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# GIANTS UPSET YANKS BY 5 - 4 IN TENTH

# Welfare Drive Planned

# Frankly Speaking

By FRANK LANGSTON

Miss Marian Jacobs made her first public appearance as Lobo Band Sweetheart Friday night when she marched out on Chesley field with Drum Major Frank Yarger at the head of the colorful organization which proclaims the Lobo spirit. She was elected band sweetheart by popular vote last week and will accompany the musical organization on the band

The Lobo musical organization is one of the best marching bands seen in this part of the state in a long while. The black and gold clad unit, marching in a spread formation, makes a strong

impression at every appearance. Drum Major Yarger has added much snap to the band with his baton twirling. Like members of both the Cisco and Sweetwater football teams, though, he fumbled one time, but as he marched over to pick up his baton he executed a military salute to the Sweetwater bleachers.

For the benefit of visitors from other states who do not know what a Texas bank robbery looks like, the Dallas police force Friday will stage an imitation of a holdup at a bank set up on the centennial grounds as a part of the Police Day program.

some bank robbers not included on the program, the police department has arranged to have everything real, including a gunfight and tear gas bombs, except the money which the "bandits" are trying to get.

The event is expected to give an authentic simulation of a bank robbery and at the same time provide a demonstration of the use of modern police equip-

#### Former Cisco Man Is Reported Better

ng new

1.95 Up

2.95 Up

1.95 Up

50c Up

.95 Up

39c Up

1.00 Up

o \$5.00

Condition of Tom Shepard of Lubbock, former Cisco police chief and druggist and brother of F. E. Shepard, today was reported to be somewhat improved after an apoplectic stroke suffered last

\* F. E. Shepard, called to his to the library. "The library is a brother's bedside, returned yester-

#### C of C Directors Will Meet Tuesday

hold its regular semi-monthly, sure time. meeting of the board of directors at the chamber of commerce rooms Tuesday evening, it was announced today by Secretary J. E. Spencer. All directors were urged be present.

#### Britain Tries To Hold Italy, Germany

GENEVA, Oct. 5. (A)-Great Britain, in an attempt to induce Germany and Italy to participate in the Locarno conference, today introduced a resolution before the League of Nations council providing for an immediate survey to determine availability of more raw materials which both countries say they need.

EAST TEXAS -Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler northwest

WEST TEXAS tonight and Tuesday; cooler in panhandle Tuesday. Rain for year



Loyalists Rally to Defend Madrid



Loyalists today rallied to defend Madrid, while insurgents claimed they had cut the main artery of supplies to the capital. Here are shown loyalist machine gunners guarding the approach

### Government, Rebels **Both Claim Victory**

Conflicting insurgent and government claims today made a question mark of Madrid's sector P. P. SHEPARD of the Spanish rebellion.

The government contended that militiamen took the important junction of Maqueda on the Tolehighway and then fought west ward to point near Santa Olalla. If this report were true, the government would have served the main line of insurgent supplies.

The insurgents said their southern column took Illescas and cut Madrid about 22 miles from the capital and then marched toward

### Book Life Blood To Man, Librarian Tells Students

'Books are the life blood for men, said Mrs. Alfred Irby, librarian at the high school, said this morning when she was presented to the student body in a talk pertaining workshop and its books are the ools," she went on.

Mrs. Irby thanked the pupils for their good behavior so far this year and urged them to continue it. She told of the value of reading good material and of its pleas- was estimated at \$20,000. The chamber of commerce will ures as a useful way to spend lei-

> She gave a short history of books, and gave the students instructions as to checking books from the library and their care.

#### Think Man Held In Slaying Is Insane

side slaying of Mrs. Sidney Price ing. maintained a stony silence today. ndicated he might be insane

# IS IMPROVING

Is Resting Well After good, clean garment which can be Slight Stroke

Condition of P. P. Shepard, disthe government supply line to trict superintendent of the West Texas Utilities company, today was reported to be much improved Navalcarnero on the Madrid-Ma- after a slight stroke of apoplexy which he suffered Friday.

Mrs. Shepard said at noon Friday that Mr. Shepard became ill at noon Friday but was not confined to his bed until three hours

Medical attendants said today hat Mr. Shepard "would be a sick man for some time but apparently s in no immediate danger." Shepard is at his home.

#### Wharton Crop Loss From Flood \$100,000

WHARTON, Oct. 5. (A) - The

Wharton county crop loss was estimated in excess of \$100,000 today as the Colorado river flood waters receded. The Pierce area rice crop loss

#### Seeks Inflation By Reserve Note Attack

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)suance of any more federal reserve women. KILGORE, Oct. 5. (A)-A man notes for money and to command

H. Eugene Gardner, attorney, said. rights.

Untie Pension Knot, Says Lotief

# **OLD CLOTHES** ASKED TO AID CITY'S NEEDY

#### Campaign Will Start Next Monday: Cars To Make Convass

The United Charity and Welfare Association of Cisco this morning designated next week as time for the annual old clothing drive to aid Cisco's needy.

The organization, meeting in the mayor's office at the city hall set the week of October clothing which has been discarded but which can still be used.

To Make Canvass the following Monday, Ocber 19, cars from the welfare body will make a house to house ated by Ciscoans. A telephone canvass of the city will be made before the cars leave to collect the

The organization adopted the policy of serving the city of Cisco only during the coming year, inmuch as maintenance of the charity body comes from the city

ate with the clothing drive. Any used was asked by the organiza-

J. C. McAfee, president of the Welfare association, presided at the meeting this morning.

### Judgment Given Isaacks in Suit On Back Salary

EASTLAND, Oct. 5.-Judgment of \$503 was awarded E. Buford Isaacks in a suit for back salary from Randolph Junior college of Cisco in 88th district court Saturday afternoon.

torney for the college, gave notice D. Pace to withdraw his resoluof appeal. Frank Judkins of East-tion ordering a liquor adminis land was Isaacks attorney. Interests and court costs were additional to the \$503 judgment.

#### Asks Reconsidering Minimum Wage Law

WASHINGTON, Oat. 5. (A)-Contending that the law should "meet changing economic conditions," Massachusetts asked the supreme court today to reconsider John D. Montgomery, Philadelphia its decision last June 1 holding unaxpayer, today asked the federal constitutional the New York es-

The Massachusetts attorney held for questioning in the road- withdrawal of those now circulat- general, Paul A. Dever, said that the decision deprixes the working The move was aimed at forcing population of America of adequate leading officers to say his attitude congress to inflate the currency, protection in safeguarding its

### PACE AFRAID INQUIRY MIGHT HURT PENSIONS AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (AP)-Senato

today that he would seek to with Manchoukuo Sends draw his resolution proposing ar inquiry into the Texas liquor law administration He said he was afraid that if the

pension money Another resolution for the

district court here to forbid is- tablishing minimum wages for liquor inquiry still is pending in the house.

by Wednesday.

# American Legion To

The American Legion will meet n regular session tonight at 7:30 'clock. Installation of officers and be held. All members are urged

#### Man Arrested For Slaying of Wife

quarreled.

#### Ex-Cop Claims British Throne



"KING" AND A CALLER

'King Anthony the first," (left) former policeman and claimant to the British throne, shows his "one pound bank notes" to Roger Greene, Associated Press foreign correspondent.

### 12 to 19 as time for gathering of King' Demands His Throne of Edward

By ROGER D. GREENE

LONDON, Oct. 5. (A)-A more or less royal proclamation, signed by Britain's throneless "King Anthony the First," has restored the long-lost American "colonies" to English sovereignty.

"It was all a mistake about George the Third," explained King Anthony, otherwise Anthony Hall, a former police inspector in the Shropshire constabulary, in a re- grounded out to second.

osing the American colonies.

Says Sovereignty Hoax

Francisco, Calif., claims that the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

A meeting of Cisco Knights of

Pythias, former members and

prospective members was called

Saturday by District Deputy Her-

bert Reed of Eastland, for Tues-

er K. of P. castle at Cisco.

day night at 8 o'clock in the form-

Ship Against Soviet

HSINKING, Manchoukuo, Oct.

(A)-The aroused Manchoukuan

government today dispatched

gunboat to Muho, on the Amur

river, where Russia allegedly seiz-

ed a Manchoukuan river defense

vessel.

K. of P. Meeting Is

#### cent interview here. "He had no right to the throne. His name was just plain George **FUND PASSED**

#### Senate Okehs Measure To Aid Pensions

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (A)-The sen- onies would still be living happily ate today passed a bill providing under the flag of the mother counfor the transfer of \$446,000 from try. the permanent fund of the old age assistance commission to the available fund to meet the pension pay-

A similar bill is pending in the whole system of English sovereign-

#### PACE WITHDRAWS HIS LIQUOR PROBE MEASURE

AUSTIN Oct. 5 (A)-The sen Eugene Lankford of Cisco, at- ate today authorized Senator Wil tration investigation

Will D. Pace of Tyler announced

egislature goes into the inquiry it might delay action on bills to raise

The revenue-taxation commit-

tee begins hearings tonight on tax bills, which it hopes to conclude

### **Elect New Officers**

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5, (A)-Well- tion Week opened here today. ington Duke McCandless, reported sought by Los Angeles police after is 50 years behind, and as long as his wife was found slain last July, was arrested here today.

Detective Sergeant James Mo-

## TERRY'S FLY SENDS MOORE OVER TO WIN

#### Crowd Goes Wild As Seeds Thrown Out Trying to Steal

YANKEE STADIUM, New rom under a two-game lead, the New York Giants today battered their way through 10 innings to take the fifth game of the world series from the Yankees by a score of 5

Joe Moore, Giant left fielder doubled in the first half of the tenth, with the score tied. Bartell laid down a bunt to sacrifice him to third. Then, with the count three and two, Manager Bill Terry hit a long fly into center to

Seeds Thrown Out

nnings, but ran into trouble most

featured the game. In the ninth inning, with the score tied at four-all, runners on first and second, and the count

Following is the play by play account of the game:

#### First Inning

n by my ancestor, Henry VIII, to right field scoring Moore. Terry struck out swinging. t the battle of Bosworth, hereby nullify George Guelph's actions in grounded through the box and was out at first, Bartell going to third. Ripple singled to short left, scor-"If my ancestor had been on the ing Bartell. Mancuso singled into throne at the time of the Ameriright, sending Ripple to third, can revolution, there would never Whitehead singled into right field, have been any trouble. The colscoring Ripple. Jackson flied to center. Three runs, five hits. no

Yankees-Crosetti fanned. Rolfe flied out to left center. Di Maggio The 38-year-old King Anthony grounded out, third to first. No who lived for several years in San runs, no hits, no errors

> Second Inning Giants-Schumacher flied

center field. Moore popped to (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

### Called for Tuesday Wacoans Survey Wreckage After Terrific Blast

WACO, Oct. 5 .- Waco today surreyed the wreckage of what had been the heart of its business district before a terrific explosion early Sunday rocked the area, inured five persons, and did damage estimated at \$275,000.

The blast originated in the basement of the Liberty Bank buildng, wrecked offices on six floors of the structure, smashed windows or three blocks and started a fire which completely destroyed the Woolworth company next door.

Warren Moore, 65, was critical-Miss Marie Winston of Abilene, ly burned. Four firemen, Newt has returned to her home after a Dickens, Frank Gillette, A. Sulisit with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Win- lins, and Fort Types were burned while fighting the fire.

### Fire Marshal Foresees City Insurance Credit

Despite a fire loss that already 12 per cent penalty in 1934. s three times as great as that of The greatest single fire loss in son looked forward to a credit on this year's total, Gustafson pointed the city's insurance key rate for out, was from the Texas Theatre the coming year as Fire Preven- fire in August. Damage to the

said, as compared with last year's shal at \$400.

oss of \$1,760.70. a 6 per cent credit last year and a themselves.

equipment and fixtures was listed This year's loss to date has been as \$1,705.40, with the building approximately \$5,504,43, Gustafson damage estimated by the fire mar-Gustafson urged cooperation on

The insurance rate is based on the part of citizens in observing brak said McCandless told him his fire losses for three years. Cisco Fire Prevention Week and pointed wife was accidentally shot in a is now receiving a 10 per cent out that much loss from fires can struggle for a pistol after they had credit, he said, as compared with be avoided by preventing the fires

### Weather

#### Cecil A. Lotief, flotorial represen- been something like 30 revenue to speed up the work and pass the tative from this district, said in a bills introduced for revenue rais- revenue bills and go home; but unletter to The Daily Press today, in ing purposes to obtain money with fortunately some of the other which he told of action to speed up which to pay the old age pensions members did not see fit to do like-

Following is the text of Lotief's tion, of which I am a member.

legislature has been in session let the house act on any or all of

since September 28 and up to this them as it saw fit, but this motion

State Facing Crisis; Solons Must

revenue bills for old age pension Up to this good hour none of these wise. funds, and how they had been de- bills have been acted upon by the committee on revenue and taxa-There was a motion made to in-AUSTIN, Oct. 5. - The Texas vorable on all these bills and then

Texas is facing an emergency, plished very much. There have 71. I voted with the 59 member

As I have stated time and time again, our system of government we have this system of government struct this committee to report fa- the common people will not receive any beneficial legislation.

The governor has recommended good hour they have not accom- was voted down by a vote of 59 to (CONTINUED FROM PAGE I)

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The God of peace shall bruise Satan under yo feet shortly.-Rom. xxi. 20.

We must learn to live Case-hardened at all points, not bare and sens

Are we not here to learn the good of peace throu strife?-Robert Browning.

We can all be servants of God wherever or lot is cast. But He gives us different sorts of work according as He fits us for it. When duty is clear

#### Fire Prevention Week

TODAY marks the beginning of Fire Prevention Week in Cisco.

they are, the preventing of fires will affect records fail to show former scouts in penal reditor's Note: Following is a sum- legislature power to provide such everyone directly or indirectly.

erally covered by insurance, and second as sters in the making are turned into the path been a definite movement to give ardous work of the state is done a threat to human life. These two classifica- of good citizens through the scouting move- state employees the benefit of However, there are a number of tions of fire dangers are correct but they do ment. not go far enough. There is the matter of inmay never have a fire but who has the misfortune of having neighbors who do

THE insurance rate which Ciscoans pay i based on a key rate, with credits of extra charges given according to the fire loss the year before. For that reason every person with fire insurance is directly and everyone else in the city indirectly interested in keeping the fire loss low.

State Facing ---

are started. Last year, with the city working for a fire insurance credit, the loss was \$1,-769.70, only six and a half per cent of the Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and staggering \$25.750 loss in 1932. A check over Fire Marshal Gustafson's record reveals that by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editorithe fire loss has been steadily lowered since 1932 through prevention of serious fires. In 1933, it was \$9,900 and the following year it was \$8,465.

> BECAUSE fires affect every citizen of the community as well as threatening lives and property, Cisco should cooperate this week-and throughout the year-with the fire department in preventing fire losses.

#### Wanted: Boy Scout Leaders

AST fall when Boy Scout enthusiasts made their annual drive for funds to carry on the scout work for another 12 months, Cisco business and professional men willingly contributed to the cause. To them it was money well spent upon the betterment of the boys sibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond of the community and the future leaders of

> BUT Cisco now needs more Boy Scout leaders. Business and professional men can contribute to the scouting-and civic betterment-movement in terms of time and leadership for the boys as well as in cash. That is the contribution which is needed more now than financial aid.

> CISCO has two Boy Scout troops, 4 and 101 of the Comanche Trail area. They are doing a fine piece of work for the boys in them, but they are not enough.

THERE are plenty of boys in Cisco to form Nino Martini & Chorus several more scout troops. Any normal boy between 12 and 18 years of age is ready Chesterfield Cigarettes to become a scout, provided he has the incen- Kostelanetz Dance Orchestra tive, the leadership.

COME time ago Police Chief M. L. Perdue pointed out that the boy scout movement is the greatest single crime prevention THE week should mean much to citizens of organization in the United States. Other the community, for, regardless of who police authorities bear out this statement and institutions. The Boy Scout movement prevents crime not by threats of what will haput the reneral election. Notice in the strain of the strain of the state of Texas, and to be voted upon them to do so. stroying property-of someone else-gen- wholesome activity as a substitute. Gang-

surance rates which affect the person who DUT the Boy Scout movement does more dustries to carry such insurance found in the following language b than merely prevent crime. It builds on its employees has not done so. character as well. It develops those quali- It will be possible for the state essary to provide for Workmen' ties of leadership, of resourcefulness, of reliability, and of mutual helpfulness which belong to the good citizen of any country.

THAT is what the Boy Scout movement can do for Cisco. The boys are here. They are ready for more scout activity. All they lack is more leadership—more scoutmasters, 4. Mottle MREMEN and insurance men agree that more scouters, more grownups who are will-

RFC Distributes

Third of Million

day by H. P. Drought, State Di-

In Eastland county during this

period, the Reconstruction Finance

orporation distributed \$393,935 .-

The principal purpose for which

e money was distributed in Tex-

s were as follows: loans to banks

and trust companies, including re-

ceivers, liquidating agents and

Dr. John D. Moore, Knoxville

conservators, \$25,993,602.58; sub-

42, Drought said.

In This County

fire losses can be lowered by preventing ing to give their time for the good of the boys fires rather than putting them out after they of their community.

that they believe in him and I tax payer's money.

ture to take care of these old peo-

ple. The legislature has been in-

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feel it is the duty of the legisla- on the list for appointment,

vestigating the Old Age Assistance Jobless Austrians

payment of the old people; but lution to investigate our universi-

judging from the sentiment of the ties because it has been alleged

governor such an overwhelming gation would not be beneficial to to June 30, 1936, aggregated \$96,majority in the present election anybody and would only spend the 262,772.98, it was announced to-

want to cooperate with him in all This is all I have to say to the rector for the National Emergenthings possible. We are facing an people of my district at this time. cy Council for Texas. The figure emergency, and our old people I will inform you from time to did not include amounts that went

There are quite a few of these islature. If anyone in my district relief grants to the State of Texas old people who have not received desires to become a notary public, as authorized under the Federal

Dent Cry But Yodel

verybody who is out of a job in!

Austria is practicing yodeling.

mand for yodelers. An employ-

ber was chosen from 270 candi-

a cent up to this good hour, and I write me and I will put your name Emergency Relief Act of 1933.

Let me hear from you.

time as to the progress of the leg- to various government agencies, or

The reason is the foreign de- scriptions to preferred stock of

ment agency in Holland telegraph- 742,375; loans to building and loan

ed that it could place 20 young associations, \$1,612,733.96; and an

and attractive waitresses who additional amount of \$18,747,090,could yodel. The required num- 23 to mortgage loan companies.

Other foreign agencies asked for city physician, says children ap-

men who could yodel and drive an pear not to mind being vaccinated

automobile: 58 such were named, when they're in groups.

## Radio Programs for Today

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Stat and receive right to change programs without previous notice. P. M. NDC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

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CO 1:20 Jory Nash. Tenor Solos
15- 5:15—Tom Mix Sketch—basic
30- 5:30—Jack Armstrong's Sketch
45- 6:45—Collegians from Cleveland
00- 6:00—Education from the News
15- 6:15—Nows: John Gurney, basso—east. Tom Mix—midwest rpt
20- 6:30—Press. Radio Nows Period
25- 6:35—Gale Pags and Her Song
45- 0:45—Billy 4. Betty—weaf only:
The Three Scamps. Songs—chain
00- 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
15- 7:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
20- 7:00—Gilbert Seldes — weaf;
Edvin C. Hill and Comment—chain
45- 7:45—Doc Pearson—weaf only:
Chos. Sears 4. Orchestra—chain
00- 8:00—Fibber McGoe and Mollie
30- 3:30—Margaret Speaks Recitai
00- 9:00—Warden Lawes Dramas— BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wba wham kdka wgar wxyz wlw wsyr wma wfil waby webr: Midweat: wcky wen

MIDWEST - WINT WOOD WITE NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - WITE :30- 9:30-Richard Himber's Music 100—Eastman Concert—also 130—Musical Toast, Orches. 100—Communist Party—N.

State: Amos "o' Andy—west repeat 115—11:15—F. Henderson Orchestra 120—11:30—News; Fisk Jubilee Choir 100—12:30—Keith Beecher Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woko wead waab whac war wkbw wkre whk wir wdre weau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox kira wrec wiac wwi wtoc krig kira kitsa waco koma wdoo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwwa wmbg wsjs wmbr wala kitul kgko wcoa wdne wnox kwkh MIDWEST-wgl wmbd wisn wlbw kfh wsmk wkbn wcco wsbt ksej wnx wod WOWNT.-kvor klz koh ksl kgvo kfbb COAST-khj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb Cent. East.

4:15— 5:15— Virginia Verrill, Vocalist 4:30— 5:30 — Jack Masters — basic: Marion Carley—Dixie: To Be Announced—west 4:45— 5:45— Wilderness Road, Serial 5:00— 6:00—Tito Guizar, Tenor Solos

Columbia Network-Wednesday

Chesterfield Cigarettes . 9 P.M. E.S.T. Kostelanetz Dance Orchestra .... 8 P.M. C.T. 7 P.M. M.T. 6 P.M. P.T. Columbia Network-Friday

7:30 P.M. C.T. 9:30 P.M. M.T. Ray Heatherton & Chorus

#### Proposed Amendments in Brief

it the general election November 3.)

H. J. R. No. 23

ance. The state, by law, requires interested.

amendment to the constitution. which will be submitted to Texas voters November 3rd, according to such policies of insurance; pro-Secretary of State B. P. Matocha.

The amendment is permissive viding the state shall never be required to purchase insurance for any employees." and not compulsory. It gives the

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

For a number of years there has partment where most of the haz-

Workmen's Compensation insur- other departments which would be

other employers in all other in- The heart of the amendment i

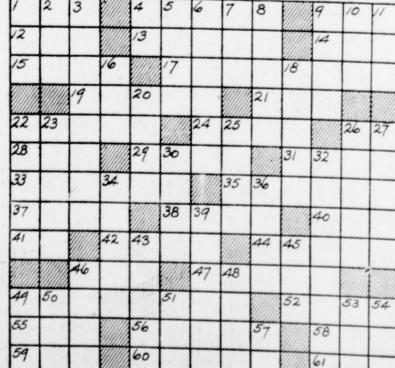
on its employees while the state "The legislature shall have power to pass such laws as may be necto insure its workers under the Compensation Insurance for such

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

members of the house this will not be permitted. I for one intended to vote for it because I feel like the people of Texas gave the like the p

DOWN Gained at

39. Ancient Jewish asceti 43. Maude Kis-Radden's stage name



#### King Anthony ... (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ty has been based on a hoax ever since the death of Queen Elizabeth

says Anthony, "and a changeling, port Tuesday morning, James Erskine, was placed in the dead king's cradle and brought up and fostered on the British people as James VI of Scotland and James I of England.

"In 1830, a coffin containing the bones of the real King James was discovered in the walls of Edinburgh castle, but the bankers hushed the matter up.

"In view of this fact, it is quite clear that the Wettins, or Windsors as they began to call themselves during the World war, are not of the royal blood of England. Consequently, the throne should go back to the Tudor line, of which I am the ninth in the direct male ine of descent.

#### Seeks Early "Restoration"

The self-styled "King Anthony the First." who gets into trouble with the police only occasionally, having been arrested twice and summoned five times, is engaged in a feverish campaign to bring about the "restoration" before next! May, when Edward VIII will be if they laugh at me," he said, crowned.

He addresses street meetings Some day I'll live in Windsor thrice daily, seven days a week, tle speaking to large and grinning crowds alongside the statue of Henry Irving, near the age-old Garrick theater.

By Coronation day, he expects halfback, last season had to have 50,000 followers and stage runs of more than 90 yards a counter-demonstration.

restored the American colonies, he sippi State. Besides these, he doesn't quite know what to do away for 70 and 47 against Flo

about it," he said. "Still. I understand Americans would like to have a king, and I'll have to give the matter my attention immedi-

If he can't get around to it personally, he added, he might have one of his three brothers act as "assistant king" for the United

term of the third proposed to provide for the payment of all

#### 91st District Court Term Begins Today

EASTLAND, Oct. 5 .- The ober term of 91st district co-"The real King James VI of began today. Calling of the dock Scotland, son of Mary Stuart, et for assignment of cases is sched Queen of Scots, died in infancy," uled by Judge George L. Daven

The jury commission com of F. E. Harrell of Cisco, Dr. B Hodges of Ranger and Frank Ca leberry of Eastland have draw etit jury lists for the weeks b ginning Oct. 12, Oct. 19 and Nov

States. Two of them live in San Francisco, he said.

#### Laughs At Jibes

Well-dressed with keen brigh eyes and a cultivated accent. An hony was the youngest police spector in England before he up his restoration campaign. surprised his senior officers writing books on police meand fingerprints, and W. J. M. English essayist, has called a man of undoubted charm.

He takes his claims in all se ousness, but he realizes some ole think he is slightly "barm is he put it, and with high go humor he accepts the laught

"It doesn't make any diffe cheery philosophy, "I'm the k

### CROSS-COUNTRY HALFBACK

· UNIVERSITY, Miss. (A) -Hapes, University of Miss credit, against the West Tenr Now that King Anthony I has Teachers, Southwestern and and for 38 yards over Sewani

Look in the Classified First.

#### Blue Ribbon CHILI PARLOR

The home of the Famous Chili Sandwiches Cold Drinks, Candy and

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SYNOPSIS: Through a tip from his friend, Billy Ross, Torence Mahony has been able to rescue Elsa Little from a gang of kidnappers headed by Ambrose Lawson, who a respected friend of the Little family. But while Terence was returning Elsa home, Lawson killed her uncle. Terence has escaped from the house, knowing he cannot prove his innocence of the murder. But Elsa heard Terence's voice although she did not recognize him and now Inspector Kennedy, instigating the murder of Mr. Little, believes Elsa is about to remember whose voice it was she heard.

> Chapter Nine ELSA REMEMBERS

Inspector Kennedy leaned forward slightly

asked eagerly slowly, "Why, I hardly know him And where are the others?" at all. And, anyway, he was a

of my best friends. or Kennedy

"The voice sounded like Mr. Ma. nony's-he came to tea this afternoon," answered Elsa, "But hel couldn't possibly have done it Why should he? And he wasn't gong to the dance. He told me so.'

"He was talking to you about the dance, was he?" asked the Inspector. "Asking you questions?" "Well - yes," admitted Elsa. 'But why should he want to kidnap me and kill my uncle?"

"Who is that Mr. Mahony, and where does he live?" demanded the Inspector.

"He was a friend of Billy Ross a friend of mine who was very badly hurt in a motor smash," answered Elsa. "He was staying with Billy when I met him. I don't know where he is now.

Nor did Lawson know where Mahony was living. In fact, nobody did. Mahony had not yet bothered to tell anyone his change of address

"I'll find his address all right before morning," said the Inspector. Luckily for Mahony, that statement was a trifle optimistic.

Mahony's first action after driv. ing away from the Little's house was to return to the Albert Hall. He had left his own car in a park near the Hall, and in the men's cloak-room he had left an overcoat, a hat, and a pair of grey flannel trousers.

He had worn the overcoat, hat, and trousers on his way to the dance, since an Arab kit is chilly wear in an open sports car on a cold witner evening. Since he in- bert Hall to the car park where tended to deny that he had ever his Aston Martin was waiting. been to the dance if anybody questioned him, it was essentia that he should remove those things

before the dance finished. In a quiet street in Kensington he stopped the car and changed his costume around, so that he now appeared as an Arab instead of monk. Leaving the car in a side street near the Hall, he returned

to the Hall on foot and entered. The dance was still in full swing when he arrived; the floor was still crowded; everything was just as he had left it before Elsa's kidnapping, except that now the dancers were unmasked. Mahony

did not unmask. Avoiding the drove along. wards the men's cloak-room.

felt a sudden touch on his should- hony shortly. er. He turned. Facing him was the man dressed in the costume of Charles II who had taken Elsa to his lips as he drove the car at the exit where the men dressed high speed through the silent and as monks had seized her. From empty streets. He was reflecting conversation he had heard in the that as a piece of kidnapping, car while Elsa was being taken his abduction of Mulgrave had away, Mahony knew that the been rather neat. nan's name was Mulgrave.

ly lighted passage, he was a dis- heath. Half-way across the heath sipated, cynical-looking man of he brought the car to a standstill. forty-five, with a heavily veined face, small, calculating eyes, and and away in the distance the lights a heavy, brutal mouth

"So you've got back at last, have you?" he said roughly. Where the "I . . . but it can't be," she said devil have you been all this time?

It was obvious that, judging! riend of Billy Ross, who was one from Mahony's costume, he mistook him for one of the kidnap-"What's his name? asked Inspec- pers. Evidently those worthies had not returned to the Hall after their recent setback.

> For a moment Mahony was undecided how to answer. Then he don't want you to bleed all over had an inspiration.

"The game's up," he said hoarsely. "The whole scheme's a flop. The others have all been copped by the police. I came here to grab my things from the cloak-room and make a quick getaway.'

The red veins in Mulgrave's snake. face showed up suddenly against! a deathly pale background. "Copped!" he gasped. "But

how the hell did that happen; Our plan was absolutely water-tight. "It's wrecked now," he said "And 'm going to beat it as soon as I'v got my things. I've got a fast car outside, and I know where to go. You'd better grab your things and

come with me. "But . . ." began Mulgrave. Mahony had no intention of arguing. For one thing he was to unsure of his ground. For another he wanted to get away as soon a possible before the police arrive at the Albert Hall. But he wanted o take Mulgrave with him if pos ible. He decided to bluff.

"Hell," he said. "What are you arguing the toss about? The po lice will be on their way here now. Are you coming, or are you going to stay and be pinched?" And he resumed his progress to-

wards the cloak-room. That decided Mulgrave. He also

made for the cloak-room. Mahony reclaimed his belongings and fairly bustled Mulgrave out of the cloak-room and out of the Al-

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"Tell me exactly what happened; how did things go wrong?"

dance floor, he made his way to-l "Don't talk; I'm busy. You'll ylearn all about it when we get Half-way to the cloak-room he where we're going," replied Ma-

There was a slight smile about

Leaving Hampstead behind him, Seen unmasked in the brilliant- he headed out across the lonely All round them was bare grass of Hampstead and Highgate twinkled brightly. Mahony switched off his headlights and turned to

Mulgrave. "This is our first stoppingplace," he stated. "Get out of the

"Get out of the car?" It seemed that Mulgrave did not understand.

"What do you mean?" he asked. "I mean get out of the car. the upholstery," said Mahony.

During this speech he quietly produced his pistol. Mulgrave looked at it, and from it to Manony, rather as a rabbit, paralyzed with terror, looks at a deadly

'B-but w-what-?" he began. "Shut up," said Mahony, his

With a roar they shot away, head- voice suddenly cold and savage. Mulgrave shut up.

"You've been kidnapped," went on Mahony in the same cruel, bitasked Mulgrave excitedly as they ing tone. "And now you're going thing about the young woman's

information you can give me."

terrified tone. "You can't do it." to ask questions. "But I can," said Mahony. 'Quite easily.'

He spoke quietly and naturally, and switched on the dash-board snakes. And yet, somehow, the manner in which he spoke made it quite clear that he would not have the slightest hesitation in shooting Mulgrave if he considered it necessary. The realization made Mulgrave feel slightly sick.

'W-w-what is it that you want to know? he quavered.

Mahony thrust a hand into his hippocket and produced from it a newspaper cutting. The cutting was from a copy of the evening paper which the barmaid in the wayside pub had been reading just before the motor smash the previous night. It consisted of one small paragraph:

Miss Ruth Fraser, a popular young society girl, has been miss-ing from the house of her guardian, Mr. Gerald Lee-Ramsden, of 173 Upper Brook street, since yester-day afternoon. Miss Fraser, who is twenty years old, is an intrepid airwoman and a well-known tennis player. Mr. Lee-Aamsden states that she left home with the inten-tion of going shopping, and has not been heard of since. It is feared that she may be suffering from

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you are. But maybe you're not. that if he was going to shield Bil-It will all depend on how much, ly, it was certainly up to him to try to undo as far as possible any "B-but you c-cant bring me out harm that Billy had done. That exander is in his 25th year of here, and m-murder me in c-cold was the chief reason why he had coaching. He has been pilot of blood," protested Mulgrave in a kidnapped Mulgrave. He wanted the Georgia Tech Golden Tornado

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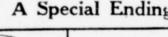
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Mr. and Mrs. John L. Higdon and children have returned to their home in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parish are

spending a few days in Dallas. Mayor and Mrs. J. T. Berry have returned from a visit with Mr. and

Mrs. Phil Berry in Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haley have short left. Bartell struck out. No returned from Ft, Worth and Dal- runs, no hits, no errors

Mrs. P. Pettit.

Dick West of Dallas, spent yes-

Mrs. C. R. West. ed from a visit wtih friends in second.

Willard Gaskins of Putnam vised friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Drumwright

G. E. Grasty has returned from Dallas where he spent the week- ry fouled out to Rolfe.

gone to west Texas after a visi with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes have returned to their home in Dallas after a week-end visit with Mrs Hughes' parents' Mr. and Mrs. J W. Thomas.

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#### McKee's Condition Believed Critical

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grounded to Crosetti who fumbled

Yankees-Gehrig grounded out

second to first. Dickey went out

Giants-Moore flied to right

field. Bartell flied to deep left

Giants-Whitehead flied out to

count three-two, grounded out to

Giants-Moore doubled to left

deep left center field, scoring

Yankees-Dickey hit a hard line

Seeds, running for Dickey, broke

field. Terry grounded out to the

tempting to steal second.

strike and missed.

(Special to The Daily Press) DALLAS, Oct. 5 .- Thirty thousand voices will swell and die away in a gigantic military mass Ripple walked. Mancuso sacrificat the Texas centennial exposition ed both runners. White head on Oct. 11, Catholic Day.

Soldiers from Camp Stephen F. the ball, Ott scoring. Jackson Austin, the world's fair army post swung hard at third strike and on the grounds, will take part in missed. Schumacher struck out the mass from 10:30 a. m. until swinging. noon, as will Catholics from all over the Southwest and princes of

#### Giants Win---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Yankees - Gehrig's grounde

right center field. Jackson bunt-Crosetti bounded to short, Bartell ed and was out at first. Schumachmaking a bad throw, Crosetti be- er struck out. ing safe at first, Lazzeri scoring. Yankees-Malone singled into Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lane visited Rolfe bunted, and Schumacher's left field. Crossetti bunted forcelatives in Baird this week-end, throw to Terry was late. A single for Rolfe. Di Maggio struck out Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kilpatrick swinging. Gehrig struck out pent yesterday afternoon in Rang. swinging. Dickey flied out to Ott Rilfe to second, Gehrig, with the in right field.

#### Fourth Inning

Giants - Mancuso doubled to second. erday with his parents, Mr. and deep left field. Whitehead hit to the box and Mancuso was caught field. Bartell bunted, sacrificing Miss Marcia Mobley has return- Jackson flied out to Crosetti at Moore to third. Terry flied to Shumacher went out winging.

Yankees-Selkirk walked. Powell also walked. Lazzeri bunted to drive to Terry who knocked Shumacher who tossed to third, down too late with his throw forcing Selkirk. Ruffing ground- first. It was scored as a single fo Miss Crytal Jackson of Baird, ed to Bartell threw to Whitehead Dickey. Selkirk fouled out t was a guest of Miss Bills yester- who threw to Terry for a fast Mancuso. Powell flied out to lef field. Lazzeri took a half-swing

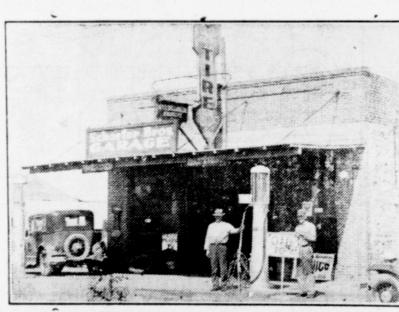
#### Fifth Inning Giants-Moore bounded to Geh- for second and was thrown out by

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third called strike. Rolfe bunted program in North Carolina.

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