What does a defendant think about while the jury is deliberating . This question always has bothered us, and never yet have we been able to find the answer on a defendant's face during that period of strain when lawyers stand around chewing the fat court attaches trade jokes, and newspapermen toss off cigaret after cigaret—the while the man who is to be affected by the findings usually sits off by himself some place, staring at the ceiling.

Courtroom scenes are interesting to watch. . . . The spectator; back there. . . . One wonders what motivates them to move in on this particular stage setting. . . . They have a perfect right to be there, and it is none of our business, but there still is no law against wondering about it.

William R. Frazee, district court re porter, once was a Paul Revere for Uncle Sam. . . . He carried the mail on horseback, and was in the habit of covering 30 or 35 miles daily. Today your Uncle's mail carrier hops into his flivver and sails over the route in nothing flat.

Bill Ginn, district court bailiff, who watches over juries when they're deliberating and keeps them under lock and key until they've reached a verdict, or decided upon disagreement, used to be quite a horseman himself. . . . Ginn, it was learned, once lived in a spot that was 110 miles from nearest railroad, and there was a period of three years in his life when he never saw a railroad train nor heard a train whistle.

★ ★ ★
Ginn was a youngster of 17 or 18 years then, and he just liked living out on the great open spaces and it never bothered him much to know that he was so far from rail communication with the rest of the

Waiting around a courtroom, one hears many comedy relief stories walter Rogers, the attorney, tells the one about the colored boy who was on trial for chicken stealing. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty, and the judge so advised him by saying: "Sam, you are acquitted of the charge."

Point of this story by Rogers is. FDR IS HEARD from his seat on the bench and asked the court: "Judge, does that mean that I have to give back the

Then there was one about the young attorney who was counsel for the defense in his first murder trial. . . . The young barrister was greatly fussed by the importance of the case and as the state piled up evidence upon evidence against the man on trial, he became afflicted with both the big and little

of the accused man.

turned and motioned to his helpless client, "the murderer will now take the stand."

of no mean proportions. you have noticed that there is lit-sas and Missouri and was to resume ably would interrogate Herman his re-election drive in Illinois later Wright of Amarillo further in exing persons who proposition you in the day, motored through flag-time after time to join them in a covered streets lined deep with welcup of coffee. . . It's a leading coming citizens. Cheers and steam sport in this section of the Pan- whistles greeted him on the drive. handle, spreading here both from the East and from the West, meet-uments to war," he asserted. "We ing right smack in the middle. Best do not build monuments to conquest. AUSTIN, Oct. 14 (AP)—Senator Roy thing about it is this—that we We build monuments to commema-Sanderford of Belton denounced enjoy these coffeee sessions more rate the spirit of sacrifice in war—"confiscatory legislation" today in of getting together on common He added: 'In what we have done affairs committee an omnibus tax

Several Japanese have been killed in China, and Japan demands reparations. Nippon's motto seems to be, "an upper and lower set for a tooth."

A girl now destined for grand troduced the President and the pioned a sales tax in his unsuccess-opera was discovered in a Phila-crowd, spread back for a city block ful campaign for the Democratic delphia fish market. At the same to the flag-bedecked steel frame of gubernatorial nomination last sumtime, musical talent scouts might the memorial structure, sent up a mer, would place a two per cent have picked up a bass or two.

"Lipstick a Health Menace."
Among the younger generation, there seems to be a suicidal ten-

Mimics of that rapid-speaking

radio news commentator now have a has been chosen as a member of the new gag line, "You talk about your school board here, replacing J. E. trouble in the Asturias." \* \* \*

president of the board. A victory for Roosevelt or Landon in the election has been predicted by the nation's fortune tellers. Just a gift.

A Richmond, Va., man. picked a Salesman's Car Is Robbed chicken in 40 seconds. We pride

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# Heard . .

That the postoffice has had a that failed to produce clues that The theft was discovered when the car this were still locked when Mr. Stern went to unlock the car this were still locked when Mr. Stern first aid kit with nothing in it since the office was opened. Recently Postmaster C. H. Walker to with the case, but no charges shatterproof glass in the right door. The car a Ford V8, couldn't have asked Washington for the necessary equipment to stock the kit. Yester- Women's wear day the package arrived. The last cluding samples, valued at more sample cases containing corduroy the key was removed from the item to be removed was a five-pound than \$100 was taken from a car pajamas, corduroy robes, corduroy switch. package of epsom salts.

The honking of a large flock of geese heading south last night about 3 o'clock. This morning about 3 o'clock an even larger flock passed of the car and the car an

#### THE NEW PAMPA

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TUNE IN KPDN

Rockefeller Seeking Sun For 97th Winter



A blanket tugged snugly over his knees, John D. Rockefeller, 97year-old soil magnate, arrived at Ormond Beach, Fla. The photograph shows him driving to his air-conditioned home, "The Casements," where it is his custom to

pring. The sharp profile and long, tapering fingers show his extreme

# Spectators To Be Excluded From Probe Of Communism

## BY BIG CROWD AT ST. LOUIS

U. S. Is Promoting Peace, Declares President

and the court announced that the vecovery, good neighbor and computed the committee's work and atyoung lawyer could begin his defense mercial policies was "promoting the tendance at future sessions probably clothing for students." course of peace throughout the would be limted to legislators and First use from the fund was made

will be with us no more.'

Pampa is a coffee-drinking town f no mean proportions... Perhaps ished a 7-speech campaign in Kan-

. It is a means reminders of our desire for peace." opposing before the Senate state

ground, across the table and over during the last three years to pro- bill recently passed by the House mote national recovery at home, to of Representatives and offering a extend the hand of the good neigh-sales tax as a substitute. bor to the nations of the world, to The committee refused to accept break down the barriers to comthe substitution by a vote of 14 to 5. merce which divide nation from na- but the action did not kill the propotion, we are promoting the course of sal. Sanderford can carry the issue

peace throughout the world." to the floor.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann in- The bill by Sanderford, who chamloud cheer.

Before leaving the stand, Mr. Roosevelt presented a flag to Mrs. Myrtle Shamp, president of the Gold Star Mothers

SITTER FOR LYNCH. McLEAN, Oct. 14.-E. L. Sitter

Lynch, who has moved to Clarendon.

Of \$100 Worth Of Samples

City police this morning were of Chicago, also had articles in the parked. That led them to believe

ad been filed. which apparently was the means of been towed away because the women's wearing apparel, in- admittance to the car. Numerous wheels were locked in position when

of several leather goods companies none around where the car was ing place.

#### Sales Tax Substitute \$100 GIVEN BY Is Defeated in Committee

AUSTIN, Oct. 14 (AP)- Rep. Tom Cooper of Tyler, member of a legislative committee investigating communt.m, said today outsiders likely would be excluded from remaining committee sessions to avoid a repetition of cheering of witneses from the galleries.

Friends of Dr. R. H. Montgomers of the University of Texas, central

general levy on retail sales with

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## LIONS CLUB TO **BUY CLOTHING**

Outfits For 3 Boys Purchased on Tuesday

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER.

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\* \* \* \* world."

Nervously, the youngster stumbled to his feet and announced

World was had a newspaper men.

Dedicating a memorial building to Dr. Montgomery, who was with boys were purchased. The cost for the World war soldier dead, which New Deal agencies in Washington all three was \$17, and they received that the defense was ready to be-gin. . . . "And," he said, as he has just begun to rise in skeleton last year, was questioned particu-form, the President said: larly about his relations with the underwear.

"We best honor the memory of Progressive Democrats of Texas, orthose dead by striving for peace, ganization of the University of Texas
those dead by striving for peace, ganization of the University of Texas pressed by officials of the sponsorthat the terror of those days of war campus. The committee was delving ing organization, who are asking into reported advocacy of communeffort to provide clothes that will

Used garments given to the thrift but it has been impossible to secure

District court given a respite from gambling cases today when D. M. Smith, of Evans recently left Fain's employ

25, and Charles Fain, 9.

Coroner J. P. Reynolds said Miss broken down in this campaign," he said. driving an automobile on the pub- his wife eight months ago. highway while intoxicated.

noon recess time. Members of the his two children to a political meetjury are, J. P. Elms, R. C. Brum-ley, W. H. Peters, A. D. McNam-"Beulah didn't want to go," Mrs. ara, Wiley Christopher, Perry Roby, Eddie Dunnigan, Guy Andis O. C. Hampton, Wesley Barnett, James M. Elbert, and J. H. Mor-

MARRIAGE LICENSES T. J. Vance and Jayne Walker, Leslie Cunningham and Juanita Dr. H. W. Finley is the newly elected settled tonight and Thursday. Mod- Thorp, and R. S. Ballard and Su-

# NOT GUILTY IN **GAMING TRIAL**

COMBS' BOND FORFEIT-ED; DUNN CASE IS SET OCT. 26

DEURAN FOUND

A district court jury this forenoon equitted L. G. Deuran, charged with keeping a gambling place at the

The verdict of not guilty, which eared Deuran of any connection with all gambling that might have been going on at the club, was returned at 9:30 a. m. today. The case went to the jury at 4:15 o'clock vesterday afternoon after one light and a full day of trial ses-

Bond Forfeited Another development, as the result gambling indictments by the Sepmber grand jury, came this forenoon when Judge W. R. Ewing or-dered forfeited the \$1,500 bond of Bryan Combs, when his case was called for trial immediately following the jury's report in the Deuran

John F. Studer, counsel for Combs, appeared in court and asked postponement of the case until the sixth week of the present court term, asserting that his client was ill and unable to appear.

Combs In Hospital Mr. Studer produced a letter from an Elk City, Okla., physician in which it was stated that Combs is confined in a hospital, sick and unable to appear in court." The doctor's statement set forth that Combs is in an Elk City hosital, afflicted with stomach trouble

and influenza Plea Denied Judge Ewing refused to consider

the plea for continuance and or-dered Combs' bond forfeited and fixed new bond at \$5,000.

Combs was indicted jointly by the grand jury with Dave Slaughter on a charge of keeping a gambling place at the Y Tavern in Pampa. Slaugh-

### MAN HELD FOR **DOUBLE SLAYING** OF YOUTH, GIRL

50-Year Old Missouri Man Charged in Tragedy

POPLAR BLUFF. Mo., Oct. 14 (AP) -W. C. Fain, 50. preacher-sawmill many clothes for boys. The cash operator at the village of Fisk, was one, it doesn't matter who, is trying charges after the fatal shooting last of his 17-year-old former housekeeper, Beulah Evans, and Lo-

Fain's children, Mrs. Myrtle Wallace, the rear platform of his train.

Shamrock, went to trial shortly after keeping house for him and his before noon today on a charge of seven children since the death of of unemployment relief.

began a half hour before O'Dell and her to ride with him and ployed depending on relief."

Perry O'Dell was quoted as saying. "How- paign. See NO. 3, Page 6

# KNIGHT CAR OVERTURNS

BORGER, Oct. 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knight escaped serious in-jury yesterday evening when their car, driven by Mrs .Knight, over-turned in a ditch when she lost con-Both were taken to a hospital for

treatment of bruises and scratches Mrs. Knight was able to return to her home last night, but Mr. Knight remained in the hospital today. The couple are prominent pioneer residents of this section.

BORGER, Oct. 14.-The cash reg ister, which contained no money parked in front of a local hotel last dresses, wool dresses, house dresses That left the only method of re- and several cartons of cigarets were night. The theft was reported to and leather goods samples were moval a key which opened the door taken from Jim's Grocery on North Police investigating the robbery glass smashed from the inside. Then the store. City officers under Chief

# SCHOOL BAND WILL ATTEND

Local Business Firms Will Give Jobs For Students To Earn Expense Money.

The Pampa high school band will accompany Pampa's delegation to the Frontier Roundup in Fort Worth next Monday and to the Dallas Centennial on Tuesday.

The Pampa chamber of commerce will supply one bus and the Pampa Independent school district will furnish another, thus giving ampl transportation for the entire band ir order that members will be constant. y together and under school superision during the entire trip.

One of the highlights of the trip besides attending the celebrations will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting company hockup at 9:15 o'clock Monday morning from station WBAP, Fort Worth. Pampa's headquarters in For

Worth will be at the Texas hotel and in Dallas at the Baker hotel. The band and Pampa trippers will leave here Sunday morning, returning on Wednesday night.

Band members will pay their own expenses on the trip. Several local firms and individuals have agreed to give employment to members desiring to earn money to pay their own expenses, hotel room and meals. Those who will employ band members the rest of the week include:

Texas Furniture company, C. R Anthony company, Diamond shop. Thompson hardware, Wilson Drug company, Fox Rig and Lumber com pany, Southwestern Public Service company, Murfee's, Inc., Bourland Supply company, Hinderliter Tool company, Charles J. Maisel Service station, Pampa Motor company, Cullum and Son, Pampa Daily News Pampa Hardware company, Magnolia Petroleum company service station, 120 South Cuyler street, Charles Burton Service station, Montgomery Ward company, J. S. Wynne, C. H. Walker, Adams hotel, John Roby, Central States Power and Light company, H. B. Lovvett The following firms will assist in transporation needs: B. & B. Lub-ricating company, Motor Inn., Joe Burrow Tire company and M. A. Graham, Texas company agent.

Band members will meet tonight 7:15 o'clock in the band room

# LANDO**n Points to**

ment of Henry Ford, Gov. Alf M. Landon said today that "when anyto change our form of government without the consent of the people Americans remember only that they are Americans."

ren O'Dell. 22, sharecropper.

Fain surrendered to officers here ways before we are Republicans, or last night. He refused to discuss the shootings, witnessed by O'Dell's 17-Republican presidential nominee year-old bride, Georgia, and two of told a Flint, Mich., audience from cleaner streets here

"How dare anyone say there is re Officers said Mrs. O'Dell related covery in this country," he asked. The jury was seated and testi- that the minister asked Miss Evans. "when there are 11 million unem-The governor said the crowd displayed "the deep interest" shown in the "grave issues" of the cam-

## People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM They stood under the great co tonwood trees east of Miami eating blackberries, and they threw back their heads and looked up at the tip-top branches that seemed to be pressed against the sky's amazing blue. The shimmering, shining, yellow leaves floated down, rustling with autumn

ecstasy. One clung with tenacious tenderness to the live loose, brown hair of the boy, and he took the leaf in his fingers and felt its vitality and was startled. "Why it is not dead," he said.

"Look at it! But it's not as if it were pulled off the limb while it was green, either; What makes them fall off at all? Look how yellow it is! Wonder what makes it so yellow? It is not dead but it might as well be. Well, it was pretty during its entire lifetime, and

And he looked in wonderment for the first time at the mystery of autumn's alchemy and at the ways Life takes.

prettiest now.'

#### Alaskan Night 21 Hours Long Is Commonplace

ULTIMATUM PUSHED

BARROW, Alaska, Oct. 14 (AP)— A night of 21 hours at America's farthest north settlement became commonplace today as darkness of the arctic winter began to sea the circle for six months. Shipping already has been ter-

minated from Nome to Barrow; all ships in the Arctic ocean raced home before the September 23 equinox. Explorers stopped their activities long ago.

But the long arctic night failed to halt activities of the Eskimo or white man.

The Eskimo makes preparations for his late winter trapping. The white man prepares for some important meetings—the sessions of the farthest north bridge club.

There are enough whites for two tables and they play all winer long for high stages—a water nelon which is brought into Barw the following summer at a ost of \$10.

Snow has fallen intermittently since early September, but more snow falls in Illinois during the winter than at Barrow. The temperature rarely drops lower than 30 degrees below zero and the oldest recorded was 55 degrees below zero.

The period of total darkness will arrive December 21.

## CITY WILL BUY STREET SWEEPER IN NEAR FUTURE

#### City Club Protests 'Dirty Streets' At Meeting

To a request from the Garden club that the City of Pampa clean fice while the British cabinet asup the town's "dirty streets," mow the grass on the city hall lawn regularly, and keep the city hall grounds and city boulevards in good

The Garden club at an executive board meeting yesterday framed a protest to the city The club urged ter the second Russian note within that a definite policy toward keeping the various boulevards of the town in good condition be estab-lished, and that the city make an effort to beautify the city hall mouth that Russia considered a grounds and the boulevards, memgrounds and the boulevards, mem-

Mr. Stine pointed out that the session street sweeper has not been used ABOARD LANDON SPECIAL, en to buy a new one in two or three route to Grand Rapids, Mich. Oct. months. He said it would be better to buy a new sweeper than to buy 14. (P'—Traveling across Michigan today, after receiving the endorseoperation here for seven years After a rain, Mr. Stine said, the

city puts about eight men to work cleaning the streets, and that that number is gradually diminished as the job is completed. All street

to be "the most attractive show not been Officials of the Council of Clubs

of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. King. two and tions one-half miles northeast of town, burned Monday afternoon. Though the fire department responded, a brisk wind from the south whipped the flames and the house and furnishings were a total loss. The house belonged to Mrs. Burns. It was an old wooden structure and it was thought that mice and matches were the cause.

#### Geese Above Falls Fly Safely Away

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. Oct. 14. AP-A flock of about 1,000 wild Miss Viola Lester of Jackboro, geese which for two days had appeared to be in danger of being hospital attendants indicated. Docswept over Niagara Falls rose from tors said W. R. Weinert of Haskell the Niagara river early today and county, driver of the truck involved flew safely away.

Under a cold, grey sky at daybreak the geese left the rocky reefs above Goat Island and paddled out in the cold current. Their wings churned the water as they took off, and soon they were honking southward, high over Niagara Falls and

the Buffalo area.
Game Protector James G. Wood-

ed Goat Island later, intending to again. She thought the mouse fire more shotgun shells, that the to nibble on her neck . .

# WITH 'OR EL**s**e

BRITAIN TOLD TO QUIT STALLING IN WAR

MOSCOW, Oct. 14 (AP) - Soviet Russia has demanded establishment of a virtual blockade of Portugal by the British and French navies to halt supplies of arms for Spanish insurgents, officials disclosed tonight. The demand was made by Russian diplomatic officials to Lord Plymouth, chairman or the international non-intervention committee, in Lon-

don today. Immediate establishment of "con rol" over Portuguese ports, it stated, is the only way to end the supply of arms to the fascist armies in Spain.

An official communique stated: "We demand from the committee the establishment of such control We suggest the enforcement of the control measures be turned over to the French or British fleet or both.

copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)-Soviet Russia's ambassador, in a personal visit to the British foreign office, demanded today, informed sources said, that the international neutrality committee be sum-moned this week to act on Moscow's charges of flagrant Fascist violation of the "hands off Spain" accord.

Ivan M. Maisky, the ambassador, who returned from Moscow only last night, lost no time in personally assuming charge of Russia's against Italy, Germany and Portugal, which it has accused of sending military aid to Spain's insurgents. He descended on the foreign ofsembled across the street and called on Lord Plymouth, British chair-

Thus he lent personal emphasis to condition, City Manager C. L. Stine a new and formal Russian demand replied this morning that the city is for action to isolate the Spanish war.

The amabssador was accompanied planning to buy another street by M. Kagan, Soviet member of the non-intervention committee. They a week had been delivered to Lord

man of the non-intervention group.

states to reply to the soviet charges. detailed at last Friday's committee

Frost-bitten militiamen of Mad-See NO. 4, Page 6

cleaning here is done by hand.

The Garden club stated that the boulevards of the city were designed to be "the most attractive and artillery emplacements are rising around Germany's borders to designed. Ten gun boats have been started places in the city, but they have on rocky Helgoland island off the Schlewsig coast while workmen speed construction of other forts along the Monday discussed the need for western and southeastern frontiers. In addition, the Helgoland marine harbor, destroyed by the Allies after the World war, is being rebuilt.

Most of the Helgoland defense bases have been located on top of the rocky insular point where four large emplacements have been built and guns already moved into place. Half a dozen smaller gun po McLEAN, Oct. 14.—The farm home are under construction in other sec-

GRAHAM. Oct. 14 (AP)-Two of the six persons injured in an automob wreck near Graham vesterday died in a hospital last night. The were Mrs. Tom Chafin, 45, and her daughter, Bonnie Sue, 5.

Mrs. Chafin's two other children in the wreck, Bobbie Stewart, 3, and Dorris, 11, were expected to recover in the collision, was only slightly in-

## I Saw . . .

Mrs. Edna Lee Wilkins, Mrs. Game Protector James G. Woodcock, who fired blank shotgun shells at them last night and drove them to the protection of the reefs, heard them go.

"But I thought what I heard was more geese arriving," he said.

He did not discover until he visitated Goat Island later, intending to James Todd's assistant at the city



Society and Clubs



Women's activities \*



# Culture Club Has GUEST SPEAKER Health Day Study HEARD BY CLUB

Project Is Discussed Girl Scouts Elect After Interesting Program

Health day was the occasion for an interesting program at the first regular meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club for this season yesterday. Mrs. Crawford Atkinson was hostess at her home.

Recent medical discoveries were named in answer to roll call. naper prepared by Mrs. R. S. Lawrence and read by Mrs. L. N. Mc-Cullough discussed the values of immunization for various diseases.

Mrs. Neal Gaut spoke on the prevention and cure of tuberculosis, stressing in a carefully prepared paper the ever-present danger of this disease despite modern knowledge about it. and reviewing measures for its prevention.

Discussion of the club project for this year occupied the business hour. No decision was reached, but Mmes. L. L. McColm. H. P. Lusby, and Mc-Cullough were named to a commit-

tee to study the suggestions received.

Members present were Mmes. C.

S. Boston, Jim Collins, Gaut, R. M. Johnson, Marvin Lewis, Lusby, Mc-Colm, Garnet Reeves, C. H. Schulkey, C. W. Stowell, J. P. Wehrung Lee Waggoner, and D. E. Robinson

## **Class Banquets** At Church With **Amusing Program**

One of the most enjoyable social events of the fall season was the banquet and party held last night at First Christian church by the J. Y. P. class.

Miss Willie Isbell was master of ceremonies for the first part of the program which consisted of a socalled intelligence test and pep singing, led by Miss Dorothy Southard.

Howard House, teacher of the class, was the toast master for the banquet, introducing the program which included a solo. "Roamin' in the Glomin'," by Billy Jacks, an original story by Fred Lamb and recitations and stunts. The second part of the program consisted of games in charge of Bert Stevens and Ronald Twentier.

Those present included Misses Betty Curtis, Billie McGowan, Norma Kidd, Willie Isbell, Dorothy Southard, Opal Sullivan, Sylvia Goodwin, Doris Hall, Juanita Cockrell, Monelle Oliver, Valerie Austin, Mary Mat-thews, Joy Griffin, Judith Griffith, Rosalie Grady, Rosa Bell Reed Mildred Holt. Lottie Pendergraft Irene Veal, Mary Alice Nies, Christine Brehm, Katie Shafer and Edith Hamburger; Ronald Twentier, Har-old Wright, Roy More, Travis Gee. Fred Lamb, Wayne Hutchens, Edwin Southard, Earl Goodwin, Ed-Stevens, Wincer Baker, Charles Fager, R. C. Grider, Johnny Pendergraft, Howard House, Fred Johnson and Maurice Wooten

## Shower Is Given For Mrs. J. Ross. **Lately Married**

Entertaining in the home of Mrs. Archie Ralsky, Mrs. Dewey Manry and Mrs. Ralsky complimented Mrs. Jess Ross, bride who was Miss Madeline Kearney before her recent marriage.

Bridge was enjoyed, with a bridal motif on tallies and score pads. Mrs. Harold Kelly made high score in contract and Mrs. Avery Bass in auction.

Each guest presented a gift to Mmes. J. C. Carroll. Ralph Johnson, Dave Finkelstein, George Nix. Ed Mazey, Luther Gise. Alvin Bell, Paul Danner, Kelly, Bass, and Miss

Cifts were sent by Mmes. John Peake, Tom Bliss, E. Hooks, and

#### Miami News

MIAMI, Oct. 14-John T. Locke, who is a student at Tech college at Lubbock, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Montgomery and Mrs. Jim Johnston left Wednesday for Fort Worth and Dallas for a visit with relatives and to

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Barber left date roll and coffee to the follow-ing members: Mmes. Clifford Braly, Bratton, F. M. Culberson, A. H. Doufor Dallas and Jacksonville for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Locke and Earl O'Keefe, Rose, B. H. Williams, and Harrah family have returned from a visit to the Centennial at Dallas.

SCHOOL SPONSORS MOVIE HOPKINS, Oct. 14 - The Hopture "The White Tiger" with a comedy, to be shown Thursday.

Interesting talks were heard on structions, the life of Nehemiah when Central structions, many times the church P. T. Payne and 10 cents. October 15, 7:30 p. m. at the Hop-Baptist Brotherhood met last even-many times its cost, which is only kins. Community Hall. Admission ing at the church. P. T. Payne and 10 cents. Send for your copy tobe, adults 20c, children 10c. his group had charge of the pro- lay The Hopkins school children are gram. in charge of the ticket selling and Reg the money will go for a worthy Brotherhood are second Tuesdays cause.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison (left),

widow of President Harrison, as honored by the Girl Scouts

of America by election, at the national convention in Cincin-

nati, as honorary vice president. Mrs. Harrison is pictured with

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, chosen the president of the organization for

CLUB MEMBERS

TELL OF TRIPS

Is 20th Century

Work of Year

is conducted in the home of Mrs.

15 and the club voted endorse-

Reading of good books will be

as agreed. Members are asked to

em to the public library in the an-

Mrs W A Bratton was leader of

a program on the Texas Centennial

She gave reminiscences of her visit there, telling how visitors are hospit

ably entertained. The exposition has

is an emptre on parade, she said. The Cavalcade of Texas, drama of

a romantic epoch in the winning of the west, was described in an inter-

esting part of her talk. It brings

back a day never to be seen again

ave through plays, she concluded.

the Globe theater at the emposition, an exact replica of the original in

Shakespearian London, She brought

some of the Elizabethan color of the

Old English village as she displayed

dainty lavendar sachets from the

Mrs. Tom Rose, discussing archi-

ecture and lighting of the Centen-

nial buildings, stated that there is

an architectural harmony through-

out the scene, in spite of a diversity

in size, purpose and outline. This

is achieved by a modern simplicity

and classic severity of style typical

of the twentieth century. She also gave hints for those who are yet

The hostesses served delicious

cette, R. B. Fisher, J. A. Hodges, I.

Church Brotherhood

Regular meeting days for the

Meets for Program

Old Curiosity Shop there.

visit the Centennial.

Mrs. Raymand Harrah spoke of

become more than a world's fair

al book shower next spring.

chers' retirement plan.

nt of the amendment for a

J. M. Fitzgerald yesterday, with Mrs. W. R. Campbell as co-hostess.

TO CENTENNIAL

the second time.

Child Study Club's Program Led by Mrs. McBee

ON EDUCATION

Viewpoints of members and guest speaker on modern education were heard in an interesting program of Child Study club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Bob McCoy was hostess at city club room, and Principal A. L. Patrick of Sam Houston school was the special speaker.

Mrs. H. McBee was leader of the program, and discussed the first topic, Avocational Education for a New Day. Mrs. Luther Pierson spoke of the trend to adult education. Educational Reconstruction, was Mr. Patrick's subject. The program was preceded by roll call, answered by each member naming a new

method in education. A salad course was served to those on program and Mmes. Tom Darby, W. J. Foster, J. B. Hessey, W. C. Hutchinson, N. F. Maddux, Frank McAfee, Earle Scheig, H. C. School-field, T. C. Shaw, J. M. Smoot, and Sherman White.

## Circle Officers Of Central WMU Group Are Named

Officers to serve Henrietta Shuck circle of Central Baptist Missionary union during the coming year were elected at a meeting Monday in the ome of Mrs. J. L. Barnard on Merten lease. Eleven members at-

Mrs. Glen Timmons was chosen as chairman. Mrs. C. H. Cacy co-chairman. Mrs. M. F. Walters secretary-treasurer; Mrs. P. M. Jinks where she will be a guest of her retary-treasurer; Mrs. P. M. Jinks chairman of social service. Mrs. Barnard chairman of missions and mission study. Mrs. R. E. Ward chairman of benevolences, Mrs. E. Ward chairman of benevolences, Mrs. E. Noblitt chairman of stewardship. Noblitt chairman of stewardship.

Mrs. Dave Godwin was hostess to seven members of Lou Wilkins to finish her hemming. circle, and Mrs. Betty Small was leader of a lesson from the book of

#### White Deer P-TA To Hear Program On 'Intelligence'

Monday at the high school audi-

Book Project Again "Intelligence." Miss Odessie In Silver Spade Howell will discuss the topic "What Is Intelligence," and Reverend Gor- Bridge Club Here ion MacInnes, "How May It Be The first regular meeting of Developed?" Twentieth Century club this season

In a brief business session Mrs. B. Fisher, educational chairman, unced educational week. Nov. 9 BORGER CLUB MEETS Morris was hostess yesterday after-noon to San Souci bridge club, players were Mmes. John Hall, W. which was entertained with a pretty M. Murphy, Phillips, and the hos party in her home.

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#### Girl Speaker



is here to begin a revival in Full Gospel Temple this evening, is pictured above, Miss Mann, described by the Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor, as an interesting an forceful speaker, will preach at 7:30 each evening. She has recently spoken in revivals at Dallas and Fort Worth, The public is

## BRIDE-ELECT IS **GIVEN SHOWER**

Kitchen Shower For Miss Gordon Is Most Recent

A kitchen shower complimenting Miss Alice Gordon was given by a group of friends last evening at

Bible study occupied other circles of the union. Lily Hundley a dish towel to add to the gifts circle met at the pastor's study in the church with five members presented by a Hallowe'en "spook" in the person of Carrol Chisum. winner in a clever contest, and Miss Lois Hinton, who was first

Accordion solos by little Miss Mary Jo Shellebarger, and a reading, Husbands, by Nita Vay Heard, entertained the guests.

A desesrt course was served, with low.

tiny brides as plate favors and Hallowe'en cats guarding the nut cups. Miss Jackson was assisted by Mrs. Roy Chisum and Miss Lillian Mullinax, Fall flowers decorated WHITE DEER, Oct. 14. (NC)—
The Parent-Teacher association will hold its second meeting of the year, Monday at the high school and groom standing on the mantel.

# The subject of the program will Officers Elected

Silver Spade bridge club elected Musical numbers on the program officers for a year when it was en-Mrs. Irene Kline was a guest for

tess. A salad course was served. Stunning Ensemble with A New Blouse

#### FLOWER SHOW ENTRIES TO BE **MADE BY NOON**

Blooms, Containers Judged Together In One Event

Flowers for the Garden club's anevening. Entries will all be in place by 12 o'clock Friday. Judging will be on a different basis this year. One award will be

given for the most perfect specimen flower, of whatever variety. Only one flower is to be placed in a container for judging in this division. Another division will be specimen lowers, but with three flowers in each container. A third award will be for the most artistic arrangement. This will permit display of flowers which would not be considered perfect specimens, but which will make an attractive bouquet. The arrangement may be of one variety of flowers, or a mixed bou-quet, and in any type of container. Since containers will be judged with the flowers in the latter division, those who have flowers but lack suitable containers are asked to notify a member of the arrange-ments committee: Mmes. Charlie Thut, J. M. McDonald, or Joe Gordon, who will assist in securing suitable vases or bowls.

The flower show will be open to

the public from 1:30 to 9 p. m., with no admission charge. Entries will close at 12 o'clock.

# Thursday

Mrs. Edward Damon will entertain Mayfair club at her home, 2:30. Business Women's division of Methodist W. M. S. will meet with Miss Lillian Mullinax, 7:30. Deuce of Clubs will be entertained by Mrs. Paul Carmichael. Carollettes club will meet in city

lub room, 7:30. Rebekah Lodge will meet in I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Junior high P-TA will have its egular meeting at the school cafe-

teria, 3:15 p. m. Calvary Baptist WMS will meet at the church, 2:30, for Royal Service program. Visiting hour will fol-

The French study group of AAUW will meet at 8 p. m. at 1021 Christine St

## Friday

Garden club's annual Fall Flowp. m. The public is invited. Mrs. E. W. Hogan will entertain ter a thorough polishing.

New Deal bridge club. Dorcas class will meet for a party in First Baptist church basement, 2

p. m. Members in service are in-

Chatterbox Sewing club will meet officers. the games, and was presented a fa-vor. Mrs. V. J. Castka received the The Band Mothers club of B. M. BORGER, Oct. 14 — Mrs. R. C. award for high score, and Mrs. Ma- Baker school will meet at the school from 3 to 4 p. m. The finance committee will meet from 2 to 3.

> Saturday Girl Scouts of troop one will meet

## Panel Talks Are On P-TA Program

A panel discussion on the program topic, Honesty, will be given at the meeting of Junior High Parent-Teacher association tomorrow afternoon. The program is to begin at 3:15 in the cafeteria. The anniversary of founding the

Texas Parent-Teacher congress will be observed, as Mrs. J. M. Turner, city chairman of associations, speaks on Accomplishmnets of the Texas Congress. Mrs. C. E. Lancaster will give the invocation and Miss Loma Groom will lead assembly singing. Executive board members will

meet at 2:30 in the office of Principal R. A. Selby. There will be a short business session in the gen-

M. S. CIRCLE MEETS Mrs. Will C. House was hostess Monday afternoon to circle two of First Methodist Missionary society Final chapters in the study book, Women and Home missions, were reviewed under leadership of Mrs, Frank Shotwell. Ten members were

PIE SUPPER ANNOUNCED The Ester club planned a pie sup-per, open to the public, for the evening of Oct. 23 when members met yesterday in the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Laura Brown presided for the busi-ness session, which was attended by 15 members. The benefit pie suppe will be at the meeting hall.

PARTY FOR CHILDREN A Hallowe'en party will be given at the parish house Friday evening at 7 for the church school of St. Matthew's Episcopal church. All children of the church are invited,

# P-TA Carnival Is Planned; Anniversary Is Celebrated

Woodrow Wilson To Sponsor Show on Oct. 30

A Hallowe'en carnival on the nual fall show are being selected by evening of Oct. 30 was planned by gardeners this week-end, and will Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher be displayed at the Presbyterian association in its meeting yesterchurch annex Friday afternoon and day afternoon. Each room will be responsible for one attraction, and will receive 10 per cent of the proceeds for its own use.

Teachers in the school are now all members of the association, it was announced, and membership totals 153. A drive for has started, with a cash prize offered to the room enrolling the largest per cent of its pupils' par-

The program yesterday was in charge of Mrs. Patterson. Songs by the choral club, directed by Miss Hope Wells, were followed by a devotional by Mrs. George Sou-

en. George Christopher spoke briefly on fire prevention. A girls' trio, Nita Rose McCarty, Myra Aberson, and Joyce Turner, sang negro spirituals, and Eugene Seastrand played piano solos, Sololiquy, and One More Ride.

Mrs. J. L. Lester discussed Honesty in the School, and Mrs. E. M. Keller Honesty in the Home. The attendance award went to Loye Ruckman's room.

# HAS ELECTION

Mrs. Bartlett Will Be President for Next Year

Mrs. Eva Bartlett was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to succeed Mrs. W. H. Waddell, at a meeting following a covered dish supper last even-

Mrs. Dora Lawson was named senior vice-president, Mrs. Ida Waddell junior vice-president, Mrs. Bennie Rose treasurer, Mrs. Dean Bradley chaplain, Mrs. Harry Beall conductress, and Mrs Mildred Jones guard.

Mrs. Juette Parker and Mrs. Willie Bonds were elected as trustees.

A new member, Mrs. Elsie Mae Carlin, was welcomed to the aux-

Mrs. H. P. Lusby was appointed are invited to come. Volley ball, chairman of poppy day work this quoitennis, and ping pong are

FINDS FLOOR FINISH Five floors were finished with er show will be conducted at Pres- no expense by Mrs. Carl Baer of byterian church annex, 1:30 to 9 Kingsmill Home Demonstration club, who found that cold tractor oil used on them resulted in th will meet with Mrs. Joe Lewis, 2:30. appearance of varnished floors af-

S. S. WORKERS TO MEET. Supper at 6:15 will start the meet Musical numbers on the program will be a trumpet solo by Elton Beene and a number by the Harbert Was named president to succeed Sisters, saxaphone quartet, was named president to succeed ing of First Baptist teachers and officers this evening in the church

## Striking Effect



Is On Program At Baker B. N. Baker Parent-Teacher association had 95 members present when it met yesterday at the school building. The program, honoring the birthday of the state Parent-Teacher congress, featured

Council President

Ira Pearson was the speaker on How Intelligence Is Developed in the School. Pupils appearing on the program were first graders who gave readings on fire prevention. The Baker Band opened the program with music directed by W

Attendance at the Junior High carnival next week was planned by members, who enthusiastically en-dorsed a motion by Principal J. A. Meek that Baker association attend 100 per cent.

Mrs. L. H. Anderson reported on the recent city P-TA school of in-struction, which was attended by 12 members from Baker associa-tion. Mrs. H. E. Symonds gave the report from Saturday's meeting of the county Parent-Teacher

The room award went to Miss Beatrice Drew's room, represented by the most mothers. Mrs. Roy Van Winkle was apcinted chairman of Baker Room Mothers for the year.

A quilt top to be sold for P-TA benefit was presented to the unit by Mrs. E. F. Caughey.

#### S. S. Workers to Meet in Council

A workers' council at First Methdist church is scheduled this eveew Sunday school superintendent It will begin with a covered dish upper at 7, and departmental nestings will follow.

Department superintendents will be hosts, and are to meet at 6 o'clock. All officers and teachers, and the adult class presidents and secretares, are asked to be present

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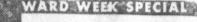
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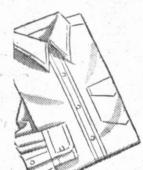
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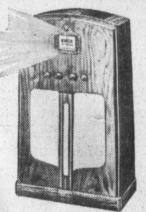
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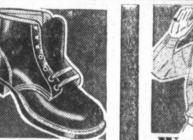
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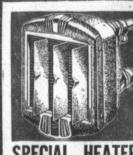
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#### 'LIFE'S' DEATH MARKS PASSING OF AN ERA

One of the more melancholy news items of the fall was the announcement the other day that the magazine Life had been sold and would no longer be published as a humorous magazine.

To the new generation which was graduated into the magazine-reading class within the last decade, this news can have little meaning; to older readers, especially to those whose memories run back into the generation before the war, it marks a sharp change in American life. It was for the most part a leisurely and good-natured

humor which Life offered its readers. The magazine had its "causes," now and then, to be sure, but it took them in its stride without getting shrill about them. It luxuriated in at atmosphere of Gibson girls, its edi-

torials sounded like the philosophic reflections of a wise and benign old gentleman, and it used satire, for the most part, without malice.

It fitted the pre-war era as a glove fits the hand. It had in it a strong flavoring of the more pleasant aspects of the gay '90s. It was keyed to the tempo of a world that was just beginning to use automobiles and wireless and airplanes. It was dignified in its fun.

After the war America somehow moved out from under it. To mark the change you have only to compare the old Life with the magazine which can be considered its successor, the New Yorker.

The New Yorker is journalistic, pungent, irreverent Its first issue announced that it had no concern for the viewpoint of the old lady from Dubuque. It offered Peter Arno in place of Charles Dana Gibson.

Where Life would poke fun urbanely, the New Yorker would jab with a vicious scalpel that went right into the most sensitive nerve centers.

Life could gently kid society for the antics of Ward Mc-Allister, the uncouth clumsiness of the social climber, and the millionaire's yen to marry his daughter to a European Broadway after a highly laudatory feetly? They do there. Ever see the

The New Yorker, with biting paragraph and stinging cartoon, could imply that society as a whole was a needless and unattractive blot on the American landscape.

Each magazine reflected the viewpoint of the wise man of its own era, As the '20s gave way to the '30s, the New Yorker became a tremendous success, as it deserved to do; and Life declined and went on the block, as it was the theater would be a play by Sean their curiosity about the inventor of

And back of it all lies the rather dismaying fact that the leading role. this simply isn't the same country that it was two decades ago. Where we were confident that progress was autobert Montgomery, who declines to
wender what makes a dial telephone matic, and that things would work out very well as soon follow the usual Hollywood gesture work can see its parts x-rayed. as a few minor nuisances were curbed, we are now con- of seeking a down front aisle seat fused, trusting in none of our old standbys, resolved to at Broadway opening nights. give no quarter at all to the enemies of that progress Williams open in "Night Must Fall," which, we now realize, has utterly ceased to be automatic. a play Montgomery wants to do in dian, for instance-high above you flower three feet in diameter which

To the not-so-old old-timers who remember Life's hey- the movies, he was given an excellent in the same building an announcer day, the news of Life's passing from its old form must seat on the aisle. But Bob didn't for one of the big broadcasting flesh and exhales a carrion-like odor come as a melancholy reminder of a disquieting change.

#### DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher-

WASHINGTON .- When President Roosevelt refers to no secret that he would enjoy an are of W. C. Fields, Stepen Fechit, the election as "in the bag," that's what he believes.

The president's unquenchable optimism is so pronounced among his characteristics that this self-assurance a museum of science and industry in playwright, has written but one is hardly to be recommended as a tip to gamblers. It does, a however, provide the key to one of the chief phases of New Deal campaign strategy as laid down by F. D. R. himself

He has insisted that Democrats must not embark on a slambang, bitter, harsh-tongued attack. Some of his advisers have argued heatedly with him about this, stressing the need or their own personal desire to "take the hide off" Governor Landon and other opposition leaders.

But Roosevelt, confident that he can afford to avoid that sort of thing, insists that he is most of all desirous of medical maxim. Physicians in genhaving as little bad feeling in the country after the elec- eral well appreciate the great value

The president-and this goes for many other New Dealers—is said to fear that the nation must sooner or diagnostis aid. The case must be later face the menace of Fascism. The more bitterness involved if not desperate before, to and class hatred now stirred up, he is reported to feel, the mind of many, x-ray is indicat-the harder it will be to combat that threat the harder it will be to combat that threat.

Political researchers have found that the expression meant the exclusion of the possibil-"the American way," which is being plugged heavily in ity of the existence of some suspectthis campaign, was first used by Henry-Clay when he ran ed condition unsuccessfully as the Whig candidate against James K. quent colds are the outstanding com-Polk in 1844.

Your correspondent gets inside tips even from the reason or another, are particularly camp-or perhaps one should say the tent-of the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, who is campaigning ostensibly for three colds. Such a case may be, as Lemke, but primarily for the future power and glory of we postulate, one of susceptibility the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith.

Gerald's pals whisper that he is going to "tell all" at a mass meeting at the Hippodrome in New York the night lungs, such as a mild and incipof Oct. 20. They say that he has the late Huey Long's lent tuberculosis. In such a secret files and that he will drag therefrom some hot dope the conscientious physician will want concerning lim Feeley, the "weel story" of Linear Parks an x-ray to help him exclude the concerning Jim Farley, the "real story" of Jimmy Roose- more serious possible causes. velt's insurance operations, and other "revelations" of sensational nature

There's no doubt that the Rev. Mr. Smith will try very veals a fracture in some involved hard. But if he produces any new facts which cause more small bone. A short time ago durthan a tiny ripple in the campaign, he will be surpassing ing the routine x-raying of a group all his previous efforts, which invariably have been on who had complained of chronic can but do one's best and have for the wild side

Nobody knows yet who will be the next secretary of to have a tack in her lung. war, although many are guessing. Three possibilities are General Johnson, Gov. Paul McNutt of Indiana, and Acting Secretary Harry Woodring of Kansas. But it is easy to the last few years the field of x-ray cite reasons why none of them will get the job. (If Landon diagnosis has been extended to in-

is elected, of course, the post will go to a Republican.) Gov. Jim Curley of Massachusetts, Democratic candi-Gov. Jim Curley of Massachusetts, Democratic candidate for senator, was in Washington a while ago promoting Gov. Louis Brann of Maine—a defeated senatorial candidate—for the berth. But one of his representatives later telephoned Woodring, who was then at the American Legion convention in Cleveland, and said that is Washington, D. C.J.

But the x-ray also has its limitations. It cannot take the place of sound clinical judgment, and of wide medical experience. Also, while the x-ray can reveal the condition of a body structure, it can distinct the condition of a body structure, it can distinct the condition of a body structure, it can distinct the x-ray also has its limitations. It cannot take the place of sound clinical judgment, and of what should or should not be done. Experience should soon teach her, however, that theories, while condition of a body structure, it can distinct the x-ray also has its limitations. It cannot take the place of sound clinical judgment, and of what should or should not be done. Experience should soon teach her, however, that theories, while condition of a body structure, it can distinct the x-ray can reveal the x-ray can reveal the conditions. It cannot take the place of sound clinical judgment, and of what should or should not be done. Experience should soon teach her, however, that theories, while condition of a body structure, it can distinct the x-ray also has its limitations. It cannot take the place of sound clinical judgment, and of what should or should not be done. Experience should soon teach her, however, that theories, while condition of a body structure, it can distinct the x-ray can reveal the x-ra can Legion convention in Cleveland, and said that if Woodring would persuade Mayor Rob Creenwood of Fitchham. ring would persuade Mayor Bob Greenwood of Fitchburg to withdrawn his independent candidacy for senator, Curley would support Woodring for the permanent, full secretaryship. Woodring denies there was any deal, but this sense. Some individual susceptions that there is something that the second child comes along.

In other words, the x-ray and the tilt the second child comes along.

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Meanwhile she has too much time to put her theories into practice. The first child has the benefit of her undivided attention and so becomes along.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





THE surface area of the moon is only one-fourteenth that of the about one-fourth the earth. The diameter is only 2163 miles diameter of the earth. An airplane, flying at a speed of 280 miles an hour, could fly around the moon at its equator in 24 hours.

NEXT: What birds lost the instinct to build their own nests.

#### MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

OF THE MOON!

Erin O'Brien-Moore, returning to and you run smack into it. interlude on Hollywood movie lots, nerves and arteries and veins of a was greet by about half the Irish human being built to life size within literati of the town. Since the sea- a transparent skin? You will there. son when she played, and played so Ever see black light? They have it beautifully, the Irish girl in "Street there. Name your passion and the Scene," all the Irish playwrights museum will satisfy it, whether it have been writing roles for her. be 15th century looms or 20th cen-Critis are pretty well agreed that tury locomotives.

like that too much. He wanted to de- chains is sending words by modern vote his full attention to the play, magic to the far corners of the world. out he was so beseiged by autograph Sheila Barrett, who mimics famleft alone a moment. He took it
good-naturedly—he is too smart a
showman to ever evidence displeasure at the anics of fans—but it is

Sheila Barrett, who mimics famby the corporation of London for
\$1,250,000 and thrown open to the
public in 1882.

Q. What is the difference between occasional evening of obscurity.

Inherently conscious of the appropriate thing, New York housed epitome of the modern in physical partial to science. Walk through the Sixth ave- Cheney."

HOW'S your

nue entrance of Rockefeller center

Ever see square gears mesh per

O'Casey or Liam O'Plaherty with Menice park within the modernistic. Miss Obrien-Moore, naturally, in high-ceilinged museum, which starts from a ground floor and is banked Another star which the town has back on three sides to accompdate

That, too, is appropriate.

sure at the antics of fans—but it is geles . . . . Her latest impersonations Fannie Brice and Mary Boland.

structure which, in itself, is an failure. Of all his hits, I am most invitations to a dance include per-

Billion In DR. IAGO GALDSTON

-ray," might be propounded as a taken. With the film, he however is still inclined to look upon the x-ray as a sort of last resort the x-ray appreciated, by which is

Consider the case in which freplaint. Many individuals, for one susceptible to colds, and seldom pass to colds. On the other hand, the colds may be the symptoms of some underlying diseases condition of the

Or consider the case of the so called sprain, which remains a troucough for several months was found

every organ of the body.

IN PRAISE OF THE X-RAY | wrong somewhere may go to an x "When in doubt, let your doctor ray laboratory and have an x-ray The public, will be obliged to tell him that the ng on the condition or to which the taken from the desired angle, or in



Smith regretted that

up her children she had ried in the first child for perfec-"When the second came along," she declared, "I just let him grow nd he is twice as happy and easy o get along with as his sister.." Many mothers make the mistake

trying out their theories on the dest, and if there is only one child, he is apt to be the victim of these theories all his life.

Perfection cannot be achieved, either in the child or in the training. can but do one's best and hope for fect by any system, and the only efquancy. Every young mother has clude practically every portion and feel her responsibilities deeply enough to have thought about them

pecting that there is something a subject for experimentation

#### QUESTIONS Frederic J. 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. Please give some information about Judge Bleakley, the Republininee for governor of New York, T. B.

A. Judge William F. Bleakley (pro-1883, near Peekskill, New York. He was graduated from Cornel Law and School in 1904. Practiced law and was elevated to the bench. Was elevated to the Supreme Court of Ninth Judicial District. Is especially interested in the welfare of boys. He is a Roman Catholic, is married and has two sons and one daughter.

Ted Graham's duty to relegate Kay's heart leaped. In her anxieties, with the ship into Honolulu, spoon in her hand. "No!" Her eyes were actually on watching the gyropilot, which had controlled spoon in her hand. "No!" Her eyes were stark, wide.

Ted, "We can't make mistakes in trans-oceanic flying. The human element mustn't enter at all."

On the 20-ton Mariner of the skits Kay's heart leaped. In her anxieties, with the gyropilot, which had controlled and flown the ship for five hours now without the benefit of human hands. On this emergency flight he was trying out the gyropilot, the device he had perfected.

Was unable to take off." are there in the United States? A.G.

A. There are about five million when she disembarked. He took said. "The serum—" her to her hotel, under Diamond "The epidemic scare sent mobs Head, and went to his own, close to into the hospitals, and the supply Q. How long ago were sun suits the airport, to await final orders of serum in Honolul was exhausted." are not naturalized citizens for children introduced? C. A.

their popularity was soon establish-

Davidson's statu of The Doughboy? | a Jon

A. While a member of the supply for the Davidson statue. Arneson died in September at Great Falls. Mont.

Q. When does the word, its, contain an apostrophe? M. H. A. When it is a contraction of the

the two words, it is, Q. How many groups of lakes are club. Finger Lakes of New York state?

The American Motorist says that there are only four other groups: the Lake Region of England; the Lochs of Scotland; Lakes of Switzerland, and the Scenic Finger Lakes of Patagonia.

Q. What date is Negro day at the A. Monday, November 2, 1936.

Q Is military service compulsory Switzerland? H. M. A At the age of 20 every ablebodied Swiss must enrol in his country's national militia.

Q. How is the name of Simone mon, the French actress in Girls' Dormitory, pronounced? K. R. A. It is pronounced see-moan see-

noan(g). Q. How long has the electric stock ticker been used on the New York white. Her sleek black hair lay close Stock Exchange? E. W. A. The electric stock ticker was

donted in 1867. dopted in 1867.

Q. What are rafflesia? M. H. D. she expected to learn by observing Illah. The dancer had, on several A. They are remarkable parasitic plants of the East Indies which attack various vines of the grape When he came here to see Emlyn of early day communications—the williams open in "Night Must Fall,"

As you look at miniature models plant on sists of a large flower. A species native to Sumatra bears a species native to Sumatra bears a species native to Sumatra bears a the secrets of his gyropilot. Kay the secrets of his gyropilot. Kay the secrets of his gyropilot. Kay the secrets of his gyropilot. has the appearance of decomposing which attracts carrion insects.

est? J. W.

Q. Does London own Epping For-

smaller scale. Fewer people are invited and as a rule the decorations are simpler. Invitations to balls alwoice. He was a friend of Ted's and voice. He was a friend of Ted's and voice that she recognized one calls for a poince constant.

The dissolution was passed to be dissolution was passed to be rewritten. Policemen didn't begin wearing uniforms until 1829, a raid on voice. smaller scale. Fewer people are in-Fredirck Lonsdale, the British are simpler. Invitations to balls always include older people, whereas he came up to Kay's table with his half century after the period of the sons approximately of the same age. Q. How dense is the population of Portugal? H. L.

A. The present population is about A. The present population of the naval officer site said queen, 2000,000, which means more than 74 "See those men standing at the bar? nhabitants per square kilometer or one person to each 3 1/3 acres. In the United States there is about one person to each 12 acres.

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## TRANS-PACIFIC **FLIGHT**



By DECK MORGAN

When Monte Blaine's escapade as known at the central office of The waiter knew she was Ted Grawas known at the central office of nounced Blakely) was born Nov. 11, Trans-Pacific Airways it was ob- ham's wife. After he had served vious that he would lose his place as he said respectfully, "The Mariner was graduated from Cornell Law pilot on the Pacific flight. It was School in 1904. Practiced law and was elevated to the bench. Was Monte to the land service:

was forced down into the sea at French Frigate Shoals."

Kay's heart leaped. In her anxie-

Q. How many unnaturalized aliens element mustn't enter at all."

re there in the United States? A.G. Monte did not confide this to Kay was unable to take off."
"But what will they do?" Kay

from Ted. Then he went to bed. But Kay didn't stay long in her husband, madam-has been on the A. They appeared about 1926, and hotel room. Though it was 1 o'clock hotel room. Though it was 1 o'clock way from San Francisco for nine hour popularity was soon establishing in the morning, she dressed and hours now. He should be in Hono-Q. Who was the model for Jo went down into the lobby. She had lulu in seven hours with a new supa job cut out for her here in Hono- ply. He's going to fly the ship on to

She had purposely gone to the in Paris, S. V. Arneson was selected by General Pershing as the model for the Davidson at the model she had been alleft, pleased to have rendered with her ear to the door until Kay's alart wife. A. While a member of the supply same hotel as Illah and taken a left, pleased to have rendered serdown the hall, she saw Illah in his post. He would be straining his evening clothes.

watched Illah get into a taxi, and, in the stillness of the night, heard her give the name of a smart night

there in the world resembling the enough to send a cablegram to Ted. In the foyer she stopped long While the boy waited at her side, she puzzled over the wording. At last

> "Diamond Head Hotel. Will wait here to see you next trip. Love to de luxe three-course dinner it is to-Dickie.'

There seemed to be nothing else that she could say. Ted's silence had made any explanation difficult. She went into the cabaret, and was shown to a table by the head waiter, who knew Ted and recognized not be observed. Almost immediately she saw Illah

reach in her bag and hand a paper manuscript of anachronisms Only to one of the men. Then they went in Hollywood they are called "bon-on talking, Illah sitting on one of ers" on account of so many people the high stools and looking very can't pronounce "anachronism," aloof and mysterious in her solid alone spell it to her head.

occasions, menaced Kay's happiness. and now some instinct told her that department with a memo saying family. The only visible part of the well. Perhaps she had only used her Illah menaced Ted's happiness as wanted to be sure.

his harm-

A. A dance is merely a ball on a had turned for an instant, in re- appropriate. A scene in which somewife, greeting her cordially. They story.

invited Kay to their table. the naval officer she said quickly, modern would think he had spotted Do you know them?'

The man scanned the face and owns a fleet of pear fishing schoon- mitted to the dictionary in 1805. ers and the other is an aviator. commercial trips between the isplaying contraband. Oily customers." "Oh, Illah!" the officer's wife modern definition. ion to meet her in Manila. Ted-

Honolulu all the wives at Pearl time." Nelson Eddy will pay a nickel Harbor shiver! She's such a ser-far it, but he won't get any trimpent. She gives me the creeps. Makes me think of Mata Hari."

That's what research dictated in its

changed the subject abruptly. bellish it. She prefers mustard. "Something terrible has just hap penpened out at Midway," 'It concerns the navy as well as the Trans-Pacific Airways. One of the air station personnel on the island came down with spilal meningitis—the deadly type. Three more cases are suspected, and in the crowded quarters there may be an epidemic. There isn't an ounce of erum ont he islands," Kay's hands flew to her throat.

right out! "The Mariner goes out on its

Kay said, "Those men alone on a

ocean-facing death-" "They're only 12 hours away by near here air," the man reminded her. "The serum will stop the epidemic, all bank robber slain in a Texas prison right. It's already on board the

All three rose to go presently Hamilton and Ralph Fults when the and her friends accompanied Kay men robbea Miss., in 1935. to her hotel.

inking of those men on that coral sentence in the Mississippi prison. atoll, waiting for the sleek silver savior to come down from the skies, She knew those men. They were Ted's friends and her own. She thyology. wished she had taken the plane to Midway. Perhaps she could have been of some aid to them.

She saw the sun come up over a B Diamond Head, in a violent clash school

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of color. Then she dressed and had | hatch to observe. His face would be

calm and resovled. "Oh, Ted!"

perhaps it spanned the seven hours On the 20-ton Mariner of the skies

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He walked from the navigation instrument board back to the engineering officer's post. He checked the engine and fuel instruments, looked across at the post of the radio officer, and listened to the code message from the set used for communicating with ground stations.

Then he walked back to the chart room, and took up the captain's post again. He glanced anxiously at the navigation chart, and then at his "We're making 164 miles an hour against a head wind. We ought to

Kay's alert mind visualized the be in Pearl Harbor with the serum cockpit of the Mariner, with Ted at The navigation officer, grim at

vening clothes.

eyes through the mist, going at his task, nodded his head.

From her balcony window Kay intervals to the navigating sight

(To Be Coninued) (To Be Coninued)

#### AROUND HOLLYWOOD

he said, "But Ted Graham-your

She thanked the waiter and he

the Midway!

By HUBBARD KEAVY HOLLLYWOOD — While a ham-burger sandwich in 1876 was not the day, it still was a hamburger sand-

It cost a student \$1.86 to find that his wife. Kay asked to be placed in an obscure position where she would research department's wear and tear. Harvester players appeared in a figured

This just goes to show you what The dancer was standing at the bar, a lot of time and money a movie ter camp talking to two men. Kay saw Illah company will put out to purge a

Almost every word in the script of an historical picture has to be It was not quite clear to Kay what checked and re-checked. Some scenario writers do their own checking up, but most of them just turn the empleted script over to the research "Purge away,

"Lleyds of London," which he is as It thrilled her to know that she sociate producing. In one place was defending him; she felt so the script, Tyrone Power, jr., had fiercely loyal to Ted. If she could to call someone "chappie." But reonly prove that Illah wanted to do search found out somehow that the

In order not to confuse modern She went with them, but, looking audiences, even correct usage in around, saw that Illah was gone. To some instances is changed. Many boner if he heard an 18th century centleman call a contemporary netty grafter a "chiseler." said shortly, "Sure. One of them, term was correct then and was in the one that looks like an Oriental, such common usage that it was ad-

'New' Words Are Old To obviate argument, the word was changed to "cheater." The term lands. They are both suspected of "racket," meaning an illegal business, was common in 1906, it was Kay thanked him and went on, learned when "San Francisco" was They were standing there talking being filmed. The word appears in a slinky Oriental woman a few that picture, doubtless to the surminutes ago. I once had the occas-

"My dear, when Illah is in by Jeanette MacDonald in "Mayfor it, but he won't get any trim-That's what research dictated in its as leader of the nationalist party, Her husband laughed. "Feminine last memo But if they expect Jean- to be succeeded by Kurt Blavier. suspicions, my dear," and then ette to relish it, they'll have to em-

# THREE CONVICTED OF

MONROE, La., Oct. 14 (P)-Con ricted on charges of violating the Mann act. Estelle and Dorothy Davis and Rodney McDonald will be sen-"But surely they'll send a Mariner tenced by Federal District Judge Ben C. Dawkins here Friday. The sisters' conviction with Mc-

regular flight to Manila in an hour," Donald on the federal charges ended officer told her. "I once saw their trial in federal court here yes a man die of spinal meningitis. It terday. A jury had deliberated only 15 minutes The trio were charged specifically

tiny island in the middle of the with travelling together from Texas and living together in a tourist camp Estelle is the widow of Earl Joiner

men robbed a bank at Prentiss, But she couldn't sleep. She kept Texas. Fults is serving a 50-year Hamilton was later executed in

were in the company of Raymond

The branch of natural science that treats on fishes is called ich-

Frank Dulaney, the south's first training Birmingham.

#### PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The city was hysterically preparing for the annual football game with Amarillo . . . . Tickets to Harvester park seats had long been sold out . . . . Plans were being completed for a parade of Amarillo fans out. The cash outlay was for a cook and the Pampa band, and trips to book printed in 1875 and does not the park in courtesy cars . . . . City nclude the time of two executives hall and courthouse offices announcwho exchanged communications on ed they would close the afternoon special edition of the Daily News

. Gloom exuded from the Harves with ments that Bost, Hill, Patton, and Powell, all backfield regulars, were too badily crippled to last more than a few minutes in the game . . .

The high school yearbook staff was announced. Members were Tom Rose, Jr., Mildred Tolbert, Velda Richards, Jim Arndt, Betty Blythe, Dewey Palmitier, Alta Marie Terrell.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The first football accident of the year occurred when Chris Martin, Jr., Gorilla player, received a knee fracture in practice.

# NAZIS DISBAND FOES

my loyalty—make him see the human needs of Dickie and Me—"

Ball and a dance? J. W. K.

It seems also that they couldn't refer to champagne, as a "bottle of the strongest opposition to nazi policie." A "bottle of bubbly" was more littical groups, was disbanded by policies. affiliated organizations, comprising lice today.

> they discovered during a raid on The official action followed strong political campaign waged by the nazis to gain complete control of

the Free City government during which 100 social democratic leaders were arrested. Dissolution of the party caused onsiderable excitement here. Nazi secret police, acting quickly,

brought the number of arrested soialists to 125. At the same time, Sean Lester as agent for the League of Nations returned to see that the Free City administration lives up to the guaran-

teed constitution. (Lester, who was high commis sioner of Danzig for the League of Nations was appointed deputy secretary-general of the league Sept. 30. The \$1.86 hamburger will be eaten At the time it was decided he would continue his work in Danzig until successor was appointed.) Simultaneously, it was announced

that Gerhardt Weise had resigned

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BABE RUTH MAY GET POST IF CLUB IS SOLD

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)-While World Series heroes are just getting back home and football is filling the sports page headlines, Brooklyn's baseball "hot stove" is turning cherry

The Dodgers kindled the first spark of the "hot stove" season during the world series when they drop ped Casey Stengel as manager. Now they're being almost swamped by waves of rumors concerning his successor, reports of pending trades and occasional blasts of criticism.

Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' catcher, spiked the latest rumor when he assured the Cub management he was not seking the job as Brooklyn manager and didn't want to leave Chicago. With Hartnett out of consider

tion, only about a half dozen names were left on the list of Brooklyn' prospective managers. Heading the list are Burleigh

Grimes, former star Brooklyn pitcher who piloted the Louisville American Association club last season, and Zach Wheat, another old-time flatbush hero. Another report says third baseman loe Stripp has been approached with the idea of making him player-manager while the name of Babe Ruth is mentioned

Ruth is likely to become the No. 1 candidate if the deal for the sale of the club to a syndicate headed by er of the Yankees, goes through

## Sports Roundup

\$15 tops to see Joe Louis half kill old Paulino Uzcudun, didn't fill the

Has the Down Town Coaches' association, along High street, Columbus Bucks, after rolling up 60 points against New York U., got past midfield only once against Pittsburgh . . . If they don't snap out of it this week, against Northwestern, the old familiar war whoops will be

Stengel will join up with the Red Sox if the Yanks don't grab him . . Trouble is, Casey can't make move so long as he is under con the property of Brooklyn until they

pay him off for 1937.

A tall, lithe sophomore end from Houston, Texas, who got his chance the sound of the sound that the sound sound in the Fordham game last Bowdein (6) Houston, Texas, who got his chance because a regular was injured and came through in a true story book fashion, is being hailed on the Alabama campus as "another Dalama campus as "another Dalama" saturday. Side-

whose 176 pounds managed to be in the right spot at the right time so often in last week's game against Mississippi State that "downtown"

Texas A. & M. freshman backs Mississippi State that "downtown" coaches have already voted him a starting berth on the remaining Crimson Tide contests.

Texas A. & M. freshman backs took turns at emulating "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh, Texas Christian's ace hurler, as the Aggies worked on

ton, regular end, pulled up lame after the first game. Shoemaker took over the job, and turned in highly creditable performances. creditable performances.

jured early today four miles north team will leave tomorrow for its football, is the bunk," said Little. of here in the collision of a car and game with Georgia at Athens.

The dead were: W. D. Upton, 35.

The injured, now in a Gainesville, tonight for a workout. Texas, hospital, were Bill Wilson

All lived in Gainesville, Texas. were riding collided with a freight halfback and son of Ray Morrison.

## SMU INVADERS MAKE FORDHAM WORK HARD FOR 7-0 TRIUMPH



# Peewees Provide Thrills In Trouncing LeFors Boys 13-0

Outstanding as Line Holds

the Gorrillas, nor was it the Junior on a fumble. McCathern, LeFors high boys who gave the rail birds at fullback, then punted 55 yards out of

Led by L. B. Allison, the little point. Square Garden (capacity 18,000) at Fampans swept for two touchdowns, LeFors, using a tricky lateral chester, Robert Wisley, old Paulino Uzcudun, didn't fill the hippodrome (capacity 6,700) at \$10 tops to see Louise meet Jorge Brescia, who gave the bomber a much better fight . . . what's the answer? . . Are they getting fed up on the tariff or just tired of seeing Louis? . . . Don't be surprised if Joe's next few appearances are away from New York.

The rest of the backfield showed better blocking about the pampa boys worried for a few plays but they solved Coach D. V. Biggers' trick play and held for downs near their own goal line. A nice pass, Farguson to Alton little signal barker called a nice game but worked himself too hard. The little signal barker called showed better blocking about they solved Coach D. V. Biggers' trick play and held for downs near their own goal line. A nice pass, Farguson to Alton Kennedy, put the ball in scoring position for Allison to make the final six points.

The rest of the backfield showed better blocking about that a carrying the ball although Ferguson. Carpenter, Isbell and Myers made

Harvesters of 1939 and 1940. one in the second quarter and the which ended up in an end run, had Stribling, Junior Pollard. Carpenter, Isbell and Myers made Harvesters of 1939 and 1940.

away with any long gains.

It wasn't the Harvesters, it wasn't kickoff and marched to the LeFors A return game will be played at 10-yard line before losing the ball Shaw park in LeFors sometime next migh boys who gave the rail birds at Harvester field a real treat yesterday afternoon. It was the Junior High Peewees, coached by O. F. Shewmaker, who played a game with the LeFors Junior high eleven and won it, 13 to 0.

Led by L. B. Allison, the little little

Blocking Ability Is several nice gains. The line made Bill Snow, McCathern and Junnice holes on offense and played a for Bonner led the LeFors attack deadly defensive type of football, but it was on defense that they never letting the LeFors midgets get | were strongest, Bigham and Archer The little Pampa Peewees took the plays.

end run. He plunged for the extra ter Carpenter, rh; Bert Isbell, fb print.

# O., already put Crach Francis Schmidt of Ohio State on the pan? ... The elaborate offense of the Rucks, after rolling up 60 points. Leg; Passing Is Practiced

TUSCALOSA, Ala., Oct. 14 (P)— tang back and son of Ray Morrison, Mich. tall, lithe sophomore end from

He is Perron "Tex" Shoemaker at College Station Saturday.

His chance came when Jim Tip- a pass defense for use against the

Jerry Dalrymple was Tulane's all-merica of 1931.

plays. The Bruins, tripped by Ar-kansas last week, meet the Texas Longhorns Saturday.

After Texas freshmen made sev-

eral long gains through the varsity with Baylor plays, Coach Jack Chevstrenuous blocking drill. Coach Jimmy Kitts at Rice called ball—good and bad.

MARIETTA, Okla. Oct. 14 (P)—

Two persons were killed and two in
Cascal offining related at the categories of the guard and western football, open and closed football, warner and Rocknet of the casualty list among the Owls. The

to Washington for a Friday night encounter with George Washington University, will stop at Cincinnati football is five years befind time,

said today Jack Morrison, great else, but last week's record is pretty charges of murder and robbery The car in which the four persons pass-throwing Southern Methodist clear. truck on a hill, careened along the road for more than 100 yards and turned over several times, officers of the work of the road in the ro ankle received in the Fordham game and forward passing. But Pitt beat

instantly. The truck driver, whose inate was not learned, was unhurt.

Serious as first feared, however, and Morrison should be ready to re-enter the forward pass will soon replace left the tavern, followed a few min-

# Brooklyn correspondents say Casey tengel will join up with the Red on if the Yanks don't grab him. All Southwest Clubs GRID SCHEDULE FOR WEEK-END

Machine

| FRIDAY, OCT. 16 | Intersectional Geo. Washington-Arkansas | Wash. (N) East (Oct. 16) | The Southern Methodist aerial circus, its tent pitched on the home grounds again, set to work today on a passing barrage to hurl at the Vanderbilt Commodores in the Centennary (14) | The Southern Bowl Saturday.
| A broken leg shattered the possibility of Jack Morrison, stellar Musbility of Jack Morrison, stellar Musbility of Jack Morrison, stellar Musbility of Jack Morrison, playing against his father's team. Young Morrison was set of the south of t t-Vanderbilt Dallas East (Oct. 17) They can't say enough about Big Spring Williams (27) Brunswick Virginia Mil. (0) N. Y. Rocky Mountain (Oct. 17) Revenue s most leared runner. minutes to catch him."

They can't say enough about Big Spring West Point, N. Y. — It's a Rocky Mountain (Oct. 17) Southwest (Oct. 17) They can't say enough about Big Spring West Point, N. Y. — It's a Rocky Mountain (Oct. 17) Rocky Mountain (Oct. 17) They can't say enough about Big Spring West Point, N. Y. — It's a Rocky Mountain (Oct. 17) Rocky Mountain (Oct. 17) Rocky Mountain (Oct. 17) They can't say enough about Big Spring West Point, N. Y. — It's a Rocky Mountain (Oct. 17) Rocky Mount Brunswick
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Callfornia (J4.) U.C. La (27) Waynesburg New York (0) Hanover (14)-Utah (39) Denver (14)-Utah (3

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (P)—Columbia's Lou Little, weary of all the more men into the backfield," he sectional and technical classifica- said. igny sent his Longhorns through a are really only two kinds of foot-

"All this discussion about eastern "It's either good or it's bad."

The Arkansas Razorbacks, en route Little refused to discuss directly commenting:

"I don't want to get into any DALLAS, Oct. 14 (P)-Physicians controversy with Matty or anybody

"They said Francis Schmidt at Condition of the injured persons as not known here.

As not known here.

X-ray pictures revealed the tibula on Morrison's right ankle had been servative football, did beat South-

FORT WORTH, Oct. 14 (A)-C. L. Johnston. 40, of Cleburne, was fatally beaten shortly after 1 a. m. today and died in a hospital five hours later.

Two suspects, one an ex-convict are held in city jail booked on police Witnesses told Homicide Detective

Johnston and the Hudson brothers

yesterday by the district committee. Midland was awarded the decision on first downs, 17 to 6, in a 7-7 tie sale of the control of the of t

versity had forward-passed Ford-ham into dizziness, John Lock, sub fullback for the Rams, inter-cepted a pass late in the fourth period and ran 77 yards untouched by a Texan for the line touchdown of the game. Here's a scene from the second period showing the Mustangs crashing through the Ram blockade to down Fordham's captain, Frank Mautte, after a four-yard gain.

# Sport

DALLAS, Oct. 14 AP)-Professional football scouts are talking it with "Slingin' Sam". Baugh The Texas Christian "footteam" will lose his noted heaves for pay next fall. . . And if he doesn't make good (imagine He'll try his hand at coach-Samuel says.

San Antonio's junior chamber of commerce will sponsor the first annual San Antonio amateur in- 13 to 0. vitation golf tournament over Brackenridge park's par 36-35-71 course December 3-8. . . Preceding that tourney will be another classy Corpus Christi Country club invitation, from November 5-8, with Antonio defending his title. Twelve years ago Matty Bell,

then Texas Christian mentor, took crippled Horned Frog team to throng in a decade, exclusive of of bounds-four yards behind the Texas games, will witness the Frog- scrimmage line.

Austin high school backfield star, down at Rice Institute. Best sophology one that Army and Harvard renew

| Chicago | San Fran. (0)-St. Mary's (13) | San Fran. | Scattle | Sunday, Oct. 18 | Dan Stollworth, Quanah high | School coach, for the first time in his coaching career, allowed a picture of the cadets then used the money to purchase a cup which still rests ture to be made of his players recently . . . He's not superstitious, says Dan, just doesn't "want to an inscription:

Fort Worth for the Texas open golf tourney. . . She brought Miss Helen Dittweiler, holder of the golf tourney. . She brought Miss Helen Dittweiler, holder of the Vermont, Maryland and Washington, D. C. titles, down for the even. . . Hal Michelson, the Sam Houston high coach of Houston stricken with pneumonia after he took his gridders to Corpus Chris-

more this season. Blair Cherry, the Amarillo high with a .22 caliber rifle. coach who is just before winning been separated and that Smith had been separated and that Smith had another state schoolboy title, says his boys "are so green they don't gone to the place where his wife was fully realize they're on the spot as defending champions."

memorial handicap at Arlington curred as Mrs. Smith started to the Downs, and Stand Pat. E. F. Sea-W. Hudson, also of Cleburne, and gram's surprise winner of the Star was not hurt. his brother, J. A. Hudson, of Copperal and the three were said to
have quarreled with two other men
they met in the tavern.

J. W. Hudson, also of Cleburne, and
his brother, J. A. Hudson, of Copperal and Stripes handicap at Arlingfront of the house. Investigators
said he had written a note before
they met in the tavern.

Waggoner event this fall. were not revealed.

on first downs, 17 to 6, in a 7-7 term of the coached some 17 years.

In gauge a game ankle until two weeks be even. Odessa, Wink and Midland are undefeated in conference play.

In gauge and a game ankle until two weeks be coached some 17 years.

In gauge and game ankle until two weeks be coached a few hours after the accident. Physicians said Wilson's death was caused by head injuries at first thought not critical.

Miles Coverdale, English Bible translator, was born at Coverdale, was caused by head injuries at first thought not critical.

## Plays For Greenville Game Showers Is Suffering WASHINGTON STATE TO PLAY

On Hip It wasn't safe to be around Harvester field yes'erday afternoon. Footballs flew thick as shrapnel as a game was in progress on Harvester field and three teams practiced behind the grandstand.

The Harvesters went through a three-hour drill in preparation for their invasion of Greenville Friday night when they meet the 1935 runners-up for the state championship. And they have a chance to win, too. They will be playing boys near their own age and with about the same experience under their belts.

a wild and wooly scrimmage with Saturday is that between Washing-the Gorillas who were the recipients ton state and Southern California. of bruising blocks and deadly tackles Time after time the Harvesters worked new plays to rear through conference play. the full Gorilla team. At other times the underdogs rose up to smite the tain conferences also may cut their ball carrier before he could get un- title races down to a couple of lead-

aterals and sweeping criss-cross plays that ended up in off tackle smashes or end runs were presented as the Harvesters "shot the works." Woody Wooldridge was in uniform and worked out for a while at the spinner position. The midget signal barker limped a little, but his sprained ankle will not keep him out of the game Friday night.

Roy Showers was not in uniform The pass-slinging fullback watched from the sidelines while sitting on a soft pillow. He receive severe lime burns on his hip last week in Oklahoma City. He will probably be able to play at Greenville. While Showers is on the sidelines, Woody Clements will take his place.

Other members of the team are in excellent condition and raring to get a crack at another Texas team after losing three straight to Oklahoma juggernauts.

Coaches and the team will leave from the high school gymnasium at o'clock tomorrow. The trip will be made in a chartered 26-passenger bus and two cars. After the game the boys will visit the Centennial at U. game at the Cotton Bowl stadium according to advance plans.

While the Harvesters and Gorillas were in a heated scrimmage vesterday, the Junior high boys were havng a workout. On the playing field the Junior high Peewees were defeating the LeFors Junior high team

LARAMIE, Wyo. - Man-sized winds whistle across the gridirons College Station and lost a 24-0 game to the Texas Aggies. . The Aggies haven't scratched since but they ll try again Saturday. . Ticket sales indicate the largest they be stated by the sales indicate the largest to the sales indicate the sales indicate the largest to the sales indicate the sale

Boulder more prospect in years, they ad-Denver mit.

Saturday. When the first game was played on the plains in 1895, the

"Presented to the Harvard Uni-

Babe Didrikson will be in the United States Military Academy Athletic association, 1896."

ti for a game two weeks ago, has smith, 27, was found with his throat been released from a Corpus hos-slashed and a bullet in his head to-. He was removed to his day after his wife, 22, was shot to El Campo home and will coach no death. He died a short time later. Mrs. Smith was shot seven times Friends of the couple said they had

> staying. Witnesses said Smith took the couple's small child and drove around

A. A. Barboni's gret Top Row, the block and returned it to its winner last year of the Waggoner mother and that the shooting ochouse with the child. The child

THREE TEAMS TIED

ODESSA, Oct. 14 (P) — Odessa, Wink and Midland led District 7-B, Win

pionships of any of the major foot- meets Brigham Young. ball conferences will be decided this week, since most of the leading been teams are just getting started on ther championship play after the usual early season warm-up and intersectional battles. But there are plenty of chances for some of the teams that look like important contenders

Harvesters Practice New

among the also-rans From the title viewpoint, perhaps Yesterday's practice ended with the most important game scheduled They're two of the four teams that remain undefeated in Pacific coast

to get themselves belted right down

The southwest and rocky mouning contenders, pending further de-New intricate pass plays, tricky velopments in the weeks to come treals and sweeping criss-cross Two of the outstanding southwestern teams, Texas Christian and Texas Aggies, meet in a game which may eliminate one from the race for the crown.

Four teams seem to dominate the Rocky Mountain picture with Den- Monday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (P) - It's | ver at the head of the list. Denver highly improbable that the cham- takes on Utah and Utah State

While more conference games have een played in the south than fardo little to clear up the situation. The Alabama-Tennessee and Mississippi-Louisiana State games stand

meets Georgia Tech while North Carolina plays New York University. In the Big Ten one contender is due for elimination when Ohio State mests Northwestern. Minnesota batles Michigan Nebraska, outstanding in the Bix

Six, tackles another Big Ten rival, Indiana, while Oklahoma prepares to move up on even terms in the conference race by taking on an apparently weak Kansas team

8 YEARS IN PEN

HAMILTON, Oct. 14. (AP)-A jury entenced Bill Landers to eight ears in the penitentiary today for the fatal stabbing of Wash Thomp-

## THE LIGHT IS RIGHT HOMEWORK GOES FASTER



he small photo (upper left) shows how inadequate is the light from table lamp not designed for study purposes. Study lamps to supple-ent the overhead lighting in a room, should be carefully chosen. The larger photo illustrates how much more easily the same student can work in the ample, well diffused, glarcless light of a lamp especially designed for studying . . . . an I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp.

• The older you grow, the more time you will probably have to spend on homework. This means you will have to use your eyes more and more for concentrated visual tasks. So it is very important that you pay attention to

Unfortunately, many American homes do not have good light for homework. For instance, a dining room may be well lighted as a dining room, and still be poorly lighted for study purposes unless additional light is used. Yet thousands of school boys and girls do their homework night after night on the dining room table with no better light than that furnished by an overhead fixture which was designed for only dining purposes. Many others study under the glaring light of badly designed table lamps that give meager and poorly distributed illumination. In boarding schools and college dormitories equally poor seeing conditions frequently prevail.

good lighting for your home studying.

Recently a committee of the Illuminating Engineering Society made a survey of lighting conditions in the study rooms of a number of American college dormitories and fraternity houses. Reports on 46,000 students in normal schools, colleges and universities revealed that 40 per cent of these students have defective vision.

In 500 study rooms in 18 colleges, desk lamps made up 86.6 per cent of the lighting units used for study. Their average wattage was 44, while the average room wattage was 52. The majority of the lamps were of the epaque reflector type which throws a spot of light on a very small area but does little to relieve gloomy conditions throughout the room. Lamps of this type cause bad lighting contrasts and give poor light for studying. Early in the committee's work it became evident that the desk lamps

in common use were not suited for

study purposes. They produced glare, deep shadows and harshness . . . and more often than not caused eyestrain. Design new type of lamp

So the committee decided to design a lamp especially for studying and reading, one that would also provide a certain amount of illumination through the room. The lamp was designed to make use of the greatest possible amount of the light from the lamp bulb itself. The new lamp finally developed has several other noteworthy features. For instance, the distance from the base to the bottom of the shade is high enough to insure a wide spread of light over your working area. The 100-watt, or 150-100-50 watt MAZDA Three-Lite bulb, is surrounded by a translucent bowl which is open at the top. No raw light can possibly strike your eyes. There is no glare. The light that goes upwards to the ceiling is diffused throughout the room to give the general illumination so necessary to eye comfort.

Lamp shade important, too The shade, which is just the right height and width, is coated on the inside with a special preparation to reflect light. This type of lamp actually gives several times as much light as ordinary lamps. It is known as the I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp because the Illuminating Engineering Society designed it, and is now made by a number of lamp manufacturers, in many different styles and in both floor and table models. Each lamp carries the I.E.S. authorized certification tag vouching for its lighting effectiveness. They are very popular with college men and women and school students.

If you'd like to see these new lamps, come in and ask us to show them to you. Once you start using one of them, you'll probably find you can do your homeork faster, better and a lot easier!

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company ...

### MANY FRIENDS OF BRIDE AT McLEAN ATTEND SHOWER PARTY

McLEAN, Oct. 14.-Honoring Mrs Gene Adrian, who before her recent marriage was Miss Emma Mae Chompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson of Shamrock but formerly of McLean, Mrs. Evan Sitter and Mrs. T. J. Coffey entertained Monday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs.

The entertaining suite was richly is a long way for the writer, it may decorated with baskets of fall flowers be longer for the reader. and gifts were piled high beside the bride's chair when she arrived.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mmes. Mont. Noel. J. D. Alexinder, Porter Smith, Rish Phillips J. L. Hess, Clyde Magee, D. A. Davis, W. Woods, J. P. Alexander, Walter Cash. Ottie Daniels of Shamrock, T. W. Henry, L. E. Ward, Jim Back, Chas. Guill, Bee Everett. June Woods, Willie Boyette

Karl Estes, George Sitter, E. E. Watkins of Borger, Evan Sitter, C. NBC. M. Carpenter, R. S. Thompson, Luther McCombs, S. M. Hodges, C. A. Watkins, J. R. Glass, Mattie Granam, Vester Smith, J. T. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs Emmett Thompson Misses Frances Noel, Margaret Hess, Wanda Estes, Margaret Glass, Aline Mc-Carty, Lillian Abbott, Elizabeth Kennedy, Dorothy Sitter, Juanita

Kid McCoy Jr., Jeff Coffey, Vesterlee Smith, Stanton Gardner, L. E. Flowers, Clyde Carpenter.

Methodist League Is Host. McLean's young people of the for the week-end in a League Round-Harold Rickard, local president,

Saturday evening after registration, a chuck wagon supper was served to the guests. Here an informal program of music and song was enjoyed. Games were under the direction of Miss Margaret Hess.

At 6:30 Sunday morning watch was observed under the leadership of Rev. W. A. Erwin of the Presbyterian church. Committee met at 9:30. Sunday school was under the supervision of Mrs. A. B. Christian. Rev. Jim Sharp, local Methodist pastor, delivered the morning ser-

In the afternoon at 2:30 a consecration service was lead by Rev. Gates of Claude.

Those attending were: From Quitque-Laruth Weldon, Dorothy D. Sachse, Johnye Womack, Margaret Graham, Frances Graham, Eva Lee Curtis, Koren Keever, Emily Margaret Gardener, Shirley Jo Powell, Wilmath King, Mrs. Frank Gillespie, Marie Hall; Katherine Keever.

Clay, Clois Jones, Raymond Braly. From Memphis-Bernice Webster. Efizabeth Clem, Dorothy Nell Evans, Amilda Thomas.

From Heald-Mrs. Nida Green. Bess Woodring. From Clarendon-Lowell La Fon.

V. Hendricks, Sarah Hendricks. From Plainview—W. Z. Baker. From Pampa—Jessie Marie Gilbert, John Mitchell, Edwinna Gil-

From Shamrock-Fave Robertson. Cecil Reaves, J. B. Ziegler, Jeanette Miller, Margaret Pearle, Elizabeth Ziegler, Virgie Wheeler, Marie Woolard, Dorothy Chisenall, Virginia Harvery, Ruth Cantrell, Elden Sammenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Reavis, Mrs. program to be heard tonight at 11:15 Risk, Mrs. Bulls.

Sigma Gamma Meets. Miss Elizabeth Kennedy was host-ess to the Sigma Gamma Monday evening for the first meeting of the year, which was held at the home of Mrs. John Hildreth.

Jimmie Batson entertained with a group of readings. Monopoly proved a happy diversion for the evening.

To the Centennial. Recent visitors to the Centennial are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vannoy and Supt. and Mrs. C. A. Cryer and daughter, Jane Alice. The Vannoys also enjoyed visits with relatives and friends in Throckmorton and Rock-

Word comes from Miss Joelline Vannoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. one knows that is Popeye the Sailor. John B. Vannoy, that her work as county demonstration agent in Fish-skit this evening at 7:15 on the Cocounty demonstration agent in Fisher county is progressing nicely. Miss Vannoy has charge of the girls work only and sends good reports of the situation there.

Women Help Entertain.

Ladies of the town who helped entertain McLean visitors on Saturbulan as Skit this evening at 7:15 on the Columbia also Us Skit Niew Columbia also William network. Columbia also Humbia network. Columbia also Humbia network and Allen' at Skit this evening at 7:15 on the Columbia also Humbia network. Columbia also Wellam in Skit this evening at 7:15 on the Columbia also Humbia network. Columbia also Humbia network and Allen' at Cosden Oil Am Marac Cities Svc. Cosden Oil Me El Rond & Sh. Ford Mot Ltd Gulf Oil Humbia network and Allen' at Columbia also Humbia network an

ladies could rest and visit were: Mrs. E. L. Sitter, chairman on ar- ly C-c-c-c-ca-can you wait until rangements; Mmes. D. A. Davis, C. tomerrow? O. Greene, W. W. Boyd, W. L. Campbell, Roger Powers, Clyde Magee, Boyd Meador, Thurman Adkins, J. B. Hembree, Chas. E. Cooke. Donald Beall, Allen Wilson, Andrews, W. E. Bogan, Porter Smith, S. A. Cousins L. E. Ward, Lassiter, R. L. Appling T. A. Landers, T. J. Coffey, S. D. Shelbourne, Clint Doolen, Alma

# ATTEMPT TO EXTORT

Mrs. Bowerman was the last witness She testified she shot her husband because she feared he was going to strike her with a beer phia office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today Frank Vittolo, of Yonkers, N. Y., had made a "full and complete admission" of an attempt to extort \$5,000 from Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, wife of the editor of the Saturday Evening Post.

ARMS AGREEMENT.

Mrs. Bowerman was the last witness She testified she shot her husband because she feared he was going to strike her with a beer total total to the said he had often abused her and twice struck her with a bottle. She stated she støyed with him because I loved him and was afraid to quit him."

George Horace Lorimer, wife of the editor of the Saturday Evening Post.

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She testified she shot her husband because she feared he was going to strike her with a beer than 4 lb. Plymouth rock 16, leghorn chickens 12½; sorings 4 lb. up 19/mouth rock 16, leghorn chickens 12½; sorobters 16; leghorn chickens 12½; group of 12½; group 18, leghorn chickens 12½; group 16; small white ducks 13½; lb. up 14; young white ducks 4½ lb. up 16; small white ducks 13½; lb. up 18; lb. up 18; lb. up 18; lb. up 18; lb. up

editor of the Saturday Evening Post.

Vittolo. 33-year-old unemployed adagio dancer and acrobat, is held in New York. Vetterli said the prisoner admitted sending two notes to Mrs. Lorimer, after he was taken into custody in connection with extortion letters sent seven prominent in the condition. The condition was that Hungary be will-tortion letters sent seven prominent ing to collaborate with them in the second service of New York and Phode.

ARMS AGREEMENT.

ROME, Oct.14 (#)—The Little Enthre (93 score) 31%, 32%; extras (92) 31%; standards (90 centralized carolists) 30%; standards (90 centralized carolists) 30%; fresh graded firsts local 28, cars 25; current receipts 26; refrigerator extras 26%. of the Saturday Evening Post. tortion letters sent seven prominent ing to collaborate with them in the residents of New York and Rhode Danubian Basin, leaving aside at

"take the consequences." Federal Rumania and Yugoslavia are the agents said no money was paid.

### Up And Down The Air Waves

-By RAY D. O.-Here we are starting on that long, ong journey again. Even though it

\* \* \* Let me tell you about a very novel program. Oh! you say you

heard it? It was good wasn't it? And believe it or not, one man gave you all that music. This very novel program was heard over KPDN yesterday at 3:30.

"Town Hall Tonight, Folks," with Fred Allen. You will hear this prog-Mmes. V. L. Hindman, Jess Kemp, ram this evening at 9 o'clock coming to you over the red network of

> We have recently learned two things: one is that the operator at KPDN has to change transcriptiens, and the other is: If the is open, that information hits the air, or the operator may have been communicating with the announcer by radio-anyway we heard it: "Wait un'il I put on another number." And we couldn't find that on schedule anywhere.

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If you like the program on KPDN known as "Thoughts for You and Me," you will probably have to tune in at six-thirty in the morning and Methodist church were hosts to stay with them until they sign off, other league members of the district because that program seems to get lost in the shuffle and just bobs up

> It is Wednesday evening; the time is 10 p. m., and if you are tuned to the red network of NBC, you'll hear "Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes."

We are just wondering where Borger studios were vesterday beween two and two-thirty. According to the schedule in the paper KPDN program was scheduled from Borger at that time, but we oticed that the programs came from Pampa: but then schedules were not made to follow, so why worry?

This evening at 7:30 the blue network of NBC brings you that delightful comedy skit, featuring "Lum and Abner."

\* \* \* There is such a thing as "Truth in Advertising." We once saw this sign in the window of a fruit dealer: "Fine apples. Buy now, Remember, From Wheeler—Beatryce Miller, the early bird gets the worm." Which Bonnie Adams, Irene Hunt, Parilee reminds us that you won't miss any reminds us that you won't miss any of KPDN's good programs if you stay tuned to 1310.

> We seem to have reached about the halfway mark, and by golly, you are still with us-thanks.

A very delightful program was heard over KPDN yesterday from 3:15 to 3:30, with Mrs. Reeder at the piano, interspersed with vocal numbers. Congratulations to both KPDN and Mrs. Reeder. We hope we may hear her in the future.

"Ink Spots." No, you're wrong. That is not what I have all over my paper. That is a good entertaining on the blue network of NBC. Ink Spots features a negre male quartet.

Uncle Bud, who is heard daily on the Waker Uppers program from 7.30 to 8:30 seems to be wanting to held a barn dance, but then I seem to have heard something that he said that sounded just a little bit far-fetched, but we believe he is in earnest about this.

You will like the Eton Boys male quartet, this evening at 6:35 on the Columbia network. Tune them in.

sounded somewhat different yesterday afternoon. A new voice was heard. What did you think of it?

"I yam what I yam." Sure, every-

entertain McLean visitors on Satur- pels companions, commonly called day and arranged a lounge in the competitors, crossing country cross-Callahan building where visiting roads, carrying cans containing classy canned chicken, chilled correct-

GAINESVILLE. Oct. 14. (AP) Judge Ben W. Boyd prepared to charge the jury today in the murder trial of Mrs. Connie Bowerman, 27, for the slaying of her husband, D. E. for the slaying of her husband, D. E. Bowerman, 45, near Muenster last June 6.

Mrs. Bowerman was the last wit-

## Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 3:45—Dance Hour.

:00-Siesta Serenade 4:15-American Family Robinson. 4:30—Facts & Flashes. 4:45—Vandeberg Trio.

5:00-Late Afternoon News. :05—Dancing Discs. 5:30-Borger Studios.

6:00-Gene Finkbeiner,

6:15-Sign Off.

THURSDAY MORNING

:30-Sign On. 6:30-Uneeda Car Boys 7:30-Waker Uppers. 8:30-Overnight News.

8:45-Lost and Found Bureau. 8:50-The Grab Bag. 9:00-Shopping With Sue.

9:15-Concert Hall of the Air. 9:30-Better Vision.

9:35-Frigid Facts. 9:45-Borger Studios 10:30-Mid-Morning News. 10:45-Laundry Ladies.

10:50-Sons of the Pioneers 1:00-Household Hints. 11:15-Announcer's Choice

1:25-Micro News. :30-Luncheon Dance Revue. 12:00-Home Folks Frolic. THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:15-Waltz Time 12:30-Miles of Smiles. 12:45-Noon News. 1:00-Miles of Smiles.

1:30—Borger Studios. 2:00-Milady's Matinee 00-First Afternoon News.

3:15-Mrs. Reeder. -Harvester Jamboree :00-Dance Hour.

4:15-Mrs. Morrow :30—Facts & Flashes. 4:45-Dream Girls.

5:00-Late Afternoon News. 5:05—Dancing Discs. 5:30-Borger Studios 5:45—Musical Moments with Rub-

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(Continued From Page 1) 6:00-Borger Studios. food, medicine and certain other

6:15-Sign Off. WITH THE NETWORKS

The Senator charged the omnibu (Time Is Central Standard) bill which members of the House NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (P)—The were hoping would be the vehicle for (Time Is Central Standard) Custis symphony orchestra promeeting demand for new financing grams start back on the air for their of old age pensions was a "puny eighth broadcast season today. This effort to raise revenue for the needy is a WABC-CBS feature at 3 orig- aged." inating from Philadelphia, Fritz "It is absolutely inadequate to pro-Reimer again will direct the student vide for pensions," he said, "and is

Elmer Pope of Corpus Christi.

\$3.500.000 revenue.

Small Bill Rejected

Bill Gets Priority

been started at the noon recess.

sume debate late today on a pro-

This is a "single shot" measure.

Governor Allred asked the Senate

to approve additional nominations

to the state board of barber ex-

aminers: Charles Skinner of Velasco.

C. J. Rogan, E. C. Tobey and R. D.

Collins as pilot commissioner for

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morning to elect his successor for

Other Cases To Be Called

the cases of Cal and J. D. White, on

gambling indictments, also are ex-

week of the court term which opens

The Deuran trial, which ended in

a week. Last Saturday another jury

was discharged by the court after

being out 37 hours without reach-

ing an agreement. Deuran was rep-

resented by Atty. John F. Sturgeon

of Pampa, and Atty. R. E. Under-

wood, of Amarillo. District Attorney

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler re-

will be set aside for civil business.

Court attaches also stated that

be called during the sixth

the week.

inations committee.

Each broadcast, presented under from the school children and further weekly schedule throughout the chisel off the profits of our strugfall and winter, will run 45 minutes, gling industries. and besides the orchestra will include soloists, both instrumental tax will be a signal to industry to and vocal, as well as other musical expand and develop as it should and that there will be no more confisca-

orchestra of 90 pieces.

Ethel Barrymore, in the second of tory taxation. I believe the present her first regular series on WJZ- tax system will lead us to ruin. at 7:30, will take the lead in "The Doll's House," one of the plays \$20,000,000 annually.

in which she starred on the stage. Politics for the day: Republican-CBS 10, William Hard and W. L. Brown of Treece, Kan. Democratic-WEAF-NBC, WABC-CBS, WOR-MBS, 8:30, President

Roosevelt from Chicago; WTZ-NBC

8. Sen. Willard Tydings. Progressive — WABC-CBS 9:30, "Roosevelt Progress." Listener Listings Located: WEAF-NBC, 6:15—Uncle Ezra's station: 7 One Man's Family; 8 Fred Allen and the Town Hall; 9 Wednesday

Hit Parade; 11:30 Lights out, mystery drama. levies suggested in the omnibus bill, but would abolish the old age com-WABC-CBS-6:30 Goose Creek Parson; 7 Cavalcade of America; 7:30 Burns and Allen; 8 Nino Mar-tini and Kostelanetz; 9:45 Virginia Verrill, vocals; 11:30 Dick Stabile's

orchestra.
WJZ-NBC—5:15 Midge Williams, on gross retail receipts and one-tenth songs; 6:15 Presidential poll, west to one-twentieth on wholesale re-ceipts. The author estimated this repeat 10:15: 7 Fannie Frice; 8:30 Play, Bishop and Gargoyle; 9:30 Meredith Willson's music; 1:08

Vaughn Jackson of the Phillips with 2 3-4 per cent favored by the Petroleum company at Whittenburg House. thought he was a school teacher last be revised to base pensions strictly be revised to base pensions strictly NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (AP)—Selling ended to dry up in today's stock market nd many issues got back on the recov-ry track for gains of fractions to a night when he called for a discussion on need and make the annual old of fire prevention methods in the age assistance bill in Texas not oilfield at a meeting of the Pan- more than \$7,800,000 annually. handle chapter of the American er more, rican Telephone aided buying senti-Petroleum institute last night in the auditorium, C. E. Studevant, vice-chairman, presided in the absence of transfer of \$400,000 from the permanent to the available old age fund tried to obtain House

Dunn, Dude Balthrope, Bob Rose consideration of their proposals but and Chick Hickman, made a big were stopped by parliamentary tanhit and were encored several times. gles. Mr Jackson discussed procedure of fighting cilwell, gas well and general oilfield fires, after which an open discussion was conducted with Mr. Jackson on the receiving end of a battery of questions from inter-

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CHICAGO GRAIN

ested workers. R. H. Rapp of the Phillips Petroleum company of Borger also spoke on fire prevention. He urged care around oil wells at all times, even though chances of fire were one in

Hand equipment, including fire extinguishers of all makes, was discussed by C. A. McMurry, city who demonstrated their use and the best method of fighting

KILLED ACCIDENTALLY

Burger, Medina county rancher, was dead from a gunshot wound incurred while carrying a rifle. Members of his family said he apparently slipped and the rifle fired. The 57-year old rancher's body was found last night on his ranch north

94 94% 22% 23¼ Milt Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Milt Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Funk of Beloit, Kas., Mr. and has been fixed at \$2,500, pending ac-Mrs. Grey Thompson of Quinta, Kan. are to arrive today to spend several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim White. They are relatives of Mrs. White,

42% Mrs. C. E. Herndon, Miss Mittie B. Roberts, and Mary Anna Roberts of Panhandle and Mrs. Jim White of Panhandle and Mrs. Jim White and was continued until Monday, and Mrs. Skeet Roberts of Pampa Oct. 26. Judge Ewing will be absent returned yesterday after spending 761/4 the week-end at Dallas and Fort 3 3% Worth.

41/4 41/4 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon returned this afternoon from Dallas and 221/4 221/4 Fort Worth where they attended the Centennial and Round-up.

freely than during the greater part of last week. Prices being realized were fully up to last week's selling ranges. Choice long staple 12-month Texas wools were sold at prices full 90 cents scoured basis. Some interest was being CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 14. (AP)—Wheat in
Chicago reached a new peak price today
for the season, May delivery here rising
two cents a bushel to \$1.1614.
Liverpool nad Winnipeg wheat markets
led the way outdoing in some cases the basis. Some interest was being in short French combing length ers were trying to secure such wools 82-83 cents scoured basis, but many the offerings were held at 84-85 cents.

Liverpool nad Winnipeg wheat markets led the way, outdoing in some cases the top records of many years. Broader export buying accompanie dthe bulge in prices, and totaled at one stage 1.800,000 bushels, including 300,000 bushels of United States Pacific coatst wheat.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1 cent to 1½ above yesterday's finish, Dec. 1.16% 7%, May 1.15% 7%, corn unchanged to 7% higher, Dec. 95¼ 7%, May 90¼ 7%, oats ½ off to ½ up, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 17 cents bulge. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14. (AP)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 3,000; steady to 10
higher; spots up more; top 9,95 freely;
desirable 190-300 lb. 9.75-95; 170-190 lb.
9.35-85; better grade 140-170 lb. 8,50-9.16;
sows 8,50-9.15; few 9.25; stock pigs 7.50 

sown 8.50-9.15; few 9.25; stock pigs 7.50 down.

Cattle 6,000; calves 1,200; beef steers comprising large proportion of run; early trade slow with bids weak to lower; light yearlings and she stock opening slow, steady; bulls, vealers and calves steady; liberal quota beef steers eligible to sell from 7.00-8.75; few loads held up to 9.00 and above; choice mixed yearlings 9.25; butcher cows mostly 4.25-5.50.

Sheep 8,000; opening sales range lambs 10-15 higher; sheep steady; top range lambs 9.15; early bulk 9.00; few natives down from 8.50; some held higher; range ewes 3.35.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

drs. Lorimer, after he was taken not custody in connection with excordition was that Hungary building to collaborate with them in the estdents of New York and Rhode Island.

Sland. The first note demanded \$5,000 or take the consequences." Federal take the consequences and more takentaining to a condition. The first note demanded \$5,000 or takental takent

### John T. McElroy Dies at El Paso

EL PASO, Oct. 14. (AP)-John T. McElroy, 84, millionaire El Paso packer, rancher and oil man, died

today after a short illness. McElroy was born in Clinton county, Ohio. He and T. H. Beaufounded the First National Bank of Pecos, Texas, nearly 50 ever, she finally agreed to accomyears ago. McElroy was president of pany us. the bank at his death.

When McElroy acquired 70,000 acres of ranch land in Crane and an effort to take away \$2,000,000 Ector counties he laid the base for his fortune. In 1926, gushers were "The passage of a general sales

In 1919, he founded the El Paso

He estimated his bill would yield Before his death, he had disposed Governor Allred reiterated the of many of his large ranch hold-other day he would vetto any general of many of his large ranch hold-orange ranch retail sales tax or any levy that was ings, but retained about 1,000 acres such a tax in effect. The House of cotton land near Ft. Hancock, screaming, and that his father knelt eral weeks, and the comedies are committee on revenue and taxation Tex., and the 175,000-acre Y-Bar recently gave an unfavorable report ranch near Deming, N. M. to a sales tax proposition by Rep.

Appraisers declined an immediate estimate of his estate, but said it

#### A few minutes later the Senate committee voted down, 8 to 10, a bill RED CROSS SCHOOL TO by Senator Clint Small of Amarillo, likewise offered as a substitute for the House omnibus measure. Small's bill not only changed

Another Red Cross first school will be started on the night mission and place administration of pensions under the board of conof Oct. 26, Tom Eckerd, instructor, announced this morning. Class-Its chief tax feature was a levy es will be conducted in the fire of one-fifth to one-tenth per cent station.

Although this course of instruction will be primarily for oilfield workmen, anyone desiring to re-ceive a Red Cross first aid certi-

section would produce approximately ficate may attend.

Any person wishing to enroll should see Mr. Eckerd at the fire station. Only cost will be a First Aid text book which costs 60 cents. The bill would extend the utilities tax to small towns now exempt and make the tax on oil production 21/2 cents per barrel, compared to 2 3-4 Yesterday Harry E. Lyman of he Sinclair-Prairie booster stain the House measure and the 2 cents now in effect. It would boost tion at Kingsmill enrolled six memthe tax on natural gas from the bers. This morning two other compresent two per cent of value to three per cent, which compared panies in the South Pampa field called Mr. Eckerd, telling him that

they would have several men in A Tuesday night class with near-50 members is nearing the end of a course.

services for Thomas Monroe Teague, 62, WPA worker who died suddenly yesterday morn-The House voted to give priority ing while at work on the fairto Governor Allred's bill to permit ground project, were conducted at uance of interest-bearing war-10 o'clock this morning in the chapel at G. C. Malone Funeral rants to meet the pension emergency but consideration had not home. The Rev. Will C. House, pastor of First Methodist church, of-Representatives expected to re-

ficiated. The body was then taken overland by the Malone Funeral home to Sweetwater, Okla., where they were to have charge of burial this

Mr. Teague, a resident of Pampa as follows: L. E. Grav of Ranger for 10 years, is survived by five daughters and five sons. Attending physicians gave cause of death a cerebral hemorrhage.

#### the port of Freeport. The requst REPUBLICANS READY was referred to the governor's nom-

REDFIELD, S. D., Oct. 14 (AP)-United States Senator Peter Norbeck (R., S. D.) and S. X. Way, former Republican national committeeman to serve two years in the penitenfor South Dakota, in a joint statement today announced their inten-Slaughter early this afternoon still tion to support and vote for the reelection of President Roosevelt. "Substantial recovery of business Russian communists went to the aid

tion of the criminal court of appeals at Austin from the verdict given in ation" under the Roosevelt administhe local court. Judge Ewing has tration were cited among other deoverruled his motion for a new trial. termining factors that influenced The case of Sam G. Dunn, indicted their decision, the statement said. jointly with Deuran, as the keeper of Way, publisher of the Watertown a gambling house at the Belvedere Public Opinion and national comclub, also was called this forenoon mitteeman from 1930 to 1936, and Senator Norbeck have been allied in political activity in South Dakota from court next week and the bar for almost 30 years. Norbeck has will meet in district court Monday been in the Senate since 1920 and

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lists himself as "a Theodore Roosevelt Republican." His present term

expires in 1938.

Next week, when district court will ourselves on a slightly better record be presided over by an acting judge, made at Foster and Cuyler yesterday afternoon. a verict of not guilty this morning, was the second trial of the case in A former automobile firm executive is running a New Jersey lunchroom. In ordering a sandwhich there, you must specify

relish or other accessories. A checker expert contends that fish is good brain food. In persons who catch their own, it does Lewis Goodrich handled the case for to have developed the imagination

> TODAY'S SAFETY TOPIC. When children are near-drive as if the unexpected is going to

#### Song Will Be Given Premier on Radio

A waltz tune, "I Need You So," written by Mrs. A. M. Edwards, of NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Gains were extended during the morning until the market was from 11 to 15 points higher in comparatively active dealings. Dec. sold at 12.05, up 75 cents at bale. March scored a similar advance to 12.07 and May was up 11 points at 12.07. The advance across the 12-cent level for all options was attributed to the all-time high set by cotton consumption in Sentember, improved foreign markets and weather developments interpreted bullishly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie wheeler resurched after attending the Skellytown, will be given its pre-mier air presentation on the "Miles of Smiles' program over radio station KPDN tomorrow noon. The song will be played by Billy Hunter's Hollywood Ramblers, featured daily over KPDN at the noon hour.

Mrs. Mary L. Bullock has return-bullishly.

## MIAMI FFA CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAY AND MINSTREL THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

"When we got about a mile south

bright in on the property and brought in on the property and McElroy sold out his entire hold-that Fain and the girl walked behind the automobile and that they had been been so to the Gulf interests and other that Fain and the girl walked behind the automobile and that they had been some again.

Officers said Mrs. O'Dell related and Joe Boyd, Jr., is located to be a some again. Officers said Mrs. O'Dell related bella Snow, the society negress; "I got out of the car and started Murry,

came the John T. McElroy Pack-ing company. Said. "Then I heard a shot." In addition to the endmen, Charles Fain was quoted by the chorus of twelve voices will

could ascribe no reason, was killed lar meeting, October 19. The greenafterward.

the automobile, turned the car raised to that rank in the around and we passed by the bodies chapter. A formal program that as we drove toward town," Mrs. is standard throughout the nation o'Dell was quoted as saying.

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rid pounded back today at San cist-won objective in the march on the capital, while Soviet Russia demanded that Europe act speedily to isolate the Spanish war-Bent on making San Martin, less that 40 miles from Madrid, the Fort Douaumont of the civil conflict, the government men poised for a "final" air and land attack and announced they already had

point. Insurgents, however, declared the government forces had been pushed back three miles in the San Martin

sector. The second note from Moscow to the international non-intervention committee was described as a virtual ultimatum. Previously, the Soviets had threatened to repudiate the neutrality agreement if alleged Gersistance to the Spanish Fascist inurgents did not cease.

New skirmishes and advances were claimed by Madrid for its troops in the area of Toledo, insurgent base since the dramatic rescue of the Alcazar. Some sources described the Sov-

iet communication as a virtual ultimatum. Ambassador Maisky, it was understood, asked that a full meeting of the committee be called at the earliest possible moment to consider the new document, which was understood to have advanced concrete proposals to balk violation of the

non-intervention accord in the future. The Soviet demand-second in a week—was delivered to Lord Ply-mouth, British chairman of the nonintervention group.

Informed sources, who declared details of the message were not dis-closed, asserted the note ended on the ominous note of "-or else." (Russia previously threatened to withdraw from the neutrality agree-Mithdraw from the neutrality agree-ment unless measures were taken to assure non-intervention by European nations in the Spanish con-

> Russia, in the new "ultimatum" Kagan, Russian committee member, apparently disregarded an Italian implication the Rome government would assist Spanish fascists if

MIAMI, Oct. 14 (NC)—The Miami chapter of F. F. A. will present "Oh! Doctor" and an accompanying negro minstrel Thursday at 8 p. m.

The cast will be headed by J. W.. Thompson, president of the local F. F. A. as Dr. Quack; Lewis Locke as Sam Green, the smart servant: Newton Craig as Birming. of town he stopped the car and told ham Brown; the lazy servant; Beulah he wanted to talk with her Evan Webb as Hannibal Grey, the Beulah he wanted to talk with her alone. She kissed me good-bye, telling me she probably would not see me again."

Atlanta White, the effiminate young man; Billie Pursley as Arayoung man; Billie Pursley as Ara-Casey, McKenzie Martin Wyckoff, and Or-Packing company which later be- to run out into a field," Mrs. O'Dell ville McCaughan as the endmen In addition to the endmen, a

down and kissed her, saying:

"I love you."

O'Dell, for whose slaying officers into the F. F. A. at its next regu-"Fain then ordered us back into Future Farmer degree will be

J. W. Thompson, the chapter president, states that the meeting is a very important one and that number of problems will come before the group at that time. The arranging for the judging contests on November 14, arrangements for the poultry show, to held on that date, material for the scrap book, selection of delegates to the district meeting October 24, and making preliminary arrangements for the annual school will be discussed at the meeting.

Dr. R. M. Bellamy left yesterday for Lubbock to attend and appear on the program of the Panhandle Medical association. He will return





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## DR. MONTGOMERY UPHOLDS DEMOCRACY IN COMMUNISM PROBE

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AUSTIN, Oct. 14. (P)—Questioned 000,000 people."

s to his views on Communism, a He listed private ownership of as to his views on Communism, a university professor who is an ad-tem as institutions of democracy. visor to the National Resources visor to the National Resources Montgomery said he always had committee emphasized his belief in voted the Democratic ticket and had Democratic institutions in testimony on file today with a state leg-

gomery, professor of economics at ganization.

the University of Texas, appeared Photostatic copies of letters belast night at the opening of a hearing by a Texas house of representatives committee appointed to deman Wright of Amarillo, secretary termine if Communism were being of the organization and a former taught in state supported institu-

He recently resumed his teaching after a leave of absence during letters he had written and one which he served in Washington with signed "The Doctor," which he had the federal planning division and received, announced they were in-the resources committee. He still is cluded in papers "stolen" some time

"You have many books in your library on Communism, haven't you?" queried Rep. Joe Coldwell of Asherton, committee chairman and author of the resolution authorizing the investigation.

"No sir," said Montgomery, "but I wish I had."

Caldwell, asked if he believed in the abolition of private ownership of property. Montgomery replied he

advocate of it in the country. I would like to see it extended to 120,-

islative investigating group.

The witness, Dr. Robert H. Montas individuals whom he knew as

placed in the record.

Wright after identifying several

Communism because he "knew little When Freedom Came to Heroic Alcazar Defenders Bette Davis Is



Freed after a defense hailed as one of the most heroic in history, rebel adherents are shown in the ruins of the Alcazar, Spain's famous "West Point," as insurgent troops marched into Toledo, after lifting the 71-day siege. Men, women, and children, joyous in victory, welcomed Gen. Francisco Franco, shown taking a salute, as he inspected the damage wrought by the loyalist bombardment.

The professor said it was very Progressive Democrats activities Allred.

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The first home of the governor.

Both Wright and Otto Mullinax said to have been Syria.

Called 'Rather Naughty Lady'

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)-Bette Davis, American film player, was called a "rather naughty young lady who wants more money" in King's Bench court today during arguments over

Sir Patrick Hasting, representing the Hollywood film company which obtained a temporary injunction Sept. 9 to restrain Miss Davis from appearing in British stage or film productions without its consent. The film star, wearing a red and

blue checked tweed coat and matching beret, sat in the courtroom with her attorney while Hasting outlined the basis for the injunction suit. "What this young lady is seeking to do is in effect to tear up her contract and say that whether she is right or wrong the court will not

grant an injunction against her," Sir Patrick told the judge. Referring to Miss Davis' contention the contract had been broken of a war memorial at St. Louis,

declared:

"In regard to this I venture to suggest your lordship will doubtless come to the conclusion this is really a rather naughty young lady and what she wants is more money."

any misunderstanding.

her contract with Warner Brothers.
The characterization was made by WILL TOUR MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS TODAY

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

en route to St. Louis, Oct. 14 (AP) -Expressing confidence the nation is experiencing a "greater degree of prosperity" and the political barometer is reading "fair and warmer," President Roosevelt brought his whirlwind western campaign into eastern Missouri and Illinois today from Kansas and Illinois today from Kansas and Western Missouri.

by Warner Brothers itself, Hastings a series of rear platform talks in declared:

"The contract had been broken as series of rear platform talks in Illinois, and a major address at the Chicago studium tonight form-ed the schedule for the sixth day of his wide swing around the agrarian interior.

The President was due in Chicago around 6:40 p. m., Eastern

the resources committee. He still is cluded in papers "stolen" some time a member of the advisory board of the committee.

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Corpus Christi as finance director spondent for a news service and of the Democratic national camber of the Democratic national camber of the Organization option of the Organization option opposing Miller could be given publicity. He said the letters introduced the text into the did not discuss the matter with the governor.

Sharing interest with Montgomery stestimony on Communism were committee interrogations about the as last spring.

The investigators also sought to determine if he were connected with a group of university as finance director of the Democratic national camber of the State Democratic some secretary of the State Democratic and variety of the State Democratic national camber of the Organization option of the State Democratic national camber of the Organization option ALFRED, N. Y.—A "date" is defined at Alfred University as "any casual or pre-arranged meeting lasting more than 15 minutes with a man after 6 p. m."

was set for 9:30 p. m.
In his first night rear platform telk of the trip, Mr. Roosevelt after urging "broader and firmer" opportunities for youth in a formal address in Kansas City's manipular auditorium last evening,

trally located state was a "good

barometer of political conditions and at the present moment the barometer says fair and warmer." He had just emerged from the home territory of his Republican

rival for the presidency.
"We have more security and a greater degree of prosperity and incidentally a sounder prosperity than four years ago," he said. "If we can keep on going, there are lots of things still to be done and we can keep on lots of things still to be done and we don't want to turn the country back to the days when things come to a stop."

ELKINS LEADS RACE.

GUAM, Oct. 14 (A)—H. R. Elkins had a dinner date with the governor of Guam tonight while two other New York reporters racing him By D. HAROLD OLIVER around the world dined on a liner ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN, about 1,800 miles behind him. His competitors, Dorothy Kilgallen and Leo Kieran, were aboard the President Pierce, due in Manila tomorrow from Hong Kong. They planned to leave Manila on the China Clip-per which landed at Guam on its westward voyage a few hours ahead of the Hawaiian Clipper, carrying Ekins toward San Francisco bay.

Aardwolf, or earth-wolf, is a

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The liver should pour out two pounds of
liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest.
It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up
your stomach. You get constipated. Your
whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
sunk and the world looks punk.

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Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing
freely and make you feel 'up and up'. Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow
freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by
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## THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

BY LOUS SCHNEIDER

Tomorrow the Association of Stock five hour sessions. Wire houses will argue pro while floor traders will

According to Stock Exchange officials the movement isn't strong
and even should ft grow it will not
make progress. Said one: "The tendency these days is to shorten worktree hours. How so were strongly and the strong words, the well planned speculative
platinum boom failed to materialize. ing hours. How can we extend them for the some 2,500 Stock Exchange and the members' employes? In-creased salaries would more than ment. It is believed that before the

ALLOWED

The recent rise of Florida East figures. Coast bonds is attributed to buying of Washington interests. The five ures the following 1936 per share es-

people buy them, it means that the of way into a motor highway will be allowed. This might be a significant precedent.

RUMORS

International Paper issues have been steadily making headway price-wise. Why- Reports are current that

The dope is that the stock may be a recapitalization plan would be announced most any day that pre-ferred shareholders would profit; that a cash distribution would be made to clear preferred dividend annual rate. accumulations; and that the company was again making big money.

Your correspondent took the matter up with an official contact. Here's ity is of intra-state nature it is exthe honest-to-goodness story. There's empt from the Public Utility Act. no recapitalization plan to be immediately announced. In fact there's accounts for no plan ready out of the hundred-in the shares. odd ideas sumbitted. The chances of a cash dividend for preferred share holders are rather slim just now. While the paper business is better it isn't as big and profitable yet as United Fruit to acquire one-third rumors would have it.

\* \* \* EXTRAS

For the first half of the year Texas Corporation netted \$1.71 a share. The last six months are expected to be much better. Insiders look for a full year net of about \$4 a share. Only \$1.85 was reported for 1935.

Investment portfolio managers regard the Texas corporation shares conservatively priced in relation to earnings. Because of the tax on undistributed corporate profits insiders look for a generous extra or special dividend payment before the close of the year

Those who are attempting to make Exchange Firms will hold its regular meeting. The topic of discussion will be whether or not the Stock Exchange shall extend floor trading to six hours in lieu of the present five hour sessions. Were hourses will be the quotation for "coft" relations. ly the quotation for "soft" platinum is \$59 an cunce. But in the jewelry trade it was learned that private of-

STEEL

Pittsburgh steel interests see scrap year is expected to exceed the 1930

per cent bonds and certificates have timates are being privately predictbeen unusually active.

WELL, I SUPPOSE YOU'RE RIGHT, LEW.. DUTY MUST COME FIRST.

AND IF YOU WERE SEEN TOGETHER, IT WOULD SPOIL FUTURE PLANS The story is that if Washington public Steel -\$1.75; Bethlehem Steel -\$2; Inland Steel-\$8.50; American road's plan to convert its old right Rolling Mills-\$2.75; Wheeling Steel -\$3.75; National Steel-\$5.50; and Youngstown Sheet & Tube-\$8 a

> Pacific Coast security interests are placed on a \$3 annual dividend paying basis. Earnings for the twelve month period ending September 30 are said to have been at the \$4

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IT'S MY IDEA! I



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#### LET'S KNOW Q. What and where was Oroz-

AND TEXANS BY WILL H. MAYES.

TEXAS

stock interest in International Rail-

ways of Central America . . . Mont-gomery Ward's second fiscal half

net will better that shown for first

half . . . . Speculative rall interests like Pere Marquette . . For fiscal year ended September 30 Liquid

Carbonic netted close to \$3.80 a

PAYING GUEST? PROSSER, Wash.-Peter Jacquot

ustice court for reckless driving.

ALLEY OOP

WELL, BLOW

ME DOWN! THERE'S

A ISLAND!

SOMEHOW

LEW ... DUTY MUST COME FIRST.

HERE, THE TEMPTATION TO

SPEAK TO HER, WOULD BE

ade sure of his evidence when a

share . . . Weston Electrical Instru-ment being "mentioned" in speculative circles . . . Liquidation of Youngstown Sheet & Tube preferred dividend accumulations will be an-nounced this December . . . Household Finance's third quarter net best three month period in com-

pany's history . . . Coal company earnings for 1936 will show improve-Q. For what purpose was the "Stockade" at Jefferson, built just ment over those of 1936 . . . Hosiery production going full blast—seasonal after the Civil War, used? L. K. A. It was a prison, some 70 by 

road will finish year with small def-Q How did the steamboats that icit per common share . . . Phelps Dodge, American Smelting and Kenreached Jefferson compare with Mississippi river boats? L. K.

necott favored by portfolio envelope buying . . . And, that United States A. Many were Mississippi steam-Steel planning something about its ers. and others were squally pala-preferred dividend arrears—a new tial, the rich furnishings surpasspreferred issue will be offered along ing those of the finest hotels of the period, and carrying orchestras and modishly dressed passengers who engaged in dancing and other social pastimes on board.

Q. Where is Tonkaway Park? B.

sedan crashed through a wall and into the living room of his home. A. It is a small but attractive He chained the rear wheel so the park at Crawford, on which the driver, Victor Mehrer, 19, couldn't NYA will soon do about \$5,000 admove it. Mehrer was fined \$25 in ditional work, approximately onefourth of which will be paid for THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

QUICK, JEEP, TELL ME!

DID ME POPPA

SLAND

NOBODY, IN THEIR RIGHT MIND, EVER WOULD TAKE OUT AFTER A CERATOSAURUS - BUT, GOSH - I GOTTA GIT THAT CRAZY WOOTIETOOT OFF'N THAT CRITTER,

OF COURSE.

LAND ON THAT

by the town of Crawford and three-fourths by the Administration.

imba? R. D.

A. It was the plantation home of Dr. James A. E. Phelps, on the Brazos about seven miles Brazoria, and where Santa Anna was kept prisoner for several weeks in 1836, during which time a plot to release him was folled by Texas officials. A marker has been erected there by Texas Centennial authorities.

Q. At what rate did Austin's colonies increase? N. B.

A. The first census, taken in the fall of 1825, showed 1,800, of

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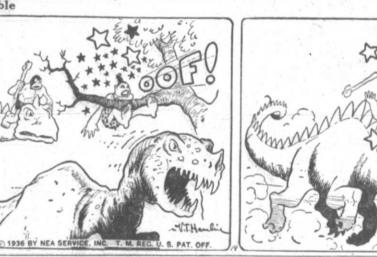
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J.R.WILLIAMS

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By E. C. SEGAR



LURKS IN WAR-LIKE PITS:

MENT. AFTER ALL ...

INDICATES THE COUNTRY THEY'RE HEADED FOR! I MAY

GET IN ON A LITTLE EXCITE



#### By THOMPSON AND COLL

AT THAT VERY I'M BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND AND THEN, AS MYRA PASSES LEW'S RHYME, NOW ... "DANGER THROUGH THE GATES, SHE COLLIDES WITH THE STRANGER IN DARK GLASSES











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#### 2—Special Notices

\$395.00. LOOK! \$395.00. 1935 Plymouth coach, overhauled comletely. Special this week only. Tom

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation.

FOR SALE—1932 4-cylinder coupe. for cas Good condition, and a real buy 1 p. m. at \$195.00 Tom Rose (Ford) 6c-165

4-Lost and Found.

LOST Saturday, a man's purse, containing around \$2 and several keys. Finder may keep money, but please return keys to News office. 3c-166

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

6-Female Help Wanted. EXPERIENCED girl to do general housework. Phone 1379W or call

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PICKUP, for sale. 1934 Dodge, good tires, runs good. Can be bought for 75. Tom Rose (Floral)

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Q. WHERE IN SAM HILL is a good plumber? A. At 118 W. Foster. Phone 338. Davis Plumbing Co.

20-Upholstering-Refinishing. PAMPA Upholstering Co. Expert upholstering, mattress rebuilding. Phone 188 for estimates in recovering your old furniture. 824 W.

21-Moving-Express-Hauling.

HOUSE MOVING. Bonded. Mrs. T. Martin and Sons, P. O. Box 1634. 315 Naida St. Phone 1332. 26c-165 DARBY'S Laundry. Family bundle wet wash 50c. Shirts, 10c, uniforms 20c. 528 S. Cuyler.

**BUSINESS NOTICES** 

25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking. DRESSMAKING, and all kinds of tailoring and fancy dressmaking. Singer Sewing Machine Co., phone 689. 214 N. Cuyler.

#### 27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies.

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28-Miscellaneous For Sale. SPECIAL. A limited amount of new white cotton mattresses at \$6.25. Guaranteed innerspring mattresse \$13,95. Pampa Upholstery Co. 824 W. Foster. Ph. 188. HOT WATER tank and heater, with pipe connections, \$15. Denson Hoel, White Deer.

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FOUR small buildings, four wooden water tubs, one tub 10 ft wide, 4 ft high, others smaller Can be seen at old Barton torpedo plant W J. Carruth, Ph. 9056F4. 3p-166 3p-166



406 N.CUYLER ... PHONE 21 FOR SALE: 1932 Pontiac sedan. Excellent condition, new tires. A steal at \$175.00. Tom Rose (Ford).



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1934 STUDEBAKER sedan, motor 41-Automobiles For Sale overhauled, good tires. A fine car only \$375.00 Tom Rose (Ford). 6c-165

If Miss Corinne Worley will call at the News office she will receive a free theater ticket for the matinee Thursday at the LaNora theater showing Craig's Wife, featuring Rosalind Russeh.

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34-Livestock For Sale. HOGS. 35 head thoroughbred Duroc and spotted Poland China pigs and shoats. Also bred gilt. T. Wade Duncan, Mobeetie, Texa. GOOD young Jersey milk cowsfresh and springers. Good milkers. B. A. Harris, Mobeetie, Texas. 1p-164 100 LB. shoats for sale. Louie Behrends, 3 miles northwest of town -3p-164

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38-Repairing-Service.

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39-Tires-Vulvanizing. PHONE 100-We'll fix that flat! F. E Hoffman One Stop Station. Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 26c-183

40-Auto Lubrication-Washing. WASHING, greasing, motor cleaning all for \$1.50. Prestone, Super-Pyro

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1933 Chrysler Sedan 1933 Plymouth Coach 1932 Ford B Coach

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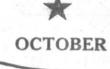
Used Car Lot located across street from High School 125 W. Francis

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41-Automobile for sale. FOR SALE or trade-Equity 1937 Plymouth, any model. 515 N rost. Phone 503J. 1c-165

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### ROOMS AND BOARD

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#### FOR RENT

47-Houses For Rent. 5 ROOM modern house, built-in fea-tures, cemented basement, with hot, cold water. Garage. Apply 1008 I. Duncan.

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6 ROOM house, garage, on pavement, vacant Oct. 15. Call 969 until 6 p. m. or 609 after 6 p. m. 3c-164 3 ROOM unfurnished house. New clean, modern. Reference required. 816 E. Beryl St. 1c-163. 1931 BUICK Sport coupe. An ex-

Tom Rose (Ford).

48-Furnished Houses For Rent. ROOM furnished house. Newly papered. \$4 per week, bills paid. Call at 515 S. Somerville. 1p-165 WILL TRADE upright piano for ROOM furnished house, 101 South

ROOM furnished house, bills paid. ter Co. Adults only. Inquire rear 851 W. ROOM furnished house, bills paid 1000 S. Barnes, 1/2 block east. 3c-167 AND 3 ROOM modern furnished houses. Gibson Courts, 1043 S.

6p-169 ROOM stucco house, nicely fur-nished, bills paid. Apply Tom's Place, east highway 33. NICELY furnished 3 room house in LeFors, Near school. Shown by apntment only. Call 1015, TO COUPLE, furnished one room cottage, private bath, Bills paid. 6c-166 4 ROOM house, furnished, bills paid.

49-Apartments For Rent,

627 N. Russell

NEW 4 room unfurnished or furnished apartment, weatherstripped, floor heater. No children or pets. 105 E. Browning.

6c-165

50-Furnished Apartments.

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apartments with garages. Adults only. Call at Owl Drug. 3c-164
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Phone 166 Duncan Bldg. John L. Mikesell, Realtor WATCH-This space each week Put your real estate problems in our hands. 20 years reliable dealings our inducement. Member of the Texas Association of Real Estate Boards. The lineup this week. HOMES—5 R Brick, splendid condition, nice lawn, corner lot. Terms. Price only \$2750. New low price on this lovely 5 R frame, garage, near paving. Out of town owner says sell for \$2000. Dandy income duplex, \$1200. 5 R modern near paving \$750. Neat little stucco near Borger highway, \$700. Beautiful building site overlooking park on Mary Ellen, \$500.

struction. This is a real opportunity, See us at office. Down-town cafe, well equipped, splendid growing business, \$600. INSURANCE of all kinds. 140 FOR SALE or lease, new 4 room modern house. Call 974 or inquire at 435 N. Balalrd. 4c-165

12 ROOM house, furnished for apartments, 705 W. Foster, See or

BUSINESS—A wonderful proposition on N. Somerville near new con-

write Matt Sellars. 26p-169 62-Farms and Tracts.

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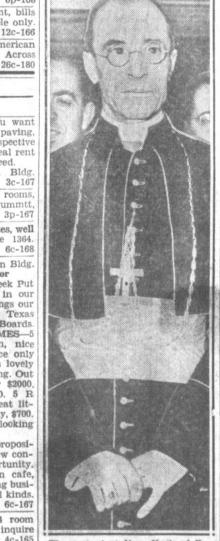
#### Landon Is Making Tour of Michigan

BOARD LANDON SPECIAL, EN Mich. Oct. 14 (P)—Governor Alf M. Landon, whose campaign for the residency received the endorsement Henry Ford during his stay in Detroit, left aboard his special train an that will take him to Grand

tapids tonight.

He will be the guest tonight of ator Arthur H. Vandenberg. The Republican nominee faced : parations had been made to welhim at the five stops he will en route and at Grand Rapids

#### Visit to U.S. Linked to Coughlin Case



The arrival at New York of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, aroused speculation over whether he would attempt to clarify to Father Coughlin the Vatican's much disputed attitude on the radio priest's political broadcasts. Cardinal Pacelli was announced as heing on his annual vacation. as being on his annual vacation, which he planned to spend with friends on Long Island.

### Just Between Us Two, Says Imogene II



Not old enough to appreciate the charm of Margaret Siddell, left, and Gladys Coan, performers in the Cavalcade of Texas, Imogene II, latest of the new arrivals at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, whispers something about something in the ear of drowsy mama

## Cities on Roosevelt Campaign Trip



way across the continent, and back again, curves the trail of President Roosevelt's current campaign tour. The itinerary, starting from Washington, included a long initial jump to the heart of the agricultural section, a jaunt into Rocky Mountain foothill cities, and a visit to Kansas, where his opponent, Alf Landon, is governor. In addition to major speeches in larger cities, many informal

talks and rear platform appearances were programmed for the tour. End of the trip is at the

#### president's Hyde Park home FFA Club at White Canadian Geese Are Resting Near

Horseshoe Falls NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 14 (A -Game protectors hoped today to make enough noise with blank shotnesday. gun cartridges to chase a flock of 1,000 Canadian wild geese from a gil Moore, vice-president; Hutchens death-trap resting place in the up-per Niagara river close to the Horse-Moore, secretary; Franklin White,

The birds sat down on the water in their migratory flight to the southland yesterday and a few of the sponsor. them were carried over the torrential brink to destruction on rocks

Protector James F. Woodcock started the shotgun firing last night and thought he succeeded in scaring a few of the geese away.

LOVE, NOT ASSAULT. DALLAS, Oct. 14 (AP)-A jury told Mrs. L. Brunnett, widow, yesterday she could not recover \$5,000 damages because Karl W. Hagedorn, a suitor hugged her and broke four ribs, May 1, 1934. Mrs. Brunnett contended Hagedorn's hug was not a gesture of esteem but an aggravated assault on her person. Jurors found, however, the muscular swain was not liable,

BRAINY BIRD PITTSFIELD, Mass.,-The neighbors are authority for this

story about the intelligent star-The starling found its bird bath coated with ice, and flew away, but not for long. It came back with help that quickly chopped away the ice . . .

#### the "help" was a woodpecker. THIRTEEN

PERU, Neb.-Number 13 is both lucky and unlucky when Peru State Teachers and Midland College football teams meet. This season they clashed for the 13th time, Midland winning 13 to 0 for the first time in 13 years. Before that, Midland scored 13 points in each of four consecutive games it dropped to Peru.

The origin of dancing is said to have been traced to the universa desire of expressing emotion by ac

Ann Sheridan from Dallas Texas would have been a school teacher if she had not won a beauty contest and a film contract,

Deer Is Organized WHITE DEER, Oct. 14 (NC)-Gardon Gaston was elected president of the local F. F. A. organibation at the first meeting Wed-

Other officers chosen were: Vir-

treasurer; Walter Hodges, reporter; Lansin Osborne, farm watch dog; Stanley Gaston, historian; and R. D. Plans were made for a father and on banquet and for the organizaion of a basketball team which

will compete with the other eight teams in the district. Shaindel Kalish, who is Mrs. Chas. Freeman in private life, called herself Ann Preston for her first film and Judith Blake for her second.



Here's a "jewel" among used car values! 1934 Pontiac Coupe Has only 19,000 miles. New Goodyear heavy duty tires. Ra-dio and heater equipped. Paint and upholstery like new.

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MANUFACTURER COMES **OUT FOR LANDON** IN STATEMENT

By WILLIAM L. BEALE DETROIT, Oct. 14 (AP)-Henry ord formally declared his suppor for Gov. Alf M. Landon today as the Republican presidential nominee pursued a cross state campaign for Michigan's 19 electoral

"I admire and believe in him; I hope he is elected," the motor car manufacturer said in a statement after conferring with the Kansas

I am not criticizing the new deal," Ford continued. "I am only saying that we have had enough of it, we have had about all the country can stand."

The veteran industrialist, who talked to Landon with his son Edsel, state his position for the first time just before Landon headed his campaign forces toward Grand Rapids. The candidate said the new deal was a "threat to our American form of government" in an address last night before thousands massed in the chill windswept American League baseball park. Concentration of power in

hands of President Roosevelt, Landon said in the third major address of his Lake States campaign, represented the "first steps" toward destruction of the "rights and liberties of the people" which would make the executive "all powerful."

Ford pictured Landon as "a business man who knows how to make ends meet," and who "ate out of a dinner bucket for years and still thinks along with the men who carry dinner buckets."

"I gained three very distinct impressions of him," the tall, thin automobile magnate said, "First, he is exceptionally well informed and has experience along many lines; seconds, he is able to speak his open and honest in his opinions; third, he knows where he stands because he has thought things

not been warped. My judgment largest number of decisions ever would be that he would be a hard passed out by the court at one time. man to turn from the American way of doing things. . . He knows the difficulty of the job before him but he believed he can make adjustments that will help everything move along more smoothly. I think

Ford said new deal "intentions may have been good but its performance was very poor."

LADY WITH A PISTOL. DALLAS, Oct. 14 (P)—Mrs. E. W. Mealer, 36, routed a negro prowler from her garage last night with two pistol shots—then fainted.

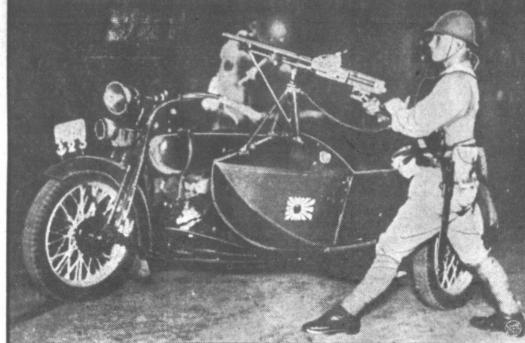
Ilex, the evergreen oak, is a native of south Europe and north

#### **Light Work**



These extremes in human lengths do their best to get a light from the lamp post in the Midget Village at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, where Jack Earle, eight and a half foot giant discouraging. Me, with a guaranof El Paso, visited his Lilliputian pal of circus days, Vance Swift.

#### Japan Again Is 'at the Ready' in Shanghai



War clouds again lowered over the Far East as Japan rushed troops to Shanghai, China, following "incidents" which included slaying of a Japanese sailor. Nipponese marines, equipped with every device of modern warfare, patrolled streets. He're is shown a motorcycle unit ready for action, the driver beside his machine, the gunner with his automatic rifle mounted on the cowl of the side-car. This picture was carried across the Pacific on the China Clipper.

**Grade Crossing** 

**Elimination Is** 

Well Under Way

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)-The

Bureau of Public Roads reported to-day it was well along toward the

halfway mark in its \$200,000,000

grade crossing elimination program

On Oct. 1, it reported, there had

eparation projects and 136 highway elocations, at a cost of \$18,203,462.

More than half of the total al-

otted, or \$11,929,765, was listed as

mmitted under contracts for proj-

ects now under construction. These

include 830 grade crossing separation

projects, 246 highway relocations

and 162 projects for reconstruction

Projects costing more than \$27,-000,000 were said to have been ap-

proved for construction, and projects

costing an additional \$43,649,000 to

be on program which will be added

when engineering surveys have been

The amount of work completed

that under construction, and that approved for construction, includes:

Oklahoma \$1,143,162, \$1,637,970,

Texas \$1,550,651, \$6,935,498, \$2,062,-

Conquering of deadly carbon

monoxide fumes from automobiles exhausts is claimed by a Winni-

chemical," connected with the in-

the exhaust gases into carbon dis-

manifold, which transforms

many he enjoys during and after meals.

existing separations.

started last year.

AUSTIN, Oct. 14 (AP)-Gov. Allred and a Louisiana sheriff beamed at

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

each other in the governor's office recently. "We want to take Charley Frazier back to Louisiana and hang him,'

said the sheriff. "He's a tough guy," said the governor. "Do you think you can keep

him from escaping?" "I know we can," said the sheriff. "Then you can have him," said Allred, "and welcome.

So a quick trip to Louisiana for Frazier, desperado in the Texas penitentiary, was arranged. In Louisiana, mind in the frankest way-he is Frazier is charged with slaying a penitentiary guard.

On opening day of its fall session after the summer recess, the Su-"Governor Landon's mind has preme Court handed down about the largest number of decisions ever The deluge did not leave the court without cases on which to work, however. In the tribunal's "bosum' remained several hundred cases, and an attache figured there was no chance for the court to catch up with its docket for possibly three

The present court, younger and more productive than some of the past, is making long strides in that direction. Many of the opening day rulings were made possible by long hours of work during the recess.

A West Texan with a sense of humor didn't get the job with the liquor control administration for which he asked, but there was only one reason: there wasn't a vacancy. Liquor Administrator Charles R Miller liked the man's letter of application. In fact, he got a hearty

laugh out of it.

"If no job is open, please send letter said. "I want to show my wife what a fine man she married."

'If this man doesn't get a job," Miller commented, "at least he has sense of humor, which helps a

Col. E. M. House, close friend and advisor of President Wilson during World War days, still considers Austin his home, although he has re-sided in the east most of the time in the last 20 years.

The other day he asked that an absentee ballot be mailed him, and before that, in making affidavits of domicile, he listed Austin as his

His letters usually are written on stationery that bears the heading, pressed into the paper, "E. M. House, Austin, Texas.

Rep. Harry Graves of Georgeown, veteran member of the legislature, is tired of investigations. He said so recently during debate over an investigation of asserted com-munistic teachings in state colleges. "I've been on eight investigating committees," he said, "and I'm not sure that a single one accomplished any good."

#### Spieler's Heart Is On The Wrong Side

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 (AP)-Life irony is distressing to Ken-neth Rowley, 17-year old itiner-ant carnival "barker" whose heart is on the right side.

Doctors say this misplacement is one case in 100,000' but Rowley says his heart is no good as a sideshow attraction because it can't be seen and he hasn't figured any

way to dramatize it. "All I can do is stand outside the tent and build up other acts," Rowley laments. "Sometimes it gets teed heart on the wrong side, spieling for phoney wild men."

Hats Left Over



## ARMS COLLECTED FOR FOLLOWERS, SAYS **JOURNAL** PARIS, Oct. 14 (A)-Premier Leon Blum's newspaper, Le Populaire, charged today that Col. Francois De La Rocque had acquired automatic

bombs to arm his rightist followers. As the cabinet met amid rightist charges that Russian communists aided by the presence in Paris of Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff are trying to provoke Franco-German strife, the newspaper said at least 1,00 automatic rifles had been

anded Croix de Feu. The tear gas bombs and machine guns, in great numbers, have been gathered together in the provinces, Le Populaire said.

accumulated here to arm the "shock

brigades" of the leader of the dis

rifles, machine guns and tear gas

Le Populaire accused De La Rocque of preparing a "putsch" to bring into power by violence "an ideal which is repugnant to a majority of the French."

The fresh accusations followed disclosure of the presence in Paris capital from Geneva, following the League of Nations assembly session. The rightist newspaper Figaro, as-serting the soviet official was travel-

ng "incognito," comemnted: BOOM IN GASOLINE IS "Moscow's emissary is not indifferent to the incidents provoked by Thorez's speech at Strasbourg." (The paper referred to a German protest against statements allegedly said the left wing suddenly crum-TULSA, Okla., Oct. 14 (P)-The confusing factors of increasing proinsulting to Adolph Hitler by Maueen completed 281 grade crossing duction at this time of the year and rice Thorez, secretary-general of the French communist party, during propaganda meetings in Alsace-Lor-

caused no little head scratching toraine last week-end.) day among close observers of the (Russian communist party organiza-But aside from the pondering over tion) has been trying for the past production and refining, the fact several months to arouse the belliremained that the American public cose instincts of French commun-

Gasoline was moving out in good The German protest, meanwhile, shape toward distributing centers was considered a closed incident and there was a distinctly cheerful since the oral complaint delivered by trend toward fractionally higher the German charge d'affaires to a With the approach of cold French foreign office official yester-

Business in kerosene was improvthe week ending Oct. 3 when there ing and could be expected to get was a slight drop. Under the influbetter still. At the same time gasoence of increased allowables in position today. line refiners in the mid-continent Texas, a matter which caused con-reported an excellent business. Move-siderable consternation until it was ment of natural gasoline was active. ironed out a bit at the fall meeting stocks of all refined products were of the interstate compact commission at Oklahoma City, last week's the National Dairy With the demonstration of the production was anticipated.

continuation of unprecedented con-sumption even the most cautious ters today was that the oil companies itors from Fort Worth, 200 students executives appeared not greatly were keeping a very close check on from West Texas State Teachers peg garage mechanic who says his invention is a "can of solidified duction of crude oil which put the balance between supply and duction of crude oil which put the demand and stood ready to curtail school children from Smith, Van figure up again past the 3,000,000-production of both crude and re-barrel a day figure.

Zandt and parts of Smith counfined products to keep the price ties. For nearly two months the output structure, and the industry itself, on

#### **Dolls Up Dolly**



were taken care of solicitously by tiny Nan Walker a few moments before the doll parade at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

Ten were drowned at Magalang, in adjoining Pampanga province,

# THREE ARE KILLED IN

HILLIARD, Fla., Oct. 14 (AP)-Three men were killed today in an airplane crash caused by the loss of Litvinoff since Monday. He was of a wing about two miles south reported to have come to the French of this city.

Papers found in the pocket of one of the victims bore the name of T. Green, Daytona Beach, Fla. Identification of the others was lacking. The craft, a cabin monoplane.

flew low over a CCC camp going north circled slowly and started south. Members of the CCC corps pled and the plane went down. The three men were dead when

during the CCC workers reached the badly wrecked plane, Ensign J. E. Lanier of the Navy Air corps, a junior "Everyone knows the comintern officer at the camp, said the classian communist party organiza- plane's motor seemed to be functhe tioning perfectly when the aircraft

DALLAS, Oct. 14 (AP)-Yams and dairy cattle vied for top bill-"The best sweet potatoes in 45

Centennial officials planned a

Yesterday's attendance was 28,

MINERS DROWNED 150 IN CROSSING CREEK

MANILA, Oct. 14 (AP)-The death st from the Philippines' most disastrous typhoon jumped to 408 to-

While relief agencies worked to lief. check famine and disease stalking through the stricken area of northern Luzon island, belated reports from the San Narcisco district of Zambalese province, northwest of Manila, said 150 miners were trapped Last minute touches for Dolly and drowned by a wall of water

> in adjoining Pampanga province, when their boat capsized. Other scattered deaths were reported.

lief agencies have been unable to penetrate because of floods. Food supplies were virtually wiped out along the Pampanga river valley, north of Manila.

Ironically a great excess of water left the residents of the damaged areas suffering from thirst—floods that followed the typhoon destroyed water supplies. Natives did not drink for fear of a typhoid epi-

From the stricken region came irgent calls for vaccine to fight the dread diseases of the Orient-chol-

era, typhoid, dysentery Dr. Jose Fabela, national relief director, rushed service workers into the area with orders to bury all bodies, human and animal, as a fur-

ther precaution against disease. The national assembly was ordered to meet in special session next week to consider urgent measures of re-

#### LAST RESORT

OKLAHOMA CITY-Behind an ambulance, Deputy Sheriff. Ted Foster and Al Croak raced to a home to investigate a reported shooting.

"Sorry," said the occupant, "but there wasn't any shooting. We had a sick man here and nobody would send an ambulance because we didn't have any money. This was Famine faced the survivors, par- the only thing we could think of."



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