 8.

### U. S. Is Credited With Beginning War Sanctions

GENEVA, Oct. 8 (AP)—Today's newspapers gave the United States the credit of beginning the world in sanctions against Italy.

A page one editorial in Journal Des Nations, commenting on the League of Nations council's action in bringing the member states to the threshold of sanctions, said:

"And while we are waiting, the first sanction has already been applied by the United States. In forbidding citizens of the United States to travel on the ships of the belligerents, the president has—without abandoning neutrality, for his measure hits both ways—inflicted economic sanctions against Italy."

"The great American public, although a non-member of the League of Nations, powerfully aids the cause of peace by its attitude."

(President Roosevelt's proclamation has warned Americans of the risk of traveling on the ships of Italy and Ethiopia, but did not forbid their passage on them.)

### Concert Tonight To Benefit Band

The band fund to buy uniforms for the high school organization will be enlarged this evening when a benefit concert is given by the All-Texans, an outstanding male quartet from Lubbock.

The quartet has been brought here in an effort to complete the fund needed to outfit the high school band.

Tonight's concert will begin at 8 p. m. in the high school gymnasium. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents.

### MUNICIPAL TAX RATE INCLUDES WPA PROGRAM OTHER LEVIES REMAIN SAME AS LAST YEAR

Pampa's municipal tax rate was set at \$1.50 less 10 per cent on the \$100 valuation by the city commission last night, based on a tax valuation total of \$6,500,000.

The rate is divided as follows:

Mandatory levy for taking care of bonded debt requirements, \$1.30.

Board of City Development levy, mandatory, 7 cents.

Public library levy, mandatory, 3 cents.

General fund levy to take care of City's part in WPA projects, 10 cents (or 9 cents with discount).

No general fund levy was made last year; otherwise the levies are the same. Through the general fund levy, the City expects to receive approximately \$100,000 from the WPA compared with its own expenditure of less than \$10,000.

As last year, the rate is subject to a 10 per cent discount when payments (quarterly or full) are made before the calendar deadline.

The levy for the bond interest and sinking fund is not of itself sufficient, but payments of delinquent taxes are expected to make up the difference.

The City's tax collection average for the last seven years is 91.3 per cent—one of the highest in the state, and one which reflects the business stability here.

The city budget was adopted in connection with setting of the tax rate.

A committee of club women requested that a new piano be purchased for the city auditorium. The old piano is a "wreck."

Residents of East Frederic have asked that the street, a route of highway traffic, be kept free of junk yards and objectionable sights.

The commission decided to advertise for bids on an asphalt kettie to be used by the street department.

### Dime Reward



Gazing at that dime in his hand, Thomas Woodrow Wilson Robinson, 15, St. Louis, Mo., messenger boy, seems a trifle dazed. And no wonder: It's his reward for finding \$39,000. The happy excited man to whom "Woody" restored the endorsed check for that amount handed him a nickel, said, "No, it's worth a more than that," then gave him a dime.

### ENFORCEMENT OF GAS ORDER IS RESTRAINED

#### TEXHOMA WINS WRIT; HEARING SET FOR OCT. 28

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 (AP)—A three-judge federal court today granted the Texhoma Natural Gas company and the Texas Panhandle Gas company interlocutory injunctions restraining enforcement of a gas conservation order against those companies.

The injunctions were granted by Circuit Judge J. C. Hutcheson and District Judge T. M. Kennerly of Houston and District Judge R. J. McMillan of San Antonio.

Hearing on merits of the case, brought against the Texas Railroad commission, was set for October 28.

The companies claimed the order was confiscatory in that the production authorized by the commission was so low they were forced to purchase gas while it was available from their own properties.

The state, represented by Assistant Attorney General W. C. Davis, said the order supported the doctrine of "correlative rights," giving everyone equal chances to recover gas from the common pool.

### One Person May Buy Six Tickets To Grid Battle

A limit of six tickets to a person has been set on the additional reserve seat tickets made available for the Pampa Harvesters-Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City football game to be played at Harvester field on Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The tickets will go on sale at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the office of the school business manager, Roy McMillen, in the court house. Tickets including general admission, will be \$1 each.

General admission tickets for the game will go on sale at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at Harvester Drug, Fatheree Drug No. 4, and Pampa Drug No. 1. General admission will be 75 cents.

### Fines Paid for Passing Buses

Two more persons have paid heavy fines for passing stopped school buses.

Two others were expected to pay immediately. One person has made a bond but indicated he would not fight the case.

Meanwhile, the dangerous practice of passing buses stopped to take on or discharge pupils is said to be slowing down.

### DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. "Red" Weathered this morning announced the birth of a daughter, born at Pampa-Jarrett hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces, and was named Donna Weathered. Mr. Weathered is county superintendent of schools.

### ISaw . . .

The dahlia garden of Mrs. J. K. Redman, 501 S. Faulkner, yesterday. It's the most dazzling floral-cultural effort this corner has seen anywhere in the Panhandle. She has 124 plants, including 64 varieties, most of them more than five feet in height. Yesterday there were at least 300 blossoms, most of them from six to eight inches in diameter, and all colors. Mrs. Redman has been raising dahlias six years—more each year. Next year she intends to grow more expensive dahlias. She is ready to say, "I saw it, I saw it, I saw it," she is tremendously fond of dahlias. She will point out that ordinarily dahlias will bloom from 8 to 10 weeks out of each year, and have a longer blooming period than any other flower. Her garden is truly the show place of the city. She has high 33 which runs through the city. She has other kinds of flowers in her garden—zinnias, gladioli, and she raises her own bulbs and keeps them in a pit in winter, and has perfected a method of cultivation that is obviously perfect for the soil and climate of Pampa. Interesting footnote: she planted her dahlias when the dust storms were worst last May.

### HOARE TO TELL U. S. ENVOY OF BRITISH PLANS

#### Attitude of France 'Disappointing' To England.

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Ambassador Robert W. Bingham of the United States went to the British foreign office today, presumably to discuss with Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, the United States' neutrality proclamation and the British viewpoints in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian war.

An authoritative source said that while no official information was available on the subject of their conversation, it could be assumed that the British government was taking the opportunity to inform Bingham of the line of action Great Britain had adopted and would adopt in the future in the League of Nations.

The British said it was their policy to keep the United States constantly advised of their viewpoint on the war situation.

However, authoritative quarters most emphatically stated that Great Britain was not making any unilateral approach to the United States to determine the American attitude in connection with possible league sanctions against Italy.

These quarters categorically stated such an approach, when and if made, would be done by the league directly and that there would be no question of Great Britain acting for the league on the matter of carrying on negotiations outside the league.

Informed sources said they were inclined to regard President Roosevelt's neutrality action as most important, but they carefully refrained from expressing an official reaction for fear that such expressions might be misinterpreted in the United States.

Diplomatic circles predicted today the British government might find France's conditional assurance of naval support to England in the Italo-Ethiopian controversy "disappointing."

It was noted that France, in reply to Britain's query, had taken the opportunity to seek guarantees against the possibility of a German attack on France.

### Pair Arrested In \$100 Theft

City police officers this morning turned over to the county a man and woman arrested yesterday afternoon in connection with the theft of \$100 from a man early Monday morning.

The officers recovered \$60 of the money taken.

The victim arrived here from Kansas last week, seeking work in the oil field. He was "taken for a ride" and his billfold containing \$100 in cash and a check for \$80 taken. Following the arrest of the man and woman, police found the billfold in a ditch along a side road east of the city, and also pieces of the check, which had been torn up.

### Good Will Trip Announced For Tomorrow Night

Pampans will make their first good will trip of the fall season tomorrow evening.

They have been invited to attend a box and pie supper at Hopkins No. 2, otherwise known as Phillips camp south of the city. The event will be held in the community building.

Local trippers are requested to meet at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock to start the trip. Business firms are asked to be represented.

## SALOON DEFINITION STANDS

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 (AP)—The senate state affairs committee today refused to modify the senate's definition of an "open saloon" which barred sale of hard liquor by the drink.

The committee voted 8 to 7 to eliminate the word "undiluted" from a revision of the senate's definition, a change by which the subcommittee proposed to allow sale of mixed drinks up to 24 per cent of alcoholic volume.

Acting on instructions of the senate to report a bill promptly, the committee recommended the bill as amended. Sub-committee members said the Bradbury sub-committee pending in the house and the senate's definition formed the base of the regulatory bill.

Senator Clint Small of Amarillo, author of the senate's "open saloon" definition, which the house accepted in substance, predicted retention of the modifying word "undiluted" would turn the whole thing loose.

Members of the sub-committee, which received the bill nearly three weeks ago, asked the committee to report it as drafted, asserting elimination of the word without later corrections would make it a "monstrosity."

Under the sub-committee's plan, places selling meals could sell mixed drinks of an alcoholic strength

up to 24 per cent but not straight liquor by the drink or in packages. Permits would be cancelled when liquor sales exceeded those of meals.

A tax of 80 cents a gallon was proposed on liquors of more than 24 per cent alcoholic strength by volume; 25 cents a gallon on those not more than 24 per cent; two cents on still wine up to 14 per cent; five cents on still wine of 14 to 24 per cent; 50 cents on still wine of more than 24 per cent; 50 cents on natural sparkling wine; 25 cents on artificially carbonated wine; and 15 cents on malt beverages of more

See SALOON, Page 8.

# EDITORIAL

## KICKS MAY BE EXPECTED

Rather serious attempts to control traffic and reduce accidents are to be attempted in this state in connection with the general program which Fire Prevention week emphasizes.

More passing of more laws will be fruitless until and unless public officials and juries decide to enforce the law. As long as officers hide behind public indifference, enforcement will be nullified. It is the purpose and duty of officers to "make the public like it." The public can then change the law if it desires.

The point is illustrated locally. Passing of school buses is being made costly. Bus drivers are semi-official in capacity, being on public pay and responsible for the safety of the children. They have the courage to file complaints. True, many of those arrested will expect the same light warning and release which they receive in other traffic violations. Many of them become angry. But when a case is closed, most of them admit the wrong and express the hope that the practice of driving by stopped buses will end.

Frequently police officers attempt to excuse their failure to make arrests or fine offenders by saying that "the best people" break the traffic laws and "raise Cain" if they are arrested. Certainly they do. And if officers are going to arrest only those who do not become angry, or who have no political influence, the traffic situation is going to remain unsolved.

There are plenty of laws and ordinances. The disposition to enforce them all too closely parallels the unwillingness of the public to "pay off." But nobody objects to making the "other fellow" pay. Pampa needs more rigid enforcement of her ordinances. Let the "other fellow" pay or obey.

## New Type of Phillips Gas Is Now On Market

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Oct. 8.—A new type of gasoline, made possible by the new refining process, polymerization, has been put on the market. It was announced today by Frank Phillips, president of the Phillips Petroleum company.

"Taming the rich, highly-explosive gases which formerly were wasted has long been a dream of petroleum chemists," Phillips said. "For years we have experimented with a process for this-polymerization: joining together instead of breaking down. Now polymerized gasoline is available to the public."

A characteristic of the new gasoline is said to be that it contains more energy per gallon than any motor fuel of similar specifications heretofore made. Furthermore, say scientists, perfection of the process makes possible commercial production of higher-octane gasolines such as the 100-octane fuels which have shown 25 per cent power increases in recent army tests and which shot Howard Hughes' "mystery ship" over a measured mile recently at 352 miles per hour for a new world's land-plane speed record. Only a year ago such fuels cost eighteen dollars per gallon.

Gasoline was first made by heating crude oil—simple distillation. Then came "cracking"—breaking down residues to extract even more gasoline. Next methods were perfected to capture the small amount of actual gasoline present in vapor form in "wet" gas. Polymerization now takes the lighter-than-air gases themselves and by heat and pressure packs their molecules together into new molecules.

**COUNTER ATTACK DENIED**  
LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Addis Ababa said today northern Ethiopian chiefs were moving with large forces towards Italy's colony of Eritrea and that one of them had penetrated 50 miles inside of the border with 15,000 men. An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the Italian headquarters in Eritrea, however, denied that any Ethiopians had entered the colony.

**ENVOY LEAVES ROME**  
LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Addis Ababa correspondent of Reuters (British) and Havas (French) news agencies reported today that the Ethiopian government had ordered its charge d'affaires in Rome to ask for his passports and leave Italy.

## Communist Commander

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Communist military commander.  
10 Noise.  
11 Genus of palms.  
13 Young dog.  
15 Data.  
17 Either.  
19 Anything stepped.  
21 Company.  
22 Crowd.  
24 Storage place for weapons.  
27 God of War (Roman).  
29 Proprietor.  
30 To enclose.  
34 Kept one.  
36 Devoured.  
37 Theatrical play.  
38 To raise.  
40 Laughable.  
42 Spain.  
44 Church bench.  
46 Since.  
47 Father.  
48 Sloths.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

FURSEALROOKERY  
ONIONARARAME  
BIRDSTOLATEDS  
ODCREDENUS  
FIDLED FUR SEAL  
SOAPHERON  
RAPRAMODEAPE  
OVENNOOSEPEES  
MRETRATELARE  
PRETLOFMARINE

14 Meadow grass.  
16 Sun.  
18 To follow.  
20 Golf teacher.  
21 Auto.  
23 Forehead.  
25 Aquatic bird.  
26 To require.  
28 Dress fastener.  
30 Part of a shaft.  
31 Chum.  
32 Type standard.  
33 Swimming.  
35 Picked out.  
37 Magistrate.  
39 Pitcher.  
41 Wrath.  
43 Instrument.  
45 Russia's ancient enemy.  
47 Pocketbook.  
49 Slovak.  
51 Wagon track.  
52 Tennis fence.  
53 Sanskrit dialect.  
55 Roof point covering.  
57 Pronoun.  
59 Southeast.

**VERTICAL**

2 Alleged force.  
3 To tear stitches.  
4 Burden.  
5 Laughter sound.  
6 God of war (Babylon).  
7 Merciful.  
8 Wood sorrel.  
9 Musical note.  
12 His title is of Defense.  
13 To make lace sound.  
16 Indian coin.  
17 Stag.  
18 To make lace.  
19 Is sick.  
20 His country is the Republic.  
23 He is leader of their.

**OUT OUR WAY** — By WILLIAMS

**DANCE -- PLA-MOR**

Johnny Floyd Presents  
HARRY HICKOX and His 11-pc. Orchestra  
Tuesday Night 40c; Thursday and Saturday Nights, 25c Admission, 5c per Dance

## THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—No record of it exists in the archives, but you can be morally certain that the decisive factor in the coal strike situation was an understanding between President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States and President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers.

Roosevelt next year will receive the votes of 600,000 miners and their families insofar as union leaders can deliver them.

Lewis goes to the A. F. of L. convention in Atlantic City Oct. 7 as the nation's strongest and most outstanding labor leader, known now as a brilliant strategist with an almost unparalleled string of victories hanging from his belt.

Think back to last April, when the wage agreement between bituminous operators and miners expired. Roosevelt was afraid of a coal strike. Lewis, who wanted a wage increase more than anything else, and needed it to strengthen his position and his union in the face of rising living costs, faced that bogey of miners—a summer strike.

So Lewis became the chief force behind five successive postponements and continuances of the agreement, each of which brought him nearer a strategic time for a walk-out to force a new wage scale.

Meanwhile, however, Lewis was using the threat of that coal strike to push the Guffey bill, which no one thought last April would have a chance. Because the bill meant higher prices, a large group of operators could be depended on not to force the issue and bring on a strike at a time disadvantageous to the union.

Finally, working with the wily Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania, Lewis got White House support for the bill and it passed.

Perhaps Roosevelt, and certainly many others, thought that that would be the last of the strike threat. But Lewis wasn't half through.

Wage negotiations were resumed. The operators wouldn't come through with the ten per cent wage increase he wanted, so he decided the time was ripe to strike.

His final triumph was in keeping the White House out of it. Roosevelt, alarmed at the possibility of a coal shortage which might cripple industry, proposed to intervene and get both sides to arbitrate. Lewis wasn't having any. Miners are traditionally opposed to compulsory arbitration.

Lewis assured the president that intervention would make the miners wild—that he would have them in his pocket if he kept hands off. He promised that the strike would be short.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Ed McGrady helped Lewis convince Roosevelt. The strike became effective while union men tussled with operators here in all-night conferences. Operators—some of whom, anticipating profits under the Guffey bill, offered little resistance—and went first in for increases equivalent to 10 per cent.

Lewis walked off with the laurels and Roosevelt went west assured of the support of the United Mine Workers.

## BARBS

Joe Louis says his hands are all right, having soaked them in hot water. Even a fighter, it seems, gives in to his bride on the matter of dishwashing.

"Iowan arrested on hog-stealing charge." The news item failed to reveal whether he had demanded ransom.

Joe Louis wants to fight every couple of weeks. A delegation of heavyweights might get the president to sell Joe on a breathing spell.

Congressman ropes, throws, and ties a steer in 39.1 seconds at Oklahoma rodeo. That seems rather slow, but then he wasn't used to the roping and tying.

If Mussolini is really sincere in his motto about living dangerously, we have some thoroughfares over here in which he could round out his career.

Birds of a feather flock together. Perhaps for protection from Sally Rand.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SAY, BEAUTIFUL! WHAT'S TH' IDEA IN PICKIN' ON TH' FELLAS LATELY?

OH, THEY NEED A LITTLE RIDING, JUST ON GENERAL PRINCIPLES SO THEY WON'T BE SO SASSY

## Good and Sure

LISTEN—YOU KNOW WHAT WOULD BE A SWEET IDEA?

SURE! STOP LAYIN' YOUR EARS BACK

## To a Standstill

NO—LET'S NOT DISH OUT ANY DATES FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS—JUST TO SHOW OUR INDEPENDENCE

DON'T BE SILLY! IN TH' FIRST PLACE, YOU'GHTTA KNOW TH' POOR GUYS CAN'T DATE ANY—NOW THEY HAVE T' STICK TO TRAININ' RULES

## By BLOSSER

OH, THAT'S RIGHT! HUH—HOT STUFF!! THEY THINK THEY CAN SEE US JUST WHENEVER IT'S CONVENIENT FOR THEM! IT JUST GOES TO PROVE ALL I'VE SAID ABOUT THE MALE MOB—THE SELFISH, INCONSIDERATE THINGS

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU FIRST STRING MEN SAW WHAT THE SCRUBS CAN DO—NOW LINE UP AGAINST THEM AND SEE IF YOU PROFITED BY THE EXPERIENCE!!

## They're Off!

AGAIN THE SCRUB LINE IS TESTED, AND THE PLUNGING FRECKLES LOSES FOUR YARDS.....

THAT'S BUSTIN' THROUGH THERE, NUTTY, OLD KID! NOW THEY KNOW WHAT A STONEWALL DEFENSE IS!!

## By COWAN

WE HAVEN'T GAINED AN INCH! WHAT SHALL WE DO?

WELL, WE'VE BEEN ON THIS SPOT SO LONG, WHY NOT LET'S JUST PITCH A TENT!!

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

IT'S MRS KUHN AND HER HUSBAND!

SHE'S GOT HIM BY THE EAR—NOW, WHAT'S UP?

## They're Off!

HE WON'T WORK—ALL HE DOES IS BET ON THE PONIES AND PLAY RUMMY—AND LOOK WHAT I FOUND ON HIM! DICE—DICE—DICE

GAMBLING! HUH! LET ME TALK TO HIM ALONE, MRS. KUHN—GIVE ME THOSE GAMBLING DOMINOES!

## By HAMLIN

I'M SURPRISED TO HEAR, WINDY, THAT YOU HAVE FALLEN INTO EVIL WAYS!

LOOK, JUDGE!! YOU THREW A SEVEN—A DOLLAR SAYS YOU CAN'T DO IT AGAIN!

COME HOME TO PAPA!!

STAY TRUE TO ME, DICE!!

## ALLEY OOP

OH, WHAT WONDERFUL LUCK—IT IS DINNIE!

## The Rescue Expedition Encounters an Obstacle

OH, FOZZY—I'M SO GLAD I'VE FINALLY CAUGHT UP WITH YOU—SAY, WHY HAVE YOU STOPPED? WHAT'S THE MATTER?

WE HADDA STOP! I MUST CONFESS—A DEEP OL' CHASM BLOCKS OUR PROGRESS.

NOW WE ARE STUMPED! POOR FOZZY—HE'S A GONNER!

I GUESS I'M ALL WASHED UP, NOW. THEY'LL NEVER BE ABLE T' FOLLOW THIS CRITTER OVER THAT CHASM—

## By HAMLIN

I GUESS I'M ALL WASHED UP, NOW. THEY'LL NEVER BE ABLE T' FOLLOW THIS CRITTER OVER THAT CHASM—

# CAPITOL HILL VOYS TO 'TURN ON THE HEAT' AGAINST PAMPA FRIDAY NIGHT

## PASS DEFENSE STRESSED BY GRID COACHES

### LOOKABAUGH PREDICTS TEAM WILL SWAMP HARVESTERS

There will be no world title at stake, and there will be no tradition to be defended when the Capitol Hill Indians of Oklahoma City come to Pampa on Friday night for their season tilt with the Pampa Harvesters of Coach Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean, but fans are to see much more than when the two teams take the field at Pampa.

Over a thousand reserve seats for the game will go on sale at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the office of Roy McMillen in the courthouse. The seats will be on the east side of the field. They will be \$1 each, including general admission, which will be 75 cents for the important game. Tickets will be sent also to Oklahoma City and Amarillo.

The Harvesters went through a stiff practice session yesterday afternoon with Coach Prejean along with a pass defense and conditioning. Much attention will be paid to a defense to stop the short passes over the line. They make up a large part of the Capitol Hill air attack.

Stopping the fleet Corn and the even faster Baker from skirting the ends will also be on the schedule of work during the week. Scrimmage sessions will be numerous, coaches announced.

Jim Lookabaugh, head coach of the Indians, spent Sunday in Pampa on his way back to Oklahoma City from Amarillo. The coach declared that his boys were more disgusted with themselves than he was and that they would play to the best of their ability on Friday night and never let up until the Harvesters were swamped under an avalanche of touchdowns.

"The boys loafed in the first quarter over in Amarillo and then couldn't get going," said Coach Lookabaugh. "I have an ace backfield, the boy who went in to kick goal at Amarillo, who is faster and better than any other man in the lineup. He will be ready to go Friday."

Capitol Hill depends mostly on ground plays to gain yardage. In Kemp, the Indians have a ransy fullback with terrific crashing power. Corn and L. Baker provide the speed, with C. Baker running the interference. The newcomer to the backfield is still unknown, but he will be there, Coach Lookabaugh declared while here.

The Indians boast a uniform line, with no big men and no little men. There is very little difference in the weights of the linemen, the average being about 170 pounds per man. The backfield is lighter.

Determined to make a good showing against the Indians, Harvesters coaches will throw everything into the game. There will be an aerial circus, the like of which has never been seen in Pampa, and a hard-charging ground attack on the line and sweeps against the Indians' laterals playing an important part.

"We are going to 'shoot the works' to see what we have," Coach Mitchell announced yesterday. "Things have been easy this season and we have been coasting. Now is the time to see if we have a strong team."

## A FEW HINTS About Safeguarding Your Home Against Fire

This is National Fire Prevention Week and everyone is interested in learning sure ways and means of never having to call in the fire department.

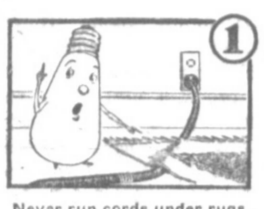
It's a bit embarrassing to realize that most fires are caused through sheer carelessness. So every so often cigarette smokers make a resolution to be sure their cigarettes are out. They swear never to put even a dead cigarette in a waste basket. Mothers teach their children again that matches are not to be played with. Oily rags are not thrown into corner closets and so on down the list of the obvious acts that cause fires.

But there is another cause of household fires that is a bit more baffling to the average householder and that is—defective wiring. When

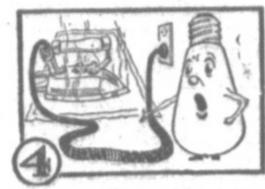
And all cords look alike to the householder. But there are cords on the market—so flimsy and so poorly insulated that they can and do cause longer and it cannot be listed as a fire hazard.

Another cause of fire in connection with electricity can be from overloading a circuit which is not protected by a fuse of the right strength.

Your wires can get too "hot" if



Never run cords under rugs.



Never leave heating appliances connected when not in use.



Insist on approved labeled cord with appliances, lamps and cord attachments.

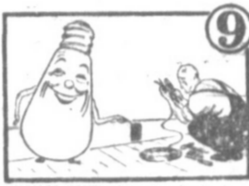
sheer carelessness. So every so often cigarette smokers make a resolution to be sure their cigarettes are out. They swear never to put even a dead cigarette in a waste basket. Mothers teach their children again that matches are not to be played with. Oily rags are not thrown into corner closets and so on down the list of the obvious acts that cause fires.

But there is another cause of household fires that is a bit more baffling to the average householder and that is—defective wiring. When



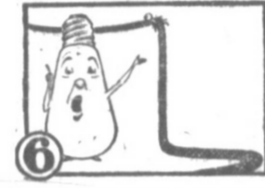
Do not disconnect appliances by pulling on the cord.

states that the cord has been approved by the Underwriters Laboratories. Every reputable manufacturer is using this cord on his appliances. And all reputable dealers. Department stores are refusing to handle appliances that do not carry this label. So whenever you buy a cord—a lamp or an appliance that uses a cord—make sure that the



Be sure to have all electrical repairs and wiring made by a competent electrical contractor.

they hear of a fire caused through an electric cord or through fire in the walls they immediately jump to the conclusion that electricity must be a dangerous fire hazard. Nothing is further from the truth—electricity can be the safest thing possible if it is correctly used. The trouble is that people do not know enough about electricity to judge for themselves when and how it is safe. They rely on the word of the manufacturer of appliances or their



Cords should never be used as a substitute for permanent and properly installed wiring.

dealer or the contractor who installs it. That is just what they should be able to do—make sure the industry is trying to make sure they can do.

Take cords—for instance. Practically everything electrical that you use in your home has a cord.



Have all wiring inspected by an electrical inspector.

cord bears this label and you do away with fire hazard from faulty cords. Of course if you mistreat even the very best cords, naturally they will lose their safety feature.



Cords should be examined regularly.

If you take the advice of the little man illustrated in these pictures your approved cord will last much

to check over your wiring. If he tells you it is all right—it is. Next make a resolution to have only approved electricians do any work in your home. Discourage the men of the family from extending wires. And make sure that every cord in use in your home carries the Underwriters Seal of Approval.

## GEHRINGER IS OUTSTANDING SERIES STAR

### PETE FOX IS A CLOSE SECOND FOR HIGHEST HONORS

DETROIT, Oct. 8 (AP)—The aftermath of the 1935 world series, marked by fewer record performances but more arguments than any championship in years, found baseball's followers sharply split today in their nominations of No. 1 hero of the battle won by Detroit's Tigers from the Chicago Cubs.

As far as the final game was concerned, the hero was Goose Goslin. "Yes, Goose"—by popular acclaim.

Manager Mickey Cochrane and Pitcher Tommy Bridges played outstanding roles in the deciding victory, but the Goose's \$50,000 walk-up in the ninth was the torch that set fire to the wildest world series demonstration since 1924.

Over the full six game stretch, however, and taking all departments of play into consideration, it is a contest between Detroit's Charley Gehring, king of the major league second basemen, and Ervin (Pete) Fox, the strong-armed, hard-hitting right fielder of the new world champions.

Gehring played flawlessly, setting a new record for total chances accepted, 39, for a six game performance around second base. He was a constant threat at the plate.

Fox was more spectacular on the defense, however, besides out-hitting Gehring. Each drove in four runs, but Fox collected 10 hits in 26 times at bat for a mark of .385, topping Gehring's .375. Gehring finished with nine hits in 24 times at bat for .375. Fox was the only player to make one or more hits in every game.

"It's tough to make a choice between these two players," suggested Jimmie Fox, the slugger, "but I would pick Gehring as the outstanding man of the series because he came through under more pressure."

For the Tigers, young "Flea" Clifton, who stepped in to play third base, and Marvin Owen, who moved over to take Big Hank Greenberg's place at first, shared the plaudits for their work in holding the infield together through the last four games.

Lonnie Warneke, credited with both Cub victories, easily turned in the outstanding pitching performance. In his two starting jobs, the Chicago right-hander blanked the Tigers for 15 innings before giving way to a pulled shoulder muscle. His relief turn, in the third game, was not so effective.

Warneke also was credited with quelling a fielding record when he made eight assists in the first game.

today he planned to move his laboratory to some other state. The Russian-born chemist, who believes the freezing process would destroy tubercular germs, declined to say where he would go.

## Detroit Goes Mad With Joy In Celebrating Series End

### Revelry Lasts Thru Night; Goose Is Hero

By EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer  
DETROIT, Oct. 8 (AP)—Detroit woke up today with a terrific hangover—emotionally and otherwise—but it came out of the ether happier than ever before in all its baseball history, automatically acclaiming its first world champions, Mickey Cochrane's Tigers.

If heads could scarcely lift from the pillows, bosses whispered hoarsely to their stenographers, policemen walked around in a daze, and street cleaners muttered to themselves as they carted away the debris, Cochrane was to blame, Cochrane and the ancient eaglebeak, his particular co-partner in the slaughter of the innocents, Chicago's young scrappy Cubs.

It was the beloved, bow-legged Goose, nearing the end of his trail but still a great money player, who slapped a line single to centerfield with two out in the ninth inning of yesterday's sixth world series game, that scored Cochrane from second with the run that beat the Cubs 4 to 3, won the series 4 games to 2, and loosed a celebration unequalled in Detroit history. Nothing like it has happened in baseball since Walter Johnson and the Washington Senators won the title.

Twenty eight years, from the time Detroit owned its first American league pennant in 1907, the baseball mad faithful of this city have been waiting this moment. Four times, from 1908 down through last season, when the St. Louis Cardinals thwarted them in seven games, they've hoped and cheered and screamed in vain.

"Yes, Goose!"

Then out to centerfield, closing out one of the most thrilling duels in modern series history, boomed Goslin's \$50,000 shot, and Detroit was on the loose. From the throats of 48,420 people, almost half of them in one huge bank in the bleachers beyond the left field wall, poured waves of hysterical sound.

Above the clamor rose one soaring, thrilling cry:

"Yes, Goose . . . Yes, Goose."

People poured out on the field, wouldn't leave for almost an hour until they had the pleasure of personally chasing old bandy legs thru an exit gate, and down town, with the flash of the victory word, came the start of the celebration. Every automobile horn in Detroit, city of automobiles, pressed down and under down until batteries died under the electric drain. Every factory whistle tooted.

Into the streets went a steady fall of ticker tape that left the hotel section looking as though it had been hit by a blizzard. Elbows bent, songs rose on high, the clamour increased, and at dawn, roaring hotels were still madhouses, boasting and toasting and reveling in Cochrane's champions.

Ends In Argument

The end of this million-dollar battle, one of the closest, most exciting in all the long history of world series, ended on the same high note of throbbing drama, of fierce argument, and bitter sound that rang through every one of the six games, three of the last four decided by a single run, the fourth by two runs.

It ended the third wealthiest of series, with \$1,173,794 taken in thru gate receipts and the radio new record for six game series. It rewarded the Tigers with full shares of \$6,831.88 each; the losers \$4,382.72 each, far surpassing any previous individual returns to the victors and vanquished.

It was the first American league victory since the New York Yankees shattered the Cubs in four straight games in 1932. It wiped out the unpleasant memories of the past, two world series slings from the Cubs in 1907 and 1908, another by the Pirates in 1909, the fourth and most bitter by Dizzy and the Cards in the vegetable barrage of 1934.

It wound up with the Cubs, young, hard-bitten, desperate, clawing against the inevitable, fighting the Tigers and their personal natural enemy, Umpire George Moriarty, to the last ditch. Twice, against the nervous little bunch of rawhide who bent them in the second game, slender Tommy Bridges, they came from behind to tie the score. Crippled by the loss of Lonnie Warneke, anchored to the bench with a pulled shoulder muscle, they did the best they could with the men they had left, southpaw Larry French, and it just wasn't quite enough.

World Series Leaders

Batting: Fox, Detroit, .385; Gehring, Detroit, .375. Herman and Klein, Chicago, .353 each.

Runs: Gehring, Detroit, 4; Herman, Jurgis, Chicago, 3 each.

Runs batted in: Fox and Gehring, Detroit, 4 each; Herman, Chicago, 6.

Hits: Fox, Detroit, 10; Gehring, Detroit, 9; Herman, Chicago, 8; Hartnett, Chicago, 7.

Doubles: Gehring and Fox, Detroit, 3 each; Herman, Chicago, 2.

Triples: Fox, Detroit, 1; Hack and Herman, Chicago, 1 each.

Home runs: Greenberg, Detroit, 1; Benares, Chicago, 2.

Stolen bases: Greenberg, Detroit, 1; Hack, Chicago, 1.

Pitchers: Bridges, Detroit, won 2 games; Warneke, Chicago, won 2 games.



## Shamrock Club Is Favored In Class B Race

The Shamrock Irishmen, defending champions, and the McLean Tigers are holding the spotlight in District 3 of the class B football race. Shamrock, with three wins and no losses, has the edge on McLean with a single win and no losses. Memphis could still slip under the wire, having a win and tie. The Memphis standing could be two wins against no losses, all depending on a district ruling. Memphis and LeFors battled to a 12 to 12 tie last Friday in Memphis. There was no agreement between coaches regarding the outcome in case of a tie. Memphis had the advantage in penetrations, 4 to 2, unofficial.

Since no agreement was reached before the game, none of the officials kept penetrations. As a result, it is believed the teams will receive credit for a half game won and a half game lost. The rules declare that penetrations shall decide bi-district or bi-sectional games, but there is no ruling regarding tie games within a district. Agreements between coaches is usually allowed to stand.

Shamrock's stock rose last week when the Irishmen downed the Clarendon Branches, 26 to 9. Shamrock apparently has only the McLean Tigers to hurdle in the race for district honors. The Irish still have to meet Wheeler, Memphis, and Wellington but according to the dope bucket should get by that opposition. The game with McLean will be the last of the schedule, Nov. 22.

Figure up dope, Shamrock has defeated LeFors, LeFors tied Memphis, and Memphis defeated Wheeler. Shamrock defeated Clarendon and Clarendon defeated Wheeler.

McLean looked impressive defeating Mobeetie, their only conference game, by an even larger score than Shamrock's win over the luckless Hornets. The Tigers will play conference foes the rest of the way.

District standing, season:

Team	W.	T.	L.	Pts.
Shamrock	3	0	0	1,000
McLean	3	0	0	1,000
Memphis	2	1	0	1,000
Wheeler	4	0	1	800
Clarendon	2	0	1	667
Wellington	3	0	2	800
LeFors	1	1	1	200
Mobeetie	0	0	4	0

District standing, conference:

Team	W.	T.	L.	Pts.
Shamrock	3	0	0	1,000
McLean	3	0	0	1,000
Memphis	1	1	0	1,000
Wheeler	2	0	1	667
Clarendon	1	0	1	800
Wellington	1	0	1	200
LeFors	0	1	1	800
Mobeetie	0	0	3	0

Schedule for this week:

Groom at Clarendon.

LeFors at Wellington (conference).

McLean at Memphis (conference).

Mobeetie, open.

Shamrock, open.

Wheeler, open.

(All night games.)

## Sports Roundup

### BY EDDIE BRIEZE, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Nominating Goose Goslin as world series hero . . . Joe Cronin has taken on so much weight he will shift to third base for the Red Sox next year . . . Bill Werber, former Duke speed merchant, in bad for sassing the boss, will be traded or benched . . . Wallace Wade, Duke coach, has the distinction of taking three teams to the Rose Bowl . . . not one came back defeated . . . It looks like Lieut. Gar Davidson, Army coach, and Lou Little of Columbia, have their work cut out for them the next few weeks.

Donald Budge is going to work for a sporting goods house . . . Professional basketball salaries were down as low as \$75 a month in some of the minors last season.

On the day John Berk, Rochester pitcher, is to work, he always hangs his glove on a certain nail . . . On the way to the mound, he always takes so many steps to get out of the dugout . . . Never steps on a baseline and carries his glove in a certain way . . . If he fails to do any of these things right, he goes back and does them over again . . . Starting the season, he shaves just before pitching . . . If he wins he continues to shave every day before the game.

## By HARRY GRAYSON

CHICAGO—World series pick-ups and jots downs:

Branch Rickey turns from Judge Landis long enough to say that the young Cubs should be in the thick of National League pennant race.

The director of the far-flung Cardinal system points to the Reds' improvement this year and to their efficient chain store arrangement, fashioned after that of the St. Louis club.

Larry MacPhail, active head of the Cincinnati Baseball Co., is a disciple of Rickey. He formerly was in charge of the Cardinals' Columbus farm.

Rickey admits that replacing the rapidly fading Frank Frisch at second base is his most pressing challenge at present.

Burgess Whitehead lacks the power demanded of a guardian of the key-stone sack by the most exacting management in the business.

Lyle Judy, who came up from Springfield of the Western Association with the phenomenal record of something like 100 stolen bases, is a year or two away.

Rickey suspects that it may require some time to rebuild the Giants, with several veterans unmistakably on the decline.

The Cubs celebrated the winning of the pennant by cutting off each others' knickers.

Jacobs Digs 'Em Up:

Joe Louis Buries 'Em

Mike Jacobs remarks that he intends to keep Joe Louis busy, and someone asks where he will find opponents.

"I'll dig 'em up," replies the promoter.

"That's right, Mr. Jacobs," interposed John Roxborough, "you dig 'em up and Joe'll bury 'em."

Illinois' defeat by Ohio University was bad enough, but the loss of Les Lindbergh for several weeks is worse.

An opponent's cleat penetrated the shoe of the triple threat back's kicking foot while he was throwing a pass, breaking a bone.

Hank Greenberg's failure to hit safely in 15 trips in the last four games with the White Sox cost him the batting leadership among the Tigers.

The honor again went to Charley Gehring, the strong silent man.

Greenberg explains the attitude of the Detroit club and himself.

"We win 'em when we do. Why waste energy trying to work up a 20-game lead when a one-game lead at the finish does the same

## Alanned Defeats Shamrock 27-19

ALANREED, Oct. 8.—The newly organized Alanned Longhorns won their second conference game of the season Friday night under the lights of McLean by defeating the Shamrock Eagles, 27 to 19. A large crowd witnessed the game.

The two teams are in the newly organized Class C league. This is the first year that smaller schools have had a conference. It marks the first time that Alanned has had a football team and the youngsters are playing exceptional ball.

Both teams flashed strong offenses with the defense breaking at times. Passes played an important part in the scoring.

SLEEP FOR LOWDEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—C. Bascom Shemp, who was secretary to President Coolidge, believes former 74-year-old Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois "could be elected" president next year carrying a banner "get back to sane government."

## MONKEY FREEZING STOPPED HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 8 (AP)—Halted by humane officers in his freezing experiments on monkeys, Ralph Willard, chemist, announced

## Put Poetry in Passes



HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

PUTS POETRY INTO END PLAY FOR NORTHWESTERN THIS YEAR.

THE SUPERIOR, WIS., BOY 'S LYNN WALDORF'S CHIEF HOPE FOR A STAR FLANKER SINCE THE GRADUATION OF VARRY LEEPER. . . STANDING 6 FEET 3 INCHES, THE LONG FELLOW IS AN EXPERT PASS RECEIVER. . .

**NO DOWN Payment!**

**5% INTEREST**

**LET UNCLE SAM HELP YOU OWN A MAYTAG OR A FRIGIDAIRE ON THESE EXCEPTIONAL TERMS . . . NO RED TAPE**

To anyone, renter or owner—who has not abused his credit.

**BERT CURRY**  
Old Post Office Location  
Phone 888

**3 YEARS TO Pay!**

**M. F. DOWNS**  
Automobile Loans  
Short and Long Terms  
REFINANCING  
Small and Large  
804 Combs-Worley Bldg.  
Phone 530



# Beware OF STRANGERS AND PEDDLERS AT YOUR DOOR WARNS CHIEF OF POLICE

To The Citizens and Housewives of Pampa:

THIS IS A WARNING issued for the protection of Pampa homes and citizens from the HAZARDS of DEALING WITH ITINERANT PEDDLERS and STRANGERS.

DUE TO THE FACT that there have been many cases of High Pressure Selling Schemes reported to the Police recently by the housewives and citizens the following is issued:

STRANGERS SHOULD NOT BE ADMITTED to your homes UNTIL THEIR CREDENTIALS HAVE BEEN CHECKED UP AND VERIFIED—and that you ARE SURE YOU KNOW the party at your door to be a LOCAL PAMPA CITIZEN deserving your consideration.

ONE NEED NOT BE AFRAID of offending the HONEST SALESMAN, living here, or REPRESENTING A LOCAL BUSINESS FIRM. He will have his CREDENTIALS WITH HIM—that is why all are required to carry their identification SO AS TO PROTECT YOU.

DO NOT PAY CASH IN ADVANCE to Strangers on orders, as in many cases the customer has NEVER RECEIVED THE MERCHANDISE—nor has there been any refund of the cash-in-advance payment.

DO NOT CASH CHECKS OR ISSUE A CHECK to a Stranger on an order, often times these checks have been "ALTERED" and later cashed by an innocent party.

IN CASE YOU ARE SUSPICIOUS, PHONE THE POLICE AT ONCE. PHONE NO. 555. DON'T DELAY IN THIS—as it will enable our police to overtake anyone making false representations at your home.

IT'S BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY.—Protect yourself — BE SURE you know who the Stranger is at your door before allowing him admittance to your home. ASK FOR IDENTIFICATIONS.

S. A. HURST, Chief of Police, Pampa, Tex.

# What Chances ARE YOU TAKING When You Buy Cosmetics

## FROM AN ITINERANT PEDDLER who tells you

*I've come to give you*

# FREE

## *A Special Analysis of your skin*



*Mrs. Housewife*  
*How many times have you heard this clever Sales Talk?*

"I HAVE FOR YOU A FREE JAR of FACE CREAM as our special offer to acquaint you with OUR WONDERFUL LINE of COSMETICS."

*"May I come in and DEMONSTRATE how they should be applied to your skin?"*

How many times have you been detained from your household duties trying to explain to this persistent canvasser that you ARE NOT interested?

OH YES—without any obligation on your part. All I ask is a few moments of your time."

THEN the stranger gives the so called "analysis" of your skin to ascertain What Products You Should Use and Buy.

WHAT GUARANTEE have you—after a few moments of treatment—that this "analysis" is correct?

WHAT ASSURANCE have you as to SANITATION?

HOW CAN YOU SECURE SATISFACTION IF the treatment proves harmful to your skin? *Try to locate the peddler.*



# Do Not Be Fooled by the Free Coupon Racket

## Master Peddlers

have tried to pass out these GIFT COUPONS through local societies or even through the Theatre, asking only that you give your name and address; thus giving the peddler an INVITATION to call on you.



Of course--in addition to the Free Coupon you will have to place an order and

Pay a Cash Deposit in advance of 25% up to 40% of order.

As a rule the Salesperson's commission.

## ARE YOU AWARE

of the HAZARDS to which you subject yourself by allowing a STRANGER, interested mainly in making a SALE to treat your skin? What assurance have you that the peddler is not a carrier of dirt or disease? You would not call a stranger to prescribe for you if sick. Why take these chances? Many cities require Health Examinations for all peddlers.

## SKIN TREATMENTS

should be done ONLY BY THOSE HAVING A LICENSE. State Health Boards require a strict examination—after a very thorough study course—as to one's QUALIFICATIONS before a permit or license is issued entitling one to prescribe or apply cosmetics. Ask the peddler for his license.

Copyright City Loyalty Association, Minneapolis, Minn.

DO NOT CONFUSE REPRESENTATIVES OF LOCAL INSTITUTIONS WITH ITINERANT PEDDLERS





Cotton Advances As Estimate of Yield Decreases

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—After advancing 80 cents to \$1.10 a bale during early trading, cotton futures declined rapidly today following publication of the government crop report indicating a yield of 11,464,000 bales.

ETHIOPIA

(Continued From Page 1) ment—which declared a prohibition on the export of foodstuffs—announced it would stand with other signatories of the Balkan pact in support of sanctions.

The assembly meets tomorrow to carry out the sentence of sanctions passed by the council yesterday after convicting the Italian government of aggression against Ethiopia.

In Ethiopia, her northern army consolidated its position about Aduwa and Adigrat, captured Sunday.

The French moved today two hundred white French colonial troops to Deridawa, a center on the French-owned railroad into Addis Ababa—to protect foreigners and French interests.

Rome announced the capture of many prisoners and much war material.

In Addis Ababa, government officials said natives were deserting in droves from the Italian army in the north.

A Reuters (British) dispatch said the Italians had taken the holy city of Aksum, to the west of Aduwa. Another Reuters dispatch said the Italians had used gas for the first time in the operations about Aduwa.

An exchange telegraph dispatch from Addis Ababa said 15,000 Ethiopians had penetrated Eritrea. Italian headquarters denied the report.

From Stockholm came a report the Ethiopian army was not as badly equipped as thought to be. This dispatch said Ethiopia has a squadron of 25 new airplanes.

COURT RECORD

GOAD IS ACQUITTED An instructed verdict of not guilty was rendered yesterday in the trial of Mabry Goad, charged with cattle theft. Evidence was held insufficient.

The jury was composed of H. C. Schofield, M. E. DeTar, J. L. Nance, foreman, T. H. Chaffin, Ray Stepp, J. F. Schmidt, Jack Stephens, W. M. Kite, P. D. Hill, Al Lawson, Lacy M. Cox, and D. M. Davis.

Herndon is alleged to have shot at Sheriff Earl Talley recently at the Y-Tavern near here. State evidence was that Herndon had a fight with Andy Anderson, in which several others were involved at the tavern, the argument starting over possession of a watch.

Herndon told a different story, basing it upon self defense. He said that after the fight, Anderson went out to his car, then shot at him from the porch.

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To Play for Dance Here Tomorrow Night



Here is Texas' most widely known dance and radio-band and entertainers, Mack Rogers and his Gunter hotel orchestra. They broadcast daily over station WOAI in San Antonio.

Jones Hailed As Possible 1940 Democratic Candidate

RFC Head Is Praised In Unveiling at Legislature

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 (AP)—Regulation of liquor traffic and pensions for aged topped the legislature's schedule of business today as it turned to work after a half-day program honoring Jesse H. Jones of Houston.

Legislators and state notables took the afternoon off to laud Jones, chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation, upon the unveiling of an oil portrait to be placed in the senate's gallery of state's renowned.

Six of seven living former governors and Governor Alford joined in the ceremony, during which Jones was praised as one of the key men in new deal efforts to lift the nation from depression and mentioned as a possible 1940 party standard party standard bearer.

President Roosevelt and many notables sent telegrams. One from Senator J. W. Bailey of North Carolina said "it may be that in 1940 we will look to you to lead our party to victory."

Senator Albin W. Barkley of Kentucky was the occasion's keynote, declaring the new deal sought to preserve, not destroy, the constitution "as a living, breathing, useful instrument of government."

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, guests at Texas' mansion, were honored at a reception last night. Representatives opened their seventh day of debate on a liquor regulatory bill with 70 amendments awaiting disposition.

Small said the legislature was unable to pass bills on all issues during the current session and suggested concentration of effort on measures to regulate liquor traffic and provide salaries for county and district officers removed from a fed basis.

Even Providence Can't Save Oats



These two stacks of oats ascending in flames prove that not even an act of Providence annuls the government's crop allotment rule. Simon Stuckey of Hutchinson, Kan., had received payment for not raising wheat, but was allowed to grow oats to be cut for feed before they were up. Rain prevented cutting until after the grain ripened, so Stuckey was ordered to refund wheat payments or burn his oats, on which he had been depending for feed.

Target for Italian Bombs



The cathedral of St. George, outside which troops are shown on duty is one of the Addis Ababa landmarks in danger of destruction should Italian aviators bomb the Ethiopian capital. The cathedral is the chief seat of the Coptic Church, the state denomination.

CAPITOL CHATTER

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, Oct. 8. (AP)—Agitation for a legislative investigation of the prison board after the resignation of Lee Simmons, manager, has subsided. This is due largely to Simmons' Frank statement that he was glad to retire after six years from the state's most troublesome job.

To the new manager, Dave Nelson of Orange, is due much credit for the friendly feeling attending the change. He refused to accept the position until he had conferred with Simmons, a friend of long standing, and received Simmons' assurance that the prison organization would co-operate heartily.

Hope has been expressed in legislative circles that the new management will continue policies inaugurated by Simmons, particularly as to industrialization and placing

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—The stock market backed and filled nervously today. The firmness of utilities, oils and specialties kept the selling of some of the recent leaders within reasonable bounds, but the close was irregular.

Table with 3 columns: Market Name, Price, and Change. Includes Am Can, Am Rad, Am T&T, Anac, AT&SF, Avia Corp, Bald, B & O, Barnsdall, Bendix, Beth Stl, Case J I, Chrysler, Coml Solv, Cont Oil, Cur Wri, Du Pont, Gen Elec, Gen Mot, Goodrich, Goodyear, Int Hick, Int Tel, Kelvin, Kramco, Mfg Cent, M Ward, Nat Dairy, Nat Dist, Pub Svc, Packard, Penn R R, Phill eP, Pure Oil, Radio, Repub Stl, Sears, Sherrill, Simms, Socony, Std Brds, S O Cal, S O Ind, S O Kan, S O N J, Tex Corp, Int Carb, U S Rub, U S Stl.

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PHILADELPHIA—"Spot" fared well, even though Robert Dages, 10, was off to see the world with him on 35 cents. Robert spent 25 cents for dog meat and went hungry himself.

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MAE WEST

(Continued from page 1)

Cavett said Janjos was arrested as he reached for a packet of bills left in the fronds of a palm tree in compliance with directions in a note.

Through an odd coincidence, this was the second time the actress was placed in the public eye shortly before release of one of her pictures.

Just before a picture appeared a few months ago several men claiming to be her husband were located.

Each time Cavett placed armed officers about the spot, and a package containing the money was deposited.

The bill would authorize local option elections, ordered on petition of 10 per cent of the voters, on legalization of liquor of various alcoholic strengths.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8 (AP)—The market reopened after the intermission for the bureau report and sold off around fifty cents a bale when the government reported but a slight reduction from its September estimate.

The trade had looked for a figure under 11,400,000 bales and when the government estimate came out at 11,464,000 bales, there was considerable selling by professionals.

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Dr. Culpepper Urges Boosting

"I hail from no mean city," the Rev. Burke Culpepper told Pampa Jaycees this noon. He is the evangelist at the Methodist church meeting now in progress.

Dr. Culpepper gave an eloquent talk on Memphis' assets, the greatest of which he termed the high place which churches have in community life. He hit at mail order buying, stressing the desirability of trading at home.

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Advertisement for J. O. Rogers, M. D., Men-Specialist-Women, Genito-Urinary Blood, Skin and Rectum.

Advertisement for Panhandle Insurance Agency, Comb-Workley Bldg., Ph. 604.

Advertisement for 666 Checks Malaria in 3 days Colds first day TONIC and LAXATIVE.

Advertisement for Auto Loans, See Us For Ready Cash To Refinance.

Advertisement for Good Used Tires, Used Truck Parts, Pampa Hardware and Implement Company.

Advertisement for Wales as Envoy In Italian Crisis, featuring a photograph of a man in a suit.

Advertisement for French Colonialists Arrive, Deriawa, Ethiopia, Oct. 8 (AP).

Advertisement for Talmadge Loses, Albany, Ga., Oct. 8 (AP).

Advertisement for Canmore, Alta., Oct. 8, Serg. T. S. Wallace of Lethbridge, one of two Royal Canadian mounted police wounded in a series of shootings.

Advertisement for Wrong Number, Atlanta - A Tulsa, Okla., school boy wrote the Atlanta chamber of commerce requesting a copy of the "state" song.

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Advertisement for SALOON, (Continued From Page 1), than four per cent.

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