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WESTEX RELIEF SLASH ASSAIL

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19. (UP) .--

Directors of the American Cotton

CHECKS ARRIVE HERE

First cotton checks, amount-ing to \$7,200, were received this morning by Ralph M. Barron, chairman of the

county crop loan company. The checks, mailed by the

government crop production loan office, were for 35 farm-

ers who ployed under cotton acreage under the provisions of the recent cotton reduction

An additional \$4,500 in checks will be mailed to V. 4 Lane, crop production load

field representative of Mil-land. These checks are be-ing sent him in order that he may adjust the differences in what is owed the farmer by

the government and what the farmer owes the government

in crop loans. The total to be paid the 35

farmers, exclusive of what is paid back, is \$11,500.

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-General Johnson,

"The slacker will find that his petty fudging is the surest passport to bankruptcy and disgrace."

Garner, Farley and Party Attend Opening at Arlington **15-Cent Cotton Demanded FARLEY PRAISES At New Orleans Meeting**

A West Texas

Newspaper for

West Texans

YOUNG DEMOCRATS FOR THEIR HELP

15,000 Throng Downs Stands to See The Races

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19, (UP). Postmaster General Farley, Vice President Garner and their party went to Arlington Downs this af ternon to inaugurate the race meet ing. The party, including Gover-nor Ferguson, her husband and oth-er national and state notables, were guests this morning at a breakfas sponsored by the young democrati

ubs of Texas. Farley praised the young demo crats for their interest in national affairs. Richard Roper, executive secretary of the national democratic committee, urged them to carry on their work and to perfect a national rganization. Will Rogers enlivened

organization. Will Rögers enliveners the meeting. Over 15,000 persons were arriving to attend Texas' first major racing event in 25 years at Arlington Downs. The meeting will last 21 days. The Arlington inaugural handicap for two-year-olds at six furlongs for a \$1,200 added purse was the biggest event of the day. Over 1,000 horses were on hand for the meeting. meeting.

DALLAS, Oct. 19.—For Emil E. Hurja, executive assistant to Inte-rior Secretary Harold Ickes as ad-ministrator of the federal public works administration, his visit to works administration, his visit ¹⁰ Texas for a few days is somewhat of a homecoming. Years ago before he was thrust into the forefront of na-tional prominence as key man of the biggest public works program in world history, Hurja was editor of the Breckenridge American. Hurja is one of the large party of government officials accompany-ing vice President John N. Garnet ng Vice President John N. Garne nd Postmaster General James A

Farley on a tour of Texas who will be toasted with a gigantic state-wide banquet in Dallas tonight. Hurja has been one of the Farley right hands during both the Roose-rolt are convention campaign and



Science Seeks Key to Air Tragedy

ed by a bomb or other high ex-plosive, authorities believe. Dr. C. W. Muchlberger, coroner's that might have been left by explosives.

REIMBURSEMENT **COMMANDERY TO**

Late News SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif et. 19, (UP).—Dallas Egan, con emned to hang tomorrow for mur

r, was granted the "good whiskey the requested as a final boon from Governor Rolph today. He received a half pint as first installment and was told he could have all he could and up under.

Cooperative association today de-manded fifteen cent cotton, with an advance of four cents per pound to holders of options on 2,400,000 WASHINGTON, Oct. 19, (UP). ecretary Ickes today authorized bales of plowup cotton. The government was asked for an advance to 600,000 option holders to ating committee to recommend to Il oil refiners the amount of crude ms necessary to maintain the roper ratio between gasoline in the entories and sales.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 19, (UP). The processing tax on live hogs in he administration's \$350,000,000 orn hog program will be fifty cents oer hundred weight, effective No-tember 5, Secretary Wallace announced today.

B'SPRING ROAD WORK TO START

BIG SPRING-Howard county's hway situation is shaping up Acting on what it considered an ict from the state highway dethe commissioners court

through County Judge R. Davenport that right of way on east of the city to Cosden re-ery had been arranged.

After oponing practically the en-eright of way west on highway 1 in accordance with a propo-tion made by the highway depart. prevent their dumping options or the market "because of their dira need of cash." The fifteen cent price nent, commissioners were obliged ast week to procure road way from he city east to Cosden refinery. Deeds, the county judge said, were being promptly excetted. was declared necessary to insure restoration of the pre-war parity price of cotton with other commod-

TEN-CENT COTTON LOANS AVAILABLE HOUSTON Oct 19 (IIP) -Jess

Jones, chairman of the Reconstrus-tion Finance corporation, said to-day that the federal ten cent cot-ton loans are now available. He ton loans are now available. He flew here from Fort Worth with Frank Hawks, speed pilot, in a fog



Teat for Tat Will Make Calf Fat

AMARILLO, Oct. 19, (UP).— Representative Marvin Jones today criticized the federal relief program as administered in West Texas and wired President Roosevelt complain-ing that funds for the area are top scantz. He said release of funds to the south Texas storm area is blocking allotment of \$5,000,000 for road work in the Panhandle. He criti icized Administrator Hopkins' atti-tude toward West Texas as "out-

PRESIDENT IS

WIRED A PLEA

"Outrageous"

BY REP. JONES

rageous

EMERGENCY PLANS ARE WHITTLED DOWN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Th WASHINGTON, Ott. 19.—The government's recently announced 83,900,000 emergency road program for Texas drouth and storm areas appeared to have been whittled sharply downward Wednesday. Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, said the announce-perie of the public works adminiment of the public works adminis tration that the relief administra-tion would provide \$6,230,000 for the program was erroneous and esti-metrol the total agent at not total cest at not more

an \$3,000,000. "A public works admini pokesman, asked about the situation, replied that the agency made ne announcement on the

Melvin Staple was shot to death to day as thousand of progressive miners marched on the capital to what they can do toward working lded: "But, of course, if relief ager re unable to supply the \$6,000,000 dd in question, this administra-

tion's allotment of \$2,670,000 will not stand but will be reduced to 30 per cent of whatever the total ost of the program is.

Deeds, the county jung The being promptly exceeded. After checking field notes furn-shed him by the highway depart-ment. Judge Dovenport turned them back to Resident Engnicer Savage for minor corrections. He said he expected to have them again soon and the court would at once enter a year. the shooting brought the total of a year. the shooting brought the total of a year. the shooting brought the total of the shooti eing called for the nurno

sceing what the producers can do

FRI. AT ANGELO

West Texas ranchers are going to

"We made an allotment of more than \$2,000,000 on the understand the supplied and contingent on such a sum being provided."

He added that the entire 70 pe



during the Roosevelt istration. During the Roosevit administration. During that masterful pre-convention campaign Mr. Hurja headed the large corps of statistica and research workers who kept the Roosevelt managers informed of every whispering whim of public sentiment and feeling in every remotest corner of the nation, and of every error, however local, commit-

ted by the republicans. His uncanny accuracy was borne out at the Chicago convention, and later when success crowned his same efforts during the democratic

After the election, with patronage problems pressing down hard on the victors, Hurja was the genial Jim Farley's close advisor on these mat-Farley's close advisor on these mat-ters. In that capacity he was loaned to Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation to tighten up that vital governmental agency's personnel and make it effective and efficient. Much this same sort of work is his now in the public works administration.

Howard Expects

BIG SPRING.—Two weeks of growing weather and Howard coun-ty will harvest an enormous feed

crop. Such is the belief of County Agent O. P. Griffin. While other observers estimate a top yield of 10,000 bales of cot-ton for the county this year, Grif-fin set his estimate at 12,000 plus. It is not uncommon, he declared for farmers to report a yield of half a bale to the acre to him. In the northeastern section of the coun-ty, crops are as good as they have

Each month there are five samples of city water, taken from the city mains at vari-cus parts of the city, sent to the state board of health at Austin.

Austin. Chas. E. Nolan, water su-perintendent, received this morning the analyses of the five samples sent in Septem-ber and all were marked 100 per cent pure. The samples were taken at Cloverdale, at the city hall, the west end and at hydrants on the north and south sides. and south sides.

POSTPONE MEET VETO IS FEARED

Meeting of the Midland Com-Apprehension that the pink boli postponed until Friday, has been worm reimbursement bill may not be signed by the governor has been tober 27, it was announced today by John P. Howe who conferred yes. expressed in a letter received at Big terday with Big Spring Commandery Masons.

Masons. At that time Knight Templar Ma-sons from Big Spring, Wink and several other nearby towns will be here to assist in conferring degrees.

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Around Moore, he revealed, much cotton is being produced. Other sec-tions of the county counted out of brought will now yield if the weath-er gives an even break.
Asked the opinion of the farm-ers of this county toward the gov-ernment's cotton control plan, Grif-fin said they were openly enthusi-astic, scarcely any being adverse to it.
Midland Water Is 100 Pct. Pure
Midland water is one hun-dred per cent pure.
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are being arranged for Friday morn ng. "There was one confession of faith

and Martin county 12 bales. last night, this making seven res ponses to the invitation in the four

Iast night, this making seven res-ponses to the invitation in the four days."
 STUDY DRINKING SONGS
 CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP).—Per-haps in anticipation of the repeal of prohibition and the return of full-strength beer, Harvard students with be given the opportunity to learn old German drinking songs at the German.
 German.

Negro Lynched by Big Mob of 3,000
PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Oct. 19, DRINCESS ANNE, Md., Oct. 19, The girls promptly hired an at-torney and went to court with a suit for a writ of mandamus to force the college officials to admit them. They hired Col. C. C. Todd, an Ag-burned in the courthouse yard.

burned in the courthouse yard.

Traffic Arrests Necessitated Here

ord from Waco contractors indi-Construction work on highway

No. 1 west was to have begun weeks ast week commissioners received

Several arrests have been neces-sitated over the past week due to traffic violations. Mayor Leon Goodman is asking that, in the interest of safety, every-one carefully observe all traffic rules Mayor Leon Goodman is asking the advice from the state depart. that, in the interest of safety, every-one carefully observe all traffic rules. "Safety of the public demands that there must be no parking in prohibited layes or where markers or west. is was stated. "Safety of the public demands" that there must be no parking in rules. "Safety of the public demands" that there must be no parking in rules. "Safety of the public demands" that there must be no parking in rules. "Safety of the public demands" that there must be no parking in rules. "Safety of the public demands" that there must be no parking in rules. "Safety of the public demands" that there must be no parking in rules. "Safety of the public demands" that there must be no parking in rules. "Safety of the public demands" that there must be no parking in rules. "Safety of the public demands" that there must be no parking in rules. "Safety of the public demands" that there must be no parking in rules. "Safety of the public demands" that there must be no parking in rules. "Safety of the public demands" that there must be no parking in state there must be



Boult as his assailants. Howard Co. Ginned 1018 Bales Cotton BIG SPRING.—Howard county cotton ginning prior to October 1 ing to the department of agriculture report made by Harvey Fryar, spe-cial agent. According to the report Midland county had ginned 16 bales. and Martin county 12 bales. BRYAN, Oct. 19, (UP).—Texas A. College, traditionally a school for men since it was founded as a branch of the University of Texas, Saturday will defend its ivory towers or learning against a threatened in-vasion by women. Ten young women have brought their legal machinery of assault against masculine aloofness will be fought to a finish before Judge W. C. Davis. The gage of battle was hurled a and Martin county 12 bales.

The gage of battle was hurled a month ago when a dozen young lad-es of Bryan and nearby communi-Miss Evelyn Stanford decided the killed C. J. Sanford, 24, white.

(See AGGIELAND, page 4) tary commandant of the school, to

The shooting brought the tot minto the task of obtaining right of way on highway No. 9 north. The road follows the old high-morthwestward to the county line. Work on highway No. 9 south is work on highway No. 9 south is **BAN TIGHTENED**

The administration today declared

SHOT TO DEATH

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 19, (UP).

ion on their own program of closer peration of authoritative agencies n the actual livestock territory. The call for the meeting sent out, WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (UP) .-

cent of the cost of the progra need not necessarily be borne federal relief administration, sayi sell the farm credit administrathat part of the money might furnished by state relief agenci

It appears evident that the federal government in re-grouping its fi-nancing agencies proposes in the the operations of the Perioret init "broke" and must base of the perioret init 'broke" and must have \$1,500,000 the operations of the Regional Agri-cultural Credit corporation. Live-stock producers in the San Angel: district are well aware that the re-Oquickly to meet ordinary expense until November 15.

Hopkins said he could not say just how much money the relief administration could provide but made it clear that he expected to furnish only 70 per cent of the total of around \$3,000,000. He said had never agreed to provide \$6,230, 000 mentioned in the PWA an comment from the bureau

public roads, which was said by the PWA to have helped formation of the program, could not be obtained

Arizona Fights

Cattle Rustlers

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

NOGALES, Ariz. (UP).—Cattle ustlers, scourge of western rau-hers, are reported active in Santa Cruz county of Arizona. Instead of "stringing up" rustlers to the nearest tree, cattlemen are considering asking

in the existing emergency. All live-stock raisers and farmers are urg-entiv requested to be present. (Signed) Ira G. Yates, Wetmore; George E. Webb, San Angelo; Albert Kin-caid, Czona; Sol Mayer, San An-gelo: W. F. Boggess, Del Rio: Ralph H. Harris, San Angelo; Clarappo

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Started with Whit Rogers in the mixes and north portions tonight;
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Man Killed When For Grazing Values

Duel Slug Strays

PORTLAND, Me. (UP).—John Hart, 30, a native of Arizona, is en route to Labrador to look into the possibilities for cattle ranging

or Women. fer remaining litigants in-the Misses Alia Stanford, See AGGIELAND, page 4) NIGHT CLUB PLANIST BLIND BOSTON. (UP).—Walter Proctor tally blind. the last word shouldn't own a parrot.

DALLAS, Oct. 19, (OP).-Buildes the possibilities for cattle ranging fired by a negro man and his wife in a street corner gunfight last night hard prospecting there. Hart put up here for a short stay contine a trip from Say-Miss Evelyn Stanford decided the domestic arts course she wanted was not available at the Aggie school. So she married Dr. R. M. Searcy of Bryan and went on a honeymourn instead of to court with her embat-lied sisters. Miss Maurine Neeley of Bryan de-clied to win past the Gordian knot of red tape and court procedure be-ween her and a college eduaction by enrolling in the Oklahoma Col-ger for Women.

The woman who plways wants



Martans, locksmith and engraver Saturday night, were indicted for robbery Wednesday morning by the 70th district court grand jury. Martans, who was beaten about the eyes and head before being knocked unconscious, was stripped of all his clothing and robbed. Monday morning Martans iden-tified O. C. Lockhart and Tom Boult as his assailants.

Page Two



What stands between you and prosperity? Between you and the right to earn high wages if you are willing to work? Between you and the right to save and accumulate money and property against the days of your old age? Why nothing very much—nothing but the dollar. Believe it or hot, I gave him a difference of the grocery stores, or lost at the races or through a hole was thirsting to death, not starving. in your pocket; not that dollar but the one that you are not willing to spend or throw away or lose.

The dollar that circulates—the dollar that passes from hand to hand and at the end of the year has done the work of a thousand dollars is fighting for you. It is your triend. But the dollar that cannot move, that is ham-strung because of greed and fear is fighting against you.

Bo you wish to give up your car and go back to the the club was started. horse, to draw your water from a well instead of a faucet, to get your knowledge of what is going on in the world from a little bird instead of from a radio, to travel in a father began at the bottom. covered wagon instead of the latest Boeing? Then keep your dollar, hide it away, invest it in something which does not employ labor, let a bank freeze it, beat the Liberty over the head and emasculate the Eagle!

If enough dollars do not begin to circulate within a brief time, our civilization is over, and your hamstrung emasculated dollars will no longer be dollars. They will be of no more value than so many pinches of dust down the wind. And you would be better off if you had hidden away a sack of potatoes.

The NRA is an experiment. We are told that if it fails we shall try something else. That is good hearing, but it may be too late to try something else. The NRA must not be allowed to fail. And unless dollars are lavishly spent so that dollars may be lavishly earned and lavishly spent again it will fail.

Spend your dollars now so that later you may have a chance to save dollars.

Put your weight back of those who are trying to release the hidden and imprisoned dollars. Force out the and he isnt' 'so proud of that. coward dollars and make gentlemen adventurers of them.

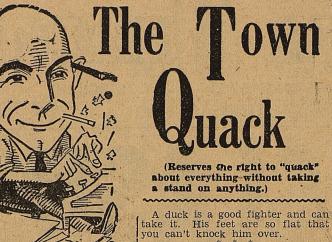
If we don't make a beginning of doing these things, and doing them quickly, we and the world with us stand to be set back by hundreds of years. And if what we have and are is worth having and being we must not have any thought but for the immediate jeopardy in which we find ourselves.

Pry loose your dollars and send them joy-riding.

FOILING THE GANGSTERS

One of the by-products of the Blue Eagle's activities apparently is going to be a ruling whereby machine guns no longer will be sold to gangsters.

The code for arms manufacturers includes a paragraph under which the manufacturers agree not to sell machine guns to anyone except government agencies and T private corporations as maintain regularly organ-The only time he was ill was when hopolice departments of their own. Here is a rule we have needed for a long time. Our milk toast and mustard on ham burger, but scrambled eggs are okay such private corporations as maintain regularly organized police departments of their own.



Mae West is said to be working n a picture entitled "Hips that

Frank Stubbeman came back from Austin looking more like a legisla-or than he did when he went away. Pass in the Night." The other day a man asked me They tell me he got in lots of good work for a new hand in the legis for a dime, saying he was starving. Believe it or not, I gave him a dime.

lature. I predict that Frank will make one of the most outstanding He's smart, a quick thinker, a hard worker and he's honest and ambi-tious. He wants to serve his parti-I always thought starving meant

cular territory and he's broadmind-ed enough to know there are other parts of the state. A legislator can't be too territorial in his ideas and in his work. He has to have you were hungry. Over in a neighboring town they have an embroidery club which has been meeting once a week for the help of representatives from other parts of the state to get his

* * * The angling season for men is in Many a successful climb is made up the social ladder because grand

the anging season for men is in the spring and summer. For wom-en it's the year round—angling for compliments. Do you think that idea was original with me? One woman at the embroidery

One woman at the embroidery I'm by ideas like that woman was club remarked that you can't believe about what you hear. At least I can everything you hear. Another replied: "No, but.you can at least repeat it." repeat it.

at least repeat it." Social uplift advice: Every man who snores should marry a woman who is hard of hearing. Disappointments do one good thing. They toughen you so you can stand up to other disappoint... ments better, and you'll be having them all along

Popular Leading SURVEYS PROVE Man Breaks When **'BUY NOW' LOGIC**

these and those about Jack Holt- newspapers, and all of the national He dislikes having his picture

advertising agencies, abundantly confirm data accumulaterd by state and local advisory boards of NRA as taken. Says he has but one face to the potentialities of the He would rather ride than eat the time to buy" campaign now in progress. This view is reflected to an astonishing degree by a flood of letters and telegrams from mer-chants and manufacturers to NRA and would rather rate than eat does eat three times daily and car-ries an apple in his pocket. He never drinks milk, likes well-done

steaks and broiled wild duck. The same tailor has costumed him hese 20 years. He has a closet full of ties he wears in rotation.

chants and manufacturers to NHA headquarters. Thousands of local and national advertisers in all staple lines are assuring National Recovery Admin-istrator Hugh S. Johnson of their determination to cooperate by offer-ing the people "good goods, fairly priced," in response to his sugges-tion He prefers men to women com-banions. Always polite to his lead. ng women, he notheless breaks ut of a clinch as soon as the di-

tion. These communications reveal new and improved products to be offered to the public, and all pledge the maintenance of fair prices. The president of a great retail drug or-ganization wrote: "We are carry-ing out at once your suggestion to submit up-to-date, reasonably priced merchandise and have increased our advertising expenditure over any-He likes trees, detests large houses once he leased a 10,000 acre ranch buck the San Joaquin river and an-ther time he tried working in the Hudson River tubes. He carried nail in Alaska and did some survey. ng and prospecting on the side. Jack answers his own phone, but talks like a Japanese houseboy un-il he determines who is calling. The only time he was ill was when

Of Play Readers J. B. Priestley's "Dangerous Cor-ner," produced by Tyrone Guthrie at the Lyric theatre in 1932 with Richard Bird and Flora Robson in the cast, was reviewed at a meeting of the Play Readers club Wednes-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. George T. Abell by Mrs. Rawlins Glark. **J**lark In this drama by the English author who never before ventured into the dramatic form, another seeming.

Priestley's Drama

Reviewed at Meeting

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

A wag who attended our dog show remarked that dogs do a lot of committee work.

ly harmless group of people is ex-amined and exposed to unpleasant view by an entirely different method Priestley gathers his group together in one room and allows them to tear In one room and allows them to tear out of each other, in three acts the awful secrets of their pasts. The basic idea of the play is thrillingly dramatic, concerned with the old adage that half-truths, are better than whole truths, and that it is better to let sleeping dogs lie.

Thirteen members were in atten-dance.



Miss Lois Walker went to Big Dear Sir Spring today to visit with friends.

One of the principal objectives of the Lions club is to supply ways and means for obtaining glasses for children who are unable, otherwise, to get them. There are seven such children in this city who are sadly in need of such relief. They are

rapidly going along the road that leads to total blindness. The Lions club, in this emergency, has obli-gated itself to see to it that such relief be forthcoming. The Lions

J. N. Ogburne of the Gulf Pipe Line company at Abilene is here to-

John Haley made a business trip to Big Spring today.

raine.

Friday Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Roy McKee at 1508 South Lor-



gram.

It has been estimated that it would cost \$543,400,000 to make the entire St. Lawrence river navigable for ocean-going vessels. of the varied and instructive pro-

TODAY'S RECIPE Frozen Cheese and Fruit

cream cheese 1-4 cup mayonnaise 1-2 tbsp. lemon juice

1-2 tsp. salt 2 tbsps. crushed pineapple 1-4 cup nut meats 1 1-2 bananas, sliced Mrs. Bertha Johnson has return-ed from Big Spring, where she vis-1-2 cup whipping cream Combine cheese, mayonnaise, lem-on juice and salt. Mix in pineapple and nuts. Fold in bananas and cream. Turn into refrigerator tray and freeze 4 hours. Slice and serv o nlettuce with French dressing, to Mrs. J. E. Moffett and baby, Mrs. gether with cheese tidbit crackers.

When cooking meats, left-over broths may be congealed with gel-atin, thus forming an aspic jelly in which left-over meat or vegetables may be molded—these when ar-ranged effectively in the aspic make a most ememorical acid meat place

from the pullets.

most ornamental cold meat plat When they are six to eight weeks old, cockerels should be separated

Pill To Deaden Pain But a wonderful modern medicine which acts upon the conditions which CAUSE the pain. Take them regularly and you should suffer less

Thursday, October 19, 1933

Methodist Class to

Do Welfare Work

The Threshold Thinkers class of

the Methodist Sunday school class

will contribute to welfare causes

during the winter months. Plans for raising money were discussed at a meeting of the ex-ecutive committee Wednesday even-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs

and less each month. PERSISTENT USE BRINGS PERMANENT RE-LIEF. Sold at all good drug stores. Small size 50 c.

Not Just Another

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

FOR RELIEF AND PREVENTION OF PERIODIC PAINS

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW LOW PRICES Shampoo and Wave Set—50c Permanents \$2.50 up Other work proportionately MIDLAND SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE PHONE 800 **Main Floor Scharbauer**

Delicions desserts for less than a nickel a day f*

are anxious that a most energeti effort be made to the end that thes children shall not go along throug the rest of their lives in total dark day less. In keeping with that idea, the directors of that organization de ided that in order to raise mon o alleviate the eye distress of the

Breaks Call Mode HOLLYWOOD (UP).—A few hore and there show to held in the solution of the so

Announcements scribe the kind of glasses that should be used. The date for the dance has not at this time been announced but a definite night will be set in a

day or two. Clarence Scharbauer has graciously donated the use of his beautiful ball room for this meri-

tious object. —Harry Livingston Haigh^t.

cent and pay rolls 84 percent. For the past 12 months production in-crease with us was 54½ percent and pay rolls 112 percent. We are as suredly on the upturn, and with fair treatment the people will buy." In a detailed report, one of the largest cigar manufacturers an-notunced that from August 1 to Oc-tober 1, their employees increased

tober 1, their employees increased 31 percent, pay rolls increased 53 percent, and "average weekly sales of our most actively pushed brands of cigars increased 61 percent."

of cigars increased 61 percent." "The housewives of the country are the purchasing agents why spend 85 percent of the family in-come," said General Johnson in a public statement. "They realize that Now is the time to buy," not only to say money which is vitall?

T. F. Ritz Jr. is a business vis-itor here from Sweetwater. J. L. Ryan of the Lone Star Gas company is here from Lubbock transacting business.

nesday from Stanton.

started to work Wednesday for the

Continental Supply co. at Dallas,

according to word received by Mid-

Sam McKinney of Odessa was in

Dr. O. W. Orson made a business

W. W. Eiland, Mrs. G. A. Eiland Mrs. George Shelburne and Mrs. W

S. Garnett were visitors here Wed-

Midland on business Tuesday.

trip to Andrews county today.

Odessa visitors here Wednesday ter. included Mrs. Paul Moss and daugh-ter, Betty, and Mrs. T. M. Rushing and daughter, and Mrs. L. C. Davis.

ited friends and transacted business. I. G. Reeves is here from Bal-morhea on a business trip.

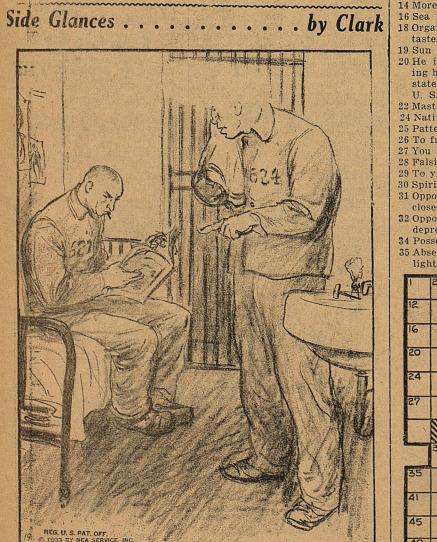
land friends.

complacency in permitting thugs of high and low degree He o possess machine guns has been little short of idiotic. Any scheme whereby possession of such weapons is restricted to those who have a right to possess them is bound to meet popular approval.

Nearly 30,000 miles of state highways were completed last year in the United States. And while not at all doubtful of the fact, many a persons would like to see them for himself.

Natural scientists assert that everyone is deaf to certain sounds. Many radio listeners, however, contend that there is no sound they have not heard.

leade Reading that the United States has a total of 3,040,pictu 000 miles of highway, the holiday motorist is inclined to wonder why some of the other 3,039,999 miles are not 12 Stan type 13 Upon in use.



"You think everybody is O. K., doncha? When you're my age you'll know they's folks what can't be trustburger, but scrambled eggs are okay ber we increased production 25 per won't talk shop. Outdoor life has left him deeply

anned, and with si ever present ipe he looks like an explorer or ways has remained "for just one

oldier of fortune. After every picture he vows he vill slip away on a tramp steamer ister. Jack calls Virginia "home."

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of NRA, and indicates that, a never before, women are giving deep thought to the psychology of buy-ing home supplies before retail prices get back to normal. "Hundreds of thousands, even millions, long idle, are back at work," continuued the statement of the s

General Johnson. Many millions of dollars have been added to pay rolls. These pay rolls cannot be maintained and new jobs for mil-lions more cannot be made unless lions more cannot be made unless every consumer does his or her best now. Industry is bringing into the market improved, practical products held back for these better times. Prices are going up, they must and will, and buying now is an invest-ment, the safest investment it us possible for any one to find."

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BIG SPRING.—In spring, as the poet has said, a young man's fancy may turn lightly to things of love, but in this cotton country, his fancies do not bear fruit until harve. moon sets in. In Sepetmber twenty-one wed, and already thirteen have ob-tained licenses during the first half of October, county clerk's records

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TWO DISTRICT B FOOTBALL GAMES BILLED FOR THIS WEEK-

Thursday, October 19, 1933.

A. & M., 17; Texas A. & I., 0

Saturday's Games

(With Last Year's Scores)

T. C. U. (17) vs. A. & M. (0) at

Texas (7) vs. Centenary (13) at

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.333 San Antonio S. M. U. vs. Okla. A. & M. at Dallas

Arkansas (0) vs. L. S. U. (14) at 1.000 Shreveport 1.000 Baylor vs. Simmons at Waco Rice (41) vs. Creighton (7) at

MIDLAND PLAYS CLASS A COLORADO CLUB; WINK PLAYS STANTON, MARFA GOES TO ODESSA FOR OFFICIAL ROW

While Midland is playing a Class A game with Colorado here Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, four members the South ward a young coach sends of this B district will be tapering off for official bouts his charges through drill calculated the following afternoon.

Marfa's Shorthorns tangle with the Odessa Broncs at Odessa, and Stanton's Buffaloes journey to Wink for a likely drubbing at the hands of Coach Johnson's flashy eleven.

Wolves are quite apt to return hom That is the total bill in this end a disappointed pack. There is pow-f the grid theatre. and clavicles that wise ones among er in the home eleven, but there the elders decided to remove him

has been noted in line play, which has been rather tepid in spirit this season. If the line will caulk some of its holes and backs and ends improve in blocking and tackling factors Big Jim Cantrill and hi.

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FOOTBALL COLORADO HIGH SCHOOL TAKES LEAD

By R. C. HANKINS

On the bramble tangled grid of to put a crimp in the ambition of the North ward. The selection of

the youngster for coach is a story

while player, but he was so tough on the North ward player's pates

That is the total bill in this end of the grid theatre. Midland fortunately has another week for team drill before having to face the terror of the northern division. Its club goes to Wink Oct 28. Speculation does not dare dwell be executed. Lack of timing last week reflected why several good tong on what may happen on that date unless the Midland of-fensive and defensive is better syn-chronized. As to the game Friday with Col-orado, that too offers little upon which to surmise. It is known that Head Coach Barry and his assist-ants, Bryan C. Henderson and Charles A. Lingo, are hard at work On some necessary changes. The of-fensive is different and more charge has been noted in line play, which has been rather tepid in spirit this season. If the line will caulk some

ted he was lucky to win over the Badgers, who held his club to a lone-

Hal Grady watched an infantry

IN RACE FOR CLASS A GRID HONORS Jim Cantrell's Colorado Welves

Austang victories over Abliene and Lubbock—and went down before the Golden Sandstorm 41-0. The San Angelo Bobcats defeated Mickey Pool's light-weight Coleman Blue-cats in San Angelo, piling up 61 points to 6 by the Class B team from District 13.

points to 6 by the Class B team from District 13. **Prep for Bobcats** Big Spring was idle and will taper off its training in preparation for its battle with San Angelo by en-gaging Slaton's strong Class B club at Big Spring on Friday. The same day Colorado will go to Midland, whose Bulldogs were beaten Satur-day by the Big Lake Owls 14-13. Midland was a member of District 3 until this fall, when it returned to Class E. Clyde Pratt will take his Class E Winters aggregation to San Angelo Saturday. Sweetwater, after three gruelling inter-district games, will give its cripples a chance to recover for its next bout with McCamey, Oct. 28 N. B. Ball Jr., Mustang guard, and an all-district selection in 1932, was stricken with appendicitis Thursday ending a brilliant high school foot-ball aver Pawaott bolthoot hunt

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.— (AP).—Swift and violent retri-bution, the kind countless audi-ences have longed for, fell upon the historic villains of Uncle Tom's Cabin here recently. During the famous chase across the ice after Eliza, the fugitive slave girl, one of the bloodhounds sprang at Simon Legree. While Legree went sprawling across the stage, the hound took a determined grip on the seat of Lawyer Marks' trousers.

Hound Downs

The surprising change in plot The surprising change in plot during a rehearsal at the Pres-ident theatre so upset little Eva that she was unable to continue. Montgomery Mohn, playing the part of Lawyer Marks, was treated where his trousers had been. Edwin Max, the Simon Le-gree had his auts and huises gree, had his cuts and bruises bandaged.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP).-since the advent of 3,2 beer, Kitty entle house cat belonging to Mrs **STANTON BACK TO REST FROM HURTS** EL PASO, Oct. 19.-Coach Mack Saxon was undecided today whether



Full Season Standings

(Texas and A. & M. have not play

Last Week's Results T. C. U., 20; Simmons, 0 Arkansas, 19; Baylor, 7 Rice, 7; S. M. U., 13

CAT IS 3.2 HOUND

ed a conference game).

Texas, 0; Oklahoma, 9

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