Despite the many measures taken in this country to prevent loss of life from fires, statisticians point out that conflagrations-starting chiefly

Emphasizing the importance of such campaigns as that conducted last week, National Fire Preven-Week, the statisticians point out the "regrettable fact that the death rate from conflagration has shown no definite improvement in the past quarter century."

The statisticians give some details of how this loss of life from conflagrations is distributed. The maximum death rates, they say, occur at the extremes of life—during the pre-school years and the advanced ages, while about twice as many men as women die in conflagrations. Among men in the principal working period of life, almost one-third of the deaths in conflagrations arise out of or in the course of employment.

"Children in schools, patients in and the staffs of hospitals, inmates of penitentiaries, factory workers, and dance-hall and amusement patrons are the chief victims of catastrophic fires," the statisti-ticians explain. "In spite of the large number of deaths due to major catastrophes, the bulk of the deaths, possibly as many as two-thirds, result from the burning of dwellings, hotels, and apartment

It is unquestionably true that many lives are needlessly being lost fires. In fact, it is difficult to understand why many precautionary measures which have been instituted, and which should have had a favorinfluence, have not been reflected in a lowering of mortality. A more thorough study of the causes of fires than has yet been made is needed to determine what influences have ben at work to offset the benefits of these precautions. A thor- eral" Madrid chiefs had "tried to ough analysis would serve to bring obtain certain concessions in return out the points of attack which would for rapid surrender of the capital." yield the greatest returns.

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"The problem of decreasing the number of lives lost in burning buildings is largely one of reducing the number of conflagrations in es. But the terrible calamities by fire in schools, hospitals, penitiaries, and in other public buildings, which have been all too common throughout the past two decades, point to the need for still more stringent supervision of such public structures and for a checkon the fire hazard, present in construction and management of existing institutions."

* * * City managers of America will convene in Virginia this month to memorialize the birthplace of the manager plan of government, which first inaugurated in Staunton, Va., 28 years ago. The session will be part of the twenty-third conference of the International City Man agers' Association, meeting in Richmond. Oct. 19-21.

Virginia has the distinction of containing both the first city and first county to adopt the council-manager system which in three decades has grown to include 445 the United States and 19 other parts of the world. Arlington county, Va., put the manager plan into effect in 1930.

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H. L. Woolhiser, city manager of Winnetka, Ill., who has the longest continuous tenure as a manager, will preside at the meeting in the House of Burgesses, which will take place The Honorable Ashton Dovell, speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates, and Louis Brownlow, director of Public Administration Clearing House, will address the

Over 120 city managers from all parts of the United States have signified their intention of attend ing the annual conference, which will have as its theme the improvement of local government administration. Sessions have been announced on municipal finance, rsonnel administration, relief and public works, and difficult administrative problems.

Milkmen heroes were honored in Atlantic City yesterday by presentation of Pasteur medals before representatives of the milk industry from the United States and Canada at their annual conventions.

A gold medal was presented to E. R. Johnson, Chicago milkman, by President Milton Hult of the International Association of Milk Dealers, for rescuing a 10-year-old girl from a manhole

Milkman Johnson saved the child after being lowered head first into a sewer where she had fallen. Johnson was making his rounds when he heard screams and discovered the youngster's plight. When the police rescue squad arrived Johnson, who has a record of 18 years' service in the milk industry, had left the scene was on his route delivering

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A silver medal was presented to Harry Schmidt, a Bronx milkman from New York City. While on his early morning rounds Schmidt

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TUNE IN KPDN (1310 k. c.'s)

that conflagrations—starting chiefly in homes—cause the death each year of more than 1,500 persons, a figure which does not include loss of life in burning ships, automobiles, airplanes and other vehicles, or in mine disasters. * * *

Barrett Packing Company Safe Is Robbed Of \$150

VICTORIES CLAIMED BY GOVERNMENT ON **ALL FRONTS**

BURGOS, Spain, Oct. 13 (AP)-Declaring "several Madrid leaders" had tried to gain concessions in return for speedy surrender of the capital, insurgent Spanish officers today announced their flat refusal to deal with government authori-

The Salamanca headquarters of the fascist armies announced "sev-

This was followed by a statement rom insurgent general headquarters here, declaring "the situation of our army is such that it is useless ball, in honor of Gov. Hugh L. which must be total."

It was announced fascist planes gain had dropped proclamations on ion and the authorities for complete exposition Oct. 23 and 24. he capital, calling upon the populacapitulation to "avoid useless spillng of blood.

"It is true, however," a rebel comeaders tried to obtain from us cer- bined staffs of more than 150 surrender of the Spanish capital.

(By The Associated Press) Determined government resistance

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Entrance to Building Gained Thru Rear Window

Robbers broke into the Bo Barrett Packing company offices on the Borger highway some time last night and robbed the safe of \$150 in currency, at the same time tossing more than \$2,000 in checks onto the

Entrance to the building was gained through a rear window. The rob-bers knocked the combination off the safe and rifled the drawers and cash box.

The robbery was discovered at 6:30 m. today by an employe of the company. Sheriff's officers were assigned to the case. They said they were unable to find any tangible clues and that the robbers gloves in perpetrating the job, leav-

o discuss the surrender of Madrid, White of Mississippi, and the Texas Christian university-Mississippi State football game, will highlight Mississippi days at the Texas Centennial

The ball will be held the night of Oct. 23 in the arena of livestock hall. Governor White and Governor nunique said, "that several Madrid James V. Allred, with their comtain concessions in return for rapid nels in full dress uniform, will lead the grand march.

The two governors will share the same box to watch the T. C. U .-Mississippi State gridiron battel Oct. oday checked the insurgent ad- 24 in the Cotton Bowl. During the first half the governors will sit At San Martin de Valdeiglesias, the Mississippi side, but will change Governor Allred's regular box

Hitler Insulted By French, Nazis Say In Protest

Preferred to' Dictator

embassy announced today an of-ficial protest had been delivered to from Premier Blum's government. France against a Communist "insult" to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, to two "incidents" at the Stras-The German charge d'affaires bourg meeting.
made an "oral" protest, the em-

bassy declared, to a French foreign office official concerning alleged fer an honorable negro to a dishonstatements during a speech at orable Hitler" and an asserted mis-Strasbourg by Maurice Thorez, secretary-general of the French Com- ter relief speech delivered in Gernunist party

Blum and Foreign Minister Yvon the following picture:

French government.

alleged to have been made by ler's teeth. Thorez during party rallies in Al- Meanwhile. French leftists

sace-Lorraine.

'Honorable Negro Is of political and commercial affairs for the French foreign office, was entirely friendly."

A spokesman for the German embassy, however, said Berlin took a serious attitude toward the Com-PARIS, Oct. 13. (A)-The German munist campaign in Alsace-Lorraine German officials took exception

statement French Communists "pre-

many Oct. 6. The French official was declared | The second, German officials deto have promised to transmit the clared, was the use of a cartoon at Nazi objection to Premier Leon the partisan session which showed

A red-nosed Hitler sitting on a The German embassy asserted it building with crumbling columns expected an early response from the labelled culture, religion and art Prench government.

A foreign office spokesman said side of the chancellor who held an the German protest was considered olive branch in one hand and the in the light of "calling attention of other raised in a Fascist salute. A the French governsnt" to statements blood-red dagger was between Hit-

charged Hitler with meddling in He insisted the conversation be- France's internal affairs" in an attween Dirk Forster, the German tempt to split the people's fron charge, and Paul Bargeton, director government of Premeir Leon Blum

'ANY WOMAN WHO WOULD TELL HER AGE WOULD TELL ANYTHING'

feminine half of the Chaplin-God- her health's sake and read H. G dard movie team said today "any woman who would tell her age would part," she said. tell anything."

Great Neck, Long Island, by way of Hollywood. She is very young and to work. She is going to be starred very good looking, her eyes are blue-green, she is tanned a nut-brown— from tennis, she said—and wisps of tion No. 6." brown hair frame her face. For all her boss, Charlie Chaplin, is going her woman's symmetry of figure, to try a new system of producing.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)-The Broadway shows, breathe deeply for Wells' "Anatomy of Frustration." "Like Hollywood, the frustration

In Hollywood, Miss Goddard con-Goddard comes from fided things are different now. No

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably showers in extreme west portion Wednesday; cooler in the Panhandle tonight and in north and west portions Wednesday.

She wanted everything to go right weeks and then shoot the picture against backdrops just for the effect. After the work commences, she is in New York to see some Alta Goddard, are on a holiday.

Recall Mrs. Simpson's Earlier Days



King Edward's confidante as she appeared when a young Baltimore society woman without aspirations to royal favor. The brownstone house (left) where her mother conducted a boarding house during her childhood is now pointed out as being in sharp contrast with

Spreading Class

Doctrines

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER.

time stories" in making s ch. rges against the New Deal.

Loud "noes" followed his ques-

the economic freedom of 1932?"

WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 13 (AP)-

President Roosevelt, bringing his

re-election campaign to the heart of Governor Alf M. Landon's home

state asserted loday that Repub

lican leaders were telling moliti

cal bedtime stories" in "spreading the go;pel of fear" about the New

Deal setting one class against an-

Speaking in Lawrence stadium

from an open car, the chief execu-

tive said he was certain the Ameri-

can people would not be frightened

by "fairy tales" in November and added: "The people who talk about

these class distinctions are the very

ones who are encouraging class an-

tagonism. For they tell one story in the east and another story in the

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a new \$25,000 telephone exchange. New equipment, with the latest

company.

New Deal Helped Pull Kansas Thru, Says President

PAMPA DAYS AT 2 CENTENNIALS ARE DISCUSSED

Red Cross, Armistice Plans Outlined At Luncheon

Discussion of Armistice Day plans, high school history teacher, featured the regular monthly member- far out on the field.

Guy McTaggart, chairman of the Pampa Centennial Days committee, Senator McGill (D., Kas.) and then county jail this afternoon urged Pampans to join with the prefaced his prepared remarks by city delegation which will go to Fort Worth next Monday and to changed a good deal." Dallas on Tuesday, both of which have been designated as Pampa Days at the Centennial. Plans are bemade to take the Harvester

Speaking extemporaneously. "there's a knockdown, Kilkenny fight but we High School band on the trip. the Armistice Day celebration plans get over it the day after election. of the city's veterans' organization and urged community support. It is planned to hold athletic games at Harvester Park in the afternoon of Nov. 11 and dances at night. Funds derived from the events will be turnd over to the needy children's fund of the Pampa Parent-Teacher as Allen Hodge discussed plans for

the annual Red Cross roll call drive which will be held on Nov. 12. He announced a meeting of Red Cross

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People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Reckless driver stay off Hill

street and Sunset Drive (they are the same, flowing into each other as they do) for there are many children living on that street and after school the air is loud with voices crying

They play football and tenni in the street because it is the best playground in the neighborhood. Their sun-blanched hai shines in the bright October sun. They keep a wary eye on the street to north and south to elude the rending enemy of children, the grinding machine, and they clatter and clamber to sidewalks and lawns at the roaring, screaming approach of the insatiable steel. you drive by, if you go slow, you can see the bright, sweet wonder shining in their eyes. blue and brown, and their

O reckless driver stay off my street where there are many beloved, beautiful, children!

sweet young bones—all whole, and their tossing heads watch

ing their balls as they play.

Funds From U.S. For Old People

State Receives

CAR CONTRACT CITED AS PROOF HE OWN-ED CLUB

For the second time in a week he case of L. G. Dueran, charged with keeping a gambling place at the Belvedere night club, was expected to go to a district court ury this afternoon

Testimony in the case was concluded this forenoon. Both sides sted following the appearance on he stand of the last witness for

Deuran is represented in his second trial by Atty. John F. Sturgeon, of Pampa, and Atty, R. E. Under-Amarillo, District Attorney Lewis Goodrich represented the

The trial began late vesterday afernoon and continued until 11 o'clock last night, resuming again at 9 a. m. today. Two new witnesses were called by the state in addition to those who testified in the first trial that they had gambled and had seen gambling in progress at the Belvedere. The district attorney this fore-

noon introduced a contract, signed by Deuran when he purchased an Says Republicans Are automobile in Pampa, which the state claimed labeled the defendant owner of the Belvedere club above his own signature. Judge Ewing was scheduled to give

his charge to the jury this afternoon and following closing arguments by both sides the jurors were ex-WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 13 (AP)-Denying his administration was pected to begin deliberations. Memencouraging "class distinctions," bers of the jury are: President Roosevelt declared in the home state of Governor Alf M. Wiley Christopher, Charlie Marrs G. Stone, E. F. Boyles, Charles Landon today that Republican leaders were telling "political bed-

Cousins, A. R. Walberg, W. Mullinax, R. W. Wills, Percy Roby, Cleo Edmaking such wards. W. E. Reno and W. P. Dewey. The jury in the first Deuran trial Sitting in an open car as a micro Discussion of Armistice Day plans, nta Days in Pampa, the annual phone was held before him, the chief unable to reach a verdict after 37 Red Cross roll call drive on Nov. 12, and a short address by Ernest Cabe.

Lawrence stadium which filled to charged last Saturday morning by charged last Saturday morning by

Dave Slaughter, convicted last ship luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce in First M. E. church tohome town votes for Roosevelt."

The President was introduced by two years in the penitentairy, was expected to be released on bond from

Motion for a new trial in the Slaughter case was overruled by Judge Ewing yesterday and appeal He said it seemed a "pity" to menbond was fixed at \$2,500. The tion an election on such a beautiful will be carried to the court of crim- was 54 degrees. sunny day.
"Every four years." he added still inal appeals at Austin

SHOOTING INJURES 3 LUFKIN. Oct. 13 (AP) — County Attorney R. C. Musslewhite filed charges of assault to murder today tioning whether there was a farmer against three men wounded in a in the audience "who would want business district gun battle vesterto go back to the uncooperative to go back to the uncooperative formula—the rugged individualism, the response formula—the rugged individualism, stock trader, suffered critical hurts

\$840,000 Is Received From Federal Government

AUSTIN, Oct. 13 (AP)-The state treasury received \$840,000 from the federal government today and old age assistance headquarters announced checks for October pensions would be mailed immediately.

Approximately 83.400 checks for mounts totalling more than \$1,300,-000 had been held up for several weeks pending arrival of the federal chairman, said Dr. R. H. Montgomfunds to match those put up by the ery, economic professor; Charles A

islature was in special session try- seion tonight. ing to work out a permanent solu-

become effective, Governor Allred tion in Washington. Mullinax camhas suggested payment of pensions paigned unsuccessfully for the legiswith interest-bearing warrants is- lature at the recent primary. Timm sued against the old age assistance has taught in the university several fund. The fund would have little money

but bankers have indicated willing- some startling discoveries tax measures were passed to guar- tive body. antee ultimate payment.

Governor Allred reiterated, mean-while, he planned to submit no other Fred Harris of Dallas, J. Manley subjects, not even deliberalization of the pension law which he is believed ma of Corrigan. to favor, until "some revenue is in sight.

The regular meeting of Voiture rector of the bureau of business re-953 40 and 8 will be held at the Evetts Haley, former history re-Legion hut Wednesday night, Oct. 14 at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as the officers for the year 1937 will be in- Haley has opposed re-election of

Grand Chef de Gare W. S. Green will be the installing officer. Plans for the Voiture activities for the coming year will be discussed and a membership campaign for both the Tarwater's resolution and an Legion and the 40 and 8 will be mapped out. It is expected that mapped out. It is expected that of Decatur proposing an investigahave something to do in this membership drive and those who do not take an active part will be making it hard on themselves, it was said.

Cold Predicted to End 80-Degree Day

Summer returned to Pampa today this afternoon was 80 3-10 degrees. case The low this morning, at 6 o'clock, against accepting the views of rep-

pected to last long, the forecast to- Sidney Latham of Longview. wave was

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Coughlin Vows To Tear Reporter In **Boston To Pieces**

Tore off Glasses, · Pushed Him

BOSTON, Oct. 13 (AP)-The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin said today he said Coughlin appeared with an escort of Boston detectives. was waiting over in Boston "to get a reporter" who, he claimed, inter- newspaper said, "snatched my glasses

ing, said he would be "glad" to meet he questioned him closely. the priest. type switchboard, will be installed here from Povidence where the inci-in the new home of the telephone dent occurred, Fr. Coughlin paced The radio priest would no

company at Kingman and Fourth-st, the floor of his hotel suite and the incident. ding to an announcement by called Barry an "interloper." W. G. Riddle, district manager of the my own people," the priest said. "I and I'll tell it all, he said.

The present exchange on Main-st told the reporters that that was The episode followed an address

has approximately 350 subscribers pocket, waved it and shoved it back. and his administration in Canadian. "No, I won't give it to them now," munistic tendencies.

Newsman Says Priest he said. "If I see that fellow, I'll tear him to pieces."

Tore off Glasses.

Barry, reached in Providence, said

he was standing in a hotel corridor with other newspaper men waiting after a chili supper. for the priest to leave the meeting. When the meeting broke up Barry

The priest left his party, the

"I'm going to save that for my "I was just down there talking to radio speech next Saturday night

will be abandoned when the company moves into its new quarters a new story, But I'm not going to about the first of the year, Mr. Riddle stated. The Southwestern Bell

He pulled a paper from his hip own utterances were "proof" that he that must have me

LEGISLATORS

WELL-KNOWN SPEAKER AND EX-CANDIDATE SUMMONED

AUSTIN, Oct. 13 (AP)-A committee of the House of Representa-tives appointed to investigate charges of communistic teachings in state-supported institutions issued subpoenas today for two University of Texas professors and one student.

Rep. Joe Caldwell of Asherton, ment, and Otto Mullinax, a student, ing financial emergency in old age assistance temporarily, and the leg-

Dr. Montgomery recently returned Until new revenue measures can of absence during which he held a be adopted by the legislature and post with the national administra-

In urging the investigation, Cald in it for several months probably, well told the House he had made ness to cash the warrants if enough would greatly interest that legisla-Other members of the committee

Head of Stephenville and Carl Berg-Whether Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the university, would ap-

pear at the first session of the com-

mittee, as Caldwell previously in-timated, was not learned. Rep. A. B. Tarwater of Plainview IN WEDNESDAY NIGHT said, meanwhile, he would press his resolution calling for an investigation of activities of Dr. A. B. Cox, di-

tional Democratic administration

Tarwater's resolution and an tion of faculty censorship of the Daily Texan, student newspaper at the university, were pending in the

House. What some termed private oil interests of certain state representatives figured prominently debate on a bill to raise the gross production tax on petroleum from two to five cents a barrel.

Reps. Gaston Palmer of Normanwhen the temperature at 2 o'clock gee and Clarence Farmers of Fort Worth counselled their colleagues resentatives who were personally Yesterday was also warm, the mercury standing at 78 degrees at mentioned Reps. Morris Roberts of sunset. The "hot" wave is not ex- Pettus, who is a senator-elect, and

Roberts said every representative must have some business because the legislature was in session only a he was not an oil producer and the tax burden consequently would not

fall on him. "I'll vote with you to make a reasonable increase in the oil tax." Roberts said. "But let's don't ruin

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STEIN REELECTED HEAD OF CITY SCOUTMASTERS

Walter F. G. Stein was reelected esident of the scoutmasters round table at the regular monthly meeting held in the basement of the First Methodist church last night. R. L. Bowden was chosen vicepresident. Election of officers came

Minor Huffman, Roswell, N. Mex. deputy regional executive, was the chief speaker of the evening. He dis-cussed the "great need for scoutchief speaker of the evening.

masters. Persons who attended included Mr NEW PHONE EXCHANGE

fered with a meeting between himself and Rhode Island officials of his organization.

CANADIAN, Oct. 14 — Work will be started here Monday by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. on The reporter, John J. Barry, of Boston, denying that he had attempted to interfere with the meeting between himself from my face, stepped against me, and Mrs. Sidney Northup, Mr. and Mrs. Persons who attended included Mr. from my face, stepped against me, and Mrs. Persons who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Didney Mrs. Persons who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Didney Mrs. Persons who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Didney Mrs. Persons who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Didney Mrs. Persons who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Didney Northup, Mr. and Mrs. Persons who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Didney Northup, Mr. and Mrs. Persons who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Persons who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Persons who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Didney Northup, Mr. and Mrs. Persons who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Persons who attended inclu empted to interfere with the meeting, said he would be "glad" to meet he questioned him closely.

Told of Fr. Coughlin's threat "to get him, Barry laughed and said he would be glad to meet him.

Son, D. M. Secor, Mr. and Mrs. E. O.
Pulliam, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C.
Pulliam, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C.
Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Stein, Mr. Huff-The radio priest would not amplify man, and Charles W. Th Jr., scout executive of Amarillo.

I Saw . .



Society and Clubs .



Women's activities



P-TA PRAISES **OFFICERS** FOR BACKING LAWS

County Council Will Send Head to Convention

Peace officers of Gray county were eace officers of Gray county were emnded for their recent efforts the home of Mrs. Tom Bliss, 220 N. at law enforcement, in a resolution West. adopted by the county Parent-Teacher council in its meeting Sat-Scotch golf foursomes at 5:30, and yesterday in the home of Mrs. Emurday at Back school.

Council business was transacted Council business was transacted in a morning executive session, and approved in the general meeting after a lumph served by Back asso.

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. J. F. Meers instead of with Mrs. E. M. Heard as er. Topics were The Negro Situation after a lunch served by Back association members. Sam Houston school in Pampa was decided upon
Baptist church, 3 p. m., for a business
as the place for the next quarterly
session.

meeting, in January.

Mrs. L. L. Morse, county president. will go to the state convention in Fort Worth Nov. 19-21 to represent the council, members voted. She was authorized by the council to Business Women's division appoint five vice presidents, repre-senting the five voting precincts of the county, to serve this year.

At the suggestion of Mrs. C. T. by Mrs. Paul Carmichael. Hunkapillar district president, by-laws of the council were amended. Carollettes club will meet in city Changes recommended by a committee including Mmer R. L. Marshall, E. A. Gatlin, F. M. Culberson, Ogden, and W. L. Campbell were

gy Mrs. Hunkapillar, and the in-troduction of Mrs. Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock, district parliamenta-

Children from Back school sang a number. The Little Red Schoolhouse; Claude Pearson sang a solo, Wahoo; the rhythm band of Webb school played two numbers: LaVoy Farris will meet with Mrs. Joe Lewis, 2:30.

Mrs. E. W. Hogan will entertain and Clella Pearson sang a duet. Two
Mrs. E. W. Hogan w
Little Maids; and a song. Cutest
New Deal bridge club. Kids in Town, by four girls from

Mrs. Ernest Dowell gave the invo-cation. The program was in charge vited. of Mrs. Gatlin

Frank Shotwell. Woodrow Wilson of Pampa: Mrs. A. G. Simmons, Baker of Pampa; Mrs. George Alden, Hor-ace Mann of Pampa Mrs. Culberson. Sam Houston, Pampa; Mrs. Claude Lard, Pampa Junior High; Mrs. Campbell McLean: Mrs. P. N. Jenks. in the Little House, 1:30. LeFors; Mrs. Gattan. Webb; Mrs Marshall, Back

Guest in City Is Complimented at Pretty Fall Party

cently for Miss Martin of Kansas City, guest here of her mother. Mrs. Frank Martin. A Hallowe'en tions, with autumn flowers in the prevailing colors.

cake, divinity salad, and coffee were Baptist church, members of the served to the honoree, her mother. Missionary Union yesterday adopted were Ewart Duncan, Mmes. Roy Mrs. G. C. Hubbard, Mrs. Molvin one of his ideas and planned Satur-Bostic, Mrs. J. T. Crouch and daugh- day evening prayer meetings.

BPW CLUB TO MEET. ning at city hall club room. The publicity committee, with Frances Stark as chairman, is in charge of





ILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN

USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Op Social

Wednesday

Mrs Homer Wallace will enterain Hi-Lo bridge club at her home. Ladies' day golf games will start on the Country club course at 1:30. Treble Clef club will meet at city club room, 4 p. m.

have supper at the club house at 7.

formerly announced. Athalean class will meet at First

Thursday

Mrs. Edward Damon will entertain Miss Lillian Mullinax, 7:30.

teria, 3:15 p. m. Council dues of one dollar a year from each local unit were set, and the term of officers was set at one vice program. Visiting hour will folyear, in other motions.

The afternoon program featured a talk, Why Are You a P-TA Member?

Iow.

The French study group of AAUW will mest at 8 p. m. at 1021 Chris-

Friday

Garden club's annual Fall Flower show will be conducted at Presbyterian church annex, 1:30 to 9 p. m. The public is invited.

Priscilla Home Demonstration club

Dorcas class will meet for a party Mrs. Ernest Dowell gave the invo-

Roll call was an wered by Mrs. Masonic hall at 8 p. m., with members of the Borger chapter as guests

Saturday Girl Scouts of troop one will mee

WOMEN ADOPT REVIVAL IDEA

Mrs. Edd Foran entertained re-Conducted on Saturdays

revailing colors.

by Rev. Hyman Appelman, who has Betty Hawtiorne, Janelle Williams, ing.

Dainty refreshments of angel food just concluded a revival in First Jane Pritchard.

The union met at the church to Service magazine The Rev C E The business meeting of Business Lancaster, minister, was a guest who club is spoke briefly on work of women in

> Mrs. A. L. Prigmore was in charge Henry and Mrs. H. L. Watt ed with discussions

Lancaster, W. M. Mitchell, C. chulkey, Dee Cambpell, Steve years. Mr. Beason is with the Colwer at Worley hospital for about two years. Mr. Beason is with the Colwer attended by large audiences. Sunday school had 229 present. cle, J. C. Brewning. H. T. Cox. Gatlin, W. R. Hallmark, Joe Columbus Day Play ster, T. D. Alford, O. A. Davis, les Boyd, W. J. Cupp. Tom G. H. Covington, W. D. Ben-A R Kitchings Frank John-Young, W. A. Robinson, John Jett.

Mrs. Bratcher Is Study Leader at

Meeting at McCullough Methodist hurch yesterday, the McCullough- New Agent Meets Harrah Missionary society, had a social and business meeting. Mrs. Hubert Bratcher was leader of the program on Attaining a Christian

Neely Rogers, Bratcher, Carl John-scn. Homer Wallace, Kit Autry. Children of Bell

Do You Catch

Cold Easily?

PREVENT

many colds

VICKS

Do Your Colds Hang on and on? To Help END a Cold

VA-TRO-NO FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

STUDY CLOSES **Fire Prevention** FOR CIRCLES OF Verses Written M. E. SOCIETY By Fifth Graders

Each Group Greets Several Guests Yesterday

Last chapters in the study book, they gave: Women and Home Missions, were reviewed by circle one of First Methmett Gee with Mrs. Ethel McEwin

in My City, by Mrs. Luther Pierson; toy. Activities of the Church Today, Mrs. John Platt: Groups Representative Church Today, Mrs. John Hessey. Mrs. John Hodge conducted the very ground. - Mildred Mcthe devotional on Interracial Prob- Crate.

Refreshments were served to 12 nembers and four guests. Ralph Eads, J. B. Morrow, Joe Everett, and Ernest Eads. The business anything sion was in charge of Mrs. Fred Cullum.

Two visitors. Mrs. W. E. Archer and Miss Minnie Archer, met with members of circle three in the me of Mrs. Paul Cunningham. Harold Wright directed the siness session and the devotional. n. Mrs. John Skelly discussed Ac-ities of Our Church, and Mrs. Haroid Coffin told a story, The Vil-

Courcle four went to the home of Ars. W. V. McArthur at Sun camp or a business and social hour. Reshments were served to 20 members and four guests, Mrs. J. M. Deal of California, Mrs. H. E. John-Mrs. Bert Wilheln, and Miss

Boy's Birthday **Celebrated With** Hallowe'en Party

The third birthday of Dibrell Stowell was celebrated with a Hallowe'en party yesterday at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stowell. Hallowe'en games were played.

Refreshments of indicates the supper games were played.

Creamery employeements of indicates the supper games were played. Stowell.

chard, Younger and Gene Cockrell, camps who joined them were Mr Billy West, Dale Cary, Jackie Stark- and Mrs. Pete Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. ey, Patsy Dezern, LaRue Whipple, Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Mae Sing, Virginia Jones, Felix Lofland and children, Mr. and Patsy Anne and Paula Ferguson, Mrs. Si Harding and daughter. Mr Marjorie Mullen, Colleen and Mary and Mrs. B. T. Hargis and children. Jo Cockeriit, Oma Claire Morris, Arthur Harding, Mrs. Mary Hard-Enthusiastic over suggestions made Barbara Gene Halbig. Ima Jo and ing, Misses Betty and Opal Hard-

West, Jack Starkey, Serman Pritch- Mrs. Felix Lofland Sunday.

Miss Pitts and Mr. Beason Wed Girl Evangelist

dr. A. L. Prigmore was in charge at home near LeFors after their presented by circle one. Mrs. E. Henry and Mrs. H. L. Watt E. Henry and Mrs. H. L. Watt Baptist parsonage. Mrs. Beason are at home near LeFors after their marriage Saturday evening at First Baptist parsonage. Mrs. Beason row evening at Full Gospel Temple. was Miss Mildred Audine Pitts be- with Helen Mann as the evangelist

First three grades at Sam Houston school will present chapel prog- Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. Prevent a Rob Seeds, Tarkington, J. W. ram at 8:45 tomorrow morning, as- sore, inflamed stomach, yet eat sisted by a girls' chorus under di-rection of James Rodden which will your money back. Fatheree Drug open the program.

Mrs. John Bradley's first grade Stores.-Adv

and prayer, a whistling solo by Don and an accordion number by Jo Chellebarger. Miss Viva Meeting of WMS as will Miss Vida Cox's second grade.

Addramatization of a Columbus Day story will be contributed by Miss

With Bell H. D. Club

BELL. Oct. 13.-The Home Dem Plans were made for a pie social met at the home of Mrs. C. Mcon October 23 at Harrah Chapel. The Knight Wednesday. Mrs. Julia Kelnext meeting of the society, on Monley, new county home demonstration day afternoon, will be at the chapel. agent, was present. Jelly rolls and Present were Mmes. Jess Beard, angel food cake were displayed by

scn. Homer Wallace, Kit Autry. Children of Bell school observed. Fred Howell, E. McClendon, C. G. fire prevention week last week. They made posters as part of their work



Jingles and slogans were written fifth grade pupils in Mrs. M. K. Griffith's room of Horace Mann school last week, to emphasize the message of fire prevention week Here are some of the warnings

Mistress Mary, quite contrary, Where do your matches be? In a little tin box On a very high shelf No danger in that, you see-Eu-

nice Nash. A jolly boy use a match for a Along came the wind, and that

was the end of his joy. For his house burned down to Little Jack May sat in the hay;

With matches he did play. All I have to say: There wasn't Left of Little Jack May.-Martin May.

Fire Prevention Dont's Don't let wires run under rugs. Don't leave electric iron on when

through with them. Don't use pennies for fuses. Don't forget to put screens on

Don't use gasoline, naptha, or for cleaning. Don't leave oily rags around the

Don't forget to put oily mops in tight cans Don't put trash in the attic or basement. Don't put matches where small

children can get them.

Group Meets for Supper Outdoors

Don't put matches in the waste basket.—Frank Friauf.

BY MRS. B. T. HARGIS

A picnic supper was enjoyed by a group of employes from the Gray

Creamery employes and their Refreshments of individual cakes with Jack-o'-lantern faces, and orangeade were served after the gifts were opened. A birthday cake lighted with candles centered the table. Dolls Mrs. John Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. John Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Control of the control were given the girls and marbles the George Dezern and children, Curtis boys present.

George Dezern and children, Curtis Walset, Floyd Campbell, Misses

Guests were Don Fletcher, Leon Georgia Stevens and Faye Callahan Taylor, Eddie Johnson, Jimmy Prit- Friends from the south oilfield

Assisting in directing the games Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Keith were dinner guests Sunday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Crossman at LeFors. The occasion was Mr. and Mrs. Keith's wedding anniversary

Services will be conducted each eve-

service.

Burning, Gnawing Pains In Stomach Relieved Neutralize irritating acids with



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Board of P-ta entertains AT TEA TO OPEN MEMBERSHII **CAMPAIGN AT SAM HOUSTON**

Mothers Are the Guests

At a tea for teachers and room mothers of Sam Houston school, the vin Lewis and Mrs. E. C. Sidwell. executive board of the Parent-Teacher association yesterday after- and Mrs. H. F. Jones.

president, explained the membership of this contest which will be conducted thru L. Cunningham and Mrs. W. Open to the public, the meeting the rooms. Principal A. L. Patrick Studer. urged the cooperation of mothers Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. F. L. Stall- who, this summer took a course on and teachers in the drive. Mrs. George Hancock, membership

chairman, was in charge of serving wilson and Mrs. C. S. Rice refreshments. Other members of the Miss Florence Jones, M. board, who acted as hostesses, were Mmes. Culberson. Carl Boston, Luther Pierson, and A. L. Patrick.
Mrs. Tracy Cary assisted in enter
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Miss Myldred Bishop, Mrs. W. C. SYMPHONY ORCI Mrs. W. W. Stribbling was elected

Teachers and Room chairman of the room mothers, and will represent them on the board. The guest list included the following teachers and room mothers from their rooms:

Mrs. John I. Bradley, Mrs. H. E. Carlson and Mrs. G. W. Applebay Miss Wilma Chapman, Mrs. Mar-Miss Viva Curb, Mrs. E. H. Damon

ings and Mrs. Homer Lively. Miss Tidie Sessions, Mrs.

deCordova and Mrs. Mel Davis. Bruce Peek, Mrs. J. K. Coats and this evening for the symphony or-

Colleen and Mrs. E. A. Blevins.

First of AAUW **Book Programs** Is Interesting

The book review group of A. A. U. W. and a number of guests heard an noon announced plans for an intensive membership drive which will Miss Lillian Mullinax, Mrs. Odus interesting synopsis of T. S. Stribtural and Mrs. S. L. Secor. ling's novel, The Sound Wagon and continue to Oct. 26.

Miss Vida Cox Mrs. V. J. Maradiscussion of the author's personberger and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence.

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W. S. the University of Colorado. Mrs. Tom Aldridge is chairman of Miss Florence Jones, Mrs. Joe the book review group, which this year plans a series of programs on

> SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Practice will be conducted at 7:30

chestra under direction of Osca Miss Evelyn Sudbrook, Mrs. Bob Croson, The meeting will be at 7:30 Chafin and Mrs. J. L. Bartlett.

Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mrs. W. Mulinax and Mrs. Stribbling.

Miss Violet Durrett, Mrs. L. C. playing with an orchestra are inmembers, but who are interested in vited to be present then.

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RENO, NEV .- "I never dreamed an automobile could be so lovely as the new 1937 Dodge," says Winnifred Showler. "The body lines, the sweep of the fenders, the little niceties of de-tail all helped to win me over. Not to speak of the many new improve-ments in riding ease and safety. I'll bet there'll be millions who'll think jus

You are invited to attend the opening of





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Set Consists of Ralo Face Powder, Ralo Lotion, Texture

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Mavis	50c size43c \$1.00 size89c	

25c size 50c size 35c Palmolive

After Shaving Lotion Shaving Cream 33¢

\$1.00 size89

55c Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream... 37c 83c Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream...55c \$1.38 Lady Esther 4-Purpose

25c Golgate's Dental Cream. 25c Cashmere Bauquet Soap 10c, 8/25c























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65c Lady Esther	\$1:10 Lady Esther	No.

Face Powder

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SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 13 (AP) -Fighting squadrons of the third wing at Barksdale field deployed over a wide front in South Texas today for five days of radio directed war maneuvers involving 54 officers, 233 enlisted men and 48 fighting planes.

Houston, Beaumont and Fort Crockett became war-time operations headquarters and were to be assaulted and defended in the mimic warfare. The enlisted men -crew stations chiefs, mechanics and clerks-were already bivouacked at the Texas stations and awaited the arrival of the pursuit squad-

Group headquarters and the 55th pursuit squadron under command of Maj. Armin F. Herold, group commander, and Cept. M. R. Nelson, squadron commander, were assigned to Fort Crockett; the 79th pursuit squadron under Capt. C. G. (Pete) Pearcy, this year's winners of the Luke gunnery trophy. was assigned to Houston's municipal airport and the 77th pursuit squardron under Major Carleton

Bond went to Beaumont. Officers said the sqadrons would take turn in offensive and defensive roles. Defending squadrons were to surround their airdomes with ground devices which would warn of the approach of attackers. the operations office relaying the location of the attacking squadron to its defenders flying high above.

No firing was scheduled. question of defending stations by telephone and radio communications being the only problem up

for treatment. Officers said the maneuvers would put to a test the air force's most recent change in organization, which made each fighting most recent change in organizasquadron an independent unit capable of operating a field without outside assistance or maintenance

RIGHT ARM OF CHILD

ARCADIA, Wis., Oct. 13 (AP)— Her right arm turned to "stone" by a rare malady, a flaxen haired, two-year-old girl cheerfully cared for her dolls today with one hand.

Delores Breska, toddling about the trim white cottage of her parents, played as best she could with her active little brother; I1 months old. She ate her meals left-handed by the See N. I. by a rare malady, a flaxen haired. two-year-old girl cheerfully cared old. She ate her meals left-handed Pub Svc because she could not lift her

Her mother, Mrs. Aloysius Breska, wife of a local tavern-keeper, said Delores apparently was in no said Delores apparently was in no pain. However, the child was irritable at times, her mother said, probably because of the stiffness of SO Cal SO Ind

Pure Oil Radio

her arm and neck. So The unusual disease, symptoms SO of which first appeared a year ago. T P Ry
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Unit Aire Corp was ossifying some of her muscles. The first indication of ossification was a hard lump on her head, and later lumps developed on the back and neck. Then the muscles of the arms began to har- U S Sti

Finally she could raise her left Cities Sve Cosden Oil Me Fil Rond & Sherright arm hung useless, although Mrs. Breska said Delores Could C arm no higher than the shoulder. Her right arm hung useless, although Mrs. Breska said Delores tried to scribble when a pencil was Humble Oil

dential addition just being put on the market near Presidio, Texas, by a Presidio real estate firm, has been secured by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, at the request of several who were interested in the lots, officials of the chamber have an-

officials of the chamber have announced.

This information is available to anyone interested, it was said. Anyone interested may secure the information by visiting the Chamber of Commerce office in the City Hall.

The real estate firm advertised from a booth in the carnival ring at the Panhandle Centennial Celebration here last spring and a number of people became interested in the lots. A few lots were given away as an advertising stunt, according to recipients of the lots.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (AP)—

Dec. 1.16%

loads held upward to 9.50 and above; short load fed helfers 8.75; bulk butcher cows 4.25-5.50; few beef cows 6.00.

Sheep 8.000; very little doue; opening alles range lambs 10-15 higher; seven cars choice range offerings to packers at 8.75; some held above 8.85; odd lots absepfully steady.

The citrus experimental station at Riverside, Calif., contains 386 varieties of citrus fruits.

Frank Abbey Dies

ESSEX, Conn., Oct. 13 (P)—Frank
R. Abbey, president of the Sands
Petroleum Corp., of Tulsa, Okla., died early today aboard his yacht "Coweta" at anchor in the Connecticut river here. Abbey had been cruising in Connecticut waters all summer with his wife.

Is It Legal to Wash American Flag? Huh?

WASHINGTON, Or 13 (P)—A lady who gets paid for being hard to stump figured today she has answered some 200,000 questions in the last couple of years. She is Harriet Root, director of the United States information service. Just to give an idea of the director's task, here are some of the queries which pour in from all over the nation:

Is it legal to wash the American flag? Are my fingerprints on file at the Justice Department? What is the speed of wind in

Tennessee? Do you wear a white or black

tie to the White House?

Most of the questions are serious ones about the government, and the service supplies the answers without charge—even with-

out an enclosed postage stamp.
"You can't imagine," said Miss
Roct, "the questions that we get every day. We had a letter from a man with five sets of twins. He wanted to know who else had that many and if the government handed out premiums on them."

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (AP)—Inspired by news of the 3-power gold pact and further optimistic business developments, the stock market today negotiated its seventh consecutive 5-year top, only to fall back in the final hour under profit its fall meeting of the American Petrol-

hold gains of fractions to a point or and he urges Pampans to attend the

more, but many of the leaders were as much at the close. Transfers		meeting. Special entertainment will be given
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ST. PAUL, Oct. 13 (AP)-How rad

ful for treating cancer was demon-

strated to delegates at the interna-

tional medical assembly today by

The apparatus for obtaining the

gas from radium dissolved in water was displayed by Dr. Frank Edward

sor of dermatology, Northwestern

university, and his assistant, Dr. J.

as efficient and powerful as radium,

the metal, in treating cancer. Dr.

Simpson and Dr. Breed said radon.

enclosed in tiny glass tubes, could

be used to better advantage in

places where it would be almost im-

The radon given off from the rad-

ium dissolved in water was passed

through a series of mercury pumps

made of glass and finally trapped

in a tiny glass tube. Radon collected

In Oilfields To

Three talks, of interest to every

oilfield worker in the Panhandle field

and to the citizenship at large, will

eum Institute, Panhandle chapter,

will be held in City auditorium

President Max Mahafey will preside

Be API Subject

by this "milking process" was pumped off every 24 hours.

Fire Prevention

possible to place radium.

They said Radon, the gas, was just

adjunct clinical profes-

two Illinois physicians,

E. Breed.

For Cancer Gas

City Manager C. L. Stine told commissioners last night of the many methods used in other cities in the state to increase revenue. The city manager had just returned from a meeting of Texas League of Munici-

A WPA representative from a park project appeared before the carpenters be hired by the city to speed up work. His request was not approved, the commissioners declaring that the project was a relief one 93 94½ 22½ 22% to work on the job.

> payment during the brief session. A representative of an addressing machine company gave a demon-stration of his machine. No action on purchasing one was taken. Because of a bad cold, Commis-

30 651, b 100 15%, 15 2 461, 46 105 431, 42 24 1001, 991, 991, 41 25%, 24%, 24%, 7 90 894, 90 7 7, 71, 71, 71, 87, 371, 371, 77, 76%, 77 sioner W. T. Fraser left the meeting early. Mayor W. A. Bratton, men and women who work," Commissioner Marvin Lewis City Manager Stine and Secretary W. M. 371/2 Craven were present.

PIGGLY-WIGGLY NOW

value of city lots in a new residential addition just being put on the market higher.

news.

Hedging dwindled and a good trade demand actured. Display cases and been destroyed. meat market is also newly improved.

BUSINESS HOUSES IN

BORGER, Oct. 13 - Downtown be required to give adequate guarbusiness houses in Borger are being antees in connection with the numbered this week, a project of the scheme, these sources stated, but Junior Chamber of Commerce. Jaycees are giving the numbers, which in the nature of a loan. in a uniform system.

Patients in the North Plains hospital here include Mrs. W. M. Caprock, Mrs. C. S. Lipscomb, Mrs.

Bristow, Okla., has marked off a parking area on its Main street for use by tourists only.

from a hurried visit to his grand-mother's home in Wilmington, there has been no trace of the young motorist.

Deciduous shrubs can be transplanted when the foliage changes motorist.

Models in Fashions and Architecture



Right-of-Way for CRUDE RUNS TO STILLS Highway Secured ESTABLISH NEW RECORD

BORGER, Oct. 13 (AP)-Promises genstern, president of the chamber

refineries, the bureau said runs tot-aled 3,014,000 barrels, compared with of commerce. sively on the highway program re-cently. Officers expect the work to August, 1935.

Condition of Constable H. Shannon remained grave at his home today following a turn for the worse yesterday. Constable Shannon has been bedfast for sevcommission asking that experienced eral months. During that time, Deputy Earl Lewis has been actconstable of this precinct.

Landon Hits 'False Friends of Labor

said today that "Labor today has its false friends" who in other nations "have already betrayed the men and women who work."

CALCUTTA, Oct. 13 (AP)—Dr. Hennial Exposition in Dallas give kids their fill of samples and god gets. George Hardin Neill of Bissephens and women who work." TOLEDO, O., Oct. 13. (A)-Gov.

Praising Samuel Gompers, or-ganized of the American Federation

The patient Rai H of Labor, for keeping "organized labor from being destroyed by its 000 for temporary relief and \$100,socialistic enemies," the Republican 000 for a permanent cure.

placed in the fingers of her right hand.

Delores was in no immediate danger of death, doctors said. They prescribed a strict diet, and said only time could tell the extent to which other muscles of her body would become rigid.

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NEW speech here closed his personal cam-last June an American doctor

ance of active business in textile markets.

Distant months were reversing the position in which they sold under the near months and apparently were working toward a premium over Dec. and Jan.

Scattered rains along the Atlantic coast line and lower, but not unseasonable, temperatures in other sections of the best were reported in the overnight weather news.

The store has a floor space 50 ("You will find," Landon said, "that where autocrats and dictators have sprung up from class hatred, where organized labor through its short-sighted leadership has participated in the political creation of governments, organized labor has a floor space 50 ("You will find," Landon said, "that where autocrats and dictators have sprung up from class hatred, where organized labor through its short-sighted leadership has participated in the political creation of governments, organized labor has citrus crop as the largest on Record

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NEW EXPORT PLAN

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of an air agreement between the

two countries disturbed Japanese

nouncement was likely within a crease of 688,000. short time of a new British export credit plan under which certain to export wares to China on long deferred payments. China would

In the majestic setting at the entrance of the Hall of State at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas these charming models display the latest in winter fashions of clothes and flowers which were shown to thousands at the free style show held at the Southwest's World Fair.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)-The of all necessary right-of-way for Bureau of Mines reported today the the Pampa-Borger highway in daily average crude runs to stills re extinguishers, their use and Hutchinson county have been seduring August exceeded 3,000 bare. The other speaker is to be a cured, it is announced by Sol Morrels for the first time in history. during August exceeded 3,000 bar-In its monthly crude report by

August, 1935. Stocks of crude at refineries were eported to have declined again. The total August 31 was 59,443,000, com-

pared with 61,384,000 July 31. Daily average crude receipts at refineries in August totaled 2,966,000 barrels, the same as July: Receipts from interstate sources declined while gains were shown in receipts from imports and interstate sources.

Daily average deliveries of domestic crude to refineries decreased from 2,881,000 barrels in July to 2,869,000 in August, All states except Oklahoma participated in the

American Doctor Arrives to Treat Sleepless Indian

had only 20 minutes natural rest

The patient, Rai Habadur Ramijidas Bajoria, has offered \$50,presidential nominee said "his wisdom kept organized labor from the
great temptation to participate in
massaging machine had failed to

The Republican candidate's improve the man's condition. The merchant expressed hope might be able to help him but commented sadly:

"It is too late for help to arrive. I will soon experiece blessedness of eternal sleep."

The candicate told his audience Texas Citrus Crop

on Oct. 1 conditions, was estimated at 6,730,000 boxes, an increase of LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)-Inform- 3,898,000 over 1935, and orange proed sources said today that an- duction at 1,436,000 boxes, an in-

Soaking rains, which had been beneficial to citrus crops, had an British industries would be able adverse effect on vegetable crops however, the forecast said. With few exceptions both fall and winter vegetable plantings in South Texas had been delayed. Green pepper and tomato acreage transplanted prior to continuous September rains, were scheme, these sources stated, but they emphasized the plan was not making good progress. Seed beds intended to be used for transplanting in September were in some intances lost. TOKYO Oct. 13 (AP)—Reports of a British loan to China and

Prospects in the winter garden section were somewhat brighter than other areas of South Texas, the re-Beryl Daniels, John B. Williams of Whittenburg, and T. L. Brooks, all recovering from major operations. two countries distinct Superior States of start.

LESLIE IS ILL

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13 (AP)—Sam Leseral Japanese nationals on the lie of the New York Giants, Bill been admitted to St. John's hospital NEEDS MORE LESSONS for an abdominal operation, Dr. COLUMBUS, O.—Bill Davis, 12, Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon climbed into his father's auto-mobile to practice a little driving, Browns, said today, Leslie was injured early in the season and was unable to play regularly thereafter. He broke into games frequently as a pinch-hitter, however, getting two hits in three times at bat in that

Ohio to hunt for him, but, aside from a hurried visit to his grand-

Oklahomans Win Dairy Judging At Centennial

DALLAS, Oct. 13 (AP)-Officials today chose the Oklahoma team winner of the National 4-H clubs dairy judging contest at the national dairy show in the Texas Centennial central exposition.

It was the fourth time in re-cent years, showmen said, the Oklahomans had carried the championship. Nebraska and Michigan

placed second and third. Other places were: Iowa, fourth; Ohio. fifth; Indiana, sixth; Maryland. seventh: Texas, eighth; Kentucky. ninth, and Arizona, tenth. Last place teams in their or-der ranked: Missouri, Tennessee.

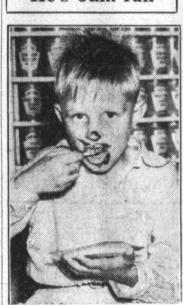
Wisconsin, Georgia, Minnesota, Ill-inois, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Arkansas. Judges gave Steve Close, 20-yearold 4-H club member from Maryland, high individual score among 60 entrants in the judging contests. He piled un 1,626.9 points out

of a possible 1,800. W. Boehr of the Oklahoma A. & M. College coached the winning Oklahomans. Members were Charles Griggs, Irving Smith and Andrew Sproul. The team scored 4,-629.8 points out of a possible 6,-000 in judging 10 rings of cattle. Russell Pfeiffer, Otto Pfeiffer, Jr., and Clyde Becker, all of Douglas county, was coached by M. L. Flack of the Nebraska College of Agri-

HINDUS SAIL HOME PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad Oct. 13 (AP)-Four hundred Hindus sailed today on "a voyage of atonement" to their native India.

By returning to their homeland they hoped to erase the sin against the Hindu orthodoxy, committed when they crossed the "black ocean" to come to Trinidad as indentured laborers before the sys-

He's Jam-full



Girls and Gondolas and Texas



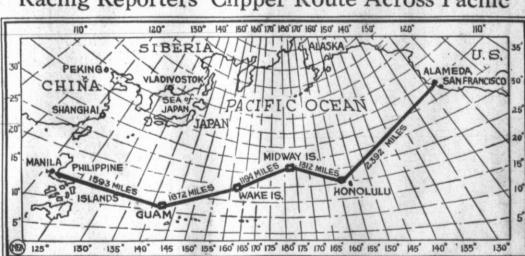
Pretty girls, a gondola with a gentle breeze cooling the warmth of the sunshine while gliding over the rippling waters of . . . no, not Venice, but the flower fringed lagoon of the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

Governor Landon's Campaign Tour



Racing Reporters' Clipper Route Across Pacific

at many points in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana.



Longest over-water portion to be traversed in the world race of three American newspaper reporters is shown on this map of the China Clipper air line route from Manila to San Francisco. This schedule was planned to connect the racers with planes in San Francisco for the final dash to New York, where the race started, Sept. 30.

Fascists Beaten in "Battle of Paris" With Police



Right in the thick of the battle between Paris police and the Fascist followers of Colonel de la Rocque was the newscameraman during this bit of rough and tumble action. Two of the right wingers are getting the worst of it (at left), one about to receive a blow on the head, the other a well placed police to And at right is another headed either for home or to the rescue of a beleaguered comrade. It all startes when the Fascists attempted to break up a Communist demonstration,

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

MEN WHO DEFY CUSTOM NOT ALWAYS GOOFY

The World War veteran who used his bonus money to build a seagoing barrel, and who forthwith set out to cross Lake Erie from Buffalo to Cleveland to find out if the "craft" would do for a trip across the Atlantic, seems to have at least one of the qualities that go to make a great

Bad weather got the better of him on his trial trip and coast guards had to tow him ashore. Stepping on the dock, he announced:

"I'm not giving up. The world thinks I'm goofy. I think the world is goofy. Now it's a contest to find out who's

This inventive gentleman may never persuade the seagoing world that barrels are destined to replace more orthodox craft, but he does have the right spirit. He is blood brother under the skin to a long list of great men, from the Wright brothers to that first inquisitive caveman who decided to try cooking his meat instead of eating it raw. The least we can do is give him a bow.

For any brave soul who sets out to do something in a different way than custom and the habits of mankind dictate has to acquire a state of mind similar to that of this Ruffalo war veteran.

He has to admit that the world thinks he is goofy, and he can comfort himself only with the thought that it is really the world that is goofy.

Sooner or later he has to step forth, try out his idea, and find out who is right.

There is something irritating about these men. We learn in the hard school of experience, and by the time we become adults it is pretty well bumped into us, that the world as a whole is a good deal wiser than we are as individuals. Its knowledge is greater than ours; the way it does things must be the right way.

So we find the fur standing up on the back of our neck when we behold some brash person who thinks he knows more than does the world at large.

more than does the world at large.

He is a rebel, he dares to pit his own little brain against the collective wisdom of the ages—and he gets our goat. The fact that once in a blue moon he turns out to be right

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The fact pt to make us all the madder.

But in the long run all the progress we make is due to Perhaps it's the natural reaction move meant a firing squad. So it duces \$250 in crops annually. is apt to make us all the madder.

But in the long run all the progress we make is due to these rebels. Columbus was one, and Watts, and Pasteur and Galileo and Edison, not to mention those nameless souls who invented the wheel and learned how to make fire and discovered the principle of level and pulley.

So—when you run into a goofy soul who thinks that it

So-when you run into a goofy soul who thinks that it So—when you run into a goofy soul who thinks that it is the world, and not himself, that is goofy, walk softly young man who decided to top off until the war was over, or else I E. Stanley Jones who is now preachand carry your hat in your hand.

He may be as mad as a roomful of hatters, but he is moving in the great tradition. And there is always that one chance in a thousand that he is right.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

of the LaFollette committee's investigation into labor esof the LaFollette committee's investigation into labor espionage and civil liberties violations would have material for several fascinating mystery thrillers.

No one, however, knows the undercover operations on both sides. Detective agencies made several attempts to

the states. Detective agentics with the committee staff, but appear to have led each time.

* * * Bertuch noted grimly the inherent honesty of the Red aviators, who littered the town with propa- a sort of ghastly humor in his quick occupied town in the United States. place spies on the committee staff, but appear to have failed each time.

encountered some detective agencies and anti-labor manu-facturing corporations which have proved adept at quick destruction or concealment of records.

Who littered the town with propa-ganda and promised to return with more bombs at exactly 6 o'clock un-less the town surrendered. "And destruction or concealment of records.

Who littered the town with propa-ganda and promised to return with laugh as he slipped in declared. "I'm Acoma as early as 1629, later estab-lishing San Estevan Mission.

Q. What is the name of the new

Unannounced aim of the committee is to place upon the hour.... We soon learned to keep and a gay, gay evening. I wonder the witness stand and cross-examine such industrial capone eye on our wrist-watches and what the poor people in Valencia tains as Myron Taylor of U. S. Steel, Alfred P. Sloan of

General Motors, Charles Schwaz of Bethlehem Steel, Hen-

ry Ford, and Paul Litchfield of Goodyear Tire & Rubber. If these men and others of similar stature are subpoenaed, they will be questioned closely about the dominent anti-labor policy of America's big corporations. Existence of this policy has been thoroughly demonstrated in the committee's early hearings.

The committee doesn't intend to drag in the men at the which differentiated it from the ortop unless it can definitely link them with labor espionage and other hidden union-busting activities. And to date, confused. one is told, evidence showing that direct link has been proportion with the patent symp-

Nevertheless, committee investigators find some consolation in the boast that, between the investigation and the fear of it, American industry has reconstructed some pression quite frequently persist for of its methods of doing business.

It requires many records to run an undercover or strikebreaking labor force in a large plant and if the records of and of finding it difficult to get spy work and reports of labor spies are destroyed and the back to their normal condition. espionage operations are carried on by telephone only, to the solution of the mystery of inchange to the new technique involves great pains and fluenza was discovered. A virus was usually a loss in efficiency.

Apparently no company likes to admit that it buys large quantities of machine guns to use against its workers, hires men to join unions as "stool pigeons"—often to give virus was a long delayed achieve- the hearts of those who, like herself, information on the basis of which active union men are ment. fired—or engages professional strikebreakers who delib-erately stir up violence or damage property to discredit strikers.

Yet thugs who had been sent by detective agencies to an animal, susceptible to the disthermal double work, their own a the Marys have left undone work for corporations openly admitted such things before In the early stages of the study world seem to be born, not made, but the committee and even told how hose had been connected of the virus of influenza, human their differences are intensified or with boilers to turn live steam on strikers.

But the industrialists who hire the strike breakers and labor spies believe themselves justified in using any means of the industrialists who hire the strike breakers and labor spies believe themselves justified in using any means of the industrialists who hire the strike breakers and labor spies believe themselves justified in using any means of the industrialists who hire the strike breakers and labor spies believe themselves justified in using any means of the industrialists who hire the strike breakers and labor spies believe themselves justified in using any means of the industrialists who hire the strike breakers and labor spies believe themselves justified in using any means. labor spies believe themselves justified in using any means to baffle the committee, considering the investigation a part of the New Deal's efforts to interfere with their business and assist the cause of labor organization.

A problem that the trailer brings with it is how to keep hitchhikers out of the icebox.

Fortunately it was soon discovered that the ferret is susceptible to influenza. From this point on progress was rapid. Not only was it established beyond question that the isolated virus was the actual cause of the disease, but also that influence of the disease of

We are anxious to read "Gone With the Wind," to find out who fled with the politician.

"Wives are needed for Alaskan bachelors." Volunteers should remember that when northern men sit up all night the or with a sick friend, they sit up six months.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WHEN Dr. Delporte, of the Belgian National Observatory, discovered a tiny planet last February, he moved the range of known planets much closer to the earth. This small planet, so tiny that it does not have the globe shape of the larger bodies, comes within

NEXT: How much of the moon would the U. S. cover?

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

time being he "belongs" in New top of you."

then jump into the sewers when the are doing tonight?'

The influenza victim shows con-

toms. Headache, severe backache,

prolonged weakness, and mental de-

stages of the attack subside. Pa-

tients complain of being "hard hit'

isolated from a human case of the

disease, and its specific cause was

titutional effects which are out of

his studies in Paris with a leisurely could g.t.h. out of there, with the cruise of the Mediterranean in his warning that I should be fired upon

A. Eli Stanley Jones was born at

Then, in Palma, that sleepy, coral ences. . . You ought to see the street in 1912. Syracuse university in 1928, village on an island off the coast of shrapnel and pieces of bombs, plus In 1911 he married Mabel Lossing of Spain the fun began. Federal planes the spent machine gum bullets, that swarmed over the city for 10 days. he picked up from the deck of his evangelist to high castes of India. WASHINGTON.—Anyone who knew the inside story WASHINGTON.—Anyone who knew the inside story which were the military head
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Edwin Bertuch admits that for the choosy when they drop bombs on join was Texas in 1933.

HOW'S your HEALTH Brief to DR. 1400 GALDSTON TO See the New York Academy of Madicine

FERRETS AND INFLUENZA strated. A worker at the National Until comparatively recent times, Institute for Medical Research, of m

practical reach.

Talks to

MARY AND MARTHA. By Brooke Peters Church.

have a strong sense of responsibility We cannot isolate a virus as we do They cannot choose the better par must find a living tissue, frequently double work, their own and what

The Marthas and Marys of the experimental "animals" were em- modified according to their training ployed. But naturally there is a lim- in childhood. It is very easy to im

This has at last been demon-responsibility, so no one tries. "He genius or not,

Frederic & Haskin

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

Q. How many criminals are there By DECK MOBGAN in this country? J. W. A. The federal government records 5,000,000 persons in its criminal files. and estimates that 500,000 professianl criminals are at large

Q. Why is the rooster used a Dem-cratic emblem? E. R. W. he stood up, looking out over the cratic emblem? E. R. W. he stood up, looking out over the cratic emblem? E. R. W. ocratic emblem? E. R. W. A. The bird is regarded as her-alding victory and also the dawn of do you?" he said. "Sorry, but it's life, and suddenly she sat up in her Ralph's turn to make the trip to-Q. Who started the fad that day."

caused so many young ladies to kiss Kay, however, refused to be dis-Admfral Richmon P. Hobson? L. H. suaded. The impulse to board the A. A recent article in the New plane, to set off on such an utterly Yorker states that at a reception mad, reckless flight seemed the angiven for Admiral Hobson in Chicago swer to all her unhappiness and worin December, 1898, two young lady ries, To fly away was the thing! To cousins of his kissed him and that fly away from everything that was other ladies in the line followed sensible and dutiful and matter of The craze for kissing fact. She didn't want to make the the hero of the Spanish-American trip, though, with Ralph. She wantwar proceeded to such extent that ed Monte to be the pilot.
candles called Hobson's kisses were "It's your turn, Monte," she said. named for him, and during one visit "Do it for me! We'll lock Ralph in to Kansas City he was kissed by his room and run away to the air-

Q. When did Russia start her sec- you'll take his place today." ond five-year plan? W. B. H.

A. The second five-year plan began on January 1, 1963. Full schedin such a mood? Doris looked from ules were not adopted until late in Kay to Monte, tried to out-talk January, 1934. Q. How long has railroad stock seemed as much farried away with been listed on the New York Stock

Exchange? G. R. A. In 1829 the first train was moved by an American steam loco-motive in this country. A year later

the first railroad stock—that of the then—Kay and Monte in high good Mohawk and Hudson Railroad-was humor, excited about their proposisted on the stock exchange.

Q. Are the writers, Dorothy Canwhole thing was out of her hands. listed on the stock exchange. field and Dorothy Canfield Fisher, She and Ralph had quarreled, as the same person? S. P. She and Ralph had quarreled, as usual, the night before, and she felt

A. They are. Mrs. Fisher uses her some satisfaction in the thought maiden name, Dorothy Canfield, as that they were playing a trick on novelist, and her married name, him Dorothy Canfield Fisher, when writing articles.

and Monte reported to the opera-Q. How many of the states are in tions division and was assigned the birth registration area? M. P. C. Ralph's place in the crew of the Q. How large an acreage does it

private yacht, painting old world the moment I returned to any of ports and letting the tropic surf drown out the disharmonies of a militant and discordant world.

Warning that I should be fred upon A. En Stanley Jones was born at the moment I returned to any of ports and letting the tropic surf the Spanish ports."

Baltimore, Maryland, on January 3, 1884. He was graduated from Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., 1906, A. M., after a series of harrowing experi-

and made her way home.

She thought of all she had left

And she thought of Ted, though

finding her gone from the house, learning, as he must sooner or later,

Far up in the cockpit she could

see Monte, with his handsome head

over the instrument board. There

she knew too well. Poor Monte! She

had dragged him, too, into some-

Back at Ship's Harbor, she could

imagine Ted hearing Ralph's ver-

sion of Monte's guilt. Ralph could

do nothing but say that Monte had

promised to wake him on time

Ralph, of course, would be punished

She wondered what Ted would say

to such a breach of discipline. Why,

oh, why had she gone out of her

was one woman, swathed in white

and heavily veiled, whose identity

Katy recognized instantly. It was Illah, the Oriental dancer, returning

to Honolulu after a single day on the

Kay could not see the face under

swift look over the captain's shoul-

way to cause so much trouble?

that she was running away.

Was she-was that it?

increasing stock of the situation before her as the hours wore on. behind, of Dickie who would be asktoday that she had promised to take him to a movie?

odorless cabbage? J. L. A. It is marketed as savoy cab-

Know Your Car

This is a good motto for every was a restless smile on his lips that influenza was a condition little un- England, while handling ferrets in- salesmen tell you all you need to nized by certain unique symptoms "one ferret sneezed violently at which differentiated it from the ordinary cold with which it is frequently associated, and commonly confused."

It disease was recognized with numan virus, noted that whow about it is how to drive it. If you have your servicing done at repair shops, it is important to know worker fell ill with a typical case enough about the car, and about of influenza. The practical worth of this dem- the right kind of attention is being onstration lies in its bearing on the provided. Inspection and adjustpossibility of developing tan immun- ment can be handled by the owner, izing agent against influenza. This, and should be. The owner should be research scientists say, is within able to know at once when the motor is not functioning properly, and if he does he will have money on his re-pair bills and avoid accidents and breakdowns.

Know your car! Get the facts! Send for a copy of Care of the Car today. Enclose ten cents to cover cost and postage.

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I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped) for a of the booklet Care of the

Street State (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

trailia is caused by the same type of virus.

To make the proof complete, according to the postulates of the pioneer hacteriologist, Robert Koch, it was essential to prove that the virus causing influenza in the ferret was indeed the very same that caused the condition in man.

This has at last been demon-

be trying to learn the secrets of operation on this line, for the ship is open to inspection. She must be after the secrets of Ted's invention, the gyropilot.' Kay had no way of knowing this.

seat. Something seemed to warn her,

"Illah is a foreign spy. She can't

RANS-PACIFIC

FLIGHT

Chapter XX

man! Was she, Kay Graham, giving way to foolish, jealous suspicions? port. We can say he was ill and that and left her with a clear under- Kay was defending her own aga She knew her own heart now; the Doris, alarmed, protested in vain escapade, as such, had been over longed to the trans-Pacific flight.

him and explain that it had been That would explain everything—the only a single night's lark and noth- firtation, Illah's appearances "Come on," he cried. "Let's go!" At Ralph's hotel, he left orders derstand this much. Beyond that, she could not know

when they reached Honolulu. Monte came back presently and elaborate precautions. spoke briefly to her. He looked wor-ried. He had lost his devil-may-care Illah closely.

manner during the long hours of his Kay bought a ticket to Honolulu

AROUND HOLLYWOOD By ROBBIN COONS

watched the great silver ship rise gracefully from the water and disappear in the west. Now that it ng scores for the movies now. too late to call them back, she was terrified to think what might be before her friends. Crazy, insanewhat had come over Kay to start her off on such an adventure? Doris felt that she should have done something to stop them. She should have told Ted, or found some means to

suffer for the outcome of this reck-But there was nothing at all that she could do now. Nothing whatever Perplexed and worried, she turned

state theater, and-"I've been writing very melodic and very simple music for about 10 years now." he says, "Today the ing where she had gone. Was it Ballet Mecanique no longer sounds 'modern,' but like the things one hears constantly. It was a part of a mass effort to fabricate she tried not to-Ted, waking and a new language in music, and the new language has come through the fighting, bleeding, and years spent

day scarcely a modern gives thought ishment

who scorn the movies and the mass of Cardui is highly esteemed be-Dickie would be in school by now. Ted would have waked to find his wife gone, and, once more, the responsibility of the child's care Real Indian Music

ruld be in his hands. She wished she had written Ted a note, but the discursive on music and its trends departure had been too impulsive Having scored "The Scoundrel" even to think about that. The ship's and a few other films, he is apadio was in constant contact with proching "The Plainsman" to the airport. She could send him a mesasge of course.

She decided to wait. It was not as artistically as possible." yet clear in her mind what this adventure was to mean. It had neither a present status, nor a future. It was simply a suspension of time. She looked around at the other

passengers. There was the usual lot I'm trying to get the real atmosof international travelers, some of phere, real Indian music, not the hokum. Indians are tough guys and

the veil, but she sensed the look of cold disdain that Illah fixed on DALLAS, Oct. 13 (P)—Inter-colegiate and 4-H club cattle judging cams from 20 states and one Canadian college completed for na-tional honors at the National Dairy show in the Texas Centtenial ex-position today.

Lloyd Burlington, secretary and

ical At other times Iliah's regard seem-ible and fixed on the chart room. Once of deals for chitle and buils were



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der at the chart. Twice she ques-"Ted has ordered me off the plane Monte laughed, but his eyes an- tioned the second officer pilot about at Honolulu to await instructions,

> He smiled and saluted with a gesture that was not as jaunty as he intended. "Adventure in the air!" said.

me?" she asked.

She smiled, realizing the suspucion all right! The company meant ev-was propted by nothing more than erything to him. It was the transwoman's intuition. And, too, she was Pacific flight, and she was only his

supposed to be jealous of this wo- wife. But she knew now that she owed her loyalty both to Ted and to the But suddenly the events that had air service. She resolved to try to led up to this escapade crystallized get something on Iliah as a spy. standing of what she intended to do the outside world. She was defending what was Ted's and what be-

the minute she stepped on the plane.
She would disembark at Honolulu had been duped by Illah into giving and wait for Ted. She would go to away the secrets of the gyropilot ing more. She was sure he would the trans-Pacific route, the mystery

She didn't know how Ted could what his reaction would be. Of have been so easily duped. He had course she had no intention of run- successfully eliminated "the human ning off with Monte, except as a element" in flying, but was he blind lark. She had simply taken a wild to the danger of people who might ride in the air, and it would be over want to do him, personally, harm? Perhaps he was a victim of his own

(To Be Continued)

HOLLYWOOD — The one-time bad boy of music his settled down, club from the east and many visitors from Hopkins county, Tex. musically speaking, into the straight and narrow way. He is even composwill begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow, At 24 George Anthiel startled the

world of music with his "Ballet Mecanique." An American from Trenton, N. J., George went to Paris after service in the aviation corps and began experimenting musically. He was 19 then, and an authentic member of that "lost genera tion" of Gertrude Stein and Ernes Hemingway. At least he says: "We were part of a world in which

there was nothing left but a need to reorganize. Nobody wanted to hear of love or sentimentality in the midst of Europe's terrific misery. The love-dove, June-moon themes would have made people scream . . . His Playing Started Riots

Young Anthiel put his musical finger on the spirit of the modern, strife-torn machine age and wrote "modern" music to make classicists cream. He was a Surrealist in music, wild and adventurous. Sometimes there were riots while he played, proportion and her sense of humor of the time But is too by group, went to Berlin with the

in poverty of perhaps 2,000 men. Thousands of errors, as always, were new emotions musically.

audience, preferring to appreciate cause the relief credited to it comes each other on a musical Olympus. in an entirely beneficial way. Cardui Musical snobs, he calls them, ad-mitting he used to be one. is purely vegetable; nothing in it to be afraid of. He is 36 now, boyish in appearance, casual in dress, enthusiastically

the music of the period and do it "I spent three months in the west studying Indian music," he says, "and I don't think the old hoke stuff will go-you know, the Indian maid-en standing on the rock peering at the sunset and calling to her lover. them prominent persons. And there

general manager of the American Jersey Cattle club predicted this of code came out of the land receiving set. Kay thought she saw Illah's year's showing would be the most

Special groups arriving for the

swered Kay's eagerly. There was the ship's course, When she had he told her. "The message came something restless in his manner as gone down the aisle she made swift through on the radio just now."

Kay sat up, her eyes wide. "Monte,

"Ted didn't say anything about-

"No. Only company messages have Kay's heart sank. That was Ted.

Throughout the night she watched

show today included Nebraskans from Lincoln and a delegation of

75 members of the Chicago Pure Milk association. Officials said they

expected a special train tomorrow bringing members of the Guernsey

Brown Swiss and Guernsey judging will take place Wednesday and Thursday and Holstein entries will pass judges Friday and Saturday. PAMPA OF

YESTERYEAR

Judging of Ayrshires and Jerseys

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. A. B. Doucette of Beaumont, pio neer Texan, died at the home of his son, Albert Doucette, with whom he customarily spent his summers. The school board approved plans

for installing cafeterias in the five city schools, to be operated on a non-profit plan. Mrs. J. H. Kelley and Mrs. C. T.

Hunkapillar were appointed from El Progresso club to the Central Welfare council. ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.
J. O. Moorhead, ranch employe near

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ma vice bat Slat ally

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fen B last line thr

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pital here after treatment for a rattlesnake bite. G. C. Hubbard returned to Pampa, his former home, from Odessa, where he had resided several years.

Hoover, was discharged from a hos-

Question About CARDUI HOW IT HELPS WOMEN "Who takes Cardui?"

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RICKETTS AND CLESSON ELIGIBLE, DECLARE SCHOOL HEADS

Ineligibility rumors in district one are at fever pitch this week following an announcement yesterday by Supt. C. E. Davis of Plainview that Henry Mason, star Bulldog halfback, was over the age limit and that F. A. Ray, sensational punter and passer, might also be too old for competition this year.

Two weeks ago it was learned that Harold Ince, Lubbock backfield sparkplug, was ineligible because of too many semesters in a recognized high school. Ince went to school in Amarillo before moving to Lubbock. It was Amarillo school records that revealed Ince's alleged ineligibility.

Then another pombshell dropped out of a clear sky when it was rumored that Eldon Ricketts, all state tackle, and Robert Clesson, all state fullback, of the Amarillo Sandies, were also ineligible on the eight semester rule clause. Amarillo school officials checked all their players and everyone of them is eligible.

Dame Rumor goes a little farldn't have an ineligible player. While the ineligibility question is sizzling in the pan, the Pampa Harvesters are working doggedly for their game in Greenville Frinight when once more they will be the lightweights. Yester-Coaches Mitchell and Prejean put their charges through a long workout. Another is scheduled

for this afternoon with light ta-pering off set for tomorrow. The Harvesters are hoping for a dry field so that the odds won't te too great against them. A wet turf is detrimental to the Harvesters because their open, fastmoving style of play does not readily lend itself to a muddy field, whereas the Notre Dame manpower style used by Greenville is

applicable in any weather.
"Throwin' Roy" Showers will be on the mound for the Harvesters when they take the field at Green-ville. His receivers will be Wooldridge, who ankle injury is expected to allow him to play; Enloe, Graham and R. Jones. Sweeping end runs will be in charge of Enloe and Graham, with Wooldridge the spinner man.

Little John Henry Nelson, who was not in the lineup against Cap-itol hill last Friday, will be ready 9:45—Borger Studios bench with three boils under his 10:45-Sons of the Pioneers eye. Coaches would not let him take a chance of getting the 11:15-Announcer's Choice. troublesome boils infected.

The rest of the lineup will be 11:30—Luncheon Dance Revue, the same with L. Jones at the 12:00—Organ Reverles. cther tackle position, Mathews and WEDNESDAY AFTER Morgan, guards, Jones and Maxey 12:15—Hoosier Hot Shots. ends and Noblitt center.

Wheeler Mustangs Trounce Mobeetie

WHEELER, Oct. 12-Showing remarkable improvement over previcus games, the Mobeetie Hornets battled the Wheeler Mustangs here Saturday night with Wheeler finally winning, 12 to 0.

Neither team was able to score in the first quarter but Wheeler pushed Ford across in the second period. Simms, Mobeetie center, was forced from the game because of injuries and the Mobeetle de-fense weakened for a few minutes. Both teams threatened in the last half but Wheeler made goal line stands to stave off a Hornet

threat and scored once. The inexperienced Mobeetie team coached by Clinton Meek, played heads-up ball all the way against the heavier and favored Mustangs of Coach Bob Clark.

Matt is youngest of the three

Moore brothers of the movies. checks Malaria Colds first day



lefeated in an 18hole match over deadly approaches. the Amarillo Country club yester-day. 'A return engagement will be three-point basis: layed over the Pampa Country

Participating players went nine holes in the morning and nine in the afternoon. At the close of the Mrs. Carl Smith lost to Mrs. U. first round, a dainty luncheon N. Olver. was served in the clubhouse. Mrs. H. H. Hicks was defeated

The Pampa players were unable by Mrs. Hall. by Mrs. Hall. by get used to grass greens but Mrs. Charles Padden lost to Mrs. Amarillo players showed excep- by Mrs. George McGrath.

Six Pampa women golfers were | tionally long-driving ability and Results of the matches, on a Mrs. Del Love lost to Mrs. Jeff

Rogers.
Mrs. Art Swanson was defeated

that could not be blamed for their Bill Garre, defeat, altogether, because the Mrs. Mark Heath was defeated

ubbock Avalanche-Journal.

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nd all that he objects most strenu-usly to our subtle charges regard-Corbett Case, and similar circum-Dame Rumor goes a little farther to remark that a District 1 committee meeting will be called Saturday to look over the situation. Thus far, Pampa and Borger haven't been brought into the case, probably because their teams are so young and small that they followed the state of the Galveston beach in mid-July. However, if it will provide any see limit rule, and similar circumsago. Various special events staged by the exposition, including a rodeo, stances, but we can easily overlook by the exposition, including a rodeo, the Amarillo auditing department couldn't possibly have known. It is bound to be a coincidence that so pages, Malin, unless you'd prefer to many of Amarillo's star players are "mid-term enroless," and similar circumsago. Various special events staged by the exposition, including a rodeo. May sufficiently a such small oversights, knowing that the Amarillo auditing department couldn't possibly have known. It is bound to be a coincidence that so pages, Malin, unless you'd prefer to many of Amarillo's star players are "mid-term enroless," and similar circumsago. Various special events staged by the exposition, including a rodeo. Amarillo auditing department couldn't possibly have known. It is bound to be a coincidence that so pages, Malin, unless you'd prefer to make it a six-hour surf marathon off the Galveston beach in mid-July.

-WABC-CBS 9:45 p. m., "Happy

Republican-WABC-CBS 8, Gov

A. M. Landon from Detroit; CBS 10, Wm. Hard comment period.

Progressive - WABC-CBS 9:30.

locms as the game's greatest year since the boom days of 1927-28.

That, at least, is the conclusion of Major John L. Griffith, presi

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Huge crowds turning out to game

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Last Saturday, Ohio State's battle

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BATTEN AT SYDNEY.

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 13 (A)

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Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

Days.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 3:30—Silver Moon Ramblers. 3:45—Thoughts for You and Me.

:00—Milady's Matinee :30-Facts and Flashes. 4:45—Evelyn Shanklin.

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

inoff. 6:00-Borger Studios 6:15-Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

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

8:45—Lost and Found Bureau. 8:50—The Grab Bag. 9:00—Shopping With Sue. 9:15—Concert Hall of the Air.

midget was on the 10:30-Mid-Morning News. 11:00—Household Hints

11:25-Micro News.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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

1:30—Borger Studios. 2:30—All Request Time 3:00—First Afternoon News.

3:15—Similing Sam Symbolizes. 3:30-Casa Loma Cowboys. 3:45-Dance Hour.

00-Siesta Serenade :15-American Family Robinson. 30-Facts & Flashes

4:45—Vandeberg Trio. 5:00—Late Afternoon News. 5:05—Dancing Discs.

5:30-Borger Studios. 6:00-Gene Finkbeiner 6:15-Sign Off.

WITH THE NETWORKS (Time is Central Standard)

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (A)-The WABC-CBS matinee feature for the younger generation, the American School of the Air, starts its eighth season of broadcasting today, to be heard five half-hours a week. Session time is 1. As the opener there will be the first of a new series of Hoosier hills for a game with Centre "Lessons" featuring musical compoitions of notes of historical figures, this one to center around the works of Frederick the Great, Em- sales," said Major Griffith today, eror of Prussia. During the season, he school plans to give several has been for a number of preceding broadcasts from overseas in its years. The years of 1927 and 1928

A change takes place in the Vox witnessed the largest crowds that have ever attended football games Pop question and answer program in this country," he said.

BATTEN AT SYDM Wally Butterworth, with Ben Grauer as announcer. Jerry Belcher Grauer as announcer. Jerry Belcher has dropped out of the series, which now will call itself "Sidewalk Interviews."

Jean Batten arrived here today from Long Beach, New South Wales, on her attempt to set a new air flight record between England and New

Your Health, conducted under auspices of the American Medical Association, comes back to WJZ-before attempting the hazardous NBC at 4, with the opening subject "What to do for Blind Children."
As part of his WEAF-NBC revue
at 8:30 Fred Astaire is to give a
demonstration of how he can play
the piano. That makes him the
singing and dancing pianist.
Phil Harris and his orchestra will
apply the vorteilts in Harmony on supply the portraits in Harmony on WJZ-NBC at 9:30... One question up for consideration on Husbands and Wives, WJZ-NBC at 8:30, is expected to be "Talkative Wives and Swearing Husbands."

Joan Bennett and Charles Boyer of the films are to appear in Rupert Hughes' Caravan on WABC-OBS at

Politics for the day: Democratic

VANDY GAME WILL BE PLAYED AT COTTON BOWL.

DALLAS, Oct. 13 (AP)-A travelweary band of Southern Methodist footballers arrived here today from New York in time to hurry to class-rooms and forget about the 7-0 de-

cut "train kinks" in a hurry with over the NBC, red network. a light scrimmage this afternoon first of four days intensive work for the Vanderbilt game here Saturday From the Sportometer column of |"sick and tired of these writers stir- in the Cotton Bowl of the Center-

ubbock Avalanche-Journal.

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"I'm getting darned tired of Ama"T'm getting darned tired tir About a week late, as usual, ExSoldier Jerry Malan of the Amarillo
Globe-News sports department rises
on his good hind leg to repudiate
what he considers blasphemous inwhat that netted victory in the last period.

said definitely the game would be played at the Cotton Bowl. Both officials expressed discontent ove field's condition several ago. Various special events staged by the exposition, including a rodeo, have stripped the field of green

Morrison's 'Vanderbilt team last week. Stewart said the crowd would equal, or maybe surpass, the 25,000 hrong that witnessed the Texas-oklahoma game.

us do—when given the opportunity.

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From what we've seen around Oklahoma game.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP) — Dare devil dept.; Tazlo Nuvolari, Jeffersonian-Democrats - WEAF NBC 9:30, speaker Dialing Along Some More: winner of yesterday's 300-mile Dialing Along Some More: Winner of yesterdays southing WEAF-NBC-5:15 Midweek hymn Vanderbilt cup event, said the race singing; 6:15 Voice of Experience; was harder than any he ever drove 7 Leo Reisman's Show; 9:45 Roy Campbell's Royalists; 11 Stanley the saddle, Tazio only wanted a drive of water at the finish.

> George Preston Marshall, gen-eral manager of the million dol-who also handled the direction. lar racing plant, can't even drive

strictly old-fashioned foot-. The boys around town are CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (P)—Intercollegiate football has booted the depression clear out of every college box office in the nation in what Bowl while they can.

the male alto, or countervair.

Up And Down The Air Waves

ervice to the listener. Tune in to- ahead, can't he?

Opportunities do not come with their values stamped upon them. A day dawns quite like other days; in it a single hour comes quite like other hours; but in that day and that hour the chance of a lifetime faces us.

Did you hear that weird, peculiar type of music on your loud speaker for just a moment yesterday? If you did, you probably wondered just what it was-that was a transcription, started at high speed instead of the correct slow speed. The operator's mind was just somewhere else.

allowing the Rams across the 50-yard line until the spectacular 79-yard dash after a pass interception that netted victory in the last period. Business Manager Jimniy, Stewart, said definitely the game would be * * *

Those interested in sports may ish to learn that each evening at 15 p. m. Ted Husing may be heard a "Sports Review" coming to you over the Columbia network, and by the way, Tad is rated as "tops" as sports announcer and comment-

At 11:00 o'clock each day you will hear the "Announcer's Choice" over indicated a big crowd, despite losses suffered by both S. M. U. and Ray variety show. You at least can guess s one program that he pleases him-elf, but then, that is what most of

radio offices, the best programs never reach the "air." Why not conceal a "hot" mike in the office and let the listener in on a real 'variety show?" * * *

With television probably will heard one colorful program from the Borger stutios. Specifically, it was a gray program—The Gray Sisters,

Campbell's Royalists; 11 Stanley Norris and his orchestra.

WABC-CBS—5 Songs by Patti Chapin; 5:45 Renfrew of the Mounted; 6:30 Benny Fields, minstrels; 7 Ted Hammerstein Music Hall; 7:30 Ken Murray and Harry Richman; 10:30 Herbis Kay's Music.

WJZ-NBC—5:15 Don Lang's Animal Stories; 7 The Dude Ranch Musical; 7:30 Eddle Guest and Welcome Valley; 8 Ben Bernie and the Lads; 9. Songs by Hildegarde; 10:30 Hil Lads; 9. Songs by Hildegarde; 10:30 way. . . Nuvolari was so far ahead Aldine Thompson, Jerry Kort, Al-Riley and Farley's Orchestra. from the halfway mark on he was vin Rotschild, Ray Miller, Bob Barger and Zola Ruth Knowles. The

> A new program takes the air Football dept: What hurt Ohio from the Borger studies of KPDN next Sunday at 4:30. It's The Banner of Adventure-long may it wave. The programs will take lisbooming Fordham for the Rose timers to the far places of the Bowl while they can. world, and thrilling action is the program's keynote. The first ser-The highest adult male voice is les of programs is set in China and abounds with fast movement

of oriental intrigue.

Maybe we don't keep up with the happenings of the times as we should, but we were really under he impression that the World's By RAY D. O.

Series was played some time back but we guess not. Anyway we just ver KPDN each day at 8:45 a. m., as proved to be a valuable prog-tom for hundreds. This program is out on the content of the

* * * Lum and Abner, "tops" for big-time comedy sketch, will be heard this evening on the blue network of NBC at 7:30. If you like wholeome fun and home-spun wit-you'll like Lum and Abner,

Have you noticed that KPDN is giving their listeners all the outstanding events? Football, World's tanding events? Football, World's defeated and untied member.

The Aggles, with a field goal victory of their last New York in time to hurry to classrooms and forget about the 7-0 defeat Fordham's Rams gave them
Saturday.

Coach Matty Bell planned to work

Coach Matty Bell planned to wo day. Oct. 12th, Columbus day, we heard a Columbus Day address. We feel sure that the listeners apprecifeel sure that the listeners appreciin' Sam' Baugh when the Aggies in' Sam' Baugh when the Aggies

tune in his program at 8:30 p. m. this evening on the Columbia net-

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The radio industry is in its infancy. That's why the darn things kick up such a racket when you

tator as he brings you the news flashes—hear him, five times each Baylor Bears through their paces, hepeful that the Bruins could shift he win column after last

Big bullies become bad boys because beautiful bells broadcast bronc-busting before being bound, but both belles and bullies became bluffers by burglarizing banks, but benevolence begins by benefiting baseball batters blasting billboards b-b-b-Isn't that enough?

Pampa's excellent fire record With television probably will He visited many biuldings with with Georgia. over the records of the depart-

The inspector praised Pampa's to be exact, and the girls sang a lot fire prevention week program which of dark brown notes. A few false was a city wide move with all a city wide move with all s, organizations and schools participating.

The nearest land to Iceland is Greenland, 150 miles away. Scotland

FARMERS TO PLAY TCU IN CONFERENCE STRUGGLE

(By The Associated Press) Have you noticed that KPDN is today neared the mid-October stage with the restate all the cutwith the restate Footbell. World's with the Texas Aggies the only un-

ate the efforts of KPDN in bring-in' Sam' Baugh when the Aggies ing to them the things they like best to hear.

Sam' Baugh when the Aggies tangle with the Texas Christian Horned Frogs Saturday.

State Teachers Association. Last year the high school teachers were all members of the organization and

"Laugh with Ken Murray," and hat is just what you will do if you hat is just what you will do if you on the A. & M-Rice encounter, ers in both schools enrolled. Ccach Dutch Meyer pulled some ne wtricks cut of the bag and set

his charges to work on them.

At Austin the University of Texas Longhorns prepared to dust off their title bid for their conference opener tion with the highway death Sunday

back into the win column after last week's fourth-quarter loss to Ar-

The Arkansas Razorbacks worked against George Washington university plays and studied errors committed against Baylor. Jack Rob-bins, triple-threat who has been on the sidelines with a leg injury, will accompany the squad when it leaves tonight for Washington.
Returning home after their heart-

breaking 7 to 0 loss to Fordham, the Southern Methodist Mustangs were ready to begin drills for the Vander bilt clash Saturday in the Cotton Bowl at Texas Centennial exposition. The Rice Owls with their three was praised today by Lee Olive of Consecutive defeats on their record Austin, assistant state fire marhal, who spent the day in Pampa. Saturday for an intersectional tilt

Portugual owns territories in India totaling 1,461 square miles.

RICHARD'S DRUG STORE. Adv.

Golfer's Itch BROWN'S LOTION stops terrible itching of the groin from JOCK-STRAP ITCH with a few applications, MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. 60c and \$1.00 at Buick for 1937 will

DALLAS. Oct. 13 (AP)-Texas Centennial Exposition officials planned a rousing welcome today for East Texas school children.

Bryan Dickson of Tyler, administrator for the seven - county Smith-Gregg rea, advised the Cen-tennial school division at least 3,-

000 children would attend.

A visit to the national dairy show at the Centennial was arranged as a recular curriculum for an entire class of 25 women dairy

TEACHERS JOIN BODY That the teachers of the Mobeetie schools are professional minded is evidenced by the fact that they are enrolled 100 per cent in the Texas

The Frogs boasted a brand new the grade school teachers were all offense to hurl against the Aggies.

STUDENT KILLED. EDINBURG, Oct. 13 (A)-Frank Hughes was under a charge of murtion with the highway death Sunday have company.

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You can keep up with the happenings of the day, just by tuning in KPDN and hear the News Commentator as he brings you the news flashes—hear him, five times each laster and the company of the company of the properties of the company of the

> You don't very often hear about an automobile that stops too fast for its own good, but that has been true this year of one, according to an automobile authority. The liveliness of the 1936 Buick, with its sensational pickup, has been accompanied by an equally notable deceleration. In fact, it stops so fast that when allowed to come down suddenly from very high speed it sometimes choked itself. Engineers said it was the carburetor, but the car already had one of the finest carburetors available. So they had to get busy and work

out a still better one, and so to-Buick for 1937 will

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DESIGNED TO CURB SPECULATION IN CURRENCY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)-The nited States government today put into effect what Secretary of the Morgenthau termed new kind of gold standard."

Great Britain and France took similar action as the result of a three power agreement. Officials here said the pact was designed to curb currency speculation, put a October 6, 1936, and withdraw same check on exchange fluctuations and from your further consideration. establish a free movement of gold among the three governments.

Other nations were invited to join the new "gold bloc," and some government economists predicted it might spread within a few weeks to

a large part of the world. The understanding provided that the stabilization funds of the three governments would exchange gold with each other, buying or selling as the occasion arises. Gold can no four-week period in Sears Roebuck and Company's history in which topurchased by nations not a party to just been concluded, the company

While the Franco-British-American accord did not establish fixed cern reported sales for the ninth ratios between the three currencies, Morgenthau said he regarded it as 8 totaled \$50,388,116. compared with a long "second step" toward ulti-

The first step was taken Sept. 25, when the same three nations made "gentlemen's agreement" to cooperate in steadying the exchanges while France devalued her cur-

Morgenthau characterized the first understanding as a "complete success." He noted that seven other natoins had followed France in devaluation, in some cases simultaneously easing their tariffs and

other trade restrictions. The secretary said today's agreement would have virtually no direct effect on "the man in the street," because it will not influence executives and committeemen to be the internal value of the dollar.

1. Professional currency lators, who will no longer be able to and celebration at Grandview next influence the market by shifting gold from one country to another. 2. Business men buying and selling abroad, who will be relieved of for the Junior chamber of commerce, by the lower chamber. the risk of violent exchange fluc-

be felt by only two groups:

VFW Auxiliary Will Elect New Officers tennial celebration and stressed the

Following a covered dish luncheon at 7 o'clock tonight in the dency to promote unity among var-American Legion hut on West lous sections of the state. Foster avenue, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will elect officers for the May," of Kingsmill. coming year.

Mrs. Hamp Waddel, president,

has issued a call for every member to be present at tonight's important meeting. Those unable to attend the luncheon are urged to be present for the election of of-

smelled gas in an apartment. He awakened the tenants, turned off the gas jet and saved a father, mother and children. * * *

According to a movie writer, film cowboys are beginning to do more crooning than shooting. Still, it's just another way of boring people.

Physicians reveal that pains in the neck come from sinus trouble. Dora assumes they mean those roadside sinuses along the high-

that if one freezes long enough, he gets deliciously warm. It seems the principle on which some janitors

* * *
The young pitching phenom, Bob Feller, says he realizes he must finish high school. A case of sheepskin before horsehide.

"Paris winter styles feature bee-hive caps." Just the thing for the little woman, who usually has a bee in her bonnet.

tions, injuring some Moorish cavalry in a year or two. troops, killing their mounts and

wrecking several buildings,

surgent attack at Robleo de Chavela, and business to another class." blocking the fascist drive toward El Escorial, a strategic base for the at- "They all belong to the same class are writing is the following: "For tack on Madrid Communiques also announced goy- of these occupations can survive eral run-down condition; felt like

ernment troops also had resisted without the survival of the others." I wanted to go to sleep fascist attacks on Castijellos, important communications center east "three broad clasifications" of New Chestnut, Abilene, Texas. A res of Toledo; near Olias del Rey and Deal "security" and what it has done of Texas many years, Mr. McCall Bargas, north of Toledo; and near to attain it: Peruel, inland from Valencia.

have led government bomb squads in ployed, help for drouth sufferers here in Abilene.

a dynamite and artillery charge on and assistance to youth.

"I had to get Oviedo, Asturian city in the far abuses" such as kidnaping, safemy kidneys and consequently lost wonderful action on sluggish Stom-

MAYOR McNAIR **DECIDES HE HAS** NOT RESIGNED | S AT

Revokes and Recalls His Letter of Resignation

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13 (AP)-William M. NcNair notified council today he has "revoked" his resigna-tion as mayor of Pittsburgh. He sent Gregory Zaktovich, former city solicitor, to the city clerk's

"The president and members

office with a letter saying:

"I hereby revoke and recall my letter of resignation bearing date of

"Respectfully yours, "William N. McNair-mayor.."

CHICAGO, Oct.13 (AP)-The first four-week period in Sears Roebuck individuals, nor can it be day sales exceeded \$50,000,000 has

reported today. The mail order and retail contotaled \$50,388,116, compared with \$37,710,648, the corresponding period

last year. Cumulatives sales for the first nine periods of the company's current fiscal year, January 30 to October 8, have broken all records Sears reported. The total was \$338. 732,507, an increase of 26.2 per cent compared with the corresponding 1935 period.

(Continued From Page 1)

Immediate results, he said, would chambers at 10:30 a. m. Thursday. held in the city hall commission an industry that means so much Tom Aldridge said Pampans had been invited to attend a box supper Tuesday.

> Junior chamber of commerce, spoke which joined with the Board of City Development in the general meeting today. Mr. Cabe discussed Texas history

in connection with the Texas Cenpoint that the important thing about the observance was its ten-Comedy relief was offered at the

noonday session by "Princess Daisy

other story on the farm. That is not my way and never will be my way."

arrival of the fedral money.

By a vote of 71 to 66, the Republican rival by name.

fear" are the men "whose blindness n to facts and refusal to act caused the real fear and the real danger of terests of certain legislators figured J. B. Teague, of Panhandle. national disaster in 1932."

After outlining in detail the objectives and philosophy of his administration as having been based, generalyl speaking, on economic se curity, freedom of religion and full opportunity for education, he said: We are coming through a great national crisis with flying colors." "We have not lost our self-respect.

We have not changed our form of the cotton bowl. government.

Turning to peace, the President said the United States had taken An English physiologist reveals the lead among the nations of the peace.

He was to make a brief talk be fore dark at Kansas City, Kas., and later at Kansas City, Mo.

"We are gaining peace and security at home," the resident said here. "I am confident that I have the support of the American people Now in seeking peace and security abroad.

The President said he did not believe "Kansas would have pulled through the difficult problems of the days and nights! past four years as splendidly as it constipation-tormented with painhas, had it not been for federal co- ful Gas and Bloating—backs aching operation and federal assistance in many fields of your endeavor."

He repeated a previous statement (Continued From Page 1) that with "income increasing and thousands—Formerly Sick expenditures declining, we shall be three government bombing planes able to balance the budget and start wonderful relief with the private rained shells on Fascist concentra- paying down" on the public debt in prescription of an Army Doctor

He said the people "spreading the recking several buildings.

The Madrid war ministry asserted gospel of fear" had "intimated that in Pampa at the Cretney Drug the farmers belong to one class and Store. its forces had repulsed a strong in- industrial workers to another class,

for the very simple reason that none quite a while I have been in a gen-

1-Immediate and direct assist- iness since 1930 and has built up an Asturian miners were reported to ance, including aid for the unem-excellent reputation for himself

REACHED ON DOCKET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP) An attack on Texas' two per cent gross production tax on crude oil was set for hearing by the supreme court today, but as the court convened there was some doubt whether it would be reached on

the lengthy docket. The suit was brought by the estate of Mrs. M. M. Cook who leased a tract of oil land she owned in Shackelford county and was paid, as a royalty, one-eighth of the oil Trustees of the estate attacked the law because, as amended in 1933, it made the royalty owner responsible for oneeighth of the tax-formerly paid

the lease operator. Attorney General William Mc-Craw and his assistant, W. J. Holt, said Texas' contention was that the royalty owner was "engaged in the business of producing oil" insofar as he shared in the profits and therefore was subject, to the

Joseph H. Barwise and George Thompson, Jr., trustees of the estate, attacked the law on the grounds the due process and impairment of contract clauses of the

nstitution were violated. "It really is an argument that private contracts may have the effect of restraining the right of the states to exercise their taxng powers," McCraw said. To hold that the contract clause of the in the dining room for a dinner pre constitution contains such meanings would virtually destroy the taxing power of the states."

(Continued From Page 1)

Texas as this one."

The Senate met briefly and then The Senate met briefly and then adjourned to permit its state affairs Man Working on Tommy Chesser, president of the committee to resume hearings on the omnibus tax bill recently passed

> Orville S. Carpenter, state direc tor of old age assistance, gave his views of the pension situation, his testimony following closely given previously during the House investigation of old age assistance. He said approximately 85,000 per-

204,000 applications had been received on August 31. The old age assistance headquar-

ters announced during the morning that \$804,000 had been received from Mr. Teague was preparing to car-Washington to match state pension ry some lumber to a part of the funds and that checks totalling \$1,-301,787 were being mailed to aged before he could be taken to a hos-rexans. These represented pay-pital. ficers which will be held at 8 west; one story in the city and and delayed for several weeks pending other story on the farm. That is not arrival of the fedral money. ments for October, which had been

Mr. Roosevelt did not mention his reversed itself and decided against Beatrice Sills, Granite, Okla., and Republican rival by name. He declared the "leaders" who cents a barrel. Other amendments were disseminating "this silly false proposing different increases renained to be acted upon.

prominently in the long debate preeding the vote

TOWNSEND IN DALLAS DALLAS, Oct. 13 (A)-Texas Cen-

tennial officials today said Dr. F. E. ology. Townsend, originator of the old age pension plan which bears his name, would speak tomorrow afternoon in

Band Plans for Hopkins Will Be Aired Tomorrow

By HELEN PARTRIDGE

HOPKINS, Oct. 13-Patrons of Hopkins school who are interested in organizing a band for the comnity are asked to attend a meet-DOUBT CASE WILL BE ing in the community hall Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Plans are to be discussed then. The meeting is open to all residents.

Arthur Rankin has moved his house from the Phillips plant to Pampa, where he is employed.

Mrs. J. Moore Jones has been quite ill, but is able to be up.

Gene K. Smith celebrated his fifth birthday Sunday, and had as his guest for a dinner in Hallowe'en motif, J. D. Partridge

Mr. and Mrs. D. Partridge left Monday for Dallas to attend the Centennial. They will also motor to other places in East Texas.

Una Gibson of Pampa spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gibson of the Bowers

A chapel program in Hopkins 2 school tomorrow morning will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Monroe. Two plays will be presented by the sixth anl seventh

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Parker spent he week-end in Clarendon, visitng relatives and friends.

BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD. Dr. Lem Hodges of Amarillo will be the speaker, and a male quartet will sing on the program of First Brotherhood this evening. Baptist Men of the church will meet at 7:30 pared by the women.

Church Will Dine

The regular monthly congregaional covered dish dinner will be held at the Presbyterian church Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Each family is urged to bring a covered dish of food and come to this fellowship dinner. The juniors are the program night. Members and friends are in-

Fairground Dies Suddenly Today

A cerebral hemorrhage caused the instant death at 11:30 o'clock this sons were now on the rolls, that the morning of Thomas Monroe Teague, number would increase probably to 146,000 in the future, under the ground project east of the city. Mr. present law, and that approximately Monroe, a resident of Pampa for 10 years, had been a carpenter work-ing on the stables at the park for the past four months.

At the time of his sudden death,

stable. He collapsed and was dead

Mr. . Teague is survived by five House Marie Teague, all of Pampa, of Midland; also four sisters and What some termed private oil in- five brothers, one a twin brother. The body will lie at rest at Pampa

Mortuary pending funeral arrange-The art of communicating thoughts

by the fingers is known as dactyl-

A commission of five regulates hunting in Alaska in order to preserve the territory's big game.

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Amazing Testimony Typical of the amazing testimony "I deny this," Mr. Roosevelt said. of praise that many grateful users The President enumerated the anywhere," says Mr. E. McCall, 781 has been in the upholstering bus-

"I had to get up five times, and sands of men and women to find north. The government claimed its forces occupied four-fifths of the city.

Customs guards at Marseilles, France, thwarted an attempt to blow up the Spanish schooner Calapi at its docks there. They discovered a burning fuse attached to a basket full of dynamite and other explosives on the bridge.

Abuses" such as kidnaping, safe-guarding investors, regulation of stock and eliminating investors, regulation of stock and utility companies, bringing down electric rates, and eliminating "unsafe" banking.

3—Reduction of interest rates, insurance of bank deposits, old age pensions. Assistance on the bridge.

wonderful action on sluggish Stom-active and Edward Bowels. And taking Williams S.L.K. Formula pain has disappeared, I sleep soundant by all night through, and feel generally better. Anyone getting such its abundable by willing and glad to tell the world about it, and I am forcelosures, insurance of bank deposits, old age pensions. Assistance on the bridge.



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Come on, everybody! Let's help the band make the Dallas trip

The Little Harvester

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1936

He who loses wealth loses But he who loses courage

"DALLAS OR BUST" IS SLOGAN

Each Day of

Week

business district in hopes of arous-

ing influential citizens to action.

"Dallas or bust!"

CHOSEN BY BAND IN CAMPAIGN

TO VISIT CENTENNIAL GROUNDS

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BETTY BLYTHE CHOSEN EDITOR OF LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF BY OVERWHELMING MAJORITY

F.E.A. CLUB IS STRESSING

Only 60 Out of 166 Boys Now Belong To Chapter

Thus far there are 166 boys taking vocational agriculture in Pampa high school but only 60 have joined the Puture Farmers of America club.

Last year Pampa had the largest P. P. A. chapter in the United tes with 166 paid up members. Officers of the Pampa F. F. A. club are stressing to the other members the importance of becoming fully afure this year, or else have tak-

Only affiliated members will be granted free admittance into the

Centennial grounds. If sufficient progress is made by the boys might be afforded transportation to the Centennial and back, instructors report.

Boys Interested In Judging Team Are to Try Out

Boys interested in trying out for the livestock judging teams are asked to see J. L. Lester tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 213.

Teams in poultry and dairy judging have been making slow but steady progress for the past two weeks, according to A. E. Frazier,

Severe climatic conditions have caused field trips to be postponed several times.

The aim of the judging teams is to maintain or raise the standard of last year's work. To do this will certainly mean much work and regboth practice and contested," says

Students Elect

different classes last Tuesday dur-the "jitters" last Wednesday morning home room period. who were elected are: esident, Mickey Ledrick; vice presdent. Pauline Gregory; secretary-

treasurer, Ruth Clay.

Juniors are: president, Burton (Teppie) Reynolds; secretary-treasurer, Betty Shylock.

homores are: president, C. A. ing to. Elkins; secretary-treasurer, Frances

Vice president of the junior and sophomore classes will be elected at the first class meeting.

What Mildred Pearce would do if Oliver Coshow were to leave town

Another Art Added To Mr. Fisher's Long List

Found! Another accomplishment of our genial superintendent! The art of presiding at a banquet in such a way that everyone thinks to him-self, "Now that's the way a toast-

masher should do!" Mr. Fisher acted as master of peremonies at the informal get-to-gether football feed given to the Harvesters by the senior high school faculty Thursday night. From the first tapping on a plate for order until the signal to go home, he kept

the crowd in an uproar of laughter. His suggestions for entertainment ranged all the way from having J. W. Graham thank Miss Anna Louise Jones for an English grade to ask-in Ray Lee Jones to polish Manager

Bill Anderson's shoes.

Sandwiching his witty remarks with calls for pep speeches from some of the guests, Supt. Fisher ited the team highly and graised the work they are doing this

So he's superintendent, pedagogue, song bird, lecturer, and last, but sing?

least, a real toastmaster.

SCHOOL SPIRIT absolute definition for school spirit? If there is, it should be memorized

nal-her

In our school song there are these words: "We will be true-blue." Does your conscience hurt you when you sing that? If it doesn't, then you can feel safe in believing that you are "true-blue."

Assistant Editor ... Bessie Belle Davis to check up on his statements, but ocheck up on his statements, but most people wouldn't even have tried be there to put if over. The problem now before the seniors is class spirit and organization. Do your part in making this the liveliest, most eventful year of years.

Journalism Classes Make Selections

Winning by a large margin, Betty Blythe was elected editor-in-chief of the Little Harvester staff yester-

By Petition

Petitions were circulated last Friday by journalism students. Each petition had to be signed by ten per-sons before the person could be considered a nominee.

Other officers elected were: sistant editor, Idabell Wagnon: literary editor, Bessie Belle Davis; humor editor, Chris Martin: sports editor, Mickey Ledrick; society editor. Theda Stone: copy editor. Eva. Jane Stark; headline editor, Adolph Duckworth.

follows: The editor-in-chief makes out assignments and writes an edinational organizations. To do so a boy must be taking vocational agriculture this year or also week; the assistant editor also writes an editorial and helps the editor; the lierary editor makes library reports and book results. humor editor has charge of all huen it some previous year. A fee of mor, including the Notable Nothings to cents is required as dues. 45 cents is required as dues.

The third week of November has stories on sports; the society editor en set aside as F. F. A. week at gives reports on all school socials; the Dallas Centennial. There are 14,- the copy editor is responsible for see-000 F. F. A. boys in the state of ing that all stories are typed; the Texas who are expected to attend. headline editor supervises headline writing.

Betty Blythe is a member of the National Honor Society. She was If sufficient progress is made by most popular girl in her sophomore the Pampa F. F. A., it is hoped that annual staff last year. This year she vantage of weight and experience

Bessie Belle Davis was on the volley ball team and went to Interscholastic League in spelling last scholastic League in spelling last year. Chris Martin was an officer of his sophomore class. Adolph Duckworth has participated the last three years in physical education.

Notable Nothings Of P. H. S.

By The Nimble Nit-Wits

Helen Arndt wearing Glen Max-

Hampton Stennis' eves red and swollen. Where did Dorothy take you, Hampton. Earl Rice carrying Jean Gilispie

across the muddy street to the car last Thursday at noon. Class Officials Several football boys wearing ties to school. Why all the decoration,

ing. He got up at 7 o'clock. What's so jittery, Ivan?

Mr. Curry buying a sack of popcorn every afternoon after school.

Miss Branom using a slang word. No wonder what this world is com-

Snooper wonders: What Mildred Pearce would do if for a long stay.

When Louella Saunders happened to meet Sherman Morgan. Tell us all about it, Louella.

Why Albert Ayer told Dorothy Jo Moore to remind Edwinna Gilbert of him between every class on Fri-What Mr. Dennard thought last

Tuesday night when Mr. Patrick ask-ed him low long he had been married. What about it, Mr. Dennard?

What is this we hear about: Eldra Stark and Pete Russell; Frances Coffey and Ivan Noblitt: Mildred Pearce and Oliver Coshow; Eva Jane Stark and Jimmy Frick; and Billie Mc-Gowan and Bill Jacks?

Why Bobby Banks feels it so urgent to get his name in The Little Harvester along with Helen Arndt's

What it is that has happened to Ruby Herring. Would Robert Randolph happen to know?

Why Helen Chandler thinks that Jean Gillspie and Inez Hawkins Prejeam Is Holder make such pretty faces when they

Why Coach Mitchell and Mr. Preean named the new formation the "Kingsmill Formation."

CLASS IS REFRESHED

Apple Mary Needs More Buyers Each Hour

Apple Mary of Chicago or New York or whatever it was had nothing on P. H. S. We have our apple stand on the main thoroughtfare of the hall, and several Janes if not Marys—sell apples at a nickel each.

These sales are sponsored by the Student Loan Association, which under the direction of Mrs. G. H. Alexander. Last year the organization cleared approximately \$250 selling the fruit. Money is used to make it possible for students to attend high school.

The apples are exceptionally large and juicy. They are just the thing when it's too rainy or cold to go home or to the cafeteria lunch, or for teachers who are on hall duty. All of you know that slogan about an apple a day. So buy a 5-cent apple and save a

Duckworth. The duties of each officer are as SQUAD SET FOR BATTLE WITH LIONS FRIDAY

Harvesters' Spirits man in different pre-historic per Unbroken by Loss

Their spirit unbroken by another loss, the Harvesters are ready to meet Greenville Friday. The Lions, of course, have the ad-

annual staff last year. This year she is a pep squad leader.

Idabelle Wagnon, Theda Stone and Eva Jane Stark are members of the pep squad. Theda and Eva Jane were also members of the glee club last last year.

Variage of weight and experience over the Pampans, and have turned out many championship teams in the past. However, the Harvesters stand a good chance of winning because of their undying pep and fight.

Leaving here Thursday, they will read the past of the past

tack very seldom and running end plays practically none, the Harvest-

ers gained very little ground. De-fensive work was much better. Outstanding games were played by Noblitt, Showers, Morgan, Matthews, Graham and Enloe. This game also saw for the first time, two surprisingly good small men, Don Smith and Junior McKay, Smith be-

ing captain for a portion of the Injured in the game slightly were Jones, Ayers, and Maxey. Woody Wooldridge was not playing because of a previous injury.

Former Teacher Praises System

Miss Florence Pickett, a former teacher in P. H. S., recently wrote a letter to Supt R. B. Fisher, in which she praised the school system here highly. Miss Pickett is now teaching in Corpus Christi. She says, "I'm liking Corpus

thrill of it. Christi very much, although I can sincerely say that one doesn't find a school system anywhere as well organized, peppy, and enthusiastic as

Pampa has. "Corpus Christi is a very interesting city. It has many places to go and a lovely climate, but I shall always remember my work in Pampa as the most enjoyable teaching I've ever done with the best bunch of teachers and students." Miss Pickett taught English last year in Pampa high school.

Band Heads Long Parade in McLean

Friday at 12:30 o'clock the high plated points. school band, with a large delegation of Pampa citizens, met in front of owners of the new writing implethe band room on the high school ments. If not, well, just feel "left campus to start a trip to McLean, where they helped the McLean citi zens celebrate the completion and the opening of the "Jericho Gap." Pampa's band was honored by heading the long parade through the city. Then the Harvester boost-

the past Monday at Hoover. They and in outline form.

had as guest of honor Messrs. Den
The purpose of the pamphlet is nard, Cabe and Ray Evans.

After games of football and softball everybody gathered around a libraries. camp fire to roast weiners and Library

Of Memory Test On Football Team

How many of you could do it? Wedner Name all of the football boys, that is, telling their positions and weight?

CLUBS TO BE FORMED

nterested in literature are to be ormed by Mrs. Hol Wagner if suffi-

ient interest is shown. One, a creative writing club, will be for both boys and girls. It will deal with the writing of poetry. plays, essays, and similar forms of self-expression. Each member probably will be asked to contribute periodically.

some time this week. Call Is Made for

Pupils Interested In Study of Ruins

Ernest Cabe, history teacher, called a meeting of those interested in archeology for this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 302.

The club will study some of the many Indian ruins in this territory. The subjects treated give members a broader idea of ancient man, his habits, surroundings, traditions, and the problems which faced ancient

The only requirement for mem bership is an honest interest in archeology.

Felicitations Are In Order for New Junior High Paper

"Congratulations, junior high! The Harvester staff wishes to congratulate you on your fine paper which appeared in the Oct. 8 issue of The

It is understood that the newspaper is entitled The Junior High Reaper and is published as a successor to The Peewee Harvester, It Eugene Mann, new instructor in English from Horace Mann school. Good work, junior high!

Deluge of Colors Sweeps Campus Of P. H. S.

different colors on the campus of "Dear Ole P. H. S.?" There is every color that a person could think of. The fellows are even wearing shirts made in those "loud" colors. And ties! Why the other day when the band got ready to go to McLean one of the boys had on a bright

As we look over the campus one can see such sights as Jimmie Hammil with red tie and checked shirt. Paul Luttrell with a checked shirt, and last but not least the one and only "Hunkie" with his big bow tie.
The only colors that look natural around "Dear Ole P. H. S." are green and gold. You can see these on Wednesday at the assembly and on Friday night at the football game

Believe It or Not. Old Pens May Be Swapped for New

If you never have taken any spec-ial notice before, do so and get the

"New pens for old! New pens for old!" Yes, it's really true! Each student will receive a new fountain pen for the two old ones which he turned in to the office placed in an envelope on which was written the student's name, school, and home room number. Only old pens that could no longer be used

were acceptable. The new pens, which are guaranteed for one year, will have gold

Library Pamphlets Have Been Ordered

Library leaflets for English stuers went to the polo grounds where they played for the polo game. At 5 p. m. they were guests at the barbecue on Tiger football field.

The band also had a picnic outing F. Rouse, will be three cents each

to show students how to locate information in certain books in the Library lessons for the seniors

have been given. The juniors are not required to take these lessons unless the teacher so wishes, but the sophomores will be given two lessons each six weeks this semester. Mimeograph' tests will continue to be given over library lessons.

The pamphlets will be in either

sday or Thursday. NOTICE TO SENIORS

TALKS, MUSIC ARE FEATURES OF ASSEMBLY NO. 6

Large Part of Program Furnished By Students

Students furnished a large share of the assembly program, which was pr stponed last week from Wednesday

Parades To Be Held the Fort Worth Frontier celebration Don Taylor, junior, talked on fire on Monday to help participate in Pampa Day activities there and the Pampa day will visit Dallas likewise for Pampa day at the Texas of Pampa day at prevention. Jim Brown and Dan Alf Landon and Dan discussed Pres-Plans are for students to go in ident Roosevelt.

The second organization will be for the study of modern literature and is to be restricted to girls only.

Mrs. Wagner wishes everyone who might be interested in joining either or both of these clubs to see her or both of these clubs to see her or both of these clubs to see her time the week was conducted through the proper of arouse time the week.

This is the slogan adopted by amcters, accompanied by parents or cars, accompanied by parents or of Miss Helen Martin, sang two songs. "I have a Rendezvous With the trip, which would end Wednesday.

The girls' trio, under the direction cars, accompanied by parents or of Miss Helen Martin, sang two songs. "I have a Rendezvous With the trip, which would end Wednesday.

Other musical entertainment content of the week was conducted through the literature will be asked to assist. students will be asked to assist, club and two by the band. Meanwhile, Director Winston Sav-Guest speakers for the

Guest speakers for the occasion if funds are available, the band will leave here Sunday for Dallas and nearby points. They will visit age urges all to help the band boost were Fire Chief White and Ivy Duncan, both of whom spoke on Dennard program.

Remember, it's "Dallas or bust!" phases of fire prevention. E. N.

Jack Johnson Wins Honorable Mention In Boy's Magazine

Jack Johnson, 14-year-old Pampa high school sophomore, received honorable mention for a cartoon he ent to the magazine, "Open Road for Boys.'

His sketch, which appeared in the October issue, presented a solution to the problem of a boy falling from an airplane into an alligator inted river. Jack has been trying for four years to succeed in winning a

He has had his drawings in this magazines twice for working out problems similar to the one mentioned above. Jack tried about seven or eight months before getting recog-

SPANISH, LATIN CLUBS MEET At class time last Friday the Spanish and Latin clubs had meetings which the members played games and sang songs. This is a bi-monthoccurrence and on the alternating Fridays a program is presented. Miss Mary Idelle Cox is the sponsor of these clubs.

See Additional Little Harvester

on Dennard acted as chairman of the



Star From Canada

1,5 Well-known actress. 11 Grinding tooth 12 Dove's cry 13 Ulcers.

15 To prepare for publication. 16 Covered with fur.

18 Balsam. 19 Card game. 20 Complained 22 Dry. 24 Moist.

27 North Carolina 45 Lampoons. 28 To degrade. 30 To stitch temporarily 32 Silkworm

33 Cuekoo 34 Rectifies 39 Myself 40 To observe

37 Covers with

42 Provided. 25 Type standard 43 Form of "be." 50 God of sky 1 Knotty 51 Room wall. 2 Hodgepodge 53 Burdened. 3 Rodent 54 Wild duck.

> 5 Fern seeds. 57 Seed bag. 6 Cornucopia 58 To revolve 59 She was born 7 Like. in ----. 9 God of love 10 To soften in Canada. 60 Her latest

Answer to Previous Puzzle Stage thrillers 14 She is a screen star. 6 Festival. 17 You.

20 Dwells. 21 Argues. 24 Cautions. 26 Hand. 29 Honey gatherer.

31 Courtesy title 35 Sheep. 36 To close with play, "Romeo and —." 38 Closing scene 44 Paradise.

46 Paper mulberry. 47 Heathen god 48 Scarlet 49 Half an em 50 Pertaining to

52 To devour 54 Sesame. 56 Railroad 58 Bushel

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THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

BY LOUS SCHNEIDER

PROFITS.

report its third quarter net. According to itume ers about 75 cents a ports to that effect. share was earned during that period. Coupled with the first half net of \$3.17 a share it brings the nine Republic Steel insiders say that month total up to over \$3.90 a share. earnings for 1936 will run over \$9,-It is also learned that about \$1.35 a 000,000. It would take only \$2,820,share net is expected for the fourth quarter, which would add up to a 1938 net of over \$5.25 against \$3.70 a over \$6,000,000 for the old preferred

total will pass that mark.

BETTER.

reports are that life insurance com-a good frame of mind. They say panies are getting new-business at that while talk is rife of free federal an increased rate. To investment spending not a word is being said banking circles this is a hopeful sign. about the financial condition of It means that these institutional instates, counties, or municipalities.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE vestors will be confronted with new They point out that while tax re-problems about putting their money cepits were bad the practice was to money rates for a while longer.

Chrysler Corporation may purchase municipal markets are slated for a Here's the story: A while back about the increasing burdens. Chrysler bought a few Hercules highspeed Diesel engines for Dodge truck cules will get the contracts.

tric Auto-Lite's starting and ignition systems on its various makes a dividend arrears. The cumulative substantial stock interest in this \$3 preferred has accumulations of company was bought in the open \$44 a share. market. Of course this doesn't Because of the company's financial

Automobile

necessarily prove that a Hercules Next week General Motors will stock purchase is in prospect, but report its third quarter net. Ac- it does lend color to widespread re-

REDUCED.

\$3.86 a share in dividends—on present number of outstanding shares.

Due to the high rate of earnings this doesn't care to finish 1936 with an Due to the high rate of earnings this doesn't care to finish 1936 with an year and the tax on undistributed undistributed profits, insiders predict that the 1936 per share dividend expected to be reduced before the

Despite the Colonel Knox talk. Municipal bond dealers aren't in to work. One bond house prophesies meet maturing debts with new borthat it means a better market for rowings. Current public projects are new offerings-and perhaps easy being taken care of by federal funds. Relief—once thrown back into mu-nicipal budgets—will be a nasty Automobile trade insiders say that it will be handled. It looks as if stock interest in Hercules Motors, drop as soon as taxpayers protest

PLANS.

experiments. Chrsyler's technical staff was pleased with the results. And—so insiders say—as soon as plan to bondholders for an extension Chrysler is ready to introduce Dieselpowered commercial vehicles Herutles will get the contracts. ules will get the contracts.

Before Chrysler began to use Elec-

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ondition the chances of a cash pay LET'S KNOW ment are slim. A plan is in sight to call for an exchange of shares at TEXAS lower dividend rate. According to insiders all this financial maneuver-AND TEXANS ing will be completed before the close of the year.

REPORTS ARE THAT:

Speculative quarters say that "rail shares are to go places". . . United States Freight to lift dividend rate. Glidden insiders look for \$3 fiscal year net—only \$1.80 shown for first ten months. . . St. Joseph Lead shares has attention of longpull ouyers. . . Eagle Pitcher Lead will show about 90 cents a share net for 1936. . . . Half of Allis Chalmers 4% called debenture bonds were con-

verted into common shares. . . . Actve Nash Motors production assured known as Mina. Oil of New Jersey has investment portfolio following. . . . Sterling Products' 1936 net estimated at \$5 a A. It is a tributary of the Nueces.

Products' 1936 net estimated at \$5 a share.

Standard Oil of Indiana insiders look for a sizeable dividend extra before close of year. . . Container Corp. netted about 60 cents, a'share for third quarter. . . McCrosy Stores to show about \$2 a share for year. Purely speculative buying accounts for recent Commonwealth & Southern common share activity. . Spiegel May Stern will net over \$10 a share this year—large dividend extra likely . . . McGraw Hill's 1936 earn—large dividend extra likely . . . McGraw Hill's 1936 earn—large setimated at \$1.50 a share. . . .

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river in eastern Spain.

AN' ME POPPA WAS

ON THIS SHIP WHEN WE

SAILED, STOW'D AWAY

IN THE FOR'ARD HOLD,

PLAYIN' GHOSK 50'S ,

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

BY WILL H. MAYES.

likely . . . McGraw Hill's 1936 earnings estimated at \$1.50 a share. . . . And, that a special American Smeltand, the offing—insiders ducted fruitlessly until 1772. expect 1936 earnings to show about

I SEES IT ALL NOW_

WHEN ! AST THE JEEP

TO POINT TO WHERE

ME FATHER WAS AT

FOR'ARD-

HE ALWAYS POINTED

Q. What territory did the United States acquire with the annexation of Texas? B. H.

A. Texas claimed the Rio Grande as the boundary under the treaty with Santa Anna, Mexico contended In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its goodle. The Guadalupe-Hidalgo treaty of people. As evidence of good faith inquires must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. As at the close of the United States-Mexico war, was followed by a dispute as to the exact territory a dispute as to the exact territory ceded, resulting in the Gadsen Pur-Q. When was the town of Bastrop stablished and what was its first the United States the area of Aria A. Established in 1828, it was first zona. New Mexico. Utah. Nevada, California, and part of Colorado.

Q. Where is the Leona River? K. A CENTURY OF TEXAS CATTLE BRANDS

Q. What two Texas cities call themselves "The City of Roses?"

A German chemist has patented a method of preserving milk and a method of preserving milk and a fresh A. Tyler and Victoria. Victoria other dairy products in a fresh has claimed that distinction many state over a long period by appliple living at the mouth of the Iberus. but Tyler has become the cation of oxygen and controlled rose-growing center of the United refrigeration.

States and now feels entitled to the OUT OUR WAY



THE GOLDEN SILENCE



C'MERE! YA KIN NOT STEAL RIDES ON A SHIP INSULK ME POPPA_ 15 A CROOK _ I DON'T BRUTE, EH? I'LL BE A BRUTE, TOO, BUT CARE IF HE IS YOUR FATHER HE GAVE ME I WON'T GIVE YA NO BLACK

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LESSEE, NOW, DINNY - WHICH WAY SHOULD WE GO T'FIND US A NICE, JUICY

hare last year.

In 1928 General Motors paid out shares.

As of January 1 of next year there close of this year.

BURDEN.









WHILE, THE SHADOW **ALLEY WAY** THE MAN THE DARK GLASSES RESCUES THE PAPER. .





IN THE JACK - BUT IF WE'RE TO CARRY OUT OUR PART OF THE SCHEME TO GET THOSE MOVABLE FORTRESS PLANS, WE SHOULD BORDER TOWN OF DERNIER PROCEED TO COUNTRY X," AT ONCE

ORDERS OR NO ORDERS, LEW., I'M NOT MOVING FROM HERE TILL I'M CERTAIN MYRA HAS PICKED UP OUR TRAIL!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT'S A NEW FRECKLES WE FIND LET'S SHOW THE COACH ON THE POOTBALL FIELD TODAY ... FELLAS, THE ONLY REASON WE'RE ON THE SECOND TEAM IS BECAUSE SOME BODY ELSE IS PLAYING OUR POSITIONS A LITTLE BETTER!

HE'S MADE A MIS-GEE. TAKE IN HIS TEAM WHAT'S SELECTIONS! GET GOT OUT THERE AND INTO PLAY YOUR HEADS YOU, OFF !! FRECK





GRIDIRON HEROES FAIR Harvard has had few players in her illustrious gridiron background

that topped Eddie Casey in ability. The quiet, unassuming fellow, who later be-came head coach of his alma mater, was a member of that great 1919 Crimson team that went undefeated—because of Eddie. Harvard came up to the Princeton game without a mark against her. But the Tiger threatened to besmirch the record when it

led, 10-3, in the last minutes of play. Casey, running behind Captain Bill Murray, Ralph Horween, and Arnold Horween, carried the ball on nearly every play. He swept nearly the length of the field, and finally took a pass from Babe Felton for the touchdown.

Casey was named All-America halfback

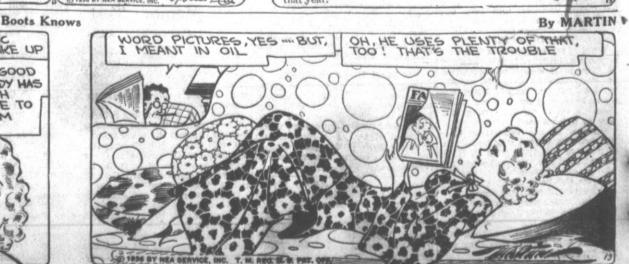


By BLOSSER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YOU?

BOOTS, THE THOUGHT OCCURS
TO ME "WOULDN'T SOME OF
YOUR ADMIRERS BE MORE
CONTENTED IF THEY HAD
SOME HOBBY, FERDY FOR INSTANCE! HE SEEMS ARTISTIC ENOUGH! WHY NOT SUGGEST THAT HE TAKE UP PAINTING? HE SHOULD BE GOOD AT IT! HE ALREADY HAS PAINTED ENOUGH PICTURES TO ME TO OTHER THAN FILL A MUSEUM



ROOM AND BOARD, NO. 44 — FURNITURE, NO. 28 — AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES, NO. 37

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2-Special Notices

Notice To The Public

will not be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by my wife, Mrs. Floy Spoonemore from this date on. Oct. 9, 1936. (Signed) W. A. SPOONEMORE

\$395.00. LOOK! \$395.00. 1935 Plymouth coach, overhauled completely. Special this week only. Tom Rose (Ford). 6c-165

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation

LADY wants ride to Grivley, Calif. Mrs. Fox, 826 W. Kingsmill. 1c-163 FOR SALE-1932 4-cylinder coupe. Good condition, and a real buy 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 STRAYED or stolen, small screwtailed bulldog, named Peewee. Blackish brown, hair lip, white spot on chest. Reward for information, or return. Coltexo Carbon, H. A. Blanton, Box 821, Pampa. 3p-164

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted.

LADY for housework and dining room work. Stay nights. 505 N.

8-Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMAN wanted. Must have experience selling stoves, furniture, and electrical appliances. Call after 7 p. m. Monday or Tuesday. 717 No. Hobart St.

10-Business Opportunity.

PICKUP, for sale, 1934 Dodge, good

tires, runs good. Can be bought for \$285. Tom Rose (Ford). 6c-165 11-Situation Wanted.

EXPERIENCED all around baker

wants work. Have 12 years in bakery work. Apply Box "F", care 29—Radios-Supplies. 3p-166 HOUSEWORK by week, care of children. Can stay nights. Call 1456. 3dh-166 LADY wants to take care of chil-

dren by the hour. 107 N. West. 3dh-166 PLOWING and wheat sowing. E. H.

Baird, Kingsmill. P. O. Box 343. 3p-164 EXPERIENCED lady wants practi-

Somerville St. 1p-162

EXPERIENCED girl wants house work, or cafe. Anything considered. 320 Roberta St., Talley addition.

MIDDLE AGED lady wants housemotherless home. Box W, care News.

1p-162 Feed Co. Cole's Hatchery build keeping for employed couple or in IF YOU feed it to livestock or poul

BUSINESS NOTICES

14-Professional Service. SPENCER individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs Tom Bliss, Ph. 991. 220 N. West St.

15—General Household Service, HAS 30 years experience, best material, best mechanics, honest la-bor. Pampa Plumbing Co., H. M. Minnis, J. W. Minnis, 409 S. Russell

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

25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking.

DRESSMAKING, and all kinds of tailoring and fancy dressmaking. Singer Sewing Machine Co., pho 689. 214 N. Cuyler.

27—Beauty Parlors-Supplies.

SPECIALS this week. Oil shampoo, finger wave, dry, 50 cents. Steam oil treatment with permanents, \$2.50

and up. Bree cosmetics. Troy Beauty Shop. Ph. 345 Adams Hotel Bldg 1934 FORD V-8 coupe. Completely reconditioned new tires Easy navnents. \$325, Tom Rose (Ford), 6c-165

OIL PERMANENTS

To get the ladies acquainted with our new location we are giving a very low price on all Nationally advertised permanents.

A visit to our new shop will please you. Plenty of parking space. New

Permanents \$1.50 and up Yates Beauty Shoppe none 848 420 N. Cuyler ½ Block North of High School

HOBBS Beauty Shop. Permanent \$1 to \$5. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. Ph. 1097. 26c-181

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale.

HEAVY cotton feed sacks for dish towels, 6 cents each. Sweet milk 30 cents gallon. 3-4 mile east Tokio club. C. C. Dodd. 6p-6p-167 CANNING tomatoes, \$1.00 per bush-el. I. T. Goodnight, Mobeetie, Tex

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.



Flowers for All Occasions: 406 N. CUYLER ... PHONE 21

Refrigerator Bargains 2-6 ft. Repossessed Norge

1-4 ft. Repossessed Norge Pampa Furniture Co.

120 W. Foster GAS heaters \$1.50 to \$8.00. Gas ranges \$5 to \$14.50. 2 piece living room suite \$27.50. One pop-corn BATTERY SERVICE—F. E. Hoffmachine, one circulating heater Pampa Transfer and Storage. 3c-164 | 403 W. Foster.

FOR SALE: 1932 Pontiac sedan, Excellent condition, new tires. A steal at \$175.00. Tom Rose (Ford). Furniture Makes



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for cash. Inquire 309 N. West after 1 p. m. 6c-165 1934 STUDEBAKER sedan, motor overhauled, good tires. A fine car only \$375.00 Tom Rose (Ford).

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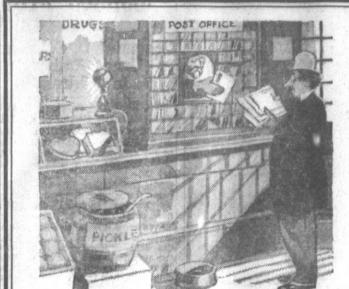
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LIVESTOCK

33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. cal nursing. Haley Courts on South BRAN \$1.40, Cottonseed meal \$2.20

try-we have it. Vandover Fee 3p-162 Store. Ph. 792. We deliver.



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LIVESTOCK (Cont.)

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Per Cwt.

3D-166 34-Livestock For Sale

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

AUTOMOBILE

37—Accessories.

STANDARD MAKE HOT WATER CAR HEATER \$12.95 value Our Price MOTOR INN Pampa's Automobile Dept. Store

man One Stop Station. Phone 100. DON'T BE a sucker, buy the best from your friends Fox and Let-

terman; 522 W. Foster. Ph. 63. 26c-183 38-Repairing-Service. IF ITS SERVICE for cars—we have

it. Courteous, competent attendants. Wilcox Station, W. H. Lane mgr. Ph. 979. G. M. C. solder for leaky radiator's block heads, hot water heaters

39-Tires-Vulvanizing.

Office Service Station.

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

Money back if not satisfied. Post

40-Auto Lubrication-Washing. WASHING, greasing, motor cleaning, all for \$1.50. Prestone, Super-Pyro anti-freeze. Open day and night. Post Office Service Station. 15c-169

41-Automobiles For Sale 1935 MODEL Plymouth coach, deluxe, good condition. Has to go! See Lewis at Yellow Cab Co. 1c-164

> All We Have New Olds Eight Coupe Olds Six Touring Sedan, 5,000 miles

good trade will be given

the above cars. Our Used Car Stock 1935 Chevrolet coach with trunk brown color, good tires. Price reduced to \$475.00.

1933 Willys Six sedan, excellent condition throughout. Motor thoroughly overhauled, new pis-ton rings, new battery. This car should take you through the winter. You save \$125.00. Priced at

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The year's best used cars at the year's lowest prices!



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932 Ford \$200
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small mileage



TOM ROSE (Ford)

PHONE 141

If Miss Edith Cooper will call at the NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in Swing Time, showing at the LaNora the-ater Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

EXTRA USED CAR VALUES! 1934 Master Chevrolet Sedan \$385 1934 Master Chevrolet Coach 375 1934 Master Chevrolet Coupe 350 1933 Master Chevrolet Coach 285 1932 Chevrolet Coach 235 1932 Chevrolet Coupe 215 1934 Ford Victoria 340 1931 Ford Coupe 140



1930 Chevrolet Sedan 125

1930 Chevrolet Coach

Service Dept. Open Unti MIDNIGHT

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AUTOMOBILE (Cont.)

41-Automobiles For Sale.

Our New Models Are Here

Our Used Car Prices are Slashed to take care of this 1937 rush . .

And we have a large stock of late model

USED CARS COME IN . . GET OUR PRICES

1936 Chrysler Trunk Sedan,

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1935 Terraplane RS Coupe 1935 Terraplane Coach

1935 Ford Pickup 1935 Ford Coach 1934 Plymouth Sedan

1934 Plymouth Coupe 1934 Chrysler Coupe 1934 Studebaker Sedan

1934 Plymouth Coach 1934 Chevrolet Coupe 1933 Chrysler Sedan

1933 Plymouth Coach

1932 Ford B Coach

1930 Ford Coupe We have twelve other low priced

C. B. Gloar Motor Co.

4c-164

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

ROOMS AND BOARD

43-Sleeping Rooms NICE CLEAN front bedroom for rent cheap. 624 E. Foster. 1c-164 CLEAN rooms and apartments, bills paid. Kline Hotel, 323 S. Russell. 6p-167

nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster. 12c-16 12c-162 CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week. 500 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel. 12c-169 44-Room and Board.

LOWERED rates on exceptionally

VACANCY at Parkview, 435 N. Bal-3c-165 BOARD and room for one lady. Share room, 505 N. Frost. Ph. 677J. 45-Housekeeping Rooms.

for adults 421 N. Gray. FOR RENT

NICE, large furnished light house

47-Houses For Rent. NEATLY arranged new 4 room house modern, bills paid. See owner at 411 S. Russell, 1p-164 5 ROOM modern house, built-in features, cemented basement, with hot, cold water. Garage. Apply 1008

N. Duncan. 6 ROOM house, garage, on pavement, vacant Oct. 15. Call 969 un til 6 p. m. or 609 after 6 p. m. 3c-164 ROOM unfurnished house. New lean, modern. Reference required 816 E. Bervl St. 1931 BUICK Sport coupe. An excellent value, See this car. \$175.00

Tom Rose (Ford). 48-Furnished Houses For Rent. 2 AND 3 ROOM modern furnished houses. Gibson Courts, 1043 S.

Barnes. 6p-169 2 ROOM furnished house, bills paid \$4.50 per week, 511 S. Gray, 3c-166 4 ROOM house or apartment with garage and barn, 3 blocks west and north of Hilltop Grocery. N. Rider. 4p-164

3 ROOM stucco house, nicely furnished, bills paid. Apply Tom's 3p-165 Place, east highway 33. 3 ROOM furnished house, 435 N Warren. 2c-164 ROOM furnished house at 316

Roberta. Bills paid. See it any

time today. NICELY furnished 3 room house in LeFors, Near school, Shown by apntment only. Call 1015. 3c-164 TO COUPLE, furnished one room cottage, private bath, Bills paid. 6c-166 4 ROOM house, furnished, bills paid.

49-Apartments For Rent. LARGE 2 room apartment, unfurnished or partly furnished. Newly redecorated. Reasonable rent. 1008

627 N. Russell.

3p-164 NEW 4 room unfurnished or furnished apartment, weatherstripped floor heater, No children or pets 405 E. Browning. 12c-16

50-Furnished Apartments. 3 ROOM modern furnished apart· FOR RENT (Cont.)

50-Furnished Apartments. TWO ROOM furnished apartment no children. Broadview Hotel. 704

a free theater ticket to see Fred track and field, and every form of Astaire and Ginger Rogers in Swing athletics. Here's hopin' you like it. Time, showing at the LaNora the-ater Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

day.

3 ROOM furnished duplex, bills for the Harvesters last Friday night. paid. No children, 835 W. Kings-6p-168

paid. Maytag washer. Couple only. FURNISHED apartments, American Courts and Apartments. Across street from Your Laundry. 26c-180

FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale.

Duncan Bldg. Phone 166 John L. Mikesell, Realtor WATCH—This space each week Put your real estate problems in our hands. 20 years reliable dealings our our team. Why didn't we win, then, inducement. Member of the Texas you ask? Weigh the odds and you'll the Ashurst-Sumners act requiring absociation 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. BUSINESS—A wonderful proposi-tion on N. Somerville near new construction. This is a real opportunity. See us at office. Down-town cafe, well equipped, splendid growing business, \$600. INSURANCE of all kinds. 6c-167

FOR SALE or lease, new 4 room modern house. Call 974 or inquire at 435 N. Ballard. 3c-164 If Mrs. Aurelia Dean will call at the NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in Swing Time, showing at the LaNora theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

59-City Property for Sale. 12 ROOM house, furnished for apartments. 705 W. Foster. See or

write Matt Sellars. 62-Farms and Tracts. REAL BUY in one improved 5 acre tract of land. Also 5, 7 and 10 acre tracts, unimproved, outside city limits. East highway 33, south fronts.

Pampa Land Co., 111 W. Foster. 64-Wanted Real Estate 4 to 6 room modern house in North

side. Can pay \$150 down, balance like rent. Write P. O. Box 325. 3c-164 FINANCIAL



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FOR SALE OR TRADE WILL TRADE upright plane for garage to be moved, or lumber to

build one. Clyde Jonas, Pampa Mo-

ter Co.

5c-164

72-Personal. FREE! Stomach acid, gas pains, inestion relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's prescription, Udga,

Sociology Classes Send for Material

Members of Ernest Cabe's sociology lasses have written to Washington, D. C., for material on their prob-3 ROOM modern furnished apartment, with bills paid. 426 N. Cuyler.

1c-164
NEWLY furnished 3 room garage deaf, labor, child labor, negro and deaf, labor, child labor, negro and general of material o apartment, private bath. Adults only. Mrs. Purvis, 121 N. Gillispie . 2c-164 agricultural questions. The classes have also visited the George

Little Harvester

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SPORT SPOTLIGHTS

W. Foster. 3c-164 No, that isn't the gun at the end of a football game, but the beginapartments with garages. Adults only. Call at Owl Drug. 3c-164

If Mrs. A. A. Steele will call at the NEWS office she will receive football, basketball, tennis, golf.

Those fans who listened to reports of the game here at home probably 2 ROOM furnished apartment, bills thought it was just a lost football paid. Maytag washer. Couple only. knew differently.
They saw the small Harvesters,

And now that we're started off

facing unconquerable odds of weight and experience, fighting man to man a great battle. They saw Ivan Nob-litt in at every play, battling like a man possessed; they saw Doyle En-loe prove that he was not only a shifty runner but a hard tackler as

thinking mind leap into action when 6c-168 he kicked a punt unexpectedly; they saw little Don Smith and Junior McKay hitting giant 200 pounders like veterans. In fact no fan who saw the game was disappointed in our in our

Thursday the Harvesters go to Greenville, to play a team which always ranks high in the state for football. No one knows how the game will end, but you will know ment can postpone rulings by lower that the Harvesters will play their courts on constitutionality of the best from start to finish. Can we public utility holding company act ask more?

We arrived in Oklahoma City at 12:30 p. m. and after a light lunch, the boys scattered over the "village Most of us went to a show and rested after the trip. The hours between the time we arrived and game time were dull 3c-164 except for the occasional opportunity

BY A HARVESTER.

Account of Trip

for sousing someone with water far below. Ask Harry McMahan and Lewis Jones about the water. There's also a girl, still in Oklahoma City, that could tell you about it. Doyle Enloe seemed to think that her crippled husband, were named he was very important. He played as defendants today in a \$20,000 the telephone to G. Underwood and thought he was broadcasting over a national hookup. He even called

for requests.
After all, everyone enjoyed himself until about 8:15 o'clock and then the real fun began. This corner enjoyed the game very

nuch except for the fact that we got beaten. A guy had to run 30 min-utes before he could pull out of the mud. By that time you had several hundred pounds on top of you: but after all it was pretty soft to fall on. There were several injuries received during the game. As usual, Glen Maxey got "kicked out" and nearly drowned in a pool of water before we could drag him out. J. W Graham broke his tradition and called a good game. As you know, the Harvesters were defeated 27-0, but in all seriousness, if we had had a dry field to play on, it would

have been a different story. We leave next Thursday for nough to be our fathers.

LOST: A heart, slightly used, to rother.—Juanita Thom. WILL CONSIDER a date with dolph Duckworth.-Eldra Stark.

WILL EXCHANGE my eyelashes

Classified Ads

FOUND: Someone to make my heart flutter.—Eve Jane Stark. WANTED: A better crowd to run ith.-Mack Randolph

LOST: To the finder of my heart, I will give a liberal reward.—Jimmie

WANTED: More harmony from Inez Hawkins, Jean Gillespie, and Blondie McMahon.—Pep Squad.

Can You Imagine?

face?

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Junior Martin without "Sweet By Buford Reed, Deputy.
Oct. 13-20-27 Jimmy Hamel with the blues? Edith Bell not dressed in red? Helen Gilstrap early to bed? Betty Blythe in ruffles and lace? Inez Hawkins not powdering her

Doris Gee not acting a fool? Pauline Stewart breaking a rule? Jean Hildreth rowdy and rough? Martha Ann Martin eating enough The Traywick girls missing a Helen Sue Cooper being an aunt

Earl Rice being in despair? Edma Kinchiloe going to a foot-ball game? Ruby Schalef changing her name! BROTHER OF COACH

Mrs. Wagner chewing gum all day? Sybil Taylor liking red hair?

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 13 (AP)-Arthur Reinhart, who was killed Reinhart, basketball coach 2 ROOM furnished apartment, bills public library and received material public library and received material washington paid. 1000 E. Browning St. 3c-164 there as well as in the school library. Washington, D. C. Their mother

MINIMUM WAGE LAW IS ISSUE BEFORE COURT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)-Six lation took their places today on the list awaiting argument before the Supreme Court during the next

This was the result of a busy day yesterday in which the court acted on 295 pleas.

The tribunal agreed to pass on constitutionality of the Washington

few weeks.

state minimum wage law for wom-Cases to be reviewed involve the constitutionality of the following legislation: The 50 per cent tax on CHOICE 5 room modern houses, well

They saw J. W. Graham's quick silver profits made before the purchase act became effective; profits made before thinking mind leap into action when visions of the railway labor act visions of the

Others to be reviewed have to do until the Supreme Court decides a case officials have brought against the Electric Bond and Share com-

Convicts Sued By Parents of Slain Husband

CENTER, Oct. 13 (AP) — Mrs. Reable Childs and her 21-year old lover, Terrance Bramlett, serving prisons terms for the slaying of damage suit.

The suit was filed by Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Childs, parents of Marlie

Childs, former Shelby county treas-urer for whose death Bramlett and Mrs. Childs were convicted. The petition alleged Childs was the principal contributor to the support of his parents.

Pauline Theresa Moran of Chicago grew up to be Polly Moran of Holly-Gail Patrick's ambition after pic-

tures is still to be governor of her native Alabama. SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Gray.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable County Court of Gray County, on the 12th We leave next Thursday for Greenville where we will play Friday night. I think we are expected the control of t to make a better showing against a Gray County, Texas, for the sum of Texas team that isn't "quite" old enough to be our fathers.

Four Hundred Twenty One and 21/100 Dollars plus \$75.00 for And listen! We need the backing attorney fees and costs of of the entire school to play a game. suit, under a Judgment, in Maybe you aren't interested in football, but if you are let's have some Co. in a certain cause in said Court. pep and let the team members know that you are behind them.

When we lost a game, we feel as if vs. Larry M. Spicer, placed in my ve're letting the school and coach hands for service, I, Earl Talley as lown. We certainly need someone Sheriff of Gray County, Texas, did, to pep us up a little, and we will try on the 12th day of October, 1936, to "bring home the bacon" this week. levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Gray County, Texas, de-

scribed as follows, to-wit: All the right, title and interest of Larry M. Spicer in and to, the following described property, to-wit: The East fifty-five (55) feet of Lot Seven, Block Eight (8), East Addition to Kingsmill, Gray County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of Larry M. Spicer and that on the first Tuesday in November, 1936, and personality of those of Roy the same being the 3rd day of said showers.—Robert Randolph. Gray County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said

> this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pampa Daily News, newspaper published in Gray County. Witness my hand, this 12th day of October, 1936.

Earl Talley

Sheriff Gray County, Texas.

And in compliance with law, I give

Larry M. Spicer.



ISLANDS HAVE WORST DISASTER IN HISTORY

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 13. (P)—Mea-ger unofficial reprots from typhoon and flood-swept areas indicated today a death toll of more than 400 in the wake of perhaps the worst dis-aster in the history of the Philip-

A recheck showed 71 known dead in Cabanatuan, capital of Nueva Ecija province, Luzon Island, and 49

The Manila Bulletin casualty estimate placed at 151 the dead and missing in Nueva Ecija province, ap-parently the hardest hit by the typhoon which crossed and recrossed Luzon Island last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Twenty bodies were recovered at

the government agricultural school at Munoz. No word has come from the villages of San Jose, Papaya, Ariaga and Zaragoza, where it was feared the loss of life was heavy.

Heavy rains turned streams into flood torrents carrying bodies and the wreckage of countless native huts seaward. Dikes gave way, and survivors in Cabanatuan said they were trapped during the night when water suddenly inundated sections of the city to a depth of 20 feet.

An attempt at an aerial survey of the stricken areas was decided upon by the National Relief commis which Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon called into an emergency session.

HOMESTEADERS REVOLT AGAINST **NEW CONTRACTS**

Thirty Defy Efforts To Make Them Vacate

HOUSTON, Oct. 13, (AP) - More than 30 homesteaders in the nation's first federal resettlement pro-ject, defying what they termed efforts to make them vacate, retained the services of an attorney today.

At a meeting last night marked by sharp words, a group of homesteaders on the project—Houston Gardens—said they had refused to sign new contracts offered them, contending the original agreement with the government has been vio-

When the colony of 100 homes was established two years ago, it was under the department of the interior. Later, management passed to the federal resettlement division. New contracts were drawn. Some homesteaders signed. Eighteen families moved away and their homes were turned over to renters.

Spokesman for the dissatisfied homesteaders said that Sunday the association began serving notices to vacate on those who hadn't signed.

Robert Green, one homesteader, said he ordered off his property a representative of the Houston Homead association, manager of the project, who attempted to serve a notice to vacate. The protestants claimed the new contracts would increase payments

TOKYO, Oct. 13. (P)-Japanese militarists—demanding extension of present influence in the civil government—insisted today upon immediate adoption of "administrative reforms" in the administration of Premier Koki Hirota.

The demands were presented by Lieut.-Gen. Juichi Terauchi, minister of war, and Admiral Osami Nagano, minister of the navy.

blaze at the J. C. Ernest farm. The most important of the projected reforms would provide the supply when they arrived to subcobinet with a new governmental due a fire in 80 tons of fodder and general staff under a minister with- five tons of hay so they called out portfolio who would formulate Scholtz, who has a reputation for national policies while other cab- well digging. With the aid of flashinet members would execute the lights, and automobile headlights he dug a well that by dawn fur-

Some observers predicted possible nished sufficient water to extinfall of the Hirota cabinet under guish the blaze. have sought increased power since the military rebellion of last Feb-

SLAYER PLEADS GUILTY

LEAVENWORTH, Oct. 13 (AP) Carl Hood, 25, serving a 5-year term at the federal prison here for motor car theft from Sherman, Texas, pleaded guilty in federal court here to a charge of second degree mur-der in connection with prison slaying of Clarence Hoyle last May 18. Sentence was deferred until November term of court by Judge

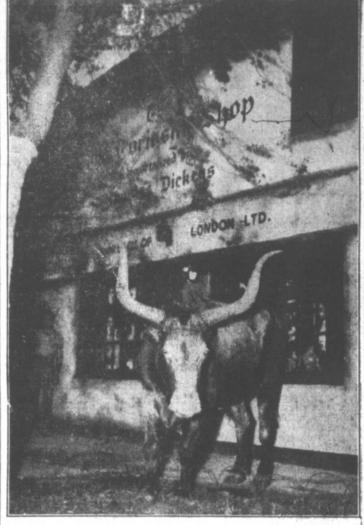
Richard J. Hopkins.

Hood was indicted two weeks ago by a Wichita grand jury for the death of Hoyle, who was struck over the head with an iron pipe during an argument in the penitentiary yard. Hood was quoted by prison officials as saying Hoyle mistreated his father, Duff Hood, 55, also a

Hood and his father were received at the federal prison January 11, 1935, to serve identical terms for

Eighteen years ago Joe Penner Detroit theater.

Bull Scorns China Shop



Giving up perhaps his only opportunity to duplicate the feat of one of his ancestors, this longhorn Texas steer changed his mind about isiting the inside of the china shop at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. Cowboys seeking the roaming animal, A.W.O.L. from the cast of Cavalcade of Texas, herded him back to his pen, docile and dejected.

Gets First Ticket LANDON PROMISES TO. to Ride Clipper

First passenger to buy a ticket for the initial regular passenger flight of the Pan-American Air-

ways' Clipper plane, starting Oct. 21, R. F. Bradley is shown

here with the coveted ticket in

the San Francisco office of the air line. Bradley, a San Fran-

ciscan, is aviation manager of the Standard Oil Co. of Cali-

CONQUERING THE DROUGHT

fighters hailed Frank Scholtz, hard-

ware merchant, as a fire fighter

extraordinary after the midnight

The fire laddies found no water

BROUGHT BACK!

For you who missed it and you who want to see it again

Will Rogers

"STATE FAIR" JANET GAYNOR

Friday

Saturday

COLUMBUS, Neb.-Local fire

fornia.

ABOARD LANDON SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO DETROIT, Oct. 13 P)-Gov. Alf M. Landon, making nis first Michigan campaign thrust, said today that if elected he would solve the relief problem and end New Deal political "abuses." Concluding a three-day Ohio drive,

the Republican presidential candidate sped toward Detroit for the third major address of his Lake States tour and conferences with Henry Ford, Edsel Ford and other political and industrial leaders.

His speech, to be nationally broadcast from Navin field tonight, was expected to deal with "freedom of enterprise" in American business.

At Sandusky, first Ohio stop today, Landon re-emphasized the keynote of his Cleveland relief address last night—that relief money "must go to those in need and not to the spoilsmen who take advantage of their distress."

Presenting his relief program at Cleveland, Landon told a throng that overflowed the 15,000 capacity public auditorium:

am dedicated to the proposition that henceforth no American citizen will ever again be put in the position where he has to sell his vote

Actor Walter Kingsford worked in London paper factory before he lecided to hit the stage as a career.



Ginger Rogers Fred Astaire

> "Swing Time"



Swept Romance With 6 New Song Hits! -Also-

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Today and Wednesday

Also - Comedy - Act

Dick Powell Marian Davis "Hearts Divided"

Aiming at You

ITALIAN DRIVES OVER 1,200 HAIRPIN TURNS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (A)-Moena's winged-mercury on wheels is no longer a legend to American

Tazio Nuvolari, of Italy, known throughout the world as the greatest daredevil of the dirt tracks on the basis of his spectacular record of 80 victories in 143 races, made his first appearance in America yesterday and whizzed over the partly paved pretzel of Roosevelt Raceway to an easy victory in the inaugural of the 300-mile George Vanderbilt cup race.

Both reckless and skillful, the roaring Roman piloted his 12-cylinder Alfa Romeo over the course in 1,200 hairpin turns in four hours, 32 minutes, 44 seconds for an average of 65.998 miles per hour. It gave him first place money and almost all the lap trimmings by a decesive time advantage of 11 minutes 57 seconds over Jean Pierre Wimille of France

This time advantage was almost equal to three laps of the four-mile course—fraught with hazards but bloodless yesterday—as 30 out of 45 starters survived to the end of what was regarded as the world's most dangerous race. First money was \$20,000

As most of the American stars fell out of the race with mechanical difficulties. Nuvolari led the foreign contingent to an overwhelming victory over Uncle Sam's standard bearers. Placing second was Wimille; third. Count Antonio Brivio of Italy: fourth, Raymond Sommer of France, and fifth, Freddy McEvoy of Aus-

The first American to finish was Mauri Rose, Columbus, O., who was followed in seventh place by Wild Bill Cummings of Indianapolis fame.

THE FINAL STRAW MINNEAPOLIS — Emil Bikke-vold's car wasn't exactly stolen. It just sort of disintegrated.

Within two days after its purchase, some one removed the battery. The generator and coils disappeared next. When Emil found the radiator missing he began to worry. Then a rear wheel and three tires vanished.

The theif or thieves took the when he found the motor gone.



Both barrels right at you! It's Mile. Corrine of the Texas Centen-nial Exposition in Dallas and an apple probably isn't her target— because that apple is her only costume in her famous Apple Dance.

538 barrels daily to a total daily receive. output of 3,029,593.

Oklahoma showed an increase of unfortunate consequences at child-Oklahoma showed an increase of thiortunate consequences at children to the children to the consequences at children to the chi fornia increased greatly 5,250 barrels daily for a daily average of 589,500.

The imperial moth, with a wingspread of 4 to 5 inches, is the largest of the royal moths.

Eduardo Ciannelli, stage and screen heart of Emil as well as his car actor, gave up the practice of medi-needed.

HUSBANDS TOLD TO GIVE WIVES 'PROPER CARE'

'Demand It,' Woman Urges Fathers In Address

KILGORE, Oct. 13 (P)-Miss Anita Jones, assistant director of the Maternity Center Association, today urged prospective fathers to demand supervision of the baby and for the proper care for their wives in child-further care of the mother when she birth, because "only then will they needs it.

The New Yorker, in a speech pre-pared for delivery at the Texas Pub-lic Nursing Institute ocuvention here, said:

"We know how to save the lives of mothers, but we are not doing it," she said. "More women between the ages of 15 and 45 died last year, from diseases of pregnancy and childbirth than from any other cause "Leading obstetrical authorities guards.

are convinced that at least two-thirds of them died from preventable omplications. "The medical profession is not

Miss Jones attributes a large part

of the blame for needless loss of Manchouquoan and Russian fron-

"The greatest of these is ignor-ance," she declared. "Ignorance causes expectant mothers to delay seeking care until it is too late; it causes them to seek inferior care because they do not know what to expect from their doctor, hospital, TULSA, Okla., Oct. 13 (P)—Pro-and nurse; it causes expectant fath-duction of crude oil in the United States climbed up over the 3,000,000 thing humanly possible when they barrel mark again for the week end-ing Oct. 10, the Oil and Gas Jour-the hospital and the nurse, no matnal reported today, increasing 37,- ter what kind of care their wives "Many informed mothers suffer

Louisiana had a decrease of 818 best advice of value if it is not fol-barrels daily to 234,867 but Cali-She outlined a complete program

which every expectant mother should follow if she is to receive adquate 1. A complete examination by a

competent doctor early in pregnancy followed by the treatment indicated. 2. A dental examination early in pregnanacy and the care that is

3. Medical and nursing supervision,

care and instruction throughout pregnancy.

4. Attention to any problem that may affect the health of the baby or the mother or may disturb her peace of mind. 5. An aseptic delivery under the supervision of a competent doctor

with skilled assistance.

6. Medical and nursing supervision care and instruction after delivery until the mother is able to resume her usual activities and to carry the additional responsibilities of a new

7. Post partum examinations, one, two and three months after delivery with follow-up treatment if indicated

8. Arrangements for the health

SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 13. (AP)-Manchouquoan authorities asserted today the bodies of two soldiers, killed in a border clash Sunday, had been carried off by Russian frontier

The bodies were those of a Jap-anese lieutenant named Tominaga, and one Manchouquoan soldier.
The Manchoukuoans declared that baffled by the causes of death at childbirth; the tragedy is that we do not apply our knowledge to the great mass of American mothers."

The Manchoukuoans declared that while their patrols were searching for the bodies, they were attacked by Soviet guards, who apparently took possession of the corpses. took possession of the corpses

Reinforced detachments of both lives to ignorance, negligence, and tier guards were drawn up in lines 1.000 vards apart today near Hunchun, in Chiento province. The situation in the region was described

> ONE FOR WEBSTER SEATTLE-A. M. Hamrick wrote the state game department he was holding a quail for \$1.11 damage, the cost of a window it broke in

flying into his house.
"Ransom, eh;" mused Game Diector Bernard T. McCauley. "Well, guess I'll send Webster ransom who hold a game protector's badge, out after it, but no ransom for it.'

LANCHOW, China, Oct. 13. (P)-invading Communists buried alive a government army detachment in retaliation for killing more than a hundred of their followers, advices from the district southeast of Lanchow said today.

The government troops ambushed

The government troops ambushed the Communists, but later were overpowered, the report said.

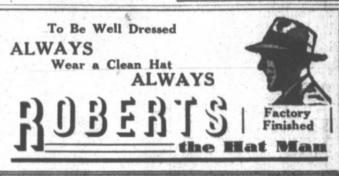
The Communists were reported to have abandoned their six-week siege of several southern cities due to the strength of the defenders and were driving toward the northeast. were driving toward the northeast. Numerous wealthy Chinese com-mitted suicid to avoid possible cap-

ture for ransom, the advices de-The danger of an assault on Lan-chow had lessened although food supplies were running row. Ameri-

can missionaries who sought refuge here were leaving for southern Shensi province.

Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone are planning a bird sanctuary for their Brentwood home—accommodations for 500 birds.





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