of industrial and commercial development-five lakes of water-three railroads; enormous gas field; electric power, federal and state highways; ideal central location; miles of paved

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LOBO SPIRIT OVER GAME RUNS HIGH

Yanks Beat Giants, 18-4

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

The police department had another mystery on its hands this morning in the unexplained abandonment of a Ford V-8 pickup on G avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets a few nights ago. The car, partially loaded with tomatoes, pears, peppers and lemons, had the key in the lock and plenty of gasoline in the tank. In the cowl compartment was found an insurance policy on the machine issued to George Wood of Llano and describing his occupation as a fruit and vegetable dealer. A woman's rouge and lipstick were also found in the compartment, much battered about as if it was customarily kept there, leading the authorities to believe that the man's wife customarily travelled with him on his rounds

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Inquiry of the sheriff at Llano revealed this to be true, but the officers there could offer no reason for the fact that the machine was left standing on the street Wednesday to be picked up by the officers last night after neighbors had reported its mysterious presence. Several theories have been formed, the most likely of which being that the car was driven off by a thief when its owners left it momenarily. The inexplicable part of this theory is that the owner had not reported the loss to Llano.

The insurance papers carry a motor number corresponding with the motor number of the machine so that the identity of the ownership is established.

Meanwhile another problem multiplied six times, weighed upon Chief Perdue and his officers. The six youngsters who were apprehended in an Arizona car remained in jail here awaiting disposition at the hands of relatives who telegraphed instructions two days ago to hold the car-belonging to the mother of one youth-and the youngsters. Fines were assessed against each in corporation court on charges of vagrancy after officers reported they had discovered them trying to get gasoline from a car at the circus grounds Tuesday.

Meanwhile, their situation apparently of as much concern to them as the next offering of government bonds, the six whiled away time in city jail with the carefree abandon of youth. The four youths stretched across the top of the inner jail cell, smoking, erooning and wise-cracking. In the women's division, two girls, wives of two of the boys, read pulp-magazines and showed no more concern than the

The officers today were beginning to grow impatient of the situation. But they can't turn the six out without a car, to become

a burden on the public. AGE AVERAGE CLIMBS

AMES, Ia. (AP)-Increase of the average age of farm owners from Al Smith Supports 46 to 54 years and of tenants from 33 to 45 years during the past twenty years is indicated by an Iowa survey

Weather

EAST TEXAS -Fair, slightly warmer west coast tonight; Saturday fair. WEST TEXAS -Fair tonight

and Saturday; warmer in north tonight.

Rain for year, 24.6 inches.

Two Americans

A 'Non-Political' Comparison



'MY FRIENDS . . . '

AUTHORITIES on pubcalled President Roosevelt's radio delivery the most polished employed by any man in public life teday. Devoid of old-style oratorical bombast and, for the unseeing audience, not dependent on gestures, his talks carry an even when he reads from text. Though researchers may aid in their drafting. his crisp sentences bear an unmistakable Roosevelt mark.

"IN KANSAS . . . " No "radio crooner," his friends proclaim, is Challenger Landon. Less experienced before the microphone than Mr. Roosevelt, the republican nevertheless has developed a speaking technique tailored to the conservative tone of his campaign-folksy in discussion, biting in attack. He is considered at his best when addressing small groups such as he meets in innumerable rear platform appear-

candidate



PREVENT FIRE FOUR DIE AS AIM OF CITY **HOUSE BURNS**

Fire Prevention Week 3 Burned to Death In To Be Oct. 4-10

Annual fire prevention week Marshal O. Gustafson.

The week, set aside by the mayor, will have as its purpose the education of citizens in proper which might prove a fire hazard. out it out, a fire is costly and the fire. dangerous," he said. "We are interested in getting the cooperation of the citizens of Cisco to prevent

Landon Against FDR

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. (AP)-"Al' Smith, former friend but long a oitter critic of President Roosevelt, went all the way in opposition last night and urged the election of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas to the presidency.

Ex-Marine Dies For \$2.40 Holdup Death (A)—You shall know them by the mobile door indicates a positive,

FLORENCE, Ariz., Oct. 2. (P) automobiles, philosophizes Bruce Closing the door with a firm Roland (Jerry) Cochrane, former Young, parking lot proprietor. Chandler, Ariz., cattle buyer.

Bed at Omaha

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 2. (A)vill be observed here next week, Three persons were burned to t was announced today by Fire death in bed today and a fourth member of the family suffered burns to which he later succumbed, in a fire that destroyed their frame cottage

Mrs. Mary Dingeldein, 62; her bethods of preventing fires and daughter, Mrs. Helen Baroksky, 24; the cleaning up of all rubbish and Mrs. Barowsky's daughter, Dorothy, a year old, were burned Gustafson pointed out that the to death in bed at Mrs. Dingelire department is more interested dein's home. Mrs. Dingeldein's

The fire was attributed to kerosene stove explosion.

with relatives.

conclude:

KNOT SERIES IN SLUGFEST;

FOR PRESENT

American League Men Get Lead in First Frame and Hold It

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 2.-Behind the effective pitching of Lefty Gomez, the Yankee's heavy artillery blasted five Giant impression of informality pitchers to win the second game of the 1936 World Series here today 18 to 4. The Yankees iced the game in the third with seven runs, an assault upon Pitcher Harold Shumacher featured by Lazzeri's great drive into the stands a homer with the bases HOUSE VOTES full. It was a rare feat in World

> Series baseball. In the ninth inning the Yanks added nine runs to their score off outhful Harry Gumbert, pitching is first World Series. Manager Bill Terry apparently was giving Communism in Schools is young pitchers some valuable experience, knowing the game to be lost anyway.

The Giants had their day in the third, when they scored three!

six for the Giants.

President Roosevelt, seeing the eries for the first time, pitched 57. out the ball that started the game. Play by play, the game was:

First Inning

center field for a single. Rolfe paign. walked. Di Maggio bunted along third base line and beat it out for asserted he had documentary evia hit, loading the bases. Gehrig dence, which, if not forged, showed drove a long one to right field that communism was being taught where Ott took it for an out, in state institutions. Crosseti scoring on the fly. Di liber, who threw to Shumacher doctrine. ho threw to third cutting off Di Maggio, but Rolfe scored before the third out was made, making the count two to nothing. Two hits, two runs, no errors.

Giants-Moore struck out swinging. Bartell fanned. Terry singled over second base for the first (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Flooded River **Begins Creeping** Over Wharton

WHARTON, Oct. 2 (A)-Overn preventing than in putting out husband, George Dingeldein, 63, flow waters of the swollen Colo fires. "No matter how soon we later died of burns he suffered in rado river crept into the business and residential districts of Whara ton today as the river backed up Caney Creek, which winds through the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Oarl Wilson of No serious damage was expect-Leuders are spending a few days ed as ample warning was given the committee on employment, and adequate preparation made.

He Reads Door Slams

Parking Lot Man Tells People's Habits By

Way They Shut Autos

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 2.1 Forceful slamming of an auto-

way they close the doors of their dominant character.

Probable Lineups

SWEETWATER

Walker

Alldredge

Simmons

Williams

Taylor

Wood

Left End 14 Webster Left Tackle Left Guard D. Yarbrough Center

Shirley Right Guard Right Tackle Burkett Preston Right End Slicker (c) Quarter L. Yarbrough Left Half

Mayfield Bruner Worley Right Half Bruner Young

Insurgents Plan To Starve Out Madrid

By The Associated Press

Spanish insurgents planned to starve Madrid into submission other than attack the populace with artillery today as reports from Valladolid, insurgent stronghold, said that several government cabi- whistle sounds for the opening net members had left Madrid by an Argentine warship for France. kickoff. The insurgent general staff asserted that it was maneuvering its

The government

legal foundation."

Bassolls declared Mexico's sup-

The fascist encampments had all

but ringed the loyalist capital,

their unbroken line looking on the

FDR Sees Balanced

Budget, No New Tax

PITTSBURGH. Oct. 2. (AP)-

President Roosevelt stood under

the brilliant floodlights in Forbes

Field here last night and told an

audience of thousands that if the

without additional taxes.

Tonight's Service

Ends Week of Prayer

Tonight's service concludes the

nounced. The program begins at

o'clock and concludes at 7:40.

peakers tonight will be Mrs. W.

Franklin, Mrs. Davis Fields and

NOCTURNAL CONTESTS

RED INQUIRY

Says Caldwell

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (A)-The house LOYALISTS TRY of representatives today ordered COUNTER ATTACKS runs. After that inning Gomez al- a committee of five to conduct an MADRID, Oct. 2. (P)—The govlowed only two more hits, and investigation of charges that com- ernment last night reported knife-

> The resolution was offered by Representative Joe Caldwell of Asherton. It was adopted, 71 to

Opponents charged the investi- Madrid with the "wrist" stretching gation resolution was an attempt off to the east. to "make ammunition for the re-Yankees-Crosetti lined into left publicans" in the national cam-

Caldwell denied the charge and

"The teachers of communism Maggio sprinted to second on Shu- he said, "are attracting to their macher's wild pitch to Dickey, support young zealots who de-Dickey hit a high fly into short termine to devote their lives to the enter, where it was taken by furtherance of this un-American

Shepard Rushes To Brother's Bedside

for Lubbock where his brother, be met by "oppressive taxes on lo, N. Y. They are the guests for Fom Shepard, is critically ill af- future generations. ter an apoplectic stroke. Condition of Tom was no worse this morning, but it was such that Mr Shepard changed his earlier plan to leave Saturday. Fleet Shepard. nother brother who lives at Plain-

riew, is at Lubbock with Tom. Tom, a Lubbock druggist, fornerly was Cisco chief of police at the First Baptist church, the nd operated a drug store here. pastor, the Rev. E. S. James, an-

Unemployment Lower, U. S. C. of C. Is Told

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (AP)-United States chamber of com-Mrs. J. E. Burnam. merce directors were told today by John W. O'leary, chairman of that private employment had increased steadily during the summer and that at least 7,000,000 had been put back to work since the low point of the depression.

"It is clearly evident that unemployment estimates which have aggerated," he said.

President Reassures Medicos of Nation

JERSEY CITY, N. J. Oct. 2. (AP) -President Roosevelt said today that the medical profession could "rest assured" that the federal ad- hospitals for the insane, and need ministration contemplates "no ac- for additional facilities for the Hoffheinz advocated investigations. gesture—a sort of follow through marine, went to his death in the Young says personal acquaint- method—denotes an even temper. ministration contemplates "no acstate penitentiary lethal gas cham- ance with most of his customers | Giving the door a half-hearted tion detrimental" to the physicians' ber today in payment for the \$2.40 and a study of their habits in push, not sufficient for closing it, interests in carrying out the health holdup-slaying of Richard Giles, parking automobiles leads him to usually is a sign one is doubtful provisions of the social security

BIG WELCOME FOR MUSTANG SPECIAL DUE

Lobo Prospects Good; Goober Keyes Here For Pep Rally

Lobo spirit was high in the Cisco camp today as the Loboes prepared to meet the Sweetwater Mustangs on Chesley field tonight at 8 o'clock, determined to win.

Enthusiasm which has grown all week reached a nigh pitch at a high school pep rally this morning. It is expected meet the Sweetwater special this evening and to hit its peak as the

Special Due At 6:30

A special train bringing the Sweetwater team, band, pep squad, put hastily and fans will arrive in Cisco at drafted, unprepared militiamen 6:30 this evening. Principal O. L. Stamey urged a big turnout to At Geneva, Marcisso Bassolls, Welcome the visitors to Cisco. The exico's delegate, proclaimed Lobo band and pep squad will be "material cooperation at the railroad station. Stamey with the legitimate Spanish gov- asked as many Ciscoans as possible to take the Mustang pep squad and fans to Chesley field in port of Madrid was based on "solid their cars.

> Director Maddox today said that the Libo band members would meet, in uniform, at the Laguna hotel at 6:10 p. m.

Garland "Goober" Keyes, formonly twice did a Giant player get munism is being taught in the state like counter attacks on insurgents er star Lobo quarterback, hero of now assistant coach at Lubbock addressed the Cisco high school students at their pep rally this morning, calling for the fans to map like a clutching hand over

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Canadians Here See Poor Crops On Trip in U.S.

national income continued to rise and Indiana and shrivelled cotton is it has been rising, the govern-! fields in the south, greeted a parment's annual budget could be ty of four from Canada and New balanced "within a year or two" York state who yesterday ended the first and 1700-mile lap of a He dwelt at length on the na- long vacation swing through midonal debt in the second major dle United States. The party address of his campaign for re- were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metcali election and assured his listeners of Burks Falls, Ont., and Mr. and F. E. Shepard left this morning that the deficit was not going to Mrs. Albert J. Fowler of Buffaa few days of Mr. and Mrs. B. C Metcalf, with whom, yesterday Fred Metcalf celebrated his 75th birthday. He is a brother of the Cisco man, who is roadmaster for (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

All-Church Week of Prayer series Midget Yell Leaders Elected; Game Carded

Grammar school peppers elected their yell leaders yesterday aft-A. Pippen and Mrs. W. D. Hazel. ernoon. Four were elected to lead Last night's messages were them this season

brought by Asa Skiles, Mrs. J. D. Principal C. C. Duff of grammar school, announced this morning that the 1936 edition of the Midgets will probably play their first contest Thursday afternoon BATON ROUGE, La. (A)- with Pioneer,

Louisiana State university will The Midgets drew much interplay three night games, meeting est last season when they won Rice, Georgia and Mississippi un- nine straight games without being

been made have been greatly ex- Probe Asked for State Hospitals for Insane

AUSTIN, Oct. 2, (A)-Represen-1 in state hospitals. tative Roy Hoffheinz of Houston | One hundred and five insane today proposed a legislative inves- persons were in the county jail at tigation of conditions of state Houston in July, many of them

cause there is no room for them proposal was deferred.

Hoffheinz advocated investigation by a committee of three to Hoffheinz said that many insane report at the next regular session are being kept in county jails be- of the legislature. Action on the

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Keep innocency and take heed unto the thing that is right, for that shall bring a man peace a last.-Ps. xxxvii. 38.

I do not ask, O Lord, that Thou shouldst shed Full radiance here.

Give but a ray of peace that I may tread Without a fear. Joy is like restless day, but peace divine

Like quiet night. Lead me. O Lord, till perfect day shall shine

Through peace to light -A. A. PROCTER

And they shall hear the Lord say to His own "Peace." They shall hear the merciful say so.

If Not the New Deal, What?

box score of facts was the defense of hi administration ably made by President Roosevelt in his address at Pittsburgh, Pa. last night. The president reminded the 60, 000 who heard him at the baseball park thing to earn his per diem. where he spoke and the unnumbered multitude who heard him over the radios of the land that the people of the United States, in the national debt, but it has gained for the posals that appeared drastic. American people a fifty per cent increase in lions in 1932.

cannot be balanced until the budgets of the better than an individual legislator can. people are balanced. In other words nation- The investigation comes before the whole stir popular excitement to its al income must be sufficient to produce the House and is limited to a week, which in rerevenues before the government can balance ality means five and a half days. Nothing there was direct and incisive disits expenses with its revenues. It can, of much can be expected of such a survey but agreement. The question was course, shirk its responsibility to the people its hasty conclusion may look good in print. bi-metalism. The democrats said and refuse to do what is required of the gov- However, the operation itself is but a legisla- flatly, Yes. The republicans said ernment in an effort to economize to the tive stop gap. The devoted pension board flatly, No. So the show went on point of a balance, but in that event it would will have much explaining to do to the Forbe contributing to the depression instead of ty-Fifth legislature. Meanwhile action on assisting in the recovery. Contributing to the two submitted questions for which the depression by inactivity was exactly what legislature was summoned appears to be farwas being done by the previous administra- ther and farther away.—Dallas News.

tion, a course of inaction which plunged the nation three billion dollars deeper into debt without any accomplishments to show for it. The Roosevelt administration adopted the opposite course, and it should be remembered by those loudest in denunciation of its policies and its spending for recovery, that this aggressive assault upon the forces of decay and despair was exactly what business and industry were pleading for.

SIGNIFICANT in view of the charges of "communism" that have been hurled at Roosevelt by such irresponsible and capricious publishers as Hearst is the fact that the policy of the Roosevelt administration has produced the surest antidote to the virus of that doctrine in the American public, Had the tendencies of the depression continued, it is without question that much of the property of America would have moved into the hands of a few, depriving the millions of home owners and small business owners of their holdings and creating fertile ground for resentment and the growth of social and political dissension. Individual and widespread ownership is the only bulwark behind which democracy may be secure. Those who condemn Roosevelt for his war on depression, a war that cost billions, but not as many billions as the World war, should reflect upon this.

W/HAT would the alternative have produced? That is the question now. If Roosevelt had not been elected in 1932, and if the program that his enemies are now urging upon the people had been allowed to continue in 1933, 1934 and subsequently, what tacle the campaign of 1936 has would have been the result?

OTHER OPINIONS

Pension Investigation

special session of the Forty-Fourth legis- oratory about an "epochal struglature would be able to do in thirty days. The | gle" and a "campaign of the censkeptics do not think that it can do anything. tury. Well, the skeptics are wrong. The session themselves may have helped uncan investigate and is going to investigate duly to build up an articipation the liquor control board. It is going to inves- of prospective thrills. Governor Landon's celebrated telegram to tigate the old-age pension board. It may in- Cleveland and President Roose vestigate the teaching of communism in velt's Philadelphia announcement schools. After all a fellow has to do some- of a "rendezvous with destiny

All of the Austin observers agree that the country as authentic prophecy of quickly passed House order for a look-see on what was to come. 1933, knew that recovery would cost some- of the speakers were frankly antagonistic to just around the corner. Yet there thing, that they knew it would cost money the board and some members of the House has been not even a clear-cu in 1934 and in 1935 and that they knew it must be opposed to present pension methods. nothing like a joint devate be would cost money in 1936. The unanswer- The pension administration is an Allred tween the candidates. No bombable Roosevelt argument is the presence of group, however, and the governor's friends shells have awakened the echoes. actual recovery. It has cost, in Roosevelt's voted for the McKinney resolution ordering final act, many of the cash custo-"box score" a net increase of eight billions the investigation and voted down other pro- mers are grumbling. They are ents assigned to the treasury sus-

Nearly every legislator must have felt the national income this year and smaller that he was under obligation to his own counbut substantial increases in preceding years to look into the pension administrasince the new deal program was instituted. tion. Every county has old people who have debate over the constitution, As the president said last night, the national preferred claims. Some have been approved which at first promised to develop income had dropped from more than eighty and are receiving payments, others have shouldered into the wings. That billions of dollars in 1929 to thirty-eight bil- been approved and are not; some applica- alone, however, does not explain tions have not been acted on and others turn- the present state of the campaign. ed down. All of the last three classes of On almost all of the other issues, THE new deal program was based on the claims look to their legislators to straighten to define the question in terms that sound assumption of the Roosevelt ad- out their cases. A good blanket House in- both sides could accept, and so ministration that the government's budget vestigation can answer individual questions

bridges, \$68,000; capital outlay, tional assembly which will soon County Budget For \$298,321 Is OK'd By Court China to Try Force

EASTLAND, Oct. 2 .- A county budget providing for collection of \$300,705 and expenditure of \$298,missioners court for 1937.

the jury fund, \$9,870; road and trade or firm unions. maintenance fund \$5,880.

follows: administrative \$35,171.42; military training. 418; charities, \$16,387 sanitation cial unions, firms and companies feats in 14 campaigns. He has The difference is that Mr. Lan-18; charities, \$10,307 sand are to be allowed to elect their coached at Auburn for the last don means liberty from what he Next morning in even more Lvestock \$3,275; roads and own representatives to the na- two years.

\$141,324.47; reserves, \$1,000 and gime. deficit officers' salary fund \$14,-

To Line Up Unions

321.49 has been approved by com- again at all Chinece tolding com- get the job. panies and firms which refuse or

the jury fund, \$9,570. Today a shift of position. bridge fund, \$95,300; general Some kind of control over all Pereira. She won after proving by everyone, has led inevitably to Throughout he avoided use of the fund \$40,100; permanent im- business organizations has become under the rules that she was old- confusion and questioning. provement fund \$9,640; interest necessary now that an effort is to er. and sinking county funds, \$139.- be made by the government to 915 and special county hospital collect income and corporation taxes, and to require all male

judicial and law enforcement, \$14,- In return for joining semi-offi- ord of 104 triumphs against 55 de- vation of liberty.

Woman Tells Age To Win Election

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 2. (A) To become first woman mayor means to imply that there is no that the "59-cent dollar" was here NANKING, Oct. 2. (A)-China in this state, Elisa Olympia Mar- fundamental issue in 1936. s threatening the use of sanctions condes, 48, had to admit her age to

The resources were made up of fail to join officially recognized pava split 4-4 in an election contains and thus far to translate it into a contain only if "internal" conditions did tested by her and Col. Joao Dias crete proposition, understandable not demand a shift of position.

MEAGHER WINS 2 TO 1

Whatever October may have in store, it is coming to be generally admitted that as a dramatic specfailed conspicuously, thus far, to

preceding the June conventions

The two presidential nominee had the ring of high drama. They were accepted by most of the

Three months have passed since As the curtain goes up on the wondering when the play is going

Oldtimers Defined Dispute

large part to subordination of the

with fury and color.

In 1936 the country has had, on

\$3,480; payment of indebtedness, launch China's constitutional re- es have been no replies at all, but the opposition from an entirely

new angle.

It is a further illustration of the the reporters whether they wanted

describes as a meddling govern- confident tones, he announced the

Laughing Around the World

Both Sides of the Proposition

With IRVIN S. COBB

By IRVIN S. COBB

DOWN the Black Patch along the line between West Kentucky and West Tennessee where the heavy dark tobaccos are grown, a preminent planter grew dissatisfied with the marketing arrangements. It seemed to him e was not getting a fair deal from some of the large



European buyers and from the American shippers who acted as the dlemen. He decided to make a private inquiry as to conditions. For his emissary in this matter he chose his overseer or crop-

Upon his arrival in New York the visitor went direct to one of the larger docks on the North River where several ships were being loaded to the conception of empire. East sliced, just like bread." with the product of the Black Patch for shipment abroad. Next he Africa, with its immense, rich tervisited a warehouse where tobacco for domestic consumption was stored

and immediately sent his principal this telegram:
"Better sell this year's crop for any price you can get. I've done een more tobacco already than the whole world can use in the next

After this he took a stroll uptown. When he reached Broadway and Fortieth Street he hunted up another Western Union office and wired

"Disregard first message. Hold the tobacco you've got. There's enough folks in this town, alone, to chew it all up inside of the next twenty-four hours."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Politics at Random

economic royalists.'

and accompanied by a diagram?

Washington

he wishes not to say.

President Roosevelt laid out the

ourse for that sort of conduct

early in his administration by an-

swering certain questions "off the

record" so the news writers could

speculate" about the real situa-

on without pinning their specu-

Parried Questions

On the night Morgenthau an-

nounced the three-power currency

agreement he called some two-

score newsmen into his office at

the treasury building (by the way

it is the treasury which faces the

capitol down Pennsylvania avenue

A mimeographed two page state-

ment was handed the writers

others stalled with meaningless

questions so they might read the

second page of the statement,

where they suspected the meat

To use up some of this slack

ime, Morgenthau calmly read the

statement. By then a dozen men

were ready with the important

"Did it mean de facto stabiliza-

tion of British, French and United

Morgenthau did not answer di-

Shrewdly he avoided stating

His Week In Spotlight

Some dashed to telephones while

not the White House).

would be.

States currencies?

lations upon the president.

year ago.

spondents a s-

cribe it to the

has had time to

absorb in mat-

ters of domestic

By BYRON PRICE

come up to expectations. Perhaps the advance notices promised too much. Perhaps the curtain-raiser of intense activity made anti--climax inevitable. Perhaps the conventions themselve THERE has been some doubt as to what the imparted too high a pitch to the performance, what with all of the

This situation is traceable in

Something of that kind always whether the country should adopt

"Liberty" Is Issue

high authority, at least a dozen different definitions of the "paramount issue." Many political speeches which have been labeled as replies to other political speechmerely restatements of the question other terms, or attacks on

rectly. Already he had parried blows a day or so earlier with Is it any wonder that much of Senator Vandenberg of Michigan the public is apathetic, or inquiron the feasibility of devaluation of ing what the plot really is about? the currency. To point out this fact is by no

Both sides, and a large part of reporters to a section in the stateto stay. He merely referred the the public, seem to sense that such ment saying the agreement with The municipal council of Caca- an issue does exist: but the failure the other nations would be kept

word "stabilization." It was up to complexity of the case that when to call it stabilization. they are pinned down to it, and But he let it be known, tired as AUBURN, Ala. (P)-Jack Mea- asked to state exactly for what he evidently was, that he was The expenditures were listed as civilians to submit to elementary gher, Auburn's head football coach in identic phrases "For the preset "For t and athletic director, has a rec- in identic phrase: "For the preser- ment,

Duce Turns To **Mass Colonizing** Of East Africa

ROME, Oct. 2 (A) - Mussolini plans " a new system of mass trially, whatever it can." colonization' that would give Ethiopia all the benefits of Italian! civilization, from auto highways

He made this announcement in e four-point program for the development of the new empire laid down recently in his newspaper, Popolo D'Italia of Milan.

'New Psychology' After declaring that the Fascist

evolution produced a new Italian national psychology, he set forth his creed: 1-"From the conception of

national life it is necessary to pass ritories, must now be considered as an agglomeration of new Italian provinces. "The settling of Italian colonists

no and Tana, Jimma and Kaffa regions will become a normal fact Not For Profit Alone

considered as a colony simply of Mr. Fowler. "The bolls are so "Fascism will create a new, organic and intensive system of ing from a Buffalo, N. Y., man

mass colonization, transporting to elicited a Southerner's surprise. East Africa all the efficiency of our civilization, from auto highways to aqueducts, from hospitals ment at Washington, and Mr. to schools, from the judicial and Selma, Ala.' Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press. Roosevelt means liberty from the sanitary to the cultural and social domination of what he calls "the service organization.

"The Fascist colonization must But how is the average voter go- be understood as the settlement ing to work himself into a high de- and development of a people. The gree of hysteria over a paramount true colonist will not be the one issue which has to be stated with who returns with a few savings parentheses within parentheses, after a few years to his native said. "I didn't say, however, I town-which, besides, isn't always very beautiful-but he who will settle and enrich his progeny of the plowed lands of the empire, he who will make a bit of Italy out

Aims At Eastern Markets

3—"Italian East Africa above all spondents have noted that Secre- other task will be that of furnishtary Morgenthau has been far ing Italy with some raw materials. more "easy" But the development of its econoand self - confi- my might be directed with greater dent in recent imperial utility toward the marweeks than kets of the east beyond the pas- pensions as the system is employeven as little as sage and toll gate of Suez. 4—"The demo-liberal system

'crack down' on Russia for throw-

week, perhaps the first week in homes, with intent to reach Can-Henry Morgenthau ers with an eye both on the conduct of the secrewhich the administration spot- ada on October 23 tary and upon those correspondlight had been focused upon him more prominently than others such edge of how to duck questions front of the chorus. aimed at getting him to say things

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monopoly of metropolitan capitalism. They are the Caudine forks of democratic liberty which impose an inexorable slavery on the subject peoples.

"The Fascist regime will not permit similar forms of modern slavery. East Africa will import from abroad what it can't produce itself, but will produce, also indus-

Turkey in Cans Is Poultry Forecast

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 2 A)-The time is coming soon when you'll buy your Thanksgiving turkey in a can, in the opinion of Hergert Meyers, Salt Lake City, secretary of the Northwestern Turkey Growers' association

"We already are considering can, the shape of a loaf of bread, Meyers said. "When the consume opens it, the turkey inside can be

Canadians Here---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the Texas central division of the in the fertile lands of the Harrari- Katy railroad. Mrs. Fred Metcalf is an aunt of Mrs. Fowler.

Southerner

"If it were my cotton, I would-2-"East Africa must not be n't even attempt to pick it," said small you can hardly see them. Such knowledge of cotton com-

> "Oh. I'm a native." laughed the Western Union Telegraph em-

> ploye from Buffalo. "I came from Dissatisfaction with the Roose velt regime is rife in New York state, said Fowler. He believes the state will go republican. "I'm a democrat. I've always voted

vote for Roosevelt this year," he would vote republican. Likes Ontario

the democratic ticket. But I can't

Fred Metcalf thinks Ontario anada, is the best spot in the North American continent which of a bit of Africa, where Italian means, of course, in the world will be spoken, where new Italian Lumbering and mining industries amilies will be created and where there are picking up, he said. "Of the luminous, harmonious Italian course, there will always be unemployment. When people can get relief some of them don't want to work." Canada has an old-age must feed and enrich itself. An- pension system. But the limit is \$20 per month, as compared to \$30 in Texas. The province, analogous to our state, and the dominion, analogous to our federal government, share the cost of the

ed in the United States. Next to Ontario, Canada, Mi The corre-submits colonies to the industrial Metcalf likes horses. He was told about the horse show opening in Fort Worth at the frontier centening a million pounds on the mar- One of the reasons the four came ket. He called it a "deliberate" at- to Texas was to visit the cententempt to unsettle the agreement. nials. They will leave for Fort Russia denied it, said it was mere- Worth and Dallas Monday. From ly a routine deal in exchange. | the exposition they plan to drive All in all it was Morgenthau's to New Orleans, thence to their

Firemen estimated damage at 25 pect part of his appearance of as Hopkins, Ickes, Wallace and cents after an automobile fire confidence is an increasing knowl- Tugwell who have had turns in which cost taxpayers \$10 at Bos-

Today's Crossword Puzzle

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MUSTARD, French's, Large Jar	11c	

. Tucker's, Fresh	98C
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Two Veterans In **Congress Battle** To Retain Seats

By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - Two

eteran members of congress are pattling for their seats this election with opponents of widely varied interests.

In Massachusetts, Representaive Treadway, 24 years a repubican congressman, is opposed by Owen Johnson, writer with a ame prominent in literature since the turn of the century.

In Idaho, across the continent William E. Borah, 30 years a republican senator, is opopsed by C rider, ex-county commissioner, exmayor and now governor.

Johnson's First Race

It is Johnson's first venture inthe republican convention in 1916 with Theodore Roosevelt, while Not so Governor Ross. He has had some kind of public job al most continuously since at 18 he became ditch rider on an irrigation district in pioneer western

and since has published novels ("Varmint," "Virtuous Wives," etc.), plays, articles and short sto- are five receivers available. ries. He was a republican until prohibition and the Harding ad-

Ross never finished the sixth grade but claims his "pious Scotch grand daddy," a cattleman, taught him to "go out behind the barn and think things out for myself." At 14 he was managing his father's herds, although there were nind the barn" thinking led him for a time to take a keen interest in "Coin" Harvey's monetary ation as an economical city, coun ty and state administrator and se ip a stout party organization dur ing his three terms as governor. Johnson's slogan, as told to th New York Herald-Tribune, "Human rights must come first Labor must be helped to help itsself. Capital must put its hous in order.'

Ross could go with him on tha philosophy but would never alhe deep water of such social sub ects as Johnson discusses.

Both Have Tough Foes Johnson, finding a campaign

audience of French speaking peo le, spoke to them in French. Th daho governor can mix with arm community, wear cowboy chaps" (leather pants) without looking like a, dude rancher, and tell an audience in reasonably grammatical English how to keep tate expenses down.

The contrast in candidates exemplifies to a degree the vast diversity of mind and background which seeks to enter the nation's lawmaking ranks. Industrial Massachusetts contrasted with frontier Idaho, six-generation culture against the rusticity of much of

this in common: to be elected, they must overcome a pair of opponents formidably supported by their constituents from away back

Coffee Company Aids Flood Sufferers

HOUSTON, Oct. 2. - With the crest of the flood along the river of central, west and south Texas still a long way from the Gulf of Mexico, the Duncan Coffee con pany of Houston today made surried survey of Red Cros. neadquarters in half a dozen centers throughout the flood area to escertain the probable number of families that have been driver from their homes to become de pendent for a time upon Rea Cres

of the company, conferred with President H. M. Dunc in by telephone in New York, and announced that Mr. Duncan desired to contribute roasted coffee through the Red Cross to all flood sufferers who could be reached, where there is real need.

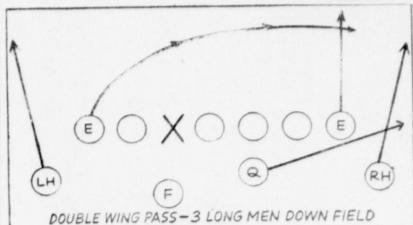
Shipments of Bright & Early coffee were dispatched at once to Red Cross headquarters at San Angelo, and Waco, where the need was already known. Further shipments will be made to other centers as the needs are discover ed and reported. Mr. Bland estimated that several thousand pounds of coffee would be requir-

RESTAGE INDIAN RUN

ENID, Okla. (A)-Boy Scouts reenacted the historic Cherokee run when they settled at their new camp on the Great Salt plains, 35 miles west of here. The boys lined up and on signal dashed for the camp. The first to arrive staked "claims" on spots favored for

Look in the Classified First.





(Eleventh in a series of 12 daily aricles prepared by the coach of Stanord's Rose Bowl champions in colaboration with Russ Newland, Assoluted Programme (Tomorrow: Lateral pass from reverse). ciated Press sports writer.)

While Stanford passes, started ither from the single wing or n the football technique.

n position for long distance literary magazine upon graduation tion usually only two long men ernoon dresses to link them up

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> longer than the quarterback. and geological formations. It is There are many variations of known as the Joshua Tree Nation

TAFFETA FOR AFTERNOON

double wing formations, may look combined in an afternoon ensem pretty much the same to spectators ble, the dress in brown taffeta we can get three long men down the field; that is, three receivers of brown dyed fitch. The dress throws. In the single wing forma- Fur collars are often used on aft-

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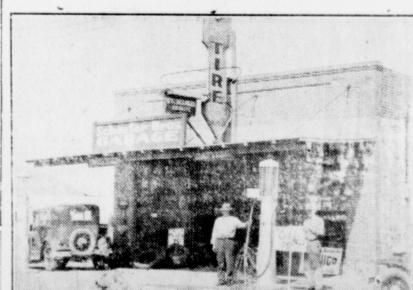
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SYNOPSIS: Terence Habony has learned that an attempt is to be made to kidnap Elsa Little, film star, at the Cinema Sall. Terrence knows that Ambrose Lawson, reknows that Ambrose Lawson, respected friend of the Littles, is behind the plot. So he goes to the ball, joins in the kidnapping through a clever ruse, and then turns on the kidnappers and rescues Elsa. Meanwhile Lawson has announced Elsa's disappearance to Mr. Little, and Little has called the police. A knock is heard at the Little door

MURDER

you been doing to her? Elsa! . What's the matter

Through the slightly open door. Lawson could see a blackarbed monk in the hall, with Elsa his arms. So that was what Mahony had done-pretended to be one of his own men. In that case he had probably carried out his business single-handed. And if so, there was hope for him yet. He glanced around him quickly. Hanging over the mantelpiece was a small, sharp-pointed, ornamental dagger. He picked it up and crouched against the wall of the

Mahony saw the light in the study and made for the study door. 'She was kidnapped by your managed to get her away from his

against the wall. Mr. Little en-

incredulous tone. "Lawson! I don't

a choking gurgle as Lawson's low the shoulder blade, piercing

Mahony heard Mr. Little gas ure vanishing through the doorvay. The door slammed to as Mr Little, already dead, subsided in a

Mahony stepped quickly forward and bent over Mr. Little. The hilt of the knife sticking out of his house slammed. From outside came the sound of a car engine ac-

I brandy, and tried to revive him. showed him that it was useless.

Again the front door-bell rang "Oh, damn!" said Mahony, and

went to the window and looked out. On the front door-step stood

From the sofa came a long, shuddering sigh. Elsa moved



'No I haven't," began Mahony Again there was the sound of a ar drawing up outside the house Mahony broke off his speech abruptly, cursing himself for a fool What the devil was the good of nanging about trying to explain hings? His only sensible course of action would be to get away as quickly as possible. Elsa would certainly remember naving been kidnapped by a masked man dressed as a monk. He himself was masked and dressed

murdered. It would be impossi-ble to explain his presence in the (Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely) The front door-bell rang again, ble to explain his presence in the insistently. Elsa looked away from room and clear himself of a charge Mahony towards the door. Her of murder without telling all he

glance encountered the still, ghast- knew about Billy Ross. But a couple of minutes' effort ly form of her uncle lying stretch- And even if he told all he knew ed out near the door. The knife, about Ross, there was a good ploodied up to the hilt, was by chance that he would not be believed, for he had no proofs of his nim on the carpet. She shrank back; her eyes open-

aid in a commanding voice

ed wider; her hand went to her ing again. Mahony wasted no mouth in an instinctive gesture of more time arguing with Elsa. He horror and dismay. Then her ran across the room, wiped the mouth opened wide; she was about dagger quickly on his robe, opened the door, crossed the hall quickly, and opened the front door Mahony sprang forward, grab-

of the house. ped her two wrists, and shook her On the front door-step stood a constable. Another man had just "No, stop it; you're not to," he got out of a car and was mounting the steps to the front door to join him. By the light that streamed from the open door, Mahony recognized the new arrival as Law-

> "Hallo!" said Lawson in a surprised voice. "Who are you? And where's Miss Little?

His intention obviously was to retend that he knew nothing of

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Rattlers Bar Door Of Kansas School

Inspector Kennedy takes charge RULETON, Kans., Oct. 2. (A)-For once the pupils at District No. 17 school had no desire to dash out the school room door-seven rattlesnakes had crawled into the

LONGVIEW, Tex. (A) - Mrs. entry way. Sylvester Dayson swatted a ball off As soon as the snakes were the tee of the new Premier Re- sighted the farm youngsters grabfining company golf course here, bed books and everything else at hand and pelted them at the the first ball hit on the course. It snakes. They killed four of the dropped in the hole, 147 yards rattlers and the other three es-

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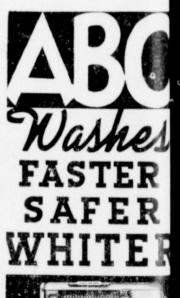
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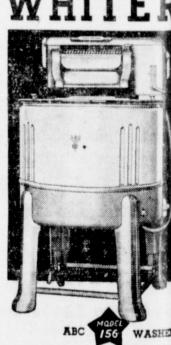
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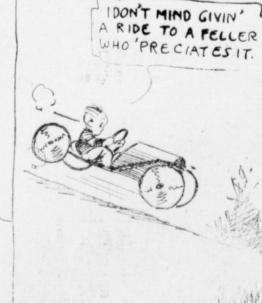
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o Cam hority on oriental diseases and mainly polished rice and fish eets firaygiene, who added that there which lack inorganic salts and r d Tuvas some truth in the urmor. in . Dr. Heiser, writing in Collier's, of the Japanese Imperial Institute

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LONDON, Oct. 2. (A)-Lieut. G.

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"When several Tokyo reporters were asking me for a story, I referred them to this laboratory scientist who, by taking thought, was 'magic growth powder," the story al press services, and I began rereceiving letters from all over the world from people who wanted to grow twelve inches. I am still apmost out-of-the-way places."

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Mexico Jobless Unite, Demanding Government Aid

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 2. (AP)-"I shall now be able to devote myself to hockey, lawn tennis and Mexico's jobless are following the golf," he say, "but with no idea of lead of those who have jobs, and attaining prominence. In the fu- organizing.

ture I am going to play just for A new group caned the Line I am going to play just for Unemployed Workers of the Federal District" recently petitioned Rampling started his athletic President Lazaro Cardenas for career in 1930 with record victohelp, declaring "we have organizries in the British army quartered to form a single unit that will mile and half-mile championships. demand the social justice to which He was in the semi-finals of the we are entitled. 400 meters at the Los Angeles

Heading the "syndicate of the dle," as it was promptly dubbed, s Manuel Montiel Blancas, as secretary general. Other officers are secretaries of labor, of the treas-1600-meter relay race. He holds ury and of the exterior.

In its petition to President Carenas, the bloc said it considered unemployment due to "patent lack of economic balance caused, among other things, by failure to develop new sources of wealth.'

"There are various sources of wealth," it continued, "that with the initiative of the government and the collaboration of workers adding cubits to the stature of could resolve the problem that his race. The next day the local weighs upon us, at the same time papers carried a feature about the that it would be an action toward labor's autonomy through which was picked up by the internation- workers' conscience of economic responsibility would be shaped.

SCHOOL SIMPLIFIES MARKS PITTSBURGH. (A) - The oldproached by hopeful persons in the fashioned grade book soon will be a thing of the past in Pittsburgh's public schools. A new rating sys-Crazy Horse, chief of the Ogal- tem lists only three grades for ala Sioux, was joint leader in the pupils: A, outstanding; S, satisfactory: U. unsatisfactory.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East. BASIC — East: weaf wlw weel wtic wjar wtag wesh kyw whio wfbr wro wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid-west: ksd wmaq wcfl who wow wdaf MIDWEST-wood wire

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtm wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcl SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wave wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths wsoc wtar wis wesc MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl kta PACIFIC-kfl kgw komo khq kpo kgu

Midwest: wcky went

Cent. East.

4:30-- 5:30-Jack Armstrong's Skatch
—basic: String Ensemble—chain
4:45- 5:45-Songs by Terri Franconi
5:00- 6:00-Flying Time Adventures
5:15- 6:15-News; Norsemen Quartet
—bast: Tom Mix—midwest
5:30- 6:30-Press.Radio News Period
5:35- 6:35-Dorothy Page in Song.
5:45- 6:45-Billy & Betty—weaf only:
Moorish Tales, Reading—chain
6:00- 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15- 7:15-Uncle Ezra Radio Station
6:30- 7:30-Edwin C. Hill's Comment
6:45- 7:45-Charles Sears, the Tenor
7:00- 8:00- Jessica Dragonette—c to c
8:00- 9:00-Waltzing by Abe Lyman
8:30- 9:30-Court of Human Relations
9:00-10:00-First Nighter Play—to c
9:30-10:30-Red Grange on Football
9:45- 10:45-The Singing Symphony
10:00-11:00-Back of the News—east:
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west Amos 'n' Andy repeat for west

10:15—11:15—F. Henderson Orchestra

10:30—11:30—News: Crawford at Organ

11:30—12:30—Henry Busse's Orchestra

11:30—12:30—Keith Beecher Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC-East: wabe wade woke weae waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv:
Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox

EAST—whos wpg whp whec wibz wfea wore wice cfrb ckac wibx wmas wesg DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wiac wwl wtoe krid ktrh ktsa waco, koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko weoa wdne wnox kwkh MIDWEST—wgl wmbd wisn wibw kfh wsmk wkbn weeo wsbt ksej wnx woe

MOUNT.-kvor kiz koh ksi kgvo kfbb COAST-khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb Cent. East.

Gent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Special for the Weekend
4:30— 5:30—Jack Masters—east: Margaret McCrae—Dixie; To Be Announced—west

4:45— 5:45—Wilderness Road, Serial
5:00— 6:00—Buddy Clark & Baritone
5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson Skit—east:
Hal Munro and Orchestra—Dixie

Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M.

Cent. East.

5:30— 6:30—Press-Radio News—east
5:35— 6:35—Detroit's Three Aces
5:45— 6:45—Renfrew of the Mounted
6:00—7:00—Wm. Hard, Comment—e
6:15—7:15—Popeye's Sketch—basic;
Russell Dorr, Baritone—Dixle
6:30—7:30—Goose Creek Parson—east
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter's Comment
7:00—8:00—The Broadway Varieties
7:30—8:30—andre Kostelanetz Dance
8:00—9:00—Hollywood Hitel—c to c
9:00—10:00—To Be Announced
9:30—10:30—To Be Announced
9:45—10:45—Talk on Housing—wabc;

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9:45—10:45—Talk on Housing—wabc:
Jimmy Brierly, Songs—chain
10:00—11:00—Joe Reichman Orchestra
—basic: Wm. Hard—west repeat
10:20—11:30—Dick Stabile's Orchestra
—basic: Herb Kay Orch.—midwest
11:00—12:00—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Artie Shaw's Orchestra

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK BASIC - East: wjz wbz-wbza wba

MIDWEST-wmt wood wire NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj wiha kstp webe wday kyfr cret efef SOUTH—wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wne wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woni kths kths wsoe wave wese wfbe MOUNTAIN—koa klo kgir kghi ktar PAC.—kgo kfsd kex kga keca kjr kya

Gent. East.
4:00—5:00—Airbreaks Variety Show.
4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east;
Irma Glen at the Organ—west.
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east; The
Gantiemen of Rhythm—west.
5:00—6:00—News; Animal News Club
5:15—6:15—Songs by Midge Williams
5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News—ba-

5:30— 6:30—Press-Radio News — basic: The Singing Lady—midw. rpt.
5:35— 6:35—The Revelers—wjz only:
To Be Announced—chain
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east:
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Mary Small's Song Prog.
6:15— 7:15—Presidential Poll — basic.

6:10— 7:15— Presidential Poll — basic.
Two Musical Features—west
6:30— 7:30— Lum & Abner—east only
6:45— 7:45—Raiph Kirbery — wiz.
Poll Repeat—wtam wood
7:00— 8:00—lene Rich Drama—also c
7:15— 8:15—Singing Sam Songs—basic
7:30— 8:30—Death Valley Days, Play
8:00—9:30—Fred Waring's Orchestra
8:30—9:30—New Feature—est to est
9:00—10:00—Shep Fields & Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Roy Campbell's Royalists
9:45—10:45—Communist Speaker—to c
10:00—11:00—News; King's Jesters Orc.
10:15—11:15—Ink Spots Quartet—east;
Presidential Poll Repeat—west
11:30—12:30—Bobby Grayson Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Bobby Grayson Orchestra

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By LARRY BAUER

"Honey, where's my old hunt- wool jackets.

g coat and pants?"

dialogue one might hear in any briars and thorny shrub. portsman's household.

Sometimes the tone This happens when friend husband s informed that the little woman sent his outing clothing to the leaner or laundry. His voice is aised in censure because such eatment "jist naturally roons

All of which brings up the question of why hunters do not like new field clothing, especially duck and canvas coats. Two reasons are comfort and camouflage. An old coat has a pleasant feel. It off for 40 years. For a few years I has been stretched by use until worked in coal mines, but, man, the shoulders and sleeves do not that feeling underground sure gets bind, thereby permitting free you, And you don't know when an shooting. And it carries a sweet explosion or a fall is going to get mell of woods, fields and defunct you. And when you die in a coal

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Manufacturers try hard to make their outdoor garments blend with the fall hunting scene, but it re- dance of the Polish peasantry quires a lot of weather-beating on around Cracow which worries the duck hunter This can be eliminated by hanging the new clothes outside for a

or afield wear tattered hunting coats that only a bird dog could remnants surely appeal to the owners, for they wear them season in and season out. They've been marked plenty by barbed wire, and there are feathers and bits of fur in the pockets.

To our way of thinking, the ideal shooting jacket is the lightsleeveless type worn in the south This affords free arm and shoulder movement and has sufficient pocket space for shells and game. In the north, however, one needs coat of heavier material, with sleeves for protection against the elements. It should be large

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BECKLEY, W. Va., Oct. 2. (A)-Blacksmith Henry Garrett decided he will continue at his trade even if there aren't many horses to shoe because I want to die standing

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Bond Suit Decree Against Eastland City Is Modified

ABILENE, Oct. 2. - An order etting aside decree of Sept. 15 in the case of J. V. Abraham, et al, vs. the city of Eastland, et al, has been received from Judge J. Whitfield Davidson of the Abilene federal district court, by the deputy district clerk here.

A new order allows appeal and ixes an appeal bond of \$2,000 and gives until Oct. 2 for filing of a supersedeas bond of \$80,000

Suit in the case was filed May 10, 1935, with four plaintiffs appearing for all bondholders of the city of Eastland. From 1911 to 1929. Eastland issued bonds is excess of one million dollars. The plaintiffs charge that no payment has been made to bondholders since 1921.

An injunction was granted in October, 1935, restraining the city from dissipating the sinking fund in a hearing in Abilene before Judge James C. Wilson. Final hearing on merits was held July 20 and 21 in Fort Worth before Judge Davidson.

At conclusion of the hearing Judge Davidson set Aug. 4, Fort Worth, as time and place for completing testimony. In the final decree, all outstanding bonds and warrants of the city of Eastland were validated and money adjustments were decreed, aggregating \$318.868.11 to the sixteen claimants, and intervenors besides the plaintiffs. The court also decreed that of \$2.50 total tax levy of the city, \$1.121/2 should be set aside n a sinking fund. The city denied alidity of some of the securities.

On Sept. 15, before Judge Davdson, Z. Gossett, banking commissioner for Texas and represenatives of the reconstruction finance corporation were permitted to jointly intervene as owners of more than \$40,000 of Eastland bonds. They were also permitted to share pro rata in distribution of the sinking fund on hand, which the court had previously decreed to be distributed pro rata among ondholders presenting themselves

Attorneys for the plaintiff are represented by Frank Sparks and venors by Wagstaff, Harwell, Wagstaff and Douthit of Abilene

BONAPARTE DEATH MASK

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Honoring the new Randolph Mrs. Roshell Daniel was hostess weiner roast last evening. The guna hotel yesterday afternoon. guests met at the church and went Bowls of cut flowers furnished an to the Lion's park at Lake Cisco attractive and colorful decorative for the outing. Games and a so- theme for the rooms where the cial hour were enjoyed after which guests played bridge. At the conweiners and marshmallows were clusion of the games Mrs. Yancey the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe roasted. Miss Jessie Lee Haynie, McCrea won high score and Mrs. president of the Endeavor, wel- R. L. Ponsler high cut comed the new students and gave | The hostess served a salad them a cordial invitation to come course and coffee to the following to the union meetings. Frank Don- guests: Mmes. A. C. Green, R. L. nelly, president of the Junior class Ponsler, John H. Brice, Will St. of Randolph gave the response. A John, Yancey McCrea, Buster friendship circle was formed and Mobley, Lloyd Hughes, J. A. Bearthe group joined in singing songs. man, R. A. Bearman, Karl Arm-About thirty guests were present. strong, W. H. Snyder and K. H.

Cut Flowers Used For 42 Decorations Mr. and Mrs. John Aycock and pected in today to spend the week

Laura Fay Wilson and Miss lowers in a variety of tints Schaefer of Roscoe, were expected were effectively used for decora- to arrive today to spend the week. day in Fort Worth. tion when Mrs. W. H. LaRoque en- end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wiltertained members of the Thurs-day 42 club at her home on 12th son. Mrs. Aycock and Miss Wil-son are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Williams of son are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Williams of son are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. day. street. Mmes. Charles Hale and Wilson

Roque assisted the hostess in serving a salad course and orange flip to the following guests: Mmes T. McKissick, Charles Hale, J. E. Moriarty, J. J. Butts, P. P. Shepherd, T. J. Dean, William Roper's accident prevention con-Reagan, J. B. Cate, J. T. Berry, G. ference today that heavy fines and B. Kelly, G. M. Stephenson, J W. Mancill and Connie Davis.

Mrs. John Shertzer and daughter, Miss Lillian Shertzer, will return today from Fort Worth They will be accompanied hom by Misses Mary Elizabeth Cliett and Marilyn Shertzer who have been visiting in Fort Worth for

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Personals

Mrs. W. F. Keough has returned rom a visit in Hobbs, New Mexi-

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Caudle were Oil Belt favorites. To Pivot Members visitors in Eastland last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker students, the Christian Endeavor to members of the Pivot Bridge have left for Dallas where they of the First Christian church had a club in her apartment at the La- will make their home. Mr. Tucker will be employed there.

son, Jackie, of Sweetwater will be

Mrs. C. B. Powell has returned from a visit in San Angelo.

Mrs. W. R. McCarroll of San Angelo is visiting Mrs. E. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lane were isitors in Eastland last night. Misses Laura Faye Wilson and

on, Jack, of Sweetwater, and Miss end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson Mrs. T. F. O'Brien spent Thur

Roberta Schaefer of Roscoe are ex-

Mrs. W. B. Chapman of Lubbock, is visiting her parents, Mr

and Mrs. P. Pettit. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (P)- Cisco Friday en route to Cleburne rors L. G. Phares, chief of the Texas to attend a football game.

Negroes to Elect

exas are going to elect their own Mancuso came home from second Miss Centennial on October 19, on Gomez' wild pitch to Moore, hird of Negro Days at the Texas scoring the first Giant run. Shuentennial exposition in Dallas.

are being staged in the meantime kee third baseman. One run, no in the various colleges and high hits, no errors. schools of the race in the state These entrants will be brought to oup at 6 feet and 5 inches. Red the exposition on October 19 where a committee formally will name Moore headed it off, holding Cros-Miss Centennial for the race.

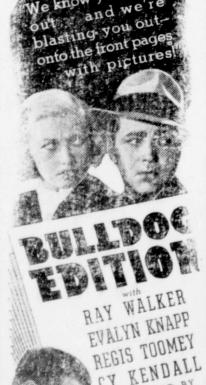
DOG MOTHERS PIG

erless pig at the Roy Harbaugh lieved by Alfred Smith. Gehrig to Di Maggio straight into center farm here objected to hand feed- singled over Terry's head into ing and attached itself to a dog right field, scoring Crosetti and with a litter of pups. Soon the pig Rolfe and leaving Di Maggio on was the mother dog's favorite and third. Dickey singled over second she pushed her pups over to make into right field, scoring Di Maggio Di Maggio doubled off left field

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Football Game---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) upport a fighting Lobo team to-

he rally Coach Dexter Shelley, usually of a game, was unusually optimisic over Cisco's chances against the

Chances Good

"I think our chances of winning are good," Shelley said. "All our boys are in good shape except Rainbolt. Shelley said that he was a little

uncertain as to the starting tackles but probably would use Webster and Burkett. "Loss of our two starting tackles hurt us a little," ne said, but some of our substitutes have been coming along mighty strong and I don't think we'll have nuch trouble in replacing them.

Shelley revealed that Sweetwater had made an effort to have the game transferred to Sweetwater and had offered a very strong inducement, on the ground that the Cisco field was not in good condition. "Our field is in good shape and we are ready to play on it onight," Shelley said,

Yanks Win---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Giant hit. Leiber was walked.

Second Inning

Yankees-Selkirk walked. Powell flied out. Lazzeri struck at a curve ball, and Selkirk was tagged out at second by Whitehead. Lazzeri walked. Gomez struck out Goober Keys of Lubbock, was in swinging. No runs, no hits, no er-

Giants-Mancuso was walked. Whitehead flied to Selkirk who made a nice catch backed against the wall in right field. Jackson Own Miss Centennial flied back of second base, Selkirk making the catch for the sec-DALLAS, Oct. 2. - Negroes of on put out. Shumacher walked. macher took third from first Popularity elimination contests Moore fouled out to Rolfe, Yan-

Third Inning

Yankees-Crosetti lined over Jackson's head down left field. etti at first. Rolfe walked. Di Maggio bunted, again beating out the throw, Jackson being charged with an error. The bases were DORRANCE, Kan.(A)—A moth- loaded again. Shumacher was re- Lazzeri to Gehrig. Ott flied out and sending Gehrig to third. Sel- wall, sliding into second by a hair. kirk hit a high fly to Leiber back

was relieved by Dick Coffshort stop where Bartell took and threw to Terry for the put ut at first. Seven runs, four hits ne error.

Giants-Bartell walked. Terry ruck out, swinging. Leiber struck ut, called. Ott flied out to Rolfe ack of third base, retiring the No runs, no hits, no errors Fourth Inning

Yankees-Rolfe bunted toward aird Coffman stabbed it and rew runner out at first. Di Magio flied out to Moore in right eld. Gehrig singled to right, Tery just missing it. Gehrig was out n beautiful peg by Gus Mancuso on attempt to steal second. Giants — Mancuso

singled into right field, where Sel- Harry Danning, hitting for Gabler, kirk retrieved it and halted Man-struck out, swinging. No runs, one cuso at second. Davis, batting for hit, no errors night. Wild enthusiasm marked Pitcher Coffman, singled into cener loading the bags. Moore struck lieved Gabler on the mound, the out, called. Bartell drove a mighreserved concerning the outcome ty smash into the upper deck of the left field stands that fell foul Giants in their effort to stem the by inches, a tough break for the Giants. Dickey walked him, scoring Mancuso. Terry singled into Powell walked. It was the ninth left field, scoring Jackson and for the Yanks. Powell stole sec-Davis. Leiber flied out to Powell ond base on Gumbert's second

Fifth Inning

Yankees-Frank Babler relieved Coffman, for the fourth Giant ell singled into right. Lazzeri's

Giants-Ott bounded out Lazzeri to Gehrig. Mancuso struck out. Whitehead bounded out, Lazzeri to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, no lower right stands, scoring Cros-

Sixth Inning Yankees-Gomez bounded out

Bartell to Terry. Crosetti walked. Rolfe singled into right field, Ott recovering magnificently and throwing to Bartell who held Ott flied out to Di Maggio in short Rolfe at first, Crosetti sliding into center. No runs, one hit, no er- third. Di Maggio's high fly into left was taken by Moore. Crosetti crossed home plate with the tenth Yankee run. Gehrig flied out to Ott in center field, retiring the ide. One run, one hit, no errors

Giants-Jackson flied out to Lazzeri in infield. Gabler was tion ticket charging he parked his walked. Di Maggio took Moore's drive into center field off his shoe ops. Bartell flied out to Powell in left field. No runs, no hits, no

Seventh Inning

Yankees-Gabler passed Dickey. Leiber took Selkirk's base hit into center. It was the Yankee's tenth hit of the game. Powell grounded between Jackson and Bartell into left field, loading the bases. Lazzeri flied deep to Moore in left, but the throw came into nome too late to cut off Dickey who scored the eleventh run for the Yankees. Gomez bounded to second, where Whitehead took it and threw to Terry at first, Selkirk scoring from third for the twelfth run. Crosetti flied to center where Leiber took it easily. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Giants - Terry bounded out, field. No runs, no hits, no errors. Eighth Inning

Yankees-Rolfe flied into short

right center, Whitehead taking it. Gehrig walked. Dickey flied out

Giants - Mancuso doubled scoring Gehrig, Dickey and him- tween Rolfe and third base down elf for three runs. Gomez struck left field line. Whitehead flied out swinging. Crosetti bounded foul to Gehrig outside first, Jackson repeated deep behind first

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Whitehead struck out. Jackson Gehrig taking it for the put-out.

Ninth Inning Yankees - Harry Gumbert re-

fifth pitcher to be used by the Yankee rush. It was Gumbert's first time in a World Series game. in left field. Three runs, three hits, pitch to Lazzeri. Leiber backed up and took Lazzeri's fly into deep center. Powell took third. Gomez popped into center, scoring Powell for the thirteenth Yankee run pitcher of the afternoon. Dickey Crosetti hit into left field, Gomez grounded out to Terry, unassisted. taking second. Rolfe singled into Selkirk's drive into left field left field, scoring Gomez for the stands was foul by two yards. He fourteenth run. The ball struck flied out to Leiber in center. Pow- a pebble, bounding away from Jackson who was set for it. Di long smash into center was taken Maggio lined against the left field FOR SALE—Bargain 1936 by Leiber. No runs, one hit, no wall, where Moore took it on bound and threw to third, Rolfe driven 8,000 miles. Phone scoring the fifteenth Yankee run. after 5 p. m. Gehrig out, Jackson to Terry Dickey drove a homer into the WANTED-Girl for general etti, Di Maggio and himself, Selkirk struck out. Six runs, 5 hits, no errors.

Giants-Moore lined to Di Maggio in center, who took it on his knees. Bartell doubled. Terry drove deep into center where D Maggio took it and held Bartell at second. Di Maggio made great catch of Lieber's drive into center to retire the side and end the game

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