

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

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

Twinkles

The lad who found \$39,000 and received a dime for returning it wouldn't do much better here with

Still, anybody who loses that much money probably wouldn't re-main in his "right mind" long be-

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 war-riors, concedes the West Foster

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., initialed bureaus now days comes

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

Brevitorials

WHAT IS GOOD writing? The answer depends much upon the action of the diplomatic corps what is your goal. If it is to entertain, then certainly beauty of expression through original and clevchoice 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 lat-ter applies to fiction, which interests readers but strictly speaking does not often "entertain" them.

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 ofcondemned for what is termed 'journalese." By this is meant that there are coined words, slang, deliberate errors and many not deliberate—and a general tendency to get away from root meaning of Those who defend newspaper English point out that it is vibrant, growing language of the people; that it is constantly adding this "life-line of the empire." Some doubt has arisen in London rather than injures.

TECHNICALLY perfect English is such an emergency. While France's as difficult as higher mathemanic of yesterday gave a general tics and as such is impractical for pledge of assistance, based on the hurried use. Simple English is usually the best English. Modern newsawas attacked by sea, air or land, ally the best English. Modern newspaper writing may not be as ornate as that several decades ago, but it is far more accurate as to content would give. is far more accurate as to content and fair as to purpose and factual However, it was felt in London R. King of Nassau county police balance. If the language of the Bible is a powerful as generally declared, the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered. The simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a good newspaper reporter is not to be discovered by the simple writing of a 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 cannot understand. Higly educated 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," "me-thodology", "quantitative", "qualthodology", "quantitative", quantitative", "humanism", and similar the meaning terms which obscure the meaning to the average reader. We grant that they are good words and of parti-cular value in some subjects. 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

QUARANTINE AND isolation have long been practiced to limit the spread of contagion. Theoretically, these measures should no longer be sary 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 cases as well as deaths are due to diphtheria, oc-cur only too often. Control and preventive measures are now prac-ticed against scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough. Nevertheless until such measures find more uni parantine must continue to be em-

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(Full (AP) Leased Wire)

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

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Emperor Amassing 750,000 Warriors, Asks Italian Envoy To Leave S COMPANIES' INJUNCTION GRA

GREAT BRITAIN MAY BE GIVEN POWER OF CHASTISEMENT

Emperor Haile Selassie, amassing 750,000 tribal warriors in the field to maintain Ethiopia's independence from Musselini's cisti, asked the Italian minister today to leave Addis Ababa immediately with his entire staff.

This information was conveyed to League of Nations by Hawariate, the Ethiopian delegate The Italian legation's radio station, the delegate reported, was being used to create internal disorders. "The legation." Hawariate said, is the center of espionage, intrigue

and plots against Ethiopia.' The league also was notified of refrain from aerial attacks on the capital and Deridawa, to the east It will be forwarded to Rome thru league channels.

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

British Troops Move As the league-after declaring the Italian fascist government an outlaw among nations-considered the FLOWERY ENGLISH is rarely 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 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 regiment 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

as to the extent of aid England may expect from France in the event of

emergency—such as an Italian attack on the British fleet to break a Mrs. John Creighton as a sensational Laval of France was described by official Paris sources as still seeking mild sanctions, desirous of avoiding 36, at her Baldwin, L. I., home on any of a stringent or military nature.

Assembly To Meet

See ETHIOPIA, Page 8.

'Dan' McGrew Is Named Official In Kiwanis Club

Oklahoma district of Kiwanis intergee, Okla.

day, when officers were elected.

Milton Baten of Enid, Okla., was than a year. elected governor.

vis, Okla., and Walter Davidson,

I Heard . .

Rev. Burke Culpepper, who has he had come nearer being killed by Pampa's traffic than in any other city in the country.

many one-eyed cars and cars with-out tail lights will begin at dark tomorrow night. The entire city police force and state highway pa-Motorists are given this notice to get their lights fixed before tomor- p. m. in the high school gymnasium and Ethiopia, but did row night.

Admission will be 15 and 25 cents. their passage on them.)

Type of Ethiopian Village Italians Bombed



Typical of the villages over which Italian bombers have roared, raining death and ruin, is the pictur-

but soon likely to be in the path of the invaders. The grass-thatched huts look like toadstools

more huts are scattered on the knobby hill

right,

House To Hear Evidence On Impeachment Of McDonald

POISON-MURDER **CONFESSED BY 'OTHER WOMAN**

Accomplice Held For Attacking Her Daughter

MINEOLA. N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP)-

possible blockade. Premier Pierre climax to an investigation into mysterious circumstances surround-36, at her Baldwin, L. I., home on September 27.

Since Sunday night, Applegate 38, and prominent in American Le-With sanctions discussed in every gion circles on Long Island, has European capital, the Greek governbeen held on a charge of criminally assaulting Ruth Creighton, 15-yearold daughter of his alleged accom-

Applegate, King said, had made

Inspector King said there were two vate interests. motives linked with the alleged McDon slaying of Mrs. Applegate, one of charges. King said Mrs. Creighton told

national will meet next at Musko- him she knew of the relations between Applegate and her daughter. The Oklahoma city was selected at the end of a session here yestergates in Baldwin, L. I., for more

In 1923, she and Creighton had Lientenant governors elected were:

N. R. Hawkins, Taylor, Texas;
Clarence W. Perkins, Alice, Texas;
Arthur Grigg, Galveston; C. A. Gibson, Sherman; Victor Womack, Abison, Sherman; Victor Wo lene; C. E. (Dan) McGrew, Pampa; went on trial charged with the Dr. C. E. Williams, Woodward, death of Creighton's mother, also Okla.; Dr. Mervin H. Wooldridge, a victim of arsenic. Again she was Enid, Okla.; Gordon F. Slover, Da-acquitted. Mrs. Creighton's husband was held

Concert Tonight To Benefit Band

for the high school organization will abandoning neutrality, for his measbe enlarged this evening when a benefit concert is given by the All-nomic sanctions against Italy. Officially that a war on Pampa's Texans, an outstanding male quartet

here in an effort to complete the cause of peace by its attitude." fund needed to outfit the high (President Roosevelt's procis

Hearing To Be Held PLOT TO MAKE After Special Session

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

Reps. E. E. Hunter of Cleburne. Honey Grove presented the resoluby Reps. Pat Dwyer of San Antonio Leonard Westfall of Asperment and R. H. Good of Cooper, the commitmajority. The latter asserted evidence would not support the ar-

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 voted 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 no confession, but was taken to cepting two mares from persons Mineola court house for arraignment with whom he dealt in an official employe to accept commissions, acwith Mrs. Creighton on murder capacity, diversion of special funds and using his office to promote pri-McDonald has denied all the

> state auditor's assistants to complete the record of hearings.

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

bringing the member states to the threshold of sanctions, said:

"And while we are waiting, the first sanction has already been apstate affairs committee today refusively regulatory bill. to travel on the ships of the bellig-The band fund to buy uniforms erents, the president has-without

"The great American public, alfrom Lubbock.

The quartet has been brought of Nations, powerfully aids the volume. (President Roosevelt's proclams school band.

Tonight's concert will begn at 8 of traveling on the ships of Italy and Ethiopia, but did not forbid

SUCKER OUT OF MAE IS FOILED

Blond Siren Crashes yards and objectionable sights Front Pages Again

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8. (P)— Good Will Trip 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

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8 (AP)-Authorities released four men—but held a fifth—after questioning them

Pair Arrested held a fifth-after questioning them several hours today about an asserted \$1,000 extortion plot aimed at blonde Mae West of the movies

The four, whose names never were released by police, explained satis-The committee majority said its factorily their presence near a destributed over to the country a man velt's neutrality action as most impact of the daughter. He refused to say report would be filed tomorrow and ignated "pay-off" spot in the heart and woman arrested yesterday aft-portant, but they carefully refrained attributed delay to failure of the country and its factorily their presence near a destributed over to the country a man velt's neutrality action as most impact of portant, but they carefully refrained attributed delay to failure of the country and its factorily their presence near a destributed over to the country a man velt's neutrality action as most impact of portant, but they carefully refrained attributed delay to failure of the country and its factorily their presence near a destributed over to the country a man velt's neutrality action as most impact of portant, but they carefully refrained attributed delay to failure of the country and its factorily their presence near a destributed over to the country a man velt's neutrality action as most impact of the country and its factorily their presence near a destributed over to the country and its factorily their presence near a destributed over to the country and its factorily their presence near a destributed over to the country and its factorily their presence near a destributed over to the country and its factorily their presence near a destributed over to the country and its factorily their presence near a destributed over to the country and its factorily their presence near a destributed over to the country and its factorily their presence near a destributed over to the country and its factorily their presence near a destributed over to the country and its factorily their presence near a destributed over to the country and its factorily their presence near a destributed over to the country and its factorily their presence near a destributed over the country and its factorily their presence near a destributed over the country and its factori 38, was arrested last night.

Janios, swarthy bus boy in the morning. Fox studio restaurant, denied repeatedly he was involved in the money taken. plot, which Tom Cavett, investiga- The victim arrived here from the British government might find tor for the district attorney, said Kansas last week, seeking work in France's conditional assurance of threatened death or disfigurement the oil field. He was "taken for a naval support to England in the of the star of several "gay nineties" ride" and his billfold containing Italo-Ethiopian controversy "disap-

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, manadatory, 7 cents.

Public library levy, mandatory, 3 General fund levy to take care of City's part in WPA projects, 10

ents (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 re-

eive 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 (quarterly or full) are made before the calendar deadlines. The levy for the bond interest sinking fund is not of itself sufficient, but payments of delin-

quent 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

quested that a new piano be pur-chased 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 The commission decided to advertise for bids on an asphalt ket-tle, to be used by the street depart-

Announced For

Pampans will make their first good will trip of the fall season to-

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 build-ing.

most emphatically stated that Great Britain was not making any unilat-

asked to be represented.

directly and that there would be no

of \$100 from a man early Monday for fear that such expressions might

The officers recovered \$60 of the States. \$100 in cash and a check for \$80 pointing." Janios was booked, however, on a taken. Following the arrest of the It was noted that France, in re-

Dime Reward

Gazing at that dime in his hand, Thomas Woodrow Wilson Robin son, 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.

HOARE TO TELL U. S. ENVOY OF BRITISH PLANS

'Disappointing' To England

Robert W. Bingham of the United o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the States went to the British foreign office of the school business manifestory. 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 conston will be 75 cents. versation, it could be assumed that Tomorrow Night 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 pol-

They have been invited to attend icy to keep the United States con-However, authoritative quarters

Incomplete the community building ing.

Local trippers are requested to meet at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock meet at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock to determine the American attitude a bond but indicated he would not to start the trip. Business firms are in connection with possible league anctions against Italy.

These quarters categorically stated tice of passing buses stopped to take sanctions against Italy. such an approach, when and if on or discharge pupils is said to be made, would be done by the league slowing down.

In \$100 Theft question of Great Britain acting for the league on the matter of carrying on negotiations outside the league Informed sources said they were City police officers this morning inclined to regard President Roose-

Diplomatic circles predicted today

be misinterpreted in the United

EXHOMA WINS WRIT: HEARING SET FOR OCT. 28

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 (AP)-A threejudge federal court today granted the Texhoma Natural Gas company and the Texas Panhandle Gas company interlocutory injunctions restraining enfo of a gas conservation order against

ose companies. The injunctions were granted by Circuit Judge J. C. Hutcheson and Houston and District Judge R. J. McMillan of San Antonio 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 com sion was so low they were forced purchase gas while it was available from their own properties.

The state, represented by Assist ant 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 Attitude of France has been set on the additional reserve seat tickets made available for the Pampa Harvester-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

> ger, Roy McMillen, in the court house. Tickets, including general admission, will be \$1 each. General admission tickets for the game will ge on sale at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at Harvest Drug, Fatheree Drug No. 4, and

Fines Paid for Passing Buses

Two more persons have paid heavy fines for passing stopped sch

fight the case.

DAUGHTER IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. W. B. "Red" Weath this morning announced the birth of a daughter, born at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces, and was named

county superintendent of schools.

Wynell, Mr. Weatherred is

I Saw ...

The dahlia garden of Mrs. J. K. Redman, 501 S. Faulkner, yester-day. It's the most dazzling flori-AUSTIN, Oct. 8. (P)—The senate at affairs committee today refusite modify the senate's definition an "open saloon" which barred le of hard liquor by the drink.

AUSTIN, Oct. 8. (P)—The senate definition formed the base of the up to 24 per cent but not straight liquor by the drink or in packages. Senator Clint Small of Amarillo, author of the senate's "open sale of hard liquor by the drink.

A tax of 80 cents a gallon was longer blooming to the longer bloo which received the bill nearly three weeks ago, asken the committee to report it as drafted, asserting elimination of the word without later corrections would make it a "monstrosity."

Indee the sub-committee's plan, places selling meals could sell mix-

Janios was booked, however, on a charge of suspicion of extortion and held for continued questioning. See MAE WEST, Page 8. See MAE WES world in sanctions against Italy. A page one editorial in Journal Des Nations, commenting on the League of Nations council's action in

plied by the United States. In for-bidding citizens of the United States 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 subcommit-tee proposed to allow sale of mixed

> Acting on instructions of the senate to report a bill promptly, the committee recommended the bill as amended. Sub-committeemen said the Bradbury sub-committee pending in the house and the senate's ed drinks of an alcoholic strength

author of the senate's "open sa-loon" definition, whch the house accepted in substance, predicted retention of the modifying word "would turn the whole thing loose." Members of the sub-committee, which received the bill nearly three

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

See SALOON, Page 8.

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.

Mere 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 352 miles per hour for a new world's 'the best people" break the traffic laws and "raise Cain" if they aer 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 ing crude oil—simple distillation.
Then came "cracking" — breaking

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 now takes the lighter-than-air gasrigid enforcement of her ordinances. Let the "other fellow" pay or obey.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

WASHINGTON-No record of it exists in the arch-WASHINGTON—No record of it exists in the archives, but you can be morally certain that the decisive Eritrea, however, denied that any Ethiopians had entered the colony. 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

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

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

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 walkout 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

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 allnight 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.



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 ran-

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.

New Type of Phillips Gas Is Now On Market

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Oct 8. A new type of gasoline, made pos-sible by the new refining process, olymerization, has been put on the market, it was announced today by rank Phillips, president of the hillips 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-polymer zation; joining together instead of breaking down. Now polymerized asoline is available to the public. A characteristic of the new gas oline is said to be that it contains more energy per gallon than any heretofore made. Furthermore, say cientists, perfection of the proces makes possible commercial produc as the 100-octane fuels which have shown 25 per cent power increases in recent army tests and which shot over a measured mile recently a land-plane speed record. Only a year ago such fuels cost eighteen dollars per gallon.

Gasoline was first made by heatdown residues to extract even more 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 chieftains were moving with large forces towards Italy's colony of Eritrea and that one of them had penetrated 50 miles inide of the border with 15,000 men. An Exchange Telegraph dispatch

ENVOY LEAVES ROME LONDON, Oct. 8 (P)—The Addis Ababa correspondent of Reuters British) and Havas (French) news agencies reported todayt hat the Ethiopian government had ordered

ts charge d'affaires in Rome to ask

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH , THEY NEED A

LITTLE RIDING . JUST ON GENERAL

SO THEY WON'T

PRINCIPLES

or his passports and leave Italy.

SAY, BEAUTIFUL

TH' FELLAS

LATELY ?

WHAT'S TH' IDEA

Communist Commander

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Communistic military commander. 10 Noise. 11 Genus of palms. 13 Young dog. SEAL 15 Data. 17 Either. 19 Anything steeped. 21 Company. 22 Crowd.

24 Storage place for weapons. 50 To displace. 53 Play on words. 2 Alleged force. 54 Respiratory

27 God of war

29 Proprietor.

34 Keytone.

36 Devoured.

37 Theatrical

40 Laughable.

44 Church bench

38 To rouse.

42 Spain.

47 Father

48 Sloths.

30 To unclose.

(Roman).

3 To tear sound. stitches. 56 Indian coin. 4 Burden. 57 Stag. 5 Laughter 58 Dozes. sound. 60 To make lace. 61 Is sick. 62 His country is the -

6 God of war (Babylon). 7 Merciful. 8 Wood sorrel Republic. 9 Musical note. 63 He is leader 12 His title is of their

VERTICAL

16 Sun 18 To bellow. 20 Golf teacher. 21 Auto. 23 Forehead. 25 Aquatic bird. 26 To require. 28 Dress fasten 30 Part of a shaft 31 Chum.

32 Type standard 33 Swimming. 35 Pieced out. 37 Magistrate. 39 Pitcher. 41 Wrath. Instrument. 45 Russia's ancient enemy.

49 Slovak. 51 Wagon frack. 52 Tennis fence. 53 Sanskrit dialect. 55 Roof point covering.

47 Pocketbook.

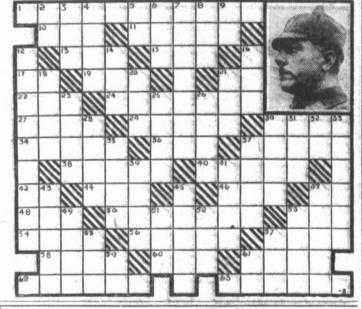
57 Pronoun 59 Southeast. of Defense 61 Measure.

Good and Sore

To a

SURE! STOP

EARS BACK



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

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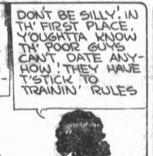
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By WILLIAMS



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LOOKABAUGH PREDICTS TEAM WILL SWAMP HARVESTERS

There will be no world title at stake, and there will be no tradi-tion to be defended when the Capitol Hill Indians of Oklahoma come to Pampa on Friday night for their season tilt with the Pampa Harvesters of Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean, but fans are to see much dope mixed when the two teams take the field at 8 o'clock.

One 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 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 offense stressed 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 disguested with themselves than he was and that they would "turn on the heat" at the whistle 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 Fri-

Capitol Hill depends mostly on ground plays to gain yardage. In Kemp, the Indians have a rangy 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, Harvester 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 hardcharging ground attack on the line and sweeps around the ends with

laterals playing an important part. "We are going to 'shoot the works' to see what we have," Coach Mit-chell announced yesterday. "Things have been easy this season and we have been ocasting. Now is the time to see if we have a strong team."

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (P)—Nominate

Ocose Goslin as world series hero

Joe Cronin has taken on so improvement this year and to their gate has the finest-looking team much weight he will shift to third base for the Red Sox next year . . . fashioned after that of the St. Louis "and Marty McDonough, who fractube. Larry MacPhail, active head merchant, in bad for sassing the of the Cincinnati Baseball Co., is a base last summer, will be back in boss, will be traded or benched . . . disciple of Rickey . . . He formerly the backfield by mid-November." It Wallace Wade, Duke coach, has the was in charge of the Cardinals' Colisis unnecessary for the old Fordham

for a sporting goods house . . . Lyle Judy, who came up from Because he elected to stand on a Professional baseball salaries were Springfield of the Western Assocdown as low as \$75 a month in some lation with the phenomenal record in either end of the Indians' closing of the minors last season.

ter pitcher, is to work, he always time to rebuild the Giants, with sevhangs his glove on a certain nail eral veterans unmistakably on the edged by Buddy Myer. on a baseline and carries his glove in a certain way . . . If he fails Jacobs Digs 'Em Up; to do any of these things right, he Joe Louis Buries 'Em

the man, apparently an Italian, approached him at the information desk in police headquarters as torpedoes popped, automobiles back
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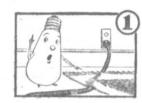
Both teams flashed strong offenses with the defense breaking at limited the process of the triple threat back at the call and the young sters are playing exceptional ball.

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15 trips in the last four games with limes. Passes played an important

A FEW HINTS About Safeguarding Your Home Against Fire

Week and everyone is interested in householder. But there are cords on fire hazard. learning sure ways and means of the market—so filmsy and so poorly Another cause of fire in connec never having to call in the fire de- insulated that they can and do cause tion with electricity can be from partment.

It's a bit embarrassing to realize that most fires are caused through



sheer carelessness. So every so often cigarette smokers make a res- sure that your electric cords are olution to be sure their cigarettes are out. They swear never to put even a dead cigarette in a waste every five feet. This label simply properly fused you cannot take too basket. Mothers teach their chil dren 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



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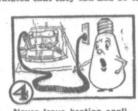
they hear of a fire caused through an electric cord or through fire in the walls they immediately jump to the conclusion that electricity must is further from the truth - elec tricity can be the safest thing possible IF it is correctly used. The trouble is that people do not know enough about electricity to judge for themselves when and how it i safe. They rely on the word of the manufacturer of appliances or their



it. That is just what they should be able to do and what the industry is trying to make sure they can do. Take cords-for instance. Prac-

nd jot downs:

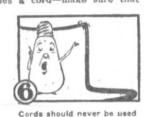
This is National Fire Prevention And all cords look alike to the longer and it cannot be listed as a



fires. However, within the last fev vears a definite step has been taken so that you as a householder can be safe. A little label has been devised that is clamped on reliable cord over them. But if your circuit is



states that the cord has been approved by the Underwriters Laboraories. Every reputable manufac nrer is using this cord on his apliances. And all reputable dealers Department stores are refusing to andle appliances that do not carry his label. So whenever you buy ord-a lamp or an appliance that uses a cord-make sure that the



Cords should never be used

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



Cords should be examined

make sure that every cord in use in If you take the advice of the little man illustrated in these pictures your home carries the Underwriters tically everything electrical that you use in your home has a cord. your approved cord will last much Seal of Approval.

SECOND FOR HIGH-**EST HONORS**

DETROIT, Oct. 8 (AP)-The aftermath of the 1935 world series, marked by fewer record performances but more arguments than 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 Gos-

lin-"Yea, Goose"-by popular ac-Manager Mickey Cochrane and Pitcher Tommy Bridges played outstanding roles in the deciding victory but the Goose's \$50,000 wallop 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 Gehringer, king of the major league second basemen, and Ervin (Pete) Fox, the strong-armed, hard-hitting right fielder of the new world champions.

Gehringer 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 Gehringer. Each drove in four runs, but Fox collected 10 hits in 26 times at bat for a mark of .385, topping the batters of both clubs. Gehringer 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.

cause he came through under more pressure".

today he planned to move his laboratory to some other state. The Rus-HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 8 (P) sian-born chemist, who believes the Halted by humane officers in his freezing process would destroy tu-

"It's tough to make a choice between these two players," suggest-

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.

Chicago right-hander blanked the Tigers for 15 innings | Whistle tooted. perfore giving way to a pulled shoulder muscle. His relief turn. in the third game, was not so effective

Warneke also was credited with qualling a fielding record when e made eight assists in the first

freezing experiments on monkeys, bercular germs, declined Ralph Willard, chemist, announced where he would go.

Puts Poetry in Passes



GEHRINGER IS Detroit Goes Mad With Joy OUTSTANDING In Celebrating Series End DASHING DUKE

SERIES STAR Revelry Lasts Thru Night: Goose Is Night; Goose Is

> By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer DETROIT, Oct. 8, (P)—Detroit woke up today with a terrific hangover-emotionally and other-wise-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 leaners muttered to themselves as they carted away the debris, Cochrane was to blame, Cochrane and the ancient eaglebeak, his particular nnocents, Chicago's young scrappy

> 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 equalled in Detroit history. Nothing like it has happened in basebal 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 thwartet them in seven games, they've

Then out to centerfield, closing out one of the most thrilling duels of modern series history, boomed Goslin's \$50,000 shot, and Detroit ed Jimmle Foxx, the slugger, "but of 48,420 people, almost half of them I would pick Gehringer as the outstanding man of the series bewave after wave of hysterical sound Above the clamour rose one soaring thrilling cry:

"Yea, Goose . . . Yea, Goose." People poured out on the field, wouldn't leave for almost an hour until they'd had the pleasure of perne last four games.

Lonnie Warneke, credited with the start of the celebration. Every both Cub victories, easily turned automobile horn in Detroit, city of in the outstanding pitching per-automobiles, pressed down and stayin the outstanding pitching per-formance. In his two starting ed down until batteries died un-Tigers are holding the spotlight in der the electric drain. Every factory

section looking as though it had losses. Memphis could still slip unbeen hit by a blizzard. Elbows bent, der the wire, having a win and tie. In McLean looked impressive defeating Mobeetie, their only conference

Ends In Argument citing in all the long history of world series, ended on the same high note of throbbing drama, of before the game, none of the offierce argument, and bitter action ficials kept penetrations. As a rethat sang through every one of the sult, it is believed the teams will six games, three of the last four receive credit for a half game won Mobeette.

series, with \$1,173,794 taken in thru gate receipts and the radio, a new record for six game series. It rewarded the Tigers with full shares to bi-district or bi-sectional games, but there is no ruling reading tie games within a district. Agreements between coaches is usually allowed to stand.

Wellington Wellington Wellington of \$6,831.88 each, the losers \$4,382.72 Shamrock's stock rose last week leftons and various shed a surpassing any previous individual returns to the victors and various bed and the standard of the standard stan

shattered the Cubs in four straight games in 1932. It wiped out all the unpleasant memories of the past, two world series beatings from the cube in 1932 and 1932 and 1933 and Wellington but according to the unpleasant memories of the past, two world series beatings from the position. The game with McLean Cubs in 1907 and 1998, 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 nervy little bunch of rawhide who beat them in the second game, slend-er 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 most they had left, southpaw Larry French, and it just wasn't quite enough.

Batting: Fox, Detroit, 385; Gehringer, Detroit, 375. Herman and Klein, Chicago, .333 each. Runs: Gehringer, Detroit 4. Herman, Jurges, Chicago, 3 each. Runs batted in: Fox and Gehrin ger, Detroit, 4 each, Herman, Chiago, 6. Hits: Fox, Detroit, 10; Gehringer,

Detroit 9. Herman, Chicago, 8; Hartnett, Chicago, 7. Doubles: Gehringer and Fox, Detroit, 3 each. Herman, Chicago. 2. Triples: Fox, Detroit, 1, Hack and Herman, Chicago, 1 each, Home runs: Greenberg, Detroit 1. Demarce, Chicago 2.

Stolen bases: Greenberg, Detroit Hack, Chicago 1. Pitchers: Bridges, Detroit, won 2 games. Warneke, Chicago, won 2

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Shamrock Club Is Favored In Class B

The Shamrock Irishmen, defend- | will be the last of the schedule, Nov. District 3 of the class B football feated LeFors, LeFors tied Memphis, race. Shamrock, with three wins and Memphis defeated Wheeler. Into the streets went a steady fall and no losses, has the edge on Mc-Shamrock defeated Clarendon and of ticker tape that left the hotel Lean with a single win and no Clarendon defeated Wheeler.

12 tie last Friday in Memphis. There was no agreement between coaches Team The end of this million-dollar regarding the outcome in case of a battle, one of the closest, most extic. Memphis had the advantage in

Since no agreement was reached Wheeler

vanquished.

It was the first American league victory since the New York Yankees for district honors. The Irish still

McLean looked impressive defeat-

songs rose on high, the clamour in-creased, and at dawn, roaring hotels two wins against no losses, all de-Shamrock's win over the luckless were still madhouses, boasting and pending on a district ruling. Memtoasting and revelling in Cochrane's phis and LeFors battled to a 12 to ference foes the rest of the way. District standing, season:

Memphis 2 Schedule for this week:

Groom at Clarendon, LeFors at Wellington (conference) McLean at Memphis (conference) Shamrock, open. (All night games.)

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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.

Joe Louis Buries 'Em

Mike Jacobs remarks that he intends to keep Joe Louis busy, and organized Alanreed Longhorns won their second conference game of the season Friday night under the lights of McLean by defeating the Samples the promoter. . . "That's of McLean by defeating the Samples and the season friday night under the lights of McLean by defeating the Samples 'Em

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DETROIT, Oct. 8 (AP)—At least
one of 500,000 Detroiters who took
part in the jubliant celebration of
the Tigers' world series victory
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all right until the Tigers draw the Branch Rickey turns from Judge line a bit too fine.

Landis long enough to say that the young Cubs should be in the thick Frank Frisch, star halfback at of National League derbies for sev-eral campaigns . . Rickey also sees a rabid Colgate fan . . . Johnny

distinction of taking three teams to the Rose Bowl . . . not one came back defeated.

It looks like Lieut. Gar Davidson, Army ceach, and Lou Little of Columbia, have their work cut out for lumbia, have their work cut out for the Cardinals Colling is unnecessary for the old Fordnam dumbus farm. . Rickey admits that Is unnecessary for the old Fordnam flash to add that Iowa, Holy Cross, Tulane, Syracuse, and Brown will bright back at second base is his most find out what Kerr can do with an outfit like that. . Frisch would have liked to have landed McDondemanded of a guardian of the key-tong sack by the most execting Cardinals was in charge of the Cardinals Colling is unnecessary for the old Fordnam than the cardinals Colling is unnecessa nem the next few weeks.

Stone sack by the most exacting Cardinals, but the spectacular senbonald Budge is going to work management in the business. f the minors last season.

of something like 100 stolen bases, doubleheader with the Browns, the is a year or two away. . Rickey on sensus is that Joe Vosmik did suspects that it may require some mot deserve the American League

> **Alanreed Defeats** Shamrock 27-19

SUPERINTENDENT

ENTERTAIN

Public school teachers of the

school board members registered. Green and gold, the school col-

Mrs. J. A. Meek and Mrs. F. E.

Leech poured tea, and Misses Mary

Elizabeth Seeds, Frances Coffey,

and Betty Jo Anderson served sandwiches and cakes.

Mrs. T. F. Morton, president of the Women's Missionary union, the

Rev. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. Lancas-

program numbers. Miss Willie Reece

Taylor played a violin solo, accom-

panied by Miss Ann Sweatman.

Miss Ann Louise Jones accompan-

ied Miss Stallings, and Mrs. Tom

Supt. R. B. Fisner was the speak-

er, giving incidents of his summer

trip to Europe. A welcome from

Rev. Lancaster preceded the pro-

Anderson were in charge of re-freshments, Mmes. Bonnie Rose,

Dalson, and H. M. Cone of decor

Silver Spade Club

tions gave color to the tables

Mmes. P. O. Anderson and T. L.

Has Bridge Party

Silver Spade bridge club was en-

tertained at the home of Mrs. Willis last Wednesday. Hallowe'en decora-

Mrs. W. Murphy made high score

and Mrs. John A. Hall second, Miss

LaVerne Smart, a guest, received a

lovely favor. Other members playing were Mmes. R. S. Walker, John

W. Foster, V. I. Castka, and Bar-

Mrs. Barber is to be club hostes

and coffee were served after

Sandwiches, candied apples

the table and stage

Rose, Miss Groom

COLLECTION OF THRIFT ROOM SUPPLIES BEGINS IN

PUBLIC ASKED

CLOTHING TO BE COL-LECTED AT UNIT MEETINGS

Beginning their annual task of providing clothes for children who have no suitable garments for school wear, welfare chairmen of Parent-Teacher associations are asking each P-TA member to have constitutions of the contribution bring her contribution of used clothing to association meetings

Ward school associations are meeting this week, B. M. Baker unit this afternoon, Woodrow Wilson, Horace Mann, and Sam Houston units on Thursday afternoon. Members are reminded to bring their collection of garments then.

Pampans who are not members of an association but who have on hand wearable garments, are asked to notify one of the school principals or some Parent-Teacher president or welfare chairman. Mrs. J.
M. Turner is president of the city P-TA council, and Mrs. J. W. Gar-man general welfare chairman.

About 200 children were dependent upon efforts of the association last year to secure clothing suitable for school wear. About the same number will need assistance this year, workers estimate, and the supply of clothing in the thrift room was practically exhausted last spring.

All sorts of clothing, shoes, wraps, and undergarments, is needed immediately. Welfare workers in the associations are making an urgent request for residents to donate the discarded garments that would otherwise be thrown away, but which may be repaired and enable some worthy child to stay in school.

Feature Sermon To Be Heard at **Revival Tonight**

Dr. Burke Culpepper ,who is conducting a revival meeting at the First Methodist church, has announced that he will deliver his message tonight on the subject, "What Makes the Wildcat Wild?" The service will begin at 7:30 First Christian church, 2:30.

Treble Clef club will meet at city This message is reputed to be one

of the best that the evangelist delivers in a series. A great crowd is expected to hear him tonight. Mrs. J. M. Dodson will sing a special solo.

Last night Dr. Culpepper spoke to a large Monday night crowd from the subject, "Dreaming Dreams." A great part of the crowd was com-posed of young people who were at-tending the service after their banquet at which Dr. Culpepper had

delivered the main address.

"Keep dreaming and thinking and you will keep on going," the evan-gelist told his audience last night in speaking on the life of Joseph and his dreams. "The world today is wait-

"Politics, business, and the church need dreamers. America needs to recapture her romance of early

Dr. Culpepper pointed out four things in the life of Joseph that of injustice did not sour him; sec-ond, the drab of loneliness did not make him pessimistic; third, power and authority did not intoxicate him; fourth he was too big to own

An invitation is extended to everyone to hear him.

Canadian News

CANADIAN, Oct. 8 .- Misses Agnes Alford and Lavaree Sprague spent the week-end here. They attend school at Canyon.

Mrs. Lee Ryan and children of

Amarillo visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Haddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud King and family visited in Booker and Darouzett love. Mrs. Harold Teague and Miss Lois a brown, green or a black suit.

Tubb spent the week-end in Cana-

Miss Ileane Clark of Pampa is visiting relatives here.

Rose, grapetone apricot, chamois, peacock blue, etc., are new smart shades in crepe silk that are much Misses Edna and Mildred Brown favored this season. and David Holt visited Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brown at Liberty Sunin wool jersey.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cain 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 40 and 42-inches bust. Size 36 requires 214

yards of 39-inch material with 5/8 J. E. Gilbert and Sam Laney have yard of 39-inch contrasting for long returned from a business trip to sleeve blouse. Let the new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine assist you in as-sembling your family's fall clothes.

Girl Wins Story Telling Contest There are designs for every type and every occasion. And of course

one of our perfect-fitting patterns is obtainable for every design illus-Juanita Shirley, fifth grade pupil at Woodrow Wilson school, was an-nounced today as winner of a story copy today! telling contest which has been conducted by the radio station at Ama-

won the award by writing a fully, She won the award by writing a story told by the radio station's "Fairy Princess" over a regular chilry Princess" over a regular chil's hour broadcast. The prize
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New and Old Auxiliary Heads



Mrs. Roy Sewell, pictured at left, took office as president of the American Legion Auxiliary last evening, succeeding Mrs. F. E.



Wallace, right. Mrs. Wallace acted as installing officer in the program which started a new Auxil-

Installation of officers and ap-

Mrs. F. E. Wallace. retiring presi-

Sewell is the new president.

ing social hour.

lace, deCordova,

Series of Bible

Talks by Pastor

NEW OFFICERS IN CHARGE OF AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY PROGRAM AFTER INSTALLATION



Executive board of the Garden club will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the

man.
Loyal Women's class will meet at

hall club room for practice. THURSDAY

Homemakers class of First Bap-tist church will entertain with tea at the home of Mrs. Jack Horner, 811 N. West. All members are in-Mrs. Fred Bozeman will entertain

Eight Heatrs Contract club. Woodrow Wilson PTA will meet at the school, 3 p. m.

Sam Houston PTA will have its regular meeting. Horace Mann PTA will meet at the school building.

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A prayer meeting and social for ing fr a new dreamer to lead us out c our difficulties.

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Bible, to be given monthly by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster to iFrst Baptist Homemakers class will be held at the home of Mrs. tist Missionary union, was started Garden club meets in city club yesterday afternoon when 68 memroom, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. E. W. Hogan will entertain bers were present at the church He gave an interesting discus-

he counted as ear marks of a successful person: First, the bitter cup of injustice did not saw blanching the counted as the co HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 8 (P) T. F. Morton presiding. Reports —Anita Thompson, film actress, and from last week's board meeting president. Mrs. W. C. Brown is Johnny Quillen, actor and brother were adopted.

of Eddle Quillen, screen comedian, Were married today in the Church ent, circle two 12, circle three 10, Dr. Culpepper speaks every morning at 10 and each evening at 7:30. of the Blessed Sacrament in a service read by Father Edward Whalen. six 8, and circle seven 10.

MGLEAN P-TA

WILL ENTERTAIN WITH LUNCH PRECEDING PROGRAM

County Council of Parent-Teacher associations here Saturday was en-

Other numbers were readings by Betty Jean Shoemaker, Mabel Back, Loraine Hodges, and help the state of the st Elizabeth Kennedy; a piano duet by Georgia Colebank and Dorothy Sitter, and a vocal duet by Mrs. O. E. Lochridge and Mrs. playlet by sixth grade pupils. Bob Thomas.

The program was in charge of a brief business session. The pupils, numbering 500, cleared the chief project for the association building in less than 58 seconds in this year will be the purchase of a drill. folding chairs for the gymnasium, to be used by the ward school

Methodist church Saturday, beginning at 12 o'clock. She urged es of fire will be represented by all local members to attend. The luncheon to be served by

Legion hut last evening. Mrs. Roy McColm of Pampa,

PIONEER STUDY CLUB dent, acted as installing officer with Mrs. W. C. deCordova as sergeant gram was enjoyed by members of Executive board of the Garden club will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Glen Pool.

First Baptist Alathean class win meet at the church, 12:30, to go to the home of Mrs. J. R. Barrett for luncheon. Transportation will be provided.

A meeting of Merten Home Dem
Mrs. W. C. deCordova as sergeant at arms.

Mrs. W. C. deCordova as sergeant as sergeant at arms as sergeant at arms as sergeant at arms as sergeant at arms. In addition to Mrs. Sewell, the Pioneer Study club Thursday at the chapel hour there tomorrow. The program will begin at 8:45, and parents of the pupils are invited.

A playlet, Golden Keys, will be followed by a song by pupils of wered by each member naming a place she would like to visit.

church will meet for a luncheon Mrs. Clark; publicity, Mrs. Wallace; bury Cathedral. Mrs. H. W. Finwith Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp.
An all-day meeting of Merten
Home Demonstration of luncheon of war orphans, Mrs. Al dens and Chichen Itza, while Mrs. Home Demonstration club will be held at the home of Mrs. T. L. Sir-Blasingame; flowers, Mrs. Burns inary trip to Mecca. Others present were Mmes. W. L. Four guests, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Others present were Mmes. W. L. Mrs. Estelle Wilkes, Maurine and Campbell, J. B. Hembree, Willie Marjory Ott, were present for the Boyett, W. E. Bogan, Creed Bo-installation service and the follow-gan, Claud Brooks, J. W. Butler,

Charles E. Cooke, Ercy Cubine, D. Members present were Mmes. Law- A Davis, Cecil G. Goff. son, Sewell, Blasingame, Clark, G.
L. Ott, Stella Pollard, Johnson,
Burns, Voyles, Vincent, Kiser, Wal-

ALLISONS HONORED

large group of friends with a shower at their home in Floral Heights Thursday evening from 7 to 9. Starts for WMU Class Election A series of talks based on the Is Conducted and

Officers were elected and meeting

Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap was named ant teacher of the class. Other officers chosen were Mrs. J. L. Barnard, Mrs. F. R. Nicholson, and Mrs. Fred McCann, vice presidents; Mrs. H. C. Johnson, reporter; Mrs. Dayton White, secretary and treas-Plaid Velveteen Animates Fall Blouse

Each week's work of the class is to be planned this year at a meeting on Monday at 3 p. m. On fourth Mondays members will met at 2:30 for a social and business meeting. Visits to prosective members of the class and church were planned.

Miami News

MIAMI, Oct. 8.-Mrs. B. F. Taley and Miss Zell Stewart spent Friday with friends in Canyon,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Loughlin are spending the week in Kansas City. They will also visit friends in Atchison before returning home.

Miss Jane Osborne, who is attending W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Osborne

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. George and children of Shamrock spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Snooks Mathers and family visited friends and rel-atives in Miami Sunday. Miss Nancy Strain spent the

reek-end with her parents in Can-



GIVE PROGRAMS

Chapel Hours Opened To Parents and Friends

SCHOOLS WILL

Fire prevention will be the sub ject for a chapel program at Wood-row Wilson school Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Fire Chief Clyde McLEAN, Oct. 8-Meeting of the Gold will be in charge of a demonstration to close the program. Parents and friends of the pu nounced by Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, county chairman, when the McLean Parent-Teacher association met Thursdey events.

Fire prevention is being stressed in daily lessons at Woodrow Wil-Mrs. Horace Brooks. Mrs. W. L. son school, and fire drills are be-Campbell, president, presided for ing conducted daily. Yesterday the

Hopkins' Program The Trial of Fire will be pre-sented in assembly at Hopkins children as an auditorium.

Miss Kennedy announced that the county meeting will be at the 2:30, in observance of fire prepupils in the seventh grade.

Installation of officers and appointment of committees for the mcLean association will be supervised by Mrs. T. J. Coffey and Mrs. T. A. Massey. The program will be under direction of Mrs. L. L.

The Rhythm band composed to second grade pupils, directed by Mrs. T. J. Coffey and Mrs. T. A. Massey. The program will be under direction of Mrs. L. L. ed for this program.

Movies To eB Shown Motion pictures of Sam Hous-ton school children will be shown

A meeting of Merten Home Demstration club will be held at the home of Mrs. T. L. Sirman at 2 p.m. Central Baptist Missionary union will meet at the church, 2:30.
Faithful Workers class of Baptist Church will meet for a luncheon will meet for a luncheon with Mrs. T. Beauchamp.

M. Voyles, chaplain; Mrs. Ida Burns, sergeant at arms.

The new president named the following committee chairmen: Replace she would like to visit.

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Glad to Be Back



With a "Nevaire again!" reply to queries as to whether she'd appear in more movies, Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera star, pictured on her arrival in New York from Holly-wood, disclosed that her California friends had nicknamed her "Toots," much to her delight. And she hinted mysteriously at a ro-mance with a noted but unidentified conductor.

Song Leader



music for the revival in progress at Central Baptist church. A song service precedes each sermon by the Rev. J. C. Sizemore of Amarillo, who is speaking twice daily. Services begin at 10 a. m. and

S. S. Leaders to Be Installed in

A hundred and two leaders of First Baptist Sunday school program will be installed to teaching and official posts this evening at a banquet to be given at the church: Members of the board of deacons are also to be guests.

C. S. Barrett will be in charge of the program, which will include special music, a charge to the workers by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster and a short talk by each department head, outlining objectives for the year.

The department leaders are Mrs. Lancaster, extension; Mrs. F. D. Breedlove, cradle roll; Mrs. H. T. Cox, beginners; Mrs. G. C Dur-ham and Mrs O. A. Davis, jun-iors; Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, pri-mary; Mrs. C. O. Huber, intermediate; R. E. Gatlin, young people; Mrs. R. W. Tucker, adult; W. F. Yeager and W. R. Hallmark, pres-

idents of the men's classes The dinner is to begin at 7:30.

Box Supper Will Benefit Hopkins P-TA Tomorrow

Hopkins Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a box and pie supper at the Hopkins community hall morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Ben Guill will read a one-act son, A. A. Ascue, L. play, Dust, which he wrote in collaboration with Archer Fullingim. Miss Wilma Jarrell will present thre of her pupils in readings. Reba Jo Gurell will read the Moo-Cow-Moo; ach; Everett Sparks, Sister's Best

Mrs. Will Gives Party for Club

Mrs. E. R. Will was hostess to the Congenial club at her home Saturday afternoon, marking two tables for bridge with Hallowe'en appointments.

Mrs. Walter Biery made high score and Miss Melba Graham second high in the games. Mrs. Gilmore Nunn was a special club guest. Other players were Mrs. John Corrigan, Misses Marjory Buckler, Jean Daly, and Lonna Willis.

WEBB SCHOOL PROGRAM

Pupils of LeFors school will pre sent a variety program at the Webb school building Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, it has been announced. Everyone is invited for this enter-



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Tables were laid in white and gold; program and place markers stressed the theme. A white and gold Epworth League emblem was ors, appeared in bouquets of fall presented by Ben Horn, and ac- flowers and in gold tapers set on cepted with a brief talk by Earl green trellises as a background for Shira.

Dr. Burke Culpepper, evangelist who is conducting services at the church, was the speaker. His subject was Personality, and his talk was enlivened with humor. J. G. McConnell, department president, spoke of aims of the group. George Lane acted as toast-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Huber greeted the guests. Mrs. J. P. Wehnaster. The invocation was by B. . Wallace. Music included a song, he Prayer Perfect, by Misses Mrs. Bonnie Rose introduced the The Prayer Perfect, by Misses Leona Hurst, Betty Elkins, Ethel Wilder, and Colleen McMahan, accompanied by Miss Helen Martin; accordion solos by Mrs. Jeff Guth-rie; a violin solo by Miss Willie Banquet Program Reece Taylor with Miss Ann Sweatman as accompanist.

Breakfast Party Honors Birthday For Miss Daly

A breakfast at Schneider hotel Sunday morning honored Miss Jean Daly on her birthday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Daly, were hosts.

Talisman roses centered the table where places were laid for Miss Daly, Miss Marjory Buckler, Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kernan, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hill Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore N. Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan, Mr. and W. E. Thompson, Mr. Mrs. Mrs. Daly, Ben Guill, Clifford Braly, and Edward Damon.

Shower Entertains For Mrs. Pennington

Mrs. E. C. Lytle entertained Saturday afternoon with a shower for her niece, Mrs. E. L. Pennington, at the home of Mrs. Roy J. Wilson, 825 W. Kingsmill. After the many gifts were inspected, refreshments were served.

Guests were Mmes. J. L. Cooper Harman, R. B. Miller, L. A. Cooper, R. S. McDonald, H. M. Shiely, E. L. Holmes, H. E. Comstock, G. L. Holmes, C. W. Masters, L. E. Davidson, A. A. Ascue, L. J. Smith, R. C. gist Gifts were sent by Dorothy Mae

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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.

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only Phone 755. 321 N. West St. 3gid lease being now owned by the minutes after six. We ought to be now I feel you wouldn't want me to You're the best person I know, and

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House. Three blocks west Hillop
house. (b) That certain oil and gas lease Apply 1c-158 29, 1928, given by J. S. Morse and third house north.

If Mrs. A. E. Arnold will call Roy Barker, and Percy Barker, as at the office of the Pampa Daily lessees, covering the north half of the pampa Daily Roy Barker. FOR RENT- Furnished 2-room Barker, and Herman Axelrod, and apartment and furnished or un-furnished one room apartment. 111 Deed Records of Gray County,

3p-158 Texas; and N. Gillispie.

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Beginning at the southeast corner and board. \$8 per week. Mrs. Wal- of said Section 65, thence west 800 garage to the place of beginning, all in Sec-6c-158 tion 65, above described, which said

Astaire, showing at the La Nora visions (a), (b), and (c) above, being theater Monday or Tuesday. FOR RENT—Bedroom convenient defendants, Geo. P. Colebank, J. S. to bath; men preferred. 403 N. Morse. and L. L. Morse.

ments. Across street from Your leases and surface lease described in aundry. American Hotel. subdivisions (a), (b), and (c), in 3c-180 paragraph numbered 1 above, shall be insufficient to satisfy the judgment rendered in favor of plaintiff, interest and costs, I shall then offer quick relief get a free sample of WORK WANTED — Experienced for sale and sell the surface lease Herman Axelrod. middle aged lady wants work in and the rights and appurtenances

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- BY MARIAN SIMS -

led inexorably.

hind his hand. She wanted to turn

ly to pick it up. He laid the hat on

He agreed quickly "This has been

He said, with a gallant attempt

Everyone said it was the loveli- ran alone. Astaire, showing at the La Nora est wedding that had ever been held in the tright thing, the ter Monday or Tuesday.

PERMANENT WAVES SPECIAL—such a lovely month for weddings!")
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And Emily was the loveliest bride.

They had the bridal suite; Edwin, in his anxiety to do the right thing, had chosen an infallible way to make them conspicuous. Far below People always said that at a wed- them the city lights twinkled mockding, and, astonishingly, always ingly, just as the clerk had twink-meant it. Other weddings had a convenient way of fading before the Lookout a gigantic air beacon circular way of the convenient wa

Emily couldn't tell, because she saw nothing of it. She only saw irrelevant things; like old Mrs. Fordorbitantly, bustled until there was ham's gray hair straying from un-der her yellow transformation; and then bowed his way out, rejoicing the difficulty one of the ushers was that this one was no exception. having with his up-creeping vest; and Edwin's set, white face. She wished forlornly that Edwin would relax and smile reassuringly at her, or press her hand against his which slipped to the floor beside

side as she slipped it beneath his her. Edwin crossed the room eager-But Edwin was too overcome by a table and stood looking at her. is own good fortune. He was "Tired, dear?" he asked at last. his own good fortune. He was stunned and humbled by it—Edwin who had been a little stunned and humbled by Emily all his life.

"Tired, dear?" he asked at last. She closed her eyes. "Awfully, I'll be all right tomorrow."

He agreed quickly "This has been a little stunned and humbled by Emily all his life.

He agreed quickly "This has been hard on you. What you need is—a great deal frightened, like a child good night's rest." She knew withthat has wanted an elephant all its life and that has suddenly been presented with the elephant. And he sented with the elephant. And he was horribly afraid he would drop was horribly afraid he would drop vincing to either o fthem. "Yes. I the ring at a crucial moment.

But it was a lovely wedding and think I'll have a bath and go to

Emily was a beautiful bride. Justin James had said: "I wish there had He not been something about the child's face that made me think of the Bride of Lammermoor," but Jus
It was her withdarwal that made Bride of Lammermoor," but Justin James was always saying queer thing that nobody paid any attenting that nobody paid any attention of the fact that he was nervous made the was nervous made th Upstairs, Emily was changing the cach reacting on the other. She tion to.

white satin and lace for a beige suit and a little brown hat that looked much more natural.

She still felt raw and quivering,

The would have said joyously to Phone She still felt raw and quivering, and the voices of her friends were the smirking clerk, "This is my new 3p-158 and the voices of her friends were shrill against her ears, but she could hold up now, she knew, until she got away from home. Now there was only the final ordeal of rice and raillery and the inevitable smirks

The last first she the loveliest thing alive?" And the clerk would immediately have become their champion; would have fought to the last for their privacy and comfort.

She knew that if she had really

She knew that if she had really of the older people. Her mother was kissing her tenloved Edwin things would have been derly, and Emily suddenly felt closer different. She could have met him phasized. These are, in a true sense, to her than ever before. That was halfway, or more than halfway, essential aids in the control of disthe tragedy of families! it wasn't since she lacked the inhibitions that ease.

phone, 315 E. Francis. 3c-160
phone, 315 E. Francis. 3c-160
sale and sell at public auction for sale and sell at public auction for sale and sell at public auction for straw hat set primly on his head.

He was gripping the wheel so tightly that his hands were corded as follows:

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1. I shall first offer for sale and strained.

She slipped noiselessly out of bed.

She slipped noiselessly out of bed.

Hats like David's were absolutely

Hats like David's were absolutely packed and she flung her toilet ar-incompatible with dependability ticles hastily into it and closed the FOR RENT—2 room unfurnished house. 713 S. Finley. 3p-159 of Survey 66, Block 25, H&GN Ry. vid and was schamed of herself for she wrote a hasty note. wondered wistfully about Da-case. Racked with pity for Edwin wondering.

Edwin looked at his watch. "Ten on to save my life. If you knew on to save my life. If

t Signal by hine."

You're the best person I know, and doing this to you breaks my heart, talk about the time; he would have but it can't be helped. Please, please preferred to tell Emily how lovely don't try to find me; just tell every-

added, "you'd like to stop somewhere for supper. She said between her teeth: "I couldn't eat a thing, thank you." them on the note, then stole quietly Then she caught herself up. "After," Jeffrey had said, "it's what you make of it." This wasn't making anything of it; this was frightening Edwin as badly as she herself

was frightened. She moved closer to him; managed a smile. "I'm glad it's over, aren't you?" shoulder to touch hers. "I should

After that they talked about the wedding; about the presents, whose cost would have endowed a college was building.

It would be nice, Emily thought eagerly, to have a house of your own. Perhaps you could make it, don, 216 N. Nelson. 3c-158 feet; thence north 900 feet; thence own. Perhaps you could make it, east 800 feet; thence south 900 feet like Carrollton, the sort of house that held out its hands and said

once more claimed her. The clerk knew them for bride and groom, of course, and grinned broadly and sig-

A. PurPampa.
3c-159 FOR RENT—Rooms and apartTo bath; men preferred. 403 N. Morse. and L. L. Morse.

403 N. Morse. and L. L. Morse.

2 In the event the proceeds from said sale, subject to the oil and gas vous he could hardly sign the regulatory.

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartleases and surface lease described in lister. A negro bell-boy whispered be-

Legal Notice property of defendants, C. S. Borin, H. H. Lamm Percy Barker, and

4. In the event the proceeds from thereunto belonging described in the sales described in paragraphs subdivision (c) of paragraph 1 here-numbered 1, 2, and 3 hereof, shall WORK WANTED—Experienced wo-man wants housework. 900 Reed (Company) offer for sale and sell the oil and gas 3. In the event the proceeds from lease described in subdivision (a) of paragraph numbered 1 hereof, levied on as the property of the defendant, C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 526 Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company.

Dated at Pampa, Texas, this the
4th day of October, 1935.

EARL TALLEY, Sheriff, Gray County, Texas. By BUFORD REED, Deputy. (Oct. 8-15-22)

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SCOATES TO PLAINVIEW WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (P)-The

attitude, that of evasion. Failure to rural resettlement administration report the present of suspected com-municable disease in the home is engineers, would start tonight for unfortunate. A chief purpose of iso- Plainview, Texas, to inspect a pro-The administration will pass finally upon the work when he returns and makes a report.

YOUTH FATALLY SHOT SEYMOUR, Oct. 8. (P)—The lone bullet in a small calibre pistol he was examining today killed Buddy Wilhite, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Wilhite of Westover, 18 miles from here. He was alone in a fulling station. In the case of the Page 18.

Hugh L. White called it accidental. NEWS Want Ads are effective



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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1935.

HARVESTERS TO FACE CRUCIAL TEST WHEN THEY GO ON FIELD WITH CAPITOL HILL REDSKINS

Will Appear at

Grid Game Here

When Capitol hill, of Oklahoma

sponse from the spectators

stunts will be presented, each trick

Fourteen boys will participate in

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Oklahoma Team Has Tumbling Team Lost One Game Out of 44

Pampa Harvesters will battle with the Capitol Hill Redskins of Oklahoma City at Harvester park Fri-

The Oklahoma City team, on paper, looks better in every way than do the Harvesters. The Okla-Harry Kelley's tumblers will stage homans lost their first game out some acrobatic stunts between last Saturday afternoon on halves of the game Butler field when they were de-feated by the Amarillo Golden have put on similar programs before Sandles, champions of Texas in football audiences with great re-1934, by a score of 28-18.

The Capitol Hill team has been one of the highest ranking teams up about five minutes. in the Southwest for the past several years. The Redskin team won having three or four parts. nship of Oklahoma last That team defeated Harri- the program. Most of these boys son Tech, of Chicago, a team which was considered the championship schoolboy team of the nation in had as much as five years. Among

The Indians have defeated the Bill Seeds, James Kidwell, R. B. Harvesters for the past three sea-sons. The Harvesters will be facing their hardest non-conference foes, and probably the hardest foes they will face this season when the Indians invade Harvester park.

Although the Harvesters have won all three of their games this season, they have not shown all the qualities of a winning grid team. The Harvesters went to Childress last Thursday for a game with the Childress Bobcats. Although the Childress team ran into difficulties when they tried to rip through the Harvester line, they did not seem to care to show.

Although the Harvesters won 19-0, it was evident that they must make considerable improvement if they are to go far this season. The flarvesters will have some hard defense and blocking practice this week in preparation for the bat-Principal L. L. Sone. Game time will be 8 o'clock.

Two Divisions of **Latin Club Hold** Group Meetings men.

Massa, Mrs. Frances Alexander,
The Patrician class of S. P. Q. R.
of the high school Latin club was be assistant sponsors for the senior organized last week, officers being elected Tuesday. Eight officers Dcyle F. Osborne, Miss Angela were elected, including the "pontifex maximus" who was voted upon both first and second-year stu-cts. High scholastic standards tivities. had to be met by students who were chosen for four of the posts.

The "pontifex maximus" and "consul" had to be students who made sul" had to be students who made

rine Barrett, led in the singing of a titles for the journalism class; the number of songs, and Miss Cox read second included Cunliffe's "Pictured an old Roman legend, "Cloelia," Story of English Literature" for one of the story of title decision has ever had. No definours: Thelma Faye Seeds, Mildred story of a brave Roman girl.

The Plebians elected their offiof Courage" and Aldrich's "Langard to the colors. cers two weeks ago. Both the Ple- tern in Her Hand" for the English bians and the Patricians hope to III reading list, Gale's "Miss Lulu secure pins this year to signify their Bett" and "Boy's Life of Colonel membership in the Latin organiza- Lawrence" for the English II list,

Pep Squad Girls Secure Uniforms tins dealing with and south Author bear

Only a few pep squad girls have assistant group, which expects to ing line.

The te Squad leaders express the hope that Librarians would like to see more all members will be in uniform by students using the library during welcome address was given by the Horner, Evelyn Kentling, Barbara

Lubbock, Capitol Hill, and Plain- library asignment then will prob- Mr. Lively gave a clever tribute to hey, Louise Roseberry, Alta Marie view games, although it is not yet ably not enable to student to recite certain that the girls will go to brilliantly but that it is better than Plainview. Recent practice has been going to class unprepared. Time Mrs. Foote. centered on learning to march and during the noon hour can also be clap to the music of the band. Some used in reading newspapers and afternoon sessions have been held at magazines. The library will probably soon receive belated October

ders are becoming accuscopies of all the 40 magazines or tomed to their duties and they hope dered. to make the pep squad the best that the school has produced in years.

Beautician Talks to

Home Ec. Students

Student Jobs Not To Hinder Studies

have yet been cared for, high school on the matter of personal appear- often seen together.

The three entered West Texas authorities said yesterday. Students ance, a subject which the gris have have in some cases been slow to apply for such work because of an The beautician stressed the value and have been almost constantly as—

The three became teachers in the idea that such work would interfere of personal cleanliness in appear-with their regular class work, it was ing well groomed. She answered the boys in grade school.

Pampa system. Mr. Savage taught in the Woodrow Wilson ward school.

WEEK'S CALENDAR Tuesday—8 p. m.—Odis Echols and All Star Texan singers appear in program in high school gymnasium in benefit for high chool band.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Seniors present amateur hour at high school asembly in gymnasium. 4 p. m.—Nominating commit-tee of High School P.-T. A. meets in high school building.
Thursday—4 p. m.—Deadline

for filing nominating petitions for annual staff with Principal L. L. Sone. Friday—8 p. m. — Harvesters meet Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City on Harvester field. Monday—8:45 a. m.—Election of high school annual staff.

PETITIONS FOR ANNUAL STAFF **DUE THURSDAY** The tumbling numbers will take

Election of Members Will Be Held Monday

Annual staff members will be chosen within the next week, ac-cording to Mrs. Hol Wagner, faculty advisor for the school year-book. Petitions are now being circulated for nominees and elections will be held next Monday.

Three seniors and two juniors will be named to the staff. Candidates can be put up by petitions signed by fifty classmates. Seniors will select senior representatives, and juniors will select juniors. All petitions must be filed with Principal L. L. Sone by 4 o'clock Thurs-Teachers Are Named

All photography, including group pictures, will be done locally, according to Mrs. Wagner. She urges that organization of clubs and outself made up of the heads of deartments in the high school and the selections were approved by the completed for having their pictures made.

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Sale of books will be launched as Each class was given a chief spon-or who will be assisted in the direc-and priters can be completed. The tion of class activities by three or 1936 "Harvester" will be somewhat more other faculty members. Chief sponsors named were Miss price will probably be two dollars. The increase in price, Mrs. Wagner W. N. Anderson for the juniors, Ernest Cabe for the sophomores, the book is enlarged and if all control of the book is enlarged and it all control of the book is enlarged and it all the book is enlarged a Zencbia McFarlin for the seniors, W. N. Anderson for the juniors, Ernest Cabe for the sophomores, and Frank Monroe for the fresh- tests are handled on a democratic one-vote basis rather than by sale of votes. Mrs. Hol Wagner, Mrs. J. B.

Bandsmen Build Uniform Fund by Recruits Report **Selling Tickets**

were chosen for four of the posts. The "pontifex maximus" and "consul" had to be students who made a averages last year, while the "practor" and the "censor" were B students. Any of the students were eligible to the other offices.

Maxine Ott, a second-year Latin student, was chosen as "pontifex maximus"; Howard Jensen was charge of all class plays.

Nuckols, Miss Anne Louis Jones, Miss Anne Louis Jones, Miss Florence Pickett, Winston Savage, and Delmer Ashworth as its assistant sponsors. Frank Students were eligible to the other offices.

Members of the high school band are continuing today their ticket-selling campaign for the All-Star Texan singers' program to be given tonight in the gymnasium. Object of the ticket sale is to increase the fund for the purchasing of new band uniforms which had its start last Tuesday night when the Pampa It is understood that if the team It is

Reception Is Given For Local Faculty

and Thom's "Everyday Problems of the Everyday Child" for the home teachers in the Pampa school sys- Freiskell, Irma Kinehloe, Jackie have never played. conomics department.

On the shelves for the Spanish

On the shelves for the Spanish classes are 40 Pan-American bulle-tins dealing with life in Central and South America.

Pafford.

Fisher, the Rev. Gaston Foote,
Travis Lively, Mrs. John Hessey.

STA Hilda Sublitt has been elected Mrs. Lance Webb, Mrs. W. Purviance temporary chairman of the library and Mrs. Foote were in the receivissue of the Little Harvester were:

GREEN, LEDRICK, FOSTER, AND GRAHAM ARE ELECTED CLASS HEADS FOR FIRST SEMESTER

Odis Echols and Company Appear In Two Concerts

for the benefit of the high school The second program will be given

onight, starting at 8 o'clock. The program this afternoon was especially for students High school students who wished to attend were excused from classes The program tonight will be de signed for a general audience High school band members are

continuing their ticket selling campaign this afternoon. Profits on the school-sponsored concert will go to the fund for purchasing new

GORILLAS LOSE IN GAME WITH **CLAUDE FRIDAY**

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE Students aiding in preparing this Ruth Broyles, Carl Camp, Pauline The tea table was cleverly dec- Stewart, Mildred Cole, Hampton morrow morning.

the noon hour. It has been pointed Rev. Mr. Foote, and Mr. Fisher reStunts are being planned for the out that 15 minutes spent on a sponded in behalf of the teachers tin, Mary McCallum, Fred McGathe teachers. The stunts and games Terrell, Margaret Scott, Hazel Bath, my Williams, and Mildred Tolbert.

TUREE TEACHERS HAVE BEEN **CLOSELY ASSOCIATED THROUGH** YEARS SINCE GRADE SCHOOL

To Hinder Studies

Miss Mary K. Martin, beautician from the Orchid Beauty Shoppe.

Not all students who need work to enable them to remain in school girls Tuesday. Miss Martin spoke Savage, and Ernest Cabe are so same Scout troop.

with their regular class work, it was said.

It was emphasized that needy students should have no fear on this score, since all jobs listed with the committee are such that they will not interfere with the student's performance of his school work. Students interested in securing such work should report to Mrs. Frances

Alexander.

In the Woodrow Wilson ward school, while Mr. Cabe and Mr. Monroe taught in the Junior high school, and all graduating at the same time. Alexander.

In the Woodrow Wilson ward school, while Mr. Cabe and Mr. Monroe taught in the Junior high school faculty.

Mrs. Frances Alexander, head of the science department, while Mrs. Frances Alexander, head of the science department, while Mrs. Frances Alexander, head of the science department, while Mrs. Frances Alexander, head of the science department, while Mrs. Frances Alexander, head of the science department, while Mrs. Frances Alexander, head of the science department of the series department of the series and the issues of 'Home and Garton on housing, and the issues of 'Home and Garton on this school work. Students in the same time and graduating at the same time. When they were seniors, Mr. Savage the inthe Junior high school faculty.

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When they were seniors, Mr. Savage and Mr. Cabe were that the same time to getter in the sixth and series at Canyon. Mrs. Frances at Canyon. Mrs. Fra

Students Will Vote senior have a minimum of street points with 16 units of credit.

Evelyn Bicknell, secretary, announced that class dues would be nounced that class dues never per Mid-Year

Announcement Thursday of re-sults of class elections which were held early in the day disclosed that J. R. Green, senior, Mickey Ledrick, the first of two programs to be stag-ed in the high school gymnasium ing the first semester.

nominee. Evelyn Bicknell was chosen over George Nix for the post of en over George Nix for the post of the front in assembly.

Seniors are to purchase their strong through the McCarley

for the vice-presidency. Ruth Clay won over Grace Barham in the race Three men mores. No regular nomination had day. been made for the vice-presidency; M mores. No regular nomination had been made for the vice-presidency; however, Helen Miller was elected by students who wrote in her name. Teresa Campbell was elected secretary-treasurer over Mildred Binnion.

J. W. Graham was elected freshman president over one opposing man president over one opposing student activities, E. N. Dennard man president over one opposing student activities, E. N. Dennard mights.

ed any considerable number of votes. High school authorities announcruns, the Mustangs played a swifter, ed prior to the election that officers smarter game than did the Pampa chosen would hold office only durlads. ing the first semester and that an-On Friday the Gorillas will meet other election would be held after the beginning of the second semesa student will be eligible for class held during the week. Every

Shown by Girls

tennis in order to help those who meetings.

being furnished by the school,

Students to Stage

Miss Angela Strnad's home room organized Friday. Officers chosen were: Audie Mae Myatt, president;

Loan of Magazines Useful in Classes

Seniors Meet in First Business Session Monday

Seniors held their first class meeting of the year yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the cafeteria. J. R. Green, president, introduced officers and sponsors and presided at

Principal L. L. Sone explained the grade-point system and stressed the point that every graduating senior have a minimum of 96 grade \$1 for the year and 50 cents pe

George Lane was elected reporter

for the class. Holt Hamlett, vice president and social chairman, appointed a committee composed of Tom Rose, Flora Odis Echols and his All-Star Tex-ans appeared at two o'clock today in the first of two programs to be stag-Harry Kelley urged that more

flew up when journalism students were asked who would like to inter-Green won over Flora Deen Finley and Mildred Tolbert in the race
for the senior presidency. Holt Hamley and Mildred Tolbert in the race
for the senior presidency. Holt Hamlett was elected vice-president, winning over Jim Arndt, the other nominee. Evelyn Bicknell was chos-

Billy Morrow, Fred Hartman, and class rings through the McCarley Chris Martin were the nominees Jewelry company. They will be over which Ledrick was elected to made by the Star Engraving com- Boy Friend the presidency of the junior class. pany, as in former years, and will Energy Darwood Fanning was chosen over range in price from \$6.45 to \$8.15. Height John Mitchell and Pauline Barrett The first order will be sent off about A Date Three members of the annual

for the post of secretary-treasurer.
Muriel Horne and Edwinna Gilbert were Foster's opponents in the contest for leadership of the sopho-

nominee, Dorothea Roseberry, Jean-tte Cole was elected vice-president, seniors. Ben Guill will direct the Noble Lane secretary-treasurer, both class play, which will be given be-with no competition. The group fore Christmas to help defray ex-

in Classes Here

In observance of the annual Fire Prevention Week, many of the Eng-of lish students are writing themes, and experience than in previous games the boys are out to win. The Alanreed team, although it is playing football for the first time this year, has done good work thus far this season. D. V. Biggers, a former prevented from being eligible for bers of the Fire Prevention Board W. T. S. T. C. student, coaches class offices. Under the new plan, There may also be some fire drills offices each semester regardless of is being made by the school to co-his classification. ject the saving of life and property The librarian announced yester day that part of the material dealing with fire prevention has been placed on reserve. It will be avail intervals and like other reserve ma-In Tennis Club terial will be subject to a fine of ten cents a period when overdue.

eligible to the other offices.

Maxine Ott, a second-year Latin student, was chosen as "ponulication of the theket sale is to increase the flow for the purchassing and for the purchassing and the short of the theket sale is to increase the flow for the purchassing and for the purchassing and for the purchassing and the short of the theket sale is to increase the flow for the purchassing and for the purchassing

come out. The fact that a person the club members, was made an has never played makes no differ- honorary member of the organiza-Minnie Evelyn Shaw, Norma Lee Glover, Besse Belle Davis, La Fern Glover, Besse Belle Davis, La Fern ence, Miss Milam began this activity tion. It was stressed at the meet-carlier than usual for the purpose ing that all fathers of FFA memof teaching the fundamentals of bers are invited to attend the club Spanish Clubs Have

The squad is to form a regular or- and poultry-judging trip next Sat ganization, and Miss Milam hopes urday morning, it was announced to develop this into a girls athletic According to J. L. Lester, head of association this year. The girls will the agriculture department, Texas elect officers today when they meet will sent a 70-piece band to the in the high school gymnasium.

The tennis club will met on Tuesat Kansa City this month. Pampa national F. F. A. meeting to be held days and Thursdays at four o'clock has been asked to send two or three for practice. Each player will furnish boys to help form this band. Boys own racquet, tennis shoes, and who will be sent must meet all . Practice will be held on the eligibility rules. While definite sehigh school courts, which are ex-lection of Pampa's representatives pected to be improved soon, nets has not yet been made. Jack Allison, Bob Mann, and Arvo Goddard are being considered favorably, Mr Lester said.

Contests in Room Paul Schneider Is Chosen Drum Major

Schneider, Pampa Paul Laura Mae Gibson, vice-president; school's drum major last year, has Vernice George, secretary-treasurer, been selected as drum major at The class was divided into two groups of ten. These groups are going to have a contest in which the side which has the best record of attendance and grades will be given an entertainment by the losing side. The captains chosen were Minnie majors and was well-known for his Evelyn Shay and Joy Griffin. work with the Pampa band.

Class Starts Work On Housing Study

Campaign Talks Notable Nothings Are Feature of Of P. H. S. **Assembly Hour** By The Nimble Nit-Wits

What If-

Rex Rose should fall in love?

Mr Sone didn't have an an-

Stokes Green: "I see you got a

rine. Moose. How much did they

Mocse Hartman: "Fifteen cents."

Stokes: "I'll bet they'd paint a

fighting Joe Louis a few night ago. We all hope he won.

What budding romance has ceased? What red-headed Harvester

Every feminine hand in the class

Snooper hears that Chester Hunky

s in love with a girl named Kitty.

Wanted-

.... Miss Branom

Mr. Mitchell dreamed he

ng his arms?

charge you?"

ouncement to make?

arn for a quarter."

caused it to stop?

deaf as well as blind

Weight Beauty

No girls

Introduction of nominees for class offices and speeches by campaign managers featured the assembly Miss Branom should say "O K." Mr. Guill should talk without wavour last Tuesday morning in the Don Foster stayed awake in civics?

gymnasium. Ernest Cabe acted as chairman After Ben Guill had discussed the manner in which a campaign speech should be made, Mr. Cabe called each nominee for each office to the platform and asked that campaign managers accompany them.

Each nominee was introduced, and in most cases other speeches were made for the candidate after his introduction.

Talks made varied greatly in length. Campaign managers were obviously in earnest in their efforts to secure the election of their nominees. Sufficient interest was developed by the program to cause the introduction of other nominations before the election took place the following day,

Miss Branom says love must be Public Library Has Texas Book Shelf

High school history students are much interested in the institution of a new shelf of books in the Freshmen Public library. This shelf will con-Kitty Snell tain Texas works, and it is being Moose Hartman built up in preparation for the ... Miss Branom Centennial celebration next year. Among the new books on the shelf

..... Holt Hamlett Verda Mae Wray said she would buy drinks for the entire fifth hour Barker. public speaking class if the Cubs won the series. Mr. Guill made her books for the shelf.

Snooper wonder why so many P H. S. boys always waiting at Woolworth's at 10 o'clock on Saturday

Why does Charles Fagan spend his time at the Dairy Dell? It is not because of the ice cream Janice Purviance is striving to

too long, Purvy! Marge Skaggs and Lillian Rice went to Chillicothe Saturday to see Alberteen Schulkey. They report that she is alive and quite well.

ose a pound a day. Don't keep it up

Mr. Guill still retains his position as champion steak-fryer, even though iWllard Roff says that the piece he got at the book-keepers picnic tasted like charcoal.

Melvin Qualls has over forty picures in his collection and more than 30 per cent are of one girl.

Snooper wonders who tried to peroxide Eloise Mitchell's hair Satur lay night.

Ask Bernice Barrett what it is ou can keep and yet give away. Oled Lee proposed to her boy friend the other night—but he said they

Mr. Anderson: (In geometry) "Am talking loud enough for everyone Wolford Bivins: "You must be cause the lady across the street

were too young.

Mrs. Patton, cafeteria dietician, said that she had to throw out a lot of good food Friday because the Harvesters were gone

Business Meetings

Business meetings were held in the fourth and fifth hour, second year Spanish classes Friday. Constitutions were adopted in both classes. Names for the club were submitted to be voted on later. It was agreed that club pins would be bought after a name is selected Committees were appointed for special duties. Class officers were elect ed in a previous meeting.

Texas Artists and Sculptors," by Frances B. Fisk, and "The Life of Stephen F. Austin," by Eugene The librarians wish to contribution of more

> STATE 10cLAST DAY MAE WEST "GOIN' TO TOWN' Starts Wednesday
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Cotton Advances As Estimate of **Yield Decreases**

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (P)—After of Mabry Goad, charged with cattle advancing 80 cents to \$1.10 a bale theft. Evidence was held insuffiduring early trading, cotton futures declined rapidly today following publication of the government crop report indicating a yield of 11,464, 000 bales. By mid-afternoon all the forenoon gains and more had been lost.

December, which had sold up to 11.23 shortly before the market was closed to receive the report, declined to 10.99 for a net loss of 35 cents a bale with the other months showing net declines of 15 to 30 cents. completed at noon. Trading was active,

ectton crop of 11,464,00 bales for was that Herndon had a fight with 1935, a reduction of 25,000 bales Andy Anderson, in which several since the Sept. 1 estimate, was fore-fothers were involved at the tavern, cast today by the department of the argument starting over possesagriculture

based upon conditions as of October would return with officers. As he 1, is 1,828,00 bales more than 1934

bales in Oklahoma and 192,000 bales in Texas was reported during the last 30 days, but the department cast were shown for other states.

ment-which declared a prohibition was intending to "scare off" Andon the export of foodstuffs—an-nounced it would stand with other to come back and shoot him. signatories of the Balkan pact in support of sanctions.

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

If the sanctions are economic and financial, the Italian government is prepared to make the best of it. Il ish garment workers' district today Duce's economists have pointed to precipitated a short-lived riot. Disby Italy in recent months: The Italians are prepared, also,

for the worst in case the sanctions thousands persons, police estimated, assume a military nature. The mil-stormed the truck, yanked out the lion-man army is under orders to occupants and beat them. The defend key coastal cities.

On every hand were indications riot.

taly is "digging in".

In Ethiopia, her northern army consolidated its position about Adu-wa and Adigrat, captured Sunday. The soldiers were held in check as the artillery bombarded concentrations of Ethiopian warriors in the

In these mountains, to the south. was a vast force of Ethiopians under the command of Ras Seyoum, governor of Tigre province.

Pitched Battle Looms

ed battle of the war, observers felt show for his guests in court—the issue might come at Makale, 60 movies. The 25 persons arrested miles to the south and east of for traffic violations were shown

Emperor Haile Selassie, who must cidents and their results—and then depend upon man power to meet the assessed fines totaling \$235. modern forces of Italy, has some 750, 000 troops in the field or on the

and French interests.

many prisoners and much war ma- of a 5-year-old son.

fied rumors and reports from the In Addis Ababa, government officials said natives were deserting in droves from the Italian army in the

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

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COURT RECORD

GOAD IS ACQUITTED An instructed verdict of not guilty was rendered yesterday in the trial cient.

Lawson, Lacy M. Cox, and D. M. Davis

Trial of J. A. (Speedy) Herndon for assault with intent to kill was under vay today. Testimony was

Herndon is alleged to have shot at WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (P) — A Y-Tavern near here. State evidence sicn of a watch. Anderson said he The indicated crop this year, left the place, remarking that he but 3,202,000 bales less than the average production in the period sheriff, who testified that he saw A decline in prospects of 18,000 Herndon and spoke to him before

said this was nearly offset by in-creases in Georgia, Alabama, Mis-basing it upon self defense. He sissippi, and Arkansas. Only slight said that after the fight, Anderson changes from the September 1 fore- went out to his car, then shot at him (Herndon) when he stepped out on the porch. Herndon said he also fired using a pistol which Anderson dropped during the fight. The de-

> Anderson testified that never at any time did he have a pistol. Attorney for Herndon is Frank

when he shot at the latter's car he

JEWS BEAT NAZIS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (A) - The sight of five men wearing nazi iforms in the predominantly Jewmeasures of independence adopted playing swastikas, the five men drove into the section in a truck advertising a nazi rally. About three

> CIRCUS EMPLOYE INJURED SWEETWATER, Oct. 8. (A)-Thomas A. Wilson, attached to the Hagenback-Wallace circus showing here, was injured critically today when two trucks colllided. His leg was crushed and he was hurt about

> the body. Wilson is from Los An-THEY SAW HOW IT WAS motion pictures of automobile ac-

> > SWEET-HACKETT

narch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (P)—Blance

Representatives opened their seventh day of debate on a liquor dred white French colonial troops motion picture star, announced to-to Deridawa, Ethiopia—a center on day that she will marry Raymond ments awaiting disposition. Dry the French-owned railroad into Hackett, the actor, tomorrow. Hack- majorities had adopted a substi-Addis Ababa-to protect foreigners ett is 33, and Miss Sweet is 39, tute providing for sale by private Rome announced the capture of and divorced. Flackett is the father unbroken packages, sale by the

Wales as Envoy In Italian Crisis



Enroute to England, the Prince of Wales is pictured on his arrival in Paris, where he dined with Premier Laval at the peak of negotiations between Britain and France regarding their mutual obligations in event penalties are imposed against Italy. Note Wales' new style hairdress, the k of hair, ow on his forehead last night.

To Play for Dance Here Tomorrow Night



Here is Texas' most widely known dance and radio band and entertainers, Mack Rogers and his Gun-

San Antonio. Featured with the orchestra are Paul White and

cast daily over station WOAI in | the music and entertainment for a dance to be held Wednesday evening at the Pla-Mor ballroom.

Jones Hailed As Possible 1940 Democratic Candidate

fendant added that he did not see or recognize the sheriff, and that 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 program honoring Jesse H. Jones

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 gov-The ernors and Governor Allred joinspeedy arrival of police halted the riot.

det 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 key-SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Municipal noter, declaring the new deal As the two forces maneuvered in-to position for the first major pitch-Judge Daniel S. O'Brien put on a constitution "as a living breathing constitution "as a living, breathing, The 25 persons arrested useful instrument of government. He praised the RFC as an agency performing one of the most not-

able services of the nation. Mr. and Mrs. Jones, guests Texas' mansion, were honored at a reception last night.

drink proposals were defeated.

Two motions to delay consideradisposition in the senate. One sought recommittal with instructions for the finance committee to add a revenue raising plan. Previously the committee struck out a

three per cent sales tax.

The other, by Senator Clint
Small of Amarillo, proposed formation of an interim committee to study the problem, delaying action until a succeeding session.

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

mittee which deferred until Friday action on a bill to double the tax on gross receipts of utilities, Senator W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales said the purpose of delay was to prevent clogging of calendars during closing days, increasing chances for passage of liquor salaries and pension bills.

manifest by the state affairs com-

Senator Tom Deberry of of Bogo ta charged, however, a "premeditated and unified" effort was under way to kill special taxes, forcing

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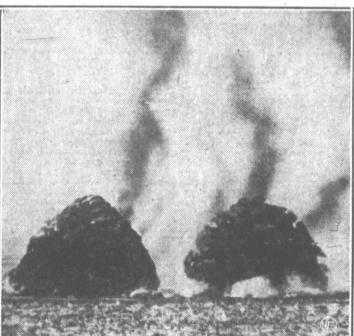
the organization, mailed him a lesson in Georgia history.

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 8. (P)—Governor Eugene Talmadge lost a move in United States district court to-TALMADGE LOSES in United States district court today by which he sought to prevent
United States district attorneys in
Georgia from prosecuting violators
of the Rankhead contract actions are supported by the managership.

Rep. C. C. Cannon of Honey in the identical confinement surpoundings of a second termer is unfairly committee, said that as fair to the youngster. He will absorb a greater disrespect for the law

wounded in a series of shootings in this district during search for three killers and bandits, died at Calgary today. A gunman suspect was killed gurted by Simmons, particularly as to industrialidation and placing to correction."

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

before they were ripe. Rain prevented cutting until after the grain ripened, so Stuckey was ordered to refund wheat payments or burn his cats, on which he had

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

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

Oct. 8, (P)-Agitation prison system farms on a sound

Marshall, information expert for was glad to retire after six years to state eleemosynary institutions. from the state's most troublesome

To the new manager, Dave Nel- to accept the position and has been FRENCH COLONIALS ARRIVE

DERIAWA, Ethiopia, Oct. 8 (P)—

for the friendly feeling attending scale agricultural operations with the change. He refused to accept the position and has been actively engaged for years in large scale agricultural operations with the change. He refused to accept the position and has been scale agricultural operations with the change with the production of the position and has been scale agricultural operations. troops arrived here today to protect foreigners and the Franco-Ethiopian railroad running from Djibouti, Frech Somaliland, to Addis Ababa. tion would co-operate heartily. Nel-son was a member of the prison major problems have," he was

ATLANTA — A Tulsa, Okla., for a legislative investigation of the operating basis. During Simmons' school boy wrote the Atlanta prison board after the resignation chamber of commerce requesting a copy of the "state" song, "Marching Through Georgia." Slater slater statement that he providing staple foods and clothing Nelson resigned as chairman of the livestock sanitary commission

> Nelson, in a recent interview, advocated a fair, firm policy in deal-

of the Bankhead cotton control act.

CANMORE, Alta. Oct. 8. Sergt. T.

S. Wallace, of Lethbridge, one of two Royal Canadian mounted police would not be impeded by an investigation. This was accepted as approval of the change by Cannon, who is friendly to Simtwo Royal Canadian mounted police who have been expressed in legis.

Here has been expressed in legis.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. fers approximated 1,200,000 shares. 23 140% 138½ 138% 15% Am T&T 16 139% 138% 139% Anac 44% 19 45% Avia Corp 21/4 Bald Bald ... 131/2 Barnsdall 9 % 91/2 Bendix Beth Stl 821/2 Case J I Chrysler 721/2 Coml Solv 95 91 181/6 18% 18% Cont Oil Cur Wri 31/8 115 33% Gen Elec 32% 32% 2% Gen Pub 2 7% 2% 8¼ 16% 1714 Goodyear 16% Int Harv Int Nick 55 31% 9¼ 13 9% 13% Int Tel Kennec 26% Mid Cont Pet 18 32 z16% 311/ 16% 113 30 1/8 39 7/8 29 1/2 39 1/2 Packard ... 121 51/4 51/8 26 25% 25% 8 7% 8¼ 7½ 62 84 7% 16 % 15% 9 61/4 10%

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43 1/8 1% 12 61½ 121/ Elec B&S 129 12% 14 53% 52% 52% CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. (P)—Disap- 25 cents for dog meat and went pointed by declining world wheat hungry himself. Police found both prices, holders of wheat futures here asleep at a surburban trolley term

The market never fully reocvered after an earrly break. Some support appeared to be from mills but buy ng in general served only to cushon the decline

Wheat closed 11/2 to 2% cents bew" yesterday's finish. December 1.05%-½, and corn was 1%-2¼ off, December 65%-%. Oats lost ½-¾, rye 1½-2¼, and barley 1 cent. Pro-

GRAIN TABLE Wheat: High Low Close 1.06% 1.051/4 1.05 % - 1/ 1.02 % 1.03 - 1/4 July 9314 921/2-5

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8 (AP)-U. S. D. A.—Hogs, 2,000; fairly active, steady to 10 higher; top 10.55 on choice 200-240 lbs; desirable 180-250 lbs. 10.35-50; better grades 140-Cattle, 7,500; calves, 1,800; killing lasses of cattle opening fully steady; best fed steers early, strong-weights 10.65; good yearlings 10.50; good cows 5.60; good stock steer

Sheep 6,000; no lambs sold early; sheep fully 25 higher; best range lambs held above 9.50; range ewes

Cavett said Janios was arrested as he reached for a packet of bills left in the fronds of a palm tree in compliance with directions in a Rev. Burke Culpepper told Pampa

stock market backed and filled placed in the public eye shortly benervously today. The firmness of fore release of one of her pictures.

being produced.

Cavett said Miss West had re-trading at home ceived five threatening notes in all "Sell your hammer in connection with the extortion, horn," he admonished. 21% four naming different places for He noted Pampa's over-fast auto-44% paying the money, the fifth de-mobile traffic. manding she list her telephone num-ber in a want ad.

13½ Each time Cavett placed armed officers about the spot, and a package containing the money was de-After each attempt

(Continued From Page 1)

than four per cent.

A division of liquor control would be set up in the tax commissioner's office to administer the act. Sale of liquor on Sundays and election days would be prohibited. Open hours would be from 7 a. m. until 10 p. 25% m. Mixed drink vendors could re-10% main open until midnight.

The bill would authorize local op-tion elections, ordered on petition of 10 per cent of the voters, on leg-alization of liquor of various alcoholic strengths.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8. (A)-The market reopened after the interfor the bureau report and 15% sold off around fifty cents a bale when the government reported but a slight reduction from its Septem-

ber estimate.

The trade had looked for a figure 12% under 11,400,000 bales and when the 32½ government estimate came out at 11,464,000 bales, there was considerable selling by professionals. Prices 441/2 dropped back to their previous close 20½ and then broke through to net losses of 4 to 7 points on the day. Around noon. Dec. sold at 10.95, March at 11.04 and May at 11.10, while other options showed proportionate declines.

LUCKY DOG

PHILADELPHIA - "Spot" fared well, even though Robert Dages, 10, was off to see the world with him on 35 cents. Robert spent accepted profits today, forcing quotations more than two cents lower.

"Spot's a good dog," said the boy. "Will you take this 10 cents and buy him something to eat? I'm not hungry.

> WOLTERS SINKING AUSTIN, Oct. 8. (A)—Relatives of general counsel of the Texas comgeenral counsel of the Texas com-pany, said he was "sinking fast" today after lapsing into unconsciousness. He was stricken last week.

HEROLD NAMED MANAGER DALLAS, Oct. 8 (AP)-Otto Herold. resident of the State Fair of Texas, today was named manager of the Centennial exposition, William A. Webb, executive for the exposition's

Dr. Culpepper **Urges Boosting**

Through an odd coincidence, this was the second time the actress was odist church meeting now in prog-

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. Transbut the close was irregular. Transbut the close was irregular.

your hammer and buy

CHESTNUT STORY

ASTABULA, O.-Bliss Ashley, 17 decided today to stay out of chestnut trees for the rest of the squirnext note asserted directions had in ga limb when squirrel hunter not been followed correctly. among the leaves. Ashley told of his fondness for chestnuts as the doctors picked the lead pellets out

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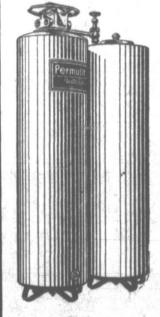




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