

"move to repeal a law a week." The advertising executive, republican nominee for congress from the "silk stocking" 17th district here, said an afternoon in a law li brary convinced him "no other nation in the world is so ridden to death

by legislation. "I discovered that if I read a hundred laws a day, it would take

two years of solid reading to cover them all," he said.

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 14 (P)-Arizona's strange "men without 'a 000,000 annually in new revecountry," the Yaqui Indian refugees in the little Pascua village north nue headed for the hazards of Tucson, prayed today for the life of a white woman. The war-like outcasts from Sonora, Mexico, famed for their holy of senate consideration today

week dance prayers at Easter time, besought the life of the frail little after passing the house woman who for 14 years has been their teacher, mid-wife, arbiter and of representatives by overphysician, who now is ill.

A few miles away Miss Thamar Richey was rounding out, the Yaquis feared, her 79 years of life, during which she had taught in Missouri, Kansas, California, Nebraska and Minnesota before she became the first one to bring learning to the children of the Yaquisdriven from Mexico during a revolution and now citizens, of neither that country nor this,

Growers Confused Qn

Cotton Loan Policy

their crop,

noon on the \$5,000,000 general tax bill approved by the house. AUSTIN, Oct. 14 (AP)-

whelming majority. Approved 119-23 Climaxing long hours of denate the measure, boosting taxes or natural resources and ultilities about 25 per cent, swept 7through the

house, 119 to 23, last night. It was the first tax bill approved, by the house at the special session, which was called by Gov. James y. Allred 18 days ago for the sole purpose of raising money to pay the costs of a social security program and reduce a \$15,000,000 .defi-

• Market fluctuations during the producers began to sell. Under li-post few days have embroiled for ton producers here in a mizzo of indecision concerning disposition of their crop. morning, and producers were con- 000 as the minimum needed to put County Agent O. P. Griffin said sidering the government loan again. that instead of being clarified on Griffin's advice, regardless of what portion of their crop to sell and what to put under the federal for the farmer to "get out his work to 3 1-2 per cent of value around with a second s

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and what to put under the lederal for the farmer to get out his work to 3 1-2 per cent of svalue with loan, producers were now apparent, sheet, multiply his cotton, base stripper wells exempted; sul-greage by his yield per acre, and phur, from \$1.03 to \$1.25 a ton; nat-producers were now apparent, sheet, multiply his cotton, base sheet, from \$1.03 to \$1.25 a ton; nat-phur, from \$1.04 subsidy payments can be claimed." The producer should take care to per pound and from 3 to 3 3-4 per Break of the marker last Friday fill out blanks on the bales he mar-

on the government report sent kets. In event most of the cotton more; cement, 1.2 to 1.5 cents per farmers rushing to the government is put under the loan, the producer 100 pounds. Utilities Rate Upped approximately one-fourth

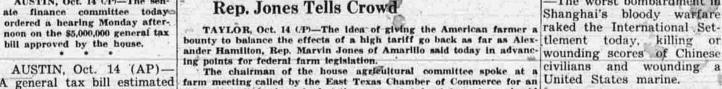
Ican, Upon call of a special session must repay the loan, interest, stor-of congress by the president, prices age, insurance and sell before he jumped more than \$2 a bale, and can claim a subsidy payment. rom existing rates, the gross receipts tax on telephone companies

BANKERS' CHIEF CALLS FOR BALANCED FEDERAL BUDGET

BOSTON, Oct. 14 (P)-Orval W., more equitably distributed over a ment placing a tax of one-fourth Adams, newly-elected president of much broader base."

the American Bankers association. Adams, who succeeded Tom K. creosoting lumber was adopted, but today demanded a balanced feder- Smith, of St. Louis, told the bank- there was question as to its status Bill An Issue all budget and called upon bank-rs of the nation to make "all of the people deficit conscious." ... but not discard our present bank-ing system, x x x there must be no prohibiting old age assistance offi-

ine people deficit conscious." Taking office at the close of the social on Adapts a Salt Lake Clim. The social of the assistance of the dustry." one becau president spoke after dren able Salt Lake City banker, proposed two steps toward Leonard P. Ayres, internationally-balancing the budget. These, he known economist, declared there stood about 20,000 would be added was at present no set of condi- to pension rolls. said, must be:



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conservation program;

to yield approximately \$5,- exhaustive discussion of what the proposed federal farm laws should Forced Out of Quarters Marines were forced to evacuate

Hamilton, "the father of the protective tariff system in America," two huge cotton mills inside their • could compete with well-establish ed businesses of the old world, Jones said. defense lines where they had been dispenser's permit could be issued in hit by shells believed to have been drink. suggested in 1791 that a high tariff was needed so infant industries defense lines where they had been

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FIRESIDE CHAT'

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fight against the unjust provisions of a lopsided tariff system" con-

George M. Cohan, in his first song and dance role in 10 years, rocked stald Boston with laughter in his satirical impersonation of President Roosevelt and the new deal in the comedy, "I'd Rather Be Right." Here is Cohan delivering a would be graduated from 1 7-8 to "fireside chat" in front of a portable "fireplace."

ies, namely, water, lights and gas, from 8 to 1.72 per cent. At the last minute, an amend-At the last minute of one-fourth of a cent per board foot on plants

Agreement Last Term Puts Topie On Slate .For Next Month WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P)-Ad-ninistration strategists, seeking wift approval of a five-point pro-

AUSTIN, Oct. 14 (19-Speaker Robert W. Calvert today permitted the house of representatives to tackle the highly controversial issue of liquor sale by the drink. wounding scores of Chinese In making his decision, Calvert overruled strenuous objections by civilians and wounding a fawmakers who urged him to sustain their request not to allow con-sideration because the bill would re-establish the "open saloon" and

fired from Japanese guns.

had not been submitted by Governor James V. Alired,

The proposal would permit sale of whiskey, gin or other spiritous liquors in small quantities not over 33 per cent alcohol by volume A dispenser's permit could be issued by the liquor control board only to

The provision which permitted CONSUL SLAIN

"x x x Hamilton could not fail to realize that to establish such a sys-tem would favor certain groups and place an especial burden upon the producers of agricultural pro-ducts," he said. "He was fair enough to admit this, x x x he sug-None of the marines billeted in floor argument was that taxin;

responsibility of decision to the at-American property in this oncetorney general in this matter. tinued, until in 1929 both agricul-wealthy commercial city was dis-ture and business collapsed from closed to have suffered further the strain. The new program instituting damage from Japanese air borbs, tuted under President Roosevelt It was learned that six foreign merely has aimed at establishing homes in the western district of merely has aimed at establishing homes in the western district of the strain of the strain and there-"the principle of equality"-which Shanghai which the Japanese de-he called the solid rock on which stroyed had belonged to an Amer-

"I believe the bill has a major purpose other than taxation. It was estimated that more than His own suggestions for a new 100 Chinese were killed or wounded saloon which was the subject of a farm program, he said, include: 1. Continuation, improvement and Some 50 miles west of Shangl

were killed when Japanese war-2. Obtaining for the farmer a fair planes bombed a passenger train journed until Monday after men invision of the national income, to on the Soochow Kashing railway. bers sustained a ruling-by data which "he is entitled as a matter The Japanese naval commander, Gov, Walter P, Woodul that a bill 3. Provision for an ever-normal granary, storage or warehouse program with adjustment or control provisions to assure the consumer against scarcity and sellers against scarcity and

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Britain, France Seek

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James. Theodore Marriner, United States consul general in Beyrut, Syria, was killed by an Armenian when he stepped from his car. (Copyright Underwood & Underwood.)

Oil Groups In **Discussion** Of

Conservation, Legisla

"First a substantial decrease in tions which could result in a credit Still another important section government expenditures. . collapse "Second, an increase in taxes pression, collapse like that of the great de-



MADISON, Wis., Oct. 14 (AP)-Howard county teachers were re Federal prosecutors called on A. C. minded again Thursday that Sat- taxes on corporation franchises and holds for the special session called

Federal prosecutors called on A. C. Indicada again Thinkaday that Sat- takes on corporation Haltenise Breuch, Madison oil jobber, today to enlarge on his testimony that the price he had to pay for gaso-line did not vary for more than seven months during the time the due to come before the teachers,

seven months during the time the government charges 23 major oil due to come before the teachers, To Dr. Estes

government charges 23 major oil including organization of a county companies conspired to maintain high prices in the midwest. Breuch stated in federal court late yesterday his involces from the late yesterday his involces from the Barnsdall Refining corporation. Barnsdall Refining corporation of the county interalt generation
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Bausdall Oil company and then by the Barnsdall Refining corpora- Bombed From Air tion. He testified E. B. Reeser, of

Tulsa, Okla., was president of all three companies.

Breuch said the contract based warplanes dumped more than 1,000 son. the price upon the average of bombs on government defense "high" and 'low' open market gas-oline quotations appearing in the today, blasting terrific gaps and Chicago Journal of Commerce. The government charges the publica-tion knowingly printed artificial prices allegedly paid by major nil

companies in a program of buying ers attacked from the air, insur-

DEVIL-COAHOMA GAME TONIGHT

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gent artillery fired steadily, herald-ing the "ctean-up" stage of the offensive to capture the last remaining government-held territory in northwest Spain.

The Devil-Coahoma football CAR RECOVERED game, originally set for 4 o'clock A car reported stolen from the this affernoon, has been resched. Yellow Cab Taxi company was reuled and will be played at 8 p. m. in Steer stadium, according to George Gentry, high school prin-cipal.

would require pipelines to install ministration strategists, seeking tenant should be stipulated;"" meters as insurance the state would eccive taxes on all oil produced, swift approval of a five-point pro-The house disapproved, 101 to gram at the special session of con-34, a proposed tax of 10 per cent gress next month, faced the possi-ble. on picture show admissions of bility today of a prolonged jam more than 40 cents which had been over the anti-lynching bill. recommended by its revenue and The senate, in order to get out of taxation committee. It also reject- a parliamentary tangle in August cd, 100 to 38, a proposal to re-legalize horse racing under the pari-mutuel system of wagering. Although the bill unquestionably was the most important tax meas-ure the house would pass, it was by

This agreement, parliamentarino means the only one, Bills still ans said, was so worded that it on the calendar would increase

Leaders expressed the belief the agreement would not endanger wage-hour or farm legislation but would throw a serious obstacle in

shell fragments, hullets and shrapnel for two hours, beginning at 5:30 **Boy Slain**

Disappeared After **Telling Officers Of Hi-jacking**

New Ideas

See FARM, Page 7, Col. 1

He said three things have never

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 14 (P)-

the way of the president's three other proposals. Fear that Raymond Moon, 15, of TRAFFIC FATALITIES Three Rivers, victim of a hijack. ON THE INCREASE These are government reorgani- ing early Tuesday morning, had ON THE INCREASE

government was originally ican real estate concern.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)-The nation's auto traffic toll, despite "spotty improvement" in states and

in this war.

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their heaviest ordnance. By the evening dinner hour traf-

fice in the settlement streets had stopped. All pedestrians ducked

Marine defense, lines were sub

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reserves the privilege, in the event tonight. It will be accompanied Even the most optimistic admini-by Mrs. Estes and a friend, Mrs. L. E. Henderson of Los Angeles. bope for quick action. bope for quick action. box of the cash of two cars on a nar-row highway during a rain.

Make Plans To Attend Free Cooking School

Days are drawing near for The | over 100,000 women. She will Herald's free cooking school, to be presented for the benefit of all women in Big Spring and sur-

rounding territory. The Happy Kitchen Cooking School will be held October 25, 26 and 27 and Miss Jessie Hogue interesting and instructive talks. The school will be held at the city auditorium and a large crowd is expected. Short-cuts, is coming to town to give in lectime-savers and step-savers are among the important things to be tures, the benefits of her contacts the household problems of

present this series of lectures under the auspices of this newspaper. All women are urged not to miss a single one of her

onomist and lecturer. Women are urged to make their plans now to attend all of the lectures. As a matter of fact, it would be well worthwhile to postpone any other plans that

Pritain-Italy) meeting to discu-withdrawal of foreign volunteer from Spain. France and Britain, were under may have been made, as such an attractive event as the Happy Kitchen Cooking School merits the attention of every woman who takes the business of homs stood to be uneasy over the possbilities of a diplomatic clash b tween Soviet Russia, Supporter the Spanish government, and Italy supporter of the Spanish insur management seriously. gents.

At Houston HOUSTON, Oct. 14 CP-Separ

ately, but with the same purpose, the Independent Petroleum asso ciation convention and the quarterly meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact commission got down to business today.

Both sought means of bettering the oll business-the compact commission through the conservation and the independent association LONDON, Oct. 14 639-The Brit- through business channels and sug-

ish and French staffs began close gested legislation. p. m. This rain of missiles was coming from the terrific fire the Japanese were pouring into the Chapei sec-tion and the return from Chinese Bands in the Mediterranean and states and 10 observers from non-band in the Mediterranean and signatory states into the sec-tion and the return from Chinese machine guns and rifles, which Premier Benito Mussolini's increas- signatory states into session in the ing reinforcement of Libya. This menace to Anglo-French sudefenders of the settlement ex premacy in the Mediterranean An address by Jesse H. Jones, perionced the hottest fire yet seen which the Italians already call chair of the Reconstruction Fi-"mare nostrum," was regarded nance Corporation, and discussions here as the most vital issue confronting London and Paris in the waste disposal and excessive drillface of a growing conviction the ing engaged the independent con-

non-intervention committee would vention today. Depletion Clause fail to get action on withdrawal of Pres. Charles F. Roeser, Fort

Italian blackshirts from Spain. Worth, attacked in a report to the The staff conferences foreshadowed possibly early moves to con- delegates treasury department threats to disallow the oil men's

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eign troops out of Spain, of strap-ping the neutrality pact and re-suming open munitions shipments to government Spain. This new program developed from Italy's meant refusal to par ticipate in a three-nation (France

discussed by Miss Hogue,

The whole point of the Happy Kitchen Cooking School is that it enables overy housewife, whether experienced or not, to benefit by the accumulated wis-

dom of thousands of other womon, as the lecturer has discussed household problems of a prac-tical nature with more than 169.

000 during her career as a home



Triangle Bridge Club Is Entertained By Mrs. E. W. Lomax

ellen, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft, tons which added ackets of fall blos-Following the meal conversation fair were tail baskets of fall blos-was diversion for the guests. Some carrying out the club colors, yellow and green. Pitman, reported books would be

Robert Middleton and Miss Woodie

Entertaining at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. E. W. Lomax was hostess to members and guests of the Tri-angle Bridge club in their first meeting of the new club season. High scores went to Mrs. E. E. Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Ray Law-ing in her home at 212 West 15th Theoreman Annuel, Mrs. Marker Marker Mrs. Theoreman Annuel, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Marker Mark

Fahrenkamp and Mrs. Beb Parks. Gthers present were Mrs. Monroe Johnson Mrs. Thelma Price, Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden, Mrs. H. A. Steg ner and Mrs. Tyree Hardy of Mary Berger. Mrs. Carson Lioya, Mrs. Ray Law-Hing in her home at 12 west lota Bridge appointments represented and high score was won by Miss Veda Robinson, Mrs. Ray Me-are speeding up the decline of il-



from ranking institutions of the country.

Illiteracy

Mary Berger. Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. Mahen was given floating award literacy in the south.

A Hallowe'en theme was chosen for accessories to the bridge games. HEADQUARTERS G.G. Sawtelle. Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. Mahen was given floating award ind Miss Emma Louise Freeman bingo. Guests for the evening included Mrs. Rosalind Guilkey, Mrs. Joe Fickle and Miss Laura Rupe. Mem-bers included Mrs. Kelly Burns, G.G. Sawtelle. Mrs. C.S. Diltz, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. G.G. Sawtelle. G. G. Sawtelle. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. H. D. Williams, Return From State Meet Mrs. Edmond Berger, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Miss Elsie Willis, Mrs. Joe Held In Denison

G. G. Sawtelle. Members attending were Mrs. H. H. Moser, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, Mrs. S. H. Gibson, Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. G. C. Schur-L. S. McDowell, Mrs. G. C. Schur-

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as the "quota" of 15 southern states in the attempt to reach the 1,000,-000 mark. The "quota" assignments includ-

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Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ber-Madison, Mrs. Willie Neill, Hollis nard Fisher, Mrs. Joye Fisher. U. Lloyd, J. B. Neill, Jr., M. M.

Business Meet Madison, and W. S. Morrow. 1938 meeting will be held in Gon- PuiuL 1883 uo Nued IIvq PIO zallas, it was announced. After the social hour, club mem-

FOR HEADACHE Enjoy Capudine's

The Susannah Wesley Sunday school class supper which was t **EXTRA** Action

have been held this Friday evening It's that EXTRA section of Capudine hat makes so many people prefer it for her relief of elempte headsaftees and other norganic pains. Why? Because Capudine at only relieves quickly but its EXTRA ction brings wonderful relaxation. has been postponed and will take place next week

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ast time you are tired, your nerver od by the cares and worries of the day you have a hacdache, just try Capus and discove the benefits of this won-ful EXTRA action. You'll particular-The Ladies Golf Association a the Big Spring country club has announced the luncheon scheduled to be held Fridey has been post because of weather condi

Adult Classes Aid In Cutting Down WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP-

neering fraternity, holds its annua

conference at the University of Texas, Vesta Michael of Big Spring

will assist in entertaining delegates

from a daily supplyat least two slices at

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER N. 1937.

OFFICERS AND G-MEN SHOOT DOWN BRADY GANGSTERS

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

the home of Mrs. V/. P. Pettey and SEEK TO ADVANCE daughters, Ruby, Mary, Viola, and WAGE-HOUR BILL Pauline

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 UP)-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burchett and Members of the house rules com and Narma Joyce, spent Sunday the special congressional session almost a commonplace on the Gol-with Mr. and Mrs. Floyde Cunning-ing their stranglehold on the Captain Al Cassell chief of the Balance and chamber today that

ham and son, Billy, in Big Spring, wage hour bill,

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 (AP)

the house and chamber today that state highway patrol bridge detail, ritorial, colonial or economic disclosed today that the ashes of ture to Germany in return for yes

Failure of congress to enact the Leghorn Crows Over Defeat HARROW, Ont. (UP)—When a white leghorn hen, entered in the egg laying contest, began to fall behind, her owner, George A. Win-ton, expressed disappointment and then concern. Not so the hen, She ed it. But the roles committee approv-then concern. Not so the hen, She ed it. But the roles committee approv-then concern. Not so the hen, She ed it. But the roles committee the top of t

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notorious gang leader, and Clarence Shaffer, Jr., (background), one of his henchmen **ITEMS FROM**

Al Brady (in foreground)

Work accomplished last week was he leveling and filling-in of grass lots south of the school building some sections of the community ota south of the school building,

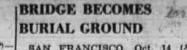
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ther undertakings will be car-ed out in the near future. The and children were visitors of Tr. ass, directed by the teacher, will and Mrs. W. H. Sneed in the Elbow community last Sunday. Mrs. C. A. Hopper and daughter Helen Jean, of the Fairview community visited Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ray Sunday.

Baskets were purchased for the this course. ights in the Moore gymnasium, and udents

teachers in this school plan to attend.

Mrs. J. D. Rowland of Big Spring spent Tuesday with Mrs. M. L. Rowland and Mrs. Doyle Turney.





view community was the Sunday visitor of Miss Mary Pettey.

Man Old a OSTREX -The New Raw Oyster Te For Sale at Collins Bros. Drug Phone 482



Young people met at the home of to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd in Big Spring last Friday night for a party. Attending from this com munity were Misses Ruby Pettey, Lillian Goodman, Mary Pettey, Iola Goodman, Velma Hudgins, Marie Matthews, Wanda Goodman, Viola Use Our Lay-Away Plan! Pettey, Gladys Goodman, Mrs. W. P. Pettey, O. A. Goodman, Jr., and Children's * Part Wool Women's **Men's Winter** Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Matthews and children, Oneila, Dealvea, Ophelia, Winter New Style-Long Sleeve Long Sleeve & Long Leg 66x76 Double Mildred, Dorothy Nell, Buddy, and J. W., all of San Antonio, are SWEATERS UNION SUITS **UNDERWEAR** BLANKET guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Turney and children, Eva Mae and Wayne Turney, and Clyde Turney, this Just The Thing For The Cold Weather **New Color Combinations** Sizes 2 to 12 Satin Trimmed Mrs. O. C. Robbins and son, Har-\$1.89 **49**c \$1.00 79c old Lloyd, of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Gafford and children, Bill, Joe, and Bobby, of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and chil-Men's New Fall Exquisitely Styled New Fall dren, Eunice, Jack, J. W., Jr., Vera MIS, E. M. Newton spent most of last week in Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wooten, whose baby has been ill. \$19.75 Hoyle Nix of the Center Point Of Any Suit In the Store beautifully styled fall community visited Mr. and Mrs. dresses They are exact copies of dresses that sell for many times this price. They The United is offering one of the most unusual suit values in his-tory. Your choice of any of our better grade, high qualify, tailored-to-fit men's suits at the ridiculous low price of \$19.75 during this big special event. Remember, our are bought especially for the United by leading fashion buyers of the country, You'll really be proud of one of these Those from this community at tending a party in the home of Miss Hazel Ruth Phillips in Big Spring last Friday night were dresses at this low price. Misses Pauline Pettey and Roberta mon's suits are made of the finest materials, and are in the new fall shades. Don't be misled by this Mrs. Bill Hancock and daughter, Miss Mary Emma Barnhill, from low price Come see them and you'll buy one, Tolar, Texas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas and family Remember . . . Your Choice **Of Our Stock** H. G. Hayworth and daughter, Miss Dorothy Faye Hayworth, and Miss Betty, Barber, all of Center Point, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle We have a hat Come in and try them on. \$1.00 Up See them before you buy costume in one of the new shades and Mr. and Mrz. J. H. Boden and Mr. and Mrs. 8. M. McElroy were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton and son, Troy Mrs. W. D. Rowland and daugh-217 217 ter, Barbara Anne, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. M. L. Row West West 3rd Srd Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burchett and Street Street



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937

Forsan Youth Knows What's Going **On In Old England Through His** 'Correspondence Friends'

Charles Dempsey, 17-year-old Forsan high school student, has developed an unusual hobby of ac quiring foreign friends through correspondence.

It all came about a year ago when he answered an ad in the Christian Science Monitor, Result four interesting friends in England who write him on the average of a letter every three weeks.

From them Charles has learned much pertinent information about England, its industries, customs. history and social system. His correspondence could hardly have been more timely, for through it he obtained a veritable "ringside" seat at the coronation of George VI.

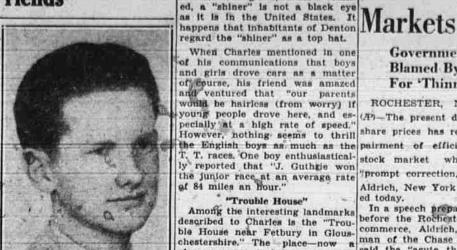
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Charles has obtained quite a collection, ico, from his friends across the Atlantic. They have sent him photographs of famous people, landmarks, coins, daily papers, camples of goods, coronation cloth prints, and other curios. In turn

he has furnished them many ar-

Is four Janger Signat To matter how many medicines y is have tried for your cough, chest coid, or bronchial britation, you can get relief now with Creamily of the entire procession. Charles Stanley Baidwin "for giving us a for four transfer to be able to dress with any remedy less potent than Creamily less potent than the set of the transfer to be able to dress with any remedy less potent than the set of the transfer to be able to dress with any remedy less potent than the department stores he and expet the germ-laden phlegm. Tred for the germ-laden phlegm. The department stores to the quality of bunting flow-for fund your morey if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the bener-fits obtained from the very first bottle. Creamulsion is one word-not two, and if has no hyphen in it, Ask for it plainly, see that the many sented, the many flow of the guantity of bunting. The department stores, the store in control of an oil wolf being drill-the quality of bunting flow-tor fund your morey if you are not the departed to to the fact that they were witually needeale, they were no done than Charles. They heard the were segmingly allayed, so there is the first obtained from the twery first bottle. Creamulsion is one word-not the drained the the planet the many flow of the and the planet the fact that they were with any needeale to many flow of the fact than they heard the the setter of the fact than the were segmingly allayed, so there is the flow for the fact that they are not the set of the flow the present of the flow the planet the many flow of the flow they flow are not the offer the they heard the flow were segmingly allayed, so there is the flow for the flow the present the many flow of the flow they flow are not the set than Charles. They heard the the set than Charles. They heard the

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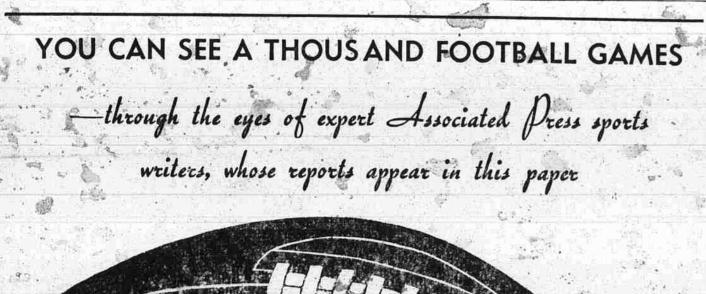
he has furnished them many ar-ticles typical of West Texas and sent some of the Lone Star state's own bluebonnet seed. He surmised that the seed would germinate since many references had been made by his triends to roses, car-A Three Days' Cough Ic Your Danger Signal

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal good rain falls and causes the seed to sprout. The coronation print which one of the English boys furnished standing...which will ripen into the began in mid-August is not to be articlus likenesses of their more heartfelt affection and estimates to be articlus of the began selling "

or "pot hat" is processed. A letter described the manufacturing pro-cedure in turning out one of these articles, how rabbit fur is blown

When Charles mentioned in one

into the flet, and how the hat un-dergoes a dozen shrinking pro-cesses, In England, Charles learn- To Bolster



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD THE

Government Policies

WILL EXPLAIN JAP **Urges** Action SIDE OF CONFLICT

IS BEING TALKED TOKYO, Oct. 14 (P)-Kojiro CASPER, Wyo., Oct. 14 (F)-Matsukata, Japan's "peoples" en-voy" to America, sailed today aboard the steamer Tatsuta Maru. Baron Kishichiro Okura and development in the west, saw to-Vice Admiral Takuo Godoh, who day a changed national attitude toare going to Italy and Germany, respectively, also were aboard, All ward their work reflected in the plan to explain "Japan's position" current movement to replace the Blamed By Banker For 'Thinness' ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 14 Ph-The present district slumn in the far castern situation-federal interior department with a 'department of conservation." Col. T. A. Walters, first assis-tant secretary of the interior, told the National Reclamation Associa-

of course, his friend was amazed and ventured that "our parents would be hairless (from worry) if yourig people drove here, and es-pecially at a high rate of speed." However, hothing seems to thrill the English boys as much as the T. T. resear One her estudies in the pairment of efficiency" of the T. T. resear One here estudies and the state of the interior, and the movie studies and the English boys as much as the pairment of efficiency" of the T. T. resear One here estudies and the state of the interior, and the movie studies and the English boys as much as the pairment of efficiency of the the researce on here estudies and the state of the interior of the east and the movie studies and the m west will join in changing the name $\mathbf{x} \times \mathbf{x}$ to the department of conservation and make its activi-T. races. One boy enthusiastical- stock market which calls for Prisoners Become More Tipsy

CONSERVATION DEPT.

ly reported that "J. Guther won the junior race at an average rate of 84 miles an flour." "Prompt correction," Witnirop W. CAPE GIRADEAU, Mo. (UP) — ties mean Aldrich, New York banker, assert of today. CAPE GIRADEAU, Mo. (UP) — ties mean Police, mystified because drunken in action." Secretary ties mean that in word as well as



JOHN L. GRIFFITH, great An athletic authority, President of the National Collegiste Athletic Asso • Alert mothers everywhere give chil-dren this warm, tasty breakfast because it has the *egra* value of Nature's Vita-min B!... Doctor's say you and the young-sters should have this precious vitamin every day to combat nervoushess, con-stipation and poor digestion 1... Yet this wonderfully wholesome breakfast costs

only ½ cent per serving. There's no other oatmeal like it! Today many grocers offer Quaker Oats at a I'M SOLD ON A HOT special price for 2 BREAKFAST

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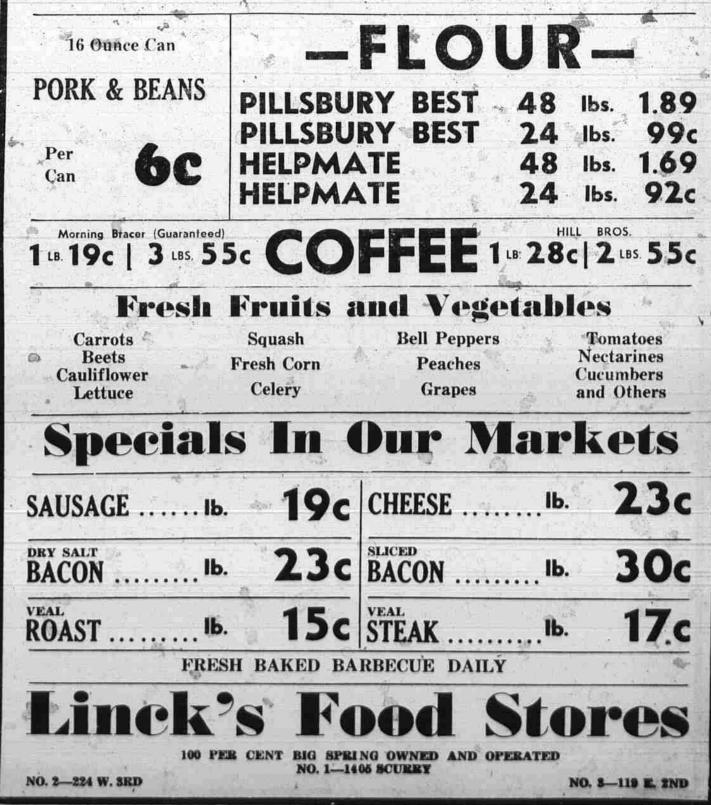
Trouble House" Among the interesting landmarks described to Charles is the "Trou- ble House near Fetbury in Glous- chestershire." The place-now a glass museum-took its name about 1600 and the belief persists that edeth, and the interesting the "acute thinness" of the market was largely the cause of "extraordinary drastic and severe" price movements on even a moder-	Police, mystified because drunken prisoners because drunker when placed upstairs in the city jail, convention, said he strongly sup- found a cache in a window sill that contained tobacco, matches, a string used to pull articles from the sidewalk, and a bottle of liquor.
CHARLES DEMPSEY That inst five owners ended their own ives. They have a keen interest in pardening, but Charles has failed to illustrate the difference between cultural methods in the two lands by pointing out how long seed often remain in the soil here before a remain in the soil here before a remain in the soil here before a remain fails and causes the seed secur- cultural methods in the two lands has found, is taking and developing to illustrate the difference between to illustrate the soil here before a remain in the soil here before a remain fails and causes the seed secur- to illustrate the soil here before a remain fails and causes the seed to control the two lands by pointing out how long seed often remain fails and causes the seed secur- remain fails and causes the seed secur- to the two lands by pointing out how long seed often remain fails and causes the seed secur- to the two lands by pointing out how long seed often remain fails and causes the seed secur- to the two lands by pointing out how long seed often remain fails and causes the seed secur- to the two lands by pointing out how long seed often remain fails and causes the seed the the thinness to "the cumulative d the thinness to "the cumulative a transmitter and the secur- termain in the soil here before a the secur- termain the two lands the secur- termain the two lands the secur- termain the two lands the secur- termain the soil here before a the secur- termain the soil here before taking a profit and the secur- termain the soil here before taking a profit and the secur- termain the soil here before taking a profit and the secur- termain the soil here before taking a profit and the secur- termain the soil the two the secur- termain the the the the soil the two the secur- termain the two the secur- termain the two the secur- termain the two the two the secur- ter	Linck's Specials Friday - Saturday Operals
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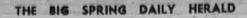
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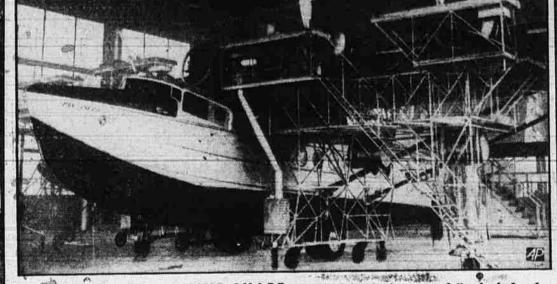


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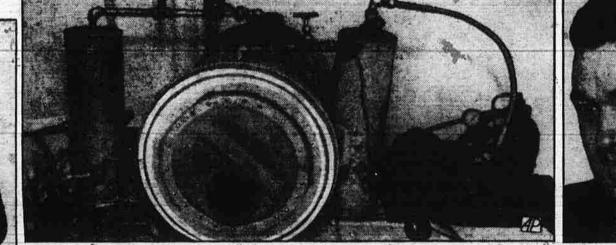
...TO KEEP THINGS SHIP-SHAPE, the big fiying boats are carefully checked and overhauled in "dry dock" at regular intervals. Both the U.S. Pan American Airways and English Im-perial Airways now have regular five-hour service to Bermuda. Experimental European trips have been made all summer by these two lines and German sky ships, shuttling back and forth across the ocean, following exact schedules.



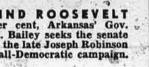
... BRING EUROPE CLOSER to America than man had wer dreamed it would be, even a quarter of a century ago. Regular flights by three companies, possibly four, will begin next summer, fights by three companies, possibly four, will begin next summer, fights by three companies, possibly four, will begin next summer, fights by three companies, possibly four, will begin next summer, fights by three companies, possibly four, will begin next summer, fights by three companies, possibly four, will begin next summer, fights by three companies, possibly four, will begin next summer, fights by three companies, possibly four, will begin next summer, fights by three companies, possibly four, will begin next summer, fights by three companies, possibly four, will begin next summer, fights by three companies, possibly four, will begin next summer, fights by three companies, possibly four, will begin next summer, fights by three companies, possibly four, will begin next summer, fights by three companies, possibly four, will begin next summer, fights by three companies, possibly four, will begin next summer, fights by three companies, possibly four, will begin next summer, fights by three companies, possibly four, will begin next summer, fights by the company summer, possibly four, will be the fight summer, fight summer, possible for the company summer, possible for the company summer, fight summer, possible for the company summer, possible for the company summer, fight summer and summ

....445 YEARS AFTER COLUMBUS first sighted the New World, 70 days after leaving the Old, monster airships span the vast Atlantic in a single day. To the mast at the American air base are hoisted flags of U. S., British and German lines, and above them Jy all, Old Glory. V











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(Continued From Page 1) one occasion did Hetty take ar income tax law-a clause which allows them to deduct 27 1-2 per cent was on the occasion of a rate fight

of their gross income as turning where she intervened on her son's capital. request.

"The proposal threatens the en-tire independent petroleum indus try," Roeser's report read. "It mght be labeled a plan to differ the independents out of the petrol Craw of Texas said today that the

leum industry. "Expert accountants who are in-week. A forthcoming nationa timately familiar with the finan-convention has reserved virtually cial position of large numbers of all available hotel space and Mc independent producers agree that if this depletion allowance is taken away great numbers of the inde-Monday. Originally scheduled to pendents will not be able to remain continue for a week, the hearing in business. Still other numbers of is now expected to run longer bethem will be disinclined to take the cause of the large number of Tex-ri ks which they would have to take if they remained in business. heard,

They would be disposed, and some of them so state, to sell out their tion have consumed much time as companies to some larger corpora-each state has fought stubbornly tion which was better able to dis-for points in the fight for their tribute these inevitable risks. Toward Monoroly

Toward Monopoly "Elimination of the depletion al-lowance would mean the longest step taken toward monopoly of the petroleum industry. It would also be a step taken in seven feague be a step taken in seven feague boots toward ultimate federal control of this industry as a public NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 (P)

utility." president's report also the most crucial test in their his The president's report and the most crucial test in their me-charged the tax on undistributed tory to meet the public demands, profits is another menace to the small business unit. He urged managing editor of the Baltimore small business unit. He urged amendment of the personal holding tax bill to exempt specifically lightimate royalty companies, with a small number of speckholders, from classification among "those tax evading personal holding com-junies which this law is intended business and the spectrum of the survive, the said in an interview, will be those that abandon the old idea to tax out of existence."

General Counsel Russell Brown's whereby an editor was content to report told of "temporary defeat" draw a salary and get out the same of the anti-poliction bill, but pred cted it would be one of the first to be considered by the next con-"must be able to spin on a dime,

so to speak; shoot from the hip President Roeser's report con- with a har-trigger and always hit tended the "drastic pollution bill what they shoot at." would have cost the industry uncounted millions of dollars." The He said the formula of "Who? Connally hot oil bill has had much what? when? where?" for a newsto do with bringing a balance of paper story was "only the start to-upply with demand, his report day." "The modern newspaper," he r id.

ples." The committee hoped, he added, it may be able to get a con- for Texas laid cautious brickwork tinuation of the present appropria-tions to carrying out the farm pro-to establish this state as the legal

tions to carrying out the farm pro-gram. The present farm act, he said, was flexible enough to permit dif-ferent programs to be fashioned for different crops. "Not only may there be soil conservation, but the domestic allotment plan may be put into effect in reference to any commodity." to establish this state as the legal residence of the late Col. Edward H. R. Green. Assistant Attorney General Mad-den Hill brought out from witness F. B. McKay, former general freight and passenger agent for Green's Texas Midland railroad that mall addressed to the eccen-tric colonel is still being received

veston waterfront these days, and imports of raw sugar, which have been unusually heavy this past summer and which have contributed to the activity, are continuing, stimulated by a recent increase in the sugar import quota made by the federal government. Two vessels are shown above unloading a total of 57,000 bags of raw sugar from Cuba at Pier 37.

In the upper picture, the German freighter_Borkum is in the foreground. This vessel brought 37,000 bags here. In the background is the Ss. Stella Lykes of the Lykes West Indies Line, which brought 20,000 bags.

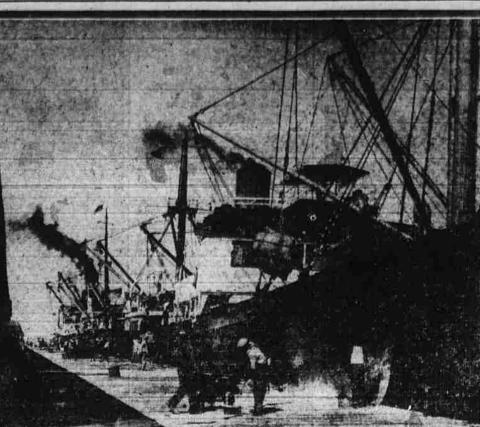
20,000 bags. In the foreground of the upper picture may be seen a sling-load of sugar hags being taken out of the Borkum's forward holds. The longshoreman is bringing the truck under the load to take it when it descends.

"In the lower picture, the sterns of the German and the American vessels are seen almost touching, and also the American and German flags. On the nazi merchant marine ship may be seen the swastika in the white center and the iron cross in the upper corner.

Both cargoes will be shipped from here by rail to the Imperial Sugar Co. at Sugar Land to be refined.

Salvation Army Folk Issue New **Appeal For Aid In Fund Drive**

The Salvation Army is just \$1,000 short of its budget requirements for carrying on activities in Big Spring, and the director of the current finance campaign, Envoy Mrs. Phil T. Rainey, Thursday made a new-appest for general response Adequate For those that abandon the old idea to the Army's drive. "Not only do we solicit the small contributions of individuals," Mrs. Rainey said, "but we also are hop-ing for help within the next few Report Is Ma "Today's editors," said Swanson,





Mch 8,30 May 8,32 July ... 831 8.34 Oct ... 611 8.45 A-asked; B-bid. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 (AP-Spot cotton closed steady 15 points

GEESE IN FLIGHT

Jan. Mch DALLAS, Oct. 14 (.P)-The first May 8.23 wild geese of the season observed July here honked over Texas today after Spot quiet; middling 8.58.

a wet norther had swept most of the state, ranging from a light irizzle to three inches.

North winds had penetrated the closing price and net change of the NEW YORK, Oct. 14 CP1-Sales North winds and penetrated the closing price and net change of the Rio Grande valley and cloudy skres promised rains for orchards to ma-ture the fruit. Precipitation had US Steel 35400, 66, down 3. ture the full, Precipitation had assured fail ranges in the cattle, sheep and goat areas of West Tex-ns, had expedited fail plowing in the south and central portions of the state where cotton had been g thered, but retarded eotton pick-ing in the northern and eastern

On Freight FORT WORTH, Oct. 14 (P) -(USDA)-Hogs 700; top 10.10 paid small killers; packer top 10.00; bulk good to choice 180-300 lb 10.00-10; packing sows steady Senators Testify In **Behalf Of Emergency** Cattle 2,200; calves 1,200; about loads 990 lb fed steers and load

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er yearlings and calves 5 50-7.25.

Sheep 400; good grades scarce;

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (P) (USDA)

best early sale 18.40 with several those leaves are falling off."

Hogs, 13,000; top 11.10; bulk good and choice 190-230 lbs 10,85-11.05.

londs 15.50-18.40; grassy and short

ed steers 14.00 down to 8.50 ac cording to weight and condition;

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choice held around 11.00; sheet

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4.50; choice held around 4.75; in-

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nostly 8.50-75.

Schedules AUSTIN, Oct. 14 (27)-Two state Winds" poared through a cool, dark seniators testified in district court ing today in quest of new 12 hour 1,245 lb weights 10.50; load 1,045 lb

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Lower Rates

1.245 ID weights found 1,025 ID schators testified in district court grassers 8.25; load plain light-weights 6.00; 2 loads fed heifors to day in support of the rail-and 24-hour world land speed rec-ords. The middl-aged, graying, re-form to the second 8.00-25; load held above totol, freight rates in certain countres to the middle-aged, graying, re-butcher cows to 6.00 and above; most Sen. Morris Roberts of Pettus tired army officer from London warmed up his shark-nosed racer should state to many human prickly many shortly after midnight and got Texas calves up to 7.25; one load already were burning prickly pear away to a flying start at 1:09 a.

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Speed Marks

By Ab Jenkins

Eyston Hopes To Bet-ter Record Set

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS.

T. Eyston's "Speed of the

Utab, Oct. 14 UP9-Captain George

35; most plain and medium calves which usually was not done, if at m., Pacific Standard Time. 5.00-6.75; culls at 4.25-75; few stock- all, until December and January. There had been hardly sufficient 12-hour record of 160-17 m.p.h. and rains since March and April to setthe dust, he testified. Tanks and the 24-hour pace of 157.27, which natural water reservoirs were said Ab Jenkin, established here a few to be dry and there had not even weeks ago.

Eyston averaged 161.2 mp.h. the been wind to turn windmills,

Sen. J m Neal of Webb county loid the contribe had plants feed seed which never even sprouted. "The only given is on the leaves of mesquite trees," he said, "and those here a set of the s bolt," in which he will attempt to There was virtually no grass shatter Sir Malcolm Campbell's from Dilley south,' he testified, measured mile record of 201.12 m. Zapata county was described as p.b. which he chalked up on the better grade market on cown; drier than Webb, if possible, and all flats, 1.5 miles west of Sait stockers firm; buils 10-15 highera. Jim Wells is having only a small Lake City, in 1935.

7.00 down; vealers firm at 1200 amount of grass in spots with the remainder "as dry as a powder-CHANGE SCENE OF Sheep, 7,000; fat lambs slow, house and hot as a firecracker." FARM CELEBRATION

PAPERS ARE READ AT DALLAS, Oct. 14 GP-C. M. DALLAS CONVENTION Evans, retional director of the Farm Security administration, said DALLAS, Oct. 14 (P)-Osteophahere today the ceremony marking

tic physicians from eight states the opening of about 20 governheard three technical papers, ill d ment-sponsored farms in M Gregor trated by motion pictures, at the community, near, Waco, world be opening session of the second an held in the high school gymnasium read convention of Southwestern at McGregor, instead of on the Internists here today.

projects. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 (7)-Sixty delegates were registered from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, declines of 11 to 19 points, Ouen High Low Close Cotton futures closed sterily at net from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Ouen High Low Close Louisiana and New Mexico, and of ficials predicted a total of 400 be fore the day had closed.

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8.23-24 Pa., discussed "Scientific Medicine 8.25-26 Osieophaty", Dr. H. Willard Ster-8.28 rett, Philadelphia, Pa., read a pa-jury of one man and 1 women was 8.41 jer on "The Obstructive Lesion acated today to hear the murder trial of Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, ac-8.25-26 Osteophaty", Dr. H. Willard Ster-8.28 rett, Philadelphia, Pa., read a pa-

Facto, Des Moines, Ia., discussed cused poison slayer of 78-year-old the "Diagnostic Value of Back-Jacob Wagner. ache."

Spot cotton closed steady 15 points lower, Sales 12,546; low-middling 6.83; middling 8.33; good-middling 8.88; reccipts 13,571; stocks 680,127.



ber 15th and 16th at the Fort Worth Colisena Sale Pavilion at the Fort Worth Stock Yarie

JOE R. BARTON

Sterling City Texas

PLEASE REMEMBER PLACE

OCTOBER 15TH & 16TH, 1937

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

10:00 A. M. FRIDAY

Sees Beneficial **Farm Legislation** At Extra Session

TAYLOR, Tex., Oct. 14 (.P)-"Editors can't be content to keep Congressman Marvin Jones of merely abreast of the times. They Amarillo, chairman of the house must be a couple of jumps shead a gricultural committee, voiced the of the times. And when a news- Talk Before Club opinion today "beneficial" farm paper isn't in that class it isn't the legislation would be enacted at the fault of the youngsters on the pecial congressional session start- staff. The fault is at the top."

it affects them.

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ket Tuesday.

ing Nov. 15.

He said members of the agriculture committee would gather at Hospital Notes Washington late this month to recume work on a bill.

Big Spring Hospital "Additional legislation is essen-tial," he said, "and our committee of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Aguilar, was

the measure should include smaller when a pot of boiling water overgovernment payments to large- turned on him. ccale farmers so as to encourage

W. P. Mims, 709 Runnels, who was admitted to the hospital Wed-"individual farming"; a provision for a search to discover new uses for crops, and correction of freight nesday evening for treatment, has rate discriminations against farm returned to his home. products.

BODY VICTIMIZED BY The loon is one of the lowest GHOUL IS RECOVERED forms of peaking, but it's no fool.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE **JF BACKACHES** This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache willy, once they discover that the real cause hur trouble may be tired kilneys. The kilneys are Nature's chief way of taking r encess acuts and waste out of the blood wit prophe pass about 3 pints a day or about rounds of waste.

STUDYING MARKETS

counds of wasts. Frequent or scatty fassages with emirting I burning shows there may be something ong with your kidneys or bladder. An excess of arials or passons in your blood and due to functional kidney disorders, may the source of assing backache, rheumstiof marging backache, rhsumatis ins, loss of pep and energy, get-its, awelling, puffiness under the acc and disainess.

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headachee and distinces. on't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's , used successfully by millions for over 40 a. They givenappy relief and will help the

days from some of the city's larger business firms. Several of these as yet have not made their donations this year. We must have their help, if the Army is to continue its well fare and spiritual work in Big

Talk Before Club

Spring."

number is 454.

Labor supply to harvest an estimated 270,000 bales of conton in Mrs. Rainey asked the donations this nine county area is almost at 7:30 a. m. Friday in the Settles said, "must take its readers by the be left at the Army hall, 122 Main equal to the demand at the present hotel. J. H. Greene, manager,

hand and lead them behind the scenes and let them see the machinery turn around. They must Army representatives will be glad be felt at the Army name is a struct, or sent to the Salvation time. S. G. Merritt, in charge of the Big Spring area office for the Army representatives will be glad Texas Employment Service, said be told not only the news but the to call on any one who wishes, she Thursday, 'story behind the story' and how said. The organization's telephone The situ

Report Is Made By

Chief Of Employ-

ment Service

Production of synthetic resins inager of the Firestone store here be-The situation is well in hand in

is not yet acute in Dawson, Lynn, nounds in 1934. or Terry counties, heavy cotton producers. However, he antici-apted a heavy demand from Lynn and Dawson counties within the

near future. Harold Bottomley, Cosden em-Despite cold wet weather, only a ploye, traced oil from the well to the automobile Thursday in an in-formational talk before the Ki-have contrateed to pick. In inwanis club, stances where the employment of-

wants club. He touched on general points of the refining process, explained the immensity of operations, and how the plant reflected these operations in the face of adverse weather the reflected these operations

tial," he said, "and cut committee of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Aguint, we the plant reflected these operations in the face of adverse weather, which stopped picking, aggestions offered." In the face of adverse weather, aggestions offered." The Amarillo congressman said den farm on Big Spring route 1 ments. Mrs. Harry Hurt and Mrs. Omar placed approximately 400 pickers Pittman were heard in piano se- this week.

lections. Report of the nominating com-number of placements were reportmittee was not complete and likely ed with nine counties furnishing

will be heard next week. Harry jobs for 2.042 pickers. Around 10,000 Hurt was in charge of the pro-gram, area through the employment

service agencies in Big Spring, Lamesa and Tahoka.

RAIL DEAL APPROVED Counties in this area are How ard, Midland, Martin, Gaines, Garza, Dawson, Terry, Lynn, and Yoakumo

The El Paso & Northeastern A group of children found the owns an 18.2 mile line extending

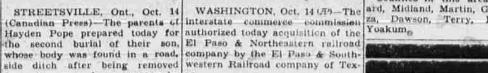
from the New Mexico-Texas bounbody late yesterday. from A note demanding \$100 ransom dary through Pancho and Fort of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Bliss, to El Paso. Pope, was found in the empty cas-

SEN. HARRISON'S MOTHER EXPIRES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)-The CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Miss., Oct. Federal Surplus Commodities corp-14 (A)-Mrs. Anna Harrison Cook oration said today it is studying \$7, motehr of United States Senator marketing conditions before acting Pat Harrison, died at her home upon requests of producers and here this morning, others that it purchase part of the Senator Harrison

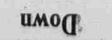
Senator Harrison, two other sor others that it purchase part of the and her only daughter were at the bedaide when the end came.

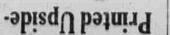
The corporation said it would Funeral services will be held come suggestions from pioduc- from the family home Friday ers regarding a purchase program. morning.

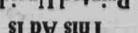


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ing in the northern and eastern Packard Mot 21,700, 5 5-8, down 1-8. portions. Anaconda 21,000, 31, down 1 1 4. Repub Steel 20,400, 19, down 1 1-8. DINECTORS MEETING Gen Elec 16,500, 39 7-8, down 1-8, Chamber of commerce directors Pure Oil 16,000, 12 5 8, down 1-4. convene for their regular session

Curtias-Wright 15,500, 3 3-4, no. Comwith&Sou 15,300, 1 3-4, up 1-8. Warner Pict 15,300, 8 1-5, down 3-8

VISITOR HERE

Charles Corley, formerly man-

creased from eight million pounds fore being transferred to Wichita Howard and Martin counties and in 1924 to more than 100 million Falls, is visiting his brother, J. H. Corley, and friends here.



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est evening frocks in the Mal.. bocher collection are shown with gloves made of the same material. Two gold-shot moire dresses-o: pink, one blue-are worn will gloves which match. Long blac moire gloves accompany an ev ning dress having a black moir tunic worn over a black crep

Student tickets for the Breckenridge-Big Spring game here Friday night in Steer stadium will be on sale of the Settles hotel, Edmund Notestine, director, announced.

ence with a balanced diet contai-ing eight vitamins. As 'a reau

Mrs. Joe Pond, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Inkman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Schurman, M.



tempted kick out. All Brownwood at Ablene. These making a hit in Southwest foot ball. His big running mate, Ear injury but Cordill has been in every game and has caught Coach Jim my Kitts' eye while under fire, Bill has termed Olie one of the togs.
If you want to get a look in on the high school's prospects for the school's prospects for the school's prospects for the high school's prospects for the high school's prospects for the bigh school's prospects for the According to Bill Wallace, who

knocked down Scat Sullivan's at- Texas Interscholastic League foot-

from last year's crew and had to fill in with plenty of green mate-rial when the season started.

Pat Stacey and Charlie Morgan, local baseball players, will be tak-en to Roswell, N. M., for spring training of that city's West Texas-New Mexico club next year if they agree to terms offered by Jim Payne of the Roswell club.

Both will be tried out as pitchets and should have a good chance of making the ball club. Stacey, who came here for the first time



and the second state of th Biggest threat of the frosh out-fit is Jakie Anderson, a 125-pound er who can run, kick and pass al-big brothers on the Steer crew. Anderson is growing up now and should make the Longforms a good make the Longforms a good and kick and pass al-big brothers on the Steer crew. Anderson is growing up now and should make the Longforms a good and Robstown takes on Cor-

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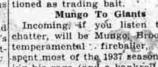
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The week's schedule by districts: Whitmive 1+Friday: Clovis, N. M., at Plain Bostick view; Saturday; Lawton, Oltla, at Graves McGuire Amarillo. 2-Friday: Oiney at Wichita Martin Falls (conference), Fort Worth Anderson Vocational at Graham, Nocona' at Miller



Logsden But the Chicago Cubs may have Echols something to say about that. If Brown you listened to the talk behind the Phinney scenes during the series, you could Marshall have heard lots of the "experts" Dunn telling that the Cubs are ready to Echols lay it on the line for the "Great McGuffin One

Certain it is that the Cubs are playing no favorites in making over the team that couldn't hold its. lead in the National League race-Shortstop Bill Jurges, Pitcher Larry French and walloping outfielder

If you want to get a look in members and wace, in a deadlock anything log in District, play at San Application, and Jeff Davis meet and San Application, and Jeff Davis meet and John Reason as well as in the San Application, and Jeff Davis meet and John Reason as well as in the San Application, and Jeff Davis meet and John Reason as well as in the San Application, and Jeff Davis meet and John Reason as well as in the San Application, and Jeff Davis meet and John Reason as well as in the San Application, and Jeff Davis meet and John Reason as well as in the San Application, and Jeff Davis meet and John Reason as well as in the San Application, and Jeff Davis meet and John Reason as well as in the San Application, and Jeff Davis meet and John Reason as well as in the San Application, and Jeff Davis meet and John Reason as well as in the San Application, and Jeff Davis meet and John Reason as well as in the San Application, and Jeff Davis meet and John Reason as well as in the San Application, and Jeff Davis meet and John Reason as well as in the San Application, and Jeff Davis meet and John Reason as well as in the San Application, and Jeff Davis meet and John Reason as well as interest services in the davis for the Mark and It is doubting Jeff Davis meet and It is doubting Jeff D

Led by Hogan, leading scorer of rikson and Marie Levi of Dallas, the Oil Belt, and Ramsey, the Buc Genevieve Grout of Oklahoma City

Assisting Ram- tionality. ey and Hogan in the secondary are two ca blocking capable backs.

Knibbs and Kimble, who can also tote the mail.

SETTLES Advantage In Weight Led by Captain Mahan at guard, the green and white from lines will have a vast advantage both in weight and experience over the

 Ords with district champions in patters in feature games of the balles in feature games of the select circle home today when the Bullogs of the select circle and brown od at Ablene. These teed of the select circle home of the select circle and pawnes the devided for the select circle and Brownwood at Ablene. These teed of the select circle home of the select circle and some of the select circle and to end of the blg leagues, with the possible exception of the world champion New York. Oct 14 (LP)—The deside to the world champion New York in a short but select circle and brownwood at Ablene. These four games played to date and here to end of the world champion New York. Select circle and bleves, when are satisfied with a short but select circle and to end to the world champion New York. Select circle home 20 pound to the m

Two unbeaten clevens, Yale and See GOPHERS, Page 2, Col. 1

Georgia's second team of Frank Mulberin, clashed with the favored

Nugent Says Wilson

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (P) -Gerry Nugent, president of the Philadelphia National league baseball club, today had settled Philatangle with fellow Chicagoana Ky Eaffoon and Dick Metz. definia's annual pastime of gress-ing about the future of Jimmy Wil-

announcing Wilson had signed.

There are more than 20 univer- Parima was shown in Gulana on 10 times as many as any other na- sities in Tokyo, most of which are British maps and then its existprivate institutions. ence was disproved.



last season, is only 20 years of age and has plenty to learn but he land at Ranger (conference). 4-Friday: Ysleta at Austin (El possesses a speed ball and a fair change of pace that niay stand him Paso), conference; Fabens at Cathin good stead,

Charlie never could get going ference) here last season but he has the stuff and Jim may be the one to bring it out of him.

If you see Dr. G. T. Hall toting a gun alone through the deer hunting season or catch him out trying to bag a few birds by himself, manage to hear his explanation first before you accuse him of anything.

The doctor, so he says, is sending his bird dog, Buckshot, through a post graduate course at Mt. Lebanon Dog college, Gibbsland, La.

Cleaning the cuff: Any old grads of the local high school will be surhalf the time on the practice Dallas (conference), grounds south of the high school buildings. The ground used to be gore may begin at 40....In 1934, when Jackie Reid was 41 he won 12 sonville of the West Dixie league This year, at 44, he copped a total of 22 games... College of Allegheny scored only 26 points in sever games during the 1934 season .. Jack Manders, playing the same year with the professional Chicago Bears, tallied . 79 points simply by kicking field goals and extra Harlandale (San Antonio), conferpoints.

WEST WARD WINS

West Ward pounded out a 12-6 San Jacinto (Houston) vs. Milby decision over Lois Cardin's North (Houston), conference; John Rea Ward eleven in Steer stadium Wed- gan (Houston) at Politecnico (Mexnesday afternoon in the first game ico City); Saturday: Sam Houston of the season for the two teams. (Houston) vs. Jeff Davis (Hous-

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Teams of the other two grade ton), conference 14-Friday: Orange at Galveston (conference), Thomas Jefferson schools of the city will enter into competition later in the month.

edral (El Paso); Saturday; Bowie (El Paso) vs. El Paso High (conhome from their 7 to 0 intersec- longing eyes for some time on tional triumph over the Loyola Mungo or Dean or both. 5-Friday: Ardmore, Okla., at

Lions in Los Angeles, and are down Gainesville, Honey Grove at Bonto brass tacks for next Friday's in their lineup. So could the ham, State Home (Corsicanta) at game with the tough West Texas Brooklyn Dodgers, who were a 6-Friday: Denton at Rockwill. State Buffaloes, at Canyon. And, take the word of Coach campaign. The Brooklyns already Sherman, Hugo, Okla,, at Paris, Suppur Springs at Highland Park Frank Kimbrough of the Cowboys, have put Mungo on the block and (Dallas), conference; Dallas Tech at McKinney. 7—Thursday: Riverside (Fort

Worth) vs. Paschal (Fort Worth), met since Texas A, and M, nosed deal with the Cubs, Demarge is a line Texas A and M. nosed deal with the Cubs, Demarge is a conference; Friday: North Side (Fort Worth) vs. Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), conference: Ma-brough. "Several, including Burns (Fort Worth) vs. Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), conference: Ma-brough. "Several, including Burns (Conference: Conference: Ma-brough. "Several, including Burns) (Conference: Conference: Conference:

sonic Home (Fort Worth) at Min- McKinney and Eldon Mahuron, two of our best backfield bets, eral Wells (conference). are 8-Friday: Forest (Dallas) vs. bunged up, and, on top of our two prised to learn that Coach Pat Sunset (Dallas), conference; Satur- long train rides, and our short time the Phillies remains to be Murphy tutors his charges about day: Adamson (Dallas) vs. North to get ready, we may take a lick- They liked the looks of both Dolph ing It was an overflow crowd of Claude Passeau at that time. If 9-Friday: Athens at Tyler, Kil-

so rocky that a game of leap from Marshall at Gladewater (confer-couldn't be played on it. Life ence). nce). 10-Friday: Palestine at Nacog- west coast last weekend, that saw ber and a pitcher will be men-

the H.-S.U. intersectional invaders tioned. doches (conference), Mexia games and lost but two with Jack- Jacksonville (conference), Lufkin win over Loyola with one quick Up in Boston, the Red Sox are scoring thrust. at Henderson (conference). 11-Friday: Cleburne at Bryan (conference), Hillsboro at Waco (conference), Ennis at Corsicana, Red Oak at Waxabachie.

> 12-Friday: Kerrville at Brack enridge (San Antonio); conference; Saturday: San Antonio Tech vs.

13-Thursday: Austin (Houston) cepted pass, and his kicking and They're also in the market for a city series in a row, as well as at Nederland; Friday: Lamar passing, earned for the Wichita

(Houston) at Convoe (conference). Falls flash the plaudits of west coast sports writers as the individual star of the game.

The Texas Cowboys from H.-S.U. played daring, colorful ball, and made a hit as "the hicks from

cow town in Texas." who "outsmarted their city cousins of Broadway," as Los Angeles sports

writers described them, and have been invited by Loyola to return for another meeting of the schools in 1938.

San Aconio) at Beaumont, Pam-pa at Port Asthur; Safurday; Goose Creek at South Park (Beau

15-Friday: Cotmus Christi at Kingsville toomerva (e). Robiton t Corpus Christs college-academy Raymondville at Larolo

16-Friday: Lercedes at Mission (conference), Donna at Heilingen, Pharr San Juam Alsmo at Westuce (conference), Biownayille at San Bentte (conference), Benito (conference)."

Frank Demarce have been brought Rominger and Knox will patrol up in discussions Cub officials have the wings for the visitors with Bag-well and Combs at tackles, Mahan ABILENE, Oct. 13-The Hardin- had with both the St. Louis Cardi-Simmons Cowboys, undefeated and unscored on this season, are back is known that the Cubs have had and Carrard at guards and Harris st center.

Twice this season, the Stephens county outfit has been beaten The Giants could use more power through the air and indications were Wednesday that Coach Pat Murphy still intended to use that route in an attempt to shell the opposition to ruin again.

He was lining up his best passers, alternating Raymond Lee Williams, Red Womack and Lefty Har-

lot of heaves from both sides

Whether the Giants will renew should Williams and Bethell get their trade talk of last spring with into the game. Settles Best Threat Biggest scoring threat of course, Camilli, first baseman, and Pitche the Longhorns have to offer i Charles Ray Settles, a shifty hip at Longview (conference), 18,500 that packed Gilmore stadium, they open the dealing again, there's

ready to take the lid off again.

See BRECK, Page 2, Col. 4 WHITEHEAD IS CUB MASTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (.P)-It took Burns McKinney, Cowboy scoot, Owner Tom Yawkey, woefully dis pass or kick ace, mentioned as an appointed that his first three milthem longer than usual to prove it All-America candidate, raced 65 llon didn't produce much in the but the White Sox of the American yards to score, taking a lateral way of results, is set to remove the lesgue, are still Chicago's city base from quarterback Mahuron for a rubber from around his bankroll. ball champions, and \$549.54 apiece league, are still Chicago's city basebrilliant dash through the Lions' The Bees, on the other hand, are wealthier, team, and outsprinting Sims, willing to trade for a third base. The Son

The Sox yesterday won the sev speedy negro back, in a final sprint, man and a clouting flychaser, and enth game, 6 to 1, behind the spar-McKinney's brilliant scoring may even toss in one of their classy kling hurling of John Whitehead. dash, a 40-yard return of an inter- looking pitchers to produce results. Thus, the White Sox made it four

> their 15th triumph, against six Cub See MUNGO, Page 2, Col. 3 victories and one tie

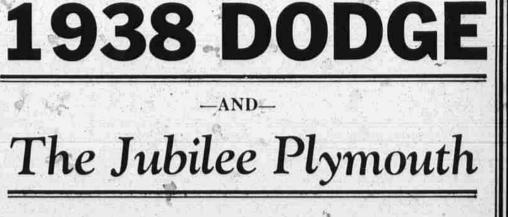


NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (P)-There are three sets of brothers on the Rollins College football squad ... Joe McCarthy is tickled pink over his new contract and why not... He'll get \$105,000, a comfortable fortune, for managing the Yanks for the next three years.

This week's feedbox special: Indiana to trim Illinois...tha Hoosiers haven't done it since 1903 and the alamanac says Saturday is the day...,Take it or leave it.

Tommy Henrich, Yank outfield recruit, made more dough last searanning Henrich. Yank outfield recruit, made more dough last sea-son than any other rockie ever cleaned up in his first year...The Yanks paid Tommy \$20,000 for signing a contract...He drew down \$6. 500 in salary and topped that off with about \$6,000 in World Series gravy ...For five months work...Frankie Carideo. Mississippi State backfield coach, refuses to ride on planes on scouting trips...Hasn't been off the ground since Knute Rockne (then Frankle's coach) lost his life in an air crash some years back.

Major league clubs eyeing Gabby Hartnefi oan forget about it. Gabby will be the next manager of the Cubs...They may even make Choily Grimma vice-president or something and slip Gabby in next season.



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NEGRO FACES TRIAL

ABILENE, Oct. 14 (P)-Sidney MARSHALL, Tex., Oct. 14 (P)-M. Ziebart, baptized in a bathtub in jail here yesterday, was to leave summoned here for the trial intoday for Leavenworth prison to Dallas Monday of Archie Fulle: ton harvest in full swing here, serve sentences totaling 17 years negro, under indictment charged about 90 per cent of the movement for postoffice burglarles, mail with the slaving of Raymon I overseer. Thy case was transferred on a change Mrs. Altha Nickson, Indicted of venue. Fuller is held in jall at

> omen's prison at Alderson. PAINESVILLE, O. (UP) -

nowball bush in the yard of Mrs. Tufts of feathers form the O. O. Benadum has bloomed for borns" of horned owls.

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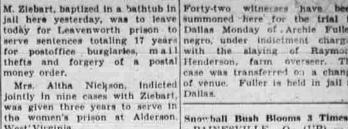
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THEY'RE TAME - These graceful animals are no denizens of the wilds; they happen to be two of nine deer roaming on the Glasscock county courthouse lawn at Garden City.

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A stately looking creature walk. y about his business of eating,

where the food is. Their only hope he buck has had his fill.

Six-Pointer bankers heard a demand for "mor Despite his tender age, the buck and better' research in economic has a six-point set of horns. Gar- and business-but he urged' the en City deer authorities, and there bankets to do it for their own use are many of them by now, declare

hat so long as the buck is in the AP MEMBERS IN elvet, a scratch on his horns will N.O. CONVENTION produce a point. Garden City's herd started some

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 (2P) our years ago when County Judge O. W. Crouch acquired a pair of Managing editors from member deer. He soon added another doe newspapers of the Associated Pres to his collection and the herd be- met here today for their annual gan to increase. shop talk."

Multiple problems of the editorial The original buck grew so confident in his surroundings that he was not content to rule the herd. room, including news, features, pic tures and comics, will be discussed today and tomorrow under direc He got so salty he tried to rule the entire courtyard as well. After tion of an executive committee headed by Roy A. Roberts of the Kansas City Star. routing a couple of natives from the yard a few times, he was

penned and subsequently "traded A score of speakers lined up for informal discussions was to give for a younger buck. Despite the fact that the herd special attention today to the news still numbers nine, three pairs of report and picture service of the AP. deer have been given away by the

county. Ranchers have requested

the animals for pets on their ONE DEAD, FIVE HURT places. Occasionally there is little swapping to keep the herd IN AUTO COLLISION strain up to par.

LUFKIN, Oct. 14 (P)-A year-old The deer are extremely gentls. The does, especially, are friendly girl was dead today and five other and will jump after sugar stick persons had serious injuries as the candy like a dog after a bone. So result of an Automobile ong as any person shows them any near here yesterday,

The child, daughter of Mr. and Although the courthouse lawn is ankle deep in a luxuriant growth of bermuda grass, it doesn't mean the deer will feed well. They shun the grass and buy they shun be grass and buy they shun the grass and buy the grass and they shun the grass and buy the grass and they shun the grass and buy the grass and they shun the grass and the gra attention, they will trail him. the grass and jump for a low hang- Nell, all of Montgomery, Ala, or cupants of the other machine, wer limb, for deer are like goats, preferring juicy foliage any day in suffering with head wounds an he week to the common run of lacerations.

The automobiles collided on grass. And that accounts for the narrow highway during a rain fact that it is possible for one to walk under almost any tree in the

The public school system dopted in Japan in 187

Blasscock county courtyard with stooping

credit collapse like that of the great depression "is now possible. em perfectly in place against the Ayres, chairman of the A. B. A setting of the old court house, a economic policy commission and new log slab scout hut, and under- vice president of the Cleveland, O. eath heavy foliage of old trees. Trust company, declared the pros There are nine of them, and a pects for profits in the banking

Bankers association today that no

BOSTON, Oct. 14 UPP-Leonard

internationally-knows

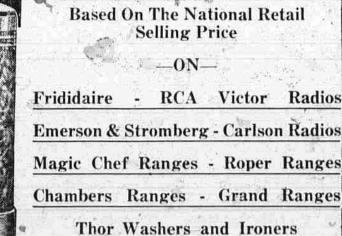
told the American

wo-year-old buck is cock-o-the- business "are fairly bright." Ayres said the emergency period he strikes a suphisticated pose one in banking lies in the past and now minute, then goes on unconcerneding policies and operations to the The does and fawns follow after "conditions, that are here and nim, for they know that he will be promise to prevail in the future. From Dr. Virgil Jordan, presi at new found nourishment is that dent of the national industrial con ference board, New York City, th

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Two Sets Of Twins Upset Texas U., **Confuse Faculty And Boy Friends**

AUSTIN, Oct. 14 (UP) - The Blamm twine, four of them, are Prairie States of Texas campus these days.

Aurelita and Eliska, 19, look no Produce More There happen to be four because much like Joy and Jocelyn, 16, that only intimates-and not all intimates-can tell one from the other. They fook so much alike, that the Alpha Delta Pi sorority pledged them all at once to avoid confu-

Boys, they confess, occasionally go out with the wrong sister with-out ever knowing it. When aurefor instance, gets a chance to make two dates for the same hour, she merely passes one along to Eliska, Joy or Jocelyn. The boy never knows the difference, and everybody is happy.

All four are trim brunettes, and pretty They live together and wear the same kind of clothes even staged during the past year, the the same sizes. They are almost always together and even catch a more significant position than a before the terms of terms o colds at the same time, Eliska said, and the series of m tor expositions

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stamm of Rayme, La. Stamm is an oil-deal-er. The older twins were graduated from high school three years ago, went two years together to Southwestern Louisiana Institute and then were separated for the first time in their life. Last year, Aurelita taught at he and Eliska at Lake Ar-Morse, thur, 25 miles away. The distance was short, but neither enjoyed the separation.

When Joy and Jocelyn chose the University of Texas, the 19-year-olds came along to take some more education courses. The younger two are studying physical education

When the four girls appeared on the campus the eye-rubbing start-Aurelita and Liska were ed. waved aside with "we've seen you, quit kinding" when they appeared for medical examinations. Joy and time before!

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and sister. "It's fun being twins," they all the public markets were cligible admit, but the double twin busi- for premium prices, livestock proand sister. ness does complicate things a bit. "All I can say," said Eliska, "is that I'm sorry for the Dionne blooded sire. This year at spring quints."

Oil Men A Bit Worried Over **Price Status** Consumption Down, **But Production Remains High**

heartened

Of the factors contributing to cattle are owned by a couple of some pessimism thes most pro-young oil millionaires of Oklanounced was the condition of the homa City, who bought nearly all of the outstanding Herefords at crude market.

Latest estimates showed produc-tion curtailment in a period of de- ert H. Hazlett herd near Eldorado, clining consumption had failed to Kas, last June, supplementing an materialize as expected and around impressive array of animals pro-the oil offices today there was an eured from other leading breeders

Fine Stock Kansas City Show,

Opening' Saturday, **Reflects Boom**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14 (UP)-The return of prosperity to the livestock industry will be celebrated at the 39th annual Amer-ican Royal Exposition, which opens here Oct. 16,

Because of the strong comeback which the livestock industry has American Royal this year assume: The girls are the daughters of fr. and Mrs. A. F. Stamm of tayme, La. Stamm is an oil-deal-Worth have for many years been Worth have for many years been

the measuring-stick of the industry's prosperity. More than 1,800 head of pure-

bred cattle, swine, sheep, draft horses and mules have been chared for competition, according to Andy M. Paterson, manager of the exposition. That number greatly exceeds expectations because many herdschave been severely reduced as a result of high feed costs following the drouth

All Sections Represented

The 1,800 animals will represent reeders in 21 states in every secion of the nation. Throughout the country, crops have been abundant, weather conditions fivorable, and livestock generally is in better condition than at this time last year. Chief cause for optimism among breeders is the renewed demand ocelyn had been there a short ime before! The girls have an older brother During the depression years, when

> blooded sire. This year at spring and fall livestock auctions through out the middle west and southwest. prices in many instances surpassed pre-depression levels and approached war-time figures. - The nerds, which will be paraded before the judges in the royal arena, thus will have a greater total hus will have a greater total value than at any other royal in history

Hereford Herds First Greatest interest centers in the urebred cattle section. Hereford nerds which dominate in the southwest, lead with 34 breeders en-tered. The other two beef breeds, Shorthorn and Aberdeen-Angus, cach have 14 herds competing.

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 14 (P-The Chie! contender for cattle honoil industry was inclined to be a ors will be the Harper & Turner bit gloomy today but far from disentrant in the purebred realm, the





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ppy talk that nere is solt crud Mrs. Mars Has. Entries Another 25-cent reduction in the

Other leading Hereford * exhiprice of Pennsylvania crude, the bitors are Combs & Worley, Pampa, second since September 1, certainly Tex.; Wyoming Hereford Ranch, didn't help any, even if its effect Cheyenne, Wyo.; Herbert Chandmerely was phychological. Nor yet did the bureau of mines report that stocks of crude increased 1.062.000 harrels during the week and an barrels during the week ending Sons, Merkel, Tex.; Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way Farms, Pulaski, October 2.

October 2. The opinion of one authority that mid-continent oil men were "re-signed" to a crude cut was coun-tered by another well-informed source who declared he had "heard nothing at all" to indicate such a possibility. Seasonal Slump Mars' Milky Way Farms, Pulassi, Tenn., and Otto Fulscher, Holyoke, Olo, Mathers Brothers, Mason City, Ind.; Sni-A-Bar Farms, Grain Val-ley, Mo., and Tomson Brothers, Wakarusa, Kas., are the outstand-transki terest of the state of Seasonal Slump

Most operators taking a long ing Shorthorn contenders. Most operators taking a long range view of the situation called again for a reddetion of produc-tion. It generally was agreed the industry had gone into a seasonal slump but there was no real cause for alarm. Distributors sensitive and the seasonal with brilliant show ring performances make the best in history. Among the compe-titors will be S. C. Fullerton, Mi-ami, Okla.; Congdon & Battles

for alarm. Distributors reported at distinct softening of the refined market, particularly for third grade gaso-line. It was pointed out this was a natural condition at this time of year when motorists switch to gasoline of higher yolatility. The call for higher grade gasolines was steady. Psychological factors adding to the gloom were concern over the

The gloom were concern over the swine producers from three states, conspiracy trial in Madison affect. The draft horse section has at-ing a large section of the industry, the possibility of oil legislation on the depletion allowance and di-vorcement of pipelines in the spe-cial session of concerns and bi-cial session of concerns and bicial session of congress and the

prospect of higher taxes on the in- Alabama Industry Gains dustry in Texas.

Executives here-those who ployment rolls at the Tennessee weren't at the Madison oil trials or the Houston oil-world exposition- of Alabama's largest industrial BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)-Emagreed things could look better but concerns, showed an increase of 37 still there was a lot of business for per cent during the seven months the industry to turn its hand to. of 1937.

Well-kept nails, neat eyebrows Double and triple strands of and smoothly arranged hair are pearls still are among the smart-three marks of a well-groomed est accents for a dark afternoon woman, frock.





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day and will be here through the week. Twenty-five shows and rides make up the carnival, the largest in the Southwest. Federal Men **Open War On** Marihuana Work To Halt Traffic In Weed Called 'Giggle Smoke' ^B SAN FRANCISCO. OF 14 The federal government in ally expand the wh America's newest narcotte-the marihuma cigaret. When the potent Harrison nar-cole det was paged in 1914, "gig-gle smokes" were known only to a mandful of Mysicans in the southwest and escaped inclusion. In the post war jazz age they attract post war jazz age they attracted attention of vestern peace officers as a frequent lactor in investig crime, and by 1937 their stanger was so widely recognized that 46 of the 48 states had outlawed them. Easily Concented Now, under the form of an "ex-cise tax law," congress had em-

> Marihuma leaves, dried and per dered; are rolled into "mugglest or eightets which sell for affort 35 cents each.

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and the "Marihuana is raised largely by Mexicans in the midst of corn-fields," says W. G. Walker, chief of The California division of narcotic vitorium at Eace hundred pounds may be grown in a patch 100 fect There Was A Time When square and hidden in 160 acres of Monitor Views of the News corn.

"We have found it among the plants of a man's buckyard gurden and a park laborar even sowed it among no flowerbeds. The o-dinary birdseed you buy for a ca-Chamber of Commerce, American Family Robinson, it is easy to slart a crop."

Most Smokers Young 2

In late summer, the plant's nais jow leaves exude a powerful narcotic reain. The branches then are harvested, dried in the sun, crushed and rolled into elgarets. These normally sell for 25 cents each.

A nationwide survey by Dr. 8.00 Phenomenon. 8.15 B.g. Spring - Breckenridge commissioner of public safety. hows a large proportion of marihuana sniokers are boys and girls between 18 and 21. They refer to the cigarets as "mugries," and to the effect as a "giggle." One eigaret of pure marihuana is usually good for a three-hour giggle.

Navy Modesty Triumphant

EL PASO, Tex. (UP)-Augustin Yarnell, 19, wanted to join the navy, but he also liked the figure of a reclining mermaid tattooed in bright colors on his chest. Navy regulations, he was told, forbid, acceptance of recruits with nude figures tattooed on them. Yarnell joined the navy with a new skirt embeilished on his mermaid.

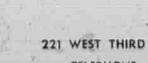
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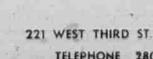
South Texas but better than last deficiency for two months lowered year in the north central and east- prospective citrus fruit yields, the board said. , Grapefruit was 59 per cent of normal, indicating a pro-Panhandle had a good crop for the duction of 8 300,000 boxes, 1,031,000 less than last year, and oranges, 65

Other crops faced varies is aggregate 1.850,000 boxes, pecta, the board said. Grain sor-ghum parvesting was completed or less than the year before. Pecans looked to a bumper yield. Pecans looked to a bumper yield. bushels compared with 31,711,000 than last year.

Tame hay prospects declined ST YEAR Local rains in the rice belt de slightly and was forecast at S01-layed harvesting somewhat but a 000 tons, 47,000 below the Sept. 1 substantial increase in acreage forecast but \$6,000 above last year's meded indicated a yield of 12.200.- yield.

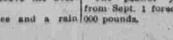
The peanut yield, unchanged from Sept. 1 forecast, was 197,100,- 41





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By MARGARET GLIION HERZOG

Chapter 13 THE HUNT

fore there was a pause for sandwiches. A few of the ladies dropped out for bridge-but not many

They had dinner, just the three -they were a hardy lot. At two of them in the spacious, white-walled dining-room. Afterwards, o'clock, hounds found again at the Nina played pool for a while with far end of the Miles Covert, Away Carl as Hester sat back looking they streamed, and the field set-like some old feudal painting, with tied down to what promised to be her tapestry frame and at 10:30, a nice long gallop, they went to bed.

hey went to bed. Carl said—as he did every hunt-saw Tommy's bay, up in front, ing-eve: "You can't bunt and stay peck on to his nose at a rail fence." He scraped and bumped along for So they said their good nights, some distance, first on his knees,

Hester turned a cool check for then on his chin. She swerved Carl's kiss, and they went to their sharply, to avoid a collision, and separate rooms. drew rein.

"Okay, Tommy?" Nina dreamt that she and Rich-His nice, freekled face was quite ard were walking, hand in hand, down a long, flower-bordered path. unrecognizable from mud, but he appeared to be sound.

She felt tired when she woke up. "This mug is crazy," he mut-But soon the excitement of the day overcame her fatigue: dress- tered, "Just to prove I was wrong, by lamplight, breakfast, Eng- he took that last bit of timber at

lish fashion, with hot dishes at the sideboard-a young fellow named "Chance-y "Chance-y sort of jumper, I commy somebody or other, and should say " Nina remarked, Lilith Kent came over to join diplomatically.

them; gay, sleepy greetings; the "Oh, well, there's always the creak of leather.... the faint jin- hound van!" He laughed, and was gling of steel up again.

"Well, Tommy, better luck to-She thought: "Good boy, Tomday, young fella! You're riding my," and pressed the mare, Gray Headstrong If I'm not mistaken." Dawn, lightly with her knees, Carl was mounting him. "Nine- In a way it was a wonderful In a way it was a wonderful day



A stiff post and rail. It was tough going.

year-old, clean-bred, doing his fifth, and 'yet 'she found herself think eason. Capable, courageous, but a ing of Richard so constantly the er-wells, 'Headstrong' is it was dreadful ... wanting him ha' ha'' by har side to share the moments rifla. Eght, ha! ha!" Laughter, Prophecies, Wagers. of heauty with which these hours "Good morning, Mrs. Semple were so replete?

vas an unfortunate choice, it made that once or twice she almost over-rode the hounds. ner look slightly sallow. Lilith said, in her straightfor-

"Poor Hester, I've Carl, sharply, "The M. F. H's got heard of golf widows, but you're his eye on you.... Anything a reak hunt widow, aren't you?" wrong?" wrong? And Hester crossed over to the

buffet with that peculiar, numb this grave offense. Everything was wrong, but she

couldn't tell him. Then, ..., at 3:30 it happened, as smidenly as a clock strikes out the It was another traditions at Har- hour in the night. The were mony that Carl always "hacked" to crossing the main road at top and from the meets. If he had a speed at a point just south of Scarhouseful of guests, they weres usborough wood, when Nina's Gray ually driven over in light brakes, or the tally-ho, but this morning Dawn collided with a thrusting woman follower, slipped on the his three friends rode over with frosty macadam, and went down, Copyright, 1937, Hargaret Herzog) Outside the air was fresh. David proposes desperately to tangy. The four hunters were wait-Nina, tomorrow. ing at the steps.



Credit and Installments

Some economists and political observers, recalling that excess buying on the deferred payment plan played its part as indications of a relapse into bar in the great business topple of 1929, are pointing out those pressed in the relinquishing of days that instaliment buying again is becoming too prevalent.

But figures from the Administration and Research corporation of New York indicate that us yok, the American public has not mortgaged its future income to any apprecia-ble degree, and the same authority reminds that in the light of record highs in savings bank deposits and life insurance lieular interest from a man whose assets, it would seem that a nation so disposed toward say theory of relativity has been loose ing is in little danger of runaway spending. Perhaps the ly associated in the lay mind with depression taught a pretty general lesson.

off Theo

The New York source asserts that at the end of 1936, truth, justice and injustice, good the nation's installment debt was two billion dollars, as and evil. The tendency of modern duct. It is not considered indeagainst the year's installment sales of four and one-half bil-thinking to confuse the genesis of cent to use the most ruthless meth-things with their truth-the tend-ods to assassinate the character of showed that installment payments were only two per cent

credit sales of more than twelve and a half billion dollars, this proportion is comparatively low.

the loss was only one-half of one per cent. The drop in credit losses may be taken as one general indication of a sounder business position, because credit and installment buyers are the average salaried workers, and trade as a whole is better off if these are in position to pay regularly and promptly. Thus, a German is justified in reputating a debt, if the dett is to renounding a debt, if the dett is to renounding a debt, if the dett is to renounding a debt, if the taken as been on allow or renounding take are to renorm ussolety by turning a lady's 5 to the organized taken as been on a lady's 5 to renounding take are to renorm ussolety by turning a lady's 5 to renounding take are to renorm ussolety by turning a lady's 5 to renounding take are to renorm ussolety by turning a lady's 5 to renorm the simplest personal relationships.

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By DOROTHY

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lion. It is shown that the amount due was less than three ency which interprets the physics one's opponent. There is one conper cent of national income and only five per cent of total of Newton as characteristiq of a ception of justice for the rich, anretail sales. And a study by the U.S. department of labor using bourgeoisic, or the low relation other for the poor. Violence is justion between men and women as tifled in the hands of one group.

showed that installment payments were only two per cent of the average family budget. Furthermore, the sources mentioned, above find that losses on installment accounts are declining. The decline was from three and one-half percent in 1932 to only 1.2 per cent for last year, and this year's losses are estimated to be running even smaller than last year's. In view, of total credit sales of more than two and a half billion deliver.

The doctrine that Right is what emotional and ideological content serves us, right being incorporated are adopted by the fascists, who in a certain kind of political and are presumably in a crusade Open credit sales, which account for large portion of economic organization, has been of against it; whereupon the commuannual retail business, are not involved in the percentages ficially adopted by both commun nists turn about and become the 21. Charged and become the 21. C quoted, but it is shown that bad debt losses on charge ac-counts have been reduced in the past two years. Last year, the loss was only one-half of one per cent

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Hester came in, in a floaty, but-

You really shouldn't bother to get But she tried, steadfastly, not to think of him, and when she couldn't help herself, she urged ercup-colored thing that Nina fak her horse forward, so recklessly

"Watch yourself, Nina," warned,

It was not like Nina to commit

look of her face. "Yes," she answered, quietly, but it's my own fault, of gourse." A Horn Blows, Whips Crack

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*Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Cameo pictures of New Yorkers: likes to study the stars.

Tom Paprocki-An explosion of brightly colored shirts tain kinds of societies and have no is going to-make us all richer and Richard Maney—"He was born with a gift for laughter one cannot read the inferand neckties surrounded by a screen of sports cartoons.

and a sense that the world was mad."

ed hooks.

Tallulah Bankhead-Wine red hair like sunrise bursting and that no nation has a monopoly over Barnegat Bay. of this disregard, Russia

Sinclair Lewis—Grown-up version of a country boy with span-although, curiously, the ready and a fishin' span-although, curiously, the ready half extinct Nowhere is a freckles who takes his dawg, a can of worms, and a fishin' very same individuals turn up in pole off to the creek.

growing ambition to become a dramatic actress.

pose of philosophical detachment.

He can take a haunch from a razorback and make you can soldiers in Salamanca are the defenders of the white race against goes down in history as the liberathink it's pure Smithfield.

casts he gets his breakfast cereals mixed.

Babe Ruth-The only man in the world who wears a the unprincipled to the existence of his career by exposing, as a blatant brown cap with evening clothes.

Erin O'Brien-Moore-Another redhead but not just an- we believe that this lapse away claim to a thousand years of culother actress. She is the Celtic lass who played the part from personal standards, or any ture. When he made the exposure of Nana in "The Life of Emile Zola."

est playwright. He once threatened to refuse a major whole of existing society, including come to no good end. Masaryk was attend these services. literary award.

fares have been Queen Marie of Rumania, the Duke of the democracits, by reactionaries, change and public and private liberals, and radicals, and divorced of any ethical content, the labels except where the love of justice.

beefer should grow. After watching him do a scene with tality to the recognition of moral without private goodness; and that Evelyn Brent for "City Hall Scandal" we tagged Bickford principles is rejected by most of man is not only an economic, but to hear some of Hollywood's most efficient grousing. Charlie will always oblige

ite will always oblige. No stouter today than when he first came eight years ago—and he's a husky—the Bickford waistline drew com-How'd he keep that way? How'd he keep that way? How How'd he keep that way? How'd he Lient. How'd he keep that way?

cture and start another the same day, work all the time. If they had you under contract you didn't have the right to be out of it. I got a mine."

en oaths of fidelity, if they are tak- the pyramid upside down, Meanin any personal relationship while fabor is positively encour-

with a non-Aryan. In the eurrent aged to accept the worst ideas of philosophy of international com- monopoly capitalism, namely, that munism, cabal, intrigue and the lie success consists in getting the largare good or evil, wholly according est possible amount of profit for NEW YORK—Cameo pictures of New Yorkers: Vincent Lopez—A Buddha in Bond Street clothing who es to study the stars.

> happier. The voice which might have integrated the American peo ple into a communal effort on the

intional news, even as written by highest plane, by an appeal to the John Anderson-Dramatic critic and a scholarly South-erner. The keys to his typewriter are equipped with barbthat there is a wholesale and al- is to rise on the sacrifices of some nost universal disregard for truth, body else.

The capacity for personal hatred is not was never greater. The capacity case, which, after a huge hullaba-Loyalist government who were acgrowing ambition to become a dramatic actress. James J. Walker—The former young man on New York's political trapeze is still dapper and quick. He is once more in the news and being assailed by critics. Ina Claire—A cooly sophisticated soapbubble lost in a loo is dying down "because" the ce more in the news and being assailed by critics. Ina Claire—A cooly sophisticated soaphubble lost in a se of philosophical detachment. Mike Jacobs—Czar of the world's best pugilistic hams.

international bolsheviam. There is for of his people: Thomas Masaryk Lou Gehrig-Baseball's Iron Horse. On radio broad-sts he gets his breakfast cereals mixed. On radio broad-which was once the concession of Czechoslovak republic. He began

Fairview News principles. Untruth is brazen and forgery, a document dear to the

heart of the oppressed Czechs, or unashamed. B. Kennedy rang the bell of Mrs. And we make a great mistake if which, they based part of their Rev. Rickles, new pastor, will be t the Prairie View church this collect a life insurance premium. Sunday, and also for services Sat-

Nana in "The Life of Emile Zola." Standards of principle, is confined they denounced him as a traitor to urday night. He will be back on the back to the totalitarian states. On the his people. But he insisted that a again on the fifth Sunday of this "Mama won't wake ontrary, it is characteristic of the revolution founded on a lie would month. The public is invited to said.

Crop hervesting in this commu- Cahill. Then he called police. An Billy Rose—"Right this way, folks—he neither eats nor sleeps but crawls on his stomach while suspended in mid-is ""right is whatever serves us" of the rest of civilization." nity is at a standstill because of ambulance surgeon said she had unless she's sure she's right. We're the continued wet weather. Gins died about 24 hours before.

Mike-He is king of the taxi drivers. His most famous nomic interests is preached in all must be a synthesis between social was in the yards. W. H. Brown of Winters was in

themselves cease to have meaning and sensibility to justice reign farm to Dora Roberts interests. Red-headed Charles Bickford's reputation as a champion The idea that reform owes its vi that there is no public, welfare the L. H. Thomas home.

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"But I don't care," he said, departing. "Next year I'll dren.

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"We'll take the cut through Scarborough wood," said Carl, and SMOOTH TALKER hey were off. As they neared the end of the

As they neared the end of the wood path, the gray through the trees gradually began to change to violet, to salmon, to pink. And in prison, pleaded guilty to a charge SAGINAW, Mich., Oct. 14 (P) just as they came out upon a glori-ous stretch of open country, to rooming house and was fined \$15 gold and costs.

The fullest moment of beauty He dashed out to keep an angagement at the local Rotary club, . the sunrise. Far away they heard a hound. and hurried back to court with a At the Manor, there was a crowd of cars, carriages and a small rest of the fine after he had ad-

army of grooms. Only a few had dressed two other clubs. mounted, the rest were standing "He's a very smooth talker," ob-about in their top-coats chatting, served Justice of the Peace Wiltill the arrival of the master.

"He's arrived!" "All up!

horn blew. Whips cracked. CORSICANA, Oct. 14 (A)-Selec-tion of next year's meeting place and they were off. Down the main road they went topped the business agenda today first, the brittle rhythm of for the 80 delegates to the Texas

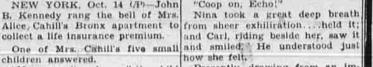
horses' hoofs mingling with the Synod of the Cumberland Presby-creak of saddlery, and the sharp terian church here. crica of the huntsman to his hounds.

Reports on various church activities were heard yesterday,

liam J. Siegrist.

SYNOD MEETING

"Lope on there...." "Aye-e, Colonel!" NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)-John "Coop on; Echo!"



"Mama won't wake up," the child aid. "Means won't wake up," the child loud, resounding voice,

"Echo!" eried Carl. "Never open And they were. Through the woods; across a field, with the weird gray mist in their nostrils curling up from a nearby marsh over a wall, a ploughed field;

muddy brook; a stiff post and rai "Damn that Worthington cr ture!" awore Lillith, cantering can

formmy, apparently, he was such i ver bad rider and such a brave

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next meeting will be with Mrs. and separated a bit.



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"He got a refusal down the Poor Tommy. They both grinned

Mrs. T. M. Bailey and Wynona sited in the J. W. Wooten home

ASTORIA, Ore.; Oct. 14 (AP) when a neighbor called that a buck It was tough going.

ily at Nina's side, "She's bein; in

'Too had. Where's Tommy Everybody kept an eye on young

The Fairview home demonstra- Davidson, on Thursday, Oct. 25.

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Kennedy tried to awaken Mrs.

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the community last week on busi-ness matters. He has sold his

teer was on his place. Seppa sped Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch and hildren were Sunday visitors in the L. H. Thomas home. Hunting instinct prevailed. While

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EGGS A LA OLD SOL

Frying eggs is just so much sunshine in the life of Inventor Otto H. Mohr. All he needs is a frying pan, his hydrogen

By SAM JACKSON AP Feature Service Writer

CONCORD, Calif .- In a modest home in an almond grove, Otto H. plate. Mohr, inventor, is experimenting at making sunshine do many of the household tasks now performed by gas, oil or electricity. For three years his refrigerator be water the transformation of t because he freezes them with hydrogen into a storage tank. The can go to a little cabinet ex-posed to the broiling midsummer at night or on cloudy adys." sun and draw a glass of cold drink-

ing water, also sun-cooled. Day and night his solar water the ill-fated dirigible Hndenburg. iseater contains gallons of water Epr domestic or industrial uses, it hot enough to scald one. And during the last six months luminating gas and burns with a

ponent parts-hydrogen and oxy-gen. cede the principle of his thermo-pile is sound, but question that

Sights and Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Old Sol Does Work present hydrogen-producing ed by solar heat to produce hydrobutfit occupies less space than an gen in usable amounts. office desk and Mohr says it pro-Inventor Mohr is, a former conenough fuel for the average sulting engineer for the U. B. bufamily's cooking needs. It utilizes resu of mines and holder of many a well known laboratory fact—that

water can be decomposed by elec-trical action. Such a process is spondence from men high in techstandard at plants that supply nical and administrative fields tanks of oxygen for hospital use. One, written by Franklin D. Roose Mohr's innovation is to create velt when he was assistant secre this electrical action by sunpower, tary of the navy, gratefully accepts Old Sol's rays strike a sheaf of Mohr's submarine detector for the arranged in a vacuum globe use of Uncle Sam.

cause of her sex. When doing a man's job she expects to meet the same hardships and strenuous de-HollywooD mands of the post. She thinks it is encouraging that, while Hollywood has had only four women producers in its history, all four have reached executive rank in recent years. She refers to Frances Marion, the scenarist-pro-ducer; Dorothy Davenport Reid, HOLLYWOOD-Dorothy Ar.mer

producing outfit shown here, little sunlight, and, of course, the eggs.

and attached to a negative elec trical plate. In the cool shade below are some metallic fins attached to a positve "The two units together consti-

has yielded its daily quota of ice then a simple matter to liberate subcs without costing him a cent the oxygen and pipe the lighter

Invented Sub Detector

he has occasionally been burning blue, intensely hot flame. hydrogen gas obtained, he says, by University physicists who have breaking up water into its com-heard of Mohr's experiments con-



EL GRANDE 48 lb. Sack 24 lb. 79c Sack HARVEST BLOSSOM 24 lb. 89c Sack Sack ... KITCHEN CRAFT 24 lb. Sack... 95c



Is getting sick and tired of being widow of the silent film star Wal-Hollywood's only woman director." lace-Reid; Irene Schreck, who gain-t To women and girls everywhere et her executive training as secrethe says in effect: "Come on in, tary to a studio manager; and Fanchon (of Fanchon and Marco) the water's fine!" Seriously, the slight, short-haired who first directed dance numbers woman of the tailored suits and for films and now produces her

quite manner is convinced that the own pictures. mext few years will see many more women becoming movie directors. Volume Higher On

women becoming movie directors. "Directing motion pictures," she to women who are willing to de-wote their entire attention to study-ing every phase of picture-making. Direction as a profession should appedit to talented women as great-to use the law or medicine. The totaled 972,619 tons, compared with by as the law, or medicine. The totaled 972,619 tons, compared with courses of preparation are corre- 697,289 tons in the corresponding ndingly long, and the rewards period a year ago.

well worth the effort." The Field's Wide Open

Cottonsced on hand at mills Sept. 30 totaled 988,590 tons, com-

Miss Arzner herself went pared with 834,834 a year ago. through a seven-year apprentice-thing as secretary, script clerk, cut-tured in the two-month period and

ter and writer before she was en- on hand Sept. 30 were: trusted with her first film. That, Crude oil produced, 282,117,467 was 10 years ago. Since then she pounds, compared with 206,643,382 has been one of the colony's lead- in the corresponding period a year ing directors, and has commanded ago, and on hand, 108,070,190 the film work of stars from Esther pounds, compared with 93,181,542 a Raiston and Clara Bow to the year ago.

Present-day luminaries, Katherine Hepburn and Joan Crawford. "There are no reasons why wom-and on hand, 311,861,656 pounds,

should not succeed as produc- compared with 228,451,108. and directors," she declares. Cake and meal produced 422,938 any have earned distinction in tons, compared with 311,173 and scenarists, costume designers, dance directors and film cutters." compared

Miss Armer asks no concessions working hours or conditions has in working hours or conditions be-



THE DOES A MAN'S JOB Dorothy Armer is tired of mo-opolizing the field as Hollywoman directo

low her example. Among the stars she directs is Franchot Tone (right).