In the first place, it adds to the herror of prospective war . . . In the presences of witnesses, the good doctor has used his ray to kill pigeons at such a distance that he could only see the pigeons ces of witnesses, the with a high-powered telesc . He says that he has killed cats, rats and dogs with it and that it is only good for war.

This gave us another thought, too It might not be such a bad idea for all of us, as nations, to learn how to get along with each other, rather than be messing around most of the time with hot coals that sooner or later are bound to burnie-. . . . Keep the death ray in

The prediction that we will not have another national election for years to come has been made by an economist, bu', even so, it is pleasant to dwell upon. * * *

If the new crunchless celery suceeds in banishing the other type. radio station KPDN may need a new sound effect for elephants coming through the jungle.

* * *
The Atlanta woman who slept for a month is recuperating. No relapse is expected, as the husband promised not to discuss his golf prowess.

If all the crooners were laid end to end, in a Panhandle wheat field, it would please the farmer trying

The Washington cops who pinched a citizen for sitting in a parked car at midnight and kissing his own wife seem to have had a view of human nature. They obviously believe that they actually had a married couple on their hands; their experience of life, one gathers, was such as to make this doubt natural.

But the judge who rebuked the cops and turned the devoted husband loose would seem to have been almost equally pessimistic. His remarks indicated a tinge of awe at a love so deep and true that it could still want kisses after four long years of marriage.

* * * kind of citation was in order for a couple which could display such unparalleled devotion. * * *

We are not ordinarily optimists. but we do feel that both the coppers and the judge ought to get around a little more. There are some mil-

These Washingtonians must of people.

SOME FACTS YOU MAY HAVE

Giraffes sell for about \$1500 a yard, measured from the tip of the horns to the feet . . . Swans have been known to break a man's leg by a blow of their wings.

its fat, used in making turtle soup.
. . . In the United States, the most snow falls in February, the shortest

Paul Revere made two rides to warn the colonists; on April 16, 1775, and again two days later . . Near Winona, Ariz., there are caverns in which ice may be found six feet below the surface during the hottest months of the year.

If it were not for the rotation of the earth on its axis, the direction of the trade winds would always be the same.

A large "cistern" was part of the furnishings of well-appointed din-ing rooms in 17th century England. e the dishes were rinsed at the Roasted butterflies were relished as a food by the natives of the Bugong mountains of

* * * is that on the Hildesheim Cathedral in Germany. It was put on in 1320.

Mrs. J. O. Gillham and daughters, Eleanor and Helen, who recently moved from Pampa to Brownfield, were guests of friends heating equipment and for air-conhere yesterday and Monday.

Heard . .

Roy Showers, Sr., and C. E. "Dan" McGrew sitting on a bench at Haryesterday afternoon field chinning about football in the "good call drive on November 12 will be ald days." Says Dan, with a stick outlined at a meeting to be held in his hand with which to draw a in the B. C. D. rooms at 10 a. m diagram, "this was our big play. I tomorrow, it was announced today wonder why coaches don't use it." by Allen Hodges, roll call chairman. Ry comes right back with, "yep, that was a dandy, but how about men of committees appointed to this one," as he draws a play. The assist in maping out the plans are discussion was still going strong urgently requested to attend tomor-when the team finished a scrimmage row morning's session, Mr. Hodges the two didn't even see.

THE NEW PAMPA Texas-Panhandle Oil

And Wheat Center

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TUNE IN KPDN

Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at "Top o' Texas'

THREE ARE HELD IN

LUBBOCK JAIL BY

SHERIFF

LUBBOCK, Oct. 21 — Burg-laries in Portales, N. M., Lubbock, Spur, Truscott, Memphis, Alan-reed, McLean and Oklaunion have

been solved by arrest of three men, said Sheriff Tom Abel,

Grady Lester, one of the trio, im-

plicated himself, Freeman Albea, and D. C. Hutton as the actual

burglars, and named Bert (Sheriff)

eral persons to whom loot was sold.

Hamilton, charged here with receiv-

ing and concealing tires, tubes, and other mechandise taken Oct. 4 from

a service station in Lubbock, was

Sheriff Abel said the three men

had been charged with burglary.

Hutton Tuesday pleaded guilty of

burglary of a Truscott, Knox coun-

ty, service station when he was tried

at Benjamin. Sheriff Abel said the

Lester declared he and Hutton

So Hutton, Albea, and Lester, the

station "September 9 or 10," taking

Lester said the three also commit-

ed burglaries at Spur and Okla-

union. He said he and Albea burg-

larized a warehouse in Memphi

Sept. 2 and that Hutton joined them in stripping an automobile

Lester said he and Hutton had

participated in burglaries in Por-

tales, where a new automobile was

taken from a salesroom, and in Lub-bock, McLean and Alanreed.

they took.

held in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

man drew a 2-year sentence.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1936.

10 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

BURGLARY RING SMASHED; TRIO HE

KPDN Sends Contest Winners to Centennial



Here are the Pampa and Borger winners of the recent KPDN radio jingle contest, who were guests of the radio station for the past two days at the Texas Centennial celebrations in Fort Worth and

From left ot right they are: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stewell, of Pampa; Luella Clark, Pampa; Mrs. H. M. Cone, Pampa; Mrs. F. H. Williams, Pampa; Virginia Benge, Borger; Irene Miller, Borger; Helen Stone Berger; Mora Mae Reeves, Borger; Flossie Kohn, Pampa, and Nola Canfield, Pampa. They spent Monday in Fort Worth and Tues-

In the background is the Panhandle Trailways bus, furnished through arrangements with Roy tennial. The party, which

Welcome For Lubbock Fans Friday Planned By Jaycees

ANOTHER BABY DUE TODAY IN TORONTO DERBY

Unique Contest Will End Hallowe'en Night

BY DALE HARRISON.

TORONTO, Oct. 21 (A)—The simply who could testify that not four years, nor any conceivable multiple theresph Bagnato was astir today. In of, could be enough to rob married prospect was the birth of their 24th love of its taste for kisses. the \$750.000 "baby race" endowed by Charles Vance Millar.

births in the ten years ending Oct.

31. A fourth. Mrs. Matthew Kenny, confidently boasts of 712—with maybe a thirteenth before the HalBrowning avenue between Control of the strength of th lowe'en night finale.

But the payoff won't come on claims. The fortune will go to that mother who has given birth to the Green turles are not green. The most children in ten years as shown me is derived from the color of by the bureau of vital statistics. And the bureau isn't saying a

Opening date of the new Crown theatre in the remodeled building formerly occupied by the Standard Food Market in South Cuyler-st today was tentatively set for Nov. 15 by P. C. Crown, owner.

Mr. Crown, who came here last night from Oklahoma City, to superintend remodeling of the theatre building, said that work is being ushed and that present plans call for opening the theatre with one of the year's cutstanding pictures, "The Last of the Mohicans." Suzanna." Latest and most modern sound equipment, the Western Electric mirror-phonic sound will be in-The oldest copper roof in the world stalled, Mr. Crown said. The theatre will have a seating capacity of 550 and new cushioned chairs will be set for audience comfort. Simplex projectors will be used, he stated. Mr. Crown also stated that provisions are being made for modern ditioning during summer months.

RED CROSS ROLL CAL

Plans for Pampa's Red Cross roll Heads of civic groups and chairrow morning's session, Mr. Hodges

Transportation Will RED CANDIDATE Be Furnished to

Pampa Jaycees will assist in welerming Lubbock visitors to Pampa Friday when the Lubbock high school Westerners meet the Pampa Harvesters in their annual gridiron classic at 3 o'clock at Harvester

A special train, carrying between 500 and 100 Lubbock fans, will arrive in Pampa at 1 o'clock over the Santa Fe. At Panhandle, the train tertainment

o'clock so that Lubbock visitors who

tors were made by a Jaycee committen the other mothers claim ten tee, headed by Chick Hickman, with Browder Browder Supt. R. B. Fisher and Police Chief lication the speech he was unable to dent started by motor for Worces-

off for headquarters of buses and tablish" courtesy cars which will use North President Roosevelt with: Russel street. Cook avenue and the tootball field. Lubbock visitors liberals, that they cannot rely upon will be taken to the east gate at

Pampans are urged to go to the game by way of North Cuyler and Duncan streets.

A pep rally by the high school

PANHANDLE IS SWEP Duncan streets. band, pep squad and students will be staged in the 100 block on North

M'LEAN IS PLANNING

Cuyler street beginning at 8 o'clock.

omorrow naht

Dwight Upham.

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Appointment has been made by Red Cross headquarters for an emergency first aid station to be placed between McLean and Alanreed in the near future.

aid committee, who has just re- the seasonal disturbance was movturned from a trip to Kansas City ing eastward toward the Missouri in connection with the first aid valley. home and farm accident preven- weather to North Texas, was ex-

Mr. Cobb plans a survey of homes both in McLean and the rural sec- South Texas, the weather bureau tion by working through the schools here said, probably will get rain. of each community.

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

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J. Quinn, local agent, to transport the contest winners to the Cenearly Sunday, is due back in

DRIVEN OFF BY

Is Unable to Deliver His Address in Terre Haute

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 21 (AP) -Driven to cover in his hotel by a belligerent crowd's rotten egg and will be met by a group of Jaycees who will pass out slips telling the temato barrage, Earl Browder, comtrippers of plans made for their en- munist candidate for president, conidered in silence today any possible Jaycees will have courtesy cars future plans for delivering his twicestationed at the Schneider hotel and thwarted campaign address in this

played. Paul, a mere 18 months, ran about as lively as a terrier pup will have means of transportation. Scheduled to speak last night and at TODAY'S SAFETY TOPIC
You must look out for children
playing in the street . . . Sound your horn, 'use your brakes — SLOW
DOWN.

| Courtesy cars will also be ready to and from the game string to an a crowd of several hundred persons, surrounding the studio building, forced him to replay to that purpose.

| Courtesy cars will also be ready to carry fans to and from the game string to an an unusually that the complex to a string to an an unusually treat in his taxicab, with his speech and the complex to a string to an an unusually treat in his taxicab, with his speech and the complex to a string to an an unusually treat in his taxicab, with his speech and the complex to an an unusually treat in his taxicab, with his speech and the complex to an an unusually treat in his taxicab, with his speech and the complex to an an unusually treat in his taxicab, with his speech and the complex to an an unusually treat in his taxicab, with his speech and the complex to an an unusually treat in his taxicab, with his speech and the complex to an an unusually treat in his taxicab, with his speech and the complex to an an unusually treat in his taxicab, with his speech and the complex to an an unusually treat in his taxicab, with his speech and the complex to an an unusually treat in his taxicab, with his speech and the complex to an an unusually treat in his taxicab, with his speech and the complex to an an unusually treat in his taxicab, with his speech and the complex to an an unusually treat in his taxicab, with his speech and the complex treat in his taxicab, with his speech and the complex treat in his taxicab, with his speech and the complex treat in his taxicab, wit

Browder later released for pub-Chief Hurst announced today that people to "stamp out the tyranny Browning avenue between Cuyler which Hearst, the Liberty League and Frost streets would be roped and the Republican party seek to esstreets would be roped and the Republican party seek to esalso directing a shaft at

"We communists have repeatedly North Charles street to and from told labor leaders, progressives and

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DALLAS, Oct. 21 (AP)-Near-freezing weather swept into the Texas said. Panhandle last night, tumbling the A substantial fall growth is extemperature 30 degrees in three pected to reduce hazard of wind

McLEAN, Oct. 21.—Roll call for shivered at 7 a. m. today while the local Red Cross chapter will mercuries registered 35. At noon begin Nov. 11, according to Boyd thermometers had risen to only 38. Meador, local Red Cross chairman and another cold night threatened. this year and will be assisted by Chill winds struck Borger at 6 p. m

reed in the near future.

Other chairmen of committees appointed by Mr. Meador are: Cecil G. Goff, chairman of highway first

Weather bureau observers said the chill would reach the Gulf coast. A reading of between 41 and 48 would be felt in Dallas tonight, they said.

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The cold wave, bringing crisp fall declines all over the affected region

GIVEN DEATH PENALTY AUSTIN, Oct. 21. (AP)-E. L. Little of Harris county, assessed the death penalty for murder of his son, Ellis Little, was awarded a new trial today by the court of criminal ap-

peals as a result of the death of the

court reporter who took the testi-

Mrs. O. K. Gaylor is recovering from a major operation, performed Saturday at Worley hospital.

PEOPLE MORE IMPORT-**ANT THAN MACHINES** HE DECLARES

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WITH ROOSEVELT MOTOR was declared unconstitutional by the CADE IN NEW ENGLAND, Oct. 21 Supreme Court last spring. Gray (P)—Speeding through Massachus county farmers still are receiving etts in a bid for 17 electoral votes, President Reosevelt paused by Fall River today and told an outdoor crowd in Sou h Park of administration efforts to bring back prosperity.

So dense was the throng and ncentrolled by arrangements, that newspapermen in the party were unable to get within 100 yards of the platform. It was the President's secnd speech of the day.

The drive to Fall River from Providence was the wildest of the whole single line of traffic there were four anes of speeding cars—about 150 of them. Brakes shrieked as drivers weaved in and out, crossing from lane to lane in an effort to "get up near the President. The speed at times was over 50 an hour. There were half a

ozen narrow + escapes from acci-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 21 (AP)-President Roosevelt told a huge crowd fronting the state capitol today that the American people were "more important than machines" and the "material resources of America should serve the human resources of America."

In opening his New England ampaign, the President also declared the American people should not be allowed again "to be reginented by selfish minorities into bankruptcicies and bad lines," and that the 1929 type of prosperity should be avoided.

The kind of prosperity sought he said, was that which would as-sure every American family safety of home, old age, savings and em

ratify the constitution of the Unit- quet Friday evening. ed States until two years after it was in effect."

Out-of-town exes are ordering yet made a return on the count, it tickets, and some will secure them was in effect."

The President spoke from an scheduled to speak last night and at least three persons were injured in least three persons were persons were injured in least three persons were persons were persons which in the person of three persons were person of the person of the

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124,000 ACRES SOWN IN WHEAT IN COUNTY Red Menace In

ed approximately 124,000 acres of wheat, or 90 per cent normal amount, it is estimated by County Agent Ralph Thomas. The other 10 per cent is being left unplanted because cent is being left unplanted because of the reduced program. Most of the 10 per cent will be left in voltage of the reduced program of the solution of the sol the 10 per cent will be left in volunteer for feeding until spring, he

erosion next spring, Mr. Thomas believes. Precipitation in this section has been 5.19 inches since Sep tember 1.

Tests made by farmers show adequate moisture penetration in the planting season for the first time since 1931.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

and you have been awake and n pain for an hour. You have decided that you will not get any more sleep that night. Then the nurse comes in with a glass in her hand. (If you only didn't have to swallow!) Your nisery is reflected in your eyes

of secrecy which customarily shrouds F. B. I. operations came the "No wonder you can't sleep, distinct thought: "We haven't says she. "I'll fix that," and she builds an extension with George Clifton Edwards, socialist blankets to the foot of the bed candidate for governor in 1934 and twice before said: "There are, at that is a foot too short for ou, and you know that part of most, 100 persons in Texas who call the ache in you comes from themselves Communists. Whether the cramps in your legs. At once they are connected with the nayou know if you drink what

will feel better. The tangled overs are arranged and it feels like a new bed. Before you go back to sleep you know in a small way why men worshipped Florence Nightingale

in the glass your throat

County Farmers REGIMENTATION Receive \$155,302 BY MINORITIES In Wheat Checks

Another Payment Under Old AAA \$125

benefits County Agent Ralph Thomas this week received 666 checks amounting \$155,302.49, the last payment on

wheat crop reduction under the old

AAA program. The checks were in payment of the ive per cent reduction in the 1935 op. harvested in 1936. Before the crop was cut, the AAA was declared onstitutional. That stopped payment of the balance due under the program. The government, however.

The amount received is slightly more than that paid to Gray county farmers in the fall of 1935, Mr. Thomas said;

Under a new program, set up folwing the death of the AAA, farmwill receive in the spring checks for wheat land left vacant this fall. With most of the planting completed, measuring of the unsowed land

Smith, Ed Swafford, M. M. McMil-THURSDAY NOON

Both Banquet, Dance Will Cost Only Dollar

ployment.

Mentioning the constitution at the outset of his brief speech, the large transport to the annual homecoming dinner President said he was standing on and dance before noon tomorrow, so property.

Friday morning after they arrive in fice.

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Only 100 Persons in

State Could Be

Communists

DALLAS, Oct. 21. (A)-The "grim

specter of Communism's threat" has apparently aroused practically ev-

ryone in Texas to action except

those agencies regularly appointed

and maintained to safeguard the

eral bureau of investigation agents

enjoy rest untroubled by visions of

trict of Texas, said: "We haven't

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made an investigation of that na-

true Americans" to combat the 'menace," secret service and fed-

federal government.

the hammer and sickle

Texas Called

While stirring orations call "all Russian officials here were taciturn,

cret service for the northern dis-

ture for years." Through the cloak the deliberalization amendment

show

Although the AAA farm program

RESIDENT ASKED \$500 Hamilton of Amarillo as one of sev-DAMAGES FROM CITY

A county court jury last night re-Mark A. Long who had sued the ppropriated enough money to pay City of Pampa for \$500 damages, al-ff the obligation and Gray county's legedly done to his property by part has just been received. A few overflow water resulting fro additional checks will be received sufficient drainage facilities. overflow water resulting from in-

It was the second trial of the case Two months ago a jury failed to reach an agreement. The new trial began Monday and lasted two full days. The jury took the case at 7:30 had an agreement with Hamilton p. m. yesterday and deliberated for whereby Hamilton was to take loot

and give them two-thirds of the an hour and a half. City Attorney John Sturgeon repesented the city and Judge Newton

"Hutton had a grudge against resented the city and Judge Newton
P. Willis represented Mr. Long in
Truscott service station) and wanted
Truscott service station) and wanted Members of the jury were W. H. to burglarize the place," Lester said.

lan, Elmer Fite. Bob Cottrell, and statement continued, broke into the

After being in session since Monday, the Gray county grand jury returned two indictments late vesterday afternoon and adjourned un-

Joseph Hartwell was indicted for

the steps of the capitol of a state "so independent that it did not "so independent that it di sheriff's department today had not

FREEZING IN OKLAHOMA OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 21 (AP)-Freezing temperatures bit into the Oklahoma Panhandle today as the Governor James M. Curley of large crowd of alumni is expected. mercury dropped to the forties and Massachusetts also stood near by.

Following the speech the Presiand northeastern areas. The lowest make. In it he urged the American ter, Mass., where he makes the both the banquet, with its surprise Beaver, in the western end of the They will admit the holders to temperature was 27, reported at program, and the dance, for which Panhandle. Guymon reported 32.

Ecklund orcehstra of Amarillo freezing, and at Woodward, in the northwest part of the state, a temperature of 40 degrees was reported.

LONDON. Oct. 21 (P)-Informed

obsérvers today predicted Soviet

Russia will inform the European

the "hands off Spain" agreement.

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (P)-Coke Stev-

enson, speaker of the Texas House

of Represen atives, ruled today that

ate proposal to deliberalize the old

age pension law. The speaker sus-

tained two points of order against

that it did not come within Gover-

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 21 (AP)-

purpose of the bill.

FLOYDADA, Oct. 21 (AP)-Russell murder trial of Everett McArthur, testified he noted "no untoward conduct" on the part of the defendant at the Matador tourist camp where McArthur allegedly killed Ben Speegle.

Smith, a cousin of the defendant, told of attending the Spur-Matador high school football game the afternoon of Nov. 22 and seeing Mc-Arthur carrying the chain along the sidelines. Afterward, he said, he went to the

Oasis bar in Matador with McArthur

and others, drinking beer there. Later they went to Speegle's tourist camp and rented a cabin. Smith said McArthur did not conduct himself improperly either in the cabin or at a dice game. He mentioned Jack Price as "doorkeep-

er" at the dice game.
Smith, present resident of Lubbock, formerly lived at Spur.

The prosecution rested this morning after taking testimony from several more witnesses in support of the allegation that McArthur beat Speegle to death in a disturbance the night of last Nov. 22 at the

AMARILLO TRIPPERS

An Amarillo goodwill delegation will visit Pampa for an hour Friday morning.

The trippers will be on board a non-intervention committee at its Santa Fe special train which will next meeting that she is scrapping stop at Panhandle, White Deer, Pampa, Miami, Canadian, Glazier, Perryton, Spearman and other north plains cities. Bill Beechler will

in charge. The train is scheduled to stop here at 9:25 a. m. and remain for one hour.

WEATHER WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, probably rain in the Panhandle tonight and Thursday; colder in south and central portions tonight.

which customarily which the Senate added to the House emnibus tax bill. One was I Saw . . . nor Allred's call for the session and the other was that it changed the

Junior high school having a big time at its annual carnival last night. Interesting incidents: Jack kional Communist party I do not ken Maynard, star of western films Johnson's marionette theater, Sue know."

Ken Maynard, star of western films Johnson's marionette theater, Sue for Columbia Pictures, Inc., has Dodson telling about her "rest cure" A former field secretary for the third International described Texas as "the nation's worst field for season, according to announcement the cover on the king's throne allp-Communistic activities." He said made here today by Jess Adkins and ping down and revealing an ordinary of the large treatment of the lar queen, Geraldine Smith.



Society and Clubs



Women's activities .



Two Bridge Clubs WOMEN TALKED Are Given Parties

Mrs. C. Barrett and CLASS ELECTS Mrs. Thut Are Hostesses

Late fall flowers gave their color to two pretty parties for bridge clubs yesterday. Mrs. Clarence Barrett entertained London Bridge club with a luncheon at Schneider hotel, and Mrs. Charles Thut was to Amusa club at her A party planned for Tues-fternoon club in the home Mrs. P. C. Ledrick was post-ed to the next meeting date,

Orange and brown tones predominated in the flowers and autumn leaves that decorated for Mrs. Barrett's bridge luncheon. High score in the games went to Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, and second high to Mrs.

Others present, all club members were Mmes. M. C. Overton, Russel G. Allen, J. M. Lybrand, W. J. Smith, W. H. Curry, P. O. Sanders, John Sturgeon, Arthur Swanson, Otto Studer, John Studer.

Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mrs. T. F. Small-Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mrs. T. F. Shielder, er. P. K. Steaths, Manual George ing, and Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, with Max Robinson, R. D. Yowell, George Turner, Ira Pearson, W. E. Herring, were bright with vari-colored garden W. H. Beasley, and C. W. Windom

Club members playing were Mmes C. P. Buckler, J. M. McDonald, C. T. Hunkapillar, Tom Rose, W. A. Brat-ton, W. M. Craven, J. M. Dodson, Schneider, George Walstad, score was made by Mrs. Rose.

Travel Program Given by Junior Club at McLean

By MRS. JIM BACK

McLEAN, Oct. 21 (AP)-Travel was the subject of discussion for the Jun-Pargraphie Study club Friday when Mrs. Herman Robinson was hostess Members enjoyed imaginary trips through Arizona, New Mexico. Colorado and Utah, and crossing

the sea they journeyed down the Nile and enjoyed old historic Egypt. Hallowe'en decorations gave color to the entertaining rooms and to the refreshment plate which was served to the following: Mrs. L. Jones, Mrs. Norman Johnston, Mrs. Roy Barker, Mrs. Murray Boston, Mrs. Vernon Johnston, Mrs. John Hil-Mrs. Travis Stokes. Mrs. Frank Howard, and the hostess.

Boys to Kansas City

Accompanied by their teacher and High school pupils are spending the Turner. week in Kansas City. The trip is an award given by the Rock Island the spring contests at A. & M. The boys are J. L. Rice, Bill Webb, Kid McCoy, Faris Hess, all members of the livestock team.

Mr. and Mrs. Claybourne Cash will leave this week to make their ne in Shamrock where Mr. Cash been transferred by the Mag-a company, Mr. and Mrs. Cash been residents of McLean for a number of years, each having grown up here and married. The will be greatly missed in McLean. up here and married. They

Achievement Day Planned Plans were made for Achievement Day by members of the Home Demonstration club when they met at the home of Mrs. Ott Goodman Friday afternoon. The date was set for sometime in October.
Visitor for the afternoon was Mrs.

H. E. Davis. Members present were Mesdames Claud Hunt, W. R. Wise, Palestine Gething, Luther Petty, Sam Sharp, Austin Stafford, J. H. Wade, Miss Rella Sharp and the nostess, all of whom told what they had ready for achievement day when answering roll call.

Lions Have Visitor Charley Barnes of Childress was a guest of the Lions club at their regular meeting Tuesday at the club room of the Meador cafe.

Enjoy Weiner Roast

The Young People's Sunday school ass of the Church of Christ enjoyel a weiner roast at Sandspur lake Monday evening. Games around camp fire and a boat ride on the were the highlights of the

They were accompanied by Elder and Mrs. W. B. Andrews, Mrs. W.

Miss Hunkapillar Makes Golf Team

AUSTIN, Oct 21 - Girl golfers at the University of Texas have been competing in rigid tryouts for membership in the Tee club, girls' Sports organization, Mrs. Blossom Goddard, instructor in physical training for women and sponsor of the club, has announced the names of the girls who were successful They are Harriet Hunkapillar of Pampa, Clara Spencer of Winchester, Ky., Dorothy Keister of La Farla, Frances Gist of Amarillo, Arme Russe of Albany, Anna Melass Hogsett of Fort Worth, Dorothy Rutland of Robstown, Elizabeth Gregory of Brownsville, Lucilie Weise of Diboil, Mary Ann Lennox of Clarkesville, Nylah Tom of Lubbock, and Mary Ruth Riedel of Fort Sam Houston,

NEW PRESIDENT

Alathean Group Has Luncheon Before Business

Several new members of the Alathean class were present for the first time yesterday at a luncheon Election of Mrs. C. P. Fisher class business.

Officers were introduced and each spoke briefly of her duties, and and calling a meeting of women. her plans for the year. The class song was led by Mrs. Clyde Spear to continued down to West Texas piothe program after a covered dish luncheon.

Those present were Mmes. J. E. Matthews, Ford Carley, John Clark, O. A. Livingston, N. B. Franks, Earl Isley, Owen Johnson, Eddie Gray, Spear, L. L. Allen, H. H. Threat, W. B. Holder, H. E. Dill, A. C. Craw-Mrs. Thut included three guests, ford, C. R. Welton, John Jett, Fish-



Girl Scout News

Tes.s were passed yesterday veral Girl Scouts in troop six. ormer member of the troop, Helen Gillham of Brownfield, was a visitor. Frances Bablone announced announced that the junior high group will entertain other member Friday evening at 7 with a Halowe'en party.

Those passing tests were: Sammy une Lanham, Therolene Devore, Margare, Sullins, Vondell Regier, and hall. Myra Aberson, tests on what to do in case of fire; Elaine Carlson, compass test; Earlene Shotwell, trail igns and pet stories test for tenderfoot badge; Sammy June Lanham and Elaine Carlson, knot review. Next week one group will study observation tests, and the older group will work for their needle-

women's badges. Scouts present yesterday, in addition to those named, were Betty Ann Culberson, Willadean Ellis, Loretta McArthur, Nita Rose Mc-Carty, Esther June Mullinax, Martha Frances Pierson, Betty Lee Thomason, Joyce Turner, Cora Sue Word, Joyce Wanner. Adults present were after several games. Clyde Magee, four McLean Mmes. R. L. Moseley and J. M.

> troop one were selling candy and popcorn to benefit a school welfare fund Saturday, remaining girls met Davis, R. E. Gatlin, Ollie White, and steam to accumulate and the steam at the Little House and continued Joe Foster.

They planned to clean house at Play Sponsored their meeting place Friday afternoon, and to cook supper there at their regular meeting time Saturday.

Present work Pattern to Telling Saturday. Present were Betty Jo Hilliard, Mary Lou Dourglas, Molita Kennedy, Robbie Lee Russell, Blanche Day, Mayine and Betty Jo Holt, and the adult leaders, Mmes. A. A. Day, Roy Holt, and Clarence Coffin.

San Souci Club Meets at Borger

BORGER. Oct. 21 - San Souci ub met at the home of Mrs. Mabee resterday afternoon to enjoy games f bridge in a setting of fall flewers. Mrs. L S Roberts was winner of high score, and Mrs Young Mc-Cullum of second high.

Other guests were Mmes. J. G.
Morris, P. D. Williams, Herman

Morris, P. D. Williams, Herman Dean, Waldo Beckley, and Wayne O'Keefe. They were served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Green are the parents of a son, who was born last night and weighed 6 pounds 14

Women Passengers In Trans-Pacific Plane Enjoy Trip

MANTLA. P. I., Oct. 21 (AP)-The first three women to fly across the Pacific ocean from Monolulu. were enthusiastic today about the ourney in Pan American Airways' Philippine Clipper.

Philippine Clipper.

"It's amazing to realize we have one here from the United States in 61 hours when it ordinarily takes three weeks," said Mrs. C. V. Whitney, wife of one of the airways directors.

"The most outstanding thing from

"The most outstanding thing from a woman's point of view was the absolute comfort which surrounded us at such completely isolated places as Tiny Wake and Midway Islands."

Asked about the best clothes to wear on a transpacific flight, she

advised:

"Take light things, especially sliks which won't crush. Also carry a light coat."

Mrs. William G. McAdoo, wife of California's junior senator, was fatigued from the journey but praised the comforts of the flying climater.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

ABOUT BY CLUB IN A PROGRAM

Mrs. Shackleton Is Hostess Tuesday Afternoon

Forgotten foremothers of America. who shared hardships with the forefathers and got little credit, were discussed with modern women in an interesting program of Civic Culafternoon.

Mrs. A. E. Shackleton was both hostess and program leader for the in First Baptist church dining room, afternoon. She discussed pioneer as women of this nation, starting with resident headed the program of Ann Marbury, who startled the pilgrim colony by stating that meetings were as good for women as for men

neers, and the late Mrs. J. M. Goodnight and Mrs. Phebe K. Warner were mentioned, as well as Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Shelton, who were the oldest Panhandle pioneers regis-tered at the Centennial celebration

Mrs. L. C. McMahan, speaking of present-day American women, men-tioned those foremost in the news. Her list ranged from Mrs. Roosevelt and Helen Keller to Sally Rand and Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

In a round-table discussion, each one present named the pioneer and the modern woman she most ad-

Delicious refreshments were served Mrs. James Todd and Mrs. Keneth Blackledge, guests, and Mmes George Bradbury, Joe Berry, Murphy, Roy Kilgore, H. H. Isbell, Fred Radcliff, and McMahan.

P-TA Council to **Meet Tomorrow**

A business hour for the city Par ert-Teacher council will start at 3 'clock tomorrow afternoon in the city commission room at the city

vacancy left by the resignation of gether with milk, they can constitute Mrs. J. W. Garman will be neces- a balanced meal if necessary. For sary. Plans for continued operation thrift plus health, use potatoes once of the school thrift room will be a day, together with one cooked veg-

Surprise Shower Given by Friends

A group of friends surprised Mrs. chef. Wash the skins well, then place A. Z. Griffin at the home of Mrs. the unpeeled potatoes in a pan of K. T. May yesterday with a shower cold water. Add a liberal amount of The room was decorated in pink and salt. Bring water to boil and conwhite, and the gifts were presented tinue bolling until potatoes are ten-

served to Mmes. Griffin, R. L. while it is still boiling. Stand the Young, H. E. Gandy, Wilson Hatcher, potatoes over low fire until they While some members of Girl Scout P. O. Anderson, Billy Martin, Dee dry. Then sprinkle with salt and

WHEELER, Oct. 21 (NC)-Cooperating with the patrons of a neighboring school, Wheeler Parent-Teacher association sponsored little butter in saucepan, add i cup a three-act play last evening at milk. Turn in the chopped potatoes.

With New Winged

Collar that Frames

the Face so Prettily

By ELLEN WORTH

featured in this plaid wool dress. It is so conservatively smart.

Long and graceful lines are

There's a decorative stitched

seam from the throat to the hem

which flatters the figure. It will

give you height and cut undue

breadth. This model provides for

two types of sleeves. The flared

as is seen in the small back view

For a dressy version, select velveteen. Face the inside of the winged collar with lace.

You'll find the pattern so easy

to follow. It requires only 35% yards of 39-inch material to make

Style No. 1838 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44-inches bust.

Our new Fall and Winter

Fashion and Needlework Book is out! It is just crammed full of

lovely dressmaking designs for yourself and the children, em-

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ers. etc., in your correct size, accompanied by knitting instructions. This book is worth many times its cost, which is only 10 cents. Send for your copy today.

in the 16 year size

or the fitted wrist sleeve

the high school auditorium.

The play produced by the Magic

Add more milk as necessary. Season City school group, was presented with salt and pepper and a dash of recently there. High school stuppaprika. Simmer for one-half hour. dents from Magic City are attending Wheeler high by bus for the be slightly thick by then, not too moist, not too stiff. Turn into a shal-Simple Day Dress In Plaid Wool

Dramatic Contrast in Color



The drama of this costume lies in its contrasts Black off the face, hat with brilliant pin, sophistical-ed black taffeta suit with demure white embroidered dimity blous black suede bag with an elegant

By NEA Service I w baking dish Spread a layer (1-16

Bad cooking can humiliate a potato. But potatoes, themselves, never need be humble. They are the best Election of a treasurer to fill the food for familes on low budgets. Toetable and a salad. Meat and other in itself. things if the nervous dollar permits but potatoes, vegetables and milk as the bountiful minimum.

Boiled Spud Tests Chef

boiled potato is the test of Refrigerator cake and coffee were is the secret. Pour off the water will make the potatoes soggy. Dryness is the mark of aristocracy in a boiled potato. The salt helps to make them dry and mealy when the diner removes the skin.

Royal Cold Potatoes Cold potatoes, boiled with their shirts on, can assume a courtly destiny. Peel, then chop fine. Melt a Stir gently until milk is absorbed.

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inch) of grated American cheese wer the top. Dust with paprika, then lace under low flame in oven until the cheese is melted and browned. The layer of cheese will be crisp and piquant, the creamed potatoes will smooth and tempting. Potatoes, milk, butter, cheese-a low cost meal

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, griddle cakes, bacon, male syrup, coffee LUNCHEON: Mushroom ome-

let. Melba toast, watercress-crange-onion salad, French dressing, junket with strawberry preserves, tea, milk DINNER: Chilled apple sauce

beef birds with vegetables, mashed potatoes, cabbage and green pepper salad, cranberry pudding coffee

Teachers of Two Schools Dine at Kellerville Home

KELLERVILLE. Oct. 21.—Faculties of the Kellerville and Pakan schools were guests when Mrs. John B. Rice and Miss Clara Anderson entertained with dinner at the Rice home recently. recently. Hallowe'en decorations brightened the table.

After dinner the following enjoyed a game of monopoly; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brister, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Younger, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gregg, Misses Christine Legg, Maxine Robinson, and Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Rice.

Health Tests Made.

Mrs. M. P. Downs of Pampa, Kellerville school nurse, is making health examinations of all pupils She has discovered many cases o defective throats eves and teeth as well as other defects, many of which are being corrected. Physical examinations are required in a standardized school.

A large crowd attended the Sun day morning service in the Church of Christ, when the Rev. W. T. Durrett delivered a stirring message warning against worldliness. Mr Durrett came here as minister from Tucumcari, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dennis and daughter, Wanda Ruth, attended a reunion of the Dennis family at Erick, Okla., Sunday. A singing convention in the afternon was one feature of the occasion.

the regular service in the Methodist church Sunday morning. The Batson family from Hopkins No. 2 have moved to Kellervill

Kit Carson of Pampa preached at

Earl A. Derrick was a busine visitor in Pampa Saturday

Mrs. Ray Carter and Miss Chris

NO ORCHESTRA PRACTICE nnouncement was made this ning by C. O. Croson, director, the symphony orchestra will have its regular practice this

HORACE MANN'S **CARNIVAL WILL** BE ON TUESDAY

Plans Completed in A.A.U.W. and Guests Messrs, and Mmes. C. Wagner, Art Skewes, R. Committee Meetings Today

With committee meetings this morning, plans for the annual Hal-lowe'en carnival at Horace Mann school are well under way. The Parent-Teacher association spensor the entertainment Fuesday evening. Houchen, finance

chairman, and her committee are in general charge of arrangements. Other committees have been appointed from the association, and room mothers, teachers, and pupils will have a large part in making ready for the varied program. Old favorite attractions will have

with several new features. Proceeds will be used for payment on the school's movie machine, band uniforms, and other equipment. The public will be invited

DANCE IS GIVEN ON ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Are Hosts at Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoffman elebrating their china wedding anniversary, entertained with a dance at the Country club house Monday vening. Music for the dancers was furnished by an orchestra from

Forty couples were present to en joy the evening, to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman on their anniversary and to wish them many nore happy years together.

Schoolday Friend Entertains With Tea for Visitor

Miss Jackie Woods of Oklahoma City, who has been a house guest of Mrs. Ray Ford, was complimented with a tea this week by former schoolmate, Mrs. Alfred

Guests were Mrs. Charles Sin-leterry of Amarillo, also a guest f Mrs. Ford, Mmes. H. L. Fulton. Cotton. Ford, Ray Lowe of Granam, and C. E. Beasley of Wheel-

Dinner Speaker Is Entertaining

Hear Farley Tell Of His Trip

Highlights of a trip to Europe and the Olympic games, told in the staccato style of Cal Farley, Amarillo sports lover, made an entertaining address at the first dinner given by the A. A. U. W. this season, About 40 members and guests were present at the Schneider hotel.

Mr. Farley introduced his com anion, Mr. Pittman of Amarillo who played "The Stars and Strines Forever" as a stirring piano sol. The alk was preceded by an invocation by Mrs. R. B. Fisher, piano solo by Miss Lorene McClintock, and ac cordion music by Mrs. J. M. Guthrie. A turkey dinner was served at ables where Jack - o' - lanterns grinned, and programs and nut cups vere in pumpkin shape. Center-

pieces were of fall flowers and yel-Mrs. I. B. Hughey was in charge dinner arrangements. Mrs. Fisher, Misses Josephine Thomas and Mary Idelle Cox assisted her with invitations and greeting the guests, and Misses Mary Reeve and Arlean Pattison with decorations.

At a short business session, the club adopted a resolution favoring the pending teachers retirement amendment and heard announce nents of study group meetings. The current literature group will meet Oct. 26, when Mrs. Hol Wagner will review Morgan's novel, Sparken-broke. The international relations group meets Thursday at 5 in city club room. The French group will meet the second week in November All who are interested in starting or continuing a study of French are asked to notify Miss Marjorie

imonet, the leader. Those present for the dinner, in ddition to those on program, were

Wagner, Art Skewes, R. G. Chris-topher, Hughey, and Leo Dodd Mmes, Lee Harrah, Annie Daniels, Allen Hodges, Dudley Steele, Tom Aldridge, L. L. Sone, L. K. Stout, M. E. Lamb, R. E. Koiner, G. L. Norman, and C. C. Wilson; Misses Bernice Larsh, Margaret Baldwin, Clare Pressys, Simporet, Cox. Patti-

Clara Brown, Simonet, Cox, Patti-son, Angela Strnad, Reeve, Jimma

New Members Join Chatterbox Club

Searcy, and Reeve.

Mrs. Paul Clifford entertained the Chatterbox Sewing club Friday, with two new members, Mrs. F. L. Clifford and Mrs. Ray Beasley, and a visitor, Mrs. Porter Pollard. New names of rosebud friends were drawn after a series of games.

Baskets of dainty gifts were ented to Mrs. Tony Balch and Mrs. Curtis Graham.

Refreshments and plate favors were in Hallowe'en theme. Members presnt were Mmes. George Hancock, R. B. Sheppard, Tom Carver, E. L. n, A. Heflin, Duke Shaw, and C. Lockhart.





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MAY SEND PLANES TO FIGHT SPANISH **FASCISTS**

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (AP)-Soviet Russia, determined to force supply of aid to beleaguered Spanish so-cialists, has decided only the imdispatch of munitions can save Madrid, informed sources said

Soviet commissars were represented as having taken a strong stand for rushing airplanes to the desperately-driven Spanish government forces.

(Russia has charged Italy, Germany and Portugal with sending assistance to Spanish insurgents. Soviet demands for "practical measures" to enforce the non-intervention accord signed by 27 nations have been delayed by the neutrality committee in London.)

Officials did not hesitate to ex-

press privately the feeling that these are the "gravest" days Eu-rope has seen in many years. They are determined, they said, to adopt a firm stand as the only way to preserve European peace. Overnight, hundreds of thous-

ands of bright-colored posters blaz-ed up in the Russian capital. "Hands off Spain!" they said. The printed demand, obviously aimed at alleged fascist and nazi interference in the Spanish revolt, led to renewed clamor by Soviet workers for the Russian government to supply arms immediately

to siege threatened Madrid. While only the top men at the Kremlin know details of the decision taken by the government, enough information has seeped down to indicate Dictator Joseph Stalin feels Europe is rapidly drifting toward war-and the time to make Russia's voice felt is now. Officials expressed belief all i to be gained and nothing lost by taking a strong stand against the Soviet's "natural" enemy — Ger-

KILLED AT TERRELL.

TERRELL, Oct. 21 (A)-Mrs. C. R. Roberts, 48, was killed and her husband was seriously injured today when the automobile in which they rode was struck by an eastbound Texas & Pacific passenger train at a crossing here last midnight. Their home was at Lake Worth, Fort Worth. Mrs. Roberts was survived by one sister, Mrs. Lulu Smith of Port Arthur. The couple was employed by a carnival appearing here. They were en route to their lodging when the accident occurred at the Rockwall avenue crossing.

DIAMOND RUSH AKRA, Gold Coast Colony (P)-This lonesome bit of the British empire is having a miniature "diamend rush" of its own, with upwards of a thousand African natives working as family groups in discovering an average of 6,000 carats of the gems each month.

GOEBBELS 'SEES' VIENNA VIENNA (P)-Dr. Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi propaganda minister, had his first glimpse of Vienna, since the from Berlin to Athens, Airport of ficials here took great precautions in case a "forced" landing should bring him unexpectedly into the city.

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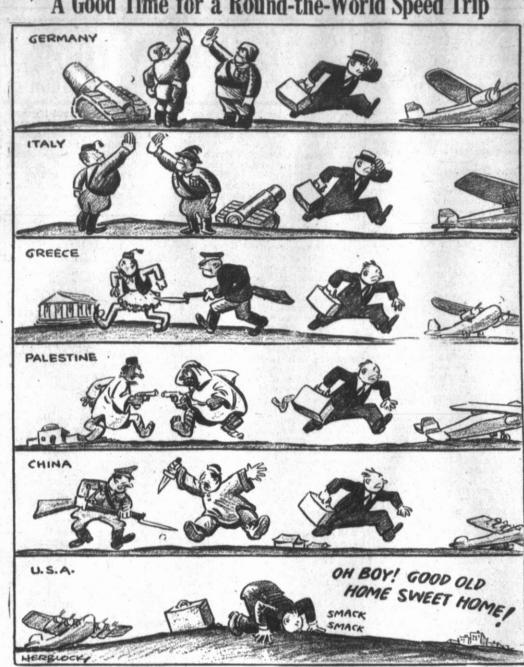
There will be a meeting held in Dr. Paul V. Binion's office, Wynne-Merten Bldg., October 22nd, 8 p. m. for the purpose of organizing a Christian Unity class by Minerva Neudigate a licensed teacher from the Unity School of Kansas City.

Statues Honor Lincoln, Davis



A place in the state capitol rotunda at Frankfort, Ky., was re-served for this nine-foot statue of Jefferson Davis, Confederate president. It will stand opposite a statue, the same size, of Abra-ham Lincoln. Both Davis and Lincoln were born in Kentucky, less than 100 miles apart. Fred-erick C. Hibbard, Chicago sculptor, is shown working on the Davis statue.

A Good Time for a Round-the-World Speed Trip



VETERAN EDITOR TAKEN BY DEATH



Merlen E. Pew (above), former famcus newspaper trade journal, died in New York following a threat operation. Forty-two of his 58 years were spent in journalism. with the exception of the war period, when he was press representative of the War Department. In this post he devised the American system of publishing casualty lists. His career embraced service on several eastern newspapers and newspaper syndicates, including at one time the post of Eastern Manager of NEA Service.

THURSDAY. City Parent-Teacher council will neet at its usual hour Carrollettes club will meet at city club room, 7:30 Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY.
Meeting of Friday Contract club is to be postponed because of the Lubbock-Pampa ball game. Merten Home Demonstration club will sponsor a box supper, open to the public, at the home of Mrs. T.

Ex-students of Pampa high school vill meet for their annual homeoming dinner and dance at high

SATURDAY. Girl Scouts of troop one will neet at the Little House, 1:30.



guest speaker and in a skit by cently resigned. lay evening, at a social meeting in home of Miss Frances tSark. Miss Opal McKay was the speaker.

ISSUANCE OF WARRANTS OPPOSED BY SENATORS

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (AP) - The ergency old age pension payments at Charleson, Delta county, Texas. through the winter months ran into strenuous opposition in the senate today.

Upon second reading the bill was subjected to withering criticism aimed at the question of its constitutionality, Senator Claud Westerfeld of Dallas leading off the attack. "I'd like to know how we're go-

ing to get around the question of the constitutionality on this thing, he said. "So far as I know, the state government cannot issue deficiency warrants to that amount. Senator W. R. Poage of Waco. pointed that the constitution spec-

ifically limited issuance of war-rants of the type proposed to \$200,-Senators Weaver Moore of Houston, Roy Sanderford of Belton and Tom Deberray also denounced the

COURT RECORD

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (AP)-Supreme ourt proceedings included: Application for writ of error granted:

The State of Texas et al vs. W. S. Hale et ux, Travis. Applications dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Harold J. Cham-

bers vs. Minnie Lee Apple et al, Wichita. Motions for rehearing of causes overruled: Otis L. Williams vs. Shamrock Oil & Gas Co., Potter; Magnolia Petroleum Co. et al vs. R. R. Comm. of Texas et al.

Causes submitted: G. R. McAlister vs. Elipse Oil Co., Jefferson; Southwestern Greyhound Lines, Inc., vs. R. R. Comm. of Texas et al, Travis.

BORGER, Oct. 21 (A)-Date for completion of the new postoffice building here has been advanced to The work was originally scheduled to be finished this week Plans for a formal dedication program about the second week in Nov are taking form, reports Postmaster J. E. Morris.

New Manager For Hill Store Named

Announcement was made today of the appointment of Norman Hardin, Shawnee, Okla., as manager of the L. T. Hill Company department store, 213 N. Cuyler-st.

Mr. Hardin took up his new duties yesterday and his family will be moved to Pampa about Jan. 1 He Correct speech was emphasized by succeeds John W. Rivers, who re-

BORGER, Oct. 21.—A grass fire on the southwest outskirts of the Quotations concerning the charm city yesterday evening about 7 o'clock business value of correct speech made a spectacular blaze and alarmand pleasant voices were given by members in answer to roll call. Refreshments were served to Myrtle Faye Gilbert, Ann Clayton, Jewell Binford, Lois Hinton, Jewel Shaw, Josephine Lane, Miss McKay, and the hostess.

HUGE BLACK PLANT TO BE ERECTED IN MOORE

Another huge carbon black plant will be constructed in the Panhandle, it was announced yesterday by R. L. Wishnick of New York, who with the Shamrock Oil & Gas com-pany and the Continental Oil company will erect a plant in Moore county with a daily capacity of 70,-000,000 cubic feet. Estimated cos will be \$1,250,000.

The new plant will be located in section 440, block 44, H&TC survey, between Dumas and Sunray and a mile north of the Shamrock company's McKee plant, now in opera-

Under the contract the Shamrock Oil & Gas company will purchase gas production from the Continental Oil company properties in Moore and Hutchinson counties for the

extraction of gasoline. In addition to the construction of the carbon black plant, plans are being prepared for a 2,000-barrel cracking plant on the McKee site t is expected to cost \$300,000. Construction of the new carbon black plant is expected to begin in about two weeks.

WESLEY LEWIS TRADES

Another ship made its appearance at the Pampa airport yesterday when Wesley Lewis returned from Waukomis, Okla., with a Wallace Touraplane, manufactured by the American Eagle company. The ship is a three-place high-wing monoplane, powered with a 100 h.p. Kenner

The ship recently had a major overhaul and is in perfect flying condition. Mr. Lewis plans to use his new plane for training purposes and flights. He recently traded his American Eagle bi-plane to an Okla-Dee Graham's Waco cabin plane

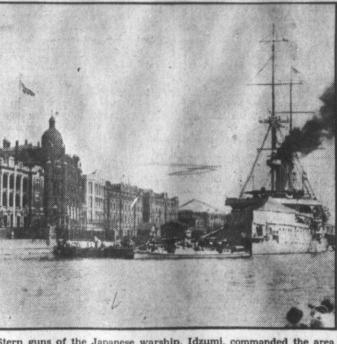
wheel in a ditch at the airport sev-

PARIS. Oct. 21 (A)-Claude Aldridge, 30, was dead here today from overhaul job and is back in service.

BRAIN INJURY FATAL.

a brain injury received in an automobile wreck six miles west of Hugo, Okla., Monday night. Two other secretary of the Catholic Welfare still persons were riding in the car with Aldridge but neither one of the occuend guest of Mrs. Agnes James. life: house bill issuing interest-bearing pants of the other car involved in the Guest and hostess enjoyed a visit David's warrants up to \$3,000,000 for em- collision were injured. Aldridge lived to the R. T. Alexander ranch Sun-

Japan Shows 'Teeth' to Shanghai VOCATIONAL CLASSES



Stern guns of the Japanese warship, Idzumi, commanded the area about the Japanese consulate at Shanghai, China, as tension rose after a Nipponese sailor was killed. The Idzumi, serving as naval headquarters, maintained constant connection with officials at the consulate building, from which Japan's flag is flying.

By JOHN SELBY

You are to see David Barondess the Yankees. returning to his South Carolina village from New York in a mood his own defeat, and a determinapartly mode of exasperation to spur him. He will write a book to express whatever it is that partly made of exasperation.

New York for a decade and has had two novels published more or less successfully, he has had to confess to himself that he cannot bear the pseudo-literary gable of his New York set II bores. has been repaired and is in the air ble of his New York set. It bores rondess life which has the habit again. Mr. Graham dropped one him, and often it nauseates him. Little clevernesses running around pens to David is Hamilton Basso's

Miss Rosa Fortuney, executive secretary of the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Amarillo, was a weekend guest of Mrs. Agnes James.

house in which his father, with Celia and Lucius, aunt and uncle, still live. His father's sense of justice has made a failure of his life; in the generation before, Southern night in it, and to keep David's grandfather's sense of justice has done likewise for him.

The grandfather had gone from ilton Basso; (Scribners).

David has his defeated father. For although David has been in the family history has to teach.

He will try to get under the mag-

eral weeks ago.

George Christopher's Command Air is also back in service after an overhaul and general tune up.

The Spartan bi-plane owned by M. B. David has also been given an overhaul job and is back in service.

Altitle clevernesses running around biting each other.

The old square is just as it was when David went away, but David has changed. Worse, the wife he still loves in a hopeless way has left him. Worse still, he has overhaul job and is back in service.

Buttle clevernesses running around biting each other.

The old square is just as it was when David went away, but David is Hamilton Basso's affair, and he tells it remarkably well in "Courthouse Square." What he is actually working out his own aslvation in the book, solving a problem posed (at least in bare outline) by his own history.

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 21.—Vocational classes for oilfield workers will be organized here tomorrow, at a meeting set for 7:30 p. m. in the Skellytown school auditorium. James
Eddy, state supervisor, will be present to assist in the organization.
General and special courses will be offered if there are enough applicants. All who are interested are icants. All who are interested are invited to be present tomorrow.

Courses offered are listed as follows: Basic course—Unit B 2a, Mathematics for oil field workers; Course

STALCUP TO BE BURIED

No. 1—Unit B 2b, Mathemaics for oil field workers; Course No. 2— Unit B 3, Elementary science.

The body of Roy F. Stalcup, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stalcup of the Texas company's Taylor lease south of Pampa, will be interred in the National cemetery at San Anto-nio. The youth, with the United States army in the Philippines, died in a fall from a building in Manile

Parents received word yesterday that the body will arrive in San Francisco about Nov. 1. At their request, burial will be in the national cemetery, with military honors. Mr. and Mrs. Stalcup and other relatives will attend the services, date of

which has not been set. Private Stalcup was serving his second enlistment when the accident happened. At the time, he was on special duty at the Sternberg hos-pital in Manila. Stalcup resided in Pampa for three years between en-

Condition of Carl Brashears, critically ill in Worley hospital, was unchanged today, attending physicians reported.

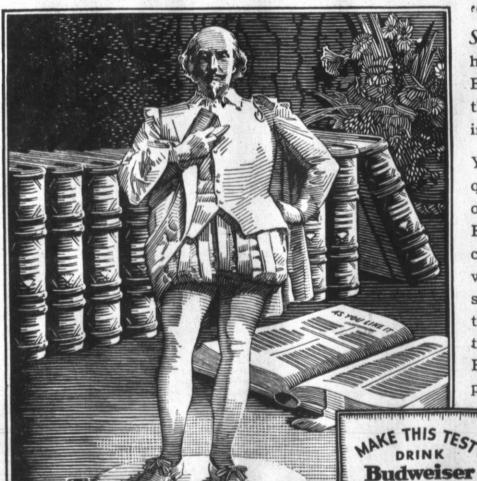
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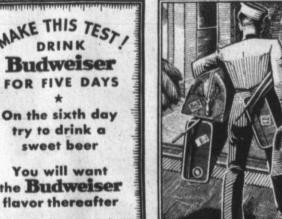
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Every citizen would lose his job, provided the tax for producing wealth were large enough. If there should be a aw that would take 100 per cent of all production, then there would be no private employment.

It, therefore, seems logical that if complete taxation on production would kill all private employment that a partial tax on production would kill part of the private em-

It is hard to understand why both political parties, who claim they are trying to restore employment, put in their platform that taxes should be paid in proportion to ability to pay, which includes a tax on all production.

With the longest depression the United States has ever had and with, according to American Federation of Labor, 10,777,000 still unemployed, it would seem time that we should stop doing things we know help bring about unem-

Of course, taxing production instead of taxing consumption temporarily improves the living conditions of the people but it kills and greatly reduces production and as a necessary sequence decreases consumption over a period of years, much more than a graduated tax on consumption.

MILK-KEEPING

The announcement that the Bureau of Dairy Industry has discovered a process of keeping milk fresh for long periods is an accomplishment of interest to everyone.

Milk is being used more and more as a healthful food. Every authority on dietetics is convinced that there is not nearly enough milk used to add to the health of people. The process that will enable milk to be transported long distances, kept in good condition, enabling it to be produced in flush periods and used in periods when it is more expensive to produce milk, should help to reduce the cost so that it will be more easily secured and consequently more generally used.

These are the kinds of adventures and discoveries that really improve the living conditions of all people and raise the real wages of all workers.

REWARD OF COURTESY

From childhood on, most Americans have drummed into them the precept that it pay to be friendly and cour-

And occasionally they learn of an incident that reveals it not only pays, but pays well. A recent newspaper item deals with such an occurrence.

Years ago, a wealthy New York broker anonymously made? That's a tough one, Mister made the rounds of several southern universities, with a view to bestowing his estate upon one as a memorial. While strolling about the campus of a Virginia institution, he was impressed by the cordiality shown him by a stu-

The lad's affability was said to have pleased him so that, before he died, in 1913, he specified that his estate should go to that university after the death of his wife. . . I had a pass, so they took me "Cracking up over Kew Gardens line". She died the other day; and the university will be approximately \$1,500,000 richer because of the friendliness of one of its students.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher-CHICAGO.—Nothing has given Gov. Alf Landon's side of that smoking hulk... Bodies lieutenants more pleasure than their candidate's marked to be picked up, boats to be rescued improvement in platform presence, in radio delivery, and in the belligerent nature of his speeches.

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His Chicago address on the budget found him in the best oratorical form he has shown to date. And even some against the seas, but the wind roarof Alf's bitterest enemies agreed that the speech in its buck it. It took us seven hours curiously alive in the glow of flashcontent probably was the most politically effective and to get back to Sandy Hook . . . I light bulbs. . . . best written message he had yet delivered.

Credit should be given where due. The governor has been under the constant tutelage of an expert who travels with him and who seeks to perfect him in such devices as with him and who seeks to perfect him in such devices as driving his points home, stopping to smile at the right spots, shaking his fist, pausing at dramatic points for applause, and clear enunciation of catch phrases.

The most important author of the speech was Olin sense experiences. They represent Glenn Saxon, head of the G. O. P. "brain trust," or rematerial world about it. Later, how-search division, who has been concentrating on a study of ever, the emotional content of the federal expenses ever since he and his aides were hired child's play predominates the purely last spring amid a chorus of gruffaws.

Saxon appears to be vindicating the idea of Henry Fletcher and Finance Chairman W. B. Bell that the Republicans should have a "brain trust," too. Landon has the coare she with the coar come to like him and to trust him.

At first Saxon was very much on the outside, but more lately has been taken into the very intimate group which stances, not simple activity, but most closely surrounds Landon.

This group includes no professional politicians and no men of great wealth. Its members are in most cases fairly inate very acutely and will as soon young, congenial, upper middle-class, relatively liberal, imitate the undesirable as the deand often inclined to resist pressures from eastern groups strable witnessed situation and exwhich try to dictate what Landon should say and do.

Among them, besides Saxon, are Editor Roy Roberts of with the somewhat older child of the Kansas City Star, Publisher Jack Harris of the Hutch-five, or six, its play activities will inson (Kan.) News and Verne Marshall, editor of the reflect its attitude to the people her sisters so pretty." Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Gazette.

Here in Chicago the man closest to Chairman Ham- likely to reveal its emotional conilton, and hence one of the most powerful in the cam-dition in its play. This is so true, paign machine, is Arthur Ballantine, former assistant sec- that in many clinics dealing with the family, and especially the parretary of the treasury under Ogden Mills and a Harvard ties, their play activity serves as a there is generally sure to be trouble classmate and rival of Roosevelt.

And, incidentally, many suspect that Mills is one of the But even when the child does not most influential advisers to Landon, even though he re-mains in the background. She was undeniably plain, while her two sisters were unusually pretty.

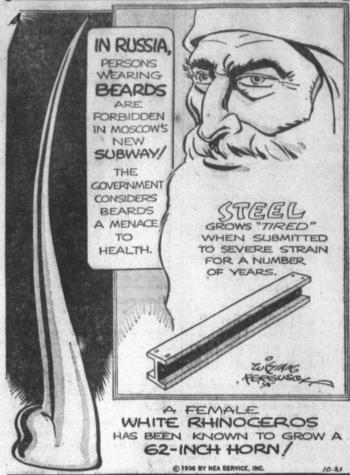
Probably the most vigorous effort now being made by child's feelings by taking note of She was used to hearing her mother and how the child plays.

Republicans is to win back that large portion of the negro Republicans is to win back that large portion of the negro vote which most reports agree is leaning towards Roosevelt. Everything that might work to that end is being attempted and many offices here are filled with colored about the immical world. At best it was a painful kind of fun for Susan. people working on the job.

The negro vote is an important factor in most of the big doubtful states. Landon's recent reference to Jesse er total. It loves, hates, and fears or color helped the "ugly duckling's lovens (even Owens couldn't overtake those soaring fed-without fitting the degree to the eral expenses) was a carefully planned bow to the colored folk. So was the candidate's declaration for an anti-lynching law. There will be more of the same.

Even her sisters took to making disparaging remarks about her. Sulfigent treatment, san withdrew more and more into al reactions of the child, nor can its

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE curious malady that develops in steel under pressure is known to engineers as "fatigue failure." X-ray plates have been made recently showing exactly what takes place inside the steel. These show that the grains, of which steel is formed, break up into much smaller grains, thus weakening the structure

NEXT: What blossoms turn pink when they fade?

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

daily routine assignments are unfor- clothes dried gettable vignettes of the hard side of life. These are the lens and flashlight

ocys who pursue disaster and capit so that you may see it on the front page of the daily newscapers. Take any one of them-take for instance, Murray Becker.

"The most exciting picture I ever . There are too many pictures floatthrough the hazy years. The Morrow Castle stands out. I guess. That and Lindbergh, and maybe Hauptmann. "When the flash came in the dead of night that the Morrow Castle was

"Then we fought our way to the Guinan, queen of the night clubs ,

Those who regard war correspon- me into New York-and he laughed. taken to avoid accidents. All along Those who regard war correspondents as the epitome of exciting adventure should reminisce with a New York news photographer, whose

> say the most nerve-wracking. . . . cost approximately \$1,000,000.
>
> There was Lindbergh, taking off in Q. What is the origin of leap year the rainy, misty dawn . . . And com-ing back, somehow changed, to the A. There is a fable that the custom Broadway . . . Why I should remem- was originated by St. Patrick who

we were swamped off Sandy Hook.

In had a pass, so they took me abcard a 75-foot coast guard cutter, and we beat it out of there through the mists and the breaking seas.

Suddenly a tremendous sea caught us amidships, broke over the deck, swept me all but clear. The heavy camera and all my equipment was drenched . . . Somehow, I caught hold of a railing and dragged myself back.

Whatever happened Billy Ross would be a helpless cripple for the rest of his life.

A. Mrs. Lorena Hahn of Wayne, A. Mrs. Lorena Hahn of Wayne, Suddenly a tremendous sea caught us a golf course, carrying on through an adjacent farm, and crashing into a gill tractor . . That left me in bed for 30 days, swathed in bandages.

"Cracking up over Kew Gardens in a fast plane, and drifting down like a helpless cripple for the rest of his life.

A. Mrs. Lorena Hahn of Wayne, Nebr., was elected to this office at the Cleveland convention of the American Legion. Are the Cleveland convention of the American Legion and the breaking seas . . Somehow, I caught hold of a railing and dragged myself back.

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Terence Mahcny was not a man who would strike the casual observer a being remarkable to look at. He is age was twenty-six. He was of tough, stringy build, stood about 175 pounds, and was inclined about 175 pounds, and was inclined to be careless what clothes he wore.

There's the whole photographic history of Prohibition to consider—Tex named? F. M. tory of Prohibition to consider-Tex

... Helen Morgan on top of that World Series games We struggled man in the penitentiary at Hartford the wind roar- . . "Legs" Diamond, Dutch Schultz

—all dead now, but somehow still

Billion In DR. IAGO GALDSTON

CHILDREN'S PLAY: II

The earliest play activities the child are in the nature of initial contact element, and the "lives experiences" by fancying them. bestowing on the youngest of the family, or the son may act his father "making things." In such inand fancy, occupy the child. Of course, the child does not discrimperience.

and the world about it. If it is un happy or thwarted, the child is basis for diagnosis and treatment.

emotional state. The observant par- From the time she nt can gather much insight into the san was conscious of the difference

an only fancy the changes it craves. No one took much trouble about Su-In addition, the child's emotional san's clothes. It was a joy to dress reactions are not discreet, but rath-

n the ordinary usage the older child offers only clues to its motional content, and not a full Ma evelation. By taking hote of the lues and following them discreetly, ne adult can draw from the child ne precise nature of its difficulty. equently, then, a friendly explantion or the correction of an overght on the part of the adult, or the odification of some practice ofasive to the child may relieve in of its difficulty.

nguage be accepted as meaningful

A child's intelligence has to operte on limited knowledge



"What a pity Susan is so plain and

If outsiders only drew such invidiis comparisons it would not really matter. Susan might still grow up a normal human being. But when

ahead. Susan was one of three daughters.

Even her sisters took to making call it, is rare and re-

ANSWERS SUESTIONS. 7-Frederic I Haskin

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Who is president of Panama A. Dr. Juan Demostenes Arose nena took office on October 1 and will serve a four-year term as presi-

Q. How many of the G. A. R. veterans marched in the parade at Washington, D. C..? T. W. A. Of the 355 parading veterans only 170 were able to march. The rest

Q. Please give a list of some animals and what they symbolize.

A. The ape symbolizes uncleanness malice, and cunning; the ass, stupidity; bulldog, pertinacity; cat, de-ceit; camel, submission; dog, fidelity; elephant, sagacity and ponderosity; lamb, innocence; rabbit, fecundity; sheep, timidity; tiger, ferocity; horse, speed and grace; leopard, sin; nonkey, tricks.

Q. Who were the young men who

A. Victor Scaraffia and Vicence Gregori Espasa, made this 15,000-son, or even if they did believe it, son, or even if they did believe it, but they might not be able to get proof of Lawson's complicity in the dope figures, "I wish you would check these or have a public accountant the complex of the comple they continued along the coast of South America. They then entered and crossed Panama, the five Central American countries, and Mexico, reaching the United States at La-redo, Texas, on July 11, 1936.

Q. Who were Schubert's parents? J. M. A. The composer's father was Franz Schubert, a parish school-master; his mother, Elizabeth Fitz,

in a Viennese family. Q. Please give some information about Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury, Long Island. E. R. W.

A. The new automobile course has a straightaway almost 5/8 of a mile offered a taxi-driver \$30 to bring in length. Every safeguard has been house which will have open-air and "There are other pictures—mind rooms, offices, and bar. A public pictures I can't tell which was the announcing system has ben installed nost thrilling, or perhaps I should at a cost of over \$300,000. The track

sterical ticker-tape reception down giving women the right to propose

named? F. M. A. The city is named for Captain Henry Miller Shreve who founded than he really was. His eyes were a settlement there in 1835.

Presidents and Their Wives

The Pampa Daily NEWS is ready to supply every reader with a beau-tiful, illustrated booklet that will be

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and clumsy in company because of

her extreme self-consciousness.

Parents are often unintentionally cruel in some such way. In all probability they are covering their own disappointment by their behavior, and are unconscious of what they are doing to the child. Few intelli gent people are hopelessly ugly un-less they are actually deformed There is always some feature-voice skin, figure or hair-which, properly brought out, can redeem Let the pretty girls get along as bes they may. Their looks will carry them. All the parents' time and



The Wrong Murderer By HUGH CLEVELY

is Ambrose Lawson," he said in a strong, clear voice.

the sky announced the approach of and he neither knew nor cared the ball—and to wear Ross' costume feet. Obviously his next move was to stop the approaching car. And then what? If Ross were not dead already, he

would probably die from his injuries. Mahony hoped that he was already dead. A man who had been a mem-ber of a dope-peddling and kidnaping cutfit was better dead. He had no doubt whatever about that. Yes, that was quite clear, as far as it went. But it did not go far

enough. Standing there, waiting, Mahony thought of another Ross, Billy Ross as he had been four years ago, reckless, unstable, but generous and good-natured to a fault. The Billy Ross who had saved his life. He knew perfectly well what he was going to do. He wasn't going to

the police with his story about traveled from Buenos Aires to New Ross and Lawson, they would cer-York on a bicycle and what was their tainly believe the story about Ross, A. Victor Scaraffia and Vicente would believe the part about Law-sregori Espasa, made this 15,000-son, or even if they did believe it.

up for the sake of his parents, and Mahony proposed to see that his wish was carried out. As for Law-"I checked them very carefully—" son and his associates, he would deal with them himself. It would "Then what ar

nearer, he stepped into the roadway you going to do with a man like and held up his hand. At the scene that? Here I handle thousands of of the crash the car stopped; & dollars of his money and he won't it holds of good or bad," the attorhad been before her marriage a cook couple of men sprang out and came even bother to check the figures!" running forward.

them excitedly. "Good heavens, person was difficult. If you did, loy-what a frightful crash. Is anyone alty flared up. Miss Thomas, she'd

"Yes, I think my friend has been killed," answered Mahony quietly.
"We burst a back tire and the car overturned. He paused.

"There was another car just beadded.

on his son's accident, and had a phaeton. long interview with the police. The months later) story that he told them was simply

Always er this, I don't know, but I'll never was once told by St. Bridget that a the car overturned. After that he

of night that the Morrow Castle was after, we hired the fastest tug in the harbor . . . It was wild going, and harbor . . . It was wild going, and harbor en a table to be photographed. In the photographed in the harbor harbor at Gandy Hook in the harbor at the Morrow Castle was nerved, in that wild, trowned the fastest tug in the harbor harbor does not do, he reduced the time to four they need out no hope of anything like a complete recovery. It was wild going, and harbor at the harbor harbor harbor at the fastest tug in the harbor har not do, he reduced the time to four they held out no hopes whatever of anything like a complete recovery.

He carried himself with a slight slouch that made him look shorter

grey, and very calm and unworried: smile, though infrequent, was goodnatured; his chin was obstinate; his hair was a reddish brown color and inclined to wave. His manners were quiet and self-

was apt to show it by inattention. were certain contradictions about him which puzzled, and somelent natural athlete, and had repreboxing, and his county at lawn tennis, but he was incapable of taking any game seriously.

From his father, an Irishman who had been Professor of English liter- thing to a red menace I have seen ature at a minor English university, he had inherited a love of reading. Sometimes, for long periods, he remained silent; at other times, with the most serious air, he talked the most fantastic nonsense. If he made up his mind to do any-

thing, he did not waste time talking amout it; he simply set about doing it. He liked to make his own plans and act on them, and the opinions of other people did not The day after the smash he re-

urned to London, took a couple of furnished rooms for himself, and emoved all his things from Ross flat. He also took the opportunity of going thoroughly through Ross' possessions in the hope of finding something which might shed light on his criminal activities. But he found nothing. One possession only of Ross', however, he took away with him—a fancy costume which Ross had intended to wear at the Cinema Ball.

The costume had arrived the preous morning, and Mahony had examined it with some curiosity. It was a long, brightly colored garment, with a colored head-dress, and could be worn equally well inside

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Chapter Two

"The man behind the whole thing or into a black-garbed, cowled monk.

Ambrose Lawson," he said in a trong, clear voice.

Ross' grip on Mahony's sleeve reactive forms that reason, he had obtained such a curiously made costume, and Ross that Elsa Little was to the constume transformed its wear-dependent.

He had asked Ross where, and for what reason, he had obtained such a curiously made costume, and Ross that Elsa Little was to the constant of th

laxed. He gave a faint sigh and lay still.

Had become fidgety and irritable, and had replied crossly that he far away in the distance a glow in didn't see anything curious about it with the deed. He decided to attend

AROUND

HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD - Script girls, on he Metro lot at least, went out of fashion a few years back, and the clerks who sit and check every detail

Florence is still a script clerk be- bell. cause her boss, W. S. Van Dyke, insisted she was "worth any two men I've ever seen," and would not let her go. She has been Van Dyke's personal secretary, in addition, for seven years now

She Pays the Bills

The other day Florence was the least bit annoyed at her boss. She had just handed him six blank but it was not so certain that they checks which he signed, no ques-

> "I checked them very carefully-"Then what are you bothering me

mind before he went abroad again.
As the approaching car came "And what," Florence pouted, "are But she wouldn't let anybody "What's happened," asked one of agree with her that this Van Dyke

When the director was in Alaska protest good." hind us, but it didn't even stop," he filming "Eskimo" he wired Florence: dded.

"Be home Tuesday. Have new car the record of the Roosevelt administration that the record of the Roosevelt administration for me at station. Pay cash." He did tration shows "the most callous diswas lifted into the newcomers' car not specify price or model, and to regard of party principles, platform and taken to a hospital. Mahony this day has not asked what it cost, telephoned Captain Ross, telling him or why she selected a cream-colored the history of American politics. (He traded it in two

Always Thinks Ahead

DALLAS, Oct. 21 (P)—A bit of crimson in Dr. H. J. Ettlinger's tie. he told the Texas Conference of Clergymen and Laymen of the "America Forward Movement," is contained; when he was bored he the nearest thing to a red menace at was apt to show it by inattention. the University of Texas.

Dr. Ettlinger is a professor of mathematics at the university and times annoyed, people with whom he an outstanding football official. He came into contact. He was an excel- addressed the conference yesterday. "I was standing in the rain at a sented his school at football and Harvard football game," he said. "and a bit of crimson from a color gr they had pinned on me dropped on was still there. That is the nearest

at Austin."

100 Hobart St.

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YESTERYEAR FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. Officers were elected by the city Parent-Teacher council. They included Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Mrs. of the scenes are all men, except frank Murry, Mrs. J. W. Crowder, for Florence Thomas.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Two blooded Herefords from the Combs-Worley ranch herd took first places in the Kansas City Royal Livestock show, adding more blue ribbons to the Combs-Worley collec-

Popeye made his bow to Daily News readers as a new addition to the daily comic page

DAVIS SAYS NEW DEAL IS NOT 'DEMOGRATIC

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (A)-John W. Davis. Democratic candidate for give him something to occupy his for?" he replied and went back to President in 1924, held today the New Deal "has no just claim, simply because of party membership, on the

support of any Democrat."
"Whatever it is or is not, whatever ney said, "one thing is certain: the New Deal is not Democratic as the Democratic party has hitherto employed that word."

He asserted there was only give you to understand, would never course open to the voter "who still work for anyone else.

She pays his bills, and handles most of his affairs when he is away.
"If he trusts you," she says, "that's ment and his conscience with him ment and his conscience with him. into the polling place and make his

The former nominee contended

BRO. SMITH DISOWNED. CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (A) - Union that a back tire burst at speed and the car overturned. After that he rectors in Hellywood, usually days ahead of schedule on any picture, and (says Florence) he seldom looks and (says Florence) he seldom looks and (says Florence) he fore starting a picture. parting of the political ways. Both organizations formally "disowned" the Louisiana minister yesterday in statements issued after nounced, at New York, that he planned to form a national organi-

ation opposed to communism MARRIAGE LICENSES J. H. Jones and Miss Goldie Ed-Pitts, and A. J. Babcock and Ruby

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Up And Down The Air Waves

By RAY D. O. Are you listening to KPDN? We the station's program pare favorably with most day-time programs on any station. You get od music, news, comedy and quite bit of local talent on your local

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The "blessed even" has hap-mened. Amos made the public an-mouncement last night, and using Amos' own words, "It is the cutest thing," a 7½ pound baby girl. In all probability Amos & Andy will have new talent on their program, soon. They are heard at 10 p. m. o'clock on NBC.

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Here is a bit of interesting infor-

mation. This morning while the Waker Uppers were on the air over KPDN, a party made a tour of a number of places in down town Pampa to see whether or not they were listening to this program. In the places visited, 19 radios were on. and 14 of these were tuned to KPDN

Where were the five? Those are the ones KPDN would like to talk with. Did you find a more interesting program on some other station? What kind of program did you turn to? What particular part of the Waker Uppers program is it that you do not like? An answer to these questions would be valuable and appreciative information to KPDN. We think that KPDN should feel grateful that they had this large per-centage, but they would also like to have those five, and you would be doing this local institution a real favor if you would write them a letter, telling them just why you don't like this program. Thanks.

It sounded this morning as though someone would have to come to the rescue of Uncle Bud on the Waker Uppers program of KPDN. He evidently is out of chewing tobacco. Is there a loyal fan in the audience?

★ ★ ★ When the mighty symphony orchestra strikes some discords, and the audience boos the villian, you'll ow that you're listening to "Opry House Days," From an old "Opry ise on the Village Square" in the gay 90's come the modern versions of good old melodramas. A studio audience which enters into the spir-it of the production, adding boos, hisses, cheers and applause adds to the real life touch. Don't forget this afternoon at 5:30 for this thriling event from the KPDN Borger

Tonight, on Columbia, you'll hear, among others, the following programs: 6:15, "Popeye the Sailprograms: 6:15, "Popeye the San-or;" 6:30, "The Goose Creek Par-son;" 7:30, "The Cavalcade of America;" 7:30, "Burns and Al-len;" 8:30, "Come On, Let's Sing, with Homer Rodeheaver;" and the night-hawks can hear Guy Lomardo's Royal Canadians at mid-

Hymns and sacred songs always strike a responsive chord in the 12:45-Noon News. hearts of most listeners. Each Saturday at 6 p. m. a mixed quartet presents a program of sacred songs from the Borger studio of KPDN. The quartet is composed of Mrs. Earl Estep, soprano; Mrs. B. K. Jordan, alto; Roy Gibsen, bass, and T. D. Dean, tenor. Miss Goldie Gibson is accompanist. Many requests are received each week by the quartet, which features request selections on the programs.

Did you ever hear an "Oboe?" Just JAYCEE in case you don't know what it is, we'll tell you. It is an instrument "shore" sounds "purty." Listen to Billie Hunter and his Hollywood imblers on Miles of Smiles each day and you'll hear one. Of course,

The Lubbock-Pampa football game will be broadcast next Friday afternoon by KPDN. We understand the time will be 3:00 o'-clock, Hear Bill Karn strut his stuff on this game, The Lubbock 70-piece High school band will arrive on a special train at 1 o'-

music. And the "jokesters" seem to be generating more pep.

depart aboard the Hawaii Clipper at thing for this country," Judge Hoov- Johnson announced.
3 p. m. today (5 p. m. CST) for Honolulu en route to Manila on the first commercial passenger flight across the Pacific ocean.

The grandmother, Mrs. B. B. Averill, widow of a pioneer lumberman of Aberdeen, Wash., had only one worry about the inaugural flight, which comes less than a decade after the then hazardous 2,400-mile journey to Honolulu was accomplished by two daring army fliers.

Mrs. Averill's problem was how to reduce her 64 pounds of baggage to

the 55 allowed by the Pan American Airways Company. Mrs. Averill, who has two young grandchildren, once was told by her

usband that she could not fly, so she took up air travel.
"I want to travel, by air, ships and trains, as long as my feet will carry me," she declared. "Crutches

and wheel chairs are only for traveling around a room."

NAIL FROM BRAIN. NAIL FROM BRAIN.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 (AP) —
Surgeons removed a two-inch nail
today from the lung of three-yearold Benjamin Mouchett Jr. of Glendale, Ore. The boy inhaled the nail
Oct. 1. The Temple university hospital issued a statement that his
condition was good. The operation
was as formed by use of a brouchoStyling Britain's Coronation Dress KING MAY WED



Busy factory girls and workmen throughout the British Empire already are at work fashioning stage scenery for the coronation of King Edward VIII next May. The girls, above, at a Bishopsgate factory near London, are making special flags for the coronation. Already 15,000 flags have been sent to South Africa, and orders are being rushed for England and other parts of the empire

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON :30-Thoughts For You and Me.

:00-Dance Hour 4:15-Vandeberg Trio

4:30—Facts & Flashes. :45-Rhumba Rhythms 5:00-Late Afternoon News. :05-Dancing Discs.

5:30-Borger Studios

6:00-Gene Finkbeiner.

6:15-Sign Off. THURSDAY MORNING

6:30—Sign On. 6:30—Uneeda Car Boys. 7:30-Waker Uppers 8:30-Overnight News 8:45-Lost and Found Bureau.

8:50—Musical Surprise. 9:00-Shopping With Sue 9:15-Concert Hall of the Air. 9:30-Better Vision. 9:35 Green Bros Orchestra 9:45-Borger Studios. 10:30-Mid-Morning News.

10:50-Ferde Grofe 11:00—Household Hints 11:15-Announcer's Choice. 11:25-Micro News. 11:30—Luncheon Dance Revue. 12:00—Home Folks Frolic.

:45—Laundry Ladies

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:15-Waltz Time 12:30-Miles of Smiles

1:00-Miles of Smiles 1:30-Borger Studios. 2:00-Milady's Matinee

2:30—All Request Time. 3:00—Mid-Afternoon News. 3:15-Piano Meditations.

3:30-Harvester Jamboree. 4:00-Thoughts For You and Me.

Fishface



Meet Senator Frankenstein Fishface, who comes into your home from time to time over Radio Station KPDN. The senator is widely known as a champion of the "peepul," and messer-upper of the King's English.

5:05-Dancing Discs.

5:30-Borger Studios 5:45-Musical Moments with Rub-

6:15-Sign Off.

"The future of our country de-pends on the youth of the country with the cream of the nation's citiso why not give them a chance and put some of the old worn out lead- President Tommy Chesser aners back where they belong," declar-ed Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian ger, state vice-president, would be to Pampa Junier chamber of com-merce members yesterday at their so reminded members of the Grandnoon luncheon,

clock and will parade through the streets.

**\pm\$ \pm\$ merc movement. It trains young merc movement, It trains young merc movement at 1:03 a. m. He merc m

In speaking about the Panhandle, they wish to go in the city and will Judge Horver said he saw a bright also have a group at the depot when future. He said he walked into the Panhandle on April 6, 1886, and that man was named chairman of a com-

view carnival on the night of Octo-

young man up and the old man club will have courtesy cars available to take the visitors anywhere mittee composed of four more "H's,"

The pioneer Panhandle lawyer ber 27 and of the Hopkins Hallo- onds to clamp the 27-year-old lauded the Junior chamber of com- we'en party on the night of October Korczy-Kowski into the newly me-

member infinediately to head the

"The world is mine tonight" tonight at 8 csr. all Columbia Stations ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND HIS 45-PIECE CHESTERFIELD DANCE ORCHESTRA Fridays Starring Wednesdays Starri KAY THOMPSON NINO MARTIN Chesterfield

A COMMONER IS **NEW DISCOVERY**

Bobbies Shoo Idlers Away From Simpson Home

LONDON, Oct. 21. (A)-Police to day shooed loiterers away from Cumberland Terrace, site of the new home of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, King Edward's American friend. They said it was "crown property."

A sergeant and two constables patrolled the district. Every time anyone tarried outside No. 16, Mrs. Simpson's home, they were told: "You won't see the per-

Pointing to lamp posts on which was embossed "G. R." (George Rex), one constable announced:

"Ordinary garden people don't live

means they were erected during the reign of the late King George, Ed-ward's father, on ground which be-longs to the crown and was leased o building landlords for 100 years more.

Mrs. Simpson holds only a seven nenths' lease from Mrs. Cuthbert stewart, who is the second leaseolder removed from the crown auhorities.

The British press will make its first mention of the celebrated di-vorce case of "Simpson, W. versus Simpson, E. A." in tomorrow's issue of the news magazine "News Re-

A six-line item on page 23 will

"Reporters were last week laying their lines at Ipswich, Suffolk, in readiness for the divorce suit between Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aldrich Simpson, expected to come up for hearing next week before Mr. Justice Hawke."

However, on a page nearer to the front of the magazine, News Review will devote more than a column under the subheading: "King and Commoner" to exposition of the discovery that the king can marry a woman not of princely lineage.

LONDON, Oct. 21 (A)-The British navy was ordered to stand by today for a "mission of mercy" to rescue

ides in the Spanish civil war In messages to both the Madrid regime and the fascist high com-mand, the government stressed fear mand, the government stressed lear of "wholesale massacre" of hostages. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in-structed the embassy at Madrid and the ambassador at Hendaye, France, press for early replies.
The messages, envisioning "ter-

ble consequences" which might ene." declared: 'His majesty's government feels

pelled to make an urgent appeal purely humanitarian grounds to authorities of both sides to come to an agreement for the exchange of all such hostages, and more especi-ally for the release and removal to some place of safety of any women." Naval authorities today kept in lose touch with the situation, ready to send the British fleet to Spanish

CHICAGO. Oct. 21 (P) — Frank "Bones" Korezy-Kowski and Andrew Bogacki were electrocuted today, just new speedier and more "humane

They were convicted of killing Five guards took less than 10 sec-

DUBLIN (A)—A new trade agree-ment between the Irish Free State and Turkey is expected to benefit the Free State linen industry and

ALAMEDA, Calif., Oct. 21 (P)—A grandmother and five other persons depart aboard the Hawaii Clipper at to carry him out.

to carry him out.

Hodges and Dick Hughes.

Santa Day committees will be announced within the next week, A. J. will meet at 18 colors. ncunced within the next week, A. J. will meet at 10 o'clock Thursday Johnson announced.

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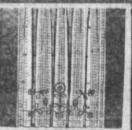
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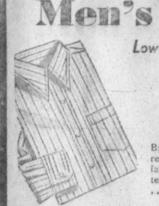
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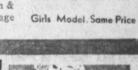
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BLAZE IN SAN

DIEGO SWEEPS

Done: Two Are

Injured

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 21

-A spectacular skyline fire, sweeping through a downtown

MY WILL FLY UNDER OWN NAME HEREAFTER

CHELSFIELD, England(Oct. 21 (P)—With a broken nose but a firm heart, Mrs. Amy Mollison announced today the famous "flying Mollisons" will set solo marital courses here-

She crashed her plane near here yesterday, wrecking the ship and

cturing her nose. Tre heard rumors about Jim for the past month," she said referring to her husband. "Well, Jim is going his way and I am going mine. Hereafter, I shall fly under my own

ame as Amy Johnson."

Amy's "forced landing" from domestic skyways left the status of two other members of the aerial triangle still up in the air—Jim Mollison and Mrs. Beryl Markham, the blond English aviator who at-tempted a solo flight from England New York and crashed in Nova Sept. 5.

Mrs. Markham described Mollison as a "very good friend," but British newspapers, at the time of the flight, inted of a more romantic attach

(Continued From Page 1) Roosevelt to save the country from

Hearstism.

Judge Albert Owens of the Vigo county superior court was to rule this morning on Browder's petition for an injunction to prevent police nterference with his speech.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 21 (A) -Earl Browder, communist candi-date for president forced by a belligent crowd to abandon an attempt to make a radio campaign speech last night, lost a court decision to-day when Judge Albert Owens denied his petition for an injunction to restrain local authorities from interference with his speaking engagement here.

The injunction petition was filed last week but action on it did not come until several hours after the time Browder had planned to broad cast his appeal for votes.

The injunction was aimed at May-or Sam Beecher, Police Chief James C. Yates and Sheriff William Baker. The police chief had jailed Browder on a vagrancy charge when he came here Sept. 30 to address a party rally and speak over the radio

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principal address of his two day England drive tonight. "We believe that the material Bndall

resources of America should serve Ben Avi the human resources of America," Beth Stl Case (JI)

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aid.

ae President's address, comparely brief and first of five schediffer of the day in Rhode Island Amassachusetts, was delivered artly after breakfast. Mrs. Roose the thim at the station and otored through crowded streets the capitol with him. Gov. Theorem F. Green headed a welcomatively brief and first of five sched-uled for the day in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, was delivered hortly after breakfast. Mrs. Roosevelt met him at the station and to the capitol with him. Gov. Theodore F. Green headed a welcom-

"I have said that what the pres-ent national administration has tried to do was to adjust state-craft to reality—the reality of 48 Kelvin together in a machine age," the Mid-Cont Pet sident said. "When this administration came

to Washington March 4, 1933, the machine of our national economy had completely broken down. For 12 years it had been neglected by those who believed that machines did not need tending. We tried to rebuild that machine, to modernize it and to turn on the purchasing power.
"It was the biggest peace time

job ever attempted. It called for energy in a hundred direction at once, for imagination, for willingness to face facts.

"How much did we spend? Enough to get results—Enough to be sure not to fail. There would have en no second chance if we had failed once.

"You and I are used to ventur-ing capital to gain profits. And in these three and a half years our Cities Sve Coaden Oil Me venture has succeeded.

"Prosperity measured in dollars is coming back. There are none Gulf Oil among you to deny it. But there Humble Oil higher measure for prosperity-the measure of permanencythe measure of security.

"We seek not the prosperity of

1929 but the kind which will mean to every American family an as-surance of safety of the home, safety of old age, safety of sav-ings, safety of employment."

BENGAL TIGER BOUGHT BY LOUISIANA STATE

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 21 (A) -Exuberant Louisiana State university students stayed away from classes today to welcome a live Beneal tiger as the mascot of their Cadets arose at dawn and "picket-

Dr. James M. Smith, university president, said there was no "official holiday," but that the students "just weren't going to school trday."

He and Lieut.-Col. Roy A. Hill. nandant of cadets, appeared to take the demonstration good natur-

The tiger, purchased on a student becauseription plan, will be taken to hreveport. La., in an iron cage for the Arkansas football game Satur-

PARIS, Oct. 21 (A)—The Havas (French) news agency reported today from Toulouse the wives of President Manuel Azana and former Premier Jose Girel Pereira had arrived from Alicante, Spain.

What! No Chaperones?



Miss Margaret Chapman of Havana, Cuba, who recently enrolled in Texas State College for Women (CIA), was both amused and surprised when Miss Chaney Miller, senior journalism student, pointed out that girls at the college are permitted to have dates without chaperons. "In Cuba," she says, "your mother or brother must chaperon

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21. (AP)—(U. S.
bept. Agr.).—Hogs 2.000: 540 direct;
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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. (AP)—Late reactors after about a cent a bushel advance day more than wiped out gains in the hicago wheat market.

Only hand-to-mouth buying of wheat on the part of importing countries was apparate. Total new export business in Candian wheat was estimated at but 600,000 pixels.

been regarded as one of the show places for students of Texas agriculture and many northern visitors have stopped to inspect it.

Establishment of the Porter demonstration farm marked a departure in diversified farming in the south. Funeral services for Parter were bushels.

Wheat closed irregular, ½ lower to ¼ higher compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 1.14½-%, May 1.13½-½, corn ½-½ burled in Oakland memorial park up. Dec. 93¾-½, May 89½-%, oats at ½ decline to ½ gain, and provisions varying from 5 cents setback to a rise of 2

from 5 cerv.

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GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. (AP)

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. (AP)—Butter, 7,785, ursettled, prices unchanged.

Eggs 1,978, steady: extra firsts local 28, cars 28½: fresh graded firsts local and cars, 28: current receipts 26: refrigerator standards 27, refrigerator extras 27½.

Poultry, live. 3 cars, 28; trucks, unsettled; hens 4½ lb. up 17, less than 4½ lb. 14: lesshorn hens 12: springs 4 lb. up, Plymouth rock 14½, white rock 15½; less than 4 lb. Plymouth and white rock broilers 16; cotts, are invited.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

is to play. Dinner will be served in high school cafeteria and the dance will be in the gymnasium.

All preparations have been made, their artillery rendered useless by the jungle, bayonets and hand grendades were brought into play in hand-to-hand fighting until the Ethiopians.

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The main force of the division under General Geloso, won a mountain battle yesterday.

Mrs. Emma Kenward, at whose home in this central Utah town the States district attorney, said: shooting occurred, told officers that Olsen, from Mayfield, Utah, attempted to see his estranged wife the basic tenets of this government. yesterday and departed uttering A man may say nearly anything so threats.

Mrs. Kenward asked police pro-tection and Olsen was lodged in the He escaped last ernmental system. Mt. Pleasant jail. night, however. A few minutes later his step-daughter, Miss Baroara as is a dintinct pale pink." Blair, 15, was shot through the head as she sat near a window in the

18% as she sat hear 11% Kenward home. Officers were when Olsen pushe at the Kenward 16% point blank with 40 Mrs. Olsen, 30. 39% Deputy Larsen Officers were organizing a posse when Olsen pushed through a crowd at the Kenward home and fired point blank with a revolver, killing

Deputy Larsen shot Olsen, killing him instantly. Mrs. Olsen sought refuge at the

Kenward home in September after that Soviet Russia has been sendleaving a sanitarium at Syracuse,

FAMOUS AGRICULTURIST PASSES NEAR TERRELI

TERRELL, Oct. 21 (P)-Walter C. Porter, known as the father of demonstration farming in Texas, died last night at his home north of Terrell. The 68-year-old agriculturist had been ill for a long time.

had been ill for a long time.

Germany and Italy, will recognize

For 40 years he conducted his a fascist government in Spain as mostly steady with Tuesday's average; top 9.65; desirable 190-270 lb 9.50-65; better grade 140-180 lb, 8.25-9.50; sows 8.25-9.00; a few to 9.15; stock pigs 7.75 down. Cattle 4,500; calves 1,500; fed steers and yearlings fairly active, steady to strong; other killing classes fully steady; two loads show rejects averaging around 950 lb. and 1,100 lb. 10.25; several loads choice strong-weight steers 9.00.35; but fed steers upward from 7.50; butcher cows 4.25-5.25.

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arranged for tomorrow morning at

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Italian artillery, Somali troopers and a native Arab unit, were attackis to play. Dinner will be served in The Italians held off the assault

ENTIRE BLOCK tax bill returned to its birthplace in the House of Representatives to-\$2,000,000 Damage complex during its Senate sojourn which was displeasing to its pro-

in actual need.

business block with damage un-officially estimated at \$2,000,000, was brought under control to-Thousands of persons watched tration under the state board of Williams who tried to defend him-

Street car and utility service was than it deleted.

Two men were critically injured.
A fireman, Eddie Baum, suffered a possible skull fracture when the nozzle of a high-pressure hose process V Szczepanski. 21 seaman companies and 20 per cent of business in Pampa, vesterday. broke. V. Szczepanski, 21, seaman cementing companies and 20 per cent ed business in Pampa yesterday. suffered a head injury that naval hospital attaches said would claim his life, when he fell through the roof of the burning National Dollar store while handling another

The three-story Whitney store was completely gutted by the flames. Only the blackened walls remained standing. The National Dollar store likewise was a total loss. The fire apparently first broke out in the second-floor stock room in Whitney's. Its cause was not

determined Fire Chief A. E. Parrish ordered gas and electric service shut off to the menaced area while city hydraulic Engineer Fred Pyle at-

long as his remarks are not sub-

"I think the 'red menace" in Tex-

NAZIS CHARGES REDS WITH SHIPPING ARMS

(By The Associated Press)

Nazi Germany bombarded the European "hands-off-Spain" committee with documentary allegations ing arms to Madrid today while a terrific, all-day battle was reported raging before the Spanish capital, on every front.

The Reich likewise categorically denied Soviet charges that she has aided Spain's insurgents.
Dispatches reaching Lisbon said

insurgent cavalrymen were charg-ing toward Madrid from virtually every side fellowing fierce artillery bombardments, and that Naval Carnero, 18 miles southwest of Madrid, was encircled. Europe's great fascist powers

on which Germany and Italy are in accord.

ITALIANS BATTLE WITH BLACKS IN JUNGLE

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Oct. 21 (P)-A pitched battle with Ethiopians in the jungle near Lake Margherita, in southwestern Ethiopia was fought today by Italian troops. The Italian command here said several hundred Ethiopians including the commander, Dedjaz Araga and a few Italians had been killed. The left wing of a division under Colonel Martini and made up of

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (A)-The omnibus

of the value of prizes at "bank nights." It eliminated taxes on hotel gars, malt syrups and mineral water.

WASKOM, Tex., Oct. 21 (AP)-C.

the pension law it would abolish the commission and place the adminisentered the station and attacked materials. Most of the warring countries are scaling these colories.

Thousands of persons watched 200 firemen and volunteers win a slow battle against the flames, which broke out shortly after midnight in the Whitney department store and leaped to the full heighth of the 11-story Watts office building in the same block.

Though a number of features in The attack was the second assault on L. A. and T. employes since Monday night. R. C. Walker. section for the best costumes and bridge for the 11-story Watts office building in the same block.

A tacky party-dance was announced for Friday night, Oct. 30, at the Country club. Prizes will be given for the best costumes and bridge for the 11-story Watts office building in the same block.

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Street car and utility service was cut off in the area as firemen mopped up the blaze.

The men were critically in fixed.

genitors.

The proposal, an answer to Gov. Allred's plea to provide funds for mounting old age pensions and designed to raise \$10,000,000, had acounted an amendment which would deny assistance to all except those in actual need.

WASKOM, Tex., Oct. 21 (a)—C. Italk before the Rotary club today by Walter F. G. Stein. He pointed that balance are now at peace and are not likely to be at war except in self protection.

Because of the small size of the countries and their extensive indus-

Walker did not identify any of Mariers and Rotarians R. J. Harnley, McPherson, Kas.; J. R. Phillips, Berger, and P. A. Zimpfer, Amarillo.

lamy were introduced as new members of the club.

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ferent countries was brought in a ber 1 and October 19.

Besides this drastic revision of clock when Williams was alone in the activities it is necessary to tries are seeking these colonies.

Homer Lively and Dr. R. M. Bel-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (A)—Total receipts of \$419,282 and expendiures of \$461,851 since January were reported today to the clerk of the House by national headquarters of the American Liberty League. The That the wars in Europe were caused largely by the lack of a balance between the industry and scurce of raw materials of the dif-

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WESTERNERS TO OUT-WEIGH BOYS 20 POUNDS EACH

The Harvesters had difficulty keeping their minds on the business at hand yesterday afternoon when Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean put their charges through a three-hour practice session in anticipation of a titantic struggle gainst the Lubbock Westerners Friday afternoon at 3 o'-clock at Harvester field. clock at Harvester field.

drawing the attention of the squad. Were those rain clouds or were they just advance notice of a norther? was the question f shing through the boys' minds. Rain would mean a wet field for Friday afternoon and where would the Harvester passing attack be? A wet field would also give the big Westerners extra advantage, over and above the weight difference which will be about 20 pounds per man in dry uniforms.

This morning the norther had arrived but with only a few drops of oisture. The sky was still overcast, however, and snow or sleet could be elled on the breeze which wafted this way from the north pole.

saw the Harvesters go through a general session of calisthenics, blockgeneral session of calisthenics, block-ing, tackling, passing, punting and charges against Longhorn plays and ending with a scrimmage between the A and B teams. It was noticed that Woody Woodridge, crack signal barker, took no part in the heawork. That almost put up the in the starting lineup against the sterners because of his sprained

Roy Lee Jones was still being used the lineup. at left tackle with Norman Cox and Toppy Reynolds fighting out for the signment left vacant by Jones' easy. transfer. It was also noticed that on defense, Maxey shifted over to the left end position instead of being at

the right end of the line. The injured Showers worked spells at fullback during the lengthy practice and will be ready for the start ing call against the Westerners. Sherman Morgan bobbed up with a leg hurt yesterday and worked only at times. Little Bill Stiles replaced the alling Morgan and his work was outstanding in the scrimmage session. Smith, Watt, McKay, Williams and McMahan also showed up like sore thumbs during the practice.

The Westerners may be at full but I really don't know where I

pionship opener Friday at Pampa. light blocking everfor the Harvester battle.

A special train carrying the Lub-bock High band and pep squad and what is hoped will be a few hundred townspeople will run to Pampa Friday morning. The game is called at 3 o'clock.

Webster Limps Around The whole squad, with the excep-tion of Walter Webster, regular halfback, reported out ready for duty yesterday. All of them showed signs of soreness but were otherwise ready. Big Babe Ritchie, dependable tackle, has been ailing for the week with a strained back, was back in shape. Harold Ingley, sparkplug of the Lubbock attack, was also ready to go after taking such a pounding Friday as to cause him to be removed from the game.

Webster, rockie who became regu lar right halfback when Earl Ince was declared ineligible two weeks ago, came out of Friday's fray with what was apparently a broken ankle. But yesterday, after soaking the ailing member in hot water, he appeared upon the field with the ankle heavily taped, and walked about in an effort to limber it up Webster May Be Ready

Coach Weldon Chapman said that he thought it probable that Webster would be ready to go against Pampa, thus removing a heaweight from the minds of Lubbock partisans. If Webster is ready to start next Friday, the Westerners should take the field at full strength physically barring any accidents during practice this week.

GIANT VEGA OUTLAWS TO PLAY WHITE DEER

WHITE DEER, Oct. 21.-Spec will meet weight Friday night at Buck field when the giant Vega Outlaws meet the White Deer Bucks at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 15 and 35 cents.

Inspired by a 7 to 0 victory over the touted Groom Tigers last week, the Bucks, nevertheless, will be the underdogs against the Outlaws who will present a 185-pound line to face the Buck front wall of 150 pounds. The Bucks are undefeated this season and have three conference victories to their credit. The Buck offense is led by Austin, quarter-back who passes, punts and spins.

Read the Classified Ads.

Baylor Drilling To Remove Aggies From Unbeaten List

(By The Associated Press)

The "in-and-out" Baylor Bears studied favorite Texas A. and M. college plays in detail today as they drilled for the Aggie-Bruin contest at Waco Saturday
The Bears suffered numerous

week and were expected to be in top condition for the Farmers

The Aggies, meanwhile, anticipated the Baylor strategy and started clock at Harvester field.

It was the north skyline that kept the Bruins. Coach Homer Norton interspersed a strenuous workout with a showing of motion pictures of the Aggie-Texas Christian game last Saturday

While Coach Ralph Sasse of Mississippi State groomed "Chunkin' Charlie" Armstrong for a passing duel with "Slingin' Sam" Baugh at Dallas Saturday, Baugh was missing from the Texas Christian work-out for the second day. Curbstone coaches guessed Coach Dutch Meyer would not count heavily on the injured Baugh against the Maroons The Texas Longhorns, still in an ugly mood as a result of Baylor's

upset victory last week, laid plans to wreck their vengeance on the Rice Owls, a team they have not defeat-Getting back to the practice, the ed since Jack Chevigny became who looked over the fence coach of the Steers in 1934 The Owls had other ideas, how-

developed battle plans he hoped would take the Steers into camp At Fayetteville, the Arkansas Razorbacks sought to perfect their aerial tactics and develop their ground ign that Wooldridge would not be attack for the clash with the strong Louisiana State Tigers Saturday. Robbins, backfield threat who has been out with injuries, returned to

> Southern Methodist's Mustangs, with no game this week, took things

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (A)-Eleanor Holm Jarrett will wait until Avery

as they started making definite preparation for the District 1 chambut it had not declared her pro
Guards: Ed Howell, Army; Rivers employed.

cises and signal running. Coaches "I definitely want to keep my ama-

PAMPA TEAM Mississippi State Is OUTSTANDING BACKS OF U. S.

BY ALAN GOULD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (P)-Like Red Conkright, Oklahoma, and Carl the words of a well known football Ray, Dartmouth song, "The Backs Go Tearing By, is this week's all-America roundup bruises but no serious injuries in the University of Texas tilt last for two headliners, Lew Elverson of Pennsylvania and George Matsik of Duquesne, to produce ball carrying exploits that accounted for the season's biggest upsets on eastern grid-

> For the second successive week, the Russell, who started that Baylor roundup of backfield stars includes surge against Texas last Saturday. Monk Meyer of Army, Clint Frank The fleet halfback grabbed the of Yale. Don Heap of Northwestern, ball from Russell on a "Statue of

> was the difference between defeat accomplished in the last period he and victory for Nebraska over In- shouldn't be applauded for. best quarterbacking jobs goes to Ed Goddard of Washington State, who outlasted his Southern California wins to his credit. rival, Davie Davis, in a scoreless duel. Another conspicuous entry is Texas.

Other backs nominated in the to rest. latest Associated Press poll: East—Sid Luckman, Columbia; Bill Ingram, Navy; Bill Kurlish, Pennsylvania; Jack Batten, Cornell; Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross: Boyd

outhern Methodist; Jake Scheuhle, Rice: and Jack Collins, Texas. Far West-Byron Haines, Wash-

Midwest-Don Geyer, Northwest-Ray Buivid, Marquette.

The Westerners may be at full strength when they come to town Friday. The Lubbock Avalanche Says:

Still somewhat shaken from the Still somewhat shaken fro

Still somewhat shaken from the class of last week's game with the bruising big Redskins of Capitol Hill, Oklahoma City, the Lubbock Westerners nevertheless showed considerable spark and sparkle yesterday to give its sanction to an amateur Walter Shinn, Pennsylvania; Red than the male McKenna, Manhattan, and Charley A blonde an

DALLS, Oct. 21 (AP)-Just to keep

the record straight . . . It was Sophomore Billy Patterson, not Lloyd of Duke, and Sam Francis of Nebraska.

Francis, Cornhusker scouts report. was one of the few things Baylor

diana. To quote one expressive dispatch: "Without Francis first half Aggle-TCU game set a new high at Indiana nine Nebraska nothing stop with Francis second half Nebraska totaled \$18,000, with \$10,000 crossing totaled \$18,000, with \$10,000 crossing totaled \$18,000 crossing thirteen Indiana nothing stop final score Francis thirteen Indiana nine." game Raymond (Bear) Wolf, the Credit for one of last Saturday's old Texas Christian line coach, is

Baylor's Lloyd Russell, who sparked his team's 21-point comeback to victory in the fourth quarter against Teyes.

Says she's tired and wants

Base Didrikson, the wonder girl, who says she makes \$100 a day on CHICAGO, Oct. 21. (P)—Take it from Harold ("Red") Grange—the Babe Didrikson, the wonder girl years. . . . Says she's tired and wants Baylor publicists insist Lloyd Russell, the "crooning quarterback," was found after Satur-day's sensational triumph singing wild on the nation's gridirons as the "It's My Night to Howl."

Its true what they said about Brumbaugh, Duquesne, and Jack the Texas Aggies' Dick Todd. . . White, Princeton.

South—Bucky Bryan and Noel
Loftin, Tulane; Tom Burnette, North

He's another Joel Hunt, the Aggles
Out of the game as a player since
1934. But it's still his great love, and
when he's through with his duties Carolina, and Bill Guckeysonbn, Saturday foe at Lubbock, is the as assistant coach of the Chicago best team we've met on our home Bears, he enjoys studying inter-Southwest—Jim Shockey and Dick field." There have been some fair Todd, Texas A. & M.; Bob Finley, teams on that field, Coach.

Five hundred thirty-two musicians members of five bands, will give football's largest spectacle between halves of the Baylor-Texas Aggie game game at Waco Saturday. ern; Bob Wilke, Notre Dame, and The Texas Aggie, Baylor, Waco high and two Waco junior bands will Familiar roundup figures, on the merge into one unit. . . . It's the big line, include Ed Widseth, Minnesota's welcome to Baylorites on homecom-

A blonde and two brunettes walked into the mortuary where he is

fessional.

"I'm hoping for the best, but I'm prepared for the worst," she stated.

"Centers: Porter Tull, Tulane; Geo."

Morrell, Navy; John Snavely, Yale; box" as she flashed a pistol. "Money", she added when Moore failed to comprehend. He handed her \$650.



NOBLITT, 175

Defensive high lights in the Pampa-Lubbock clash at Harvester field Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock are expected to be flashed by Ivan Noblitt, Pampa center, and Wilburn Piercey, Westerner guard. Noblitt has been outstand-

famous Illinois "galioping ghost."

Grange, the most publicized play- like that. er football ever has known, has been out of the game as a player since



Expected to Lead Defensive Attack

PIERCEY, 155

ing in every game played this season. His tackling has been true and deadly from his position back ing up the line. Piercey stands out in his uncanny ability to get through the opposing line to smear the ball carrier before he can break away.

collegiate elevens and their styles of

today and when I played are prac-jolly, by comparison, after returning tically the same," he said. "Lateral with his own defeated team from passes have opened up the game a Wichita, Kas.

going is a lot tougher on collegiate never heard of the 6-2-2-1 defense plete because of alleged interference football's big time circuit today than or the 6-3-1-1 or all these numbers put Arizona in position to score the you hear of today. Nowadays, coach- tying touchdown. es have different defenses for every game-and it's tough on the backs spot this week The game with Cen-

> "Say-if some big team next Satyears ago they'd probably get beat

CAWTHON SEES TEAM on the conference. AS BEST OF SEASON

LUBBOCK, Oct 21 — If the The sheriff, who has been ailing for Texas Tech Red Raiders survive the several weeks, was ordered to bed pounding shocks of heavy practice by his physician last Thursday. ssions to which they are being ibjected this week, an ordinary ball game Saturday night would seem to hem more like a light scrimmage

or a busman's holiday, but-Take it from Coach Pete Cawthon, Saturday night's ball game will be anything but an ordinary scheduled appearance. The Centenary Gentleemen from Shreveport are to be

Tech's opponents.
"You can say, without fear of having to take it back," Cawthon from Tuscon where he scouted the Gents against University of Arizona Saturday night, "that Centenary has the best team we've ever met on our home field."

Cawthon by nature is a pessimist but never has he returned from a game or a scouting trip with a longer face than he is wearing now. He was

passes have opened up the game.

Wichita, Mac.

"Centenary should have beaten more on speed than on power, but Arizona by at least two touchdowns." the big difference I see is in the improvement in defense.

Arizona by Edwin Teported. The game resulting a 13-13 tie, with the Gents marking a 13-13 tie, with the 13-13 tie, "We used to play a seven man line ing up 20 first downs to 4 for Ariand a diamond or box defense. We zona. A forward pass, ruled com-

Tech's team is definitely on the when they're up against something tenary features the annual home-coming day program. More than "Say—if some big team next Sat-urday used the defense we used 12 the capacity of the new Tech Stadium, has been reserved and with decent weather the place is sure to be packed.

Furthermore, it's Tech's chance

six years ago, to give Centenary a good ball game. Cawthon has been dickering with Centenary for six years for a contract. Saturday night's ontest marks the first meeting of

Tech and Centenary have been applicants for membership in the uthwest conference for several years, but the circuit has never been week's game, sure to be a thriller.

SHERIFF IS ILL.

Sheriff Earl Talley still was confined to his home with illness today.



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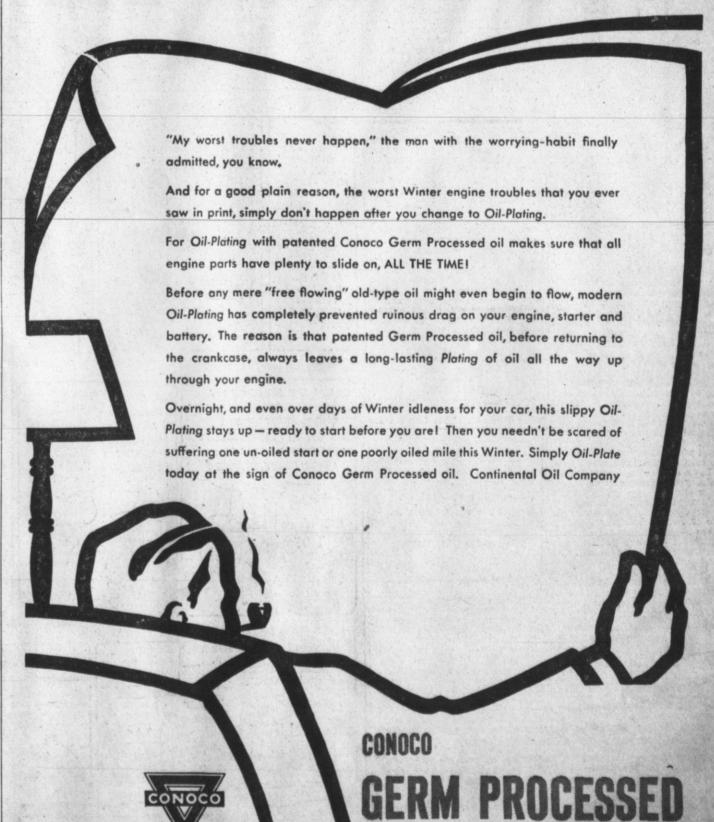
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40 Morindin dye. 42 Rapt. 44 Station. 46 Pealed. 48 Spiders' nests. 50 Small shield. 51 Drone bee. 53 Either. 55 Neither. 56 Before.

THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG BY LOUS SCHNEIDER

Wall Street's finest have again General Foods stockholders need run wild in making utility share not be disappointed because the di-commi ments because of a so-called rectors only declared the regular commi ments because of a so-called rectors only declared the regular vine report is that Joseph P. Kennedy, former head of the Securities Exchange Commission, will be named by President Roosevelt as chairman of an arbitration committee on the pooling of electric power in the region capable of being served by the TVA. Commonwealth & Southern and others.

when Mr. Kennedy was head of the SEC he played ball with financial interests. Now it is said that with him as head of the arbitrarial source. committee "it goes without saying all will run smoothly for utility corporations." In other words the utilities are expected to be favored. history did such a large corporate offering meet with such wide ap-* * *

International money interests look for a free gold market in the United States. According to high Treasury officials that isn't in the cards. The tri-power gentlemen's agreement is for the purpose of doing away with price fluctuations in the currencies of France, England and this country that the searned at least a full moderate with such wide approval. The issue was oversubscribed at least three times. The company itself benefited from the flotation. The syndicate was swamped with phone inquiries from the order on the offering alone the company is the such was oversubscribed at least three times. NO! of France, England and this country. The stabilization funds of these day's interest on the new issue." nations will be used to "steady" the day's interest on the new business is prices of these currencies. No gold running 30 per cent ahead of last under the agreement—to get yeldealers or money broker will be able low metal from any one else but the agents of the countries. Officially it may be stated that a free gold market in the United States is not

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in the immediate offing.

As rail insiders had expected for list. It is also said that business months New York Central finally conditions for the company are betdeclared open war on Baltimore & ter. Company's expansion program Ohio. But it is being done via sub- reduced earnings for 1935 but for sidiaries. Starting early next month 1936 production and shipments have Central will ship freight to Baltimore via its subsidiary Universal
Carloading instead of via B. & O.

Will better the \$5.85 shown for 1935. It is officially said that Universal An extra \$1 dividend declaration is will give Pennsylvania Railroad preference in using freight cars running to Baltimore. Universal may even use the Pennsylvania for its Corporations active in the fur in-shipments as far as Pittsburgh. At dustry are again in favor with specupresent B. & O. is enjoying this lative interests. This because fur Iniversal and Central freight confi-

And what's the cause? There are two reasons. The first is that B. & O. has a contract with the Keeshin Highway & Transport company-a motor truck freight service doing a nationwide business. Rails fear that B. & O. would thus undermine the rate structure. The second reason is the B. & O.'s approval of the I. C. order to reduce passenger fare rates to two cents per mile. All other railroads are legally fighting the I. C. C. order while B. & O. remains on the sidelines. That is why carrier feeling towards B. & O.

Earnings for Hollander and Eitingon-Schild are well above those of last year. But it's the fancy stock prices being mentioned in various quarters that make conservative interests cautious in following the data being disseminated. (pl.). 21 Destiny. 22 Entrance.

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REPORTS ARE THAT:

If and when steel wages are advanced-expected soon-finished only steel prices will be lifted. . . . Long dress in Texas. pull interests like Oliver Farm Equipment possibilities. . . Spang Chalfant to clear preferred divisional Supply—company doing nices.

Q. What was the date of the most disastrous Galveston storm?

G. B.

Speculative interests talking National Supply—company doing nices.

A. It was a camp as early as 1853 and was established as a permanent post in '1867. At one time, about 1874–78, it had a population of several thousand, composed largely of floating buffalo hunters, gamblers, outlaws and

about \$4.50 a share for 1936.

Warren Foundry's 1936 net privately estimated at \$2 a share. . . Holland Furnace will finish 1936 in the black despite first half operating deficit. . . Underwood Elliott Fisher may show as much a \$5 a share for 1936.

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Ty Cobb's Mother Dies in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 21 (A) -uneral services for Mrs W. H. Cobb 66, mother of Ty Cobb, the retired baseball player, will be held tomorrow morning. Mrs. Cobb died Tues-day at her home here.

Interment will be in Royston, in northeast Georgia, near Mrs. Cobb's birthplace. She har been a resident of Atlanta for the past 12 years.

She is survived by two sons, Ty Cobb of Menlo Park, Calif., and John Paul Cobb of Sarasota, Fla.; one daughter, Miss Florence Cobb of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. Clifford Green of Royston, and four brothers. Carter Chitwood of Decora, Ga., Stephen Chitwood of Cairo, Ga., Jones Chitwood of Columbus, Miss., and Chas. Chitwood of Flagstaff, Ariz.

CAPITOL By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (AP)-The man who handles the figures, says Her-man Jones, representative from Wise county, has a lot to do with the result.

During debate on a tax bill, Jones advocated exempting trucks, and asserted trucks paid for taxes, all forms considered, than rail-

Rep. George F. Howard of Houston immediately took issue with Jones, advising him to "go downstairs to the comptroller's department where the figures will show differently." "That," shouted Jones, "depends on who does the figuring."

Gov. Allred, like all busy executives, has to depend a great deal on the good judgment of assists ants. He couldn't possibly give personal attention to every detail of

A proclamation bearing his signature appeared in the press room the other day, and, a clause being obscure, a correspondent hurried to the gubernatorial suite for clarification.

The governor listened interestedly while the correspondent made ly remarked:
"How should I know what's in the proclamation? I never heard

of it before."

The governor's secretary gave the desired explanation. The only woman member of the legislature, Rep. Helen B. Moore of Texas City, is a little regretful that she didn't run for re-election. After serving three two-year terms, she decided to step out in order to have more time for things she wants to do. In the

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LOOK these over the color of the place she filled six years will be in the place she filled six years wil

the governor at this time definite has no intention of calling another session immediately

"Thirty states have representation based on other factors desides population," he says, "and there is a need for Texas to get in line.

Dean gets over his sore arm this winter the Cardinals are going to boast a powerful mound trio just about the best in the National league.

The real changes are likely to sort of record. "Tve coached at Colorado State 26 years and I coached at the coached at t The trend in Texas has been toward such representation."

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (P)-The

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Bear Down, You Cougars



No, 'tisn't Simon Legree, for he doesn't have a whip. It's Coach Babe Hollingbery, Washington State mentor, who is shown in

this unusual angle shot directing his hard-hitting Cougars from a platform on the field.

The deal which sent Lon Warn- rightfielder is pretty much of a

eke, erstwhile ace right-hander of fixture and is extremely popular the Chicago Cubs, to the St. Louis with fans at the Polo Grounds. Cardinals in exchange for Jimmy Jimmy Ripple came through with Collins and "Tarzan" Parmelee is flying colors his first year with the beginning of the wholesale the Giants and is likely to re-trading which is due to shift many main on the scene. National league stars about. Curiously enough, it happens to be capable second-string catcher to the three leaders of the senior help out Mancuso. Danning is ... Oh, yeah?

the three leaders of the senior circuit who feel the necessity of making changes which, they hope, will strengthen their teams. The handed, is what the Giants really New Cork Giants, the Cards and the Cubs are not at all satisfied need. Terry is due for plenty of pitchthat the teams which carried them that the teams which carried them through the 1936 pennant race will strength to his mound staff during

touchdown, enabling the West Point-

FORT COLLINS Colo - Coach Harry Hughes looked back on his

Colorado State grid team's score-

less tie with Wyoming Saturday and

lamented he had fallen heir to some

sort of record. "I've coached at

played through an entire game with-

WEST POINT, N. Y.-Gar David-

son, Army coach, has a new reason for calling off practice but the fans

who sat in the rain to see the Cadets

trim Harvard will appreciate it. His

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (AP)-Barney

world, starts hunting for chins to

oss, welterweight champion of the

ed an extra day "to dry out."

out making a single first down,"

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base satisfactorily.

Tough Twirling Trio The Cardinals needed pitching strength badly. When their farms Rep. George Moffett of Chillicothe says the amendment restricting legislative representation
of the big-city counties will be
adopted in the November election.
He is the author and chief cham-

a need for Texas to get in line.

It's a bad principle to have concentrated representation and all sorts of evils followed in its wake.

The transit in Texas have been the New York Giants. Manager Bill Terry knows full well that the plucky little band which won the pennant this year only to fall before the bombardment of the Yankee slugging crew in the World Series would hardly finish

as high as third next year.

Wholesale replacements, starting MARY'S ON SATURDAY with Terry himself at first base, are vital if the team is to be a contender next season. Terry is definitely through as a player— NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (P)—The intersectional gridiron program for this week end centers chiefly around the ability of Notre Dame, Fordham, St. Mary's and Catholic U. to stay among the undefeated.

The ten game coast to coast card marke the season's first test of East versus Far West in the Fordham. St. Mary's battle in New York.

While such inter-regional stand-

JUNIOR HIGH ELEVEN WILL BE GRID **OPPONENTS**

Coach Odus Mitchell and his Haresters will have to go behind the grandstand tomorrow afternoon for their final practice before the Lubbock game Friday because Harvester field will be occupied by Junior high and Borger Bull Pups who will sh in a return engagement at 3:30

Earlier in the season Junior high. oached by Tom Herod, won an 18 to 0 tussle from the Borgans. That was just a week or two after the Bull Pups had started to practice Reports from Borger are to the effect that the Pups are now a potent outfit capable of giving the big Pampa team a real battle.

Coach Herod had been working squad at top speed despite a rest period last week. In a scrim-mage with the Gorillas the other day, Junior high looked like a veteraggregation. Fans will be given an opportunity to see Leavitt, crack back, in action. Freeman and Dun-away are also good ball toters. Nichols, Clemmons and one or two linemen might slip up to the Harvesters next season, so well have they looked

in practice. While the Junior high eleven is laying the Borger Bull Pups here, Coach Bob Curry will take his Go-rillas against the Miami Warriors. Stopping Locke will be the job facing Coshow, Solomon, Wisley and other Warriors with Esslinger, Hubert and the midget Kidwell leading the backfield defense.

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (A)-Minne sota never has lost to a team personally scouted by Bernie Bierman. . Cleveland is is talking about putting Joe Vosmik and Bill Knickerbocker on the block. . . . "Wotta re-lief," said Fritz Crisler after the

Every time he ventures out in New Orleans these days, Mel Ott is

all but mobbed by admiring kids.
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LANDON EXPLAINS HIS STAND ON STATE SOCIALISM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)-An exchange of campaign blows, in which Secretary Ickes called Gov. Landon a former "state socialist and the Kansas governor replied that the New Deal was like a "losing team throwing the ball around wild ly attempting to score," intensified the presidential battling today.

Questioning Landon's "sincerity, the interior secretary declared in a radio address last night that in 1935 Landon was a state socialist advostate owned telephone and natural gas distribution systems but that recently he became a "rugged individualist" overnight.

Landon came back with a statenent that New Dealers had been charging he was a "puppet of big business" but now say he is "a socialist and the enemy of big busi-ness." Landon declared this was 'typcial of the confusion" of the Roosevelt administration.

On Feb. 7, 1935, Ickes said, Landon wrote to him suggesting loans to states for "public state wide tele-phone systems." He added that in Decemer, 1934, William Allen White, Kansas editor, was sent to Washington with a Landon proposal.

Enjoining great secrecy because the governor of Kansas did not want his colleagues in the oil business to get wind of it," Ickes said, "Mr. White unfolded a plan by which Kansas, as a state enterprise, would build a pipe line to the natural gas fields in southwestern Kansas and market that natural gas in competi-

tion with private industry.
"It also developed later that Gov. Landon did not propose to take the people of his state into his confidence until it was too late for them to block his ambitious plan . . . The cost of Mr. Landon's little pipe dream would be \$35,000,000."

Landon, in a statement issued in Los Angeles, said the gas negotiations were undertaken in a successful fight to obtain lower gas rates. said he favored "public ownership as a gun behind the door" in

adjusting rates.

The reason he asked Ickes to keep the negotiations secret, he said, was that if they had been made public "the private gas interests would have pre-empted all the available gas re-

Heroes of Black Bean Episode to **Have Monument**

LA GRANGE, Oct. 21 (P)—The state's highest officials will gather Sunday at Monument Hill to dedicate the \$10,000 memorial tower to

men who drew black beans—meaning execution—during Texas' punitive expedition to Mexico in 1842.

George Lenert, LaGrange, master of ceremonies, said Gov. James V. Allred, Attorney Gen. William Mc-Craw, Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul and State Senator L. J. Sulak would

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dependence. golden jubilee. Senator Sulak will Today and Thursday

> GOOD LUCK TO ALL. ST. OGNACE, Mich.-Robert Daly, a genuine four-leaf clover on every work.
> marriage license he issues, now has "I s promised one of the lucky emblems to every voter who wants one durng his campaign for re-election. Daly grows his own supply of

AT CENTENNIAL. DALLAS, Oct. 21 (AP)-Members of the American Institute of Account- publican club, the club's president ants, the Daughters of American objected. exposition. Yesterday's attendance what could go on the sign.

What could go on the sign.

The building cost him \$15.

Seamen Saved in Lake Erie Disaster



Seven seamen were saved and 20 were missing when the freighter Sandmerchant capsized in one of the worst storms in years on Lake Erie, 18 miles northwest of Cleve-land, near Avon, O. Above are shown the lifeboats being towed

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Career at 4

into Cleveland by coast guardsmen. At left below is William Gifford, 37, of Newcastle, N. B., and at right is Fred Morse, 28, of Windsor, Ont., two of the men saved, in a Cleveland hospital.

The seven rescued, including the captain, Graham McLelland, clung to the overturned lifeboats for nearly 10 hours before the steamers Marquette and Thunder Bay Quarries reached them.

ROPESVILLE TENANTS DOUBLING INCOME IN SECOND R. A. YEAR

DALLAS, Oct. 21 (A) — Thirty-three farm tenants at Ropesville in Texas. They were chosen from are doubling their income this more than 1,000 applicants. year as the first stage in home ownership under the Resettlement the project without teams, tools, program, says D. P. Trent, reg-ional director of the R. A. here. \$952 was loaned to each for equip-The majority, he says, were share-croppers and farm hands last owned an average of \$63. An inyear, and their average income ventory made this month shows was \$412.50. This year they will the total assets of these families average more than \$900.

These families moved to 120-acre

farm at Ropesville last January, and their experience will be used in the farm tenancy conference to be called by Gov. Allred late this

Ranging in age from the 21year-old husband who is getting an early start toward home ownership to the older man who has "cropped his way to Oregon and back", and from the veteran who spent last year in a CCC camp to the third-and-fourth tenant who had most of his equipment, these families are considered a fair cross-

ANN HARDING DECLARES HUSBAND IS NOT TO CARE FOR DAUGHTE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (AP)-The custody contest between Ann Harding and her ex-husband, Harry Bannister, today found the blonde film actress repeating charges that Bannister is not fit to care for their daughter.
"As far as I know," Miss Harding

set forth in an affidavit, "he does not devote any time to serious business matters and earns no money. I struggle for my living. He does not The affidavit was filed here in

behalf of Miss Harding by her attorney, Roland Rich, Woolley, in connection with a petition asking court permission to keep seven-year old Jane Bannister with her in England until May, 1937. mandate, giving her virtual in-The actress is working for an

Byrne of Galveston, will deliver a English motion picture concernsermon celebrating the Sacred Heart Under a court order issued several months ago, Miss Harding must redirect ceremonies during the after- turn Jane to California before next Miss Harding must remain abroad

onger than she anticipated, she said in the affidavit, because of Mackinac county clerk, who pastes illness and delays in her screen "I submit very respectfully that it

SIGNS UP.

UNION, N. J.—When foes of Tax Collector Charles, D. Sims threatened to keep his name off a campaign banner hung outside the Union Re-

Colonists and school children from State district No. 3 were guests of in the minority, but he got his way. honor today at the Texas Centennial He bought the building and dictate



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SPEED, SAFETY AT LOW COST IS AIM OF AIRMEN

Improvements Made Rapidly on Transport Lines

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 21 (P)— Jack Herlihy used to chase horses and cows out of pastures before he could "set down" his biplane. In 1928, long before he had approached his present record of 1,000,000 miles of flying, he was surveying possible airports.

Herlihy had vision, but some of the great flying fields he helped select will be too small for the ships which the great air transport companies of the United States will be flying in 1938. The passenger capacity of today's

airliners will be doubled in about 18 months when 40-seat airliners are expected to go into service. Big Airports Aid Safety Big airports assist the aerona

tical engineers in attaining their principal objectives—increased safety and greater speeds. They also seek greater economies of opera-In the field of safety, the auto

matic pilot is the flier's right bow-er. The human pilot guides his great machine aloft, then twists knob on the instrument panel and releases the manual controls. Take a peek at its mechanism:

There are two small gyros, actua-ted by air streams. One is for lateral control, the other for vertical flight. The gyros respond to the movements of a number of oil plungers which transmit to its conditions, to wind drift to shift in the load in the fuselage.

Dozens of Instruments
Augmenting the gyro as a safety device are dozens of instruments. better airports and ground crews in constant radio communication with the plane. Plane design itself has contributed a large safety factor in a decade of air engineering. Ice on propellers and wings is no longer a problem; skeins of oil and flexing rubber shields on the leading edges of the wings de-stroy the ice which once altered contours of the wings and

made planes unstable. "Beam" flying utilizes a system Most of these families came to of dots and dashes transmitted by radio, spread fan-like from trans-mitting stations. The beams advise a pilot whether he is "on course" or to the left or right of his scheduled line of flight. So per-fected has the beam system become that instrument panels now are being built with visual indicaare now \$462 in excess of liabilities. Their average assets, \$1,477; tors.

average liabilities, \$1,015. In the meantime, they have lived and Landing gear always was a probmeantime, they have lived and lem. It retarded flight. New confed their livestock for the year. struction designs enabled aeronauthey told him.

Judge Ponders TVA Decision



Early decision in the suit of 19 power companies challenging validity of TVA was promised by Judge John J. Gore, above, in federal district court at Nash-ville, Tenn., after long argu-ments on the motion of federal attorneys to dismiss the suit for lack of jurisdiction. The case will be carried to the U. S. Supreme Court.

tical engineers to increase air speed as much as 25 miles an hour with retractable gear. The moment a pilot throttles his motors, a siren The plane now is in the hands of "the machine that thinks," the dance on his instrument board if his wheels are not in landing

position.

The 1936 transport pilot has no less than 75 dials on his instru-ment board. Half of them are duplicates—for safety. Just a sam-ple, for the motors alone: Gauges for oil pressure, oil temperature, variations in air currents. Through Carburetor intake, temperature, "boosters" to increase the strength fuel, vacuum (actuating the gyros of its commands, a gyro accom-modates the airplane to any air perature and tachometer, which perature and tachometer, which shows the number of engine revo-

It has been only a decade since private companies took over the air mail from the government, but that decade has been one of achievement. On land the 5,000 to 7,000 pound machine has been increased in size to 25,000 pounds and more. Machines now under construction will weigh more than 50,000 pounds. On the sea, where the problem

of landing a great mass of weight is much simpler, huge flying boats ply the air over the Pacific and along the coasts of South Amer-

Soon they will span the Atlan-

A BREAK. NEWPORT, Ky.-News from Newoort's younger generation: H. B. Skinner, secretary of the

chamber of commerce, asked the city commissioners to pass an ordinance making the defacing of windows with soap a misdemeanor "Bring it to us after Hallowe'en,"

Choking Caused Death, Doctor Says at Trial took them to Matador, he testified.
The sheriff said McArthur had blood on his shirt and trousers.

FLOYDADA, Oct. 21 (A)-Dr. Albert C. Traweek Jr., state witness at the murder trial of Everett Mc-Arthur, testified Tuesday that the allegedly slain man, "Uncle" Ber Speegle, died of suffocation "and that his most serious injuries were caused by choking by hands.'

Speegle, 60-year old Motley cour ty pioneer, was killed in a tourist camp at Matador the night of Nov. 22, 1935. McArthur, 23, is a member of a well-known pioneer Dickens county family.

Dr. Traweek testified his examinations also disclosed that Speegle's jaws were fractured and several vertebrae in his neck were dislo-

The doctor testified further that he saw the defendant, McArthur, "about midnight" after the alleged

killing. He said he saw blood spots on McArthur's clothing.

J. L. Koonsman, sheriff of Dick-ens county, arrested McArthur, ens county, arrested McArthur, along with Melvin Ensey and Rus-sell Smith, in a Dickets cafe and

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