BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1936

Berlin Issues Warning On Intervention

Would Feel Free To Act If Pact Violated By Russia, Is Report

FASCIST PROTEST TO MOSCOW CONSIDERED

At Committee Meeting In London

nounced it would consider lises with partial state of the guardsmen.

"free to act" should Russia debile guardsmen.

Strong forces of mobile guards (This was denied officially in with bayonets fixed, arrived at Berlin.)

Hen partial state of the communists yielding to the

fascist nations of Europe, accused by Russia of sending illegal aid to Spanish insurgents, were reported considering today a formal protest considering today a formal protest considering to the Moscow

Tense Session Italy, Germany and Portugal pondered the prospective action, in formed sources said, as their rep resentatives relaxed after a noisy tense session of the international committee attempting to isolate the Spanish civil war.

During the meeting, Dino Grandi, Premier Mussolini's delegate and ambassador to London, called the soviet representative a liar, "ener-getically refuted and repudiated every single point of the allegations against Italy," and turned the Russian accusations upside down declare Moscow was assisting the Madrid government.

Allegations Denied Francisco Casheiros of Portugal boys can do. The youngsters put who withdrew from the raucous on a fine exhibition of blocking assembly, and Prince Otto Von running and passing to give Big Bismarck of Germany in turn despring its first impressive win of nied the allegations made by Mois-the current football season. All in eyvich Kagan, representing Russia all the boys were showing more co-Eight hours of hented debate ordination in execution of plays brought these results:

1. Russia decided not to cancel her membership in the international association charged with trying to keep the Spanish conflict on a domestic basis.

The companies of the internation of the internation of the attack would be along the becommented:

"The government must be predefined pared to continue loans to certain pared to continue loans to certain pared to continue loans to certain her membership in the internadomestic basis.

2. The committee agreed a soviet of football, due mention must be prelender next season. And speaking delglesias, west of Madrid, which
pared to continue loans to certain
groups for an indefinite period."

proposal to appoint an investigat- made of the pep squad and band, highway enar Alcorgon, about ten ing commission to determine wheth- Both put on an ace-high drill, and or foreign aid were being sent into with six drum majors flashing Spain through Portugal should spinning batons under the lights, swait receipt of a formal answer it looked as if every other high the Lisbon government.

3. Italy, Germany and Portuga! were given time to answer complaints of assisting Spanish fascists which were first laid before the group by the Madrid governmen because of the time element took precedence over afmost identical later Kursian charges,

Duce Steps Up **Working Hours**

Military Preparations Being Intensified, He Tells Cabinet

ROME, Oct 10. (P)-Premie Benito Mussolini assured the cabi net and the nation today Italy's into still greater perfection.

"Military preparations of the na "Military preparations of the nation are being intensified with best results," Mussolini said. The cabinet then adopted his recommendations for increasing length of the work week and for coordinating national defenses.

crew and ship's papers in a place o' safety.

An air council was organized composed of the highest military aviation authorities, aerial engineers, manufacturers and scien tists. They will advise on perfect ing the nations aerial defense.

The labor production program, Mussolini said, was intended to step up the output of air force and naval supplies Construction of ed a satisfactory daily figure but is not yet sufficient according to the pre-established plan."

PRIVATE AUSTRIAN ARMY IS DISSOLVED

VIENNA, Oct. 10. (49-The fas

VIENNA, Oct. 10. 632—The fas-cist Prince Ernst Von Starhem-berg bowing to the will of Chan-cellor Kurt Schuschnigg, issued a decree tonight dissolving his pri-vate army, the heimwehr.

The order came at the end of a day in which Schuschnigg, seeking to consolidate the scattered mili-tary power of Austria in his own hands, bad decreed dissolution of all private armed forces.

Riots Break Out As French Rightists Fight Communist Efforts To Hold Meetings

Allied Front Members Clash With Police Demonstrations Against Reds; Guards Patrol Alsace-Lorraine Areas; Peasants Determined To Break Up Gatherings

ierce rioting in Metz and isolater

The news agency said Prince Strasbourg this evening and were posted at strategic points in the "popular front" government of So the German government, made this city as reports circulated that announcement to the non-intervention committee at its meeting in bers of Col. Francois de la Roche's ously scheduled meetings from 52 communists in their city had recommended to the posted at strategic points in the "popular front" government of So cialist Premier Leon Blum, reading the towns of Barr, Mutzig and Berlin.)

The communists, yielding to the Serious clashes were feared in passing an omnibus tax bill, members of Barr, Mutzig and Rocheim, near Strasbourg.

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Reviewing The

BIG SPRING

WEEK

by Joe Pickle

Steer stadium Friday night saw

what a light and scrappy bunch of

and were demonstrating better

grounding in fundamentals of the

school student is a stick twirler.

If Big Spring ever observes a

the past several seasons,

safety week, we look for a tor-nado, fixed and earthquake.

the city has had an unhappy

knack for producing more

fires during fire prevention

week than at any other time. To Sa urday noon the fire de-partment had been called out on four runs, none of which,

fortunately, was of conse-quence. Within two hours af-ter a fire prevention program

had been conducted at the high school Thrusday, fires broke

out two blocks away, both of

which could have been avoided

by proper care and inspection.

One man explains them as forceful object lessons, and if the average person would heed, they would be. They illustrate

plainly that carelessness is the basic foundation of fire waste.

The schools are doing their part

Criton met a sliding market here Saturday as the week closed with the harvest in full stride.

stride.

Five Big Spring gins, turning out slightly more than half of the county's output, had ginned 3,026 biles Saturday evening and were still running full

Buyers were paying from 10.15 to 10.25 a pound for stuple which still was being classed as low middling. Most of them believed that another week would see the beginning of an upturn in the grade of lint from county fields.

Seed dropped off one dollar early in the week to \$29 a ton. Freducers were paying 50 cents a hundred for pulling with no offers on picking. Hardly a picked bale in a hun-

rioting in Metz and isolate. The most serious clash occurred peasants were reported massed at in several points tonight at Metz where communists succeed-various points throughout the prov-Heated Accusations Hurled marked the beginning of the come at in holding a meeting but right-inces, armed with pitchforks and at Committee Meeting munist week-end "propaganda ists afterward stormed the hall scythes." tour" of Alsace-Lorraine.

Numcrous arrests were made and and burned them in a huge bonfire dozens of persons injured as the in the public square.

MOSCOW, Oct. 10. (P)—The Allied Front of rightists and Cath There were reports, consistent Tass official Russian news agency reported tonight that Germany and ugainst the communists clashed with police and steel-helmeted monan frontier guards using "SS"

General Franco Tours

Lines, Preparatory

To Attack

BURGOS, Spain, Oct. 10. (AP)

toured his front lines tonight to de-

Madrid Is Near

Those who took time to go out to hour for the final Madrid attack.

of Madrid.

miles from the capital

Madrid is attacked.

a short test flight.

Prices On Decline As Cotton Rolls In

Gins Run At Full Blast; 3,000 Bales Out

Likewise government leaders could not flee toward Valentia when

Insurgents tonight were report-

outh of the Guadarrama moun-

BERNARR M'FADDEN

ESCAPES INJURY IN

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 10. (A)-

ing the week. Prospects were that there would be very little picking this season since it is an intallible rule that once pulling is started, it is never stopped.

Ginning was still worth \$1.25 a hundred over the county, leaving farmers about an \$8 margin on ginnings where seeds were traded in.

In the past month cotton has dropped off two cents here and seed has eased off \$3 a ton, largely due to damage inflicted by rains. Buyers paid 12.25 Sept. 12, but the following week the market was badly shot, sliding from 12 cents to 10 1-2. It railied slightly last week for an average price of 10.65 to 11 cents but bruke sharply the opening of this work.

Tens of thousark's of picturesque

Their purpose, their leaders said was to keep the communist meet "within bounds."

The peasants, allied with rightists and Catholics in a united front against communism, threatened to stage counter demonstra wherever the communist

outlawed "Croix do Feu" would at to 10, but the aroused rightist ceived arms and were prepared to not been reached. LONDON. Oct. 10. (P)—Three before the communists move in to-

Govt. Lending Due To Go On, Jones Thinks

Not Much Demand Now, However, For RFC Help, Chairman Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (29) Gen. Francisco Franco, supreme military leader of the insurgents, Continued government lending in the present rate of two cents a bar-some fields "for an indefinite per-iod" was forecast today by Jesse H.

Pacceptules who though the oil industry cide when he would set the zero Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Some informed sources said the

generalissimo might give the at-tack order at dawn Sunday, but press conference refused to combeyond its present expiration date, the end of January. wound around three sides

All were agreed, however, that the Madrid attack would be launch-little demand for loans at the pres-

The corporation chairman men-Franco, the military leaders said, modifies, to railroads, and to aid ersonally would direct the attack in the general mortgage situation which would be supported by other Work Summarized

columns under Gen. Emilio Mola, Jones summarized the activities n command of the northern fascist of the corporation through the re-Earlier ,the fascist announced in February, 1932, to September 30 heir warplanes had blasted apart (Continued On Page 3) the only remaining railroad line from Madrid to the southeast.

With the railroad destroyed, the fascist said, an important food source to Madrid would be cut off.

ed massed against Escorial, 31 To Direct Pension Activities In Five West **Texas Districts**

Mrs. Charlie Thrasher, El Paso, who was here Friday, will be sta-AIRPLANE MISHAP Bernarr MacFadden, magazine age assistance commission, said publisher, narrowly escaped injury Saturday in Austin.

here today when his plane crashed "There will be no change in the through two fences at Stinson Field district lines," Little announced. as the publisher was taking off on "Mrs. Thrasher will supervise investigations and will cooperate with

Districts supervised by Mrs.
Thrasher will be No. 13 at Abilene, No. 14 at Brady, No. 18 at Big

UTAH MINERS STRIKE AS WAGE HIKE DENIED

The strikers demanded 50 couts rendered without resistance.

a day increase and an eight-hour A Mexican, Nicolas Diands, 50, of A posse searched for the attack "portal" working day.

Rankin, is still at large.

Fate Of Tax Measure Now

Legislature Gets More Work Done During Second, Week

OIL LEVY INCREASE BEFORE THE HOUSE

Employment Compensation Bill Will Go To Committee

AUSTIN, Oct. 10. (A) -The end of the second week of the special session of the legislature found interest centered today on the fate of revenue-raising measures in the

Cheered by the swift action of the house of representatives in passing an omnibus tax bill, mem-bers wanting more money for old age pensions turned expectantly to-

Veterans counselled against too optimistic hopes, pointing to the record of the senate last year which cut a similar omnibus bill to pieces and attached a sales tax proposition to which the house Work Accomplished

Most observers commented, however, that the legislature had made long strides in accomplishing the double purpose of Governor Allred in calling the session. The house whipped the omnibus

bill, increasing levies, among other things, 37 1-2 per cent on natural resources, to passage by a big majority, and then took up a "single-shot" measure to boost the tax on oll production. As reported from committee, the

latter would increase the tax from should pay more immediately started attempts to make the increase four cents.

The bill still was before the house others believed Franco would wait ment on the possibility of extend-for further consolidation of his ing the RFC's lending authority Monday, about the time the senate when it adjourned Friday until similarly knocked off work

Inhibited by the constitution from considering revenue raising measures until received from th ad before the middle of next week. the end of the "emergency." But and then passed a bill creating a ent time which, he said, signified house, the senate debate at length High offices said the spearhead looking at the long range prospects, state system of unemploymen compensation; differing in a few provisions from one previously ap-proved by the representatives. Ap-lines of trade reporting pronounced pointment of a conference commit-gains. tee to reconcile differences and final action next week on an agreed bill were expected by many.

Hearings In Prespect Hearings in Prespect
Should the senate follow the customary procedure, it would refer the omnibus tax bill to its committee on state affairs when received Monday and then begin exhaustive the monday and the monday and then begin exhaustive them are monday and the mond by the house committee on revenue move, upset an announced schedule and sent the bill to the floor with-

Be At Angelo Several senators expressed the opinion privately that the senate would not pass the bill in anything merchants unanimously agreed business since 1930. like its present form but probably would eliminate some levies and would eliminate some levies and cut others to provide additional revenue of \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 City Mailing Garner Stays Authors estimated that as the measure left the house it would yield approximately \$10,000,000. There was much interest also in whether Governor Allred would

of five districts in West Texas, W. A. Little, assistant director in charge of investigations for the old obtaining assistant of qualifications for the old obtaining assistant or qualification of qualifications for the old obtaining assistant or qualification or qualifications for the old obtaining assistant or qualification or qualifications for the old obtaining assistant or qualification or qualifications for the old obtaining assistant or qualification or qualifications for the old obtaining assistant or qualification or qualifications for the old obtaining assistant or qualification or qualifications for the old obtaining assistant or qualification or qualifications for the old of qualification or qualifications or qualification obtaining assistance. Votes on various resolutions had given little indication of house sentiment toward altering restrictions, but many believed next week would settle the question of whether this legislature or the new one convening in January would tackle the problem.

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UVALDE, Oct. 10. (P)—Vice—handout—or a dole."

Then he wanted to know whether the quiet life of a country gentle-such a plan would protect farmers man these days while his "new deal" teammmates, led by President Roosevelt, fight for votes in "disaster like 1932."

a short test flight.

MacFadden, who spoke here last his in keeping with the decentralization and Miss Madelyn Claire, manager of his speaking tour, were manager of his speaking tour, were last claire escaped with a bruised head and Helen, witnessed the accident. The republican gear and and Helen, witnessed the accident. The republican plane was damfould in no way affect their authors wings and the propeller of the propeller of the five districts. This is in keeping with the decentralization of the new one convening in January would tackle the problem.

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Less than \$4,000 difference in the dent Roosevelt and the recoming national election.

The democratic party's big test is little more than three weeks away but the snowy-haired Texan, long reports assessments gained \$27,870 due to construction of new business buildings and residences.

Tot welk week and for coordinating national defense and for coordinating patient of the service of t

No. 14 at Brady, No. 18 at Big tumbled to the floor, shot him again in the body. The shooting was not admitted by the defense and Mrs. admitted by the defense and Mrs. Lamar testified she did not see it.

TWO TEXAS CONVICTS

ARE BACK IN CUSTODY

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 10. (47)—The Approximately 1,000 miners, wage increases denied, went out on strike today at Park City—one of the world's richest silver centers—in mountainous eastern Utah.

Welkouts planned in three other important Utah metal producing legions falled to materialize.

The strike order came when negotiations led by the Utah state industrial commission falled to break a deadlock between operators and Utah officials of the International Union of Mine, Milliand Scasifar Workers.

The strike; demanded 10 cents and day increase and an eight hour

President Hits Cost Up To Senate Of GOP Farm Plan

AS FD STARTED WESTERN TOUR



Accompanied for the first time during the present campaign by Mrs. Roosevelt (right) President Roosevelt is shown on the rear platform of his special train as he left Washington for a nine-day swing through the midwest. Mrs. James Roosevelt is at the president's left. (Associated Press

Business Picks Up In All Lines Here

Bank Volume Larger As Cotton Money Comes In; Merchants Report Gains

Business put on full steam ahead that business was much better, here last week with practically all Wide gains were reported by retailines of trade reporting pronounced ers as cotton plakes. turned loose their seasonal money

Cotton producers were estimated to have received approximately being registered for the week.

\$120,000 for their staple and seed—
after ginning costs were taken out good start with a large amount.

The chief exe

Banks handled the largest volout listening to the usual argu Both were literally swamped Sat-

starting a week ago Saturday, giving Big Spring the best fall

Last Year

district staff will be placed in charge of each sub-office.

The jury had the Houston wo-pecial meeting Monday evening to formally approve the roll and to since Thursday. so much to facilitate investigations as to have offices conveniently located for applicants, Little said.

This poncy is being adopted not since Thursday.

It was alleged Mrs. Estes fired the tax rate, which, it is authorized for applicants, Little said.

GIRL IS WOUNDED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 10 (A) Curtis Cobb, negro school janitor was shot and critically wounder ARE BACK IN CUSTODY today after an 11-year-old girl said

Own Program Outlined In Omaha Talk

Soil Conversation, Crop Insurance Among His Proposals

CITES AGRICULTURE AID FROM NEW DEAL Asserts Republican Scheme

Would Wreck Nation's System OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 10 UP-APancing a four point program of his

own for future assistance to agri-culture, President Roosevelt told the nation tonight that the "repullican leadership" had proposed a farm plan to cost possibly \$2,000,-000,000 annually "not to save agri-culture, but to wreck it."

Speaking to an audience packed into the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum, the president led off with an open en-dorsement of veteran George W. Norris, republican, who is an inde-pendent candidate for the senate

this year. "Help this great American continue an historic career of service," Mr. Roosevelt asked. Cites Record

After asserting that in 1932 the "spectre of foreclosure stalked the farmers' plow and agriculture was on the road to pauperism," the president in seven sentences described the administration's farm record. Adding that farmers could measure them by "the vast differ-ence between the desperation which was theirs in 1933 and the recovery which is theirs in 1936."

The long-time policy of the sd-ministration, he said, includes: 1. Conservation against land wast-

age and soil impoverishment;
2. Seeking to increase purchasing power so that people can pay

cotton pickers and farmers tenancy"; New car sales quickened with 14 plan of crop insurance in kind plan registered for the week against extreme fluctuations of sup-

Banks nanded the largest variant and taxation, which, in a surprising move, upset an announced schedule and sent the bill to the floor withing the put in its appearance and sent the bill to the floor withing the put in its appearance and sent the bill to the floor withing the put in its appearance and sent the bill to the floor withing the put in its appearance and sent the bill to the floor withing the put in its appearance and sent the bill to the floor withing the put in its appearance and sent the bill to the floor withing the put in its appearance and sent the bill to the floor withing the put in its appearance and sent the bill to the floor withing the put in its appearance and sent the bill to the floor withing the put in its appearance and sent the bill to the floor withing the put in its appearance and sent the bill to the floor withing the put in the sent the bill to the floor withing the put in the sent the bill to the floor withing the put in the sent the bill to the floor withing the put in the sent the bill to the floor withing the put in the sent the bill to the floor withing the put in the sent the bill to the floor withing the put in the sent the bill to the floor withing the put in the sent the bill to the floor withing the put in the sent the bill to the floor withing the put in the sent the bill the put in the bill the bill the bill the put in the bill the bil Prospects are that well more "What about the cost? It would

For 12 years, the president said, the republican leadership "neglect-ed" an opportunity to help the

American farmer. He put to his audience the ques-tion of what that leadership offers now, then gave his own version. Tax Notices In Background present program white it has conlemned as a "subterfuge" and a

> Campaign; Due To Make payment, not for any permanent contribution to farm wealth or national income, but merely as a cash

Rains Put Dent In County's Road Fund Over \$2,100 Paid Out For Dragging Work

Howard county paid over \$300 an inch for ten inches of rainfall during the latter part of September, a check on county expenditures showed Satur-

Only One Speech

day.

Road drag and road work cost the county a total of \$2,-106.32 from its road and bridge

106.32 from its road and bridge fund.

Sharing in this expansive payment were 123 persons, practically all of them farmers who operated county pony graders. Checks ranged from 52 cents to 800 with the average around \$17. Several received more off the single payment than they will pay county and state faxes combined this year.

Only about half or the total amount is listed on the September fibrateial statement to be conveyaged by the commissioners.

The report prepared for them by County Treasurer E. G. Towier will show a balance of \$48,178.00 against \$50,510.00 at the end of August. The read and bridge fund will have a balance of \$12,198.21 as against \$21,748.22 a month age and the general fund, desperaicly low for several months, shrunk further from \$533.13 to \$28.52 at the end of the month.

The report prepared for them

However, a delinquent payment of \$17,500 by Co Oii Corp, will believe all it materially on the October port. Some current laxes also swell the futule but a situational policy precludes being considered for revision and the being considered for revisions.

Only Circus

Of Year Here

Circus To Give 2 Shows

And Street Parade

West Texas is going to play host

the first time since its re-organization in the fall of 1934 Cole Bros. Clyde Beatty will appear in Big Spring, Midland, Ahilene, Brown

Hagenbeck-Wallace circuses. Ter-

rell operated Sells-Floto for twelve

years, while Adkins was also man-

Cole-Beatty is the only circus

nesday and cover the principal downtown section.

PENNEY MANAGER IS

rood and Temple.

Fake Distress Calls Are Investigated Carole Lombard, William Powell Starred

today to seek the source of cess calls which sent two coast d cutters far out on the Pa-Aimy, navy and federal commu-nications officers investigated the consibility that the plea for aid by the supposedly disabled yacht Mar-caret Payne was a boax to lure the cutters Itaaca and Tiger to set ille naroctic smugglers landed oir contraband in Hawali. They considered the possibility the ages might have been sent by

area 500 miles south of here, the lianca and Tiger were turned back toward their Hawaiian bases.

However, coast guard officials in San Francisco said a yacht by that name left Alcantara, Brazil, Au-



our Old Reliable Druggist ce Away Back - When

In Comedy Opening Today At The Ritz

Players Together For First Time In Three Years

The charming Carole Lombard and suave William Powell, both of whom have proved their ability as be considered the possibility the comic players, merge their talente-comic players, merge their talente-for a gay farce called "My Man prankster."

After a three-day search in an day at the Ritr theater.

The story starts off in high and stays that way until the climax with both Fowell and Miss Lom-Doubt was expressed here that a bard, in starring roles together for eacht by the name of Margaret the first time in three years, contributing to the mad humor.

Miss Lombard, as a reckless de-

butante, engages in the game of ocavenger hunting, picks up Powell as a "forgotien man" called for in the game, falls for his ma charms and employs him as th family butler.

The fun really begins when Powell starts his duties for the Bulloc family, a tribe known for its daffi-ness. Miss Lombard, one of the iaughters, fails in love with him Another daughter tries to have him jailed. The maid falls in love him too. The mother like him, but happens to have a parlo

The plot development reveals the butler in the role of protector of the whole family, caving the members from various scrapes and in the end contributing salving its

"My Man Godfrey" was taken from the novel of the same name written by Eric Hatch, a master at omedy. Farcial scenes and spright-The supporting cast includes such able players as Alice Brady, Gail

STABTING LYRIC SUNDAY

Featuring ROBERT TAYLOR

in a picture as big as the heart of humanity!



Drama of a typical American fam-ily that almost hit the rocks be-cause of "the other woman"

Ursula Parrotts

TOMORROW

with FRANK MORGAN and BINNIE BARNES

PLUS:

RITZ

Paramount News, "Wild Wings," Vitaphone Celebrities

MERGE TALENTS IN COMEDY



Powell, in a scene from "My Man Godfrey," their latest co-starring vehicle and a laugh

THEY OWN THE BIG SHOW



Jess Adicins (left) and Zack Terrell, owners of the Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty circus, only big-time show of its kind to play in this territory this year. Two performances will be given in Big Spring Wednesday, with a street parade scheduled at

Major Smiley, 102-Year-Old Apache Chieftain, Honored For Capture Of Serious evening from a two day meeting of store managers in the southwest area, held in Abliene. Thritty-five managers in addition to the district manager and his staff were present for the sessions. Policies and seasonal merchandishade of the policies and the pol

atrick, Jean Dixon, Fugene Palette, Alan Mowbray, Mischa Auct and Robert Light. Gregory La

SUNDAY - MONDAY

SAN CARLOS, Ariz, Oct. 10. (P)

Death had taken their venerable ing were dis chieftain, Major Smiley. Famed W. D. Naffizigar, San Antonio, and decorated for his capiture of the district manager, and A. B. Chamterror-spreading renegade Apache bers, assistant district manager Geronimo, the former U. S. army presided over the meetings. years yesterday on the San Carlos eservation-frowning to the last on

man's ways.

He especially disliked you squaws who wore modern dress and bucks who "drank too my



AT THE QUEEN



Shelfs Manners and Dean Benton who have prominent parts in "The Pace That Kills,"

Film Play Of The circus moves today from Douglas, Arizona, into El Pasc Douglas, Arizona, Into El Pasc and will appear there Monday aft-crnoen and night. Then comes a long jump of 308 miles to Midland for night only show Tuesday, The schedule for Big Spring Wednes-day is afternoon and night, and also the same at Abilene, Thurs-day; Brownwood, Friday, and Tem-ple, Saturday. Family Life Is Scheduled

Frank Morgan And Binnie Barnes In There's Always Tomorrow'

ple, Saturday,
Cole-Beatty opened the 1935 season at the Chicago stadium, where they played 23 days, twice daily. Following its Chicago engagement the show moved into Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and New York. A picture based on Ureula Parrott's distinguished novel of fam-ily life, "There's Always Tomorcrossed the Mississippi river the row," is the featured attraction at the Lyric theater for Sunday, Montime has covered Iowa, Missouri Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Utah day and Tuesday. Heading the cast are Frank Morgan and Binnie Barnes, the talented British actress Montana, Washington, Oregon California and Arizona. Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty is owned who appears for the first time in by Zack Terrell and Jess Adkins an American film.

former managers of Sells-Floto and Lois Wilson

Lois Wilson, Louise Latimer Elizabeth Young, Alan Hale, Robert Taylor, Maurice Murphy, Dick Winslow and Helen Parrish are alyears, while Adkins was also main winalow and Helen Farrish are al-ager of John Robinson and other so in the cast. big shows. Earl Lindsay, former Odessa resident, who left the Texas the life of a typical American fa-

company in 1929 to go with the cir-ther whose sole function seems to cus as secretary to Adkins, now re-be that of a "meal ticket." His turns to West Texas in the capacity wife is neglectful, his children in-of treasurer of this big show. of treasurer of this big show.

Cole Bros-Clyde Beatty is the family is tranquil, however, until any big railroad circus to appear a girl who understands the hustin this territory this year. Al G. band-father—his former secretary -re-enters his life.

while Ringling Bros. are over in Alabana. Reports from the west coast state that Cole-Beatty attracted huge crowds in Ios Angeles Hollywood, Portland, San Diego Denver, Salt Lake and other big showdown; but in the plot developwhile Ringling Bros. are over in Thrown with her, he finds a new ment, the elder children come in contact with the young woman and learn the true situation in their that stages a free street parade. It is due to leave the grounds at Third reached as the former secretary makes a second sacrifice for the eventual happiness of her one-time and Bell streets at 11 a. m. Wedaployer and his family.

Gay in its earlier reels, the film play builds to tense dramatic situa BACK FROM MEETING tions as it nears the climax.

C. W. Norman, manager of the CONGRESSMAN DIES MAYFIELD, Ky., Oct. 10 (UP)

SENATOR BORAH NOT TO SPEAK FOR GOP'S

SPOKANE, Wash, Oct. 10, UPrepublican and unsuccessful candidate for the republican presidential nomination, raid today he would not compaign for Governor Alt

Landon, or anyone elsa.

Asked directly if he would campaign for the republican presidenme of the question marks of the national campaign, replied:

"I shall contine myzelf entirely limits, and I shall not make a

Kentucky district, died at his home Iowa; Phere today from a kidney aliment. Oregon.

MAN SUCCUMBS TO

ACCIDENT INJURIES Andrews, 21, of Ronne, Navarro county, died in a loral hospital only foday following injuries received late yesterday when the automobile in which he and his

og overturned. Andrews death was the eighteen highway fatality in the county

Joe Andrews is in a serious con-tion but hospital attendants ex-st him to recover. Surviving Andrews are his wife and other relatives.

Two professional footballers of the only partisanchip which concerns me is the partisanchip baugh and Bert Pearson, have begun a "back-to-the-faim" move gun a "back-to-the-faim" move ment. Brumbaugh owns a farm in lowe; Pearson owns farm lands in

QUEEN

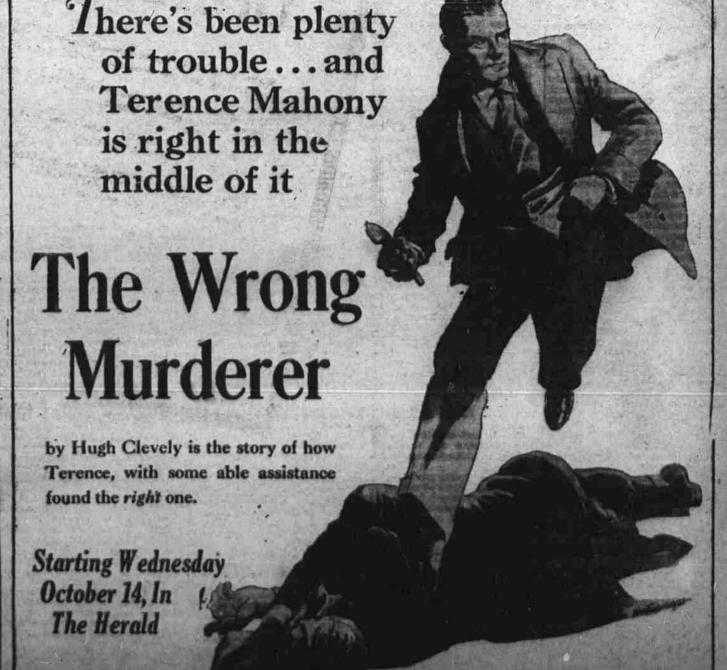
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CONTINUED PROM PAON I ust. He said its total authorize tions and commitments had amounted to \$11,307,600,012, its actual disbursements to \$5,934,565,009, and its repayments to \$4,205,921,494,05 Of the corporation's total dis-bursements, \$6,231,977,689 was ex-pended for activities other than ad-

popued for activities other than advances to government agencies and for relief, Jones said. Of this sum, \$4201,931,206, or about 67 per cent has been repaid, he added.

Jones said he plans to take an active part in the presidential cambello. paign, having agreed to make a "few little radio talks." The first of these will be made next Tuesday pight when he will speak on "The Roosevelt Administration and Its Relationship to Business."

Jones' physical appearance futed recurring rumors of ill health as a consequence of an airplane equent attack of intestina

"I'm still a little bit shaky on my pins but I'm working ten to twelve hours a day," he said.

Prices On

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1) The Big Spring Compress Saturday had received more than 3,000 bales and was antici-pating the opening of a fairly good season within a week. All cotion produced to the west is bandled through the high den-

sity presses here.
Recompense for loss in grade will be an increased yield for the county, it became apparent during the week. Several farmduring the week. Several farmers reported that green bolls were still developing and would produce as much again in some spots. One farmer even went to the trouble of tying a string around several bolls to prove to his satisfaction that he was abstantial growth getting a substantial growth following the rain.

Garner

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1) early in September, to New York for a speech and parly with the democratic moguls. One Radio Talk

New York headquarters indicate "Cactus Jack" may make one more speech before Nov. 3. It possibly will be over the radio but the date has not been set. Some announce ment along this line will be forth-coming next week, it was learned. drills, they didn't wait to get all Meanwhile, Garner spends his their books, wraps and other be-time leisurely around his sunny longings before fleeing the build-Uvalde home, keeping in touch ing.

NOW

DISPLAY

ON

Baptist District **Missionary Begins**



REV. J. J. STRICKLAND

Rev. J. J. Strickland, who for ight years served as pastor of the First Baptist church at Luling, has

land, has established residence at advanced was the revision of the ington place.

The new district missionary will for a dog tax which would be is reach at the 11 a. m. hour Sunday sued only upon certification of vac t the Baptist church in Coahoma, cination of the pet. All other dogs whose pastor, Rev. A. A. Watson s ill. Sunday evening, Rev. Strickland will preach at the Fourth Street Baptist church.

for publication except on those rare occasions when he is brought out for a formal speech, Newspapermen seeking to ascertain his views are regaled with tales of the fine fishing in Southwest Texas.

To all intents and purposes, Garner has devoted his summer e tirely to what he calls "getting a good rest." The first few weeks eer devoted largely to fishing but he apparently has satisfied his immediate zest for the sport and devotes his leisure now to loafing around the house and reading,

The Week

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

White House and democratic campaign leaders. His deep knowledge of national affairs, acquired through long years of congressional service in Washington make him valuable in an advisory capacity. No statements emanate from Garner' home. The republicans may say what they will but the single service in the floyd C. Dodson and B. A. Duffy No. 1 J. G. Carter estate wildcat in north central Glasscock county. Last week it was acidized and made into a good producer,

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el. It is the car, refined and improved, that pioneer-

ed a new type of transportation. It looks into the

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future to give new value today!

New Duties Here for Big Spring Imminent possibility of a pool in Dawson county adds to the better business prospects of Big Spring. Wildents in Borden county and just east of town are being watched with keen interest

J. W. Allen says that lack of interest is seriously endanger-ing hopes for a local ment prosing plant. A capital outlay around \$2,500 is needed to put the project into operation. Fourteen men have subscribed little more than \$500 of the amount. It has been hoped that as many as 100 would take out a \$25 membership, thus raising the required amount. Surely there ought to be that many sufficiently interested in the establishment of another local industry. It is odd that a Glasscock couny rancher, Sam-nel Greer, has already done more than anyone else toward the effecting of a business which would benefit Big Spring

assumed his duties as missionary in that a dog which had bitten three Th order, which also assessed the this district of the Baptist Genthis district of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Rev Strickland, who will work in three Bassociations included in the district, succeeds Rev. Willis Ray, who resigned to accept a pastorate at Levelland.

FROM BOULDER DAM Source as infected with the property owners pro rata share for the current sproperty owners pro rata share for the current sproperty owners pro rata share for malady. As in any similar case, paving at \$1.23 per running front of the owners had signed to accept a pastorate at Los angeles to accept a pastorate at Los angeles to accept a pastorate at Levelland.

FROM BOULDER DAM Current harvest of corn, potators and buck-contracts for the owners had signed contracts for the paving.

Los angeles to accept a pastorate at Los angeles to accept a pastorate at Levelland. Rev. Strickland, with Mrs. Strick, demics. Most sensible suggestion dog tax ordinance to abolish a fee

> There seems to be some doubt that the county will be able to go through with its end of a terracing bargain driven with farmers in February. agreed to lend the county's road

would and ought to be disposed of

ranchinery to an organized and extensive program of terracing over the county this fall in reover the county this full in re-turn for expense of operating the equipment. It now appears that the machinery may be tied up on rand projects. It is to be hoped that some arrangement may be effected whereby the machinery will be available for terracing work because the pre-servation of farm lands is even

sense in having a good road to a poor farm than a poor road to a good farm. road to a good farm.

Since this is to be national health week, a timely suggestion by W. C. Henley is not amiss. Rains during September filled every little pool is a vertible breeding ground for mosquitoes. Just, a few drops of oil will kill this threat and insure the health and comfort of people.

and who said he had escaped from the Arkansas penitentiary, kidnaped Bishop after a gun fight. Swanson chased the pair four miles in his automobile, and caught them as Pittman was marching Bishop down a road, declaring repeatedly he was going to kill him. The restaurant man said the convict tried to shoot him, but he fired first. The charge from a shotgun struck Pittman in the stump of an amoutated leg. He fell to the The agriculture department pre-

more important than the provi-sion of good reads. There is less

HEARING ON PAVING

The city got a rabies scare last East 11th street Tuesday at 7:80 LOS ANGELES GREETS week with a report from Austin p. m. in the municipal court room. Th order, which also assessed the extend from Runnells street to Settles street, the entrance to Washtles street, the entrance to Wash-

> ABSENTEE BALLOTING Absentee balloting for the general election November 3 will officially

The ballots this year will be about rado. the size of a newspaper page. Absentee voting for persons within master. It is now the servant of the county of their legal residence man," said former Congressman ator Hiram Johnson of the Boulder Phone 280 Phil D. Swing, co-author with Sen-Dam act.

GRAVELY WOUNDED

AS HOSTAGE FREED

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 12 (A)
Cal Swanson, Greenwood cafe eperator, rescued Raymond Bishop, inspector for the state supervisor's department, from an escaped Ar-Kansas convict today, and wounded critically the kidnaper near Flournoy.

A man who gave his name. as Ross Pitman of Bois d' Arc, Mo, and who said he had escaped from the Arkansas penitentiary, kidnap
the Arkansas penitentiary, kidnap
Ross Pitman of Bois d' Arc, Mo, and who said he had escaped from the Arkansas penitentiary, kidnap
Representatives from council

FIRST ELECTRICITY

A peacetime colebration unrivaled in the city's history—Nigram
Police Chief Bert Brewer said nearly 1,060,000 saw it—welcomed the
first Boulder electricity last night.

"The Colorado is no longer the payments.

SCOUTERS TO ATTEND SWEETWATER PARLEY

EARING ON PAVING

ORDER SET TUESDAY

City commissioners will conduct.

The agriculture department predicted today that cash income from
farm products sold this year would
critical. He lapsed into unconsciousness shortly after reaching the hosThis followed an estimate by federal crop reporters that the aver-age harvest for all crops would be wo per cent greater than the yield

estimated on September 1. Noting September rains, crop re-FROM BOULDER DAM porters raised their forecast for the

first Boulder electricity last night. \$4,300,000,000 and an average cash It traveled 266 miles over a \$30, income above ten billion dollars for begin here Tuesday for persons 000,000 transmission line. It was outside their home counties. How-but a sample, 115,000 horsepower eventu-would not be ready by that time, ally to be generated by the Colo-farm income and federal benefit

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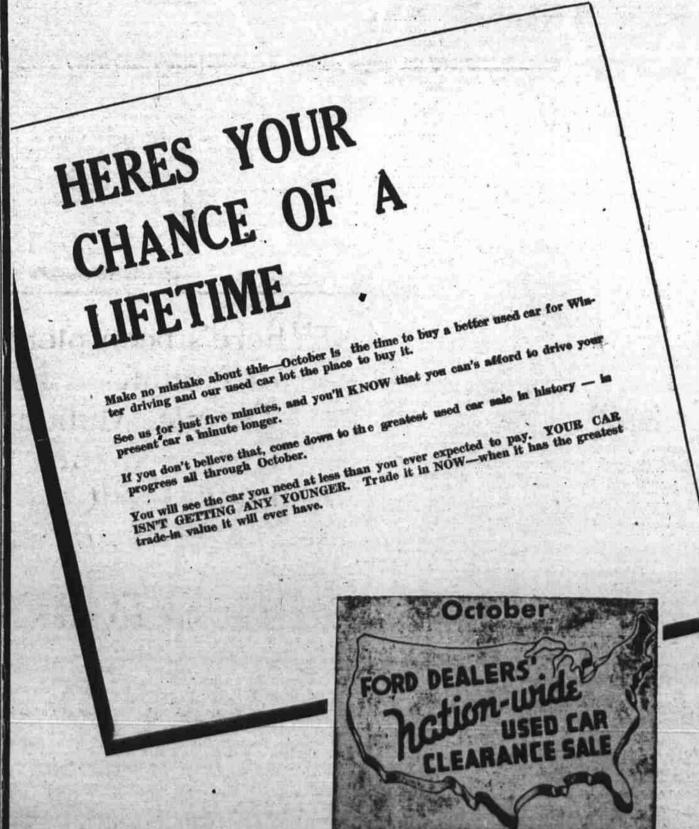
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The Sports

Circuit

By Tom Beasley

UNLESS WE'RE badly mistaken local situation seems dark in this year. feed when you check over the sea- The Steers had a complete run-Beit teams. Brownwood won over scoring almost at will after re-Big Spring, 32 to 6, and then organizing early in the first stanza Breekenridge smashed Brownwood, to repulse a feeble Cisco threat 26 to 6. That's not very encourag- It was the only time during the ng news, but the Steers looked game the Ciscoans appeared touchlike a football team here down bound. Friday night against Cisco and On the second play of the game they may be able to slip Breck the LeRoy Woods passed and it way o'd surprise package. It must be intercepted by a Cisco man in midred, however, that Cisco field.

power in the Oil Belt dis trict, and this year is no exception. ig to reports from down way the Buckles came out of Brownwood game in good physiidition and will be all set to ster George Brown's boys. The lar Breck backfield is compos d of Magness, Rector, Ramsey and Hogan. In the forward wall-Sternerg and Groseclose, ends; Comb and Taylor, tackles; Thorne and Zinhan, guards; Captain Sloan, cenpow we believe Breckciridge to have a better club than ilene. But Mayhew may have holding his boys back when beat out Eastland, 26-0.

THE BRECK forward wall as erages 174 pounds from end to end the hackfield weighing in at a 159-pound average. Combs, a 220-pound tackle, is the Buckles heavigridder, and Rector, a fast sh'fty and hard-running back, is the lightest at 145. James Magness last of those terrible Magness gridders, lists at 165 pounds, and one of the biggest backfield reats on the Breck team, unless it ild be Rector. They are both od. Sloan and Sterling are best of a good forward wall.

MANY STEER fans were happiy surprised Friday night when pass that ball. There looms ibility of an air attack in ville Friday night. But that von't be the only route open for ms, Burrus, Settles, Bigony nd Madison all looked good. Madiespecially good, doing some the blocking. Harris did some swell oting and came out of the game they can do as good this week, plowed through to pay territory there may be a major upset in the circuit Friday night.

it, and a district meeting of the libertines of Tuesday will unter the trouble. ravel the trouble.

THE DECISION in question is as

As the third quarter got underway, Settles, Woods and Burrus alternated carrying the ball and went
ternated carrying the ball and went
to hall inside the 20-yard line, to
count the four, in fact, before losing it. Wafford then attempted to

"Continued On Page 5".

LOOK GOOD DEFEATING **CISCO, 45-0**

Having safely hurdled the Cisco Steers are due to get a severe bling this week. Of course we we're wrong, but those BreckSpring high school Steers are pointckies are going to be ing for the Breckenridge Buckn and to beat on their own field. roos, the class of the rough and anywhere else for that matter. tumble Oil Relt football district

of some of the Oil away with the Loboes Friday night

The Loboes then launched vided very little opposition an air attack and for a few min-estwater ran over the Loboes, utes it appeared that the Bovines to be knocked over the would be unable to fally in time week by San Angelo's to prevent the visitors from scoring. Slicker took a pass on the 35 and then Rainbolt made five yards BRECKENRIDGE HAS always on an end run. A lateral to Rain-

> BOVINE PERFORMANCE Individual performance of Big Spring backs against Cisco:-

Bigony-Carried the ball eight times for \$6 yards—4 1-2 yard average; Woods—carried the ball eight times for 139 yards—17 1-4 yard average; Henninger—no gain in three attempts; Madison -carried the ball four times for 33 yards—8 1-4 yard average; Gibson—carried the ball three times for 10 yards-3 1-3 yard av erage; Settles-carried the ball nine times for 109 yards—12 yard average; Williams—carried the ball four times for 14 yards — 3 1-2 yard average; Burrus ried the ball 12 times for 49 yards-four yard average; Harris—carried the ball one time for five yards.

Williams passed twice, com pleting one to Burrus for 28 vards; Woods passed twice, cometing two (Higony 20, Henninger 17).

bolt put the ball on the Big Spring Gibson, Burrus, Henry, Adams, An14, but the Ciscoans fumbled and derson, Lockhart and Callihan.

Cisco—Donahue, Flathery, Latch, 39, Sam Houston Teachers
3, Hardin-Simmons
3, Rice
3, Rice
3, Rice

Score In a Hurry They struck swiftly for the second counter. Woods whipped a th a fine average. Those kids im-on the nine, and Madison went to roved a lot in a week's time. If

Bigony went through the line THE FIRST night football game

Steer feam ever played was at
Useo in 1930. It didn't help them
bit, because they came out on the
thort end of a 60-0 score.

Bigony went through the lint
from the 14 yard line, standing up,
for the third counter, and a few
minutes later Burrus went over the
Cisco goal line. Aided by a seventeen yard pass, and with Burrur
and Settles driving steadily down and Settles driving steadily down San Angelo 2 2 0 0 1.000 the field, the ball was placed on the billene 2 2 0 0 1.000 topping up early in District 7B.

diland and Pecos played to a tie veral weeks ago and the game as awarded to Midland on penetions. Pecos has entered a present of passing tossed one form the form the form of passing tossed one form the four and Burrus went over center.

As the third quarter got under

rus also added the extra point.

ball on the two-yard marker and



ONTGOMERY







and Winslow, veteran halfback are two of the classical junio ball toters in West Texas, Har-old Creek is a wingman.

HOW THE STEERS WON FROM CISCO

"Red" Womack, quarterback,

YARDS GAINED FROM SCRIMMAGE yards, Big Spring

YARDS LOST Cisco 16 yards, Big Spring

YARDS GAINED PASSING Cisco 61 yards on 7 complete sses, 9 incomplete, one intercept

Big Spring, 56 yards on 3 con pleted passes, four incomplete. FIRST DOWNS

Cisco 4, Big Spring 17. PENALTIES Cisco, four for 30 yards, pring 12 for 100 yards. TOUCHDOWNS

Big Spring-Woods 1, Gibson Bigony 2, Burrus 3. POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN Wilson 1, Burrus 1, Woods 1. KICKOFFS Big Spring-Harris, five times for

4-yard average; Smith, three time for 50 yard average. Cisco -Rainbolt, one ards.

PUNTS Big Spring-Harris, four for 47-yard average; Smith, one Eaylor 1 2 0 .333 23 24 til the final frame. ime for 35 yards. Cisco-Slicker, 10 times for 31yard average; Wallace, one time for 20 yards

SUBSTITUTES

Steyer Ih; Rainbolt, rh; Wallace, 33, Texas A. & I. ...

FOOTBALL CALENDAR

DISTRICT THREE (District Standings) Team- .. P.W.L. T. Pet SLINGIN' SAM Breekenridge 2 2 0 0 1.000 sweetwater 3 2 1 0 .667 Big Spring 3 1 Brownwood 3 1 Eastland 3 0 2

xSan Angelo 17, Sweetwater 0. xBreckenridge 26, Brownwood xCisco 6, Big Spring 45. Weatherford 26, Ranger 0. (x)—Conference game. SEASON STANDINGS

Breckenridge 314 Brownwood2 Ranger GAMES THIS WEEK

Abilene at Brownwood. Big Spring at Brockenridge. Eastland at Ranger. San Angelo at Cisco.

(All conference games.)

(Tie conference games count
neither for nor against a team in
district standings—Tie non-conference games count half a game won
and half a game tost.)

Alabama Wins Out

FUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 10. OF, Joe Kilgrow, junior halfback brought joy to a home coming growd of 16,000 and victory to Alabeine, 7 to 0, here today over Mis-sissippi State, Kilgrow dashed 85 yards for the only touchdown.

Passes Fail

In the closing minutes of the game the green and lightweight Claco team made a futile effort to accre with forwards and laterals.

S. W. Conference Football Chart

Games This Week, Saturday George Washington vs. Arkansa at Wazhington. Georgia vs. Rice at Athens. Southern Methodist vs. Vander

bilt at Dallas. x A&M. vs. T.CU. at College Sta x Texas vs. Baylor at Fort Worth

(x) Denotes conference game. Conference Standing W. L. Pet. Pts. O T. C. U. 0 1.000 18 1 Arkansas 1 1 .500 A. & M. 0 1.000 Hice 0 1 .0000 1 .000 Saturday's Results Baylor x A. & M. 3, Rice 0

x Baylor 10, Arkansas 14. Texas 6 Oklahoma 0. TCU 10, Tulsa 7. SMU 0, Fordham 7. (x)-Denotes conference game. Full Senson Standing W. L. T. Pct. Pts. Op A. & M.3 0 0 1.000 45 S. M. U.2 1 0 .667 67

times Texas 1 0 1 .750 ime for 30 yards; Henninger, one Arkansas 2 1 0 .667 81 28 Rice SEASON RECORDS 53, Kansas State Teachers

partment.

Midway of the first quarter, after having made a first down on the Lobo 26, Bigony picked up five yards through center, and on the next play Woods scooted through tackle to a touchdown. Wilson converted.

Machine STARTING LINEUPS

Big Spring—Smith, le: Harris, lt: Phillips, lg: Rayburn, c; Wilson, qt; Wilson, qt; Trainer, rt; McCullough, re: 10, Arkansas

S. M. U.

Cisco—Jones, re: Burkett, st.

Karbrough.

S. M. U.

Cisco—Jones, re: Burkett, st.

Karbrough, re: 10, Arkansas

S. M. U.

Cisco—Jones, re: Burkett, st.

Karbrough, re: 10, Arkansas

S. M. U.

Cisco—Jones, re: Burkett, st.

7, L. S. U. 0, Duquesne

0, A. & M. T. C. U. 6. Howard Payne, 10. Tulsa . ..

0, Texas Tech 18, Arkansas 14 Texas 6, L.S.U. 6 6, Oklahoma

WINS FOR TCU

TULSA. Okla., Oct. 10 (A) —

8 Slingin' Sam Baugh demonstrated rather conclusively in Skelly sta
9 .335 dium this afternoon that his usual football borbardment is a very had hing indeed for a football hurri
9 .000 Slingin' Sam Baugh demonstrated few English words—that game will be the event of the 1836 season; the battle of the century; a giganting indeed for a football hurri
When the T. C. U. gladiators get the grins with the grenadiers of A. TULSA, Okla., Oct. 10 (P) -

Frogs. 10; Tulsa university's Golden Hurricane, 7.

Baugh's passing paved the way for TCU's winning touchdown which came with only 35 seconds to play. A series of five of Sammy's passes finally landed the ball on Tulsa's 14. Baugh holding, Capt. Walter Roach place-kicked cleanly through the uprights for the three-boint victory. TCU really should have had more points. Earlier in the fourth period Baugh flipped one neatly from the 18-yard line over 1.000 the goal line into the hands of big Bill Walls, but TCU was offside and the ball went back to the 21-y .d line. A moment later Hontgomery's line in these parts.

that griding gale will generate such gustons as has not been glimpsed on a Southwest griding in the goal back in 1924.

A. & M., won from the Horaed Frogs 28 to 0. Since that date the Aggle victory.

This year competent observer: are of the opinion that the festering famine for the Farmers will be anded. Coach Homer Norton's charges have what it takes, they say. And the game will be played in College Station, where the Aggle team will have the superlative support of the rarest rooting reservaline. A moment later Montgomery's port of the rarest rooting reserva field goal attempt barely missed.

AGGIES WIN BY

HOUSTON, Oct. 10. (47)—Bill least a tie; and, more often than Boysi booted a field goal from his 18-yard line in the third quarter to give Texas A. & M. Aggies a 3 to 0 victory over the Rice Owls in a Southwest conference football game here today. An estimated crowd of 13,000 saw the game, T. C. U. and drop all their other games, I will still consider it a Rice Pos. A.& M. Successful season."

That statement, obviously, is an Montana

Vitek Todd

Tippen Takes Long Heave

POINTS FOR CRUCIAL BRECK GA

University Of Texas Comes Away With 6-0 Win

Over Oklahoma

From Pitzer

DALLAS, Oct. 10. (P)-A desper ite pass tossed early in the fourth period, good for a total gain of 50 yards, netted the University of Texas n 6-0 victory over Oklahom: University in their colorful inter-state battle here today. Tippen rangy Texas end, snagged a long heave from Pitzer for the winning

Starting line-ups: Texas Oklahoma Keeling LT Brown Olivier RG Conkright Hughes King Ahrens Launev RE Young Sheridan Baer A. Corrette Pitzer RH Wolfe Hewe Breede

HOGS BEAT OUT **BEARS, 14 TO 10**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 10. (A)-The University of Arkansas 6 Razorbacks, displaying a terrific 7 new birth in the final period, to-S. M. U. 2 1 0 .667 67 7 new birth in the final period, to-T. C. U. 3 1 0 .750 34 28 day defeated the Baylor Bears 14 12 6 to 10. Arkansas did not score un-All through the game the Pork

ers displayed a terribly weak line against the hammering of the Bears. But after Baylor had scored a touchdown and booted a field They went into the quarter fighting all the time as Baylor tired. Rawlings and Benton won the game for Ar kansas by their storybook touch-

downs. The starting lineups: Baylor Arkansas Kimbriel LE Bentor Lalman Higgins LG Reynolds Lunday B. A. Owen Kriel RT Van Sickle Clark Hunter Gernand B, Martin QB Russell Keen Manters Brazzell FB

Fletcher Officials: Referee, Earl Jones Tulsa; umpire, Joe Ramp, Cincin nati; Head linesman, Rags Matthewr, T. C. U.; field judge, John B. Old, Kansas

FROGS, AGGIES PLAY THIS WEEK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 10.- The Horned Frogs and the Texas Aggles play football next Saturday.

Maybe the Greeks had a word for it. We wouldn't know.

The result of Baugh's heaves; to grips with the grenadiers of A. Texas Christian university Horned Frogs, 10; Tulsa university's Golden Hurricans ?

But Purple and White followers recall other years when their Frogs had little chance against A. & M A FIELD GOAL those Fighting Frogs have always returned from the battle with at least a tie; and, more often than

That statement, obviously, is an conggeration. But it does suggest Routi the riotous rivalry, the incredible DeWare interest, the cumulative color con-Phythian nected with the contest.

MONTGOMERY IS RODEO LEADER

PORT ISABEL, Texas, Oct. 10.

score with forwards and laterals. Madison, Burrus, Bigony and Woods all looked good in the Steer secondary, especially Madison who did good blocking. Most of Big Spring's 402 yards from scriosmage was made on sweeping end rups. Wilson, Trainer and Harris looked good in the Steer line. For Cisco, Rambolt, Elicker and Steyer were outstanding.

On three running plays in the last half, Woods, who turned out to be a very glusive, breiten field runner, galloped eighty-five yards on fulfonch, intercepted a pass and the field for the day.

Figure of the Cummings of Rio Circumings PORT ISABEL, Texas, Oct. 10. CPI-R. J. Montgomery of Rio Hondo seemed certain to win the land good in the Steer line. Section Methods, find annual Rio Grande Valley tarpon rodeo today as givey tarpon rodeo t

FOOTBALL RESULTS

PASS GIVES TEXAS VICTORY

Panthers Over - Power Ohio State

SATURDAY FOOTBALL EAST Maine 27, New Hampshire 6. Hobart 33, Hamilton 0.

Richmond 0, Franklin and Mar shall 13. Navy Plebes 19, Dean Acade Lehigh 20, John Hopkins 9:

ell Textile 7.

CCNY 0, Albright 31. Mt. St. Mary 14, Delaware 0. Dickinson 0, Ursinus 7.

Moravian 7, St. Jeseph 6.

Juniata 0, Lebanon Valley 18.

Upsala 7, Washington College Rio Grande 0, Waynesburg 59. North Carolina 14, Maryland 0. Buffalo 29, Rorchester 2. Davidson 38, VMI 13. Catholic 14, LaSalle 10.

Bethany 13, Westminster 6. Military College 0, New York 26. Baldwin Wallace 19, Syracuse Panzer 20, Wagner 0. Washington & Lee 7, West Vir Massachusetts State 0, Connecti-

ut State 13. Princeton 20, Rutgers 0. St. Lawrence Frosh 27, Ithaci Western Maryland 13, Providence

Brooklyn 6, RPI 19. Holy Cross 7, Dartmouth Harvard 28, Brown 0. Rhode Island 7, Tufts 0. Colgate 26, St. Lawrence 6, Swarthmore 7, Union 0. Navy 35, Virginia 14. Villanova 13, Penn State Amherst 46, Norwich 0. Wetleyan 20, Bowdoin 0. Fordham 7, SMU 0. Elon 0, Westchester Teachers Gettysburg 2, Lafayette 0. Michigan State 7, Carnegie Tech

Yale 7, Penn 0 Vermont 0, Colby 13. Susquehanna 12, Drexel 19. Haverford Prep 20, Gilnian Cou y School 0 Penn State Frosh 6, Kiski 7.

Columbia 16, Army 27. SOUTH Oglethorpe 6, Chaitanooga 20. The Citadel 7, Furman 13. Catawba 13, Hampden-Sydney Georgia Tech 34, Kentucky 0. Auburn 6, Kentucky 0. Ouchita College 0, Murray 21. Trinity 14, Worchester 0. Middlebury 13, Coast Guard 0. East Tennessee Teachers 2, Car n Newman 0.

South Carolina 7, Florida 0. Alabama 7, Mississippi State 0. St. Johns 6, Randolph Macon Duke 25, Clemson 0. Virginia Tech 14, W&M 0. SOUTHWEST Oklahoma 0, Texas 6. Rice 0, Texas A&M 3. Baylor 10, Arkansas 14.

FAR WEST Stanford 7, Oregon State 7. Washington 7, UCLA 0. Colorado College 3,

HIGH SCHOOL Plainview 20, Matador 12. El Campo 0, Port Lavaca 0, MIDWEST Pittsburgh 6, Ohio State 0. Minnesota 7, Nebraska 0. Butler 6, Chicago 6. Ohio Wesleyan 12, Western serve 20.

North Dakota State 7, Northwe

Indiana 14, Michigan 3.

ern 40. Case 13, Wooster 0 Marshall 13, Ohlo 13. Western Michigan Teachers Miami 6, W. M. Heachers 9. Illinois 6, USC 24. Kansas 7, Iowa State 21. Marquette 32, St. Louis 6. Creighton 12, Grinnell 0. Notre Dame 14, Washington 7. Otterbein 13, Hiram 6. Allegheny 0, Oberlin 6. Wittenberg 20, Kenyon 0, Ypstlanti Normal 0,

Green 6. Purdue 35, Wisconsin 14. Bluffton 0, Earlham 0. Missouri 7, Kansas State 7. Lawrence Tech 0, Ferris Inst

Rose Poly 6, St. Joseph 18. Manchester 6, Wabash 19. Franklin 6, DePanw 2. TCU 10, Tulsa 7. Lake Forrest 13, Knox 0. Central Normal 14, Valparaiso Indiana State 3, Ball State 6. Hardi: Simmons 52, Oklahi West Texas Teachers 13, No.

Occidental 19, Mexico 6. Montana 65, Idaho, Southern Branch 13. Washington State 14, Idaho 0. Utah 25, Western State 0. New Mexico Normal 16, Ranian 8 GOLFERS OUT

Utah State 25, Wyoming 0. Montana State 6, Colorado Col lege 3. Sul Ross Teachers 53, Westm land 6. Howard Payne reserves 52, linger 7.

HIGH SCHOOL San Angelo 17, Sweetwater 0. Abitene 26, Eastland 0. Breckenridge 26, Brownwood Breckenridge 26, Brownwood Big Spring 45, Claco 0. Lubbook 25, Cleburne 7, Big Lake 18, Alpine 6. McCamey 6, Maria 0. Fort Stockton 38, Rankin 0. Odessa 87, Grane 0. Wink 71, Stanton 7, Midiand 82, Kernet 6. Hoby 0, Loraine 0.

Hankell 19, Rule 0.

Rotan 6, Lamesa 0. Colorado 20, Hamiin 12. Austin (EP) 28, Las Cruces, N. Beeville 19, Kenedy 0. Robstown 59, Sinton 6. Laredo 35, Kingsville 0. Waco 60, Waxabachie 0.

Tivy High 32, Thomas Edison NA) 14. Highland Park (D) 30, Shermi

Luling 37, San Marcos 0. North Side (FW) 26, Masonic lome 0. San Antonio Tech 7, San Jacinto

South San Antonio 31, Charolette Slaton 26, Littlefield 13. Ralls 19, Olton 6. Levelland 6, Farwell 6 (tie).

Woodrow Wilson (D) 6, Adamon (D) 2. Corsicana State Home 26, Mala koff 0.

Capitol Hill (Okla. City) 27, Pam-Electra 7, Vernon 6. Gainesville 33, W. C. Stripling

FW) 0. Peris 31, Sulphur Springs 0. Columbus 38, Wharton 0. Donna 22, Brownsville 6. Flectra 7, Vernon 6. Quanah 6, Graham 0. Childress 20, Borger 0. Sunset (Dallas) 20, Tyler 0. Cameron 43, Georgetown 0. Olney High Cubs 35, Nocona 6 Raymondville 31, Rio Hondo 0. Ccrpus Christi 24, Beaumont 20. John Reagan (H) 6, Bracker idge (SA) 6.

Byrd High (Shreveport) 0, Port Arthur 0 (tie). Pauls Valley (Qkla.) 14 Green

COLLEGE (Friday) In the Southwest Wichita U. 6, Texas Tech 0. Howard Payne 21, Texas Wes. North Texas Teachers 19, A. C. C., 0.

Daniel Baker 15, Austin College 0. Stephen F. Austin 14, Southwest Cexas 7. Sam Houston Tcachers 14, La nar Col. 0.

Joe Louis Ready For Pin Boy Mike To Set 'Em In Another Alley

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP) - Joe Louis today motioned for his pin boy, Promoter Mike Jacobs, to set em up in another alley. The Brown Bomber scored the third straight "strike" of his come- fense with a 49-yard touchdown back campaign at the inaugural pass and then kicked goal to give show of Promoter Jacobs'

drome indoor season last night by day. knocking out Jorge Brescia, giant Argentine, in the third round of a scheduled 10 rounder. Brescia rolled over on his blood

tim, after two minutes and 12 sec-onds of both tame and furious fight-then took to the air to wreck ng.

Pennsylvania's heavier gridiron
Brescia impressed the crowd of machine, 7 to 0, today. 5,200 paid spectators with his game-ness under fire, but that was all. Apparently frightened by Louis reputation, the "young bull" didn't throw a single punch for the first minute of battling as Louis backed him into the ropes and hammered tled to a 7-7 tie in a Pacific Coast him with rights and left hooks. conference game here today. Brescia naticd Louis with a long right to the eye that made the Bomber blink but it was his best

the canvas, the Argentine gamely mixed with Louis. The flurry lasted 20 seconds but 0 this afternoon. the crafty Detroit negro sent his opponent realing with a terrific right and knocked him down and out with a well-timed left hook. He was out for a full minute.

and only good punch of the fight. Before Louis stretched him on

Louis' next important fight, still in the tentative stage, may be as participant in Ed Bang's Christmas show at Cleveland.

COUNTRY CLUB MEET POSTPONED

The one-day golf tournament scheduled to be held at the country club today has been postponed until next week. Pro Chas. Worley announced the postponement Saturday morning.

Golfers will have all of this wee in which to qualify, Worley said. Following the tournament next Sunday a barbecue supper will be given for the participants.

FOR LESSONS

responsed to Chas. We are reported to Chas. We are reported to Chas. We are reported to the first of a faction of eight free golf lessons.

The following reported for in less of fire's terrors, we less of fire' Eight junior country club mem-bers reported to Chas. Worley Sat-urday morning for the first of a series of eight free golf lessons.

LOWA CITY, Oct. 10 (An-A re amped Iowa football team ewarm d over the U. of South Dakots oday for a 23 to 7 victory.

Hard-Fought Game Goes To Pitt, 6 To 0

'Old-Fashioned' Football Puts Team On Way To Natl. Championship

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 10, UP)-By the exclusive and convincing use of "old-fashioned" football, Pitts burgh's Panthers overpowered Ohio State today, 6 to 0, and took the high-road leading toward national championship heights.

The climax to a hard-fought battle between two stalwart lines came in the fourth period as Obio State's defense yielded to the fore-ing tactics of the Panthers.

A near-capacity crowd of 71,714 Ball High (Galveston) 12, Lufkin in Ohio's hune double-decked horseshoe stadium, including the republican presidential nor Alf. M. Landon, saw the game,

HOUSTON GETS ATHLETIC MEET

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. (P)-The 48th annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held in Houston, Tex., Dec. 4-5, as originally awarded at the 1935 convention in New York last Decem-By a mail vote of 86 to 75, the

poard of governors decided against swifting the meeting to Chicago afier the proposal had threatened a civil war within the A.A.U. ranks. MIDLAND GAME

IS CALLED OFF Ben Daniels' Devil gridders were left without a game last week as the Midland Bullpups called off a fracas scheduled for Saturday.

The Devils' next scheduld gam
is with the Colorado Jackrabbits

here Thursday night. Muny Golf Matches

Muny tournament matches will furnish the fireworks today at the city golf course, with all remaining q first round matches.

The winners advance itno the cond round, while the losers will drop into the consolation flights.

State Ekes Out, 7-0

PITTSBURCH, Oct. 10. (A) Sebo, a valiant Carnegie Tech gridder, penetrated the Michigan dehippo- Michigan State a 7 to 0 victo

Yale Wrecks Penn NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 10. (49) spattered face, a badly beaten vic- Yale made two valiant goal stands,

Stanford Gains Tie PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 10. (49) The University of Oregon Web Foots and Stanford Indians bat-

Centenary Downed

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10. OF-Tulane's Green Wave used sheer power to overcome a game but outclassed Centenary eleven, 19 to

Utah U. Victor

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 10. CP)-Utah U. an up-and-lown football team, swamped a hapless Western State College cleven, 25 to 0 today.

FOOTBALL TODAY Sunday, Oct. 11
Loyola-St. Mary's ... Los Angeles
Monday, Oct. 12
Boston Collego-Temple ... Boston



FORDHAM RAMS EDGE OUT MUSTANGS, 7 TO

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 10.—An interception by Mustang Coach Says They Johny Lock, reserve Ram back, and his gallop for 67 yards in the fourth period, gave Fordham a 7-0 victory over the Southern Methodist Mustanga here Saturday be

ends, and Sam Carroll and Billy Dewell receiving, pushed the ball inside the last stripe but an intereption on the goal line by Gurske ended the Mustang's hopes.

The Methodist team filled the air with passes, throwing a total of 52 heaves and completing 16 of them, but their flips failed at the crucial moments The Ram attack never got going against the rugged visiting line and did not mark up their first game last New Year's .day, says down until late in the fourth pe-

Great play by Wojciechowicj and Dulkie kept the Ponies' ground at-tack from functioning, but they were a constant threat through the

Eob Finley, Johnny Stidger Charles Busacker, Kenneth Good son and Jack Morrison all had a hand in the throwing game. Other than the scoring play, the Crowley men never succeeded in getting inside the SMU 35 yard

Lineups: Fordham

ELMO

JOHN LOCK Bell Strikes Track Expert Pompous Genie Is Merchants' Handicap Winner

Are Just As Bad In The West And Midwest

football. Why last week they had a game in our league and the two teams passed 71 passes. Now that's passing. This year I reckon we'll pass the ball more times than we

run with it."

Bell, whose last team lost to Stanford 7-0 in the Rose Bowl new "gridiron basketball."

"Coaches can't get away with straight football even in the high schools. They do just as much passing as we do I think

Lombardi	RG	Scotting
Brodi	RT	Stufflebeme
Druze	RE	Carroll
Palau	QB	J. Sprague
Gurske	HB	Meyers
Mautte	HB	Morrison
Dulkie	FB	Finley
SMU		0 0 0 0 0-0
Fordham .		0 0 0 7-7
Officials:	Referee, I	Ben Lee Boyn-

W. Saunders Carthy (Philadelphia); Linesmen,

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Archie San Romani May Shatter Existing Records For Mile Run

Victory over the Southern Methodist Mustanga here Saturday before 25,000 fans in a game marred by a muddy field.

The Texans outcharged the New York, Oct. 10. (P)—Matty Defore 25,000 fans in a game marred by a muddy field.

The Texans outcharged the New Yorkers, making a total of 15 downs to a single one for the Rams and twice had the ball inside the Fordham ten yard line but could not put it over.

Once Cotton Meyers got in the clear on the Fordham six yard stripe but slipped and fell. The Fonless could not put the ball over on three neuroses and a pass.

Matty's criticism is that every—Matty September 10 play football in the Southwest Consequence of the present generation. By whom? For by Jack authority, it will come within the experience of the present generation. By whom? For by Jack authority, it will come within the experience of the present generation. By whom? For by Jack authority, it will come within the experience of the present generation. By whom? For by Jack authority, it will come within the experience of the present generation. By whom? For by Jack authority, it will come within the experience of the present generation. By whom? For by Jack authority, it will come within the experience of the present generation. By whom? For by Jack authority, it will come within the experience of the present generation. By whom? For by Jack authority, it will come within the experience of the present generation. By whom? For by Jack authority, it will come within the experience of the present generation. By whom? For by Jack authority, it will come within the experience of the present generation. By whom? For by Jack authority, it will come within the experience of the present generation. By whom? For by Jack authority, it will come within the experience of the present generation. By whom? For by Jack authority, it will come within the experience of the present generation. By whom? For by Jack authority, it will come within the experience of the present generation. By whom? For by Jack authority, it will come w NEW YORK, Oct. 10. (29-The

stripe but slipped and fell. The Professional Stripe but slipped and fell. The Profession Fell. The P thinks they should pass.

"To hear people talk around life, to break the world record for here, you'd think they played 'open' the mile.

No new record was forthcoming,

that's why our football is superior. We have the best coach-ed high school football teams in the country."

What annoys Bell is that he says

"Bob Finleys my fullback, is all ight, and I've got a couple of ends race annually. and a guy named Myers who can peg it around a little, but I've never really had a great passer like the Princeton race and won, but 'Slingin' Sam' Baugh of Texas later was beaten by two British Christian," said Bell. "He's about runners in competition in Great

The way he describes it, the kids down in his part of the country put hoops on a pulley, roll them down a clothesline throw footballs through the hoop-at 50 paces. Something's bound to come of that,

Matty thinks. For all that, Bell claims he's

RUNS OVER At Eastern Coahoma and Coahoma and The Top Ranking NETTERS T'CHDOWN Grid Teams Minute Mile SNYDER 2ND' THE TOP RANKING NETTERS

TEAM TIE, 6-6.

Adams Runs Over

and the 4-minute mark today seems as far away as ever.

To the closest students of track, the whole story was told by Love-lock himself long before the Princeton race. In so many words, he said that no new record was in

he has never had what he calls a man could run but one supreme race a year and he, himself, had What Lovelock said was that no never aimed for more than one

San Romani Ranks First In 1935, Lovelock concentrated on

Britain. In 1936, Lovelock concentrated on the August Olympic 1,500-meter race, winning to set a new world record. In May and June he was repeatedly beaten by the Briton, Stanley Wooderson.

Lovelock always has been known for his sportsmanship. His state-ment of several weeks ago proves Helen Hull Jacobs are the world's bid for the Wimbledon title:

Lovelock retires, then, it will be up to his "heirs" to run the 4-minute mile.

Archie San Romani of a state teachers' college at Emporia, Kas., stands for the time being as world miler No. 1, because of the 4:09 mile he ran at Princeton to beat Cunningham and Lovelock.

San Romani, siender, curly-haired, was developed by the Kansas

San Romani is a cornetist, and student of music. He is of French-Italian parentage. Like his contemporary great distance runners, he took up foot racing to build up a weak leg (it was crushed by ued vehemently against amputation of the leg at the time. Now he is glad he did, of course.

One Man Against Four Men Many track authorities feel that the four-minute mile will be run Opening the basketball season for not in a mile race, but by an indi- this section, the Garden City loop- down by Bob Wehrley gave the kicker out with injuries. vidual running against a pacing re- crs chalked up a 24 to 19 victory

If Lovelock doesn't try it, then, 13. Americans say, it may be up to a man who has never run the mile— fast and were well attended. and that man is John Woodruff of Connellsville, Pa.

Woodruff is more than six feet DIXIE SERIES tall, weighs around 190, is the blackest man in track, and has the longst stride of any runner today stride of 10 feet 3 inches. Ben Eastnan, who has a reputation for tak-

ing long steps, covered nine feet. Woodruff won the 800-meter title at Berlin, but was called the worst runner in the Olympics. John cnows nothing about track, runs differently every time, disregards instructions-and wins!

At Berlin he won the 800-meter rown after being boxed three times The average runner loses three yards getting out of a box Woodruff, with his immense strides oses five. At Berlin he gave away 15 yards and still beat the toughest opposition the world could muster! It's because of his stride, power and ease of running, coaches fig-

ure he is a natural miler. And in the mile-or in a against four relay runners—there would be few chances for mistakes. Woodruff would have a tough time getting pocketed against a relay

Bronco Squad Down From 85 Players To Fifty

Coach Gene Gardner got his junior high school football team, the Broncos, into full practice swing last week. The squad is down from eighty-five players to fifty, and will probably be reduced

this week to about thirty-five.

Practically all of the boys are getting their first opportunisy to play football. They worked on blocking Thursday and Friday.

The Broncos will probably play their first game about Oct. 22. Gardner is trying to match games with Colorado, Lamesa, Roscoe and

Vanderbilt Upset

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. fo. UP outhwestern University, beful-ling a heavier and highly favored pronent with a dazzing air raid, mashed Vanderbilt from the unde-



HELEN JACOBS

FRED PERRY

Dewell ton (Williams); Umpire, C. J. McW. Saunders Carthy (Philadelphia); Linesmen,
G. Saunders H. O. Fisher (Columbia); Field
C. Sprague Judge, E. E. Miller Penn State).

Guards or tackles pass very much.

Three other American women and three men are rated among the first ten of the world. Don Budge, red-headed Oakland, Cal, star moved up from sixth place to third in the men's ranking, follow ing Gottfried Von Cramm of Ger many. Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., fourth a year ago, was given

Miss Jacobs succeeded Mrs. Hel-

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. GP)-Eng-|en Wills Moody as women's rules

The complete rankings: Men: Perry, Von Cramm, Budge, Adrian Quist, Australia; H. W. (Bunny) Austin, England; Jack Crawford, Australia; Allison, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Heiner Henkel, Ger-Vivian McGrath, Australia

Women: Miss Jacobs, Frau Sperling, Dorothy Round, England; Miss Alia Marble, Simone Mathieu, France; Jadwiga Jedrize Jowska, Poland; Katherine Stammers, England; Senorita Lizana; Mrs. Saran Fabyan and Miss Carolyn Babcock.

Smashing Score

ON TOP RUNG IN DISTRICT 7

Wildcats Smash Stanton Buffaloes By 71 To 7

had the most impressive week-end

Wink and Midland figure in the mately \$800 in first place m only conference games this week. Wink entertains Kermit and Midland treks to Crane. Odessa was shut-out by Crane last Friday, 37-0. and the Pecos Loboes eked out a 5-0 decision over the favored Monahans club.

District 7, Class B Wink

RESULTS Odessa 37, Crane 0. Kermit 6, Midland 32. Monahans 0, Pecos 6.

- Wink 71, Stanton 7 GAMES THIS WEEK x Kermit at Wink.
- Ralls at Odessa.
- x Midland at Crane. (x) Conference game.

Around And

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE 4)

punt out of danger but the ball soared out of bounds on the Midland 10. Pecos then made another futile attempt to score. Pecos officials maintain this should be counted as two 20-yard penetrations despite their having brought the ball into that zone only once. Officials unanimously agreed that only one penetration should be scored

STEER-Cisco football 'gate" amounted to about \$585. Big Spring had a poor turn-out Cisco was well represented. Big Spring never supports a losing

to meet a coach who, when asked Wildcat team today. game, didn't pull the old gag of saying it didn't have much chance to win. They give you this even when their opponent's squad is just a shade less menacing than CHAMPAIGN, Oct. 10 .- A touch the bloomer girls with their best

"For some reason football coach Illini their only score as the Southing Bob Zuppke's boys Saturday, ens the public will excuse them if they lose and toast them in spade: Led by Davy Davis and Nick Pappas, the "Men of Troy" count-ed ten points in the first half, a if they win. This isn't giving the ed ten points in the first half, a pretty well. They keep up with touchdown in the third period, and the final marker in the fourth material a coach has, and just about the results he should

MIDLAND, WINK STANDS ARE FINAL DAY

MIDLAND, Oct. 10. (Spl.) George Jenkins' Pompous Ger carrying 120 pounds, edged After Friday's round of games in the eight-team District 7 Class B football circuit, Midland and Wink fremain undefeated.

Cosch Johnson's Wink Wildcats paying crowd of the week. About Coach Johnson's Wink Wildcats paying crowd of the week. 3500 were on hand for the Saturda

races. Bupuy was astride the winner as faloes, 71 to 7. Midland, however, looked good in walloping Kermit, Saucy Marie, the was awarded \$300, while Cornella Powell, the third horse in the field

The distance was a mile,

Texas Aggies, Froggies Have Close Grid Record

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 10.-Of twenty-nine past Texas Aggie-Texas Christian football games, the Aggles have won sixteen, the Horned Frogs have won ten and three have been ties.

The teams clash this week at College Sixtion. The record is as follows A&M 1898

1909 1931 1933 1934 (*)-Two games played.

Engineers Win, 34-0

ATLANTA, Oct. 10, (AP)-Com HENRY McLEMORE, United pelled by a hard charging line that Press sports writer, in a yarn on haved the way for a stimulating the favorite apstime of coaches, display of gridiron razzle dazzle, had this interesting bit: had this interesting bit:

"I've been following football for rolled up an unexpected 34 to 0 quite a spell now, and I have yet win over a haphazard Kentucky



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WONTGOMERY

predecessor as the nation's best Garden City Trojans Drub Loopers Win Zuppke's Team truck when he was a boy.) He arg-Boys Defeat Elbow, 34-19, Southern California On how his team figured to do in a Comeback Trail With

In Season's Basketball Opener

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 10. (Spl.)lay team. The British planned to Tuesday over the Elbow senior arrange such a test for Lovelock boys' team. Elbow girls won their ern California Trojans continued policy. They figure if they tout next year.

IS POSTPONED

TUI.SA, Okla., Oct. 10. (UP) —
Fourth game of the Dixie series between Tulsa, Texas League chambelle carriers were twice caught in plons, and Birmingham of the Southern Association for the base for one, and passed to Stanley for ball championship of the South was another and then witnessed Nick paying most of the freight."

weather.

The game, scheduled for tonight scheduled for Sunday afternoon. | charge.

postponed today because of chilly Pappus lead the last charge and it paying most of the freight." account for the final six points.

A desperate passing attack is

was the third of the series to be the fourth period by Illinois put postponed because of unfavorable the Trojans back to the wall and conditions. It was re they could not stave off the furio

GIGANTIC TRAINED ANIMAL EXHIBITION

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News Notes From

Field Communities

risited the post office in For-

t Liles and Marshall Scud spent several days at the Cen-nial last week. the Cen-niceted with the Shell Oil Co.

Charles Adams, Mrs. R. G. Thomp-R. G. Thompson and Mrs. Harold son, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. Spratt. The hostess served fruit

Horace White of Colorado was in Fersan one day last week. White is a former athletic supervisor in

Services Churches **Topics**

FIRST METHODIST Alenzo Bickley, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Pasca

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

T. H. Graalmann, Pastor -Sunday school.

10:30—Morning service. The vis-lting pastor, W. G. Buchschacher of Temple, Texas, will preach on he topic: "Bringing the Spiritually sick to Christ."

3:00—Another Mission service will be held by Rev. Buchschacher, who will preach on the topic "Christ's Instruction on Missio Work.

All are cordially invited.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

G. C. Schurman, Pastor 9:45-Bible school, Geo. L. Wilke, uperintendent.

10:45-Morning worship. Sermon by paster. Topic: "Things That Rein." Special music, duet by Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Summerlin. 7:00-Christian Endeavor. 8:00—Evening worship. Sermon topic: "A Life Assignment." Special

"Whispering Hope," by the choir. A report will be made Sunday

morning of the progress of the budget raising campaign. It is urged that everybody get a pledge in by that time if possible. ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

506 N. Main, Phone 1064 Pastor, Rev. J. F. Dwan Holy Mass, 10 a. m. followed by Choir practice Wednesday eve

the young folks of the parish will give a card party Friday, Oct. 16 at 8 o'clock in the parish hall,

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth & Main Sts. Forrest R. Waldrop, Minister

Lord's Day services: Bible school per, 10:45 f. m. Subject: "The Good Samaritan."

Young People's meeting, 6:30 n. Sermon and Lord's Supper, 7:45 o. m. Subject: "The Ark and the

Monday: Ladies' Bible class, 4

Wednesday: Mid-week Bible stu ly, 7:45 p. m. You are always welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Services Sunday, 11 A. M. Room 1, Settles Hotel

"Are Sin, Disease, and Real?" is the subject of the lesson sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on

Sunday, October 11. The Golden Text is: "Resist the devil, and he will flee from you. Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you" (James 4:7,8).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-

lowing from the Bible: "When and saw the minstrels and the peo ple making a noise, He said unto them, Give place: for the maid is not dead, but sleepeth. And they laughed Him to scorn. But when the people were put forth, He went in, and took her by the hand, and the maid crose" (Matthew 9:23-25). the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Bakes Edder

ence and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sin, sickness, and death must dis-appear to give place to the facts which belong to immortal man. Learn this, O mortal, and earnestly seek the spiritual status of man.

which is outside of all material selfhood" (pake 476). FIRST PRESBYFERIAN D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor The month's Loyalty campaign will be continued with services Sunday. There was splendid attendance at all services last Sunday

as the campaign opened and every effort is being mad; to have large crowds this week.

Regular Sunday school and worship hours. W. T. Mann, Jr., will be leader at the young people's vester carrier.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. P. Palter Henckell, Rector 9:45 a. m., Church school, 10 a. m., Confirmation instruc-

Il a. m., Morning prayer and ser-

The rector of the parish will de The rector of the parish will de-liver the sermon at the 11 o'clock service on "A Right Bellef," being the second of a series on "The Teaching of the Church." This series of sermons and also the Con-firmation instruction is in antici-pation of the bishop's visitation on November 8. Anyone who is inter-ested in Confirmation should make it known to the rector.

A cordial welcome awaits every-

no at St. Mary's.

Oil Output At

Officials Study Change To Long-Range Forecasting Of Needs

ed an all-time high of 3,067,000 bar-rels, but continued heavy with-drawals caused stocks to drop sent both the interstate organiza-from 306,390,000 to 301,757,000 bar-tion and Texas at the conference. exposed to the beauty, steadiness,

The Independent Petroleum as

dation, meanwhile, was advised by Record High Russell B. Brown, its general counsel, that the oil industry is "in re-Russell B. Brown, its general counmarkably good condition" and the price structure has been holding US Business Men Seek Way

Today's conference on forecast of production needs was suggested by the interstate compact commis-His spent several days at the Centronistical last week.

Mr. Marsh, the former Grace Tenniscon of Forsan, now of Big Spring, was in Forsan this week w

Funds Sought For Dirigibles

To Meet Competition From Germany

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 UP-High

usurious appointments of the sep-atlantic crossings without incident, belin within; while without tens of thousands cheered in city streets, the lighter than aircraft as a pan-waved from roof tops, tooted whis-les. Even schools let out.

Paul W. Litchfield, head of the Goodyear-Zeppelin interests, expressed the general opinion as the government to subsidize the developing nosed down lightly at her opment. Germany has advanced far, Lakehurst mooring.

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Presented as a moral teaching the film treats in story form of the experiences of a group of younget

people thrown into worldly advan-tures. Shella Manners and Dean

Benton are the principal players TRUETT GRANT NAMED

VICE PRESIDENT OF

CLASS AT BAYLOR U

WACO, Oct. 10.-Truett Grant o Big Spring, junior in Baylor uni-versity, was this week elected to

the vice-presidency of the junior class for the fall quarter in a live-

Many Changes In Chevrolet

1837 Models, Due Next Month, Call For Sweeping Factory Alterations

DETROIT Oct. 10.—Announce-ment was made today by M. E. Coyle, president and general man-ager of the Chevrolet Motor commy, that \$26,000,000 has been ex anded in retooling, new machinery and rearranging the plants and as-sumbly dines of Chevrolet for pro-duction of the 1937 models, that will be announced early in Novem-

This is one of the largest sums ever appropriated by the automo-tive industry for the change-over of machinery for the annual new models, and gives an inkling of what the motorists of America may expect when the bars are revealed to the public, Coyle stated to 1,000 members of the field force of his ompany in session in Detroit, It was said that the usual proced-

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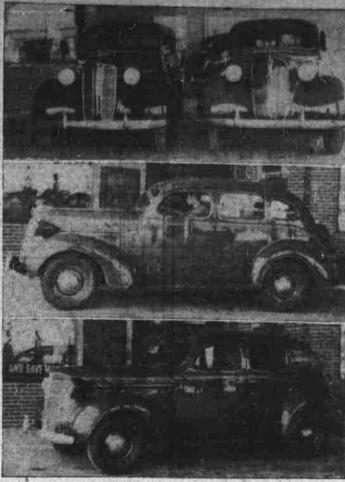
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De luxe styling of the 1937 Dodge and Plymouth automo-biles may be seen in the above pictures, taken at the West Texas Motor company, Dodge-Plymouth representative in this territory, where the new mod-els are on display. In the top

nanufacture.

dealers of the company will have display cars for announcement day

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photo, front views are shown of the Dodge (left) and Plymouth (right). Smart styling of the Plymouths is shown in the center panel, while the low-er view is of the 1937 Dodge. Both cars offer many improve-

o make new models with certain Buick Plant es the following announcement time, but that this year Chevrole has produced an entirely new car

designing of the 1937 models that such a large expenditure for retool- Concern Spending Over 14 ing and rearrangement was neces-Millions In Expansion sary, Coyle pointed out.

Detroit and Michigan shared largely in the Chevrolet expenditure of \$26,000,000, The plants at Program

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 10.-Simul ONE cold start can waste a "mile" ture of \$26,000,000. The plants at taneous with the disclosure that production is under way in volume those in Detroit \$8,000,000. Two milwonder gas bills mount up lion dollars were spent in Saginaw, on the 1937 line, Harlow H. Curtice, s you use a "stop-and-go" while in Muncie, Ind., and Indiana, president and general manager of while in Muncie, Ind., and Indiana president and general manager of polis, a like amount was divides the Buick Motor Company, anbetween the parts factories and the nounced that an additional appropriation of the parts of the p commercial body division. Bay propriation of \$14,500,000 is being City, Mich., factories expended nearly half a million dollars. More than half a million dollars were spent by miscellaneous divisions of manufacture.

This brings the total control of the production and factory improvements in a spent by miscellaneous divisions of manufacture.

This brings the total expended in It was disclosed to the field improvements by this General Mo-It was disclosed to the field forces and newspapermen that fors division to approximately \$30.

Chevrolet is now in production on the new models, and that the 10,000 dealers of the company will have display cars for amouncement day successful 1936 line of cars, covers

highly popular and found a ready market. A considerable number of unfilled orders had to be cancelled when production was stopped for the change-over to the 1937

"Buick's \$14,500,000 factory expansion for 1937 follows upon an expenditure of more than \$15,000,-000 completed a year ago," Curtice said. "At that time widespread changes were effected in the various production divisions of the company, increasing capacity and bringing up to date the machinery and methods employed at Buick.

"During the past year the heavy increase in volume has taxed these facilities to the limit. The current program will further increase nor mal final assembly capacity from 800 to 1,000 cars a day and will provide for more adequate and efficient housing of all production

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Mrs. F. B. Blalack, Ford tudor. Roy J. Holdlidge, Ford tudor.



Olds To Start Radio Series

Programs Start October 17 With Irvin S. Cobb Featured

Oldsmobile, beginning October 17, will go on the air with a radio program headed by Irvin S. Cobb, famous American author, commentator, radio star and movie actor The program is carried by the N.B. C. Red Network coast to coast. The program will be called "Irvin S. Cobb's Paducals Plantation" and the setting will be Whitehill, Mr. Cobb's home near Paducah,

Kentucky.
One of the best known and best loved of American writers, Mr. Cobb brings to the Oldsmobile pro-

gram his great knowledge of Americans and American life. Musical background in the pro-gram will be the famed Hall-John-son choir, admittedly the best nechoir in the country. Assisting the master of ceremonies will be Dorothy Page, one of the younger radio and movie stars, and Clar-ence Muse, rising negro actor and

singer.

A continuity of the story from week to week will add to the interest of the program.

A guest star of national reputa

tion will appear with Mr. Cobb each week. First of these guests, open-ing the series on Saturday night at 10:30 Eastern, Sandard Time will be Miss Marion Talley, Metro politan Opera star.

"We are extremely pleased to present Mr. Cobb in this entirely new type of program," said D. E. Ralston, Oldsmobile vice presiden and general sales manager, in an-nouncing the new radio program. "Irvin S. Cobb holds a unique

humor and everyday philosophy place in the hearts of America, His are appreciated by everyone. His success as an author and motion picture star is too well known to Is Enlarged need mentioning. We feel sure that Mr. Cobb, through this new program, will hit new heights of popularity."

New Catalog Order Department Opened At Ward Store Here

About 30,000 items of merchandise will, in effect, be added to the stock of the Montgomery Ward retail store here with the opening this week of a "catalog order de-partment." Announcement of the new service was made Saturday by E. M. Conley, store manager. These 30,000 items, while not ac

tually in the store, will be available to customers through this special order department where Miss Barbee, in charge of the department will accept orders through the catalog and forward them each day to Ward's Fort Worth mail order house, from which the merchandis

dealers of the company will have display cars for announcement day successful 1936 line of cars, covers will be shipped either to the order department or unrecity to the customer the following day.

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The University of South Carolina is proud of the nicknames given its 1936 gridders. Among pseudomyms Butch Kiss, Shipwreck Kellowy, Checko Makovis, Coke Urban, Cow Stillwell, Big Gun Tabor and Pinhead Henson.

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Medicars for announcement day successful 1936 line of cars, covers every phase of manufacturing activity—plant and equipment, new tooling and rearrangement of production facilities—and was designed at the factories are increasing with heavy volume stated for the delivery to purchasers. Scheduler at the factories are increasing with heavy volume stated for the delivery to purchasers. Scheduler at the factories are increasing with heavy volume stated for the colline and rearrangement of production facilities—and was designed at the factories are increasing with heavy volume stated for the most modern and efficient methods into engineering and production.

Except for approximately \$1,500-tool with heavy volume stated for the most modern and efficient methods into engineering and production.

Except for approximately \$1,500-tool with the customers in their selections of merchandise, but catalogs will be available for free distribution so that the customers may consider their purchases, as pictured and described in the hundreds of pages in the book, in the comfort of their own homes and at their convenience. Any interpretations of the Black Legion "execution" catalog or additional information as well as suggestions and advice will be given to the customers just department or unrecity to the customers will be shipped either to the offications of the foundation.

Not only will Miss Barbee have catalog Buick has enjoyed an unusually as in the case of regular purchases Judge Joseph A. Moynihan, socssful year, its 1936 cars were in the case of regular purchases occssful year, its 1936 cars were in the store, according to Conley. The four were convicted of sec- and John S. Vincent, 66, oldest de-

only be more convenient than di-first degree murder. The be less expensive, in most cases where orders are shipped to the store, according to the manager's announcement. This is true, he stated, because orders for the day venience and service of our retail for all customers of the department will be shipped, usually by truck as one order, thus leasening the

Ray Albaugh, Studebaker coupe. J. W. Barron, Chevrolet sedan.

NEW MODEL STUDEBAKERS DISPLAYED HERE



That the new Studebakers "are in style from any angle" is demonstrated in the above pictures, snapped at the Auditorium Garage, local Studebaker agency where the 1937 medels are on view. Frontal

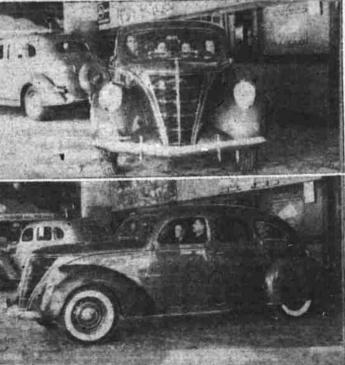
styling is shown at upper left; novel hood arrangement is shown at upper right, and the full length car is presented in the lower pocture. These plo-tures are of the Dictator. Although there are no radical

changes in the Studebakers for 1937, there are many improve-ments and advancements. Chassis improvements are no-ted, and the mechanical in-novations are added. The interiors are bullt for comfort

ly and spirited meetiffg. TOURNAMENT ANOUNCEMENT Interested bridge enthusiasts are reminded of the bridge tournament that will be held at the Settles hotel on Oct. 17 and 18. This tourns

ment is open for all bridge players of West Texas. Further information may be re-ceived by centacting Mrs. Tom Ashley or Robert Wagener of For-

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR IS ROOMY



Smart exterior appearance, as well as pleasing improve ments in interior mark the "first anniversary" series of Lincoln-Zephyr moter cars for 1937, a model of which was shown for the first time Saturday at the Big Spring Motor company, local dealer. The

above photos, taken at the local showrooms, show the beautiful new frontal appearance as well as the body styling of the new cars. Rominess of the Lincoln-Zephyr also is shown. Four passengers may be accommo-dated comfortable in the front

Thomas R. Craig, who was on

probation for conviction of fraud

in a 1934 election recount trial, was

Morrow for a 5 to 15 year term, Al-

in prison.

BLACK LEGION CASE

DETROIT, Oct. 10. (P)—Four more men, last of the 11 convicted in the state prison of Southern of the Black Legion "execution" of Michigan. Charles A. Poole, were sentenced. The other three were sent to the will be given to the customers just today to prison terms by Circuit

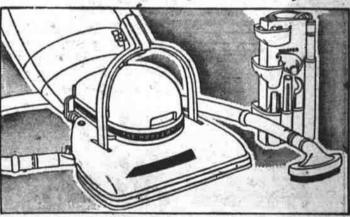
Ordering from the catalog ond degree murder at the same fendant, for 3 1-2 to 10 years. through this department will not one others were found guilty of rect catalog ordering, but will also have been sentenced to life terms

venience and service of our retail etore with the wide selection of articles of our mail order division has proved a distinct advantage to cur customers," said the store man-Ray Albaugh, Studebaker coupe.

J. W. Barron, Chevrolet sedan.
George M. Phillips, Ford tudor.
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DODSON-DUFFY CARTER WELL SWABS 15 BARRELS HOURLY, TO BE PLACED ON THE PUMP

Production Shown After Acid Treatment; Albaugh Wildcat In Dawson County Deepened, May Get Acid Treatment

After swabbing 15 barrels an hour for approximately 20 hours following acidizing with 2,000 gallons, the Floyd C. Dodson and B A. Duffy No. 1 J. G. Carter estates north central Glasscock discovery well, Saturday was preparing to ge on pump.

The acid was put in with maximum pressure of 500 pounds, and the operation was completed in little more than an hour. Swabbing through 2 1-2-inch tubing was begun Thursday morning at ten mingular tension with the second continuation of th

Thursday morning at ten min intervals. Getting about a 1-2 barrel return on each swab bing, operators were not able to lower the column from 340 feet of m at 2,664 feet in lime. Pro uction is coming from 2,626-32 and 655-67 feet. A half bailer of sulphur water hourly was encountered from 3,667 to 2,669 but all but about valions hourly was shut off urging back to 2,664 feet, ation is 330 feet

outhwest corner of 8-33-39s, T&P dx miles south and east of the World oil pool on the L. S. Me-Dowell ranch where westernmos' production of the Howard-Glassproduction of the Howard-Glass-cock field is found. It is one and a half miles northeast of the aban-doned Fleetborn Oil Corp. No 1 ed Fleetborn Oil Corp. No 1 feet. F C Dedson which got an increase Continental No. 2-A Clay, 139-29 of sulphur water at 3,247 feet and W&NW, cemented 5 3-16 inch caslime at 2,314 feet. In Hard Lime

California and Honolulu No. 1 g, from the 1,800 foot pay. The No.

hard lime without shows.

The end of the week found work halted on the Roy Albaugh, et al No. 1 Robinson, 1,320 feet from the north and west lines of 46-M, EL-ARICH, Dawson county. The TaP, at 1,945 feet in sand; No. 10 wildcat, which had indicated sufficients of 6-32-2s, T&P, 2,360 in lime;

high last week when it encountered in air pocket, logged in a Conti-Continental Completions
Continental recorded three com-

letions in the Howard-Glasscock ield in Howard county during the week. Its No. 14-8 Settles, 159-29 W&NW, showed 552 barrels on pro ation test at a total depth of 1,262 feet. Pay comes from 1,224-35 and 1,230-57 feet, both of which put 500 feet of oil in the hole. The No. 13-S Settles, in the same section, was completed for 545 barrels at a total depth of 1,315 feet. Its pay is ing from 1,273-83 and 1,302-10 feet. Both are shallow sand wells.

shows before topping ing at 2,370 feet in lime. It was feet in Hard Lime with 310 quarts from 3,090 to 3,212 feet. The well was depended 3,212 feet. The well was depended by the No. Calvarley, Glassceck wildcat in the southwest quarter of section 25-blug at 2,440 feet after cementing 33-3s T&P, had drilled to 3,096 in hard lime without shows.

14 Overton, 5-32-25, T&P, is drilling to shut off bottom hole water at 2,463, the former depth.

lient oil for the county's first pro- No. 11 Eason, 6-32-2s, T&P, at 2.190

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Rockies.

Tomorrow: The Thinkers

in lime; No. 2-A Eason, 7-32-2s, the same section is preparing to being listed in 11 counties. Winkler T&P, 1,196 in anhydrite; No. 15-8 spud next week. Ambassador is alled with 20, Ward gained 12, Ector Settles, 159-29, W&NW, moving in so preparing to spud in its No. 4 spudder; No. 16-S Settles, 159-29 Read, in the southwest corner of W&NW, digging collar.

Iron Mountain No. 1 C. D. Read, In Garza county Grisham and one each. Completions numbered 30 in nine counties. There were nine

48-30-In, T&P.

Iron Mountain No. 1 C. D. Read,
48-30-In, T&P.

In Garza county Grisham and the following a follow

New Pay Area | Exploration Is Opened In Winkler Co. In Jones Co.

5,028 Feet In Cochran County Wildeat

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 10—Extending of the Leck pool in Winkler county two miles north, or the opening of a new pool, by Bert Fields, A. W. Cherry and others' No. 1 Daugherty-Walton, flowing 30 barrels of oil hourly at 3.204 fee after acidizing, and swabbing he rate of 15 barrels hourly Floyd C. Dodson and B. A. Duff No. 1 J. G. Carter estate, discover well in north central Glasscock, s plugged back depth of 2,684 fee fter acidizing, were among prirripal West Texas oil development

Honolulu, Cascade and Devonia vo. 1 Duggan, southeastern Coch an county wildcat, offering possi bilities of the farthest north pro-luction in the Permian Basin, it due early next week to test lime from 5,028-38 feet from which of company and R. B. Farris, and offities of the farthest north prorose 1,150 feet in 24 hours 10 days

miles northeast of the nearest pro-duction, Honoiulu and Cascade No 1 L. P. Bennett, Yoakum county's

Gas Encountered Amerada No. 1-A Averitt, south-west offset to Gaines county's disfeet daily. Drilling was halted temperarily at that depth for changes in electric power connec-tions. No. 1-A Averitt is 660 feet

One Completion out of the northeast corner of section 228-G-WTRR.

each in Andrews and Howard, two the Martin No. 1 Surrier, which

3,050-55, from 3,150-57 and from 3,-173-77 feet. Five-inch casing was comented at 3,070 feet. Top of the J. H. White, west of the Sandy lime was picked by some at 2,740 feet, 196 feet above sea level. Location is 2,970 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west drilling past 1,650 feet in red shale line of section 3-C22-pai.

B5-psi, between the Halley and Brown-Altman pools, which flowed 507 barrels of oil with 10 million cubic feet of gas daily after shoot ing sandy lime pay from 2,890 to 3,000 feet.

R. H. Henderson and others No. 1

paugherty, in the northeast quarter of section 33-74-psl, half mile northwest extension to the Hender-con pool, was completed at 3.09 feet, flowing 1,480 barrels of oil ir 24 hours through a 1-inch choke and 2-inch tubing the first three hours and through a 25-64th incheboke the remainder of the period E. M. Wahlenmaier No. 2-D Leck in the southwest quarter of section 3-26-psl, drilled main pay from 3-26-psl, d

from 2.128-33 and drilled ahead below 2.495 feet in red shale.

Western Crane Wildcat
Possibility of having entered the Simpson, middle Ordovician, by Moore Bros. No. 1 T. C. Barnsley estate in drilling to 5.835 feet in shale and lime attracted more attention to the Western Crane county wildcat. If went out of the Perminan lime at 5.715 feet, 3.243 feet below sea level, and some thought 5.768 feet might prove to be the Simpson top. Definife determination awaited deeper samples. No. 1

Barsnley is in the center of the southwest quarter of section 43-42—

Gartes No. 1 Post in the rame section. Gartex's No. 2 Post estate has been shut down for two weeks due to water troubles.

Pit has been dug for a test by Sun Ray Oli Cu. on the Casden Refinery property just east of here in 68-32-in. Talf. Other developments are awaiting return of Dick Grambar who blocked up acresse for inthe test.

Lime To Be Tested Below Showing Indicates New Pool 3 Miles East Of Hawley Field

ARILENE, Oct. 10.—After two months of slowed activity in Jone county, operators this week were coking to renewed exploration following the showing of the Alliance of the Company No.-1 Guitar trust estate as the discovery of a new pool mile northeast of Hawley.

The test which filled 1,500 fee The test, which filled 1,500 fee

ith oil after drilling two feet o drilled in this week-end. So che casing has been set and content above the pay sand plus as to be drilled by Sunday. It is three miles east of the Haw by field, and is 150 feet from the north and west lines of the sout mif of the northeast quarter of sec

rose 1,150 feet in 24 hours 10 days ago. Seven-inch casing was cemented at 4.346 feet to close over 1,700 feet of open hole. Oil had risen to within 400 feet of the top when the pipe was started.

The first oil and 100,000 cubic feet of gas were struck at 5,021 feet, 1,332 feet below sea level and 200 barrels per hour from Lower 833 feet below the reported top of the brown lime. The test is in the center of inbour 13, league 55, Oldham county school land, about 36 miles northeast of the nearest production, Honoiulu and Cascade No

location for an eastern Jones county wildcat about two and a hal miles southwest of Lueders this week, with plans for spudding by the middle of next week.

west offset to Gaines county's discovery gasser three miles north—& L. A. Stemmons, to drill to 2,200 west of Seminole, was watched feet. Location is 200 feet from the closely as it encountered gas in north and cust lines of section 7 nine horizons between 2,780-93 and F. M. Smyth survey No. 3. It is 3,227 feet, mainly in the Yates sand, approximately a mile west of the Ot 3,230 feet gas coming through rotary mud gauged 480,000 cubic ter No. 1 C. H. King, Nearby acre-

One completion in the was registered during the week The Condor Petroleum Company Locations set a new record, 56 The Condor Petroleum Company, being listed in 11 counties, Winkler No. 10 Henry Sayles, in the Condor led with 20, Ward gained 12 Ector field eight miles north of Abilene made 313 barrels from sand at 1 900 to 1,914 1-2 feet. It is in sec

Empire Oil & Gas company moved a rig on location in eastern Jones for a direct south offset to opened a new producing area i Jones and Pecos counties.

Fields, Cherry and others No. 1 fee, and is 150 fest out of the Daugherty-Walton, Winkler county northwest corner of the J. M. Polis Daugherty-Walton, Winkler county northwest corner of the J. M. Polis Daugherty-Walton, Winkler county northwest of the discov Daugherty-Walton, Winkler county northwest wildcat not far from the New Mexico line, was treated with 3,000 gallons of acid after flowing sever cry well, is drilling past 1,300 feet cry well, is drilling past 1,300 feet it is 200 feet from the northwest of section 1, Wm. Walker corner of section 1, Wm. Walke survey No. 6.

Third Pay Strike

The strike is the third in Winkler county this year by Fields
Cherry and others. The last was
their No. 1 Pure-Cowden, in the
southeast quarter of section 28.

B5-pal, between the section 28.

To Abilene Girl Thurs

Mrs. Tina Johnson has received word of the marriage of her son Hiram S. Little, to Miss Margaret Marie Smith of Abilene. Mrs. Little is the daughter of Mr. Daugherty, in the northeast quar Mrs. Little is the daughter of Mr ter of section 33-74-psi, half mile and Mrs. C. W. Smith of Abilene

495 feet after a shot.

Philitop No. 1 Pure-Smith, in the south quarter of section 26-34 ter. American Liberty No. 2 Tubb, in the South ward, struck one-half million cubic feet of gas at 4,405 feet in lime and was treated from 2.128-33 and drilled ahead be-low 2.495 feet in red shale.

Hills, area in western Crane county reached the regular Tubb pay in the Permian and below sulphur wasouth quarter of section 11-B27-pal, headed oil in drilling to 4,405 feet in lime and was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid. Loffland Brox. No. 2 Tubb, in the portheast low 2.495 feet in red shale.

ESCAPED CONVICT. OFFICER WOUNDED IN DENVER GUNFIGHT who 15 minutes before had robbed Newt Hines, filling station attends

DENVER, Oct 10. GP-June Whitlock, 22, sought as an escaped 3klahoma convict, was critically wounded by police in a downtown runfight today in which one of ficer also was wounded.

Hospital physicians said Whitlock, alias Jack Witson, was shot hrough the abdomen and one hand has but little chance to recovit.

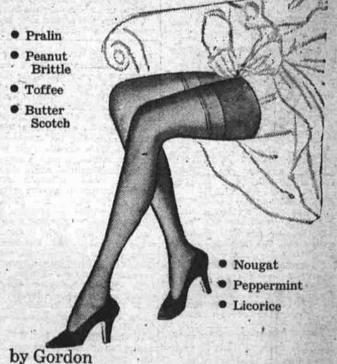
Patrolman Henry Buckley, who was nearby when another officer pened fire on Whitlock, was short the finger by a stray bulst.

Patrolmen Calvin Jeter and Sgt. outs Kratke called to Whitlock to alt when they saw him hurrying Crane.

BY JUSTICE OF PEACE.
Two couples were united in marriage Saturday in rites solemnized by Justice of Peace J. H. "Dad" Hefiey.
Those married were F. B. Girder, Jr., Ackerty, and Miss Lucille Reed, Big Spring, and Joe Weatherook and Miss Etta Manning of Crane.

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Rural Women Offer Hints On Yard Care

Demonstration Club Women Offer Information On Experiments

Garden and flower enthusiast, of the city will do well to heed the information passed on by the rural yard demonstrators who have successfully experimented with plant, flower and lawn growing.

Miss Lora Farnsworth, Howard county home 'demonstration agent offers these hints which she had received from demonstration clubs

received from demonstration clubs in her territory. From Mrs. H. W Bartlett, cooperator in the Over-ton Home Deconstration club comes this valuable hint on plant transplanting. Select small, young vigorous plants; take them up with as much soil on the roots as i possible; carefully study the root system and be sure in re-setting the plants to turn the roots the same direction in which they were growing. Mrs. Bartlett has been unusually successful in her experiments with her plants.

Boley burrs have been the means of collecting and holding a good layer of soil in our yard," says Mrs. Massingill, yard demonstrator in the Vealmoor Home Dem-onstration club. "The sand had blown off my yard until the ground around the house was very low hard and 'clayey.' Last fall we hauled cotton gin waste and put it on the yard. Now there is a good layer of soil ranging from about four to 10 inches in depth.

"This week we are going to plow up the ground, turn under the rotted burrs for fertilizer, level the burrs. In addition to collecting soil, the burrs serve a good pur pose in conserving moisture," con-

cluded Mrs. Massingill. Not only are these demonstrators adept at yard work. They offer some new and delicious and, last but not least, inexpensive recipes. Mrs. H. V. Williams, cooperator

in the Overton club, offers the re-cipes for a good substitute for cipes for a good substitute for pecan pic. She uses peanut butter. This recipe is the one followed by Mrs. Williams and it makes a large pole. One cup of karo syrup; one cuo of sugar; one-half cup peanut butter: two eggs; one tablespoon butter. The largedients are mixed and put into an uncooked pastry shell. The pic should be baked very slowly.

Sauer kraut at its best has to have its addicts but Mrs. W. J. Wilte, also of Overton, has perfected a dish which her family will swear by Mrs. White adds a white sauce to the kraut and covers the mixture with grated cheese and sprinkles paprika on it. She ther bakes the concoction.

REV. WATSON RECOVERING.

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Favorable report was given Saturday on the condition of Rev. A. A. Watson, pastor of the Baptist church of Coahoma, who is at the Bivings hospital here. Rev. Watson underwent an operation for removal of the appendix last week.

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In the room contest Mrs. Ruther-ford's room was victorious with nine voting members present.

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Sparkling Gowns Brighten The Autumn Ballroom Picture

of what the well discovered and dancing.

At the right is shown a gown that is striking and effective. It is made of a new lace—tiny eggshell tinted blooms twining over black net. It is designed on a slender princess silhouette with a high fruit waistline and finished with caps sleeves. A flower of shrimp pink accents the low back decollete. Truly a dress to give pause

pink accents the low back decollete. Truly a dress to give pause to any party.

A more revealing number is the black satin gown, center, which is made more attractive in its briefness by the fact that the ornaments look like soap bubbles when worn under lights. The flowers are made to be worn with evening coffures and on gowns and have gained increasing popularity this season. These are made of transparent plastic material and add greatly to a gown of solid

color.

For an evening of real glamor this creation has been offered, right. It is of white chiffon studded with sparkling sequins with a full, frothy skirt that falls from a ribbon belt of the same shimmering sequins. This gown is by far the most striking one offered in the series of models launched for the 1936 silk parade of fall fash-



Enthusiastic Meeting Of School Mothers Gives Promise Of Bright Year For West Ward Organization

Cecil Wasson's pupils.

Mujing and Mrs. Agnell's students.

May 15—Pregram by Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Gardner's students.

The Thursday meeting was well attended and each member was very enthusiastic over the year's work.

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The singing was followed by recitation of the Lord's Prayer after which Mrs. Raymond Winn read a splendid paper on "Intelligence," by Mrs. B. H. R. H. Mannell who was unable to attend the meeting of the decided which will be held at the Craw-with Mrs. McL. L. Bugs. And Miss. Park and Mrs. Delta Mrs. Miller Harris, Mrs. Carl Manison, Mrs. J. A. Hensley, Mrs. S. C. Daughtery, Mrs. F. Franklin Nugent. Mrs. A. M. Ripps. Mrs. H. B. Willer Harris, Mrs. Carl Willer and the general membershall will be held at the Craw-with Mrs. C. C. Schurman, organize braid and scalal program will be held.

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April 16 — Program by Mrs. R. M. Parks, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Mundt's and Mrs. Agnell's students. Bob Phillips, Mrs. Pat Harrison, May 15—Pregram by Mrs. Parks' Mrs. E. C. Casey, Mrs. W. J. Good-

Three Honor Recent Bride

Mrs. Wendall Leatherwood Mrs. Lula Carlton To Ap-Is Given Courtesy Friday Evening

Mrs. Wendall Leatherwood, the former Miss Agnes Bugg, was hon-officers and members of the local

petitive drive will be conducted through the various rooms by the teachers and room mothers. Prizes will be offered for the most partents and also to the room securing the largest enrollment of fathers. On the evening of October 20 a Hallowe'en carnival and food sale will be held at the school building.

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Music Club's **Initial Meet** With Shower On Wednesday Harry Hurt, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Phillip A. Berry, critic; Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, parlia-

pear On Program At



1930 Hyperion Club To Sponsor Juvenile Library And Continue Popular Reviews Of Late Books The East Ward P-TA will meet at the school building this afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. James T. Brooks presiding.

The members of the 1930 Hyper ion club gathered at the Sattles hotel for luncheon Saturday to offi-cially begin the club work for the

The luncheon table was appropriately decorated with lovely fall flowers and place eards laid for the thirteen attending members

were also remindful of the season.
Following the luncheon a business meeting was held and the new corps of officers were announced as follows: Mrs, Garland Woodward, president; Mrs. E. V. Spence, vice-president, Mrs. Horace Rea-gan, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, parlia-

lovers is the announcement of the tus Bridge club at her home this club that they will again sponsor afternoon at 2:30. the Juvenile library of the city. In order to raise money for this projbook reviews which proved to be evening at the Settles hotel.

Mrs. Phillip A. Berry of Stanton, Mrs. Calvin Boykin will be host-Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. Pete ess for the Petroleum Bridge club Sellers, Mrs. Ralph Houston, Mrs. members when they meet at the nett, Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. Tom Donnelly will entertain Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Garland Woodward and Mrs. Horace Rea-for the Tuesday Dinner-Bridge club this evening at the Settles.

Music clubs.

They have announced that Mrs.
Lula Carlton will be soloist at the Wednesday meeting with Miss. Fil.

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On made visitors' high score.

Events of the Coming Week

The Mary Willis circle of the the members of the Semper Fidelis First Baptist church will meet at club at her home this afternoon. the home of Mrs. C. S. Holmes this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Hayes Stripling, treasurer; Mrs. be entertained by Mrs. Watson they will see the picture "Mary of Harry Hurt, corresponding secre-Hammond at her home this after-Scotland," which is the subject as-

Mrs. Herbert Whitney will be at the Federation club house at

Miss Agnes Currie will entertain ect the members will continue the for the Four Aces Bridge club this

The Tuesday Luncheon club will meet at the Settles hotel at 1 o'clock with Mrs. M. K. House

Charles Frost, Mrs. Ira Thurman Crawford hotel this afternoon at

Mrs. H. C. Hooser, Sr., will entertain the Jolly 8 Bridge club at her

Mrs. S. P. Jones was hostess Fri. noon with Mrs. Ralph Smith pre-

The Business and Profession Women's club will meet for lunch-

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet this evening in regular

Mrs. Robert Badgett will be host

Ruby Smith Marries in Stanton Sat.

Daughter Of Mrs. Feltor Smith Married To H. A. McKelvey

Mrs. Felton Smith announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruby, to H. A. McKelvey Saturday afternoon. The marriage took place in Stanton early Saturday

morning.

Mrs. McKelvey is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Smith and graduated with the class of 31 from the local high school. Following graduation she enrolled in McMur-ry college in Abilene. In her junfor year she left college to accept a teaching position in the Center Point school where she taught for two years. Miss Doris Smith, her sister, has recently wed Mr. Mo-Kelvey's brother,

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McKelvey of Lubbock. Until he became connected with the Keisling Motor company of this city, he was also a resident Mr. and Mrs. McKelvey left

Stanton soon after the ceremony for an unknown destination tain fo rthe Bluebonnet Bridge club

at her home in Forsan this after-

Mrs. Robert Piner will be hostess to the n.embers of the Ideal Bridge club at her home this afternoon. First meeting of the Music Club to be held at 3:30 this afternoon in

allroom of Crawford hotel. The Justamere Bridge club will meet this afternoon at the home of the hostess, Mrs. John Clarke,

Mrs. Ed Allen will be hostess for the first meeting of the year of the Wednesday Night club. The hour is 8 o'clock.

Friday Mrs. Shirley Robbins will enter-tain for the Lucky Thirteen Bridge

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet in regular session at the W. O. W. hall this afterne

The Hyperion Literary club will Tuesday

The Double Four Bridge club will for a theatre party at which time be entertained by Mrs. Watson they will see the picture "Mary of signed to Mrs. Carter for discus-

Mrs. R. P. Kountz is visiting her

sion. The members will assemble



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Mexican Women's Home Economics Project To Begin Second Year Never has a project proved more courses of the seven-course project them all because it interferes with can school building and last year

eneficial to so great a number of These courses were Meals in the employment they may now have the class averaged an attendance under the supervision of Mrs Home and Home Hygiens. At the and in many instances they are so of eight at each meeting. There homas E. Pierce. That is the ef. end of the school term the women employed that all courses will not must be 12 enrolled before the class

Thomas E. Pierce. That is the effort being made to enable Mexican young women to help ofhers by taking advantage of the opportunities offered by sinte government with the sid of a local organization.

Mrs. Pierce, with the help of Mrs. Scott Cotton who interprets, is beginning her second year work here with this work. So successful has the past work proven to be the supervisor has been unable to supply enough girls for places offered in hornes in the City.

Last year those who joined the chool term the women employed that all courses will not served a three-course dinner to be of use to them.

Last year the school got off to a lite start because it was impossible to carry on such a project without instructions on five remaining courses which will cover Laundry. Care of the House, Special Duties of the work of explaining the functioning of the work and entire in the Home, Care of Children, and Employer-Employe Relationship.

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LOCAL BILLS IN THE LEGISLATURE

Governor Allred was criticized by some members of the legislature last week for not having called earlier a special session for the purpose of providing revenue to meet old age assistance payments. Governor Allred may have made his share of mistakes in this new governmental venture — he has never claimed that administration of the program is perfect—but he must be given credit for attempting at this time to keep the lawmakers at the task at hand.

Also, the Ickes projects were sizeable, showy things that you could point to with pride. They were not writers' projects or ladies' sewing classes or handicraft shops—extremely important, but not physically impressive.

So suddenly Roosevelt discovered PWA.

And you will notice that ever since, his political campaign has re-

perfect—but he must be given credit for attempting at this time to keep the lawmakers at the task at hand.

Particularly is he due commendation for refusal to submit local bills at this called session.

One must recognize that there is a certain amount of legislative procedure that makes the enactment of laws a slow process; but the fact remains that the legislature has not made too great an effort to speed through the laws which were asked of it. The session had no sooner convened than some members started calling for "investigations" into this, that and the other—investigations which, for the most part we believe futile.

And you will notice that ever since, his political campaign has revolved around the dedication of PWA projects. It is good politics to call public attention to them, and Roosevelt is all too aware of it.

That's the explanation of the sud-den rush to lay cornerstones, to wit, the Hannibal bridge across the Mississippi, the \$7,000,000 Medical Center state hospital at Jersey City, the \$8000,000 East River vehicular tunnel in New York City, the various projects in the north and mid-

most part, we believe, futile. most part, we believe, futile.

Political writers at Austin have been quick to point out that the solons have as yet accomplished little. Called for the sole purpose of doing something which a previous session should have done, under mandate from the ballot box, the solons have done, under mandate from the ballot box, the solons have done, under mandate from the ballot box, the solons have done, under mandate from the ballot box, the solons have done, under mandate from the ballot box, the solons have done, under mandate from the ballot box, the solons have done, under mandate from the ballot box, the solons have done, under mandate from the ballot box, the solons have done, under mandate from the ballot box, the solons have done, under mandate from the ballot box, the solons have done, under mandate from the ballot box, the solons have done, under mandate from the ballot box, the solons have done, under mandate from the ballot box, the solons have done, under mandate from the ballot box, the solons have done, under mandate from the ballot box. the members, lame ducks and all, should devote their atten-

When the regular session of the legislature assembles, one of its first acts might be the adoption of an amendment for submission to the voters, providing that what are now Presidential Protection called local bills shall not be a matter for legislation at Austin but by the commissioners courts of the various counties. This could not apply to all matters, of course, but there are hundreds of items pertaining to school districts and similar local affairs that now have to go to the legislature which are of purely local importance and should be treated as such.

House 's giving Ickes some money. Presidential Pretection When Herbert Hoover campsignates are in Des Moines in 1932, secret service men went to Librarian Forest Spalding and suggested that, in the interest of the president's safety, the library be closed for the day.

They wanted to be a matter for legislation at Austin Des Moines in 1932, secret service men went to Librarian Forest Spalding and suggested that, in the interest of the president's safety.

The governor cannot force the legislature to enact the the move by closing places where they might lotter. But Spalding stoutly refused to close up shop. eld—other topics of minor nature. For that, he should be Four years later he remembered the incident, and when Roosevelt

★ Man About Manhattan ★ By George Tucker The arch-republican Des Moines club is the Union League of Iowa.

It being gag week, with the dementia more rampant than his resignation as chairman of the usual, the boys of the Moral, Marching, and Chowder club social security board to take the usual, the boys of the Moral, Marching, and Chowder club stump on behalf of the new deal, heir weekly round table session in the grill room John G. Winant had a brief talk of the Hotel McAlpin.

President Phil Baker is presiding.

"We are confronted with grave matters," says Baker, as telephone, Winant being in his the others attempt to take the play away from the president. "A lot of girls who marry the light of their lives find dent, "A lot of girls who marry the light of their lives find The social security board here that the light goes out every evening. What is to be done?" had just announced its rejection of "I move we adjourn," says Colonel Stoopnagle brightly. Kansas' public ascistance plan, enacted to conform to a section of

"I second the motion," echoes Budd Hulick. "I move we ask Stoopnagle and Hulick to hand in their Landon to assure him the board lengtions" suggests Eddie East. resignations," suggests Eddie East.

Just to make it unanimous," calls Ralph Dumke, move the club disband."

annual gags-of-the-week contest. The winner will receive board's executive director, to assist two traveling bags. For the person who submits the poorest gag, we offer two tickets to my next broadcast—and the state to comply with the federal er MUST attend!'

Noel Coward has been asked to contribute a skit for the starting and the dayper ago which the day which the day ago which the day which

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON-Those who say ong-drawn out Ickes-Hopkins feud ver PWA and WPA, now note a listinct change in the gentleman whose OK is so necessary at the bottom of every project plan—the

Hitherto, Ickes' PWA projects went over to the White House and nished into the vold. Hopkins got \$.80 bolted, and especially earmarked \$ 300,000,000 for PWA "subject to

Harry Hopkins was the presidential pet of the entire new deal. Now all that has changed. Insid ed how relief work was going, invariably replied:

"We want permanent construction of the PWA type." This happened in seven or eight

Insiders say that several other trip. One was that not the faintest odor of graft or politics hovered around Ickes' PWA projects. He had kept them scrupulously clear Hopkins' projects, on the other hand, were pappered with politics. Also, the Ickes projects were

University of Syracuse

They wanted to keep all bums or ame to town, Spalding suggested that the secret service should pro-

Winant vs. Landon

Some weeks before he announce with Alf M. Landon.

It was held over the long-distance

the federal law, and Winant called

"Just to make it unanimous," calls Ralph Dumke, "I terms of the social security set.

He explained in detail the reasons for the board's action and advised Landon he would be glad to send to Kansas Frank Bane, the

"Have you heard," Eddie East inquiries, "about the amateur radio operator who was stranded on a raft at sea? He signalled passing ships via the shirt-wave system! Haw, haw!"

The room is strangely silent. The lights go out. When they come on again East is not present.

"Now it's my turn," cries Budd. "Have you heard about the prize fighter who quit the ring and got a job in an office? They fired him after the first week because he couldn't get up before ten."

The judges are bitter, but Budd is allowed to stay.

This goes on for hours. Only Dumke, Budd, Baker, and Endou was continued strictly to details of the Kanasa public as evolution and tandon was continued at taken no earlier part in imports of Argentine corn during the board.

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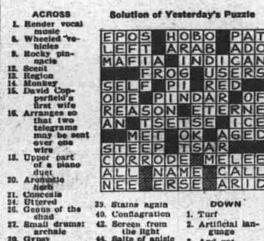
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show in Portland, Ore. That show ended yesterday and they are now returning to Kansas. But only for few days.

ti.em out of Fort Riley for Washington on the 14th, to compete in the Inter-American horse show with the Chilean and Mexican teams, beginning October 22.

Next move will be to New York for the International Horse show at Madison Square Garden.
After taking the hurdles there, they jump to Canada for the Tor-onto show in November, and there is a tentative booking in Boston for

MANY SHELTER BELT TREES ARE GROWING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Twenty million trees planted for shelter-belt purposes in the Great Plains the last two years have survived and in some areas are large Miscellaneous enough to afford protection from FOR SALE — Ford V-8 tudor; 1934 winds, Earl W. Tinker, of the forest service, Department of Agriculture, reports.

veys on July 1 showed an average ent, or 20,000,-000 trees out of the 23,700,000 plant- 30 ed by the forest service in the last WANTED-Cattle or sheep to ex-placed in effect to prevent spread two years.
"Many thousands of the young

trees planted during the 1935 season are now six feet high and al-ready are bringing about a lessening of wind movement within their protective range," Tinker said. "Chief reason for the high rate of 32 "Chief reason for the high rate of survival are the proper choice of tree seeds and careful cultivation during growing stages."

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miles of sheiterbelt strips and THREE-room nicely furnished 1,415 acres of farmsteads were planted with 23,771,000 trees, Tink-room said. A total of 4,364 farmers participated in these plantings, s on July 1, 1936, there remained 360 applications from farmifile for shelterbelt planting. ations from farmers on

ALLRED TO SPEAK FOR THE NEW DEAL

AUSTIN, Oct. 10. (UP) -James V. Allred announced today he will take part in the national

campaign, speaking in New Mexico, and possibly Colorado.

He has accepted an invitation to speak in New Mexico and will go there after the close of the present special session of the Texas legislature. The special session must end by Oct. 28.

The announcement was contrued to mean that he does not not be described by Mexico and December 1.

mean that he does not conten plate calling a fourth special sen-sion, should the legislature fail to curry out the program of old age assistance and unemployment in-surance, submitted to it.

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A FASCIST NATION

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10 (UP)--The chances are 50-50 that

the United States will go fascist,

Roger W. Babson, noted economist,

tion box" hour at the national busi-

"Surely," he said, "the party which is elected next month can

hold its power in 1940 only by avoid-

ing any election. The coming na-

Babson believed the outcome of

the November election would have

"very little effect on business, who-

QUARANTINE AREA

AGAINST BOLL WORM

AUSTIN, Oct. 10. (UP)-Cameron,

ties have been designated as an

Designation was by proclamation

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cotton from the area.

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THE WORLD

But the horror came with her unruly customer.

Cornella's laughing account of an unruly customer.

"Cornie, why did you come here the gray coldness of the outside tenight?"

grimaced—"I seem to hear things whether they interest me or not." "But-you weren't sure until this

happened. How do you know that it won't open a lot of other people's Cornelia smiled. "You don't give ne credit for being smarter than

"True. But I've seen two or three

paople today, and I know none of

hem has guessed. The general ve

dict is: "She never has been quite normal, anyway."

The mention of Irma shattered

Carol's composure, so that she shivered and turned her face away.

"Yes, you can," Cornella said firmly. "You can stand it and oven-tually forget it."
"Forget that—you've killed some-

"Oh, my God!" Cornelia said hot-

ly. "I expected something better than that from you. You didn't kill

her; it was her own rotten coward-ice and spite that did it."

"No it wasn't. She wouldn't hav done anything so desperate if she

"Cornie, I-I don't believe I car



"You didn't kill her!"

world. She boarded an uptown car, and felt its breath on her cheek. ly. "You know, or you wouldn't ask. She almost expected the conductor that question."

Rye Pasturage Good

"The exception is in parts of the Red River Valley, which did not the black shadow for a black shadow for a ging women who hunted afterChristmas bargains

She ordered lunch and made a pretense of eating it, then sought the sheltering darkness of a theatre, to sit staring blindly at abadows that moved and spoke and pretended to suffer beautifully in the suffer beautifully in the suffer beautifully in the start of the sheltering darkness of a theatended to suffer beautifully in the start of the sheltering darkness of eating it, then sought that in love with him, and on the Louisthe sheltering darkness of a theatended to suffer beautifully in the start of t ows that moved and spoke and pre-tended to suffer beautifully in I didn't believe he could work with gowns by Adrian a girl like you and not do the same

sowns by Adrian

She made herself see the film through, then she boarded a car and got off at the market nearest the Sherwood Cornella, being invited to dinner, would expect to cat Lamb chops and artichokes, Gruyere cheese and lettuce; these things at least were real and permanent.

Cornelia came soon after six that linked your name with his Cornelia came soon after six that linked your name with his And if there had been, I believe I would have heard it, because—" she



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neglaterea 510 EAST 3RD ST. hadn't leved him terribly."

"Oh, no?" Cornelis raid scorntuily. She'd have done it just as
quickly if she'd hated him. She
wan't capable of love: you know
that, Hate can make you just at
lesperate as love; hate and jest-

Chapter 45
BOLAGE

So Cornelia knew. Did that mean, then, that everyhedy knew? That sine and Blake had been estriches with their heads in the sand? She winced, and tried to push back the thought with the physical activity for making coffee and toast.

Se felt the weight of horror; Buew that she could stay in this room all day and be mad by night. She threw on her clothes with desperate as love: hate and jeal-journ. The line was done, and the litchen where she began expertly to fash-lon's salad.

She talked lightly and steadily pen? I can judge better if you do." You mind telling me what did happen? I can judge better if you do." If they were to eat they must keep the shadow at bay as long as possible.

But after dinner Carol made the plunge herself, brenking through door behind her.

But the horror came with her unruly customer.

But the horror came with her

"If there's anything shameful or dishonest about all that, I can't see it. Good Lord, Carol, people get di-vorces every day! It doesn't cause

ripple."
"Not divorce, no. But—suicide—la another story. Don't you see," she cried out, "that it's not whether people guess it or not? That it's something that would be there—be-tween us—if we lived a thousand years? He feels exactly as I do

"How do you know he does?" Cornelia demanded bluntly, "You've got to see Blake as soon as he gets

you even if I can't."

Cornelia was probably right. You couldn't leave a thing like this suspended in midair—not if you hoped to keep your reason. She agreed "Yes, I guess I'll have to see him

once. But not here; it would be sure to be the one time he'd be seen and recognized. I-may get you to help me out."

"It's what I came for," Cornella said sturdily. "And for goodness' sake do it right away. Don't let

body!"

101—HASN'T VOTED—WON'T VOTE



Explaining that "women didn't get excited over politics in my day," Mrs. Diana Bechtel (above), Grand Rapide, Mich., who will be 101 years old Oct. 19, disclosed she has never voted. What's more, she declares firmly she doesn't intend to cast her vote in the November election. (Associated Press Photo)

BILLY ROSE HOLDING AUDITIONS TO GET TALENT FOR SHOW

"You've got to," Cornelia said Frontier Centennial, announced he ists, the best native circus talent, flatly. "The sooner you start get ling used to it the sooner you'll get over it. Get your hat and stop that question."

"Yes. The shock was in realizing "Yes. The shock was in realizing that you knew, too. And that if you knew, there must be a lot of others"

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Carol meets Blake, tomorrow.

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The 1026 Louisian Sists. The best native circus talent, flowers and novelly performers (bottles, combs, dazoos).

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perts said.

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tion of Minnesota and parts of western North and South Dakota,

the ground in some sections.

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the thing eat your heart out first."

She stood up. "Get your hat We're going and play bridge with the Gordons."

Carol spun around and her eyes were wet. "Cornie, I can't see any."

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He said ne wanted to find the good stand and heavy growth," best male dancer (tap and classificated woman) and the said. "Rains the latter part call), the best dance team (man and of August, followed by nearly ideal woman), the best man and woman wanter. Show are being conducted woman), the best man and woman wanter. Rose, director general of the child dancer, good instrumental.

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Where there has been satisfactory fall rain in North Dakota, Athletics si-year-old rookie, no there has been a heavy seeding of have wan 20 games this year fall rye, it was reported by officials of the North Dakota Agricultural ley had 15 wins when he has college.

E. V. Jones, federal agricultural Crop Outlook For '37 Good

In Northwest

In Northwest

Rains Adequate For Fall
Plowing And Planting;
Pasturage Gains

The Copy estimates division of the United States department of agriculture at Helena, Mont, reported fall seeding in Montana will

ST. PAUL. Oct. 10. (UP)—Crop ported fall seeding in Montana will be governed largely by the amount of seed available, and added that farmers are brighter today than they are a year ago and the possibility didn't receive their seed requirements of the state of prolonged drouth bringing ruin were a year ago and the possibility of prolonged drouth bringing ruin to the farmer in 1937 is slight.

Rainfall this year has given most of the northwest a good start on its 1937 crop year, agricultural experts said.

ODDS ON SUPPORT FOR CANDIDATES

the rains put the soil in shape for fall plowing and planting, with a good stand of wheat and rye above CHICAGO, Oct. 10. (UP)-A split in presidential support of Town send old age pension club members was forecast today by John B. Kie of ler, former member of the national board of the Townsend movement moisture, lacking a year ago.

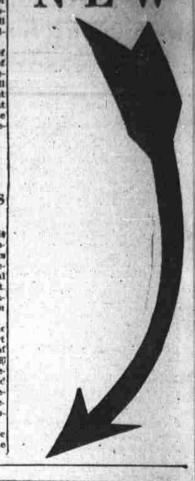
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Of particular value has been the freshening of pastures and the growth of late-sown forage crops,

The Cleve who began organization of a "na tional Townsend committee

The Cleveland convention of the which are providing feed for cattle Townsend movement voted support and other farm livestock. Paul H. Kirk, federal-state crop Rep William Lemke Dr Francis I statistician, reported that in Townsend, founder of the move-places in Minnesota the growth of ment, today announced he would rye and wheat is so heavy it may vote for Gov. Alf M. Landon, re sons had besieged him for audily to hold down the rank growth.

"Fall plowing generally is well pear on the ballot there, along and the seeding of winter Townsend said he would "choose wheat and rye is well advanced, the lesser of the two evils and vote for Mr. Landon.

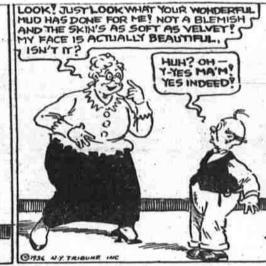


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the mob, do you?"
"Oh, yes I do! But ferreting out this sort of thing hasn't got much to do with intelligence. Usually it's the other way around." DIANA DANE

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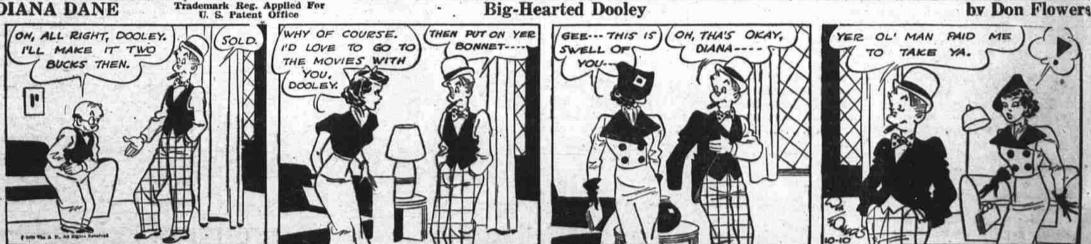
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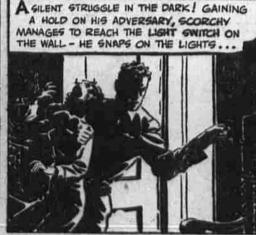
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Rust On The Silver Lining?

by Fred Locher









Bluebonnets **Hold Second** Of Parties

Benefit Affair Held At J F. Kennedy Home Friday

of a series of parties for nefit of the Bluebonnet class of the First Christian church en at the home of Mrs. J. F nnedy Friday afternoon when a James Wilcox and Mrs. J. T.

The guests spent the aftern ig bridge and forty-two. No

es were given.
hope who attended the affair
e Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mrs.
d Sellers, Mrs. L. B. Waldrip,
L. V. Blaizck, Mrs. Ben Miller A. Clements, Mrs. I. B er, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. L. Chapin, Mrs. J. P. Ferguson J. L. Rice, Mrs. L. F. Rice Hayes Stripling, Mrs. J. L. y, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. W. Inrtin, Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. F. Jennings, Mrs. Ed Allen. Irs. L. N. Million, Mrs. Raymond th, Mrs. R. A. Eubank, Mrs.

Bantram, Mrs. Johnny Gar Mrs. E. L. Brown, Miss

guests were Mrs. Ed Thom, Allen Bunker, Miss Mary Leslie and Rev. G. C. Schur-

Methodist WMS To Study Third Chapter Of Book

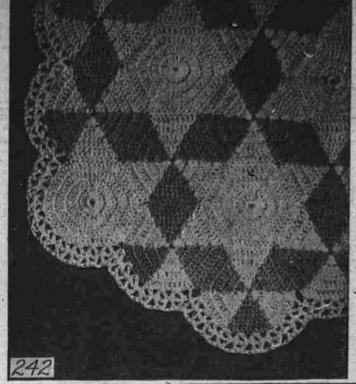
The third chapter of the mission of the book, "Preface to Racial Unstanding," will be studied by the men's Missionary society of the omen's Missionary society of the est Methodist church at circle gs Monday afternoon.

es three and four will meet 1015 Wood street, and Mrs. D. C. Sadler, 305 E. 9th, respectively, at 3 o'clock. The other meeting which are sewn together later.

1016 Wood street, and Mrs. D. C. Sadler, 305 E. 9th, respectively, at hexagons, only 3 3-4 inches across, place of meeting to be announced that meeting this year will be held on the second Saturday of each month, the place of meeting to be announced that meeting the year will be held on the second es have not yet been reported. All members are urged to attend



A Starry Afghan



By BUTH ORR

Pattern No. 243
Did you have to learn "The Chambered Nautilus" in school? We did, and we've always been curious about the feeling of wrap-"the draperies of his couc about him." Our couch hasn't any draperies, and we feel pretty sure that if it did have, they'd be pret-ty scratchy. However, if you had a starry afghan like this one, you ant dreams.

Even if you have only a bowing who played several you can make an afghan like this for yourself, because it's such an easy pattern. And it's not done in acquaintance with a crochet hook

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickle and his father, J. C. Pickle, Fulton, Ky., arrived here Saturday to make heir home. Mr. and Mrs. Pickle C. W. Cunningham and Mrs. W. W. ormerly lived here. formerly lived here.

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CIA Luncheon Club Resumes Meetings

The C. L A. Luncheon club resumed meetings Saturday when the members met at the Settles hotel for the first meeting since

Miss Eloise Haley, club president, was mistress of ceremonies and incouldn't help "lying down to pleas- troduced entertainers for the day They were Mrs. H. W. Broughton the accordion and Miss Mary Vance

It was announced that meeting hexagons, only 3 3-4 inches across, ond Saturday of each month, the which are sewn together later. Those attending were Mrs. Mar

rather a stock of ouds and sweaters, yarn left over from sweaters, blouses, and other things, you'll find this a particularly adaptable design for using up the odds and Margaret Collins and Miss Nellie

Three Guests Play At Informal Club

The Informal club met at the home of Mrs. George Wilke Friday afternoon for bridge.

Mrs. V. Van Gieson and Mrs. Al bert Fisher were high scorers of the At the tea hour Mrs. J. R. Carner

and Mrs. F. R. Denney joined the Playing guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Noel Lawson and Mrs. Albert Fisher. Mrs. Homer McNew, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs.

Paper Given By Mmes. . Maddry And Coffee At Sigma Alpha Meeting

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority met at the home of Mrs. C. A.
Bickley Friday evening for the
regular meeting.

Mrs. W. J. Maddry and Mrs.
Thomas J. Coffey gave a paper on
"Women and Their Place in the
Political world," after which the
president, Miss Mary Burns, announced that at the meeting which
will be held on Oct. 23 the club
will have as guest speaker Mrs. J.

Little Don Alden Brigham was
the honoree for a party on his first
birthday in the coffice of Mrs. F.
M. Purser at the court house Friday afternoon.

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Friends of Mrs. Brigham planned
the affair and arranged the birthday cake topped with one candle

will have as guest speaker Mrs. J. day cake topped with one candle M. Wheeler of Abilens. The club on Mrs. Purser's desk. The cake plans to invite members of other was surrounded with toys. tudy clubs to hear Mrs. Wheeler. Mrs. Purser, Mrs. Loy Acuff, Mrs. The meeting was attended by hese members: Mrs. C. A. Bickley Bunker and Miss Anne Martin pre-Mrs. Thomas J. Coffey, Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. R. A. Eubank, Mrs. F V. Gates, Mrs. W. J. Maddry, Mrs. Ladonia Patrick, Miss Mary Burns, Miss Edith Gay, Miss Audrey Phil-lips, Miss Nellie Puckett, Miss Mil-

Mrs. J. B. Young will be hostess to the club on Oct. 23.

Don Alden Brigham Is Party Honoree

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Local Women Attend Collins Last Rites

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be Rev. W. G. Buchschacher
Temple. Pastor Buchschascher h en pastor of the Blg Spring

The congregation of St. Paul's gregation, as well as its mission been pastor of the Bl.; Spring congregation, and Mrs. S. J. Ellis have as their guest, Mr. Ellis uncle, Lieut. Set. L. H. Hensley of Russell, Hensley in beginning a month's vacation during which time he will visit in San Antonio and in New York City.

R. C. Sanderson, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Charite Hobbs in San Angelo, has returned to Big Spring. He has gone to Fort work abroad is carried on work for a stay.

The congregation of St. Paul's gregation, as well as its mission places, for seven years. In the fall of last year, he accepted a call to Temple.

A special honor was conferred upon the former pastor of the Big Spring congregation this year, when he was appointed bead of the Christian knowledge department of the Walther League in Texas. The walther League is a nation-wide organization of the young people of the Lutheran church, comprising over 50,000 members in 2,000 societies.

Nall's brother, James B. Collins who died Wednesday night in the Naval hospital at Puget Sound Wash.

Mrs. J. B. Nall and daughters Wash.

Wash.

Mrs. J. B. Nall and daughters will drive to Mrs. Johnnie Mae and Miss Lillian, Collins was a World war veterar returned from Fort Worth and the city park, where the ladies of Dallas where they have been visit. The Big Spring and Hyman congretend the funeral services for Mrs. marines for 14 years.

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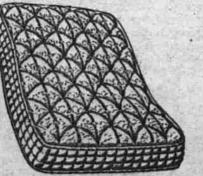
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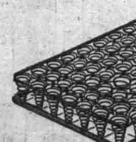
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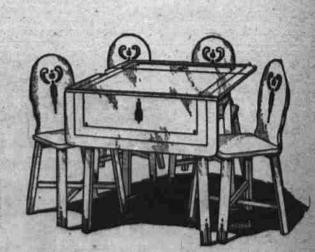
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