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testing the nomination of Mrs. Mir-

iam A. Ferguson as the democratic

candidate for governor. Judge Rob-

ertson adjourned court until 3 p. m. While he did not state he would

issue a ruling at that time, many

pelleved his action indicated a de

cision on this point when court was resumed. A decision holding he had no jurisdiction automatically

would force placement of the name

of Mrs. Ferguson on the ballot for

the November election as the dem-

octitic candidate unless estoppal

court by the governor's attorneys.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4 (AP)-

The town of Cochran in the coast

mountain timber country was de-stroyed by forest fire today after

having been surrounded on all sides by roaring flames. All res-

idents of the town, 200 or more, were rushed through fire lines to

safety during the night. Some were able to save household goods.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 4 (AP)-The

fifth game of the Junior World series between Minneapolis and

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 4 (AP)

necessitating the routing of trains by way of Weslaco to reach

HOUSTON, Oct. 4 (P)-Two Fort

Worth city detectives started back to that city at 12:20 p. m. today with William Ryals, 22, confessed

slayer of A. G. MacGuerty, news-

paper circulation nuditor whose body was found Saturday in a

regular, with most changes narrow Transfers aggregated 1,100,000

of the Panhandle was discussed by

T. F. Smalling at the noon luncheon

of the Junior chamber of commerce

Mr. Smalling was one of the 12

men who organized the New Mexico

society for the preservation of game

and fish. He advocates the setting

aside of one quarter of the remain

George W. Briggs explained the

government relief situation and the

amount Pampa and Gray county

can receive by doing a great deal of work first. He declared that only

the cities and counties that have

needy, will receive part of the federal appropriation of \$300,000,000.

A committee composed of Sid Merton, G. C. Hubbard, and Elmer

Fite was named to meet with com-

nittees from other organizations in

the chamber of commerce at 2 o'-

Directors and committee chair-

men will meet at 8 o'clock tonight

in the chamber of commerce rooms.

It was decided to enter a bowling

team in the Class B league being

formed. Members who are bowlers

and who desire to try out for a

place on the team are urged to get

n touch with Harry E. Hoare at

Rob Roy played several selections

TO SELL NO PLAYERS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4. (P)—Connie Mack of the Philadelphia

Athletics announced today that no

player at present with the club will

be sold or traded to a major league club. This policy, he said, holds for

this winter and the season of 1933.

TO PLAY MATCH

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 4. (A)—Gene Sarazen, American and British open Golf champion and runner-up, with

on his "trained" harmonica

and are now taking care of

preservation of game and fish.

Smalling Cites

shallow grave near Galveston

action was taken in some

Welfare Board

PRICE 5 CENTS

REDUCTION APPLIES TO **GRAY COUNTY**

COMPANY BUYS ABOUT 6,000 BARRELS A DAY HERE

TULSA, Oct. 4 (#)—A 20-cent ent in the price of crude oil in the Panhandle district was an-nounced by the Danciger Oil and Refining company, effective at 7 a. in., today. The company buys about 6,000 barrels daily from the

The reduction affects only Gray county, Texas, where the price drops from a 76 to 88 cent scale to a range of from 56 cents per barrel from 35 gravity crude to 68 cents for 40 gravity.

Dan Danciger, president of the company, blamed the cut on recent fluctuations of gasoline and refined oil markets in the Standard of Indians and New Jersey areas.

Jury Indicts Two Insull Brothers

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. (P)—Three rue bills charging Samuel and farfin insull with embezzlement, areeny, and larceny by bailed one returned today by the Cook ounty grand jury.

The indictments were based on alleged withdrawal of money from Insull financing companies to sup-port a marginal stock market ac-count maintained by Martin Insul in another person's name. Part of the withdrawals was said by Swan-son to have been on a check en-dorsed by Samuel Insull.

inson took the case to the grand jury today after the Insull prothers had refused to heed a re-quest from him that they return oluntarily for questioning.

"These men were involved in en-terprises that cost investors two billion dellars or more," Swanson said. "If they will not return volun-tarily we will use every power of the law to bring them back."

Swanson said his office had studied the extradition treaties with France and Canada and that extradition from both countries is provided for the offenses charged gainst the Insulls

The first indictment charged with abstracting \$344,720 from the treasury of middle west utilities.

The second and third named afartin and Samuel Insuli jointly in the abstraction of \$170,222 from middle west utilities and from Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment company.

Of the \$170,222, the indictments

set forth that \$66,000 came from Middle West and the remainder from Mississippi Valley. The third indictment dealt solely with the

Mississippi Valley transaction.

Bonds of \$25,000 were set on each indictment—a total of \$75,000 for Martin and \$50,000 for Samuel In-

NO BOND POSTED PLAINVIEW, Oct. 4 (P)-L. P. Shaw. Abernathy school superintendent, was held here today without bond to await his examining trial Thursday for the alleged murder of Joe Ramsey.

number of local basket ball wondering where they could find a suitable building in which to play basketball this year. They want to organize a city league here. The high school symnasium has not been available in the past because of so many activities which will probably be the case again this year. Anyone know where a could be secured?

Rufe Jordan say he was a whole orchestra because he has a band on his hat.



TEXAS - Fair, frest in horth portion tonight Wednesday fair, rising tempera-ture in the Panhandle. tonight;

AND A SMILE

OLYMPIA, Wash.—The voice olympia, Wash.—The voice of a child came over the police telephone, calling for help. The officer traced the call to the home of N. J. Hays, and an officer went to investigate. He found that the Hays' small son had called the police when his mother spanked him.

TOPICE OF OUR CITY

the Pampan wishes to announce that the little blow yesterday afternoon was not a pedigreed "blue norther". The wind came from various directions, which connotes a disturbance of the atmosphere unlike the true norther. When tumble weeds roll materially down Carrier street ther. When tumble weeds roll majestically down Cuyler street and stack up in all the fence corners of the farms roundabout, you will know that the season of northers has arrived.

Those who think they have had enough of Hoover and his era should not hesitate to work a little for Roosevelt and Garner believe there are a lot of good demccrats in Pampa who would be glad to give a dollar to the cause of a liberal government, especially when they will receive, for their dol lar, a nice bronze medallion bear-ing the profiles of the democratic national candidates.

All over Texas on October 8 democratic chairmen and assis-tants will place the medallions on toes of the 1932 race will be given a membership in the "Share-Holders of America", the democratic national campaign organization. Pampans should rememzation. Pampans should remember this date and do their part toward fimancing the national democratic party and removing the big debt which has kept the party leaders under the influence of New York financiers for several years. You'll like the medallion, which was designed by Gutson Borgium, famous sculptor.

The editor's mail is filled with politics these days. Topping the pile today is a letter from George Armstrong of Fort Worth, indepen-dent candidate for governor. Armstrong charges that there is an unholy alliance between the anti-Fer-gusonites and the Texas G. Q. P. and adds that he didn't have s chance to be heard.

The next letter is from the Panhandle Roosevelt - Garner headquarters concerning the me-dallion sale. Another missive is from the national dimonstit committee, refuting an argument of the republican committee that a poll of men listed in Who's showed 1646 for Hoover and 514 for Roosevelt. The Toledo News-Bee, it is said in rebuttal took a poll of jobless men wait-ing to be served at a soup kit-chen. Of these, 163 were for Roosevelt and 18 for Hoover. The inference is that there are more soup kitchen voters than Who's Who registerites.

The Literary Digest brings another tabulation of it's straw vote, showing further Roosevelt gains. This strength seems borne out by a Washington correspondents' brivate poll of the nationwide setup. The scribes think it is all over but the voting, and they ought to know as much about it as anybody.

The copious republican national committee steers clear of answers to economic questions. It sends nanderous assortment of editorials from the republican press, dealing with carefully worded attacks on Roosevelt's wealth and Garner's lack of humility. Hoover is descrived as "one born in the pinch of poverty, and the other with a gold spoon in his mouth." . . . We fear mention of poverty is unfortunate for the republican

From Austin we get this demo-cratic announcement: "Every demcratic nominee in every precinct,

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Thursday Noon To Be Deadline In Circus Plan

Thursdy noon is the last moment that children of Pampa can turn in to The NEWS their three weekly new subscriptions and colored, assembled animal cutouts and receive tickets to the great Hagenbeck-Wallace circus which will arrive that day.

Read the instructions here carefully and you will not have to worry about your ticket to the circus. Here's how to get your circus

ticket free: Carefully cut out the scrambled nimals which appeared six days. Divide each into three sections that make it up. Then, when you have all the pieces, put them together as they should be, so you get the real pictures of the animals. Take your

crayons or water colors and color the complete set.

Get three new weekly subscrip-tions to The NEWS at 15 cents a week, delivered by carrier, and bring the colored animal set and 45 cents to The NEWS and you will get a free ticket to the circus.

Bring them in not later than Thursday noon, October 6. Do not send in individual ani-mals, just the complete set and abscriptions and be sure these are

MEXICAN CONGRESS IS GIVEN INFORMATION BY PRESIDENT

PERNICIOUS FOREIGNER

MAY BE TRANSPORTED TO UNITED STATES BY PLANE

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4 (A)-President Rodriguez today dictated an order expelling Monsignor Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, the papal delegate, from Mexico.

When a delegation from the chamber of deputies called upon him this afternoon to make formal delivery of a request by the chamber that he expel the delegate the president informed that the order already had been dictated.

"I am very pleased at this demonstration of adhesion by the chamber," he said, "it demonstrates again the friendship of revolution aries. We are proceeding together. "I already have given the order that the papal delegate be sent from Mexico. The deputies expressed their

thanks. Monsignor Flores was awakened at 5 a.m. and taken by government agents to the office of the secretary of the interior. There he was requested to wait in an anteroom of the secretary's office while the ministry considered the demand by the chamber of deputies for his expulsion from the country. It was understood he was treated with all courtesy.

This development had been ex-ected, for the chamber of deputies last night passed a resolution asking President Rodriguez to apply Article XXXIII of the constitution against the papal emissary on the grounds that he was a "pernicious It was believed likely that he

would be transported to the United States border by airplane although there was no announcement of when and how he would leave. Senor Leon referred to the

church's viewpoint as "imbecile" and "treason". He said the Mexican clergy always had been the ally of the conservatives, the landowners and the wealthy, but never of the humble classes. They op-posed the constitution of 1857, he said, and sought an emperor prior to Emperor Maximilian's "invasion" of Mexico.

Deputy Maria Davila of the federal district, which includes Mextoo City, advocated abolition of baptism and all other religious practices. He called on heads of practices. He called on heads of families to remove all religious objects from their homes and not to permit their wives, children or servants to give alms. Fathers, said, should not permit their fam ilies to go to church at all.

The discussion was suddenly interrupted by a cry of "Long live the pope!" from the galleries. Cries of "Throw him out!" immediately arose from the legislative floor and police escorted Culberto Ortega Morrison, a peon, from the hall.

First Frost Is **Forecast Tonight** For Panhandle

A cold wind blew out of the west during the afternoon yesterday but ed.

according to the Santa Fe thermometer. At 8 o'clock this morning ing material was received at noon was up two points again. around Mobeetie about 4 o'clock will be appreciated. yesterday afternoon, the C. & O. W agent notified the local depot agent Frost is forecast for tonight.

AMARILLO, Oct 4 (AP)-A brisk norther which struck the Panhandle yesterday afternoon drove the temperature down to a new low for the season of 46 last night. Colder temperatures and probable frost in exposed places were fore-cast for tonight, with a promise of warmer weather Wednesday. The temperature drop yesterday was from 83 degrees at 2 p. m., to below 50 at midnight.

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 4 (P)— The first real norther of the season swept down from the Rockies early Monday night and sent the mercury skidding down 30 degrees in a few hours.

The government guage at the municipal airport registered a maximum wind velocity of 50 miles per hour shortly after the storm struck

Wichita Falls.

There was a brilliant electrical display and hard bursts of driving rain while thunder boomed from every portion of the sky.

Flurries of snow were reported

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ROOSEVELT SEES WORLD SERIES GAME



Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, in Chicago on the way home from his western speaking trip, attended a game of the world series. He is shown above with the manage's of the opposing teams, Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs, left, and Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees. At the right is James Roosevelt,

GETS FINE IN DRIVING PAST SCHOOL'S BUS

More Complaints Will Be Filed-Total Cost to Offenders is \$32.05.

The first of what may be series of fines was paid in county court yesterday on a plea of guilty to passing a school bus while dren were climbing into the vehicle. The \$10 fine with costs, assessed by County Judge S. D. Stennis, totaled \$32.05.

The complaint was filed by Car. Smith, driver of the school bus, after the car had started up and passed the bus as it was picking up children on the Pampa-Pan handle highway.

County Attorney Sherman White said that the school bus drivers would continue to file complaints against motorists who illegally pass the buses while children are being taken aboard or discharged.

cease endangering the lives of the children was issued recently by the Kiwanis club through its safety

Will Cooperate

composed of B. W. Rose, John Oaks. Rev. A. A. Hyde, and F. S. Brown was appointed at a meeting of the Red Cross executive board yesterday afternoon in the chamber of commerce rooms. The committee will act in all matters pertaining to the investigating of flour and cloth-

ing distribution.

Mayor W. A. Bratton was elected vice-chairman of the local chapter John I. Bradley as chairman presided at yesterday's meeting. Mrs. Baker Henry made a report on the activity of women making clothing from Red Cross cloth being receiv-

A shipment of 500 yards of un-The temperature dropped from 78 bleached muslin was received by degrees to 46 degrees at midnight, the chapter this morning. The bill of lading for a bolt of cotton shirtthe mercury was at 44 derees, but morning. Persons with spare thread at noon was up two points again. A heavy rain followed by hail fell Red Cross headquarters and they

Merchants Will Plan at the field on the left of the highway as the town is entered. The Future PAMPA Days best route is by way of Panhandle. On Wednesday Night

Every merchant in the city urged to attend a meeting at the city hall Wednesday evening at 8 Consideration of the city's budget o'clock to discuss future PAMPA for the fiscal year was to come be-DAY plans.

Chairman H. L. Polley and his ternoon. committees have completed tenta-tive plans for consideration of the group of merchants. It is believed that a special day is needed at least once a month to advertise the city and to attract visitors with a worthwhile program. PAMPA DAY is believed to be the best project of the kind yet devised.

The plans which have been drafted would require cooperation of plantation seven miles north of here virtually all of the merchants. The today, razed three tenant houses, committee hopes that there will be a big attendance and a full and discussion.

Walt Holmer and Mickey Erickson played football together not
only three years at Northwestern,
but four years before that in high
school and three post-graduate seasons in protootball.

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capes, but no
reports said.

Chattanoog
Southern Bas
year is the fire

BETTY DRAWS TWO YEARS IN LOCAL TRIAL

Bank Burglary Told By Accomplice In Raid

Two years in the state penitentiary, the minimum sentence for burglary, was assessed Bob Betty late last night by a jury in 31st district court. He was charged with the burglary of the First State bank of Booker, Lipscomb county, last December 23. John Sturgeon prosecuted on the

pasis of evidence compiled by Amarillo deputy sheriffs. S. F. Rose of Amarillo was defense attorney. Trial of Frank Roddy, similiarly indicted, has been passed to October 2. Roddy did not have an attorney when his case was severed from that of Betty yesterday morning. Speeding to close of testimony yesterday afternoon, the case went

to the jury at 6:04 o'clock after the state had rested and the defense had made a surprise move by closing without introducing additional testimony

The state's case was centered on the testimony of George Brown, 18-year-old Amarillo youth who was jointly indicted with Bob Betty, the defendant, Frank Roddy, and William Culwell in the bank burglary Brown told of going with the others from Amarillo to Booker, where he remained on guard outside while, With Red Cross he said, Betty and Roddy entered the bank and later emerged with the money. He said Culwell mean-time was parked in their car on a nearby street. He told of the trip back to Amarillo, during which the money was divided, he receiving a little more than \$100. The court's charge pointed out that Brown stimony as an accomplice was inufficient unless corroborated. Under cross examination, Brown lenied that he had been promised mmunity by reason of his testify-

(See BURGLARY, Page 8)

No Reserved Seats At Borger Stadium

Admission to the Harvester-Bulldog football game at Alamo stadium in Borger Friday night will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

There will be no reserved seats except for the band and pep squad. The seating probably will be in-adequate, although temporary temporary stands will be erected.

The game will start at 8 o'clock

Action on City's **Budget Due Today**

Consideration of the city's budget

The tentative budget was com piled about a month ago and the earing advertised. The totals were furnished by each department, with eductions based on economies or r_duced activities. TORNADO HITS FARM

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Oct. 4. (A)-A tornado hit near the Trulock all occupied, unroofed 15 cotton houses, and damaged several other farm buildings in the vicinity. Several negro families had narrow escapes, but no one was injured, first

Chattanooga's triumph in the Southern Baseball association this year is the first since 1892.

RELIEF MUST INCLUDE CITY-

Newark, was postponed today be-cause of cold weather. The series will be resumed Wednesday. Government Will Determine Its Assistance After Re-Flood waters of the Rio Grande washed out a section of Missouri Pacific railroad track last night, ceiving Assurances.

Any amount of federal funds reeived here for direct work-relief must be predicated on what the ommunity has done and will do in unemployment relief. This was revealed by C. H. Walk-

er, chairman of the group which is making application for federal funds through the West Texas chamber of commerce. The committee, composed of Mr. Walker, Alex Schneider, Mayor W. A. Braton, Commissioner John R. White of precinct 1, and M. K. Brown, is handicapped by the relatively small amount of relief afforded by local governmental agencies, particularly

the county. At the same time, however, it was noted that the total amount of re-lief given will, when the survey is completed, be larger than generally realized. The county and city have provided hospitalization, burial expenses, medical care, and many hours of work. This has been supplemented by the church groups in addition to the better known wel-

Receivable Amount Unknown used for the rest of this year onlyand the time of receipt are not known. The West Texas chamber will submit all its estimates of needs to Governor Ross Sterling October 13 and on October 15 he will certify to the reconstruction in the Schneider hotel at noon tofinance corporation the composite day. needs of Texas as a whole. money will probably not be available until some time in November. When received, it will be carefully dispensed to the neediest cases through the Welfare Board, ing government forest for the with the board headed by Mrs. Wal-

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Farmers Parade **Against Hoover At Des Moines**

DES MOINES, Oct. 4. (AP)-Sev eral thousand men, women and clock Friday afternoon to discuss a children, sympathizers of the farmers' holiday movement, marched work here. through Des Moines today in a parade protesting against agricultural and economic conditions. Many of them carried signs riticizing current conditions and af-

fixing the blame on President Hooer, who will speak here tonight. They were dressed in overalls and working clothes. Some said they started from their homes, several at great distances, before dawn voday o participate in the demonstration Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers' holiday association. which two months ago sponsored a farmers' non-selling movement for high farm prices, declared that

The column way headed by two nen seated on donkeys. They signs which proclaimed that "Here's where Hoover put us."

Some of the other slogans read:

many more paraders were on their

In Hoover we trusted, now we are "Mr. Curtis: We are no damned dumb in 1932—(signed) Mr. Gus Moreland, to Clarence Clark and Mrs. Iowa Farmers." Gus Moreland, to Clarence Clark in the last Texas open event here,

ACTION TAKEN ONLY IN ATTEMPT TO STAVE OFF SUFFERING

To Appeal For

U. S. OFFER IS FACTOR Oct. 4 (A)—District Judge W. F. Robertson shortly after noon today took under advise BODY CONCLUDES TOO ment the question of whether he had jurisdiction to try the suit filed by Gov. R. S. Sterling con-MANY NEEDY HERE

Relief Amount

TO CLOSE With only \$203.88 in the treas ury, the first touch of winter inpect of having to close soon be-fore them, members of the Wel-fare Board met at 10 o'clock this

an immediate drive for funds. There are many cases registered at the board's office which cannot be abandoned. Illness and starvation would face the sick, the widows and many children were the Board to cease functioning. Knowing these conditions, the members decided though with reluctance, to ask the public to help.

Another factor in the decision was the demand of the federal government for communities to match the work-aid funds which will pre-sumably be made available for the last 2 months of this year. Communities which are making no ef-forts to raise funds will be helped the least by the government, whose intention is to supplement local intention is to supplement funds.

It also was pointed out that the government will not provide funds for administrative purposes, such a keeping records, nursing the sick and finding jobs. That is the local task and local communities are required to meet it as a prelim to asking federal funds.

Representatives of various ganizations will be called together by Chairman Alex Schneider Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock to plan the drive.

A nominating and election mittee appointed by the Board is composed of M. K. Brown, Travis Lively, and C. H. Walker. The elec-tion will be held later in the year.

Judge Suspends NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (A)-The stock market quietly rallied during much of today's trading, but slipped Three-Year Term off in the last hour, reversing yes-terday's pattern. The close was ir-For Hill Youth

A denunciation of pool halls and

public dance halls was delivered by Judge W. R. Ewing this mornin in announcing a suspended 3-year sentence for Russell Hill, 19-year-old youth who pleaded guilty to **Need For Prairie** Young Hill had previously told the judge that he was asked to for prairie chicken in this section

cash the check by an older man who claimed to be an employe of the Texas company. He said he met the man at a dance hall and later at a pool hall here. Judge Ewing said that it was repeatedly called to his attention that, in mos cases, public dance halls and pool "clubs" were "incubators of vice and hot-beds of crime." He said the club mentioned was operating illegally if its methods were as described by Hill.

The youth said that he did not know at the time that the check was forged. His attorney, appointed by the court, was R. M. Lambdin of Amarillo, acting court re-

Naw, Hain't Gonter B Know Races Hear

Pampa is not staging any races oon, automobile or otherwise This information was sent Sayre, Okla., man who wrote the B. C. D. to ask "whin the races will be at Pampa" and "what the interance

MOTHER KIDNAPS CHILD LITTLEFIELD, Oct. 4 (P)-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dannie of California faced examing trial today on a charge of kidnaping her daughter, Mattie Ann Cox, 9, from a school here yesterday. Mrs. Dannie was divorced some time ago from Richard Cox, city employe here. She denied giving custody of the child to Cox.

fees ar."

Clarence Kennedy with new life in him. He was rejoicing at the prospect of frost tonight. Said he, "no more hay fever after a frost,

Frank Foster's warning that win-ter is nigh. It was a gas stove, in front of Frank's store, that was sending out warn rays to chilled passers-by. The heat felt good.

One float depicted an Iowa cornfield with cron stalks and pumpkins. It bore the legend: "Hoverized agriculture—corn 16 cents a bushel, wheat 30 cents, oats 8 cents, hogs 3 cents a pound—the reason farmers are losing their homes,"

In the last Texas open event here, will play an exhibition match here on or about Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Os ie Solem, new University of lower of the needy. People simply hang up a bucket or a basket in their kitchen and when there is anything practice sessions. in the last Texas open event here, will play an exhibition match here on or about Tuesday, Oct. 25.

STARS

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Greta Garbo, John Barrymore,

Lionel Barrymore in 'Grand Hotel'

which comes to the La Nora theater

MANY CHINESE KILLED

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Oct. 4 (A)

chi, where the historic conflict of the Japanese with General Chan-

Shan began in Novement last year.

University of Washington will curtail crew and baseball unless

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MT. EVEREST'S CHALLENGE

The world's tallest mountain is going to be assailed

NOTICE—It is not the infention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

Early next year a party of Englishmen will leave for Tibet in an attempt to climb to the top of Mount Ever-

This is a job that has never been done, for Mount Everest rises more than 29,000 feet above sea level and puts almost insuperable obstacles in the way of climbers. Some men have lost their lives trying to get to the top. All who have tried it have suffered to the limit of physical endurance.

And climbing Mount Everest, or any other mountain is from the utilitarian standpoint about the most completely useless thing a man can try to do. There is nothing up there except a lot of bare rock and ice and a perpetual snowstorm. The race will be neither richer, happier nor wiser if someone gets to the top. The fortunate man himself won't make any money out of it.

Why, then, should people try it? And why should the attempt be, for the rest of us, not merely exciting to read about but actually uplifting, and knightly, and glam-

The answer, of course, is that Mount Everest is challenge to the human spirit. A mountain climber, some years ago, who was asked why he was going to make the attempt, replied in candid surprise, "Why—because it's there

And that, after all, is the explanation—"because it's there." It rises bleak and threatening, a God-given creation to test a man's courage and skill and endurance to the very utmost. And the human soul, having a seed of immortality hidden somewhere within it, cannot willingly let such a test go unsampled.

Mountain-limbing is perhaps the purest form of sport there is. In it a man contests with his own body. He tosses his courage and his physical hardihood into the scales to see whether he is the man he hopes he is. The very uselessness of his effort proves its worth. He is contending for an inner satisfaction which is the greatest prize any sport can possibly offer.

WAGNER SEES BETTER TIMES

There are many who will say that Labor Day gave labor very little to rejoice about, but we have the word of Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, who has certainly been one of labor's champion-whether you agree with his policies or not-that Labor Day will mark one of the most encouraging periods in the history of organized labor.

Senator Wagner believes that the \$3,800,000,000 federal relief bill will put 2,000,000 men back to work by the beginning of the winter. The addition of this buying power will give jobs to another 2,000,000 within a few months, he believes.

But the thing that gives Senator Wagner the most pleasure, and the most hope for the future, is his belief that the times have given labor a definite program and have shown the people that the government must take care of labor in periods of depression just as it takes care of railroads and banks.

"The day is not far off when the right to work will be considered as inalienable as the right to live," he

These are, indeed, words of encouragement and good cheer for every man without a job. Senator Wagner has not been a man to build castles in the air.

re-converte November 14, unless returned from a vacation trip to points in Kansas.

The Gray county grand jury will Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bartlett have points in Kansas.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



COMPROMISE PROPOSED ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 4 (P)-John McCocey, Brooklyn democratic leader, today proposed two com-promise tickets, both headed by United States Senator. Robert F. Wagner for governor, in an effort to break a deadlock in the democratic state convention between those fav-oring Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and the group, including Tamnay Hall, opposing him.

GRL AKELEY

FOUGHT

AND KILLED

BAREHANDED

(APRICA, 1896)

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD

markets in all northwest Arkansas towns for handling farm produce have been made.

Three pianos and a pipe organ were mysteriously damaged by a vandal who invaded a Kansas City music conservatory.

nan and the group, including Tamnay Hall, opposing him.

After 52 years' continuous use the
playing of taps by a bugler at the
end of the day has been discontinued at Mississippi State college.

ness. The Woods lived 34 miles northwest of Pampa on a ranch.

two brothers. Marvin of Young county and Hardy of Denton. Funeral services will be conductat the White Deer cemetery with

body is at Stephenson Mortuary.
Pallbearers will be Julian Evans,
Lee Meadows, R. L. Pond, James
Wood, Olin Duke, and Bill Gray. Annual barn-warming dance is

of Arkansas. The Beaumont, Tex., police de-partment will equip six motorcycles with radio short wave sets, follow-

ing the successful experience with squad cars. Twin sons were born to both Mrs M. E. Krebs and Mrs. Thomas Horan, neighbors in Kansas City, Kan.,

Specify Pampa-made products.

Rancher's Wife

Mrs. Beulah Wood, 40, wife of J. R. Wood, died in a local hospital this morning following a brief ill-Mrs. Wood was admitted to the hos-pital yesterday. Besides her husband, she is sur-

the Rev. Hicks, pastor of the First Methodist church, in charge. The

held for students at the University

BERLIN, Oct. 4 (P)—The British Charge D'Affaires verbally sulf-mitted to the foreign office today an official invitation to a con ference of the powers to be held in London to pave the way for

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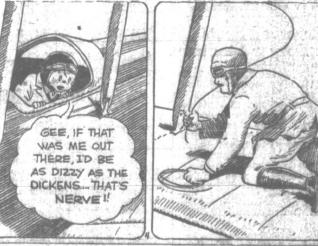
THE 55-LETTER NAME of the town in Anglesey means: Church

of St. Mary in the hollow of white hazel near a whirlpool and near

THE BRINK of Niagara Falls, due to erosion, is moving back at the rate of about 2½ to four feet a year. The great rush of water

NIAGARA FALLS

SEVEN MILES WEST



AMONG THE MISSING





THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)







TOPICS OF OUR CITY - By O.EH (Continued from page 1).

county, and district of the state

will be drafted for service in the army of militant democrats now thing redruited to insure over-whelming victory for democracy in Texas next November, according to the plans announced by Roy Miller, campaign director."

We close with this editorial extract from the Baltimore Sun: to pop-eyed amazement the decision of the treconstruction finance corporation with reference to the interest charge on loans for agricultural purposes, to be made by the ten regional farm credit establishments which it is launching with a capitol of \$3,-00), you apiece. The interest charge, it is announced, will be 7 per cent, in contrast to a rate of five and one-half per cent on loans to banks and 6 per cent on loans to railroads. . . This partakes of positive geneus in stirring up the animal's."

Gray Club Boys To Leave Monday For Dallas Fair

Four Gray county 4-H club boys and County Agent Ralph Thomas will leave Monday for the state fair at Dallas, where they will attend the educational encampment spensored by the fair and the A. & M. extension department.

The boys are Curtis Schafer of Jericho, member of the Grandview club: Horace Johnson of Alanreed member of the Alanreed club; J. H. Whitsel of LeFors, member of the Eldridge club; and Winifred Quales vived by her mother, Mrs. Ella of Mobeetie route, member of the Burke of Healton, Okla., a sister, Webb club. These boys, one from Mrs. Essie Marton of Healton, and the excellence of their crop records, prizes won, exhibits shown, and other factors relating to their work. Their scores were: Johnson Schafer 92 1-2, Whitsel 90 1-2, and Quales 90. Entries of the boys at the fair, to be expressed to Dallas, include Johnson's kaffir, Whitsel's kaffir, Schafer's kaffir, Quales' corn, and cotton sent by William Hill of Alanreed. The boys and Mr. Thomas will re-

turn Friday.

PAVES WAY

Germany's return to the world dis-armament conference at Geneva.

Frank Culberson is attending a

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rality over Wil-

Alared E. Smith polled a record vote for a democratic

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with a total of 44,440. John W.

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Sponsored by the Student Council

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, OCTOBER 4, 1932

HELD TOMORROW: CANDIDATES NUMBER TWO FOR EACH OFFICE

ing a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer for each class Only two candidates won majorities: so a run-off will be held tomorrow (Wednesday). With the number of candidates for each office reduced to two, class spirit is running high and campaigns are becoming heated

In the scnior class there will be a run-off for each of the offices. The candidates are, for president Jim Poole and Charles Frost; for vice-president, Berton Doucette and urer, Robert Woodward and Clinton

In the junior class there will also be a run-off for each of the offices. The candidates for president are Warren Finley and Lorraine Noel; for vice-president, Harold Gregory and Faye Compton; for secretary-treasurer, Leo Woodward and Eleanor Frey.

In the sophomore class it will be necessary to have run-offs only for president and vice-president. candidates for president are Otto Rice and Harry Barnett. Phyllis Smith and Mayse Nash will seek the vice-presidency. Oneita Frashier was elected secretary-treasurer.

In the freshman class Scott Mullins was elected president. It will be necessary to have a run-off for the office of vice-president. The the office of vice-president, candidates are Earl Watts and Norman Carr. Owing to a mistake zens in routing the traffic on streets other than those near schools at the cooperation of t candidates for secretary-treasurer will have to be voted on again. -Beat Those Buildogs-

First Football Rally Is Success

Pep ran high in Pampa high last Thursday night when the first foot-ball pep rally of the year was held at the gym on the eve of the Clovis-Music from the forty-five piece high school band, yells from the Green Jacket Pep Squad-more than a hundred strong, and talks by Coach Mitchell and Captain Poole all contributed to the high spirits of the meeting and made every one determined to beat those Wildcats+ as the Harvesters did Friday after-

in the main hall of the high school building for the purpose of electing a president, vice-president **Speaks Tomorrow**

Tomorraw morning at ten o'clock chapel on "Peace." Sergeant Leon-ard is an ex-soldier and is traveling through the country lecturing on

Other items on the program will a special number by the pep squad. The public is cordially invited to attend chapel exercises.

Judge Willis Is Chapel Speaker

Last Wednesday in chapel, Judge Newton Willis, representing Kiwanis club, spoke to the students on the importance of safety measures and the entire pep squad and band. School buses will be used to carry club to place junior police on duty at the different schools to insure

the safety of students. Other numbers on the program included two violin selections by Elegnor Frey and a humorous musical reading by Mrs. A. N. Dilley.

Judge Willis not only urged predents are crossing streets

HARVESTER EDITORS

Those who helped with this issue Reed Clarke. Berton Doucette. Clinton Evns Anna Mae Flesher. Charles Frost. Myrtle Faye Gilbert. Wayne Hutchens. Jean Hyde. Virginia Mason. Jim Stone. Faculty adviser:

Fannie May.

—Beat These Bulldegs ENROLMENT GAINING New students are enrolling almost

Little Harvester To Be Written By Pupils In Journalism Club

Students interested in work on The Little Harvester this year are asked to meet in room 205 Thursday Last year The Little Harvester was published by the Student Coun-

ber of the club will be given definite weekly assignments for the paper. Sergeant Leonard will speak at The club will'elect officers and will sor the organization. It is possible that a plan may be worked out for

Pep Squad and **Band Will Make Trip to Borger**

Pampa Harvesters will play their first conference game of the sea-son Friday, Oct. 7, at Borger. The game is scheduled to begin at

The team will be accompanied by School buses will be used to carry these groups, and only those in uniform will be taken. It is exuniform will be taken. It is expected that a large number of students and fans will also attend, particularly since it is to be a night

practice of this sort. The Harves of a clipping file, the use of the ters, however, will go to Borger reference books and how to assis

ed Clovis, N. M., 26 to 0. This will not be the first time that the Harvesters and Bulldogs have met. In 1929 Pampa won a secretary and treasurer. then, however, Borger has also ad- chairman of the committee responthe Bulldogs are expected to put up history and the school scrap books. She will be assisted by Garnet some strong opposition.

—Beat Those Bulldogs— GOES TO PLAINVIEW

To find something of the strength and Thelma Sartain.

The Plainview Bulldo s, whom The club will meet on the first every day, and although several day to secut a practice game with m. Ceach Fox was in charge students have dropped, the present Fleydada. of the Harvester practice.

Girls of Volley **Ball Team Will Start Practice**

This year it is to be put out students who are particularly rested in learning and the students who are particularly rested in learning and the students who are particularly returned almost interest with start this week for girls volley ball, according to J. L. Fractice will start this week for interested in learning something two girls lest. Eleven of the twenty about newspaper work. Each mem-With so many experienced play ers and practice starting early prospects look good for a third dis met regularly. Miss May will spon- trict and a seventh county chamcionship. The Pampa girls have not failed to win the county champion Lester has coached tham.

-Beat Those Bulldogs-

Library Club Is · Organized By The Assistants

Student assistants in the library met on Sept. 28, under the supervision of Miss Siddons, high school librarian, for the purpose of or-ganizing a library club.

Officers were elected and plans were outlined for the work of the club during the year. The two rojects to be undertaken this year are the working up of a local his-Each team has played one game book. Members of the club will reprevious to thise, but the Bulldogs crive instruction in the care and will have a slight advantage, having mending of books, the classificiation worked out under the floodlights, of books and their proper arrange-while the Harvesters have had no ment on the shelves, the making Wednesday in order to get in some others in using them, the essential night practice before the game. Last qualities of good books, and various week Borger tied Spearman with a other things of significance to stuscore of 0 to 0, while Pampa defeat- dents interested in library work. The club officers are Harry Rock-

vanced into Class A football, and sible for plans concerning the local Pool, Lois Maness, Josephine Lane, Ruth Reynolds, Muriel Kitchens,

Pampa will meet next week, Coach and third Saturdays of each month Mitchell went to Plainview yester- in the high school library at 10 a.

Charles Frust Has Statement on Race The Campaign Puzzle (Editor's Note: All students were

riven the same opportunity to con-ribute articles about candidates for

equires much time and hard work, and one that has many duties. Vote for one who is responsible, one who has the time, and who is willing o carry out the many duties of the

Charles Frost has all of these qualifications, and he proved his executive ability as president of the junior class last war. When vote for Charles Frost, you vote for capability, efficiency, and experience. Vote for Charles Frost, and feel assured of a year of senior activities that you will be proud of. By a friend of Charles Frost.

-Beat Those Bulldogs-

Chicago's presidential vote usually is more Gorilla Prospects Appearing Better

Gorilla football has been progressing rapidly after a series of hard drills and scrimmages. In spite of daily practices, Coach Moore has made no indications yet as to the probable first string, choosing rather o concentrate on fundamentals. According to Coach Moore, block-

ing is to be stressed in the future. The Gorillas have been working hard on passing, and several promising punters are also being drilled. Timing of plays is being given considerable attention. The Gorillas are being taught the Rockne sys-

Games with Miami and Perryton for the last week were postponed on account of the mud but will be playbeing made to battle several powerful Class B. teams of this section before the season closes

-Beat Those Bulldogs-Will Show Calves

Four Gray county calves will be entered in the 4-H club livestock show at Kansas City November 11.

The Hereford baby beeves belong to Jim Farley, 13 years old, and Belty Farley, 17 years old, of Groom, and Billie Wilson, 11 years turization of the celebrated Vicki cld, and Wilbur Lee Wilson, 13 Baum novel and play, which will Greta Garbo with John Barrymore, trigues and adventures change th years old, of McLean.

tern Kansas today.

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CIGARETTE.

Study Past State-by-State Votes in Making Your Forecasti

Editor's Note: This is the escend paign have been prohibition, govSeniors, when you vote for your
president, remember that the office is one of responsibility, one that

Verment's vote for president in * Louisiana vote for president in Smith: 44,440 Smith: 164.6\i5.

VERMONT

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SMITH-

16,124 votes.

90,404

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Davis in 1924 had neceived

The prohibition issue was warm

debated in the 1928 campaign

Smith's personal popularity

Warren R. Austin (R) defeated

Smith's stand was credited by non-

partisan observers with gaining for

also was considered to have con-

Stophen M. Driscoll (D) with 27,661

votes against 15.360 in a special

election for the United States sen-

tributed largely to his showing.

Verment, with three electoral Hoover: 51.160. votes, always has voted republican Louisiana, with 10 electoral votes republican party Hoover, in 1928, received the larg-

est popular vote ever cast in Lou-isiana for a republican candidate, When, however, several states of the "solid South" upset precedent by casting their electoral votes for Hoover, Louisiana remained democratic by more than three to one. Observers generally agree that no major change in the status of the

two parties has been indicated in the last four years. The latest report of the secretary of state, dated March 19, 1932, gives the following figures on the total state registration: democrats, 464,-151; republicans, 4,976; others, 106. The registration figures on Octoper 6, 1928, were given as follows:

594; others, 369. Hamilton Lewis (D) was The republican party has not him many votes in the larger cencleeted United States senator with placed a state ticket in the field this

democrats, 373,555; republicans, 4,-

Ruth Hanna McCormick. In the Chicago election the following spring, Anton J. Cermak (D) was elected mayor with a vote LOUISIANA ELECTORAL VOTES-10 of 761 189 against 476.932 for William Hale Thompson (R.) SMITH - 1647655 HOOVER - 1515160

Republican leaders. oint to the votes cast in the party orimaries last spring. In these primaries, the total vote or all republican gubernatorial can-

didates was 1,315,245. The total vote for all democratic gubernatorial candidates was 8164733. The most widely debated issues

developments since.

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Illinois' vote for president in 1928:

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Smith in Cook county was

1,432,216 votes, against 687,469 for

concral election of 1930.

Smith, 1,313,817. Illinois, with 29 electoral votes,

in the current presidential cam- with the voters of the state. Long campaign for the governorship.

Democratic nominees to state offices therefore will be elected automatically.

Louisiana is the home state of Senator Huey P. Long, who repeatedly has demonstrated his influence

The prohibition issue is receiving much attention in campaign spee-ches and discussion this year. The plans of the opposing parties for dealing with the business depression form another major issue.

atorship in 1931.

Local issues concerning milk prices and highways enter into the

At Kansas City 'Grand Hotel' Has Five-Star Cast

drama which is described as a symbolical study of human nature. The story, which takes place en-George Muller is buying produce in New York for more than a year icnable Berlin hctel, entwines the in that department. He won base-Spearman, Perryton, and Wes-rn Kansas today. with similar success accorded its lives of a varied group of persons, ball and basketball letters a decade rn Kansas today.

Europe. In bringing it to the screen Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer placed five of its

major stars in the central charac-Jim and his father, P. B. Farley, will take the calves to Kansas City as the first entries of the kind from this county. It is possible that they tention as this unusual screen the first entries of the kind from this county. It is possible that they tention as this unusual screen the La Nora theater Sun-day.

Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery and course of their entire the theme of the plot. Lionel Barrymore playing outstanding roles. Lewis Stone and the course of their entire the theme of the plot. Lionel Barrymore playing outstanding roles. Lewis Stone and the course of their entire the theme of the plot.

cities as well as the capitals of whose romantic interlude with reckless baron saves her from suicide but results in her lover's murder. Involved in the drama are a scheming business man, a sedu tive stenographer, a consumptive clerk spending his savings on one day" and "The Trespasser." to trigues and adventures change the

University of Iowa athletes winning

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BACK ALIVE

"Nature in the

Raw"-as por-

trajed by the vicious battle be-

tween the python

and the tiger . . . in Frank Buck's

thrilling motion

picture, "Bring

'Em Back Alive,"

filmed from nature in the Malay jungle.

By SISTER MARY

ular autumn vegetables. All through the fall and winter months this vegetable remains crisp and apper and serve. makes an inviting relish that adds zest to any meal

But what becomes of the coarse outer stalks of a head of celery? Do you consign them to the garbage can as worthless? Too often this does happen and their possibilities as an excellent cooked vegetable are completely overlooked.

Cream of celery soup is flavor-some and suitable for luncheon or dinner. Celery sticks are a fritter-like concoction that appeals when the meat course is light. Creamed celery no toast with crisp broiled bacon or grilled tomatoes is acceptable for breakfast or luncheon. The English make a scalloped dish of celery, a little onion, marcaroni and a white sauce that is piquant and unusual. There is a celery loaf made with nuts and bread crumbs that is novel and delicious.

In order not to break the rules of meal planning and repeat flavors, do not serve a cooked celery dish in the same meal in which celery is used as a relish or in the salad. While gare should be taken that

the pieces used for cooking quite crisp, there is no objection cooking the freen, unbleached stalks. These unbleached pieces are usually discarded, but they are richer in vitamins than the white bleached blades. When celery is wanted for flavor-

ing soups and sauces, the leaves are as satisfactory as the stalks. Care-fully washed and coarsely chopped, they impart a strong celery flavor. These suggestions will effect a worthwhile economy. A delicious, wholesome vegetable develops from the usual waste included in a bunch of celery and the original purchase

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, ce-real, cream, French omelet, whole wheat muffins, milk, cof-

LUNCHEON: Cream of potato soup, toasted muffins, pineapple and cream cheese salad, molasses cookies, milk, tea.
DINNER: Halibut baked in

tomato sauce, potatoes au gratin celery sticks, head lettuce, prune pudding, milk, coffee.

serves a twofold purpose.

Celery sticks are so unusual and

pleasing that the recipe follows. Celery Sticks Twelve blades celery, 1 tablespoon

inches long. Let stand in cold water (to) which vinegar has been added for half an hour. Drain and parboil in slightly boiling water for 15 minites. Drain and chill. Melt butter stir in flour and slowly add milk tirring constantly. boiling point and add salt, pepper and egg slightly beaten. Set aside until cold. Dip each piece of celery into the sauce to completely mask Roll in crumbs, dip in slightly braten egg and roll again in crumbs Fry in deep hot fat. The fat should be hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 60 seconds or register 365 degrees F. on a fat thermometer. Drain on crumpled

TESTIMONY BEGINS

meny was in order today at the day, coming to the hearing trial of Hugh Walker on a charge of murder for the slaying of F. V. Brown, a ranchman, at Woodrow May 30. A jury was completed yesterday. Walker was the third man to face trial in the case. Jess Cov-20 years on the same charge.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)-Henry Moore, the juror who caused a mistrial in the case of United States Senator James J. Davis, who was cl:arged with violation of federal lottery laws, was sentenced today to pay a fine of \$100 within 24 hours or go to jail for five days. His name also was stricken from the jury list.

Mcore, who caused the mistria by approaching defense counsel after the trial had run two weeks and LUBBOCK. Oct. 4. (P)-Testi- self on the mercy of the court to his case without counsel although he had been informed he was entitled to such representation.

Four 200-pound tackls a pair of 180-pound ends, guards that weigh ington received an eight year sentence and B. L. Richardson one of lifted the Davidson college Wildcats from the "little" class this year.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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Talkative Juror Must Pay Fine Or Go To Jail

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V/E buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world-but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words-"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.



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Bed Spreads

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Scallop edged bedspreads in

blue, rose, gold, orchid or

green. Washable, need no

ironing. 80x105 in. size



36 New Styles!

Women's Gloves Imported Capeskin

pr. 88c Washable slip-ons. Soft and pliable In black brown, Special.

Black Calf Three Eyelet Ties

Ward Peek Special

Here's a splendid Tie for fall and win-

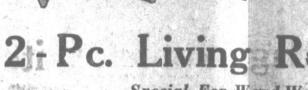
ter wear. A classic design of patent leather and crackle leather trimming and walking height Cuban heel. Sizes

Fashionable Fall

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Special For Ward We

You'll have to admit this Ward Week seature Suite is good looking. But, even the picture doesn't do it justice. We want you to sit in it! To feel its sich twotone aJcquard Velour covering. To pry around in the back, and see how well it's finished. And then, in case you've overlooked any point, we'll direct your attention to the new high backs, and the unique carvings. Davenport and Arm Chair

Outing Flannel

36-in, wide! Special at 75cfor 10 yds. 8c ayd.

Light patterns, Light stripes, Light checks Fine quality

Ward Week!

Children's Fine

Wool Sweaters

vear olds!

Smartly trim

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sortment. 3 to

6 years.



Women's 12-

Side Girdles

Part Wool

BLANKET

With Plaid Design 72x84 inches Weighs Four Pound

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Made of new virgin woll and

an exception I value at this Ward Week price. The ends are sateen bound, and there's a wide choice of colors.

high quality China cotton

With shoulder strays and buttons for at-

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concession. That's why you can get a beautiful Axminister in Ward Week at this price. That is, if

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Hot Water Bottle Syringe Combination!!

"Longwear"

SHEETS

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Good wearing muslin! 64x64

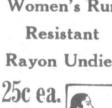
threads to an inch. Bleached

pure white. Nicely hemmed.

rubber bag with shut-off 3 screw pipes



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Women's Run Rayon Undies

Panties. Vests, Step-ins

Regular or shorty bloom-ers with elastic waists. Cuff bottom and ins and pan



3-Pc. Bedroom

Wash Boilers

Leak proof -Galvanized

\$1.59 Think of get

ting a rust

resistant boiler at \$1.59. Holds

13 gallons!

Made to Order....For Ward Week!

Everybody that ssees this suite is crazy about it! No wonder! It's the new English style! Bigger, better finished better put together than many suites selling at \$20 more! We know! We had it MADE! Panel Bed. Chest, and Dresser in walnut finish with overlay. Only a few days to get it at

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

You have to see these Rugs to appreciate them! They're cheery and bright in coloring, suitable for any

room. Standard weight felt base,

with smooth enamel surface. They're

really something to rave about

this Ward Week price!

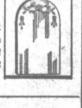
Specially Priced for Ward Week Only!

Ward-O-Leum Kugs

Stainproof and Waterproof!

Mirror and Cord Genuine Plate Glass

\$1.00 A Ward Week bargain worth dooking into! Etched top. 12





Scatter Size Axministers \$1.19

Don't worry about your rugs slipping now. These nonslip Axminsters are treated to stay put, and priced to sell out fast.



Velocipede

dandy

Tubula

Special for Ward Week

Axminister Rugs \$17.95

If you know rugs, you'll be quick to spot these as un-usual. They're all wool nap-and special for Ward Week



Big and h

sizes to mix

Automatic Co Metal Day Be

\$14.95 Big enough for a six-foote

Mixing Bowl

5 Sizes in Clear G

sleep on! And so comfort with 30-lb. mattress.

Grain Walnut

Chenille Rugs

you'd expect to pay much more than Ward Week's low price 24x48 inches. Tub-



Artline Bed \$7.75

ally known quality

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Axminsters All Wool! 9x12 Ft. Size \$5.00 Down, \$5.00 Monthly Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments You can pay less for Rugs! You can poy less right here at Ward's! But wait 'til you see these! All Wool. Heavy nap Rich colorings. Most popular patterns. The truth is, we took every one of these patterns that the manufacturer had . . . we liked them so well. Naturally, he made us a nice price

House Brooms 4 Sewed Broom Corn







Automatic Drop Side Crib \$3.95

Ward Week bargains! Look at this Crib! Noiseless drop side. Enamel finish. Rubber tired.



Extra Sturdy Ironing Board \$1.00

Not a "wobble' in a whole day's ironing in this board.
Made with bottom metal braced same as our \$1.49





They're so thick and velvety

Only 9 days to get these I at this price. Full size! I orated burl panels Nat

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October 6-15

Men's Shirts

Medium weight coat

style. But-

oned pockets

Flannelettes

Color Varnish -R; e gularly \$2.50. Stains while you varnish. Fast



\$1.00 4-Inch Brush - Regularly 98c. 5-inch Steel Axe 31/2 lb. drop froged head— single bit. 36-Chinese bristles set to

Boys' Caps

Grey! Tan! Brown!

Fine materials.

Leather sweat-

band; unbreak-

able rubber vi-

Good Sturdy Wearing

Work

Trousers

Select from a good assortment of fab-

rics in plain or fancy stripes. Heavy

dripp pockets, full size: in grays or

THE BUY



'So-Soft' Pad Get a sup-ply at this Ward Week price! 4 Boxes 49c

"Buddy Ward"

SHIRTS

each, 44c

Boys' white, vat-dyed, solid

colors or fancy patterns, good

wearing, medium cloth in

Heavy Weight

Fleeced Cotton

Unionsuits

white and colors.

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Men's

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Long

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Tan



Bicycle Tires

— Ce ment
type, with
heavy studs; two ply con-s t r uctionclincher type \$1.29.



Men's Bulcher Work Shoes

pair \$1.88

Black elk blucher with Goodyear welt construction. Two welt. Sizes 6 to 11.



Men's Police **Bulcher Shoes** pair, \$2.47

> Boys' Heavy Cotton Rib

5/C





Black calf grain leather Weatherproof leather welt % oak leather middle sole and Goodyear welt. 6 to 11.

Men's Ribbed Unionsuits Heavy Weight

Long sleeve, ankle length, full size.





A Ward Week Special!

Boy's Sheeplined

Mens Fall Hats

ONE PAIR TROUSERS

Suits that have been put to the most rigid scrutiny

by our style censors . . . as to correctness of style, quality of fabric and expertness of tailoring. All wool fabrics in blues, tans, grays, and browns. This is a special Ward Week purchase bought at a

saving by Ward's and passed on to you. All sizes

MEN'S NEW FALL

Broadcloth Shirts

A Ward Week value that deserves to be sold at a much higher price, Every Shirt vat-dyed. If you are as value-wise as we think you are you will buy

for men and young men.

Unionsuits

Sale! Dishes!

Popular Yellow Ware,

2 For

88c

Cuffs on

Sleeves and

Choice

Tumblers

egg cup

sugar

oc

bowls

MEN SHARE IN WARD WEEK VALUES

FALL SUITS

An outstanding hat value for men in wide or narrow popular snap brim. Be sure and see this Ward Week Value!

ing Room

For Ward Week Only!

Week seature Suite is e doesn't do it jus-To feel its such twopry around in the I. And then, in case direct your attention que carvings. Davenport

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Mixing Bowls

Sizes-in Clear Glass

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

Warm up to

Week value! Baked enamel

finish. Cord

and plug in-

Glow Heater



Chrome Plate Reflector

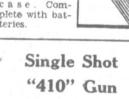


Single Shot "410" Gun

100 Helical Top Coil Spring

\$4.95 Lowest price we've ever offered this nationally famous quality. Oil tempered Premier wire coils. Drop frame.

Flashlights Powerful 1200 ft. Beam



New Style Grooved

Fore-End! Bead front sporting rear sights. Sline strap included. Accurately rifled. Lo price, too!



TWIN Super - Dynamic Speakers Latest Type Tubes—Wonder Tone

Ward Week

In a Magnificent Walnut Finish Cabinet

Special

\$5.00 DOWN \$5.00 Monthly. Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments.

What a Radio! What a Price! Genome Superheterodyne-most powerful and selective circuit known World reputed for distance-getting and ability to cut out interference. Entire set licensed by R. C. A., and Hazeltine, world's greatest radio laboratories.

OF THE SALE

SEE WHAT YOU GET . . .

New Super-Control Tubes. Fast, Automatic Volume Control. Continuous Variable Tone Control. Full Vision Station Selecter.

\$5.00 PUTS IT IN YOUR HOME



Coverall House Paint 40c qt. \$1.39 gal.

Regularly 66c qt., \$1.75 gal. Gallon covers surface 10x26 feet square, 2 good coats



Men's Caps

Gray! Tan! Brown!

Fine materials.

Leather sweat-

band; unbreak-

able rubber vi-

Triple-Coated Enamelware Each 66c

Need new pots and pans? See these Ward Week specials without fail. Ivory enameled percolators, kettles, pans, etc.



Extremely warm leathertex coats,

sheepskin lined with a Wombo

outdoors. Marked at this low price for Ward Week. Sizes 10

Men's Socks

Special for Ward Week

10c pr.

Rayon and celantese!

Mercerized

ribbed tops!

heels and toes.

Double

Great for school and

Men's Suede Cloth Shirts

69c

Full cut coat style, triple stitched, with two button through pockets. In tan or gray. Collar size 141/2 to 17.

Automatic Coil

Metal Day Bed

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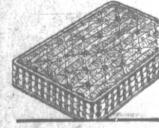
eep on! And so comfortable

ith 30-lb. mattress. For

ard Week

Grain Walnut Artline Bed

nly 9 days to get these beds this price. Full size! Decrated burl panels o Nationlly known quality.



Felted Cotton **MATTRESSES** \$4.95

Forty-five pounds of comfor! Extra thick! Extra heavy! Covered in floral art ticking with sateen borders.



For Fords and Chevrolets

With Your Old Battery

We consider this Ward Week battery the greatest buy in its field! Chock full of pep and strength! 13 heavy plates and pure electrolyte in a 1-piece rubber case. Tested four times.



88c Fast, power-(ful alcition! Double screw

type. Pressed 41-inch folding handle.

Auto Jacks

Ward Week Only!

Wrench Set Ward Week Price!

\$2.69 of 6 box wrenches uaranteed from breakage Double offset

Wrench Set 36 ieces! Sale Priced!

Guara nteed agains break age. Sockets plated.

Spark Plugs Ward's Riverside

39c Priced for Ward Week only! Tested porcelain insu-lator. Long

Hydraulic Jack Oil Power! Easy Raise!

\$2.69 Special price for Ward Week. 2 lbs. raises it.! Low-

Ford Radiator

\$10.75 months fro



1930-31 Type Riverside

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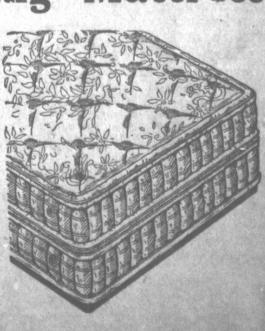
Dont Miss This Ward Week Special!

Inner Spring Mattress

and Upholstered Box Spring

We put the best of everything into this Mattress and Spring. Inside and uot! You can thump the medallion ticking all you want. Squeeze the Premier wire springs. Tug at the firmly stitched seams. You'll find both the Mattress and Spring are as durable as steeland as comfortable as an oud-fashionad feather bed. We know. We ha dthem made to our order . . for Ward Week. Full bed size size only!

Buy them together, or separately!



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PAMPA, TEXAS

To Play Canadian

The Pampa high school golf-team is scheduled to get under way Saturday afternoon in Canadian, weather permitting. Coach T. H. McDonald will issue a call for golf-ers tomorrow and will probably hold trials before the trip to Cana-dian Prospects this year are

They are Elmer Irving, Hershell Long, Glen Moore, Robert Talley

and Grover Austin. Grover is member of the hole-in-one clu

which is composed of five members.

Mr. McDonald comes to the Pam-

pa faculty from Canyon. He is an experienced golfer.

CANCELS SPEAKINGS WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 4. (A)-Orville Bullington, republican nom

ince for governor, has cancelled his

speaking engagements in West Tex

condition took a turn for the worse Monday and Mr. Bullington left for Weatherford Tuesday after going as

as far as Plainview on his West

PUSSIAN MAT TERROR WEIGHS

Card Wednesday Night Will School Golfers

Three of the best matches of the

eason will be on the program at

the Pla-Mor auditorium tomorow night. The main event will bring

eaten but one of them will likely to under tonight. They both weigh

about 110 pounds and are fast and heady. This Thomas fellow has

peen making a name for himself in Borger recently. He lost to

Clausen in the same time it took he House of David man to throw

Michael and with the same hold, The redhead has improved until he

Russian 177 pounds. The whisker-ed wonder has been sidestepping

the local boy for several weeks but has at last been cornered. He will

The Watt-Short match will start | store.

a strong contender for headline

TEN POUNDS MORE THAN ROB

Rob Roy, local favorite, and Russian George Ligosky of Russia, together in the main event. Red Michael, local boy, will meet Kid Thomas of Borger. Both have lost matches to Henry Clausen and they will decide which is the better tomorrow night. J. T. Watt, Pampa Rash, will tangle with Joe Short of Borger.

Roy will give the big Russian 10 ounds when he enters the ring with him. Rob will weigh 167 and the condition took a turn for the worse hissian 177 pounds. The which has a son account of the critical illness of his mother at Weatherford, Her condition took a turn for the worse hissian 177 pounds. The which has a son account of the critical illness.

bring his bride to Pampa with him at 8:30 o'elock. Reserve seat tick-tomorrow night.

HARVESTERS ALSO RUN SIGNALS DURING WINDY DAY

The Harvesters ran plays yesterday afternoon until they were nearly dizzy. Line Coach Argus Fex put the boys through more than two hours of steady work before sending them in for the day. Crach Mitchell was in Plainview looking over the Bulldogs, who will be the Harvester's opposition October 15.

A pass defense also came in fo considerable attention during the workout. The Borger Bulldogs have a fast shifty team with a dangerous aerial attack. The game will be played under the lights Friday night at Alamo stadium in Borger

Clovis Green, big center, was in uniform again yesterday afternoon but was not used much. Clovis has been out for the last two weeks with a broken wrist which he is still favoring. The big fellow weighs 201 pounds and is a valuable weight in the line when in condition. He may be able to get into the Borger game, but it is doubtful. Coaches are anxious to let the wrist get completely better before him in the game.

Dick Sullins will also be out o game, having failed to make necessary grades to keep him eligible for football. will be the only Harvester af cted this week, but others will have to watch their step in the fu-ture, the faculty announced. Ernest McDuffie will probably get the call to start in place of Sullins. Bert Stevens will be on hand, but coaches are letting his broken jaw mend completely before they use him. Bill Kelley is also working

at Sullins' position this week.

The boys are hoping that a dry field will greet them in Borger. They are anxious to test their speed against the fast Bulldogs. They may be handicapped by the lights under any condition

Several Cubs **Due for Release** By Next Season

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)-Already well scattered by blasts from New York Yankee guns, Chicago's Cubs today dispersed for the year, follow-ed by rumors that several of them ild be elsewhere next season.

Most of the vanquished athletes were on their way home or headed r hunting trips, to which many aseball players are addicted dur-

Reports, which lacked anything ike official verification, said Burth Grimes, Rob Smith and John w Moore, veterans, and young anley Hack, probably would move on. They may be used as trading material in moves to obtain a starting lefthanded pitcher, and a batsman capable of hitting them frequently and long. Neither Grimes nor Smith were

much help at pitchers, and Moore's hitting was streaky. Hack showed nise and rates as good tradin

Checks for their shares of the spoils will be mailed out in a day two by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who must first ecide if Rogers Hornsby should be

The haste in which the Yankees the world championship was the reason for continued and unhappy business in the Cub offices The clerical force today started giving back around \$200,000 in re-funds for fifth game tickets.

WRESTLING LAST®NIGHT

(By the Associated Press) Fensauken, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, 15; Omaha, won two falls out of hree from Milo Steinborn, 220

New York-Ed (Strangler) Lewis 235; Los Angeles, threw Sammy tein, 202, Newark, 26:42. Pittsfield Mass—Frank Dean, 310. eorgia won in straight falls from John Maloney, 245, Toronto.

Crude Production Declines Despite Increase in Texas

TULSA, Oct. 4 (P)—Decreases in California and scattered other areas accounted for an 8,541-barrel ager, arranging for somebody else decline in the daily average crude to take it on the chin. That he was oil production of the United States a great manager you don't have to last week, the Oil and Gas Journal be told. He had a way of rigging

Total production was 2,160,700, as compared with a previous average of 2,169,241 barrels. California prodropped 5,000 to 475,000 barrels daily.

Texas crude increased in volume, Johnston's Chinese fighters, born in Italy, and Johnston sold him to day, reductions elsewhere largely all Chinatown as "Ah Wong, the offsetting an increase from 371,483 79,208 barrels in East Texas. Cklahoma output dropped from Harry Greb, Ted "Kid" Lewis and 380,965 to 386,120 barrels daily Kan-Johnny Dundee.

380,965 to 386,120 barrels daily. Kansas lowered its output from 100,820 to 99,915 barrels daily.

Eastern production held steadyat 114,000 barrels. The Rockymountain fields decreased their
output, from 73,294 to 72,197 barrels a day.

Johnny Dundee.

The Big Push.

Trying to find a man to fight
Dempsey he advertised in the New
York newspapers for "young men
between 18 and 25, to become heavyweight champion of the world—experience unnecessary." Some 5,000

MARKET OPENS STRONG



Three baseball players—\$150,000! And the first sale of the fall baseball season finds the ex-world champion Athletics richer by a reported 150 grand, and the lowly Chicago White Sox richer by three of Con-nie Mack's star players, Al Simmons, Jimmie Dykes and Mule Haas. Here are the three players involved in the breakup of the Avhletics' championship aggregation and the strengthening of the Sox. Above is mons, lower left, Haas, and right, Dykes.

Wagner Scores

Hoover's Attitude

ALBANY, Oct. 4 (A) — United States Senator Robert F. Wagner,

day that President Hoover's "record shows that he is willing to use the tariff laws of the United States

republican party without regard to the havec he plays with the liveli-

Wagner, a Tammany man, as-

behind a leader to whom govern-ment is not a mechanical process,

but a system of co-operation to further the advancement of hu-

Wagner added "that quality of

leadership we shall have when Franklin D. Roosevelt is elected

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith

FIGHTS

fight for Lehman's nomination.

(By the Associated Press)

Vienna—Young Perez, Spain, stop-ped Percy Dexter, England, (9).

New Orleans. (10).

good of the American family."

Toward Tariff

WILLIAM BRAUCHER

He Packs Them In.
It has been a little more than a year since James Joy Johnston, who to pay the political debts of the came to America as an iron molder from Liverpool, moved into Tex Rickard's old office in Madison Square Garden to become matchmaker.

There was much speculation as to whether the Boy Bandit, as Broadway knows him, would click. But it was definitely known that Ichnston knew his cauliflower trade and knew it well. Made 'Em Like It.

Fighting is in the doldrums-for manity. everybody but Mr. Johnston. Dur-ing the year before, Madison Square Garden had leased both the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium in president of the United States."

an effort to corner the market on The days conferences were conan effort to corner the market on cutdoor fights. The Boy Bandit had gone over to Ebbets Field and promoted one success after anther, including the Carnera-Redmond fight ported by Governor Roosevelt and the trackled the picht's learn of 40. that spoiled the night's sleep of 40.— Mayor John Boyd Thacher of Albany or the gubernatorial nom-

His accomplishments at an out- ination. of-the-way ball field brought the millionaires of Madison Square Gar-remained at his hotel during the den to his terms, which, by the way, included 10,000 shares of stock. afternoon session. Laughs at Depression.

There is no longer any reasonable room for speculation about the Boy Bandit clicking. In the very slough of an economic depression ne prevailed upon the Garden to build an arena at Long Island City for the promotion of the Schmeling-(harkey championship affair And 70,000 people paid \$500,000 for the honor of sitting in on the mewhat disappointing pugilistic

christening of the big saucer. He followed right up with slam-bang Schmeling-Walker bat-tle which brought nearly \$200,000 more into the box office. Clicking? Why the old Boy Bandit is clicking ike a Big Bertha

Kid from Liverpool. Who is James J. Johnston? He a British-born citizen, 57 years old, with black hair and piercing black eyes to match. He is the father of 11 children, the eldest 33 years old.

As a lad of 11 he took steamer from Liverpool. At 14 he was toiling in a foundry for a stipend of something like \$1.75 a day. The Boy Bandit was a success at the foundry trade, too, raising his status to foremanship at \$4 a day be-

fore he was 20. He fought a little at 104 pounds His fight career ended when they wanted to match him with Terry McGovern at \$25 for the evening, Mr. Johnson already had \$25, and figured that even eight days of foundry work were more pleasant than half an hour in the same ring

with Terry. Gypsies and Chinks. So he decided to become a man

his robots in romantic robes Gypsy Danields was no gypsy, but christon sent out to a 10-cent store for a bandana and earrings and

made Daniels wear 'em. George Cuneo was one of Mr. Johnston's Chinese fighters, born Canton Killer." He had some great fighters, too. Among these were

Game Dates May Be Changed for City Ball League

Games in the City Playground league scheduled for this after-noon will probably be postponed and reset at a meeting of team managers and league officials in the chamber of commerce rooms at 8 o'clock tonight. Several team managers announced this morning that it was too cold and windy to play ball.
It will be suggested at the meet-

ing tonight that the rest of the schedule be played on Saturday and Sunday afernoons instead of Tuesday and Thursday nights. Even starting games at 5:30 o'clock sharp does not allow time to play a full seven innings before dark and, as President C. E. Roff says, "there are several seventh inning

eams in the league."

Four scheduled games and sev eral postponed games remain to be played in the second half of the

Rob Roy Slips Holds on City Officials—Yes!

Rob Roy, local wrestler, spent vesterday afternoon with City Manager C. L. Stine, Chief of Police Jnc. V. Andrews and members of the city police force, showing them various holds used in handling prisoners without endangering emselves and without manhandlig the prisoner. Rob has studied ethods used and will instruct the lice force from time to time. Yesterday afternoon the local boy showed the officers the fron-grist lock used to disarm a man of gun or knife, the two-finger strangle, and the wrist lock. After in-structing the officers, Rob had them use the hold on him and then on one another. They prac-ticed for some time and readily learned the various holds. The city anager also took the course, "just or exercise," he said.

The wrist lock and finger stran-gle are used extensively in handling drunken prisoners who get stub-

Tokyo Now Third democratic state convention key-noter, declared in his address to City In World

ficial and unofficial standings in the population race of the world's great cities were upset in the last week by new totals announced from serted, as the packed convention hall roared its approval:

"We pledge ourselves and the nominees of this convention to New York and Tokyo. New York's unofficial metropol-

itan population reached the huge figure of 12,055,187; while Tokyo, continue the fight we have waged on the other side of the world, came up from the ruck officially to third place by announcing its population as 5,312,000, jumping ahead of Berlin. Chicago, Paris and Moscow.
Officially, New York, with a poplation of 6,981,915 in its five bor ughs, plays second fiddle to m-e

tropolitan London with 8,202,818; but the Merrhants' association of he American metropolis announced there are more than 12,000,000 huan beings in the city proper and 23 adjoining counties of New York's rade territory.

Tokyo, which had counted its

population as 2,500,000 and its area as 31 square miles, went on an annexation spree, absorbed 82 villages Roosevelt is understood to have advised Tammany he is prepared to take the floor vigorously to to take the floor vigorously to

| The orticial statistings now are. |
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| Greater London8,202,818 |
| New York City 6,981,915 |
| Tokyo |
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| Moscow |
| Counting New York's metropolitan |
| territory, approximately 40,000,000 |
| persons live in the seven largest |
| cities in the world. |
| |

Deciding Game of Little Series Today Terre Haute, Ind.—Sammy Sla-ughter, Terre Haute, outpointed Al

Stiller, Terre Haute, (10).

Stillman, St. Louis, (10).

New Orleans, La.—Lu Terry, St.

Louis, outpointed Battling Shaw,

Newark and Minneapolis trooped back to Nicollet park today to break back to Nicollet park today to break their deadlock in the fifth game of the Little World series eplied to the ags, and the Boy Both hoped for a bit of luck and Bandit set them to slugging one another in scores of Gotham gyms.

a brace of corsecutive wins to wind up the double "A" engage-

His greatest mistakes have been the turning down of Jess Willard, who wanted to fight for him, and the management of Phil Scott. But he even had the folks believing for he even had the Scott was somebody.

William the double with the double of the ment.

A 41-year-old veteran, grayhair-entry for the Millers. Big Jim Weaver was considered the most likely starter for Newark.

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Fare from Pampa to Oklahoma City \$6,50, one way; \$9.75 round trip. To Childress \$3.75, one way; \$5.65 round trip.

To Fort Worth \$10.75, one way; \$16.80 round trip.

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WHAT A MAP-WHAT A PAN



Here he is, ladies and gentlemen, Gentle George "Whiskers" Ligosky the world's greatest whiskered wrestler. George will meet Rob Roy, local mat wonder, at the Pla-Mor auditorium Wednesday night in a finish match and it should be the finish of one or the other. Ligosky is known from coast to coast as one of the roughest and toughest light-heavies in the game today. His whiskers are a temptation to the opposition and when his opponent starts pulling whiskers Ligosky starts to wrestle. A good semi-final and preliminary will support the main

PIGSKIN DOINGS By H. E. H.

TODAY'S HARVESTER.

is making an able Harvester substitute this year, his first with the green and gold. Siler plays and an organization seeking transfer green and gold. Siler plays end and is one of the most dependable pass receivers on the team. He is the receivers on the team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner Sr., and is a real Pampan, having Montreal or elsewhere. There is been born in Gray county. Siler is no basis for such a report." 18 years old and weighs 145 pounds. He played on the Gorilla team, both backfield and line, last year, scriates were seeking to purch se which was his first local football one of the leagues franchises with experience. His speed on his feet the idea of moving it across the allows him to get away from oppos- border. Mentioned in connection of the basketball and track teams. Cardinals but President Sam Brea-

Is this football weather? I ask It started out of the west, shifted ferred to Montreal north, then northeast and from then on I don't know where. Coach

Some more information:

In Touch. A ball which crosses either goal color scheme. line is "in touch", and if it be-ctmes dead behind the goal line it is a touch-down, a safety touch-goal lines and passing through that down, a touch-back or a goal. Kicker.

A player who kicks the ball is referred to in the rules as the kicker.

Kick-Off. A kick-off is the method of put-ting the ball in play at the opening of the first and third periods, and fee outside the outside foot of the after each try-for-point or goal from the field. It shall consist of one of he two standing on either a drop-kick or place-kick from any side of and next to the snapper-

Line of Scrimmage.
Article 1—The line of scrimmage

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Montreal Deal With National Is Kept Quiet

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (A)-If national league team is to be op-erated in Montreal next season, John McGraw knows nothing about it. And, so far as could be ascer-tained today, neither did , anyone

As the tale was told in Montreal, McGraw and some unnamed aswith this yarn were the St. Louis don promptly announced the Car-

dinals were not for sale.

Another who knew "absolutely west side of the grandstand yesterday afternoon and worked with a vim but the wind whistled around the in a while and sand hid them from one another for a while. Oh, yes, that was when the wind was out of the northeast for a while. It started out of the west, shifted to the control of the west shifted to the control of the co

Argus Fox sure put the boys thru a tough afternoon. was adopted as the University of Chicago's color in 1894, the football team this fall will wear other than solid maroon jerseys. White, with marcon arm-stripes, is the new

> Article 2—A player shall be considered to be on the line of scrimmage if he has both hands, both feet or one foot and the opposite fee outside the outside foot of the player next to him, unless he be

placing a national league club in

point of the ball nearest the team's own goal line.

point on the 40-yard line (or some point behind it) of the team making the kick-off.

back, in which case he may lock legs with the snapper-back.

Neutral Zone.

The neutral zone is the space between the scrimmage lines of the for each team is an imaginary line scrimmage lines of the two teams.

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PROGRAM GIVEN AFTER

LUNCHEON IS

SERVED

First Baptist W. M. S. members opened their observance of week of

prayer yesterday with 37 persons in attendance.

made for visiting new women members of the church and enlisting them in W. M. S. work.

At 1 o'clock a covered dish lunch-

Early in the afternoon a program

ice": explanation of the purpose of

the week's services, and leading

a devotional based on Luke 5:3-Mrs. Clifford Solomon, leader; pray-

er: talk on state mission work. Mr. C. L. Stephens; talks on "Rebuilding South Texas Altars," Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung and Mrs. L. H. Greene. Circle 1 was in charge.

In studying "Rebuilding South Texas Altars," it was pointed out that "The first person ever bap-

zed by emersion in Texas was bap

tized in South Texas; the first Texas Baptist church was founded

in South Texas: the first associa-

tion was organized in South Texas;

the first convention met in Ander-

en in South Texas; Tryon preach-

ed the first sermon on Christian

South Texas at Clear Creek Bap-

tist church in Fayette county. R. E

B. Baylor was there at which time

they held thet first meeting of the

Texas Baptist Education society.

work in South Texas. The first

B.Y.F.U. encampment mat at Pa-

eon was served.

A regular business session followed the executive committee meeting at 11:30 o'clock, and plans were

METHODIST MEETI NGS WELL-ATTENDED BY

Large groups attended meetings of First Methodist W. M. S. circles yesterday afternoon, joining in a study of religious activities in

Mrs. Lewis Robinson was hostess to Circle 1, the meeting being opened with a devotion led by Mrs. George

Topics were discussed as follows Finding God where Jesus found him, Mrs. Walstad; Christ in China, Mrs. Luther Pierson; three quarters of a century in China, Mrs. J. H. Marshall; "Women's Christian Med-ical college at Shanghal, Mrs. R. W.

Refreshments were served during a social period to Mesdames S. C. Evans, J. H. Marshall, J. G. Noel, W. H. Peters, Luther Pierson, R. W. Lane, George Walstad, D. M. Lowrance, Tom Cock, M. M. Robinson, Roy Tinsley, Staubus, one visitor, Mrs. G. M. Hatfield, and the hostess.

Meet at Church

Mrs. Carl Boston and Mrs. John. Hessey led the devotion at a meetng of Circle 2 at the church. Folowing scripture readings, Mrs. Purviance led in prayer and Mrs. Hessey and Mrs. Boston sang a

ed: The McTyrie School in China, Mrs. Boston; Woman's Christian college, Mrs. Hessey; women's work in China, Mrs. A. W. Babione. Mrs. Joe Shelton served cake and coffee to Mesdames Carl Boston, A. W. Babione, John B. Hessey, W. V. McArthur, C. E. McHenry, C. T. Nicholson, A. L. Patrick, J. M. Saunders, Jack Spearman, C. R. Price, Sherman White; three new members Mrs. R. C. Sturgeon, Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mrs. Buffington; two visitors, Mrs. Hudgins and Mrs. W. Purvionce.

Mrs. Wilder Leads Meeting at the church, Circle 3 heard a devotion led by Mrs. H. L. r and two topics presented. L. N. Atchison discussed Schools in China and Mrs. J. M.
Thraer discussed lessons on China.
Those attending were Mesdames
BeTar, C. A. Long, H. L. Wilder,
Fred Cullum, Lee Harrah, Roy
Kretzmeier, C. C. Dodd, J. M. Turn-W. B. Hamilton, Carl Baer, C. Burton, and one visitor, Mrs.

Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Frank Bryan were hostesses to Cir-4 in the Fitzgerald home Following devotions: period led Mrs. H. B. Carson and prayer by w. R. Campbell, the following cussions were given: Methodist urch, South, in China, Mrs. R. B. Figher: McTyrie school in China, Mrs. Joe Gordon; "What are facts?" Mrs. A. B. McAfee.

The hostesses served doughnus and hot chocolate at the close of the afternoon to Mesdames H. B. Sam Houston, Baker, and Horace Carson, W. R. Campbell, Siler Paulkner, Albert Wood, W. R. Paulkner, Albert Wood, W. R. Day on The Mann schools will hold their regular meetings in the school buildings on Thursday afternoon. The Sam The wardrobe demonstrations will houston group will meet at 3:30 0°-Certain, A. B. McAfee, and Philip Wolfe.

Parents to Meet School Teachers

will be introduced to the parents of school children at a meeting of the

Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. M. Dodson is in charge of the program, which will proceed as follows: Song, The Valler Dog. Jonda Dodson; violin solo, Miss Eleanor Frey; vocal solo, Supt. R. B. Fisher; talk, Principal A. L. Pat-rick, who will introduce the teach-

A short social period also has teen planned, and refreshments will be served.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 2 o'clock

The home demonstration club for women of Magnolia, Phillips, Texas, and Sunray leases will meet in the home of Mrs. F. P. Boyd.

Silver Spade club will meet with Mrs. L. A. Featherstone. Dorcas class of the First Baptist

church will meet at 2 o'clock.

Altar society of the Holy Souls church will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lewis Jones, 1104 E. Browning. Mrs. H. A. Blymil-

First Christian women's council will meet in the following homes: Group 1, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, 2 1-2 miles east of Pampa; group 2, Mrs. H. J. Lippold, 406 E. Browning; group 3, Mrs. John Tate, 321 W. Francis; group 4, Mrs. John Curry, 2 miles west of Pampa.

Parent-Teacher

The meeting which was to be held Woodrow Wilson Parent-TeachBEFORE-AND AFTER-HOLLYWOOD





Here's what Hollywood does for a girl. At the left is Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick of Birmingham, Ala. At the right is Miss Gail Patrick of Hollywood. They're the same girl. Miss Fitzpatrck entered a movie con-"just for fun" and won a trip to Los Angeles. There, after screen tests, she was given a seven-year contract. The beauty experts went to work and the exotic Gail Patrick is the result.

WILL HAVE DINNER AND **HEAR PROGRAM** IN L'FORS

Superintendents and principals of Gray county schools will have dinner at 8 o'clock Wednesday, Octo-ber 12, at the LeFors school, it was announced by County Super-intendent John B. Hessey, pres-

The meal will be served by home conomics students of the LeFors high school under the direction of the rightructor, Mrs. Josephine Eparks. Supt. E. G. Sanders will have charge of the program. It is Mr. Hessey's plan to have ally four meetings this year, one

at LeFors, one at Alanreed, one at McLean, and one at Pampa. Misc Josephine Thomas of Pampa is secretary of the association

Parent-Teacher **Groups to Meet**

clock and the other two associations will meet at 3.

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association, which was to meet Thursday, postponed its meeting until Tuesday of next week.

Rev. Long to Speak At School Chapel

The public is invited to hear the ollowing chapel program tomorrow norning at 9 o'clock at Sam Houson school: Prayer, the Rev. C. A. Long; group singing led by Mrs. Sam Irwin; inspirational talk, Rev. Long; drill. The Elephants' Parade Mrs. C. W. Stowell's first grade; reading, Alice Marie McConnell: Virginia Hester; clown dance, Ruby Harsh and Virginia elson; announcements, A. L. Pat-

W. M. S. Officers Hold Meeting

The executive board of the Central Baptist W. M. S., composed of Mrs. W. B. Barton, Mrs. G. L. Moore, Mrs. W. O. Cooley, and Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the home of the president, Mrs. Barton.

Members of the society were divided into two circles, and chairnen both for the circles and for the general W. M. S. were nominated. These chairmen will be considered at the W. M. S. meeting Wednesday.

Fire Drill Held At School Today

Three hundred five children vacated Woodrow Wilson school in 49 seconds this morning. There was no fire, but the drill was held to prepare children for any emergency that night arise. A visitor, Fire Chief Clyde Gold, regarded the drill as showing excep
Mrs. Ellen Chapman and daughter, Miss Wilma Chapman, have returned from Rochester, Texas, where they attended a family required. They also visited in Angelo. tional efficiency A fire program will be given next Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

Meeting Postponed Fidelis Matrons

of this week has been postponed to Tuesday of next week. It will be held at 2 o'clock at the school house.

Officers and group captains of the hort sleeved Eton coat. Her small blue hat, trimmed with a row of tist church, will hold an executive meeting at the church Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Women's Game Will Be Played Here Wednesday

The softball game between Pam pa Business and Professional Women's club team and the LeFors Town Women's team, which was to be played last evening, will be played thistead on Wednesday

The game will be played at 5 clock at the Magnolia park here, according to Manager Mable Gee of the local team.

Bedroom Work Is Planned by **County Council**

Fifty women attended the county incil of the home demonstration mittees which had laid plans for

Bedroom work will be stressed next year. This will include hooking of a rug, refinishing of a piece of furniture, and removing of unnecessary articles. Farm and ranch food supplies will be studied, with stressed subjects including Americans shows the stressed subjects including for the stressed subjects including from the stressed subjects including the stressed subjects including the stressed subjects including from the stressed subjects including the stressed subjects in stressed subje

strator for each class in every club. Uses of foundation patterns will be shown, and there will be special demonstrations of sleeves and col-

ociclogist, in speaking to the women stressed club women's responsi-bilities and outlined the 1933 expantion and educational programs. An attempt will be made to reach 85 per cent of the farm homes in the

All demonstration clubs were represented. In the tuture, all general unty sessions will be held in the ourthouse club rooms. There eleven ganized since January.

PARAGRAPH

A baby daughter, Gloria La Vonne, weighing 6½ pounds, was born September 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Orval Maynard, Mrs. Maynard, before her marriage, was Miss Louise

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clenn and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Aldridge, Mrs. C. A. Husted, and Miss Viola McAnally spent Sunday with Mr. Barnes.

and Mrs. J. M. Moore on South Lloyd Moore visited friends in Amarillo Saturday and attended the tal! game between Ranger Amarillo.

Mrs. Ellen Chapman and daughunion. They also visited in Angelo

MRS. RICKARD CHOOSES

Washington (A)— Mrs. Edgar Rickard is wearing a dress of blue and white silk, made with a princess skirt, and a blouse and tiny

MISS FANNIE MAY WILL BE INSTRUCTOR FOR A. A. U. W. GROUP

The A. A. U. W. class in beginner's French held its first meet-ing Monday afternoon at the high school with Miss Fannie May as instructor. The class will meet regularly each Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Books are to be ordered immediately; so if others are interested in joining the class, they should notify Miss May at once. Those not members of the A. A. U. W. may enrol in the class by paying a small fee to the A. . U. W.

The following members have en-roled: Miss Wilma Chapman, Mrs. A. N. Dilley, Mrs. Robert Koiner, Mrs. T. E. Simmons, Mrs. B. W. lubs here yesterday and adopted Ferris, Miss Kathryn Vincent, Mrs. eports of fair and year book comand Mrs. A. M. Teed.

New Officials Are Elected by **Bethany Class**

Bethany elected officers at a 1 o'clock huncheon served at the church last Friday.

Mrs. T. B. Rogers was named Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, extension Mrs. Arnold Neal; third vice-presi Lewis Barter: second vice-president. dent, Mrs. Robert Seeds; fourth vice-president, Mrs. L. L. Ladd; secretary, Mrs. L. L. Long; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. e. wis Davis; reporter, Mrs. T. W. Jamison; director of the home department Mrs. C. Wil Hemilton; group county program. The education will ment, Mrs. Cyril Hamilton; group include studies of county govern-Mrs. G. H. Stockton.

The class colors were emphasized through red candles and red and white flowers.

Mrs. G. C. Malone, superintendent of the department, was a guest for the occasion. Other visitors were the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, C. S. Barrett, Mrs. Lou Conklin, Mrs. Claude Campbell, and Miss Geneva Groom. Members attending were Mesdames T. B. Solomon, Norman Zah., Robert Seeds, C. Campbell, L. L. Taylor, L. B. Hazzard, C. B. Robinson, J. J. Long. F. E. Hoffman, J. F. Reynolds, L. A. Baxter, L. L. Ladd, F. L. McMullin, T. B. Rogers, G. D. Stockton, C. A. Barnes, and T. L. Anderson

Policeman's Tire And Rim Stolen

A thief is no respector of person or the law as City Policeman H. L. Kenner can verify. Mr. and Mrs. Kenner and family returned last night from their vacation and left their new Ford parked beside their home at 1030 East Browning avenue. This morning one of the tires and rims was missing.

The tire was a new Goodrich Silvertown Cord. City officers also had a man ar-rested in connection with the theft of a suit and overcoat while he was passing through Panhandle. He turned over to county officers, who brought him mere last night.

Billy Holmes, 19-year-old Shamrock, Tex., golfer, is the new holder of the Caprock golf title.

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lacios in South Texas. Truly South exas is the cradle of Texas Baptist activity." Those attending the meeting were the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster and Mesdames J. A. Meek, Essie Withers. E. F. Brake, Clifford Solomon, T. F. Morton, J. H. Ayres, J. H. Greene. E. L. Anderson, W. D. Benton, Aller, Williams, D. R. e. Benton: Allen Williams, D. Bamison, T. B. Solomon. J. A. Arwood, Preston P. Briggs, Buster Bai-ley, Lennie Hawkins, Grace Martin, T. May, A. L. Lee, W. H. Fllis B. Ellis O. L. Beaty, E. L. Bil-

lingsly, R. L. Young, Eugene Johnson F. O. Anderson W. B. Henry Brown, C. W. Parker. Mary Bin-ford, and J. Powell Wehrung. continue on Tuesday. Thursday and

Large Dance Is Given at Hotel J. W. Parks of Borger looked after business here this morning.

Fwing Leech, Ernest Fletcher, F. Hoffman, C. L. Stephens, J. W.

Forty-Six couples attended the given at the Schneider Friday evening for members of the Cctillion club and their guests. Dancing was enjoyed from 9 to president. Other new officers are as follows: First vice-president, Mrs. occasion was furnished by Joe Norman's orchestra

Postal Receipts of Pampa Show Gain

Postal receipts for the last quarter were \$11,662.10, it was revealed today, compared with \$11,435.72 for the same period last year.

Money order business remains bout the same, with the number of paid orders increasing. The boost paid orders increasing. letter postage reduced the volume but increased the income by about 10 per cent.

The carrier territory has been increased 21 blocks this year, including the Pampa east end and several more blocks on the south side

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Stewards Entertained at Dinner; Plan Enthusiastically for Future

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Talks were made by Presiding Elder M. M. Beavers of Clarendon and by several members of the local board. Plans for closing the work of the conference year Nov. 10 were made and a still more constructive program for the coming year was planned, much enthusiasm being shown.

The serving comittee was composed of Mesdames W. Purviance, Jce Shelton, Roy Bourland, Lee Harrah, and W. Mullinax.

Men attending were Rev. Beavers, O. Gillham, R. B. Fisher, Travis Lively, Joe Shelton, J. E. Yoder, W. Mullinax, Sam McCullough, Raymond W. Harrah, W. W. Harrah, Lee Harrah, Roger McConnell, Roy Bourland, J. G. Noel, Clarence Coffin, E. B. Newberry, Ferris Oden, C. E. Ward, E. D. Zimmerman, Horace was given as follows: Hymn by the group, Jesus Calls Us; repetition of the watchword, "Save for Serv-McBee, Chris Baer, W. R. Campbell, C. C. Dodd, Philip Wolfe, and Rev

Teachers' Club Is Organized on Monday Evening

The Halloween season was evidenced throughout the initial meeting of the Horace Mann Teachers club last evening in the home of Mrs. M. K. Griffith. Miss Frances McCue was co-hostess with Mrs. Griffith.

Games were played, and refreshments were served to the following teachers: Miss Josephine Thomas, principal, Miss Loma Groom, Miss Clara Brown, Mrs. Esther Stover, Mrs. Mary R. Clark, Miss Lelia Clifford, Miss Wilma Chapman, Mrs. Old Baylor was built on South Tex-as soil in 1845, T. J. Pilgrim did the first substantial Sunday School r. A. Cox, and two guests, Mrs. A. J. Johnson and Miss Violet Durrett, and the hostesses.

The club will meet once every six weeks, Miss Groom and Mrs. Cox to be hostesses at the next

PERSONALS

Ri J. Wood was admitted Pampa hospital Monday

E. E. Melton was admitted Worley hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Andy Ward of McLean was Pampa shopper yesterday.

J. A. Turner of route 2 was a Pampa visitor this morning.

H. G. Taylor of Briscoe was a visitor in the city this morning. Week of prayer programs will

H. G. Clem of LeFors looked after business here this morning.

Mrs. Robert Tindell was admitted to Pampa hospital yesterday.

Mrs. J. C. Tripplehorn of McLean entered Pampa hospital yesterday.

Robert Huffhines was able to leave Pampa hospital yesterday.

Mrs. W. H. Brady of White W. R. Combs, justice of the peace at LeFors, was in Pampa yester-

Jim McCracken of Grandview was a courthouse visitor this mor-

ning Lucian Bryant of Skellytown was Pampa visitor yesterday after-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kenner and family returned last night from a vacation trip through East Texas and part of Oklahoma.

Harold H. Offutt of Boston, Mass. is here on business this week.



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Interesting Bible and mission lessons held the attention of Presbyterian cuxiliary members at a meeting held in the church annex ye Frday afternoon, Mrs. J. E. Dever and Mrs. George Friauf were hostessen.

Mrs. Dick Walker, president, was in the chair, and Mrs. LaMar Jones led the devotional.

The following women of the New Testament were discussed: Dorcas, Mrs. J. B. Bradley; daughters of Pl:llip, Mrs. Walter Waller; Mary cf Jerusalem, the mother of Mark,

Mrs. Dick Walker.
Mrs. T. D. Hobart was in charge of a lesson on Alaska taken from Yearbook of Prayer. Then actual observations of Eskimos were dis-cussed by Mrs. Dick Walker. The hostess passed a lovely re-freshment plate, and the meeting

was closed with a hymn and These attending were Mesdames George W. Briggs, Dick Walker, Charles Mullen, T. D. Hobart, Frank Foster, Walter Waller, Dave Pope, O. F. Snead, H. B. Bradley P. C. Ledrick, Katie Vincent, LaMar Jones, Tom Clayton, Charles Todd, R. F. Dirksen, A. A. Hvde T. W.

METAL REPLACES BUTTONS ON MANY OUTFITS

NEW YORK (AP)-Metal knickkricks are replacing buttons as fastenings on many winter outfits. Copper colored metal bars and slides, narrow shoe string ties tip-ped with metal points and small metal fastenings resembling clips are used by one house. Another fastens its suits and sports coats with big flat-topped silver safety

Wr. and Mrs. Herbert Mills of White Deer were Pampa visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds of Panhandle, and children, were visitors here today. Mrs. Reynolds visited her brother, L. L. Sone, while

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othing Venture

SYNOPSIS: Trying to fight down her growing conviction that Jervis has met with foul play, his wife Nan Weare fruitlessly ques-tions the cold and distant Mrs. Mcllish. The housekeeper will tell nothing. On the way to ask information of Rosamund Carew, the shifty girl who threw Jervis over in an attempt to cheat him of his fortune, Ferdinand Francis remarks to Nan that Rosamund's mysterious friend, Robert Leonard, has been away.

NAN ATTACKS

Instantly Nan flashed round on

When did Leonard go? Where has he been?"

"He went away on Tuesday "This is Thursday," said Nan. ne paused. "Isn't it?" She paused.

'Yes, it's Thursday all right was Tuesday we lunched with the Leonard had cracked his car, you remember. He got it going enough to take him into Croysten that evening. He ran it for repairs into Brown's garage and he dined and slept at the hotel. He had breakfast there Wednesday morning very sharp at eight, and hired a man to take him out here in time to tend his incubators. He's

got a watertight alibi, you see "No. I don't" said Nan. "If he planning anything wicked, that just what he'd do-go away and pretend he wasn't here? Ferdinand looked at her quickly

sideways. went to the George. He was playing billiards until half-past The chambermaid called him at seven. His car was in garage out of action-I went there and made sure of that

Nan's lips made an unwontedly hard line. But nothing more was said until they reached the Tetterlevs. Then F. F. looked quickly at again, thought how pale she

was, and said. "Well, I'm not on in this scene I guess. I'll put the car in the shade and wait,"

Nan was shown into the drawinga big formal room which Tetterley used as little as It was still furnished after her mother-in-law's taste Basher having proved extraordi obstinate when pressed to get rid of an ebony grand piano, two ormolu cabinets, and a quantity water-color paintings executed the late Mrs. Tetterley in a

Resamund was standing at the far end of this room. She held a cigarette in her right hand. She was dressed in pale yellow linen. Nan came towards her, she turned away to pick up a match-Rosamund's strong white were perfectly steady. She blew out her first mouthful of smoke

pefore she spoke. "Wanderer returned?" she said.
"No," said Nan.

Rosamund drew at her cigarette 'He's not here. Did you think Nan said, "Ne," lagain in the

same quiet voice. Rosamund laughed "I haven't seen him, and I laughs feature the attraction. haven't got him here. And if you'll take my advice, you'll stop hunting

dear! This is the twentieth censaid Nan- "Ferdinand

"It's bound to be true if Ferdisolent. Then suddenly she curbed I know Jervis pretty well, you want my advice-which I don't suppose you do-I should say let sleeping dogs lie."

She had remained standing.

long window let in a brilliant panel of sunshine which slanted to her feet. Nan was standing too. came a little nearer and said,

"Do you know where Jervis is?" Rosamund's beautiful eyebrows

"That's a little crude, isn't it?" "Yes," said Nan. "I'm not worrving about being crude-I'm worrying about Jervis. If he's all right he may be anywhere he likes, and may be with anyone he likes. If you know where he is, will you

"I've told you that I don't know." "Yes," said Nan. 'But you keep hinting that you do. I should be very glad if you would stop hinting and say what you mean.

Rosamund gave a short laugh "I don't mean anything. If I'm be quite candid, I think you're making a damned fuss. Men will go off on their own-and, knowing Jervis I should say there'll be the devil to pay when he finds out that you've been sending the town-crier round after him.".

"Yes," said Nan. She fixed her steady eyes on Rosamund. "You say men go off-but do they generally go in the middle of the night with-

out any luggage?"
Something odd happened; but it happened so quickly that it would have been difficult to swear to. Nan had only an impression that Rosa-mund had begun to say something and that before the words reached her lips the cigarette which she was holding slipped, sideways so that the red-hot tip burnt her finger. It was just an impression

The cigarette slipped, and Rosa-"Didn't he take any luggage?" Then she went on wihtout waiting for an answer. "That doesn't mean

very much—does it?" Nan said, "I don't know."

"Do you want me to dot the Ts?"
I don't mind if you don't." would like you to say what you mean.'

samund laughed again "Perhaps he picked up what he wanted in New York."

"No." said Nan.

"You've been ringing them up?". "Yes," said Nan, Rosamund blew a smoke-ring. "There is an alternative of course. If a man pays the rent of a flat, he

very often keeps some things there. You don't seem to have a very high opinion of Jervis." said Nan.

"I don't expect him to be a plas-ter saint. If you do, I'm afraid you're going to get a good many jolts. If I had married him, I should have been quite philosophical about that sort of thing—but of course I never pretended to be in love with him." The stress on the "I" was the Con Oil Del slightest, but it was there.

Nan's color rose a little. She kept DuPont De her voice quiet.
"You are trying to make me believe something that you don't be-

lieve yourself. I'm wondering why."
The ash fell from Rosamund's cigarette. It made a dusty patch on the fine primrose linen of her

"Would you rather believe that he was drowned?" The color in Nan's cheeks drained

away. Her voice did not change. "It's not a question of what either us would rather believe-it's a of the facts. I want to know what is true."

Rosamund stood with her hands behind her. 'You're very detached," she said.

Well then, here are your facts. Twice this summer, while we were bathing together, Jervis had cramp retty badly. The last time I had to help him in. I don't think he'd have got in if he'd been alone. Well you would have it you know.' A little more color ebbed away. Nan said.

"Certainly."

Then the servants would know "If you think Jervis would be likely to go round telling people that sort of thing—"

"Did you tell anyone about it?" Why should I? I didn't particu larly want to make Jervis wild with me just then.

"I see. Then nobody knew about this cramp but you?' "And Jervis," said Rosamund.

Yes, of course. Jervis would know if he had had cramp," said

She watched Rosamund's face, but it showed nothing. The sun dazzled behind her.

You can't tell me anything else? "I'm afraid not. Ring me up if you hear anything Yes," said Nan. "I'll ring you up when he gets back.

She said, "Good-bye, Rosamund," and turned and walked out of the

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row. look into Robert Leonard's alibi, Vaudeville Act

Coming to Rex

Tom Lewis and his company of welve people are coming to the Rex theater for an indefinite engagement, beginning next Sunday. A chorus of beautiful dancing girls with plenty of songs, gags and

The company comes to Pampa with the highest recommendations round after him. Good Lord, my for good, clean entertainment. Programs will be changed three times tury, and a man does occasionally per week, Sunday, Wednesday and away for twenty-four hours Friday. Three performances will without taking his whole family be given daily and four on Saturday and Sunday

The vaudeville will be given addition the regular screen attractions and short subjects.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP) - Grain rice tended upward early today Scattered buying met little resistance, with traders generally hopeful that President Hoover's Des Moines address tonight would prove a constructive market influence.

Opening unchanged to 4-cent higher, wheat afterward rose all around. Corn started unchanged to shade advance and continued to

influences included too much rain warrant was lost, as claimed. His in the belt, a sharp upturn in stocks point was overruled. and two very bullish private crop estimates. While there was coniderable hedge-selling, it was read-

above yesterday's close Around noon prices eased four points on a little profit-taking but the undertone continued . very

The second private crop estimate paying for them with nickels. of the day guessed the crop at 10,

380,000 bales GRAIN TABLE Wheat-High Low

.59% -1/2 581/2 591/4 601/2 59 % 60 % Wheat closed unsettled, 1/2-1 cent bove yesterday's finish, corn %-11/8 up, oats 1/4-3/4 advanced and pro isions varying from 5 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4 (A)-(U. D. A.)-Hogs 4,500; steady to 10 lower, mostly 5 lower than yesterday's average; top 3.80 on choice 190-240 lbs.; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 2.50-3.25; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 3.00-40.

Cattle 8,000; calves 1,500; killing classes steady to weak; better fed steers scarce; stockers and feeders steady to easier; steers 600-1500 lbs. 6,25-9.75; heifers 550-850 lbs. 5.25-

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44 Three-toed

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55 Constellation.

58 English coin.

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Professor Question

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MANY ELEPHANTS COMING



If you judge a circus by its eiephants then you are certain to form an excellent opinion of the Great Hagenbeck-Wallace circus. The famous show, which comes here for afternoon and night exhibitions on Thursday, has some of the best trained "bulls" in captivity. Cheerful Gardner, master elephant trainer, is the man responsible for the high intelligence of the Hagenbeck-Wallace elephants, Gardner knows how to instill education into these big beasts. The several Hagenbeck herds are clever and accomplished, fast steppers and willing workers.

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ing for the state. Attorney Rose for the defense attacked the testimony of Amarillo deputies, Chas. Behout and C. T. Vandernool conerning search of Betty's residence, The market ruled quite active and claiming that the state had furnishirm all morning. The stimulating ed insufficient proof that the search

The first witness was Ben Roberts, Jr., cashier of the Booker bank, who said the institution was burgily absorbed by active trade buying. larized December 23, 1931 and rob-December advanced to 7.29 and bed of \$595. The loot included march to 7.44, or 23 to 25 points lickels, dimes, quarters, and halfbed of \$595. The loot included dollars. He said there were 3,600

nickels and 1,150 dimes. Morris Goltz, Amarillo clothing testified that Betty bought garments on Christmas eve

STUDENT ARRESTED

AUSTIN, Oct. 4. (A)—Five charges burglary probably will be filed 54%-1/2 53% 54%-1/4 against a 20-year-old University of Texas student from Brenham, city police said. He was arrested Sun-day night while allegedly attempting to break into a jewelry store.

7.75: cows 3.00-6.00: stocker and eeder steers 4.25-6.50. Sheep 9,000; lambs weak to

wer; sheep steady; range lambs 5.00; some higher; lambs 90 lbs. down 4.50-5.15; ewes 150 lbs. down 1.00-2.00; feeder lambs '50-75 lbs. 4.00-50.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3 (A) — ctton opened firmer today and fairly active. Liverpool cables were considerably better than due and a prominent private authority came out with a crop estimate of 10,750,-

000 bales, which was considered quite bullish. First trades showed gains to 11 points and the market confinued to improve after the start as New York opened higher and stocks were firm. December traded up to 7.21 and March to 7.35, or 14 to 17 points above yesterday's

Trading activity was increased near the end of the first hour with prices at the highs.

LAST SHOWING TODAY RICHARD DIX in "Hell's Highway"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY



REX

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in Texline early Tuesday by the Worth and Denver railroad. Texline had a minimum of 41 degrees and a 45 was registered at Amarillo, Hard rains fell at Lubbock, Quanah and Childress. There was a light rain along the Wichita Valley.

The Katy reported a dry norther with widely scattered showers along the Oklahoma division. The Wichita Falls and Southern railroad had no rain south of Breckenridge but an inch rain fell in the vicinity of Olney, Graham and Eliasville.

The minimum temperature was 56 degrees following a maximum of 86 at 5 p. m. Monday. The mer cury had risen to 57 at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning with a high barometer reading of 29.42.

Storm Predicted

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4. (A)-A venther disturbance in Texas was reported today by Dr. I. M. Cline, principal meteorologist of the New r'eans weather bureau. He issued

the following warning:
"Northwest storm warning ordered 8:30 a. m. Texas coast between Port Arthur and Corpus Christi. Increasing northwest winds this after-

noon and tonight.' The warning accompanied the of-ficial forecast for unsettled and colder weather in early all sections of the central south.

For East Texas, "probable frost" in the extreme northwest portion was indicated for tonight with "fresh to strong northwest winds on the coast.'

Roy Oen of Minnesota is expected to be the lightest center in the Big Ten this fall. He weighs only 164 pounds.

> EXTRA! EXTRA! William Powell and Kay Francis Linked in Jewel Robbery!

La Nora

Tonight

Wednesday & Thursday



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ker acting in an advisory capacity The city and county will assist in finding work for those who must have employment to earn the fed eral aid, and a new era in which the handing out of groceries with-out their being earned will cease. It will be incumbent upon local people to provide as much relief o all kinds as possible, inasmuch next year's federal aid will be proportion to the generosity of the ity to have its own drive will likely mean withdrawal of federal relief, as has already happened in other

Emergency Exists. The immediate problem is how to keep the Welfare Board office open during the rest of October istrative office when the federal bonds —which cannot be used for salaries—arrive. There is every Indication that the Board must cease to function October 15 until the community has come forward with local funds.

The federal relief is not a gift, out is in a sense a state appropriation. The amount Texas gets now for relief will later be deducted from the state's allowance of federal road construction money. In figuring local needs, Chairman Walker and George Briggs, who is assisting, included LeFors and intervening oil company camps.

Present at last night's session were C. H. Walker, W. A. Bratton, C. L. Stine, M. K. Brown, Alex Schneider, George Briggs, John R.

White and Joe Lazarus. During the discussion it prought out that the county budget allows only \$4500 for charity, burial costs and all relief. This, in the opinion of most of those present, is far below most other counties of this size and below that of Carson county, where the problem is much that it would be more economical to have a charity ward in some local hospital than to continue the present system of handling each case separately.

Hospitalization and care for the disabled is one problem and un-employment relief for the abled bodied is another. City Manager Stine showed, however, that a tre-mendous amount of worthwhile work could be done about the community. He promised to furnish supervision for those assigned on the basis of 30 cents an hour to the most needy, proportioned to the number registered for the employ



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The Fight Game Is

Going Collegiate! I mean-but certain aspects of the hing were decidely collegiate.

ed and astonishing Vassar note. The Old Man Mauler, called into the ring by toothless Joe Humphries. kissed the veteran announcer's hand when Joe held up the Dempsey mitten to introduce him with appropriate and flattering cracks.

Then-of all things-Dempsey walked over to Mickey Walker's corner and grasped Doctor Kearns limp hand in his own strong, brown dukes and shook it heartly.

It was as if the captain of dear old Siwash had walked over, after his eleven had lost, 7 to 6, and put his arm about the shoulder of the skipper of the Hemingway Hurricanes (though there were tears in his eyes) and uttered his congratulations for having put up a splendid game, and said something about having deserved to win, and

Just Pals, After All Primo Carnera lumbered into the arena. The very large Venetian, you know, has been suing Schmel of, charging breach of contract Carnera's agents have been attach ing Schmeling's purses and causing

Yet Primo rumbled across the creaking ring boards to Schmeling's corner and, with that wide, foolish grin, offered his ham of a hand to the German Juggernaut Schmeling smiled, took Carnera's mitt and shook it with all the zest of the skipper of the Wellesley squash team meeting an old rival from Smith at a tea dance in Back Bay district. (That's a ritzy part of Boston, Gus).

The gentlemen of the press sat in pop-eyed astonishment at fussing around. You could have knocked them over with a blocking halfback from Notre Dame. Gee it was swell!

Are the Fans Weakening? Usually when a champion enters an arena full of fans, and proceeds

to his ringside seat, he is recognized and the boys and girls set up kind of din. Sharkey walked down the sisle to his seat without so much as a yip from the clients. When he was called into the ring, he put on his very best grin. The press row looked up from its type vriters expectantly when Humphries said something about

were waiting for the old boo with which Sharkey always was greeted in New York in days of yore. Instead of that, Sharkey was ac corded three rousing rahs and a If the fans had burst into "What's the matter with Sharkey? He's all right!" the demonstration could not have been more

"that popular Bostonian."

surprising. Another Murder Averted

Here were Sharkey and Demp-

their last fight, when Dempsey slip It was a rip-roaring fight and all that—the Schmeling-Walker thing, chin as Sharkey turned complainhave been lambasting each other in

Dempsey furnished an unexpect—the public prints.

d and astonishing Vassar note. Yet there was no murder. They were just a couple of good fellows who, it seemed, understood each

Even Kearns!

That old doctor, himself, Jack Kearns, who never was seriously hurt in his life by a punch that one of his boxers took, finally wilted into the spirit of the occasion. There of his boxers was written on his face some of the expression the dean of men assume in giving an errant sophe other chance when Kearns told Referee Denning, "Give him the fight," after Walker demonstrated

that he was through. And Walker, smiling someh through that grotesque and bloody mask of a face after the bout had been called off-wasn't he a little bit like the spirited tackle who fought until he fell for dear old Wetwash?



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