

# ITALIANS SMASH INTO ETHIOPIA Detroit Wins Third Game of World Series Over Cubs

# **BOTH TEAMS USE THREE PITCHERS** IN WIN ATTEMPT Late Inning Rallies

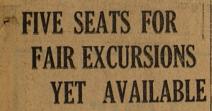
By Teams Prolong Finish

The Detroit Tigers won the third game of the World Series and went one up when they landed on French, Cub lefthander, for one run and emerged victorious 6-5.

At press time the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs were still battling in the 11th inning with the score tied at 5-5 in one of the most thrilling World Series battles in more than a decade. The Cubs took an early lead when Demaree, first man up in the second inning, hit a home run, his second of the series, and another run was added later in the same inning when Clifton, Detroit third baseman, made an error which led to a score by Hack.

in error which led to a score by Hack. The Tigers made their first run n the sixth inning on a single by Goslin and a triple by Fox to make the score 1-3. Chicago made their third run in the fifth when Coch-rane's error at home let Jurges come home. The Tigers suddenly came to life in the eighth when a snower of pase nits that drove Lee, starting Cub pitcher, from the mound and gave them four runs before War-neke, relief pitcher, could retire them.

neke, reher pitcher, could retire them. Hogsett went in to pitch for the Tigers in the eighth and after re-tiring the Cubs in the eighto was replaced by Schoolboy Rowe in the ninth. The Cubs immediately land-ed on the schoolboy for two runs, enough to tie the score, and send the game into extra innings. At the start of the eleventh both teams had used three oitchers, the Tigers using Auker, Hogsett and Rowe, and the Cubs using Lee, War-neke and French.



#### Winning Hurler **Building Program Underway In Texas** As Depression Ends

schoolboy Bowe

Leads Attack

Pete Fox

Pete Fox, Detroit right fielder, who is leading all other hitters in the series, was an important fac-tor in the game won by his mates today. His blow in the eighth was the big blow of the game, as it drove home the first run of the sensational four-run rally of the there

As Depression Linds AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 4.—The building and impiovement program which the late depression interrupt-ed in Texas is well along the come-back road, Attorney General Wil-liam McCraw pointed out today. As proof, he quoted an increase of 100 per cent in the number of bond issues approved by his depart-ment during the first six months of 1935 over the annual total for the six years preceding 1935. During the six years prior to 1935, there was an average of 650 bond issues approved each year by the Attorney General. During the first half of 1935, January 1 to July 1, there were 680 issues approved, showing an increase actually slight-by more than 100 per cent, he said. "It is significant," McCraw ad-ded, "that bond issues for education-al purposes—new school buildings, dormitories, libraries and the like— place Texas schools well up in the classification. When Texans vote money, they like to vote it for their school children." Relief bonds totaling \$4,500,000.00 topped the list, followed next by good road bonds amounting to \$3,-783,953. For education, Texans have approved \$2,773,060 in bonds this year. Of the grand total of \$32,020,925,

Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, de-feated in the first game of the World Series, stagea a comeback today and got credit for winning the game when he relieved Hog-sett in the ninth inning and pitched the rest of the game for the winning team. The Tigers made one in the 11th to bring Rowe a six-to-five victory.

approved \$2,773,060 in bonds this year. Of the grand total of \$32.020,925. more than half, or \$18,159,762. have been refunding bonds, and of this fact Mrs. Effie Wilson-Waldron of the Bond Division said: "This would indicate a very poor trend in the financial condition of Texas, if, as is generally supposed, refunding of bonds was done only in cases of default. This, however, has not been the case this year. "At least two-thirds of the bonds refunded during 1935 have been re-funded at a lower rate of interest. This was made possible by lack of activity in the bond field generally, fewer new issues being offered, thereby providing a ready market for municipal bonds that could be called in and refunded at from one-fourth of one cent lower rate of in-terest. Of course, this type of re-funding results in a saving of the difference in the interest rate to the wit iscents that bonds and in

terest. Of course, this type of re-funding results in a saving of the difference in the interest rate to the unit issuing the bonds and in-dicates a gain rather than a loss." McCraw has assigned two lawyers to devote full time to examination of each bond issue. Besides Mrs. Waldron, who is Texas' only woman Assistant Attorney General, Victor Bouldin is in the bond division. Mrs. Waldron also pointed out that many of the new issues of

Unchained



# CAPTURE OF ADUWA **APPEARS IMMINEN**

#### By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mussolini's war machine, in two columns, today smashed into Ethiopia from Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

Italian sources declared that the capture of Aduwa was imminent with Italian troops reaching the hills 10 miles away. Bombing planes were soaring overhead and tanks, spraying bullets, were leading the advance troops. Italians claim that Ethiopians suffered "very heavy casualties" in the battles thus far. It was reported that one Italian war plane had been shot down.

Other columns were reported to be ready to drive to-ward Harar, key city and capital of the Harar province, with the objective of shutting off the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway, Ethiopia's only means of getting supplies from abroad.

Italians had overcome defending Ethiopians and were occupying Maibaria and Mount Rama.

#### LAVAL GIVEN FREE HAND IN SANCTIONS

#### By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The French cabinet today accorded Premier Laval a vote of confidence giving him a free hand in the League of Nations' consideration of sanctions against Italy.

The cabinet also approved sending Great Britain a note stating France's attitude in the event the British fleet in the Mediterranean should be attacked. No announcement was made of the nature of the note.

The French police have ordered the evacuation of all Americans and other foreigners in Deridawa, between Addis Ababa and Djibouti. Residents in Addis Ababa fear an air attack but Italian Minister Vinci-Gigliucci is remaining there.

Italy admitted the bombing of Aduwa and Adigrat but claimed that it was retaliation for Ethiopia's heavy ground fire.

Selassie again asked the League to aid his country. The League council meets again tomorrow, probably to determine the aggressor nation.

Selassie reported that today's battle area was within the neutral 30 kilometer line behind which Ethiopian forces are stationed. It was reported that Ethiopian tribesmen in the Tigre

province were stubbornly resisting an attack of Italian forces. Bitter fighting was still underway in the Ogaden province. It is reported that Selassie will leave for the front soon. An authoritative source said that British delegates are ready to walk into the League of Nations headquarters at Geneva tomorrow demanding that the League council make immediate judgment of Italy's guilt or innocence in the invasion of Ethiopia. The report that British troops are on the move toward the trouble zone stirred London.

commerce in order to be in lin for any seats turned back, if any.

### **One Commercial and One Army Ship Land**

One commercial and one army plane had landed at the Midland airport today, reports at 1:50 o'clock this afternoon showed. The commercial ship was a Beech-craft bi-plane, piloted by Garza Wooten, which arrived from Albu-querque, N. M. It left at noon for Dallas.

Dallas. The army plane was a B2, obser-vation ship, flown by Lieut. Auton enroute from Biggs Field at El Paso to Randolph Field. Lieut. Auton de-parted eastward shortly after noon.

### **Relief Personnel**

#### **Reduction Ordered**

AUSTIN, Oct. 4. (4?).—The board of control of the state relief ad-ministration ordered the adminis-trative personnel reduced to the minimum "absolutely needed". John Wallace, a member, said the order would eliminate "hundreds" and that married women with hus-bands able to support them would be discharged first.

### Six Counties Will **Have Fair Exhibits**

Five counties, in addition to Mid-land, have announced their inten-tion of entering exhibits in the Mid-land Fair, Oct. 19-26, the county agent's office reported today. They are Haskell. Andrews, Gaines, Dawson, and Martin. A preliminary display of Midland county products will be held, Oct. 18, the day preceding the opening of the Fair. Five counties, in addition to Mid-

## PRELIMINARY CO. **EXHIBIT PLANNED DAY BEFORE FAIR**

prizes will be given according to the following list, with the com-mittee reserving the right to select any exhibit to go into the county exhibit. Those not chosen to repre-sent the county may still be entered in individual competition for indi-vidual prizes. This will give each exhibit two chances to win a prize since those winning prizes and se-lections for the county exhibit are not going into competition with the general exhibits, and second and third places will have a chance to win money in the Midland Fair ex-hibit.

Everyone who has good quality products is urged to bring them to the exhibit, not alone from the standpoint of the prizes that he might win, but in order that the county may have a better exhibit to go into competition with the other counties that will show in the Mid-land Fair.

land Fair. PRIZE LISTS

Best 3 lbs. seed cotton (short sta-ple), 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Best 20 open bolls cotton (short staple), 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Best 1 stalk cotton (short staple),

Best 1 stalk cotton (short staple), 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Best 1 lb. lint cotton, direct from gin (short staple), 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Grain Sorghum Heads Milo, red, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Milo, white, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Kafir, red, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Kafir, blackhull, dwarf, 50¢, 25¢, wibbon

# ribbon. Feterita, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Hegari, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Corn (10 Ears) Any variety, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Popcorn, any variety, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon.

bon. Onions, any variety, peck, 50¢,

25¢, ribbon. Turnips, any variety, peck, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon.

5¢, ribbon. Beets (6), 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Carrots (12), 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Parsnips (12), 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Radishes (12), 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Tomatoes (6), 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Corn, green, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Cabbage (3), 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Cauliflower (3), 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. String beans (gallon), 50¢, 25¢,

Celery (4 bunches), 50e, 25e, ribbon. Garlic (2 bunches, 6 each), 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Winter squash (3), 50¢, 25¢, rib-(See EXHIBIT, page 6) S. B. Ingle of Cleveland, Tenn., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. P. Thornton, this week.

Elmer Bizzell, chairman of the agricultural committee for the Fair Association, has announced that a preliminary showing of Midland county products in order to assem-ble the exhibit to represent Mid-land county has been arranged, and this showing will take place Oc-tober 18, 1935, a day before the Fair Opens. and infraries, \$2,773,050; HEALTH: hospitals, sever systems, water and light systems, \$1,426,500; RECREA-TION: parks, auditoriums, gymna-siums, stadiums, swimming pool, \$283,150; GOOD ROADS: new roads, new bridges, repairs, street improvement, \$3,783,953; WATER. CONTROL: levee improvements, navigation, dams, drainage, \$771,-500; PJUBLIC BUILDINGS: court-houses, iails, repairs, extensions.

500; PJUBLIC BUILDINGS: court-houses, jails, repairs, extensions, \$323,000; RELIEF, \$4,500,000. The year has shown also that Texans are becoming more "bond conscious" probably as a result of a national inquisitiveness as to gen-eral financial conditions which grew out of the depression. "For years people in various com-munities have voted bond issues for various types of improvements with very little knowledge of what a bond issue means to the individual or to the State as a whole; bu since the first year of the depression the people of Texas as will as the rest of the nation have begun to inquire into our general financial condi-tion," Mrs. Waldron said.

Vegetables Irish potatoes, any variety, peck, 0¢, 25¢, ribboh. Yellow yams, peck, 50¢, 25¢, rib-

The outstanding question fac-ing the American people today is, "Can we keep out of the next war?" Congress is making every effort to insure neutrality of the U. S. if another world conflict ondes and what has been done and what will be done, in the light of events of 1917-18, is told in an enlightening series of three ar-ticles by Willis Thornton, of which this is the second. By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

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commanding the sea shall cut off] all supplies intended for its enemies.

No sooner had the World War broken out than Britain announced the intention to cut Germany off

Planes Tighten Blockade It is clear today that any country commanding the sea will halt every shipment of any kind going to any

the intention to cut Germany off from the outside world and starve her into submission. \*\*\*\* No Chance for Neutrals Actual command of the Medi-terranean sea, in case of war in-volving the British with Italy, is (can AUSTIN, Oct. 4, (P).—The House drys maintained an advantage dur-ing parliamentary maneuvers today which were aimed at getting a ma-

### **DRYS CRACK WHIP 30 RESERVATIONS IN A CONTROVERSY MADE BY GOLFERS OVER LIQUOR LAW**

Thirty reservations were made for the luncheon which followed the morning golf games at the Country club today, Friday having been officially named as Women's Day by

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## **THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM** Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas T. PAUL BARRON. Publisher intered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879 Advertising Rates 1 Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line. Subscription Price ily, by Carrier or Mail erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to itention of the firm. OFF THE BOTTOM

Some idea of the extent to which prosperity has come back in the United States-and the distance it still has to travel before we will all be feeling natural once morecan be gained from national income figures released recently by the Departmnet of Commerce.

The average American, these figures say, received an income of \$388 last year. This was an increase of \$36 over the figures for the year before, and consequently it would seem to reflect a real improvement in general conditions.

But before we start to cheer, we might remind our-selves that this \$388 compares with an average income of \$628 for the year 1929.

In other words, although the income of the ordinary man has been rising from its depression low, it still has a very long way to go before it puts us back where we were before all this trouble started.

Now that business men have one, congressmen who art panting from the efforts to dodge job-hungry and critical constituents could probably stand a "breathing spell.'

Side Glances .....by Clark



THE Italian Island of Sardinia has been brought into the realm literature by the writings one of its natives, Grazia De-

ledda So forcefully and vividly has Madame Deledda painted the life of this little country that she won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1926

"The Mother" is her most familiar and greatest novel. She has written some 50 books since 1891, and among them are many that are considered as great works of art as "The Mother." Herself. a mother of two children, she was able to put her personal feelings and ambitions into this tale.

Madame Deledda wrote since she was 12--short stories, poems, omances, Aovels. She also is a aber of the Italian Academy of Immortals. But in

stamps, she is r e m embered by Turkey in its recent is sue produced connection

"It is suggested that the people watch the newspapers for facts on pension procedure and wait until the proper agency has been desig-nated to which applications may be made. They should remember that at this time no one is authorized to receive applications for Old Age Pensions."

"The Legislature is now working on the problem of enacting legisla-tion to carry out the provisions of the Old Age Pension amendment, but at this time no legislation has been enacted and there is, there-fore, at present no agency to whom applications may be made."

At Oil Convention

lation of America to be

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heid at Dallas, Texas, November 4 and 5, 1935, and to hear Governor Marland speak on the Interstate Oil Compact. This will provide an op-portunity for the official represen-tatives of the oil producing states to get together at this meeting to

Marland to Speak

Friday, October 4, 1935

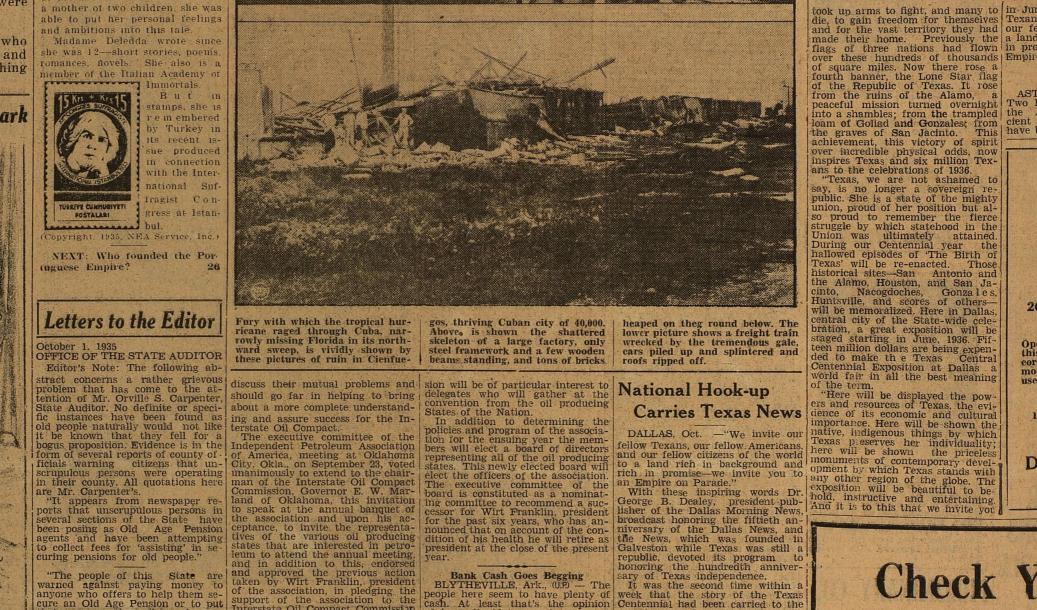


The trade journal of a paper supply house with which we do business published the following bunch of "scrap and cuttings:" He was at the fountain per coun-ter making a purchase. "You see." he said. "I'm buying this for my wife." "A surprise, eh? "Two darkies were talking about the depression. "Boy," said one;" "what would you do if you had all de money in de worl' night now?" "All reekon A'd pay hit on mah debts-fur as hit would go."

took up arms to fight, and many to die, to gain freedom for themselves and for the vast territory they had made their home. Previously the flags of three nations had flown over these hundreds of thousands of square miles. Now there rose a fourth banner, the Lone Star flag of the Republic of Texas. It rose from the ruins of the Alamo, <u>a</u> peaceful mission turned overnight into a shambles; from the trampled loam of Goliad and Gonzales; from the graves of San Jacinto. This achievement, this victory of spirit over incredible physical odds, now inspires Texas, we are not ashamed to rever is no longer a source to any to the celebrations of 1936. "Texas, we are not ashamed to

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# The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram



"The trouble started when your mother loaned my mother that book on child psychology.

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"Nnmerous requests are received daily by the Office of the State Au-ditor. These letters come from all parts of the State from persons in-terested in Old Age Pensions. These people ask for application blanks and for the names of the proper persons in their districts to whom applications should be made for nensions."

Year.Feptiblic, devoted its program to<br/>honoring the hundredth anniver-<br/>sary of Texas independence.BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (UP) — The<br/>people here seem to have plenty of<br/>cash. At least that's the opinion<br/>of bank liquidators, who report<br/>a 35 per cent dividend check at a<br/>defunct bank.It was the second time within a<br/>week that the story of the Texas<br/>Centennial had been carried to the<br/>American people over a nation-wide<br/>hook-up. On the preceding Sunday,<br/>a 35 per cent dividend check at a<br/>defunct bank.Names Put First In News<br/>TRENTON, Mo., (UP) — "Names<br/>make news," believes Robert<br/>Packwood, youthful editor of the<br/>Trenton Republican — Times. In<br/>one issue of the daily, Packwood<br/>counted 610 - different persons<br/>mentioned.Felubilic, devoted its program to<br/>honoring the hundredth anniver-<br/>sary of Texas independence.<br/>It was the second time within a<br/>deven the story of the Texas<br/>Centennial had been carried to the<br/>American people over a nation-wide<br/>hook-up. On the preceding Sunday,<br/>the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Dr.<br/>Dealey delivered his brief address.<br/>Its text follows:<br/>"Fellow Texans and fellow coun-<br/>trymen. Texas will be 100 years old<br/>next year. It was just a century ago<br/>that a pitifully small army of men and approved the previous action taken by Wirt Franklin, president of the association, in pledging the support of the association to the support of the association to the Interstate Oil Compact Commission in its work, thus showing the sin-cere desire of this large group of independents to support any con-structive program which tends to-ward accomplishing the fundamen-tal principle of securing a perma-nent, assured and effective balance of supply with demand for crude petroleum.

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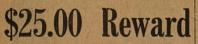
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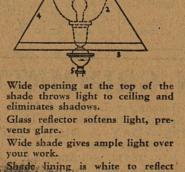
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## **OKLAHOMA CITY TAKES A WILD 11-10** WIN OVER ATLANTA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 4. (AP) .-The Oklahoma City Indians took a ommanding lead of three games to he in the Dixie series Thursday ight by defeating Atlanta 11 to 10 h ten innings after the Crackers ad put on a spectacular rally to core six runs in the sixth.

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First team named comes first in Dame vs. Carnegie Tech Centenary vs. Arizona Alabama vs. Geo. Washington Indiana vs. Centre Texas vs. L. S. U. Ohio State vs. Kentucky

Ohio State vs. Kentucky. Rice vs. Duquesne Temple vs. Texas A. & M. Army vs. Wm. & Mary Navy vs. Mercer Simmons vs. St. Edwards Tex. Tech. vs. Wichita Univ. T. C. U. vs. Arkansas Baylor vs. Texas A. & I. S. M. U. vs. Tulsa Ga. Tech. vs. Sewanee Temnessee vs. N. Carolina Tulane vs. Auburn Vanderbilt vs. Cumberland Duke vs. Wash. & Lee Detroit vs. Haskell Illinois vs. Washington (St. Louis) Michigan vs. Mich. State Purdue vs. Marquette

For the following article give credit to Jock Sutherland, coach of the mighty Pittsburgh Panthers! He is putting himself on the spot rather early in the week with his choices of winners in the games next Saturday.

Penn: Princeton Battle May Decide East's Champ
Prather early in the week with his choices of winners in the games inext Saturday.
PITTSBURGH. Oct. Not since the day intercollegiate football took a decided change because somebody ran with the ball instead of kicking is style of play and larger crowds, has football swung into action with such speed as in 1935.
Here, in the first week of Octo-ber, we have no fewer than 22 games involving titular hopes of thomas 7. Marleau 4, Stiely 2, Mon-crief 1. Wild pitch-Schmidt 4 and 3 in 1 1/3 innings: Thomas 6 and 9 in 7; Marleau 4, Stiely 1 and 2 in 2 1/3. Winning pitcher-Moncrief, Losing pitcher-Lindsey, Double plays-Fitzpatrick to Bil-gere: Bilgere to Keesey; Lipscomb to Hooks to Chatham; (TL), Campbeli (SA), Palmer (TL), and McLarry (GA).
Penn: Princeton Battle May Decide East's Champ
Alabama is not going to have too much studies a little too much stuff. The traditional fight between Fordham and Boston College will make their game interesting, but it looks like Fordham's victory by a fairly decisive margin. S 2/3; Evans 2 and 1 in 0; Stiely 1 and 2 in 2 1/3. Winning pitcher-Moncrief, Losing pitcher-Lindsey, Double plays-Fitzpatrick to Bil-gere: Bilgere to Keesey; Lipscomb to Hooks to Chatham; Lipscomb to Chatham to Hooks. Left on bases-Oklahoma City 13; Atlanta 9. Um-pires-Ballanfant (TL), campbeli (SA), Palmer (TL), and McLarry

years ago such a situation was un-heard of. There are more intersectional games at this stage of the season than ever before. Notre Dame breaks the ice in the east, appear-ing against Carnegie Tech at Pitts-burgh. Despite Tech's improve-ment this year, the veteran squad available at South Bend gives Lay-den's team the edge. Kentucky is going to be a factor in the south, but the southermers will find Ohio State, national fa-vorite, has too much this year. The Bucks can bottle up Bert Johnson, Kentucky ace, and then go on to win.

the country's major elevens. A few years ago such a situation was un-neard of.

Kentucky ace, and then go on to win. Temple, with Pop Warner show-ing a powerful team, takes on Texas A. & M. at Philadelphia. The Aggles will have a long trip, but the Owls will have the victory. Louisiana State meets the Texas Longhorns. Despite the fact that the Tigers are the favorites in the south, I think Jack Chevigny's Texans will win. Duquesne takes a long jaunt down into Texas to meet Rice. The southwest champions of 1934 are the favorites in this one, but will find Christy Flanagan's outfit a real test, despite handicaps worked by the trip.

## Penn, Princeton Battle May Decide East's Champ

Going into the Missouri Valley, re have Nebraska meeting Iowa tate in the feature game. I don't hink that the Huskers will have unch competition in this one. In the southwest, Arkansas meets 'exas Christian in a tossup game, ith the edge going to the Texans. 'ncertain Tulsa runs into a speedy outhern Methodist eleven, and the dds are all in favor of the latter, espite the loss of Ray Morrison.

Jock Sees Tarheels Victors Over Vols!

In the south the closest battle will be between Auburn and Tulane. The Green Wave is minus some 16 lettermen, and the Plainsmen are hoping for their greatest team. This one is too evenly matched to pick a winner so early in the sea-son

Carl Snavely has things under control at North Carolina now, and the Tarheels will beat Tennessee, but only after a real game. Hunk Anderson should get North Caro-lina State off to a good start by winning over South Carolina. The favorite in the Southeastern Con-ference, Duke, should have little trouble with Washington and Lee, although the Generals will extend Wallace Wade's club. On the west coast there will be plenty of fireworks when St.

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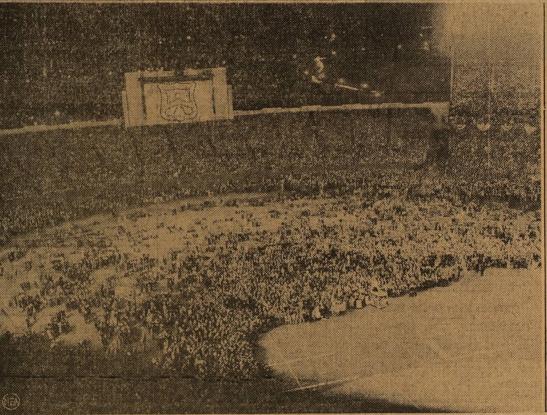
## Hit, Boot Put Jurges on Second



An error in the second inning of the first world series game threat-ened to give Schoolboy Rowe a repetition of the attack of jitters he suffered in the first. After one

out, Billy Jurges, Cub shortstop, singled sharply to left and went to second when Goose Goslin booted the ball. Here's Jurges safe at the keystone, with Rogell mak-

## 150,000 Jam Stadium for Eucharistic Congress Mass



Cleveland's great municipal stadium resounded in the early morning hours to the prayers and hymns of nearly 150,000 worshipers as they jammed the gigantic outdoor cathedral in one of the greatest re-tigious demonstrations in American history. A portion of the mammoth audience of Roman Catholics is shown here during the pontifical low mass for men attending the seventh National Eucharistic Con-gress. Thousands of women also were present. Stands with a capacity of 80,000 were filled, aisles jammed, and the huge crowd thronged over half the arena.

## Friday, October 4, 1935

### Milanese masters, and made her de **BULLDOGS OFF TO** but with tremendous success in the but with tremendous success in the part of Micaela in "Carmen." Two years at La Scala followed, after which she achieved one of the greatest triumphs ever known at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Afres. Her next step was to the New York Metropolitan, where she made her Américan debut opposite Caruso. She has been with Metropolitan ever since. PECOS FOR GAME THERE TONIGHT

Coach Baumgarten, accompanied by 30 team members left this morn-ing for Pecos, where they will battle the Pecos Eagles tonight at 8:15. Although the team will be slight-ty by the Pecos 11, Baumgarten is confident of winning the game. For the first time this season all mem-bers of the team are in first class physical condition and Midland's strongest possible line-up will be started in the game. Tre game statements call the game an individual dual of Midkinf of Midland and Kelton of Pecos. Both have proven to be the class of other backfield men in the confer-is liable to furnish the necessary spark to put his team over to fight. The largest delegation ever to go from Midland to Pecos is expected to attend the game there tonight. The game is realized as one of the best from a spectator's standpoint, that the Buildogs will play this sea-son and large numbers of local fans are determined not to miss, it.

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# **Our Modern Homes**

Last week the well-depreciated home was having an argument with the owner; and the owner, getting a bit peeved, left the house for a week's work, and now is back again (now go on with the story).

Oh, hello, Mr. Owner, you are back again; well I still have on the same old dress and not a change has been made. Now I hate to bother you but look at all our neighbors; they have changed their dresses and put on winter coats and my friend next door has a new water heater, and my good friend across the street has a new heating system bought at Neill's. They say he has real bargains and attractive prices, and best of all, terms to suit the pocketbook. Now, Mr. Owner, can you get around this kind of argument? Well, say something. (Owner): "Blow me down." (House): No, that is what will happen to me some day f you keep on putting off for tomorrow what you should do today (and on and on into the night)

Folks, it looks like the House is going to be the winner of this argument. Be sure and watch next week's issue and find out

# ing the play and Umpire Bill Mc-Gowan very busy rendering his decision.

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# arly to have any line on either although both are rated as ger than in 1934. It all de-s upon how far advanced Stub

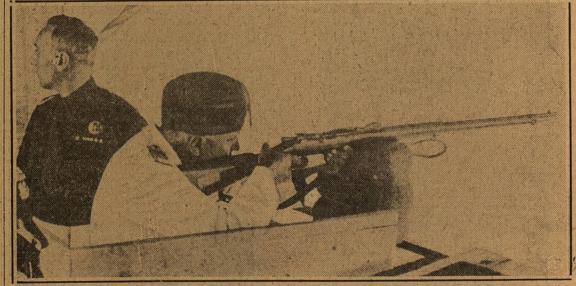
of fireworks and California



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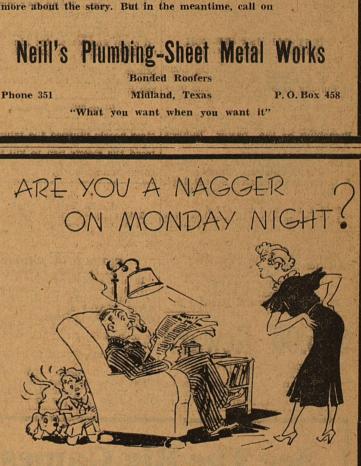
## Mussolini Demonstrates He's a Big Shot-



The versatile Italian dictator demonstrated his skill with the rifle when he fired the first round at the international military rifle championships in Rome. Premier Mussolini is pictured in the firing pit, drawing a fine bead on the distant carget to set an example of accuracy for his forces awaiting the zero hour on the Ethiopian borders.

Allison will have his tremendous available power. Right now the Gaels are an even choice. Santa Clara is going to plague Washington, but the Huskies will have too much weight and should win. Stanford has a rugged foe in San Francisco, but should win. Southern California has a chance

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at 8:15 o'clock.

two numbers.

#### The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram Friday, October 4, 1935 **TINY TOTS REVUE** DAVIS EXPECTED HOME Ask Registration of Loud Speaker Used **Today's Markets** Annapolis Farewell SCOUTERS HEAR Exhibit--Courtesy H. O. Bedford & Co. Don Davis, who recently under-At Yucca Sunday Trucks for WPA Jobs At Odessa Games (Continued from page 3) went surgery in a Dallas hospital, 320 Pet. Bldg. **TONIGHT AT YUCCA** Sir Guy Standing and Richard Cromwell, whose portrayals of fa-ther and son in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" were outstanding features of that highly successful film, are united again in leading roles in Paramount's "Annapolis Farewell," the dramatic navy story which was filmed in the United States Naval Academy and will be shown at the Yucca Preview, Saturday night, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Sir Guy appears as a retired com-modore, who, having given the best part of his life to his country, has returned to Annapolis, there to **GOOD REPORTS** kent singery in a Danas hospital, is leaving the hospital today and is expected to arrive in Midland Sun-day, relatives reported. W. A. Yeager, who also underwent an operation in Dallas, is doing well and is expected home about the middle of next week. Tel. 408 All persons desiring to place trucks To Identify Players bon. Cashaw, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. on WPA road construction, which is With entries numbering between Encouraging reports of Boy Scout ontinental andard of N. J. to start in Midland county in the Pumpkin, any variety, 50¢, 25¢, to start in Midland county in the next few days are asked to commu-nicate directly with the relief of-fice on east Texas street. Persons desiring to work with their trucks on the roads and per-sons who want only to "hire out" their trucks are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Locklar, in charge of the office here. ODESSA, Oct. 4 .- A new broadwork in both Midland and Odessa were heard by representatives of the different troops at a dinner for scouters of the district held in the 35 and 40, the Tiny Tots Revue will ribbon. open at the Yucca theatre tonight Grains—Seeds Wheat, hard, winter, any variety, 0c, 25c, ribbon. Barley, 50c, 25c, ribbon. Barley, 50c, 25c, ribbon. Peanuts, 50c, 25c, ribbon. Cowpeas, other variety, 50c, 25c, ibbon. hio Oil hillips casting system has been installed recently at the Fly Field for the convenience of football fans who do not fully understand the game. A competent announcer broadcasts the game play by play and the apparatus is used for advertising purposes between guesties: and Faramount's "Annapolis Farewell," the dramatic navy story which was filmed in the United States Naval Academy and will be shown at the Sundary, Monday and Tuesday. Sundary, Monday and Tuesday. Sir Guy appears as a retired com-sir Guy appears as a retired com-that over the Putfalo Trail Council as a whole there had been more that over the Butfalo Trail Council as a whole there had been more that a 20 per cent gain in member-ship since January 1. Finances of the Midland organi-zation and of the Butfalo Trail Council were reported in good con-dition by Clint Lackey, local finance officer. Council were reported in good con-dition by Clint Lackey, local finance officer. Manapolis Fareweil" reveals the training, education, and romances in the lives of the midshipmen at Two silver loving cups will be awarded, one to the first prize win-ner in each division of the contest. Entries will be judged on person-ality and general appearance. Students of the dancing classes of Miss Georgia Goss will present two numbers Standard of Cal. SERVICES TONIGHT Socony-Vacuum Shell Worship services will be held at the home of W. C. Bryan, 214 S Lo-raine, tonight at 8 o'clock by Rev. Clyde Calaway and Rev. Jake Rich-ison. They will also conduct services Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, Sat-urday night, and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Consolidated Oil exas Co. ibbon. Sudan grass, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Alfalfa, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Sorghum, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Milo, red, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Milo, red, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. White, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Kafir, red, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Kafir, white, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Feterita, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Hegari, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Seeded ribbon cane, 50¢, 25¢, rib-on. purposes between quarters and nalves. This broadcasting system is a part of the public address system install-ed in the Odessa public schools at the beginning of the term. By means of a centralized control board in Superintendent Murry H. Fly's office, any room in the school sys-tem may be contacted either simul-taneously or individually for an & P Land Trust. P. Coal & Oil. eneral Motors Dowell, Inc. Makes United Air Line. Pennsylvania R. R. Southern Pac. R. R. Bethlehem Steel U. S. Steel Gulf **Personnel Changes** A clam has a neck and a mouth, but no head. Changes made in the personnel of the Dowell Chemical Company here this week were: Frank A. Den-ker was transferred to the Midland plant from Seminole, Okla.; F. I. McConnell was sent to Tulsa from Midland; C. I. Young was trans-ferred here from Tyler and W. M. Glover was transferred from Hobbs, N. M. to Wichita Falls. O. N. Ma-ness is manager of the Midland plant. MET WITH DEALERS Use the Classifieds L. G. Mackey, head of the Dodge-Plymouth dealership here, returned last night from Dalas where he at-tended a meeting of dealers and salesmen, inspecting the 1936 model Plymouth. He praised highly the improvements effected. The new car will be on his floor October 26. tem may be contacted either simul-taneously or individually for an-nouncements or radio programs. The "radio program of the air" is listened to during each broadcast. Ey means of this same system, assembly programs may be broad-cast to the other school buildings. Humble Cities Service American Tel.-Tel. Radio 52 3/8 YUCCA 1 3/4 training, education, and romances in 137 1/8 the lives of the midshipmen at bon. Sheaf Grains—Seeds Wheat, hard winter, any variety, 50c, 25c, ribbon. Oats, 50c, 25c, ribbon. Barley, any variety, 50c, 25c, ribdistrict officers at the next district meeting which will be held in De-71/4 the Academy. Total Sales NY Cotton, Oct. ... Cotton, Dec. Chi. Wheat, Dec. Wheat, May **Pioneer Duncanville** On the Stage ODESSA, Oct. 4.—Due to recent crowds at the football games, the grandstand at the Fly Field is be-ing enlarged on one side of the field and another structure is being built on the opposite side for the visitors. A stand has been built for the pen Gander Mascots "Ganders" Millet, 50c, 25c, ribbon. Broom corn (12 stalks), 50c, 25c**TONIGHT 8:15** $106 \ 3/8 \ 104 \ 1/2$ **Business Man Dies** 105 1/8 GOUSE CREEK, Tex., (U.P.)-The Second Annual DALLAS, Oct. 4, (P).—Clark Straus, 52, pioneer Duncanville busi-ness man, died Tuesday night at the home of M. K. Straus, a bro-ther Tom Brown Stars in A stand has been built for the visitors. A stand has been built for the pep squad which will enable the mem-bers to stay more in a body and will give more room for the football fans.

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Straus, vice chairman of the

meeting which will be held in 2.2 cember. G. W. Brenneman, John P. Howe, Claude Crane and Fred Middleton were designated to represent the Scout organization, together with such other men as might wish to go, to meet with the county com-missioners Oct. 11 and request that the Boy Scout room in the court-house again be turned over to the Scout organization for use by the trcops of the town. It was pointed out that the room will be badly needed with the coming of colder weather.

Rev. Winston F. Borum, chairman the Midland district, presided at

of the Midland district, presided at the meeting. Present at the meeting Thursday evening were: From Odessa—C. H. Norman, Guy Anderson, O. P. Fol-mar, John Klassen, W. C. Harrison. From Midland—Winston F. Bo-rum. Claude Crane. John P. Howe, Fred Middleton, Buster Howard, Wallace Wimberly. G. B. Brock, L. W. Leggett, G. W. Brenneman, Drue A. Dunn, Clinton Lackey, H. H. Kendricks, Joe Pierce, Collin Puck-ett, and A. C. Williamson, Scout executive. Women of north Midland home demonstration club served the meal.

## **Pastors Deny They**

Sponsor Campaign

**GUNFIGHT FATAL** TO TWO IN TULSA

TULSA, Oct. 4. (P). — Two men were shot to death and two others wounded, one critically, in a run-ning gun battle in downtown Tulsa late Thursday. One of the men killed was W. L. Lake, 55, of Choiceau, Okla. The second was Owen Barker, 28, Talala, Okla, farmer, whom Lake and others had been chasing and firing at since he held up Lake's filling station in Choteau earlier in the afternoon. Barker, shot six times, was identi-fied by his brother, Edgar, of Talaia, early last night. L. N. Myers, 46, Tulsa, was shot through the abdomen when he at-tempted to wrest Barker's gun from him. Barker, wounded, had jumped in Myer's car and ordered him to "get going." It was said at the nos-putal that Myers had little chance to Hye ODESSA, Oct. 4.—With two non-conference games to their credit, the Odessa Bronchos will make their first bid for district honors on Fri-day night, October 4, against the Stanton Buiffaloes on the Fly Field. In recent games with Fort Stock-ton and Van Horn, the Bronchs had little trouble in winning decisive victories. In the tilt between these teams last year, the Buffaloes were defeated, so it is expected that they will show plenty of fight in spite of the fact that the Bronchs seem to have a superior team.

**Recruiting Party** 

ital that Myers had little chance to

The fourth person wounded was Louis Bible, a bystander, shot in the

Several women are canvassing the town and soliciting advertisements for various things and giving the names of pastors of the local churches as sponsoring their cam-paign, which is not so according to Winston F. Borum, chairman of the Pastor's Association here. According to Borum, the women asked for recommendations from the pastors and when refused went ahead and told prospective custo-mers they had the endorsements. Borum says that the campaign as it is their belief that it is unfair to the town and they do not desire to the town and they do not desire to endorse any such campaign. **ATTENDS SHOWING** R. D. Scruggs, Chrysler and Ply-mouth dealer, returned yesterday from Dallas where he attended the showing of 1936 model Plymouths Held at the State Fair colliseum, bundreds of dealers, from over the

shooting. CATTLE SALES

## VISIT DAUGHTER

bbon. Hegari, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Sorghum; red top, 50¢, 25¢, rib-Sorghum, orange, 50¢, 25¢, rib-

Sudan grass, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Clover, sweet, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon

Spanish peanuts, 50¢, 25¢, ribbon Peanuts, other varieties, 50¢, 25¢

ibbon. Beans, lima (1 gal. green), 50¢

**RICHARD CROMWELL** 





# shot down by officers as he ran, still

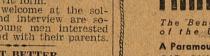


Tom Good, Big Spring, recently purchased 500 mixed caives from F. A. Bird, Midland cattleman, W. B. Elkin recently purchased 400 ewe lambs from Rosenbaum and Elkin and 400 from George O. Murphy.

party is from the Eighth Cavalry, and under charge of Sergeant C. C. Morris. There are vacancies in all the organizations at Fort Bliss—cavalry, field artillery, medical, veterinary, quartermaster, motor transport, sig-nal, and ordnance. Quite a number of office clerks, typists, mechanics, electricians, and radio men are wanted but the bulk of the men need have no trade, provided they are husky and willing to learn. Applicants for enlistments must be American citizens, white, single and without dependents, between 18 and without dependents between 18 and si, at least five feet four inches tall and weigh at least 120 pounds; of good character and capable of passing a simple educational test that is equivalent to about the eighth grade. Character must be se-cured in affidavit form. Visitors are welcome at the sol-diers' camp and interview are so-licited with young men interested in the aimy and with their parents. HOLT BETTER

ODESSA, Oct. 4 .- With two non-

HOLT BETTER



O. B. Holt, who is in a Dallas hos-pital following a major operation, was doing well according to the last report received by relatives here. He is expected to remain in the hospital for several wasks

CHOOSE CREEK, 10X, 00,9-110 local high school football team, nicknamed the "Ganders," now has an official mascot called "Ghandi," a gander, Grover Fein-man obtained the gander in Louisiana and presented it to the team

eam.

Beans, filma († Baa green), 50¢, Beans, pinto († gal. green), 50¢, 5¢, ribbon. Beans, any other variety, dry (gal.), 50¢, 25¢, ribbon. Here October 15

From Washington, it is impossible to reach more than 60 foreign coun-tries by telephone.

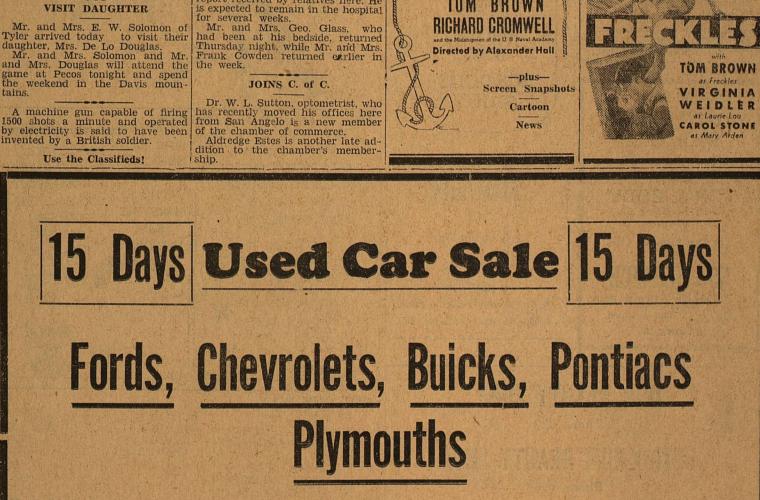






An Army recruiting party is scheduled to arrive in Midland about Oct. 15 to canvas for recruits for Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas. This party is from the Eighth Cavalry, and under charge of Sergeant C. C. Morris.

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