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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1937

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HOLLYWOOD GOLFER DENIES ROBBERY

John Lewis Proposes Peace Plan To AFL

A Love Symphony For Garbo? JAIL SENTENCE Japs Insult Chinese Hero



diction for Greta Garbo-an accompaniment by Leopold Stokowski whose pleading, commanding fingers have swept many a romantic melody to a climatic crescendo. Stokowski's continued attentions to the queen of exotic silence have startled the film colony. Mrs. Stokowski moved to Nevada, noted for quick divorce laws. Film star and

and dignity of the city.

Spence Crossman, night desk ser-

smelled smoke. He rushed to the

Arriving to help was Night Chief

she bit Officer Jameson on a finger,

and blood flowed freely. So, the offi-

cers left her in the wrecked cell.

The excitement wasn't over.

few minutes later a negro trusty call-

ever. Then came another fight as

SCHOOL; KILLS SELF

PITTSFIELD. N. H., Oct. 26 (AP)-

the officers moved her to another

Angry Woman In City Jail Burns Mattress. Bites Cop, Cuts Throat

been attributed in the United States, enter a cell. have not been distributed in Pampa. I. S. Jameson, the arresting officer as reported in an article carried this finally forced the woman into the

"I have checked with every doctor jail and found it full of smoke which and druggist in Pampa and none of them received samples of the elixir." cell. Dr. Webb stated. "The representative of the company manufacturing the delivered samples the elixir was in Pampa this morning and he said he delivered samples woman laughed gleefully from in the Pampa this morning and he said he delivered samples woman laughed gleefully from in the Pampa this morning and he said he delivered samples woman laughed gleefully from in the Pampa this morning and he said he delivered samples woman laughed gleefully from in the Pampa this morning and the pampa this morning and he said he delivered samples woman laughed gleefully from in the Pampa this morning and he said he delivered samples woman laughed gleefully from in the Pampa this morning and the said he delivered samples woman laughed gleefully from in the Pampa this morning and the said he delivered samples woman laughed gleefully from in the Pampa this morning and the said he delivered samples woman laughed gleefully from in the Pampa this morning and the said he delivered samples woman laughed gleefully from in the Pampa this morning and the said he delivered samples woman laughed gleefully from in the Pampa this morning and the said he delivered samples woman laughed gleefully from in the Auxiliary with the pampa this morning and the said he delivered samples woman laughed gleefully from in the Auxiliary with the pampa this morning and the said he delivered samples woman laughed gleefully from in the Auxiliary with the pampa this morning and the said he delivered samples will meet in the American Legion that the pampa this morning and the said he delivered samples woman laughed gleefully from in the said he delivered samples woman laughed gleefully from in the said he delivered samples woman laughed gleefully from in the said he delivered samples woman laughed gleefully from in the said he delivered samples woman laughed gleefully from in the said he delivered samples woman laughed gleefully from in the said he delivered samples woman laughed gleefully from in the said he delivered samples woman laughed gleefully from in the said he delivered samples woma in the Panhandle. Any of the medi- front of the window where she was cine received was through personal taking on fresh air. request of doctors or druggists to the company and I believe only two Weldon Wilson. The two tried to physicians in this section ordered get the woman into another cell but

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40-8 MEETING TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT man lying on the cot with her throat slashed. The cut wasn't bad, however. Then came another fight as

All officers not installed at the cell. last meeting of Pampa voiture 953

of the 40 and 8 will be installed at not yet able to appear before Judge the meeting tomorrow night at 8 W. M. Craven. o'clock in the American Legion hut. Much important business will be discussed in a session following the installation. All members are urged installation. All members are urged

HEARD - - -

Mayor W. A. Bratton and Roy Lewis F. Leduc, 16, was dead to-months.

Bourland concurring that inasmuch day because he didn't want to go Troop as Texas university can't beat anyers still want to play Blair Cherry night after an argument with his vancements with two boys being ad-third in attendance and advancetertain the Longhorns here some- parents, about continuing his class- vanced to the Bronze Palm rank, es in high school. A short time three to life and three to star and time next seaosn.

Up to 33 1-3% discount on Fed-shot was heard. Lewis died in-eral Tires. Motor Inn. Phone 1010. stantly—a bullet through his brain. Troop 19 of LeFors was second Troop 19 of LeFors was second Executive Fred M. Roberts, Chair- Life Scout, which is next to Eagle.

A one-year jail sentence was passed on Earl Montgomery in the 31st dis-

trict court this morning, following Montgomery's plea of guilty on a charge of theft District court was marking time

this morning as it walled for a jury to bring in the verdict on the case of State of Texas vs. L. P. Gaddis who is charged with drunken driv-

No verdict had been returned at 11:30 this morning. The case went to the jury yesterday afternoon. The next case for the court was expected to be that of State of Texas vs. Jessie Day, also under a drunken

driving indictment, but late this

morning no jury had been selected Two judgments were filed in the office of the district clerk yesterday. one a divorce decree, the other specithe James H. Bramer-Metropolitan

Life Insurance Company case. The court granted a divorce in the case of Rosa James vs. Joe W. James, and gave plaintiff custody of the three children, Calvin, Bernie Jos. and George Edward.

In the Bramer case, the plaintiff is to recover \$920.92, this sum including \$554.40 accured installments, \$300 attorneys fees, and \$66.52 penon from October 23 until paid

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26 (AP) Cover crops are spread out in verdant protective blanket over 75 percent of the blowlands of Oklanoma's dust bowl sector. Fred Merrifield, field agent for the Oklanoma-Texas Soil Conservation Program said here today after a tour

"It doesn't mean that all the problem is solved in that area," he said. "There are some areas in which little or nothing has been accomplished.

the blowing land in that area is nailed down by growing crops this INC NOCINY AUSTIN, Oct. 26 (P)—The senate screws will be considered as hazards.

AUSTIN, Oct. 26 (P)—The senate screws will be considered as hazards. All hazards will be weighed at Pam-"But at least 75 per cent of all year and will be kept that way, at least until time for

Consider the troubles of a policeman. They are many and varied and last night city police officers went through a full routine with a woman arrested on a charge of being woman arrested on a charge of being summer preceding a wheat crop, the intoxicated and disturbing the peace fierce dusters that scourage the high plains area may be in some meas-

geant, made the arrest in South ure tamed. He said he found that most of Samples of an elixir—Sulfanilamide—to which many deaths have or trouble started. She refused to where planted, and while the area still needs rain, there is no imminent With the help of Night Policeman danger of heavy dusters

The report was vehemently denied by Dr. R. A. Webb, Gray county health officer.

Opening the door, he pulled from wives and members of the Auxiliary wire entanglements and levelled bitand refreshments will be in order as station, on the western border of of the session. The senate then reold and new officers are honored. Chapei. Prizes and favors will be presented.

Rose company, Ballard street. Ad- fended Chapei and Kiwangwan. mission will be 40 cents per person. The Japanese navy spokesman committee drafted the departmental High and low prizes will be given for announced that "the entire Japaned officers and they found the wo- both contract and auction. A beautiful floor lamp also will be given.



Should anyone despoil the statue of one of their heroes, these same Japanese soldiers who take such delight in the ignominy heaped on the figure of Sun Yat-Sen would be up in arms. But all's fair in war, they say. The figure of Dr. Sun, founder of the Chinese republic, was blown from it's pedestal by the Japanese bombardment of Chang-hai's environs and later captured.

Senate Grants Plea For Conference On General Tax Measure was passed at a recent meeting of the passed at a rece

crops this hat way, planting

SHANGHAI. Oct. 26 (P)-Japan- finally approved. ese forces today occupied Tazang, a key Chinese defense position five estimated to raise from \$3,000,000 to wood carving set. The prize will be miles north of Shanghai, and fought \$5,000,000 annually and levying their way to several points on the chiefly on natural resources and age basis. Shanghai-Nanking railroad.

Kiangwan impossible along that route Chapei, on the northern bor- houses have passed bills on the same This Fellow Ought der of the international settlement, subject but varying as to detail is and Kiangwan, north of Shanghai, for representatives of each branch To Play Football have been chief centers of Chinese to work out a common measure acresistance.

The Japanese advance followed Veterans of Foreign Wars, their which plowed up acres of barbed per cent reduction in the appropria-

After reaching their first object the house would consider all matters. On Thursday night the V. F. W. tives, the Japanese columns spread spread will sponsor a bridge tournament in out in an effort to pull the strings tion, the senate rejected a proposal, the south show room of the Tom where stubborn Chinese still de- 17 to 14, that its conferees be

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regular monthly Court of Honor first in attendance. The troop, of held last night in district cour room. which Principal J. H. Duncan of the Advancement.

than in any court for several master, was represented at the court ed to Floyd Ferguson of Troop 4 and

months. with 26 members who travelled from Arnold Sargent of Troop 21.

Troop 80, sponsored by the First LeFors in the school bus. Troop 80 First class badges went to

ments and merit badges.

More boys participated in the awards | LeFors Junior high school is Scout-

thorities Lewis went to his room last was first in merit badges and ad- which W. Postma is scoutmaster was of Troop 14.

Large Number Of Scouts Share In Court

Of Honor Awards; Troop 80 Rates First

representatives today for a confer-Every Boy Scout in Pampa is ex ence committee to adjust differen- pected to participate in the drive ces over a general tax bill.

The action, taken by a vote of 25 to 6, broke a deadlock over proScout of that troop participates to cedure to be followed in making the extent of gatherinig a minimum adjustments necessary before a of five pounds of the accepted hazrevenue raising measure could be ards.

utilities with the senate rates con-

Normal procedure when the ceptable to both

The deadlock arose over a section fused to appoint conferees unless structed to retain in any bill the

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Advancements

Second class badges were present-

Boys advanced to the rank of Star

Scout were L. V. McoDnald, Grover Troop 80 has won seven of the 10 Lee Heiskell and Walter Word Jr., Aulds of Troop 80 and Claude

committee for Industrial Organi zation proposed today a reconcilia-tion with the American Federation of Labor on) a basis which a C. I. O. leader said probably would give John L. Lewis control of the federation.

Lewis' ten-man delegation, negotiating for peace with the federation suggested creation of a new C. I. O. department within the federation which would be authorized to organize workers in mass production. marine, public utilities, service and basic fabricating industries. On a basis of membership claimed

for the rival organizations, the C. I. O. would have 3,718,000 members in the federation, compared with approximately 3,200,000 workers the federation now claims. "This seems to us to be a case where we would control the federa-

tion by sheer strength of numbers," said Lee Pressman, C. I. O. general 'We think this proposal puts final settlement of the issue up to the other side. The federation conferees

can not afford to accept or rejec our offer immediately. William Green, federation president, could not be reached immediately for comment. His associates said he probably would make no statement until after he had discussed the matter with the federa-

ion's three-man delegation to the conference. The C. I. O. proposal would keep such powerful craft unions as the

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Beginning Friday, Boy Scouts of Pampa will remove tire hazards from streets and alleys in a "Puncthe Pampa Scoutmasters club.

Only nails, small bolts and wood A fire by friction set will be award

The troop gathering the largest Both houses had passed tax bills amount of hazards will be given a of the day has been planned, but

All Scouts in Pampa are urged to

Severing the railway made Chinese withdawal from Chapei and by the house.

Severing the railway made Chinese withdawal from Chapei and by the house.

On Fordham Team

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26 (AP) Police arrested an old man with a long white beard last night and charged him with vagrancy The desk sergeant asked him his name. The man, a Finland-er, told him. No one understood. wrote out twice:

Maillilaigeyeayaegyaye Edeyueayearayilo Anlilyllayio. In court the clerk looked at name on the book, looked at the old man, and shouted, "hey Mustache. Come here."

Maillilaigeyeayaegyaye Edeyuea yearayilo Anlilyllayio came and was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Eagle badge to W. Postma.

Scoutmaster Praised.

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Roberts presented Bronze



The only "crime" John "Mysterious" Montague admitted today on the witness stand was "stealing cherries" for which he was fined He was questioned for hours today after he took the stand in his trial on charges of robbing a roadhouse seven years ago, but lawyers spent more time quizzing him about his life in Hollywood than about the accusations. Montague was Laverne Moore a golf pro and local prankster. Concerned anxiety is reflected on his face in the upper picture and below he smiles ingratiatingly. He is a friend of Hollywood's great and has a reputation as the "world's

proclamation for Navy Day which Noonan asked. tomorrow. No active celebration the American Legion post has direc ted the attention of schoo: other bodies to the significance the days as outlined in the ma proclamation which follows:

Renewed attention is focused the observance of Navy Day. October 27. We are again afforded the opportunity to observe with pride and patriotism, the birthday anniversary of the Navy. October 27,

775.

Never before in the history of this W. D. of Huntington Park, Calif.; country have navies been the sub-ject of so much interest and specu-lation. With practically every nation in the Long Beach Press-Telegram. on earth talking peace and yet They were photographed with 15 feverishly striving for increased bass averaging 30 pounds each. The armaments, this is no fime to allow three brothers and a friend dined our first line of national defense to in state at Huntington Park, each slip behind the seaforces of foreign on a one-foot section of baked fish. powers. Nor can we afford to permit In the picture Fred was holding up

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TO \$5 IN SALES SPURT

NEW YORK Oct. 26 (P)-The stock market rushed up \$1 to around \$5 today after a slow start in which losses of about as much were suffer-

About 75 Boy Scouts attended the in Court of Honor ratings, but won man L. L. McColm, L. L. Sone, R. A. were Bert Isbell Jr., R. G. Candler and Omer Harrell, all of Troop 80. In extending Monday's rally of \$1 Principal L. L. Sone awarded the buying which left the tape about agle badge to W. Postma. four minutes behind trading in the second hour. Mr. Sone praised the Scoutmaster

Brokers said there was no news o school.

The boy's father, John, told aumorities Lewis went to his room last

The boy's after or a company to the school bus. The Methodist troop was first in merit badges and adwich after an account of the school bus. Troop 80

First class badges went to Kent for his work among the boys of the swings. Some Methodist church, won first place was second in attendance with 20
McDonald of Troop 80, Robert Branmembers present and Troop 16 of which to hinge the swings. Some Methodist church, won first place in total points. The Methodist troop was first in merit badges and adwhich W. Postma is scoutmaster was a first in merit badges and adwhich W. Postma is scoutmaster was a first in merit badges and adwhich W. Postma is scoutmaster was a first in merit badges and adwhich W. Postma is scoutmaster was a first in merit badges and adwhich W. Postma is scoutmaster was a first in merit badges and adwhich W. Postma is scoutmaster was a first in merit badges and adwhich W. Postma is scoutmaster was a first in merit badges and adwhich W. Postma is scoutmaster was a first in merit badges and adwhich W. Postma is scoutmaster was a first in merit badges and adwhich W. Postma is scoutmaster was a first in merit badges and adwhich W. Postma is scoutmaster was a first in merit badges and adwhich W. Postma is scoutmaster was a first in merit badges and adwhich W. Postma is scoutmaster was a first in merit badges and adwhich W. Postma is scoutmaster was a first in merit badges and adwhich W. Postma is scoutmaster was a first in merit badges and adwhich W. Postma is scoutmaster was a first in merit badges and adwhich W. Postma is scoutmaster was a first in merit badges and adwhich W. Postma is scoutmaster was a first in merit badges and adwhich W. Postma is scoutmaster was a first in merit badges and adwhich W. Postma is scoutmaster was a first in merit badges and adwhich W. Postma is scoutmaster was a first in merit badges and adwhich W. Postma is scoutmaster was a first in merit b

Palms to Aubrey Green and Doyle Chrysler, Westinghouse, General FOR RENT-4-room Aulds of Troop 80 and Claude C. Motors, American Telephone, U. S. ment. Bills paid. \$30

Gainers included U. S. Steel,

Courts of Honor held this year. of Troop 80, and Bob Smith of Johnson of Troop 19. He made an Rubber and Bethlehem Steel.

Members of the Court were Scout Troop 16. Attaining the rank of Bonds showed uneven imp Bonds showed uneven improv ment. Commodities were mixed.

Stole Cherries REASONS FOR

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP)—"Mysterious" John Montague, who puzzled Hollywood pals by his reticence, told a jury today he was innocent of a robbery charge, and fled New York state because his clothing was feund in a holdup man's auto-

Denving participation in the seven year old \$700 robbery of **Kin** Hana's Jay, N. Y., roadhouse, Montague, known in Syracuse, N. Y. as Laverne Moore, said he was ashamed" of his connection with he case.

Montague said he "was not and m not" ashamed of the name Moore, but assumed the name of John Montague in 1930 because it was "different" from his real name. The defense rested following his

The defendant took the stand abruptly after listening to the readof depositions from his screen colony friends as to his good charcter and honesty.

Direct examination by James M. Nconan, of Albany, N. Y., chief defense counsel, required only four minutes, and consisted mainly of a categorical, denial by Montague that he had been in the vicinity of the Hana roadhouse the night of the robbery

Montague chuckled as he recalled, under his attorney's questioning, that be once had been fined \$5 for stealing cherries.

Among Hollywood friends who submitted affidavits in his behalf were Crooner Bing Crosby Andy Devine, Oliver Hardy and

Attired in uit, the 32-year-old curly haired solemnly took the oath to tell the truth and nothing but the truth," and then submitted to examination of his chief counsel, James M. Noonan of Albany, N. Y. All eyes were directed at the defendant, who admits he is Laver-ne Moore, indicted for the robbery of Kin Hana's Jay, N. Y., road-

Do you remember the evening August 4, 1930, the night of this rime?" his counsel asked.

"Where were you?" At Home, In Bed

"I was in bed at my home in

Were you ever in a car with Everett Norton the night of August 4, 1930, as he and state troop-'I was not."

Norton, a confessed participant in the \$700 roadhouse robbery, testified for the state that Montaque-then Laverne Moore-was an

"Were you ever near the Hana place the night of this crime?"

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thusiastic wrestling fans in the city eating his lunch at the match last He didn't have time to eat before he left his grovery store.

American Merchant Marine to a bass in front of him that reached lose its prestige and effectiveness. from the floor to his arm-pit. The Our Navy has always borne well fishing trip was made the middle the brunt of conflict in past wars, of this month and was the occasion of a long-postponed California reunion with the Huntington Park brother. A woman living in Long Beach sent the clipping to her

> They Lead a Diabolical Dance

Tokyo has more dancing schools than New York, says a traveler recently returned from Japan. The Japs, he asserts, are very fond of Modern dancing. Sure, they are. Their favorite modern dance tune is making it elf heard all around the world, and the question: Who will pay the piper is a Chinese puzzle. Meanwhile there is neither puzzle nor discord in the merry tune to which The Pampa Daily News classified want ads dance t

success. This one solved gracefully to good effect:

MISS RAMMING COMPLIMENTED AT LUNCHEON-SHOWER MONDAY

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Miss Helen Ramming of Floydada, 4-H Demonstrator whose engagement to Siler Faulkner Of Wheeler County Jr. was announced Thursday at wichita Falls, was honored at a Has Large Garden luncheon and kitchen shower given
by Mrs. C. P. Buckler and Miss COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 26—In Marjorie Buckler yesterday in their Northwest Texas 4-H club girls and

carnations, and yellow roses. The tiny bride, who stood under an arch tion agents report. white wedding bells, wore a cor-

sils were drawn in gold.

propriate jingle with each gift.

refreshment course of cake and ice ever had to head.

Siler Faulkner, Malcolm Brown, cluded. Fred Zimmerman of Floydada, Eusie Since Arthur Holland, and the hostesses.

H. D. Clubs to Send Pantry and Owner to Capitol

Texas home demonstration club pantry will be on exhibit in Washington, D. C. during the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the owner of the pantry will be there to tell the story of filling it Miss Mildred Horof the Texas A. and M. Extension

The exhibit was made possible by the Texas Home Demonstration association which voted to send a club member, and her pantry to the national meeting, Miss Horton said. The celebration will be held on November 14-17

A committee of home demonstration specialists of the Extension Service has been delegated to select the pantry. The group has narrowed the selection down to ten women.

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Murder! Mystery! Madness!

"The Thirteenth Guest"

With

Ginger Rogers

Lyle Talbot

Selected Short Subjects

In the absence of Mrs. E. E. Reynolds who is ill, Mrs. W. J. Brown,

The procedure cours

the United States from Hongkong, costumes and masks. China, Southampton, England Aires. This is a result of the con- City Council of the Parent Teach-

Alaska, and Buenos with Mrs. W. J. Smith tinued projection of new Pan American air routes by the company. In the high school auditorium.

TWO HOSTESSES IN THE STATE OF SUCIETY ...

The dining table, laid with a home demonstration club women white linen cloth, was centered by a who have been busy with gardens miniature bride standing on a mir- for demonstration work have found ror placque which was surrounded the results to be profitable and

"We had never been able to have net of white flowers and held a bou- an early garden until I built a 12 quet of the same flowers. The small x 24 foot frame garden this year, tables were centered with white said Joy Bill Riley, garden demonvases filled with white and yellow strator of the Briscoe 4-H club in chrysanthemums and white carna- Wheeler county. "Because of spring and storms I put old boards and Yellow rosebuds held the other materials around the garden. name cards on which cooking uten- In the center I put poles in the ground and on these poles I put a The honoree, who wore a lovely board to which I attached a cover of corsage of white carnations, opened old sacks sewed together with bindthe packages which were wrapped er twine. I fastened it to the ridge in white and gold and read the ap- roll in the center and rolled it down over the garden when the sand blew White and gold were used in the The lettuce was the first I had cream moulded in the shape of wed- garden in which I planted larger quantities of vegetables which the The guest list included Mmes, wind could not damage," she con-

Since 1928, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Biery. E. L. Webb of Hemphill county have been Green, Charles Thut, Clarence Bar- planting a garden each year, but rett, P. O. Sanders, W. J. Smith, this year, in spite of drouth, blister William Stack, R. G. Allen, Don beetles and grasshoppers, is the first Conley, Art Swanson, Otis Williams, year they have had a good garden. This was made possible by sub-irrigation with 1,000 feet of cement tile. As a demontsrator for the Canadian home demonstration club. Mrs. Webb planned her garden to provide an adequate diet for her family of five, and has proved that it is possible to have a good garden in spite of many obstacles.

tack on cancer by use of refrigeration, on the principle that the wild growth of this disease may be curbed as the growth of plants and some animals is stunted by cold, was announced to the American College of Surgeons here today.

The experiments were all done on human beings. Among them one case of "hibernation" of a cancer New York) was produced. Under refrigeration this particular cancer has disappeared although the patient had been pronounced 'hopeless."

The refrigeration technique was announced as "a new point of view" by Temple Fay, M. D., professor and nead of the department of neurolgy and neuro-surgery, and George Henny. M. D., director of the department of physics. Temple University School of Medicine, at Phila-

delphia The type of cancer refrigerated is metastasizing carcinoma. It is the kind which spreads from one part of the body to another. It is one of the most dangerous

Central Church of Christ to Continue Revival This Week

A revival meeting which is now Chuch of Christ will continue thru- C. P. Buckler as hostess.

Dallas is doing the preaching in a very humble and commendable way a card party at 8 o'clock in the and his personality and convincing school auditorium. manner is presenting the truths of the Bible, the interpretation and the

The Central Church of Christ has been meeting at 500 North Somerville for almost three years and has almost doubled in membership in

Harvester Mothers Will Plan Banquet At Next Meeting

Mother's club are asked to attend at 2:30 o'clock at the church. a meeting of the organization which 3:30 o'clock in room 308 at the high members and their husbands at a

vice-president, will preside at the row Wilson Parent Teacher acco- Russia. meeting when a general report on ciation will meet at the school at the recent steak fry will be made. 1:30.

Nuptials Read By Couple At Sayre

Laughs at Zero



snug as the proverbial bug in the his new cold weather bag along o football games. The rug, of olack waterproof fabric lined with flannel, is cut like a loose et into it, zip yourself in, then ie the waist cord. Slip hands nto the deep flannel-lined pockets-and there you are.



TUESDAY NIGHT Bridge club will entertain

sbands with a dinner-bridge at presents. the home of Mrs. C. O. Bridges. WEDNESDAY

the election of officers. officers and teachers of the Young a habit with the daughters. They peoples' department of the First beautify their figils regularly, and

A revival meeting which is now a progress each evening at 4:30 and 7:30 o'clock at the Central o'clock at the Parish hall with Mrs

The Altar Society and Paren Evangelist J Early Arceneaux of Teacher association of the Holy

the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Bos-

entertain the young people of the been small. church with a banquet at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

The Christian Endeavor and J. church will have a Hallowe'en masquerade party at the home Blanche McMillen, 446 North Hill Street at 8 o'clock

All members of the Harvester church will have a business meeting pected. Alathean class of the First Bap-

The club will also discuss plans for | Intermediate G. A. girls of the party at the home of Miss Como Jo economists said. Johnson, 921 Charles street at 7:30 Fuel for testing is now brought to o'clock. All girls are asked to wear

Girl Scout Leaders club will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Little house. Girl Scouts of troop four will have a Hallowe'en party at 7:30

Girl Scouts of troop one will have a party at the Little House at 7

The Primary department of the First Methodist church will have a

The Treble Clef will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms for

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Oh, no. You can just turn to the last two pages that are stuck together

Glorifying Yourself Lace Balloon

HABITS, as everyone agrees, are easily formed. And, since this is true, why isn't it an especially good idea for the girl who wants to look her best, to be seriously interested in self-improvement, honestly desiring to stay attractive through the years to form good habits while she s young? For instance, the school girl who

Miss Katherine Rose, daughter of

Jess Rose of Kansas City, Missouri,

and Aubrey Summers, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Summers of Elk City, Oklahoma, were married in

Sayre, Oklahoma on October 17.

The Rev. Foster, pastor of the First Baptist church officiated.

dress with green accessories. Her

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster, Del-

bert Casada, and Seth Matthews

Mrs. Summers was graduated

from Pampa high school in 1932 and for several months she has

been employed in the local F. W.

The bridegroom, who is a grad-

rig builder for the Tulsa Rig-

uate of the Elk City high school, is

corsage was of talisman roses.

The bride wore a green

accompanied the couple.

Woolworth store.

Reel company here.

home at 911 East Browning.

gets up ten minutes earlier than is absolutely necessary just so she can put her makeup on carefully before breakfast is forming an excellent habit. The chances are ten to one that no future employer or the man she marries ever will-have cause to complain about her earlymorning appearance.

Also, though many won't believe this, it's easier than you think to form the nightly hair brushing habit. For three weeks, brush your hair for three minutes each night before you go to bed. Do it while you are waiting for water to run in the tub or just before you get into bed. But do it, and don't skip one single night! At the end of the three weeks, you'll find it fairly simple keep on.

I know a mother who gave each of her daughters, aged 10 and 12 a really complete, yet not frightfully expensive, manicure set last year for Christmas. The little girls used the implements and various prep-Members of the Silver Spade arations three or four times, then their as children will, forgot about their

The mother-and she isn't a tyrannical parent-would have none of it, Gently but firmly she insist-The Merten Home Demonstration ei that her children manicure their club will meet at 2 o'clock in the nails once a week. In fact, she did Mrs. F. E. Bailey for her own at the same time and made a game of the chore. Now, less than banquet and meeting of the a year later, the weekly manicure is Baptist church will be given at the process doesn't seem to be a

ECONOMISTS STICK TO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)-Fedthe Bible, the interpretation and the simple manner in which he presents the truths of the scripture make the truths of the scripture make. A reception will be given at the annex will buy 95,000,000 bushels of wheat from the United States this year, pastor. The First Baptist church will half months of the season have the decline in meat production, to more soluble in water than it norm-

With an estimated crop of 886.895 -000 bushels, the United States is prices, apparently has reached its eager to sell wheat to the world low point. P. class of the First Christian after several seasons of importing. The Bureau of Agricultural Eco-nomics said 17,000,000 bushels of particularly that of pork, should in-

American wheat were exported from crease steadily during the next few July 1 to the middle of this month, years. Most classes and grades of Bethany class of the First Baptist considerably less than had been exto 31 per cent lower than mid-September, he said. Fresh pork world to buy more to an "extreme loins, he added, have shown the

to be held tomorrow afternoon at tist church will entertain prospective shortage in shipping space which greatest decline, from 23 to 31 per has resulted in the highest ocean cent. Hallowe'en party to be given at 8:30 freight rates in recent years," and offerings of cheaper wheat from Agricture reports show the United The procedure course of the Wood- other countries, especially Soviet States now is an importer of pork

for the first time in history. Recent price trends of wheat in this country and abroad should man of the board of Wilson & Comincrease United States exports, even pany, said in another address dea banquet at which is to be given First Baptist church will have a with the high freight rates, the

> Airplane wings should be given a approximately that of the citizens coat of dope-proof paint or alumi-The Mayfair Bridge club will meet wherever the fabric will touch the wing. This prevents the fabric from static caused by rain, snow, sleet

> > When colds

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MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct so cial usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: porter when one has made only a

day trip? 2. When traveling should one respect the regulation hours for meals on the dining car? 3. Upon entering the diner should

one tell the steward how many per sons are in his party? 4. Where popular priced meals are served on trays in a day coach

is it customary for passengers to tip 5. What is the usual amount of the service charge for bringing a

ray to a Pullman berth? What would you do if-On entering a dining car you do not see the steward whose duty it is

to seat you? (a) Wait for him to return? (b) Find a seat for yourself? (c) Ask a waiter to seat you?

Answers. 1. Yes. about 25 or 35 cents, 2. Yes, because attendants are assigned other duties between meals

5. Twenty-five cents, although some railroads give this service free Best "What Would You Do" solu-

NEW WAY TO TREAT DIABETES FORECAST

STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH. Associated Press Science Writer. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 26 (A)new method of treating diabetes with insulin swallowed in small tablets instead of by injection with a hypodermic needle, was forecast today before the National Academy of son's room.

A balloon hobble skirt, rem-

iniscent of 1914 modes, distin-

guishes the unusual evening gown

sash. The new Spanish house,

Balenciaga, which opened in Paris

with the fall collections, created it especially for the fashionable

Arden Shore Lace Ball, in Chicago

Meat Production

Point, Says Woods

Addressing the institute's annual

meat at wholesale are now from five

Woods said U. S. Department of

Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago, chair-

creased production of live stock in

the United States during recent years

has cut consumption per capita to

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cold quicker

OLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLD

Decline at Low

Three University of Rochester physicians, Dr. John R. Murlin, Dr. Lawrence E. Young, and Dr. William A. Phillips, announced that they had successfully treated some human being and dogs suffering from diabetes with the new solid preparation

The compound is compsed of insulin and hexyl-resorcinol, a common CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (AP)—Whitfield antiseptic and fever-reducing drug although they said today that pur- Woods, president of the Institute of The resorcinol acts as an emulsifier chases during the first three and a American Meat Packers, said today stomach and intestines by making it which has been ascribed high ally is.

Week of Prayer Opened at Church

Central Baptist church had ar increase in attendance over the previcus Sunday. 153 persons attended Sunday school at the church on rally day and 167 were present

Sunday.

At 7:30 last evening an all church week of prayer started which will be climaxed by a pageant to be presented by the R. A. Boys of the church on Wednesday evening at

Last Times Today MARX BROS.

"A Day at The Races"

Wednesday & Thursday

Jack Haley Patsy Kelly "Pick a Star"

Churches To Have School One Week

Bees make honey, whereas sugar is the son of cane. Remember that under the direction of H. W. Miner difference when you decide to use difference when you decide to use honey in a cake recipe instead of sugar. They cannot be used inter
Baptist church of this city, is 7:30 p. m., class period; 8:15 p. m., inchangeably. Furthermore, all cakes and quick breads made with honey period; and at 9:30 p. m. the proand quick breads made with honey must be baked in a moderate oven, otherwise your cake will brown too rapidly and the aromatic oils in the honey be driven off by hot oven.

and the interchange of sugar and R. honey for sweetening. The followunder practical circumstances. Better paste it up on the kitchen wall.

If honey is substituted for all the sugar, reduce the Girls in Sunday School," Mrs. Bak-

Here's a seasonable Honey White Cake recipe perfected by the Bureau of Home Economics. All available noney of this year's crop will be out of the hands of the bee keepers by Thanksgiving, this being a very light honey year, according to reports of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. So get your share of honey early and try this recipe.

Note that this cake recipe was originally for sugar, but honey is used here. Therefore, for 1/2 the sugar in original recipe, honey has was originally 1 cup has been reduced to % cup.

Honey White Cake. Three-quarter cup butter, % cup sugar, % cup honey, 5 egg whites, 3 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup

Cream butter until soft; add the finely granulated sugar, stirring B. R Weaks. gradually until the mixture is light and fluffy. Combine the honey with Add this mixture alterthe milk nately with the sifted dry ingredients. Beat in dry ingredients, stir

F.) until done. First Grade Will Present Chapel Program Tomorrow

very moderate oven (325 degrees

Sam Houston school assembly rogram, which is to be presented omorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the school auditorium, will be under the direction of Miss Wilma

Chapman's first grade room After the greeting song which will be given by the first grade pupils. Phyllis Scheig will gave a reading. Other numbers will include a piano

rst grade.
Following a talk by the Rev. C.
Fordon Bayless, Mildred Bishop will and Mrs. Juno Duvall, Le Nette Cook, and Mrs. Harlan Howell. entertain the group with a voca The three final numbers will be a black cat dance by Andy Gerhard, Sammy and Johnnie Haynes; a reading by Joe Glaxner, and

Annual White Deer Carnival Saturday

WHITE DEER, Oct. 26-The White Deer Parent-Teachers as-sociation is sponsoring a carnival to be held at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the grade schools and prompt, refreshing relief.

Thousands and thousands

bingo, house of horrors, side-show, southern plantation, night club, and weight guessing.

A king and queen to reign the second annual carnival will be chosen tomorrow from the fol-

lowing class entrants: seniors, Katherine Green and Tommy Gumfory; juniors, Virgil Moore and Severir Kotara; sophomores, Maudine Sar gent and Edward Wright; fresh-men, Jennett Moore and Arnold



HERE AGAIN'S

Calvary, Central, and First Baptist churches who will conduct a citywide training school at the Central Baptist church from November 1 to 5 for the officers and teachers of the Sunday schools.

gram will be concluded

Books which will be taught and these who will teach them are gen-eral administration book, "Building The Bureau of Home Economics Rev. E. M. Dunsworth; "The Adult has experimented with honey recipes Department of the Sunday School" E. Gatlin; "How to Teach Adults Leech; "The Young People's De-partment of the Sunday School," ter paste it up on the kitchen wall. Gilbert Webb; "Extension Depart-"When medium thick honey is substituted for ½ the sugar in a John Scott; "Intermediate Depart-cake or quick bread recipe, reduce ment of the Sunday School," Mrs. Broxson; "Guiding Junior Boys and er Henry; "Guiding the Primary Child in the Sunday School," Mrs. Wilson Hatcher; and "Guiding the Little Child in the Sunday School,

> Inspirational speakers to be pre-ented each evening are the Rev. John Scott, Monday night; the Rev. Herman Coe of White Deer, Tuesday; the Rev. J. C. McKenzie, district missionary, Wednesday; R. A. Springer of Amarillo, Thursday; and on Friday evening the Central Central church will present a play on some phase of the Sunday school work.

Venado Blanco New Study Club

WHITE DEER, Oct. 26-(Special) -Organization of a junior study club, sponsored by the Centennial Study club, was completed Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. The club is to be called Venado

Blanco. Mrs. Glenn F. Davis, president of the Centennial club, and Mrs. E. H. Grimes, sponsor of the new group, assisted in the organization. in the milk. Last of all fold in the in the milk. Last of all fold in the well-beaten egg whites. Pour into a lightly greased pan and bake in a very moderate oven (325 degrees cott, vice-president; Gladys Hol-

ley, recording secretary and treas-urer; Virginian Martin, corresponding secretary; Claudia Everly, re-porter; Louise Holgate, parliamentarian; Odessie Howell, critic.
The object of the club, as stated

in the constitution is "to broaden the personality and to deepen the appreciation of its members individually and collectively in the enjoyment of any subject of interest and importance.

The club is to be affiliated with both the county and state federat-

tee are Louise Holgate and Virginia Martin; the social committee, Elizabeth Deal, Mrs. J. Davis Hill, story, Miss Julia Giddens; and a story, Miss Julia Giddens; and a Scott, Esther Plank, and Le Christine Cousins.

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Hallowe'en party at 3 o'clock in



"Aw, Fanny, I'll lose my place if I stop to wash now."

DECLINES TO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)-Legislators returning to prepare for special congressional session are none too optimistic that they can enact all of President Roosevelt's program before January.

Some of the measures may have to await the regular 1938 session, in the opinion of several members who declined to be quoted by name. They cited these factors today in support of their contention:

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1. Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) of house agriculture committee declined to predict enactment of a farm bill at the special sess-

2. Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the senate agriculture committe has said a farm bill would not be ready for the senate before De-3. Dissatisfaction with the wage

hour bill voiced recently American Federation of Laand the Committee for Industrial Organization has given opponents a rallying point.

4. An anti-lynching bill, schedul-ed for senate consideration after osition of farm legislation, may be the center of a prolonged battle even if southerners do not filibuster against it.

5. Bills to strengthen the antitrust laws against monopolies have not been introduced.

set up regional power and planning agencies similar to TVA have not been completed.

7. The house has split the government reorganization program into four measures and passed two of them. The senate committee has sisted on handling it in one bill.

Jones will assemble his committee tomorrow to talk over a farm bill. Members, who were divided over such legislation last sesion, have been sounding out sentiment in their states during the recess.

Two groups of members of the agriculture committee have been holding hearings in the west and south. They will meet tomorrow in Oklahoma City.

MODERN CINDERELLA

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 26 (AP)—
But Patty had hung up abruptly, recognized the look of one about the difference between the masculine to be rescued.

The nation's most talented beauty charistically. Whenever she had said what she wanted to say on their provess in a "before-and-their INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 26 (AP) after" experiment designed to create a modern "Cinderella."

unusual venture, said Miss Irma Zook of Indianapolis, general Irma Zook of Indianapolis, general committee chairman of the Indiana. Association of Beauticians miliar with this part of the city while they smiled into each other's Alan. Salad, iced tea, and cake toppolicy of improving housing condiconvention, will be viewed by ap-proximately 1,500 persons attendthe organization starting here Nov.

"Cinderella"—a young woman to be on. But there was a patio-like place nal self visit you ogten?" the shall selected by the general committee at the rear with a flagged flooring, a . The trio, neglected, wandered leaving.

tions until, at the grande finale green window boxes. of the convention, she will appear transformed—a beautiful, charming

The novel experiment, she said, was planned to show what beauty treatment, hair styling and clothes can accomplish

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)-Regions where good salaries and fast, easy spending prevail, draw narcotic peddlers like a candle flame draws a moth, narcotic bureau officials said today.

This was one of the reasons given for its San Antonio district surpassing all others, even New York, in the number of persons arrested for narcotic violations in the last

Officials said the Texas oil fields, with high wages, easy spending and conditions reminiscent of the Old West, lured narcotic violators as did Louisiana's greatest city. New Orleans. Both are in the tenth district composed of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Smugglers coming in through the Gulf of Mexico generally tried to land in New Or-leans and Galveston, and for many of them it was the last roundup,

The tenth district which has one of the largest narcotic forces in the country headed by Supervisor James J. Biggins and his assistant, Horace C. Williams, captured 590 narcotic violators last year. New York was second with 412.

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Bending his head earnestly to the all-absorbing task of luring wily tropical fish from their hiding places, 5-year-old Lonny Bliss, Miami, uses one of the giant lily pads to cast from. The lily is so large it bears up easily under the youthful fisherman's weight, and he doesn't need a boat for the best angling.

MARY RAYMOND Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc. Yesterday: Eager to see Allen about them. They were unmarried. "It's getting late," he said.

6. House hearings on a bill to again, but not knowing where to They had discovered the person-Patty she may find Allen!

CHAPTER V

the telephone.
"Hop over," she said. "I want and orderly. to see my diggings. It's not "I'm afraid," Jil thought, leanmuch to look at, I hung up some ing for a moment against the door, bright curtains at the windows. "that some day, though, I'm going "Wo There's a cot which is covered with to be devoting my life to that man, a chintz cover and pillows when I If I step through this door, I'm receive male company. Sometimes fairly certain I will." I forget the cover and then it's just And then Jill stepped through

are windows with boxes with flow- tiny.

well, said 3ll to heiself, a line up and down let splite.

straight line south, two blocks from Miss Lancaster's.

and she reached out to meet his. A Scra

of the country, who will demon- turned. The mental line she was

strate new styles in hair dress and drawing flopped over the tops of ger engrossed. She was now peering signs of romance. "She probably latest developments in facial treat- buildings to settle down on the at Jill through her glasses, with then will take Cinderella in stone stoop of an old red brick a look that said as plainly as words, and.

"Day by day, Cinderella will be was an iron grill and flowers I wouldn't trust any woman who the subject of beauty demonstra- bloomed feebly in weatherworn came to see a young man's pictures

parked and got out. flanked the stoop. By craning her clutches." neck a little, Jill could see into the room on the right. There was a piano against the wall. A great many chairs in a circle. Stacks of thinks she can outsit me." Jill music and several instruments on thought. She had forgotten all a-Evidently a music teacher's sanc- row, she would remember it, per-

the left. Or she might live upstairs. day, which had nothing to do with Bother! Why hadn't Patty been shining moments within practical for once in her imprac- grasp. tical life, and given explicit directions?

She stepped inside the dark walls. her feelings. The door to the room on the left was open and voices came through. Two girls were wandering around their moments speculating about the room, examining paintings placed end to end on long tables glasses and two daughters.

This, Alan told her was a one

Paintings did things to Jill. Left man exhibit. He had inserted a her curiously stirred by memory. small ad in one of the papers and She walked slowly toward the it had brought him the trio, Maystairway that spiraled upward. A voice with a giggle in it came

through the open door, "Have you ing another one-man exhibit against one of the Blue Danube?" ube." A cool, deep, aloof voice.

to the door. Directly in front of her on an not come. Even the finest pictures old marble mantel was a picture couldn't compete with the presof an ancient gateway. And in the tige of a wealthy sponsor. ancient gateway was a stoutish

Benedict, her big leather purse dangling from her arm. young man with broad shoulders of times abroad golden sun-and tumbled brown hair. His back shine dripping down from a green was turned, but Jill knew there awning and splashing on the walk were gray eyes that grew dark and There was picture, of a spread of

this was Alan Jeffry. a picture through eyeglasses, secured by a chain. She was oblivious of the fact that the two girls had corraled the man who had painted it.

The destriction of the sea in them. She could feel a nostalgia for wave-caressed shores, as she starky was not ordinary neighbors.

"And are making him miserable," Jill thought. At least she
passionately hoped they were. She
hadn't a doubt that the bespectackled lady was the mother of the
two girls. She made up a story

snores, as she studied them. These
were not ordinary paintings!
Shadows were filling the room.
Time was marching on much too
rapidly for Jill, who would hoard
her moments.

Alan switched on the lights.

find him, Jill decides to visit her able young painter, and now were in my life before," Jill retorted. friend Paty, art patron. Through attempting to win his attention by "It is all of 7:30 p. m.," she adflatterinb his work.

The room was topsy turvy. Look Patty's blythe voice, which some- at the place, Jill commented to herhow matched her blazing red hair, self! Things everywhere. Dust ov-answered Jill's one morning over er everything. I have my doubts that he could keep a place neat

bed. the door, committing herself there-"You'll find me just two streets by to all the young man's careless ing with the outside world. A world south of Miss Lancaster's tearoom," ways. Some might not have rec-Patty went on. "You remember ognized this as love. But Jill rec-the two shut up within the walls the place. If you drew a straight ognized it, and the surge and thrill here. line from Miss Lancaster's you'd of her discovery sent the warm at all to Jill. line from Miss Lancaster's you'd of her tascovery some the had accepted her arrival as bump into this old brick place with color to her face and quickened her had accepted her arrival as a stone scoop and grillwork. There her step as she went to meet desnaturally as though she had lived a stone scoop and grillwork. There her step as she went to meet des- naturally

ers in them. You can't miss."

Alan Jeffry turned to meet the meeting was still stirring Jill with newcomer, relief in his eyes. Jill a sense of awe and wonder. It was

to be said.
"Well," said Jill to herself, "a ing up and down her spine. that sent a sweet little chill chas- great luck and divine entervention

eyes. ped with whipped cream. There "You're not a very nice part of had been a clean cloth, and shinthe fourth annual meeting of peared unchanged, as Jili's tan a dream I'm having?" Alan asked. ing silver. roadster tore past. Inside, she knew "I hope not," Jill replied. "I feel She was

The elderly woman was no lonwithout a chaperon. The way you threw yourself at him before our Guided by her mental line, Jill eyes showed what a bold, brazen young persan you are. I hate to Windows dipping to the floor leave a nice young man in your

It looked as if she never would "But she's up against it if she round table in the foreground, bout her visit to Patty. Tomortum. Patty might live in the room on haps. But tomorrow was another

But at last they were gone "I don't like her," Jill voiced

"Neither do I." Alan agreed. But they were not going to waste an unpleasant woman with eye-

Jill could have wept remember-

a background of gold velvet hang-"I've never seen the Blue Danings and a mellow paneling.
She wished fiercely she could go Jill spun about and went back out and send all of her rich friends here. Only, of course, they would

Anyway, she couldn't have stood a very stoutish person, it if some rich old woman tied None other than Jill's own Miss him to a leash and showed him off. There were a great many pic-tures, one of a sidewalk cafe. She

Standing near the mantel was a had seen its counterparts hundreds intent at times, and a not-so - heather, with the thatched roof of crdinary nose. Yes, Jill knew it; an English cottage showing in the his was Alan Jeffry.

An elderly lady was looking at castle starkly outlined against jut-

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)-King George VI, an earnest figure in the splendid rappings of Britain's ancient majesty, pledged his government today route had covered their scarlet and to attempts to restore peace to blue uniforms lest the weather take China and Spain.

At the same time the monarch promised air raid protection for all England and forecast more help for England's needy families.

The monarch read slowly and hestatingly the prepared text of his speech. Frequent pauses, some of ten seconds' duration, broke the sentences and some words were lost entirely to the gallery-apparently which has troubled the king for a number of years.

from the throne dais in the somber House of Lords—with Queen Elizabeth in a chair of state at his side—and concluded with this unusual

piness and well being of my people and the peace of the world."

Usually the king merely invokes a divine blessing on parliament's "labors." Otherwise, however, the speech delivered to the assembled nembers of parliament in the musty grandeur of the House of Lords newed to the usual formula. It began with: "My relations with

foreign powers continue to be friend. It told the legislators that monarch had invited Belgium's King

"I've been out late once or twice

mitted after consulting her wrist

"If there only someone herecmfw

"If there were only someone here,"

"Were you inviting me to din-

"We could go out for dinner, or

This place boasted a telephone.

can she obtain the desire of her

Scrambled eggs turned out to

order scrambled eggs."
"I adore them," Jill said.

ner?" Jill asked breathlessly. "Were

Alan said doubtfully. "I might-we

might-'

Leopold to visit him in November and Rumania's King Carol next spring. Then it dealt with the spectacle of

war on two continents. "My ministers have followed with growing concern the continuance of conflict in Spain. It is their aim to do everything which lies in their power to assist toward restoration of peace among the Spanish people

"They believe a strict application of the international policy of non-intervention in Spain will materially contribute to this end," the king

"The position in the Far East will continue to engage the earnest at-The only two that mattered tention of my government who will in cooperation with other governacross the hall. The miracle of the League of Nations or not, to mitigate the suffering caused by the conflict and to bring it to a con-

Turning to the indefinitely post-poned Indian Durbar, George said he was looking forward "with interest and pleasure to the time when it will be possible for me to visit my Indian empire.'

Tersely reviewing domestic meastions be energetically pushed It was recalled that housing for the poor would be the subject of

She was glad the darkness hid study by the king's brother, Edward,

become a career girl. It would mean having her at her heels always.



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Duke of Windsor, on his self-appoint mission to the United States. A little less than a year ago Edward stood on the same data and ward stood on the same data and ornered the parillament that soon opened the parliament that soon thereafter received his abdication

The sun had broken through cold gray clouds a half hour before the start of today's state procession from Buckingham palace to the House of Lords. Crowds had jammed into parliament square and Whitehall to cheer the passage of the great gold and glass state coach bearing King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Other hunareds jostled outside Buckinham and along the Mall. Guardsmen lining the procession This newest advance of science to- on the human body life is a method of juggling chrom-osomes, the "threads of life" which a sudden turn. control inheritance, in living cells.
Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee, geneticist

Agricultural economists of the because of a speech impediment Works Progress Administration declared today a growing interest in the mechanical cotton picker might He opened his first parliament lead to the displacement of half rom the throne dais in the somber a million field hands within five or ten years.

In a report to Administrator Harry Hopkins, they said a widebenediction:

"I pray that under the blessings of Almighty God the outcome of your changes in the production of cotdeliberations may advance the hapand sharecroppers, greater use of machinery in other phases of cotton culture, a geographical shift to areas best suited to mechan-

ized tillage and harvest, and an increase in the size of cotton farms.

"Although the plight of the unfortunate people displaced should not be minimized," the report added, "neither should concern for their future obscure the fact that picking cotton by hand is slow and

tedious work, "In the long run, society will gain by any reduction in the man-

ent stage fails to get all the cot-ton in the field, it loses part of the seed, and it places trash and discoloration in the lint.

DISCOVERED BY SCIENTISTS By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH

Associated Press Science Writer diverse compounds as the sex hor-mones; vitamins; the coal tar sub-

Discovery of a new control over stances which produce some forms fundamental processes of life in plants and animals—which may stimulant; ergosterol, which preeven give man power to direct the vents rickets; toad poisons; course of his own future evolution morphine and codine. —was announced today before the National Academy of Sciences. The relationship of these cals and their widely diverse

chemical relative to some of su

ward understanding and control of puzzle to science.

TEMPLE, Oct. 25 (P)—Cecil Rodriguez Portugal, Tampico, Mexico merchant, today said he and his family By simply spraying the plants, or had been her a week, contrary to dipping them into a solution of the reports from San Antonio they isappeared between Brownsville and

Temple 10 days ago.
Portugal said he had written to bled and the plants become entirely different in appearance and behavior. Fruits and vegetables are made his home in Tampico several times since arrival here and expressed in nature have been created by this method, Dr. Blakeslee declared. New kinds of vegetables. flowers phone Garcia Roses, 8.

fruits can and will be created, he San Antonio sources said Mrs. Portugal had left Tampico for treat-This method apparently has been nature's method of evolution for ment at the Scott and White hos centuries, the Carnegie Institution pital here.

THIS IS A HONEY.

Whether the same method can be used on the chromosomes of animals, including man, is not yet somebody came into his yard and known since it has not been tried. stole two swarms of bees in theh However, these threads of life, each

of which carries many genes, or in-heritance factors, are similar in all It's Easy To Be Mistaken About plants and animals, and the method may prove workable, possibly even to the extent of creating new and

"In the long run, society will gain by any reduction in the manhours required to produce a given quantity of cotton."

The economists said, however, the mechanical picker at its present stage fails to get all the cotton in the field, it loses part of the seed, and it places trash and scientists attending the meeting to the extent of creating new and improved forms of animals, geneticists familiar with Dr. Blakeslee's work say.

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scientist said, but now man can im-

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

INEFFICIENT DEMOCRACY

Proponents of various European dictatorial systems often cry that democracy is too inefficient to give human being a good government, and we who defend democracy might as well understand that democracy's inefficiency is an essential part of freedom-that it is, in fact, a reason for preferring democracy rather than for repecting it.

Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase of New York University touched on this point in an address at the sesqui-centennial of Franklin and Marshall College the other day.

"Democracy will be a better thing," he said, "if we have the patience and the wisdom to remember that men and women cannot be dragooned and regimented into democracy. Democracy is a growth which is nourished on the intelligent co-operation of free men. It develops, not by force and violence, but by education and re-education.'

Beause of those things, it moves slowly and makes mistakes. Hence it is inefficient. And its inefficiency is one great reason for cherishing it.

INSPECT YOUR HOME

Fire department in various cities have inaugurated campaigns to cut down home fires through annual inspections. In one typical city, the number of home fires was reduced by 37 per cent and the loss by 44 per cent, as compared with a previous record in which no inspections were made. Cooperation of the public is, of course, essential.

The inspections must be thorough. Heating plants, exposed wiring, storage of inflammable liquids, attics and basements and spare rooms where refuse and unused articles are allowed to accumulate, amateurish repairs of various kinds-every home is likely to present grave hazards such as these which can be easily and inexpensively corrected. The expenditure of an hour of your time and perhaps a few cents of your money today may save lives and thousands of dollars tomorrow.

Fire Prevention Week was recently observed. An excellent follow-up, worth the while of every community, would be the inauguration of a yearly home inspection plan.

QUACK MEDICINE FATAL Announcement by the American Medical As-

sociation that 13 deaths have been caused by the use of a new remedy, despite previous warnings against the dangers of the drug, directs attentions again to the credulity of the American public in matters of medicine. In the face of clear pronouncements that the

full properties of the preparation were as yet unknown, patients readily subscribed to its use-with tragic results. companion case is that of a reducing

compound which produces artificial fever, and which added another life to its toll on the same day the other fatalities were disclosed.

Inexplicable is the tendency of Americans to try out new medicines, with their own bodies as test tubes, disregarding truly scientific knowledge. Many of these preparations are produced under semi-secret formulas, compounded with pseudo-scientific ingredients. manufactured not for improvement of health but for sale alone.

Equally inexplicable is the refusal of the purchasing public to accept the factional findings of acknowledged experts such as the corps of analysts employed by the American Medical Association, solely for the enlightenment and protection of the public.

Before any drug or medical preparation is accepted by the association it is subjected to most exhaustive tests and analyses. Only after all tests are complete and results correlated is the drug accepted and given to members of the association for use. All preparations found unfit are so branded, and physicians are warned against their use.

The human race should be old enough to realize that there is no mystical fountain of youth, and that equally remote is the possibility of finding panaceas for all ills. But with the same abandonment of common sense that keeps get-rich-quick promoters in wealth, man follows a will-o'-the-wisp in his search for health, willing to accept almost fantastic medicants before he will turn to the advice of a qualified physician.

If science were to ask any man to submit his precious mody to medical experiment that might endanger his life, he would scorn the idea as ridiculous. But without thought of future, without slightest concern for consequences. thousands and millions of invalids blandly accept the ballyhoo of high-pressure quacks in the face of sound, accepted medical knowledge.

DRUNK ON 3 OUNCES

How much whisky makes an unsafe driver? Two jiggers. Dr. Rollo N. Harger, professor of biochemistry and toxicology at Indiana University, gave that estimate to highway traffic experts at the National Safety Congress.

Based on studies made with a new type "chemical breath smeller" with which he seeks to replace the "policeman's nose test," Dr. Harger said that three onuces of whisky was sufficient to fog the brain and render an automobile driver unsafe. This moderate amount of

liquor increases an individual's reaction timethe time required before muscles obey the orders of the brain. Thus it appears that we need a new definition of intoxication in its relation to the operation of an automobile. To a person accustomed to alcohol, two or three drinks may produce no visible effect The driver may seem sober in speech, actions and appearance. That same driver, turned loose on the highway with a car, is a menace to life and property.

Police reports from various representative states indicate that liquor is a definitely proven factor in ten to twenty per cent of automobile accidents involving fatalities and serious injuries. It is certain that liquor is an unseen factor in a much higher proportion of cases—cases where it is impossible to obtain legal proof of drinking.

One basic rule of safe driving must be, "Never operate your car after you have taken any liquor whatever, even though it be but a glass or two of beer." Alcohol and gasoline must be kept far apart: The citizen who drives his car after a few cocktails in the belief that he is perfectly sober, is basically as serious a public menace as the roaring drunk who goes careening down the streets and highways.

Dr. Harger describes successful experiments that have been made in developing chemical tests for intoxication, Every police department should keep up with the march of the times and take advantage of the new tests and machines that eliminate the human elements and make the determination of intoxication a scientific fact. Eliminate the drinking driver and we will have taken a long step toward

Washington Letter By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Step mentally into your coungressman's boots: think how much easier. it must be to win elections when farmers are satisfied with crop payments, relief funds are pouring in and bridges, highways and dams spring up almost overnight.

Then glance down at the President's budget announcement showing the deficit to be \$695,-000,000-and figure out what the dickens you are going to do next summer in campaign time to appease the farmers, the relief crowds and the highway contractors if the President sets out to balance the budget by lopping off funds that have satisfied these groups for several

That will give you an idea what faces the average congressman. And you will have an idea, too, what will face the President when he sets out to convince the congressmen that they will have to make cuts in appropriations

Add to that a bit of further cogitation. Throw the budget message aside for a few minutes and remember that the national debt is \$37,000,000,000-more than two times what it was six years ago. Now during these years of depression no reduction has been made in the national debt. Instead it has been increasing steadily. Interest on it in 1935 amounted to \$748.878,754. That is three-quarters of a billion dollars. Interest rates in 1935 were low. Recently they have been climbing slightly.

It is not conceivable that the interest burden ultimately may exceed \$1,000,000,000 a year. In 1921 the computed rate of interest on the national debt was 4.3 per cent. It now fluctuates slightly, but is under 3 per cent. If the \$37,000,000,000 debt bore 4.3 per cent interest, that load would be about \$1,500,000,000-or nearly two times the 1935 outlay.

That means that if the government sets about to reduce the debt at the rate it did afa billion dollars a year, several things must be done. First, \$695,000,000 must be raised to wipe out the current rate of deficit. Then the interest charge must be met. That may range from \$300,000,000 a year to two times that amount. Those two items sum up to a billion a year, or perhaps \$1,300,000,000.

Now add to that a billion a year of debt retirement. That makes \$2,000,000,000 or more, depending upon the interest rate.

There are only two ways to raise the money. One is to cut expenditures. That may mean fewer bridges and roads built back home, curtailed spending to help out the farmer, fewer warships less relief spending, less of many

Another thing, generally agreed upon, is that it means more taxes. There may be more taxes in the higher brackets. But the treasury will tell you that taxing the big fellows won't raise enough money. Taxing the brackets between \$3,000 and \$50,000 a year brings in most of the money.

Your congressman may not get up nerve enough to raise taxes next year-what with an election coming on and budget cutting going on in the same breath. But either your present congressman or a braver one later may have

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Deals involving two big public improvement projects-road paving and sewer extensionswere consummated here. 42 miles of paying had been voted.

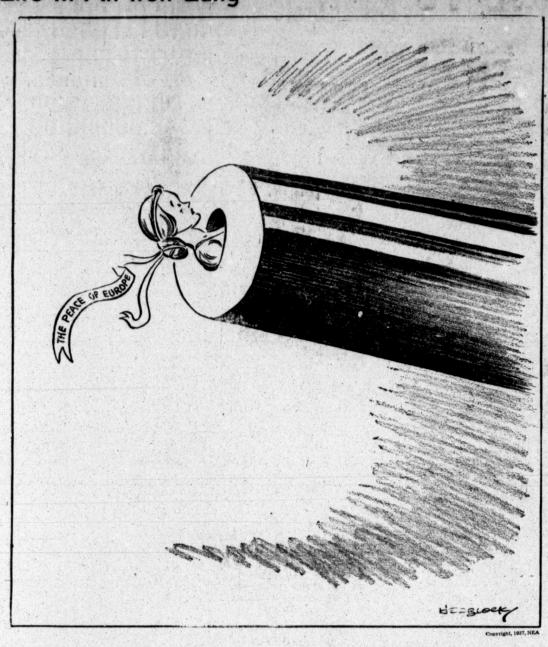
Another well in the Bowers pool was assured when the Majestic Oil company's No. 2 Bowers, reached granite wash pay at 2,991 feet, where it was making 100 barrels a day with pay just scratched.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Indications were that a Pampa football special over the Santa Fe would be operated

Receipt of one dollar per scholastic on the basis of the state apportionment for the 1931-32 term was expected by the local school of-

Life In An Iron Lung



Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Interview with a Red Cap at Grand Central Termi-

Q.—How long have you been smashing baggage for travelers in New York? A .- Since 1929. That was the de-

pression year. But you couldn't tell it from the way pepole rode trains. This station is always busy. Q.-Can you usually tell exper-

ienced travelers from those who

travel only infrequently? A.-Oh, yes sir. You know them in a minute. They catch your eye and fling their bags at you without being asked. People who don't travel much thing it's dangerous to turn their baggage over to porters. They're afraid it'll be stolen or they'll have to pay a lot of money.

Q.—Did you ever hear of a porter

stealing anyone's baggage? A.—There may be dishonest porters in the world, but of all the millions of travelers who have passed through this station, I have never heard of anyone losing so much as a brief case. We couldn't get away with anything if we want-

Q.-How is that? A -We have hig numbers on our

caps. See, my number is 23. If I disappeared with anybody's baggage they'd tell the police that 23 had made off with it. It wouldn't be five minutes 'til they had me. Q.-How much do people usually

A .- That depends on the amount of luggage and the distance I carry it. Most people have only one bag this is carried from the Ususally car to the information stand here in the station. That gets me a quarter. I have been tipped high as \$5 and frequently I have been given a dollar. But then there is a lot of valises to carry and I see them through from the taxi to the Pullman. One gentelman let me handle four heavy bags for half an hour and give me a nickel.

Q.—You see a lot of celebrities through here, don't you?

A .- Yes, sir, the motion picture people and the senators from Washington come through here all the time. The White House folks is the most numerous, but the Hollywood people come in, too. I've seen Mr. Gable and Mr. Wallace Berry and Miss Norma Shearer get off the same train. I've seen former President Hoover and Mr. Tugwell and the late Mr. Huey Long pass through the station within five minutes of each other. I've also seen the King of Spain's son. Q.-Have you had any luck today?

A.-You mean, have I seen any celebrities? Q.-No. I mean about the tips-

have you had a good take so far? A.—I'm a little shy my goal—I wanted to make five dollars, but I'm 50 cents short. Don't guess I'll make it either. It's time for me to go off. I might have made it if I hadn't stopped to answer so many questions for people, but then it's all in the days . . . Oh, Mister, thanks . . . Hot dickety, now I can go home without no deficit at all If you ever come through here with a bag I hope you calls on old 23 . . . I'd sure be proud to tote it.

DOUBLE TROUBLE.

SAN FRANCISCO - Martin J. Reimer, 21, finally relieved suspense at the marriage bureau. He first appeared with Marjorie Young, 18, and notified of intention to wed. Two days later he came back with Elbert May Jones, 21, and

gned a simiar notice.

After the required time he and liss Jones appeared for their license.

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

Sunday being still and warm and

knew that the cottonwoods along Chicken creek would be like clouds of fine gold, and that it would be a slap in Nature's face to hunt out a dark seat and sit in it, or to sleep, or read through the afternoon. (Nature is not as kind to old age as it is to youth so enjoy her while you may!) There was a need to The trio-Logan and Swope are run and walk and get sand in the shoes, and there were six boys who wanted to go! Who had to go once they thought

and looked under the branches to the farther side of the creek and there were a dozen deer, walking, heads up, just as Edna Millay said, "with long leaps, lovely and slow." And the boys ate hackberries until they got a thirst . . . They spent an hour catching a wild, young mallard duck that dived repeatedly from one end of the shallow, narrow lagoon to the other. Finally, it was hemmed in and tired and one of the boys went in after it. Then pulled off their shoes and exulted at the feel of the cool, white sand under their tender feet, and they tracked a huge turtle over the dry bed of the creek that was mottled by sunshine pouring through the gold

of it. Out a. Chicken creek one

said "look!" and you bent down

leaves, and they were startled to come upon the turtle suddenly . Then sundown came and they watched a big herd of dun and paint horses feed until almost darkness . . . And they named the duck and decided to take it home and make a pet of it.

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

A hundred years ago Francis Galton, the founder of the modern science of eugenics, suggested in his book, "Inquiries into Human Faculty," that the scientific study of identical twins would prove of great value in weighing the relative influences of heredity and of environment on personality.

A hundred years later we find such a study made and reportedthe first impressive study of its

We are indebted for this to Prof. Horatio H. Newman of Chicago university and to two other members faculty, F. N. Freeman and K. J. Holzinger, who collaborated

The study concerned itself with a large number of twins and par-ticularly with 19 pairs of identical twins who were separated in in-fancy and reared apart. These 19 pairs of identical twins therefore had a common heredity but separate and different environment.

The authors confess that their

study has not by any means yielded a simple answer to the "naturenurture problem." In other they do not find it possible to affirm that in the analysis of the personal ties of the 19 pairs of identical twins, such and such items can be completely charged to the operations of heredity, and such and

But, as we might have expected, the study reveals that identical twins are much more alike than non-identical twins. This alikeness embraces endownments and educa-

And yet the divergence between twins in "personality" is sometimes considerable. Handwriting, for ex-

Around Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Virtually unsung but surely deserving a tune is the bachelor hall of the Messrs. Stewart, Logan and Swope.

Logan and Swope actually don't belong in a movie report, except that they happen to be associated in domestic enterprise with Mr. Stewart, whose name (James) is flashing more and more brightly on movie marquees.

sons of wealth and interested in stocks and bonds-have just moved again. They live in more of less close harmony, but they move because of it. They have their own orchestra.

Stewart is fairly convinced of his artistry on accordion, piano and clarinet. Logan prefers the saxophone and Swope is equally good on trap drum or hair comb. "You'd be surprised what har-

mony we get," as Stewart insists.
"We've had neghbors come all the way across the street to tell us All In Fun

Swope agrees. "That always hap-

pens-just before we move." The last move was accomplehed not without grief. For Stewart, at least. He went vacationing to Ensenada, forgetting the moving code was every-man-for-himself. Logan and Swope removed their possessions, but Jimmy returned to find that he owed an additional month's rent on the old place. He insists he paid it cheerfully. But he didn't care for the nice room the Messrs. Logan and Swope had reserved for him in the new house. It was a pink boudoir, decorated in taffeta, with dolls on the bed and lace dollies ou the dressing table. Jimmy, regrettably, lost his tem-

per for the moment. He telephoned a Hollywood interior decorator for help, but by the time 24 willing workers had cleared away the feminine touches Mr. Stewart had achieved a fine state of philosophical resignation. "If you're going to live with those

guys," he said, "you've got to get used to them. I suppose I do some funny things, myself." So he moved in his own seven-

foot bed, and his dog, and-It seems a neighbor raises—or did raise-prize poultry. Stewart came home from the studio one night to learn he had seven prize hen corpses on his hands. Having bought them, he had a Scotch urge to make the best of things. There was a banquet. Now Jimmy doesn't care if he ever sees poultry, cooked or on the hoof, again. Has Toys

One room in the Messrs. Stewart, Swope and Logan's bachelor hall is reserved for Jimmy's toys. He has a collection of model planes, electric trains and similar gadgets that beats all. Mr. Stewart proves, once and for all, that a doesn't have to be a daddy to ex-cuse an electric train. He also doesn't have to be a daddy to be a candid camera fan. Mr. Stewart, in his quiet way, goes about town with his sharp-shooting lenses and shoots and shoots.

of an individualistic factor among the identical twins. Only two of the 19 pairs reared apart had a handwriting difficult to tell apart. As a by-product of this study comes the reassurance that the

superstition that identical twins split between them the endownments of a single individual is ill founded. Identical twins were found to be normal in intelligence and educational attainment. They are neither superior nor inferior

Taxes Certain To Be Raised For Balancing Budget If And When

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 - New balance the federal budget when

This prediction is made privately by most of the few persons who, if they do not possess clairvoyance, are at least in the best position to size up the near future and to be informed as to what will be done about it.

Nothing is sure, it appears, except death and taxes which will cut into incomes of from \$5,000 to \$20,000 a year far more painfully than they are being tapped at the present time. Incomes ranging down to \$2,500

are very likely to be affected. And it's practically certain that when the rates on these middle brackets are raised, all incomes over \$20,000 will likewise be subjected to levies higher than those existing. Big Pile Of "Ifs"

All this is contingent on Roosevelt-Morgenthau recommendation

Book A Day -By BRUCE CATTON

Anyone who has gone down the alluring road to the purple Taos Mountains, with the smell of sage in his nostrils and the yellow New Mexican sunshine melting his densities will get a few nostalige twinges out of Mabel Luhan's "Edge of Taos Desert" (Harcourt, Brace: \$3). For whatever Mabel's idiosycracies, she can describe things into life. All her senses are aware, pulsatingly alive. She tells of the adobes built without benefit of plumbline, of collecting Santos and serapes, of the midnight flagellations of the Penitentes, of ceremonial pueblo dances

But description is the least of this, the fourth volume of her intimate memories. It deals chiefly with the metamorphosis of Mabel Gone are the tinsel and bauble of the old days when, as mistress of the salon at 23 Fifth Avenue, she felt herself the instrument through which the dangerous ideas of the tefore-the-war intelligentsia developed into "movements" which eventually "shook" civilization.

Her life broke in two, she says. when she hit the untarnished, primitive life of Taos. She cut off her hair. She swam into a brand-new kind of freedom. She presently found herself allergic to the Indian

When she begins to describe how the stream of life began flowing towards Tony—Tony, the perfectly poised, who "seemed to have the ease and the unconscious balance of a rock on the edge of an abyss" you begin to smile a smile of recognition. And she almost gets back into the old "instrument of fate idea when she decides that she and Tony were brought together just so she might show the rest of the stale, dull world how life "may be, must be lived."-D. S. E.

Cranium Crackers

Formosa, an island off the coast of China, is controlled by China, Japan, Russia, England, Germany, United States.

2. How many different combina tions of United States coins will make 15 cents? 3. If you travel until your watch

is one hour slow, have you gone 4. What single word describes generally the following words: Ingrain,

Brusels . Wilton, Velvet. Axminster? 5. A lady purchased a pair laces for \$5.75. If she paid \$5 more for the shoes than she did for of the pairs of laces, how much did the two pairs of laces cost her? (Answers on Classified Page.)

and act of congress. But the fellows called wise guys in Washington, say it's inevitable during this congress, regardless of traditional Capitol Hill reluctance to raise taxes in an election year. The naked truth is that it's harder to get congress to hold down appropriations than it is to persuade it to pass a tax bill.

Rocsevelt has warned of higher taxes frequently, as an alterna-tive to this or that. He has even been rather definite with assertions that federal spending will be cut. But if you count them up, you'll find that his tax warnings have built up a large pile of "ifs," some of which aren't materializing. Ex-perience has indicated that except in post-war periods government budgets tend to stay up, rather than go down.

The corporate surplus and capital gains taxes are another story. The administration undoubtedly will support exemptions from the for-mer for small corporations while trying to fight off efforts of the "big fellows" to abolish the tax completely. It is not yet sold on abolitien of the capital gains tax.

Glad For Troyanovsky Sighs of relief are heard on virtually every hand with the return of Russian Ambassador Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky from his native land.

Troyanovsky probably is this capital's most popular ambassador. • When he was summoned back to Mcscow last summer a heartfelt though subdued groan arose from his numerous friends. Most of those friends know of one or more old Russian acquaintances whose fate was either none too sure - or all too certain. Nearly all of them fear-ed the worst and they feared that the ambassador feared the same.

But it seems that Stalin only wanted to confer with Troyanovsky —who once was his envoy at Tokio —to discuss Far Eastern policy. And it's understood that the ambassador now rates ace-high in Moscow.

Present Russian foreign policy in the Far East is to let Japan spend plenty of troops, money and other resources in trying to conquer China, with the conviction that she will gradually become a weaker prospective foe.

A Loan For Italy? You may be amused to hear that prior to Roosevelt's Chicago speech the Italian government was secretly trying to pave the way for a large loan from the United States. But the report seems to be reliable.

Anyone who has checked the Italian record both as to war debts and private loans whould naturally assume that such hopes were incredible unless they also recalled the eagerness with which Wall Street bankers have been willing to unload such issues on the American public. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

So They Say

The Japanese government has a clear conscience and will not be deflected from its present policy, which will continue in operation until China offers to collaborate with •
Japan of her own free will. -ADMIRAL KIYOSHI WASEGA-GA.

I threw the rocks because I wanted to be sent to jail. . . . I want to go to jail and think.

-FRANK LEWIS, 23, Portland, Ore. tired of working 14 hours a day as a cook decided he wanted to go to jail and think it over so he threw store plate glass window.

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A man who rejoices in a long telephone list of his conquests instead of accepting the responsibility of a serious relationship is no courageous cavalier

-DR. NITA MIETH, psychiatrist, commenting upon men who go in for extent in romance rather than selection and concentration.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"They know the traffic laws as well as you do, officer. Some they agree with—some they don't."

HARVESTERS PREPARE TO FACE TOUGHEST FOES OF YEAR AT LUBBOCK

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into a state of overconfidence by the upset victory of the Borger Fulldogs over the Lubbock Westerners last Friday night in Borger. As the Harvesters prepare to invade Lubbock Friday afternoon, they know that they will catch the Westerners on the rebound and that the going will be tough.

"Lubbock was badly off or over-confident against Borger," Coach Odus Mitchell remarked yesterday. "They were pointing for us and will be in tip top fighting form when we tangle with them."

Word comes from Lubbock that terner backfield, will not be in the nite announcement has not been made. In Parsons and Johnson, Coach Chapman has two other Chapman has two other merchants while "Jumbo" speed merchants while "Jumbs" Webster packs both speed and

Working behind locked gates, no word comes from the Harvesters as they prepare for the big game. It is known, however, that a potent offense is being brewed and that ways and means of stopping the speed and power in the Lubbock backfield are receiving considerable attention.

The Harvesters will leave for Lubbook by special bus at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, working out on Tech field that afternoon. Game time will be 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. A special train carrying Pampa fans will leave here at 8 c'clock Friday morning.

On Friday night the Amarillo Sandies will open the conference season in Plainview.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (A)-Don' look now, but a southern and midwestern college are flirting with Doug Dashiel, hustling young head coach of the U. of Nevada . . cach offers a three-year contract sports scribes in the deep south are beating loud tom-toms to land Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, U. of Mississippi tackle; Walter Mayberry, Florida halfback, and Quinton Lumpkin, Georgia center, on the AP All-America . . rival coaches are lending a hand too, so the lads must be pretty near tops . . week's feed box special is Yale over Dartmouth. . . take it or leave it.

Good luck and plenty of it to old Casey Stengel up there in Bean-town. . . if you ask us, Prexy Bob another of his shrewd moves. . . Baby Stribling, who once is a high pressure auto salesman at Hattiesburg, Miss. . . Pa is president of the firm and Ma is vice-pres. . . strong is a 3 to 2 favorite to lift Petey Sarron's featherweight crown Friday night when Mike Jacobs bows into the Garden. . . Al Jolson, the Mammy singer (who only owns him), never has taken a cent of

Ralph Gold, the fight manager, is and snagging Ginger Foran, called ing, which has been missing, was the best featherweight in the Empire. . . New York scribes, busy doing Bill Terry's Christmas shopping fensive for him, say another bid for Dolph ducted. Camilli of the Phils is the next piece of Giant business . . . (which field yesterday when it was revealed men listened in. would be O. K. for Dolph) . . . that Grover Heiskell, speedy half-Birthday greetings to a good natur-back, had suffered a broken arm in

is not the Giant catcher.

would trot out a ball of fire named A. C. Miller other halfback, re-Hanna who is being kept under blankets for next year. . They are Alanreed game but he probably will place Max Carey.

Dodgers, Pirates and Phillies. His playing days over, Stengel became fore going to Brooklyn as coach. running a contest down there to be able to play against Plainview. get the most appropriate nickname Loss of Heiskell will send Walter for the kid . . . Joe Gould, who Word to the halfback job. Doyle piloted Jimmy Braddock to the Alds and Saulsbury round out the heavyweight title, has taken Tom Ecaupre, Dallas heavyweight, un-Lester Clements may be back at Ecaupre, Dallas heavyweight, under his wing and is on the market end after a series of boils which for a leading southern lightweight kept him out of the Alanreed battle.

HOMER PEEL OBJECTS

of the National League

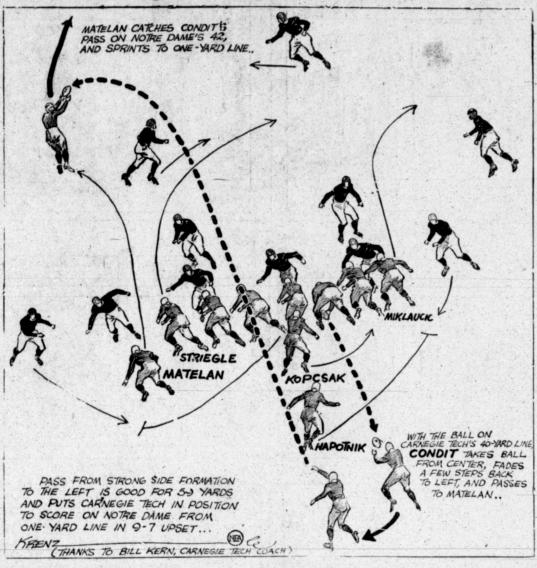
the Texas League, today said he did hulls. want to sign as manager for At Fort Worth Cecil Coombs, busi-ness manager of the club, said he Treasury Department. did not know why Peel should not

want to sign again. in a clinic here, said business office Examiners, at the post office or were unsatisfactory custom house in this city



TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1937

Winning Plays of 1937



By ART KRENZ

down on the first two plays of the second quarter.

Andy Pupils Irish quarterback, and to the right. Coleman Kopcsecond quarter. With the ball on the Carnegie Matelan by the legs Matelan bounc- defensive left tackle. Napotnik rech 40 and the Skibos in a strong ed over the goal line on his el- took care of the defensive left end. side formation to the left, Merlyn bows, but the ball was brought The strong side guard pulled out Condit, sophomore right halfback, back to the one-yard line, where

a few steps back and to the left, On the next play, Leo Napotnik, conference, leaped from fifteenth to NEA Service Sports Writer
Carnegie Tech gained only seven who from the wingback position Notre Dame line for the touchand hurled a pass to Jerry Matelan, fullback, plunged through the sixth, Dartmouth from eighteenth to

yards from scrimmage repening
Notre Dame, 9-7, in Pittsburgh,
and completed only one pass, but
the latter was good for 59 yards
and placed the ball in position for
Notre Dame 42 and ran straight
down the field close to the side
to the left.

On the pass, Karl Striegle, left,
end went down and to the right,
sucking the defensive right halfback out of position. Steve Miklaucic, right end, also went down
laucic, right end, also went down quarterback, worked on the

Heiskell's Arm Broken--**Guerillas To Plainview**

Thursday when they journey to Plainview for an encounter with the Plainview Bull Pups, future Bullodogs. Game time will be

After a loss to Alanreed Friday ing of plays. A search for more de- Leagues. fensive power was also being con-

who used to be quite a help in getting out this chatter. That the game but played the rest of the Gandiens hockey team at Montreal key at the Great the Grea ed fat guy down in Corsicana, Tex., the Alanreed game. The little speed revealed a break at the elbow which Florida fans wish Josh Cody rest of the season.

. Just three years ago today, John One or two line changes may result Heydler, resigned after 15 years during the week as Coach Curry tries distinguished service as president to find his weakness on offense.

> CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service mission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Engineering draftsman, various grades (for work on ships), \$1,620 to \$2,600 a year. Optional branches TEMPLE, Oct. 26 (A)-Homer Peel, are: Ship piping, marine engines anager of the Fort Worth Cats of and boilers, electrical (ship), and

Purchasing officer, \$3,200 a year nother season unless "business of assistant purchasing officer, \$2.600 fice friction was straightened out." a year; junior purchasing officer,

Full information may be obtained from O. K. Gaylor, Secretary of Peel, recovering from an operation the U.S. Civil Service Board of

Samples of fuel stock are shippe managership of the club again at a higher salary.

The Cats won the 1937 Texas League penant and defeated Little Rock in the Dixie Series.

from every point on Pan American's 43,748 miles of system to Miami airport where tests are made to make certain all the gasoline and oil meets specifications.

Coach Bob Curry and his Gue- CASEY STENGAL LINED UP AS

afternoon, Coach Curry put his president of the Boston Bees, pick- job was for one year or five. youngsters through a stiff practice ed up a telephone in his office, "We'll have no trouble with

Gloom was deep over Harvester terday as a roomful of newspaper-

with the Dodgers and was instru-

"We'll have no trouble with Casey taking bows for going to England session yesterday afternoon. Block-"He'll be up here after the first which has been missing, was sed along with a smoother tim- Casey Stenge! was back in the Major of next month to meet all of you. and we'll straighten out several "Listen, Case, want to come with matters then, including the coachus next year?" bellowed Quinn yes-

"Certainly, I'd be delighted, thank gou very much," came the reply—
Bill McKechnie, who resigned shortdeclare.

Goal of from 3,100,000 to acres, as set in September. and Stengel who received \$15,000 ly after the world series to accept

was a big league manager.

It was the second time Quinn lined up Casey as manager.

The large train at Panhandle.

The large train is predicted believed the train at Panhandle.

The large train is predicted believed the Sandies play by the Championship Texas A. and will be dangerous, it has been point
stenger. No stranger to Boston. A large delegation from Borger will night driving which will mean meeting Amarillo traffic en route to last spring had his ears pinned back by the Championship Texas A. and will be dangerous, it has been point-

GRID ELEVENS BUCK GOUGES NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (A)-Cali-

Following their smashing victory over Southern California, the Bears were accorded top place in 48 of the 57 "first ten" selections contributed to this week's Associated Press nalated today. Last week only 24 rated Colifarnia at the head of the class, but the feeling now is pronounced that the Bears are moving rapidly

California (48) Pittsburgh (3)..... Alabama Yale (2) Vanderbilt (1)..... 9. Dartmouth

Four newcomers in the "top ten' are Baylor, Vanderbilt, Ohio State and Dartmouth, all of whom registered decisive sectional triumphs Sat-urday. Vanderbilt, conqueror of previously unscored-upon Louisiana State, made the biggest jump, from a tie for twentieth to seventh place. Baylor, sensation of the Southwest ninth. Ohio State was rated twelftly

Pampans planning to attend the Harvester-Westerner game in Lub-bock Friday afternoon are urged to secure reserve seat tickets before Thursday noon when those not sold will be returned to Lubbock. The Millen's office in the city hall at \$1 for reserve seats and 50 cents for student admission.

will be ordered tomorrow night and

Tech field immediately following the production. will police the train and there will mercial producing areas have voted battle symbol. Quinn indicated Stengel would decide the fate of Hank Gowdy and Violation of the rules will mean ejectory and violation of the rules will be an ejectory and violation of the rules will be an ejectory and vi

Before that, he performed for the ed out. Everyone in the Lubbock

One of the astonishing things manager of Worcester, Mass., and about the talk was that Quinn nev- Toledo, O., minor league clubs, be-

and the New

DYNAFLASH

ENGINE!

GOLDEN BEARS Bible Will Not Allow TOP LIST OF

fornia's Golden Bears, by a land-slide vote of endorsement among the country's newspaper experts, remain the nation's No. 1 college football team for the second successive week

toward Pacific coast honors, in-cluding the Rose Bowl nomination.

This weeks' poll was marked by a big shake-up in the lower brackets, but the "top five" remained the but the "top five" remained the same, except for Pittsburgh's displacement of Alabama in the No. 2 spot. Here's the tabulation, scoring each list on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, and with first place votes in-

Second ten: 11. Nebraka, 121; 12. Auburn, 85; 13. Duke, 84; 14. Santa Clara, 33; 15. North Carolina, 16; 16. Villanova, 13; 17. Louisiana State, 12; 10. Holy Cross and Detroit, tied at 9 each; 20. Arkansas, 8. (Colorado and Army received three votes each, Texas Christian and Northwestern two votes each.)

Webber came back like a whirl-wind. He gave Lipscomb a lesson in wrestling and roughing and then Irish whip and smother. The same lost Webber the final fall. He had Lipscomb on the run and was applying his second whip when Lipscomb held a rope and then sent a right crashing at Webber's Before the popular blond could get his breath, Lipscomb had

2,000,000-ACRE CUT

and slugging.

He got one other, a headlock.

Frank Wolff downed Tarzan Krause

cigar nor the splinter in a search

mings staved the distance although

also mixed in a few pretty holds. The

end came in 14 minutes when Lips

then used his crab hold

comb connected with a right and

of Watkins' brief apparel.

the wild sailor.

special train to be the amount of land recommen operated by the school are also on sale at the same price. The train crop conservation program for 1938 The program, in the main, carries fans are asked to purchase their the same limitations or acreage tickets before 5 o'clock so that a "goals" which Wallace suggested a check on coaches required can be month ago. The cotton figure, howmade. The round trip ticket is \$2.65. ever was changed to 27,000,000The frain will leave Pampa Santa
Fe station at 8 a. m., arriving in 131,000,000. The decrease was orderLubbock at 11:30 o'clock. Departure of the arriving in the chemical structure in the control figure, howalong behing the cheer leaders in parades. North Carolina's rameses
IV will be on hand to welcome.

Going

Leave

Pampa

Protest Against Pass ed student protest against Rice's

apparently had fizzled today. With the protest, proposed legis lative action seeking to extend coach Dana X. Bible's \$15,000 a year contract from 10 years to life also died. Objections failed to permit Senator L. J. Sulak of La Grange to introduce a resolution to that extent last night.

versity of Texas grid team last week

In mock seriousness, the senato Who says there can't be something who last spring sought unsuccess-new in wrestling? Last night at fully to block the school regent tional ranking roundup and tabu- Cliff Chambers' arena the semi- from hiring Bible at that figure sought to introduce a resolution final bout went 30 minutes to a reading in part:
"From the record the coach is draw with three holds being applied.

Bob Cummings getting the nod over making winning football games, the Sailor Tex Watkins, three holds to contract will expire before any two. The rest of the time was spent material benefit will accrue. Unrunning around the ring, sparring less it is extended, the University is in danger of losing the coach and

two holds for falls but naturally both is heped, he will be winning some. were the only hold he knows for a conference games.' pin, a Japanese crab after pounding the opposition into insensibility.

The Longhorns have lost three tied one and won one so far this veloped into strapping youngsters season.

in the preliminary after 15 minutes. ing failed to materialize after Bible The wild man scored with a surf "bad a talk" with yell leader Wayne board. Krause tried, and succeeded Ashmere who called it Instead, in doing some wrestling until Wolff there was a brief "pep rally" with saw that he was on the down end of the band participating at the end the contest. Then he went to rough-

ing and the tide of battle changed. Bible said motion pictures of the The wild sailor went completely game failed to include the disputed berserk. He gouged, rubbed a cigar pass from Ernie Lain to Frank Steen in Iola and Allen county ranch butt across Cumming's face and Steen dove to grab the ball be-neighbors often jokingly remarked to closed with a splinter from the cor- hind the goal line and many thought ner post which he used to scratch it had been grounded. The officials, you ought to become a jockey." The Cummings' back. Referee Ray "Big however, ruled it good and the final Train" Clements couldn't find the score was Rice 14, Texas 7.

The picture, Bible said, showed a ruled it had moved forward.

Despite lack of holds, the main The veteran coach last suggestions of a protest. The veteran coach laughed at Webber decided not to take Lipscomb's dirt without retaliating and dist Saturday, he said, "and looking he did a good job. He returned bite for bite and gouge for gouge and

PUNTS AND

(By The Associated Press) MANOVER, N. H.-Toughest way for a big league ball player to break in is a pinch pitter with the bases quarterback, broke in under the same sort of conditions in football. Inserted into the Brown him in another crab hold and the Gates found the ball on the Dartmouth five-yard line with instructrouble. He did. He ran 15 yards from punt formation and the In dian fans breathed easier

DETROIT, Mich.-Eight nation la: lineup of the Detroit team. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (A) end is Norwegian, the other Hun-Secretary Wallace has approved formally a 2,000,000-acre decrease in the amount of land recommended a Frenchman and two Italians com-

will be from the siding at Texas because of higher estimates on 1937 ter can be coaxed into a baggage and Kansas was up 5,125 to 704,750. game and not from downtown Lubbook. Santa Fe and Pampa officers
per cent of potato growers in comState also have the ram as their

WACO, Tex.—Billy Patterson Baylor (he's also known as "Bulle Bill" and "Bouncing Billy At least 500 are expected to ride area will be driving to Lubbock for all year 'round. Two of his passe by the Championship Texas A. and

winning touchdown over the Uni-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26 (AP)-Thoroughbreds are thundering down the home stretch at Bay Meadows track. Out of the cloud of dust one four legged flash draws away, urged forward by a squat rider of unusual physical dimensions.

The crowd roars. Jockey Johnny the leading rider of the country for 1937, has turned in his twentieth victory of the year.

This is the 22-year-old Iola, Kas. farmer boy, who thorughout his turf career, will be known as "the rider no one wanted.

Johnny Adams, reared on the farm is one of nine children born to Mr and Mrs. Joe Adams. But while his four brothers and four sisters de-

Johnny bulged out laterally as his perpendicular growth was retarded. That's why they call him the "little giant" and "the Sandow of the He's four feet eight inches with tall, weighs 106 pounds and has the end shoulders of a miniature Atlas. He is considered the most powerful reinsman in the field today.

During Adams' school days, friends Johnny: "You're too small to work, their word.

Cum- forward-lateral by the Longhorns the 1932 Iola county fair. His sucmings stayed the distance although "scoring a touchdown" which was cess was fair. From bush circuits he in a bad way. He used a little rough called back was actually passed back-jumped to Riverside Park, near Kanstuff himself but was no match for ward by "three yards." The officials sas City, for his first test on a recognized track. That was in 1936 when prospect then but the turf men

Owners of stables passed him up. None wanted to take a chance on a contract with him. They couldn't reconcile Johnny's packing case build

with his potentialities. So the squattiest of the Adams boys rode alone. Because nobody would have him, he had to hurdle the handicap of learning to ride without the apprentice allowance of five pounds permitted only to riders under contract. It applies for one year from the time the novice rides his first winner.

Turf men who passed him up then full. Dartmouth's Harry Gates, a have since tried to get him under quarterback, broke in under the contract. But Johnny Adams prefers to free lance. He went into the lead for national honors at River-Gates found the ball on the Dartnouth five-yard line with instructions to get the big green out of trying for his 211th win today.

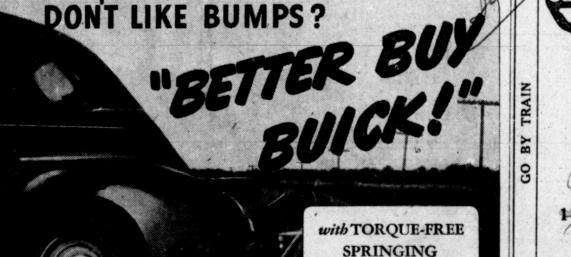
duction of crude oil in the United States increased 1,298 barrels daily during the week ending Oct. 23 to a total of 3,622,798 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today

total State of Texas increased 2,650 to 1,470,442. Louisiana dropped 1,160 to 244,700.

Eastern states including Michigan increased 1,243 barrels daily to 191,-861. The Rocky Mountain states in-



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FSA CALLS FOR BIDS

AMARILLO, Oct. 26.-Invitations Texas, near Lubbock, will be reregion X11, with headquarters at the home and on the farm.

Amarillo, announced this week.

constructed on farms averaging 226 acres each, of which only 160 acres will be crop land, for a five-year lease to clients with an option to purchase at the end of the rental soon cause more deaths than traffic has been done in this field according

will be four rooms each.

to insure their return.

INTEREST GROWS IN

By HAROLD W. BLAKESLEE. Associated Press Science Editor. CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (P)-Ten million Ameficans will have hospital insurance by 1942 at the present rate of growth of this new adjunct to medical care.

This report was made today, at the opening of the American Colege of Surgeons' annual meeting, by C. Rufus Rorem of Chicago, director of the committee on hospitals of the American Hospital Association.

But, he said, on present trends, the 10 million will be mostly in eastern seaboard cities and in the in-dustrial population as far west as Ohio. Extension of hospital insurance to rural communities, he said, "must wait on some effective way of enrolling subscribers and collecting fees."
At present he said there are a

million and a quarter Americans who pay monthly from 50 to 80 cents each for hospital insurance, which ranges from free services of various sorts to reductions in private room rents in hospitals.

Most of these are in 35 non-profit making associations which allow the patient choice of the hospital he wishes to enter. None of these associations, he added, has yet failed There are in addition 35 singlehospital associations, and some of these he reported have failed.

DECLARED TO BE FAKE

DALLAS, Oct. 26 (A)-The "1913 liberty head nickel" Carroll Wade of Mexia says has brought him offers up to \$1,000 underwent considerable devaluation today at the hands of numismatic experts.

There is no such thing as a genuine U. S.-minted 1913 liberty head

nickel and Wade probably has a counterfeit or a 1912 nickel on which the "2" was altered to "3," coin experts here and in Los Angeles said. A Dallas banking official, who de-clined to be quoted, said no dies were ever made for such a coin and "how are you going to mint a coin without a die?" He said he had often seen coins represented as the vauable 1913 coin but they all proved to be fakes.

. G. Pondrom of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank said there "wasn't any such coin." S. M. Koeppel of the California Numismatic Society said

And, said the banking official here, he hoped the rumors of such rare coins were laid forever.

GOOD MUDDER. VANCOUVER, B. C .- Lester Thurstad landed his first job in weeks and immediately was up to his neck

in work. On his first shift as a mucker on a bridge project, Thurstad and a companion were caught in a mud and gravel cavein which covered all but Thurstad's head.

Fellow workers freed them.

ELEVENTH HOUR. SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—A hen pheasant flew into the Scottsbluff business district, through a red traffic light and into a department store

A five-year-old boy scooped up the frightened fowl and vanished, It was the last day of the open season on pheasants

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AMARILLO, Oct. 26.—Invitations "We must have the cooperation of per cent of all fatal falls happen in for bids for the construction of 48 householders thoughout the comhouses and out-buildings on the munity if our effort to reduce the houses and out-buildings on the Farm Security Administration's resettlement program at Ropesville, settlement program at Ropesville, the Kiwanis Safety Committee, said sa stated, adding that the very old today in announcing plans to com- and very young are directly depend-

These houses, Will said, will be Cross has campaigned on a national 28 per cent of the accidents to school

apartments in Pampa. "To insure Contractors may obtain specifica- complete coverage," he said, "housetions and drawings from Thomas D. holders should cooperate by asking Broad, room 310, Farm Security Ad- the chapter for inspection forms and ministration building, 3221 Commerce checking against the hazards listed street, Dallas, Texas. There will be thereon. We would also appreciate a deposit of \$25 for each set of plans assistance by various groups and organizations in a position to get the Bids for breaking sod, land clear-inspection forms into the hands of ed in an address here today his ing and terracing the new land will their members."

permanently disabled by accidental ity."
injuries occurring in the home and more than 5,000,000 persons were Democrats convention in his home otherwise hurt.

from home accidents, and that 74 predecessor.

"Children and elderly people are ceived on Nov. 10 in Dallas, Ralph R. but rapidly increasing deaths and ent upon the rest of us for their injuries resulting from accidents in afety. "Whereas only 7 per cent region X11, with headquarters at the home and on the farm. This marks the third year the Red occur on the way to and from school

purchase at the end of the rental soon cause more deaths than traffic will be in addition to 33 which were developed two years ago.

Construction work on each of the 48 units will include a house, barn, poultry house, milk house, pit toilet, drilled well, windmill, and a storage tank. Ten of the houses will be four rooms each. The remainder would not reach all the houses and apartments in Pampa. "To insure data the end of the remainder will be four rooms each.

PONCA CITY, Okla., Oct, 26 (A Governor E. W. Marland announ be received soon, Mr. Will said During 1936 home accidents hit a Senate and called on Oklahom adding this phase of the work will new high by claiming 38,500 deaths. Democracy to place in the Government out of the Amarillo of-700 more than were killed in traffic nor's office to a man to carry on to accidents. In addition, 170,000 were "the ultimate goal of social secur-

city from which he launched a #PAISPITAL INSURANCE "Falls and burns cause more fatalities than any other type of home an oil executive's desk to congress and then to the Governorship, Maracidents," Mr. Massa said. "It is and then to the Governorship, Maracidents," Mr. Massa said. "It is and bitterly denounced what he strikingly significant that 81 per land bitterly denounced what he cent of all deaths from burns result termed the "cruel economy" of his

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

pictured here. 8 Capital of this republic. 13 Native metal. 14 Barbarians. 16 Stir 17 Skin. 19 Civet type of animal.

20 Coin slit. 21 Dogma. 23 Male sheep. 24 Cubic meter. 25 Life prisoners. 27 Anything

HORIZONTAL

1 Coat of arms

steeped. 30 Back of neck. 32 Grief. 33 Within. 35 A wrong name 58 Breakwater.

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26 Thing. 28 To be 29 This country 3 Constituent of 49 Plural. 50 Company rennet. 45 Knife. 46 Ketch.

51 Courtesy title. 4 You and me. 52 Dye. 54 Northeast. 56 Wan. 5 Choking bit. 6 Affirms. 7 Flannel. 8 To rent. 60 This country's 9 Exists. president. 10 Bundle 41 Nights before, 61 This country's 11 Smell. currency units.12 Short letter.

VERTICAL 15 Jewels. 18 Asperses. 2 Bay window. 20 Street

53 Rumanian coin. 56 Pair. 57 Half an em. 58 Postscript. 59 Road.

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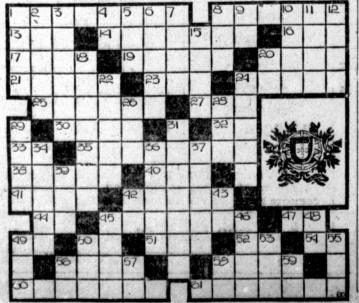
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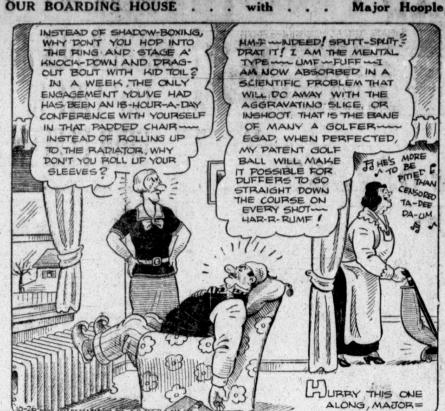
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FOR HIS FELLOWMEN









ALLEY OOP

I WONDER WHAT'S I WISH, NOW, TO TRY MONKEYIN' WITH
TO TRY MONKEYIN' WITH
TEM-THAT IS, IF HE HAS
ME HAD ANY LUCK HAPPENED TO FOOZY-HE HAS BEEN I HADN'T SENT THEM MYSTERIOUS PLANTS I USE T'MAKE TH' WOOZY TALK!







WASH TUBBS GET UP GET UP! IT'S JESSE WATTAND

Monkey Business SHOOT THEIR I DON'T DERN HEADS SEE ANY OFF ONE TO SHOOT. GET YOUR GUNS







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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SO THEY DON'T GIVE WE'LL SHOW THEM SHADYSIDE A CHANCE FRECKLES OR NO THIS YEAR WITH FRECKLES OUT OF FRECKLES, WE'RE THE LINEUP, EH? SO STILL IN THE FIGHT. IT'S A ONE-MAN WE'RE NOT COUNTED TEAM, I HAVE, EH? OUT, YET! AND WE'LL PROVE IT!



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eader, "we'll gladly repay you." Although unusual, the deal was and Howard kicked out safely. Apparently everyone forgot the

as the game went on.

Then Tech worked the ball down to the 11-yard line. "How about those 10 yards, now?" Tech's captain demanded. Howard objected, but the "debt" was payable on demand, the referee ruled, and the ball was moved to the 1-yard stripe. Tech scored on the next play.





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QUALITY MATTRESSES AT BARGAIN
PRICES—Renovating PRICES—Renovating done by exper Ayres & Son Mattress Co. Phone 633. If you have a living room suite to re-cover, come to our shop and give us a chance to explain the extent of our work and you too will join our group of perfectly satisfied customers. We also repair stoves or any kind of furniture.

BRUMMETT'S Furniture Repair Shop bouth Cuyler Phone 1425

514 South Cuyler 21-Moving-Express-Hauling. DIRT, FERTILiZER—Concrete sand and driveway gravel. Prompt service. Haynes, 837 E. Murphy.

25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking SEWING Smart clothes for women and children. Work guaranteed. Leasonable prices, Mrs. Edwina Hollingshead, 906 Twiford.

26-Beauty Pariors-Supplies. HOBBS BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$1 to \$5
Opposite From Pampa Hospital

PARISIAN BEAUTY SALON

Pampa's Finest We specialize in all lines of Beauty Culture. Modern equipment, efficient operators. It will be a pleasure to have your beauty work done in this modern shop. For appointment Phone 720.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale TYPEWRITER DESK and chair \$35. 1 large double desk \$45. 1 combination fil-ing cabinet bookcase \$17.50. Office chairs \$12,50 and \$15.00. Pampa Transfer and Storage. Ph. 1025. Storage. Ph. 1025.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Cable Nelson, late

model. Good condition. Pete Kelly, 3/4 mile south of Humble camp on John Haggard SWEET MILK 30c gallon and fresh in-fertile eggs ½ mile east Cities Service, Booster St., Mrs. L. G. Blanton.

IRWIN'S NEW & USED STORE

Phone 1664

New Inner-spring Mattress, \$11.25.
Good used one for \$7.50; New clothes
baskets, slightly damaged 50c; new
froning Boards \$1.25; New 4-piece
Bedroom Suites \$32.50; New \$60.00 8piece Dining Room Suite \$50.00; New
model, slightly used, Maytag Washing
Machine \$61.50. Many other good buys.

Our furniture and stove repair work is second to none. We do not specialize on anything. Every job is done up to the minute. Davis Trading Post

New and Used Furniture. 624 South Cuyler 2 modern houses for sale or trade 24x50 sheet from building FOR SALE—Used 3% ceiling, good shape. 514 West Foster street.

We have in stock the best grade

COAL

Colorado lump coal and suggest that you buy your requirements now. PAMPA MILLING CO.

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
For Sale or Trade
Rubble design (rough, hand-hewn,
hard rock face effect) ideal for residences, business buildings, retaining
walls, foundations, terracing, etc.
Dimensions 8x8x16, 15c each.

LYNCH SECOND HAND STORE
AND PIPE YARD
Cash paid for all used goods, furnture, lumber, pipe, pipe fittings, sheet
and scrap iron, metals, etc, etc,
Lefors, Texas
East of P. O. 31-Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY 1,000 feet, 1 inch or less, pipe. Floyd Mitchell, first house east of fair grounds on 152 Highway.

LIVESTOCK

33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FREE TICKET

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Buy one of these homes listed for sale.



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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

LIVESTOCK

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WE SELL HEN TEETH will appreciate it. A few sacks oyster shell yet at \$1.00 cwt. Mash your hens with our mash.

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34-Livestock For Sale FOR SALE—Spotted Shetland pony, mare 5 years old. Phone 233.

41-Automobiles For Sale

1937 Chevrolet Sports Sedan 1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe 1935 Chevrolet Sports Sedan 1935 Chevrolet Standard

1935 Ford Tudor, Deluxe model. 1935 Ford Tudor with trunk 1934 Ford Tudor\$275 1934 Chevrolet edan \$295

AUTOMOBILES

PAMPA FEED STORE 323 South Cuyler Try our granite grit and your hens

AUTOMOBILES

with Radio\$775 with heater and radio\$450

with radio.....\$450 Coach\$365 with trunk\$375 and radio\$375

MOTORS SMSTALMENT PLAN

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.,

11-Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—C 40 International truck with winch. Pampa Transfer and Stor-age. Phone 1025.

Look - These - Over

A Complete Selection

A Bargain in Every One If you have a used car to trade in we will give you a good trade. If you have no car to trade in,

will give you a good price. 1936 FORD Tudor with Trunk 1935 CHEVROLET Town Sedan

1935 CHEVROLET Pickup FORD Pickup CHEVROLET Coach 1934 PLYMOUTH Sedan

1934 DODGE Pickup 1934 CHEVROLET, Long Wheel Base, Truck, Dual Wheels Grain Bed

1933 FORD Coach 1933 CHEVROLET Coupe 1933 CHEVROLET Truck 1930 FORD Coupe 1929 FORD Coupe

And Many Others All of our used cars are in good condition throughout and ready to go. We guarantee all of them.

Will give a big discount. **Bob Ewing Used Cars**

123 N. Somerville St., Pampa, Tex. SALE OR TRADE—1937 4 door Dodge sedan, 1937 4 door Plymouth sedan, 2 panel delivery trucks. Phone 233.

Inc.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



沙川 DR. H. C. LEHMAN of Ohio University, in analyzing the ages of sports champions, discovered that the best age for baseball is 28. Amateur golf champions are from 25 to 29—professionals, between 30 and 34. Automobile speed kings reach their height at ages from 25 to 29.

THIRTY.

AUTOMOBILES

41-Automobiles For Sále.

1936 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4 door sedan with trunk. Tires and motor perfect. Black duco paint like new. Low mileage \$550

1935 AIRFLOW CHRYSLER. 5 passenger coupe. A-1 shape all over. A real quality car

1935 V-8 COACH. Paint, tires and motor O. K. Price right. 1934 PLYMOUTH Deluxe coach, Radio and heater equipped.

A good car priced to sell. CHEVROLET Standard coupe. See this if you are looking for a slick car.

1930 CHEVROLET Coach. A good 1929 CHEVROLET Coupe. See IT.

Cullum & Son Used Car Headquarters

PONTIAC 1936 4-door sedan, motor, paint,

CHEVROLET 1936 4-door sedan, original black finish, with trunk.

TERRAPLANE 1936 four door sedan. Black paint.

good tires. An exceptional buy on this late model sedan. CHEVROLET 1934 4-door coach, 6 wheels, with

1933 Tudor, deluxe model, good tires, motor guaranteed not to use oil. Original grey finish and up-

trunk, low mileage, A-1 condition.

holstering like new PAMPA MOTOR CO. "Good Will Used Cars" 211 N. Ballard

Used Cars

1937 Ford 60 coupe \$525 1935 Chevrolet coach 1934 Ford coach 350 1933 Ford coach 250 1933 Chevrolet Coach 250 1934 Oldsmobile 285

Sedan 1934 Ford pickup 300 1933 Chevrolet panel 175

1934 Chevrolet truck

1930 Ford truck

185

TOM ROSE (Ford) 42-Wanted Automobiles

WANTED—Late model good used car. Preferrably a Plymouth. Would buy equity. Write P. O. Box 1479. Also, 2 new Terraplanes in stock. **ROOMS AND BOARD**

43—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT—Front bedroom adjoining bath. Two young men preferred. Phone 1303-W. 916 E. Fisher St. FOR RENT—Bedroom gentlemen prefer-red. Phone 67, inquire 1110 Christine St.

FOR RENT—To gentlemen, bedroom with lavatory, shower, private entrance, on pavement. 446 Hill street.

FOR RENT—Nice clean bedroom, adjoin-ing bath. Inquire 408 North Gray St.

ROOM FOR RENT—Adjoining bath, innerspring mattress. Prefer two youngmen. Inquire 319 North Warren.

FOR RENT—Room and board, also one room to share with lady, Phone 677-J. 505 North Frost.

Was believed ready to offer an 11th hour compromise plan today in the hope of salvaging what remained of the 27-nation agreement to keep hope of salvaging with the 27-nation agreement to keep hope of salvaging with the 28-nation agreement to keep hope of salvag 44-Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD. Young men's boarding home. Newly decorated. One single room. 444 North Hazel, FOR RENT 48-Furnished Houses For Rent FOR RENT—Five room brick house, furnished. Newly decorated. Call 1349. NICE CLEAN two room furnished house. Bills baid and modern conveniences. 411 S.

TWO ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Modern conveniences. 535 South Sommer-57-Wanted To Rent WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room unfurnished house. Not particular but prefer to rent for 1 year. Call 214-J.

WANTED—Furnished house, not over \$40 per month, by permanent party. No children. Phone 1644. FOR SALE 58-City Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—Two houses on East Browning, One 5 and one 6 rooms. Terms, Call 609-R or 969.

FOL SALE—2 houses to be moved. One 4 room and one 3 room. See Starkey, Room 13, Duncan Bldg. FOR SALE—3 room house to be moved. Inquire 2308 West Alcock, Borger high-

SELL FOR CASH—Two 5 room ho also 4 room house. Phone owner 233. A propeller "slinger ring" dis-tributes de-icing fluid to the pro-peller blades, breaking up the ice which may have formed there and

There is no question that the North Atlantic can be flown by commercial aircraft on schedule but there is no aircraft in existence to-day that can make that flight commercially, that is carry passengers mail and express at a profit.

preventing further icing.

FOR SALE

58-City Property For Sale.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
3:15—IN THE SWING
3:30—HAWAII CALLS
4:00—THE HOUSE OF PETER MACGREGOR
4:15—THRONGH HOLLYWOOD LENS
4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB JOHN L. MIKESELL JOHN L. MIRESELL
STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
Observation of the above sign not only
saves lives and property. It will keep
you out of danger and put you in the
safety zone if properly applied to home
life, home ownership, and investment.
STOP paying rent, LOOK at our buys,
then LISTEN to your wife, 9 times out
of 10 the strongest advocate of home
ownership. Two more of last week's listings sold, but here are
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
STOP—

Chevrolet Co.
5:15-VANDENBURG TRIO
5:30-THE CRUISE OF THE POLL
PARROT
Presented by Jones-Roberts, Inc.
5:45-LA NORA PREVUE STOP-Notes on present and coming a tractions. News from Hollywood 6:00—CENTURY NEWSCAST

Possession at once, new 6 R. stucco, built-ins, large spacious rooms. Will take car, lot or smaller house as first payment,

WEDNESDAY FORENOON
6:30—MORNING DANCE PARADE
7:00—THE ROUND-UP
7:15—BREAKFAST CONCERT
7:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS
Transradio bulletins presented
Adkisson-Baker. LISTEN—
Three rent savers; out of town owner says sell this 3 R. furnished house on Miami highway. Furniture and all, \$1050. LISTEN, small payment down, balance like rent a 3 R. modern on E. Francis paving, dandy corner lot; \$150 down, price \$1400. Near Woodrow Wilson school, semi-modern 2 R. on corner lot, \$150 down, price \$850, LOTS— 8:30—JUST ABOUT TIME Presented by Southy 8:45-EDMONDSON'S LOST AND

LOTS—
75 ft. on Miami highway, \$200.00. 70 ft. corner lot on Clarendon highway \$250. RENT—
1/2 of frame building on South Cuyler near Santa Fe Depot, also cleaning plant for sale or lease located in building. Rooming house up-stairs in same building, partly furnished. See us for terms. Nice South East sleeping room, close in on paving, lady preferred.

INSUPANCE OF ALL KINDS.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

60-Farms and Tracts. FOR SALE 649 acre ideal stock farm, well improved 6 miles northwest of Mobeetie. \$11,00 per acre. E. M. Trew. Route 2, Wellington, Texas.

FINANCIAL

65-Money to Loan.

MONEY **AUTO LOANS**

a loan on your car.
It is just as well to get a straight loan on your car now as to have purchased it on payment plan. OUR SERVICE Low rates. Long terms. Cash

immediately. New car financ-

Why owe so many? Let us make you

H. W. Waters Insurance Agency Room 107, Bank Building L. Phone 339 Texas **MONEY** TO

Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50 We require No Security black workers. Payments are arranged to suit you. All deal-

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ings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes. Lowest Rates PAMPA FINANCE CO.

J. S. Starkey Mgr. 1091/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450 -LOANS-

Salary Loans - Personal Loans

\$5 to \$50 No security nor endorsers. The only

minutes Salary Loan Co. L. B. Warren, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg

EMPLOYMENT

BRITAIN HAS PLAN TO

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)-Britain was believed ready to offer an 11th hour compromise plan today in the had found a three-inch strip hope of salvaging what remained of Malloy "Red" Kuykendall, carrot-

day's reassembying of the power subcommittee of the non-intervention nations. There was a definite possibility that all attempts at compromise would fail in this climatic meeting and that the 15-month try at quarantining the Spanish civil conflict

would end.

hands off Spain.

The nature of the plan remained

obscure and in the offing of to-

However, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, in his familiar role and W. L. Baker, Jr., are quartered during their trial on charges of abof compromiser, moved behind the scenes, trying to get Soviet Russia on one side and the Rome-Berlin Okla., physician, March 2, 1935, folaxis on the other to modify stands lowing the Granite break. which seemed hopelessly in conflict An outbreak of fresh incidents in the Mediterranean, motivating the French Government in what was interpreted by observers as action to protect its colonial communica-tions, spurred British efforts to

Caser No. 91 assigned by France to the Mediterranean anti-piracy patrol. The attack came less than 48 hours after a seaplane had sunk the French freighter Oued Mellah

in the northern Mediterranean.

The French heavy destroyer Milan

was ordered to Fornells, Minorca

where yesterday a bombing plane

HOG PROFITS. FRANKFORT, Ind. (A) - Byron Thomas recovered—with interest— 19 of 20 hogs stolen from his farm. The animals weighed about ninety pounds each when they were stolen. When Thomas got them back, each weighed approximately 135 pounds.

AMBULANCE SERVICE Phone 400 Phone **Duenkel-Carmichael**

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ON STATION 19 1 1310 KILOCYCLES THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE PAMPA DAILY HERES

by Charley Burton

10:15-MUSICAL JAMBOREE 10:30-CENTURY NEWSCAST Service.

10:45—EB AND ZEB

10:55—MUSICAL INTERLUDE

11:00—MELODIES OF YESTERDAY
AND TODAY

11:15—MUSIC OF MASTERS

11:30—THE NATION DANCES

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—RAY NOBLE'S ORCHESTRA

12:15—STREET REPORTER

12:30—SONS OF THE SADLLE

Montgomery Ward & Co., str
band playing from third floor.

12:45—THIS RHYTHMIC AGE

1:00—ELOCTROLUX NEWS

Presented by Thompson Ha

ware Company.

1:15—SKETCHES IN MELODY

1:30—LIVESOCK MARKET REPORTS

1:32—CLUB REPORTERS

2:00—BOOK REVUE

2:30—MAY FOREMAN CARR

3:30—CONCERT HOUR

4:00—HARMONY HALL

4:15—THE BLACK GHOST

4:30—JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

5:00—CECIL AND SALY

Presented by Culberson-Smalling

6:00-CENTURY NEWSCAST

STORIES IN

ANCIENT MACAO BLINKS TO MODERN CLIPPERS

4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB 5:00—CECIL AND SALLY Presented by Culber

Presented Service.

FOUND BUREAU

9:00-SHOPPING WITH SUE

9:30—MERCHANTS CO-OP 10:00—NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY

8:50-INTERLUDE



SPECK of an island on the Chinese coast, situated at the mouth of the Canton river, and tigator in the disappearance of cient Macao takes its place in the Luther and John Blanton, Rio modern scheme these days as Grande farmers. The others were mouth of the Canton river, an-Asiatic port of entry for the aerial Walter Hale and M. K. Simmons. clippers.

On Macao, Portuguese colony, Pan American Airways has established its two-fold base for light and weather direction. In the 19th century Macao served as a similar base for the then fleet clip-per trading ships, for which the modern aerial transports have been named. The first lighthouse on the China coast was built on Guis ance.

Hill at Macao. On this same hil! back to 1626. The lighthouse was erected in 1864 and modern lighting was installed 25 years ago the peace Thomas Heath advised Today Guia light blinks to the as the session opened: "No one Hong Kong Clipper as it did in the old days to the sailing ships. And pected to reveal it if it will interfere from the same base emanates the radio signals that are so vital to trans-Pacific flight.

said he had advised justice of the Once owned by China, Macac was ceded to Portugal in 1887 inquiry because, "it could hinder after the Portuguese had helped the solution of the case as much as aid it." of pirates. Portugal's Vasco da requirement is that you be steadily employed. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few of pirates. Portugal's Vasco da Gama stamp, surcharged for Macao postage, is shown here.

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Handcuff Opener Found in Cell of

charges.

'Red' Kuykendall OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26 (AP)--jailer told federal officers today he haired escape artist, who is on trial in federal court on kidnappin

Earl Herron, the jailer, said the spring opened handcuffs easily, and expressed the belief he had foiled another possible escape of the young desperado who led a bloody 33-man break from Granite reformatory in 1935 and only last month fled alone from MCalester penitentiary.
The spring was found as Herron made a routine search of the cell in which Kuykendall, Dale Stemphill

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

ducting Dr. Fred L. Myers, Leedy,

(Questions on Editorial Page.) Formosa is controlled by Japan.
 Six combinations of coins will make 15 cents; a dime and a nickel attacked and set fire to submarine three nickels; two nickels and five nickel and 10 pennies; 15 pennies. 3. If your watch is an hour slow you have traveled east. 4. All drugs .
4. All of the words are names of

> 5 She paid 50 cents for the two pairs of laces, 25 cents a pair, and \$5.25 for the shoes. JUDGE LATTIMORE ILL OF SERIOUS PARALYTIC STROKE. AUSTIN, Oct. 26 (P)—Judge O. S. Lattimore of the Court of Criminal Appeals, victim of a paralytic stroke,

nained in a serious condition to

Hospital attendants said he showed a slight improvement yesterday but since then there had been little change. The veteran jurist and prominent Baptist lay leader was stricken Sun-

Co. 5:15—SONS OF THE WEST 5:45—LA NORA PREVUE

RAYMONDVILLE, Oct. 26 (A)-The Willacy county commissioners' court today had voted to accept resignations of three deputy constables after one of the commissioners said the court "wanted no special investigators working for it now" in the Blanton dissappearance case. One was Luis Lamadrid, an inves-

Commissioner Tom King, declaring the court "does not want special investigators working for it now, said "we have all of the con-fidence in the world in Texas Ran-

ger Ernest Best, and don't want anyone to interfere with him." The commissioners' court met immediately after adjournment at. San Perlita of the secret court of inquiry into the Blanton disappear-

Ranger Best had dismissed Lamastands a chaper and a fort dating drid, T. C. Anderson of Harlingen back to 1626. The lighthouse was said would testify, after justice of having any information will be exwith his investigations in any way."

County Judge W. E. McCharen

CORRECTION In Sunday's issue, it was stated that the new model Packard would be on display at Hampton-Campbell garage. This was incorrect. C. Ralph Jones, Inc., is Packard dealer, and the statement should have Packard is on display at C. Ralph Jones, Inc., 310 West Kingsmill."

You get a BETTER **USED CAR** from a BUICK DEALER

1937 BUICK, 61, 6 wh. radio eqp., demo... 1937 BUICK, 46, 6 wh., radio, heater eqp. 1936 BUICK, "46-S", 6 wh. radio, heater equip. 6000 mi.

1936 CHEVROLET, 2 dr.

1936 BUICK, 41, 6 wh,.. 1935 Pontiac, 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater eqp. . 1935 DODGE COUPE

sedan, heater eqp.....

\$450 heater eqp. 1934 CHEVROLET, 2 dr.\$400 heater, trunk eqp ... 1934 BUICK, 5 pass. sedan radio, heater eqp.

dan, radio, trunk 1934 PLYMOUTH \$300 Coupe, radio eqp. 1933 PONTIAC 6 wh. sedan

\$250

\$150

1934 BUICK, 5 pass., se-

Std. sedan TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc.

1933 FORD

1931 BUICK

2 dr. sedan

Across Street From Post Office

Phone 124

Pampa's city commission will again consider the zoning ordinance at their next regular meeting Monday night, when a report of the zoning commission is received, the city commission decided last night.

City Manager C. L. Stine, City Attorney John F. Sturgeon, and members of the zoning commission, M. A. Graham, and J. S. Wynne, will confer this week on the proposed ordinance.

They will make any changes necessary and prepare the ordinance which will be submitted at the same time as that of the submitting of

time as that of the submitting of the zoning commission's report.

One amendment was made in the ordinance last night, at the regular meeting of the commissioners, when it was decided that the requirement of a lot area of 6.000 square feet for a one-family dwelling be feet for changed so that exception is made of lcts of less than 6,000 square feet Case J at the time of the bill.

at the time of the bill.

The exception was already in the ordinance, but was worded as lots comi Solvents owned It was pro- Comwith & Sou "separately"

ments.

Despite the obvious threat that defenders of Chapei and Kiangwan

mediately facing the international settlement sector occupied by United States marines.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26 (AP)—Cotton advanced moderately today under a good demand but the higher prices attracted United States marines.

That contingency would shift the battlefield to the borders of the settlement western section, close to the Prench concession. St. Joseph's university, in the path of the Japanese advance, was evacuated.

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Better foreign markets, a rally in stocks, a decrease in 1938 acreage prospects and crime?" No advance, was evacuated.

Page One

fund all fees and taxes collected for enforcement and administrative

Houston appointed to represent the senate on the committee Senators Gordon M. Burns of Huntsville Clint Small of Amarillo, Weaver

San Antonio.

NO. 3--

dozens of small unions.

The C. I. O. department would stand alongside three other departments that the A. F. of L. now has but would have far greater authority and independence. The other departments were organized by the partments were organized by the building trades, metal trades, and railway trades to promite their comparison.

The C. I. O. department would stand alongside three other department was unchanged to said higher compared with yesterday's finish. Dec. 97%, 7%, May 97%, 9%, corn oats unchanged to % off. Why did you take so many clothes for just a short visit?" the prosecutor asked.

"I always carried that much," were only four alarms this month and none of them has been of a serious nature.

"There are two suits here," the prosecutor said. "How many suits do you wear a day?"

Changes Clothes Often

"Why did you take so many clothes for just a short visit?" the prosecutor asked.

"I always carried that much," the defendant answered.

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cess of the conference until tomorrow, apparently to give the A. F. of L. delegates time to study the C. I. O. plan.

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, a C. I. O. affiliate, was the first to come out of the conference room. Asked why the conference had recessed after a session of only an hour and a quarter, Curran said:

dead faint and go right on negotiat-

The A. P. of L. committee, with- In Pampa out an immediate answer to the C. I. O. proposal, announced shortly after the meeting recessed that it "anticipated" it would be prepared to reply tomorrow when the session

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161/2 22 151/4 15%

35 33¾ 87 35½ 83 52 09 8¼ 3 20½

17 4 3 311/4 21 157/8

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Gulf Oil

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

9 611/4 331/2

151/2 201/4 173/4 607/4 253/4

31¹/₄ 32 124³/₄ 124³/₄

21% 13%

commission, the next step will the publication of the ordinance or 10 consecutive days.

The zoning commission reported no expressions of disapproval of any part of the proposed zoning other than the criticism of the requirements.

Convert Conver

area has been mobilized to assist Lib O. F. Glass the army by bombarding intensive-ly all Chinese positions factors the Ludium Steel ly all Chinese positions facing the imperial army."

Although Japanese authorities refused to state the number of planes participating, foreign military observers counted 49 in the air at one time and estimated 150 were engaged in the day-long bombard-

defenders of Chapei and Kiangwan would be surrounded, the Chinese spokesman declared that "for the time being" no withdrawal orders would be issued. He said new supply lines to the rear had been opened.

Reynolds Toh B Scaboard Gil Scang Vac Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil N J Stand Oi

The spokesman announced a "strategic withdrawal" from Miaohong because of developments at Texas Guif Prod Tazang, and said new lines were being formed north of the Kiangwan racecourse.

The swift lunges of Japanese U.S. Rubber flying columns made it impossible U.S. Steel to determine just where the Shang- West hai-Nanking railway was broken, but foreign observers believed the break was near Nanziang, eight break was near Nanziang, eight Cities Service miles west and slightly north of El Bond & Sh Ford Mot Ltd

Chinese were expected to form new defense lines on a triangle, be- Niag Hud I tween the Shanghai-Nanking and Sunray Oil
Shanghai-Hangchow railroads immediately facing the international

The potential battlefield would covering by shorts, kept prices on the up embrace several hundred of the fin-est Shanghai homes, including many owned by Americans.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Continued From

which would place in the general

Lieut.-Gov. Walter F. Woodul of Clint Small of Amarillo, Weaver
Moore of Houston, Clay Cotten of
Palestine and John Redditt of Lufkin.
House conferees previously named
were G. C. Morris of Greenville.
John J. Bell of Chicago Product

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAG

John J. Bell of Cuero, Herman Jones of Decatur, Jeff Stinson of Dallas and Preston Anderson of

Continued From

Page One machinists and electricians out of such industries as steel, automobiles and radios. The C. I. O. also would require the A. F. of L. to turn over to its C. I. O. department control of despite word of fresh export purchases of small unions.

bushel inspired by bullish Austranan crop forecasts.

Selling of wheat futures increased when the chicago December delivery approached stand to the participate in the robbery. Montague identified articles in the bag as his property, placed there for the Rochester trip.

Changes Clothes Often

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Carleton said the defendant did not participate in the robbery. Montague identified articles in the bag as his property, placed there for the Rochester trip.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26 (AP)—(U. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,700, calves 600; eccipts mostly mixed butcher cattle and

receipts mostly mixed butcher cattle and caives: no steers offered: vealers and slaughter calves 25-50 lower; stockers slow; few early sales beef cows upward to 5.09-50; bulk 4.00-75; low cutters and cutter cows 2.50-3.75; bulis 4.00-5.50; slaughter calves 4.25-6.00.

Hogs 900: opened 25-35 lower than Monday; packer top 8.65; good and choice 160-300 lb butchers 8.40-65; packing sows 25 lower at 7.50-75.

"You can't expect them (the A. F. of L. committee) to come out of a

WOMAN BEING TRIED ON Mainly About

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—Intermitivent rallies and declines accentuated stock market nervousness today and while a number of issues managed to keep going on the upside there was a wide assortment of losers at the finish.

The list turned downward at the start but a buying spurt irr Chrysler quickly turned the tables and initial losses of 1 to 5 points were converted into gains of as much. For a brief period the ticker tape was 4 minutes behind. Then a lengthy quiet spell ensued.

Extreme advances were reduced or canceled in subsequent proceedings when Chrysler and U. S. Steel backed away. At the close many of yesterday's favorites were under water.

Helping to chill the buying temper brokers said, was the fact the federal reserve governors met at Washington without the presence of the board's margin expert. This was a sign to the financial sector the hoped for easing of margin requirements was hardly likely at this time. Of especial interest to boardrooms was word from Hyde Park that Chairman Douglas of the securities and exchange commission, after a talk with the president, might have "something to say fore long" on the stock market.

Transfers were around 1,900,000 shares. Am Cau 1992 8912 8914 Am T & T. 57 156 151 151 Am T & T. 200 3114 292 2914

presents the plaintiff, Ennis Favors in the home of Mrs. Lillian Blythe

an Eagle Scout. Merit Badges. Merit badges were awarded to this morning. members of the various troops as

follows: Troop 19-Harold W. Ellis, swimming, dairying, hog and pork production; Lynn Ford Fite, gardening. handicraft, poultry raising; Johnson, Elmer Lee, Billy Jack Cobb. Ben Cheek, Herbert Pribble, E. T. Autry. (List of merit badges awarded were not available.)

Troop 16-Allan Mann, pioneering Bob Smith, pioneering, first aid Billy Hudgens, pioneering; Richard improved today at Pampa-Jarratt Huff, pioneering; Robert Huff

neering; Ross Buzzard (merit badges ater. passed previous month.)

Troop 14-Neil McCullough, bird study, safety, life caving. public health; Grover Heiskell, ath- street, today. letics, personal health, public health: a dog late Sunday evening. Omer Harrell, public health, first aid; Walter Word Jr., athletics, personal health, public health; R. G. ed from a two month's Candler, athletics, personal health, spent in Fairmont, West Virginia. public health; Bert Isbell Jr., athin Louisiana); Junior Foster, marks-manship and camping passed at The defendant said he left his lic health.

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How well it has secured our freedom cutor asked. and safeguarded from outside aggressions, is well known to every American man, woman and child.

We love our Navy for its glorious name?" traditions. We honor it for the Because it wheroism and the brilliant leader-Laverne Moore." ship it has procured. We admire it for the courageous achievements, Moore?" both in war and peace, which has marked its 162 years of unblemished service. An aggressive demand for a strong Navy to protect our almost limitless coast-lines is America's limitless coast-lines is America's "Because my bag and belongings best answer to the forces of pacifism were found in Carleton's car." and indifference.

interest so widely shown in the past, 3 6 57/8 6 43 43 4 2 42 4 43 14 5 4 5 1/8 5 1/8 34 8 1/4 8 8 16 3 1/8 3 1/4 3 1/4 I do hereby proclaim Wednesday 51/4 Cctober 27, 1937, as NAVY DAY golf game at a public course with throughout Pampa. I particularly second-hand clubs. urge that all our public buildings fly the national banner. I sincerely with "an automotive concern," trust that Navy Day will be more widely observed than ever.

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y in stocks. "Were you ever convicted of a crime?" Noonan asked. "I was," the defendant replied ings? "What was it, when and where?" "A misdemeanor in Syracuse, 1927," came the reply.

Stole Cherries

ald began a vigorous cross-exam- would go to the jury before nightination, turning first to the contents of a gladstone bag, found in

er of the car and a confessed par-ticipant in the crime, testified the CHICAGO Oct. 26 (AP)—Late reactions in wheat prices today virtually wiped out earlier gains of 2½ cents a bushel inspired by bullish Australian crop gue went to Rochester, N. Y. tains in a room at 408 Crest street caught fire last night. The fire

reply. "I like to be clean." Th state claims the bag was and placed in Carleton's car preparaslow: tory to a "get-away" the night of the crime. Montague, the state Try "Rub-My-Tamt'-Werld's Best Liniment

Gray county commissioners held proving payment of \$1,104.86 for bills, mostly for wages of road work-

Miss Beth Blythe, teacher in the Borger school system, Miss Betty Blythe, student at WTSTC at Canyon, and Dee Blythe of the Clovis News-Journal, Clovis, N. Mex., and Dr. Ramsey also of Clovis, visited The item is to be charged to pre-

Misses Maxine Wheatley, Rosanell Williams and Rex Rose and Mickey Ledrick. Texas Tech students.

end. Mrs. Cliff Chambers was called to Austin yesterday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Emma England.

Mrs. O. H. Haden underwent an operation at Pampa Jarratt hospital Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson are

visited in Pampa during the week

the parents of a daughter, born at Worley hospital. Chester Hunkapillar was taken to his home vesterday from Pampa-

Jarratt hospital. He suffered a leg fracture in a football scrimmage Condition of O. E. Stephens was

Little Josephine Catterton, daughter of Mr. an Mrs. Frank Catter-Troop 80-James Archer, conser- ton, was resting comfortably at her vation; L. V. McDonald, first aid, parent's home, 102 South Wynne

> Miss Eloise Mitchell has returnvacation

letics, personal health, public health: contends, rode in another car which Doyle Aulds, cotton farming (passed was to have met the subsequently

CMTC at Fort Sill. Okla .: Billy home in Syracuse, N. Y., the morn-Mounts, athletics; Ed Terrell, athletics, personal health; Jimmy Shofner, athletics, personal health, pubdays, and then went to Chicago. "From there I went to Los An-eles," he said. "I stayed in a

hotel for two days, then I found an apartment." When did you change your name to John Montague?" the prose-

Explains Name Change "In 1930," was the reply. "Why did you change your

"Because it was different than "Were you ashamed of the name

"I was not and am not." "Then why did you change?" "Because I was ashamed." "Ashamed of what?"

Therefore, in harmony with the iterest so widely shown in the "I did."

Montague said he played his first

Montague testified that from 1930 until 1935 he was associated

selling automobiles on commision "What was your salary?" the osecutor asked.

"I had a drawing account of \$100 a month," the witness replied. "But what was your salary? "I worked on commission.

'What were your average earn-"\$100 a month, Things were none

too good then.' "And you lived on that?"

"I did. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,500; uneven, 25-50 lower than Monday's average; top 9.00; good to choice 140-270 lbs 8.75-9.00; 280-325 lbs 8.50-8.75; sows 7.50-8.00; stock pigs 9.00 down.

Cattle 8,500; calves 1,500; beef steers and yearlings slow, steady to easier; bulls and vealers little changed; stocker and feeder classes slow, steady to easier; bulls and vealers little changed; stocker and feeder classes slow, steady to weak; good around 1200 lb fed steers 11.50; bulk short feds eligible to sell from 8.00-10.50; good fed heifers 8.50; butcher cows 4.50-5.50; selected vealers 9.50.

Stole Cherries

The Noonan asked:

"Are you sure there was no other or crime?"

Montague thought for a moment, but could not recollect.

"Weren't you once fined five dolars travagant crowd but didn't attempt to keep up my end as expensively as they."

Montague chuckled, for the first time, and admitted, "I guess I was,"

"I travelled as Guest

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He said he did not remember his age at that time.

Questioning by Montague's counsel took only four minutes.

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The defense rested its case after Montague's testimony, which required two hours. Summations were called for after the noon recess. Then prosecutor Thomas McDon- with both sides predicting the case

tents of a gladstone bag, found in a wrecked motor car in which the holdup men fled from the road-house. Yesterday, William Carleton, own-**CURTAIN FIRE IN HOME**

Little damage resulted when curtains in a room at 408 Crest street not participate in the robbery. department was called at near mid-Montague identified articles in night but the blaze had been ex-A cigaret was blamed for the fire,

FEVER

It took 20 years for me to find out how little I knew 21 years ago, when I thought I knew all there was to know about HATS . . . Now We've Got Something . . .



a special meeting Monday after-noon, passing two orders and ap-

The County Judge Sherman White to tionwide investigation is now under hand pickup truck in exchange for a pickup truck to be purchased from the Cook Chevrolet Co., at McLean.

WPA home economics project at McLean was approved, the commissioners agreeing to sponsor the pro

FUNDS TO BUILD SHIPS REQUESTED BY NAVY

BOSTON. Oct. 26 (A)-Assistant Secretary of Navy Charles Edison almost all of the elixir had been consaid in an interview today the Navy discated in 19 mid-western states department would request the in- and had been assured of its recoming congress for funds to build moval from the market elsewhere. delinquent accounts of the letter two more \$60,000,000 battleships.

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Probe Underway. Representative of the company is Alton Smith of Amarillo, former

Pampa resident. The medicine, according to Dr Webb, was passed by medical authorcommissioners authorized used it without fatal results. A naway.

> CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (AP)-A government official said today virtually all of the elixir of sulfanilamide which caused 46 deaths in the nation has been removed from the market. J. O. Clarke, chief of the central

states division of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, said federal gators had confiscated or accounted for all principal shipments Morgan, Austin city manager. ly pint size.

Several one-ounce sample bottles given to salesmen and physicians and three ounces given to a St. Louis resident by his physician were being traced. Clarke said, adding he knew

each at Madisonville, Texas, Con o., Cary Miss., Clayton, Ala., and St. Louis, Mo., were the latest re-ported to the American Medical As-sociation.

Only two votes prevented a Texan from being named president of the International City Managers association, at the 24th annual conference of the association in New Orleans October 18-21.

Pampa was represented at the meeting by City Manager C. L. Stine, president of the Texas City Managers association. E. L. Mosley of Colorado Springs

Colo., city manager of that city, was named president over Guiton

Thirty-five members of the Pampa Credit Grantors association studied

Two drunken driving cases l preliminary hearings in Justice of peace court yesterday and today. Bond of D. L. Mackie, charged with drunken driving, was set at \$1,000 in a hearing this morning before Justice of the Peace E. F. Young.

Monday, a complaint was filed by Deputy Sheriff George Inman charging M. B. Caraighton with drunken driving. Caraighton was arrested by state highway patrolmen on the Borger road Sunday night. He made bond for \$1,000.

In another case yesterday, the charge of attempt burglary was reduced to vagrancy and disturbing the peace. J. V. Melton pled guilty to the latter charge, was assessed a fine of \$100 and costs.

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weekly luncheon meeting in the basement of the Schneider hotel.

Next week the members will take up the letter "D". Members are urged to turn in their report cards by Thursday of this week so that a full list will be available for the next meeting. next meeting.

News Want-Ags Get Results

Your Goes Farther

STORES W. Kingsmill S. Cuyler EXTRA SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY EVE, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Extra special food values brought to you for mid-week by your HARRIS FOOD STORES. Save Every Day at

Schilling's

Regular

Drip Or

150

VEGETABLES

Red

Lb. CABBAGE

Grapefruit Texas

Seedless

Red McClures 10 Lbs.

Powdered

10 lbs 29c

Trilby

3 bars

24 lbs

19c

The West

White Or W. Wheat

16 oz. loaf

Harris Food. Specials good, beginning Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday and Thursday. We reserve the right to limit purchases.

SOUPS Van Camp's Tomato Vegetable

CDAOVEDO Saltines

UKAUNERD Box MEATS

BACON Armour's Sliced

Baby Beef First Cut

Chuck

8 to 10 lb Ave Armour's First Grade — Lb.

Golden Ripe

CHIL

Fruit Dozen

19½c