About the house to this and that
... and a session in the kitchen
where flap-jacks are decided upon to break the night's fast . . . The cks were fine, but not abetted by the junior partner of that famous firm, Pancakes & Sausage . . On a crisp morn nothing can be swee'er than pancakes, flooded in molasses and weighted down by golden butter.

After leaving the table, much too tight a-belt, wandered around a bit before starting on a brisk walk to the scene of daily stint There found one other staff man on the job ahead of us, and the usual wait for the morning mail.

Opening Uncle Sam's delivery for the morning proves a big task, what with letters from all corners of the globe begging us to sub-scribe to this and to that golden formula to lead us out of some-thing, or into something as the case might be,

The day's mail, we found, came from South Bend, Ind : Washington. C.; Waynesboro, Ohio; New York City: San Antonio, Dallas, Kansas City, Chicago, Cincinnati, Ohio; Omaha, Neb.; Sigux Falls, Ia; Denver, Colo; Hobbs, N. M.; Los Angeles, San Francisco, Little Rock, Ark.; Cleveland, Ohio; and other east, north, west and south.

Into the waste basket with 75 per cent of it, albeit much time is lost in the opening thereof . . . A bit of idle talk here and there and then off to the court where found assembled prosecution and defense to hear jury's verdict of "not guilin case at bar.

★★★ Listened awhile to courtroom buzz, pro and con, and then to the judge warning that sick defendants are "no go" and that they must appear for trial, or else ... in the court, man called to trial for what in substance is driving a motor wagon while a bit in his cups, all of which he denies through capable counsel A jury was selected and they went ut the business of trying one man before twelve good and true.

Below stairs, then, for a "good morning" with Charlie Thut, ye clerke of ye olde countie, whose le ever is gracious and welcomsmile ever is gracious and welcoming, he talking with C. H. Walker, the poste executive . . . Back across halls for a few-minute chat across halls for a few-minute chat with Sherman White, county judge come Jan 1, and to refuse answers to questions by his persistent and fleet-fingered secretary.

Off again through marble halls and up the golden stairs once more did hear a reporter asking about bonds, bondsmen and such things And a jury being thanked graciously for rendering a

Down, down to the bottom of the of the sheriff where was greeted by E. F. Young, the justice, and O Lindsey, the deputy, both of whom have cheery salutations Nothing of import in the night's records there.

annual homecoming dinner and And, now, turned into the great corridors once more to observe men gring thither and yon, business bent
... And other standing about in This announce little groups talking politics and Mrs. Alex Schneider, president of Next, away into the the Ex-Students Association today, streets were did pass and say hello when it was also announced that to A. D. Monteith, hostelry clerk, the association board and homecom-

* * *

Back in the office and to work on the pounding-letter mill for a time, only to be called by a radio executive who invites us to lunch on hamburg and coffee . palatable invitation, indeed.

Once more at the desk to pour of copy for the coming day's paper, going round and round, as they say winding up with a decision to give readers a burning mystery story as the next serial story.

* * * *
Came a man to the office to meet and shake the hand of Pa Pampa and he expressed disappointment that the picture of him in the Sunday print, does is full of disappointments, anyway, so both decided to forget it.

Did have a lette typed to an upand-doing correspondent in nearby (Wally) Simpson, following the excity, straightening out a matter ample of an American friend who to make." which had been duly garbled by us first introduced the former Baltiseveral days ago, proving that even more debutante to King Edward's panion, in opening the divorce prowe can err at times Hoping the while for forgiveness

Home to a cheery atmosphere and piping hot evening meal with See COLUMN, Page 8

Heard . .

From - Wade Duncan, former Mrs. Simpson, the former Miss to require no more than ten minutes.

Pampan but now a resident of the Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, sent Pending the calling of the suit. Hornets with the Harvesters. Will mile from Buckingham palace, ofgive 21 points and bet you a fish ficial residence of King Edward.

(7 pound bass) against a year's Simpson moved into his military line and mile from Buckingham palace, ofgive 21 points and bet you a fish ficial residence of King Edward.

(8 young, commercial brokers. Durpound bass) against a year's Simpson moved into his military ing recent weeks he has visited his cription to the Pampa Daily club where he is a member by virtue office infrequently. which we read daily down of former enrollment in the crack (How about it, coach? I'll Coldstream Guards. the fish with you).

THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in Texas-Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

Pampa Paily Aews

House Passes Bill To Pay Pensions

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1936.

14 PAGES TODAY

Held in Plot

Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at "Top o'

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

TUNE IN KPDN

BANDITS FIRE AT, THEN ROB PAMPAN

Swings 'Votes'

Taking time off from politics for

Alf M. Landon found the recrea-

tion was good practice for his "swing" into the home stretch of

the presidential campaign. Lan-

don is seen with his children,

Nancy Jo and John Cobb, at their Topeka home.

EXES ASKED TO

COOPERATE IN

BANQUET PLANS

Out-of-Town Alumni

Urged to Attend

Functions

Every student of Pampa school is

asked to consider himself a com-

mittee of one, to see that he and an

out-of-town ex-student attend the

dance here the week-end of the

This announcement was made by

complete plans.

romp with his children, Gov.

Through Interest-Bearing Warrants **Orders** By The Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 15-Soviet Russia renewed its heavy pressure to force the Spanish military aid issue today amid gathering, grave perplexities on European secur-

Full AP Leased Wire

Ambassador Ivan M. Maisky of he Soviet Union and M. Kagan, Russian member of the "handsoff-Spain" committee, descended again upon Lord Plymouth, harassed secretary of the non-intervention group. They pressed him a second time to convoke the committee immediately to act on their demand for a virtual blockade of Portuguese ports to stop fascist arm

shipments to Spain. At the moment, Britain was pondering this double-barrelled bar-

Belgium's announced reversion to pre-war isolation. 2. A German reply to Locarno pact questions, regarded in many

uarters as unfavorable. The German reply on British ueries for detailed suggestion as to future European security was delivered to the foreign office today by Prince Otto von Bismark,

ounsellor of the German embassy n London. Informed sources said it left the way open for future discussions of new Locarno pact.

However, the Reich was under-stood to be firmly objecting to any attempt to draw Russia into European security negotiations, and o be reiterating previous insistence on national equality among other European powers.

Russia's newest call on the foreign office produced a pronounced case of jitters in some British circles which feared a Soviet walkout from the neutrality set-up was

Lord Plymouth, however, said meeting of the committee would be called "soon."

(British) government is fearful of some unexpected development in an international situation already tense," acknowledged Foreign Minister Anthony Eden. In Brussels, King Leopold denanded strict Belgian neutrality in the hope of keeping it alive dur-

See NO. 1, Page 8

HUNG JURY DISCHARGED

The second hung jury of the cur- have also been pruned. rent term of 31st district court was dismissed this morning by Judge W. of the Garden club met and framed ing committee chairman will meet R. Ewing when it reported that it a protest to the city regarding the tomerrow evening at 7:30 in the was hopelessly deadlocked after lawn, the boulevards and the streets basement of Schneider hotel, to hearing testimony yesterday in the which are dirty. trial of D. M. Smith of Shamrock. The homecoming is not only for charged with driving an automobile graduates or former high school stu- on the public highway while intoxdents of Pampa, but for anyone who licated.

ever attended any school here, and Testimony was brief and the case went to the jury soon after 6 o'clock Invitations are being sent to ex- last night. At 9:30 o'clock this mornover matters piled up through the day More mail of little or no students living in other towns, by a last night. At 9:30 o'clock this morning the jury reported to Judge Ewing . Delved into a matter committee headed by Mrs. DeLea that an agreement could not be Vicars. Those who know the names reached. The second hearing of the case will be later in the term, Judge resday, Oct. 23, it was announced by him after "an extensive investi-" was 7 per cent and 14 per cent in

Russia STUDENTS ARE Renews [JECTED FROM

AT LEGISLATURE'S **RED INQUIRY**

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (AP)-A move to quash the legislative investigation of rumored communistic teachings in state-supported institutions appeared in the House

Rep. Roy Hofheinz of Housasserting the inquiry was a farce, introduced a resolution orducting the investigation to report immediately and cease its la-

The inquiry is farcical and ridiculous," Hofheinz declared. "It hasn't accomplished a single worthasking his views on politics and

government. Hofheinz was referring to tesdent at the University of Texas, who told the committee his teachers never had taught him communism or atheism or advocated changing the form of the American government.

before the House immediately, however, because of parliamentary restrictions, but Hofheinz said he hoped to get it up soon. Other members previously had

See NO. 2. Page 8

Grass around the city hall is long Grass around the city hall is long and badly in need of being worked over with a lawn mower, but it liams of Port Arthur and D. J. Deliver two years in the liams of Port Arthur and D. J. Deliver two years are liams of Port Arthur and D. J. Deliver two years are liams of Port Arthur and D. J. Deliver two years are liams of Port Arthur and D. J. Deliver two years are liams of Port Arthur and D. J. Deliver two years are liams of Port Arthur and D. J. Deliver two years are liam isn't going to be cut, remarked E. L. Andy" Anderson this morning. For the past several years the rass on the city hall laws died out in the winter. This year a new idea is being tried. The grass is being allowed to grow long and go to seed

ing winter months.

Boulevards on North Somerville street and on West Francis avenue have been worked over this fall and are in fairly good condition. Dirt has been removed, weeds killed and grass mowed. Trees in the boulevards have been pruned, the trunks whitewashed and many of the crooked ones straightened. Trees at the park

On Tuesday the executive board

The truck will be in Mc- gation from all available records. Lean. Tuesday, Oct. 27.

There will be no clothing issued him as chairman of the senatorial this month, but those who are entitled to the food commodities are requested to call at the warehouse on either of the above dates.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The 4-year-old boy had listened to his mother tell a story. Then he said, "now let me tell you one," and he began. "Thi s about Buck Rogers. Well he was in a boat on the sea and whole lot of men tried to kill ecause he had a gun, and he shot them to pieces, and they shot at him, but didn't hit him but they did hit his boat and shot big holes in it, and it started to sink, and by that

and saw it was full of water nd he knew he would drown if of the boat, and he walked

Why son, were did you hear that story?" the mother asked. 'At Sunday school and on the radio," he answered.

Hi-way Fund Transfer Turned Down By Solons

AUSTIN, Oct. 1 5(P)—The House f Representatives passed today and sent to the Senate a bill to continue old age pension payments the remainder of the year through issuance of interest-bearing war-

Governor Allred had recommended that deficiency warrants be issued to PANDEMONIUM REIGNS meet pension needs until the treasury began receiving money from new tax measures expected to be ap-proved at the current special session. The chief executive earlier had

uggested that \$3,000,000 of highway revenues be diverted but neither house had shown any inclination to approve that proposal. Rep. Clarence Farmer of Fort

Worth sought to offer investment of \$3.000,00 of highway funds in pension warrants as an amendment to sion warrants as an amendment to the warrant bill but Speaker Coke Judge W. R. Ewing who accused dering the committee of five con-ducting the investigation to re-not germane.

the warrant bill but Speaker Coke Combs of "playing sick" and straight-way issued an alias capias, and in-The speaker did not rule on an- structed the deputy to return Combs

other point of order that the Farmer from Elk City.

proposal was unconstitutional. He

Combs failed to appear in 31st dis-

be issued after March 1

resolution was not placed tax money to pay them within a order for Combs' return to Pampa

Farmer made the only speech returned with the Pampan.

The Senate confirmed the gover- lieu of the bond. nor's negotiations to the liquor board,

of Freeport and an appointee to the state board of barber examiners.

Up to Sept. 30

To Fight FDR

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (P)-Sen-

ator Joseph F. Guffey, chairman of

made by investigators retained by

"On the basis of my investiga-

tion." Guffey said. "I feel safe in

the Republican campaign will total

The remainder of the list follows:

Irenee DuPont, \$95,000; Pierre S DuPont, \$84,000; A. Felix DuPont

William DuPont Jr., \$5,000;

Copeland, retired secretary of the company \$5,000; Lamont DuPont

See NO. 3, Page 6

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy

tonight: Friday rain and cooler

William DuPont \$5,000.

saying the DuPont contributions

paign up to Sept. 30.

campaign committee.

JUDGE EWING ISSUES ORDER TO BRING MAN TO CITY

Bryan Combs, under indictment for keeping a gambling place at the Y Tavern, was removed from an Elk City, Okla., hospital last night by Deputy O. T. Linsey and returned to Pampa where he was placed in the Gray county jail.

previously had expressed the opinion trict court yesterday morning when that diversion of highway funds he was scheduled to be tried on the while thing. The committee gave a would be violative of the constitu-19-year old boy a big moment by vestment proposal was somewhat asked postponement until later in different. Studer presented a letter Hofheinz was referring to tes- Maximum interest under the pen-timony of Otto Mullinax, law stu- sion warrant bill would be 3½ per it was stated that Combs was "concent and no deficiency checks could fined in a hospital and unable to

appear in court. Governor Allred said bankers as-sured him a short time ago that they would purchase the warrants dered Combs' bond of \$1,500 forthe legislature provided enough feited. He immediately issued the Deputy Lindsay found Combs in an The vote on final passage was 109 Elk City hospital and late last night Tuesday on Pampa Days, are being

which it would never stop. He claim- \$3,000. The judge believed yester- information about plans while ed sufficient highway funds were day he would set the bond at \$5,000, lying idle to supply immediate pen-sion needs. but this morning he reduced the amount. Combs is in jail here in tee in charge, said this morning.

Combs was indicted on the gaming directors of the Guadalupe-Blanco charges last month by the 31st dis-river authority, the pilot commission trict court grand jury.

He was indicted jointly with Dave Slaughter on a charge of keeping a

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 15 (AP)-Thirty-

Retail Credit Association announced

Charged with plotting revolution, Karl Radek, above, one of Russia's most famous journalists and long spokesman for the Salin regime has been jailed in Moscow. He is accused of implication in the conspiracy for which 16 were executed in August, aimed at over-throw of the government and assassination of Stalin

HAT BANDS AND STICKERS TO BE **GIVEN TRIPPERS**

Made For Band To Go

to visit the Centennial celebrations ive tape. at Fort Worth Monday and Dallas urged to call at the Chamber of against the bill. He contended the state was embarking on a bad policy Judge Ewing set Combs' bond at automobile windshield stickers and Fort Worth and Dallas, Fred C.

Final arrangements were made t send the Pampa High School band at a meeting of parents of the band mbers at the band room last

night. "With the band making the trip Pampa can make an excellent showing in Fort Worth and Dallas, and hope that a large number of Pampa citizens will join us on the and delegation as much as possible

day will be the Texas Hotel. It is building. planned to ask all Pampa citizens A permit in the amount of \$5,000 **Nearly A Million** to meet at Radio Station WBAP at was taken out this morning by W. W.

wise be asked to meet at the Texas tile. Blue prints are now in the hotel at noon, at which time it is hands of contractors and work is planned to have a picture made to expected to start Monday. be used in the Star-Telegram. It is hoped all of the delegation will be on hand.

Remodeling of the old Stanard Food Market building in the 100 block on South Chyles and the standard block on South Chyles and the

At 4:30 p. m. the delegation will go to the Centennial grounds, where a parade will be staged. Afterward the delegation will be released to attend the various shows. Headquarters at Dallas will be at

the Democratic senatorial campaign nine of 42 cities, representing 12,614 the Baker hotel and it is planned committee, said today the DuPont retail stores, reported September in- to meet there in the morning in order to have a picture made for the in the incinerator lodged be Dallas News and other Dallas pato the Republican national cam- research division of the National pers. The delegation will then visit the Centennial grounds

The Pampa high school band will play at the Grand Plaza between was 7 per cent and 14 per cent in the hours of 3 and 4 in the afternoon and will likely be on severa The greatest gain in both branches programs. was shown in Aberdeen, Wash., where

collections were up 35 per cent, and credit sales 60 per cent. Detroit visit the Chamber of Commerce in reported the heaviest decrease, 12 order to get complete details of order to get complete details of out, and another meeting plans in Fort Worth and Dallas, Cul-scheduled for next Thursday, per cent, in collections.

Borger led Texas cities in collectlum said.

McLEAN, Oct. 16 - Marjie Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wib Fowler was bruised on the head and gion will be called upon to solicit shoulder and legs when hit by a Judge W. R. Ewing this morning car driven by Alvis Woods Wednesday afternoon. Young Woods was neys in a compensation suit which coming into town on Highway 66 was called for hearing. Said the when another boy on a bicycle ran judge, "Gentlemen, can you finish out in front of his car. In an effort to miss the cyclist, he swerved to the left and hit Marjie who was on

was scheduled operators by October 28. It with-held immediate public comment.

YOUTH ESCAPES INJURY WHEN DISCHARGE HITS BRACE

An iron brace in the truck door probably saved Elmer Wade's life late yesterday afternoon about 4:80 o'clock when the Panhandle's "phantom trio" held up the Pampa Wholesale company's delivery truck eight miles west of Wheel-er and took more than \$1,000

in cash, checks and cigarets. Young Wade was returning from Shamrock and Wheeler where he had made several deliveries and collections. About five miles out of Wheeler a Plymouth sedan drove up beside his truck and one of the upants ordered Wade to stop. Wade, 19, said he thought the occupants of the car were "kidding him." He drove about three miles more when the car again flanked his.

A man in the rear seat ordered him to stop, at the same time thrusting a sawed-off shotgun through the window. Wade told officers he put on the brake but before he could bring the truck to a stop, the man shot into the door. Wade Blindfolded

One of the three occupants of the car jumped on the truck's run-Final Arrangements ming board and shoved a sack over wade's head. Two of the men then got in the truck with him and one of them drove over rough roads for some time. When the was brought to a stop, Wade was ordered to a ditch where his wrists All Pampa citizens who expect and ankles were bound with adhes-

He heard the men removing merchandise from the truck and tearing the ignition wires loose. Then they drove away in their car. Wade managed to work the sack off his head and break the adhesive around his and break the was unable to free his wrists, which were taped bel

See NO. 3. Page 8

Pampa pa citizens will join us on the and will stay with the band will be located at the corner of West Francis avenue and North Russell street south of the high school and

the Blackstone hotel Monday morn- Braden, of the firm of Cocke and ing, at 9:15 a. m., when a program Braden of Amarillo, paving conwill be broadcast featuring Pampa. The Pampa delegation will like- a building 38 by 40 feet of brick and

will become the Crown theater was started this morning by L. C. Gra-ham, contractor.

J. R. McKinley, city building in spector, announced this morning that complete renovation of the inci tor in the Brunow building had been completed. Several fire alarms originated from the building when paper floors and caught fire.

ROLL CALL PLANS ARE

Preliminary plans for the annua Red Cross roll call were mappe morning at a meeting at the Cham-

ber of Commerce office.

Allen Hodges, chairman of the
Roll Call, presided at the meeting.
Others present included: Chas. Thut,
R. B. Fisher, A. J. Johnson, Garnet Reeves, Farris Oden, Tommy Eck-erd, and Frank Culberson.

Officials of the Rotary, Lions, and Kiwanis clubs, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the American Lemembers for the Red Cross in the roll call Nov. 12. Hodges annour

I Saw . . .

ne sidewalk.

The girl was given emergency reatment and x-rays taken of her shoulder and ankle. No bones were found broken, but she is suffering from bruises and shock.

STRIKE STILL THEATENS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P)—The maritime commission was advised today of the renewed threat of Parcific coast waterfront unions to strike unless a limited truce brings will be taken and published in the shoulder and x-rays taken of her shoulder and ankle. No bones were found broken, but she is suffering from bruises and shock.

STRIKE STILL THEATENS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P)—The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walstad, Panhandle pioneer. The child is Mrs. Walstad's third great-great grandson. That's really something to write home about. As soon as possible pictures of the five generation will be taken and published in the

Husband Will Not Fight Mrs. Simpson's Charges not do the old fellow justice After which we concluded that life In Her Suit For Divorce

BY FRANK H. KING. Simpson authorized the LONDON, Oct. 15 (A)—Mrs. Ernest Press to say for him. intimate circle, charged her husband ceedings, has followed in the foot-

See NO. 1, Page 6

which alone are grounds for divorce ary, 1933, on misconduct charges. in England—has been set for hear- Lady Furness opened the way for ing at the Ipswich Assizes opening Mrs. Simpson to enter King Ed-Oct. 27.

Simpson himself announced the an introduction to the British monsuit after he and his dark-haired arch. wife, friend and traveling companion Mobeetie community and he writes: her belongings to a new home in Simpson was expected to continue "Would like to match the Mobeetie Cumberland Terrace, less than a his activities as head of the London

Simpson authorized the Associated 'Beyond that I have no statement

The slender, beautiful royal com with misconduct today in divorce steps of her friend, the former Thelma Morgan of New York who The suit—based on the charges divorced Viscount Furness in Janu-

ward's intimate circle of friends by

The hearing at Ipswich, where of the British monarch, moved out of their Bryanston court apartment. Will be swiftly conducted and likely

Mrs. Simpson, it was predicted

him, but he wouldn't let them

me all the mean men were dead because they got drowned, and Buck Rogers looked in his boat he didn't leave it, so he got out across the water like it was

tions with a 16 per cent gain while more than three quarters of a mil-Amarillo led in credit sales with a 27 per cent hike. Corpus Christi reported a better cotton crop and inlion dollars by election time. At the head of the list of DuPont contributors as given out by Gufcreased oil activities. fey was Lamont DuPont with contribution of \$105,000.

credit sales.

To Republicans

\$383,000 Contributed BORGER LEADS TEXAS

family and their business associates creases in collections and credit sales

Senator Guffey said the list of today. The average gain in collec-

had contributed a total of \$383,000 over the same month last year, the

\$15,000; Henry B. DuPont, \$12,000; Henry Belin DuPont, \$5,000; P. S. DuPont. \$5,000; Pierre S. DuPon \$5,000; S. Mallock DuPont, \$5,000; made an unusual speech to attor-Fletcher Brown, vice-president of the DuPont company, \$5,000; R. M. this case by noon Saturday?" The Carpenter, vice-president of the DuPont company, \$5,000; Charles C.

Court Orders Jury

To Finish Case by

Saturday—Or Else

answer was "Yes, sir."
Then Judge Ewing continued,
"Gentlemen, I am warning you now that unless the case has been completed by 12 o'clock noon Saturday, I will halt the hearing where it found broken, but she is stands, even in the middle of a from bruises and shock. and have the jury return on October 26 because promptly at noon Saturday I am leaving the city for

The judge then instructed attorneys to start selecting a jury to hear the suit of P. K. Clack vs the Texas Indemnity Co., a compensation suit rain and cooler in the Panhandle to begin early this afternoon.

BAND PARENTS OF H. S. FORM **CLUB AT MEET**

Mrs. Hessey Is Named President of Organization

A High School Band Parents club was organized last evening, when about 50 parents of band members were present at a called meeting to ass sending the band to the Centennial at Dallas.

Mrs. John Hessey was elected president, Mrs. Roy Kilgore secretary and reporter. Meeting days were set for the first Tuesday each month, in the band room on high school campus.

All fathers and mothers of Harvester band members will be invited to become members of this club, which will work in the interest of

Friends of Bride Give Shower at Home in Wheeler

BY FAY FICKE

WHEELER, Oct. 15 .- Complimenting Mrs. Carlisle Robinson, the former Miss Dorothy Tolliver, Misses Orveta Puett and Ruth Faye Garri-son entertained at a bridal shower in the Lee Guthrie home this week

Beautiful bouquets of flowers dec-orated the rooms. Punch was served by Misses Nerine Young and Louise

Gifts were presented by Misses Ruth Mae Conner, Dorothy Burgess Adell Hampton, Parilee Clay, Dorothy Lee Burke, Verna Greenh Lavell Jaco, Marthalys Wiley, Bonnie Adams, Irene Hunt, Ferrol Ficke, Lula and Ruth Barr. Lois Kirby Winona Adams.

Mmes. Percy Farmer, C. M. Hampton, Hazel Crowder, Jess Crowder, O. Nations, Robert Mayne, J. M. Bradstreet, Lee Guthrie, C. Crowder, Lloyd Davidson, C. C. Robinson, H. E. Tolliver, Inez W. Garrison, J. L. Gilmore, H. J. Garrison, Gordon

Crump, C. J. Meek, Ernest Lee, R. G. Russ, W. O. Puett, Lloyd Lee, Lewis nish a worker for each open day. Eunice Noah, Julie Lou Tinney, Ruth add to the thrift room fund. Ewing, Marguerite Ficke, Perryman, Lois Ficke, Alvern Hamp

School Heads Meet.

The first meeting of this year for superintendents and principals of Wheeler county schools was conducted here Thursday. Sixteen were present from Shamrock. Plainview, Kelton, Briscoe, Mobettie, Center, Lela and Wheeler

Personal.

Crowder visited in Shamrock Sun-

Elva, shopped in Shamrock Satur-

Three-Year-Old

played Hallowe'en games. The birth-Arkansas. day cake was in the shape of a Jacko'-lantern. It was served with jello and pumpkin candy.

erill, Barbara and Joan Beverly brew, and other relatives here Mon-Denson, Shari Shaw. Milton Smith, day. Carl Ray and Harold Wayne Brum-ley, Laura Nell and Gilbert Berry, Dorothy and Billy Don Kerss, Mary visitor here yesterday. and Alice Jean Johnson, and Virginia McNaughton.

Stories Will Be Dramatized for Chapel Program

Dramatizations of two stories will feature the chapel program at Woodrow Wilson school tomorrow at 2, to which the public is invited. The assembly is for the first three grades, and second grade pupils of

of America, the story of Pandora's discussed by Mmes Crosslyn, Archie, Box will be dramatized by Burton Chapman, and Cecil. An offering Bassham, Billy Don Croson, and was given for state missions.

Lucille Austin. Meriat Von Brum- In the business session to close the hour Miss Massengale's cial chairman, and Mrs. Crosslyn room will dramatize the story, Betty personal service chairman. and Jack's Trip.

MISSING GIRL SOUGHT
CORSICANA, Oct. 15 (P)—City
officers today were seeking the
whereabouts of Inez Mann, 13-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palu Mann, who was reported by her father to have left home yesterday af-ternoon and had not returned today. She was described by her father to have dark hair and complexion: weighed 81 pounds and was wearing brown checked dress and black shoes.

C. W. Eskew of Bastrop, Texas, was a hog which has solid in-stead of cloven hooves.

Shirley Temple NEW P-TA TO Sued by 'Trainer'



Claiming he "discovered" filmland's child star, Shirley Temple, and developed her into a "\$5,000,000 personality," Jack Hays, above, Hollywood director and child trainer, has sued Shirley, her parents, two film corporations, a bank, and a trust company for \$500,000. Hays claims an alleged 1932 con-tract was broken by the Temples,

GIFT PROVIDES

Welcomed From

Spending \$30.57 from the cash gift of the Lions club, thrift room work- ited the Centennials in Dallas and ers yesterday purchased shirts, un- Fort Worth this week. derwear, and shoes for nine boys, outfitting them so they can attend M. L. Roberts and Marshall Coulschool. A total of 57 garments were son were in Amarillo on business

purchased for this sum. Other garments, chiefly for girls, were distributed from the thrift room at 119 N. Frost-st. The room is Hobbs, N. M., were week-end guests now open on Monday, and Friday afternoons from 2 to 5 Those who sent gifts were Mmes.
E. Willard, C. B. Witt, A. B. Sociation in the city is asked to fursociation in the city is asked to fur-

Markham, McIlhany, Lonnie Lee, J. Appreciation was expressed today B. Roper, Bill Perrin, Marl Jaco; to the American Legion, which has Mr. and Mrs. John Ficke; Misses announced plans for benefit enter-tainments and athletic contests to

Only Men To Be **Identified With** Banquet Friday

All-Men's banquet will be held at Harrah Chapel Friday night at 7. Fifty tickets have already been giv-Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Weatherly en out to the affair. All men of the made a business trip to Shamrock two communities are invited to be and Mrs. C. P. Sloan, in Pampa present whether they have received Sunday a ticket or not.

Price Marion of Singer and J. B. The food, entertainment and "condensed" after dinner speeches will be provided by men. Music for the dinner hour will be by a group of local musicians headed by J. R. of local musicians headed by J. R. Mrs. J. E. Willard and daughter, of local musicians headed by J. R. Combes. Following the dinner a short comedy will be presented.

The feature of the evening will

Marilyn Johnson and Marian be a program of music, magic and Smith of Magic City spent the week-end with Martha Jane Shipman. drawing presented by Howard House, associate pastor of First Christian church. Mr. House is well known in this territory through his work with this church.

MAGIC CITY, Oct. 15.—The birthday of Mrs. Edward Agent was celebrated with a Haller was celebrated wi

Boy Gives Party CANADIAN NEWS

Tuesday and was host at a costume have returned from a visit to southparty in his home. The children eastern Oklahoma and southwestern Groves, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norton of day at the church to work on pre-Guests were Patsy Anne and Paula

Ferguson, Colleen and Mary Jo Cock
Mrs. Norton's brother, J. C. Kille
Mrs. Morton of day at the church to work on preparing a box for foreign missions.

Mrs. May McCoy gave the opening
prayer, and Mrs. McQueddy the

Ralph Puckett of Pampa was a

shal, was here yesterday inspecting Centennial exposition and go on to business buildings for fire hazards. Visit relatives in Tennessee. They he complimented merchants on expect to be gone two weeks. Mrs.

Church Centennial Is WMS Subject

KELLERVILLE, Oct. 15 (NC)— The Centennial of the Baptist Mrs. L. C. Peddicord and Miss Hel-en Massengale will give the pro-lerville Missionary society yesterday afternoon. Early struggles, progress, After the flag salute and singing and achievement of the church were

In the business session mett will play a piano solos. Tom-Lloyd was elected director of a mis-sion study book, Mrs. Chapman so-to clear the blasiness session Mrs. Caldwell, and "Shorty" Bently vis-ited the Centennial at Dallas last

Mrs. J. B. Smith, president, was in charge. Mrs. Lloyd was devotional leader, and Mrs. Crosslyn gave the closing prayer. Twelve members

AS YOU WERE SEATTLE — J. Gawronski, 58, appeared in court to answer a

Kalina

City Attorney Bruce MacDougall Study in Church promptly demanded, and obtained, a postponement until medianed. a postponement until next month, when Kalina will not be acting police magistrate.

All Parents Are To Be Invited at Skellytown

BY MRS. W. W. HUGHES. SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 15 .- An exensive membership drive for the wly organized Parent-Teacher association was planned when the ex-Arwood, president, was in charge. The drive is to begin after the next general meeting, at 8 p. m Oct. 20, to which all patrons of the school are invited.

Mrs. Crocker, membership chairnan, explained to the board the contest which will be conducted through the rooms as well as through a canvass of the town in an effort to enrol parents of every school child. Fathers are to be active members of the association, it was explained, as the added cooperation f both parents is expected to add to the success of the organization.

Club Announcements.

Eleanor Roosevelt Study club is meeting this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Tomlin.

Pleasant Hour Sewing club will meet Friday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. J. C. Jarvis as hostess. Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet Oct. 20 at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. E. E. Crawford.

Girl Is Injured.

Maxine Thurlow injured her arm this week when she fell while skat-ing. The Rev. W. P. McMicken and Mrs. McMicken rushed her to a hospital in Pampa, where x-rays show-Benefit Plans Are ed that no bone was broken but that the arm was out of place. After treatment she was able to return

Bill Alsup and G. T. Colgrove vis-

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vivisay of of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Probst. Melvin Campbell had as guests

this week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Campbell, and little daugh-Mary Ann, of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Genett had as guests Sunday Misses Christeen Brehn, Eleanor Betz, Elwina and Edith Hamburger, Dorothy Southard,

and Louise O'Neil. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Church and children shopped in Amarillo Sat-

Mmes. J. D. Hughes and W. W. Hughes visited friends in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hawkins made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sloan and daughters visited his parents, Mr.

FOR MRS. AGENT

BY MRS. C. A. HODGES day at the home of Mrs. Tom Beck Hallowe'en colors were used at the

tables where bridge was played.
At the close of the party Mrs. A boy with a birthday in the month of Hallowe'en, Arthur Joe McNaughton, was three years old Killebrew and daughter, Mary Jean, Killebrew and daughter, Mary Jean, Agent, C. C. Smith, Joe Hutchens, Agent, C. C. Smith, Agent, C. C. Smith, Agent, Agent, Agent, Agent, Agent was given a handkerchief

Mission Box Prepared.

prayer, and Mrs. McQueddy the benediction. Others present were Mmes. Van Huss, Hodges, and Mc-Burnett.

Personal.

Mrs. Joe Lobaugh and family will Lee Olive, assistant state fire mar- leave in a few days to attend the keeping their places free from trash Lobaugh is with th Gibson Oil Co.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood and C. B. McCoy visited W. S. McCoy at Allison Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wood, of Shamrock, were guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. B. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nickels are visiting the Centennial at Dallas this week. Mr. Nickels is with the Columbian Fuel Corp. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. King of Skelly-

town were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hodges Sunday. Mmes. Peggie McBurnett, Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cadenhead of Shamrock visited Sunday at the

me of C. C. Cadenhead. Guy McBurnett accompanied several employes of the Magnolia com-

reckless driving charge, looked Loyal Women's around for his attorney, Jacob and found him on the Class Meets for

Norwood, Ariz.

Bible study led by Mrs. G. H. Kuepker followed a business session

TE PAMPA BOILY NEWS, Pampe, Texas

yesterday at First Christian church. Hostesses were Mmes. Cora Rhodes, len, A. L. Burge, J. R. Moore, D. C. Shook, E. P. D. Hill, T. N. Belew, W. E. Speed, and Jeanette Main.

Other members present were Mmes. A. A. Tiemann, Roy McMilson, L. A. Brown, S. C. Shook, E.
TULSA, Okla., Oct. 15 (P)—C. T.
Everett Jr., 20, son of a vice president of the National Bank of Tulsa, Okla. Oct. 15 (P)—C. T.
Everett Jr., 20, son of a vice president of the National Bank of Tulsa, Okla. Oct. 15 (P)—C. T.
Everett Jr., 20, son of a vice president of the National Bank of Tulsa, Okla. Oct. 15 (P)—C. T.
Deputy Sheriffs John Burnett and Everett Jr., 20, son of a vice president of the National Bank of Tulsa, Okla. Oct. 15 (P)—C. T.
Deputy Sheriffs John Burnett and Everett Jr., 20, son of a vice president of the National Bank of Tulsa, Okla. Oct. 15 (P)—C. T.
Deputy Sheriffs John Burnett and Deputy Sheriffs John Burnett and Everett Jr., 20, son of a vice president of the National Bank of Tulsa, Okla. Oct. 15 (P)—C. T.
Deputy Sheriffs John Burnett and Deputy Sheriffs John Burnett and Everett Jr., 20, son of a vice president of the National Bank of Tulsa, Okla. Oct. 15 (P)—C. T.
Deputy Sheriffs John Burnett and Deputy Sheriffs John Burnett and Everett Jr., 20, son of a vice president of the National Bank of Tulsa, Okla. Oct. 15 (P)—C. T.
Deputy Sheriffs John Burnett and Deputy Sheriffs John



DYNAMIC! SENSATIONAL! **DOUBLE THRIFTY!**

What a buy

C DAYS FOR FRIDAY FOR SATURDAY

Not a special purchase in the entire sale. These VALUES are taken from regular stock. You get them during this GREAT two day event, at FAR LESS THAN REGULAR PRICE. The savings are yours-don't miss a

THEY'RE ALL PURE SILK!

THEY'RE FULL FASHIONED!

Just check these Fashion Facts. Picot tops. Premium pure silks.

Cradle foot. Fashioned heel. Irregulars of much higher priced

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES AT A CLEARANCE

hose than even 59c. Every woman and girl will be here to take

ent, and

Emphatically These Prices in Effect For These Two Days Only. . . The Bargains of The Year!

They're Part Wool, Block Plaids

plaids. Sateen bound edges. Only fifty to be sold. Shop



They're 81x99 Purity Sheets!



They're REAL Fruit of the Loom!

print. Sun and tub fast exclusive patterns. Buy plenty



Men's Fine Dress Hose

4 PAIRS

25c and 35c styles and qualities in this selection. Buy plenty of pairs.

Don't compare this Casey Jones with ordinary overalls. Its full sizes, full weight, full construction in every detail. Take full advantage.

Sanforized Shrunk Heavy 220 Denim Every Construction Feature of \$1.49 Overalls

Two big pockets. Full shoulders and arms. Six button front. Stout sewed seams. In deep grey genuine Pep-erel! Chambra. Stock up this big

Pepperell Chambra Heavy Duty **WORK SHIRTS**







Two big tables. All kinds, all sizes, and all

son. If your size is here you've the biggest

very right for wear now and this con

bargain of your life.

They're New! Distinctive! Smart!

They're Novelty Prints They're Crown Test Crepe They're Thrilling Bargains They're Priced—

Be here for the door opening on this tremendously style plus event. Styles and fabrics, and fashions you never dreamed to find at such a truly ridiculous low price. Remember! Friday, Saturday ONLY.

From Our Newest - Smartest **Collection We Selected These!**

Don't judge the style, don't judge the quality, by this sale price. They are the same styles and materials you see priced for far, far more.

body.

ir stock

GULAR

priced

o take

se!

Society and Clubs



Women's activities



FLOWER SHOW OPENS SCHOOL WORKS TO PUBLIC TOMORROW ON ITS ANNUAL

Entered

to the public at 1:30 the Garden club's an-Flower show will display only the choice show speci-is from Pampa gardens, but also feature beautiful arrange-its of flowers and fruits, arents that would be suit-home decoration. The will be in Presbyterian

he display divisions will inspire entries of near-perfect blossoms, and also of flowers which are not nd themselves to attractive arflowers, or mixed varieties.

Judging will be based on color relation of interest to receptacle, 25 er, spoke of Japanese Ideas, and points, point of interest, 15 points, Mrs. Dick Walker told of industries and distinction, 10 points. A similar basis for judging will be used for the fruit arrangements. Fruit the same project that was carried to same project that was carried t en purchased anywhere. Another division new to flower

ets" for children. ofce blossoms will be shown in ions—one for single specother for three flowers its will also be given for rela-of the bouquet to receptacle.

orrow. No entry free or admission fee is charged, and everyone is the continued invited to enter flowers and to visit

Lee Waggoner, and Tom Rose. Entries will be received and regements, those who do not each western nation.

Chable vases for their flowMembers present w

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHOIR Choir practice at Central Baptist church is announced for 7:45 this evening by O. H. Gilstrap, director.

M. E. YOUNG PEOPLE

Single Specimens, NEW JAPAN IS
Bouquets To Be PROGRAM TOPIC Parent Clubs Are to OF TWO CLUBS

> Project for Year Is Chosen by the Forum

Current happenings in Japan were the subject for Twentieth Century Forum, which met at the home of Mrs. Edward H. Damon Tuesday in season. Subject matter for its course is from Time and Fortune mag-azines, and Mrs. W. T. Finley spoke rangement. Bouquets in this diazines, and Mrs. W. T. Finley spoke vision may be of one variety of briefly of the history and personnel of the two periodicals.

will be based on color She also discussed Men of Japan. which counts 50 points, Mrs. Arthur Holland, program lead-

may be of any kind, and may have out last year-assistance to underprivileged children who need school supplies. Mmes. Holland, A. B. Goldwe here will be the "thimble ston, and E. H. Turner are members of the project committee.

Those present Tuesday, in addition to members on the program, were Mmes. Turner, Arthur Teed, kind. Judging points will be Max Mahaffey, George Friauf, Wilthid. Staging points, size, stem, form, and foliage. liam S. Dixon, R. F. Dirksen, Don M. liam S. Dixon, R. F. Dirksen, Don M. Conley, D. D. Cochrane, C. N. Barrett, A. D. Aitken.

A travel course which started General supervision of the show is in the hands of Mmes. R. F. Dirksen, Fred Cullum, and R. J. Hagan. Out. of town judges have been secured by Mmes. F. E. Leech, Lee Wagennes and Town Boss. Andrews was leader.

Mrs. J. H. Kelley spoke on Tokyo, istered by Mmes. Cullum, Lynn capital of Japan, and Mrs. Hobart Bord, and H. C. Schoolfield. The on Kyoto, Heart of Old Japan. Mrs. Mmes. Charles Thut, Joe Gordon, and J. M. McDonald. This latter group will assist entrants in securing suitable receptacles for their flowers, if members are called before tomorrow. Since receptacles will be judged as part of the flowers. committee includes Andrews' topic was Japanese Home be judged as part of the flower ter Germany, taking the best from

Publicity for the show is in rge of Mmes. Hagan, W. H. Da-and Glen Pool.

Members present were Mmes. Le-Nora McMun-ry, George Walstad, James Todd, Charlie Thut, S. G. Surratt, Dave Pope, Claude Tod. Surratt, Dave Pope, Claude Led-rick Lee Ledrick, W. R. Ewing, J. evening, the name Ojana Club, was

PLANE BRINGS SERUM.

off from municipal airport here to-day with serum for Ann Christie, meeting, on Oct. 28, will be at the M. E. YOUNG PEOPLE 13-year-old Wichita Falls, Texas, home of Mrs. Jack Starkey, 315 N weiner roast will entertain girl reported seriously ill from a Banks, and Mrs. Jack Whitten will young people of First Methodist streptococcus throat infection. The be co-hostesses.

church tomorrow evening. The group serum was sent here from Chicago Ice cream and wafers were served. will meet at the church at 7 o'- by airline (Braniff). The girl is a to Mmes. Bernard Leslie, C. A. clock and go to Hoover for the sup-daughter of Charles Christie, Wich-Stewart, Johnson, Whitten, Starkey,

CARNIVAL PLAN

Sponsor Event at Junior High

Junior high school will be presented
Tuesday evening of next week.
Teachers, room mothers, and pupils
are already working on entertainment and conducting a contest to
choose the carnival king and queen.
Sponsored by the Parent-Teachers association and the Band Mothers
club, the carnival will benefit both

Club, the carnival will benefit both

Series for Country club members was enjoyed last evening, with 75 preceded the dinner. Mrs. Carl resent. Hosts were Dr. and Mrs.
H. H. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Siler
with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swanson.
They were even on the ninth hole which pupils had written in English class, Magic Words. Sixth grade ucational movies, Island of Yesterclub, the carnival will benefit both

A bridge is being constructed near the Hots were Dr. and Mrs.
H. H. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Siler
with Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Swanson.
They were even on the ninth hole which pupils had written in English class, Magic Words. Sixth grade ucational movies, Island of Yesterclub, the carnival will benefit both

A bridge is being constructed near the dinner. Mrs. Carl
The seventh grade presented a play with 75 preceded the dinner. Mrs. Carl
With Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Swanson.
They were even on the ninth hole with Mr, and Wrs. Arthur Swanson.
They were even on the tenth hole.

The seventh grade presented a play with 75 present. Hosts were Dr. and Mrs.

H. H. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Siler
With Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Swanson.
They were even on the ninth hole with Mrs.

Del Love and S. B. Bryan lest to Mrs.

Scottin foursomes for Country club members was enjoyed last evening, with 75 present. Hosts were Dr. and Mrs.

H. H. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Siler
With Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Swanson.
They were even on the ninth hole with Mrs.

Scottin foursomes for two groups
was enjoyed last evening, with 75 present. Hosts were Dr. and Mrs.

H. H. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Siler
With Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Swanson.

They were even on the din not play off the tie. Mrs.

Del Love and S. B. Bryan lest to Mrs.

Mrs. A bridge is being constructed near the dinner. use their share of the proceeds for payment on the band uniforms, in charge of Mrs. Frank Monroe, enjoy the program. while the Parent-Teacher association will spend its part for welfare work and the school library.

Attractions will be in the classcooms, with the feature show. Little Casa Manana, in the school gymnasium. Each room is in charge of one event, and each room also has nominess in the race for king

Students are selling candy and otherwise earning money for votes or their favorites.

The complete list of nominees is ced as follows by Principal R. A. Selby: Room 60. Jewel Dean and Lester Clemons; Room 61, Betty Schwind and Carl Ragan; Room 62, Clara Bracken and James Brown; Room 63, Geneva Welton and R. T. Seeds; Room 64, Ruby Dezern and Jack Smith.

Room 65, Beverly Utterback and Raymond Harrah: Room 66, Edwina Houchens and Bedford Smith; Room 67, Jennie Lind Myatt and Jimmie Schofner; Room 68, Patsy Rhoades and Ralph Crane; Room 70, Bill Kelly; Room 71; Patsy Shira and Eckie Prater; Room 72, Iris Williams and Walter Word. Room 73, Reta Lee Eller and

Beecher Freeman; Room 74, Car-rie Speed and Aubrey Green; Room 75, Geraldine Smith and Bryan Ed-wards; Room 76, Doris Taylor and Eugene French; Room 77, Freda Warren and James Beck; Room 78, Norma Dickinson and Raymond Jewel; Room 79, Louise Stotts and

Club Organized In Church Named

At a meeting of a women's groun M. Dodson, W M. Craven, C. P. chosen and officers were elected. Buckler, George Briggs, and those Mrs. Edgar Johnson was named chosen and officers were elected. president, Mrs. Jimmie Reed vicepresident, Mrs. Don C. Bailey secretary-treasurer

All members are asked to be present, and others in the church who Fulcher Armstrong, Texas pilot, took her home with Mmes. Curtis Koen

Carnival To Be On Hallowe'en in **Hopkins School**

carnival was planned for Oct. 31 at a special meeting of Hopkins Parent-Teacher association yesterday The annual Hallowe'en carnival at Junior high school will be presented Tuesday agreement association yesterday afternoon. Huelyn Laycock acted as chairman, explaining carnival plans and appointing committees for the event.

SETS DATE FOR **PARTY SERIES**

Music, Golf, Dinner Are on Program Yesterday

series for Country club members

club, the carnival will benefit both day, Yosemite In Winter, and Blow-organizations. Band mothers will ing. Monday.

Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vic-ars, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Duncan. The group decided to change it Thursday, and to entertain on sec ond Thursdays of the month. Members will be notified by card of the parties, and no telephone notification will be made.

Bill Jarrett acted as master of cer-emonies for the evening, and kept the program moving at an interesting rate. After the delicious dinner the group joined in an old-fashion ed sing-song accompanied by Mrs. Tem Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Guth-One of the gayest parties in the rie furnished music for dancing, eries for Country club members Scotch foursomes for two group.

Several patrons were present to man. Others in the host group will be named later.

Bags

Quality leather bags . . . New styles . . . New shapes in all of

fall's popular colors . . . Othe

Ladies' Fabric

Gloves

bags \$1.00 to \$4.95,

MISS THORPE WEDS MR. DAVIS AT HOME

Couple Will Reside ganizations in the First In Arkansas at Present

Miss Thelma Thorpe, teacher last year in Pampa schools, and James he has interests here and in other parts of the Panhandle. Q. Davis were married yesterday norning at 9 o'clock at Stamford, in the home of the bride's parents. The couple left immediately for Dallas, where they will visit the Centennial exposition and then go on to Mena, Ark., to make their home for the next few months. They are expected to be in Pampa by the

For next month's party, Mrs. Miss Thorpe was a primary teach-Frank Perry will be hostess chair- er in Woodrow Wilson school last

church. She has been employed a a bookkeeper at Stamford recently. Mr. Davis, member of a family which has long resided in Gray county, is a son of Mrs. Mary J Davis. He manages farms in which



The World Is Returning To Quality ~ MURFEE'S NEVER LEFT IT!!!

Style Wise Men Will Like These Smart



RAREPACK Top Coats

Before the introduction of Rarepack such a garment was thought impossible. If you wanted the soft, smooth feel of camels' hair, or one of its brothers, you just had to for-Not so now! Rarepack will

wear and wear, yet it has all the atiny richness of the soft-est material. It's the perfect topcoat. Superbly tailored of course, by Hart, Schaffner &

Boys 2-Pant DRESS SUITS

Dark patterns for fall and winter wear. Greys, blues, oxfords, and browns \$12.50 to \$19.50.

These New

Fall Suits

and see these new patterns and styles by Hart, Schaffner

& Marx . . . Varsity Town . and Clothcraft. Featured fab

rics include Cheerio Stripes

Blue Ridge Homespuns, Triple Test Worsteds, Double Twists etc. Just the suit you'll want

for dress, business or sports-

Other Suits

\$21.00 to \$37.50

Interwoven

SOCKS

50c

Nu-top . . . Regular top . . . and Anklets in fall's newest shades, Stripes . . .

Siges 9 to 13.

. . and fancy clocks

\$**9**50

"CATALINA" SWEATERS

New colors . . . New styles by "Catalina."

Your choice of brushed wool or plain ribbed styles in Tokay, Lt. Oxford, Lon-

don Fog, Malibu, Brown Heather, etc. Single pieces or twin sets. Fancy and plain

Colorful as a Peacock

Smart as a Top-Hat

backs. All sizes

ric gloves . . . blues . . . blacks . . browns . . . burgandy . . . and green. New styles . . . fabrics.

Costume **Jewelry**

Dress clips ... pins , , , buckles . . rings . . . etc. We have just received a new shipment of novel and practical jewelry.

> Ladies' Fine Hosiery

Slightly irregulars from ou regular \$1.25 grade hosiery. Fall's newest shades in 2 and 3 thread stockings. All sizes.

> Men's **Gloves**

Lined and unlined capeskin dress gloves. Your choice of black or brown. All sizes,

YOU'RE SMART IF YOU SCRAMBLE YOUR COLORS!

"SWING" Skirts

"A dash of color . . . a spotof color . . . a daub of color . . a stab of color . . . anywhere any place on a black or dark costume" - say fashion authorities. You'll find plenty of color in these new arrivals. Tunic styles . . . Braid trims . . Blue . . . Philip Morris Brown . . . Black and Green. \$12.95 values.

> VELVETEEN COATS \$795

Sport and swagger ths . . . solid colors quantity limited . . . most every size in the lot.



"Rothmoor" Coats and Suits

Coats and Suits that are smart . . . different. They're practically indispensable this season . . .

OTHERS \$49.50 to \$98.50.





GUNN-HINERMAN TIRE CO.

LATEST!

As low as

0

A WEEK

in town. Ask to

see the Speedway

EATURES

#

The CONCRETE

TRENTON-NEW YORK

WAS SPLIT IN THE

MIDDLE AND THE

HALVES MOVED

MAKING TWO

ONE-WAY

12 FEET APART ...

HIGHWAY

The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

ing, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily Foster Street, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments Mgr.; PHILLIP R. POND, Bus. Mgr.; TEX DE WEESE, Editor MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). The Ass is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches cre exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it of otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein ntered as second class matter March 16, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas nder the act of March 3rd, 1879.

National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, 15c per week; \$3.60 for 6 months. By mail payable in advance in Gray and Adjoining Counties, \$5.00 per year, \$2.75 per 6 months, 60c per month; outside Gray and Adjoining Counties, \$7.00 per year, \$3.75 per 6 months, 75c per month. Price per single copy 5c.

An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

AFTER FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

The official ending of Fire Prevention Week-which was observed between October 4th and 10th this yearshould certainly not bring an end to the public interest and enthusiasm the week created.

We should regard the week not as a seven-day matter, but as a fit starting point for a personal campaign, participted in by every citizen, that will run the 365 days of the year. Only if that is done can the week produce real and permanent good results.

In a number of past years, fire loss has dropped sharply during the week and for a short period thereafter. Then it has risen again to the "regular" level. In other words, we applied the lessons learned when they were fresh in our minds-but forgot them almost as soon as New Year's resolutions. So long as that situation continues, our national fire loss will remain at disgracefully high levels.

Every property-owner can easily carry on a yearround campaign against fire. At regular intevals he should inspect his heating plant and electric wiring. He should not permit the accumulation of old newspapers, clothes and general debris. He should pay constant attention to the storage of inflammable liquids, paints, varnishes and similar articles which present a fire hazard. In case he does some building or rebuilding, he should personally make certain that a high standard of fire-resistant construction is attained.

There is certainly nothing difficult about such a program. It takes little time and costs next to nothing in money. And it may save your home and your life. A household motto should read: "Regard every week

LUCKY BABIES

as Fire Prevention Week."

In a way, the lot of a baby is a hard one in America. To attract any attention over here, it has to be born in lots of four or five, or kidnaped. Or it must have something wrong with its tummy that requires a "1000-in-1 chance" operation.

there, each new baby adds something to the delight of a around an adjacent corner. whole nation. Even the greatest man in each of the countries smiles exultantly as he studies the birth reports. In fact, he is so pleased that mothers receive special rewards I've got a fatigue germ." for bringing children into the world.

As they grow up, American children are guided only by their mothers, dads, and teachers, until they're old enough to take their places in farms, factories, and offices. But over in Russia, Italy, and Germany, the whole government takes part in their education until, and even after,

they're old enough to take their places-behind guns. For a baby isn't just a baby, over there. He's potential cannon fodder-and the government never lets anyone forget it.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher-

WASHINGTON .- It might be going too far to suggest people can bestow don't know what they're talking about, of the original gossip columnist, notbut anyone who wants to spend an afternoon championing that thesis will find plenty of ammunition.

A candidate is only as accurate as his advisers and speech-writers will let him be and that's a good alibi when he goes wrong on his facts.

But it's a bit startling when you find both Roosevelt friends with various cuties of the Each night at the conclusion of balls and Landon having trouble with the elementary arithmetical processes of addition and subtraction, let alone multiplication and division

Just why Roosevelt should say that the national income sank from 81 billion dollars to 38 billions four years ago and that this was a difference of 41 billions probably will always remain a mystery.

Last April he was boasting that the national income had risen from 35 billions in 1932 to 65 billions in 1936, mature loss of hair must be encrbut in his recent Pittsburgh speech he said it had risen mous. And yet it is a definite fact diation, the latter administered by from 38 billions to 53 billions last year and 60 billions in the current year.

Probably nobody should quibble about a misplaced billion or two, but fiscal sharks are insisting that F. D. R. was misled or misleading, or both, for Department of Commerce figures for national income paid out show 78 billions in 1929, 84 billions in 1932, and 53 billions in 1935.

The figures for "national income produced" are 81, 39 and 52 billions, respectively, but Roosevelt for his purposes cal treatment may not prove effecdefined national income as in the former category.

Now take a look at Candidate Landon.

The Kansas governor talked at and from Des Moines to the farmers. One of his promises called for "tariff equivalent" payments to farmers on the domestically consumed portion of crops of which their is an exportable surplus.

That plan, applied only in a limited way, farm experts have figured out, would cost the Treasury more than two billion dollars a year. Applied to wheat and corn it would cost an average of \$719,000,000 a year to give the farmers full tariff benefit, which is considerably more than the cost of the most ambitious AAA program to date. The cost on dairy products would be about 744 millions and on beef and veal some 448 millions, according to the experts.

Money is coming in so slowly to ahe Democratic chest that some of the pure-minded New Deal boys are begin- overwork appear to favor the develning to wonder, after a last-minute rush of funds, whether the party will find itself again obligated to a smooth group of lobbyists and the special interests they represent. Something like that happened in 1932.

W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer of the national committee, is the son-in-law of Bob Jackson of New Hampof the scalp, the progression of the scalp, the progression of the scalp, the progression of the baldness may be retarded to a dethey use. To learn to speak the lan-

Morgan has been accused of stirring up bitterness and jealousy at campaign headquarters and of various other things, but no one ever accused him of over-squeamishness work, late hours and excesses of school and to play with other chilas to where the campaign money came from. He was formerly with a Wall Street house and is related to Mrs. against too frequent wetting of the of a good speaking voice, and how hair.

new acquaintance "The house is yours."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE BRITISH GOV'T OFFERED \$100,000 TO ANYONE WHO COULD MAKE A CLOCK THAT WOULD NOT LOSE MORE THAN 3 SECONDS A DAY! THE PRIZE WAS COLLECTED SOME YEARS LATER BY A CLOCK MAKER NAMED HARRISON.



36 BY NEA SER

HIGHWAYS. WHEN male cowbirds ceased to give protection to their nesting territory, the females lost the instinct to incubate their eggs in a nest of their own. Since an egg in one location was protected no

NEXT: What was the origin of the expression "bald as a badger"?

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

the nests of other birds.

This lackadaisical beachcomber was shuffling along through Sheri-It isn't that way in Russia, Italy, and Germany. Over as Garbo's only intimate, bounced most scandalous items about the big "What makes you seem so grum-

py?" he demanded

"Well, maybe this will cheer up. I just ran into Carmela Ponselle, sister of the Met. star, and she chuckling. Not because it was so catastrophies.

"Now to my story: Carmela was

tell me you are something of a song-Are any other members in my sister Rosa can sing a little'."

scribblers to the contrary. Pietro in American orchestras. At least, it's Arctino was that worthy. A fine a thought, rogue, too, he was. His idea of fun The Hote

ty on the line. This, in modern racketeer lingo, was known as "protec tion," and he spared neither princes dan square the other day when Bob nor paupers. A bold, lusty fellow, he most scandalous items about the big one word he didn't understand and Abner Glib rises to observe, would have made him a "natural" on "I am tired," I told him. "I think Broadway. It was just his tough luck that he was born 500 years too soon.

Perhaps it will surprise you to know that the bagpipe is not of Scotrecited an episode that still has me tish origin—that it probably was the invention of some early Phoenician funny; it just proves that a certain with a noisy disposition. That's Har-fellow I dislike enormously is a ry Salters' contribution to this esblockhead. I'm bitter that way. I say, anyway, and he states further like to see my enemies meet up with | that the French horn isn't French. Salters is spicing his maestro duties with doing research on all mushaving tea the other afternoon with this person and he wanted to know only the origin of the banjo can be all about her career.

"'Miss Ponselle,' he drawled, "they and xylophones, these are refinements of African jungle instruments

There are several instruments your family talented that way?' credited to the Italians, too, but so "'Well,' Carmela replied, 'they say far nothing strictly American has credited to the Italians, too, but so been determined. Maybe, Salters suggests, the Yanke

withstanding all claims by modern which the trick drummers feature

The Hotels New Yorker and Lexwas to mix a little intrigue with such ington are among eight nationally ingredients as slander, blackmail, famous taverns to adopt the patriotlibel, greed and gall. Then he made ic note after the evening's festivities to expose them unless they paid plen- will be the National Anthem

HOW'S your Bland by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

PREMATURE BALDNESS by its victims in combating the pre- skin) that medical science knows no way an expert, frequently prove benefic of preventing what is known as pre- ial.

nature alopecia.. Furthemore, no other "science" or group of practioneers is any more competent to stop its development. This is not to be interpreted to

mean that every case of excessive loss of hair is one of premature baldness, nor that proper care of the hair, and certain forms of meditive in retarding the progress of baldness.

The onset of premature baldness sually occurs at about the age of 18, and is commonly complete by 30. The hair of the crown of the head is lost and there usually remains a narrow arc of hair around the sides and back of the scalp. The condition is common to both sexes. but in women the loss of hair is even over all parts of the scalp, and seldom complete.

A heriditary factor appears to b operating in the condition, for it is half the world seems to be doing o find the father, and possibly the collateral male members of the fa- other. mily, are also victims of premature baldness. It is suspected that some ndocrine imbalance may contrib-

ite to the loss of hair. Intellectual pursuits and mental early childhood. The baby who is nent of the condition.

loss of hair) does not have a favorable prognesis. And yet by good hy-

The sufferer should maintain his but to change the pitch and quality every kind. His scalp should be kept dren he must be made voice-con-clean. Brushing is to be favored scious. He must be taught the value

sician specializing in the diagnosi

The money and effort expended and treatment of the diseases of the Scalp massage and ultraviolet ra-



By Brooke Peters Church "What a nice voice Mr. Jones ecretary has!'

"I don't like that radio announce has such a rasping voice." "I'd like to give you the part, miss ou're just the type, but your voice

You'd be good for the silent film. out you haven't the voice for the And so it goes. Never were voices

more important than today, when handling. public speaking of one kind or an-

Some are born with good voices, me achieve them, but only once in a lifetime can a good voice be thrust upon one, and that is in infancy and surrounded by pleasant voices and hears English, or American if one sciously. Parents cannot be too care ful about these early impressions guage correctly in later life is easy

osevert.

Ointments, lotions or other forms of medicinal treatment should be sounds, slipshod consonants and unpleasant burns slip into a child's futures by giving them the best poscompetent dermatologist (a phy- speech with alarming ease. If his at-sible voice advantages,

2-Frederic & Haskin

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please

enclose three (3) cents for reply Q. What are the "don'ts" about matches listed by the National Board of Fire Underwriters? E. C. W.

them to remain within reach of children: Do not leave them in unin newspapers they had read little towards you. niversary? J. B. A. This Day of Atonement con-

This holy day is not founded upon an historical incident.

Q. Does the play, The White Horse Inn, takes its name from a real place? G. S. A. The White Horse Inn is an

miles from Salzburg. Q. What are the elements in saliva? N. E. H.

A. Saliva is made of mucin, which makes it thick; ptyalin, which changes starch to sugar; maltase, which is a digested sugar; small quantities of protein, carbon dioxide, and several organic salts. Sixty-five one-hundredths of a pound of saliva would consist of carbon dioxide. Nearly half of the carbon dioxide. combined to make various forms of carbonates.

area of this country is under the Forest Service? W. C. better than one in another, the birds began placing their eggs in

A. Only 60 per cent of the total forest area of the nation is under he Forest Service Q. Who first used the word belles-

A. The term appears to have been first used in English by Swift in

Q. How old is Haskell Institute? A. This vocational school for Indians at Lawrence. Kas., was found-

ed in 1883. It is maintained by the Kilmer, the poet, live? E. J.

A. Aline Kilmer's home is at Still-

water, N. J. Q. Where was the first carpet factory located in the United States?

A. The first carpet factory America began operation in 1791 at Q. Are there any glass

buildings in this country? H. F. S. A. One is to be erected soon in New York City at the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Fiftysixth street. It will be five stories high, of fireproof construction, with exterior walls consisting of great screens of glass construction units framed in Indiana limestone. The glass units are made of the same heat-resisting glass used in the 200-inch telescope and in the manufac-

Q. Where is Pichola? M. W. W. A. It is a small lake near Udaipur in central west India. Each of two small islands in the lake is enclosed by marble walls, within which is erected a marble palace. These were built by rulers of Rajputana. Q. Who was called the Moliere of painting? E. J.

A. William Hogarth (1697-1764), English painter and engraver was Q. Where in Tennesse is the "tree with a handle"? J. D. S.

A. It is near Madisonville, Tenn.
A small limb of this tree, by some veiled in black. There was a woman heavily large gold locket with the number 13 show that crow banquets are being representations. freak, has practically completed a circle and grown back through the Q. What is the meaning of the word, Turk? C. L.

A. In the Turkish language, eans a rustic or clown. Q. Was Lord Byron buried in Westminster Abbey? F. M. R. A. The poet was buried in the family vault at Huckall, Nottinghamshire, not far from Newstead Abbey,

What Every Woman Should Know

There are a hundred different kinds of stains that will damage or ruin clothing and household textiles and there are almost as many different methods of removing them at

Send for a copy of the booklet, Removal of Stains, and be prepared against the emergency which is always arising, for it is to be remembered that prompt treatment more often than not, the secret of omplete eradication of stains. This It's a deep, dark secret." ublication was prepared by government experts and is authoritative in every respect. It will save you time, trouble, and money. Order your copy today. Enclose

five cents to cover postage and Use This Coupon.

The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith five cents i

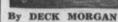
coin (carefully wrapped) for a

tention is called to them at the outset he may avoid them.

If parents would consider

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)





down with spinal meningitis. cludes the ten days of penitence down the gangplank,, for he had not ing against the lonliest shore in the hadn't expected a storm of s begun with the Jewish New Year, slept much on the flight from the world—uninhabited, barren reefs in den and violent intensity. mainland. Under his orders, refueling began at once. He was to fly

for news of her. He was so concerned authentic hotel in the Austrian Alps, for news of her. He was so concerned situated on Wolfgang Lake, about 12 with the flight to Midway that he seemed to have forgotton her presence in Hawaii. There was not a Mariner, in a test, had got off the minute to lose, with men facing water in 20 seconds in a run of less death on the coral atoll in the sweltering tropic night.

But Kay was not at the port when the Mariner arrived. She had spent the morning following up clews con-cerning the activities of Illah and the two men who might be her accomplices in a plot to steal the secrets of Ted's gyropilot.

Kay had caught sight of Illah

only one. The dancer was hurrying from the city office of the Trans-Q. What proportion of the forest Pacific Airways to a taxi. In another car Kay followed the taxi to the airport, where the Mariner now lay, its silver wings glinting in the

Illah left the taxi, heavily veiled, and disappeared in the throng about the docks. Kay lost her then, in the mob that milled back and forth. Meanwhile the Mariner was tuned up rapidly for the night flight. After less than an hour in port the great flying boat headed out again

over the Pacific.
Thirty minutes out Ted had the gyropilot working perfectly. The four 800-horsepower engines zoomed. The ship was being controlled and flown without the aid of a

The delicate instrument had suceded in all the tests to which it had been subjected on this run. Ted's

He came out of the chart room. his eyes beaming with pride. He wanted to tell the passengers about it.

But suddenly he stopped short, and looked searchingly at the face he saw in one of the passenger compartments. It was Illah, who was swathed in white and turbaned as usual. At the last minute she had engaged passage to Manila 'You are surprised to see me, no?

Her face was a mask.
Ted laughed. "There are no more surprises in my life," he said. He looked at the other passengers, his

eyes roving over each of them.

He had been in the cockpit when they came on, and had not seen them before. There was the English explorer, who carred a small hooded falcon on his wrist. There were the wives of two army officers, stationed in Manila, There was a Chinese merchant in silk whom Ted knew. He smiled with extreme courtesy

when his eyes met Ted's. There was a young man in sports clothes whom Ted recognized as a polo player, bound for an international match in Shangwith the meningitis serum. A missionary in clerical collar and an American traveling salesman were talking about the plumbing on the

island of Guam. Illah's white hand slipped out from the folds of her gown and detained Ted. He stood at her side in the aisle.

"Do you think there will be any danger," she asked with her modulated accent, "of the passengers taking this dreadful spinal men-?"

land in the lagoon. A launch will come out for the serum and the surgeon, and then we'll go on to that Shirley Temple carries in

Midway." "I am glad," she said, "But why "No one has the controls now " Ted said proudly. "The gyropilot is

flying the ship." "I know not these machines," she said quaintly. "You will show them to me on the voyage?" she said. Ted laughed. "Not on your life! Illah seemed hurt, surprised

"They are a secret? A government secret, perhaps?" Ted smiled. "Oh, there's really nothing to see. You wouldn't understand the instrument. I will be glad to show it to all of you-but one at a time! You can stand up and see it through the glass."

Illah got up and followed him down the aisle. For a long time she peered through the glass at the delicate mechanism of the gyropilot.

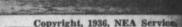
"But I see nothing!" she asid. "Can't I go into the cockpit? I would see how she works, what makes her fly without the human hand. Ted hesitated, then turned to her,

frowning, "It's against rules for pas-

sengers to go on the bridge," he said. "I'm sorry."
Illah pouted. "On an ocean liner t is the same! Nobody can go on the bridge except—" she smiled up at him in her languid manner—
"the captain's friends!"

The navigation officer close by laughed. "A flying boat isn't dark enough for that!" he said. Illah turned on him with disdain ful regard. She stared coldly for a minute, and then walked slowly ou

of the chart room.
"Very well," she said. bored. Illah will sleep."



She lay back in her chair and aisle. The woman in the heavy closed her eyes. Over that Oriental face came the look of utter repose.

now, and only occasionally did the overed boxes: Do not strike them owards you.

Q. Is Yom Kippur a Jewish an-lands two more victims had gone over, they passed over French Friglown with spinal meningitis.

Ted looked tired when he came ed long enough to see the surf, beatplain ocean.

Far down they could make out to Midway, and hoped to reach there before midnight with the needed been forced down. It lay, safely There were strong beam and moored inside the lagoon, and after He did not try to find Kay, or ask further repairs would take to air Mariner to less than 90 miles again.

Ted came back to the passengers

long enough to explain that sea landing is only an incident," he officer.

eral hours further to the west.

Illah lay back in her chair and lept. The hooded falcon on the explorer's wrist uttered a few shrill room opened slowly behind him. The cries, and dug his murderous talons deeper into the glove. The missionary dozed off and snored. The Ted could turn to intervene s army wives were having tea. The polo player stirred restlessly; his "Kay!" he said. He stared at h egs were too long for the seat. The wife, who had so traveling salesman had taken off his on the ship. collar, and had his feet out in the

veils kept her face turned to th

Then they flew out of the suns nto inky darkness. The ocean and sky above were blotted out.

Ted had been expecting this at disturbance. ospheric known before leaving Hawaii French Frigate Shoals

hadn't expected a storm of such su They were flying above the when it broke with crashes our. Navigation became there was immediately the proble changing drifts.

All six men of the crew were on luty now. The gyropilot was relievthan 2000 feet, carrying a use-ful load of 25,000 pounds. "A forced captain's post with the navigation

The sister ships exchanged radio and the heavy rain poured over the greetings, and this flying boat passed on toward the Midway group sev- radio officer had his strained white face over the radio direction finder. Ted was studying the weather chart when the door of the chart closed the door behind her. B

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD-Unreel parade: Time mooches on any old way in the movies. Witness: Today we stand in the London street on the back lot and watch the remains of Admir al Lord Nelson borne by in an open hearse, while men and women stand with bowed heads for this climatic incident in "Lloyd's of London." From the script of the new prisn film, "San Quentin:

"A prisoner hits a pitched ball. He knocks out a solid one. A convic player is running down the field with the ball. We pan with him un til he makes a touchdown," So, no doubt, the picture will be perfect for either fall or spring re-

Sparks Locked the Part "His make-up alone," said the faded and frayed review, "Ned Sparks was showing on the "One in a Million" set, "is worth the price of admission Never has there been a role porrayed so realistically.

This was dead-pan Sparks' first notice." He was playing the part of for his health. His make-up secret? "I hadn't eaten in days when I landed in New York broke," he says, "1 in and my eyes had sunk back to my ears. I started stuffing with my first pay-but I was still skinny and underfed-looking when I got to Chi- the doctor continued, po cago, where this was written." Lily Pons, making her second pic-

ture—she plays the role Betty Compton had in its early talkie version more big crow banquet in the near fiance-musical director who commutes from New York each weekend to see her. (Lee-lee steel does not know ven the beeg vedding vill be, nor eff eet vill be a beeg vedding).

Dog Gets \$150 a Week
Ernie Westmore, the make-up man, was commissioned to go to London to fashion "Cyrano de Bergerac" noses for use in a picture. He submitted nose after nose, in vain After he returned they cabled for she struggled with the word.

She struggled with the word.

"Meningitis," Ted supplied, smilindeed and if they'd done that in the first place Ernie wouldn't have had

the trip . . That monkey-Pinscher, Mr. Wu Wak? Island. You won't even touch "Stowaway" draws \$150 a week (for four weeks) because it's the only they could find gentle and pup are you not flying the plane? Who small enough for Shirley to carry around that long without risk of bearound that long without risk of be ing nipped.

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY A plague of small green bug larmed many residents, who were afraid they were Hessian flies, a enace to wheat crops.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY Four hundred persons attend he Fall Flower show of the Garden club and admired the many peautiful flowers on display. D. A. Bartlett was elected com-

mander of the Veterans of Foreig

Jack Moyar of Fort Worth, for mer Pampan and loyal Harvester fan, was here buying tickets for

the Thanksgiving game. A total of 1,136 dealers buy fed-



WILL ROGERS "State Fair"

Friday

Saturday

Returned by Popular Demand

(To Be Continued) **CROW EATING** IS CUSTOMARY.

'People Don't Argue Any More, They Just Eat'

SAYS DOCTOR

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 15 (AP) Crow eating is past the stunt stage in these parts. Folk just shoot them, cook them in the approved manner and en So Dr. T. W. Stallings, the bu

little physician-sportsman who

iginated those crow banquet year was considerably miffed

the 'department of agriculture "guessed" crow meat is all right "h ou can eat it. "Fiddlesticks!" snorted the do tor. "The department is badly in

"Look a boy consumptive going to Arizona or his health. His make-up secret? I hadn't eaten in days when I land- I know definitely many people are eating them right along. I've eatwas emaciated, my cheeks had fallen en some good ones lately. Come

It is all a matter of preparation, that wild duck isn't so palatable, either, if improperly prepared.
The doctor doesn't plan on any

Stallings has sent out hundreds of recipes in response to inquirie

"People don't argue any more,

SEES NEW DODGE



LARCHMONT, N. Y .- "I've just had a preview of the car that's built to order for my family and pocketbook," says C. DeWitt Rogers, Jr. "It's the new 1937 Dodge. It's bigger and roomier, with a lot of new safety features that mean real security for my wife and children. I'll venture to say that there'll be thousands who'll want to shift from their present makes to Dodge."

PRINTING SATISFACTION AND SERVICE PAMPA DAILY NEWS COMMERCIAL PRINTING



ed and Repaired. -All Work Guaranteed-Call JIMMIE TICE PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 288

his Is The Way We Indicate Our Appreciation for Your Trade

VICK'S VAPO RUB

35c Bromo Quinine 24c

FREE GIFTS

Hundreds of Gifts for the ladies, cigars for the men

WHILE THEY LAST

We want you to visit our Store during this Sale

SALE

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

\$1.00

OCT.

6-17-18

LBS.

Ipana Tooth Paste 26c Pepsodent Tooth Paste

Phillips Milk Magnesia

50c Chamberlain's Jergen's Hand Lotion

Covered Cherries or 1 Lb. Chocolate Covered Peanuts

We Reserve The

Right to Limit Quantities. Sale Lasts Through Tuesday

75c

Baume

Bengue

85c Mead's

Dextri

Maltose

100

Hinkle

Pills

19c

Prep

Mr. Cretney extends a cordial invitation to all of Pampa Folks to visit him during this first anniversary drug sale-There will be free gifts for every one during this sale. You will find real values, courteous and prompt service-Come You Pay Less Here early-and stock up.

Value for money paid is the only yard stick of smart buying. With that in mind we direct your attention to the Squibb products offered here in every day necessities. Each one has the hidden value of quality that has made the great Squibb name. And note how reasonable are the prices.

Squibb Sale Thursday Thru Tuesday . . .



Adex Tablets

Cod Liver Oil

Plain or Mint

65c

Adex Oil

Highly concentrated

with Vitamin A and D

87c

Squibb Hand Lotion is excellent for healing and softening the hands, a wonderful powder base-Our Special Squibb's Bath Powder,

Carnation or Bouquet Free 25 cent Squibbs Tooth Powder with each 40 cent Can-Extra Special Squibbs Lanolin Cream, the finest Tissue Cream made



Use Squibbs

Vitamin Products

We carry a complete

stock-at the

Lowest Prices

Squibbs Antiseptic Solution, pt. 44c Squibbs Epsom Salts Squibbs Dental Cream 33c Squibbs Shaving Cream Squibbs Baby Talcum Squibbs Aspirin-100

FULL QUART



Size 59c

Tea Kettle Bourbon, Pint Rythm Gin, 4-5th 98c \$1.97 Canadian Club, pint Paul Jones, Blend, Pint \$1.43 Haig and Haig Pinch, 4-5th \$4.98 Johnny Walker, 4-5th Black \$4.98 V. O. Seagram's 6 yrs. old pt. \$2.04 White Horse Scotch, 4-5th \$3.89 5 Crown Seagram's, pt. ___ Mayflower Rye, pint Old Forman, 8 yrs old, pt. _ \$1.69

TOILET ARTICLES

Coty's Air-Spun Face Powder \$1. Boyer's Creams and Powders 50c Evening in Paris Face Pwdr. \$1.10 Armand's New Blended Crm. 20c Tangee Lip Stick 89c Rouge

e Incarnate Lips	tick /9c
LENTHERI	С
Perfume	1.25
Bouquet	1.00 to 2.95
ai Perfume	_ 1.50 to 40.00
Dusting Powder	1.50
. P D 1 1	

Lentheric Face Powder or Lipstick Smoker's Needs Bowl Pipes

See the New Kaywoodie's

Shick or Packard Electric

Cattlemen-Use Franklin

Vaccine. We carry a com-

plete stock-See us.

10c

13c

25c

15.00

Prince Albert, Velvet

Sir Walter Raleigh

Wings or

Razors-

See them

Half and Half

Avalons, 2 for

Chesterfields, Carton

Luckies, Camels,

60c Syrup Pepsin 60c Syrup Figs-39c

> \$1.00 Crazy Water Crystals

89c 60c Size-53c

Menthola-

2.19 tum

Brushes

COUPON

This Coupon and 13c

Pint Martha Washington Mineral Candies Oil "SWEETEST DAYS" **24c**

2.50_ Monopoly Boards

100 Double Edge

Razor Blades

60c

Alka

Seltzer

100

Caroid and

Bile Tablets

98c

100 5-Gr.

Aspirin

Tablets

16c

100 Bayers Aspirin-59c

40c

Castoria

33c

Good for one Giant

Ice Cream Soda

at our Fountain

Loud Alarm. Clock. 89 Lady Beth

Alarm..

1.00 Fountain Syringe .. 49c 1.00 Hot Water 3.50 Combination Bottle and Syringe,



5 Yr. 2.39 Rubber Gloves.. 19c 25c Infant Syringe

6 lb-Value \$2.00

Special-

25c Ear Syringe 19c Anti Colic Nipples 6c ELECTRIC IRON

98c Extra Special A large water proof zipper bag-

size today,

for any



Stop Itch

With the new liquid BROWN'S LOTION, kills ITCH parasites with a few applications. Instant, relief! Pay 60c or \$1.00

Summer Colds

Cause the nose to stop up. BROWN'S NOS-O-PEN gives instant relief. Use it and BREATHE FREELY in 20 minures

Will be paid by the manufacture

TOPHER Corn Cure cannot remov Also removes Warts and Callous

Corn GREAT CHRIS-

or your money back. Price \$1.00

Ruby Is Going to Have a Baby and She Needs a Name

The Pepsodent Company are giving away \$34,000 in prizes for a name for Ruby's Baby. Ali you do is buy a Pepsodent product, send the empty carton in with a name

Get yours now.

50c Pepsodent 39c Tooth Powder 50c Pepsodent Antiseptic



Drugs Cardui 50c Syrup Black Draught \$1.25 Creomulsion 60c Sal Hepatica 70c Kruschen Salts Ovaltine Murine 25c Nose Drops ... Agarol Adlerika 60c Swamp Root

39c 59c 63C 49c 21c Zonite

10c Woodbury's Soap, 3 for Lux or Lifebuoy Camay or Palmolive 3 for Oatmeal Soap

Tweed

Tweed

Shangh

Tweed

Soaps

Cold Cream Soap 33c Yardley's

KLEENE tissues Package of 200

Lentheric

2 for 27c Package of 500 31c

WINE SPECIAL Port or Muscatel 25c CAI



2.50 Stranzit Hair Brush 1.00 Professional Hair Brush 1.00 Bath

1.00 Boro-Phenoform 89c COUPON COUPON This Coupon and This Coupon and

Good for all the Root Beer You Can Dring at our Fountain

fine Food

for Children 2½ times more energy than sugar Mixed Nuts-59c Lb.

We recommend LANTEEN, the only method prescribed by leading physicians for Feminine Hygiene LANTEEN Burn .. Set .. LANTEEN Blue large refill 1.00 Orthogynol 590 75c Veraseptol Tampax 1.00 Nyo Forms

-You Save Money Here

Jeminine Hygiene

Beautiful Indirect Reading Lamp-A 3.50 Value By Our Plan

THEATRE NORA PAMPA'S LEADING CUT RATE DRUG STORE

Good for one 25 cent Tooth Brush

COUPON This Coupon and Good for two packages of Luckies, Camels Chesterfields or Old Golds

IG

VICE

hey

FICE

UPPLY 288

THE QUINS STAGE FALL FASHION SHOW



would grace the co-eds' section at any football game, these well-dressed misses, some 15 years hence. Just now the Dionne quintuplets are showing off their fall finery he steps of their nursery at Callander, Ont. Yvonne, left, is arriving a bit tardily. That's Emilie ing so interestedly over Cecile's shoulder. Annette stands up to show her outfit to the best adwhile Marie seems a bit doubtful about the wisdom of having tilted back her bonnet. Nurse Yvonne Leroux smiles fondly on her charges.

IICIDE' SAVES PANISH FLIER IN AIR BATTLE

od-Stained 'Chute But No Aviator Is Found

MARTIN DE VALDEIGLE-Spain, Oct. 15 (AP)-As the and loyalist armies of Spain I in combat near Madrid today, insurgent airplanes engaged government sky fighters dibove the command post.

the clear, cold sunlight, the s banked, looped and twisted gry insects in a white blanket ids. The rattle of machineire could be easily heard.

denly, out of the white blanket, a human form. A pilot-less spun to earth, straight for ommand post, crashed on the of the hill. Wreckage was for yards around. n came the parachute:

ling desperately on the ropes, on the fascist command

as he reached the 500-foot two revolver shots cracked out the man slumped in his straps. head and torso of the murdered woman was intensified by police de!" screamed the waiting

parachute drifted to earth wooded, rocky spot and the Asquith, 41, above. The blond ents started a search. All they widow, a shoe model, had been was a blood-stained para.-

parently, they said, the aviator aved his life by simulating sui-

our miles away.

ddresses of former students sked to notify her. kets are on sale now by Gene

eree at the Corner drug store. Where they met with other dealers are priced at one dollar each, from over the United States and will admit the holder to the saw the new models for the first at high school cafeteria and time. dance in the gymnasium. A several of the 1937 models and a chassis, showing the foundation under the body, are on display.

(Continued From Page 1)

continue to appear in the nce of King Edward, accom-ing the ruler to the royal coun-running possible cancellation of the me at Sandringham where military aid pact between France next week the monarch will go and Belgium, small party off riends. small party off riends.

name of the king, under no istances, will be mentioned garded widely as a virtual death

the Ipswich hearing, it was thrust at the European system of collective security.

King Leopold's move came so endship between him and the ne petitioner be made. suddenly and with such surprise to suppose the Simpsons french officials they declined to comment before studying the declaweeks but announcement ration. Some quarters declared a

divorce suit was excluded vigorous protest was certain to be the columns of all London lodged. Some officials at first refused to believe the statement. M'LEAN CHILD INJURED

(Continued From Page 1)

and, DuPont executive, \$5,000; McLEAN, Oct. 15 - The small Grasselli, vice-president, on, Don, of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. 0; W. F. Harrington, vice-pres-\$5,000; Harry Haskell, vice-dent, \$5,000; W. S. Carpenter, man finance committee Du-company, \$2,500 · W. S. and Carpenter, sons of W. S. Car-\$2,500; Jasper E. Crane, vice-tent, \$1,000; C. R. Mudge, acent, \$1,000; C. R. Mudge, ac-lead legal department DuPont Hurling, a field sport formerly very popular in Ireland, is similar to pres-

popular in Ireland, is similar to any, \$1,000, and or Guffey said the list end-day hockey.

Illuminated manuscripts are manuscripts are manuscripts decorated with figures and letters in color and in gold.

Believed 'Harbor Mrs. Carl Smith Murder' Victim

Search of Boston harbor for the

after they had reported that the dismembered legs found in the

harbor were those of Mrs. Grayce

missing for several weeks, as had her flance, whom police

believe also may have been

The new 1937 Buick went on dis-

play today at Tex Evans Buick com-

pany, 204 North Ballard street, Tex

Evans and Hugh Johnson returned

early this week from Flint, Mich.,

Several of the 1937 models and a

FRENCH SURPRISED BY

PARIS, Oct. 15 (P)-Belgian neu

1937 Buick Goes



competition, and will be entertained at a luncheon. The Amarillo women recently defeated a Pampa team at Trip to Olympics

Wins Golf Match

To Be Described At AAUW Dinner

His trip to Europe and the Olympic games will be described by Cal Farley of Amarillo at a dinner program of the A. A. U. W. Tuesday evening, it is announced by Mrs. I. B. Hughey, chairman of arrange-

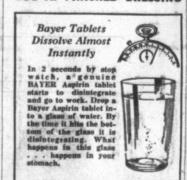
This will be the first dinner this year for the chapter. Members may invite guests, and many plan to ask their husbands or other men, as the speaker's topic will be of especial interest to men.

REGAIN CONSCIOUSNESS. SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 15 $\langle P \rangle$ — Robert Kleberg, manager of the King estate at Kingsville, and Tom Armstrong, New York, had regained consciousness in a hospital here today following injury in an automo-bile accident near Three Rivers early this morning. Kleberg suffered a broken arm, cuts and bruises, and Armstrong a broken collar bone, On Display Here cuts and bruises.



DO THIS when you wake up with a Headache

ENJOY RELIEF BEFORE YOU'VE FINISHED DRESSING



When you wake up with a head-ache, do this: Take two quick-acting, quick-dissolving BAYER ASPI-RIN tablets with a little water:

By the time you've finished dressing, nine chances in ten, you'll feel relief coming.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin provides this quick relief because it is rated among the quickest methods for relief science has yet discovered.

Try it this way, But ask for it by

Try it this way. But ask for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN; not by the name "aspirin" alone.



Double Blankets

Pure silk, full fashioned-chiffon weight, cradle foot. This ose comes in all the new fal ades. Anthony's low price-

Silk Hose

Outing Gowns

izes and styles to choose from

Men's Sweaters

98c

Winter Underwear

Men's ecru color winter weight unionsuits. Sizes 36 to 44. An-

Printed Silks

will not stretch or ravel, large assortment of patterns to select

49c Yard

Bath Soap

Visit Anthony's Toilet goods de

Cashmere Bouquet 2 bars for 250

Woodbury Soap

Anthony's everyday low price o Woodbury Filtered Sunshine fa

3 bars for 25c

Djer Kiss

Talcum Anthony's everyday low price

25c Size 23c \$1.00 Size 890

> Pebeco **Tooth Paste**

Anthony's everyday low price Visit our toilet goods depart-

25c Size 19c 50c Size 390

Wool Batts

Ideal for nice warm quilts, 50% wool and 50% cotton, approxi-

98c

Scatter Rugs

Multi-colored chenille throw rugs. A large assortment of pat-

49c

Wool Blankets

Chattham 100% pure wool blan-

\$6.90

Brown Domestic

Silk Dresses

Sateen Bound double bed size blankets. Compare this value with other blankets selling for

Anco part wool, size 70x80, We have just received seventy-five! New styles and shades, beautiful materials, all sizes, from 14 to 20. An-

thony's low price-

Sheeting

9/4 width fine thread count unbleached sheeting. Excellent quality, medium weight. Buy a year's supply at this low price!

Yard

15 (AP) velt, 1

"you ample years.

In to don, puted conter

App Chicas ceived last s passed which

Sup estima the ro and at

Roce tion he perity "The said,

starvir

examp throug The

A capt and ki Inn, n

The

breakfa The

Langley entered tacked

vel and The bo and the

ed the district kept the Both ar been to

hurled to drive readed The si George at lettuc 60 perso assemble picketing After attempte tion through were police. They parade again t scattered The si Sept. 4 the dem table W tial emp The w

have the for ships ant labo

CCC







at this price!

Compare these values! Pure wool fabrics, plain or pleated backs, in a large variety of patterns! Compare fabrics compare the styleswith coats selling much higher.

LADIES' DRESS SHOES

showing of popular priced nov-elty shoes in the Panhandle. Black, Brown, Greens, Blues and Burgandy, high or low heels,

The largest and most complete

Lots of styles at \$1.98

Extra Value in Anthony's Suits

Young Men!

If you need a new fall suit, Anthony's have them in Browns, Grays, Oxfords and mixtures. Sport backs or conservative styles, pure wool. Sizes 34 to 44.

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

wing tip or blunt toes, all sizes.

Browns and Grays, leather

Thirteen styles to select from: Blacks,



Men's Work Sox

work sox, dark colors only, ideal for cold winter days.

Anthony's

"Buckhide"

shrunk" Over All on the

market today, with the

graduated rise, at this low

price. Guaranteed to fit!

Men's Work Pants

"Sanforized shrunk" blue denim or "Sanforized shrunk" blue denim or heavy gray covert, in plain or gamble stripe, size 29 to 44.

Boys' Size 89c

Men's Work Shirts

Heavy gray moleskin flannel work shirts, Warm, serviceable and moderately priced at Anthony's!

"Boss" Work Gloves

vass work gloves. Anthony's low

Sturdy Work Shoes



Due to in other an addit on Oct. only.

Eligibit new enring the postained third floth the postained for the postained fo

PASSES FDR'S

GRAND RAPIDS URGED TO RECALL FOUR YEARS AGO

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO DETROIT, Oct. 15 (P)-President Franklin D. Roosevelt, making his first bid for Michigan's 19 electoral votes, told an audce at Grand Rapids today that "you have here a pretty good exple of what happened in four

In the same city, Gov. Alf M. Landon, the republican naminee, disputed last night the President's contention that real recovery was a progress in the nation,

Approaching Grand Rapids from Chicago, where the President received a mammoth demonstration last night, the presidential train passed the "Sunflower Special" which had carried Gov. Landon on a two-day tour of Michigan.

Supt. of Police Frank O'Malley estimated the crowd gathered along the route of the President's parade and at Campau square, where Roosevelt spoke, at 150,000.

Rocsevelt told the crowd that "action had to be taken to bring pros-

perity back."
"The first thing in 1933," he said, "was to stop persons from starving and to give relief, to give work. After we had done that, then came the next step, to take measures to enable people to improve their living conditions.

"You in Grand Rapids have an example of how we saw things

The presidential train left at 10:40 a. m. (eastern standard time) with a stop at Lansing, the state capi-tal, scheduled for 12:30.

ENRAGED CAPTIVE BEAR MANGLES AND KILLS 2 DAILY NEWSPAPER HAS

ELLSWORTH, Me., Oct. 15 (AP)-A captive 350-pound bear mangled and killed two men at the Whistle Inn, near here today.

The animal went berserk as

irchwell, 68, of Fort Fairfield, ngley's helper at the inn, was atacked as he went to his employer's

Langley through the pen door as he of press association reports had enentered with food. As the animal at- abled the small city paper to grow tacked Langley, his assistant appar- overnight "from a baby, . . . to husky ently struck the bear with a shovel and he in turn met death. The bodies of both men were torn and their limbs broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Langley had operated the inn in the North Ellsworth district for the past 10 years and than crime and disaster. It must kept the bears as a trade attraction. Both animals were believed to have been tame and, as far as police

GAS SHELLS HURLED IN SALINAS LETTUCE RIOT

SALINAS, Calif., Oct. 15 (P)—
Violence broke out again today in the lettuce workers strike and police hurled between 40 and 50 gas shells to drive back 400 pickets from a barricaded shed.

ment police traped through Madrid streets today in a house-to-house search for hidden fascists.

Disturbed by a repeated claim of Gen. Francisco Franco, insurgent dictator-designate, that a secret "fifth column" of fascist symparicaded shed

George Griffin said, hurled rocks at lettuce trucks. Officers arrested 60 persons on charge of unlawful its rear guard.

Many persons, suspected of disloy-

picketing ordinance.

After the gas attack the strikers attempted to march in a demonstra-tion through the downtown streets

They reformed their ranks to parade through another street but forti parade through another step and tinued apace. cattered the marchers.

The strike of 3,200 workers began Sept. 4 when the employers refused the demand of the Fruit and Vege-table Workers' Union for preferen-

ant labor from the drouth areas.

CCC OPENINGS AGAIN

Due to shortage of CCC enrolees in other states, Texas has been given on Oct. 27 and 28 for white youths today and the official tabulation

obtained at the relief office on the third floor of the courthouse.

All boys eligible and intersted in prolling are requisted to call at the Caught a Cold? relief office immediately.

SIMULTANEOUS STRIKE? SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 (AP A simultaneous strike of all mari-time unions on the Pacific coast looms as a possibility today in the event differences between waterfront employers and employes are not set-tled peacefully by October 28. To a federal maritime commission de-mand for an indefinite waterfront truce, executives of the several maritime unions answered with appeals their 38,000 members to vote them authority to call a strike at mid-night. October 28, "if no satisfactory ent is reached" before then.

STYLE TIP FROM EMILIE



"Wear your hat down like this," Emilie suggests to Sister Marie, who seems just a little dubious as to how far this matter of help-ful advice should go. Once tiniest of the quins, but now as robust as her sisters, Marie is right out in front for the quintuplets' fall fashion parade. Even in northern Ontario, there occasionally comes an Indian summer day with fust enough warmth for fall coats to be laid aside. That the Dionnes are enjoying this treat you can see in this picture.

> * FILM FOLK SUSPENDED NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)-Twenty four motion picture actors

and actresses, among them Lionel Barrymore, Rosalind Russell, Alice Brady and Jack Oakie, were under

TODAY ONLY

A PULITZER

TO RULE OTHERS!

BOLES

RUSSELL

ALSO "Natures Songsters" Comedy

REX

TODAY ONLY

Educating

FATHER

Jed PROUTY

Shirley DEANI Dixie DUNBAR

25c

Prize - Winning *

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. (P)—Stephen today for failure to join the Bolles, editor of the Janesville Screen Actors' Guild. George Langley, proprietor of the inn, entered a cage to give it its day that "nothing in the history of protective organization, ordered the any development, except perhaps the radio and automobile, has compared with the growth of the daily pared with the city of from 5.000 suspensions, an announcement sate, after the 24 ignored a warning to adhere to an agreement between the Equity and the Guild. to 25,000 in the last two decades."

Speaking at the twenty-third an-There were no witnesses.

Police believed the enraged kiler bear pushed the 60-year old mechanical marvels and expansion mechanical marvels and expansion to the convention of the convention manhood.'

Bolles asserted that the community newspaper "must be clean, it must be happily welcomed by women and children. It should be pudged of dirt and breathe more be more discriminating than the

FASCISTS HUNTED IN BUILDINGS OF MADRID

MADRID, Oct. 15 (A)-Government police traped through Mad-

The shouting strikers, Police Chief tal to aid his four lines of marching men, the socialist administration began a frenzied attempt to clean up

alty to the regime; were thrown into

Credentials of every student were but were turnd off Main street by Those without papers or those whose examined in the systematic search. documents seemed forged were ar-

Fortification of the capital con-

TO FIGHT CHARGES.

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 15 (P)—Mrs. Ruth Moran, whose anxiety to "get it over with" led her to plead guilty The workers contended they should ing of her lover, Herbert Winter, deto first degrees murder in the slayhave the jobs of preparing lettuce cided today to fight the charges. The shipment in preference to itinerof guilty and ask for a jury trial was reached after a conference be-tween Mrs. Moran, 21-year-old mother, and Edward J. Ruetz, former president of the Kenosha County Bar Association, who was named her AVAILABLE FOR YOUTHS Bar Association, who was named her atterney by Circuit Judge E. B. Belden late vesterday.

MANILA, Oct. 15 (AP)—The number additional quota for enrollment of known typhoon dead rose to 546 showed 1,045 missing as reports came in from isolated northern Luzon island provinces swept by wind and flood Friday. Saturday

> To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with VICKS

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING

Dell" Zane Grey's Small and Large 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336 "Desert Gold"

Metro News

Friday - Saturday

Gene ALITRY

GUITARS"

"Farmer In the

Community House To Be Built at

Houston Gardens

Houston Gardens

HOUSTON, Oct. 15 (P)—A \$9.500

community house was promised thouston Gardens today as a quarrel over administration of the Persettle. over administration of the Resettlement colony of 99 persons headed toward court.

John Caufield, official of the Resettlement administration who came here from Dallas to try to settle the squabble, said construction on the community house would start within a few weeks. Funds for the house were granted by the Resettlement administration, he said. The house will have an auditorium, lihouse will have an auditorium, lipapal nuncio to Bavaria, confiscated by the Resettlement administration, he said. The house of Vasolla di Torragrossa, house will have an auditorium, lipapal nuncio to Bavaria, confiscated by the Resettlement administration of the lipapar nuncio to Bavaria, confiscated by the Resettlement administration of the lipapar nuncio to Bavaria, confiscated by the Resettlement administration of the lipapar nuncio to Bavaria, confiscated by the Resettlement administration of the lipapar nuncio to Bavaria, confiscated by the Resettlement administration of the lipapar nuncio to Bavaria, confiscated by the Resettlement administration of the lipapar nuncio to Bavaria, confiscated by the Resettlement administration of the lipapar nuncio to Bavaria, confiscated by the Resettlement administration of the lipapar nuncio to Bavaria, confiscated by the Resettlement administration of the lipapar nuncion to Bavaria, confiscated by the Resettlement administration of the lipapar nuncion to Bavaria, confiscated by the Resettlement nuncion to Bavaria nuncion n

brary, sewing rooms and a kitchen suited for home demonstration.

Caufield said a suit had been filed in district court asking eviction of the independent provincial government, held a recognized diplo-

Houston Gardens was started in March, 1935, as the Resettlement administration was shifted to the administration was shifted to the but it was understood the raid was in connection with alleged reorgani
Towards Homestead Association, an in connection with alleged reorgani
The start of the financed by Communistration and in connection with alleged reorgani
Towards Houston Gardens was started in Che employe.

Gestapo officials maintained secrestraw men where nothing at all expendence in the connection with the incident, in connection with alleged reorgani
Towards Houston Gardens was started in Che employe.

Gestapo officials maintained secrestraw men where nothing at all expendence in the connection with the incident, in connection with alleged reorgani
Towards Houston Gardens was started in Che employe.

Gestapo officials maintained secrestration with the incident, in connection with the incident, in connection with alleged reorgani
Towards Houston Gardens was started in Che employe.

Gestapo officials maintained secrestration with the incident, in connection with the incident, in connection with alleged reorgani
Towards Houston Gardens was started in Che employe.

Gestapo officials maintained secrestration with the incident, in connection with the incid Houston Homestead Association, an in connection with alleged reorgani-organization composed of residents of the colony, and the residents were youth movement.

In connection with alleged reorgani-zation of the prohibited Catholic even to warrant an answer."

W. A. Combs, chairman of

The residents split into two fac-lons over the shift in administration and proposed increases in monthly payments. Thirty-eight res-idents objected to the shift and re-

House of Papal Nuncio Searched

SPEAKERS FOR WORLD PEACE

Communistic Mirage Raised by School Heads

bers of the emergency peace campaign sharply criticized Houston public school officials today for cancelling, because of "rumors of independent of the cancelling of the cancel of the c

University of Chicago and Dr. James W. Workman, district super-Caufield said a suit had been filed in district court asking eviction of H. R. Cox, a homesteader who refused to sign a permanent contract. Caufield said the case would be set for Nov. 2.

Houston Gardens was started in Gestapo officials maintained secresistraw men where nothing at all expected in the second this month, resulted in the arrest of concentration of the peace campaign. "They're is seeing mirages, raising horrible straw men where nothing at all expected to speak in the schools. The search, which was the second this month, resulted in the arrest of concentration."

Gestapo officials maintained secresistraw men where nothing at all expected to speak in the schools. The search was allowed to speak in the schools. The search was allowed to speak in the schools. The remove the peace campaign mirages, raising horrible straw men where nothing at all expected to speak in the schools. The search was allowed to speak in the schools. The search was the second that the peace campaign mirages, raising horrible straw men where nothing at all expected to speak in the schools. The search was the second that the peace campaign mirages, raising horrible straw men where nothing at all expected to speak in the schools. The search was the second that the peace campaign mirages was started in the second that the peace campaign mirages was started in the second that the peace campaign mirages was started in the second that the peace campaign mirages was started in the second that the peace campaign mirages was started in the second that the peace campaign mirages was started in the second that the peace campaign mirages was started in the second that the peace campaign mirages was started in the second that the peace campaign mirages was started in the second that the peace campaign mirages was started in the second that the peace campaign mirages was started in the second that the peace campaign mirages was started in the second that the peace campaign mirages was started in the second that the peace campaign mirages was

Heads
HOUSTON, Oct. 15. (P)—Memers of the emergency peace category peace category shown and person the emergency peace category shown as the emerg

"Complaints from people whose judgment we cannot ignore have been received against these two speakers because of their Communistic tendencies," Webb said. "We cannot afford to disregard the judgment of these payers for the

wen to warrant an answer." at \$11,0017,612,764, or about \$15,000,-W. A. Combs, chairman of the 000 above the previous day.

planning committee of the campaign, sharply criticized the action of J. O. Webb, director of the high schools, in cancelling the speeches. "Mr. Webb fails to give the names of these people he says have complained of the Communistic leaning of Dr. Lovett and Dr. Workman," he said. "The speakers were sent to us by the national head of the peace campaign. The national would be on the night of Oct. 30 in the peace campaign. The national would be on the night of Oct. 30 in speaking campaign was inaugurated Clovis, the afternoon of Oct. 31 at last spring on the steps of the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt herself par-and the night of Nov. 2 at Carisbad.

munistic tendencies," Webb said.

"We cannot afford to disregard the judgment of these persons. So the engagements were cancelled."

GOLD RESERVE HIGHEST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (A)—America's huge gold reserve crossed the \$11,000,000,000 mark today for the first time in history.

Bullion holdings for October 13—the day of the new tri-power gold exchange agreement went into effect—were reported by the treasury at \$11,0017,612,764, cr about \$15,000,000 above the previous day.

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass ado urning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be something and urning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be something at the property of the property of





FULL THE SMOKER Genuine Evans combination lighter and cigarette case . . .

\$4.50

LOVE MATES

HANDSONE WATCH \$79.50

> Taaster Bersted Toaster . . . Very \$1.45

\$10.75

FERMON (PAR)

LADIES EXQUISITE BAGUETTE

A feature value by Bulova . . . \$2.00 down and small

Mars RYBY

Solid gold and a guaranteed stone . . . Easy terms . . . Special—

\$12.50

\$24.75

BYLOUA'S SOUARE CLEOPATRA \$33.75

Dresser Set



URN SET

\$17.50

The Nawest Design

\$14.50

Love's Sweet Song

DINNER SET rn . . . \$7.50 value. Now-

\$3.95



ELECTRIC INON

fered . . . Guaranteed . .

\$1.35



DINNER RING rings . . . Very special terms-

\$39.50



Dresser Sex A real close-out on large dres-ser sets . . . \$27.50 Value . . . Now-

\$13.75

DIAMOND SHOP, Inc.

"Leading Jewelers of the Panhandle Since 1926"

\$27.50

MOLLYE'S

Better Watch Repairing

STATE PREPARES TO

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (AP)-The departnent of public instruction prepared today to purchase text books for free distribution to public schools in the next scholastic year at an approximate cost of \$500,000 to the

The texts were those added to the approved list at a meeting of the state board of education earlier this week. Some 35 basal and supplementary texts were included for use in grades from the second through high school.

will be used for five years in public schools. The state board meets nually to revise and supplement the sive Democrats. approved list, and gives the department authority to purchase them.

(Continued From Page 1)

in the Spanish civil war, a policy which he said "must aim resolutely at placing us outside conflicts with our neighbors."

Lord Plymouth, after debating a Soviet demand for an immediate committee meeting, refused the request as not proper. (In Moscow, the government de-

prevent shipment of arms to Span- sel for some of the witnesses at

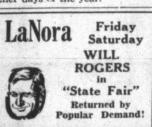
Eden, notified of Lord Plymouth's Britain's unwavering support to for the hearing, declared the com-the present policy of non-interven-mittee had violated legislative precgovernment was determined oundaries of that country.'

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (AP)-Adolf Hitler, answering Britain's 'feeler" the questions fired at Mullinax were on a proposed new Locarno pact, "wholly irrelevant."

However, his agreement to join eastern European states.

HUSBANDS FOR WIVES TOKYO. Oct. 15 (AP)-Wives ruled homes in many parts of Japan today while their husbands did the

other days of the year.



(Continued From Page 1)

denounced the inquiry and the

manner of conducting it AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (A)-Informed by a University of Texas student that hi, instructors had not taught communism or atheism, a state legislative committee turned its inquiry to new fields today after a hearing enlivened by ex-pulsion of a jeering student gallery

approved texts included gressive Democrats of Texas, which crats' organization, had no commun-istic leanings. Mullinax is an exec-crats, said they had been stolen utive committeeman for the Progres- from the latter's files.

faculty members summoned for ques- stats tioning, the committee ordered the hall of the House of Representatives night.

For nearly an hour the officials pushed, ordered and wrangled with hundreds of students nearly filling the spacious galleries, who roared "boos," refused to move, stormed

clared Russia had demanded a advisory board of the national reproduction in the huge Panhandle sources committee, and Rep. Frankfield is involved in the litigation, he French and British war ships to lin Spears of San Antonio, of coun-said. the inquiry.

Congressman Maury Maverick of to Russia, pledged Great San Antonio, who came to Austin tion in Spain. He declared his edent in not first warning the audigovernment was determined to ence and then clearing the galleries if the warning was disregarded. The next committee session will

be held tonight. Maverick declared "nearly all" of

on a proposed new Locarno pact, today was understood to have extracted willingness to join an antiwar agreement with Britain, France, Belgium and Italy. "Who, they even asked that boy what his ancestors thought about the Civil War president was a husky government," he said. "Who could answer such a question?"

Chairman Joe Caldwell of Ashera pact in which these countries ton said, however, the committee would reaffirm their intention was making good progress. Other would reaffirm their intention was making good progress. Other never to war among themselves witnesses slated for interrogation innever again lost an election, both Lecpold's stunning announcement for any reason was reported to cluded Charles A. Timm, professor of these things being facts about the of complete neutrality. The note have left out eastern and south- of government, and Dr. Montgom- man we had missed before. ery, who testified at the first ses-

Amid wrangling between his three attorneys and members of the com-mittee over procedure, Mullinax testified none of his instructors at the university had taught him communism or atheism and that they formally today to retention of the

"In the things you have been for the new accord were completed wesley Robberson, Crescent, Okla.; taught at the university," queried late in 1935 when the United States, Pierce Robberson, Dallas, and Dr. Rep. J. Manley Head of Stephen-Great Britain and Japan decided to Jason Robberson, Amarillo; three ville, committee member, "has there continue the section indefinitely. The daughters, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Marever been an inclination of teachers three powers agreed to embody the shall, Mo.; Mrs. A. L. Lyday and to suggest any other form of gov-clause, which limits the activities of Mrs. Joe Compton of Gainesville, nment as a substitute for ours?" submarines, in a separate protocol. and a sister, Mrs. John Stroud, 'Absolutely not," replied Mullinax.

from an oil well on his East Texas farm and creating a "common store," he said he had wanted to build a fund to oppose sulphur interests. He ran for the legislature recently on a platform advocating higher taxes on

"I am a Democrat and want to effect changes within the Demo-cratic system, not to change the seemed like a week." Albert Clay-system itself," he said. "I want that in the record because there has been side down in the cab of his over-

group.

Otto Mullinax, of Winssboro, a law the letter and others had found a Excruciating pains shot through student, also asserted that the Pro- way into the hands of the committee. his left leg. Mullinax and a previous witness,

Indignant at what he termed a grand jury also might be asked to investigate the source of the photo-faculty members summoned for ques-

hall of the House of Representatives cleared of the general public last night.

back after being once ejected and then sang the "Eyes of Texas," day he would personally argue the school anthem, when finaly expelled.

Officers were aided by pleas to the students from Dr. R. H. Montgomery, professor of economics at the university and a member of the advisory beard of the national resolution in the burge Paphandle.

(Continued from page 1)

just the right kind of dessert . . . Then on the floor for a round with the anima'ed noise of the house who never seems to tire, after which did read some in a newly-found version of the life of

. . . Also that he was soundly walloped at the polls first time he ran

JAPS TO SIGN PACT.

ceremony during which Japanese and he highly favored the American "submarine humanizing" clause of men recognized formally the duties system of government over that of their wives must perform on all any other country.

The stiff the Toronto Hard they locally to retention of the Unitary today today today to retention of the Unitary today today any other country.

He said the Progressive Democrats stood firmly for Jeffersonian principles of government and opposed what he termed some departures.

He said the Progressive Democrats stood firmly for Jeffersonian principles of government and opposed what he termed some departures.

Of the original pact. Arrangements of the regional pact. Arrangements developed the progressive Democrats of the original pact. Arrangements of the original pact. Arrangements R. Robberson, Wynnewood, Okla.; Or the page agond were completed.

> Questioned about a letter he allegedly wrote, in which reference a major operation at Pampa-Jarratt Mrs. Christine Dodson underwent made to prospective returns hospital this morning.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15 (A)-For

Countless cars and trucks passed reading. Spanish, physiology, gen-eral science and biology titles. Some crats' organization, had no commun-scretary of the Progressive Demo-"I hollered myself hoarse," he related. "Then I heard a car pass,

> from the wreckage, drove to Springtown and brought help. They par dismantled the truck in order to extricate the driver-a task that equired nearly an hour.

Clayton was taken to Baptist hospital suffering from shock and exposure, severe bruises and a possible DALLAS, Oct. 15 (A)-Attorney fracture of his left leg. Physicians



WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)-The maritime commission prepared today its demands for an unconditional truce in the Pacific coast water dispute and promised a "thoroughly impartial" investigation of all issues involved. have stated our positions and Uni Corp there we stand," Chairman H. J. U S Rub U S Stl Wiley told reporters.

PARIS, Oct. 15 (AP)-A four-pointed note to Belgium, informed sources said tenight, is being prepared by France in an effort to clarify King which was said to have been drafted after Premier Leon Blum had con-And so, after a snack from the ferred with Foreign Minister Von electric ice-maker set off by a cup Celbos and Minister of State Camille Chautemps, will ask four ques-

> DR. ROBBERSON DIES Denton, survive

Dr. W. B. Wild made a business trip to Elk City, Okla., yesterday.

system itself," he said. "I want that in the record because there has been an erroneous impression as to what I meant."

Meanwhile, Rep. Spears said he was considering introducing a resolution in the House of Representatives calling for an investigation of the many of the meant and the was considering introducing a resolution in the House of Representatives calling for an investigation of the more than his powerless to move more than his powerless to move more than his pageared for some of the more dependent of the more de

33	appeared for some of the more de-	1
6	pressed stocks. Transfers were around	1
	1,100,000 Billites.	ŧ
	Am Can 6 1261/2 1251/4 126	Ī
3	Am Can 6 120 % 126 % 126 M 126 Am Rad 68 23 % 22 % 22 % Am T T 15 179 % 178 % 178 % 178 % 178 % Anacon 296 44 % 43 % 44 % Atch SF 62 84 % 81 % 82 % 82 %	ŧ
1	Am T T 15 179% 178% 178%	ł
ы	Am 1 1 10 11074 11074 11074	1
п	Anacon 250 44% 45% 44%	ł
9	Atch Sr 01 04% 81% 82%	Ŧ
3	Avi 18 61/8 5 51/8	ŧ
	Bald Loc 295 6 51/2 57/8	1
3	Barnsd 33 18% 18% 18%	1
3	Beth Stl 60 73% 73% 73% 73%	1
u	Case 30 169 16414 16814	1
,	Charalan 100 196 1949/ 198	1
2	Com! Solu 46 1674 1614 1614	ł
3	Comit Solv 40 1078 1079 1079	1
1	Comw Sou 100 4 3% 3%	I
1	Con Oil 60 13% 18% 18%	ł
٠.	Cont Mot 19 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 4 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1	Ŧ
	Cont Oil 43 84 82% 88	1
	Cur-Wri 63 6% 6¼ 6%	1
9	Doug Aire 59 71% 701/4 71%	3
3	DuPont 16 1681/4 1671/4 1681/4	1
	Con Pub Sua 4 .414 414 414	1
S	Carieb 41 941/ 997/ 94	1
d	Gdrien 41 2474 2078 24	1
	Hous Oil 74 10% 9% 10	ı
а	Int Harv 28 89 87½ 88½	ŧ
8	Int Nick Can 192 62% 61% 62%	ŧ
	Int T T 61 13 12% 12%	ı
ч	John Many 3 121 119% 119%	Į.
	Kelvin 50 2214 2186 2116	ł
	Kenne 108 5814 5984 5914	ŧ
а	Mid-Cont 90 9674 9614 9614	ŧ
ч	Am Rad	ł
П	M K I 0 078	ı
31	M ward 94 04% 04 04%	ı
	Nat Dist 71 40 4 29 29 29 8	ı
	N Y C 123 47% 47% 47%	ŧ
S	Pack 83 12% 12% 12%	ł
8	Penney 10 94% 94% 94%	Ł
9	Phillips 50 451/4 441/6 441/6	ŀ
	Pub Svc N J 10 47 4616 4616	I
3	Pure 44 1734 1714 1734	ŀ
33	Pedio 305 111/ 105/ 107/	ŀ
25	Popul Ctl 74 951/ 95 951/	ŧ
8	C 21 049/ 201/ 24	F
23	Sears 31 94% 95% 94	1
3	Shell 88 24% 23% 24%	ŧ
	Skelly 65 33 4 31 4 33 4	1
9	Socony 222 16% 16 16	1
Ø	Std Brands 440 171/2 171/4 171/4	1
3	SO Cal 29 381/4 371/4 371/8	ł
•	SO Ind 12 39% 39 89	1
ı	SO Kan 4 80 SO N J 48 641/2 631/2 631/2 Stude 60 151/2 151/4 151/4	1
ŧ.	SO N J 48 641/2 631/2 631/2	ł
•	Stude 60 151/ 151/ 151/	1
t	T A D A AE	1
-	To Com 50 107/ 119/ 10	1
L	11 Cook 00 100 100 41% 42	1
	On Carb 22 100 99 99	1
	Uni Air 38 24% 24% 24%	1
	Uni Carbon 11 911/4 903/4 911/4	1
15	Uni Corp 57 7% 7% 7%	1
	U S Rub 60 374 36% 37	1
*	U S Stl 131 76% 75% 75%	1
В	NEW YORK CURB	1
	Stude 60 15½ 15½ 15½ T & P 4 45 Tex Corp 52 42% 41½ 42 Un Carb 22 100 99 99 Uni Air 38 24½ 24½ 24½ Uni Carbon 11 91½ 90¾ 91½ Uni Corp 57 7¾ 7½ 7½ U S Rub 60 37½ 36% 37 U S Stl 131 76% 75½ 75% Am Marac 18 % % ¾	1
	74 74	-16

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEW YORK NY 1:26 PM OCT 15

CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, Oct. 15. (AP)—Poultry, live,
41 trucks, hens firm, springs easier; hens
4½ lb. up 19, less than 4½ lb. 15½; leghorn hens 12½; springs 4 lb. up, Plymouth rock 15½, white rock 16, less than
4 lb. Plymouth rock 15, white rock 14½;
Plymouth and white rock broilers 16; leghorn chickens 12½; roosters 14, leghorn
roosters 13; turkeys 16-19; old ducks 4½
lb. up 14; young white ducks 4½ lb. up
16; old geese 12, young 13.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15. (AP)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,500; bulk desirable
200 lb. up sold to shippers steady to strong
with Wednesday's best time: lighter
weights slow, very uneven; mostly weak
to 25 lower than Wednesday's average;
top 10.00; good to choice 200-250 lb. 9.7510.00; heavier weights scarce; desirable
170-290 lb. 9.15-65; better grade 140-160
lb. 8.25-9.00 sows 8.25-9.00; stock pigs 7.50
down.

Cattle 3,500; calves 900; killing classes

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. (AP) — Butter 11,717, weak; creamery-specials (93 acore 31½-½; extras (92) 30½; extra first (90-91) 30½,-½; firsts (85-89) 29½-½-¾ atandards (90 centralized carlots) 30½ Egg. 5,044, steady; extra first local 28 cars 28½; fresh graded firsts local 27½ cars 28; current receipts 26; refrigerator standards 26½, refrigerator extras 26½.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. (AP)—Improvement of prospects for southern hemisphere crops, Australian in particular, led to wheat price setbacks today late as well as early. A pause in export purchases of Canadian wheat formed an outstanding feature, total takings today being estimated at only 400,000 bushels. For the first time this month, Canada's rural marketings of wheat yesterday exceeded 1,000,000 bushels. CHICAGO GRAIN

els. Wheat closed weak, %-1½ under yesterday's finish, Dec. 1.15%-16, May 1.14%-%, corn unchanged to % lower, Dec. 94%-78, May 90½. Oats ½ off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents up.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (9P)—
Wheat—
High Low Low 1.151/2 1.141/2 987/8

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15, (AP)—Cooperatives and spot houses sold for hedging purposes during the morning and this
cut down the early gains and options
dropped back to the previous close.

Dec. was a point lower just before
noon at 11.96, March was net unchanged
at 11.97 and May was 3 points higher at
12.00.

On the drop the volume of dealings declined as most of the activity appeared to
be centered in the purchasing end of the
market. Mills fixed prices in near months
as speculative interests bought in May
and July.

as speculative interests bought in May and July.

The day's weather map showed little overnight change. Cooler temperatures, following the seasonal trend, prevailed over most of the northern part of the belt. More rains were reported from the central area,

DUNCAN TRIAL STARTS. SWEETWATER, Oct. 15 (P)-Arguments began today in the trial of Clarence Duncan, charged with the beating to death of G. H. Jones, Trent filling station operator. Defense attorneys endeavored to prove Jones had threatened to kill Duncon and his wife if an avowed love for the woman were not returned. Prosecutors sought to convince the jury Jones was a platonic friend of

Mrs. Fred Cullum is confined to her home by illness.

A marriage license was issued ves terday to George R. Jowell and Bettie Yulure Brooks.

Classified Ads get results

his back. He ran to a farmhouse

oosened his bonds. He had to go another mile before finding a telephone. Wheeler county officers were notified, and immedi-

been left on a little used side road. It was not until then that Wade learned how near he had come to having his knee torn away by the charge from the shotgun. A hole, about three inches in diameter, was nd in the door at a point where Wade's knee was located while driving. The charge struck a brace which kept it from going through the

Cursed For Shooting Wade told officers that one of the men in the car cursed the gunman for shooting. The third person re-mained silent during the entire

proceedings. Company officials revealed this norning that nearly \$200 in cash, and checks totaling about \$270 had been taken from the money sack and

and tobacco had been removed. Wade was unable to get a clear description of the men but from the be buried here Friday. He came to meager information, officers be- San Angelo from Pennsylvania sevlieve they were the same ones who eral weeks ago. No charges have hi-jacked R. C. Rudrauff, Pampa been filed against T. J. Longacre, grocer last week, and who are be-ing sought in connection with rob-nesses said, fired when Loslo resisted

While Wade was talking with a Wheeler county deputy, a car answering the description of the one to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last used in the hi-jacking nearly ran down the Wheeler constable while he was crossing the street to the courthouse. An alarm was broadcast called to Fort Worth this morning over the area but no trace of the

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 15 (A)-Coupled with a statement by its chairman that "happily the tide has turned—the rhythm of recovery has been established" the United States officers were notified, and immediately drove to where the truck had an expansion program—estimated at \$29,000,000 in the Birmingham di

The announcement of the building program, which will add several new plants including a tin mill and pro-vide employment for 2,500 when completed, was announced by William A. Irvin, president of the steel corporation, at a luncheon meeting of industrialists and business men. Myron C. Taylor, chairman of U.

Steel, pointed towards recovery indications and said:
"We believe that we read these signs aright at this time and that revival which we have seen and are witnessing in its earlier stages is the beginning of a progressive resump-tion of full operations of America's vast productive enterprises.

WELDER DIES.

that eight cases of cigarets, valued at \$575, and a few boxes of cigars M. Loslo, pipe line welder, about 30, SAN ANGELO, Oct. 15 (P)-John shot Sunday at the Windmill, a sub urban resort, died this morning and beries in Perryton, Berger, Panhan-dle and other cities in this section. Angelo police sergeant.

Mrs. J. C. Randall was admitted

Frank Hill, district clerk, was was taken to a hospital last night

Beware The Cough From a common cold That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial trritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many remedies; such as, Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, fiuld extract of Licorice Root, fiuld extract of Wild Cherry and Menthol, but also has fiuld extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect and, most important of all, Beechwood Creosote is perfectly blended with all of these to reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, the couple from the inside. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, the couple from the inside. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, the couple from the inside creomulsion and to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Don't worry through another sleephone or go get a bottle of Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

The astonishing story of GULFPRIDE THE WORLD'S FINEST MOTOR OIL

THE results you get from GULFPRIDE OIL can be obtained from no other motor oil in the world!

For only GULFPRIDE is made from choice Pennsylvania crude . . . refined to equal the best motor oils on the market . . . and then further refined by Gulf's exclusive Alchlor process.

This process was developed by Gulf after 15 years of scientific research-the kind of painstaking research that is behind every Gulf product.

Read the facts below. Then replace your summer-worn

oil with GULFPRIDE now. At all Gulf dealers.



(Left) (Left)
BEATING THE BEST. No other process refines oil so thoroughly as Gulf's Alchlor process. When a blend of 6 of the finest Pennsylvania motor oils—already highly refined—was put through this process, 20% waste came out. Proof that the Alchlor process makes GULF-PRIDE finer than the finest other Pennsylvania oils.

A GULFPRIDE USER drove from Bennington, Vt. to Portland, Ore., averaging 400 miles a day. He did not add a single drop of oil. An unusual record, yes. But expect GULFPRIDE to take you farther before you need a quart than any other oil. a quart than any you ever used.

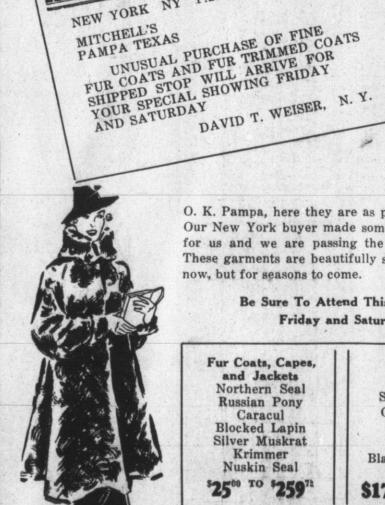


ICHLOR-PROCESSED 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA DI

EASTERN AIR LINES' Great Silver Fleet uses GULFPRIDE only in every one of its 21 mighty planes. No other oil will do, because no other oil can match GULFPRIDE—the world's finest motor oil—for safety, stamina, and low cost per mile!



SEALED CANS



O. K. Pampa, here they are as per telegram above. Our New York buyer made some special purchases for us and we are passing the saving on to you. These garments are beautifully styled; not only for now, but for seasons to come.

> Be Sure To Attend This Showing Friday and Saturday

Fur Coats, Capes, and Jackets Northern Seal Russian Pony Caracul Blocked Lapin Silver Muskrat Krimmer

Coats With Fur Trims Silver Badger Grey Squirrel Blue Fox

Black & Red Fox Nuskin Seal \$2500 TO \$259

\$17.95 TO \$100

- Use Our Lay Away Plan - All Furs Guaranteed

Silver Fox

GRAY SQUIRREL \$199.75

TCHELL'S "APPAREL FOR WOMEN"

COLLAR **KIRSHMOOR** COAT

(AP)—bruis colleg litica hair-fore publicamp ernor Th

TH

drifte Sig "Sun pictu be di a ma

AT Atlan ligiou pupil' pledg flag.

It yester old I turn confo

appea and s saluti school again He and the fi

repor device the a Ok

SPECIAL SHOWING FUR TRIMMED FRIDAY & SATURDAY



FUR COATS

COATS

BLUE FOX

GIRLS PULL HAIR AND SCRATCH AT A RALLY

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 15 (P)—Powder and rouge covered the bruises today which several Smith college girls received when rival political groups indulged in a little hair-pulling and nail-scratching before a rally for Massachusetts re-publican candidates was held on the

With red and green torches flar-ing and a band blaring a hundred or so republican supporters march-ed across the campus of the exclusive college to John M. Greene hall to hear the candidates, headed by John W. Haigis, candidate for gov-

There they were met by a group of about 25 democratic enthusiasts carrying brightly painted signs.

A highly pitched soprand hoot pierced the air. Carmine painted finger nails went into play. Tufts of hair from carefully marcelled heads differed in the night of the picks of the property of the propert drifted in the night air.

Signs bearing such sayings as "Sunflowers die in November" and picturing a drooping flower; "Don't be dumb, be a democrat;" "Are you a man or a mouse?" with a picture of President Roosevelt on one side and a mouse on the other toppled.

NON-SALUTING PUPIL BARRED FROM SCHOOL

ATLANTA, Oct 15 (AP)—The Atlanta school board holds that re-ligious belief is no excuse for a pupil's refusal to join others in pledging allegance to the American

yesterday in his ruling that 12-year-old Dorothy Leoles could not re-turn to school until she is ready to conform. The child has been under ension since last June on Sut-

ton's orders.
George Leoles, Dorothy's father appeared before the board yesterday and said Dorothy had not joined in saluting the flag during the morning school exercises because it was

against his religion.

He said he was a naturalized Greek and had not pledged allegiance to the flag when he became an Ameri-

Radio Typewriter
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P)—Development of a radio typewriter, which reproduces written weather reports in airplane cockpits, was anonounced today by Secretary Roper. A single breadcasting station can operate the automatic typewriters simultaneously in a score of airliners, Roper said, halling the new device as a "great step forward in the act of communication."

The first week.

There is talk of a second session of 30 days, to be called at the end of the first, but the attitude of Gov. Allred toward it was distinctly in doubt.

There is talk of a second session of 30 days, to be called at the end of the first, but the attitude of Gov. Allred toward it was distinctly in doubt.

From time to time, the governor of the big chamber. Rep. Lon E. Alsup of Carthage good-naturedly remark-the big chamber. Rep. Lon E. Alsup of Carthage good-naturedly remark-the big chamber. Rep. Lon E. Alsup of Carthage good-naturedly remark-the big chamber. Rep. Lon E. Alsup of Carthage good-naturedly remark-the big chamber. Rep. Lon E. Alsup of Carthage good-naturedly remark-the legislature on his domino play-the legislature on his domino play-the legislature of the second at the end of the House members enjoy the game and miss few opoprtunities to play it, usually at the press table in the center aisle of the big chamber. Rep. Lon E. Alsup of Carthage good-naturedly remark-the trooper company found the city holds that record to the first, but the attitude of Gov. Allred toward it was distinctly in the press table in the center aisle of the big chamber. Rep. Lon E. Alsup of Carthage good-naturedly remark-the time to time, the governor of the big chamber. Rep. Lon E. Alsup of Carthage good-naturedly remark-the time to time, the end of the House members enjoy the game and miss few opoprtunities to play it, usually at the legislature on the doubt.

From time to time, the governor of the big chamber, Rep. Lon E. Alsup of Carthage good-naturedly remark-the time the doubt.

The ilegislature was not in session.

In fact, most of

Miniature Bible for World's Fair Head



Gipsy Smith, world famous evangelist, visiting the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, presents a copy of the smallest edition of the Bible to Harry A. Olmand, director general of the World's Fair.

SIMPLE

Home-Study Course

PAYS BIG PROFIT

You don't need ten easy lessons to learn the art of

wise buying. Local merchants offer a practical home-

study course, day by day, in the advertising pages of

this paper. Unusual values. Special sale-prices. Mod-

day. Save a lot of time, trouble and needless spending

value. The stores that regularly print their shopping

news have built business by giving service and satis-

ues, is permanently yours. Study the advertisements.

faction. You can depend upon their merchandise.

Spend a little time with the advertisements every

Advertising in this paper is a pledge of honest

The money that you save, buying advertised val-

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

the act of communication."

Frank Bane, director of the National Security board, gave the House of Representatives clean-cut answers to question about old age assistance. He was a witness at the At the half-way intermission. Gov.

Frank Bane, director of the National Security board, gave the House of Representatives clean-cut answers to question about old age assistance. He was a witness at the latter made a clean "catch," notwithstanding he held a big bouquet of flowers in one hand.

ern modes and styles.

throughout the year.

unafraid to give it in plain lan-

federal government would not match retroactive pension payments nor would it in effect lend money to match anything not in the state a pretty

AUSTIN, Oct. 15. (P)—The outlook for outstanding achivements by the current special session of the legislature was not bright at the end of the first week.

Two consistent domino fans are Claud Teer, chairman of the board of control, and Rep. Albert K. Daniel of Crockett. They were observed in a foursome in the House of Repther in a f

the fiscal year 1935-36 in a typhoid fever prevention campaign.

In contrast to large federal reserves in Hawaii and Alaska, all the land in American Samoa is privately owned.

Sewers to question about old age assistance. He was a witness at the House inquiry into the pension situation.

At the half-way intermission, Gov. At the half-way intermission, Gov. Other courtesies were exchanged. The Louisiana band marched into football autographed by all members at other hearings, he seemed to have the information wanted and to be the called on the crowd to witness spelled "Leche."

Rotary Governor Visits City Club

latings for even to be in

"Keep moving and don't slip," was the advice given members of the local Rotary club yesterday when Fred A. Wemple of Midland, district governor of this the 41st district of the international organization, made his official visit to the club. "I am well pleased with what you are accomplishing as a club and compliment you on your fine attendance record which shows the interest of members in the club. He told of the work which Rotary

clubs were doing to promote peace throughout the world with the 4000 clubs in some 80 different countries. More than 170,000 business and professional men are now members of the organization and each month shows an increase.

He explained the method of operation, for the special beneset of newer members, and emphasized the fact that Rotary's plan is to develop its members for participa-tion in community activities.

Visitors at the meeting yesterday were Art Holland, Jack Rodgers of Amarillo, and Rotarians R. M. Matthews of Canadian, Ben Anderson of Amarillo, J. R. Phillips of Borger, H. J. Harnley of McPherson, Kas., H. H. Kaderli of Midland and L. L. Wiles of Sand Springs, Okla.

I. B. Hughey was introduced as a new member.

JUNEAU, ALASKA, HAS 1,000 REFRIGERATORS

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 15 (A)-When those salesmen get together again in Atlantic City to sing the Among many things, he said the praises of their number one they've got to think up a better one than "Why, he could sell ice-boxes in

> That old phrase is getting to be a pretty lame commendation, Ju-

Myall Afor Sale

Nyal Milk of Magnesia **Full pint**

2 for 50c

Cadillac Playing Cards Linen finish, gilt edge

2 for 60c

Nyal Halibut Liver Oil **Box of 50 Capsules** 2 for \$1.00

Nyal Aspirin Tablets Box of 12 2 for 10c

Ultra Glycerin and **Rose Water** 6 oz. bottle 2 for 50c

Nyal Laxacold Box of 25 tablets 2 for 25c

> Nyal Rubbing Alcohol **Full pint** 2 for 50c

This Coupon and

15c

buys two Bellevue Tooth Brushes-Sturdy bristles - pastel handles 5c COCA-

5c

15c

2 for 50c 50c Univex Cameras 10c Palmolive Soap 2 for 10c 50c Nyal Throat Gargle 2 for 50c 25c Tr. Iodine-1 Oz. 2 for 25c 15c Boric Acid Powder-2 Oz. 2 for 15c 20c Medicinal Epsom Salts-1 lb. 2 for 20c



Nyal **Aspirin Tablets** Relieve headaches, neuralgic and rheumatic pains.

Bottle of 100 2 for 50c

SHAVING NE	EDS
35c Prep Shaving Cream, 2 for	.35c
50c Par Shaving Cream, 2 for	.50c
"35" After Shave Talcum, 2 for	.35c
35c V-8 Brushless Cream, 2 for	.35c
"35" Shaving Cream, 2 for	.35c
"35" Shaving Lotion 2 for	.35c
"35" Double Edge Blades, 5's, 2 for	25c

MISCELLANEOUS c-1 lb. Chocolate Covered 60c e O'Henry Candy ar. 2 for ic Agnes Sorel Lip Stick or .75c oc Nyseptol Tooth aste, 2 for ... 2.00 Electric Travel on, 2 for . ie Nyal Zinc Oxide intment, 2 for se Adhesive Tape — 1"x 5yd. 25c



Nyalgesic

Rub on for strains and sprains, muscular pains and soreness. Shaker-top bottle.

25c

25c

25c

50c

50c

50c

2 for 50c

STATIONERY	ERY REMEDIES	
c Cadillac Vellum, 24 sheets	\$1.25 Cod Liver Oil Capsules 100's— \$125 2 for	
c Escrito Linen, 24 sheets and Envelopes for	25c Nyal Figsen Laxative, 2 for	

Nyseptol A refreshing mouth wash,

efficient antiseptic and breath deodorant.

Full pint 2 for 50c

\$1.25 Hot Water Bottle	2 for \$1.25
\$1.25 Fountain Syringe	2 for \$1.25
\$2.00 Combination Bottle & Syringe	2 for \$2.00
\$1.25 Vaginal Douche Syringe	2 for \$1.25
75c Syringe Attachment Sets	2 for 75c
50c Fountain Syringe or Bottle	2 for 50c
29c Nynaps Sanitary Pads	2 for 29c

"Every day is Sales Day"

PAMPA

300 W. FOSTER "The NYAL Store"

Nyal Nasal Drops 35c dropper bottle 2 for 35c

Nyal **Cod Liver** Ext. Tablets **Bottle of 85** 2 for \$1.00

> Ultra Almond Cream 6 oz. size 2 for 50c

Nyspetol Tooth Brush

2 popular styles - your choice

2 for 35c

Nyal Mineral Oil for Constipation Full pint

2 for 75c

Nyal Iron & Yeast **Tablets Bottle of 100** 2 for \$1.00

Nyal Norwegian **Cod Liver Oil Full pint** 2 for 95c

This Coupon and

buys a guaranteed arm Clock or Pocket Vatch - Accurate Time keepers.

as the led and ow the Cree-mulsion i get a reomul-i palat-for go-trouble. I satis-coughs, irrita-tubborn on cold sys and complete i comulsive of your ed with bottle.

by its tide has very has d States d today nated at

am dis-

building eral new and pro-0 when by Wil-the steel meeting ess men. an of U. recovery

nd these and that and are es is the

P)—John
about 30,
Il, a subning and
came to
nia seves have
ongacre,
ho, witresisted
ner San

ner San

admitted al last

morning her who

t night.

OUT ON THE LIMB

AS WEAKEST TEAM IN YEARS

with Oklahoma teams, big. experi-

marks the first time the Harvesters officer, that it was a pity that the have gone out of West Texas for youngster did not pack a bit more have been content to play Oklahoma a football player. and Panhandle teams because of "Don't worry about his lack of the long jump to get games with weight," replied Monk's father. other teams in the state.

Now it has come to the point soandso." years of age. In Texas the age limit the Monkey never weighe than 150 pounds in his life.

Tomorrow night in Greenville the Harvesters will be badly outweighed. ney will be on almost equal terms age and experience, however, which will give the light Harvesters a little break. Greenville's line averages about 185 pounds per man or close to 25 pounds more than the Harvester front line. The Lion backfield is also big, averaging nearly 170 pounds per man with most of the reight being a 200 pound fullback.

the exception of Woody Wooldridge, quarterback, and Roy Showers, fullback, the Harvesters will be in good condition. Both players are expected to be in the starting lineup, however. Wooldridge has been on the sidelines for two weeks 1934, Meyer earned the unenviable with a sprained ankle and Showers

boys worked on offense, trying out same—someone stole the ball from new plays that are hoped to get him. across the goal line against weight handicap.

about the game: are due to hit the come-back trail. Philadelphia

With the Pampa Harvesters, a

In possession of what it takes all bing. along, but for some reason unable to touch off the winning spark, the for kickers in Meyer, Craig and Lions will be favored to find them- Wilson. Wilson and Meyer seem close their non-conference schedule ing assignments. Early practice at with a victory. The Harvesters are West Point indicated that Coach considered as one of the weakest Davidson was going in for laterals elevens to represent Pampa in years; in a big way this season.

Lions playing some of their best youngsters has come up from last football of the season—the Lions are scheduled for some tough work—

Davidson has a squad of 26 from outs this week in preparation for the invasion of the footballers from the duty, some of them mighty fine far-away Panhandle.

Instead of his usual assortment of give Bob Kasper a run Odus Mitchell of Pampa has a light son is far underway. lub this season; however, he has two light ball carriers who will more games last fall, tying with Kiski than likely give the Lion ends plenty of trouble. The line is said to be fair sized, but not as heavy as the

PUNTS AND PASSES

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 15 (A) A tip to gridiron opponents of Texas A. & M.: Don't get into any arguments leading to fist-throwing with speaking last night on the same the Aggies. The reason: Tackle Roy program with Dr. F. E. Townsend, Young, 200-pounder, has been college heavyweight boxing champ for ing his name, said Dr. Townsend two years; Guard Joe Routt was would be a welcome guest at the lightweight titlist in '34 and '35; White House "when I am president." Sophomore George Bransom, another tackle, is number two behind Young Republican candidate, had "never among the college heavies.

WAYNESBURG, Pa .- The "all- ble-crossing the farmers." American girl" of popular song, who had a halfback from one college, WPA and the Roosevelt agricultural tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Groom a quarterback from another, and so forth, didn't have a thing on "The only overproduction in this bucks last year but curbstone Waynesburg college's "krazy kwilt" country is the ignorance in the coaches predict a reversal of the grid offense. Among other things, executive departments of the gov-they have a shift from the Notre Dame system, an off-tackle slant "The government is getting too

ing from the rafters when Notre Dr. Townsend endorsed Lemke's Dame's Irish come to town to take candidacy and spoke in behalf of on Pitt on the 24th. The Panther his plan of \$200 a month for every office announces more than person over 60. 75,000 fans already have bought tickets and the game is a sure sellout.

6,000 IN BODY. DALLAS, Oct. 15 (P)-Centennial today as a result of a shooting in DALLAS, Oct. 15 (A)—Centennial officials estimated at 6,000 a crowd of East Texans which, headed by Miss Marjoric Coe, Queen Yam II, celebrated Yamboree day at the exposition. Visitors prepared for a Yamboree program in the afternoon during which John A. Brogotti, general manager of the Yamboree, was traite the world to the Gilmer. Yamboree program in the afternoon during which John A Brogotti, gen-eral manager of the Yamboree, was to invite the world to the Gilmer ration later in the month

Classified Ads get results,

-SPORT-By ALAN GOULD

Had Lieut. Gar Davidson paid any ttention to the would-be experts at West Point who insisted that Monk Meyer was far too light to HARVESTERS DESCRIBED amount to anything as a football player he would not be building his attack around the diminutive triple threat as he is doing this fall. Luckily, Davidson paid no heed to cries that he was wasting his time

Twenty-seven Harvesters and their on the Monkey. Hours spent in coaches left this morning by bus tutoring. Meyer were hours well for Greenville where they will meet spent—for in 1935 Monk rewarded spent—for in 1935 Monk rewarded the Greenville Lions under the his coach by performing brilliantly lights at famous Phillips field tomorrow night. Game time will be right thankful that he has Meyer to right thankful count on, for this fall finds It will be the second Texas team with only three other starters from the Harvesters have played in five the 1935 eleven on hand — Woody games. Three of their encounters, Stromberg, captain of the Cadets, and three losses, by the way, were Eric Ericksen and Tank Smith.

When Meyer first reported for football in his plebe year someone game with the Lions also remarked to his father, an army competition. In the past they weight-he might do fairly well as

"He'll do alright. He's a tough little

where the Pampa eleven will have to hunt opposition somewhere in Tex- for all his lack of weight. No mem-Because of the difference in the ber of the West Point team stood limit in the two states, it is up better under fire last fall than suicide to send a Texas team, other did Monk. The programs carried his than a champion, against an Okla- weight as 159 pounds last season homa aggregation. They play foot-ball in Oklahoma until they are 21 the Monkey never weighed more

Shrank During Season

As a matter of fact he weight 145 pounds when the Cadets lined up against Yale. Subsequent thumpings further reduced his weight until he scaled only 139 for the Army-Navy classic on Franklin field last fall. The loss of weight didn't seem to impair his effectiveness. He was the sparkplug of the Cadet attack -passing, kicking and running with the ball.

Meyer seemed immune to injury most of the time. He would bounce up smiling after some big 200pounder had tried his darndest to bury him in the turf.

utation of being a fumbler. Time received lime burns last week in after time he carried the ball for a neat gain only to lose it when he Oklahoma City.

Given a dry field, the Harvesters was brought down. Monk, himself, was brought down. will open up with a wild running always insisted that he did not fumble. His story was always the

eight handicap.

The Greenville Banner has to say to this ball-snatching. He worked the game:

Greenville high school Lions

out a scheme which worked pretty
well in the game against Navy in

That Settled That

After he had carried the ball for team that has not met with great a gain Meyer felt one of his tacksuccess this season as their opponents, the Lions, losers of three games | lers slip his hand under the ball. There was no fumble, for just as the out of four should find victory writ- midshipman was about to give the on their record book at the end ball a tug Monk sunk his teeth into of sixty minutes of play at Phil-lips field Friday night. his tormentor's thumb. That just about took care of the ball-grab-

The Cadets are pretty well fixed against the Harvesters and capable of taking care of the pass-

however, they will in no sense be pushovers for the Greenville crew.

Losers of a heart-breaker to the time during Davidson's regime. But Oklahoma, Panthers they lack the all-important experi-

prospects. Ockershauser is likely to heavy linemen and backs, Coach quarterback berth before the sea-

The plebes won four of their five

fair sized, but not as heavy as the forward walls of past Pampa teams.

DALLAS, Oct. 15 (A) - Dillian Lemke, union party presidential candidate, left with Townsend plan vides an honest living

The North Dakota congressman, gctten started" and President Roose-velt had "defeated himself by dou-Deer Bucks and the Groom Tigers

from the Warner style, and a spinner internationally minded, especially along the lines of banking. Too PITTSBURGH—They'll be hang-

KILLED IN ORCHARD

WESLACO, Oct. 15 (AP)-Two men were dead and another was in jail



Gorillas Will Play Kelton Here Tomorrow Afternoon

REGISTERS BIG KICK



followers today his endorsement of have several choice Class B games face an ever improving band of many old age pension plan that pro- from which to select their en- Miami Warriors. Game time will from which to select their en-Miami Warrior joyment Friday night while the be at 8 o'clock. Harvesters are in Greenville.

The Class B race is getting rfight down in the conference schedule and several games on the list tomorrow night may decide or even regional champions To pick the best game on the list

would be impossible.

Of great interest is the strugwhich will be played on the new tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Groom

Over at Panhandle, the big

VOLCANO ERUPTING

TOKYO, Oct. 15. (A) - Mount Asama, 90 miles northwest of Tokyo, erupted today, throwing huge volleye of hot ashes as far as 40 miles away. Thick smoke poured fourth from the rumbling crater of the most active volcano in Japan darkening the surrounding country-side. Nearby inhabitants carried umbrellas for protection against the

falling lava. EPEDIMIC FEARS FADE

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 15 (A)—Fear an epedimic would ravage the flooded, typhoon-swept area of north ern Luzon island where 415 were killed, were alleviated today by health officials.

Hoy, the second largest of the natural section, where the typhoor struck with greatest force, they reported they found no sickness,

Football fans of this section will | Panthers of Coach Pat Gerald will

Mobeetie's Hornets' which rose driven by Chauffeur Joe Anegrica, up last week and held the favored in a gulley 25 feet deep about one Wheeler Mustangs to a pair of touchdowns, will go to Shamrock an important game.

LeFors will meet tough opposi-tion in Clarendon where one of their the best Broncho teams in recent critical. years has been developed.

Canyon will be at Claude for an Oil company.

The chauffeur was uninjured. inter-sectional game, to be played Friday afternoon.

On Saturday afternoon to Amarillo for a game with the Sandies. All McLean will move to Amarillo to see their Tigers battle molten metal until the me the Sandstorm.

Be Played at Park

Pampa football fans will be given a chance to look over the Harvesters of next year at Har-

season and reports are that few of the players were lost by gradu-

The Gorillas will field one of the heaviest teams in history. In Brown tackle, Coach Curry has a 235 pound giant. In Coshow and Wisley, the Gorillas have a couple of lighter players who are deadly on defense At the ends, Cunningham and Crane perform. Both are good offensive

A fairly light, but fast, backfield works behind the big line. W. Mc-Daniel is the signal barker and he is developing into a heady player Hubert and Kidwell perform at the halfback positions. The two like nothing better than to be given the ball and ordered to make tracks down the field. Melvin Watkins fullback, likes the going tough. He is a redhead.

Fans are urged to drive out to Harvester field to see the Gorillas in action. They will be watching them with the Harvesters next year and omorrow afternoon will be a good opportunity to get used to the boys become acquainted with them.

ROBERT KLEBERG HURT IN MEXICO CAR CRASH

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 15 (AP)-Robert Kleberg, manager of the King estate at Kingville and brother of Congressman Richard M. Kleerg, and Tom Armstrong of New York, were in critical condition at Santa Rosa hospital here today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Three Riv-

R. Lewis, of San Antonio, said he found the Kleberg automobile, mile south of Three Rivers early this morning.

He brought Kleberg and Armstrong to the hospital here where condition was reported as Armstrong is with the Standard

Three Rivers is about 70 miles south of here.

the metal hardens

ROCK BUS LINE

ADDS NEW SERVICE TO THE LINE

Leaves Pampa at 7:15 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. for Childress, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas.

For Okla. City at 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. over the Cap Rock making direct connection with the Greyhound Lines at Shamrock and ride big nice buses over all paved route.

Don't ask for next bus, ask for the Cap Rock Bus.

Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 871.

AND ALL NEW YORKERS SEEM TO AGREE WITH HIM

BY EDWARD J. NEIL.

"The old town isn't what it used brothers, Rezin and John, were en- Yonkers mill worker, on August 29

old spirit is gone, along with most Bastrop? D. R. of my pals. Why, we used to call A. "Site of Co needed rooters. Nobody hangs out and on the West Side. Nobody stands 1865." around on the favorite corner. No-body boasts about his neighborhood. No one knows what championship

means any more." Fanny Brice, one of the rare

"That's right, neighborliness seems

are all gone. We used to have the States Senate, in which he served this: Five Points' to worry about, and until his death in 1923. the 'Hell's Kitchen' mob—but no more. Repeal busted up even the "TEXAS EMPIRE polite gangs. Police work never used to be this dull."

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS BY WILL H. MAYES.

Q. Where was Burnham's Crossing? B. M.

A. On the Colorado River near La-Grange where Houston's army cross-NEW YORK. Oct. 15 (A)—This thing Jimmy Walker says about New ed in the "Runaway Scrape" of 1836, preceding the battle of San Jacinto.

agree with the former mayor's appraisal of the big town's neighborbe guessed. Perhaps a large part of

man, now ill in bed but still able to remember when the Dutch bought the island from the Indiana.

Bastrop? D. R.
A. "Site of Confederate Arms Factory, Established by N. B. Tanner in tory, Established by N. B. Tanner in the manufacture of guns 20 LBS. TOO FAT off matinees because the Giants had tory. Established by N. B. Tanner in tough ball games on, and McGraw 1862 for the manufacture of guns and bayonets. In operation until

Q. Where was Senator Charles A. Culberson born and reared and in what public offices did he serve Texas? R. K.

"That's right, neighborliness seems to have disappeared somewhere."

The big traffic cop on the corner of Madison and 44th added one idea:

The big traffic cop on the corner of Madison and 44th added one idea:

The big traffic cop on the corner of Marion county, later becoming attorney general of Texas; in right, neighborliness seems to have disappeared somewhere."

The big traffic cop on the corner of Marion county, later becoming attorney general of Texas; in right, neighborliness seems to have disappeared somewhere."

The big traffic cop on the corner of Marion county, later becoming attorney general of Texas. lea:
"Say," he said, "even the gangs when he was elected to the United obtained marvelous results doing

INSURANCE PROBLEMS

DISCUSSED AT DALLAS DALLAS, Oct. 15 (A)-C. Burton Robbins, manager and general coun-sel of the American Life convention, this column answers will be given to tries as to Texas history and other ers pertaining to the State and its a. As evidence of good faith inquirers give their names and addresses, but their initials will be printed. Adinquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin,

making loans on mortgage security at very low rates with money ob-tained by the sale of tax-exempt securities which in turn bear interest at the lowest rates in the history

Q. What effect, if any, is the tory—that the lending field will, at York—"no more neighborhood spirit
. . . a mere workshop . . nothing but a colossal Grand Central depot where people run in and out . ."
—must be the truth.

At least you can't find anyone within a javelin toss of Broadway or Grand Central itself who will disagree with the former mayor's approximately and community fairs in Texas this year? T. G.

A. Attendance at the local fairs and expositions this fall appears to be at least 50 per cent larger than heretofore, but whether the improvement of the present century, when rates were abnormally low," Robbins said.

ood morale.

Without exception typical New Q. When did James Bowie first Charles Kurtsinger, widely-known Yorkers—most of them originally from places like Booneville, Mo., Ogunquit, Me., and Manassa, Col., to be sure—join with rare native—fitt on Galveston Island, probably grand jury today on a charge of bred Manhattans in singing the to interest him in Long's proposed "criminal negligence" in the opera-same chorus:

with La Fitte. Q. What is the inscription on the WARNS 45 YEAR remember when the Dutch bought le island from the Indians: "Of course Jimmy's right. The old Confederate arms factory at OLDERS WHO ARE Bastron? D. R.

Eat the Right Food and Eat Food Right

If you're 45 to 50 and about 20 pounds overweight — watch out! Medical authorities say you've got A. He was born and reared at Medical authorities say you've got much less chance of living to a ripe

Cut down on fat meats, butter, cream and sugary sweets. Eat more BUILDERS OF '36" fruit and vegetables. Take a half Harvesters of next year at Harvesters of the deshi year year at the period of Texas history from morning to help proper elimination. March 1 to April 21, 1836—verts thing every man, woman and child in Texas should know the principal events of the doesn't have to be any reasoning about it, if Jimmy Walker said it.

"That's what he thinks, ch?" said at taxi driver. "Then it's okay with me."

A fighting cock that is mascot of the team this season. Little is known about the Kelton team. However, Kelton had a creck eleven last season and reports are that few teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a

Coming

New CHEVROLET 1937 The Complete Car-Completely New



THU

TURB

light of ball re where destin central Each tories while C undefea the Wa night v to over champi Twen standin state,

Hend district boro ba to Brac trict co One the sch the fir Plainvi players Distr meetin opener plays a Four at Broy

> Cisco a matchi leaders lene, E Distr Ysletta the sta chal n plays son, t in dist confer meets

> > In (

beaten

enridge

The doches Brys Con feated and M in the tor for plays has or opened as yet Dist games teams Thr

Oklah Gaine lahon (distr City) Lean (distr (distr Verno

(distr ridge (distr trict) distri hans. Gaine Park (Greer Wort Wort.

vs Fo dayview water 10-(distr derso trict) 12-

WACO AND HILLSBORO TO BATTLE IN FEATURE LEAGUE GAME TH

place with 44 each.

hits in 203 times at bat.

who bagged six. Hale and Floyd Lisle, catcher, registered five each.

Lefty Cox, elongated first base-

man, was the home run king of

the team with his nine circuit

blows. Seitz and Hale sent five

tered 1.650 times at bat, scored 395

runs and bagged 539 base hits for

a team average of .327, not includ-

Lee Daney led the pitchers in

number of games hurled with 16,

eight of them wins and the same number of losses. Carl Stewart,

bang, had eight wins against five

.385

.330

.409

1 .312

0 .312

The team, including players who

ce comirities.

transi-will, at returned with the red busi-eturn to the first

erby of stchester large of

ht

h out! u've got weight reducids have butter. at more

d waste. ER and ful daily ing or eep you of pep asts for

BOTH ELEVENS-Sport -exempt ir inter-history

TURBULENT OIL BELT tian-Tulsa game at Tulsa. . . His first two passes went wide of the ATTENTION

DALLAS, Oct. 15 (AP)-The spot light of interscholastic league foot-ball rests this week on Hillsboro where the high-flying Eagles clash with Waco's Tigers in a game destined not only to establish a central Texas favorite but to match two of the state's unbeaten, un-

Each has swept through four vicundefeated in district competition the Waco-Hillsboro winner Friday night will be heralded as the club overcome in the drive for the championship.

Twenty-four games counting in the standing are on the schedule over the state, leaders meeting in districts

and in sector twelve Kerrville goes to Brackenridge, San Antonio, for a clash between unbeaten teams in district competition.

District Two has Electra, one of the state's undefeated, untied teams, meeting Childress in the conference opener for the latter while Quanah plays at Wichita Falls.

Four games are scheduled in the turbulent oil belt race with Abilene at Brownwood, Big Spring at Breck-enridge, Ranger at Eastland and Cisco at San Angelo. It's the case of matching defeated teams against the leaders who are in this instance Abilene, Breckenridge and San Angelo.

ference grind with Denton at High-land Park, Dallas. Lib. . . . It's true we have a nice team but I don't think we'll com-In the Fort Worth district Pas- pare with Dallas Tech, Port Arthur

chal meets Riverside and North Side or Abilene." plays Stripling, North Side and Pasleader, Poly, has no game this week. North Dallas and Woodrow Wilson, tied with Dallas Tech for top He stepped a little closer to a title

in district eight, play Adamson and match by thoroughly whipping Joe Denison respectively, the former a Knight in Florida recently. meets Forest in another district con-

the campaign with the already beaten Kilgore team and Gladewater, the leader, plays at Marshall. clumb into handicap compan The Henderson-Lufkin game features district ten. Mexia and Nacogdoches, resting on the bottom, meet in a conference go.

Bryan will be at Cleburne in a district eleven championship tussle landale in the San Antonio district. Conroe, one of the state's unde-feated teams, plays at John Reagan and Milby clashes with San Jacinto in the Houston district and in sector fourteen South Park, Beaumont plays at Goose Creek. South Park Ferrell and Bill Werber has Beanhas one defeat. Goose Creek has not opened the championship campaign a Werber-Buck Newsom swap with

District fifteen has no conference firmed seventeen former collegames. McAllen plays at Edinburg in lege captains are playing pro footdistrict sixteen. Edinburg is also one ball with the Detroit Lions this year the state's unbeaten, untied

Gainesville going to Ardmore, Ok-

Lean at Amarillo. 2—Friday: Electra at Childress chin the first time out this year. (district), Quanah at Wichita Falls This is Johnny Allen (ex-Yan

(district), Cisco at San Angelo (dis-

4-Friday: El Paso High at Ysleta Austin (El Paso), Fabens at Mona-

5-Friday: Commerce at Bonham, late this month. . . Gainesville at Ardmore (Oklahoma).
6—Friday: Denton at Highland
Park (Dallas) (district), Pampa at
Greenville, Masonic Home Fort

Two ex-army coaches are doing
all right...down in the southeastern, Maj. Ralph Sasse of Mississippi State is showing the boys a Worth) at McKinney.

vs Stripling (Fort Worth) (district.)
8—Friday: Denison at Woodrow
Wilson (Dallas), Sunset (Dallas) vs Forest (Dallas) (district); Satur--North Dallas vs Adamson

(Dallas) (district) 9-Friday: Athens at Tyler, Longview at Kilgore (district), Glade-water at Marshall (district). Knife thrower was found. Police theorized the knife was picked up way loomed larger than ever in the for the early season theatrical boom. (district). Troup at Palestine, Hen- ing automol at Lufkin (district).

trict), Red Oak at Waxahachie.

eagan (Houston) (district); Satur- | Donna,

DALLAS, Oct. 15 (A)-Nomination

for the best droll remark of the week, as related by Jinx Tucker, the Waco sage: "Slingin' Sam" Baugh had just entered the Texas Chrisintended receivers. . . A jubilant Tulsa fan, seated in the press box, exclaimed: "Aw, he's overrated." From a dark corner boomed this "I wish to heaven he was." coach, scouting the game for the with a batting average of .385 in Texas Aggies — Baugh's Saturday the 48 games in which he parti-

Washington State's great Pacific ed Don Bailey, coast grid aggregation, is being tories over strong opponents and boomed for all-America honors. . . outfielders, drew up in second while Cleburne and Temple remain There are only three undefeated, untied, senor college teams in Texas. participated in 51 games and Baillosses. Big Gene Ledford, who left the team before the close of the

ers college. Jerome (Dizzy) Dean went the im-Dallas the other day. . . . He told a sports writer the Gas House Gang Place of the parade in runs age of .566. now had the three greatest pitchers in baseball-"Me and Paul and Lon Henderson will be at Lufkin in district ten. Each is undefeated in conference play. The Waco-Hillsboro battle headlines district eleven in baseball—"Me and Paul and Lon Warneke. We're so good the rest of the pitchers may as well just go fishing next year. Ain't no use in 'em hanging around the ball park." fishing next year. Ain't no use in 'em hanging around the ball park."

Football fans at Austin take their football very seriously—so much so they sent a bookmaker into bank-ruptcy last week-end with correct One conference engagement is on the schedule in district one. It is the first of the season, matching Plainview, which has just been dealt a severe blow by ineligibility of players, against Borger.

Tuptcy last week-end with correct selections on eight tough games. . . Out of 600 players, 480 made wise selections and nicked the bookie for \$11,000. . . . The bookie, not much of a fan, got his list of eight games from a sports writer . . . Ouch!

Interest is running high on the Southwest Breeders' Futurity to be run at Arlington Downs Nov. 4 over the six furlongs route. . . . Twentynominated with a dozen starters expected. . . It is second only to the \$15,000 Waggoner Memorial Transport of the Lee Daney \$15,000 Waggoner Memorial Handi-cap which boasts, as its latest en-Coach Blair Cherry of Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm, complains that District four has El Paso high at sports writers are putting his de-

Keep an eye on Joe Dundee, the being undefeated. The other Beaumont lightheavy, who, until a engagement. Sunset There's talk of installing a phototrack at San Antonio. . . . Up and In district nine Longview opens Up, winner of 10 races during summer season, was claimed for clumb into handicap company. . .

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (A)-Future of the temperamental Messrs. Wes town fans guessing . . . Stories of the Senators have not been con-

. . . Tony Lazzeri, smart Yankee ams. second sacker, is the latest to be mentioned for manager of the the card, Lubbock entertaining Capitol Dodgers, called by some the Brooklyn tol Hill, Oklahoma City; Frederick, headache derby . . . The Yankees Oklahoma, playing at Vernon, and are believed to have Joe DiMaggio signed up for three years at \$15.00 per, almost double what he drew down last season. Zounds! Just as 1—Friday: Berger at Plainview this department was about to launch (district), Capiltol Hill (Oklahoma a Rose Bowl drive for Spearfish City) at Lubbock; Saturday: Mcthe old Spearfish took it on the This is Johnny Allen (ex-Yankee

(district), Frederick (Oklahoma) at hurler) broadcasting from North Vernon, Seymour at Olney, Weath- Carolina: "The murderous batting row of the 1936 world's champion 3—Friday: Abilene at Brownwood can't offset with its slugging the (district), Big Spring at Brecken-ridge (district), Ranger at Eastland the New Yorker's in Babe Ruth's palmiest days." . . . you wouldn't

call that sour grapes, would you? . . Chicago admirers will pitch a district), Cathedral (El Paso) vs party for Slip Madigan, St. Mary's coach, when the Gaels pass through Chi on their way to play Marquette

rth) at McKinney.

— Thursday: Paschal (Fort the Big Six, Maj Biff Jones is de-Worth) vs Riverside (Fort Worth) lighting Oklahoma rooters with the (district); North Side (Fort Worth) fightingest Oklahoma U team in fightingest Oklahoma U team in

> UNCANNY CUT COLUMBUS, O.-A knife came bed Mary Jenkins in the leg. No

11-Friday: Waco at Hillsboro day-Milby (Houston) vs San Jacinto (Houston) (district). 14—Friday: South Park (Beaumont) at Gocse Creek (district).

BAILEY AND SEITZ TIE FOR SECOND PLACE IN STANDINGS

Manager Sam Hale led the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners at It was Dough Rollins, assistant the plate during the 1936 season foes.

Stan Smith, the Abilene boy who made good as captain and center of last month of play when he pass-

Balley and Grover Seitz, both number of losses. Carl Stewart, outfielders, drew up in second who finished the season with a Texas Aggies and West Texas Teach-ers college. hitting power in the closing months of play when he jumped from less against three defeats for an averthan .300 to tie for second base. age of .667.

Bailey led the parade until the The birds played 53 games, win-

> G AB R H 2B 3B HR BA
> 48 205 44 79 21 5 5 .385 Player & Pos. Sam Hale, 3b.
> Grover Seitz, cf.
> 51
> 203
> 58
> 71
>
>
> Don Bailey, lf.
> 45
> 180
> 44
> 63
>
>
> Herschel McNabb, rf.
> 46
> 185
> 56
> 61

.43 168 22 46 15 for the Denver Post tournament follow: Preston Littrell..... Fred Brickell J. Lisle 9

Sam Gray 1.000 1.000 Winkler tries, Bold Lover and Our Count from the W. M. Emerson stables, Seitz

TO SUBSTITUTE FOR MORRISON

Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist sought today to develop a the ponies through a lengthy offen-pitcher. sive drill in preparation for the Vanderbilt game Saturday. Red Stidger

The Texas Christian Horned Frogs for the world series hero.

worried about how to stop "Slingin' | nole. Sam" Baugh, Texas Christian hurl-Jimmy Kitts said 15 members of the Cy Blanton. squad were not in top form because

of Texas tussle at Austin Saturday.

blocking against Oklahoma last week, Coach Jack Chevigny gave his & M. attention to his backfield men. Freshmen ran Baylor plays as the Steers tightened their defense.

ington university

ing to take a lot of convincing to ager, composer and incurable base-convince New York fight fans that Harry Balsamo, the subway slugger, buying the Brooklyn Dodgers, sailing through the air and stab-bed Mary Jenkins in the leg. No knife thrower was found. Police doesn't rate a shot at Middleweight of the figures were that world series Champion Freddy Steele's crown. In the figures were that world series fans poured \$300,000 into Broadway and that this was partly responsible 10—Friday: Mexia at Nacogdoches from the street by tires of a pass-listrict), Troup at Palestine, Hening automobile. Eric Seelig, German refugee, who is rated among the top Europeans in the division.

Eric Seelig, German refugee, who is laughed at the rumor.

"I think I could make a lot of dough with them on Broadway," he

the division.

He dropped Seelig for a nine said of the Dodgers. mont) at Gocse Creek (district). count with a right-hand smash that Fantastic as it sounds, there really 15—Friday: Kingsville at Taft, was almost the first blow of the is some basis for the rumor. Cohar Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), 15—Friday: Kingsville at Taft, was almost the first blow of the is some was definitely in the Friday—Kerrville at Brackenridge Ball High (Galveston) at Corpus fight; downed him again for five at one time was definitely in the with another right, and then pound-market to buy the New York Giants, with another right, and then pound-market to buy the New York Giants. (San Antonio), (district); Saturday

—San Antonio) (district).

—San Antoni stopped the proceedings,

.615 .500 .500 .000 .000

22 8 9 2 1 33 1 5 2 0

STIDGER AND GOODSON KING WILL PITCH FOR TOWN TEAM AT MEEKER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 15 (AP)-"King Carl" Hubbell will be the scoring punch lacking when the hub of a hub-bub here tonight hon Mustangs lost to Fordham last week. Bell issued 10 new plays and sent became the New York Giants' star Four hundred plates were polished

and Ken Goodson will alternate at for a banquet at the Oklahoma City the haifback position tacated by Jack Morrison, who suffered an ankle fracture in the Fordham tilt. letic fame will join with busines le fracture in the Fordham tilt.
Morrison is a son of the Vanderbilt

and professional men and John Q.
Fan for a homecoming celebration

worked behind barred gates before Hubbell will have a chance their departure tomorrow for College Station where they meet the Texas Aggies Saturday. The Frogs studied a defense for Aggie plays. studied a defense for Aggie plays.

At College Station, the Aggies miles east of here. The Meeker town team—Carl pitched for that club in concentrated on passing and run-ning plays as Coach Homer North 1920—will met a team of semi-pro all-stars from Shawnee and Semi-

Jim Winford, another Meeker citizen, who gained employment chunking ace.

Zen, who gained employment chunking baseballs for the St. Louis Car-Athens, Ga, for Saturday's tilt with the University of Georgia. Coach ball game, as will Lloyd Waner and

Distinguished Oklahoma athletes expected at the banquet include Pep-Sam Boyd, sophomore end, was per Martin of the St. Louis Cardi-the only Baylor player not expected nals, Waner, Winford, Blanton, Bob the only Baylor player not expected to be in condition for the University of Texas tussle at Austin Saturday. Rip Radcliffe of the Chicago White The Bruins worked against Long-horn plays as executed by the Freshmen.

Dissatisfied with the Longhorns' Dissatisfied with the Longhorns' Chlahama football team, and Ted

The Arkansas Razcrbacks were at Washington, D. C., for tomorrow night's contest with George Wash-

BY SCOTTY RESTON. NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (A)-Notoous as a peddler of misinformation, Broadway was toying today with an old fantastic rumor and a new se L of fancy figures.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (P)—It's go- Cohan, actor, dramatic author, man-

starting in a new business.

scored with 58 to his credit. A fellow outfielder, Herschel McNabb, was a close second with 56 runs. Hale and Bailey tied for third Hale, in leading the hitters, blasted out 79 hits in 205 times at the plate. Seitz followed with 71 The team manager also led in two-base wallops with 21, follow-ed closely by Balley with 19 and Seitz with 17. Most triples went to McNabb,

MEET IN ANNUAL AFFAIR

mewhat of a breathing spell on or Duke, barring a tie.

BY SID FEDER.

From the looks of things, the field between them.

of stacking one unbeaten outfit to one in their meeting.
against another in various sections.
North Carolina, Tulane, Louisiana

In the east, Army tangles with Harvard's Crimson, Yale's unbeaten, unscored on Elis run up against Navy. Pitt and Duquesne, local rivals and unbeaten, untied and unscored on in three starts each battle it cult. on in three starts each, battle it out; warfare against Colgate, Detroit and Holy Cross meets Manhattan and Villanova takes on Western Mary-while Alamaba engages Tennessee.

ous regions get down to the serious State battles Marquette in two cen-business of weeding out the consider-tral regional tifts while in the & M., both unbeaten, run up against able list of unbeaten contenders in Rocky Mountain conference, Denver Baylor and Texas Christion, reand Utah, may decide the title spectively.

will be reduced to some 25 major The last two undefeated survivors survivors all over the country by the in the Far West, Southern Calitime the final whistles are blown fornia's powerful Trojans and Washthis week-end, by the simple method

Indiana, still victorious in the midwest, faces a threat in Nebraska, beaten by Minnesota, and Northwestern's undefeated record will find the going tough against Ohio State's Buckeyes, downed by Pitt. Down in Indiana, still victorious in th In the South, the standout battle midwest, faces a threat in Nebraska, NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (P)-With will eliminate either Georgia Tech beaten by Minnesota, and Norththis Saturday's "big game" inter-sectional football program, the vari-tans take on Missouri and Kansas Buckeyes, downed by Pitt. Down in

OKLAHOMA CITY - Robert Vaughn, driving his taxi with two passengers on an unpaved street, became stuck in the mud. He turn-

New Comfort for Those Who Wear False Teeth

Don't Pass Up These Big SAVINGS

On Needs For The Car and Home

Big Bargains In Heaters SAVE to 40%

Prepare Now For Cold Winter Weather BUY NOW and SAVE TO

NOTE THESE **FEATURES**

★ Genuine Armstrong Quality Quick, Even, Healthful

Costs Less to Operate Smart, New Designs Guaranteed to Satisfy These Fine Heaters are Priced Lower than

Low

Many Ordinary Unknown Brands

Battery

Cables

ON GENUINE GILLETTE TIRES

Why chance "Re-Treads" or Seconds, when you can get genuine Gillette quality at these low prices! Get all the outstanding Gillette features that permit WHITE'S to guarantee Gillette's up to 25,000 miles depending up-

on the quality tire purchased. GILLETTE POLAR PRICES 4.50-20

EASY TERMS

Cold Weather VACUUM

SAVE 50%

OR MORE!

B" BATTERY

Worth \$1.25

DEFROSTER Easy to install. A Bargain

BOTTLE High Quality73c



Delivered and Installed

Free!



Enamel

enamel. Gal. . . 59c Pt. . . 59c



At A Saving! White's low price Only . 69c

S5 TRADE IN



ALLOWANCE Your Old 28-inch Wheel High Pressure BIKE

On Any Model Streamlined "SPEED BIKE" As Low As

No down payment necessary when you trade in your Ford T Ford ly \$1.25 per week

\$24.95 And Your Old Bike

PHONE 840

12-gauge.

Self-Vulcanizing TIRE BOOTS Non-Creeping



ARMATURES

Guaranteed As Good As Origina old bike. Pay on- 98c \$1.18

Rear View **MIRRORS**

21-21

Dash Lamps

"Ha-Dees" Hot Water Shells CAR HEATERS The Finest Heaters You Can Buy Anywhere! Quick Heat and Plenty of It!

—Heavy Steel Body —Dependable 6-volt Motor Oversize Copper \$7.45

AS LOW AS \$3.95 LONG LIFE BATTERIES

Guaranteed For The Life Of Your Car!

Greatest Battery stoever told! These 51 thick, high-capacity, super - charged plates will last the life of any car. No further expense, not even for recharging.

Easy terms. -AS LOW AS-

> LAMPS LAMPS

AS LOW AS

ONG LIFE

Lunch Kit

SATISFACTION GUARANTE ED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

White's Low Priced Coaster Wagon -Heavy Steel

EASY PAYMENTS

-Sturdy Con--A Bargain! Only ... 89C

37 Model Tricycles Largest you'll find

Strong, Good Looking

A FRIENDLY STORE TO SERVE YOU

The Home of Better Values

106 S. CUYLER

OTHER BATTERIES \$2.19 BARGAIN!

Electric Iron b. Chrome pla-



Smart New Design

Electric Toaster Chrome finis

MY MOTHER MADE

AND ME GOING TO

A PARTY - THINK

Veteran Actor

by birth.

13 Mover's truck

16 God of war.

18 Tract drained

by a river.

20 Form of "a."

23 Rolled up.

5 Masts.

32 Gelatin.

in life.

41 Danger.

43 To lease.

46 Repetition

47 To stupefy.

44 Above.

29 Fish.

27 Quaking.

1 Coat arm.

34 One's calling

38 To make note

11 He is a -Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 2 Actor famo abroad, Sir 14 Devoured. 15 Ketch. 18 Curse. 21 Golf teacher 22 Half an em. FRANKLIN B

24 Electrified particles.

26 Preposition. 28 Point. 30 Accruing. 35 Pertaining

33 Mischievous. to Alps. 36 To wander. To require. 39 Koran chapter 41 Kettle.

43 Small bags. 53 One. 54 To close. 55 Talebearer. devices.

3 Measure of area. 50 He is acting 4 Understanding 45 To careen. 5 To jerk. 7 Pertaining to air.

48 Tanner's 8 Mussel 49 Be still. 9 Electrical VERTICAL 51 Indian. term. 52 Being 1 He is a

American Type Founders insiders say that the company's sales volume Brake Shoe & Foundry to show shows constant betterment. For the fiscal six-month period ended Sept. 30 a net of slightly better than 50 until late this year or early next and the state of the state a net of over \$1 a share is expected. Since the company's reorganization, rehabilitation of its business has ad-vanced rapidly. Insiders anticipate further progress.

REPORTS ARE THAT:

Yellow Truck received a \$6,800,000 . The seven-months old terrier ment trust shares. . . . Youngstown An interne bound the foot, then steel Door's 1936 per share net estimated at \$3.75. . . . Inland Steel because there wasn't any sign of will pay substantial dividend before a license. close of year. . . Allied Stores will show over \$1.25 a share for year. the terrier. Priced above call National Dairy preferred being liquidated. . . . Artom reported having signed imporman's market. . . . Floor professionals active in market leaders—for quick trading profits. . . . Schenley Dis- word for abbot.

I DON'T WANT STRANGERS

ON THIS ISLAND_OUR

G'RILLA WILL

APART QAS

TEAR 'EM

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

SKIPPER

vember automobile show. But it is no secret that such a car is in their plants and could be placed on the market within a short period of time.

Bantam cars will not be offered while other low-priced models are selling as easily as they are. "Why kill a good market?" It was also said that it would take an enormous said that it would take an enormous the secret with the secret should be seen that such a car is in their year.

Twin Coach 1936 per share for year.

Twin Coach 1936 per share net estimated at \$1.55—company operating at capacity. . . An investment trust took around lots of General Electric Auto-Lite. . Borg-Warner buying on dips bases on favorable said that it would take an enormous the second should be seen that the second said that it would take an enormous sales volume to show profits. In fact, it is doubted whether the country is ready to absorb bantams.

* * * * koff, traffic director at the Gulkevichi station of the North Caucasus railway, was sentenced to death today and six surviving trainmen to from three to ten years imprisonment for a disastrous train wreck at out of receivership because of undis the station Sept. 12.

turned, setting fire to cars in a passenger train, when a switching loco-motive struck an incoming train. cents a share was booked. For the fiscal year ending March 31, 1937, (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Hay Fever

OUT OF FRYING PAN, ETC. ORANGE, N. J.-Here's a dog that knew its way around but got into trouble because he lacked the gift of prophecy.

Greyhound Lines order for 505 superhighway coaches. . . . Timken Roller
Bearing will show \$3.75 a share for
year. . . . Because of stock market
strength public again talking investdoor for treatment.

The owner had 72 hours to claim

More than two-thirds of the to-tal 1935 commerce at Gulf of Mextant automobile upholstery business ico ports was handled through for 1937—cuts into Collins & Aik- Texas cities.

WHAT

PANHANDLE Combs-Worley Bldg Ph. 604 Abbe was originally the French

*Raise money to meet bills. Prompt and Courteous Attention given to all applications

* Reduce payments.

Refinance. Buy a new car.

INSURANCE AGENCY

See Us for Ready Cash to

MOSCOW, Oct. 15 (AP)-A. Sitni-

Three gasoline cars were over

A grain elevator, many cars and

minutes, by using BROWN'S NOS-O-PEN. It cools, soothes and heals! Opens the nostrils instantly! Guaranteed. \$1.00

RICHARD'S DRUG STORE. Adv.

No More Monkeyshines!



I DID GO TO SAWALLA WITH MAMA AND

M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUT OUR WAY

SHUT THE DOOR! QUICK! HAVE YOU GOT ON

YOUR WINTER

WOOLENS, TOO

WELL, I'M A SWAB!! HE KNOCKED OUR G'RILLA COLD WITH ONE PUNCH!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



J.RWIDLIAMS

10-15

By E. C. SEGAR

Fred &

Phone

J. Kin

Barnes

Barne

2—Spe

LOST

Finde

11-8

EXP ope 556J.

EXP

Oklah

EXP war

HOU

LAD

14-P

SPEN

Tom

HAS

bor. Minni Ph. 3

Q. Wi

PAME hols Phone

HOUS Mar 315 No

HOB)

NOT

TR Pampa State

THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG BY LOUS SCHNEIDER

The plan has Allegheny Corporation shareholders all excited. They see—as a result of the C. & O. dividends—the Chesapeake Corporation declaring a 20 per cent stock dividend. It is expected that Allegheny movie houses while Copenhagen with Corporation of the control of the con Corporation will in turn offer the a population of 1,000,000 has 15 Chesapeake Corporation shares to movie houses. its bondholders on an exchange ba-sis. If that it so it would leave Allegheny with only preferred and com-

mon shares outstanding.

According to oil trade insiders the industry is in excellent statistical warm feeling. One is the defici condition. It is also said that the reported for the first six months.

outlook for the balance of the year But the big reason is that the board developments the following 1936 per It's felt that Real Silk's progress will share nets are anticipated: Standard be retarded until these groups adjust oil of New Jersey, \$4; Texas Corpotheir differences. ration, \$4; Phillips Petroleum, \$4.25; and Standard Oil of Indiana, \$3. optimistic figures account for recent insiders' buying.

* * * FACTS.

Electric stockholders some 8,000 are Chesapeake & Ohio officials have found a new way to distribute earnings so that taxes on undistributed profits will be avoided. Here are the dividends it will pay—if approved by stockholders: In addition to the regular annual \$2.80 in cash there will be a \$1 extra. Then another \$2 per sheer dividend will be many (Texas) aims to have Congress.

Real Silk Hosiery's last half year showing will be better than the first 'Chesapeake & Ohio is the Good half deficit of \$66,771. But Indiana-Fairy to all its numerous affinities." polis quarters are not interested in the shares. That's where the corporation's main plants are located.

Barring unforeseen of directors is split into two factions

DOUBTED.

Contrary to so-called informed De-troit reports your correspondent has been reliably informed that Chevro-let, Ford and Plymouth will not in-Of about 96,000 Pacific Gas & troduce a new small car at the No-

ALLEY OOP



SAY, I WISH YOU'D TELL ME HOW COME YOU T'BE RIDIN' AROUND ON A DINOSAUR! I THOUGHT YOU WENT T'SAWALLA TH' FOLKS.

Who's the Dumbest



WELL, FER CRYIN' OUT LOUD!! HOW ONTO THE BIG DINOSAUR AND THAT'S HOW COULD ANYONE COME ME TO FALL UP ONTO A COULD ANYONE BE HERE. BIG, TALL DINOSAURZ

PAPA , BUT I FELL (FELL ON IT?

By HAMLIN OH, THAT WAS EASY! GWAN, YER CRAZY! I WAS JUST LOOKING AT IT, AND THE NEXT LISSEN, WOOTIETOOT TH' MORE YOU TALK, THING I KNEW, I WAS TH' LESS I KNOW-ON IT - RIDING OFF THROUGH THE JUS' FORGET IT, WILL YUH - BEFORE SWAMP.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

MYRA PICKS HER WAY ALONG THE STRANG STREET, THE TAP, TAP OF THE STRAN GER'S CANE ECHOES IN HER EARS

HADYSIDE

PLAYING

WARM-UP

GAME

AGAINST LEESBURG,

AND

FRECKLES WARMS THE

BENCH

SOMETHING ABOUT ME THE SHIVERS!







Composite Picture of Tour



crowded Ak-Sar-Ber in Omaha to hear Roosevelt discuss farm problems, offer proposals for "permanent agricultural prosperity" in an address made during a brief stop on the westward swing of his the same day, the President spoke at the State Capitol. Photo above shows Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, at Lincoln, and, in the background,

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YEAH, AND IF THE COACH HAD PUT SOME OF YOU GUYS FROM LAST YEAR'S TEAM OUT ON THE FIELD, IT'D BE A WALK-AWAY FOR SHADYSIDE!



Bench Chatter

HEVER MIND ABOUT

OUT THERE, AND THE

THAT! WE'RE NOT

BECAUSE SOME OF HIS WELL. BEST PLAYERS WERE WHY DOESN'T A LITTLE TOO CONCEIT-THE ED ABOUT WHAT THEY COACH DID LAST YEAR! AND JSE HIS THIS YEAR THEY SIT BEST PLAYERS





EH ? OH, SO IT IS! INDEED OPAL'S YAC OFF Y'KNOW





RABIES CONTROL

WORK IN GREGG

COUNTY PRAISED

Every Dog Vaccinat-

ed to Stamp Out

Epidemic

KILGORE, Oct. 15 (A)-Dr. T. B

Wilson today cited rabies control as an example that could be well

All dogs found in the street and

running loose were impounded and

killed after 48 hours and every dog

ROOM AND BOARD, NO. 44 — FURNITURE, NO. 28 — AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES, NO. 37

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion. insertion.

In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 12, 1936

The Pampa Daily **NEWS**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional PAMPA

ACCOUNTANTS

EGAR

IN

74!

TOOT

OW-

ACHE

PAT. OFF

ENT-

JRED

DAME!

LOSSER

RTIN

HOULD

EDE

COLL

J. R. Roby 412 Combs-Worley, R. 980W, Of. 787 BAKERIES

Pampa Bakery Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph 81

BOILERS J. M. Deering, Boiler and Welding Works, Pampa, Ph. 292—Kellerville,

Phone 1610F13. BUILDING CONTRACTORS J. King, 414 N. Sloan, Phone 163

CAFES Canary Sandwich Shop 3 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760

FLORISTS Clayton Floral Company 410 East Foster, Phone 80

INSURANCE M. P. Downs Agency Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 336 LAUNDRIES-CLEANERS

Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners 301-09 East Francis, Phone 675 MACHINE SHOPS Jones-Everett Machine Co

Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243 TRANSFER AND STORAGE Pampa Transfer and Storage Co. 500 West Brown, Phone 1025 State Bonded Warehouse.

WELDING SUPPLIES Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243

NOTICE TO MY CUSTOMERS I am no longer employed at the Martin Food Store, but am now connected with McLaughlin Grocery and Market at 913 W. Ripley. I'm still making that same good chili, and selling only the best meats.

HENRY

Lost and Found. LOST Saturday, a man's purse, containing around \$2 and several keys Finder may keep money, but pleas return keys to News office. 3c-166

EMPLOYMENT

11-Situation Wanted. EXPERIENCED all around beauty operator desires position. Phone 556J.

wants half day work. Call at 423 Oklahema St. 2p-166 EXPERIENCED all around baker wants work. Have 12 years in bakery work. Apply Box "F", care News. 3p-166 HOUSEWORK by week, care of chil-

dren. Can stay nights. Call 1456. LADY wants to take care of children by the hour, 107 N. West.

14-Professional Service. SPENCER individually designed

corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss, Ph. 991, 220 N. West St

15—General Househeld Service. HAS 30 years experience, best ma-

terial, best mechanics, honest la-bor. Pampa Plumbing Co., H. M. Minnis, J. W. Minnis. 409 S. Russell, Q. WHERE IN SAM HILL is a good

26c-165 20-Upholstering-Refinishing. PAMPA Upholstering Co. Expert upholstering, mattress rebuilding. Phone 188 for estimates in recov-

your old furniture. 824 W. 26c-165

21-Molying-Express-Hauling. HOUSE MOVING. Bonded. Mrs. T. Martin and Sons, P. O. Box 1634. 315 Naida St. Phone 1332. 26c-165

BUSINESS NOTICES

-Beauty Parlors-Supplies. ECIALS this week. Oil shampo finger wave, dry, 50 cents. Steam oil treatment with permanents, \$2.50 and up. Bree cosmetics. Troy Beauty Shop. Ph. 345 Adams Hotel Bldg Bldg. Repairing-Service.

#IOBBS Beauty Shop Permanents block heads, hot water heaters. #I to \$5. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. Ph. 1097. 26c-181 Office Service Station, 15c-169

BUSINESS NOTICES

27—Beauty Parlors, Supplies.

OIL PERMANENTS To get the ladies acquainted with our new location we are giving a very low price on all Nationally advertised

permanents.

A visit to our new shop will please you. Plenty of parking space. New Permanents \$1.50 and up Yates Beauty Shoppe Phone 848 420 N. Cuyler 1/2 Block North of High School

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale. SPECIAL. A limited amount of new white cotton mattresses at \$6.25. Guaranteed innerspring mattresses at \$13.95. Pampa Upholstery Co., 824 W. Foster. Ph. 188. HOT WATER tank and heater, with pipe connections, \$15. Denson Hotel, White Deer.

CUT FLOWERS

Redman Dahlia Garden 501 S. Faulkner Phone 457W

HEAVY cotton feed sacks for dish towels, 6 cents each. Sweet milk cents gallon. 3-4 mile east of Tokio club. C. C. Dodd, CANNING tomatoes, \$1.00 per bush-el. I. T. Goodnight, Mobeetie, Tex.

FOUR small buildings, four wooden water tubs, one tub 10 ft wide, 4 ft high, others smaller Can be seen at old Barton torpedo plant W



Flowers for All Occasions * 406 N. CUYLER ... PHONE 21



ELECTRIC washer, good as new. Used only two months, Bargain for cash. Inquire 309-N. West after

CLOSE OUT Of our complete line of 1936 WALL PAPER All prices reduced HUTCHINS, INC. 115 W. Kingsmill

29-Radios-Supplies.

IT'S RADIO SEASON NOW. Let us check your set for good winter reception. Call 784. The Big Radio on W. Foster. 26c-183

LIVESTOCK

33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.

EGG MASH

With Cod Liver Oil and Buttermilk.

\$2.25

Zeb's Feed Store

If Mrs. C. P. Madison will call at the NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see State Fair, showing at the LaNora theater Friday and Saturday. IF YOU feed it to livestock or poul-

try—we have it. Vandover Feed Store. Ph. 792. We deliver. 26c-183 For More Eggs Feed Harvester

Laying Mash Per Cwt.

Pampa Milling Company

800 West Brown St. - Phone 1130

34-Livestock For Sale. Phone 338. Davis Plumbing Co.

HOGS. 35 head thoroughbred Duroc and spotted Poland China pigs and spotted Poland China pigs and shoats. Also bred gilt. T. Wade

Duncan, Mobeetie, Texas. 3c-167 **AUTOMOBILE**

37-Accessories. Life Time Guarantee Battery

\$9.95 exchange

MOTOR INN

BATTERY SERVICE-F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Phone 100 403 W. Foster. 26c-183 DON'T BE a sucker, buy the best from your friends. Fox and Letterman, 522 W. Foster. Ph. 63. 26c-183

6c-169
G. M. C. solder for leaky radiators
block heads, hot water heaters

FORTY-NINE MORE HOUSES WANTED

This Ad in the NEWS Want-Ad Section produced more than 50 calls from persons wanting to rent houses. This house was rented. There are scores of others still looking for a similar

> This NEWS Want-Ad rented the house.

6 ROOM house, garage, on pave-ment, vacant Oct. 15. Call 969 until 6 p. m. or 609 after 6 p. m. 3c-164

If you have a house you want to rent, clean it up, redecorate it, and reach these other prospective renters. Call 666 for a Want-Ad taker, have her insert an inexpensive ad for you. Phone your ad in now in time to reach tomorrow's paper. Reach these renters right away, while they are still interested.

Just Call — 666

AUTOMOBILE (Cont.)

39-Tires-Vulvanizing. PHONE 100-We'll fix that flat! F. E. FOR SALE or trade-Equity Hoffman One Stop Station. Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 26c-183

40-Auto Lubrication-Washing. WASHING, greasing, motor cleaning, all for \$1.50. Prestone, Super-Pyro anti-freeze. Open day and night. Post Office Service Station. 15c-169

41-Automobiles For Sale. EXTRA USED CAR VALUES! 1934 Master Chevrolet Sedan \$385 1934 Master Chevrolet Coach 375 1934 Master Chevrolet Coupe 350

1933 Master Chevrolet Coach 285 1932 Chevrolet Coach 235 1932 Chevrolet Coupe 215 1934 Ford Victoria 340 1931 Ford Coupe 140 1930 Chevrolet Sedan 125 1930 Chevrolet Coach 90

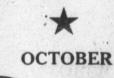


Service Dept. Open Until MIDNIGHT

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Get results with Classified Ads.

The year's best used cars at the year's lowest prices!





Our cars are kept in a clean, warm, well lighted building, convenient for night shopping, and we are now open evenings.



Tomorrow's Sample Bargains

1934 Ford

ı	Coupe	3 miles
	1932 Ford Coach	\$200
	1934 Ford Coach	.350
	1934 Chevrolet	335
The second second	1930 Chevrolet	100
	1935 Plymouth	Sant

5-1936 Demonstrators, 2-1936 Lincoln-Zephyrs

GOOD DISCOUNT



AUTOMOBILES

41-Automobile for sale. 1937 Plymouth, any model. 515 N Frost. Phone 503J. 4c-16

Our New Models Are Here

Our Used Car Prices are Slashed to take care of this 1937 rush . .

And we have a large stock of late model

COME IN . . GET OUR PRICES

1936 Chrysler Trunk Sedan,

1935 Plymouth Trunk Sedan 1935 Oldsmobile Coach

1935 Terraplane RS Coupe

1935 Terraplane Coach

1935 Ford Coach

1935 Ford Pickup

1934 Plymouth Sedan

1934 Plymouth Coupe

1934 Chrysler Coupe

1934 Studebaker Sedan

1934 Plymouth Coach

1934 Chevrolet Coupe 1933 Chrysler Sedan

1933 Plymouth Coach

1932 Ford B Coach

1930 Ford Coupe We have twelve other low priced

C. B. Gloar Motor Co.

Used Car Lot located across street from High School 125 W. Francis

ROOMS AND BOARD

43-Sleeping Rooms

LOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster. 26c-191 CLEAN rooms and apartments, bills paid. Kline Hotel, 323 S. Russell 6p-167

CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week. 500 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel. 12c-169

44-Room and Board. VACANCY at Parkview, 435 N. Bal-

BOARD and room for one lady Share room. 505 N. Frost, Ph. 677J If Mrs. Willard Williams will call at the NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see State Fair, showing at the LaNora The-

ater Friday and Saturday. 45-Housekeeping Rooms. FURNISHED light housekeeping room. Adults. 825 W. Kingsmill Also apartment in Brunow Bldg, No

FOR RENT

47-Houses For Rent. 3 ROOM unfurnished house. Nev clean, modern. Reference required. 816 E. Beryl St.

48-Furnished Houses For Rent. 2 ROOM furnished house, bills paid, \$4 per week. Harold Coffee, 813 E. Campbell, phone 1366, 3c-168 2 ROOM furnished house, bills paid Call after 6 p. m. 719 N. Banks.

3c-168

MAYTAG washers per hour, plenty clothes line. 2 and 3 room cabins. Newtown Cabins, 1300 S. Barnes 3 ROOM furnished house, 435 N.

48-Furnished House for Rent 2 ROOM furnished house, bills paid Adults only. Inquire rear 851 W 2 ROOM furnished house, bills paid 1000 S. Barnes, 1/2 block east. 3c-167 2 AND 3 ROOM modern furnished houses. Gibson Courts, 1043 S

FOR RENT (Cont.)

NICELY furnished 3 room house in LeFors, Near school, Shown by ap-pointment only. Call 1015. 6c-167 ROOM house, furnished, bills paid. 627 N. Russell.

49-Apartments For Rent.

3 ROOM garage apartment, un-furnished, modern, \$20 a month own by appointment only. Phone UNUSUALLY nice large 2 room

front apartment just redecorated.
One block west of airport. Unfurnished or partly furnished. Garage.
Bills paid. 1008 Twiford. 3p-168 NEW 4 room unfurnished or furnished apartment, weatherstripped, floor heater. No children or pet

105 E. Browning.

50-Furnished Apartments. 2 ROOM furnished apartment, couple only, 508 N. Russell, FURNISHED apartment, bills paid Adults only. 307 E. Brownin

NEWLY furnished 3 room garage apartment, frigidaire, private bath. Adults only. Mrs. Purvis, 121 N. Gillispie 3. ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. 445 N. Hill. 1c-166 1c-166 ROOM furnished apartment, bills

paid. 1000 E. Browning St. 6c-167 ROOM furnished apartment, 712 N. Somerville. TWO, 3 room modern furnished apartments with garages. Adults nly. Call at Owl Drug. 6c-167 3 ROOM furnished duplex, bills paid. No children. 835 W. Kings-ROOM furnished apartment, bills

paid. Maytag washer. Couple only FURNISHED apartments, American Courts and Apartments. Across street from Your Laundry. 26c-180

FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale.

SPECIAL: Act quickly if you want this 4 room house just off paving, near prominent corner. Prospective future commercial value. A real rent saver. First \$300 gets clear deed.

John L. Mikesell, Duncan Bldg

Ph. 166. HOUSE to move: 24x24, 4 rooms, price right. See W. L. Brummtt, across street from postoffice. 3p-167 CHOICE 5 room modern houses, well located, \$150 down. Phone 1364. Norman F. Jones. 6c-168

If Mrs. Robert Smith will call

at the NEWS office she will receive

a free theater ticket to see State Fair, showing at the LaNora theater Friday and Saturday. Phone 166 Duncan I John L. Mikesell, Realtor Duncan Bldg. WATCH-This space each week Put your real estate problems in our ands. 20 years reliable dealings out inducement. Member of the Texas Association of Real Estate Boards. The lineup this week, HOMES-5 R Brick, splendid condition, nice lawn, corner lot. Terms, Price only \$2750. New low price on this lovely 5 R frame, garage, near paving. Out of town owner says sell for \$2000. Dandy income duplex, \$1200. 5 R modern near paving \$750. Neat little stucco near Borger highway, \$700. Beautiful building site overlooking

BUSINESS-A wonderful proposition on N. Somerville near new construction. This is a real opportunity. See us at office. Down-town cafe, well equipped, splendid growing business, \$600. INSURANCE of all kinds.

12 ROOM house, furnished for apartments. 705 W. Foster. See or write Matt Sellars. 26p-169

park on Mary Ellen, \$500.

62-Farms and Tracts. REAL BUY in one improved 5 acre tract of land. Also 5, 7 and 10 acre tracts, unimproved, outside city limits. East highway 33, south fronts. Pampa Land Co., 111 W. Foster.

63-Out of Town Property.

SACRIFICE

3 large room house to be moved See Fleming between 4 and 8 p. m. at Cabot Co., Kingsmill Plant.

FINANCIAL



Emergencies QUICK CASH LOANS OUICK CASH LOANS

Not alone the easy, deferred plan of repayment, but the quick manner in which oans are arranged, is what causes people of appreciate the Loan Service we offer to those needing emergency funds. Here in aid to any person of integrity. Base on a plan which gives months over which repayment may be budgeted. Each transaction is held perfectly confidential. Come in and see us. Phone for particulars, Lowest rates.

SALARY LOAN CO.

LOAN \$5 to \$50

We Require No Security We solicit oil field and carbon black workers. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes. Lowest Rates

PAMPA FINANCE CO. J. S. Starkey, Mgr. 1091/2 S. Cuyler

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE, trade or rent, 2 room house. Also gas or electric man-gle. Davis Trading Post, 624 S. Cuy-

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stim-ulants. One dose peps up organs glands, blood Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 89c. Call, write City

High T



The Hindenburg, world's largest airship, crossing over the shaft-like Empire State Building, world's tallest, appears to form the cross-piece of a gigantic T-and the camera records the unusual

FDR'S SPEECH

'THE SELFISH FORCES IN COMMERCE

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN studied by other counties in their fight to control this dread disease.

Cat. 15 (P)—President Possible Counties in their fight to control this dread disease.

The director of the Crossible Counties in their fight to control this dread disease. Oct. 15 (A)—President Roosevelt health unit, speaking before the headed into Michigan today to Texas public health association condrive home his assertion at Chicago vention here, told of the work of his that the new deal was aligned unit in stamping out a rabies epiagainst "abuse" of the "power of demic after it had spread to such concentrated wealth" and not against proportions that a county-wide

Behind a corps of 30 motorcycle last February. private enterprise. patrolmen he rode last night along streets lined by a cheering multi-tude, numbering in tens of thousands, to face 26,000 persons in the packed Chicago stadium, where he set forth the emphatic declaration.

far as he knew. From Feb. 1 to Sept. 30, a total "All that this administration has done, all that it proposes to do—and this it does propose to do—is to use every power and authority of 1.348 dogs were killed in the use every power and authority of 1.348 dogs were vaccinated. Cats were included in the quarantine order and 169 were killed. the federal government to protect the commerce of America from the The quarantine and its results elfish forces which ruined it." were watched and studied closely,

To the credit of the new deal, he claimed, "the train of American business is moving ahead. Mind you, it did not get out of the ditch itself, as well as by health units in surt was hauled out by your govern-The President's return as a seeker of 216 dogs were sent to state lab of reelection, to the city—and sta-dium—where he was nominated in were found to be rabid, Livestock

1932 was marked by a mass turnout which taxed the efforts of 1,600 Rocsevelt said that "behind the growing recovery of today is a story of deliberate government acceptance of responsbility to save businessto save the American system of private enterprise and economic democracy-a record unequaled in any

government in history.

He asserted "the previous admin istration in Washington" had failed to act because it was "high-finance minded-manned and controlled by a handful of men who in turn controlled and by one financial device or another took their toll from the greater part of all other business and

The audience interpolated loud Under that system, he said, "independent business was allowed to exist only by sufferance."

The new deal, he declared, "fought

to break the deadly grip which mo-nopely has in the past been able to fasten" on business. In 1933, he said, the "averag businessman" wanted the govern ment to take certain actions. He list-

ed them

"1. Stop deflation and falling prices-and we did it. 2. Increase the purchasing power of his customers who were in-dustrial workers in the cities—and we did it.

of his customers on the farms

"3. Increase the purchasing power

"4 Decrease interest rates, power rates and transportation rates-and we did it. '5. Protect him from the losses due to crime, bank robbers, kidnapers, blackmailers—and we did it." He declared the administration

thus had preserved "private profit

The "net federal debt today," he

said, was "lower in proportion to

the income of the nation and in

erous horses and cattle were killed. Two persons died during the ired were given the Pasteur treatproportion to the wealth of the na-

tion" than on March 4, 1933

as well as by health units in sur-

also was affected by the disease, for

In the past three years, the brains

unding states.

See These Used Furniture

Bargains Texas Furniture Company Anniversary

Two used Dinette Suites, one walnut and one solid oak, extra good condition Two used Dining Room Suites

Sale

one walnut and one mahogany priced ridiculously low. Six used Dining Room Suites, priced to move.

Four Used Day Beds in good

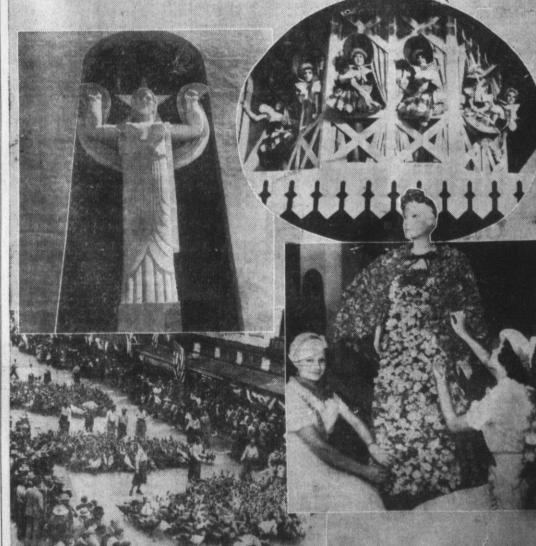
Four used Dressers. Several good used Gas Ranges. We need the space for new merchandise that is arriving laily. We must keep the used items moving with prices. Shop

used department for bargains, too. Texas Furniture

Company

Centennial Events in Texas Varied and Colorful

and free enterprise.'



While spectacular pageantry at the Centennial Exposition in Dallas sands of gobblers, smartly groomed and rip-roaring excitement at the Frontier Centennial in Fort Worth combine to thrill millions of visitors to Texas' two major continuous shows, smaller celebrations continue to add spice and novelty to the Centennial program. At the lower left is a scene from Cuero's lower left lower lower left lower left lower left lower left lower lower left lower lower left lower left lower lo

Up And Down The Air Waves

By RAY D. O.

It now becomes my painful duty to "pan" the "panner," but since fair play is only fair—here goes. Have you tried to tune in some of the programs on the network that we have mentioned in this colum? Well I have and I finally fugured out that I had been quoting "eastern standard time." Sorry, folk, but our intentions were good. You will for-give, won't you?

We have heard rumors that several new programs will be heard over KPDN in the near future. That is good news, isn't it? Not that KPDN needs new programs so bad, but new things are always welcome, so we will be listening, and suppose you listen, too.

Radicing will be a pleasure tonight, and we quote central standard time. The NBC red network, presents: 6:15, "The Voice of Experience; 6:30, Edwin C. Hill; 7:00. Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees. 8:00, Lanny Ross and the Maxwell House Show Boat; 9:00, Kraft Music Hall with Bob Burns. 10:00, Amos & Andy. That is an all-star show, isn't it?

* * * "You are charged with being intoxicated," said a judge to a man brought before him. "What is your "My name is Angus Mac-Pherson MacNabb," said the prisoner, "And who bought you the whisky?" said the judge. * * *

The persons making out the schedule for KPDN is, at least, persistent. We notice that the Casa Loma Cowboys have been about three times per week, but we have missed them for some two weeks, but maybe they will be there some time. Well, they will be on the program if they ever show up.

The Columbia network presents tonight (central standard time) at 6:15, Ted Husing, Sportcast. 6:30, Judy Starr and the Charioteers. 6:45. Boake Carter, News Commentator. 7:00, Kate Smith; 8:00, Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, 9:30, March of Time, and 10:30, "The Cavalcade

A girl is always one of three things: Hungry, thirsty, or both.

* * * *
"Household Hints," or things the

ladies want to know. Babs has failed to divulge one secret, and we feel sure a lot of women would like to know just how it is done. That is the way she makes her lips "pop" other purposes.

Hush, little handkerchief, don't awards. you cry; you'll be a party dress by

* * *
We notice that Mel Marshall,
manager of the KPDN Borger studio, is exploiting school children talent. Congratulations, Mel. Every number may not be profes-sional entertainment, but these kiddies will get a real thrill from "going on the air," and the training thus received may prevent them from "going into the air" in future years.

NBC presents, through its blue 6:30, "Lum and Abner." tral standard time)

If you heard Miss Evelyn Shanklin, vocalist, on KPDN, Tuesday afternoon, we are sure you enjoyed that quarter hour. She has a very pleasing voice, and did her selec-tions well. We hope she will be a regular feature.

Copyright 1936, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor-and neighbor, it's your price!

whiskey we

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES ARE SHOCKED BY ACTION

BRUSSELS. Oct. 15 (AP)-Belgium's return to complete European neutrality, urged upon the cabinet by King Leopold, was in? erpreted today as repudiating existing security agreements other powers and duties under the League of Nations covenant.

Informed sources held the Belgian monarch's first speech before a full cabinet session to mean four things:

Repudiation of the Franco-Belgian military pact of 1920 which has been regarded as one of the keystones of French defense

2. Belgium's withdrawal from the Locarno treaty for collective European security.

3. Repudiation of Belgium's du-

ties under the League of Nations' covenant. 4. A serious blow to the entire

system of collective European sepresent and future. The king's insistence upon aban-

donment of European assistance through unilateral treaties and return to the pre-war standard of Belgian neutrality shocked diplomatic circles.

The ruler told the cabinet Belgian policy must not be to prepare for victorious war but to prevent war from sweeping over Belgian territory.

He pointed out to his ministers country's geographical position "compels us to maintain our military machine so as to dissuade any of our neighbors from using our territory to attack another state.

Alliance with a single state, he asserted, would weaken the Belgian foreign policy and a defensive alliance would open the country to invasion.

Lubbock Children Attend Centennial

DALLAS, Oct. 15. (A)-Prize livestock at the national dairy show was groomed today for a parade at the Texas Centennial exposition.

Only animals which have won while talking. A lot of the listeners over previous champions were elig-might want to use that "pop" for ible. Gov. James V. Allred of Texas and Gov. Hill McAlester of Tennessee were named to present

The day also was set aside for school children from the Lubbock district. G. D. Halbrook, supervisor, predicted the total number of visitors from the district would reach

Yesterday's attendance was 29 203.

from the Borger studio of KPDN. Those boys had a style, all their own, and were quite entertaining We would like to see them scheduled

"How did your speech go at the stag banquet?" "Fine. I made such network, tonight at 6:15, "Music is a hit that before it was half over the men had to go home and tell 10:45 Sons of the Pioneers. 7:00, "NBC Jamberee." 9:00, "NBC their wives about it."—Miles of 11:00—Household Hints.

Tenth Anniversary Concert." (cen- Smiles, KPDN, 12:30 to 1:30, daily. 11:15—Announcer's Choice.

★ ★ ★
The Centennial must be over. Ray, KPDN announcer, was back on the air yesterday. It is always good to hear Ray; you know he talks, kindly, steady by jerks.

★ ★ ★
Don't do double duty during daylight, doubtfully, demand durability, don't doubt Doctors dangerous doses We are just wondering what hap-pened to the Canadian Boys. We debates denoting drinking drugless were hearing them at 1:45 each day drinks. D-d-d-d-dear reader.

Rail Rate Cut Brings Children in Swarms to Centennial Exposition



The vanguard of more than a million Texas school children who are expected to visit the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas before its lose November 29 are already swarming the grounds. A half cent a mile railroad rate has been granted all children and any adults, teachers or members of their families who may accompany them. The rates are tures show some of the thousands of youngsters taking the exhibits and the lowest in many years. The Centennial Exposition offers reduced shows of the \$25,000,000 Fexas World's Fair by storm.

> Judgments reversed and renderplaintiff in error: Texas Employers Ins. association Chas. C. Wright, Grayson. Motions for rehearing of causes

Court orders included:

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (AP) - Supreme

erruled Viola Swain Bernard et al vs.

No. 6939 and to advance submission granted as to submitting with cause No. 6939, but overruled as to advancing submission: Roger Q. Stubbs et ux vs. Tem-

ple Trust Co., et al, Lubbock. Causes submitted. Zurich General Accident & Li-ability Ins. Co., Ltd., vs. J. B.

WORKERS WILL HAVE TO PAY FOR WASTE

ABOARD LANDON SPECIAL, enroute across Indiana, Oct. 15 (AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon asserted today "it is the farmers and the workers that eventually will play Santa Claus" to "the new deal's program of reckless extravagance.

"I am opposed to waste, extravagance and debt because I am opposed to the ultimate confiscation of farms and homes," the Re-publican nominee said in opening his drive for Indiana's 14 electora votes at Kendallville, first of seven scheduled stops in the Hoosier

"Bonded indebtedness of government is in reality a first mortgage on every home and farm in this nation," he said, adding that "new deal misadministration has hurt the farmer more than any one

"Its wasteful practices." he coninued, "are in direct contrast with the good farm methods of Indiana agriculture. The present administration has piled up an intolerable burden of public debt. It rests largely on the backs of the property owners, farmers and wage earners. They cannot pass taxes on to some one else as other inome producing groups can." Landon concluded his appeal for Michigan's 19 electoral votes

Sturgis this morning. He spoke from the balcony of a Grand Rapids hotel last night at the end of a 160-mile trip from Detroit that required all day be-cause of the number of stops. The throng cheered as the can-

mistake mere change for progress," and "too often has been liberal only in the spending of other people's money.'

WOMAN ACQUITTED

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 15 (A)-Mrs. Connie Bowerman, 27, was free tocomile Bowerman, 27, was free to-day of murder charges in the death of her 45-year old husband, D. E. Bowerman, on a highway near Muenster last June 6. A jury ac-quitted her yesterday. Mrs. Bower-man testified she shot her husband because she feared he was going to strike her with a beer bottle

Tilly Losch rehearses her dances in the center of a circle of full length mirrors to check her work from

Buddy Ebsen arises at 5:30 a. m. daily to spend a half hour on a golf driving range before he checks in at the studio

If you like trying to figure out what you'd do in another fellow's place, try this one. Tradition in the automobile business is not to make major changes in a car after a successful year. Changes cost a lot of money, and besides, why rock the boat? On the other hand, progress and improvement come only through changes, costly as they are. Buick has had a highly successful 1936 year. Plenty of people said the car couldn't be improved. But Buick men had some ideas. To put them into effect would cost plenty. Should they change, or shouldn't they? Buick had to de-

cide and did, to the tune of some \$14,500,000. 80



Hats Left Over

All styles, colors, sizes. slightly worn, Your Choice ... Caps - - - 25c

teurs; 9, Then and Now! 10:30, Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. Jefferson County Investment & Building association, Jefferson; L. Rodgers, Hutchinson. WJZ-NBC-5:35. Lucille Manners soprano; 6:15, Music is my Hobby; 7, B. Griffith et al vs. F. R. Allison The NBC Jamboree; 9, NBC Tenth et al, Nueces; L. L. Taylor vs. A stand of trees set out years ago on the Santa Ynez river, in Califor-5:05—Dancing Discs. Anniversary Concert; 11, Harry General Exchange Ins. corporation, nia, now has spread into a large pine Reser's Orchestra.

Rucky for You

- It's a Light Smoke!



In Harmony with Your Throat

More marvelous than any invention is the "music box" inside your throat. But so delicate . . . with its maze of membranes! No wonder so many stars of the movies and radio say that for them a light smoke is the right smoke. Luckies are a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. Luckies hit the right note with your taste! The only cigarette with the tender center leaves of the highest-priced tobacco plus the all-important throat protection of the "Toasting" process. Remember—the only cigarette. So reach for a Lucky and be kind to your throat!

* * NEWS FLASH!

205 Guests at Ritz Carlton in Atlantic City

Play "Sweepstakes"

People on vacation play the "Sweepstakes," too. In one week alone 205 guests at the fashionable Ritz Carlton in Atlantic City remembered to send in their entries for Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." We say that's combining fun with fun!

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"-Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies - a Light Smoke of rich, ripe bodied tobacco.

smoke—a Lucky.

IGARETTES

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN Sportcast; 7, Kate Smith's Band-

wagon: 8. Major Bowes and Ama-

-A Light Smoke

Whether you sing in the

parlor-or just hum in your

morning tub, be kind to

your throat. A clear voice,

a light smoke—they go to-

gether. Guard those delicate

membranes. Select <u>a light</u>

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

:30-Harvester Jamboree :00-Dance Hour.

4:15-Siesta Serenade 4:30—Facts & Flashes

4:45-Dream Girls. 5:00-Late Afternoon News.

5:30-Borger Studios 5:45-Musical Moments with Rubinoff. 6:00-Borger Studios.

6:15-Sign Off. FRIDAY MORNING

6:30-Sign On. 6:30-Uneeda Car Boys. 7:30-Waker Uppers. 8:30—Overnight News. 8:45-Lost and Found Bureau.

8:50-The Grab Bag. 9:00—Shopping With Sue. 9:15—Concert Hall of the Air. 9:30—Better Vision.

9:35-Frigid Fasts. 9:45-Borger Studios 10:30-Mid-Morning News.

11:25-Micro News. 11:30-Luncheon Dance Revue

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 2:15-Organ Reveries.

12:30-Miles of Smiles 12:45-Noon News. 1:00-Miles of Smiles. 1:30-Borger Studios. 2:00-Milady's Matines

2:30-All Request Time. 3:00-First Afternoon News. 3:15—Tea Time Tunes. 3:30—Thoughts For You and Me

4:00-Hoosier Hot Shots. 4:15—American Family Robinson

4:30—Facts & Flashes. 4:45-Saxophone Quartet. 5:00-Late Afternoon News.

5:05—Dancing Discs.

5:30-Borger Studios. 6:00-Gene Finkbeiner. 6:15-Sign Off.

WITH THE NETWORKS

Time is Central Standard NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)-Two kilocycle developments for today sort of stand out above the others. One is the return of Bing Crosby to the WEAF-NBC Music Hall at 9 p. m. after an Hawaiian vacation. As a result there is planned in this hour of variety a homecoming for Bing, in which Ruth Chatterton is to be one of the guest participants.

The other will bring back the

of Time to WABC-CBS at 9:30. In addition to change in presentation plan goes into effect, the program reverting to the former idea of 30-minute weekly reviews rather than 15 minutes five days a week, the schedule current for more than a year. Also, the original spinsor takes over.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, addressing the Girl Scouts convention at Cin-

seas salutes in connection with the chain's tenth anniversary. Sir John Reith, director general of BBC, will

-WJZ-NBC, Col. Frank Knox from St. Louis; CBS 10, Wm. Hard com-

NBC, 7:30, Bainbridge Colby.
More things via the air: WEAFNBC—6:15, the Voice of Experience;
7, Rudy Vallee's Varieties; 8, Lanny
Ross and Showboat; 10:30, Keith
Beecher Orchestra; 11:30, Phil Le-

cinnati on "Frontiers in Girl Scout-ing" also is to be heard via WEAF-From London WEAF-NBC at 5 is bringing a special program intended as another in the series of over-

speak, and the program is to be patterned after the old English music hall. Politics for the day: Republican

ment period.

Jeffersonian Democrats — WJZ ant and Orchestra.

WABC-CBS— 6:15, Ted Husing's

The very same distillers drink

ourselves Considering its mild and JUREN FAMIL pleasant taste, it's not so odd that folks are asking for The Wilken Family Blended Whiskey. TREN

he straight whiskies in this product are 15 25% straight whiskies, 75% grain neutral sp tey 4 years old; 20% straight whiskey 15 man

RVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY