# MEDICS CLOSE TWO-DAY SESSION

Crane County Wildcat Flows 100 Barrels in 5 Minutes

# WINDSTORMS REPORTED AS TEXAS RECOVERS FROM FLOODS

To Be \$250,000 From Floods

(By The United Press)

the storm and flood stricken county mentioned. sections of Texas today. Com-

today and water receded from the business and residence districts. The damage was estimated at \$250,000

Twenty were injured at Latexo, a village near Crockett, when a tor. nado swept a path 300 yerds wide and five miles long near Latexo. A dozen houses were demolished.

The sun was shining over most of the state today and order was prom- HUNDREDS TO BE

HOUSTON, Oct. 7. (AP)—A light twister hit last night wrecking ser vant houses and damaging roofs in over a 20-block area in south Houston. No one was reported injured. A twister also hit Latexo, a farmseriously. Much of the town was

Torrential downpours also caused damage to both towns.

One Electrocuted

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 7. (A)-Priduty at Fort Brown near here early and Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden is in of California; one daughter, Mrs in which was a live wire.

of rain. The Presbyterian church was hit by lightning.

BEAUMONT, Oct. 7. (A) - Two houses were demolished and 20 Jamaged when a twister hit here early today. Four inches of rain were re-

#### Ten Picnickers Dead As Launch Overturns

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Oct. 7 (P)-Ten were drowned, five are missing and six were saved out of be other afternoon sessions as well 21 picnickers whose launch founder- as a general meeting in the evened in a storm on Lake Chapala near ing. Tizapan. The party was crossing the lake when the storm broke.

EASY SAYS:

"Podner, I'm shooting straight when I say that you should tell your friends about the big introductory subscription rates that this paper has on now. It's a bargain for new subscribers to get a daily paper delivered to their homes for the rest of the year for only \$1. Tell your friends to phone 77 and ask for the circulation manager.'



# Judge Hill Says TUBBS TEST Amendment Need IN BETWEEN

be materially impeded were it af- equality in the amendment. The licted with 77,400 acres of non-regents of the university have said taxed land as is Upton county, de- it was all right, and the Association Damage to Town Said clared County Judge M. R. Hill here of County Judges and Commissiontoday. He made the comparison to ers, of which I am a member by call attention to the justice and reason of office, passed an endorsefairness of the proposed amend- ment unanimously at the recent ment to tax university lands for meeting at Fort Worth. The resolucounty purposes, the revenue to be tion reads: paid from the state's general funds "Whereas, the forty-first legisla-Clearing skies and a rapid on values to be set only by the ture in its regular session passed the return to normalcy relieved to the university holdings in the vote of the people of Texas a con-

munication lines were being ation in which seventeen counties lands belonging to the University of restored after 48 hours of con- are by reason of having 2,000,320 Texas, which resolution reads in part acres of university lands by plac- as follows, to wit: ing ourselves in their position," de-Four were reported drown- clared Judge Hill. "The remaining of Texas: Section 1: That Article ed at Brady but were accounted for acreage of those counties must bear VII of the constitution of the state values. All counties in Texas get as follows: Brady creek was back in its banks the benefit of the university, and it "Sec. 16: All lands mentioned in any other county in its support. Texas now belonging to the Uni-This county would be hampered versity of Texas, shall be subject to much were ten per cent of its acreage untaxed as is Upton county.
"I am thoroughly in accord with

"We can best determine the situ- the taxation for county purposes

"Be it resolved by the legislature when rescue workers brought partial the burden of public improvements of Texas be amended by adding order into the flooded town. The which compound university land thereto Section 16 which shall read

the taxation for county purposes to the same extent as land privately (See HILL SAYS page 6)

# **MASONIC RITES** PRESENT AT BIG

ing hamlet, injuring 26 but none Big Spring Baptist association will rites, were being held at 3 o'clock nipple. get under way at the First Baptist | for James H. Shepherd whose death church Wednesday morning for a occurred late Saturday night. The two-day session.

Several hundred persons from the four counties and from other sec- ices being held at the First Methotions of the state are expected. A committee composed of Mrs. C.

vate Robert Melthione, 28, on guard M. Goldsmith, Mrs. Homer Rowe three sons, Tom, Driff and Ernest today, was killed by electricity when charge of plans for feeding the large he stepped into a puddle of water delegation at noon of both days. Ed Evans of Breckenridge; a sister-The Rev. B. G. Richbourg of Big in-law, Mrs. Annie Shepherd of Fort The storm here broght four inches Spring, temporary moderator, will Worth; a niece, Mrs. E. L. Lowder

The convention will be called to order Wednerday morning at 10 clock, roster of messengers will be made, and organization of the convention will be perfected. Commitce work and routine matters will take up a great part of the mornng procedure, with the convention ermon at 11 o'clock.

In the afternoon, the women's auxiliaries will hold a separate meeting in the Methodist church auditorium, Mrs. K. S. Beckett of Big Spring being in charge. There will

On the second day, devotional services will be worked in with business meetings.

## **COMMISSION MAY INFLUENCE SALE** OF G. & W. T. LINE

AUSTIN, Oct. 7. (UP).-Recommendation that the Southern Pacific be permitted to acquire control of the Gulf and West Texas railway by purchase of its capital stock was made to the interstate commerce commission today by the state railroad commission.

The Gulf is a projected line to be built from Fredericksburg to San

MINISTER DIES

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 7. (A)-Dr. William W. Pinson, 76, former secretary of missions for the Methodist Episcopal church south, and former pastor of the Austin, Gonzalas and San Antonio churches, died here today following three

Rev. Leslie A. Boone officiated, serv-

Coming here for the funeral were of Fort Worth; a nephew, Tom Glenk of Fort Worth; also Mrs. Tom; Shepherd of California. A sister Mrs. George Glenk of Fort Worth. could not be present. James Shepherd, son of the deceased, lives in

Coming to America from England ing life. He had been in Midland for 26 years, coming here from Merkel Until a few months ago, when his health became impaired, he had morning at the school. been identified with the furniture

M. Balyeat of Oklahoma City

in his address on "The Diagno.

sis and Treatment of Allergic

Diseases" may have made a

number of deductions, but one

was that "leaving the country"

isn't a sure cure for hay fever.

mal hair, or by several varieties

of plants and trees. Some people

are affected by one and some

by others, with varying degrees

In this section of the south

west, one of the chief pollen

producing plants is the Russian

thistle, a weed which sensitizes

its victims in the spring and

the fall of the year .The person

who is sensitive to it in the

southwest may go to the north-

of sensitiveness.

Pollen may be caused by ani.

# 3 POOLS

T. P. Coal and Oil Well Has Show Of Oil

Opened up for five minutes Crane county wildcat, floved stitutional amendment providing for a six inch stream of oil estimated to be 100 barrels, after being shut in at 4,295 where 5-million cubic feet of sweet gas and spraying of sweet oil was encountered yesterday. The formation was a brown lime.

The new oil find is approximately 19 miles west of the Church and Fields pool of Crane county, 17 miles south of the Judkins pool in Ector county and 14 miles northwest is manifestly unfair that seventeen Section 11, 12 and 15 of Article VII of the Shipley pool in Ward county counties should be penalized, above of the constitution of the state of The well is located in the northeast corner of the southeast quarter o section 8, block B-27, Public School land. Crane county.

The Cranfill et al No. 1 J. T. Mui. two and a half miles south, was drilling this morning at 2,475 feet. It is 330 feet from the north line and 2,310 from the west in section 23, block B-27, Public School land. Crane county.

Ward county shared the wildcatting interest as the Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 M. Barker had a showing of oil at 2,256 feet. The operation was shut down as 6 5-8 inch casing had been landed and the crew was working on a clamping up

Possibilities of another pool in Southeastern Ward County, about two miles east of Penn and Atlantic producers on the Bennett land were advanced when the test encountered the showing of oil and

When the showing was encountered tools were blown up the hole but caused little damage. Drilling was halted while pipe was being run. First lime was picked at 2,220 feet The test is 330 feet from the northwest and southwest lines of section 27, block B-29, public school

# **Prevention Program**

when he was 16 years old, James ing by the fire prevention committee St. Louis Cardinals today were en H. Shepherd had lived an interest- of the chamber of commerce for route here to resume the world basecooperation of teachers of the North ball championship series tomorrow, ward school with the committee at a today being an off day. fire prevention program given this

A. J. Gates, M. C. Ulmer, W. I. Cardinals' two.

or to another section and be af-

Other persons may have de-

rived their pollen from associa-

tion with house cats, dogs,

horses or other animals; or from

sleeping on feather pillows, play-

ing on a rug under which there

is a horse hair protector, or from

sitting on overstuffed furniture.

trees, American Elms, many oth -

er plants may cause hay fever

pollen to people who are sensi.

tive in that peculiar manner.

Johnson grass causes it when

some people drive along the

highways or ride across the

country on trains. Bermuda

grass and Texas bluegrass are

Plants which attract butter-

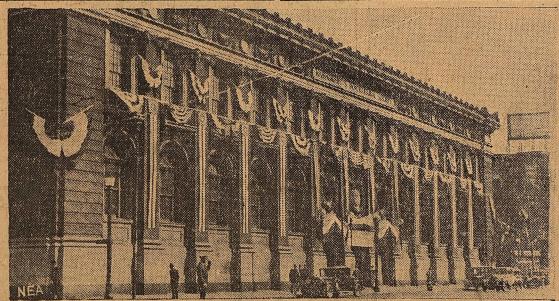
pollen producing plants.

Rag weeds, sage, cottonwood

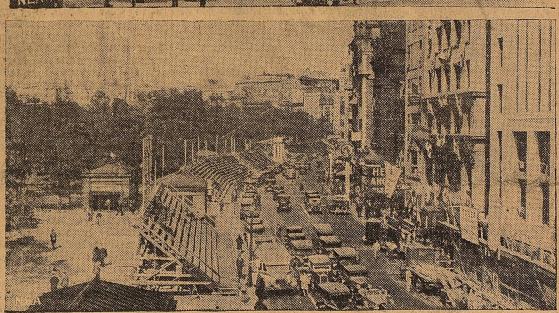
fected by mountain cedar.

Flight to Different Altitudes Not

Cure for Hay Fever, Says Balyeat



Where American Legion Is Meeting in Convention



Horticultural Hall, where the Legionnaires assembled in executive session. Below is a view of Tremont street, with stands erected for the crowds that were to witness the veterans' gala parade; in the background, at right, is the dome of the Massachusetts State House. President Hoover addressed the group Monday.

# HREE BRAZIL BATTLE FRONTS

## WORLD SERIES TO BE RESUMED WHEN **MACKDOM REACHED**

Held at North Ward PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7. (P).-Appreciation was stated this morn- The Philadelphia Athletics and the

The Athletics won 2-0 yesterday, ters of revolt. giving them three games to the

His death occurred Saturday night sented, respectively, the city, Lions the Cardinals' probable starting after a lingering ilness of several Rotary and chamber of commerce pitcher tomorrow and either Earn-

causing ones. It is the dry, wind

blown pollinated plant that

· Conditions affecting hay fever

are rainfall, sunshine, wind ve

locity and the abundance of

growth of wind-borne polli-

nating plants. It is natural that

people in this section should be

sensitive to pollen, the special-

ity, allergic eczemas, perennial

hav fever, asthma and other ail-

ments were referred to. Effects

of cosmetics, containing orris

roots, animal dander, food, com-

Treatment of the ailment was

discussed in some detail, with

charts and slides to demonstrate

how skin scratches reveal what

lications were discussed.

Secondary factors of sensitiv-

causes the grief.

ist declared.

Ability to Cope With INVESTIGATION Situation Seems

Assured MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct.

7. (UP).-Warfare in all modern strategy was in progress on three fronts in Brazil today. While a heavy force of revolutionists advanced northward toward Rio Te Janeiro, government airplanes, warships and troops were expected momentarily

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (A).—Con- in a single grave. (See BRAZIL page 6)

dividual is sensitive. The treat-

ment is to eliminate things that

sensitize, and the disease is not

a surgical one, the authority

Use of protein extract for

treatment, showing how gradu-

ated doses are used, starting

with small ones and increas-

ing daily to a high dose was dis-

It was seen that treatment of

hay fever is entirely scientifia,

that the individual case must be

tested to ascertain what sentizies

and what can be eliminated to

relieve the sensitiveness. "Fool

proof products" on the market

were referred to among the com-

mon causes of failure in treat

ment of hay fever and allergic

diseases.

#### LONDON, Oct. 7. (A).—The British government today ordered a public investigation of the wreck of the dirigible R-101 in France Sunday with 47 resultant deaths. Thirty thousand persons at Beau-

to strike at the two strongest cen- vais, France, today paid tribute to the funeral cortege of the victims The threat to blockade the inland en route from the city hall to the food supply and lack of communi- railroad station for shipment to Pratt and Claude O. Crane repre- Wild Bill Hallahan is considered cation created alarm at the capital, Boulogne, where British warships will bring them home for intermen

TO BE CONDUCTED

IN R-101 CASE

#### Midland Distributor Hurt in Accident

R. C. Osborne of the Osborne Motor company here is in a Fort Worth hospital, seriously injured as the result of a motor car accident there

Monday afternoon. Osborne was driving a new automobile to Midland. Before getting to the city limits he encountered a motor truck on the wrong side of the road and had to pull his car into a ditch or face the alternative of ramming the heavy truck, which was reported to be without lights. Osborne's chest was crushed and his legs hurt when the car was de-

molished.

#### Seventeen Burned As Lamp Upsets

ASTRAKHAN, Russia, Oct. 7. (P. -Seventeen persons, including sevral children, were burned to death when a kerosene lamp was upset in workers' club during a movie show. Fourteen others were seriously burned and many slightly injured.

Society Will Choose Officers Late Today

Election of officers, selection of a meeting place for the 1931 convention and other business matters will close the two days session of the Mid-West Texas District Medical society here late this afternoon. Officers and delegates declared that the meeting here has been one of the most instructive and most successful ever held in the district and that it will have far reac.1-

Papers on scientific subjects and the discussions that have followed have brought out remarkable information in what is new in medicine and surgery. Following a day of splendid addresses by a number of outstanding specialists Monday, the program today was declared to be equally enlightening.

Close Attention Observed It was noteworthy that, along with the close attention of the doctors in the convention, there was at all times a crowd of interested laymen, housewives and citizens who showed keen concern about the subjects discussed.

At the morning session, Dr. Ray M. Balyeat, head of the Balyeat Clinic of Oklahoma City, gave an interesting discourse on hay fever and allergic diseases. His address was the opening number, and a large crowd had assembled when he

arrived from the train. Typhus Lecture Interesting Dr. E. D. Sellers of Abilene added much to the subject in his paper on "Some Unusual Allergic Reac

Dr. Bedford Shelmire of Dallas spoke on "The Tropical Rat as a Vector of Endemic Typhus Feren; Results of Experimental Investigation." He explained how the fever s carried over the country by rats and rat lice after rats have traveled hundreds of miles from Mexico or tropical areas or have been taken about the country in shipments of feed or foodstuffs.

R. H. Vogel, prominent Dallas attorney, gave a concise address of "The Medical Feature of the Employer's Liability Act." pointing out present defects in the Texas laws and advocating remedial legislation for the benefit of insurance companies, doctors and hospitals, and victims of industrial accidents. Carrell Fails to Arrive

Dr. W. B. Carrell of Dallas, on the program for a talk on "Fractures of the Wrist," was unable to be here on (See MEDICAL MEET page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Every dog has his day but cats

#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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#### PREVENTION VERSUS CURE

Midland people attending the banquet of the medical association last night were enlightened on work being carried on by the Texas State Medical association in matters of legislation. Dr. Holman Taylor, the state secretary, told of the great sums of money spent by the association and by member doctors annually in an attempt to get for Texas adequate laws and law enforcement to prevent di-

There is far less hope of financial gain for a docfor in preventing illness or disease than there is in ministering to sick or diseased people. Thus, in spending money to create methods of preventing sickness, doctors are merely carrying forward the humane principles of the profession and deserve the commendation and cooperation of the public.

#### THE TRAGEDY OF DELAY

Ohio's special commission appointed to study its prison situation following the terrible fire of last spring rec ommends the construction of two new prisons—and illustrates, thereby, the way in which governments tend to be just one step too late in most of their processes.

Ohio has needed those two new prisons for a long time; but nothing whatever was done about it until the fire that killed 320 convicts who were jammed into a dismally antiquated, inefficient old penitentiary. Then, of course, the state got busy. The special commission was put to work, and the legislature will undoubtedly appropriate the necessary money this winter.

All very fine—but why the delay? Why could not this need for decent, modern, commodious prisons have been recognized years ago? If it had been, the state might have been able to avoid burning 320 men to death.

#### OUR RESPONSIBILITY IN CUBA

Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts is not a sen- | the past 12 months, and with prosator given to the making of wild and irresponsible state- pects for even greater activity in the boon to their business. They remain done by the Coast Guard. ments; consequently, when he declares—as he did recentty that affairs in Cuba are in a bad state and that a violent revolution may develop if this country does not take some sort of action, his assertion deserves some serious consideration.

Under the Platt amendment, this country has a more direct degree of responsibility for affairs in Cuba than for time when anyone who owned a ficult to form a close estimate of enforcement authorities. The tenaffairs in any other Latin-American nation. We gave Cuba her independence and pledged ourselves to see to the United States coast and wait for regularly operating out of St. Pier- boat. t that her national existence ran fairly smoothly. If anyhing goes wrong there we cannot wash our hands of it.
Senator Walsh's statement needs looking into.

#### A "PLOT" BLOWS-UP

The testimony given before the congressional cominittee by John A. Bunnell, president of the Chicago Board brains and experience to insure successful and cannot be brains and experience to insure successful and cannot be brains and experience to insure successful and cannot be brains and experience to insure successful and cannot be brains and experience to insure successful and cannot be brains and experience to insure successful and cannot be brains and experience to insure successful and cannot be brains and experience to insure successful and cannot be brains and experience to insure successful and cannot be brains and experience to insure successful and cannot be brains and experience to insure successful and cannot be brains and experience to insure successful and cannot be brains and experience to insure successful and cannot be brains and experience to insure successful and cannot be brains and experience to insure successful and cannot be brains and experience to insure successful and cannot be brains and experience to insure successful and cannot be brains and experience to insure successful and cannot be brains and experience to insure successful and cannot be brains and cannot be brain and cannot be bra wheat short for the purpose of harassing the American of wireless sets

Mr. Bunnell flatly told the congressmen that these short sales were mere "hedging" operations such as are manufacture, and the sale which to the cargo which must be carried. All of the rum-runners are equipindulged in by any large operator who will eventually brings its ownership to the Ameri- The cost of these "speedies" range ped with short wave wireless is the have to dispose of large quantities of wheat in the open can rum-running syndicates is gen- from \$50,000 and \$125,000 apiece. rum-runner's best friend, and withmarket. Incidentally, you might note that the president erally transacted in Canada. Mon- Some of them are quite small, while out it the trade probably would be of the Chicago Board of Trade can hardly be accused of Communistic tendencies or sympathies and consequently can be accepted as an unbiased witness.

Perhaps this story of a vast plot had best be forgotten. treal, a cable is sent to the distiller's with two gasoline-driven turbine en-syndicate ashore.



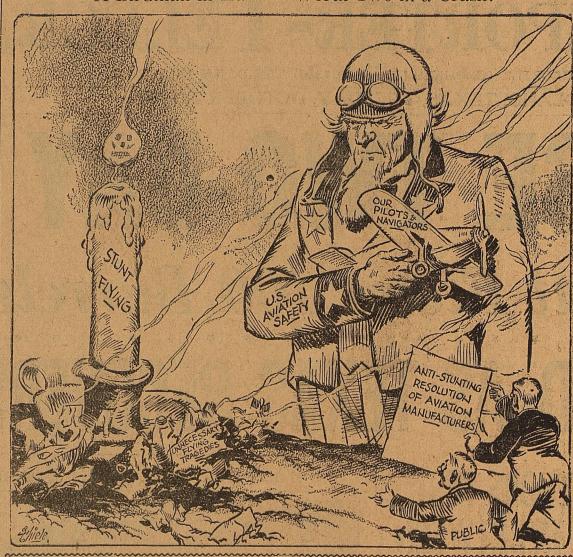


THOIS Octambles on DEUNERL

Somebody's mistake-

There are at least four mistakes Grade yoursen zo for each of the in the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, aled word below - and unscramble | you bat.

A Birdman in Hand Is Worth Two in a Crash!



# Modern Rum Fleet from Tiny Isle Outwits Fast U.S. Coast Guard Boats

By GEORGE COMSTOCK,

ST. PIERRE, Oct. 7.—With more island. than 1,000,000 cases of liquor smuggled into the United States with

major industry And the trade is being conducted

ing OPERATED BY AID

Most of the liquor now entering of the syndicate pays the purchase is around 6000 cases. All of these regular wireless operators, selected agent in St. Pierre. This cable is in gines of American manufacture. ode, as are most of the instructions TRANSACTIONS ARE sent between Canada and St. Pierre. | CARRIED OUT IN CANADA

the transaction does not reach the armed. The captain must rely on

maintaining offices at St. Pierre, realize that if there is any shoot and prohibition has been a great ing done in the landing it must be near future, the rum-running trade open from early in the morning unfrom St. Pierre and Miquelon, small til late at night. The majority of schooners and square riggers, are French islands in the North Atlan- the messages they handle pertain to being retired from the trade. Certain tic, has reached the proportions of the movements of the rum ships, the of these ships have been highly suc

on big business lines. There was a of the French authorities, it is dir-countered serious trouble with th ship a crew, sail to a spot safely off the number of rum-running ships dency, however, is towards the fast peed boats to come out and buy re. A very conservative estimate, The people who are running run the whisky. Today, however, the old however would be between 60 and out of St. Pierre admit that they haphazard methods have changed. 100 regular ships, with a few addi- lose a boat now and then. They An individual, operating without a tional ships which engage in the shrug their shoulders when telling shore organization in the United traffic intermittently. A few of the of their misfortunes. After all, they States, hasn't a chance of success swift schooners, once so popular in say, accidents are bound to hap in the rum trade. The business has the trade, are still in evidence but pen. Last winter, with approximate become systematized and highly de- the tendency has swung to a new ly 50 boats operating out of the veloped. It is a specialized industry, type of craft, low, specially built, harbor during the months when the are built in Nova Scotia. They are Guard. Two others were lost in not really as fast as the great ma- storms, while the remaining 46 are jority of Coast Guard vessels which still in the business and doing nicely. they must elude, for something in RUM FLEET USES the United States is of Canadian the way of speed must be sacrificed NEWEST TYPE SHIPS

trickery or speed to land his cargo There are two cable companies and those who control the syndica: &:

deliveries of liquor, and are in code. cessful, sailing out of St. Pierre fo Because of the secretive attitude a year or more without having en

treal is recognized as the great liq-others run to 140 and 150 feet in 50 per cent less successful. The sets uor mart. When the representative length. The average cargo carried aboard the boats are operated by price to the distiller's agent in Mon- new type rum runners are equipped hired, and sent to the ships by the

Contrary to general impression the sailors, the men who actually risk their lives and liberty in smug-The cable is in effect an order The newer boats, which are just gling liquor, no longer make fabuon the distiller's agent to deliver now entering the trade, boast many lous sums for their work. A good the supercargo or captain of a new innovations. There are, for in- hand for one of the runners may be ertain rum ship a specified number stance, boats with armored hulls had for from \$75 to \$100 per month: of cases of whisky. The cash trans- and a few are equipped with appa- That is, if the rum ship does not action has been carried out in Mon- ratus for throwing out a smoke have to enter the territorial waters creal; there is no money sent to screen. One of the favorite stories of the United States. For every trip . Pierre, A few Canadian distillers, around the cafes in St. Pierre has however, that the boats make all the generally the smaller ones, send to do with the ease with which sev- way into the United States coast, heir liquor to St. Pierre and, once eral of the rum-runners have slipped the crew expects and receives a bot is landed and stored, borrow on it through the Coast Guard vessels nus. The pay of a captain of one of

from the local branches of the Ca- with the aid of smoke-screens. | the boats varies from \$300 to \$450 a nadian banks. As a rule, however,! The modern rum-runner may month, depending on his reputation

frawing or whatnot. See if you can on back page, we'll explain the misfind them. Then look at the scram- takes and tell you the word. Then new tricks by which they hope to dodge the U. S. Coast Guard. Above you see an artist's sketch of a rum the by switching the letters around. you can see how near a hundred runner cluding a pursuer by throwing out a smoke screen. Below, a picture showing the unloading of Canadian liquor destined for the United States at St. Pierre.

## Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

This Plan for New and Smaller Silver Dollars Might Prove a Boon to the Silver Market-But What Would Uncle Sam Do With the 535,000,000 "Cartwheels" Now in Existence?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. - You | ..... hardly ever see them any more, but there are still more than 535,000,000 silver dollars in existence.

The suggestion of a new and smaller silver dollar by Senator Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada, who is interested in the stricken silver market, gives rise to the question as to what became of the old silver dol-

As one might suspect, the people found the big silver dollar so bulky and heavy that they preferred the silver certificate or paper dollar bill.

Oddie has proposed a silver dollar not much larger than the present half-dollar and a new half-dollar nearer to the size of the present quarter, with the present quarter left unchanged.

He believes that no one would object to carrying such a silver dolmade of the conduct of the delegates lar around any more than they mind the occasional half dollars in their here for the medical convention I pockets. Paper dollars are kept in will admit that I had my attention your money three to two on the circulation at a cost of about 2 per called to what appeared on the surcent a year, whereas the loss from face to be a collusion or a frame up abrasion of silver is almost infinite- yesterday. Among the first and most simal. And of course the popularizing ardent to welcome the visitors were of a silver dollar would be a great two local undertakers. boon for the silver mines of the far

Some Lost, Some Saved

The treasury says there are 33,-234,000 of the large silver dollarsometimes called "cartwheels"-outstanding. Of course these are not all in circulation. Some of them have rolled down into sewers and otherwise out of circulation. Many are kept in banks. Others are hidden in old socks under boards in attics, treasured by benighted persons who still hold to the idea that silver money is much more valuable than paper money.

The treasury holds 495,000,000 silver dollars, of which all but about 6,000,000 are kept in the treasury here and the various mints or essay silver certificates outstanding.

The 6,000,000 silver dollars are on call if anyone wants them. The treasury would be glad to get them into circulation, but it can only do so when they are called for by the banks. And the demand is very

The last silver dollars coined were those of 1928. Way back in 1904, however, such coinage had ceased through the repeal of the Sherman Act, but there was still a great sup ply stored in the treasury.

In 1918, Congress passed the Pitt man Act, authorizing the secretary of the treasury to change \$350,000. 000 in silver then in the treasury in to bullion to sell to Great Britain which badly needed bullion for the redemption of the rupee in India. Provides for Replacement

The act also provided for replacement of the money by purchase of American silver at a dollar an ounce. Britain bought 270,000,000 dollars, ified, coining "cartwheels" from 1921

Senator Odie's proposed reduction in the size of the silver dollar would correspond with the declined purchasing power of silver. A 1930 sil- sional medal of honor, the highest them to equal the weight of a drop ver dollar, he figures, should be award within the power of the gov- of water, measure a star's heat in about 60 per cent as large as the ernment to grant for valor in action, a new super-sensitive instrument 1913 silver dollar in order to have it and saw service in the World war developed by C. Hawley Cartwright, represent an equivalent purchasing as well as in the Philippines. Major of the California Institute of Tech-

In 1918 and 1919, silver was worth more than \$1 an ounce on the open market, reaching \$1.12 in the former year. But last year the price declined to 53.3 cents, which was 4.9 cents lower than 1928.

for being a "lucky" captain. A supercargo is also carried on the maiority of the boats. The rum-runners themselves contend that the supercargo's job is merely to see that the captain doesn't run off with the boat and cargo. And, whether or not that is true, the fact remains that the super-cargo generally receives a salary as large or larger than the

From these figures it is easy t see that the men who do the actual work of making this island the runrunning capital of the world share but little in the rewards. The big money goes to the syndicates wh: manage the entry of the liquor into the United States from the shore end. Most of these syndicates are American, though there are also a few Canadian rings in the business Standard brands of rye and Scotch whisky sell in St. Pierre for \$6 to \$8 per case. Champaignes and wine from \$10 to \$12. This price includes St. Pierre's import duty, and the handling and storage on the island, When landed in the United States this same liquor, presuming that it is not cut or tampered with, is worth about \$8 per quart to the ultimate consumer, or \$96 a case. The remaining \$86 a case profit goes to the syndicate. The sellers at St. Pierre mostly Canadian distillers, are merely whisky distributors. They are not rum-runners. That part of the busi ness they prefer to leave to their American customers taking their profit from the \$8 per case.

Tomorrow the New York news page will carry the third and fourth articles in this series. They will explain the system by which the rum trade works and also the effects of the riches brought by the rum trade on the islands of St. Pierre and Mi-



anything.) mistaken it is gaining momentum I suppose you knew there was a Little criticism, if any, can be

baseball game Monday. A lot of poople did. Anyway, if you can place Athletics like I've been able to do, you'll come out all right on the series. This is a tip but not a guarantee. I won't owe you anything if you lose, so don't look to me for a

"quack" about everything

without taking a stand on

And then, through the splendid Old Ily Pratt and his country management of John Bonner, there was secured for the occasion a film cousins are having a family row at at the Ritz titled "Manslaughter." Last night, after the banquet, the that they write these letters to me medics attended the show, free of just to get them in print, but I have charge, the second picture they had no part in their squabble. used for study of methods during

If you want some tips on football games for this week end, write me Fagan, youse is a viper! Every- the games you want to know about, where I go I see or hear about that and I'll publish advance score esucrazy quotation. I'm serious. If mates in Thursday or Friday's pasomething isn't done to stop it, I'll per I'm in pretty close touch with go nutty. I've never yet had any- conditions, and being an athlete mything to gripe me and grate on me self, will be glad to give you the benlike that quotation, and unless I'm efit of my superior knowledge.

silver situation as follows:

coins are actually tokens and that provided currency systems are maintained upon a stable gold besis hand can be composed of paper or base metal without detriment to general convenience or safety. As a result, not only have substitutes been brought into use, but the contents of such coins as are still minted in silver have been reduced and the supplies of the silver market have been augmented by vast quan-

#### New Chronicle

tities of demonetized metal.'

can soldiers routed 600 armed Fid- The program is of a half hour's dupino insurrectionists in close com- ration. bat will be vividly described when Each week a new "chronicle" will Major Frank I.. Anders is heard in be presented on the same day and the second of the "Chevrolet chron- hour over this station by the El icles," to be broadcast in El Paso Paso station by Chevrolet dealers. from station WDAH of Wednesday,

October 15, at 7 p. m. Anders received this distinguished nology.

Earlier this year the Engineering honor while a mere buck private at offices to cover nearly 490,000,000 and Mining Journal explained the tached to "Young's Seouts", a small band of sharp-shooters who preceded "During the last 14 years, the the main army of General Lawton.

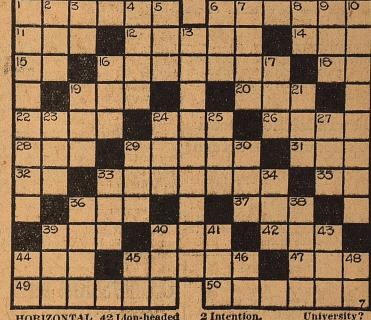
world has learned that subsidiary Lawton's troops were sent to the Philippines to subdue insurgent armies on the islands following the acmoney that changes from hand to quisition of the Philippines by the United States at the close of the Spanish-American war. Major Anders' story goes back to

the days before the advent of observation balloons, poison gas and heavy artillery.

Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, Amer ican ace of aces and wearer of the highest of military honors, will introduce Major Anders to the air audience. The program will be broadcast nationally over more than a hundred radio stations. Musical numbers To Be Broadcast under the direction of Frank Black and Gustave Haenschen will pre-How a band of only 20 Ameri- cede and follow Major Ander's talk.

Jointed pairs of wires, so tiny Major Anders holds the congres that it would take a thousand of

# Questions on Sites



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# SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



#### Class Has Social; New Officers Elected

Mr. and Mrs Clinton Dunagan entist school and guests at their home Saturday evening.

The evening's program included a group of lively games and frolics which were closed with the social

The guests and members attending were Read Thomas, Laura Sheiburne, Roberta Dunagan, Charine Chairmen Are Parrott, Vivian Arnett, Theo Cosper Dorothy Hines, Allen Sherrod, Conrad Dunagan, John Phillip Inman, Lloyd Boughers, Edward Baker, F. Glaspy and the host and hostess.

president; Roberta Dunagan, vice- eral committee chairmen. president: Charline Parrott, secre-

#### Former Midland Resident Honored At Evening Party

For Mrs. Vern Whitson of Stanta Mullinix family, pioneer residents re-organized at separate meetings of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. next Monday. As temporary chair-Cowden entertained with bridge at their home Monday evening.

The hostess favored Mrs. Whitson Mrs. B. H. Blakeney, high scorer for women and Mr. Paul Rountree, high Business Meeting for men, with gifts.

At tea time a salad course was Is Held by served to Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Rountree, Charles Edwards, B. H. Blakeney, Clarence Scharbauer, B. C. Girdley, Fred Cowden, Mrs. C. A Goldsmith and the honoree.

#### Program and · Business Meeting Of Christian Women

Members of the Women's Mission ary society of the Christian church were guests of Mrs. B. F. Whitefield the society Monday afternoon.

A short business meeting was held before the mission program, which George Ratliff presented the devo- observance of Rally day by the aux-

Mrs. Anderson

A social hour followed the program at which time the hostess served refreshments to the guests, is here for several days on business

#### Birthdays in Midland

In Midland the following are celebrating their birthdays. Send them tertained members of the True a greeting by mail, wire, phone or Trusted and Tried class of the Bap. visit them, it will brighten their an-

> WEDNESDAY Mrs. Howard Peters Roberta Dunagan

#### Department Named

Final organization of the Baptist Lanham, and Miss Emeline W. M. S. was completed at the business meeting Monday afternoon at Sunday morning the class elected the church with Mrs. M. B. Robertofficers who included Theo Cosper, son, new president, appointing sev-

Mrs. H. B. Dunagan was appointtary and treasurer; Dorothy Hices, ed to be leader of the young peoples' reporter; Edith Young, Nell Wayne department; Mrs. W. B. Rucker, Carlisle, and Katie Bell Long, so- personal service chairman; Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, educational; Mrs. E. W. Cowden, publicity; Mrs. N. W. Bigham, benevolence; Mrs. W. W. Wimberly, mission study; Mrs. B. A. Wall, missions; Mrs. R. C. Osborne, periodicals; Mrs. Troy Eiland, stewardship, and Mrs. J. E. Hill, social chairman.

Names were drawn for the rolls Anna, California, a member of the of the three circles, which will be men, Mrs. Robertson appointed Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. M. R. Hill and Mrs. Alvin Hicks.

# Presbyterians

Business matters of importance to members of the Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary were discussed at their meeting Monday afternoon, which was followed by the regular Bible study led by the Rev. Murphy. Mrs. Andrew Fasken, president, was in charge of the business period. She opened the meeting with the derotional reading.

Business decisions included a motion to send \$25 to the auxiliary orat the regular monthly meeting of phan in Itasca, Texas, and plans for the group conference in Big Spring October 21. Mrs. Fasken is chairman of this group assembly was led by Mrs. A. B. Anderson. Mrs. Other plans were announced for the iliary next Monday.

"Anchoring to Jamaica" was the The Bible study was based on the subject of the program which was first section of the Book of Rogiven by Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mrs. Van mans and members of the class were Camp, Mrs. J. R. Vandeventer and enthusiastic in the study which will



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#### Personals

Miss Ruth Norwood, Mr. and Mrs

Spence Jowell are expected to re-

Midland at the livestock show and

rodeo. Miss Norwood represented

Midland at a series of social affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole are in El

Paso this week visiting friends and

A NEW COIFFURE

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FELT BLUE AND

transacting business.

J. D. Mackley and T. R. Collum have returned to Stamford after A cast of nine characters will pre-

sent a three-act mystery play, "O Kay," at the high school auditorium Mrs. Vincent C. Crawshaw of Den-Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 ver, Colo., will arrive in Midland clock. The play is being given un- this evening for a visit with her der the direction of the Senior Ep- daughter, Mrs. J. A. Finlayson, and worth League of the Methodist family. Mr. Finlayson went to Am-

The ticket committee has anfrom any member of the Senior or Midland this afternoon.

in Midland with several cattlemen

Thornton, Ida Thompson and Blair Thompson of Odessa were in Midland this morning shopping.

a few days' business visit.

business visitor in Midland today. Walter Curran of Wink is in Mid-

Mid Week Club will be entertained by Mrs. M. C. Luckey at 3 o'clock Mid Alpha Delphian club meets

house at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. A. Hyatı North Ward P.-T. A. meeting a

at the home of Mrs. W. G. White

A synopsis of the production will

appear in tomorrow's issue of this

**Announcements** 

Wednesday

Mrs. W. C. Cochran will entertain

the 1912 club at the home of Mrs.

Fine Arts club meets at the home

of Mrs. Paul Barron with Mrs. El-

liott Barron as co-hostess at 3

R. E. Estes at 3 o'clock.

Mystery Play

Is Produced

By League

Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its monthly meeting at the Christian church at 3:30.

Mrs. J. A. Finlayson will be hostess to members of the Thursday club at her home at 3 o'clock.

Friday

Mrs. O. E. Strand will be hostest to the Belmont Bible class at 3 o'clock. The study will be taken from Daniel and Ezra,

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spending several days here on busi-

arillo to meet Mrs. Crawshaw.

Mrs. B. F. Smth and daughter, nounced tickets will be for sale starting today and can be bought Faye, of Stanton were shoppers in

Marvin Thompson has returned to the back, and ends in a cluster of Ft. Worth after transacting business ringlets.

Mmes . G. C. Rochester, J. E.

John Langston, chief scout for the Sun Oil company, is in Midland for

Charles Lesley of Los Angeles is

land transacting oil business.

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#### Lessons Started By Auxiliary The first topics in the mission

Mission Book

book, Trailing and Conquistadores, were discussed by members of the Methodist auxiliary at their regular meeting at the church Monday. Twenty-seven members of the class were present.

—by Hays

Mrs. Charles Coffee is teacher of the book and introduced the women who read papers on the lesson. Mrs. George Glass told of "Who's Who Among the Conquistadores," Mrs. J. D. Young discussed "The Story of Columbus," Mrs. T. S. Nettleton read a paper for Mrs. A. P. Baker on "The Cradle of America," Mrs. Otis Ligon spoke on "England, France and Holland," Mrs. L. A. Boone discussed "The Monroe Doctrine." Preceding the class Mrs. H. A. Holt read the devotional lesson.

Miss Alta Heidelberg of Midland s among the freshmen girls in Sul Ross State Teachers college this year. She is a member of the high school class of '30.

#### Washing Machine Should Guard Clothing

By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN Author of "The Shopping Book"

Assuming that most washing machines wash cleanly, the factors to guide the shopper in buying one are protection to clothing and the longevity of the machine. Some manufacturers give only a one-year guarantee; others as much as ten years. The willingness of the manufacturer to give a long guarantee usually is an indication of the machine's quality.

The shopper cannot expect to know much about the washing machine motor, but she should see that it is made by a reliable

The tub may be made of uncoated white metal, or it may be a metal coated with nickel plate or white enamel. The latter now is being made in various colors but, while colored enamel may be attractive, it adds nothing to the machine's efficiency, which should be the main consideration in making a choice.

Tubs made of coated metal should be carefully handled to prevent the plating from wearing off, or the enamel from chipping. If this happens, the under metal is exposed to rusting, the clothes will become discolored and the machine itself will lose its serviceability in a short time. These difficulties are naturally avoided in tubs made of rustless nickel alloys. TOMORROW: Kitchen sinks.

R. H. Vogel, Dallas attorney, is Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brunson rein Midland this week on business turned last night from Fort Worth

in Midland.

ing relatives. Mrs. Vern Whitson of Santa Anna

where they spent the week end visit-

Lee Marsh and family of Fort Calif., is a guest of Mrs. Charles Edwards and Mrs. E. W. Cowden, Mrs. Stockton are in Midland attending Whitson formerly made her home the West Texas Medical society con-



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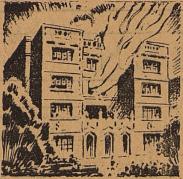


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We are urged, this week, to ab-



#### FIRE .... ENEMY DESPITE ITSELF

By L. James Parker

Man's great friend, Fire, is often, spected regularly, and repaired when expictured as a villain, as an enemy, necessary. Faulty wiring, short ciras "The Ravager," or what not. Or cuits and worn insulation are high is it just another instance of the in the list of Fire "causes." human tendency to shift the blame 6. Avoid using kerosene, benzine wherever it may be most conven- or naphtha for cleaning purposes.

Fire is truly man's great friend, They are highly inflammable and betrayed and forced to play the vil- volatile. The fluid often ignites with lain's role, at an annual cost, to the friction of rubbing, and fumes this country alone, of nearly a half often seek out a distant flame. There billion dollars and hundreds upon are several safe, inexpensive cleaners hundreds of lives.

The Burden of Guilt

Every person in America shares chimney. They should be kept clean the guilt; for every person, either and in perfect working condition. through direct carelessness or indifference, has contributed to the of your children, and your children terrific loss and suffering caused by beyond the reach of any kind of fire The child has no instinctive fear of

We may easily ignore the fact, fire. He learns through experience, that in taxation and insurance rates, which may be too late. we are personally charged with a 9. Beware of leaving your forest part of every fire loss. But some camp fire before it is totally extinday we may find it hard to ignore guished. Together with the carelessthe charred ruins of a much-loved ly-discarded cigarette, it is the home, or to forget the cries of a course of forest fires that cost the helpless victim.

This page, as is this week, is devoted to National Fire Prevention. We can read on, and take these sorb the above rules as a part of our warnings to heart, or we can smugly everyday thinking. We are further turn away, light a cigarette, and urged to build our homes with firethrow the burning match into the proof materials, to heat our homes waste basket. It is a matter of con- with the safest possible heating unscience which we choose to do.

Nine Rules 1. Make sure that your match is ings in a warehouse when we leave out before throwing it away. You the city or move into a smaller can't trust to luck.

When you have finished smok- conditionally against Fire. The ading see that the last spark of your vertisers who sponsor this Fire Preclear or cigarette is extinguished. vention page indeed merit our at-Don't let your pleasure destroy pro- tention, respect, gratitude, and supperty and lives.

3. Take care lest dry waste or oily rags accumulate in some out-of-theway corner of your house. Spontaneous combustion is not a myth. If conditions are right, fires will start es 8 1-2 inches in circumference are by themselves.

4. Build your rubbish bon-fire a peach stone thrown carelessly inwhere there is no danger of spread- to the backyard fo Mrs. Wesley Bates ing, and watch it carefully. 5. Have your electric wiring in- year the three has borne fruit.

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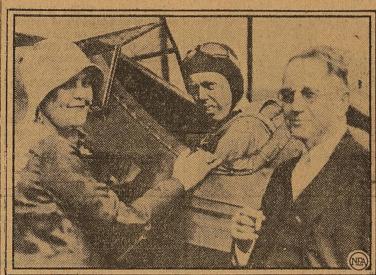
each

An Exclusive Photo of a Presidential Kiss



The president greets the first lady of the land. This picture, snapped as President Hoover's special train pulled into the Pennsylvania station in Cleveland, shows the president greeting Mrs. Hoover with a kiss. Mrs. Hoover met the president in Cleveland after attending the Girl Scouts' convention in Indianapolis.

#### Bob Buck Claims Flying Record



Flying from east to west in an attempt to lower the Schneider mark a few months ago, Eob Buck, pictured above with his parents, landed in Calfiornia to complete his attempt. He will take off for an assault on the west to east junior record. He is only 16.

#### CAPTAIN HAWKS, ONCE SEEN HERE, TO TRY FOR ANOTHER FLYING SPEED MARK

adventure came today from the Tex- minutes, 3 seconds. as Company, for which Captain The non-stop flights were made relatively small patches of weeds Hawks is superintendent of avia- in the Texaco Lockheed Air Ex- and farmers reported using it are tion, in an announcement that the press, and the flights with interme- rapidly increasing in number. Among aviator's Texaco 13 air racer is be- diate landings for fuel were accom- the weeds attacked by this method ng flown almost constantly in deni- plished in the Texaco 13, now the are Johnson grass, blue weeds and onstration flights with special fastest commercial airplane in the bind weed

several weeks will be continued."

ing the Texaco 13 almost daily and cuit at an average of almost 200 establishing new times for flight miles an hour, landing and taking between his take-off and landing off easily from all of the 30 airport points. A few days ago the famous visited.
speed combination streaked through "The part played by my plane in the 640 miles between Detroit and the tour," said Captain Hawks, "on-New York in 2 hours, 41 minutes, ly emphasizes the feasibility of speed traveling at an average of approxi- whether for short or long jumps mately 255 miles an hour, or more The cross-country flights speak for than four miles a minute, to estab- themselves and the numerous landlish a world's record for time and ings and demonstrations during the

This is the latest major record to arise.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A mystery, New York to Los Angeles, non- to the following method: flight for another speed record is stop, 19 hours, 10 minutes; Los An- Calcium chlorate mixed with wabeing planned by Captain Frank M geles to New York, non-stop, 17 ter at the rate of one pound of the Hawks. hours, 38 minutes; New York to Los chemical to one gallon of water First intimation that the famous Angeles, five stops, 14 hours, 50 furnishes a weed killing spray that speed pilot, who already holds five minutes, 43 seconds; Los Angele; to has been demonstrated very effecmajor records, was considering a new New York, three stops, 12 hours, 25 tive this year by county agents. It

world. The Texaco 13 to all appearances All these accomplishments go into s the same plane in which Hawks the record books, but there are recently shattered the transcenti- dozens less official marks estabnental marks and established a lished by Captain Hawks since hi world's record for speed and dis- racing plane went into commission cance, but the company said "sev- in July. For the distances between eral changes in the plane have been almost all of his take-off and land made. For one, the propeller is now ing points he has been clocked in pitched according to a new calcu- for new times, and during the recen ation and turns over and 'bites' the National Air Tour on which he servair with much more effect than the ed as referee he staged demonstra blade that pulled the craft on its tion flights that have made the Tex recent record flights across the aco 13 and its pilot a speed shu tie country. Demonstration flights team of the skies. When the air which have been taking place for tourists recently reached Alberta on its jumps through the Canadian No further details of changes in provinces, Hawks climbed into his the ship has been given out, how- ship and blew to the rim of the Arcever, and neither Captain Hawks tic circle and back without a stop in nor the Texas Company would say three hours. A few days later while at this time the starting or the in Denver he took another side exfinishing point of the mystery flight. cursion and climbed for eighteen Captain Hawks admitted, though, minutes until his pioneer instruthat he hoped to make at least one ments indicated 20,000 feet altitude more record in 1930 and possibly when he began his descent at 6,000 feet above Pikes Peak. On the an Whatever are his plans, he is fly- tour Hawks flew the 5,000 mile cir-

distance. No other craft or man ever tour prove that the ship is not before moved so rapidly for as many trick airplane but can be accepted. for whatever practical use might

be written into the Hawks log, but | "There are yet major distance: there are four others, all equally in- which challenge aviation and I hope I soon to have a try at them, and

while there are specific operations in my mind there are preparations to be made meanwhile.'

#### Cleo Shot Dice, It Is Believed

CHICAGO, Oct. 7. (UP).-Gamblers shot "craps" in Cleopatra's just as it is today.

Museum of Natural History. Most of from England. But when the wind nations.

According to museum authorities, habitual drinkers of same.' there has been little if any change in the manner of playing games of dice from Ptolemaic times

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Editorial Answer In an editorial, "Corn Prohibition," State Press, famous editorialist of The Dallas News answered an excerpt from the Reporter-Telegram. The excerpt read:

"Although Massachusetts has been making special efforts this year to make motor traffic safer, the state has just discovered that the first eight months of 1930 have broken al records for traffic fatalities, 500 persons having been killed by autos during that period. To make matters worse, Massachusetts is known as one of the strictest states in the union in regard to safety measures. It has more than the average number of safeguards. Its drivers' license law is air-tight and is carefully administered. But its death toll continues to go up."

Corn Prohibition

And States Press answers:

"Massachusetts is strict as regards safety methods in motoring. But not very strict as regards the enforcement of prohibition means of heavy death toll from motor accidents Deny it who will, doubt it who feel uncomfortable. Speaking of probibition reminds one of liquor, and speaking of liquor reminds one of corn. When the Pilgrims ended their pilgrimage at Plymouth Rock, a little more than three hundred years ago, they discovered Indian corn, and observed that the Indian utilized it as a principal food supply. The Pilgrims tried to eat it, for hunger was their daily familiar. But i was hard to swallow. The taste was strange and alien. Eventually there came a division of public opinion concerning the use of corn as a victual for human beings. One faction insisted that corn was better than nothing. Fatalities had been traced to the use of it, the other faction insisted. The dispute raged hotly, time and even before in much the and finally became a matter for the same manner as they do now and a law to supervise. Governor Winthrop "seven" was an all important point, authorized a measure of prohibition aimed to restrict the use of corn by Dice from ancient Egypt, includ-that some cattle imported from ng one "loaded" pair which have a England had died of eating corn, marked tendency to throw 2's and therefore it must be equally delete-5's, have been acquired for the Field rious to human beings imported these dice are of bone, but some are famine came on, corn was generally of steatite. In size, form and ar- accepted, and gradually it became an rangement of number combinations accepted breadstuff. Only until they are almost identical with mod- wheat could be provided in sufficient ern dice. One specimen, however, has quantity, however. The Massachuumbers paired in different comoi-| settsans have never eaten much corn, but they have been rather

#### HONESTY REWARDED

a poor truck driver, found a wallet giving him the \$150 reward.

| containing \$1200 cash and valuable papers. The address inside the PHILADELPHIA. - Alphonso Vi- wallet showed that it belonged to tale, 28, is an honest man, and to- Samuel Ellis. Ellis shows his appreday he is richer by \$150 than he ciation of Vitale's honesty, when was, because of his honesty. Vitale, the latter returned the wallet, by



he hungry red tongues of fire cause the death of thousands of people and impose an annual cost of almost one-half billion dollars each year on the American public .... nearly five dollars for every

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FRANCIS (Re-election)

For County Commissioner:

For Congress, 16th Congressional

H. G. LEDFORD

R. E. THOMASON

For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH

(Re-election)

For County Treasurer:

For Tax Assessor:

MARY L. QUINN

(Re-election)

NEAL D. STATON

(Re-election)

For District Attorney:

W. R. SMITH

For County Surveyor:

R. T. BUCY

Precinct No. 1

R. D. LEE

(Re-election)

(Re-election)

For District Judge:

For County Judge:

For County Sheriff:

Precinct No. 1

Precinct No. 2 L. M. ESTES

Precinct No. 3 D. L. HUTT

El Paso.

(Re-election)

(Re-election)

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Furnished apartment. Close in. 11' N. Big Spring.

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HOUSE and apartment. Three blocks east Hughes Tool Co. 800

block South Pecos. Phone 821.

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THREE-ROOM furnished apart ment. 111 West Louisiana. Apply Ideal Waffle Shop. 182-3p

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THREE-ROOM apartment with two bedrooms. Nicely furnished. Bills paid. 707 South Colorado. 182-35

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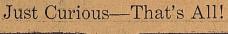
FIVE ROOM HOUSE—Unfurnished. Repapered and repaired. On Weacherford St. Call Scruggs Bulck Co.

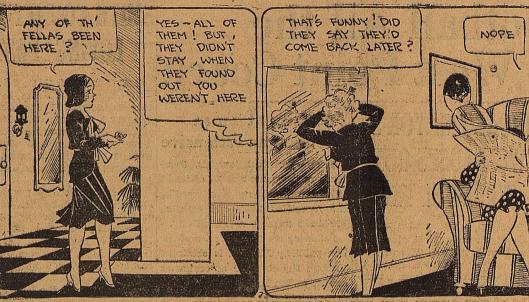
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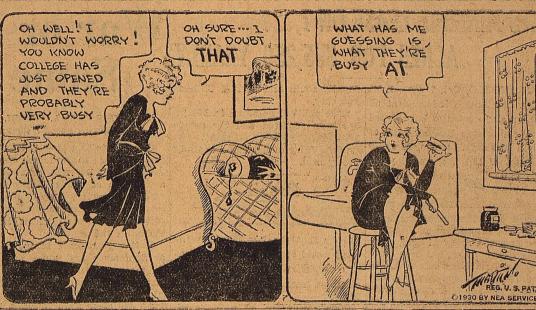
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BEDROOM for rent. Phone 811-W.

TWO FURNISHED bedrooms. Private entrance. Phone 214.





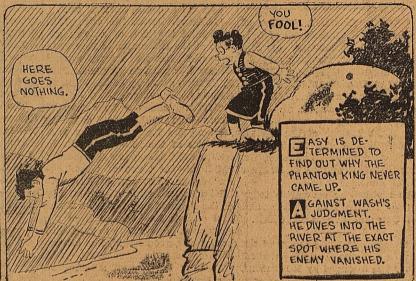


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Gone!



By Crane A MINUTE PASSES. TWO MINUTES! THREE! FIVE! TEN!! HE'S DEAD! DROWNED!!

IS FRANTIC! LIEASY HAS VANISHED OFF THE FACE OF THE EARTH AS COMPLETELY AND MYSTERIOUSLY AS THE PHANTOM KING. 01930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

#### Peter the Hermit

By Blosser

By Smal

+0 Openin



A YOUNGSTER! WHAT IN THE NAME OF HEAVEN WOULD A LITTLE BOY BE DOING IN THE VALLEY OF VANISHED MEN ?? I SHALL TRY AND FIND OUT!

NO RANCH WITHIN I'M LOOKIN' FOR O.K. A HUNDRED MILES OF RANCH ... AM I ANYWHERE HERE ... I'M PETER NEAR IT, MISTER ... WHO ARE YOU ANYWAY?

I LIVE WAY UP ON YONDER LEDGE IN A CAVE ... COME, LET ME GIVE YOU FOOD AN' PUT YOU UP FOR THE NIGHT GOSH! I'LL BE ALL IN BY THE TIME I CLIMB UP THERE,

SALESMAN SAM

Don't Give Up, Guzz!

YOU SAID SHOOT

NO-NO-DONT-

CATCHERS MITT,

I GOT NO

ON

YOU OHE ~ WELL, WASNIT

HEAH STIFFY

THET A GOOD SHOT?







PAST MONTH!

I'VE USED OVER A

DOZEN BOTTLES IN THE

OUT OUR WAY

I SAID, SHOOT

ME A BISCUT

NHILE YORE UP

DIDN' SAY

T' BUST ME

WITH ONE

FOOD PREPARED FOR TH' STOMACH

IS WHUT KEEPS ALIVE TH' DUDE

BUT WHUT SAVES US IS AHAVIN'

A STOMACH PREPARED FOR TH' FOOD

THER "- I

#### By Williams

EGAD, ALVIN MILAD - YOUR FOOTBALL GIVES ME AN IDEA! WSINCE THEY ARE USING THE LIVELY BASEBALL TO SPEED UP BALL GAMES WHY NOT INFLATE FOOTBALLS WITH HELIUM GAS, TO INTRODUCE MORE ACTION INTO THE GAME ? ~ BY JOVE ... I SHOULD TAKE THE

WELL, THERE GOESE ANOTHER CHIP OFF TH' OL' BLOCK! IN WHE REALLY OUGHT TO RIDE TANDEM WITH EDISON!~ THOMAS A. WOULD PUT AMPLIFIERS IN HIS EARS TO PROVIDE MUSIC

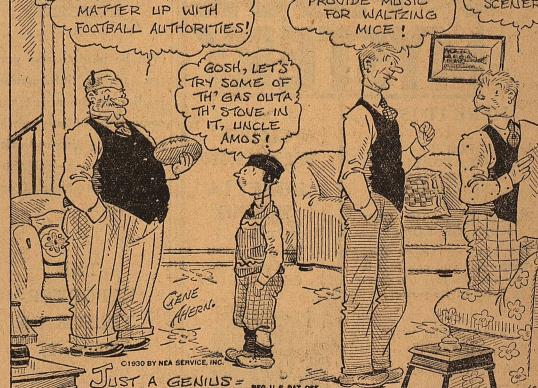
DID HE TELL YOU ABOUT HIS GLASS TELEPHONE POLES 2 ~ THEY'D BE TRANSPARENT

By Ahern

AN' WOULDN'T MAR TH' SCENERY!

# J.R. WILLIAMS

O1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC



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REPORTER-TELEGRAM **OFFICE** 

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Market Report

#### GETS MINERAL LEASE ON 1,727 ACRES FOR \$55,250 YEARLY

Crotty, San Angelo independent oil hua City. operator, and associates have leased for oil exploration 1,105,000 acres of land in Coahuila, Mexico, 90 miles southwest of Del Rio, for 20 years Crotty said. at an annual rental of 5 cents an acre, or \$55,250 yearly. Crotty has just returned from Mexico where he obtained confirmation of the lease by the federal government.

The enormous body of land, com- fidence that the Brazilian governprising 1,727 sections, has been own- ment would speedily terminate Braed by the Armendias estate for 75 zil's revolution was expressed in the major to batter. This time, how- cago's mayor, of \$20,000 worth of through the chamber of commerce rector said. "When a landowner has of the wealthiest and most prominent in Mexico. It will pay the taxes on the land.

While no drilling obligations are involved, Mr. Crotty announces he and his associates will at once begin a plane table survey of the estate on which several internationally known geologists have made favorable reports. The lease will be operated on a unit basis, the estate not to be subdivided.

The Armendias estate comprises a solid body of land 41 1-2 miles square. It is located in a large valley between two mountains, beginning about 65 miles northwest of Monclovia and only about 40 miles from the Mexican National railroad connecting Piedras Negras (opposite Eagle Pass) Monterrey and Mexico City. The tract is also 170 miles

#### Hill Says-Continued from page 1)

owned provided they shall be rendered for taxation upon values fixed by the state tax board and proannually to each of the counties in effected by the changes. which said lands are located an

as 29 per cent of said counties and it being necessary for the counties! to maintain schools and to build and maintain roads upon said lands it the committee figures would save becomes a serious handicap to the 1 rom \$60,000 to \$75,000 in eliminatproper development of the counties ing extra mileage and "wasted containing these lands, and

require that these lands return some lars in printing. revenue to the counties in which

Commissioners of Texas in convention assembled that we go on record as endorsing this amendment to the constitution of the state of Texas and recommend to the people of Texas that they vote for and adopt |

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 7. (A).-J. W. slightly south and east of Chihua-

"The political situation in Mexico has been adjusted and the people are doing everything possible to encourage entry of American capital,'

> Brazil--(Continued from page 1)

messages from Rio De Janeiro here

Wide separation of rebel forces plus the fact that they had no com-

The Brazilian government nounced that it would call out first and second classes of the army re-

plete successes were cited.

Montevideo, Uruguay, reports said football. that the Brizilian revolutioniary armies today were moving against Sao ies, and were gathering forces as whose tenure as coach had seen the attorney of Dallas.

#### 120-Day Legislature May Be Voted Upon

AUSTIN, Tex. (A).-Facts and figares will be presented to Texas vot- ed the confidence of cadets and of- Eula Gee and Alberta M. Gantt. ers by the joint legislative commit- ficials alike. tee seeking to gain approval at the November election of constitutional amendments making radical changes n the set-up of the legislature.

Although an increase in pay would be provided, the committee has gathered figures which show members against him. They once told Bob program. say, that any increase in pay would Zuppl he was too tiny to be conviding that the state shall remit be more than offset by savings to be

The average cost of thirty-day amount equal to the tax imposed session of the legislature is estiupon said lands for county pur- mated by the committee at \$108,000, or approximately \$3,300 per day. On "Whereas, these large bodies of an average, two special sessions are lands, situated in seventeen coun- had every two years, at a cost of ties of the state, amounting to over from \$35,000 to \$50,000. Mileage for 2,000,000 acres constituting as much the two sessions costs from \$20,000 te \$25,000.

The amendment would provide for a single session of 120 days which time," and in addition, legislators "Whereas, justice to these counties cite a saving of thousands of dol-

"Those savings will entirely offset, if not more than do so, the "Therefore, be it resolved by this cost of the increased compensation Association of County Judges and to legislators," the committee said

#### Errorgrams

(1) The man at the left has on a it at the general election in Nov- derby, which he would not be wearing while hunting. (2) The man in The resolution was submitted by the center is wrong in saying "Asi-Jess Williams, county judge of atic Juguars," as there are no jag Hudspeth county; H. H. Talley, uars in Asia. (3) The safe man county judge of Reagan county; should have the butt of his gun at account of illness. iHs regrets were as a dream, was backed with scrip-Claude Latson, county judge of Up- his shoulder, instead of in front of ton county; Judge Eklin, county his face. (4) The golf outfit at the judge of Taylor county; and S. D. right would not be taken on a hunt-Shannon, county judge of Tarrant ing trip. (5) The scrambled word is BLUNDER.



TODAY and Wed.



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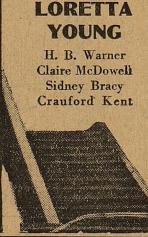
BUT THE SAME OLD KIND OF LOVE!

The kind you can't describe-but you can feel it -live it and love the driving force of its power!

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"ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN" All Talking Comedy

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WITHERS

# War or Football All the Same to West Point Coach

By CHESTER L. SMITH, NEA Service Special Writer

One of Major Ralph Sasse's biggest jobs back in the bloody days of September, 1918, was commanding a battalion of heavy Yankee tanks which played an heroic role in smashing the Hindenburg line and starting the march which led to Versailles and peace.

ed, wool-jerseyed American boys. tre last night. They will come from Harvard, from Illinois, and the weapons to be em- gun and star. ployed against them in the friend-

ers, but the delight with which his promotion was received on the

proved his worth. At any rate, First Baptist church, Army's immediate destiny has been Dance numbers were given by

This is not what you would call propitious year to take over the Dr. Taylor the first presence alone has made teams from the Point feared the length and The Rev. F breadth of the land.

#### Medical Meet--

(Continued from page 1)

sent by telegram.

Topics for discussion in the after- cal knowledge and laws. Barcus of Fort Worth: "The Con- ing possible disease prevention. trol of Post-Partum Hemmorheage." Adamson of Abilene.

Additional registrations Monday at 10 o'clock. fternoon and today included Dr. H. Camp of Pecos, Dr. J. K. Wood Loses Bet; Texan Odessa, Dr. E. D. Sellers of Abiene, Dr. Ray M. Balyeat of Oklanoma City, Dr. Holman Taylor of

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#### **CHICAGO MAYOR'S** WIFE LOSES OUT Twelve technical journals, thou TO JEWEL YEGGS

CHICAGO, Oct. 7. (A).-Three Twelve years later brings anoth- Chicago gunmen robbed Mrs. Wiler September and more lines for liam Hale Thompson, with of Chiever, they're lines of leather-helmet- jewels as she returned from a thea-

ly warfare for touchdowns are the Fort Worth, Dr. R. A. Verdier of ithe young bodies of that part of Midland, Dr. P. C. Coleman of Col. originated the idea of a town exthe West Point corps which plays orado, Dr. J. R. Barcus of Big hibit at the International Petroleum There was no little surprise mani- W. M. Thaxton of Wink, Dr. E. V. display this year, in charge of Paul 1, 1925, to April 1, 1930, the report fest when it was announced that Headlee of Odessa, Dr. J. F. Haiey T. Vickers, secretary of the Midland showing that there were only 465, Palo, coffee exporting center and Rio Major Sasse had been appointed as of San Antonio, and Dr. W. E. Sis- chamber of commerce. De Janeiro, Brazil's two largest cit- successor to Captain "Biff" Jones, trunk of Dalias; also R. H. Vogel,

was not as well known as some oth- W. Audi V. Cash and Dr. W. R. Snow

Major Sasse was graduated from Mid-West Texas District Medical modern city conveniences, and the Military Academy in 1913. He society was attended by 100 persons, schools of the highest standing in was a member of the football squad, including the medical delegates, the Permian basin. but he never received a varsity let- Midland citizens and those who apter. That, however, hasn't weighed peared in special numbers on the

sidered at Wisconsin, but wee Robert of Fort Worth, secretary of the and other scenes are exhibited." has done fairly well by himself at Texas State Medical association, the Illinois. The coaching profession is Rev. Leslie A. Boone, pastor of the filled with instances which indicate First Methodist church, and Dr. that stardom in undergraduate days John W. Burns, president of the has very little to do with producing state association, were principal oil exposition this year with its sending a bullet through his own winning elevens in later years. As numbers on the program, The invo- fourth annual exhibit. Midland orig- brain end coach umder Captain Jones for cation was pronounced by the Rev. inated the idea of town exhibits at the last four seasons, Major Sasse George F. Brown, pastor of the the exposition in 1927.

placed in his hands without causing Misses Frances and Wanda George cade building, which shows Okla any noticeable elation on the part under direction of Mrs. Paul T. Vick- homa and Texas surmounted by ers. Miss Lady Faye Scott gave the sign reading "The World's Two Tui

Army squad, which is confronted by viewed the 50 year history of the tary of the Midland chamber of schedule generously filled with Po- state medical association and show- commerce, is in charge of the exential grief at a time when con- ed how through its efforts effective hibit." siderable reconstruction will have to legislation has been enacted for the be undertaken. Foremost among the protection of Texas people. He pointbsentees is that swift-footed wrain, ed to the needs of revenue to put Onward Christian" Cagle, whose the machinery of Texas medical laws

The Rev. Boone's address painted a picture of possibilities of medical The major, it would appear, faces and surgical science in the future, quarters city of the Permian basin predicting bloodless operations, flesh be eliminated and bits of bone or flesh will be put back in the proper grooves without mutilation. His Dopesters Cannot address, although he referred to i tures and with chemical and physi-

noon were: "Psychoneuroses, Hys-| Dr. Burns gave some of the aims 6-6 football game played in Odessa terias and the Neurological Exami- of the state medical association Saturday with Fort Stockton. But nations That Can Be Made by the which have been inherited by his when one begins to look backward General Man." by Dr. Guy Witt of administration. He stressed the work it is found that Wink, one of the Dallas; "The Management of Pa- being done in the interest of disease strongest clubs in the district, beat tients with Gall Bladder Infections," prevention and made a plea for Fort Stockton only 13-0, then cleanby Dr. W. E. Sistrunk of Dallas; regular health examinations by the ed Marfa 20-7, which makes Marfa "Hypo- Thyrodism," by Dr. W. S. citizens as the only means of mak- and Stockton look something akin

John Bonner, manager of the Ritz by Dr. J. R. Dillard of Big Spring; theatre, tendered a theatre party to the Pecos coach says Marfa is conand "The Diagnostic Use of the the visitors and those attending the siderably stronger than last year. Electrocardiogram," by Dr. W. B. banquet. The program was completed and the meeting adjourned

# OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (A) .-

A Texas American legion adjutant will parade through Oklahoma legislative halls in abbreviated costume the capitol.

Texas departments entered into a still remans. three-day contest. The losers were to pay at the annual officers' convention. Oklahoma won.

Bob Whitaker, Texas department adjutant, will attend the meeting here and stake a "pantless parade," Oklahoma department officers said. The Kansas adjutant will receive, after an appropriate address by Oklahomans, a battered, tailless bird representing the Jayhawk, which has hung in Oklahoma Legion halls since Kansas defeated this state in a

Department officers from all neighboring states have been invited to appear on the program.

#### Calles Dedicates \$15,000,000 Ditch

LAREDO, Oct. 7. (A) - Former President Calles yesterday dedicated the \$15,000,00 Don Martin irrigation project 70 miles south of here in Mexico. Four cabinet members were also present.

The project which was built to irrigate 75,000 acres, will be formally opened November 1.

# Publicity at Tulsa

sands of programs and 15 different 1920. newspapers, besides papers served by the Associated Press, are carrying Midland's message as an oil city.

Following are brief samples of the free publicity Midland is obtaining hold, or hired employees," the diexhibit at the International Petrol-The gunmen knocked down her eum exposition at Tulsa, all of which Dotre Dame, from Yale and from policeman chauffeur, taking his resulted from a proposal made in tract of land of less than three acres 1927 by R. M. Barron:

The Oil and Gas Journal said: Spring, Dr. M. C. Hawkins and Dr. exposition, has its fourth annual "Midland shows a huge map of

Texas and Oklahoma, depicting figures were preliminary and sub-Army in some of its most glorious Dr. P. M. Malone of Big Spring, Midland and Tulsa as the two hief ject to correction. triumphs. Outside of the immediate Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow and oil cities of the Mid-Continent. In circle in which the Cadets move, he Bertie Bow Bristow of Stanton, Dr. addition to this map is a rig reading: in the ten-year period were regis-"Midland—the Tulsa of West Texas." Other signs call attention to The registration committee today Midland's leadership as the oil city Plains was evidenced that he enjoyed the confidence of cadets and ofed the confidence of cadets and ofand eastern New Mexico from the standpoint of proximity to the fields The Monday night banquet of the good roads, good hotels, fine offices

> "Pictures of Hotel Scharbauer, the 12-story Hogan Petroleum office building, 6-story Midland General Addresses by Dr. Holman Taylor hospital, \$150,000 Hughes Tool plant

> > The Tulsa World, under the head 'Midland Comes Back,' said:

"Midland, Texas, is back at the died shortly after shooting her and fugitive.

"The west Texas town is using a blamed for the killing. huge background in booth 13, Arsas." Midland and Tulsa are shown Dr. Taylor, the first speaker, re- on the map. Paul T. Vickers, secre

> The oil weekly used the following n its tabulations:

"Midland chamber of commerce Arcade 13, maps, photographs, and signs exploiting Midland as the chief residential and office headof West Texas and eastern Nev and bone work wherein tearing will Mexico. Paul T. Vickers in charge.

# Agree on Strength

There is nothing unusual in the in strength.

But Marfa beat Pecos 47-0, and By checking back, something is wrong somewhere, but where? It is certain that someone has held

back, and coaches in the district are trying to find out whom. With the district championship as the To Walk Pantless goal everyone is trying to spot the dark horse.

**BULL-HEADEDNESS** 

HENDRYSBURG, O .- The bulland a tailless, battered Jayhawk will headedness of an Irishman and an return to the possession of Kan- Englishman caused the erection of sas, when the Oklahoma American one of the crookedest bridges in the Legion post adjutants and comman- world. It was constructed in 1824. ders collect membership bets at the John McCartney, Irish stonemason, annual conference here October 20. received the contract and he told The meeting will be held in the the English engineer that he could House of representatives chamber at build any bridge that any Englishman ever designed. The engineer At the beginning of the last mem- designed the difficult bridge which bership year, Oklahoma, Kansas and the Irishman put up and which

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and Ft. Worth.

#### SMITH COUNTY HAS MOST FARMS, LOVING LEAST, CENSUS FIGURES SHOW

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7. (49). Lubbock, Lynn, Hockley, Cameron The number of farms in Texas and Harris counties in that order. ces moved irregularly within few ncreased 59,974 or 18.8 per cent from Hockley had an increase of 7,855.6 January 1, 1920, to April 1, 1930, the per cent and Willacy and Cochran director of the census has disclosed, county farms increased more than seemed disposed stay out of market Seen as Extensive Texas farms numbered 496,007 on 1,000 per cent. The most marked pending government crop estimate April 1, the announcement said, decreases were in Brazos, Dallas, La- tomorrow. Further evening up of ecompared with 436,033 on January 1, mar, Montague, Robertson, Wise,

cludes all the land which is direct- counties. ly farmed by one person, either by sistance of members of his houseone or more tenants, renters, croppers or managers, the land operated by each is considered a 'farm.' Any used for agricultural purposes, which produced to the value of \$250 in the "Midland, Texas, the city which preceding year, is classed as a 'farm.'

The number of farms also increased 6.5 per cent from January 646 farms on the former date. The census director said the 1930

The greatest numerical increases

tered in Hidalgo, Lamb, Dawson

**PARKS FIGHTING** 

FOR LIFE TODAY

LUBBOCK, Oct. 7. (UP).-Mrs.

Oil Organization

ing here.

Texas.

Writes Its Thanks

Letters continue to be received

by The Reporter-Telegram, calling

attention to the amount of publicity

given the recent Independent Petroleum Association of Texas meet-

A letter from Claude Wild this morning read: "We want to thank

you sincerely for the large amount

of space you gave to our meeting

and to the oil problems confronting

"It shall always be our purpose to

handle these problems from a con-

structive standpoint and such data

as you continue using is guaranteed

to be the facts as we have gathere

"A farm, for census purposes, in- Loving, Maverick, Parker and Titus

Smith county had the most farms. his own labor alone or with the as- 6,907, and Loving the lowest, eight. Liverpool New Orleans and locals

Milataria	arra p	I UAIII.	late co	miini
are shown	below,	with	figures	:
Counties	Apr. 1	Jan.	1 Inc.	Ir
	1930	1920	No.	P
Andrews				31
Crane	13	8	5	62
Ector	70	55	15	27
Fisher	2,087	1,541	546	38
Gaines				190
Glasscock	125	112	13	11
Howard	1,198	422	776	183
Lubbock	2,499	1,009	1,490	14'
Martin			634	450
Midland	363	133	230	173
Nolan	1,154	1,015	139	13
Pecos	385	207	178	86
Reagan	73	46	27	58
Taylor	2,237	1,892	345	18
Tom Green	n 1,236	1,892	345	18
Upton	36	31	5	16
Ward	304	238	66	27
Winkler	28	27	1	

**AGED MAN PLEADS** 

**GUILTY BUT JURY** 

**EXONERATES HIM** 

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 7 .-

#### NEW YORK - Reactionary ten dencies in grains and stocks checked

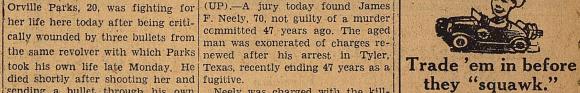
be rather bearish.

buying on New York Cotton Exchange around noon today and pripoints of previous closing levels Trading listless and most traders rations in evidence. Hedge selling Wood, Cooke, Dimmitt, Hays, Jack, relatively light due further showery weather over entire belt Most o support came from buying an unfavorable weather and from trade Midland and proximate counties sold. Commission house sentiment mixed. Many houses of opinion gov ernment estimate would have lively effect upon prices and purchases of staple at current levels were advisable. Some houses stated were anticipating lower prices after report which expected show increases and

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There is no fun Blowout



In due time the police force of the world will be in the hands of Amer--Sir Oliver Lodge.

#### Neely was charged with the killing of Hiram Cooley on November The couple had been separated for 3, 1883. He pleaded guilty by reatwo months. Marital difficulties are son of self defense yesterday. Midland, Texas

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East Bound 0:55 A M 10:50 A. M. 1:55 F. M. 2:40 P. M. The schedule to Fort Worth and East-1:10 A. M.

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