

'DA'FY' DEAN WINS DUEL WITH GREAT 'SCHOOLBOY' ROWE TO TIE SERIES

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8, 1934.

(Eight Pages Today)

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SIXTH GAME IS WON BY CARDS DESPITE ERROR

DETROIT PITCHER IS HIT FREELY BY ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, after crashing miserably afield, rose to the most brilliant heights of the world series today to drive to victory behind young Paul Dean, defeat the great Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, and win the sixth game, 4 to 3, tying the count at three games each.

The Cardinals got young Dean who allowed but seven hits, five of them of the scratchy variety, into all kinds of trouble in the early innings. Then they pulled him out with a great defensive display that reached its height in the seventh, when Frankie Frisch, the chief defender, cut off a run with a fine throw to the plate and Bill Delaney, playing grand ball all the way, nipped Jo Jo White trying to steal second to end the inning.

Again in the eighth, when the Tigers pined for two straight hits, Jim Collins ended the inning with a great catch of Hank Greenberg's foul near the seats in front of the short left field stand.

FIRST INNING
Cardinals
Martin lifted a high fly to Owen who made the catch behind the pitching box. Rothrock doubled along the left field line on a hit that Fox handled slowly. Frisch tried to Owen who made a nice stab near the foul line. Medwick landed a hit to right, scoring Rothrock, and ran to second on the throw in. Collins lifted a high fly to Fox near the bleachers in right center. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING
Cardinals
Delaney hit a long drive that Gossin caught while backed up against the bleacher screen in left field. Orsatti grounded out to Owen. Greenberg, Durocher sent a hopper that Owen scooped up with his glove and put out at first on a nice throw. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING
Cardinals
Dean grounded out to Greenberg, unassisted. Martin grounded out, Gehring to Greenberg. Rothrock grounded a hit through the legs of Gehring, stopped the ball but there was no play at first. Frisch grounded sharply to Gehring and was tossed out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING
Cardinals
The crowd gave Cochrane a big cheer as he came slowly from the dugout with his equipment on. It was learned that Cochrane was spiked by Paul Dean. Medwick singled over second base. Collins grounded to Gehring, and Medwick was forced at second. Gehring to Rogell. Delaney fanned (swinging hard). Orsatti filed to Gossin.

FIFTH INNING
Cardinals
Fox popped high to Durocher behind the pitcher's box. Rowe fanned swinging. White walked on a fourth straight ball. White stole second. Frisch dropped Delaney's throw and as the ball rolled loose, White ran for third. It was a two base error by Frisch. Cochrane made the throw to Collins and was called safe at first as he beat the throw to Dean. White scoring. Cochrane caught his foot in the bag and went down in a heap. His leg apparently being badly twisted by the force of his fall. The play clustered around the fallen Tiger manager and the trainer hastily grabbed his emergency kit. The injury was in the left leg but it was not immediately possible to determine whether it was a break or just a bad sprain. First aid was administered on the field and Cochrane finally was lifted up with his arms around two teammates. It was obvious the leg was not broken as he limped around and finally tried standing without support. Cochrane was credited with several hits in the play. Gehring lifted a high fly to Rothrock. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

SIXTH INNING
Cardinals
The crowd gave Cochrane a big cheer as he came slowly from the dugout with his equipment on. It was learned that Cochrane was spiked by Paul Dean. Medwick singled over second base. Collins grounded to Gehring, and Medwick was forced at second. Gehring to Rogell. Delaney fanned (swinging hard). Orsatti filed to Gossin.

SEVENTH INNING
Cardinals
The crowd gave Cochrane a big cheer as he came slowly from the dugout with his equipment on. It was learned that Cochrane was spiked by Paul Dean. Medwick singled over second base. Collins grounded to Gehring, and Medwick was forced at second. Gehring to Rogell. Delaney fanned (swinging hard). Orsatti filed to Gossin.

EIGHTH INNING
Cardinals
The crowd gave Cochrane a big cheer as he came slowly from the dugout with his equipment on. It was learned that Cochrane was spiked by Paul Dean. Medwick singled over second base. Collins grounded to Gehring, and Medwick was forced at second. Gehring to Rogell. Delaney fanned (swinging hard). Orsatti filed to Gossin.

NINTH INNING
Cardinals
The crowd gave Cochrane a big cheer as he came slowly from the dugout with his equipment on. It was learned that Cochrane was spiked by Paul Dean. Medwick singled over second base. Collins grounded to Gehring, and Medwick was forced at second. Gehring to Rogell. Delaney fanned (swinging hard). Orsatti filed to Gossin.

TENTH INNING
Cardinals
The crowd gave Cochrane a big cheer as he came slowly from the dugout with his equipment on. It was learned that Cochrane was spiked by Paul Dean. Medwick singled over second base. Collins grounded to Gehring, and Medwick was forced at second. Gehring to Rogell. Delaney fanned (swinging hard). Orsatti filed to Gossin.

ELEVENTH INNING
Cardinals
The crowd gave Cochrane a big cheer as he came slowly from the dugout with his equipment on. It was learned that Cochrane was spiked by Paul Dean. Medwick singled over second base. Collins grounded to Gehring, and Medwick was forced at second. Gehring to Rogell. Delaney fanned (swinging hard). Orsatti filed to Gossin.

BROADWAY CHURCH PICKETED FOR ATTEMPTING TO EVICT A WAR VETERAN FOR BACK RENT



BY OTHER WRITERS

H. B. HILBURN in Plainview Herald—Within the week the Herald has urged conservation of good varieties of sorghum grain and cotton seed. This topic will be far more interesting next spring, in the newspaper's humble judgment, than it is now. Those who do conserve their good seed will be thankful, as will their neighbors.

THE LITTLE ARGUS in Carlsbad Current-Argus—Brunk's comedians have a mascot in the form of a black kitty-cat, picked up in Delta, Colo. The cat first joined the show when it was found rolled up in a section of the big tent. It was nearly dead when found. Revived, the cat showed a liking for the show. It was added to the regular cast. In Clovis, the cat disappeared. An advertisement for a lost black cat brought more than 100 to the show office. How the right one was picked out is not known, but it was. It brought back with it a litter of nice little kittens.

HUGH WILLIAMSON in San Marcos Daily News. Genius is originality with critical power. Insanity is originality without power to conform in any way with the social mechanism.

D. A. DAVIS in McLean News—What is a "rubbing" board on an automobile and what kind of cars it that are equipped with rubbing boards? I saw in one of our big metropolitan daily newspapers that a boy was sentenced 25 years down at Austin for kidnapping and the reason he got 25 years was because he jumped on the rubbing board of a car that was occupied by a boy and girl student of Texas university and pointed a pistol at them and made them ride him all over East Texas, robbed them of their money and took their automobile away from them but it did not say what he did with the "rubbing" board.

CHARLES A. GUY in Lubbock Avalanche-Journal—That Girl on Broadway says she can't always tell newsworthy. Some people can be polite even after years of matrimony.

HAROLD V. RATLIFF in Cleburne Times-Review—We fear the bootlegging industry is not paying the proper attention to the NRA working schedule.

DE WITT LANDIS in Hereford Brand—At last the lowly tumble weed has come into its own. Always despised and sometimes dreaded, the Russian thistle has become an important item in the diet of Deaf Smith county cattle. The drought did it. It seems the weed will grow—rain or no rain.

LYMAN E. ROBBINS in Memphis Democrat—According to reports received by different sources here, a number of farmers in Hall county are importing cotton pickers to help gather their small crops. If that is true, it is being done with any consistency, a very bad precedent is being set, and one that may prove costly to the people of the entire county before the winter is over.

JOHN L. MCCARTY in Dalhart Texan—Lots of people fuss evangelists. Some of them need fussing. Naturally they work at their business, and it is a business, a most wonderful business. Naturally not all the converts stay converted. Naturally some or many of the Christians lose their religious fervor and enthusiasm after the revival is over but all of that is the fault of the individual, not the fault of the evangelist or of God or the church. Frankly and honestly it seems to me that we need a good purifying every once in a while. Churches and Christians need reviving and pepping up just like communities and business firms and individuals need it every once in a while. They need shaking up and it has to be done by an expert in that line.

I HEARD—

"Slim," negro porter at the Worley building, telling about a man who works in a carbon black plant coming into the building Saturday, with his wife and little girl. The child looked at Slim and remarked, "Daddy, there's a man that works in a carbon black plant, too."

Bob Watson whistling and at times attempting to break into song this morning. Bob was leaving on his vacation and he wasn't telling anyone where he was going.

MR. PREACHER WHAT WILL YOU TELL GOD?

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Broadway Tabernacle Congregational church capitulated today to the "chastening experience" of being picketed.

After a shabby group of pickets paraded before the church during the Sunday services, protesting that the church—in the role of landlord—was about to evict an unemployed war veteran from his basement home, the man was given another week in his present quarters and the church promised to help find a new home for him, his wife and four children.

It all started when the pickets appeared with placards bearing on one side the legend:

"The Broadway Tabernacle church is really the Bro-Tab Realty corporation and is evicting a war veteran from a tax exempt house at 1035 Elder avenue, the Bronx, for \$12.50 back rent."

On the other side was the inscription:

"Mr. Preacher, what will you tell God about the eviction by this church of a world war veteran who fought for God and country?"

The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, told the congregation about it freely from the pulpit.

"The church officials have carried this family for a considerable time, knowing that the man was out of work," he said.

"So difficult did the situation become that, at this time when new places of residence are being sought, he was asked to seek another place. To him it would have been an advantage since naturally the back rent due the trustees would have remained unpaid and he could have started in at a new place with the support of home relief."

"We could get no cooperation from the tenant in arranging a move. Finally, therefore, legal steps were taken to force him to seek another rent."

Once during the services, a tousle-headed man entered the church and said, "I want to bring in a delegation."

The men refused to enter, however, when they were met in the vestibule by Mark R. McDowell, manager of the Bro-Tab corporation, and were told that they could not address the congregation. The tenant in question, Harry Fogel, a silk weaver, stood calmly by.

ONE CAN'T EAT DESTROYER SO HERO STARVES
Ships Named for Him But Worden Is Jobless

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—For half a century there has hardly been a year that the United States Navy did not have among its fighting craft a destroyer named "Worden," but one can't eat a destroyer.

The Navy department got a chance today to think that over. It got a chance to see whether it saw any inconsistency in naming a new destroyer "Worden" at Puget Sound while, across the continent in a New York City boarding house, another Worden worried about eating.

In a telegram to the Navy secretary last night, Alderman Fairchild said:

"The naming of this destroyer, which under ordinary circumstances would be a highly fitting and appropriate tribute to one of the nation's heroes, becomes a hollow and vain gesture while his grandson and his family are in dire need of employment that a grateful government can and should supply."

Perhaps not many recall the name of John Lorimer Worden, who died a rear admiral and had destroyers named after him. Worden, a lieutenant then, commanded the Monitor—the Yankee Cheese Box on a raft—when it engaged the Merrimack.

He stood in the pilot house of the "Cheese Box" and directed the fire of her two 11-inch Dahlgren guns. He was half blinded when shot from the Merrimack found the peephole and ripped into his eyes.

Subsequently the United States—the re-united States—was grateful it made him a rear admiral. It began naming destroyers after him. John Lorimer Worden had a son, and the United States had another war. At San Juan Hill Worden the second commanded a company of Rough Riders. Enemy bullets found him, wounded him, just as they had found and wounded his father.

See WORDEN, Page 8

Heiress Saved



Kidnaping of Miss Betty Bloch, Wheeling, W. Va., (tobacco heiress, above, was thwarted by federal detectives, who discovered the plot and nabbed two suspects near the scene of a party which Miss Bloch was attending on the eve of her wedding. Held below, are Harry Thornton, left below, and Thurman Bowen, right.

HOUSE FIRES COME FROM MANY CAUSES
Home Inspections in Pampa Urged by Chief Gold

Most fires occur in dwellings. Therefore, it is logical that fire prevention should begin at home. Many persons are unaware of the fire hazards existing in their houses and in many cases they do not know how to look for them. According to Fire Chief Clyde Gold, the practical means of eliminating fire hazards is to make periodic inspections, such as are to be made here this week.

The furnace should be inspected for defects. The time to do it is now before starting the fall or winter fires. Pipes and chimneys should be burned or rusted through and in need of repair. Such pipes should be a safe distance from all combustible material or properly insulated. The chimney should be cleaned and inspected. Never use combustible receptacles or pile ashes against frame walls or on wooden floors. Open fire places should be equipped with screens as many fires and casualties have resulted from sparks thrown from such places.

The condition of the electric wiring and gas pipes in the house should be carefully observed. Notify the electric company of electrical trouble and the gas company of gas leaks. Replace "blown" fuses with new ones—don't use makeshifts.

Teach every one of the family to be careful of fire and to watch stoves, electric irons and all other possible fire causes and every day to remove old magazines, papers, and other rubbish. Keep matches out of reach of children. They should never be kept in close proximity to the stove. Don't keep gasoline in the house. Dry cleaning should be done with safe liquids or should be sent to a cleaner—never do it with gasoline or naphtha. Kerosene should never be used to start a fire.

Explain to every one in the house what to do in case of fire, how to put out burning clothing by wrapping in a rug or blanket, what to do when grease catches fire in the kitchen.

By inspecting your home and following these simple suggestions, Chief Gold says the chances of your suffering a fire loss are reduced to a minimum. Whenever you have questions on fire prevention ask the firemen for the answers.

CLUB-LESS COPS
ELLWOOD CITY, Pa. (AP)—For many years, Ellwood City's club-less policemen were able to cope with any difficulty. Then came the Ellwood-Butler high school football game and a bit of a disturbance. Now the city council has been asked by the policemen to supply them with hickories.

GRAND JURORS IN SESSION TO INDICT GERMAN

JUDGE ASKS CHARGE IF FACTS WARRANT INDICTMENT

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 8 (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard today charged a Hunterdon county grand jury to indict Bruno Richard Hauptmann for murder if the state presents sufficient evidence that Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. met his death accidentally or intentionally at the hand of the German carpenter at the Lindbergh-Towpewell estate on March 1, 1932.

The justice directed the grand jurors to retire to hear the testimony of the 23 witnesses summoned by the state. George N. Robinson of Jutland, a retired dealer in farm supplies, the foreman of the grand jury, led the jurors into the star chamber.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, and Assistant Attorney General Joseph Lanigan, the state's legal staff in the case, followed the grand jury into the room and the door was locked.

Witnesses to appear before the grand jury were sequestered in a room adjoining the jury chamber, and it was impossible to ascertain in what order they were to be called.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz said as the jurors retired he planned to call Dr. Charles E. Mitchell, Mercer county physician, as the first witness. Dr. Mitchell, in his autopsy, said the child died of a fractured skull.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at the court house at 11:30 a. m. EST.

As his car drove up to the front of the court house, escorted by a state trooper, he was met at the curb by Col. H. Norman Scharkopf, superintendent of the state police who accompanied Lindbergh to the court room.

The colonel was bareheaded and looked neither to right nor left.

A Few Tickets To Banquet Can Still Be Bought
Telegrams were received here today that Palmer, Hartley, and Dalton counties would send representatives of their respective Centennial advisory boards to the Pre-Centennial banquet here tomorrow night.

Letters stating that the entire advisory boards of Wheeler, Hemphill, Roberts, Collingsworth, and Donley counties have been received.

Local sponsors of the banquet which will be held for the purpose of creating interest in the Centennial and Pampa's Pre-Centennial, have been assured in letters and communications that about 20 of the 26 counties in the 31st senatorial district will be represented.

The banquet will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the basement of the First Methodist church. There was a scramble for tickets this morning and probably not more than 35 remained unsold at noon. These could be obtained at 75 cents each from Clarence Kennedy at the De Luxe cleaners.

The program includes a one-act play directed by Ben Guill, dealing with an incident in the life of Stephen F. Austin. Members of the cast are Odell Walker, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Dorothy Harris, Jim Bob Johnson, and Paul Schneider. Ivy E. Duncan will be toastmaster, and Clarence Kennedy will preside. John Sturgeon will deliver an address. A business session will conclude the meeting.

Highest Court in Land Will Rule on Validity of Gold and Oil Production Laws
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AU)—The supreme court agreed today to pass upon the constitutionality of a section of the recovery act applying to oil production and the suspension of gold payments.

This will be the first Roosevelt administration legislation to run the gauntlet of the high court.

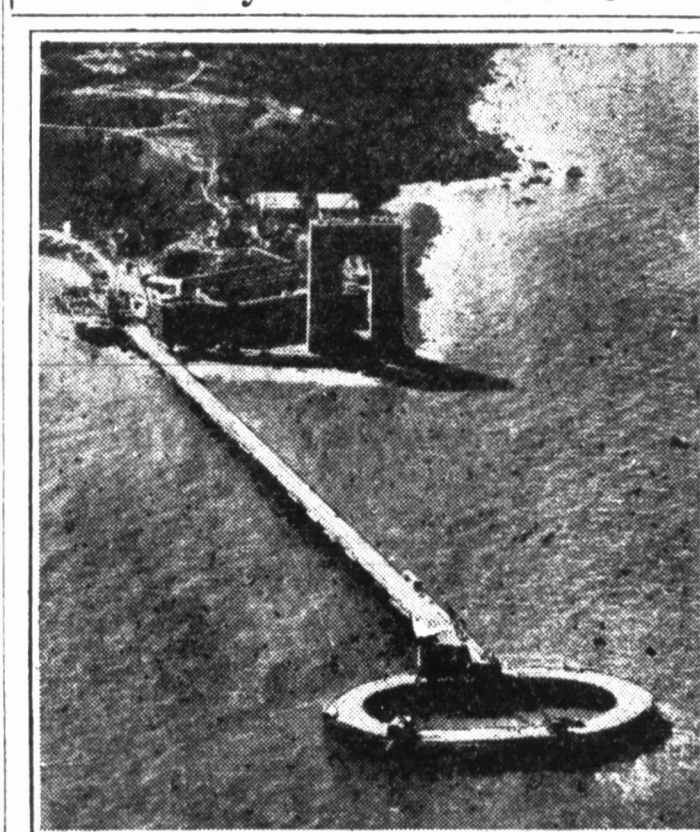
The court refused to pass upon the validity of the act prohibiting gold hoarding.

In addition, it promised a ruling on the power of the senate to punish William P. MacCracken, Jr., a former assistant secretary of commerce, for contempt as a result of his refusal to testify before the Senate.

(See OIL SUIT, Page 8)

COMMUNIST REPUBLIC DECLARED IN SPAIN; LOYAL GENERAL SHOT

The Key to the Golden Gate



Seen from the air, the fender and trestle of the mammoth Golden Gate bridge, together with Fort Point, take the form of a gigantic key. A circle of concrete 150 feet in circumference and reaching 100 feet to the bottom of San Francisco bay forms a fender within which the south pier of the bridge will be built, protected from the tide-swept waters. The fender is seen lower right foreground in this picture, copyrighted by the Associated Oil company.

9,443,000-BALE COTTON CROP IS REPORTED BY GOVERNMENT; TEXAS CROP ESTIMATED AT 2,345,000 BALES
Yield Is Slightly Up Since Report of Month Ago

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8 (AP)—Cotton advanced about a dollar a bale here today on the government crop estimate which fixed the probable crop at 9,443,000 bales, a smaller increase over last month's estimate than had been anticipated by local traders.

Total ginning announced as 4,958,346 running bales to October 1 also was somewhat smaller than expected.

After a recess during which the government figures were received, the market reopened with trading which carried prices 18 to 22 points above the quotations existing just before the estimate was issued and 20 to 25 points above Saturday's close.

December traded up to 12.38, January to 12.43, March to 12.53 and May to 12.58.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—A cotton crop of 9,443,000 bales was reported today by the department of agriculture as being indicated by conditions October 1.

Cotton of this year's crop ginned prior to October 1 was reported to be by the census bureau to have totaled 4,958,346 running bales, including 87,186 round bales, counted (See COTTON, Page 4)

TRIAL TO BE SECRET
Court To Pass On Oil Suit

Highest Court in Land Will Rule on Validity of Gold and Oil Production Laws

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MANY TOWNS IN ANARCHISTS' HANDS

Oviedo Is Captured By Rebels; Many Are Slain

CADIZ, Spain, Oct. 8 (AP)—A communist republic was declared today at the nearby town of Padro Del Rey, as rebels set fire to the city hall and all churches, destroyed municipal archives and killed the mayor and several other dissenting citizens.

BARCELONA, Oct. 8 (AP)—Captain Gonzalo Massano, of the Spanish General staff, was shot and killed by rebels today while he was riding in a staff automobile.

Reports from Barcelona said three towns on the outskirts of the city, Matorell, Sabadell, and Badalona were in the hands of anarchists. Troops were dispatched to the trouble centers.

Reports reaching Madrid also said troops were bombarding Ugo and Gijon, in Asturias province, where the rebels were reported solidly entrenched.

Warships were bombarding Gijon, laying down a barrage for advancing troops.

The reports said the rebels were equipped with machine guns and light artillery and were well fortified within the city. Casualties were reported to be heavy.

In the capital, government forces pounced upon the anarchists and syndicalists' revolutionary committee, arresting its members.

Barcelona reported said troops and rebels were staging battles within the city, with the telephone exchange in danger of falling into extremists' hands at any moment.

The new flareup of a four-day revolt that has taken an estimated 500 lives and caused some 3,000 casualties came when the government had announced the backbone of the rebellion was broken.

In Barcelona government troops were thought to have been in complete control.

A squadron of bombing planes swept over the hordes of rebels besieging Oviedo, which is in Northern Spain close to the bay of Biscay, and dropped 500 bombs, reports said.

Troops were moving south upon Oviedo from the mining regions.

See CIVIL WAR, Page 3

BULLETS SPRAY CITY AS CUBAN STRIKE STARTS
One Man Killed and Fifteen Wounded in Havana

By EDMUND A. CHESTER, Associated Press Foreign Staff

HAVANA, Oct. 8 (AP)—Rifle and machine gun bullets sprayed Havana streets today, killing one person and wounding at least 15, as radical labor unions ushered in a general strike.

The office of the newspaper Ocho was destroyed by fire and machine gun bullets were fired at another, the Diario de la Marina, where one policeman was wounded. More than 35 bombs were exploded.

Dozens of tram cars were attacked by roving bands of terrorists. Violence became general shortly after the walkout, called by the communist confederation of labor, began at midnight.

The violence spread to the interior. One person was killed and seven were wounded in a public park in Santa Clara.

Despite repeated attacks on Havana tram cars, employees stuck to their jobs and ignored the strike call. Taxicabs operated all night although many drivers were warned to leave the streets or suffer the consequences.

Some milk delivery men struck but others continued early morning deliveries, assuring capital residents of an ample supply today.

A check-up revealed the following workers were on strike, wholly or partly: Railroad employees, truck drivers, tram maintenance men, dockworkers, bus men, sugar-mill employees and left wing students.

Although walkouts have been called by unions at light, power, gas and water plants, the night crews continued on duty. A number of unions of commercial clerks are under strike orders, but it was undetermined whether they would comply.

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GEORGE N. NUNN, General Manager
 PHILIP R. FOND, Business Manager
 OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor

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NOTICE.—It is not the intention 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.

Telephone 666 and 667

DON'T BLAME SCIENCE WHEN WE ABUSE IT

Because the triumphs of applied science have made us marvelously productive, but have left us unable to make full use of the things we produce, many people have jumped to the conclusion that it is science itself that is at fault.

We hear, periodically, demands that science "declare a holiday," that new inventions, discoveries and research generally be held in abeyance until the race has had time to catch up with its own cleverness.

One of the best answers to this demand comes from Sir James Jeans, famous British astronomer and physicist.

Addressing a meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in Aberdeen, Sir James declared himself as follows:

"Scientific knowledge is transmitted from one generation to another, while acquired characteristics are not. Thus, in respect to knowledge, each generation stands on the shoulders of its predecessor, but in respect to human nature both stand on the same ground.

"These are hard facts, which we cannot help or alter—we may as well admit it—may wreck civilization. If there is an avenue of escape, it does not, as I see it, lie in the direction of less science but of more science."

It is one of the ironies of existence that the achievements of science are two-edged tools.

The discovery of vast sources of physical power makes it possible for us to do an enormous amount of work with far less effort than our grandfathers had to use; but it also makes it possible for us to blow ourselves out of existence, and if we indulge in another world war we may do precisely that.

Scientific agriculture has enabled us to rid ourselves of the old fear that the earth's population would grow faster than its food supplies; but it has also robbed the farmer of his old independence and left tons of food to rot on the ground while city people go hungry.

Machine power has taken the drudgery from the worker's routine—but it has also, in some millions of cases, taken away his job and left him without the means of existence.

But the remedy for these things isn't to lock science up in a dark closet and turn the clock back to 1820. Our only salvation is to learn how to use these scientific tools sensibly. If we do, we can make human life much happier than it has ever been before.

A Washington Daybook

By WILLIS THORNTON
 NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Don't get the idea that the "shelter belt of trees" idea for the plains region has been abandoned just because you don't hear much about it or because Comptroller-General McCarl refused to allow more than \$1,000,000 to be spent on it right now.

It hasn't been abandoned, and it won't be, because the president is much interested in it (it's really one of his own pet, personal ideas).

Right now the Forest Service has established a headquarters in Lincoln, Neb., and its field workers are assembling, aided by western agricultural colleges, to go over the ground thoroughly.

Beyond this investigation, nothing can be done on it this fall, for it will soon be too late for actual work. But much of the data will be ready for presentation to Congress this winter, and then a special appropriation for this particular project is likely—and to that McCarl will have no objection.

McCarl, himself a Nebraskan, is known to favor the plan, but despite this ruled out most of the money originally allotted to it, on the ground that the long-time aspect of the project didn't justify spending today's relief money on it.

Forest Service men will be out collecting seed this fall, just in case they get the green light in the spring. The trick here is to get seed from trees that grow in the actual region itself, or in almost exactly similar regions.

It's much more likely to produce trees than if seedlings were imported from other parts of the country which have more rainfall. Co-operative arrangements are being made with nurseries in the region.

It has been decided to lease or use their existing facilities rather than start independent government nurseries, in most cases. First place, the nurseryman, who have been fighting the prairie tree battle for many years, kicked at being ignored. Second place, it's faster to use or expand the existing facilities than to start from scratch.

Original proponents wanted the belt pretty well westward, in an area with rainfall of 15 inches. Experienced foresters think it would have a better chance slightly eastward of the original plan's site, where rainfall is about 20 inches.

Regarding the rumors that "trees won't grow out there, anyway," the best government experts here will tell you that it's a tough, hazardous job, but that they believe, with proper planting and cultivation of the right kinds of trees, it can be done.

About the definite results, they're hopeful, but making no absolute guarantees about changes in the climate, raising the water table, and eliminating dust storms and wind erosion.

They say frankly that it would be an experiment, from which tremendous good might come, but that studies of Russian experiments on such a plan back in 1842 leave the definite effects pretty much open.

They'll tell you, however, about tree plantings of the University of Montana in country with less rainfall than the proposed belt, where ranchers are now able to grow

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

vegetables in the lee of tree windbreaks—and they never could before.

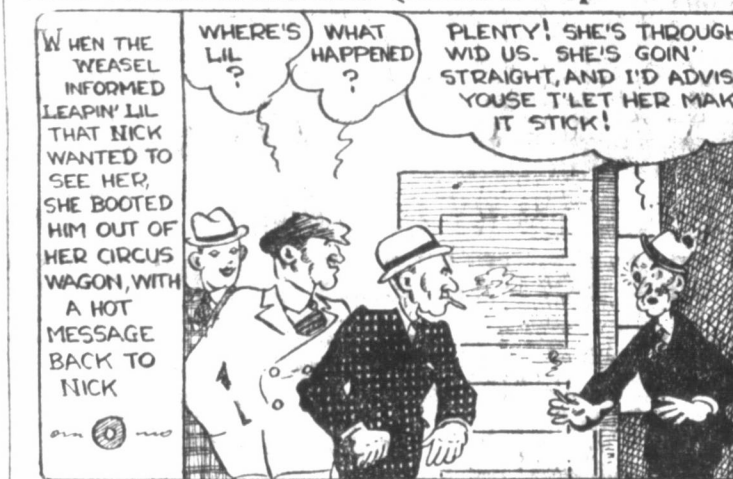
Forty-two state legislatures are to meet this winter, and a determined effort will be made to get through the child labor amendment, now passed by 20 states, 14 of them last year.

Reports are out that Shirley Temple is really 7 instead of 5 years old. How the film actresses do try to keep their youth!

The California scientist who brought a dead dog's back to life ought to be valuable to the Cincinnati Reds baseball clubs.

Hitler says the minority ruling Germany represents the cream of the German folk. Many hope he is referring to vanishing cream.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Lil Is Interested!



ALLEY OOP



The Bodyguard Takes a Hand!



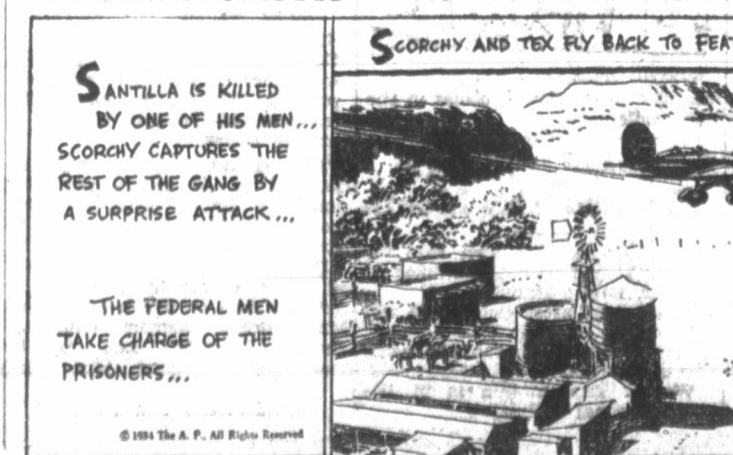
OH, DIANA!



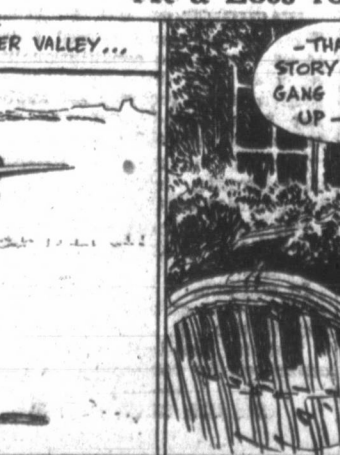
A Sure Cure!



SCORCHY SMITH



At a Loss for Words—



Heiress to Wed



Charlotte K. Dorrance of Radnor, Pa., above, heiress to the late soap king's millions, will soon marry William Cox Wright of St. David, Pa. It was revealed on announcement of their engagement. Miss Dorrance is the youngest of four sisters.

MONEY LENDER FOUND KILLED UNDER BRIDGE

VIOLENT DEATHS CAME TO 8 PERSONS IN WEEK-END

(By The Associated Press.)

Violent deaths—accidental and intentional—came to at least eight persons in Texas over the week-end while several others lay gravely injured in hospitals, say Walker (Money) Jones, 55, Cleburne money lender who flashed a big roll of bills, was found dead beneath a bridge six miles south of Cleburne. His body, battered and decomposed, had been there several days, officers said.

Ruffed pockets, a dangling watch chain and scattered personal effects pointed to robbery as a motive. Friday morning Jones left Cleburne with an unknown man, headed for Waco to arrange for bond for the man's son, said to have been held in jail there. Officers searched for a Dallas man. Six Cleburne youths were held at the McLennan county jail on robbery charges but had not been linked with the Jones slaying.

Suicides dotted the state. At Haskell Miss Leta Howard, a 21-year-old divorcee, drank poison before a throng of onlookers on a downtown street. Seconds before she had fired four shots at young Larkin Decker, a Haskell youth. None took effect. Decker and the girl's parents were unable to explain the tragedy.

S. C. Andrews, a farmer living near Dallas, shot himself to death at his rural home.

The parents of 17-year-old Spencer Bryce, Woodrow Wilson high school student of Dallas, emerged from church and walked to their automobile to find their son shot through the heart. A pistol lay on the seat. The youth died en route to a hospital.

Near Austin a hunting trip proved fatal for William E. Meek, city abator employee. Bob Comer, defeated candidate for commissioner, and companion of Meek on the hunt, was prostrated and unable to coherently explain the shooting. Sheriff Lee Allen, Meek's brother-in-law, said the shooting was accidental.

David Evans, 32-year-old promi-

Mrs. Baggerman Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Cornelius Baggerman, 64, died suddenly at her home southeast of Pampa last night following a heart attack. Mrs. Baggerman had been a resident of this community for the last 27 years, coming here from Belleflower, Mo. Mrs. Baggerman, the former Caroline Feringer, was born in Centerville Station, Ill. She was married in her home city in 1892. Surviving Mrs. Baggerman are her husband and three daughters, Mrs. Louise Satter, Pampa, Mrs. Rosie Ing, LeFors, and Miss Bertha Baggerman, Pampa, and four sons, Garnett L. Faris, Ky., and John A., Dude and Ed., all of Pampa. Also 18 grandchildren survive.

Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. M. E. Miltzer, East St. Louis, Ill., and Mrs. J. C. Kness, Los Angeles, Calif., and a brother, Charlie Feringer, East St. Louis, Ill.

Stockton Henry of Borger was a Pampa visitor Saturday.

Most Coughs Demand Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strange hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

M. P. DOWNS
Automobile Loans
 Short and Long Terms
 REFINANCING
 Small and Large
 504 Combs-Worley Bldg.
 Phone 336

We Repair Your Shoes
 By The Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System
CITY SHOE SHOP
 104 1/2 West Foster

By COWAN



By HAMLIN



By FLOWERS



By TERRY



SPIRIT OF DO OR DIE BARRED BY HENDERSON

ASKS COACHES NOT TO PLAY CRIPPLED GRID MEN

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 (AP)—The spirit of "do or die for dear old Rutgers" will not have a place in the football contests conducted under auspices of the University of Texas Intercollegiate Athletic League, a warning by Roy Henderson, athletic director, is needed.

"It's all very well to win that game 'for dear old high school' but it's better to lose than win at the cost of injuries to players caused by carelessness, thoughtlessness, or headlessness," Henderson advised officials of the 473 schools participating in the league football program.

Henderson pointed out many ways by which injuries could be reduced to a minimum. Principal among them was adherence to the old adage: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

"Even when every precaution is taken to protect the players there are hazards enough in football," Henderson said. "We applaud when the fullback spectacularly hurls his helmet to the sidelines and crashes the line for two yards, we cheer when the crippled captain is rushed into the game to save the honor of the school. But should we? Instead of applauding and cheering such examples let us resolve to eliminate them. Insist that boys wear their helmets and that injured players stay on the bench regardless of the score."

Henderson urged school officials to give each player a rigid physical examination and provide each with adequate equipment. He advised that immediate attention be given all injuries regardless of their seeming unimportance and recommended that a physician be on hand at each game.

CENTENNIAL NEWS

DALLAS, Oct. 8 (SP)—Plans for participation of historic cities and communities of the State in the Texas Centennial celebrations in 1936 are to go forward immediately under the direction of a special committee representative of every section, named by the Texas Centennial Commission. Preparations already are being formulated for such celebrations in several cities, and this committee will aid in co-ordinating programs for this mammoth birthday party of Texas freedom.

Aside from three members of the State Commission, this committee includes: former Representative Phil L. Sanders of Nacogdoches, County Judge J. A. White of Goliad and Ross Booth of Gonzales.

BEAUMONT, Oct. 8 (Special)—Along with the various celebrations of the Texas Centennial in 1936 at San Antonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Huntsville, Gonzales, Galveston, Dallas, and other cities, other localities in the state will receive appropriate attention because of historic facts.

Jefferson county, for instance, which comprises the southeastern extremity of the state, owns the distinction of being not only a leading oil refining center but also was one of the first counties east of the Sabine to grow cotton.

Although Austin's colonists are credited with being the first to raise cotton in Texas, and doubtless the Spanish had grown a little for years before the day of that empresario, in 1834 Joseph Smith founded Jefferson county from Green River, Ky., locating his league on the Naches river at Grassy Bluff—now Port Neches. Here he planted and raised the first cotton in that section of Texas.

At Port Neches there now is located the asphalt refining plant of the Texas company and the Pure Oil company's refinery. At Beaumont, the county seat, is the Magnolia Petroleum company's great refinery and at Port Arthur, are located the Gulf refinery and Texas companies' great plants—the two largest refineries in the world.

The county also is the home of the famous Spindle Top oil field, the Lucas gusher coming in on Jan. 10, 1901, to become the world's first gushing well of black gold.

**German's Lawyer
Cannot Examine
Record of Jury**

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Bronx County Judge Harry Stackel today denied a motion by counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann for permission to examine the minutes of the grand jury that indicted Hauptmann on a charge of extortion in the Lindbergh kidnap case.

The court also denied a request by the defense for a copy of the minutes.

AFL DELEGATES READY TO MAKE THE SPARKS FLY

30-Hour Week To Be Discussed at Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 (AP)—Delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention reassembled today, ready to make the sparks fly.

Out of the heated debates which they expect the convention probably will forge its policies on such issues as the 30-hour week, the building trades department and the national recovery program.

Unlike many of the other issues, the report of the committee on the shorter work week is not expected to find strong opposition.

Labor leaders point out that workers in numerous industries cannot obtain employment for more than 30 hours a week and in the textile trades the average work week is but 24 hours. As a means of increasing employment in other industries, however, the proposal is expected to be adopted.

The fight in the building trades department probably will reach the floor early in the week and promises to be one of the most bitter of the convention.

The federation executive council ruled that proceedings at the building trades convention, which preceded the A. F. of L. meet, were illegal because it refused to allow the international unions of carpenters, bricklayers and electrical workers to reaffiliate with the department, although its executive council and that of the federation had approved the reaffiliation.

The real fight, labor leaders say, is over the officers of the department. The 16 other crafts in the department feel they will not be able to retain their present officers if the three other unions with their tremendous membership are allowed to return to the fold.

The department battle, which has continued since the three unions withdrew seven years ago, has been shifted to the adjustment committee, which will endeavor to compose the differences of the two factions. If unable to do so, the committee will report that to the convention floor.

Another internal battle concerns formation of unions by industries rather than by crafts, a move sponsored by John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, the largest industrial union in the country.

Charles Howard, president of the International Typographical Union, declared he would offer a compromise to allow those industries best suited to the industrial union to so organize while others would stay within the traditional federation policy of craft organization.

Lewis' conception of the place industrial unions should occupy in the A. F. of L. did not appear to differ greatly from that of Howard as the leader of the mine workers explained it today.

Lewis said it was not his intention that the industrial unions should supplant the craft unions. Rather, the aim of the industrial unions would be to "organize the unorganized."

**MARKET
BRIEFS**

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 6,000; very slow, few sales steady to 5 lower than Friday's average; 140-200 lbs. 3.50-6.00; packing sows 2.75-3.50 lbs. 4.00-6.35; feeder and stocker pigs, good and choice, 70-130 lbs. 1.75-2.75.

Cattle 23,000; calves 5,000; 2,000 drought cattle and 400 calves on government account; opening slow, steady to weak; steers, good and choice, 550-1,500 lbs. 5.25-6.00; common and medium 550 lbs up, 2.50-6.80; heifers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs. 5.00-7.50; cows, good, 3.00-4.00.

Sheep 11,000; and 23,000 drought sheep; native lambs around 25 lower; best native lambs 6.00; westerns held higher; lambs, good and choice, 90-110 lbs. 4.00-5.00; ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs. 1.50-2.25.

(X) Quotations based on ewes and wethers.

POULTRY
CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP)—Poultry, live, 1 car in, none due, 18 trucks, steady; hens 4 1/2 lbs up 15, under 4 1/2 lbs 12 1/2; rock springs 13 1/2-15; colored 13-14; leghorn 11 1/2; bareback chickens 10; roosters 11; turkeys 10-16; young ducks 8 1/2-13 1/2; old 8-12; young geese 11, old 9 1/2.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8 (AP)—The market was featured by fair activity all morning due to the government's crop estimate.

After the recess at which the crop estimate was announced, Dec. advanced to 12.39 and March to 12.53.

The demand was due largely to shorts covering. After it had been supplied, Dec. dropped to 12.33 and March to 12.43, or 6 to 10 points below the highs.

SECRET TRIAL
(Continued from page 1.)
Payne Whitney was the first witness called today by counsel for Mrs. Whitney.

Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Vanderbilt, and Mrs. Vanderbilt's mother, Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, were all in the courtroom.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker, and Mrs. Lowell Mumma and two little daughters, of Amarillo, motored to Chickasha Saturday to visit relatives during the week-end.

Dad Shows Dizzy and Daffy Little Pitching Trick



He started his sons throwing curve balls when they were 7, so Albert M. Dean, in St. Louis for the world series, felt qualified to demonstrate to Dizzy, left, and Paul Dean how to hold the ball to give it a baffling "hook." Bursting with pride over the achievements of his famed boys, he left his home in Houston, Tex., to see Paul win his first series start. "Daffy" Dean played minor league baseball.

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These Sensational Values are Making Hundreds of New Friends Daily...

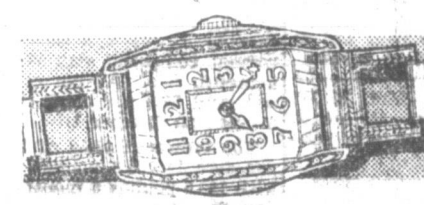
- The Prices Are Lower!
- The Credit Is Easier!
- The Quality Is Finer!

We are trying to make new friends and are extending our goodwill to all. Come in and see for yourself these unusual savings.

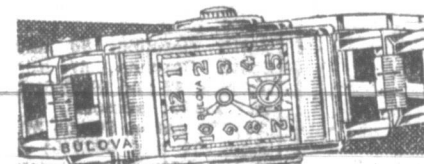


The Year's Greatest
**Diamond
Bridal Pair**
\$29⁷⁵

Both rings are perfectly mated. The lovely engraved wedding ring perfectly matches the seven diamond engagement ring. Both rings are set in gorgeous mountings of 18 kt. white or natural gold.



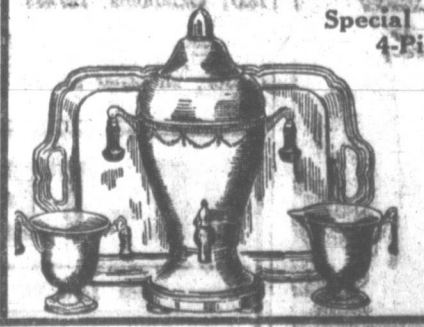
Man's Handsome Watch
Choice of modern styles... they resemble higher priced models... Link band to match. **\$5⁹⁵**



Men's Bulova "Senator"
Newest Bulova for the man who cares. At the lowest price for such high quality. **\$24⁷⁵**



Men's Newest BULOVA
One of the finest Bulova styles... Link band to match. Now only **\$33⁷⁵**



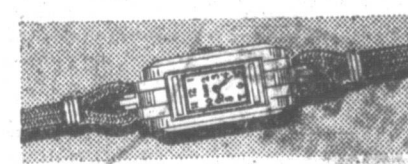
**Special Tomorrow
4-Piece Electric
Urn Set**
\$21⁷⁵
Four piece percolator set with sugar warmer and tray to garnish.



Ladies' Guaranteed Watch
They have all the smart appearance and styling of wrist watches that sell for much more. **\$8⁹⁵**



Ladies' "Miss America"
"Miss America" slender baguette creation, plain or engraved. Link band to match. **\$24⁷⁵**



Ladies' Guaranteed Elgin
A beautiful and thoroughly dependable wrist watch that is a joy to wear. **\$39⁵⁰**

CIVIL WAR

(Continued from page 1.)

of the province of the same name. They were expected to arrive in mid-afternoon.

Military authorities expressed the belief the rebels would be unable to hold the city because they controlled the streets and forces would arrive before they could fortify themselves.

The rebels took Oviedo after surrounding the city and laying down a barrage of artillery fire. They were well-equipped with artillery taken from the government arms plant at Trubio, which they captured Saturday.

The government placed heavy emphasis on the capture of the second important group of directors of the revolution within 24 hours, the anarchist committee, consisting of seven men.

The government believed these, together with members of the socialist revolutionary committee arrested this morning in Madrid, completed the roundup of revolutionary leaders.

The Associated Press was informed, however, that other committee members were selected immediately to take the places of those arrested.

Police said they found the anarchists' committee concealed in the

studio of a prominent socialist artist, Luis Quintanilla. They said these men had been directing the revolution from the studio for the last four days.

Intermittent firing was reported early today at Logrono, in Northern Spain. Three rebels were killed in an attack on the village of Cervera, Del Rio, nearby, yesterday. Other neighboring centers were trouble spots.

Strike troubles were increasing at Seville, in Southern Spain. Guards clashed with several syndicalist rebels there. A number of casualties were reported but an accurate estimate was impossible.

MADRID, Oct. 8 (AP)—Heavy firing broke out today in the vicinity of the ministries of war and communications as troops guarding those buildings drove back advancing rebels.

A volley of sub-machinegun and rifle fire sent the strikers into retreat. Red Cross workers moved into the zone and picked up half a dozen wounded rioters.

Wild confusion prevailed along Castellana Boulevard near the ministries, where several nurses were promanaging with children. Passers-by seized the infants and hurried with them into the shelter of nearby buildings.

A group of extremists was arrested as the firing died down. The rebels returned to the attack

soon after and also assailed the ministry of the interior where heavy fighting broke out.

A second attack on the ministries of communications and war followed. Pitched battles were in progress at all three buildings.

HONORED AT DEPARTURE
Mrs. Roy E. McKernan entertained at her home, 615 N. Somerville, Saturday afternoon with an informal tea and handkerchief shower for Mrs. Lawrence Burrow, who is leaving today with Mr. Burrow to spend a year in California. A number of friends called during the afternoon to wish Mrs. Burrow a pleasant trip.

NOT SO SILLY
LAKE VILLAGE, Ark.—Five negroes escaped from jail but a sixth, detained because he was suspected of insanity, remained in his cell. Asked why he did not take the chance to flee, he said: "Because I had too much sense."

FIRE DESTRUCTIVE
PADUCAH, Oct. 8 (AP)—Fire destroyed a hotel, a grocery store and a meat market here last night with a loss estimated at \$70,000. Cause of the fire was not known. Firemen had to fight the flames eight hours.

M. B. Welsh of Panhandle transacted business here Saturday.

THIS IS "Goodwill" WEEK! DIAMOND SHOP'S Sensational

new Customer SALE!

TERMS
As Low As
25c DOWN
25c WEEKLY

The response to the opening of this drive for new customers was great. We appreciate the faith that the people of Pampa have in our store.

Exceptional DIAMOND SOLITAIRE \$17⁵⁰
A lovely diamond solitaire in a modern mounting of 18 kt. white gold.

Magnificent BRIDAL PAIR \$49⁵⁰
The five diamond wedding ring perfectly matches the lovely diamond solitaire.

5-DIAMOND Engagement Rings \$37⁵⁰
Four brilliant diamonds enhance the beauty of the larger center diamond.

CASH SPECIAL
In Molly's Gift Shop
32 piece Dinner Set
Made by Pope Gosard
Regular \$8.50 Value **\$3⁴⁵**

The Opportunity of a Lifetime!
26 Piece Set of Silver Plate \$9⁹⁵
A complete service for six persons with stainless steel hollow handled knives.

The Diamond Shop
PHONE 395
Open Every Evening
For your convenience you can now shop here after supper. Easy credit.

No Interest — No Red Tape — Easy Terms

REVIVALS AND DISTRICT CHURCH CONVENTION START HERE

EDUCATION TO BE ONE THEME OF CONFERENCE

PASTOR CONDUCTS ONE REVIVAL, VISITOR ANOTHER

Church activity the first of this week centers around revivals and a convention of Panhandle Christian churches today at First Baptist church. Revivals started yesterday at First Baptist and McCullough Memorial Methodist churches.

Delegates from churches in this district are attending an all-day program at the Christian church. Speakers will include district officials and state church leaders. Judge W. E. Gee and R. C. Snodgrass of Amarillo, Pat Henry of Fort Worth, are among the well-known men who will make addresses.

The program started at 10 o'clock this morning, and after a luncheon will run to 4 o'clock. There will be a banquet at the church before the evening session. The public is invited to attend any of the meetings. Religious education will be a featured theme of the conference.

The pastor, Rev. Lance Webb, is preaching daily in the McCullough church revival. Verlon Twaddell is directing music.

First Methodist church had a visiting speaker yesterday morning. The Rev. M. M. Beavers of Clarendon, presiding elder, preached then and also conducted quarterly conference yesterday afternoon.

A visiting minister, Rev. Charles Pitt of Miami, spoke at Presbyterian church in the morning. He was also the guest minister a week ago.

Recognition services for Sunday school teachers were included at several churches, observing a day proclaimed nationally by the federation of protestant churches.

Sunday school attendance reports follow: Francis Avenue Church of Christ, 219; First Christian, 41; Central Baptist, 158; First Methodist, 474; McCullough, 80; Harrah Methodist chapel, 71. The Church of Christ had three additions to membership and First Christian church two.

Large attendance and several additions were reported from Central Church of Christ, which is planning a lecture week Nov. 6 to 9, soon after the expected opening of their new church building. Regular mid-week services in the present meeting room

PRISCILLA CLUB PLANS TO HOLD AN OPEN HOUSE

Program of Coming Year Discussed At Meeting

Achievement day for Priscilla Home Demonstration club, with open house at the home of Mrs. Joe H. Lewis, farm and ranch food supply demonstrator, was planned when the club met Friday with Mrs. E. A. Shackleton.

Mrs. C. A. Tignor gave a report of plans and demonstrations under consideration by the county yearbook committee for the coming year, and they were discussed by members.

Delicious cheese and pimento sandwiches, tarts, and punch were served by the hostess to Mmes. Joe H. Lewis, Otto Patton, Guy Farrington, W. D. Benton, J. L. Stroope, Norman Walberg, Roy Tinsley, C. A. Tignor, and Miss Donnie Lee Strope.

At the next meeting, Oct. 19, the making of cottage cheese and cottage cheese dishes will be demonstrated by Miss Ruby Adams, county agent, at the home of Mrs. Tinsley.

Maybe This Duck Is Joe Penner's

MIDDLETOWN, Md., Oct. 8 (P)—Two hogs, missing 56 days, and a duck nobody even knew was missing, were back in circulation today after farm hands had moved a large straw stack on the farm of Charles R. Holter near here.

Holter's wheat crop was threshed in August. Before starting operations, farm workers drove — or thought they drove — all pigs out of the barn yard. The hay was stacked in a large pile. Then it was found that two hogs were missing.

Neighboring country was searched for the missing hogs but they did not show up, the hands heard queer noises last night under the straw stack and scattered it. The result: Two hogs, lighter by 50 pounds each than they were 56 days ago, appeared. With them the duck.

The hogs showed the effects of wear and tear. The duck just waddled over to the watering trough, apparently unharmed by 56 days under a straw stack.

at city hall auditorium are announced for Wednesday.

50,000 Children March in Clean Films Demand



A sea of banners waving over their heads, calling for clean movies, 50,000 school children marched down Michigan avenue in Chicago, as shown here. The paraders were members of the "Legion of Decency," organization formed to combat objectionable films.

Smart Drop-Shoulder-Line Dress

The Decorative Effect of Pin Tucked Neckline Is Interesting

By ELLEN WORTH

This adorable dress pictured embodies a charming new effect, and features the drop-shoulder, so modish.

The original in black canton crepe combined with aqua crepe.

In many other materials, it's also very lovely as in plum shade velvet with silver metal lamé for afternoons.

In all one material, as metal threaded woolen with the scarf collar of velvet, it's just precious.

It's so entirely simple to make it — and not in the least costly.

Style No. 402 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material with 1 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

The Guide to Chic

Back from a glorious vacation and looking your healthiest, most beautiful self but with a very flat pocketbook? Don't let this worry you, for with a little careful planning and this book of new fashions, you can have a very smart wardrobe at little expense of time and effort. This attractive BOOK OF FASHIONS is just bulging with ideas that you can turn into chic wearable clothes. Send for your copy today.

Price of BOOK 10 cents.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred).

Write coin carefully. To order, address New York Pattern Bureau, Pampa Daily News, Fifth Avenue at 23rd Street, New York City. Write name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Your order will be filled the day it is received by our New York pattern bureau.

EASTERN STAR PARTY Members of the Eastern Star order and their husbands will be entertained at a Halloween party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rose Friday at 8 p. m. All are to wear Halloween costumes or be subject to a fine.

SOMETHING ELSE TO BE CONSIDERED



PARTY HONORS BIRTHDAY FOR FIVE-YEAR-OLD

MANY GUESTS PRESENT FOR THE GAMES AND REFRESHMENTS

Lucy Bell Lewright entertained Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewright, with a party celebrating her fifth birthday.

Pink and yellow flowers with their green leaves set the color note. They were placed about the room, and massed on the table where a birthday cake was lighted with five candles.

After a gay hour of games, and the presentation of gifts to Lucy Bell, the delicious refreshments were served.

Guests were Frankie Ann and Barbara Studer, Betty Barrett, Judy Smith, Carol Curry, Colleen and Betty Jo Cockerill, Dorothy Nell Bourland, Mary Bellamy, Carolyn Sue Lewright, J. D. and Charles Barry Fenberg, Bill Hutchison, Bill Bellamy, Donald and Dale Thut.

Tech Enrolment Breaks Records

LUBBOCK, Oct. 8.—Friday's registration swelled the enrolment figure for the first semester of the tenth annual session at Texas Technological college to 2,282, according to President Bradford Knapp. This enrolment exceeds that of last year at the same time by 430 students, and that of any semester by a few less than 300, and shatters all records for first semester enrolment. The total is expected to reach 2,400 when registration for late students is complete. The tabulation of 2,282 does not include 106 part-time students.

"In the event that we have 2,400 enrolled it will mean a 20 per cent increase over the first semester enrolment of last year," President Knapp stated, "and this number will exceed the enrolment for last year's two-semester total."

Classes in all divisions were full and many over-crowded. The two new dormitories were filled after the first day of registration, and many reservations were turned down. Students were housed in approved places in the city.

October 10 is the last day that a student may register for a full time course.

COTTON

(Continued from page 1.) as half bales, and 3,799 bales of American-Egyptian.

Indications a month ago were for a crop of 9,252,000 bales, while two months ago a crop of 9,195,000 bales was indicated. Production last year was 13,047,262 bales, while two years ago it was 13,002,000 bales and in 1931 it was 17,095,000 bales.

The condition of the crop on October 1 was 55.9 per cent of a normal, compared with 53.8 per cent a month ago, 66.7 per cent a year ago, and 56.2 per cent, the 1923-32 average on October 1.

The indicated yield of lint cotton per acre is 165.9 pounds, compared with 162.5 pounds a month ago, 169.9 pounds two months ago, 208.5 pounds picked in 1933 and 169.9 pounds, the average acre yield 1923-32.

The condition and indicated crop, as of October 1, in the various states follow: Virginia, condition 76 per cent of a normal, and indicated production, 36,000 bales of 500 pounds each; North Carolina, 76 and 646,000; South Carolina, 67 and 695,000; Georgia, 67 and 970,000; Florida, 66 and 24,000; Missouri, 66 and 195,000; Tennessee, 64 and 370,000; Alabama, 71 and 980,000; Mississippi, 64 and 1,100,000; Louisiana, 56 and 480,000; Texas, 47 and 2,345,000; Oklahoma, 28 and 370,000; Arkansas, 48 and 810,000; New Mexico, 77 and 77,000; Arizona, 93 and 104,000; California, 92 and 230,000; all other states, 78 and 11,000.

Lower California, (old Mexico), 20,000 bales; latter not included in California figures nor in United States total.

Ginnings by states in running bales, with comparative figures of the quantity ginned to October 1 last year, follow: Alabama, 507,908, (522,933); Arizona, 25,650, (6,252); Arkansas, 453,105, (302,054); California, 79,862, (5,008); Florida, 16,829, (20,015); Georgia, 520,878, (710,847); Louisiana, 339,944, (305,776); Mississippi, 637,867, (565,693); Missouri, 86,269, (30,550); New Mexico, 29,576, (10,494); North Carolina, 74,652, (298,782); Oklahoma, 129,633, (22,893); South Carolina, 200,494, (380,096); Tennessee, 131,804, (70,227); Texas, 1,718,983, (2,344,552); Virginia, 1,035, (9,036); all other states, 3,847, (1,063).

The Social CALENDAR

TUESDAY Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. Tom Rose, 2:30.

Mrs. Crawford Atkinson will be hostess to Twentieth Century Culture club.

El Progresso club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Purviance.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet with Mrs. Clarence Barrett.

Mrs. A. N. Dille Jr. will be hostess to Child Study club.

Merten Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school, 3 p. m.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Ott Campbell, 3 p. m.

A business meeting of Business and Professional Women's club will be conducted at the city club room, 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hysmith will be hosts to the Ace of Clubs.

Executive board of Horace Mann PTA will meet at the school, 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Dewey Manly will entertain Le Bon Temps club.

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Haney, 2 p. m.

Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet in circles: Bethany and Anna Bagby circles together with Mrs. Wood Overall, 1135 E. Kingsmill, and Little Moon circle with Mrs. Earl Vernon, 909 W. Ripley.

Treble Clef club will meet in the city club rooms, 4 p. m.

Girl Scouts of troop four will meet in their regular room, 4 p. m.

Ladies' class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 p. m.

THURSDAY Parent-Teacher associations of ward schools will meet: Sam Houston unit at 3 p. m. with executive session at 2 p. m. B. M. Baker, Horace Mann, and Woodrow Wilson units at usual hours.

Mrs. Charles C. Cook will be hostess to the Queen of Clubs.

Mrs. George Sharum will entertain the Eight Hearts club.

Junior Treble Clef club will meet at the city hall, 4:15 p. m.

Mrs. B. A. Sumner will entertain Junior Civic Club.

FRIDAY Bethany class of First Baptist church will meet at the church for a luncheon, 12 o'clock.

Garden club will meet at city hall club rooms, 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. H. O. Simmons will entertain the Merry Mixers club at her home, 1120 W. Alcott.

Mrs. Carl Dunlap will be hostess to New Deal club.

Mrs. Henry Thut is to be hostess to the Contract club.

Girl Scouts of troop six will have their regular meeting at 8 p. m.

Eastern Star members and their husbands are invited to a Halloween costume party at the B. W. Rose home, 8 p. m.

Girl Scouts Close Contest; Entertain Troop 7 Members

Girl Scout troops had interesting meetings in closing days of the past week. Troop three ended a contest at a business session Friday, with Dorothy Jo Moore's patrol declared winner. Members will be honored at a slumber party soon.

Those in the winning patrol are Edwina Gilbert, Clara Marie Hartell, Frances Coffey, Sarah Pafford, Dorothy Burton, Norma Jean Sutton, Alta Marie Terral, Irma Bibens, Betty Blythe, Marie Buzbee, Jane March, Doris Gee, Betty Curtis, Naomi Sunkle, and the troop captain, Miss Opal Cox.

MISS PERKINS TO SPEAK DENTON, Oct. 8. (AP)—Frances Perkins, secretary of labor and first woman ever to hold an office in the president's cabinet, will appear at Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.), Oct. 14. She will use as the subject of her talk, "Economic and Social Security in the Twentieth Century."

NINE RESPOND AT OPENING OF BAPTIST TALKS

EVANGELIST AND SONG LEADER HERE FOR SERVICES

Nine persons united with First Baptist church during opening services of a revival yesterday. Crowds filled the auditorium for both services. Daily meetings are to be conducted at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. through the week.

Hyman Appleman, Baptist state evangelist is preaching, and George Reynolds, former concert singer, is leader of congregational music and soloist. The former is a converted Russian Jew, formerly a lawyer, and Reynolds is a Sioux Indian.

Yesterday evening's sermon subject was "What Will You Do With Jesus?" Analyzing that as the most important question confronting men or nations, the speaker pressed the point of a definite decision. He asserted the importance of that decision to help, to the Lord Jesus Christ, and to all with whom a person comes in contact.

"It is absolutely impossible to reach God, to be saved from sin, to enter heaven, except through the blood of Jesus," he said. "Jesus is ever with us. One cannot get rid of Him forever. If a person is so unfortunate as to side-step the appeal of Christ in this life, there is a dread judgment day coming when the question will no longer be 'What will you do with Jesus?' but 'Hell is waiting for those who reject Him.'"

Mr. Appleman preached in the morning on Taking Christ's Place. "There is more need for the saving mission, the reclaiming power, the cleansing blood of Christ today than ever before in history. Jesus Christ, nail-pierced, thorn crowned, spear torn, is calling on every Christian to line up behind the cross and press the battle against sin and Satan to the very gates of evil and corruption, of sinfulness and filth, both in high and low places," he stated.

"Every Christian needs to give himself in consecrated obedience, unceasing effort and service to Christ and the church."

Tonight the sermon will be on How to Pay Our Debts. The Tuesday night subject will be Fishing. Prayer meetings for men, women, and young people precede the evening services by half an hour.

Attendance at the Sunday school hour yesterday reached 680, and training service attendance was 165.

Coach Odus Mitchell drove to Ft. Worth yesterday to see the T. C. U. Arkansas university football game. Mrs. Mitchell visited friends in Childress.

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Use Mentholum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

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DANCE at the SURVANT HOTEL, MIAMI featuring Bob Dunning and His Indianians The Hit Band from the Banks of the Wabash Monday, Oct. 8th - 9 to 1 a. m.

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Amarillo, Tex.	\$ 1.10	\$ 2.00
Enid, Okla.	4.00	7.50
Childress, Tex.	3.00	4.50
Fort Worth, Tex.	7.50	12.50
Houston, Tex.	11.30	18.50
San Antonio, Tex.	11.10	17.00
Oklahoma City, Okla.	4.50	8.10
Phoenix, Ariz.	13.00	24.50
Los Angeles, Calif.	12.10	23.00
Chicago, Ill.	16.25	23.35
Tulsa, Okla.	5.95	10.75
Denver, Colo.	8.55	12.15

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL Phone 871 Roy Quinn, Mgr.

DWIGHT GREEN PLANS TO PUT INSULL IN PEN

HE HELPED SEND ONE AL CAPONE TO PRISON

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP)—The man who helped put Al Capone behind prison bars is the man who threatens the future of Samuel Insull and his 16 co-defendants on trial for stock sale fraud.

He is Dwight Green, United States district attorney, who at 35 is directing the federal government's fight against Insull and his associates in one of the most important court dramas of its kind in the nation's history.

Green has been practicing law for only about a dozen years but in that time he has won a reputation for himself as a prosecutor. With George E. O. Johnson, then United States district attorney, Green worked tirelessly in preparing the income tax evasion case against Capone and for this accomplishment was awarded the office he now holds.

The youthful prosecutor doesn't go in for dramatics in the court room. He is cool and deliberate. He speaks with deadly earnestness. A clear demonstration of his method of handling a big case came last week when he struck at the indicted defense of the accused, that the Insull ship went down with the others in the economic depression.

"I am," he said at the start, "not telling the jury anything in this opening statement that I do not honestly believe the government will prove in the trial of the case."

"Mr. Insull and the other defendants are not charged with responsibility for the stock market crash of 1929."

"They are on trial for making false representations to the worth of Corporation Securities stocks through the use of both before and after the stock market crash."

The case resolved itself into a battle of attorneys, with a procession of bookkeepers, accountants, office managers, and others taking the witness box, as the government began the foundations of its case.

The day's activities left Insull in a smiling mood, despite the fact he had heard Green declare that the Corporation Securities concern was launched as a "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat, and defraud the public"—an action which the government charged cost the investing public about \$100,000,000.

He declined to comment on the charges, confining himself to one short remark:

"We will be here a long time."

Auto Glass, replaced by Pampa Glass and Paint Co. (Adv.)

Women Prefer This Laxative

Needing laxatives more often, women prefer the delicious Fennel-mint, chewing gum variety. It is distributed in the system, thus giving a more natural and complete action. It is not harsh on delicate organs. Delicately flavored Fennel-mint contains a laxative ingredient regularly prescribed by physicians. It contains no poisons to upset stomach or diet. Delay is dangerous. Today get back on schedule and stay there. Chew non-habit forming Fennel-mint for constipation.

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- Buy a new car
- Reduce payments
- Raise money to meet bills

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GLAMOROUS NOME LAID DESOLATE BY FIRE



A picture of utter desolation is Nome, Alaska, once thriving and colorful center of the Yukon gold rush, now laid waste by a fire which took a toll variously estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. This picture shows all that is left of the once prosperous town. Nearly the entire business section is gone, only the government wireless station, a hotel, a hospital, a warehouse and scattered homes remain. With winter closing in, the few remaining inhabitants are threatened with lack of food and shelter.

CCC WORKERS HAVE BUILT 7,500 CHECK DAMS TO PRESERVE SOIL

Relief Rolls to Be Pared; Funds Are Exhausted

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 (AP)—Texas relief officials have invoked stringent provisions of the recently enacted relief law in a determined drive to eliminate unworthy recipients from relief rolls.

Exhausted relief funds necessitate paring of rolls to persons actually in need, Adam R. Johnson, state director, told county administrators.

Meanwhile, Claude D. Teer, chairman of the State Board of Control, the state agency designated as relief administrators, left for Washington at the request of Aubrey Williams, assistant federal relief administrator.

Teer expected to confer with Harry L. Hopkins, federal administrator, and Williams on the Texas relief situation.

Texas has pending an application for an advance of \$2,000,000 to provide direct relief proceeds from the sale of \$1,000,000 state bonds are available later in the month. Other applications pending aggregate \$4,000,000 for subsidiary forms for relief.

Last available funds were mailed to Texas counties Thursday.

Johnson advised local administrators of a section of the relief law prescribing a penalty of two to five years imprisonment for persons convicted of false swearing to gain the status of relief roll clients.

He told them a case load for October of 267, 321 which was 2,000 more than in September but 8 per cent lower than forecast, was too big in view of the legislative limitation of \$1,000,000 state funds monthly for relief during October, November and December.

While rolls were 8 per cent under the estimate, Johnson warned "now can't hope to get more than \$3,600,000, a reduction of 23 per cent in funds" from the \$4,600,000 estimated necessary to carry the load. "We must be most judicious in admitting clients to relief rolls," he warned.

A complete recheck of relief loads was ordered by Hopkins, who advised Johnson he had received reports indicating "a few families are receiving relief wherein the head of the family is employed on full-time." He warned it was contrary to federal policy.

Immediate steps were ordered taken in some counties where the relief load was out of proportion to population. The survey also will include the number of families removed from rolls due to replacement of workers in cotton fields.

Persons refusing employment at the prevailing wage scale were ordered summarily dropped from relief rolls.

"We won't stand for individuals rolling themselves to our relief rolls and chiseling their way into a portion of the funds rightfully intended for honest unfortunates," Johnson declared.

COTTON AGAIN KING

ALANREED, Oct. 8.—The town sounds right again. During most of the day and part of the night gin machinery hums, and cotton, on which the life of the region so largely depends, is king again—even if a distressed king, with more than half his empire in the hands of the enemy, Monarch Drought, and with tarnished green spotting his crown. Seventy bales of the fuzzy white stuff on which the south relies for a livelihood have been ginned here this season.

DR. E. F. THOMAS
Graduate Chiropractor
Modern Equipment
Scientific Methods
We treat all forms of foot troubles.
Office Phone 578
Residence Phone 574-W
Room 9, Duncan Bldg.

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 8 (AP)—

Nearly 7,500 check dams have been built by civilian conservation corps workers in Texas assigned to soil workers in Texas assigned to 1933.

M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer with the Texas extension service, who is directing the C. C. C. camp work, said there were ten units in the state at this time engaged in soil erosion work.

These camps entered their fourth enrollment period in October, when workers who have served the maximum time allowed were mustered out and new workers were enrolled and organized.

Two of the camps doing soil erosion control work are moving to new locations. The Cleburne camp is moving to Hillsboro about Oct. 15, and the Dublin camp to Brenham shortly afterward.

The other eight camps are at Farmersville, Collin county; Boyd, Wise county; Coolidge, Limestone county; Belton, Bell county; and Bowie, Montague county.

The Texas camps, under U. S. D. A. supervision, survey for terraces but do not build terrace ridges. Their work is confined to the construction of check dams at terrace outlets and outlet ditches for terrace systems.

In order that the work may serve as demonstrations, no outlets are constructed except to serve terraces located and built according to approved extension service methods.

Bentley, in directing the work, has been assisted by a group of technical men and construction foremen, eight men being directly in charge of field work at each camp.

Of the check dams built, nearly 2,800 were of concrete and more than 4,700 were of rock masonry. A total of 121,900 sacks of cement were used and 34,700 tons of rock.

In setting these dams, 28,400 cubic yards of dirt were moved by hand, in addition to that moved by landowners with teams where practicable.

Illness Takes Claude Broome Of San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 8 (AP)—Claude A. Broome, 66, who engaged in ranching, banking, and insurance here for a half century, died last night at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mr. Broome was formerly president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association, a former director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association, a former president of the San Angelo fair association, and at the time of his death was vice president of the First National bank here, member of the San Angelo park board and chairman of the board of the Western Reserve Life Insurance company here.

Mr. Broome and two others, Chas. W. Hobbs and the late W. C. Blanks, are responsible for this city's park system. Mr. Broome came to San Angelo a few months after the San Ficklin flood of 1882, which destroyed Tom Green county's first seat of government with several lives lost. He joined the late Judge J. W. Hill and Louis Parr in putting in Port Concho addition to San Angelo and established an insurance agency here in 1890.

Mr. Broome was one of the best known Hereford breeders in Texas and his ranch north of San Angelo is one of the show places of the southwest. His widow, three sons, and a daughter survive. The body will arrive here Wednesday morning. Time of the funeral has not been set.

50,000 SEE GAME
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8 (AP)—Washington State outplayed and out fought Southern California here Saturday to send the Trojans to defeat in their first Pacific Coast conference game 19 to 0. Fifty thousand excited fans saw the fighting Cougars made the breaks work for them in the first half and then score on their own in the second half after the first two periods had resulted in a scoreless deadlock with few serious threats.

CENTENNIAL NEWS ITEMS

Official Pledge Adopted by the Texas Centennial Commission:
"I will think—talk—write—do—be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be."

DALLAS, Oct. 8.—(Special)—All Texans can play a vital part in celebrating the 100th birthday of their state in 1936 by contributing ideas for songs, slogans, and other features that can be utilized in connection with the Texas Centennial celebrations to be held in a number of Texas cities that year. Subject matter for the songs, slogans and ideas covers a large field because of the many historic communities and events related to Texas' progress, all of which are to be commemorated in a suitable manner.

Charged with the duty of arranging a central exposition for the Centennial, Dallas now is busy with its plans for the epochal event. One of the most important committees named locally is that on songs, slogans, and ideas, headed by Herman Phillips of Dallas, to whom patriotic citizens desiring to have a part in the successful remembrance of their state's birthday are urged to send in ideas.

COMFORT, Oct. 8.—(Special)—As their contribution to the Texas Centennial observance in 1936, which will be the occasion of celebrations at San Antonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Gonzales, Galveston, Dallas, and other points, the Texas Gibrigs-Saengerbunds—the Mountain singers—will seek funds for pageants depicting the important roles played in Texas history by Texas German pioneers and funds for monuments and markers in memory of their heroic deeds. The committee appointed to carry on this work will report on their activities to the 1935 convention of the Saengerbunde in Comfort.

DALLAS, Oct. 8.—(Special)—Numerous national conventions are expected to flock to Texas in 1936 to further augment the crowds of visitors who will participate in the state's 100th anniversary celebrations to be held at San Antonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Gonzales, Huntsville, Galveston, Dallas, and other points. From all sections of the state letters from officials of state groups are arriving to inform the Dallas chamber of commerce that national organizations are being urged to come to Texas for their gatherings in that year.

Cities which have been designated as points of historic significance and sites for sub-celebrations are finding their prospective convention lists lengthening day by day. Thousands of convention delegates will return to their homes in other states in 1936 with a new conception of the glamor of Texas annals and the undimmed promise of the state's future.

One convention which virtually has been promised to Texas is that of the National Retail Grocers association. This gathering alone draws 10,000 persons annually. Two other groups which are being petitioned to come to Texas are the National Master Bakers association and the National Association for Life Underwriters. The American Association of Proctology also is considering Texas as the site of its convention in 1936.

Mrs. H. P. Barnhart was a weekend visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith in Amarillo.

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Carburetor Trouble
Put an aerophone type Gasoline filter on your car. Any car \$3.50 installed.
MARK LONG ELECTRIC
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We Remove All the Dust and Make Your Old Hat Like New

Hats Left Over For Sale

TOM The Hatter

109½ West Foster

FOR SUMMONS NRA BOARD TO WHITE HOUSE

PRICE - FIXING FUTURE TO BE DETERMINED IN CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The future of price-fixing in NRA codes hung in the balance today as President Roosevelt summoned the new national industrial recovery board to the White House.

Indications point to a policy of removing many price and production controls gradually from the blue eagle codes.

The president himself has raised a question about the wisdom of many of these controls. Donald R. Richberg, chairman of the policy board which is coordinating the work of the alphabetical agencies, has told business men they should steer toward "sound competition" in a free market.

The industrial recovery board, which is headed by S. Clay Williams, tobacco manufacturer, was paying its first, formal visit to the White House today. It had been holding all-day sessions for a week, making an "inventory" of the tasks ahead.

There was no public announcement to indicate that today's conference would plunge directly into the problems confronting the recovery agency, but it was believed they would be outlined, at least. Out of this and succeeding meetings will grow "evolutionary" changes in NRA.

The board is confronted with a major problem of price-fixing. Hugh S. Johnson, who has been administrator, fixed minimum prices of four popular brands of cigarettes—13 cents a pack, or two for a quarter. This price-fixing order expires next Saturday and the board must determine whether it should be extended.

It was believed the order would be extended until an inquiry determines how it has worked.

A federal court decision in Memphis last Saturday brought indications from NRA that not all price devices are considered bad. The, ruled against price-fixing under the lumber code.

Smith, acting general counsel of NRA, promptly announced that the blue eagle agency would appeal.

Edwards Reads Bible in Cell

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 8 (AP)—Robert Allen Edwards is to ask the Luzerne county court today for another chance to escape death as the "American tragedy" slayer of Freda McKechnie.

His attorneys intend to tell Judge William A. Valentine that the court erred in Edwards' trial and therefore should grant a new trial. A jury found the youthful mine survivor guilty and recommended the death penalty Saturday.

(While his lawyers perfected their arguments, Edwards prayed and read a Bible in his cell. It was the Bible given to him shortly after his arrest by his other sweetheart, Margaret Crain, music teacher of East Aurora, New York.)

The state charged Edwards with blackjacking Miss McKechnie while they were swimming in Harvey's lake, leaving her to drown so that he might marry Miss Crain. She has said, however, that she is "thru" with him.

Frank McGuigan, chief of defense counsel, said he would tell Judge

Valentine that 172 fervent love letters which Edwards wrote his New York sweetheart never should have been admitted as evidence.

was a business visitor in Pampa last week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Zimmerman spent the week-end with friends in Sayre, Okla.

M. M. Newman of McLean transferred business here Saturday.
Burnham Briggs of Borger attended the football game here Friday night.

PAY DAY

FLASH!

SHOP AND SAVE

THIS WEEK

Baby Ben Alarm Clocks \$2.95

Monitor Clocks 88c

DO YOU LIKE CANDY?

Fresh Today! . . . Mrs. Stover's Extra Large Chocolates

55c lb.

Agency for Whitman's Candy. The Sampler \$1.50 LB.

The Fair Hill \$1.00 lb.

35c Nyal Nose Drops 29c For Hay Fever

Congress Playing Cards 49c Special Sale

Eastman's New Baby Brownie Camera \$1.00

50c Antacid Powder 39c Quick Relief For Gas and Heartburn

Guerlain's Nite Flight Perfume 89c dr.

Shop Here

75c Listerine 69c Prevents Colds

LOOK

PROBAK, JR. BLADES 25 for 59c

50c Nyal Wonder Soft 16c

Jergens' or Hind's Lotion 89c

Mix Your Own Cocktails Sparklet De-Luxe Model Syphon \$6.75

Turpo Electric Vaporizer with Turpo, \$1.35 Value 49c

35 Shaving Cream, Talcum or Lotion 27c

Electric Hot Point Iron \$3.98

NYAL SPECIALS

25c Iodine or Mercurochrome 19c

75c Nyseptol 49c

50c Milk Magnesia, Pt. 39c

50c Rubbing Alcohol, Pt. 29c

\$1 Cod Liver Oil, Pint 79c

75c Mineral Oil, Pint 59c

100 Aspirin Tablets 39c

50c Nyal Cold Capsules 39c

\$1 Beef, Iron Wine Tonic 79c

50c Hand Lotion, Pt. 39c

WINTER NEEDS

60c Syrup Pepsin 54c

Squibb's Cod Liver Oil Tablets \$1.00

P. D. Haliver \$1.25

Oil, Capsules 59c

75c Fitch's Shampoo 59c

25c Laxacold Tablets 19c

Electric Heating Pads \$2.95

CITY DRUG STORE

The Nyal Store

PAMPA TEXAS

CLASSIFIED SECTION

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All want ads are strictly cash and are accounted for by the phone with the advertiser. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information and for the payment of the account. In case of any error or omission in advertising of any nature the Daily News assumes no liability for damages. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion. In case of any error or omission in advertising of any nature the Daily News assumes no liability for damages. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

LOCAL RATE CARD
EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 23, 1931
1 day, 2c a word; minimum 30c.
10 days, 4c a word; minimum 50c.
1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first two issues.

The Pampa Daily News

Automotive

SPECIALS THIS WEEK	
1933 Ford Coupe	\$460
1932 Buick Sedan	155
1930 Ford Coach	190
1930 Chevrolet Coach	180
1930 Ford Sedan	195
1933 V-8 Ford Pickup	345
1930 Ford Tudor	85
1931 Chevrolet Coach	245
1932 V-8 Ford Coach	345
1930 Chevrolet Coach	205

Many other attractive buys

TOM ROSE (Ford)
Pampa, Texas

USED CAR LEADERS

1933 Chevrolet Coach	
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	
1931 Sport Chevrolet Coupe	
1930 Chevrolet Coach	
1932 Chevrolet Coach	
1931 Pontiac 6-Wheel Coupe	
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	
1930 Ford Pickup	
1930 Ford Coupe	
1932 Buick Standard Sedan	

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CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

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PERMANENTS
Before you get that permanent investigate. Eugene and Shelton. Permanents. Strictly sanitary shop. Pads not used the second time.
MR. & MRS. FRANK YATES
1st Door West of Postoffice
Post Office Beauty Shoppe
Phone 445

VIRGINIA DYSON, formerly with Jewel Beauty Shop, now located at PARISIAN BEAUTY SALON in Brock & Bonnet Shoppe invites all old customers for appointment. Phone 720.

GUARANTEED \$5.00 permanent wave for \$1.50. Duart permanent \$1.95. Mrs. S. D. Duvall. New location. Hotel Adams. Phone 345.

PERMANENTS

Special price on permanents till Oct. 15th \$1.50. All other permanents on special.
PHONE 848
POST OFFICE BEAUTY SHOPPE

PERMANENTS

PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Wet set 14 cents. Experienced operators. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa hospital. Phone 1097.
PHONE 1097

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment with garage. No children. 109 South Wynne. 3c-160
FOR RENT—Bedroom adjoining bath, to employed couple, or two men. 700 North Somerville. 3c-160
FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. All bills paid. See Mr. Starky in the Duncan Bldg. 1c-158
FOR RENT—Nice south bedroom at 615 E. Kingsmill street. Upstairs. Two men preferred. 1c-158
FOR RENT—Nice furnished front bedroom. Close in. 427 North Green. 1c-158
FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. 1 block north and 2 blocks west of Hilltop Grocery. Mrs. Harrington. 3c-159
FOR RENT—Board and room. Vacancies for four men. 403 North West. 3c-158

Situations Wanted

SITUATION WANTED—Experienced white lady for house keeping. See me at We Be Hotel, North Ballard street. Reference, Mrs. Louie Solomon. 3c-160
SITUATION WANTED—Experienced stenographer and bookkeeper. Special asset: Comptometer. Phone 416-J. 3c-159
SITUATION WANTED—Experienced truck driver and salesman. Young man. Will consider anything. Call Dick Leath at Davis Hotel. 3c-158
SITUATION WANTED—Married man needs work. Experienced in mattress work, cream testing, and service station. Consider anything. Furnish references. 720 E. Francis, at rear. Phone 1288-W. 3c-159

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two yellow canary singers. 1123 Mary Ellen. 3c-160
FOR SALE—Six-room home. Also other houses. 603 North Faulkner. 6c-163

For Sale

FOR SALE—Extra good four-gallon cow. Five years old. Just fresh. J. A. Purvis. 3c-159
FOR SALE—Bundle case. 2 miles south of Pampa. Irvin Cole. Phone 1161. 10c-166

For Sale

FOR SALE—Majestic combination radio. Will consider trade on light car and pay difference. See at 502 N. Russell. 3c-158
FOR SALE—Two-room house, all lumber. To be moved. M. Hefflin, corner Kingmill and Ballard. 3c-158

For Sale

FOR SALE—\$170.00 credit on new Dodge, burgundy. See J. L. Walch. 314 N. Gillespie (in rear). 3c-158

FOR SALE

5 and 10 Acre Tracts Adjoining City on Highway 33

Terms

GRAY COUNTY REALTY CO.
Room 13 — Duncan Bldg.

Miscellaneous

BREAD FLAVOR
Try Dilley's Pan Dandy
VITAMIN D BREAD
In the ORANGE WRAPPER

DETECTIVE AGENCY

N. J. Mitchell, Mgr.
All cases handled confidentially
For appointment phone 463

COLORED SPIRITUALIST READER

Consult me on business, love and financial affairs. Don't be misled. Tells you the dates, in the quarters of 1115 Mary Ellen in the rear. Hours—2 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Wanted To Buy

Old Gold Bought at present prices. We also pay top prices for diamonds, jewelry, guns, and musical instruments.
The Pampa Pawn Shop
111 South Cuyler

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Man wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Pampa. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-100 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 1p-157
Call at The Daily News office Mrs. S. G. Surratt and receive a free theater ticket to see "Gift of Gab" Friday or Saturday, Oct. 12 or 13 at the La Nora theater.

Wanted—Misc.

WANTED—Someone to stay with two children from 4 to 7:30 p. m. Call Roberts 616. 3c-160
WANTED TO RENT—Close in. Three or four-room furnished apartment or house. No children. References furnished. Phone 73 or call at 412 North Cuyler St. 6c-162
FOR TRADE—LeFors business lot for Amarillo property. Box 1514, Amarillo. 3c-159

Lost

LOST AND FOUND—Party who stole brief case from Ford coupe in front of Pla-Mor Saturday night. Please mail contents as they are not valuable to anyone but owner. G. C. C. box 505, White Deer. 1p-158
LOST—Seven months old Persian kitten. Black and brown, white breast. Reward. 414 Crest or call 822. 3c-160

Prothy Mullen To Attend Social Service School

Miss Dorothy Mullen left yesterday for Dallas, where she will attend a Social Service school being conducted by Gaynell Hawkins. The school will last six weeks.

Miss Mullen was one of a number of case workers selected from the state to take the course. The requirements were rigid but Miss Mullen was successful in passing all phases. The course is open only to workers in relief offices throughout the state.

For the last five years, Miss Mullen has been in the office of the Pampa and Gray county relief board, the three titles under which relief has been ministered in Pampa and Gray county. Her duties have been that of case worker and aid for the past two years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mullen of this city.

Read the classifieds today.

Marian Gordon

By JAMES BOWMAN

"That night Linda came in wearing an expensive diamond on the third finger of her left hand. Jenny became suspicious and accused her of stealing William. Linda defiantly admitted she had and she was glad of it.

"She said furthermore that they had purchased a home, chosen the furnishings and were going to be married the next week.

"Jenny, being modern, didn't go into a decline. She felt a frenzy coming on so she went out, walked five miles, then, sure her temper was under control, returned and congratulated Linda, and William, who had been called to protect Linda from Jenny. They were so delighted at her good sportsmanship they asked her to be bridesmaid.

"She accepted. She helped them move into their new home. She helped them live in it. She stuck around so closely she was able to learn they were living like royalty on Brown's salary of two hundred and fifty a month. She set a detective on William's trail and found he was paying cash for everything and that it amounted to much more than he said.

"Jenny began some investigations of her own. She could learn nothing definite but she had a strong hunch that she knew where Brown had gotten his money. She acted on this hunch in true feminine style. She descended on Linda, posed as the indignant friend of a misused wife and told Linda that William was deceiving her, that he had accepted a bribe from the Madden Construction people with the understanding that he was to pass their work at the new high school, whether or not the materials used was up to specifications.

"Linda, always jealous of Jenny, even though she had succeeded in marrying Jenny's man, flared up in his defense. She said William hadn't deceived her, she had known it all along. That he had discussed it with her and she had urged him to accept it, they could be married immediately.

"With that, Jenny went to the District Attorney. They haven't been able to connect the Madden people with the money in any way, shape, or form. Madden is in Europe, he's been there for several months, since before the contract was made. His general manager was on his yearly trip to the Hawaiian Islands, construction, you see was held up by an injunction until this case was tried.

Bowen scratched a note on a desk pad. "Go on," he said.

Chapter Two
SILVER HONDON
"Brown insisted," Marian went on, "and proved that this ten thousand came to him from a personal friend as a loan.

"Who was the friend?"
"A fruit rancher from Sonoma county, T. T. Lawson. They put a tracer on Lawson's account, but could find no evidence that ten thousand had been paid him at any time, so the jury was forced to accept Brown's word.

"As far as I can see, Mr. Bowen, the only thing proven in this case is that Jenny thought up a neat way of getting revenge on Linda for stealing her man."

"The usual 'honor among women,'" commented Bowen adding, "present company excepted. I understand the case went to the jury down there for us waiting for the verdict. I want you there too. Let Jones handle the verdict. You watch Jenny Case. It may be that she has bluffed in order to discredit Brown, and it may be that she hasn't. You can tell by watching the expression on her face. Don't pay any attention to the judge or jury, watch the principals.

"We've had paving scandals, but poor pavement isn't as much a mortal hazard as poor buildings. And somehow, Jan, I've a hunch we are going to hear more of this before the summer passes."

Marian nodded and arose. She wasn't going to hear more of it, she was sure.

Lon hadn't said anything yet, but she knew, knew secretly and surely, that before the summer was over she would be Mrs. Lionel Casad with no further interest in politics or newspapers.

"By the way, Marian," asked Bowen, "have you talked this case over with your father?"
"No, I haven't been up to the ranch since the trial started."

"Jan, why do all good office holders retire to ranches?"
"In order to stay good," flashed Marian.

"You may be right, and say, who is the good looking fellow who parks in our loading zone and tells us that he's there, waiting for you?"
"Lionel Casad, a friend of mine."

"Isn't he working, or doesn't he have to?"
"He isn't working at present. He wants to go into business for himself, and came out from the middle west to look this country over. He's a school friend of Dr. Al Steele, my room-mate Anne Stanton's fiancé."

"Anne still on duty at Central Emergency Hospital?"
"Yes, on the dog watch now, midnight till morning. She stepped back from the desk as Sanderson, city editor, came in with an Associated Press dispatch in his hand.

"Wait, Jan," said Bowen, "you know Silver Hondon, don't you?"
Marian looked up, a flood of apprehension flooding the former peace of her spirit. Know Silver Hondon? Hadn't Silver made her hours of joy and misery combined; hadn't that exquisite pet of the girls' school taken everything she had ever held dear, from the Kakekoma Uncle Tom had brought from Japan, to her first beau?

She thought of Lon and shivered.

slightly, rebuked herself for being fifty-seven varieties of a fool. She hadn't seen Silver for at least four years, not since her marriage to Cliff. It wasn't likely she'd be seeing her again, they lived such different lives.

"Yes," she answered Bowen, "I know Silver, why?"
"Did you know she was getting a divorce from her husband?" Bowen queried.
"I knew she went to Reno soon after Cliff began losing his money. I didn't think she was there for her health."

"That's a feline remark," chuckled Bowen.
"Not when you know Silver," protested Marian; "she's been living up to her name ever since I've known her."

"From what I've read of the young lady, she should have been called yellow-back or some such," distributed Sanderson. "This Reno divorcee she was given her divorce this afternoon."

"Oh," said Marian, shocked in spite of having expected it.
And then, remembering girls who had been in the newspaper game as long as four years must appear to be sophisticated, she laughed.

AL G. BARNES CIRCUS TO BE HERE OCT. 17

Menagerie Declared To Be Finest In World; Fiesta To Be Circus Prelude.

The circus is coming! The Al G. Barnes show, one of the world's largest, will exhibit in Pampa on Wednesday, October 17.

Three special trains are used this season to transport this organization from city to city. Traveling with the show are 1,080 employees in addition to 108 advance men. Twenty-two tents covering 12 acres of ground house the transient city in the daytime. The circus has its own doctor, lawyer, dentist, U. S. postman, detectives, blacksmith, carpenters and, in fact every artisan of the average small city.

The famous Al G. Barnes menagerie, declared to be the finest and most complete traveling zoo in the world, is a part of the show. Many new, rare and costly specimens of the wild animal kingdom have been gathered from all parts of the globe. Tapirs, grubs, vipers, lions, tigers, camels, domesticated zebras, leopards, panthers, yaks, emus, jaguars, clowns, seals, and three herds of elephants are but a part of the traveling university of natural history. The wonder spectacle of all time.

Great stars from eighteen foreign countries, the respective champions in their line, participate in the gigantic display of athletic numbers. The trained wild animal displays are headed by Miss Mabel Stark, Johnny Myers, and Capt. Terrell Jacobs. In massive steel gilded arenas will be seen performing lions, jaguars, and pumas, all subjugated by master trainers. Forty dancing horses and 40 dancing girls will be seen in a horse show unparalleled. Among the 60 equestrians will be "Poodles" Hanneford, the riding clown, and the Hanneford family of equestrians. The petite and charming Esther Escalante, intrepid acrobat, comes from old Mexico. From Europe will be the amazing Flying Clarkoniens, international aerialists. Sixty clowns will furnish fun for the little folks.

Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. Doors will be opened an hour earlier to permit an inspection of the zoo or to enjoy a concert of popular and operatic music by Prof. Redrick and his military band.

GOVERNOR'S UN-GRAND BALL
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The governor of Kentucky surmises that

the "Fiesta of the Rio Grande," a gorgeous procession of a fiesta of old Spain, is used this season as a prelude to the circus proper. More than 1,000 men, women, horses, camels, and elephants take part in this never-to-be-forgotten pantomime of enchantment, nearly \$70,000 was expended on the wardrobe. The mighty audiences which daily greet the magnificent production are among the largest that have ever been drawn together in the history of the amusement world.

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DIZZY DEAN BLAMES HEADACHE, DELANCY FUMES AT UMPIRE FOR DEFEAT

CATCHER MAY BE UNFIT FOR NAGGING UMP

THREE CALLED STRIKES ANGER CARDINAL DELANCY

By EDWARD J. NEAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT, Oct. 8. (AP)—There was no laughter on the sunny shores of the Mississippi today, no dancing on the levees, no smiling faces in the streets, for the mighty Dizzy Dean had done to St. Louis what the famed Casey did to Mudville, and the world series fate of the Cardinals rested on the waning strength of little Bill Hallahan.

It was the crafty old-timer, the unlovely victim of a superlative Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe in the second game, to whom Frankie Frisch and all the National League faithful turned in their hour of desperation as the series moved back to Detroit for decision with the American league champions in 3 to 2 command for the first time and Rowe back on the Tiger firing line for the sixth game.

Like the background for this day, as swiftly as they had rocketed to series fame, went Jerome Herman and to a lesser extent L. D. Brother Paul, though there was a slight possibility that Frisch might change his mind before game time at 1:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) and gamble with the swift young right hander as Mickey Cochrane, against the advice of the veteran strategists, gambled yesterday and won with Tommy Bridges. Paul Dean beat the Tigers last Friday.

If the baseball fumes should smile this time on the old outpaw who won two games for the Cards in the 1931 series with the Athletics, then the Deans, like Casey, will have their comeback chance. Paul would start the seventh and final duel of one of the most thrilling modern battles and J. D. would be ready to finish up if necessary. The arguments that failed to sway Cochrane in favor of Rowe yesterday then would come home to roost, for Mickey, if his choice happens to be, must depend on "Clen" Alvin Crowder, once defeated; young Elden Auker, who won a wrestling match against five Card pitchers Saturday; or a Rowe who had no rest at all where he might have had one day's.

Olds Favor Tigers
But regardless of this, the odds today stood 7 to 5 that Rowe again would beat Hallahan as he did in the second game, when the 22-year-old giant pulled himself together after a wobbly start, set 22 cards down in order from "Clen" Alvin Crowder, once defeated; young Elden Auker, who won a wrestling match against five Card pitchers Saturday; or a Rowe who had no rest at all where he might have had one day's.

The odds are 9 to 5 now that the Tigers, revived by the batting order shift that restored the belting attack of the regular season, will win finally in the first world series Detroit has seen in 25 years. Since Mickey Cochrane lifted Goose Goslin from fifth to fourth in the batting array, Bill Rogell from sixth to fifth, and dropped young Hank Greenberg, who was pressing from fourth to sixth, the Tigers have looked like an entirely different team.

An attack that accounted for only 23 hits and seven runs in the first three games, left 32 men stranded on the bases, and never accumulated more than one run in an inning, has accounted for 13 runs and 20 hits in the two straight conquests, wrecking a pitching array consisting of Big Dix, Tex Carleton, Dazzy Vance, Jess Haines, Bill Walker and Jim Mooney.

Card Tempers Frayed
They have come from behind to overtake a cocky Cardinal crew that stormed through the first three games, and but for scratch hits and hair-line decisions might have beaten Rowe in straight lead. Tempers were frayed all along the Cardinal line, much as though the feeling lurked that they'd tossed in their best, been beaten back on the defensive, and the game was up. Frisch stormed into the clubhouse yesterday and Bridges had conquered Dizzy 3 to 1 before a crowd of 38,586, one of the greatest ever to see a game in St. Louis, and glared down at the lecherous man, sitting by his locker, his head in his hands.

"Nice game you pitched, you blankety, blank, blank," he snarled, and Dizzy never moved. The baffled big fellow, who was a national hero after the opener, complained later of a headache that grew as the game progressed, probably the result of being hit on the head by Bill Rogell's throw Saturday when Frisch sent him in as a pinch runner for Virgil Davis, a defenseless move with such a costly baseball chattel that had the grandstand managers roaring ever since.

Bill hit a high fly onto the roof of the right field pavilion with a homer and none on in the 7th for a homer, the only run off Bridges as the slender curver, his control perfect, allowed only seven hits, walked none, struck out seven, and got into grave difficulties only in the ninth.

Frisch had singled to right to start the uprising against the firing line in the Cards' final chance. Joe Medwick hit such mighty blast to deepest center field that Jo

GORILLAS ARE BEATEN 13-7

Little White Deer Quarterback Runs 57 Yards For a Touchdown in 3rd Period

Little Frosty Horner, White Deer quarterback, almost single-handedly dictated the Pampa Gorillas 13 to 7 in White Deer Friday afternoon. The midge quarterback scored in three plays after the kickoff and then kicked the extra point. He made another 57-yard jaunt in the third quarter to win the game after the Gorillas scored early in the first quarter.

The Gorillas kicked off to White Deer and it took the Bucks only three plays to slip across the opening touchdown and to kick goal. The Pampa eleven took the kickoff and without losing the ball made a touchdown. The Gorillas counted four first downs in their drive for the counter, Woodruff doing most of the ball carrying. He crossed the line standing up and Showers added the extra point.

Play was kept in mid-field until late in the third quarter, when Horner broke around his end and roared 57 yards, out-stepping the entire Gorilla team. The midge scored another touchdown but the ball was called back and White Deer penalized 15 yards for clipping a Gorilla halfback.

For Pampa, the same five players stood out while the rest of the team appeared to "give out or give up." The "big five" of the Gorillas team, Woodruff, Waistad, Showers, Hamlett, and Mumford, were reduced to the "big four" this week when Mumford will be lost to the team. The flashy little player is moving to Wichita Falls with his parents this week.

The Gorillas showed much improvement in blocking and tackling but still lack team fight. Coach Harry Kelley threatens to "clean house" unless his most promising players start playing the game they are capable of producing.

Jo White must have run almost 75 yards all but out of sight, to pluck it off the wall.

Then Jim Collins came through with the longest single of the series, a blow that bounced off the right field screen and chased Frisch to third, providing the perfect setting for Delaney, the next batter, a home run hero after striking out his first two times at bat.

But Owens called him out on strikes again, and Delaney howled his indignation. The argument became so heated and prolonged that Brick finally told him he was fined \$50.

"Make it a hundred," yelled Delaney.

"All right," said Brick, "it's a hundred."

"Make it two hundred," screamed Delaney.

"All right," said Brick, "it's two hundred."

The Cards rushed Delaney out of there then before he sacrificed his entire series share. The rally ended with pinch hitter Orsatti forcing Collins. There was considerable question that Owens would report the matter to Commissioner Landis, who has charge of such things in the world series.

The probable starting lineup:

St. Louis (N) Detroit (A)
Martin 3b White c
Rothrock rf Cochrane c
Frisch 2b Gehring 2b
Medwick 1b Goslin lf
Collins 1b Rogell ss
Delaney c Greenberg 1b
Orsatti cf Owen 3b
Durocher ss Rowe p
Umpires: Klein (N) Lobuck; Geisel (A) first base; Reardon (N) second; Owens (A), third.

Wheeler Beats Mobette 6-0

MOBETTE, Oct. 7.—The Wheeler Mustangs were able to defeat the Mobette Hornets only 6 to 0 here Saturday afternoon in one of the best played games of the season. Mobette outplayed the Mustangs eight first downs to five for Wheeler.

The Mustang counter came late in the game after Wheeler had intercepted a pass on his own 35-yard line and then passed complete three times to put across the count. Mobette has an open date this week but on October 19 will go to Miami.

Coach W. H. Fowler has brought his Hornets out of an early season slump and placed them in the middle of the fight for sectional honors.

MITCHELL SEES FORMER GRID PUPILS PLAY AT FORT WORTH

Coach Odus Mitchell of the Harvesters saw plenty of football Saturday. He drove to Fort Worth and watched the Arkansas Razorbacks defeat the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs 24 to 10, then to Dallas, where he saw Dallas Tech runner-up for state high school honors last year, defeat North Dallas 32 to 7.

There were only 6,000 fans at the college game in the afternoon, while 30,000 watched the high school battle that night. The high school game was one of the best Coach Mitchell had watched in some time, he reported.

"T. C. U. should have won the game with Arkansas, but the Frogs didn't," Coach Mitchell declared. Rucker, star Arkansas ball carrier, was a pupil of Mitchell's at Pampa. In the Cards' final chance, Joe Medwick hit such mighty blast to deepest center field that Jo

UMPIRE DRAWS IRE OF CARDS FOR DECISIONS

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS ARE VICTIMS OF BAD BREAKS

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

DETROIT, Oct. 8. (AP)—It's an old baseball custom to blame it on the "breaks of the game," and the series history has been filled with costly incidents such as the muff by Fred Snodgrass that cost Christy Mathewson and the Giants their chance for triumph in 1912 or the episode of Hank Gowdy's tripping over his mask in the last inning of the 1924 battle, paving the way for the Senators to score the decisive run for the great Walter Johnson.

It's all part of the percentage and the "payoff" but the St. Louis Cardinals today, within one game of losing the world championship that seemed so surely in their grasp a few days ago, believe they are the victims of the worst collection of "breaks" in memory, regardless of the fact they have no one to blame but themselves. The truth seems to be that the National league champions contracted the same sort of fielding flitters that the Tigers shook off after their first game defeat. Or that, finally, they are suffering a reaction from the strain of their sensational last month drive to the pennant.

Looking back now, the Cards can find no fault with that but for a misjudged flyball that dropped for a scratch double in center and that mixup that allowed a pop-fly to drop untouched along the first base line they would have beaten Schoolboy Rowe in the second game and had three straight victories instead of a 2 to 1 lead. But for a misjudged chances by Chick Pullis yesterday in centerfield, Dizzy Dean would have had an opportunity to battle Tommy Bridges into extra innings with the count only 1-1 for the regulation route, instead of being beaten 3 to 1.

Moreover, the National leaguers came into the enemy's country again fully convinced they had had all the worst of the umpiring "breaks." It's the privilege of the loser to squawk and Manager Frank Frisch's lads have been exercising their privileges with vehemence. They are especially bitter over the decisions behind the plate of umpire in chief, Brick Owens of the American league in yesterday's game. Owens drew down the ire of the whole Cardinal team by calling out Jack Rothrock for interference with Mickey Cochrane's throw while Pepper Martin was trying to steal second. The ninth inning wound up with Owens threatening Catcher Bill Delaney with a \$200 fine for the choice character of Bill's remarks during and after he was called out on strikes.

Seldom has a world series produced so many reversals of form. At the outset the Tiger infield—the "batallion of death"—looked like four Marx brothers in a comedy act. They came down to earth suddenly as they had blown up, playing errorless ball in two of the next four games.

Pepper Martin broke loose with old time vigor to help the Cardinals capture the third game behind Paul Dean but the series hero of 1921 did a back flip and came up with three errors the next afternoon, tying the record for misplays at this base.

Hank Greenberg, a "bust" in the pinch during the first three games and dropped two notches in the batting order, came up with four hits, tying another series record and drove home three runs in the fourth contest.

Finally, Tommy Bridges, knocked out in the fifth inning of his first start last Friday, came back two days later to pitch one of the finest games of his career. Where he had been wild and unsteady the first time out, Bridges was a model of control yesterday.

SKUN ALIVE—AND HAPPY
NEW YORK (AP)—The skunkmaster, most poisonous of snakes, was skinned alive at the Bronx zoo by Currier Raymond L. Dittmars—and liked it!

Dr. Dittmars explained, "my bushmaster was looking shabby in his old dropper two weeks. He should have shed it two weeks ago."

So the doctor helped the bushmaster along by loosening his skin with water and tossing him steel wool and cedar wood to rub it off.

It was in Shawnee last year that the Harvesters were penalized 100 yards, which lost them a football game. The Pampa team scored twice but the ball was brought back on both scoring plays and the Harvesters met tougher opposition last week but defeated North Side of Fort Worth 32 to 0. Shawnee is considered in the same class with Capitol Hill, which will mean that the green and gold will have to click to hold their own.

Amorillo and Lubbock continued their winning ways in District I, over the week-end. Lubbock defeated Austin High of El Paso 25 to 6 in F. P. and Amarillo defeating the West Texas Teachers college freshmen 25 to 7.

Plainview's Bulldogs won their first victory of the year. Frisco night by defeating Floydada 6 to 0 in a great game. Borger's Bulldogs remained out of the loss column with a 6 to 6 tie game with the Spearman Lynx, one of the strongest Class B teams in this section.

The Borger team was mighty costly when it was learned that Wayne Little, flashy halfback had received a multiple fracture of his arm between the elbow and shoulder and will be lost to the team the rest of the season.

Covington, last year one of the big causes, why Pampa downed Plainview only 6 to 0, broke loose and need 60 yards for a touchdown to defeat Floydada. Lubbock had a hard time defeating the flashy El Paso team but managed to score in every period. The Lubbock team was somewhat changed with Calhoun, White, and

Rogell on Second, No Outs — No Score!



BIGGEST UPSETS PROVIDED BY TEXAS, RICE SATURDAY

SHAWNEE WILL PLAY IN CITY NEXT FRIDAY

HARVESTERS WILL BE SEEKING REVENGE IN GRUDGE TILT

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (AP)—If football can produce another series of exciting upsets such as amazed a palpitating public last Saturday, the country's stadium won't be half large enough to hold the prospective customers.

However the experts may feel about such items as Notre Dame's defeat by Texas, Michigan's rout by Michigan State, Purdue's walloping by Rice, and the downfall of such eastern standbys as Penn and Cornell, the fact remains that such surprises are tremendously to Mr. John H. Fan's interest. There is plenty of dynamite, concealed and otherwise, in this week's slate which, by sections, lines up this way:

Middle West: Notre Dame and Purdue will try to assuage their injured feelings in a battle at South Bend, Chicago and Michigan and Illinois and Ohio state are the Big Ten conference pairings. Iowa, victor over Northwestern, tangles with Nebraska, beaten by Minnesota. Missouri and Iowa state open Big Six conference competition while the intersectional angle is stressed in the meetings of Detroit and Washington & Jefferson Friday night and Michigan state and Carnegie Tech on Saturday. Vanderbilt tangles with the University of Cincinnati, badly beaten by Kentucky. Tulsa, victor over Kansas, plays Texas Christian.

East: Pitt's bout with Southern California tops the card despite the Trojans' defeat by Washington. Other intersectional duels involve Columbia and Virginia military, Army and Drake, Temple and Indiana, and West Virginia and Washington & Lee. Yale, beaten by Columbia, faces Penn, tripped by little Ursinus. Harvard faces Brown while Cornell and Syracuse renew relations at Ithaca and Navy meets Maryland. Boston college and Fordham, Duquesne and Bucknell are the leading Friday pairings.

Far West: Stanford's tussle with Northwestern tops a program marked otherwise by conference games involving Oregon and Washington and Montana and U. C. L. A. Washington state, conqueror of Southern California, meets Gonzaga. California and Oregon state play warm-up rivals.

South: Duke will seek to avenge last year's costly defeat by Georgia Tech while Kentucky plays Clemson and Georgia meets Carolina in other tests between representatives of the south's two major conferences. South Carolina and North Carolina state clash in the only Southern conference tilt while in the Southwestern the pairings include Alabama and Mississippi state, Louisiana state and Auburn, Florida and Tulane, and Tennessee Mississippi.

Southwest: Arkansas, victor over Texas Christian in the first conference game, takes on Baylor next week at Houston. Texas A. & M. entertains Centenary while Texas is playing host to Oklahoma. Rocky Mountain: Five conference games are on the card headed by the Utah-Brigham Young and Denver-Colorado Aggie duels. Colorado teachers and Colorado university, Western State and Colorado Mines, and Wyoming and Montana state are the others.

Hill doing most of the ball carrying. The Amarillo-Canyon game was a battle of substitutes as more than 75 players saw service during the game. Haskell and Slidgen continued to look great for Amarillo. Bill Dunaway got going for the first time against North Side and ripped off long gains for the Harvesters. Hamilton also played a great game, as did nearly every other player on the team. The Harvesters' line, particularly gave a sparkling performance.

With the Cards ahead, 2-1, in the sixth inning of the second game of the world series, Tiger fans were gleeful as Billy Rogell reached second when Pepper Martin, Cards' third sacker, threw wild to Collins at first after Billy had popped a hot one at him. But their joy was short lived for, with no outs, Owen attempted a sacrifice. He hit to Pitcher Hallahan, who threw to 3rd, getting Rogell. Fox and Rowe then went out in order. Here is Rogell sliding into third with Pepper Martin tagging him. Del Baker, Tiger coach, and Umpire Brock Owen, look on.

ADD DEFINITIONS
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 8. (AP)—A "filibuster" is a noisy congressman, wrote one Southwestern college freshman. Prof. W. R. Atkinson said today he was tempted to give the student 100 per cent on the test.

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CLINGMAN TO HEAD CARD ON TUESDAY NIGHT

APACHE CHIEF AND VAN PEBBER ARE IN SEMI-FINAL

If there isn't a hot time at the Pampa auditorium tomorrow night, Pampa wrestling fans will be disappointed. The card being presented by local promoters could be listed as an all-star attraction.

The main event will see Sailor Otis Clingman returning to a Pampa card, this time to meet Charlie Carr, wild man from Louisiana. The mauler from Shreveport is anything but a willing lily, hence the crafty Clingman will need all his speed, ability, and rough stuff to combat Carr's wild attacks.

The third man in the ring, so far unknown, will be in the most dangerous position of the three. When two gladiators of the Clingman-Carr size and temper get going, and a break is in order, things are likely to happen.

Glingman is down to middle-weight wrestling weight and form and will not outweigh Carr more than a few pounds. The stocky Carr is heavier than he looks—and a lot meaner. Eye-poking and choking are favorite tricks of the Shreveport grappler. Clingman likes the going clean but if he gets riled up, he is a panther.

Chief Wa-Shawn, Apache Indian who hails from Arizona, will make his initial appearance on the local mat when he meets Jack Van Beber of Lubbock in the semi-final. The Indian is said to be a wild grappler from a wild country. He has speed, ability, and everything that it takes to make a great wrestler. Van Beber has appeared here before and his ability is well known. He likes the going clean but if he gets riled up, he is a panther.

Kid Thomas of Borger will be in the ring with Lobo Brown of Amarillo in the preliminary at 8:30 o'clock. Advance sale of tickets at Pampa Drug No. 1 is brisk.

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GRID NATURAL TO BE PLAYED ON SATURDAY

MUSTANGS AND RICE WILL CLASH AT HOUSTON

By BILL PARKER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

The season's football "natural" will be played Saturday at Houston between Southern Methodist and Rice institute, two powerful contenders for the Southwest conference championship.

This game promises an interesting schedule that promotes much for the new prestige the conference reaped Saturday when Texas whipped Notre Dame; Rice smashed Purdue and Southern Methodist played Louisiana state to a tie.

Another conference skirmish will be at Little Rock, between the University of Arkansas and Baylor university. All seven conference teams will see action. The annual intersectional melee between the University and University of Oklahoma is slated for the Dallas Fair park stadium, Texas A. & M. will journey to Beaumont for a non-conference game against the Centenary college Gentlemen and Texas Christian will invade Tulsa for a battle against Tulsa university.

The Rice Owls arrived in Houston today, heroes of the hour due to their impressive 14 to 0 victory Saturday at Lafayette, Ind., over the smashing Purdue Boilermakers. Rice has what appears to be the strongest team the school has boasted in many seasons and rates a real chance at the conference championship.

Through with their bruising 14 to 14 struggle Saturday night at Baton Rouge, against Louisiana state, the Mustangs returned to Dallas yesterday in high spirit. They figured a bad break robbed them of a 14 to 7 victory when Louisiana completed a pass in the final minute that netted 72 yards and a touchdown.

Having invaded Fort Worth Saturday and inaugurated the conference championship chase with a 24 to 10 victory over the Texas Christian Frogs, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks returned to their "hills" to prepare for their jaunt into Little Rock to battle Baylor.

With a senior line and a fleet backfield, the Razorbacks allowed Texas Christian to take a 10 to 0 lead, then turned loose enough scoring steam to erase the Frogs' advantage and eventually win an easy decision. The scrapping Arkansas eleven is favored over Baylor. Baylor lost last week to Texas Tech 14 to 0, and the Bears will be more successful with their passing Saturday as Arkansas appeared weak on pass defense against Texas Christian.

The banner attraction among the non-conference bouts is the Texas and Oklahoma affair which is expected to draw more than 20,000 persons to the fair park stadium. Fans are anxious to see the Longhorns who rocked the football world Saturday when they plastered a 7 to 6 defeat on Notre Dame.

Bohn Hilliard, the Texas halfback who scored the touchdown and kicked goal from placement against Notre Dame, will be Oklahoma's chief worry. The Longhorns will be striving to avenge last year's 9 to 0 loss. Oklahoma whipped Centenary Saturday, 7 to 0, to riddle a two-year undefeated Centenary record.

The Texas Aggies hope to show enough power to eke out a victory in their clash against Centenary. This game will reveal whether the Aggies are to be figured in the conference race or merely listed as a conference member playing out the schedule. A. & M. dropped a 40 to 6 game last week to Temple, and two weeks ago was held to a tie by Texas A. & I.

The Texas Christian Frogs face a hard assignment against Tulsa university. The Oklahomaans rate one of the best teams in the south and Texas Christian will have to show an improvement over last week to make it interesting to the Sooner state organization.

COLUMBIA BEATS YALE
YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 8. (AP)—Columbia scored touchdowns in the first and third periods to defeat Yale 12 to 6 in the most important football opening of the eastern season Saturday. Yale never threatened until it uncovered a passing attack to score a touchdown in the last quarter. A crowd of between 15,000 and 20,000 people sat in the rain to watch the game.

Mrs. W. A. Stuckey of Wichita Falls is here for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Glen Pool, and Mr. Pool.

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JUNIOR HIGH HOLDS GRUVER TO TOUCHDOWN

MAKE 12 FIRST DOWNS TO ONE FOR BIG OPPONENTS

A scrapping football team from Pampa Junior high held the fast Gruver class B team to a single touchdown in Gruver Friday afternoon in one of the best games played in Gruver this year.

The little Junior high boys, coached by Tom Herod, made 12 first downs to a single first down by Gruver, but they lacked the power to put across a touchdown on their big opponents. Four times the little fellows had the ball in scoring distance but lost it on downs or fumbles.

Gruver's lone score came late in the game when a pass was intercepted and taken 50 yards for a touchdown. The playing of Elmer Casada and the Boyer Pups. He has already scheduled a return game with Gruver. The date has not been set.

The Pampa starting lineup was Bobby Carr, Jr.; J. P. Mathews, Jr.; C. W. Smith, Jr.; Earl Maddox, Jr.; Walter McDaniel, Jr.; Walter Hulse, Jr.; Arthur Dunaway, Jr.; Claude Heiskell, Jr.; Robert Johnson, Jr.; Woodrow Clemons, Jr.; Elmer Casada, Jr. Substitutes: Erdis Dedmon, Leo Cotham, Jake Murphy, J. W. Graham.

Mrs. Dave Childers is visiting her parents in Dalhart over the weekend.

LEE SIGNS

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PONZI SAILS, A DEPORTEE; WIFE STAYS, TOO POOR TO SAIL

RETURNING TO NATIVE ITALY WITH APOLOGY

SAYS HE IS TO BLAME FOR FATE THAT BEFELL HIM

BOSTON, Oct. 8. (AP)—Alone and penniless as when he landed here 31 years ago, Charles Ponzi was at sea today, returning to his native Italy under compulsion.

His wife, Rose, was absent as the S. S. Vulcania sailed out of Boston harbor yesterday. The woman whose faith remained steadfast through 12 prison years and fought desperately to avert deportation remained away because "we couldn't stand it," Ponzi said wistfully.

The get-rich-quick genius, whose scheme of dealing in international reply coupons brought two court convictions upon himself in 1920

LATE NEWS

TYLER, Oct. 8. (AP)—A federal grand jury today convicted J. A. Miller, 64, Florida narcotic manufacturer, and Dr. D. A. Simms, Jacksonville, Texas, negro doctor, on narcotic charges today and acquitted Q. Mitchell of Tyler, who, the government alleged, was involved in the same affair. Judge Randolph Bryant planned to pass sentence this afternoon.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 8. (AP)—Two ex-convicts, 42 and 48, were arrested in a Main street hotel here today in connection with the slaying of Walter L. (Money) Jones, wealthy and eccentric Cleburne bachelor. Jones' body was found near Abbott's Hill country, 13 miles southwest of Hillboro Sunday. He was believed to have been beaten to death Friday morning soon after he had driven away with a stranger.

CITIES RECAPTURED

MADRID, Oct. 8. (AP)—The Spanish government forces today recaptured the important cities of Oviedo and Gijón, earlier taken by the rebels after fierce battles.

and run to his investors, left with an apology.

"The way of the Transgressor may be hard, but it is my fault," he said. "I am sorry. I am to blame for what is happening to me today."

He had no immediate plans other than to go to Rome and find work which he hoped would be in the tourist or hotel business where he could keep in contact with the United States.

As soon as it would be "congenial," he hoped his wife would be able to join him in Italy, he said.

Ponzi, accompanied by eight immigration inspectors, was taken to the steamer to be quartered with 22 other deportees.

Federal officials said Ponzi's deportation was mandatory after two convictions here and a prior conviction for forgery in Canada, for which he was pardoned. He protested that he had been convicted twice for one offense.

His scheme of a 50 per cent profit on a 45 day investment brought thousands hurrying to his office to profit. Some actually received dividends but plenty of others lost when the bubble was broken.

Filling Station Attendant Slain Near Burleson

BURLESON, Oct. 8. (AP)—E. E. Mallory, attendant at a highway filling station on the northern edge of town, was found slain about 200 feet from the station today.

The station was burglarized during the night and since 6:30 o'clock officers had been searching for Mallory.

The station was owned by J. T. Keen, brother-in-law of Mallory, and the two men had been talking turn about spending the night there. Sunday night was Mallory's turn.

L. C. Wilshire, who lived a block from the station, was awakened about 2:30 o'clock this morning by what he thought were pistol shots or the back-firing of an automobile. He went to his window and saw a truck driving from the station toward Fort Worth.

Wilshire thought nothing more of the incident until 6:30 o'clock when he stopped at the station on his way to work. The front door was open, a light was burning, one of the gasoline pumps had been opened. Mallory was gone.

Wilshire notified Keen and it was discovered that the station had been looted during the night of \$50, fifteen inner tubes, two tires, and some cigars and cigarettes.

Half a mile away searchers found an empty box from which the inner tubes were believed to have been taken.

Mallory died from a bullet wound in the chest.

WORDEN

(Continued from page 1.)

He, too, had a son, and the United States had still another war. John Worden the third, just out of high school, went to France as an American machine gunner, and knew the hell that was Chateau Thierry. It was there he fell, German lead in his leg. The Mobilitor—San Juan Hill—Chateau Thierry: these are the trinity of martial adventure of the Wordens—father, son and grandson.

The government, of course, is most proud and most grateful. Even now a new "Worden" rides the sea, ready for any foe that dares challenge. The government won't forget. When the new destroyer becomes outmoded in the years—or goes down to the bottom of the sea from enemy fire. God forbid!—the government will build a new "Worden." Always a Worden. The Navy will see to that.

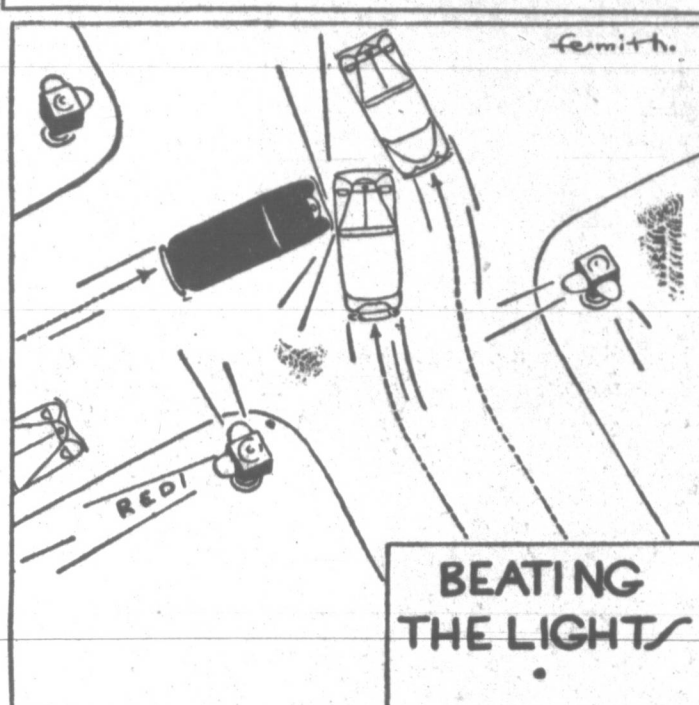
John Worden glows with pride at the honor to his grandfather. Once, five years ago, he was guest of honor at an officers' mess aboard the previous "Worden."

Today he spurns alms. Several times he has been offered (and has refused) "home relief"—the whose grandfather caught confederate fire in the face and had destroyers named after him.

"I feel," he said, "that my service and my family's service to the country entitles me not to charity, but to a chance to make a modest living; to a job."

For, as he pointed out smilingly, but taking a new hitch in his belt—a fellow can't eat destroyers.

Diagrams of Danger—No. 1



No one is more active in the campaign to persuade the automobile driver to exercise the care, courtesy and common sense which will reduce the appalling number of accidents than Motor Vehicle Administrators. They know the facts. Ten of them, officers of National and Regional Associations, have described the most common driving and pedestrian faults.

By E. AUSTIN BAUGHMAN

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Maryland. President, American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

LIGHT-beating is one of the most frequent motor vehicle regulation violations reported from our cities, and it is responsible for thousands of accidents every year. Apparently, impatient drivers cannot visualize in advance the result which ensues when two moving cars try to occupy the same space at the same moment. One of these cars, of course, is properly proceeding with the green light, and the other, as shown in the diagram, is a member of the Take-A-Chance Club. The driver thinks he can get across, but he doesn't, and it is another intersection accident.

Street intersections and country crossroads continue to be bad accident traps for motorists and pedestrians alike. Altogether these claimed last year one person in every five killed and 45 per cent of those injured. The complete toll at intersections, according to the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, was 326,050 accidents, 6,330 fatalities and 378,300 injuries.

Good drivers slow down for every intersection whether it is controlled by a traffic signal, a uniformed officer, or is just an unguarded stop. They do this in order to be prepared for unforeseen emergencies. A good driver never tries to beat the light although the way may seem to be clear ahead. It is easy to be a good driver. Remember. Don't Beat the Light!

36th Division Vets Oppose Another War

FORT WORTH, Oct. 8. (AP)—Two thousand five hundred World War veterans scattered to their homes today after again selecting Fort Worth as the convention site on Oct. 5-6, 1935, as the meeting place for the thirty-sixth division.

Vigorous opposition to the sending

of American soldiers to fight another war on foreign soil was expressed by Congressman Jed Johnson of Anadarko, Okla., and Joe E. Eagle, Houston, Texas congressman. Officers elected were: Major Gen. John A. Hulen, Fort Worth, president; Congressman Johnson, vice president; Capt. R. Wright Armstrong, New Orleans, secretary, and Audjt. Gen. Henry Hutchins, Austin, treasurer.

WORLD SERIES

(Continued from page 1.)

lin. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING
Cardinals
Durocher singled on a hard grounder that Gehring was unable to handle near second base.

Dean sacrificed on a bunt along the first base line. Greenberg making the putout, unassisted, as Durocher ran to second. Martin hit sharply past Rogell scoring Durocher, and Pepper ran all the way to third as Goslin threw wildly past Cochrane. It was a single for Martin and an error by Goslin. Rothrock bounced to Rogell and Martin scored while Rothrock was being tossed out at first. Frisch lifted a high foul to Cochrane. Two runs, two hits, one error, none left.

SIXTH INNING
Cardinals
Owen flied to Orsatti. Fox lifted a high fly to Orsatti. Rowe lined to Orsatti who made a sparkling catch in deep left center on the dead run. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Medwick fanned, swinging at a low curve. Collins fanned, swinging lustily. Delancey lifted a high fly to Goslin. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING
Cardinals
Orsatti flied to Goslin along the foul line. Durocher drove a long hit to the bleacher fence in right center for a double. Dean singled sharply past Greenberg and Durocher scored. Dean made no attempt to advance on the throw-in. Martin flied to Fox, the bat flying from Pepper's hands toward the pitcher's box. Rothrock grounded out, Owen to Greenberg. One run,

two hits, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING
Cardinals
Frisch grounded to Rogell and was tossed out at first. Medwick grounded out to Greenberg, who slid into the bag to make the putout. Collins popped to Owen along the foul line behind third base. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING
Cardinals
Delancey fanned swinging. Orsatti bunted a single past Rogell into center field. Durocher smashed a single over second for his third hit, sending Orsatti to third and running to second himself on the throw-in. Orsatti was shaken up as he slid into third to beat White's throw. Dean bounced to Gehring and Orsatti was called out at the plate. Gehring to Cochrane. Durocher reached third, and Dean got to first. Martin fanned swinging. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

TIGERS
Owen popped to Collins in foul territory back of first. Fox flied to Orsatti in left center. Rowe flied deep to Orsatti. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

PERSONALS
Hol Werner is spending the week-end with friends in Wichita, Kan. F. W. Bisset, B. L. Hoover, R. E. McKernan, and J. H. Gayden are to return this afternoon from St. Louis, where they attended some of the world series games.

Lewis Edwards spent the week-end with relatives in LeFlore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland McKimming of Topeka, Kan., are visiting in the home of Mr. McKimming's mother, Mrs. D. D. McKimming.

Baker Saulsbury of Amarillo was a week-end visitor in Pampa.

World Series BOX SCORE

St. Louis (N)	AB	R	H	O	E
Martin 3b	5	1	1	2	0
Rothrock rf	4	1	1	0	0
Frisch 2b	4	0	2	3	1
Medwick lf	4	0	2	0	0
Collins 1b	4	0	0	8	0
Delancey c	4	0	0	6	3
Orsatti cf	4	0	1	7	0
Durocher ss	4	2	3	2	1
P. Dean p	3	0	1	0	1

Totals	38	4	10	27	9
Detroit (A)	AB	R	H	O	E
White cf	2	2	0	0	0
Cochrane c	4	0	3	7	0
Gehring 2b	4	1	1	0	4
Goslin lf	4	0	1	4	0
Rogell ss	4	0	0	1	2
Greenberg 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Owen 3b	4	0	0	3	0
Fox rf	4	0	1	2	0
Rowe p	3	0	0	0	0

Totals	33	3	7	27	9
St. Louis	100	020	100	—	—
eDetroit	001	002	000	—	—
Runs batted in—Medwick 1, Martin, Rothrock, 1, P. Dean 1, Cochrane 1, Greenberg 1. Earned runs—St. Louis 3, Detroit 1. Two base hits—Rothrock, Durocher, Fox. Sacrifices—P. Dean, Rowe. Left on base—St. Louis 6; Detroit 6. Base on balls—off P. Dean 2 (White 2). Struck out—By P. Dean 4 (White, Rogell, Greenberg, Rowe). Rowe 5 (Delancey 2, Medwick, Collins, Martin).					

OIL SUIT

(Continued from page 1.)

of his failure to produce air mail records.

It also agreed to decide whether Borden's Farm Products company, Inc. of New York City has the right to reduce the price of its milk to stores.

The cases challenging the validity of the national industrial recovery act were brought by the Panama Refining company and the Amazon Petroleum corporation, both of East Texas.

The federal district court for East Texas ruled against the government, but the fifth circuit court

of appeals took the opposite view. Gold payment suspension legislation was attacked by Norman C. Norman of New York City, who contended that a person owning gold bond is entitled to payment in gold or in currency of the gold equivalent value.

In the gold hoarding case, lower courts have held that Frederick C. Campbell, a New York City lawyer, should stand for trial for failure to report to the government the metal in his possession.

Another Chemist Swallows Poison Says He Will Die

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8. (AP)—An unemployed chemist, rushed from a hotel room to a hospital today after he told a detective he would die within three days, "and there's nothing you can do to save me."

"You are too late," said Rodney R. Hickman, 31, graduate of a university in New York City. "I've been turned down so often when applying for work that things seem pretty hopeless to me."

He said he took the poison yesterday afternoon, and began to feel pain early today. He called the hotel telephone operator and told her he had taken the poison. She sent up Detective Joseph Morehead.

Morehead said doctors at the hospital to which he rushed Hickman said the chemist's assertion of his certain death "is probably right."

Mrs. Jimmie Walcher spent last week with Mr. Walcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. I. Walcher, of Pampa.

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To Be Well Dressed—
Wear a Clean Hat

LOOK AT YOUR HAT!
EVERYONE ELSE DOES

The Well Dressed Man Is Using This Service
... Certified By

ROBERTS THE HAT MAN

Located at DeLuxe Dry Cleaners

Fair enough—

FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes.

We say that Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes—that the tobaccos are different, the paper is different, and the way they are made is different.

Everything that modern Science knows

about or that money can buy is used in making Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette—a cigarette that Satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield.

May we ask you to try them

—that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSILLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY CREEB STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANEZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
8 P. M. (c. s. t.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Today & Tuesday

GLORIOUS HIT

for this romantic pair!

Jean CRAWFORD

You're So Exciting!

Clark GABLE

You're So Handsome!

CHAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford at the Organ

FOX NEWS

BETTY BOOP

Cartoon

Coming Wednesday One Day Only

Local Chapter Veterans of Foreign Wars Sponsoring The Uncensored and Suppressed Raw War Film.

"FORGOTTEN MEN"

Positively First Time Ever Shown!

LA NORA

Thursday Only In the Howling Hit "Big Hearted Herbert"

Start Sunday Norma Shearer Frederic March Charles Laughton In "THE BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE ST."

REX 10c25c Thru Tuesday

Meet PERRY MASON, New King of Crime-Hunters!

THE CASE OF THE Howling DOG

WARREN WILLIAM MARY ASTOR

Added Comedies

STATE —10c—20c

Joe E. Brown "The Circus Clown"