PLANS FOR FINAL

ATTACK MADE BY

MADRID LEADERS

Insurgents Declare

3-Mile Advance

Is Made

GIVE ULTIMATUM

Russia Demands All

Intervention Be

Halted

By Associated Press

today at San Martin, newest Fas-

cist-won objective in the march

on the capital, while Russia de-

manded Europe ant speedily to

The government prepared for a final attack and announced they

had already penetrated to a strate-

gic point. Insurgents declared, how-ever, Madrid forces had been push-

ed back three miles.

A second note from Mascow to

the international non-intervention committee was described as a virtual

ultimatum. Previously the Soviet

had threatened to repudiate the

isolate the Spanish war.

Madrid militiamen pounded back

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[(U.P) MEANS UNITED PRESS]

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

Altar Bound

up with Dixie Dunbar, nimble-

toed featured beauty of the

films. The young Atlanta actress, above, has broken the news to Hollywood that she will

wed William Davis, Beverly Hills automobile dealer. They

met about a year ago, when Dixie went west to appear in

BROWDER SAYS HE

IN TERRE HAUTE

Another Trial Will

Be Made Within

Two Weeks

President, reiterated Tuesday he

would make another attempt next

read the Browder address as the

make a scheduled address because

with local business people," seized

COCHRAN STRIKE

Basin Discovery

BY FRANK GARDNER

cavings were found at the bottom

when bailer was run. The percent-

age of oil showing with the water

pumped in before running pipe

has not been determined. It is prob-

The Cochran well had its first in-

dication of pay when it struck 100,-

stantial increase from there to 5.-

038, the present depth, oil rising

volume increasing to an estimated

was opened up eight days later, the

set to the Honolulu and Cascade

No. 1 Bennett, Yoakum discovery

is drilling at around 2,000 feet in red

Big Wand Well

See (OIL NEWS) Page 6

ham county school land.

beds section

able that operators will bail to bot-

BAILING FLUID

the hall.

ROOSEVELT CITES 'GOOD NEIGHBOR' **POLICY OF NATION**

Advocates Party As One to Maintain World Peace

ON TO CHICAGO

Knox's Home Town To Hear President Tonight

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14 (A)-President Roosevelt, dedicating a world war memorial site here today, said "we had best honor the memory of those dead by striving for peace that ter-ror of days of war will be with us

The president recounted what "we have done during the last three years to promote recovery at home, extend the hand of a good neighbor to the nations of the world and to break down barriers to com-rerce which divide nation from nation promoting the course of peace throughout the world.

He will make a major address in Chicago tonight, carrying his camprign for relection into Illinois.

He said "America has lost a good many things during the depression. Some of them needed to go and I am glad that they have gone. We have lost that false sense of values puts financial success above every kind of achievement. We have little of the bumptiousness which the Pharisee had when he thanked

OUTSIDERS TO BE EXCLUDED FROM AUSTIN HEARING

Committee to Hear All Testimony In Secret

week to speak in Terre Haute, Ind .-AUSTIN, Oct. 14 (P)—Outsiders wher two weeks ago another man are likely to be excluded from the remaining sessions of the legisla-tive committee investigating the candidate himself remained behind jail bars, charged with vagrancy by teaching of communism in state icials who vowed he would not supported schools, it was reported

At the same time he accused Re-munists off the ballot in that State University of Texas professor, cen-'in order to claim, if the Democrats tral figure in the investigation so win, it was with Communist votes." far, scored points and interrupted He said, too, he would return later work.

this month to Tampa, Fla., where some time ago he was unable to belief in democratic institutions and hooligan elements "in conspiracy of private ownership.

The radio address in Terre Haute he has scheduled for Monday or 6.000 PERSONS SEE Tuesday of next week and he said he was considering asking the Sheriff to put broadcasting facilities COLE BROS. CIRCUS He said the Communist vote at IN MIDLAND VISIT this election would be "multiple" of

Cheer Performance Of Clyde Beatty Highest

A crowd, estimated by officials to be in excess of 6,000 persons, last ed the flooded Pampanga River Val-Plug Drilled From North night crowded into the huge tent of the Cole Bros. and Clyde Beatty cir-

Cherring throngs watched as dar- ed and fifty houses were destroyed ing and sensational performances Reports from the field are that were reeled off for their benefit. Reports from the field are that the Honolulu, Cascade and Devonian The feature act of the entire even, ing. Beatty's exhibition with his 40 deep. Nearly all crops and livestock No. 1 E. B. Duggan, Cochran county mixed forest and jungle bred lions in the flooded area were destroyed. inch casing set at 4,946 and is now and royal Bengal tigers educated discovery has drilled plug from 7-

bailing out fluid. Thirteen feet of by him, receiving most of the praise of the crowd. the appearance of the Great Greonas and Zoeppe families of equil- of Cabanatuan provincial capital. ibrists performance on a wire in the dome of the big top.

Jack Joyce, accounted Europe's tory. tom and test the rate at which oil foremost horse trainer, introduced fills up the hole before drilling any three rings filled with superbly trained stallions. Veo Powers' highy trained dogs also afforded amusement for the juveniles as did pony riding monkeys. oil from 5.025 to 5.028. It had a sub-

1,000 feet in nine hours and gas noted equisterians. Harold Barnes, 1,000,000 cubic feet. When the well ing juvenile on the tight wire gave ers in the south plains area. a thrilling and novel act. A score oil column had risen to within 400 of clowns headed by Otto Griegling feet of the top of the hole, Loca- and Emmett Kelley kept themselves tion of the No. 1 Duggan is in the in front of the audience at all times, southeast part of the county, in the bringing laughs from the the huge center of labour 13, league 55, Old- audience.

T. P. No. 1 Bennett, diagonal off- Book Review At

The Midland County Library, together with the social and civic Texas Youngster Gets In the South Ward pool, Empire clubs of Midland, extend a cordial 10 McDonald, in section 30, invitation to all to attend their block B-29, public school land, has first book review to be given in been completed for a 24-hour po- the district court room, county of 1,922 barrels flowing court house, Saturday evening, Oc-

through 2-inch tubing, bottomed at tober 17, at 8 o'clock 2,488. The big well topped pay at 2,- "Gone With the Wind," by Mar-244 and was shot with 440 quarts garet Mitchell, will be reviewed by ster's hair was so long he needed Father Edward P. Harrison, This is the attention of a barber. At 11 Philtop Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Pure- an historical novel of the old south, months, John Douglas chewed his Smith, east of the field in South very highly praised by all review- food with 26 teeth, and now he has Ward, stopped drilling at 3,565 in ers and giving every indication of four new ones-enough for the averlime and unloaded hole, showing being the most widely read book age 2 1/2-year-old. 100,000 cubic feet of gas and no published this year. No admission charges will be made.

It? No!-'UMPH' Now



Hollywood has a new word for IT. It's "umph," and here is lots of it—in the highly personable person of Shirley Ross of the films. "Umph" is personality plus, and what plus takes Shirley's got. The picture gives you the general idea. A native of Omaha, Shirley achieved filmdom's silks and satins via high school dra matics and singing with an orchestra. She's both a hit and a mis-

DEATH LIST 193 AIRED TO CABINET

654 Persons Are Missing French-German Strife Is And Hundreds Are Left Homeless

MANILA. Oct. 14. (A)— Casualties in Luzon Island's three-day typhoon Blum's newspaper charged today now in special session and students week end by 125 students and facul- der the direction of Rev. Winston stood officially Tuesday night at 193 dead and 654 missing. The number of omeless persons in Nueva Ecija Province, where the storm hit hard- arm rightist followers. was estimated at 20,000. Relief would develop.

Unofficial reports indicated the leath list probably would reach 400. man strife.

Many of the missing apparently perished. en region, centering about 100 miles Litvinoff. north of Manila, went into action.

Major Gen. Paulino Santos. Philippine army chief of staff, survey ley by air and said it resembles broad sea. A Pampanga River dyke broke Tuesday. Ten persons drown-

All towns and villages in the vallev were inundated. In some places the flood water was twenty feet Flood waters, rising as the result of terrific rain brought by the tybut well-populated valley south Relief workers called the typhoon the worst in modern Philippine his-

Tucson Cattleman

Art Shaffer, Tucson cattleman, is The Zavatta troupe of nine amaz-ing riders headed an array of 60 shipping a string of steer yearlings in Mr. Kirby stated while here that today from Odessa. The cattle were he expects to have the local plant bought from J. E. Parker. Parker's in operation by the 10th of Novemthe dancing, tumbling somersault- heifer yearlings were sold to feed-

Three Killed When

Daytona Beach men, Ralph Green, real estate operator; Robert Band, County Library salesman; Hearst McClelland, gar-been summoned by district judge age owner; were killed today when Chas. L. Klapproth to appear in a plane crashed.

Head Start in Life

FORT WORTH, Tex. (U.R) — John for damages. Douglas Jackson, year-old son of Mrs. Georgia White Jackson, will

When 26 days old, the young-

Alleged Object Of Communists

that Francois de la Rocque acquired and faculty members of the school ty members of Midland high school F. Borum. Rev. C. A. Johnson, wellrifles, machine guns and bombs to

The cabinet met amid rightist uthorities feared disease epidem- charges that Russian communists monuy before the committee were trying to provoke Franco-Ger-

The accusations followed the disclosure of the presence in Paris of Every relief agency in the strick- the Soviet foreign commisar Maxim

STANDARD AGENT

Local Plant of Company Will Be Opened In Near Future B. M. Kirby of El Paso, recently

phoon, offered the main disease oil Company of Texas products in Next favorite of the crowd was threat. They ran through a narrow the Midland area, was here yesterday wit hC. M. Tuller, special agent | counsel for Wright. for the company, making final arrangements for the construction of the company's new plant, the erection of which will begin shortly Three 15,000 gallon gasoline tanks and a warehouse and office space Shipping Purchases will comprise the local plant willed will serve five counties, Midland, Ector, Andrews, Glasscock and Mar-

ber. He will move here shortly with his wife and son following shortly

Airplane Crashes Jurors Summoned To HILLARD, Fla., Oct. 14 (A)-Three Appear for Hearing

A panel of 50 petit jurors has district court at nine o'clock in

One trial is booked for Thursday, Mrs. Pearl Perry, Mrs. Tot Sullivan, Mrs. L. M. Bradshaw and Mrs. T. A. Bunker vs. F. C. Stubbe-

which all figured several months ed hurriedly in 1935.

HAWAIIAN BAR RECOGNIZED

ge 2 1/2-year-old.

The mother said all the teeth right with members of the bar aswere cut without the usual fretting. sociations of the mainland states. | will be completed soon.

MICHIGAN TOUR STARTED TODAY

Grand Rapids to Hear Landon Address Tonight

FORD BACKS HIM

Says Country Tired Of New Deal, Ready To Drop It

ABOARD LANDON TRAIN EN-ROUTE TO GRAND RAPIDS, Oct. 14 (P)-Governor Alf Landon, whose presidential campaign received the endorsement of Henry Ford during his Detroit stay, was on a tour of Michigan today going to Grand He will make five stops on the tour today. He will be the guest of Senator Arthur Vandenberg in Grand

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

Landon said that the new deal was a "threat to the American form

of government.' Landon said unfavorable supreme court decisions were mere annoying setbacks in the new deal drive for greater executive power. Even the court, he said, did not escape the gigantic propaganda machine he said the administration used to discredit critics of laws forced through congress without adequate debate and declared unconstitutional.

PROF DENIES HE FAVORS DIVIDING PROPERTY RIGHTS

Number of Witnesses Examined By Probers

AUSTIN. Oct. 14. (A)-Dr. R. H. Montgomery, economics professor in the University of Texas, told a legislative committee investigating charges of communistic teachings n state-supported institutions tonight that he did not believe in the bolition of private ownership of

The professor was one of a numcommittee of the house of representatives before a big audience dress, Mrs. DeLo Douglas, an instructor in the local high school, allred members of the local transfer and personally assumed charges of Russia's case against Italy, Germany which begins at the First Christian of sending military aid to Spanish reported on the trip made to the PARIS, Oct. 14 (P) — Premier Allred, members of the legislature Centennial Exposition at Dallas last evening of some thirty minutes un-

> Mullinax, a student, Dr. Montgom- sembly room of the county court continue until the 25th of October. ery was subpoenased to give testi-"Do you believe in the abolition

of private ownership of property? ton, committee chairman and author of the investigation resolution. "I certainly do not." Montgomery

"Well, do you believe in the profit ystem?" Caldwell queried. The audience applauded when the

professor replied "I most certainly do. There is no greater advocate of it in the counry. I would like to see it extended o 100,000,000 people."

Other witnesses included Herman Wright, former student of the university and secretary of the progressive democrats of Texas; Van M. Kennedy of Austin, press corappointed distributor for Standard respondent and secretary of the democratic state executive committee, and Everett L. Looney of Ausexecutive committeeman and

Soldiers Return To City From Carlsbad

The first battalion of the 77th field artillery under the command of Lt. Col. Waterman which spent Sunday afternoon and night in Midland arrived here this afternoon homa, after having spent yesterday visiting the Carlsbad caverns in Washington, June 4-9, 1937.
of New Mexico. They have pitched Mrs. Bcole said acceptances camp at the fair grounds.

batteries. The public is invited to in the morning.

Exposition Grounds To

SAN DIEGO. Cal. (U.P.) — Grounds tional Exposition, noted for their math of an automobile accident in gan tearing down structures erect- from Rio de Janerio after 28 years

A few of the new buildings and improvements in the heart of 1,400acre Balboa Park will remain, added to the permanent construction HONOLULU(U.P.)—Members of the of the exposition which includes Bar Association of the Territory of beautiful California Tower and Cab-

Loyalists Attempt Recapture BY GOP NOMINEE San Martin, Rebels Keep Hold

Campaign Swing Into the Corn Belt



Nebraskans crowded Ak-Sar-Ben auditorium in Omaha to hear President Roosevelt discuss farm problems, offer proposals for "permanent agricultural prosperity" in an address made during a brief stop on the westward swing of his campaign tour. At Lincoln, earlier the same day, the President spoke at the State Capitol. Photo above shows Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt at Lincoln and in the background, the crowd that heard the address in Omaha.

CHURCH REVIVAL

Rev. Johnson

There has been much prepara

Sold by Aycock

B. N. Aycock delivered today two

S. E. McKnight of Carrizo Springs

bought nine head and Fayette

Tankersley of Mertzon bought twenty

head. Both breeders had bought

bulls from Aycock on several occa

Woman at 79 Keeps Her

WILLISTON, N. D. (U.R) - Mrs.

"Oh, I saw wood," she said, and

Whenever she returns to Williams

worried about someone else,"

SHAVES TRADED FOR MICE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (U.P.)-Joseph

Long, barber and pet lover, trades

haircuts and shaves for white mice,

rabbits, goldfish and dogs.

LIONS MEETING

Centennial Trip of The Christian Church Services Spain accord, informed sources Said.

To Be Directed By

To Be Directed By Of In Address

With Charles A. Timm, associated at the regular weekly luncheon of known Pastor Evangelist will do professor of government and Otto the Midland Lions club in the as- the preaching. The house today noon.

In her address, Mrs. Douglas tion made for the revival and much omplimented the students on their interest is being manifested. The conduct while on the tour, stating pastor, Rev. J. E. Pickering gave that the conduct of the entire group this statement this morning: "We was marvelous. She also described are trusting and praying for a the Centennial as "educational, in-spirational and enjoyable." She song service each evening at 7:30 complimented the local high school o'clock, but the actual preaching chorus on its rendition of several will not begin until around eight numbers while at the Centennial.

Al Stiles, scout executive of the plenty of time to come for the ser-Buffalo Trail Council, made a brief vice. We do earnestly ask for the report on the progress being made co-operation of all people. The peoin the annual Boy Scout financial people of Midland are cordially indrive which is being conducted vited to attend every service." here at present. Bill Collyns was in Registered Bulls charge of the program.

Lion President John P. Butler reported on All States Lions Club Day at the Centennial on last Saturday. Guests present were Mrs. Freda

Hunt of Lubbock and Mrs. James to breeders of other sections of Tex-H. Goodman. Alfred J. Stiles, and as. Sportshorn Jess Rodgers.

World Advance of Drys Noted by Mrs. Boole

EVANSTON, Ill. (U.P.)— Mrs. Ella Knight having bought eight Boole, a world president of the year. Women's Christian Temperance Union, sees evidence of new interest in the promotion of worldwide North America at his ranch north- and Mrs. C. W. Kerr have returnon a return trip to Fort Sill, Okla- 16th triennial meeting of the World range herd. W. C. T. U. The meeting will be held Mrs. Boole said acceptances al-

ready have been received from Ber-The battalion consists of a head- muda, Brazil, Burma, quarters battery and two Howitzer China, Cuba, Denmark, England, F. L. Barnfather, 79, returned from Guatemala, India, Japan, Washington state to organize the Egypt, go out and inspect the camp of the Latvia, New Zealand, Norway, Pales- old settlers picnic which she has givmen today as they will depart early tine, Scotland, South Africa, Uru- en for 11 years.. She gave the oldguay and Ulster. timers something to talk about. "Worldwide interest in exposing

interests in virtually every civilized ed. Get Permanent Stamp land is reflected in current correspondence," Mrs. Boole said.

of the California Pacific Interna- nounced that Mrs. Ruhama Farns- much as I used to. I only sawed ing enroute to El Paso where they worth, Evanston, has arrived in three cords last winter." beauty during the two years of the Brazil to carry on temperance edbeauty during the two years of the Brazil to carry on temperance edfair, took on the appearance of No ucation work there. She succeeds county to "see about a few things" of the band, spent last night in Man's Land as wrecking crews be- Miss Flora Strout, who returned she makes the long trip alone. of service in the world field. U. OF C. ENROLLMENT UP

BERKELEY, Cal. (U.P.)-Registration at the University of California indicate the depression has passed Students enrolled to date number Work of rehabilitating the grounds 14,021 as against 12,917 for the corresponding date last year.

neutrality agreement unless alleged German, Italian and Portugese assistance to the Spanish insurgents In addition to San Martin, the towns of Cebreros, El Tiembol and El Hoyo were bombarded and then

The loyalist commander at Navas drl Rey said rebel casualties were heaviest in the San Martin sector and that recapture of the town was a virtual certainty. When San Martin is captured the loyalists may be expected to press northward on the Madrid-Navalperal road and mop up the other three towns attacked

Tuesday but still held by rebels. RUSSIAN DEMANDS AIRED IN LONDON

attacked by infantry.

LONDON, Oct. 14 (A)—The Soviet ambassador, in a personal visit to the British foreign office, demanded today that the international neu-trality committee be summoned this week to act on Moscow's charges of Fascist violation in the "hands off

Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador From Moscow came word Russia

had demanded the establishment of a virtual blockade of Portugal halt arms supplies to insurgents.

OMNIBUS BILL IS CALLED 'PUNY' BY **ROY SANDERFORD**

'Confiscatory' Tax Is Opinion Of Measure AUSTIN. Oct. 14. (AP)- Senator

Roy Sanderford, Belton denounced 'confiscatory legislation" today in opposing the omnibus tax bill recently passed by the house and offered a substitute tax. The senate committee refused to accept a proposal which would place lots of registered yearling bulks sold

> food, medicine, certain other items Sanderford said the omnibus bill would be a "puny effort" to finance

a two percent levy on retail sales.

old age pensions.

Ex-Midland Resident sions over a period of years, Mc-Dies at San Angelo Aycock runs one of the largest Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williamson herds of registered Herefords in

abstinence in acceptances to the west of Midland, in addition to his ed from San Angelo where they attended the funeral services for Mrs. L. D. Sheppard, 81, grandmother of Mrs. Kerr. The funeral was held at 3:30 p. m. Monday, following Health by Sawing Wood Mrs. Sheppard's death early that morning.

Mrs. Sheppard formerly lived at Midland but had been a resident of San Angelo for many years.

Cowboy Band Visits "How do you manage to keep so the menace of the organized liquor healthy and active?" she was ask- Midland Early Today

The Cowboy band of Hardinondence," Mrs. Boole said.

W. C. T. U. headquarters here anlittle ashamed, "but I can't saw as lene passed through here this mornwill present a program tonight. Midland and left ahead of the band

"I can get around better if I this morning to complete all El don't have to fuss around and be Paso arrangements. CHURCH BUILT FOR 6

GUERNSEY, Channel Islands (U.P.) building the smallest church in the world here. Now he is over 70 and the church is nearly completed. The church holds six persons.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

ASHINGTON

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

President Roosevelt refers to the ported to feel, the harder it will be to combat that threat.

The president's unquenchable opcharacteristics that his self-assurance is hardly to be recommended as a tip to gamblers. It does, however, provide the key to one of the chief phases of New Deal campaign strategy as laid down by F. D. R.

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

But Roosevelt, confident that he can afford to avoid that sort of thing, insists that he is most of all desirous of having as little bad feeling in the country after the

election as is possible. The president — and this goes for many other New Dealers — is said to fear that the nation must sooner Vour correspondent or later face the menace of Fascism. The more bitterness and class



by making them visually ef- Mrs. Long.

Dr. W. L. Sutton 203 Thomas Bldg. Office Ph. 146 — Res. Ph. 810-J

WASHINGTON. Oct. 14.— When hatred now stirred up, he is re-

Of course, if the president gets the jitters before election day timism is so pronounced among his and some of his best friends think he is much too confident probably will let the boys take off their wraps. For the present he holds that only the more "glaring" examples of opposition propaganda should be answered.

Among the barb-tongued gentry who have been severely curbed by this policy are Secretary Ickes, Har-Hopkins of WPA, Gen. Hugh Johnson, and Senators Lou Schwellenback of Washington and Burt Wheeler of Montana.

'American Way" Is Old Cry

researchers have found that the expression "the American Way," which is being plugged heavily in this campaign, was first used by Henry Clay as he ran unsuccessfully as the Whig candidate against James K. Polk in 1844.

Your correspondent gets inside tips even from the camp - or perhaps one should say the tent of the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, who is campaigning ostensibly for Lemke, but primarily for the future power and glory of the Rev Gerald L. K. Smith.

Gerald's pals whisper that he is going to "tell all" at a mass meeting at the Hippodrome in New York the night of Oct. 20. They say that he has the late Huey Long's secret files and that he will drag therefrom some hot dope concerning Jim Farley, the "real story" of Jimmy Roosevelt's insurance ousiness operations, and other "revlations" of sensational nature.

There's no doubt that the Rev. Mr. Smith will try very hard. But if he produces any new facts which

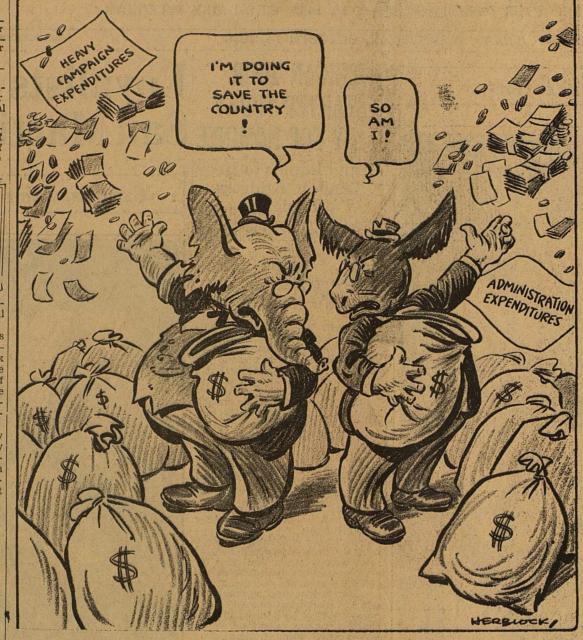
living. We have added to his secretary, Earl Christenberry, the joy of living for many and thence into the possession of had a sharp reduction in supply 1931-32 foreign production was only

Guessing on Cabinet Berth

Nobody knows yet who will be many are guessing. Three possibilities are General Johnson, Paul McNutt of Indiana, and Act-

every day on your street

Two Souls With But A Single Thought



only ten points above the price a

was \$140,000,000 in 1932-33.

\$30,000,000 in 1935, and probably not

present Government estimates of

production and present prices,

to exceed \$25,000,000 this year.

There are a number of reasons

U. S. EXPERIENCES DISADVANTAGES OF INSUFFICIENT PRODUCTION OF THE **WORLD'S COTTON CROP TO MAKE PRICE**

University of Texas Bureau of month earlier. Business Research

of a cotton producing country which the large reduction in the estimate were in agriculture, and that on an does not have sufficient production of the crop; but the fundamental average about 56 percent of agriculto dominate world prices. When the ones are that foreign producers are United States produced close to 60 now supplying more than enough percent of the worlds cotton, a short cotton to make up for our reduced cause more than a tiny ripple in ed for by a corresponding rise in tariffs, most foreign buyers either he campaign, he will be surpassing price. Now that the United States prefer or are forced to buy raw cot-

> without a corresponding rise in 9,587,000 bales and the all time high price. On August 8 the estimated price to the depression was only crop in the United States was 12,- 11,881,000 bales. 461,000 bales, and the price on New Let us translate the world cotton supply of American cotton as of Sep- year at this time the indicated farm 17,500,000 bales. ember 1 was about 2,500,000 bales value of the 3,467,000 bales forecastess than on September 1 last year, ed for Texas was about \$175,000,000. Orleans spots closed at 12.52 cents, ton in Texas during the depression of about 20 points in the index price.

course, the post will go to a Repub-

Gov. Jim Curley of Massachusetts, Democratic cancidate for senator, was in Washington a while ago promoting Gov. Louis Brann of Maine — a defeated senator of Massachusetts per prior to the depression was about \$417,000,000. A part of this decline of \$257,000,000, or about 60 percent in income has been offer the depression was about \$417,000,000. A part of this decline of \$257,000,000, or about 60 percent in income has been offer the depression was about \$417,000,000. A part of this decline of \$257,000,000, or about 60 percent in income has been offer the depression was about \$417,000,000. A part of this decline of \$257,000,000, or about 60 percent in income has been offer the depression was about \$417,000,000. A part of this decline of \$257,000,000, or about 60 percent in income has been offer the depression was about \$417,000,000. A part of this decline of \$257,000,000, or about 60 percent in income has been offer the depression was about \$417,000,000. A part of this decline of \$257,000,000, or about 60 percent in income has been offer the depression was about \$417,000,000. A part of this decline of \$257,000,000, or about 60 percent in income has been offer the depression was about \$417,000,000. A part of this decline of \$257,000,000, or about 60 percent in income has been offer the depression was about \$417,000,000. A part of this decline of \$257,000,000, or about 60 percent in income has been offer the depression was about \$417,000,000. A part of this decline of \$257,000,000, or about 60 percent in income has been offer the depression was about \$417,000,000. A part of this decline of \$257,000,000, or about 60 percent in income has been offer the depression was about \$417,000,000, or a torial candidate — for the berth. But one of his representatives later these subsidies to cotton growers atelephoned Woodring, who was mounted to \$34,000,000, a little over then at the American Legion convention in Cleveland, and said that Woodring would persuade Mayor Bob Greenwood of Fitchburg to illustrate the tremendous decline in withdraw his independent candi- the income from cotton in Texas acy for senator, Curley would sup- is to show it in grains of gold. This ort Woodring for the permanent, year's crop, valued according to ull secretaryship. Woodring denies there was any deal, but Greenwood

worth about 2,300,000,000 grains of General Johnson is believed to gold. The 1932-33 crop, the lowest desire the job, but most adminis- in terms of dollar income, brought trationists consider him to erratic 3,250,000,000 grains of bold. The and undependable in his public average value of lint cotton producstatements, although admitting he ed in Texas during the three years has helped effectively in the cam- prior to the depression was about 9.670.000.000 grains of gold. This

Governor McNutt could use the means that this year may see a new the public eye pending 1940, but terms of gold. organized labor opposes him and The buying power and debt pay--although one report says Farley ing ability of farm income is the has promised him the post—he is most fundamental consideration. not popular in Washington. Measured in terms of buying power not popular in Washington.

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Where Beauty is an Art, not a

of the dollar in 1926, the average value of lint cotton produced in Texas during the three pre-depression years was about \$434,000,000, the 1932-33 value, about \$220,000,-000, and the 1935-36 value, about \$200,000,000. When cotton benefit payments are added to the lint otton income, the total buying power is raised to about \$238,000,000.

The significance of the above fig-For the first time in over one hundred years the United States is experiencing the disadvantages is experiencing the disadvantages is experiencing the disadvantages in the disadvantages is experienced to the disadvantages in the disadvantag tural cash income in Texas comes from cotton and cotton seed, which constitutes nearly 80 percent of the cash income from crops of all kinds.

As already suggested a portion Yes, Nature Is Grand

If you look out upon the beauties of Nature with a vision that is unobscured, then you know the joy of living. We have added to living the secretary added to living the secretary. Earl Christenberry, all his previous efforts, which in yariably have been on the wild side.

If you look out upon the beauties of Nature with a living state of the force of the force of the loss in cash income from cotton form our competitors. War of the loss in cash income from cotton form our competitors. War of the loss in cash income from cotton form our competitors. War of the loss in cash income from cotton form our competitors. War of the loss in cash income from cotton form our competitors. War of the loss in cash income from cotton form our competitors. War of the loss in cash income from cotton form our competitors. War of the loss in cash income from cotton form our competitors. War of the last substance of the loss in cash income from cotton form our competitors. War of the loss in cash income from cotton form our competitors. War of the last substance of the loss in cash income from cotton form our competitors. War of the loss in cash income from cotton form our competitors. War of the loss in cash income from cotton form our competitors. War of the loss in cash income from courseless of the loss in cash income form our competitors. This year the United States has brought out by the facts that in 90 percent of the farm cash income comes from cotton.

> Indicated supplies of cotton in the United States September 1 were 5,775,000 bales, compared with 17,-986,000 bales on this date last year. the next secretary of war, although Orleans middling spot cotton closed situation into terms of income and The supplies this year were the lowon that date at 12.42 cents. On September 8, the date of the last Government report, the estimate was cotton production was 3,036,000 bales, was 22.50 cents, compared with 12 1,361,000 bales to 11,100,000 which at present prices has a farm cents now. World supplies of Ameribales. Moreover, the estimated world value of about \$170,000,000. Last can cotton amount to only about

According to the average of the past seven years, a change of 100,which should normally cause an The actual dollar income to Texas 000 bales in the supply of American advance in the price from then to cotton growers from lint cotton last cotton in the United States and of now of about 350 points. On Septem- year was about \$160,000,000. The American cotton in European ports ber 8, however, the price of New lowest dollar income from lint cot- and afloat to Europe causes a change

If this ratio should hold true now, The significance of the cotton the decline in these items of 2,162,ing Secretary Harry Woodring of Kansas. But it is easy to cite reasons why none of them will get the job. (If Landon is elected, of cotton growers. The average incomes of the cotton the decline in these items of 2,162,3100 bales should cause the index price of New Orleans middling spot to advance about 40 points. When cotton growers. The average income this index price is adjusted to curfrom Texas cotton growers from rent price levels and the spinners margin, the indicated price for New Orleans middling spot cotton is about 16.20 cents.

> When the calculation is based on percentage changes, the calculated price is 14.18 cents. Worked out on the basis of the total world supply of American cotton, the indicated price is 12.87 cents. If the world supply of all cotton is taken into account, the indicated price advance is negligible because indicated world production this year is about equal about 27,250,000 bales. These figures represent most strikingly the effects of increased foreign cotton production and other outside factors on the price of American cotton.

Spinners ratio margin on American cotton, based on the price of 32's twist parn in Manchester and the of middling 7/8 inch cotton in Liverpool, was 178 in August, compared with 157.5 in July and 161 secretaryship to keep himself in low income for Texas cotton in in August last year. The average pence margin for August was4.84d. compared with 4.25d in July and 4.01d in August last year. These figures indicate a strong demand for

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An anthracite coal mine at Summit Hill, Pa., has been burning continuously since 1860

Birth Rate Showing Decline in America

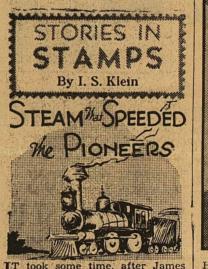
NEW YORK. Oct. 14 .- The Amercan birth rate is still declining, acording to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, who declare that the drop to 16.8 births per 1,000 population in 1935—near-ly the lowest point on record—indicates that the rather marked gain which had been registered in 1934, was only a temporary improvement and that the threat of an ultimately declining population has not been averted. During the current decade the birth rate in this country has declined 11.1 per cent, while the drop of 15.5 per cent for Canada is even greater.

In 1934, the staticians explain, the American birth rate rose for the first time in ten years and reached 17.1 per 1,000, as compared with 16.6 in 1933, the lowest birth rate ever registered for the United States.

"Each of 33 states and the District of Columbia, comprising 59 lost the (*) bug. per cent of the country's population, representing 21 per cent of the population, which registered increases. Three of these—Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin-were in the east north central division. Three others -Arizona, Colorado, and Montana were in the mountain division. The California, Florida, and Mississippi

"The per cent decline of the birth rate in Canada has been even more marked than in the United States during the current decade, namely, 15.5 per cent as compared with our 11.1 per cent. Also, our one exceptional year, 1934, which showed rise, has no counterpart in Canada, where the fall has been uninterrupted since 1930. On the other hand, it is true that Canada still has a somewhat higher birth rate than the United States, and can better afford the declines which it has experienced. Its birth rate in 1935 was 20.2 per 1,000 as against our 16.8.'

"Old Faithful" was the name of horse that produced \$175,000 worth of diphtheria antitoxin.



Watt had discovered the principle of the steam engine, and Robert Fulton had invented the steamboat, to convince people that steam could replace the horse for transportation. John Stevens had to show them that cars on rails would not jump off the tracks when they rounded curves, and Peter Cooper, in 1830, surprised the country when his "Tom Thumb" pulled a car for 14 miles out of Baltimore at the lively speed of 15 miles an hour.

But that began a remarkable growth in railroad building. Within 14 years there were almost 3000 miles of railroad in the United States. By the time of the Civil War the railroad had supplanted the canal as a means of transportation and some 20,000 more miles of track had been add-The lines stretched as far west as St. Joseph, Mo.

The 3-cent stamp issued by the United States in 1869 shows a type of early locomotive that was used during the Civil War. Its

huge funnel was necessary at the time, to prevent sparks U. S.-1869 from setting Locomotive 3c ultramarine fire to the wooden cars

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LET US REMAKE IT

You have discovered that your old PORTERVILLE, Cal. (U.P.)—Mrs.

Nora M. Remsberg has entered the and springiness. If you could see

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The Jown Duack

Those monkey jockeys were pretty good race riders, out at the circus, but likely as not none of them has

Editor J. C. Estblack of the Donshowed a fall in the birth rate," the statisticians say. "This group included every state, with two exformal of the country Leader, guest columnist for Old Tack in the Amarillo Globe, ley County Leader, guest columnist ceptions, in New England and in gave a treatise on early day cowthe Middle Atlantic, the West North punching, devoting a part of his col-Central and the West South Central umn to the manly art of bronc peeldivisions. Six states, comprising 20 ing as it was done a few years backper cent of the population, recorded He inferred that all of his treatise no change in the birth rate from dealth with something which has 1934 to 1935. This leaves nine states, long since gone. But, if he will look around this part of the country, there are still some of the bronc Here's his comment, or at least a part of it:

him single-handed and rode him. A

he "could ride anything with hair was to jump next.

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything).

on it." Most of them could. Each man preferred to handle his mount alone. His art was so highly cultivated that the wild mount became his bosom friend within a few days. The best of them generally 'rode out' four to six head each day. The unpardonable sin among the oldtimers was to hit a horse over the head. Mean horses sometimes would rear up and fall back in an attempt to unseat the rider. In that case the rider was justified in hitting the horse between the ears with a loaded quirt and knock him back down -and did.

A mount assumed different tactics to beat the rider. Some would "cold-jaw" by gripping the bits with the teeth. He might "swallow his head," at is was termed, when he stuck his head between his fore legs Some animals with tender mouths riders who do it the hard way back. For that reason most riders were more prone to rear up and fall preferred a hackamort to a bridle. Other mounts would "sun-fish" by As a cowpuncher, he roped the wildest horses on the range, saddled the side while off the ground. The moment the rider took his foot out cowpuncher refused to do anything that could not be done on a horse, the spirit that could not be done on a horse, and the spirit that could not be done on a horse. except cook. Every man could cook suddenly the advantage and flipped sour dough bread, fry meat, boil his rider off. When the ears went out of sight between the fore legs Some made a profession of bronc ance since the sign-post ears would the rider had plenty to do to balpeeling' in which he boasted that not indicate which way the animal

His Wife Is High in King's Favor



Husband of Mrs. Bessie Warfield Simpson, famed over Europe as the favorite companion of King Edward VIII, Ernest Simpson, above, pays little heed to the British social whirl in which his wife is a brilliant figure. Simpson, an ex-army officer, devotes most of his time to the ship chartering business, though occasionally he attends royal functions as the king's guest

Tarpon Flings Itself At Feet of Fisherman

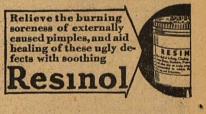
SABINE, Texas. (U.P.)-Orthodox method of bringing in a tarpon, the prize fish of the Gulf of Mexico, is with a stout tackle, a stouter back and a gaff, but Frank and Herbert York turned the trick with a boat seat and a hammer.

While being towed out to a fishing reef in Sabine Pass, the brothers saw a huge tarpoon leap from water and crash into a trailing skiff. The fish made another jump and landed in another small boat alongside, pinning itself under a

Herbert York made his way to the skiff and killed the tarpon with mechanic's hammer. The prize measured 6 feet 6 inches from tip -

The brothers displayed the pon's head as evidence.

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UNANIMOUS VOTE GIVES DECISION TO MIDLAND CLUB

Is Maintained By Ruling

BY BILL COLLYNS

trict executive committee in Odes- ball. sa yesterday afternoon in the court The Pecos protest was based on nized powers, and often turn in uproom tilt advanced by Pecos high school officials who sought a re- than on the rule itself, while the This could not be accomplished played between the Midland and self, rather than the explanation through channels of major athleevening of October 2. Immediately following the game, the Midland Bulldogs had been declared the

Press reports today stated that Henry Blackwell, superintendent of Pecos schools, had issued a formal denial that Pecos protested the Midland game, saying that he had asked only for an interpreta-tion of the rules after both referee and umpire officiating the game said they had not ruled the game in either team's favor.

lecision gave Midland a clean slate in district competition.

However, after considering the de- concise rebuttal. cision for several days following the game, the Pecos high officials decided they had grounds for protest of ed they had grounds for protest of the decision since Pecos should have Officials who worked the game in Clara, San Francisco University scored a third penetration when question, Oochie Earl of Odessa, and College of the Pacific, you find and Thad Steele of Pecos, were pre-Wafford, punting from behind his own goal line after Pecos had aded. Both officials stated they were determined by the sent to offer any explanation wanters. For a long time the only football the sent to officials stated they were determined by the sent to official stated the sent to officials stated the sent to official stated the sent

ering such a play is rather vague, it was up to the executive committee of this district to decide the winner. The Committee decided in favor of Midland.

The rule governing penetrations reads as follows: "In interdistrict elimination contests a team shall Clean Slate of Team receive one point for each time it penetrates its opponent's 20 yard line. In the meaning of this provi- Head Coach, Stanford University sion, a team has penetrated its opponent's 20 yard line when the ball bas been declared dead in its possession inside the opponents 20 yard ball world by defeating fair Harline. It is understood that only one vard back in 1921, the rise of smaller

was made by Supt. A. E. Lang of for the smaller colleges, so thty had Monahans and was seconded by W. to schedule a few games with larger

penetration and gave his interpertation of the rule in question in a very capable and convincing man-the idea of this program to high Midland's defense with a brief but nition

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vanced and lost the ball on the Mid-land 5 yard line, kicked out of bounds on his own 17 yard line. The ques-tion was whether or not a team could score 2 penetrations as a re- had they made any decision since crowding us for popularity and ranksult of the ball changing hands that time. Committeemen recognizting on a par in ability—Santa Clara twice in the 20-yard marker. Since ed the fact that the officials had rethe Interscholastic League rule cov-linquished their rights to make a de-

Take St. Mary's, for example. can remember in 1922 that the Gaels were considered only a warm-up for any of te larger teams on the coast

Slip Madigan started slowly and built his teams to compete against California and Stanford. Finally he came through with victories over Today we find his squad one of the most powerful in the country, traveling from coast to coast for big

St. Mary's had to keep in step. Following the example of the Gaels, the Broncs revived football, after it had been step as permanent desire all other sevens all other sevens and the town is what is put on trial. As the largest town in the district it is a permanent desire all other sevens all o lipped back at their institution. mong all other schools to hang some-

s a comer that will give all of us day in Odessa.

ally unknown of fthe west coast un- Pecos. Take a look at the rule and I am in it." til it brought the grand Amos Alonzo Stagg from Chicago. He immediately began buildin a team that has been officials underscored for considera- all night. throwing a scare into all the big boys in this section.

To sum up: Building good football teams was mperative for smaller schools, because it made it possible for their student bodies to have the same physical educational advantages of the larger colleges. In this way, they attracted students who formerly turned to institutions where every

Trucking Group Will

CHICAGO (U.P.) - Two thousand nembers of the American Truckng Association are expected to take decided stands toward railroad competition and the problem of regulatng rates for long and short hauls then they meet Oct. 19, 20, 21 for

he national conference of truck ariff bureaus and the Household Goods carriers division will meet with the A. T. A. for the first time. Safety legislation and progress, national and state taxation on mot

Committeemen present for the meeting were: W. W. Lackey, Midland, W. C. Glazner, Stanton, C. R. Roberts, Wink,, A. E. Lang, Mona-hans, R. H. Blackwell, Pecos, J. H. Hankston, Crane, Murry Fly, Odesaa, chairman, and Taylor Rushing, Odessa, secretary. Visitors present were: Buddy Withers, Pecos, D. D. Shiftlett, Midland, Lee Johnson, Wink, Thad Steele, Pecos, Oochie



ATTACK LURE OF LARGE COLLEGES

Midland high school was awarded penetration may be counted during schools on the gridiron has been one continuous possession of the rapid. Today they are competing on nearly equal terms with recog-

of the decision awarded final decision of the executive com- without money. The only chance

following.

In executive session, the motion which gave the game to Midland would not produce sufficient money C. Glazner of Stanton. The vote institutions. To do this, they had to compete on a somewhat equal Midland high school officials of-fered a well prepared and convincing argument, which won the decision for the local Bulldogs. Coach Mau- who were willing to step in and rice Baumgarten defined the word take a chance on building up good

winner on first downs, 17 to 6, since both clubs were tied on total score, 7 to 7, and on penetrations, 2-2. The to 7, and on penetrations, 2-2. The Interscholastic League directar. universities, in that the former gave Supt. W. W. Lackey ably concluded them more of a chance for recog-

On the Pacific coast, and particu-

intersectional contests every season.

St. Mary's Example

rouble very soon.

advantage was available.

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Ted V. Rodgers, president said

cision when they walked off the field following the bout. Earl, Odessa, Toby Greer, Mona-hans, Dutch Baumgarten, Midland, Childress, Pecos, and Bill Collyns,



Ready ToBlow Up



BY JESS RODGERS.

They done it with mirrors! and made an Indian fakir look like In the meaning of this provision,

a Gypsy faker Anytime there is any contest in Santa Clara, a natural rival of district committee involving Midland the town is what is put on thing on them.

tion in their plea. "In interdistrict elimination con- writing so-good bye.

tests a team shall receive one point

a team has penetrated its op-ponent's 20-yard line when the ball has been declared dead in its only one penetration may be counted during one continuous possession of the ball.

in black face is the part the Pecos than oratory that would have lasted climax which ends with the wise one And the same thing applies in bonds of matrimony.

urged to conserve all underground and surface water supplies by The

Texas Planning Board's water re-

made of the State's water supplies.

the growing of timber crops.

and control of stream flow.

tees statement of policy.

tional areas in the State.

The Committee also advised the

construction of storage dams on all

State Board Urges **BUYS DODGERS?**



that Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston, above, former part owner of the New York Yankees, has purchased the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National It also is said that Huston, long an admirer of Babe Ruth, will install the Bam as manager of the Flatbush flock. The colonel fronted an offer of \$1,500,000 for the club last spring, but it was refused.

or vehicles, and the rising gas tax, and the tendency to divert such state and city revenue to other purposes than for which it is levied also will come up for legisltion, Rodgers said.

Speakers will include:

William E. Lee, interstate commerce commissioner, member of of motor carriers' division; H. H. Kelly, chief of the section of safety of the bureau of motor carriers, interstate commerce commissioner; H. Markham, director, American petroleum industries committee: William H. Day, chairman, executive committee, national industrial traffic lea-

traffic section, office of the federal co-ordinator of transportation, and Luther Walter, Chicago, specialist in the transportation field.

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"Wives Never Know" is a story of Dec. Corn possession inside the opponent's a happily wedded pair whose ro-20-yard line. It is understood that mance goes on the rocks when they Dec Oats take the advice of suave Adolphe lieves himself too wise to get mar- Better Light, Better In the nation.

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Sign of the ball "You fellers saw me enter (or joy which comes with forgiveness. Remember we tried to bet the penetrate) this room. Try to ima- Always anxious to please, Ruggles College of the Pacific was practi- committee would rule in favor of line me entering it again as long as takes the advice, getting himself into a series of scrapes and complisee what your reaction is. The part Which probably did more good cations that work in a side-splitting finding himself tricked into the

School," and the contest may be en-Ruggles and Miss Boland carry the tered by any school student in towns served by the Texas Electric lead roles in inimitable manner which has endeared them to mil-Service company, except children lions. The cast also includes brunette of company employes. Water Conservation This picture marks Miss Osborne's Vivienne Osborne as the "other girl." return to films after an absence of AUSTIN, Tex. -Texas today was two years.

flood storage along the main streams sources committee in a statement of for the purpose of protecting and policy made in connection with an reclaiming alluvial lands and protecting municipalities against flood exhaustive survey which is being damage.

The Committee also recommend-Agriculture was asked by the Committee to conserve water thru ed the encouragement of friendly such methods as terracing, contour cooperation between Texas and plowing, strip cropping, rotation of Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, crops, destruction of weeds in pas- and Arkansas, and between Mexico tures, control of livestock grazing, and the United States, for the conand the retirement to timber of servation of the waters of the Pecos, such areas as are best adapted to Canadian, Red and Sabine Rivers, and the Rio Grande.

City Rats Swarm Countryside

tributaries as well as on the main CLEVELAND (U.P.) - City rats, streams of Texas for the purpose made unwelcomed by WPA efforts to dislodge them, have descended of storing water for every useful purpose, as well as for the prevenin droves upon their country coution of floods and the regulation sins here. After 1,600 buildings were reported rid of the rodents, house-Legislation which will enable the holders in nearby towns complained State Board of Water Engineers to of their exodus to the country.



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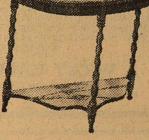
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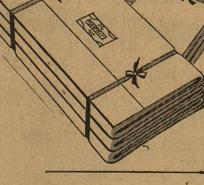
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OLD TIMERS PLAY ACCORDION ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O. (U.R)-Two brothers, Theodore and Albert Greenwood, 84 and 81, respectively, provided violin and accordion music at their family reunion.

TOWN CAN'T KEEP MAYORS CHELMSFORD, Ontario (U.P.) -Chelmstord, a town of 839 inhabitants has established a record for changing mayors. It has had three in the last nine months.

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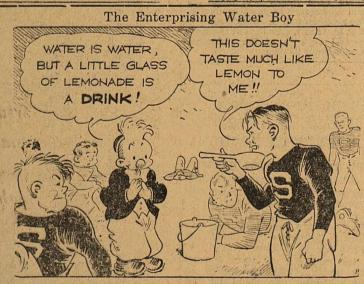
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By HEARN FIVE BLCKS? YOU MUST BE THROBBING WITH GENEROSITY TODAY, TO LET ME OUT FROM UNDER THE GATE THAT EASY! THE COAT WAS AS GOOD AS NEW-EXCEPT THAT THE ROOF OF THAT OLD WATER SHED LEAKED LIKE A LADDER, AND THE SHOULDER GUTTERS WERE AS RIPPED OPEN AS A DINNER VEST! I'VE BEEN WAITING TO NAB YOU IN ONE OF YOUR BIG-HEARTED MOODS, TO ASK YOU FOR THE LAST YEAR'S CALENDAR THAT'S HANGING UP IN YOUR



Teachers' Pay Cuts In Hawaii Restored

HONOLULU. (U.P.)- Economic recovery has reached the little red school house of the Hawaiian Is- Delphian Club Studies

Under an executive order signed by Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter, 15,-000 men and women who teach the 87,500 school children of the Hawaiian islands will have their pay retored to what it was when they Life of Tudor England." The followtook a 10 per cent emergency cut in 1933. The present increase will

total more than \$12,000 a month.

This is the final step in restoring teachers pay to the former level as authorized by the territorial legislature last year. The average increase for teachers is about \$5 monthly, however, with the rises in "Street Scenes," Mrs. John Haley;

Natives of Wisconsin are called miners of that state, who lived in underground burrows, like badgers.

Yucca

ODAY TOMORROW



LAST DAY



TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



Gociety ma Olubs

Tudor Social Life The Delphian Study Club met Tuesday morning in the Hotel Scharbauer, Mrs. Chas. Klapproth was leader of the program. "Social

ing topics were presented:
"Tudor London," Mrs. Chas. Klapproth; "Records of Tudor Customs in Shakespeare's Plays," Mrs. D. C. Hemsell; "Elizabethan Houses," Mrs. John Adams; "Methods of Travel," Mrs. Hal Peck; "The Far-mer's Wife," Mrs. E. P. Lamar; the higher brackets reaching \$11.85. and "Wearing Apparel," Mrs. John Adams.

A round table discussion follow-"Badgers" because of the early lead ed the presentation of the program miners of that state, who lived in after which a brief business meeting the Delphian magazine. spend next Tuesday morning study-

ing the Delphian. Those present were: Mrs. Hal Peck, D. C. Hemsel, A. O. Thomas, F. F. Elkin, Chas. Klaproth, J. W. Jordan, John Haley, Leo Hendricks, Ed Lamar, W. T. Walsh, John Adams, Curtis Bond, L. R. Saunders, E. B. Dozier, J. P. Wyrick, S. M. Laughlin. The guests were Mrs. Laura Brown of San Antonio, and Mrs. Ralph Williams.

Mrs. Cooper Hostess To Bridgette Club

Featuring a black and gold color scheme as a background to Hallowe'en adornments, Mrs. S. O. Cooper entertained the Bridgette club Tuesday at one o'clock at luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Kinnie Reese won high score at the two tables of bridge the host-ess had arranged for her guests, and Mrs. Bill Van Huss won sec-

ond high.

An attractive party plate was served to Mmes. A. P. Baker, A. E. Horst, W. P. Knight, Harry B. Prickett, Kinnie Reese, E. D. Richardson, Bill Van Huss, S. M. Warren, R. R. Cowan, L. A. Tullos, and the hostess.

VISITS RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Florey formerly of Midland and now of San Antonio, are visiting friends and relatives in Midland today, enroute to Roswell, Cloudcroft, and other western points.

RETURN FROM VACATION Mr. and Mrs. George Barham returned recently from a month's vacation and are now located at 715 West Kansas.



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DELICATESSEN MENU

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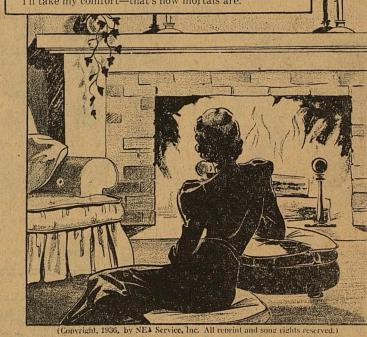
Human Frailty a

By Helen Welshimer

THE autumn always breaks my heart a little, Now that the caravans that met the spring Have found their Canaan, turned, and started homeward And left us nothing but remembering.

WHEN fires are bright upon the hearth at evening, And dark winds blow against the lighted pane, A vagrant heart looks back across a summer And finds a hurt dream blowing in the rain.

HE autumn breaks my heart—but when the winter Is in the land, you will be far, so far, And I shall be so warm, my once-beloved, I'll take my comfort—that's how mortals are



Halloween Party

Honors Evangels

nine o'clock

The groups directed by Mrs. Hous-

T. Hubbard Tuesday morning at

A seasonal note was emphasized

in the Halloween spirit that in-fluenced the decorations. Spooks,

umpkins, and witches sailed across

luncheon cloths, and perched on the place cards and table accomp-

aniements. The black and orange

color scheme was also carried out

Swarthout on Air



GLADYS SWARTHOUT, glamorous mezzo-soprano of the Metropoli-tan Opera and star of concert, radio and motion pictures, will be heard from Hollywood as guest soloist on Sunday Evening Hour, October 18. Included in the program will be music by the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus from the Masonic Temple Auditorium, Detroit, where Fritz Reiner will make his final appearance as guest conductor.
The program will be heard from 9 to
10 P. M. (EST), over the entire coastto-coast network of the Columbia
Broadcasting System.

Disposition, Good Or Bad, Is Always Contageous Factor

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON Mother, dear, do you known that dispositions as well as faces and expressions are contagious?

I shall always remember the story a lady I knew told (this very subject had come up about her experience at a library.

She was out of sorts because her husband had been sharp on the telephone. No doubt he just had had a bad day himself. Well, she went to the library and spoke to the very even-tempered man at the desk about a book. She snapped at him when she found her chosen book was out. At that minute another woman spoke to him. He cut her off with an impatient word. And without any reason whatever she slapped the

little boy with her.
Children Catch Moods Husband's irritation had traveled its way from wife to clerk to wo-man to child. Like the arrow shot into the air, the word fell to earth somewhere. And I have no doubt the little fellow nursed his grouch and went home and kicked the cat. And the cat went out and fought an-

Disposition is the most contagious thing in the world. Some-times it affects people by proxy. For example, if mother and father begin to heckle each other about house expenses, and the dinner table is anything but a Persian garden of peace, watch the youngsters go out and bicker about nothing.

This goes for fathers as well as mothers. It happens that after a long hot day at the oilfice, a smotherng ride in the subway ,and with a throbbing toe that someone step-ped on, he goes home in a mood that would stop the wheels of in-

Of all nights it has to be kidneys for supper, as the piece de resistance. So he sits down and becomes as pleasantly acid as Vol-taire at his worst. The whole fam-ily senses it. He may swear, or holler or just be ghastly mean, but whatever he is, that arrow of humor will finish its course someway, be sure. The rest will be like

Mrs. Scharbauer Is Hostess To Enigma Club

Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer was nostess to the Enigma club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when she entertained with three tables of bridge.

Mrs. Foy Proctor won high score, and M.s. Henry Wolcott won high

Refreshments were served to Mmmes. Elliott Cowden, Ellis Cowden, O. B. Holt, George McEntyre, Foy Proctor, Marvin Ulmer, Allen Tolbert, George Glass, Harvey Conger, Frank Cowden, Henry Wolcott, and the hostess.

Church of Christ Women Meet Tues.

The Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the church for

Bible study.

Mrs. Curtis Bond taught the lesson on the subject, "The Children of Israel Delivered from Egyptian Bondage.'

Those who attended were Mmes. Paul Jackson, Lewis Bewley, A.G. Bohannan, Raymond Hines, W. E. Watlington Sr., W. E. Watlington Jr., Curtis Bond, and W. F. Hejl

Personals

Mrs. George Glass left this morn-

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Scott of Odessa attended the circus Tues-

Mrs. Jack Brewer and children of McCamey attended the circus Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Higby and family of Rankin visited the circus ton Sikes and Mrs. R. L. Stewart of the Evangel Sunday School class here Tuesday night.

of the First Baptist church, met for Mike Price of Andrews attended a business session and a break-fast hour at the home of Mrs. O. the circus in Midland Tuesday

> Miss Helen Allen of Odessa attended the circus in Midland Tuesday night.

Announcement

in the garden flowers and breakfast The Home Art club will meet with Mrs. Iris Bounds Thursday.

Approximately twenty members were entertained including the three SATURDAY new members, Mrs. Sikes, Mrs. Harris, and Mrs. Blaire. Father Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. ris, and Mrs. Blaire.

At the age of one year, the average vocabulary is seven words.

I will review the book, "Gone Wito the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell, in the District Court Room at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

Central Figure in Strike Threat



Threat of a new Pacific coast dock strike centered attention on the activities of Harry Bridges, shown here in a new picture. Bridges is the fiery leader of coast longshoremen, who directed the violent 1934 maritime strike. He will be a prominent figure in negotiating any agree-ment reached with employers.

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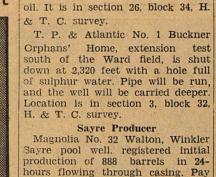
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Oil News--

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was topped at 2,850, drilling stopped at 2,930, and shot was with 160 In the Henderson pool in Winkler, Sinclair-Prairie No. 2-A Leck, sec-tion 33, block 74, public school land,

is drilling lime at 3,057 feet. In southern Winkler, the Texas Co. No. 1 Halley, bottomed at plugged back depth of 3,195, is preparing to pull tubing. On gas lift, it flowed 6 barrels of fluid, 40 per-

Ector wildcat four miles east of Penwell, is drilling hard white lime at 4,286 feet. It had slight oil shows farther up the hole.

A slight showing of oil was logged at 3.470-74 by Continental No. 1 Edwards, south Ector wildcat in the southwest corner of section 32, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. survey. It is now drilling ahead be-low 3,547 feet in lime.

Stanolind No. 2-B E. F. Cowden, extension test northwest of the Foster pool, is drilling lime at 4,149 with no increases reported.

Shell No. 1 Elliott Cowden, test a half-mile west of production in the Harper pool, is making fast time, having reached 2,045 in anhydrite and shale breaks yesterday. It is 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 26, block 44, township 2 south,

DUCKS GO ON SPREE LODI, Cal. (U.P.)—Abraham Becht-hold, was fined \$150 for the illegal possession of 52 gallons of brandy which officers confiscated and dumped on his property. Bechthold returned home after pay-ing his fine, his 100 Mallard ducks were drunk in degrees varying from cent basic sediment and water, in being asleep, to lying on their backs, staggering around, wasdling un-York & Harper No. 1 R. L. York, certainly and lying in mudholes.



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