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# Los Angeles Times Charges Flagrant Communistic Activities On U.S. Ships TIVIL WAR IN SPAIN CONTINUES Communists In Daily Drills.

WORLD SERIES SCENE SHIFTS TO CARDINALS' HOME



# Case Against Hauptmann Is Practically Completed

### Whirligig

should be completed and ready for presentation before congress con-

been reported often. Investigators first began probing the bombastic Senator's receipts and expenditures back in the closing days of the Hoover administration. There were many rumors at the time that suit the effects of drought, the preasures pseculated that action had been withheld because it would be construed as political persecution. The kingfish allowed as much on The kingfish allowed as much on several occasions after the first several occasions. The kingfish allowed as much on the same period of 1933, the survey showed. For the first half of last central reported of the total first six months of 1934 as during the same period of 1933, the survey showed. For the first half of last central reported despite the order of the first half of last central reported despite.

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## News Behind The News Texas Drouth Not So Bad, Survey Shows

Conditions Not Nearly As Bad As Pictured By Calamity Howlers

DALLAS, (UP)-It was pretty

Analysis—
Unele Sain is just about ready to put a finger on Kingfish Huey Long, der Fushrer of Louisiana, alleging income tax evasion.

The amount involved will total several hundred thousand dollars, spread over a number of years.

Agents have been working diligently for many months. The case with rainfall maps."

DALLAS, (UP)—It was pretty bad, all right, but the drought in conviction." Foley said.

Foley declined to say whether the extortion case would be adjourned so Hauptmann can be extradited to New Jersey to face charges of kidnaping and murder in connection, with the abduction of the baby.

Heup-mann and his wife met and talked briefly in the district attor-

with rainfall maps. With most of the state's crops harvested and the proceeds there-from in circulation or in the bank, That the Burcau of Internal or diseased cattle, conditions appear roported often. Investigators first began probing the bombastic

NEW YORK (A) — Bruno Richard Hauptmann was identified Saturday by a former neighbor of Col. Charles Lindbergh as the man he had seen emerging from underbrush on the Lindbergh estate near Hopewell, N. J. a few weeks before the Lindbergh child was kidnaped.

Ham Sandwich Strike

Started In Ft. Worth

# Death List Grows To 104; General Strike Is Called

MADRID (AP)—The death toll in Spain's extremist rebellion mounted to 104 persons Saturday, with at least 350 wounded as gunfire obliterated the government statement that tranquility had been restored... Eleven were killed in clashes Saturday morning.

Trouble in the mining region of Asturas accounted for

A general strike was declared in Escordial.

ZARAGONZA, Spain (AP)-Official sources Saturday said a warrant had been issued for the arrest of former Premier Eiego Martinez Barrios as leader of the extremist rebellion in Aragon.

# Club Nov. 13

Official Visit Here On Evening Of Nov. 13

Thomas H. Taylor, governor of the Forty-first district of Rotary men were shot and killed Saturday International, will make his official visit to the Big Spring Rotary by growing out of a search of Wil

cial visit to the Big Spring Rotary club on Tuesday evening. November 13th. The meeting will be held in the evening, according to President James A. Davis, beginning at coclock at the Seitles Hotel. The hight meeting will replace the regular scheduled noon-day luncheon. The visit will be the annual occasion upon which the district governor brings to the club the message of Rotary International and will be largely of an inspirational nature. An assembly will be held with standing committees of the

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged with receiving the Lindbergh ransom, was practically completed. "I am convinced the Bronx case against Haustmann, charg-west. Mr. Iaylor was elected dis-trict governor at the Rotary dis-trict conference in Abliene last

#### U.S. Attorney **Announces Drive** Against Radicals Friday he entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned in court.

talked briefly in the district attor-ney's office Saturday. Folsy said they merely wanted to see each other. DALLAS, CPI-Clyde Eastus, United States district attorney, saturday announced a division of the court appointed characteristics and others trying to foment trouble among needy sullivan and John B. Littler to serve as defense council when Hills are to the court he was unable

showed. For the first half of last year the state produced 185,025,2687. Strike leaders went about their regation to his own party, the investigation of Long's personal finantial affairs instead of being shelved was pressed with renewed vigor.

Undercover men have spent tedious months, following devious trails. Their progress, though lettin pointed out. "Of this amount, slow, has been steady. It is reported reliably their work is about at an end.

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Rev. B. "Cowboy" Crimm, we seed to the following:

Miller, Herbert Johnson, Frank Wellz, W. E. Stockton, A. B. Windlett, R. F. Bluhm and Misses Jane Sadler and Irone downton in the last well as d membership high.
Miss Sadler will be the

## Rotary Head Three Killed To Visit Local In Chico, Cal., **Gun Battles**

homas H Taylor To Pay Series Of Gun Fights Grow Out Of Search For Traffic Officer

> CHICO, California, UP)-Three men were shot and killed Saturday

# the Lindbergh estate near Hopewell, N. J. a few weeks before the Lindbergh child with standing committees of the local club some time during the day, it was said. Second Tria Governor Taylor, who is president of Howard Payne college of Brownwood is an outstanding humorist and philosopher and great demands are made upon him to address aud.ences over the southwest Mr. Faylor was elected disposed. Go On Trial

Enters Plea Of Not Guilty; Special Venire Of 100 Men To Be Called

er 24 in the 70th district court. Judge Charles L. Klapproth instructed Clerk Hugh Dubberly to draw up a special venire of 100 men to be summoned for October

noon. The body will not likely convene again until the last week of court.

## By Large Audience

is conducting a revival meeting in Midland, delivered a temperance lecture to a large crowd from the

# Thirty-Year Pin By the count of the figure to indicate the neutron point and the relative proved it can be done. As evidence that the New Deal buildings are related building the point and the relative proved it can be done. As evidence that the New Deal buildings are related to the relative properties and the proved it is as the provided and the statistic proved it can be done. As evidence that the New Deal buildings are related to the relative properties in the relative properties and the provided and the statistic proved it can be done. As evidence that the New Deal buildings are related to the relative properties and the provided and the provided and the provided provided and the provide

IN WAKE OF JAPANESE TYPHOON



This picture, one of the first to reach this country of the recent typhoon that swept over Japan killing more than 1,000 persons in the nation's second largest city, Osaka, shows one of the principal streets of the city littered with debrie after the storm. (Associated Press Photo)

# Seven Bids Made For State Bonds defeat Ponies

# \$7000 Taken

October 24 Corning, Ark., Bank Held Up By Three Youthful Robbers

W. H. Hildreth will go on trial pany, escaping with \$7,000 in cur-for the murder of his wife Octob-

#### **Funeral Services** For Edmund Neill **Held Saturday**

father-in-law, D. B. Cox, 22 miles southwest of the city Friday evening, were held Saturday morning at 10:30 at the Eberly Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. C. A. Bickley, paster of the First Methodist church, conducting the services. A quartet rendered several selections, with Mrs. Bruce Frazier accompanying.

Interment followed in New in friends. Mrs. E. O. Ellington once was a pupil of Mr. Smith when he taught school at Hender-acom before his political career. Smith explained that allocation of the oil allowable was virtually clerical work with the cummission since the tederal quota for the state effects the amount given to individual fields.

Mount Olive cemetery, with Big Spring Masonic lodge having charge of graveside services. Local Masons served as pallbearers

#### Birthday Party Given For Miss Elizabeth Newsom Here Saturday

Miss Mary Elizabeth Newsom aughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

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Corning, Ark., Bank Held Up By Three Youthful Robbers

CORNING, Ark. (P) — Three Youthful that Corning bank and trust company, escaping with \$7,000 in cureous and trust company.

# Visitor In City yards and a n

Last rites for Edmond H. Neill, 46, who died at the home of his father-in-law, D. B. Cox, 22 miles southwest of the city Friday cvenius. Mrs. E. O. Ellington

## **Lordon Fights** Subway Deaths

LONDON, (UP)—London's transport experts are making it as difficult as possible for the "subway suicides."

Numbers of despondent persons party Saturday in observance of her tenth birthday.

More than thirty of her friends out of life. This jumping in front were present for the afternoon's of trains, not only disrupts the fastivities and enjoyed many clever games.

Numbers of despondent persons each year, pick on the underground atations, as the easiest way out of life. This jumping in front were present for the afternoon's of trains, not only disrupts the fastivities and enjoyed many clever games.

Paper Reports

Activity Intended To Lead To Rebellion On U. S. Warships

LOS ANGELES, CP-The Los

"There is a Los Angeles colleg-for training communist agitator. The course includes street rior propaganda work in colleges, propaganda in the army, navy as national guard, and government relief camps."

## Mustangs And Tigers Fight To 14-14 Tie

S.M.U. Combines Deceptive Running Attack With Passing Good

TIGER STADIUM, Baton Re

HAMDEN, Conn. (UP) Gilpatrick is builder, presid

shoe buttons are used as insulator five gross of them.

The block signals, of the New

ped with all safety devices and nev er has had a wreck. Milwauke

Under The Dome

By GORDON K. SHEARER

At

Austin

#### THEORIST SURRENDEES TO POLITICAL POLITICS

take him over Jordan and convince 600,000,000, while life insurance pol-him that he really is in line to oc-cupy the palace, however, and he \$100,000,000,000—close to a third of

he went to Washington and talked with such with Mesars. Hopkins and Farley, and others. Then he went back to California and talked with such state Democratic leaders as George Creel, who ran against him in the primary.

And now it is reported that his to follow a fire prevention program to fit the knobs and curbes of political actualities.

The pension plan is said to be interested to the control of the seek, and determine of his own.

His first action should be to learn, from fire marshals or other triumph as "One Night of Love."

Which is, beyond argument, the Station F.

of repair—with winter coming on, In other words, Mr. Sinclair has a weakness in the heating system

THE PUBLICS BUSINESS
A little interchange of remark
between a questioner and a witnes
at the Senate munitions investige at the Schate munitions investiga-tion hearing the other day under-lined an aspect of the situation which we should keep constantly in mind.

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#### LIFE INSURANCE AND NATIONAL WEALTH

In 1850 the national wealth of the United States was about \$7,-000,000,000. Life insurance in force totaled \$75,000,000—one per cent of

The idealist is apt to be quite in 1800 the national wealth had risen to \$88,000,000,000, and life inveys the promised land from a distance.

Get him down off the mountain between \$32,000,000,000 and \$350,-

a pretty likely to calm down and the vealth.

A case in point is being provided these days by Upton Sinclair, Caldonnia's well-known Chamber of Commerce frightener.

This constant progression is indicative of the attitude of the American people toward life insurance. During the present century there has been great decentralization of wealth, which has given the aver-Commerce frightener.

During the primary campaign
Mr. Sinclair expounded his farreaching "Epic" plan. Persons
over 60 would be pensioned; the
states sales tax would be repealed,
and homes and business properties
worth less than \$3000 would pay
the states sales tax would be established, and
if arms would be established, and
if the state would buy and operate
many factories.

The primary election came, and
when the smoke cleared Mr. Sinclair was found mounted on his
charger with the nomination firmty in his band, while his recent opponents fled to the foothills.

During the present decentralization of
has been great decentralization of
wealth, which has given the aver
that spend. As the
average income rose, a steadily
and homes and business properties
was indicate that 67 per cent of
any new sngles in its composition. For example, a new star,
farce Moror, in represented in its
feature unit, "One Night of

that life insurance is just the verge of its period of greatest expansion —and that even its fine record in and that even its fine record in phony "Peculiar Penguins;" and the past will look small compared the famous champion Chicago to that of the future. If that is rue, there need be little worry skt, Hewitt and others, demonstrate over the ultimate economic welfare of the American people.

First he went to Hyde Park and chatted with Mr. Roosevelt. Then he went to Washington and talked with Messrs. Hopkins and Farley, FIRE PREVENTION Processing the commentator of the American people.

# FIRE PREVENTION PROGRAM FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

The pension plan is said to be authorities, all he can about the me. Real estate tax exemptions menace of fire and ways to elimiwhich is, beyond argument, the most glorious musical romance of all time. It is a superb feast of will be granted only to homes and properties assessed at less than the should make a thorough inspection. The sales tax may not be repealed. The communal-farms project is being scaled down. The the basement. There's a good state-owned factories plan is uncleased in the property of the sales that leaves or other rubbish in places that of the sales of the shome already adopted in other fer a perpetual invitation to fire-earts of the country under FERA It's possible that the furnace is out

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San Angelo, Texas

may lead to complete destruction of his home. And a million bases ments contain still another major hazard—improperly stored gasoline, kerosene, infiammable cleaning and other liquids.

That done, the citizen isn't nearly through. How about wiring and the lamp connections? Most of us, at one time or another, have done amateur work of this kind, and forgotten to have it replaced by an expert electrician. It would be a safe bet that there are thousands of switchboxes in which a penny is acting as a fuse, placed there "temporarily." One short-circuit—and fire will result.

Finally, it is a rare attic which doesn't contain an accumulation of old clothes, old magazines, old furniture and old luggage — all ready to burn.

Look your property over. And in the future make the same inspection at regular intervals. It will minimize the chance of fire—and that means safety to life, and mother of persons saw the car will county town and recognize through town and recognized intrough town and recognized it, but thought nothing of the driver wore a cap and incharged it, but thought nothing of the driver wore a cap and recognized it, but thought nothing of the driver wore a cap and leave to those worn by filling station attendants.

When the 'car was reported to heave worn by filling station attendants.

When the 'car was reported to have beging a fight you have had with them. It is especially difficult when the outcome was the taking a large share of territory from your opponent. The bright side of the situation is that Modern Mexico is in opposition to the restriction placed upon Texas coloniats, just as the Texans was reported to have been stopped, looking at a road map, when the cuttom was reported to have been stopped, looking at a road map, when the cuttom was reported to have been stopped, looking at a road map, when the cuttom was treated well will be a recommendation of the driver wore a cap and the tother was reported to have been stopped. Looking at a road map, when the cuttom was reported to have been stopped. Look

minimize the chance of firethat means safety to life, and money in your pocket.

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feel a justifiable pride in present-ing this special program as the most magnificent offering of their long career as showmen

#### Man Dressed As Station Employe

depicting the story of a beautiful American girl possessed of a golden voice and an ambition to become an operatic star.

She journeys to Italy on a shoestring and meets a romantic, debonair music master who offers to undertake her vocal development on the condition that their association response to the condition that their association response to the story of a beautiful and the attempted sevention of that idea.

The Gonzales Inquirer has hit upon the best way to popularize the proposed observance of the Texas Centennial in 1936. It has printed the names of the defenders of Gonzales inquirer has hit upon the best way to popularize the proposed observance of the Texas Centennial in 1936. It has printed the names of the defenders of Gonzales inquirer has hit upon the best way to popularize the proposed observance of the Texas Centennial in 1936. It has printed the names of the defenders of Gonzales inquirer has hit upon the best way to popularize the proposed observance of the Texas Centennial in 1936. It has printed the names of DeWitt's colony, Descend-

ment on the condition that their association remain untarnished by even the slightest suggestion of a from its practice.

Saturdsy afternoon, the heavy ants of those named have been asked to register, also the descendants of other Texas heroes. even the slightest suggestion of a from its parking place in front of the Ector county court house.

When Attorney General James V Allred becomes governor he will have one less appointment to make than he might have make than he might have counted upon during his cam-paign. Governor Miriam A. Fergu-son submitted and the recent spe-

Telbot, Mona Barrie and Fryda ed, an act taking from the government. Direction is by Victor ed, an act taking from the government of the power to name assisting commissioners for the court of the cour title song sung by Miss Moore. Officials of R & R theatres and their associates declare that they Next June, the term of Judge George Christian as such a comsissioner will expire. The court probably will probably reappoint

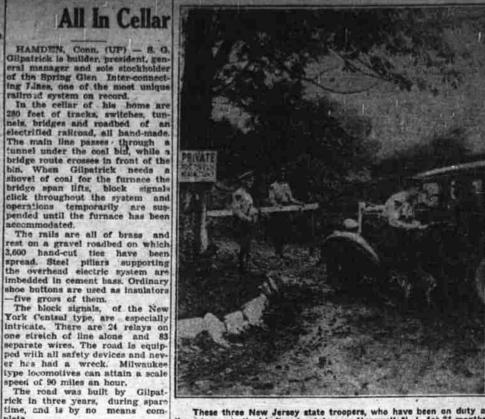
# attorney.

One of the delicate problems shat



Today - Tomorrow

## LINDY GUARDS TO BE RECALLED



These three New Jersey state troopers, who have been on duty at the entrance to the Lindbergh estate near Hopswell, N. J., for 31 months, soon are to be recalled. Trooper William Sawyer is shown questioning a motorist who drove up to the entrance of the carefully guarded estate, as his companions, John Genz and Joseph Wolf, look on. (Associated Press Phota)

attracted to the Texas centennial Sherman, and J. C. Hutchinson size the opportunity to go in- Houston, are to speak for the "Walto Mexico. Automobile teurists her dogs." Judge Sharp became will be attracted by completion of involved in the controversy during

Judge John Sharp who will be-come a member of the State Sty preme Court after the Nov. selec-tion has been put down. ion has been put down for one of

AUSTIN, (UP)—Texas legislators who made an inspection trip to the state prison at Huntsville merits of "potlicker hounds" and "Walker dogs." Judge Sharp and Discovers. The magazine of that to the prisoners. The magazine of that title is in the prison library.

Texas fox and wolf hunt. The hunt that one session was held during the doubtful period that follows a general election. That session was merits of "potlicker hounds" and "Walker dogs." Judge Sharp and Discovers. The magazine of that the prison library.

Texas fox and wolf hunt. The hunt that one session was held during the doubtful period that follows a general election. That session was mergency one called by Gov. Ross S. Sterling to bolster the tothat the prison library.

The question was raised then by Rep. W. E. Pape, Corpus Christi. Federal Judges Randolph Bryant, The right of old members to sit

the Laredo to Mexico City high- his campaign. He was heard to

speakers at a dog debate to be held in connection with the annual Texas fox and wolf hunt. The hunt that one session was held during

#### Thixton, Loyd In Motorcycle **Climbing Event**

Two Big Spring motorcycle enthusiasts, Howard Loyd and Cecil Thixton, are entered in the Texas championship motorcycle hill cilmb to be held at San Angulo today.

Loyd will have a stock 45 event Indian, and Thixton a stock 74 event H. D. Bill Howardt Howel Nix, Clif Cunningham, Bill Heagler, Henry Lemons and Henry Webb make the trip but will not enter. The event, sanctioned by the A.M.A. will be held at Lake Nasworthy.

Jim Bob Hird left Friday for Kansas City where he will enter the Radio-Television school of that

In the season was upheld on the strength of an opinion written by C. M. Cureton, when he was assistant attorney general. Judge Cureton held that the constitutional provision that members of the house hold office "two years from the day of election" must be construed with other provisions.

day of election must be construed with other provisions.

The session was such a brief one that there was no contest made by any newly elected members, it be-gan on Nov. 3 and ended Nov. 10. The election was on Nov. 8.





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day.

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Special music by Mrs. Driggers, Whittaker and Mrs. Boyce.

There will be a basket dinner at the park at 12 o'clock. Everyone invited to come and bring a basket.

At 3 o'clock Mr. Carl Young and At 3 o'clock Mr. Carl Young and Mr. and Mrs. Summerjin will furnish special music. Mr. Summerjin is a teacher in the Midway school. The guest spanker will be Mr. William Parish of Sweetwater.

C. G. T. P. at 7 o'clock. Special music by Mr. Bethel. Preaching at 8 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Arthur.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday school 9:45, Geo. Gentry,,
supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the
pastor, Rev. R. E. Day, Morning
subject, "The Guest Chamber." At
the close of the morning hour we
will observe the Lord's Supper.
B. T. S. mpets at 6:30. The evenning service will begin at 7:30. Miss
Lucille Reagan will speak at 7:20 Lucille Reagan will speak at 7:30 and all our members and friends are urged to attend and hear the message of one of our own who has been in Africa for several years as a missionary of the Southern Baptist convention.

The Big Spring association meets

with the First Baptist church, Oct.

9-10.
Please notice the change in time of meeting at the evening service, from 8 to 7:30 p. m.
Special music at both hours, Mrs.

Bruce Frazier directing, R. E. Day. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday School at 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock conducted by Jack Hodges, lay reader.

Dr. Ames R. Wood will conduct morning prayer in Midland at 11 o'clock.

RINST PRESBYTERIAN
Rally day will be observed Sunday at the First Presbyterian church, At the Sunday school a special program under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Dunagan on the theme "Follow the Trail" will be presented. At 11 "Is it Nothing to You?" will be the subject of the sesmon by the pastor, Rev. John C. Thorns. Mrs. H. H. Moser will sing a solo and other special music is being arranged by Miss Jeannette Barnett, organist.

The young people of the church will meet at 6:30 and the theme will be "Toward the Goal." FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

will be "Toward the Goal."
"The Parable of the Soils" will be the subject at the evening wor-ship at. 7:30. Please note the change in time of the evening service. A cordial invitation awaits everyone to worship the Lord Our God with us.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS Pastor J. B. Hampton of Sweet-water, will preach at the Feder-ation clubhouse, corner of West 4th and Scurry street Friday night. October 5 at 7:30 p. m. and Sat-urday at 11 s. m. and 3 p. m. All are cordially invited.

EAST 4TH STREET BAPTIST EAST 4TH STREET BAPTIST
Sunday school all departments
meeting in devotion, 9:45 a. m. Instaliation service at the 11 o'clock
hour. All officers and teachers for
the coming year will be installed.
It is boped that we will start the
new organization one hundred percent present. The pastor will bring
special message on the joy, responsibility and obligation of an officer
or teacher. The new B. T. S. officers will take charge at the evewill take charge at the every hour meeting at 7 p. m. The m. hour will be given to evan-m. Mr. Cecil Floyd will have ge of the music through the vith Mrs. Woodle Smith at the

Woodie W. Smith, pastor.

FIRST METHODIST

C. Alonzo Bickley, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Miss
Nell Hatch, gen. supt.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Morning subject: "Our Debt of
Gratitude". Evening subject: "A
Glerious Invitation."
At the beginning of the morning
service an installation will be given all officers and teachers of the
Sunday school. We will observe National Recognition Day for all
workers.

vorkers. The choir will furnish music a all services.

The young people will meet in

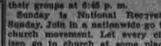
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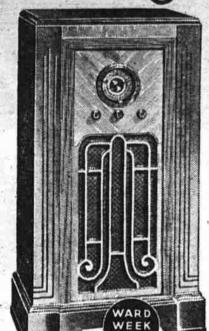
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Colorado the Bulldogs at Midland night and left with a lot pect for Jim Reese' team. has a preity good back-not much of a line, The eld but not much of a line, The acks are light but plenty fast. ittle "Red" Morrison scampered trough the Midlanders time after me for good gains. He toted the all about four out of five times.

Both sides passed a lot in the game, but Midland was unable to do any good through the air. Colorade connected almost every time, but the Buildog pass defense was terrible, which probably accounted for the Wolver good luck.

Midland has a lighted grid now, Greenberg followed with a hit to but its not nearly as good as San score Goelin.

Midland has a lighted grid now, but its not nearly as good as San Angelo's.

We had always thought Midland a very hospitable place, but had our opinion changed Friday. Midland school officials are certainly after the money in the football game. They refused to honor any passes Friday night, would not let newspapermen in free, and even made the Colorade coaches' wife pay.

Beef W. W. Leeleys superinten.

Prof. W. W. Lackey, superintendent of Midland schools, is nearly always in attendance at Big Spring games. And he nearly always brings a car load of friends along which he asks to be admitted free. They always are. Yet when Big Spring school officials and newspapermen go to see the Buildogs in action the Midland profs. turn thumbs down when it comes to gatting through the gate.

but failed to tally. In the seventh Hank Greenberg doubled to center. In the big eighth Goslin was passed, filling the sacks. Rogell singled through second, scoring doubled against the left field wall to send Goslin across the plate. HANK GREENBERG Detreit play, but was sent back to third. Owen sent him rushing home with a sharp hit to center. Greenberg tallied when Delancey dropped the ball, and Aucker struck out to re-

Just to save the Midland people tire the side. embarrasment it might be well for them to bring four-bits the next time they want to see Big Spring play a game.

FIRST INNING

Detroit—White filed out to Orsatti in center field. Cochrane grounded out Frisch to Collins, Gebringer singled over second bear

of the Colorado school offi-One of the Colorade school offi-cials told us that Jim Reese, the new Wolf coach, is going over great. The official added that the boys are just now absorbins Reese's method of coaching, which he said is quite different from the tactica used by Cantrill.

Colorade has high hopes of de-feating the McCamey Badgers in a conference game Oct. 12, and after seeing the Wolves perform for sixty minutes we don't doubt but what they'll give the Upton county gridders all they can han-dle.

Officiating in the Colorado-Mid-land game was terrible. The offi-cials apparently were not acquaint-ed with the rules.

out of the conching business.

Charlie Green, writing in the Nolan county News, compares the Hig Spring and Sweetwater teams: "At present the Steers have all

"Nothing as yet has been said senent a special train to the Howard county citadel on Oct. 20 but it is supposed that plans will be promulgated shortly toward this rid. It has almost become a custam for Swestwater or Big Springers the case may be, to charter a train to bring the fans, and this year will not be an exception yetrs START TALKING AND Medwick going to third. Delancey This stand no errors.

Owen was safe when Martin threw Martin 3b. 4 0 1 1 Rothrock rf 5 0 0 3 Frisch 2b 5 1 1 2 Owen to Greenberg. Rothrock grounded out Gehringer to Greenberg. Rothrock promided out Gehringer to Greenberg. Rothrock promide EIG SPRNGERS."

The department's personal opinion is that Bristow's boys will take facetwater without a lot of trou-lie, but we haven't conceded victory to the Herd.

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# Tigers Sweep To Victory Over Cardinals

# Detroiters Score Five Runs In Eighth

ST. LOUIS-The Detroit Tigers smashed through in a big eighth inning Saturday, scoring a 10-4 victory over the Cardinals and evening the race for World Series honors at two games each.

The Detroiters tallied five times in the eighth to cinch the game. They came from behind after the Cards had scored in the second inning.

Carleton, Vance, Walker, Haines and Mooney did mound duty for the Cardinals but

ball, and Aucker struck out to re-

Gehringer singled over second base. Goslin flied out to Rothrock, to

no hits and no errors.

SECOND INNING

Detroit—Rogell struck out, Greenberg singled through short stop. Durocher knocked the ball down but could not stop it for the putout. Owen popped out to Fri-sch. Fox popped out to Durocher back of second base, retiring the side. No runs, one hit and no er-

St. Louis Medwick sent looping links well in hand, althoug single over short stop. Collins doubled to right field, Medwick going teanmates he had easy going. to third. Delancey walked on four straight balls. Orsatti flied out to Leonard "Slime" Hill was in at-tendance at the Midland fray, Hill trus ceach at McCamey last year. He expressed great relief at being in right center. Carleton forced in right center. Carleton forced Delancey at second Rogell to Geh-

ringer, retiring the side. One run, two hits and no errors. THIRD INNING

Detroit—Auker was out when Orsatti made a nice running catch
White m ....... 4 2 1 1 0 the advantage, both as to weight.

Desent and past experience, and white struck out Cochrane doubled to right field. Gehringer walk
The Ponies, it might be said here replaced Carleton as the St. Louis replaced Carleton as the St. Louis row which means that the battle is poing to be tough going for both sides."

Set the advantage, both as to weight.

In deep center against the barrier.

White struck out Cochrane doubled to Cochrane country of Gehringer 2b depringer 2b

run, two hits and no errors.

FOURTH INNING Detroit-Auker called out or strikes. White walked, White went TOTALS to second when Deiancey threw wild in to the outfield and he went on to third. White scored on a wild Tit looks like the San Angelo pitch. Cochrane struck out. Gehringer was out Frisch to Collins, retiring the side. One run, no hits, and one error.

and one error. St. Louis—Orsatti singled to cen The majority of them are only in the majority of them are only in the majority of them are only in the field. Durocher hit to Owen who threw to Greenberg and Durocher was safe when the ball bounced out of Greenberg's hand. Davis singled to right scoring Orsattl, Durocher going to third. Dean running for Davis. Martin hit to Gehringer and Dean was forced at (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

> their first year of high school work, but they've had three years of football. Tonto Coleman taught them the tricks of his Crimson Tide team, which reigned as jr. champs of West Texas. Now that Harry ing and many more are expected to call the control of the cont Bobcat squad, Coleman has been promoted as assistant to Harry.

NO SPRING **Auditorium Garage**  Colorado Wolves Defeat MIDLAND-The Colerado Wol-

Crawford xx ..... 1 0

x-Batted for Vance in fifth.

xx-Batted for Haines in 8th.

ifying For Golf

Tournament

Today is the final day for turn

ing in qualifying scores for the Municipal golf tournament. First

round match play is scheduled to

qualify today, V. W. Latson's 87 was still low

Saturday morning. Guy Rainey, hard hitter from Forsan, qualified

Mrs. G. I. Phillips gave warning Friday morning that she was on her game when she set a new Muny

course record for women in a prac-tice round.

Mrs. Phillips toured the course in 40, even par for women. Her boore was: 644 434 645-40

Twenty-five golfers had turned

start Monday.

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HERE'S 'DIZZY' BEARING DOWN



in this picture of Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, the more famous of the St. Louis Cardinals' brother team of pitchers, is shown bearing down to put a fast one over the plate in the first game of the world series which his team won from the Detroit Tigers by the lop-sided score of 8 to 3. "Dizzy" held the Tigers to eight hits and scored two of the Cardinals' runs himself. (Associated Press Photo)

# Cosden Team To Play Sinclairs In Wind-Up

RESULTS

Texas University 7, Notre Dame

Rice 14, Purdue 0. Arkansas 24, T. C. U. 10. Temple 40, A. & M. 6. Army 41, Davidson 0. Colgate 32, St. Lawrence 0. Cornell 0, LaSalle 0. Cornell 0, Lasane 0. Pittsburgh 75, W. Virginia 0. Columbia 12, Yale 6. Michigan State 16, Michigan 0. Minnesota 20, Nebraska 0. Iowa 21, Northwestern 7. Western Reserve 7, Toledo 0, Illinois 12, Washington U. 7. Wisconsin 3, Marquette 0. St. Mary's 7, California 0. Stanford 19, Oregon State 0.

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Vanderbilt 20, Georgia Tech 6. Ciemson 0, Duke 6. So'western 19, Mississippi 7. Auburn 7, Tulane 13. Florida 20, V. P. I. 7. V. M. I. 22, So. Carolina 6 Georgia 7, Thurman 2 St. John 6. Randolph Macon 0.

othing. Colorado 0, Missouri 0. Nevada 0, California A & M 0. At Norman, Okla: Oklahoma Centennary 0.

High School At Wink 6, Fort Stockton 6. Kilgore 14, Jacksonville 13

COLLEGE

Austin college 6, McMurry 6.
Texas A & M 6, Temple 40,
Baylor 7, Texas Tech 14.
Mt. St. Mary's 0, Georgetown 20 Western State 7, U. of Detroit 25. Ashland 0. Duquesne 99. College of Mines 6, West Texas McMurry Fish 32, Spur high

Western State 0. Colorado Teach-George Washington 8, Denver U.

Southwestern (Okla.) Teachers Oklahoa Baptist U. 10. Howard Payne 28, Trinity 0. Wichita 13, Oklahoa City 0. Penn. Military 0, Bucknell 0. Butler 25, Franklin 0. Okla. A&M 7, Drake 0. Illinois Wesleyan 7. Daniel Baker 6, John Tarleton

High Schoo Snyler 13, Hamlin 6, Roby 7, Hankell 0. Rotan 7, Anson 0. Merkel 13, Stamford 0. Winters 12, San Saba 0. Pioneer 6, Baird 0. Ballinger 13, Santa Anna 6. Caddo 18, Rising Star 0. Putnam 6. Clyde 6. Cross Plains 26, Moran 6. Breckenridge 7, Highland Park

Spearman 6, Borger 6. Athens 13, St. Joseph's (Dallas)

Celeste 7, Cooper 6. Celeste 7, Cooper 6.
Edinburg 6, McAllen 14.
Donna 18, Laferia 0.
Robstown 5, Taft 25.
Benavides 18, Alice 18.
Bishop 7, Sinton 6.
Timpson 6, Henderson 31.
McCamey 6, Lamesa 39.
Post 0, Tahoka 7.
Claco 19, Sweetwater 6.
Coleman 13, Goldthwaite 6.
McKinney 27, Farmersville 6. McKinney 27, Farmersville Pampa 32, North Side

Midland Bulldogs 12-0 here Friday night, 12 to 0.

The visitors scored in the third and fourth quarters. It was the defeated the Midland Suildogs first night game ever singed here

water Mustangs Nineteen To Six

CISCO-Cisco scored twice in Co-dill tried right end and lost the last quarter here Friday night to break a tie and beat the Sweet-water Mustangs, 19 to 6.

Barrett and Billian Barrett Barret

lum getting credit for points. Caffrey smashed the tie own twenty, tackled by Herendez.
early in the fourth quarter, and
made it sure with a scoring pass Neel replaces Hare for Big Spring. to Burnam a little later in the Neel tries left end for five yard period.

backfield star, with Rylee not far behind, and Littlepage at center leading the line play.

Sweetwater minde ten first downs, against pine for the Loboes.

Worth) 0. Corpus Christi 21, Sam Houston

(Houston) 0.

Weslaco 28, Mercedes 6.

Greenville 7, Tyler 8.

Thomas Edison (San Antonio)

14, Texas Military 0.

Sidney Lanier 26, Central Cath-olic 0, (both San Antonio). Floresville 9, Peacock Academy

Kingsville 7. Laredo 6. Longview 40, Gilmer 0, Eastland 14, Olney 12. Sunset (Dallas) 19. Waco 0. Wichita Falls 8, Vernon 18, Ranger 15, Central 26, San Angelo Juffor Hi. 13, Merton 13. Eden 20, Bronte 6.

Sam Houston Teachers 6, East Cordill kicks to Bowie five yard line. Mirando returns sixteen yards. Arizona 7, Colorado Aggles 3. Mentoya tried-left end for no gain.

EL PASO—A fiery Big Spring Steer eleven swept through to a 13 to 0 victory Hilliard Is Gives One Hit In Game;

Loses In Extra Inning

BOSTON (P)-Here's one to

ton Red Sox to one hit in 10 innings and yet lost the game 1-0.

though his team mates got 10 hits off Ferrell and Walberg of

Boston. The only hit follo two passes in the 10th.

Large Crowd On Hand

To Watch Grid-graph

A crowd of several hundred

back of the Herald office Satur-

the Herald office.

noon starting at 1:30.

Saturday afternoon. It was the first set-back of the season for the Bears.

over the Bowle Bears here

Approximately three thou-

sand people saw the two teams battle, first one taking the advantage and then the other. Both teams took to the air from the start, and Big Spring inter-cepted numerous Bowie tosses. The Herd tailled first in the secend period when Neel shot a pass ing up. Cordill failed to convert-when Neel, who was holding the ball, fumbled. Early in the first stanza Neel

whipped a pass to Cordll over the goal line but he dropped it. Touchdown No. 2 was marked up

watched a play-by-play descrip-tion of the Big Spring-Bowle football game on a Grid-graph in the fourth when Neel passed to Cordill on the 25 yard line and he went over untouched. Cordill kicked exira point. Coach Guy Davidson ran in a

new team in the last quarter. Officials: Referee, Young (Milli-can); headlinesman, Wafer (Centenary); timekeeper, Price (Texas)

Play by play: Lopez, Bowie, kicks over the goal

yard line. Mentoya received it and gained six yards. Mentoya tried left end for two yard gain. Mentoya's pass intercepted by Henninger on Big Spring's 30 yard life.

Barnett and Billings, Pony backs.

ran the Lobo wings ragged, but the home defense managed to brace on all occasions save one, when Barnett went over from the one-yard line in the second quarter.

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Hernandez tried the line and Hernandez tried the line and fumbled, Mills covered the ball for Big Spring. Neel tries pass to Cortill who is smeared by Hernandez for about two yards. Another pass attempt was incomplete. Neel puts a beautiful pass into Cordil's arms over the goal line but he drops it.

Bowie's ball first and ten on the twenty yard line. Perez tried cen-ter and was stopped by Wilson for no gain. Bowle vards for offsides. Bowle penalized five

Perez trics left for no gain. Mentoya makes bad punt out on twenty yard line. Gibson replaces

Big Spring's ball on the Bowie 20-yard line. Neel passes to Whis-enhunt incomplete. Neel goes through center for three yard gain. Neel passes to B. Flowers on the five yard the and Flowers goes over goal line standing up. Cordill falled to convert, when Neel fum-

Cordill kicks to Bowie five yard

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# STEERS IN DECISIVE VICTORY OVER BOWIE

Star Of Game add to your collection of strange things the 1934 major league season produced.
On Tuesday, September 18,
Buck Newsom, pitcher for the
St. Louis Browns, held the Bos-McCauley And Steen Shine In Rice Vivtory Over Pardue

By The Associated Press
Bohn Hilliard was the star in
Texas University's 7 to 8 victory over Notro Dame Saturday. He scored the founddown and booted the extra
nation.

In Rice Institute's 14 to 6 win over Purdue, McCauley-took a pass from Wallace for the first Rice tally. Steen fell on a blocked punt for the other.

to Perez which was incomple Calamia's pass was intercepted and carried to 65. Neel tried pass to

day afternoon.

A large crowd was also on carried to 65. Neel tried pass to B. Flowers incomplete.
Cordill punted fifty yards into stadium, bell was brought back to the twerty. Calamia tried left end for no gain. Kuchn goes in for Calamia for Bowie. A pass by Bowie was intercepted by 8 Flowers on the El Paso 12 line. Neel's pass intercepted by Montoya on his eight. Both sides were off-sides. hand to hear a play-by-play description of the fourth game of the World Series broadcast from The fifth game will be broad-cast from the Herald this after-



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# October Chosen As Favorite Bridal Month By Local Girls

### Misses Jeanette Pickle And **Maurine Leatherwood Announce Engagements During Past Week**

Mrs. Pickle And Mrs. Berry Entertain Friday Evening; Mrs. Patterson And Mrs. Wilkerson Make Announcement

October is the year's favorite months for fall weddings for Big Spring lassies, if three weddings to occur within the next two weeks, mean anything.

First of the brides to march to the matrimonial altar will be Miss Maurine Leatherwood, whose engagement and approaching wedding was announced Thursday by her aunt.

Mrs. L. S. Patterson, assist-

ed by Mrs. Wilkinson. The wedding will be October 10th Second bride will be Miss Doris Mrs. Coffee mith, whose engagement was an-ounced by her sister, sometime riously. She will marry October The third bride will be Miss Jeanette Pickle, whose wedding will occur on October 18.

evening at the Pickle home on south Scurry street.

During the evening they annouen-ed the engagement of Miss Pickle to whop Baltey of El Paso, Mr. Italiey is the son of Rev. W. G. Balley, formerly paster of the First Methodist church of Big Spring. Miss Pickle made the highest score of the evening and was prescore of the evening and was pre-sented with a crystal flower bowl holding a frosted flower. Mrs. Smith cut for high and received a relish dish which she presented to

At the refreshment hour, At the refreshment hour, five guests came in to visit with the prospective bride. They were Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. E. F. Houser, Mrs. Millor Harris, Mrs. Arthur Pickle and Miss Hattie Mae Pickle The announcement of the wed-

The announcement of the wedding made in an unusually clever manner. After the games, John T. Moore one of The Herald newaboys began shouting outside "extra" and news of the "great hookup". He came into the house and distributed printed extras of the "Pickle Disputation of the "Pickle Disputation of the "Pickle and composed by Picayune" edited and composed by the bride's brother, Joe Pickle of The Herald staff. On this sheet the engagement was announced, with details according to the edi-

tor's fancy,
On the refreshment plate were bisque Cupids as whatnot favors. The color scheme of yellow, white and green was artistically carried out in this. The date was iced on

Playing guests were: Mmes. Geo.
Gentry, Horace Reagan, S. M.
Smith, Pete: Sellers, V. H. Flewellen, M. W. Paulsen, J. A. Coffey;
Misses Elsie Jeanette Barnett by program of the members program. Misses Elsie Jeanette Barnett, Clara Pool, Marie Johnson, Clara Secrest, Nell Brown, Lorsine La-mar, Fern Wells, Catherine Young, Currie, Lillian Shick, Elouise

Agnes-Currie, Lillian Shick, Elouise
Haley, Marguarette Woods.

Miss Leatherwood
Announcement of the wedding of
Miss Maurine Leatherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Leatherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Leatherwood, to Franklin Nugent was a little red express wagon that was pretty shower given in the home of the honoree's aunt, Mrs. Le.

The gifts were presented to Miss Leatherwood and after they were on the honoree's aunt, Mrs. Le.

Patterson, Mrs. Bart Wilkinson

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Year

Hostess To



Photo By Bradshi MISS EDITH GAY

Members of the Epsilon Sigms Alpha Scrority met at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee Friday evening for the first regular meet-ing of the year. Miss Edith Gay

resented to the club: Miss Marian McDonald, Mrs. J. W. Maddry, Mrs. Ruth Airhart, Miss Leliene Rogers,

he guests. Sandwiches, punch, mints and the party.

the party.
Present were: Minez. George Gent.
Ity, Travis Reed, C. D. Miller, Joye
Fisher, Bernard Fisher, M. L.
Burch, R. V. Middleton, Fred Koading, George Bond, Eddle Burks, Jr.
Lloyd Wasson, Robert Parks, J. Y.
Robb, L. T. Leelle, Roy Green, W. S.
Satterwhite, Horace Beene, P. C.
Leatherwood, Herbert Lees, Harry
Lees, Bill Turpin, J. O. Tamsitt,
Dave Leatherwood, Cecil Leatherwood, W. C. Blankenship, Ray Wilcox, A. T. Lloyd, H. R. Pickle, Lewis Rix, H. R. Krouse, Ira Thurman, Nat Shick, Mae Battle, R.
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Reta Debenport, Dorothy Rockhold,
Mattle Leatherwood,
Out of town visitors who were
present especially for the wedding
were: Mrs. W. C. Campbell of Eastland, annt of the prospective bride
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Ford Sunday Evening Hour

Ford Sunday

FIGHT FOR CUSTODY OF VANDERBILT HEIRESS



Sensational testimony was read into supreme court records in New York as Mrs. Gioria Morgan Vancesbilt (right) began her legal fight to wrest custody of her daughter, 10-year-old Gloria Laura Morgan Van-derbilt, from the child's paternal aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who is shown at left with the gist. Mrs. Whitney has cared for young Gloria since the shild was brought to her home by her sures. (Asse-slated Press Photos)

#### Junior Hyperion Club To Study **Novels Of 1935 For Coming Year**

The Junior Hyperion club will Saturday afternoon metting at the home of Mrz. G. A. Woodward. Mrs. Ira Thurman is club pres-

Miss Jeanette Pickle will have charge of the first program and will review the novel, "Robber Barons" by Matthew Joseptson. The club will devote its year's work to study of contemporary novels, each member taking up the full pro-gram time with her review.

Topics for roll call, dates of meeting, hostesses, leaders and novels to be presented for the coming session are: Topics for Roll Call: Little The-

atre notes, Mrs. Phil Berry; Unus ual Religions, Mrs. W. C. Blank-enship; Famous 19th Century Singers. Mrs. G. T. Hall, Famous Jews. Mrs. Ralph Houston, Southern Au-thors, Mrs. Harry Hurt; Modern thors, Mrs. Harry Hurt; Modern American Verse, Miss Marie John-son; First Novels of the Year, Mrs. B. V. Middleton; Symphony Or-chestras and their Conductors, Mrs. Louis Paine; The Season's Operas, Miss Jeanette Pickle; Well Known Madonnas, Mrs. Horace Reagan, Modern Playwrights, Miss were named on the social commit-tee.

Mrs. McAdams gave a splendid

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Spence; Musical Quotations from

Leatherwood and after they were opened and admired were passed to the guests.

Leatherwood and after they were passed to by Guy Endore, leader, Mrs. W. C. gram. Leader, Mrs. Horace Reagnant.

November 10, 1934-Hostess, Mrs. nuts were served at the close of Hubert Stipp: Subject, "The Folks" Lone Star Lodge by Ruth Suckow; Leader, Mrs. G. Announces Dat T. Hall.

introductory talk on the purpose of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

The next meeting will be held on October 19 at the home of Mrs. L. C. Dahme. The roll call for the day will be interesting facts concerning the Faleral Housing Act, Mrs. Stripling will give a paper on "History and Development of Architecture." Miss Edith Hatchett will present illustrative material for this talk.

Present were the following mean-

Present were the following man-hers: Mmes. Coffee, L. C. Dahme, Ruth Airhart, J. W. Meddry, Ire Driver, W. J. McAdams, A. L. Ro-geru; Misses Edith Hatchett Edith Gay, Marian McDonald, Roberta Gay, Marie Faubion, Mary Burna

## Sr. Hyperion Meet At Mrs. Geo. Wilke's

Mrs. W. J. McAdams On Program, Year's Assignments Announced

The Senior Hyperion club began Reading: Sojourner Truth; Leader: ts fall work with the first meeting Mrs. Piner. held at the home of Mrs. George March 23—Hostess: Mrs. Faw; held at the home of Mrs. George Wilke in Edwards Heights Satur-

wilke in Edwards Heights Saturday afternoon.

The introductory number to the program on "The Fine Art of Living?:

Sports Available for Women in My Community; Vacationing in Texas; ing" was given by Mrs. W. J. Leader: Mrs. Thomas.

McAdams who gave a full review of "Merchants of Death" by Engelbrecht Haighen. The review was Reading: A Psalm; The Kingdom excellently given and the club well started on its's vear's work. started on its's year's work. Meeting dates, hostesses and leaders for the fall term of 1934

and spring of 1935 are as follows: October 6—Hostess, Mrs. George Wilke, Full review of "Merchants Photo by Bradshaw MRS. IRA THURMAN 'realdent of Junior Hyperion Club of Death" by Engelbrecht Hanig-hen, Leader, Mrs. W. J. McAdams Harry Hurt; Subject, "Boy and Girl Tramps of America" by October 20—Hostess, Mrs. Van Gleson; Personality; It's Import-ance in Successful Living; How Girl Tramps of America" by Thomas Minehan; Leader, Mrs. E. April 13, 1935—Hostess, Mrs.
Ralph Houston; Subject, "Within This Present" by Margaret A. Barnes. Leader, Mrs. Hubert Stipp.
April 27, 1935—Hostess, Mrs. G.
T. Hall: Subject, "Like of Nitis.
Leader, Mrs. J. T. Brooks

Leader: Mrs. B. T. Cardwell. November 17—Hostess: Mrs. R. T. Piner: Leisure: The Value of Leisure in the New Social Order; Possible Dangers to Society from Increased Lelsure; A Survey of Lelsure Time Activities Provided for Our Local Youth; Leader: Mrs.

Poem of the Month I AM not versed in fine effects in painting.

And have no gift in doing things of art; I am not skilled in blending tone and color, -And writing songs is foreign to my heart.

Gifts

But I am skilled in triumphs of my kitchen,
And know the art to fill the
cookie jar;
And I can blend the trimmings

for roast chicken, And glaze a cake to sparkle like a star.

TESSA SWEAZE WEBB From the October Kaleidograph

panied at the piano by Ketner. Talks on subjects sener. December of the cabinet; Josephine Roach, Colorado's Coal Magnate; Leader: Mrs. J. C. Pickle, outgoing president, presented Harveld Harvey, president presented Harveld Harvey, president to set to

in this Modern. Age; President Roosevelt's Plans to Increase Home Ownership; Leader: Mrs. Steve chapter on their hospitality to

Play: What Do the Movies Contrib-ute to the Fine Arts of Living?: Sports Available for Women in My Community; Vacationing in Texas; Leader: Mrs. Thomas.

well Within—The Christian Philosophy of Life; The Technique of Prayer and in Every Day Life; Leader: Mrs. 1934 Van Gleson.

Celebration, 1936; Leader: Mrs.

## Kappa Phi Omega Fraternity Has **Third Annual Banquet Honoring**

Abilene Chapter Member And Charter Member Address Officers And Members; Evening Given To Dancing

formation, were attractively decorated in the fraternity colors of pink and white.

formed a quartet and rendered several numbers accom-

panied at the piano by Ket-

February 9—Hostess: Mrs. V. H. of the charter members was heard. Flewellen: Music and Art: Radio Following the banquet, dancing

Mmes. Frazier and Cushing.
February 23—Hostess: Mrs. Ford;
Reading: Paragraph Reviews of
New Books: Lamb in His Bosom.
Caroline Miller; One More River,
John Galsworthy; Obscure Destinies, Willa Gather; Ida Elizabeth.
Sigird Undest; Leaders; Mrs. AcNew and Philips.

March 9—Hostess: Mrs. Fisher:
Live More Abundant—The Price
the Pioneer Woman Paid: For
Higher Education; For Social Reforms; For Legal Rights: Dramatic
Reading: Sojourner Truth; Leader:

Friends Surprise Newly

#### Friends Surprise Newly Weds With Nice Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Acuff were honorees at a surprise bridal show-er given at the home of Mrs. Ma-mic Acuff, 1605 Main street Friday evening. Hostesses of the evening were: Mmes. Melvin J. Wise, O. T Arnold, J. H. Johnson, C. S. Kyle

Flewellen,
May 4—Hostess: Mrs. Cardwell;
Women and the State: The Increasing Importance of Social Attitudes; Woman's Role in the New Messrs, and Mmes. George Cheairs, Granville Glean, Bertha Turner, E. titudes; Woman's Role in the New Deal; Some Phases of the Roose-velt Program that Particularly L. Crawford, J. B. Collins, D. S. Concern Women; Leader: Mrs. Riley, Leroy Merrick, Grady Acuff, C. P. Parker, Charles Akey; Mmes

Pledges And President-Elect

The Rho chapter of the Kappa Phi Omega fraternity held its third annual banquet Friday evening in the ball-room of the Crawford hotel. The tables laid in horseshoe

Entertainment was provided by the pledges, Elmo Mar-tin, E. P. Ketner, T. F. Collins and Horace Garrett, who

January 6—Hostess; Mrs. Bruce
Frazier: Home: The Shine of
Fine Living; Some Historic American Homes; Aids to Home Makins
in this Modern. Age: President

Jack Andrews, member from the

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Music: Folk-Music, It's Influence was the diversion of the evening. on the Life of a People; Special Numbers: The Value of Art in Creative Living; Painting, Sculpture, Commercial Art; Leaders: Keneaster, J. C. Pickle, Dorothy Mines, Frazier and Cushing.

J. C. Rogers and W. H. Power
After an enjoyable program of
jokes, readings and songs, little
Miss Delma Bufflagton came into Van Gieson.

April 20—Hostess: Mrs. Cunningham; Texas Day Program: The
Romance of Texas History: Preparations for Texas Centennial
hasket of miscellaneous sitts. These basket of miscells basket of miscellaneous gifts. These were opened and inspected by the



E. B. Kimberlin

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#### THE GREAT DIZZY MEETS THE GREAT SCHOOLBOY



Although Dizzy Dean (left) and Schoolboy Rowe have met before, this meeting during the world series was considered of special significance because of the anticipation that the two big pitching heroes of the year eventually would oppose each other during the current series between the Cardinals and Tigers. (Associated Press Photo)



Following disclosures of a startling nature made by a French mald against Mrs. Gloria Morgen Vanderbilt in her fight to regain custody of her 10-year-old helress daughter, a brother and sister planned to rush from Paris to New York to aid her in her fight Mrs. Vanderbilt is shown here outside the courtroom whispering with her attorney, Nathan







will think-talk-write . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' beroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be. . . . . .



## RELIATIVES AID MRS. VANDERBILT BABE RUTH PALS WITH RIVAL PLAYERS AT SERIES



Although he has played in many a world series, Babe Ruth was only an interested spectator at the opening game of the current series between the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals at Detroit, and visited both dugouts. This picture shows him (center) with, left to right: Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, Frank Frisch, Mickey Cochrane and Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe. (Associated Press Photo)



Charley Gehringer, Detroit Tiger second basemanwho scored the winning run for his team in the second game of the world series, is shown reaching first base safely on Hallahan's error after he had grounded to Collins, St. Louis first baseman, in the first inning. Hallahan fumbled Collin's throw a moment after this picture was taken. Arrow points to the ball as it whizzed to first. (Associated Press Photo)

#### MAP ACTION AGAINST HAUPTMANN



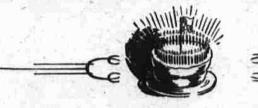
Officials of New York and New Jersey are shown conferring in New K City in regard to action against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, whose I in New York on charges of extortion of the \$50,000 Lindbergh naping ransom money was set for October 11, and who the state of y Jersey plans to extradite on charges of kidnaping and murdering infant. Left to right, seated: District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of Bronx; Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey; Col. H. Norman wartshoff, superintendent of the New Jersey state police (standing). sociated Press Photo)

#### Testimony Enlivens Vanderbilt Hearing



When Maria Calllot When Maria Calllot (above), French maid employed by Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt in Paris took the stand in New York in the hearing by which Mrs. Vanderbilt hopes to regain custody of her heiress daughter, her testimony was so startling that the court considered barring the public from futura sessions. (Associated Press Photo)

# CENTENNIAL 100th BIRTHDAY



The stout-hearted Texans who declared Independence on March 2, 1836, at Washington-on-the-Brazos would be filled with pride to know that their efforts have not gone unrequited. Texans, today, are stout-hearted! Today they prepare for a birthday of a hundred years of achievement on the battlefield and in peaceful achievement.

Texas is a land of romance, love and adventure; of progress and memories. This hundredth anniversary will link its airways, seaports, highways and railroads of today with the oleander and jasmine of old-world towns of yesterday!

Texas started on its road of independence at San Jacinto. She fought valiantly through the years for worldly recognition and now is going to give a birthday party for the world, whose respect she has earnestly desired and so courageously won!

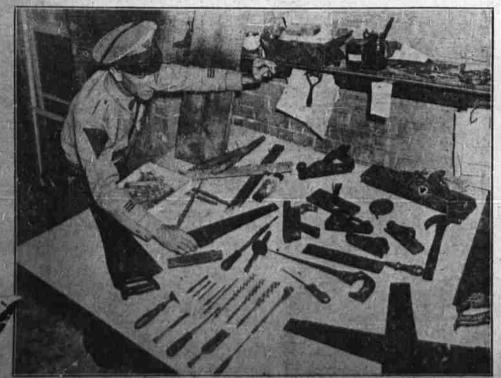
All Americans everywhere revere the memory of the men who contributed to the growth of our common country. We invite them to join us in holding a fitting celebration of the one hundredth birthday of Texas.

Texas is the State it is! Because Texans have made it so! This is YOUR Celebration! It is YOUR State!

## **Texas Centennial Commission**

Publicity Committee

#### NEW JERSEY SEIZES HAUPTMANN'S TOOLS AS EVIDENCE



# SOCIAL

Garden Club Meeting at the Pederation Club House, Landscape Architect Newton of the Scenic project will speak

American Legion Auxiliary—in stallation services at Mrs. Jobe's a 1311 West 2rd street. Idlr Art Beldge Club-unrepor

Les Deux Tables Bridge Club-irs John Ross Williamson, hos

West Texas Bistorical Muse Congenial Club Elects

Wednesday Dinner-Bridge Club-As You Like It Bridge Club-

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Ches Anderson, F. S. Wilson. The members voted to meet here after on Tuesday instead of Friday. Mrs. Lowrimore will enter-

Junior Hyperion Club—Mrs. G. Vootward, hostess.

By Raymond Brooks

Without the knowledge of the islature, year in and year out to fice, Rep. H. K. Stanfield of Amaillo has launched a statewide drive for support for the selection of Wilbur C. Hawk of Amarillo as director-general of the Texas cencennial.

Rep. Stanfield has written several hundred letters to leaders in the Centennial movement over the state, to follow-legislators and to influential c'tizens. He has suggested 'let us secure the services and to influential c'tizens. He has suggested 'let us secure the services and to influential c'tizens and to influential ity to create and manage such a project. Little need be said of Mr. Hawk's executive ability, his civic pride and his work for Towns, for



WILBUR C. HAWK

he has proven he has the stability

"This letter is written withou the consent or knowledge of Mr. Hawk; however, let us join forces to draft him to this position, so that Texans will have a guarantee of a celebration worthy of the pio-neers and builders of Texas."

Mr. Hawk, long an outstanding figure in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, leader in the organi-zation and success of the three-state fair at Amarillo, has been dentified with all civic movements in the Panhandle and with the ad-vancement of the section. He serv-ed as a member of the first state group to begin the relief organiza-tion, back in the Sterling adminis

bills affecting taxatio were in the meagre grist—outside local bills—of the recent legisla-ture. An appropriation was made to pay taxes to counties on lands own-ed by the university. A bill was enalced to levy additional fish dealers' license fee on each store of a thain group, meantime reducing he \$25 fee to \$5 for large cities

'All-American' Girl

Rep Jee Greathouse reminded the legislature in a recent epesch, while the Colorado river was being done to death by three house conferees, that the public utility companies in the state have been able to thwart every effort of the legislature, year in and year out to regulate the utilities and their rates.

He reminded lawmakers that Rep. Charles H. Tennyson of Wich-

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. R. B. Hood of the Spade community south of Colorado, is in the hospital for removal of ton-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker o' Route No. 1 are the parents of a baby girl born the 5th.

Mrs. B. A. Purser of Stanton i fairly comfortable following a maj or operation on Friday.

Mrs. G. L. James underwent

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Chesser Stanton are the parents of a baby boy born the 4th.

Miss Bruce Montgomery of Col-orado is improving following an emergency operation for appendion Wednesday night.

SCOUT NEWS

scheduled for Monday 7 p. m. a.

Following a dinner the scouters will discuss many vital problems

ing troop meetings and program will be given.

Area Executive A. C. Williams

will be here for the meeting. large attendance is in prospect.

During this month a district ex-

utive committee meeting will be

neld here. It is a quarterly meet-

Board of Review will be held the

third Monday evening in October as scheduled, Court of Honor will

Troop Meetings
Troop No. 4—The troop had its
regular weekly meeting last Fride
night. During the meeting Distri

Commissioner Clarence Day can-in. He urged the troop to get no-members. The scoutmaster an one ex-scouter were present. To

few plans were made for in-reasing advancement.

Fire building was the central theme of the meeting and each

f fires how to make them, how t

make fire pits and how to male hey left them.

The Bull patrol presented a par mime of a scout making a cour

coll fire. The Porcupine patropresented a pantomime of the maling of a camp kitchen fire.

Clarence Day, district commissioner, was present for the meet

ASTIN. (UP)-Wilmer

ASTIN, (UP)—Wilmer Allison who blasted his way to the top of American tennisdom this suntimer after having been denied a place on the Davis cup team, hopes that he "won't" see a tennis racquet until after Christmas."

Allison returned to his Austin home and to his radio tinkering.

and to his radio tinsering after eight weeks of stremuous competition. He eliminated Sidney Wood and Lester Stoefen in Nettonal singles at Forrest Hills, only to lose an extra-game match to Fred Perry of England in the finale.

oach, believes Wilbur Hess of Rice

Institute will win the Southwest Conference tennis title unless Tex-

as can develop an outstanding gles player.

orted by Frank Wentz. Troop No. 5—There were a fer-red faces" when each scout present had to stand up and give his name, rank and the date when h-last passed a test. Consequently,

Headlining

the Crawford hotel.

Miss Evelyn Burg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bugg is con valescinig from a major operation

Mrs. Grace Hartman, 205 West 18th street, is improving following major operation earlier in the Concrete suggestions for improv

Mrs. B. M. Newton of Lenorah who underwent a major operation earlier in the week is improving

Mrs. John W. Garrison, 604 Wes 5th street, who recently underwent an emergency operation for ap-penditictis is convalescing rapid-

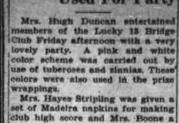
Mr. J. D. Chesser of Stanton wh has been quite ill for sometime is showing some improvement.

PUBLIC RECORDS

one ex-scouter were present. At scouts who were present were: Weldon Bigony, R. J. Johnson, Le Wright, J. L. Anderson, Frank. Wentz, and a few visitors—Re William B. Moore and Miss Higginbotham.

Need Singles Star
AUSTIN, (UP)-Dr. D. A. Penick, University of Texas tennis

#### Pink And White Color Scheme Is Used For Party ing nat



set of Madeira napkins for making club high score and Mrs. Boone a valvet end-table scarf for making high visitor's score.

Visitor's were: Mmes. Lindsey
Marchbanks, R. E. Lee, M. B.
Boone and Miss Olive Chumley of

Roscoe, Members present were Ames. O. R. Bolinger, M. Wentz L. G. Talley, Kin Barnett, A. Schnitzer, O. M. Waters, H. E. Howie and Hayes Stripling. A pretty salad plate was passed it the end of the genies.

#### Texas A. & M. To Be On Air Oct. 26

COLLEGE STATION-Texas & M college will be "on the air" Friday night, Oct. 20, at 8 o'clock CST) over radio station WSM, Nashville, Tenn., according to in-formation received by college offirials. The Texas Aggie program will be broadcast as one of a series Crieans beauty, in competition with will be broadcast as one of a series state beauty queens from all parts of the nation, won the title "Miss tation for a number of colleges All-America" in the finals of an amintroughout the country. Other ateur beauty contest at A Century Texas colleges represented in the of Progress in Chicago. (Associated ranged, for their broadcasts, in child, the following: Texas Christian Child. Louise Schmattz, 17-year-old No , pials, clude the following: Texas Chris-tian University, Oct. 15; Univer-sity of Texas, Oct. 22; Southern Methodist University, Oct. 26; Baylor University, Jan., date yet to

## week will be the scouters meeting World Series Broadcast

DETROIT—Commenting on the arrangement by the Ford Motor Mrs T. C. Corey of Fort Worth, as company to furnish play-by-play a week-end visitor. Mr. Corey is reports on the 1934 World Series in B.g Spring taking the place of between the Detroit Tigers and St. J. N. Blue who is on his vacation, Louis Cardinals over a nation-wide and Mrs. Corey is here visiting him radio hookup. Edsel B. Ford, pres- and the Ford family.

The series broadens was arranged by us to bring this interest ing antional event to the entire American public. We want every body who cannot attend the lune ball games to hear them over the radio, as our guests. Because of the fact that the public has been invited to hear the games as Ford guests, the interest will not be interrupted by unwarranted comment concerning the sponsess of the broadenst or its products."

Friday Bridge Club

Plays At Mrs. Biles

Members of the Friday Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Hills Friday afternoon for the first seesion of the fall term.

In a business season held before the regular play, the members voted to receive into the club Mems. Ben Carter, G. T. Hall and Louis Paine.

During the games Mrs. Albert Fisher made club high acore and Mrs. V. Van Gleson.

Playing were: Mmes. J. B. Young, Steve Ford, R. T. Piner, A. R. Service, Ira Thurman, Free!

Wenthers of the Mattinon Reining and with the Members of the Mattinon Reining and the Members of the Mattinon Reining and the Members of the Mattinon Reining and with Mrs. Helieb and Mrs. C. Deauties for any other concerning the sponsors of the fair term.

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Young, Steve Ford, R. T. Piner, A. T. Service, Ira Thurman, Fred Keating, C. W. Cunningham, Seth H. Parsons, R. Homer McNew, Albert M. Fisher, R. V. Middleton and Harry Hurt.
Mrs. Fisher will be the next host-

## ersonally Speaking

Mrs. W. C. Campbell of Eastland has been visiting her sisters in Big Spring this week. She and Mr. Made Possible By Ford

Campbell are spending the weekend in Crane, but will return to Big Spring before going home.

Mrs. L. T. Leslie Is.

Mrs. Tucker will be the next

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1934, taxes paid on or before Oct. 31, 1934 will be discounted	4% 3% 2%	
		1%

This plan is designed to save the taxpayers hundreds of dollars which is paid in interest each year on borrowed money for current expenses before the usual tax-paying period in January.

> Cooperation on the part of every citizen will solve the problem for which this plan is intended.

## The Economic Proof of This Plan Can Be Estimated as Follows:

Schools open September 1st each year. Taxes are not usually paid until five months later.

Expenses for this period are approximately \$35,000. If we do not have the money it must be borrowed. Interest on borrowed money each year has cost \$1,744.

The rate of discount offered will amount to \$1,750. Ultimately, the tax-payer has saved the interest his school has paid and the discount earned, making a total saving of approximately \$3,500 each year.

The School Board, has reduced your taxes in the past four years from \$104,000.00 to \$71,000.00, a saving of \$33,000.00 to the tax-payers and are asking you now to cooperate with them in making further savings through the plan outlined above.

Cooperation will solve our problems, pay your taxes now for the greatest benefit to all concerned.

The Board Of Trustees **Big Spring Independent School District** 

THE weather may say no, but the calendar says yes. Fall is officially

So we suggest you take stock today. Does the house need painting. shingles, storm windows? What about the furnace? It's not too late to put it in st-class order even if you have already started the fire. Look well at the dining-room rug, the living-room furniture, the paper on the walls. Are they full worthy of you-especially when visitors call? And the car! Soon it will need anti-freeze and a general tuning up after a Summer of hard use. The lawn may need seeding (Fall is the ideal time) and the flower beds their winter covering. And you yourself need clothes.

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Chapter One COMPLICATED CASE



ARIAN GORDON stood at an open window of the Morning Dispatch editorial rooms, and looked out on the spring night. Looked down, to be exact. Had she looked out she would have seen tall buildings, inset with yellow oblongs that were windows, and above these the luminous glow of an evening sky Looking down however, she saw ning sky. Looking down, however, she saw something far more pleasing.

On the near street corner, pooled within Ga etti's flower stand. The stand was a blurred tier of many colors, gold of acacia, jonquil and tulip, deep pink of cyclamen and japonica, purple of violet and hyacinth, and the inevitable splash of orange-red marigold.

"Miss Gordon," a boyish voice interrupted, "the M.E. wants you in his office right away,"

Arian looked with dream-dazed eyes at the copy boy.

"Did you say something, Tommy?"

"Did I say something?" came the indignant rejoinder, "I did that. I

As you get out your Fall and the specific of her father's speeches and of his opponents.

Fortunately for her, her father's sister had intervened and instead of going to a co-educational college where she might have majored in her father's favorite subject, she attended a good girls' school and her interest had been diverted to lite ature. However, her knowledge of political factions in her home city had made her of value to her editors when she eventually enter-

editors when she eventually entered the newspaper field and it seamed to her that she was used more for this type of work than for the special assignments she preferred.

Bowen had leaned back, lighted a cigar and now spoke from the corner of his mouth not occupied by the manila hemp. "I already know that William Brown, chief

building inspector, was indicted by the Grand Jury on the charge of

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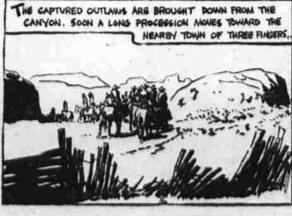




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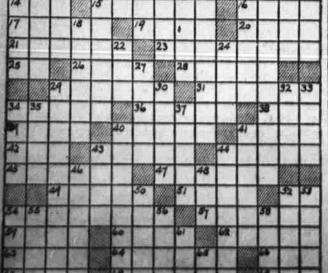


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second. In an altempt to complete a double play Dean was hit on the head. Durocher scored on the at-tempted double play. Bothrock filed out to Goslin. Frisch forced Martin at second Gehringer unassisted, retiring the side. Two runs, two

hits and one error. FIFTH INNING Detroit—Walker pitching for St. Louis. Goelln grounded out Frisch to Collins. Rogell filed out to Orsatti Greenberg safe when Mar-tin booted his grounder Owen grounded out Martin to Collins, re-tiring side. No runs, no hits and

one error.

St. Louis — Medwick singled to right field. Collins flied out to Fox in right field. Delancey walked. Orsatti lined out to Greenberg and Medwick was doubled off secon No runs, one hit and no errors.

SIXTH INNING Detroit—Fox doubled to right field. Auker sacrificed Fox to third and was out Delancey to Frisch. White fouled out to Martin along the third base line. Cochrane flied out to Rothrock, retiring the side.

No runs, one hit, and no errors. St. Louis—Durocher singled be-tween third and second. Walker struck out. Martin popped out to Gehringer on first ball pitched. Rothrock grounded out Gehringer to Greenberg, retiring the side. No

SEVENTH INNING Detroit-Gehringer singled to center. Goslin sacrificed Gehringer to second and was out, Martin to Collins, Rogell hit to Durocher who who threw to Martin at third to catch Gehringer but Martin dropped the ball and all were safe. yard. He tr'es the line again for Greenberg doubled to center field the oil problem, and as he is an two yards. Cordill kicks to Monscoring Gehringer, Rogell going to authority on 'hot oil' it might make toya on his own 20, and he return-third. Owen flied out to Rothrock. warm reading. The other would third. Owen flied out to Rothrock, warm reading. The other w brazes Auker grounded out Frisch to Collins, retiring the side. One run, two hits and one error. Montoya's pass intercepted by B. Flowers. First and ten for the Steers on Lowie's 44 yard stripe.

St. Louis-Frisch out to Fox who made nice running catch. Medwick was out to Greenberg, unassisted, Greenberg unassisted, retiring the side, No runs, no hits and no er-

EIGHTH INNING

Detroit-White walked, Cochrane laid down perfect bunt to Walker who tried to catch White at second Flowers on Bowie's 40 yard line. but threw wild into center field Baker replaces S. Flowers.

Cordill tries pass to Hare incomplete. A lateral Cordill to Hare was good for eleven yards. Cordill and Cochrane to second and was out to Collins, Goslin was purposely passed, filling the bases. Rogell attemthed left end but was smeared by Lopez for three yard loss.

Cordill attempted pass to B.
Flowers which was incomplete. The berg doubled against left field wall guarter ended.

Both teams froth around in midback to third after he went in uarter ended. Both teams froth around in mid-Both teams froth around in mid-field. Cordill punts out on the home on the play. Owen singled to Bowic one yard line. S. Flowers center scoring Rogell and Green-going back in the game, replac-berg went to third, Haines replaced ing Baker at center. Montoya punts Walker on the mound for St. Louis. Worth have two good used ing Baker at center. Montoya punts walker on the mound for St. Louis. Worth have two good used pinals in Big Spring. These to his 35 and Hare took it where he fox struck out and Owen went to his 35 and hare took it where he fox struck out and Owen went to be second. Greenberg scored when Delpicks on convenient terms. For in-picks up two yards through line, ancey dropped the ball. Auker for institution see or write Mr. Roan, Douglass Hotel, Big Spring, Tex.

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St. Louis-Delancey lined out to Owen. Orsatti singled to center. Orsatti was forced at second, Green-berg to Rogell, Crawford batting down by Delvalle. Neel passes to for Haines, grounded out Gehringer to Greenberg, retiring the side. No Ollie scampered over the pay-off stripe untouched. Cordill conruns, one hit and no errors.

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Detroit—White singled to center to second and was out, Delancey to Connor to second and was out, Delancey to Collins. Mooney replaced Walker as the St. Louis pitcher, Gehringer tion activities. popped out to Durocher. Goslin grounded out to Collins unassisted, retiring the side. No runs, one hit ras intercepted by B. Flowers on

and no errors
St Louis Martin singled to right field. Rothrock filed out to White in center field. Frisch hit into a double play Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg, retiring the side. No runs, one hit and no errors. 31 a reverse spinner went through left tackle for one yard. Bowie punted out on Steer 34.

dministration, also is having his troubles with the tax collecting The amount involved is said to

be much less than in Huey's case—under \$50,000. The period of time also is much shorter.

Those who should know

Watson's case is being handled differently from Long's.

Allies-Howie's ball on their own 24. Caro tried left end for no gain. Cordili intercepted Montoya's pass on Bowie's 34. He was downed by Goyta on Bowie's 34 yard line. Neel

The New Deal's attitude toward the Progressives who supported Mr. on being trapped and is transfer-Roosevelt in 1932 and who are now ring into sterling as a precautionup for reelection on their own acint is defiinitely crystallized. ried a pass to Hare incomplete. Hare fumbled a lateral from Neel and Perez covered. Montoya tried FDR already has given the accolade and personally annointed Senators Hi Johnson of California and Ferez covered, anoncoya tree center for no gain.

Bowie was penalized five yards for offsides. B. Flowers tooled Perez for five yard loss. Big Bpring penalized fifteen yards for roughing. Perez passed to Hernandez for a 26 vard vain. He was and Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin Those two were taken into camp some time ago, With Senator Henrik Shipstead.

roughing. Perez passed to Hernandez for a 25 yard gain. He was ministration played both efds to tackled by Hare on the 46 yard line:

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expected to win hands down. Buioz replaced Saenz. Perez tried pass to Buioz which was incomplete. Perez attempted another pass and Darwin knocked it down. Bowiz attempted two more passes incomplete. Steer's ball on their own 45. Cordill kicked sixty yards. El Pano's ball on their own twenty. Calamis tried right and ogniz for four yard loss.

Calamis kicked to Steer's 48 yard line, and Hare returned it to Bear's 48 before he was downed by Cordova. Hare was thrown for a two yard loss.

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vative Republican senator from New Mexico, is supporting Chaves. Mrs. Ruth Ranna McCormick Sinss in reported lenning in his direction. (Insiders say Mark Hanna's daughter would like to see her preschambusband get a shot at the senate two years from now).

Cutting is wealthy and has powerful newspaper support but some of the knowing at Washington headquarters think the former Senate cierk has a good chance to take his seat on Jan. 1.

Politicians are talking again of inflation. Democratic members of the House ways and means com-mittee and the Senate finance committee are right up against the necessity of raising tax rates. The house committee's can't bind the next House, but it's going ahead

with a tax bill just the same, Experts of the house and ate appropriation committees have figured out how much congress authorized at the last session. It amounts to \$9,666,000,000. That stag gers Democrats and Republicans alike.

Democrats admit privately to their Republican colleagues that "this thing can't go on."

Author-

Secretary of Interior Ickes has become full of that virus which all budding authors feel about the time their first opus comes off the

The Cabinet officer's book, "The New Democracy," as first related in this column, will be out the end of this month. It is his answer to Herbert Hoover's "The Challenge

to Liberty."

Ickes has confided to friends that if this book takes he may try two others. One would deal with the oil problem, and as he is an

Revival-

Washington hears that Col. Thomas W. Miller, who once served the Republican party too well who made beautiful stop on hard hit ball. Collins grounded out to established himself permanently in Nevada and gone somewhat New Dealish.

the kudos for opening its well guarded portals to external counseled man, Democrat. of Reno, are associated in various enterprises, and miller is reported to be backing. Sensitor Key Pittman, administration is reported to the backing Sensitor Key Pittman, administration is reported to a be acting to the American Legion are trying to head off the bonus are tryin Administration in some form must be set up. . The Federal emergency relief administration and the veterans administration are figuring employed veterans.. Controller of the currency J. F. I. O'Connor and Secretary Morgenthau are playing field. Cochrane sacrificed White a cozy game of opposition. O'-

NEW YORK By JAMES MCMULLIN

The conference of the gold bloc countries in Brussels October 20th is worth watching. It's likely to change the world monetary picture overnight.

New York experts predict that the conference will restrict the movements of gold to the frontiers of the gold bloc and declare a gold embargo so far as the rest of the world is concerned. Probably uch action will be accompani by high-falutin' declarations of adherence to the gold standard—bu that would be for domestic con umption only to maintain political tability. The gold bloc currentability. ies would assuredly hit the skids just as the dollar did when we leclared an ebargo in March

There is evidence that financia observers abroad know what's coming off. The recent weakness o the franc indicates that timid French capital is taking no chances ary measure. The move would hit the London gold market in the solar plexus. The informed say that the recent weakness of gold shares-in the face of high for the metal-is no more coinci

follow the embargo would probably

for price-fishing is officially to-boosed you can expect to see some price wars as are wars. How to prevent a rerival of cut-throat competition from deflating pur-chasing power will be one of the NRA's thorniest problems.

Kowtowed-

New York bankers managed a wry grin at the Federal Reserve baord's spanking of its advisory council for horning in on menetary problems. The board's haste to disavow its council is characteristic as a pathetically amusing effort to show the administration that no central bank is needed when the Federal Reserve itself is

Reserve Board certainly breaks all Puzzlerecords for plain and fancy gowowing."

the federal reserve's subservience, the boys certainly hope that its act is convincing to Washington authorities,

The Stock exchange's new advis-

Advisers-

ory board is primarily an experi-ment in public relations. The object is to regain public confidence by inviting suggestions and criticisms from outsiders and thus disprove the charge that the change is a closed corporation ruled by a group of master minds.

\* Wall Street comments that it will be a miracle of the advisors ever

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Skeptles remark how much good Prize Winners In depend on how many people re-member the Akron. Sidelights-

fort to show the administration that no central bank is needed when the Federal Reserve itself is so loyal and obedient.

A New York New Deal sympath-lizer remarks of those who are disploiture puralle contest conducted appointed in the president's speech: by the Dally Herald and the R & "They won't be happy till they get appointed in the president's speech: by the Dally Herald and the R & Ritz theore will be made Mon-aday Mellon back". If half the reports Wall Street hears are true stongue out at the landlord while his mother is trying to renew the lease. Such disconcerting rude-ness has to be punished. But the Reserve Board certainty breaks all Parado.

New York understands that the RFC has a rail puzzle on its hands Still, with all their criticism of that makes Sam Lloyd look like a tag federal reserve's subservience, piker. Many roads on the birderline of solvency need cash and have enough collateral left to cover immediate demands—but their future prospects are blacker than a fireman's shirt. The RFC must decide whether to ball them out once more and let them go boom month a year ago. them

a year from now or put them through the wringer right away and get it over. The answer will probably vary in individual cases according to the importance of the particular road in the national transportation pic-ture. Informed quarters predict that key lines will be given what-

than ever before. Enthusiasts who've hollered their heads off for ty pard stripe and rifled a 55 yard presers without getting to first base now finid a sympathetic audience in the Howell aviation commission. The reason may be that commission. The reason may be that commission which it commember Hunanker is an export. The for extra point hehind him, added now more to his record and knotted the count, at 14 all.

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Picture Contest To Be Announced Monday

E. N. Ivy has returned from a week at Christoval where he un-derwent treatments. He is feeling

# Drought

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month a year ago.

Texas farmers received an average of \$111 in federal payments, or one-sixth as much as their average receipts from all crops in 1935. So why the calamity howling? The press league blames it on an

exaggerated idea of harm done by the drought which in turn resuffed

Honored By Baton Rouge, La., Board

Rev. J. Richard Spans, former paster of the First Methodist churck of this city, but now paster of First Methodist church in Eaten Rouge, Louisians, was recently henored by members of the board of stewards in that city, with a surprise birthday party. The following account from a Baton Rouge, La., newspaper is reproduced:

Baton Rouge, La., newspaper is reproduced:

"The date October 2 was more than "just another hirthday" for Dr. J. Richard Snann, who is rounding out the first year of his service as pastor of the First Methodist church.

It was actually a red letter day bringing a testimonial of appraciation from the chruch's board of stewards, together with a check, and the expressed hope that it would be used by the pastor in going to Baltimore for the sesquicentennial celebration of the Methodist denomination, which will be a notable event of next week.

Dr. Spann was surprised in his be a notable event of next week.

Dr. Spann was surprised in his own home, when, with his aunt, Mrs. C. C. Ussery, who is hostess at the parsonage, he returned from a dinner engagement, to be greeted with a song, "Happy Birthday to You," while on the dining-room table was a frosted cake, aglow with exactly the right number of candles. "He found himself surrou

agree about anything among themselves. You'd have a hard time that key lines will be given what ever help they require while those whose routes could be abandoned from the scramble for state and from the scramble for state and from the scramble for state and selves. You'd have a hard time they would be abandoned from the scramble for state and from the scramble for state and selves. You'd have a hard time they would be abandoned from the scramble for state and from the scramble for state and selves. The board of counting their bless-brain-truster Adolf Berle and George Houston of Baldwin Locomotive, and the plank. The trick is to separate sheep from goats yet avoid the appearance of unfair discrimination.

Mustangs

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Maybe that was the idea. If the advisers can't get together on recommendations the exchange has a swell excuse for paying no attention to them. Meanwhile it reaps to the kidos for opening its well guarded portals to external counselled. In the final quarter S.M.U. drew sellors. making or them an agency ter-effective service in this commu-nity, do present to him a token of said appreciation, together with the insistent request that he attend the approaching sesqui-centennial

# WHERE DID WE GET THE DOLLAR-SIGN

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It's a good practice to study the dollar-values in your newspaper before you set out to buy. Then the price-tags mean more to you than a group of figures.

#### Marian

CONTINUED PROSE PLON () tive on William's trail and foun-he was paying each for everythin and that it amounted to much more

and that it amounted to much more than his salary.

"Jeany began some investigations of her own She could learn nothing definits but also had a strong hunch that she kniw where Brown had gotten his money. She acted on this hunch in true feminine style. She descended on Linds, posed as the indignant friend of a misused wife and told Linds that William was deceiving her, that he had accepted a britle from the Maddern Construction people with the understanding that he was to pairs their work at the new high school, whether or not the material used was up to specifications.

"Linds, always jealous of Jenny,

"Linds, always jealous of Jenny, even though she had succeeded in marrying Jenny's man, flared up in his defense. She said William hadn't deceived her, she had known it all along. That he had discussed it with her and she had urged him to accept so they could be married immediately.

"With that, Jenny went to the District Attorney. They haven't been able to connect the Maddern people with the money in any way, shape, or form. Maddern is in Europe, he's been there for several results, since before the contract. nths, since before the contrac months, since before the contract was made. His general manager was on his yearly trip to the Ha-wailan Islands . . . construction, you see was held up by an injunc-tion until this case was tried." Eowen scratched a note on a deak pad. "Go on," he said. (To Be Continued)

#### Women's Church Calendar

Monday Nettic Fisher Sisterhood—Mrs Julius Eckhaus, hostess.

First Methodist W.M.S.-circle mostings: First, Mrs. C. A. Bickley, part w hostess; Becond, Mrs. Grover Cunningiam , hostess; Manion, Mrs. Griff Taibot, hostess; Excelsior, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, hostess.

E. 4th Street Baptist W.M.S.-meeting at the church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary-necting at the parish house.

St. Thomas Altar Society-meet ing at the church.

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#### Susannah Wesley Class Enjoys Pretty Hallowe'en Party At Methodist Church

First Presbyterian Auxiliary—
circle meetings: Dorcas, all-day
session at the church; King's
Daughters, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, hostess; Ruth, Mrs. R. T. Piner, hostcess.

The Susannah Wesley class met
in the Methodist church parlors
for its usual social and businer
one of the prettiest parties of the
season, the decorations carrying
out the Hallowe'en motif. Hostessout the Hallowe'en motif. Hostessout the Hallowe'en motif. Hostesses were Mmes. Miller, Ratelliff, Damoetings: Lucille Reagan, social
at Mrs. E. T. Smith and all members urged to attend.

out the Hallowe'en motif. Hostesses were Mmes. Miller, Ratelliff, Daes were Mmes. Miller, Ratelliff, Daprayer by Mrs. Arthur Pickle, r play was given representing the missionary society. Those taking part were: Mss Slouse Haley, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Miss Jeannette

Mrs. Jensen, state secretary of the W. C. T. U. gave an interesting temperance talk.

Oficers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. C. A. Bickley. They were: Mrs. Morris, teacher, Mrs. C. A. Miller, sasistant teacher, Mrs. Fred Wilson, president; Mrs. Logan A. Baker, treasurer; Mrs. J. P. Paron, secret tary; Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., report-

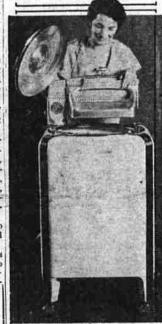
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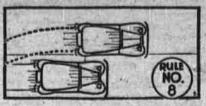
Where The Tempe Is Slow
It seems to be a never-ending
source of amazement to our British journalistic cousins that "these
Americans" resort to such extreme
methods in their desire to be first

came in, wanted to know what that other fellow was running about. It was explained that one

of his rivals had beaten him in.
"'So that's what they're up to!'
he exploded in a beautiful dialect I will make no attempt to set down. Well, they'll never do it gain,' and he went tearing out on the course again faster than say, body had seen him move in years. He must have passed the word and hand.

removed his battered can, came forward and assured me I had absolutely nothing to worry about from there on. 'We'll take care of them for you,' he confided. I felt as if I were leaving some old friends when I paid them off and 'eff for London.

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'One Night Of Love'

'elsurely with some news late in Big Spring and his friends vouch 'he afternoon, happened to see anthat he tried is best to practice his other boy running in ahead of him faith in daily living. He was of a and disappearing into a doorway retiring disposition but entered intext to old Tom Morris' golf shop. to any wholesome activity. He was love is published herewith.

writer, and I was surrounded. It tions artistically and amusingly collision in which his wife was the St. Andrews gang and portrayed plus the lovely vocal and lilled and he and a minor last umental music.

The car in which Gillett and the car in wh they had been waiting right there on the platform all day. They es-

He must have passed the word "Speaking of fierce competition, around, for the remainder of the nobody will ever encounter fiercer afternoon every runner that came than that gang handed out for the "Speaking of fierce competition in was puffing and blowing and, next six days without entirely reas soon as he could recover his sorting to violence. They equipped breath, declaring I beat that so and so that time."

"The next morning the whole bunch were there almost by day-light and were just finishing their council of war when my operator and I showed up. The spokesman tymewed his bettered can came.

"The above with itags, worked out a semantic specific with a sumbhore system all their own, and within a day could tell you within a couple of minutes anything that was happening to the furthest reaches of that hilly, designed the specific within a couple of minutes anything that was happening to the council of war when my operator and I showed up. The specific within a couple of minutes anything that was happening to the council of war when my operator and I showed up. The specific within a couple of minutes anything that was happening to the council of war when my operator and I showed up. The specific within a couple of minutes anything that was happening to the council of war when my operator and I showed up.

be drawn by those whose birthday came in October. The following What's a Hundred Miles?

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Delightful refreshments were served, consisting of pumpkin pie whipped cream and leed tea to the following: Mmes. Logan A. Hudson, D. F. Bigony, N. W. McBaker, H. N. Robinson, C. E. Shive,
Cleskey, C. A. Bickley, Civde ThoWhere he got them nobody we get know, but the instant Got
mas, H. F. Howie, Horace Penn, V.
Fleeman, V. H. Flewellen, Charles Morris, Percy Roberts, J. L. M. Watson and J. B. Pickle. man sank his winning putt a half mile away the caddy turned and shouted down 'Goodman wins one up.' I got a real kick out of it."

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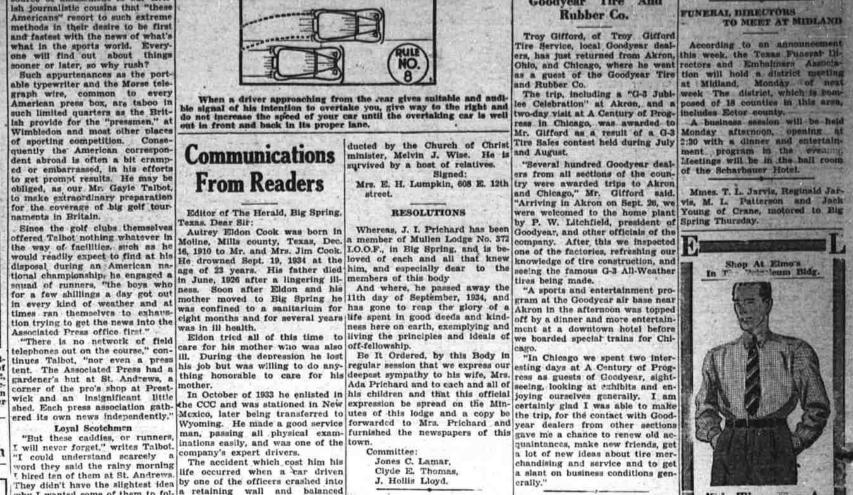
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