* * * For instance, we can move right in on an interview with the Co-lumbis Encyclopedia. Although this is not precisely in encyclodie verbiage, it goes like this:

What was the earliest substitute the modern and somewhat frightening voting machine?

Those wooden ballots the Romans used in 139 B. C.," said the Enciycopedia, turning a leaf and adjusting its margins neatly. "These were provided according to the Gambinian law, so that all a Roman nobleman had to do was the target his tops out of the draft and get his toga out of the draft and drop a slab of wood into a box."

"And do you remember what they were voting for in 139 B. C.?" "Cer-tainly, I'm quite sure. It was called the Assembly of Centuries."

"I suppose you know of other curious election machinery, too?" "Oh, indeed. The Greeks as I'm white balls just like college fra-ternities. Sometimes they used shells, marked and unmarked. etimes even possherds."

"And what's a potsherd?" "My, my. How king the standard of journalism is nowadays. Why a potsherd is a broken piece of crockery. Naturally. * * * *

"Thanks. And perhaps you could say something about the secret ballst we're supposed to have in Nevember? You know, just any November? !! * * *

The Encyclopedia opened itself with a bank. "Yes. I suppose you think the secret ballot's something Well, it's old as the hills. Some hills.

"It was used in India before 300 B. C. Even some of your American Indians used it, and the College of Cardinals has used a secret bal-lot in papal elections since 1562. * * *

Massachusetts stopped voting out loud in 1634, when the general court elected a governor with paper ballots. And the American English colentatives that way

** "And, if you want to know, they orized the voting machine first in 1892. In New York." That ended the interview.

Wanted: Several Spaniards, of d loyalist and rebel beliefs, to help break a lease.

Cornell's deedorization of the bbage may do away with the old practice of staggering through apartment and groping for a

nowadays. He might have just bumped into the trailer.

* * * ★ More than \$310,000,000 in "baby have been sold in the United States.

The American Red Cross has spent more than \$56,000,000 for relief and rehabilitation of disaster victims during the last 10 years.

The postoffice at Appomattox, site of Lee's surrender to Grant,

st of these Indians were exiled to Oklahoma by the U. S. govern- planted labor spy. nent. Some escaped into the Everglades of Florida, where descendants of the band are living today.

* * * seem to have a bit of gypsy in them, it may be only because they were born in trailer homes.

Those Parisians who have been passing off modern paintings as old in Spain to get an appearance of

An order of doughnuts must bring a touch of nostalgia to former motor magnate Durant as he uts to the back of his restaurant, "A couple of tires."

Haile Selassie was seen wearing a derby. From power to a derby seems the antithesis of the Al Smith

It's perfectly okeh now just to beat the train to a crossing, but it's rather tough on the trailer.

where they may, it's only because he

"Scenario writers who 'lived'

heir stories are riding highest in Hollywood." Others are trying to live them down.

Heard .

Frontier Day celebration last week.
Roy was in the Fort Worth chamber of commerce office when the time came for the welcoming committee to 'get meet Anson." The members came as associates of the eccentric failed to arrive so Roy took the office when the office when the time among men and women generally."

The attempt to break the will given a five-year suspended sentence came as associates of the eccentric when he pleaded guilty in district lawyer were declaring Millar had no court today. Wells was arrested in connection with the theft of an

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Hunter Rescued From 1,000-Foot Mountain Ledge

MOVE TO SOME OTHER NATION, PRESIDENT TELLS THEM

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 29 (P)-President Roccevelt reiterated oday that a "handful" of employers were spreading pay-envel-"propaganda" against the social security act and linked with it a suggestion that it "might be well for them to move to some other nation in which they have greater faith."

Speaking in Wilkes-Barre's Miners park on John Mitchell day—set aside to honor the leader of the union movement among miners the President said:

"Today we aim to make the public conscious that the welfare of labor s the welfare of all.

For the most part he spoke of the social security act and its system of old age pensions and unemployment insurance, contending that some employers were trying to "mislead and coerce labor" with regard to it. They seek repeal of the act, the

workers' one to pay for the pensions ing it in two places. He said he and insurance.

the contemptible, unpatriotic sug-gestion that some future congress the canyon bottom. will steal these insurance funds for other purposes.

A man accused of breaking up the other nation in which they have home of another need not be a roue greater faith."

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Be well for them to move to some distinct to the form of the f The President, making his second

drive for Pennsylvania's 36 electoral votes, traveled by train from New York City, where he ended a busy lay with a pledge to work for better city housing" for lower income groups. From Wilkes-Barre his route led to Harrisburg.

"No employer," he said, "has a

right to put his political preferences in the pay envelope. That is coercion even if he tells the whole truth. But this propaganda misrepresents by telling only half the truth.

"Labor and a fair-minded public Following the last Seminole war. with the coercion of the strong arm breeders of Pampa. squad and the whispering of the This pay envelope propaganda

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RELATIVES TO CONTEST WILL OF TORONTOAN

Attempt Being Made to house over 13,000 animals in the new amphitheater and pens that To Break Last Testament

BY DALE HARRISON. TORONTO, Oct. 29 (A)-The Millar will, which has lain around like a dud for ten years, suddenly began to spit sparks today.

The executors announced they would ask the supreme court Nov. 6 to determine who is entitled to the Millar money. Imediately counsel for distant kinfolk of the late lawyer there they may, it's only because he for distant kinfolk of the late lawyer filed a formal demand to declare invalid the clause leaving \$500,000 to commerce department to an excess of births over deaths. the Toronto mother bearing the of births over deaths. most babies in the 10 years ending

and Arabella West, of Port Burwell, mated increase for the year. Ont.—nephew and niece of Millar's late step aunt—asserted that clause this year, was estimated at 128,429. It's hard to get a Spanish loyalist to agree that the Moor, the merrier should be declared null and void census was taken in 1930. They declared it is "scandalous. . . contrary to public decency and mor-ality, . . . bringing into the world illegitimate children." The relatives Arkansas 1.854. said the clause was "designed to Louisiana make persons forego beliefs and Oklahoma That Roy Bourland represented standards of morality . in order to obtain money, as it was the Prontier Day celebration last week. Sanctity of marriage was a fiction SENTENCE SUSPEND

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Leg Broken in Couple Of Places in

Fall

By The Associated Press SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 29— A young deer hunter with a broken leg was rescued today from a narrow ledge, 1,000 feet from the bottom of a granite studded canyon where he had lain 10 hours in the cold while bobcats prowled the nearby brush.

Lloyd Rawson, the 21-year old hunter, a radio repairman, was sent hurtling to the precarious ledge Wednesday morning when a rolling rock knocked him over the brow of a cliff in the towering Wasatch mountains 15 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

Rescuers, led by Rawson's brothand hunting companion, Joe, 18. reached the marooned man about 7 o'clock last night but it was 3 o'clock this morning before they were able to get him to hospital here.

From his bed, husky hunter Rawson said today, "I wasn't afraid, but it did get pretty cold up there.' "As night approached," he said, grinning, "bobcats could be heard stalking through the brush where I was lying. "I built another fire and the

brush-crackling ceased." Previously, he had started a blaze to keep him warm.

"Before I fell, I saw bear and mountain lion tracks in the snow.' Rawson fell over a 30-foot ledge President said, because under it they have to put up three dollars to the landing on a steep slope. The boulder crashed on his left leg, breakder crashed on his left leg, breakrolled down the "These propagandists," he added, feet, lodging between two rocks "are driven in their desperation to and two pine trees on a two-foot-

He dragged himself from the rocky wedge that saved his life "If they really believe what they and built a fire from meagre kind-

be well for them to move to some a. m. yesterday," said the bronz-

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PAMPA CATTLE TO BE

that took many of the high awards in the Hereford competinial Live Stock Exposition at Ft

According to the management. the forthcoming exposition will be the largest in its history. Plans are being made, it is announced, were built two years ago at the Chicago Stock Yards as a permanent home for the exposition

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP)-A national population increase

The net immigration gain for the year, the department said, account-The relatives, Alexander Butcher ed for only 8,000 of the 908,000 esti-The total population on July

A comparison of the figures for

.1,854,482 2,023,000 .2.101.593 2.122.000 5.824.715 6.117.000

Contestants in Mothers' Marathon



Mrs. John Nagle





Mrs. Matthew Kenny

A race unique in history ends at midnight Oct. 31, the deadline for Toronto's bizarre \$500,000 stork derby. As the marathon goes into its final days, new drama and tragsay in the pay envelopes, they have no confidence in our form of government or its permanence. It might nal) for my brother about 9:30 edy come from the weird tangle spun by the will of Charle; Vance Millar, nal) for my brother about 9:30 eccentric Toronto lawyer and sportsman, who bequeathed the half mildren from Oct. 31, 1926, to Oct. 31, 1936. One of the mothers is fighting for her life, broken by child bearing. At least two of the children are to the scores of critics who have been bitter in their condemnation of the race. Trustees are expected to let the courts decide the winner, presaging a bitter legal fight.

CHICAGO. Oct. 17—Among the Texas entries for the 1936 International Live Stock Exposition. to be held here November 28 to December 5, are those of Combs and Worley purebred Hereford disconnected by the stock of th must place such tactics in a class and Worley, purebred Hereford dian mother, but her claims are vigorously attacked by several of her They have notified the manage- rivals. She asserts, however, that ment today that they will exhibit a she will show the necessary registra-full show herd in the Hereford tion records when they are required. cattle classes of the Chicago show and emphatically states that she will which will celebrate its 37th anni- not join in any of the proposed versary this year. This herd will agreements to divide the rich purse, be comprised of the same animals "I'll keep it all," she answers to

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People You Know

(Last week a local high school English teacher had her students write themes patterned in form and content after People You Know, in order to test their ability to imitate a style and to write a human interest story. The most interesting of these are being published in this space.-Archer Fullingim).

By J. W. Graham People beware! As you know, it is nearing Hallowe'en and

kids of all sizes and ages are already playing Hallowe'en pranks. If you should see a group of boys and girls roam ing about some night, look out Parties are also being given Saturday night my sister gave a party, and as a result one of the games, a scavenger hunt, everything imaginable was piled inside and outside of the house. Some of the things were: Fence posts, bottles, cats old shoes, feet cleaners, cans.

By Dorothy Jackson On Hallowe'en, boys and girls seem to delight in soaping windows, turning over trash cans and doing everything they can think of to tear up things in general. Now, what they see in that, their parents can't seem to understand. I suppose that when they were voungster they were perfect little angels. At least they can never remember doing anything wrong. . .

Loyalists Exult Over New Tanks, Bombing Planes Counter-Offensive to Be Pushed by Government (By The Associated Press)

HILLBILLY ORCHESTRA had "everything necessary for vic-WILL PLAY FOR DANCE

A loud speaking system, which will "throw" the music of Homer Ratliff and his Hillbillies all over the gymnasium tomorrow night. has been installed so that dancers at the square dance, being sponsored by the Panhandle Centennial committee, can get full enjoyment of the music and calling. The occasion will be the semi-an-

nual gathering of old timers, and many youngsters, at a real old fash-ioned square dance. Many will be Azana already has laid the ground-in daylight on a heavily traveled ioned square dance. Many will be the get-togethers among visitors from arious parts of the Panhandle who have not seen each other in years.

Yep, no kidding, visitors will be here from over a radius of 200 miles according to answers to invitations sent out by Mrs. Gene Shackleton and Mrs. H. Helskell. Anyone who has 40 cents can attend even the completely over the captal to bombard retreating governments of the complete to the captal to bombard retreating governments. though they haven't received an in-

H. L. Polly and W. T. Fraser have their ticket committee all set. Hundreds of young people plan attend the dance, some to learn the old-time dances which are becoming popular again. It is surprising the number of "youngsters" who can already strut their stuff to old time music. Many who can't or don't want to square dance can waltz to the tunes.

HOPKINS CARNIVAL TO

A negro minstrel and a wrestling match are announced as feature at night of Oct. 7. Garner, sleeping tractions for the annual Hallowe'en above the filling station, was awakat Honkins No 2 school ened about 11 Saturday evening, to which Paril-pans are invited. Huelyn Laycock He tip-toed to a platform, looked of the Hopkins faculty is directing down and saw a man climbing

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Spain's government, in exultant proclamations, hinted today it had obtained airplanes, tanks and

other war materials to put it on

an even footing with the insurgent armies at the gates of Madrid.

Premier Francisco Largo Cab-

tory" and, addressing militiamen at the start of a new counter-of-

casions within the month.

Italian submarines

should Madrid fall.

and aviation

jury trial, pleaded guilty in district court this afternoon and was sentenced to two years in the peniten-

The burglary happened on the

He tip-toed to a platform, looked through a window. Garner picked up Women of the Parent-Teacher as- a tire pump and struck down at the will be ready to serve sup- man, hitting him twice and on the per beginning at 6 o'clock. The third swing fell from the balcony directed by Miss Wilma about seven feet to the ground. The is scheduled to start at 7 burgler escaped and Hartwell later m. and the wrestling match will was arrested by a deputy sheriff in his home here.

Red paint, spilled when the burgarrest. It was found on his clothing.

FDR Rides in Car

Once Property of

Gov. Ma Ferguson

ning order—in a garage. Recently

or President Roosevelt's use dur-

ing a visit here. Frank was ap-

proached. Yes, he would be glad

to bring it out of retirement.

Joseph would be proud to know the President had ridden in his

Today Frank showed friends a letter from the White House.

"I appreciate your act of graci-

ousness all the more," President Roosevelt wrote, "because I have

which link this car to the mem-

ory of your greatly beloved son

Every night Frank visits the

little grave in Mt. St. Mary's cemetery—and kneels in prayer.

. I am sending a wreath

when an open car was needed

HITCH-HIKER

ARGUMENT, SHOOTING WITNESSED BY TRANSIENTS

With meager clues, peace offic-ers of three countles today were searching for a man and a wo-man, known only as "Blackie" and "Mabel" for the slaying of a man identified only as "Ace," whose burned body was found last night in the charred wreckage of an automobile between Amarillo allero announced the government

and Canyon. According to information from Carlsbad, N. M., where the license fensive, cried: "We now have tanks number of the car was traced, the possibility arose today that the slain man may be L. G. "Ace" Houston,

This followed by one day detailed Italian charges that Russia has sent former Pampan. Frank Murray, county attorney at arms and men to Spain on 20 oc-Panhandle, said today he had receiv-It coincided, too, with an an- ed information that Houston was nouncement by the Spanish embassy in Paris of 'confidential in-

Three hitch-hikers, Delbert Smaformation" to the effect a fleet of was awatiing thers and Glen Hardesty, of Selma, sailing orders at Gaeta, Italy, to Kas., and Wesley Bowman, of Vici. blockade or attack Autonomous Okla., were eye-witnesses to the slaywork for government headquarters, road near St. Francis and about

10 miles west of Panhandle. The government counter-offen-Bowman, one of the hitch-hikers, sive, starting at dawn south of the abandoned the scene and rode capital, was reported making head- Pampa last night and reported way. But insurgents, hauling up incident to local police. According to his story and the stories of the ment troops in the event of an was asleep in the back seat of the evacuation, said it would be not car and a man and woman were riding in the front seat, when

they "thumbed" a ride. The hitch-hikers said the men had been drinking and that when they got in, an argument started between the man in the back seat and the driver of the car over the fact that the driver had picked up the hitch-

Joe Hartwell, of Pampa, charged gether by police the man known as with burglary in connection with "Ace" pulled a gun and the two an attempt to rob the Derrick Fil-men and the women, as well as the ling station, operated by Tracy Gar-ner at 700 S. Cuyler-st, waived a car stopped. Both men started

shooting, they said. When the man in the back seat pulled the gun, according to the witnesses, the woman in the rear seat

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County election workers, under the direction of County Clerk Chare Thut, were getting into the last ap of preparations for the presiential balloting next Tuesday. The polls will be open from 8 a. m.

The county clerk said today that pwards of a half-hundred absentee votes already had been cast at his office in the Gray county court-house. Deadline for absentee voting falls at midnight tomorrow. The official ballot which will be

handed to Gray county voters Tues-day is about the size of a regulation newspaper page and lists can-didates for electors of President didates for electors of President and Vice President, candidates for U. S., state, county, district and precinct offices.

On the local ballot Democratic candidates for all offices from district attorney on down have no opposition.

Presidential electors are in the field for Democratic, Republican, Socialist, Communist, Union and Socialist, Communist, Prohibition parties. There are no independent candidates in any races. At the bottom of the huge ballot also appear the six state constitutional amendment proposals on which Texas voters will decide Tuesday.

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

Maximum temperature today, b. m. Minimum today, 41 at 6 a. est last night, 31.

walls Simpson, friend of King I ward VIII. The resemblance is traordinary, most friends agree, when shown the picture of 3 Simpson that appeared in the NE Monday, and asked who it resuled said that the newspaper sees the bled said that the newspaper plo looked exactly like a

Saw .

Friends of Mrs. Toy Johnson comnenting on the striking res etween her and the beautiful Mrs

booths will open, each presenting lar crawled through the window, an entertainment that will continue was the clue that led to Hartwell's HOUSTON, Oct. 29 (AP) - Two Georgia officers arrived here today to negotiate for the return to Atlanta of Frank Whitaker, charg-Maritime Strike ed in that state with kidnapping Two officers, C. L. Cates and H. H. Green, came here from Austin, where Gov. James V. Allred hon-Again Postponed ored a request for Whitaker's ex-

New San Francisco Deadline To Be Midnight

until later in the day. A hearing on the federal charge was set for SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 (AP)-In addition to the extradition papers, the Georgia officers had with them a statement from a Dramatic postponement early today of a threatened strike of 37,000 marisuperior judge in that state which said he had awarded custody of ime workers, which would paralyze all Pacific coast shipping, brought the Whitaker child to its mother. Whitaker was accused of taking ope of peace to the troubled water-

the child from Mrs. Whitaker's Atlanta home and bringing him to Unexpectedly resumed negotiations etween seagoing unions and one of At the time of his arraignment hree groups of steamship compantwo day's ago, he said custody of the child had not been legally setes extended through the night and rought such success the walkout tled and that he brought his son to Houston because "he wanted set for last midnight was postpon ed until midnight tonight by a joint negotiating committee of the marime federation of the Pacific.

An appeal for contributions to the Democratic campaign fund was issued today by Siler Faulkner, Demoratic chairman in Gray county Mr. Faulkner said that the state committee has set a quota of \$1,038 as the county's portion of the national fund, and that to date less

Mrs. Pauline Clarke

Whitaker, at liberty under \$1,000

bond on a federal fugitive com-plaint, had not been arrested by state officers. He was reported at

work in the oil field and officers

said he likely could not be reached

his 7-year-old son.

than \$400 has been contributed. Anyone desiring to make contribuin the courthouse. Receipts will be was empowered last week to call the given to the donors by the national

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29 (AP)-John Frank puttered happily around "Joseph's car" today. He was thinking about that letter from the President of the United States. Before eight-year-old Joseph

Frank died, he formed an attachnent for the big, open automo bile which his father purchased at a sheriff's sale. Once the car was the property of Texas' wonan governor, "Ma" Ferguson. John Frank sentimentally calls it "Joseph's car" now. Always

"Negotiations are progressing favorably," the committee said in inorming all district councils of the postponement. 'Unless by 9 p. m satisfactory arrangement reached, the strike will take effect

Operations continued in all maor coastal ports. Federal conciliator E. H. Fitzger-

"Probably there will not be any strike at all." If a strike is called tonight, union leaders said it was possible it would take effect only against four major tions to the fund, Mr. Faulkner said west coast steamship companies today, may send them to his office The negotiating committee, which

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Society and Clubs



Women's activities

TREBLE CLEF STUDY COURSE IS STARTED

Story and Music of Pupils' Friends Famous Opera Are Heard

The first program in this year's study course on famous operas was sented for Treble Clef club yeserday afternoon, when Mmes. W. R. and Harry Hoare were hostesses in

Music from the opera "Martha" followed introductory talks. Mrs. In the Garden, Gurlitt; Meal Time at the Zoo. Williams—Sally Jean story of the popular opera and men-tioned some of the famous singers Dancing Elves, Bilbro—Duet by who have appeared in its many Dorothy and Margaret Ellen Bur-memorable performances. Mrs. Culsketched the life of Von w, the composer.

Mrs. Bob McCoy played a piano solo, Fantasia. A trio which sang the Goodnight Chorus included Mmes. L. N. McCullough, Dave Dodge, and H. O. Roberts. Solos were Last Rose of Summer, by Mrs. J. W. Garman, and Ah So Pure, by Mrs. from the opera.

A report on the recent district Margaret Ellen Burton. music club convention in Lubbock was given by Mrs. Dodge, Treble O'Neil. Clef delegate. She condensed her India me into a few interesting min- rick Jr. utes, and brought greetings to the club from Mrs. Philip Wolfe of Cor- Gordon pus Christi, retiring district president who until recently lived here. Worth

Hallowe'en decorations in the rooms were repeated on the plates. when a dessert course was served. Mrs. R. F. Ewing of Shamrock was

Members present were Mmes. Clifford Braly, Ewing Leech, W. J. Daugherty, W. F. Dean, Seth Horn, elbert Brown, John Hann, Harry Lyman, Walter Danner, John House, Ray Huling, G. C. Malone, Garnet Reeves, Alex Schneider, Walter F. G. Stein, E. W. Voss, Miss Sue Vinson, and those on program.

Assistants With Carnival Thanked

Appreciation to the visiting entertainers, the 113 firms and indiiduals who made donations, and the parents, teachers, and friends of Horace Mann school who joined to make a success of the annual carnival there Tuesday evening, was expressed yesterday by Mrs. George Alden, president, for the sponsoring Parent-Teacher assciation.

The Hallowe'en carnival brought a about \$210. This sum will make a Blonkvist.

payment on a motion picture mathine for the school.

resture of this year's car-was the House of Mirth, a Holt. miniature night club arranged in the auditorium, where the main pro- tine Holmes. orations in Hallowe'en colors were BPW Club Meets in arranged there, under direction of Mrs. Ralph Pauley, and special lighting added to the scene. Decorative nenus were made by pupils.

Guest entertainers included Arthur Nizzi and his accordion band, June ness meeting of Business and Pro-Marie Amick, Frankie Lou Keehn, fessional Women's club Monday Mrs. Frank Keehn, Miss Loma evening, Miss Leet Womack presid-Groom, and Mr. Harrison.

are Arlene Saunders, Mrs. Jeff made for the next meeting, a so-Guthrie, Gerald Brown, Vada Lee cial at the home of Clara Finster-Aiden, Tracy Cary, J. D. Williams, wald.

Brent Blonkvist, Beverly Burba, El-

lips, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cone and sterwald. Others who assisted in the carnival were Don Taylor, Howard Stevens, Skeet Johnson, Mr. Harris. her Sunday school class with a Carl Benefiel, and G. C. Hubbard, party in her home Wednesday val properties.

JOINS CAMPUS SOCIETY. BELTON, Oct. 29.-Miss Katherine Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Joe Weatherly, and L. P. Ward of Pampa, has been clyde Guynes. Literary society at Mary Hardin-Baylor college here. Miss Ward is good economic baremeter, showed a one of the 125 freshman girls selected 50 per cent increase in Miami last for membership in one of the three September compared with the same freshman societies on the campus. month a year ago.

Are Guests for Recital Program

A Hallowe'en recital and party was Ewing, Fred Cullum, Farris Oden, enjoyed Monday evening by pupils Mrs. Ewing's home. The course will their parents and friends, at the be continued at meetings on the fourth Wednesday of each month, while other meetings are devoted to numbers, games were played and refreshments were served to 70.

The program follows: In the Garden, Gurlitt; Meal Time

Good Little Eva. Robyn-Francis

Dream Boat, Williams-Ruth Slo-

Tired Birds. Robyn-Betty Brown Pixie's Goodnight-Patty Smoot. Drifting, Williams - Ala Dean Worth.

Sleepy Time, Bilbro-Duet by Mil-W. A. Bratton. All were selections dred Austin and Mary Spelman.
Woodpecker's Lullaby, Robyn-

Pirate Bold, Robyn - Janette Indian Dance, Hopkins-A. L. Pat

Spinning Song, Ellemreich-Wanda Pussy Willows, Williams—Eula Mae

Western Reserve Schottische-Shirley Anne Tacker. Eva and Topsy, Robyn-Dorothy

At the Circus, Bilbro-Duet by Jean Robinson

Boden Sea, accordion solo-Brent

Gingerbread Man - Clariece de-Cordova. Sparks, Thompson - Mary Spel-

Lee Thomason.
Con Amore, Beaumont—Louene Clayton's Grand March, Blake-

Katherine Barrett.

Fur Elise, Beethoven - Maxine

Minuet in G. Paderewski-Ernes

By FERROL FICKE

WHEELER, Oct. 29-At a busied and Mrs. Inez Garrison had Members of the accordion band charge of the program. Plans were

Present were Hattie and Leet wood White, Harold Blevins, Ernes- Womack, Bessie Mae Ficke, Grace working. The chocolate cake must morrow meeting Couch, Blanche Grainger, Viola Entertainers in one of the side- Jones. Mary Lee Sandifer, Doris shows were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phil- Eandifer, Mrs. Garrison, Miss Fin-

Mrs. Bill Perrin was hostess to o arranged lights and other carni- evening of last week. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by W E. Pennington, Adrian Risner, Jackie Murphy, Bobbie Cooper, Robert Beams, Roy McClain, Glen

Cupid's business considered

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Down, But Not for Campaigning



convalescing in a Washington. Ind., hospital after a runaway automobile and trailer accident on Sept. 22 in which she suffered fracture of one leg, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former U. S. minister to Denmark, is shown

dent Roosevelt's re-election. Mrs Rohde, accompanied by her husband, Capt. George Rohde, was making a campaign tour when she was injured. She cancelled her remaining speaking engagements until able to broadcast from her



Marian Hoover and Mary Speiman. heart and a super-chocolate cake up And your sleeve will never again be The Mill Wheel, Spaulding—Alice her sleeve. If you sleeve is empty. To 5-6 cup confectioner's together 1/2 cup butter and 1 cup Then add Blonkvist. sugar. Beat 2 egg yolks until creamy ened chocolate, and after that an-Hunting Song, Williams—Ada Mae then add to butter mixture. Melt other 1½ teaspoons hot water. Mix Good Little Eva, Robyn-Tracy add to mixture. Beat well. Dissolve then add 1 teaspoon all over cake ary.
Indian Dance, Bilbro—Due t by latermilk. Add to mixture. Sift

Mary Lou Austin and Margaret El-en Burton. together 1 cup pastry flour and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Stir into mixture. Blend evenly, then add ½ teaspoon high quality vanilla and fold in 2 egg whites stiffly beaten. Bake in eight-inch layer cake pans which In Church. Tschaikowsky - Betty have been carefully greased. The oven should be moderate and the time about 40 minutes. The marshmallow icing is

extra proof of feminine goodness. mary department will be enter-Mix together 2 cups granulated taintd at the church, 3 to 4:30 p. m. fin, Wilma Hallman, Frankie Evans, Flower Song, Lange-Minnie Belle sugar and ½ teaspoon cream of tartar. Stir in 1/2 cup boiling water Aragonaise, Massenet—Leone and boil until sugar clings to spoon. school building, beginning at 7 p. m. Bretthauer, Blackmon, Lloyd Batson, Wray.

The Rider's Story, Schumann:
The Rider Beat 2 egg whites stiff, but not too Volglein, Grieg—Clara Mae Lemm. the beaten egg whites a little at a Whispering Hope, accordion quarture, beating constantly. When light Whispering Hope, accordion quartime, beating constantly. When light tet—Marguerite Kirch man, Tracy the evening, and profits amounted to about \$210. This sum will make a bout \$210. This sum will make a bout \$210. This sum will make a motion pleture man and successful to the evening and profits amounted to about \$210. This sum will make a lonkvist.

Whispering Hope, accordion quartime, beating constantly. When light and creamy but not stiff, flavor with a few grops of vanilla, and spread a leavish between layers and over 7:30. Elfin Dance, Grieg-Betty Ann entire cake. And now for wonderful

Tomorrow's Menu. Breakfast: Orange and grapefruit juice, bacon and eggs, pop-

overs, marmalade, coffee, creamed potatoes beef: with cheese, fresh vegetable salad with French dressing, Melba toast crabapple jelly, oatmeal cookies ssorted cheese, milk, tea. Dinner: Iced spiced prune juice ib roast of beef, brown gravy

oasted potatoes, molded spinach

chicory and orange salad, choco-

thoughts-before the icing becomes firm on top, cover with chopped fresh marshmallows, using 8 in all.

Every wife should have a loving have its chocolate glace covering but your heart full, start creaming sugar, add 112 teaspoons hot water 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate and all into a dark and unctuous magic



Members of First Methodist Pri-Woodrow Wilson P-TA will spon- Ouida Brandon, Paloma Cox. sor a Hollowe'en carnival at the at a 310 N. Wynne, for a social.

First Baptist Alathean class will

mpa Kiwanis club has been deting its safety campaign to the ols through junior police, quesnnaires, talks and programs. Last the safety committee, headed B. Massa, met in the city hall iscuss future plans.

was decided to extend the work the citizenship at large through Moore of Amarillo. spaper stories, radio broadcasts. posters and exhibits. Although no emplete program was outlined, the committee decided to present plans Your loving heart must keep on to the membership at large at to-

Basque Dress In Two-Piece

Styling for School and College Girls

By ELLEN WORTH

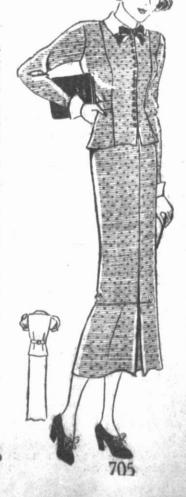
A darling little basque dress with shirt collar and so many in buttons right down th It is belted only across the A front plait gives a youthful swing to the slim skirt

Novelty woolen in rust shade made this smart practical dress, with black velveteen bow and black buttons, The collar and cuffs are white pique. Deep violet-blue velveteen is stunning for this model with self-trim. You could wear the skirt with other blouses and the blouse

with a woolen skirt. Style No. 705 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Size 15 requires 31/6 yards of 39-inch material with 3/6 yard of 39-inch

contrasting. Our new Fall and Winter Fashion & Needlework Book is out! It is just crammed full of lovely dressmaking designs for yourself and the children, em-broidery designs for frocks and household articles and knitting patterns of dresses suits areas. patterns of dresses, suits, sweaters, etc., in your correct size, accompanied by knitting instructions. This book is worth many times its cost, which is only 10 cents. Send for your copy today.

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M. E. CHURCH

Nichols Is Speaker After Program Of Music

to about 150 persons in the dining room of First Methodist church last evening at the annual fellowship meeting marking the close of a church year. Ray H. Nichols of Vernen, prominent Methodist layman, was the speaker. His address on Development of

Dinner was served cafeteria style

Christian Character followed songs led by R B. Fisher. Mrs. Fisher acted as toastmaster, and introduced the speaker and guests with clever verses. C. O. Croson, violinist, and James Rodden, pianist, played pop-ular songs of the past while the

meal was being served.
In addition to Mr. Nichols, guests from other towns were the Rev. Sam Barcus of Clarendon, presiding elder of this district, the Rev. W. O. McMicken of Skellytown; and the Rev. J. B. Thompson of Childress. Tables were decorated with chry-

santhemums and other late flowers for the bountiful covered dish din-After the program, the board of stewards had their last meeting of for improvement. the church year, and passed a resolution asking that the Rev. W. C.

House be returned here as minister for another year. Mr. House will leave soon for Houston to attend the annual conference, when assignments of ministers for work next year will be announced.

Recent Bride Is Complimented at **Shower Tuesday**

Complimenting Mrs. LeRoy Blackon, who was Miss Dorothy Decker her recnt marriage, Miss entertained at the latter's home interesting address on the import-Tuesday. Pink and white decora-

E. Farrel, H. J. Lippold, Julia Ayres, and procedure of construction Keever Warren, C. A. Jones, D. J. Brandon, William Kretz, F. J. Friar, Gifts were sent by Mmes. Charles Dumas, Sunray and Dalhart in

Is Host on His Fourth Birthday

For the last two months the was host at a birthday party Tues-Joe Sam Bryant, Gail Lilly, Jackie counties, Statton, Louise Miller, and Shirley Sheriff Waddell, Ben Pilcher, J. W. Gar-

Adult visitors were Mmes. Hamp man, H. L. Polley, and B. O. Lil-

Auxiliary Works For Bazaar After **Lunch Yesterday**

Auxiliary yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Bob Sowder was hostess at the parish house. Work was on articles for the annual holiday bazaar.

Perry, C. P. Buckler, Lewis, Marga-ret Taylor, Tom Bliss, A. C. Lovell, today, which he intends shortly to M. K. Brown, H. Gerhardt, Earle transmit to the world. Scheig. E. Hamlett; Misses Ruth Grunbaugh and Marjorie Simonet, and Mrs. Sowder.

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has one clear objective—to sabotage the social security act. To sabotage that act is to sabotage labor." The chief executive, on his second invasion of the state offering second highest prize in the electoral college addressed his remarks to a large applauding crowd of anthracite workers and their families crowded into Miners park. He spoke from a high flag-covered platform beside train, looking down on the thousands massed in the park.

Leading up to his statement about security "propaganda," he asserted: "No employer has a right to put his political preferences in the pay envelope. That is coercion even if he tells the whole truth. But this propaganda misrepresents by telling only half the truth. Labor and a fair-minded public must place such tactics in a class with the coercion of the strong-arm squad and the whispering of the labor spy."

ANNUAL DINNER | CARNIVAL TOMORROW ENDS YEAR FOR OFFERS MANY SHOWS

MEMBERS ATTEND
MEETING AT
BORGER

Mrs. Espar Stover, Milles Park
and Burge—Pop garden.
Mrs. J. L. Lester, Mmes. Cecil and
Whisenand—Fish pond.
Miss Helen Massengale, Mmes. O.

Improvement of Oilfield Highway 41 to make it an all weather high-way between Oklahoma City and booth Denver, Colo., was the theme of the annual association meeting Borger yesterday when more than 60 members registered. Only 11 of that number were from Borger, which shows interest of cities in the high-

Oilfield companies operating in the territory through which the highway passes, as well as cities.

Outside Street and J. V. Kidwell—Hamburger booth.

Mrs. R. M. Klinger, Mmes. Paul Cunningham and L. E. Keck—Candy will be asked to cooperate with the stand. association in getting state highway departments to recognize the road and Spencer-Lemon tree.

Noel McDade of Moore county was elected president of the association, succeeding C. R. Stahl of Borger. J. L. Lowery of Sayre, Okla., was named vice-president, and J. M. Collins of Pampa was named a director to replace George Briggs. Briggs.

Texas has the least paving along the road, it was revealed. Only 10 miles of the strip through Colorado der construction.

way are now known as Highway 209 152, 178 and 41. R. A. Singletary of the Oklahoma Beneva Wright and Mrs. John Ayres City chamber of commerce gave an

tance it saves between Oklahoma After appropriate games and pres- City and Denver. W. J. Van Lonntation of the gifts, refreshments don, Texas highway division enginere served to Mrs. Blackmon, Julia eer, was another speaker on the Evans, D. W. Decker, J. H. Ayres, B. program. He discussed types of roads Delegations were present from Oklahoma City, Sayre, Cordell, Boise City, in Oklahoma Springfield, Eads, and Lamar in Colorado, and Wheeler, Pampa, Stinnett, Panhadle,

> Texas. Pampans attending the meeting were J. M. Collins, George W. Briggs, H. Walker, Tom Pike, J. Wynne, Reno Stinson, Carl Benefiel C. A. Clarke, Joe Bryant and Gar

ABILENE, Oct. 29 (A)-R. L. (Bob) day in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Baldridge. The Lamb and his son Alfred (Sonny) Lamb, ex-convicts who served their children saw the gifts unwrapped, and were given Hallowe'en tambourines and balloons to play with. Little Rock. Arkansas, to face rob-A circus cake was served with bery and assault to murder in com-jello to John Polley, Bill Gribbon, plaints in five other west Texas

Sheriff Dick Gregory of Colorado, notified Wednesday of the arrest of the Lambs, informed Arkansas officers that he had no charges against them in his county and was releasing them to the sheriff of Wilbarger county and the sheriff of Hutchi-

Gregory said the two were under indictment for robbery of liquor tempted to revive classic dancing.

stores at Vernon and at Borger.
The Lambs also are wanted in King county, on charges of assault with intent to murder in connection with the shooting of an aged man at a liquor store north of Gutherie in September; in Howard county A covered dish luncheon was fol- for hijacking a beer stand and in lowed by an hour of needlework for Tom Green county for car theft, said women of St. Matthew's Episcopal Gregory.

PIUS IS BUSY. VATICAN CITY, Oct. 29 (A)-Pope nual holiday bazaar. Pius is working on an important document on marriage, possibly a

Proceeds to Benefit Woodrow Wilson

Cafeteria

Attractions at the Hallowe'en carnival which Woodrow Wilson Parent Teacher association will sponsor to morrow evening have been an by the teachers and room mothers. In the following list, the teacher's name is followed in each case by the names of room mothers and the booth the room will present. Mrs. Espar Stover, Mmes. Bain

D. Stover and Geiger-Cake walk. Loye Ruckman, Mmes. Rogers and

booth. Eugene Seastrand, Mmes. and Qualls—Bluebeard show.
Mrs. L. C. Peddicord, Mmes. Geo and Austin-Bingo tables.

Mrs. R. E. Koiner, Mmes. Patterson and Elliott-Hallowe'en stunts. Mrs. George Souden, Mmes. Moore

Miss Mildred Slater, Mmes. Cobb Entertainment in the main auditotorium will be a motion picture show, four reels of comedies. Pie and coffee will be served in the cafeteria by women of the Parent-Teacher association, beginning at 6:30.

Proceeds of the carnival will go

to the cafeteria, which the association is sponsoring as its main project this year. No admission will be charged at the door, but a small fee will be required at each booth.

not been hard surfaced. In nival is largely being done by pupils Cklahoma, all but six miles of the of the school. Radio programs over highway has been paved or is unmorrow the Kid band will parade An effort will be made to give the in downtown Pampa and will visit highway one number from beginning each of the city schools, inviting the each of the city schools, inviting the public to attend.

Hopkins No. 2 News

By HELEN PARTRIDGE HOPKINS, Oct. 29-Miss Wilma Jarrell was in charge of the chapel program in Hopkins No. 2 school Wednesday. She presented a play, 'Sambo,' a song, and several readings using her first grade pu-The program was enjoyed by a number of patrons.

Three educational movies were shown to the school children Monday. They were, Around the Fair, Garden of Childhood, and Drinking Faye Kitchens is leading the

Carnival Queen race at school, with Doris Cotton and Mary Ruth Garrison running second and third Billy Cotton is delivering the

Pampa Daily News now at the Phillips Pampa Plant. Mr. Heironimus accompanied Mr.

Edwards to Ft. Wayne, Indiana, Mrs. Walter Parker is doing nicely and is able to receive company now. She is still at the Pam-

Mr. Richmond, engineer at Bowrs plant is building a new house at the Phillips Pampa plant

pa-Jarrett hospital where she un-

derwent a major operation about a

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"HUMAN

Mr. King underwent a major operation two weeks ago. His condi-tion showed improvement until yes-was completed during an afternoon terday when death came suddenly. Funeral arrangements been learned here today.

Carl Benefiel was a visitor in Sun-

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Combs went to trial shortly before

The jury took the case session. not about 6:30 o'clock yesterday evening. No agreement was reached in the night's deliberation which lasted un-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon are to til about 11 o'clock. The jurors were trative district centering at Denton. leave tomorrow on a business trip locked up for the night and re-to Beaumont and other points. Sumed deliberations at 9 o'clock this

jury was dead-locked 8 to 4 after everal ballots

Combs was indicted by the Sep-ember grand jury jointly with Dave Slaughter, also charged with keepng a gambling house at the Y.

Slaughter, tried three weeks ago, was found guilty and sentenced by

AT CENTENNIAL

children to the Texas Centennial exposition today from the adminis-Yesterday's attendance was 18,734.

Meager information around court the parents of a son, born last night circles this morning was that the at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emory Crockett were called to Mangum, Okla., by a message telling of the death of her a gambling house at the Y Tavern, Frank King. Harris King of McLean, former Pampan, a son, was at his father's bedside.

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Stinnett has one of the best minor eral months before his death in 1926.

The will he intended to leave—but never got around to finish—was "just an ordinary will," Miss Allan said and left most of his estate to

DALLAS, Oct. 29 (A)—Four special trains and numerous buses were said, and left most of his estate to the same score that Pampa Junior high downed the little dogs. Junior high downed the little dogs. Junior "He often joked about the 'baby'

will," she said. Others who knew Millar agreed the testament was a "grudge" will Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McCoy are in which he vented his feelings toward men and things he disliked.

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tance away, but returned the sig-

It was nearly noon yesterday when the injured man was found by his brother. Making him as comfortable as possible, Joe Rawson ran and walked seven miles for

The younger Rawson and four men who returned with him, rop-ed themselves together to ward off disaster as they toiled through the heavy underbrush and around giant

The descent was a problem. stretcher was useless. Rawson tied his legs together, sat on his heavy coat and "slid down the mountain. Rescuers guided him between the timber and boulders. The "toboggan" slide required four hours.

There were cheers from a group huddled waiting in the canyon. A feminine voice cried, "Lloyd!" A woman ran to the stretcher. It was Rawson's bride of a month. "Gee, Honey," gasped the man on the stretcher. "I'm glad to see

The descent was even more tedious than the gruelling climb, tak-

ing six hours. Often a slip meant death-death such as Rawson narrowly escaped when the ledge broke his fall a short distance below where he was brushed into space by a rolling

for a trip to a narrow mountain road where an ambulance waited. from Fred E. Young, department ad-The young hunter had separated from his brother shortly before the utive membership. accident. The fall knocked him un-

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been living in poverty for several years, since the father lost his job with the tire factory.

Mother of 12 children, with 10 of

them held eligible for competition,
Mrs. John Nagle, 34, smiling, and
more than ten days before they Irish, i; one of the leading con-tenders in the derby. Nine of her Heavy artillery, i despite the fact that the family had been on relief for several years. A late entry in the contest, Mrs. Nagle, while admitting the fortune posted by Millar was a great inducement, still declares that she's a believer in big families. "I'd like to be the mother of the biggest family in Canada" was here appeared in an interpretation of the beleaguered city. ada," was her answer to an interviewer. All the births of the Nagle point in the government defense family were single ones, with the exception of one pair of twins.

Waging a grim fight for the life of her 6-month-old baby daughter, Mrs. Arthur Timleck, while confident of victory, has given little thought in recent weeks to the prize for which she is leading contender. The child has been seriously ill for weeks. Mrs. Timleck, 37-year-old Irth-Canadian housewife, is the mother of 17 children, nine of whom are living. Belief that she will be victorious is based on the fact that every one of her youngsters has been properly registered, a point that may be decisive when the award is made. A big family is "fine," Mrs. Timleck admits-but she thinks birth control wonderful.

A late surprise entry in the stork marathon was Mrs. Pauline May Clarke, who claims to be the mother of ten children born since Oct. 31, 1926. Believed to be barred by the fact that five of her children were reported born since she and her hus-band separated five years ago, Mrs. Clarke finally was ruled eligible to enter the race. All her youngsters are said to be registered, and eight of them are reported to be living. Mr. Clarke is 25 years old. Protests made by several of the contestants against the verdict allowing her to grabbed for the firearm, which was enter the race are expected to add discharged, the bullet going through to complications in awarding the for-(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

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strike, had reached no decision on Meantime, in New York, leftwing seaman of the port of New York fol-lowed the lead of Pacific maritime unions in suspending for 24 hours a Pampa last night and took Bowman, strike called in support of the western dispute over a new working

agreement.
The strike was voted last night at a mass meeting attended by about 1,000 seamen and the men prepared

to quit work at 2 a. m. (CST). cleared the way, however, for an an- was a Corona, N. M., man. nouncement by Joseph Curran, chairman of the seamen's defense committee, that the men would continue on the job pending conclusion and that a man answering the des-

GORILLAS TO PLAY AT

high can hold the Gorillas which makes the game in Stinnett tomorrow a toss-up.

Coach Curry will send a revamped lineup into the game because of injuries received in a battle with Miami last wek. Coshow, a guard, will replace the injured McDaniel in the backfield. Wisley, a center, will be switched to guard with O. Harrell coming into the lineup at center. On Tuesday afternoon the Gorillas will go to Panhandle for a

SALVATION ARMY MAPS

A Salvation Army program for Pampa was mapped out at a state conference of Salvation Army officials held this week in Dallas, according to Capt. Herman Lambrecht, head of the new Pampa post, who returned to the city last night. Capt. Lambrecht said work of the

Army for the entire state was dis-cussed at the conference and that fall and winter plans were laid. Details of the Pampa program,

Captain Lambrecht said, "will be completed in the next few days and a full announcement will be made at that time as to a definite Salvation Army program insofar as Pampa is The program will embrace the spiritual as well as the social welfare program of the local

TO LOCAL LEGIONNAIRES

Special membership cards have been mailed to nine members of the American Legion in Pampa. Once on the steep canyon floor, The cards, authorized recently in a Rawson was loaded on a horse letter to A. D. Monteith, past commander of Kerley-Cross jutant, are in recognition of consec

Special cards have been issued to C. M. Carlock, Luther E. Wilson, five years; W. S. Green, Frank J. Thomas, J. M. Turner, each 10 years; A Monteith, John Woodworth, W deCordova, Earl Perkins, each

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Heavy artillery, field pieces and flock are living, healthy youngsters anti-aircraft batteries were being despite the fact that the family had wheeled to the front lines to ham-

In Madrid, meanwhile, the populace cheered hysterically at gov-ernment announcements that Socialist war planes had destroyed at least 17 Fascist aircraft.

An official bulletin hailed the air successes as the "most marked triumph" since the civil war began 14 weeks ago.

Twelve insurgent planes were destroyed at Talavera de la Reina, the government reported, and at least five others at Seville.
Other Madrid planes, the report

said, "spread panic and wreckage with juggernaut efficiency" Fascist airports in Granada and Caceres, raining 250-pound bombs on Fascist hangars "where planes being repaired and where those re-cently delivered from foreign countries were being assembled."

The European non-intervention committee was adjourned until next Wednesday.

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the windshield. After the gun fight that followed when the car was stopped, the victor and the woman loaded the body back into the car and drove away. They

turned the car around and retraced

their course. The burned car was discovered overturned in the ditch about 25 miles from the scene of the shooting, between Amarillo and Canyon The body was taken to a morgue in Canyon where it still had not been definitely identified at noon today. Deputy Sheriffs Roy Carhart and John White, of Panhandle, came to

other two and officers in the search for the man and woman today. Advices from Albuquerque this afternoon stated that the automobile in which the body was found was Word of the west coast truce bought there last Friday. The buyer

one of the hitch hikers, back to Pan-

handle where he joined with the

Panhandle authorities reported this afternoon that the search today of the negotiations at San Francisco, cription of the driver of the death F C. Nelson, manager of the local to a well for a drink of water. Montgomery Ward store, underwent an appendectomy at Worley hospital as about 30 years of age, 145 pounds

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UNSIGNED LETTER ANSWERED IN NEWS

On Oct. 16 the NEWS published the following paragraph in a lengthy Associated Press dispatch from

"The House bagan floor consideration of a proposal to levy a 4 per cent tax on carbon black. Cecil Lotief of Cross Plains said the tax was fair and would bring in about \$1,000,-000 a year. Eugene Worley of Shamrock contended the industry could not stand the burden." (The tax on black eventually levied by the legis-lature was one-twelfth cent a pound, or three per cent of value of when the product is selling for more than

four cents per pound).
Mr. Worley recently received an unsigned letter from a person who described himself as a land owner, protesting the representative's stand on the question of taxing carbon black. One of the four paragraphs in the letter stated that "the state could close all the carbon black nts and give all the employes 100 dollars a month pensun and save money. The gas would be worth something, some day."

Today the NEWS received a letter from Mr. Worley explaining his stand on carbon black taxation. In t he mentions that Louisiana in 1928 voted a large tax on the carbon black industry and in 1932 repealed the tax in an effort to salvage what was left of their carbon black industry, most of which had been moved to Gray county.

Mr. Worley's letter follows: me wise old bird whose identity I have forgotten once said that in order to escape criticism one should do nothing, see nothing, and be nothing. This statement is made apropos of a letter and clipping re-ceived Saturday, both of which are attached hereto which are self-explanatory.

"Apparently, my position on the carbon black tax was slightly misrepresented. I was not averse to taxing this or any other industry in the State to raise pensions for the aged and needy, but I did not wish to levy a tax on this or any other industry beyond the ability of such industry to pay. No hearing of any been given the earbon black industry; I had no facts or figures which were reliable and indicative of a tax which they could pay; the same facts were present when I opposed a tax on newspapers and I did so simply because I had not had the opportunity to determine whether they were able to pay or not. No other state in the union levies a tax other than ad valorem the mouth of the Lavaca River. the carbon black industry. The late Huey Long attempted to do so in iana in 1928. The tax was repealed in 1932 by the Louisiana Leg- ther colonization of Texas? T. R. D. slature in an effort to salvage what was left of their carbon black in-dustry; Texas benefited as a result would come to Texas and assist in the Louisiana tax, and I cer- the "struggle against tyranny." tainly do not wish to levy the same tax and lose an industry which means an awful lot to the continued map of Texas be obtained? N. G. They can pay a reasonable trick if they can pay a reasonable and substantial fax without jeopardizing the industry, causing them to Q. How did the Cee Vee postshot down or move to another state, then I favor such a levy to help provide revenue for old age assistance It seems in keeping with sound busi- which it was located, the initials ness judgment to encourage as much being spelled out. industry as possible to come to Tex-

FLASHES

as and particularly to the Texas

(By The Associated Press.)

REVEILLE FOR LIVERS.

NEW YORK-The Rev. Dr. Adolph William Meyer advises fellow pastors with Baylor University in 1882, to keep their livers alive if they want which began co-educational instructo keep their congregations awake. "A torpid liver produces a dull sermon," Dr. Meyer, a veteran of 50 years of preaching, told the annual conference of the Atlantic district of the United States Lutheran Synod yesterday.

A preacher should keep physically fit, get a good sleep Saturday night,"

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This lovely Official Centennial Scrap Book mailed for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Tex. ANCIENT CUSTOM. NEW YORK-Hotel men showed mething new today—a "tenderizer" guaranteed to soften the toughest steak-and then explained it wasn't really new at all, but centuries old. B Natives of the South Seas, they said, for ages used the "tenderizers", a liquid extract of the fruit of the carica papaya plant which softens the tissues of the meat within a few minutes. It was included in the

national hotel exposition. UNITED WE FALL. bcy's confession to Miss Louise Hill-WILLIAMS LAKE, B. C.—A hunt-er's shot that killed a Canada goose "Aw, we can

and tune in on a conversation on Ornithologists say it is common the other side!' practice for humming birds to stow away, and frequently when the geese are brought down the small creaare brought down the small crea-tures dart away from their crashing fainted in a notel lobby, and a bellboy excitedly cried: "Is there a doctor present?" Half a dozen doc-

"DOGGY" FLEAS.

LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Katherine about 290 more were in reserve, at-B. Nugent's hobby is dressing fleas. tending a clinical conference. With the aid of a powerful micro-scope she attires them in fine silk tissue. A bride wears a trailing DILLON, Mont.—Mike Stump, 9, wedding veil and the groom sports earned 33 selling magazines to pay a top hat, and two others carry a for his deer hunting license and went tissue. A bride wears a trailing

iny parasol and a cane.

"My pet Pekingese, Hi-Chi, supplies the fleas," she explained, "and salesman, got none; Mike brought I supply the patience."

New Canadian Envoy to U.S.

Canada's new minister to the United States, Sir Herbert Mar-

hat, as he left the White House after tendering his credentials to

President Roosevelt. The new

envoy formerly was Canada's minister to Japan.

LET'S KNOW

TEXAS

AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

inguiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers

must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Ad-dress inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. When was Texas without eith-

civil or military government? G.

A. In May, June and July, 1865,

between the time that Gov. Pendle-ton Murrah fled to Mexico and An-

drew J. Hamilton became provision-

Q. When did Noah Smithwick

A In 1827, when 19 years of age

from Hopkinsville, Ky., landing at

Q. What bid did the consultation

of November 3, 1835, make for fur-

A. It boldly proclaimed that lands

Q. Where can the latest highway

A. From the State Highway De-

Q. Where, when, and for what

purpose was the Fort Saint Louis

A. It was built by LaSalle as a

emporary settlement near the head

of Lavaca Bay about 1685-86 and

consisted of five or six mud-plaster-

ed huts within an equally crude

Q. What university in Texas first

adopted the policy of teaching both

A. Waco University, consolidated

tion under Dr. Rufus C. Burleson in

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"DEAF," BUT NOT DUMB DALLAS (A)-Public school health

nnounced lip-reading classes for

deaf and partly deaf pupils and found the classes suddenly swamped.

But their worry was ended by a

"Aw, we can hear, but we can't let

PERFECT SETTING

BLOCK OFF THE OLD CHIP.

down a fine 250-pound buck.

sexes in the same classes and when?

come to Texas and from where-? K

al governor. July 25.

is shown here, carrying his

THREE VOTES AT DEAD MAN'S BEND WILL BE DEMOCRATIC

By EDWARD J. NEIL NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)-Both major parties are concen-

City attorneys decided it was all right for precinct officials to stamp usual, will come from Dead Man's tack killed him. provision was made for them pre- cratic. . .

viously. The first stooge of the cam- Ann Jackson, negress of Tarry- Shakespearian parts.

places, setting a new high for oddities in the fantastic picture of an American national election.

Actually there are 300 farms within the city limits, 6,000 farmers and farm hands, and 4,000 acres under cultivation. . Three-quarters of this is in the Borough of Queens. . Manhattan Island has just one farm.

Three-ties waters last year, 4,000 farmed by C. B. Philspires and the fantastic picture of the first of take the boos. An unidentified man was introduced as Hartley, spoke, and was loudly hooted. . Then Hartley, without introduction, stepped up, without introduction, stepped up, both of Queens. . Manhattan Island has just one farm.

DOUBLE ENDING

CHICAGO (P) — A three month holler. . . "I had a message to the same was a "right up-standing young fellow. ."

Mrs. Elizabeth Mayhew, 88, Atlantic City, will vote for the first time. . She says she attended Lincoln's funeral.

Forgotten voters last year, 4,000 holler. . . "I had a message to Los Angeles county blind in California will cast ballots Nov. 3. "and they got it."

CHICAGO (P) — A three month search for a job ended by C. B. Phillips in his employment as a rest. Mississippi's first

Bend, 35 miles below Natchez.
Its three votes are always Democratic.
The contest for the oldest voter seems a cinch for Lucy

The contest for Lucy

The co their ballots after the Braille In-stitute of America complained no Its three votes are always Demo

trating on getting out the farm paign appeared in Hoquiam, Wash., vote in New York City, of all places, setting a new high for oddities in the fantastic picture of Papublican ticket. Facing a

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (P)-Philip Levitt, 7-year old sufferer from an un-usual blood infection, died today after a long illness. The boy, whose plight brought offers of blood doners from all parts of the nation, died at his home.

Three transfusions were given to lips in his employment as a rest-aurant dishwasher. Then a heart at-tack killed him.

Phillip during September by 13-year old Maurice Oldham, son of City Dickens county agent, says 226 Commissioner Mack Oldham of Lex-

The Levitt boy was stricken for each hen.

with veridans streptococcic infection Blood transfusions are necessary fight the infection, and doners, pr icians said, must be person have recovered from the infection

In a last minute effort to save the boy, his father, Morris Leviti an insurance salesman, gave a trans fusion yesterday. Both parents were inoculated against the disease some time ago.

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WILL GIVE CLIMACTIC SPEECH IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. (P)—Gov. Alf. M. Landon, who followed the "Bull Moose" banner of Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, paused today to visit the widow of the former president before delivering the climactic speech of his eastern campaign at Madison Square Garden.

The Republican nominee turned oward Mrs. Roosevelt's Oyster Bay come after a conference with Alfred E. Smith, 1928 Democratic Presilential candidate, and Republican eaders following a tumultuous welcome from cheering throngs that ined the streets from Penn station to his hotel.

After their half hour conference, Landon told photographers who urged them to "get closer together" 11:30—Luncheon Dance Revue. that "We are as close together as we 12:15-Home Folks Frolic can get and we're going to stick together for a long time." 12:30—Miles of Sm Smith, declining to predict the 12:45—Noon News.

outcome of the election, told re-porters in response to questions sure I was right" in supporting Landon.

Landon's program today included the motor drive to Oyster Bay on the north shore of Long Island for an hour's visit with Mrs. Theodore attend a luncheon of Brooklyn Re-Roosevelt and a view of the grave publican leaders. of the famed "rough rider," whose The appeal for of the famed "rough rider," whose
Progressive party candidacy drew
of the nation's largest city will be Landon's support 24 years ago. Later, the nominee planned to standard time)

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

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8:45-Lost and Found Bureau.

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6:30—Sign On. 6:30—Uneeda Car Boys.

8:50—Musical Surprise. 9:00—Shopping With Sue.

7:30-Waker Uppers.

9:30-Better Vision.

9:30-Ferde Grefe.

9:45-Health Hints

10:45-Harry Reser

11:25-Micro News.

9:50-Band Concert.

10:00—Morning Melange 10:30-Mid-Morning News.

11:00-Household Hints.

12:00-Organ Reveries.

12:30-Miles of Smiles.

1:00-Miles of Smiles. 1:30-Paula Plans

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

broadcast at 8:30 p. m. (central

11:15—Announcer's Choice

8:30-Overnight News.

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3:00-Mid Afternoon News. 3:15-Thought for You and Me. 4:00-Dance Hour.

4:30—Facts & Flashes. 4:45—Dream Girls. 3:45—Dance Hour. 4:00—On the Mall 5:00—Late Afternoon News. 5:05—Dancing Discs. 4:15—American Family Robinson.

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6:00-Gene Finkbeiner

6:15--Sign Off.

5:00-Late Afternorn News, 5:05-Dancing Discs. 5:30-Ardell Williams :45-Sing and Swing

Up And Down The Air Waves

-By RAY D. O. -

We have just been hearing some new advertisers on KPDN, and rince we realized that the radio is supported, solely, by i's advertisers, we are glad to hear these new names. The more new advertisers, the better the programs, the better the programs, the more listeners, the more listeners, the more advertisers, and so on and on

KPDN next Sunday between the hours of two and three in the after-

terday because of the serious condition of his brother who was injured in an automobile accident. We hope he may soon be back at his post of duty, but we hope most of all that his brother recovers ***

You'll enjoy the program on KPDN next Sunday from two to this evening will be found at the following hours: 6:15, The Voice of three o'clock. * * * The old-fashioned fellow who nev-

and Bob Burns. er thought anything of walking cighteen or twenty miles in an afternoon has a grandson who never thought of it either.

A new program service prevue on KPDN Sunday at 2 p. m. Hear it.

Listen to the following Columbia programs this evening: 6:30, Dixie Serenade 6:45, Boake Carter; 7:00, Kate Smith; 7:30, Sunny Melodies; Bill and Ginger; 9:00, Betty and

Plan now to be right by your ra-dio next Sunday afternoon, and be sure you are tuned to KPDN, 1310 kilocycles, and hear the inaugural program of a new program service. It will be a delightful hour of entertainment.

Mrs. Roy W. Reeder's program yesterday afternoon seemed just a ttle better than previous offerings We think she gives the listeners a most enjoyable quarter hour. Hear dark room for several days. har as she brings us another pro-gram temorrow at 3:15.

You won't regret listening to drove into a gas filling station complained that his car was "dragging awfully" and "all the tires must be

mours of two and three in the afternoon.

We now gather that Piccolena, the Waker Uppers Flapper, has been kidnaped, so it begins to lock as though the million dollar check, recently received by Bill and Uncle

The was one of a dozen birds released by Mayor J. T. Newman of Cuero, home of a huge annual Turkey Trot, to excited, milling crowds at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

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He was called to San Antonic yes
lif she is handsome, she is probably worth the ransom, so pay cff, boys.

Semething NEW will be heard on KPDN Sunday afternoon at two o'cleck, so get yourself comfortable and enjoy the big hour's

Rudy Vallee; 9:00, Bing Crosby

KPDN—Sunday—2 p. m. — What? delightful one nour show. * * *
Southern colleges will never get an

even break with northern schools until coonskin coats goe out of style. Filling the schedule of the Vanerberg Trio, yesterday, we heard a very good program, so we might sug-

regulärly. EYESIGHT ENDANGERED

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29 (A)-Serworried over his eyesight, Wil-Powell said today he would ave for New York immediately on ompletion of a new picture to sult specialists. A lesion, doctors said, is forming on the left eyeball. They diagnosed it as being the result of over-exposure to sun, incur-red a month ago when Powell was a fishing trip. At that time, was forced to stay in a totally

TIPSY.

Flies to Dinner



But the part this turkey gobbler played was the piece d'resistance. He was one of a dozen birds re-leased by Mayor J. T. Newman of

BY GOVERNMENT However, Zack Miller Will Fight Any

Attempt PONCA CITY, Okla., Oct. 29 (AP) -The plows of tenant farmers soon tion with the burglary of Ostrom's may furrow the broad acres of the old 101 ranch, once ridden by famous

there from other parts of Oklahoma wers announced by D. P. Trent, regional director of the resettlement administration, at Dallas.

It was apparent, however, that tall, stately Zack Miller, only survivor of the three brothers who made a show place of the "101," would fight any attempt of the government to dearning him of the interest he delies. prive him of the interest he claims in the property. It has been in litigation for years.

Miller, now living in Louisiana. Mutual Life Insurance company. He

fort to maintain his immense ranch 'Not yet unhorsed."

located to buy the ranch.

BORGER, Oct. 29.-Officers of the sheriff's department are en route to Little Rock, Ark., where two suspects are being held in connecstore at Whittenburg on Oct. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gosnell ancowpunchers in Oklahema's terri-torial days.

Arrangements to "stake" farmers

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Gervase of Tilbury, medieval writer on philosophical and historics subjects, is thought to have been

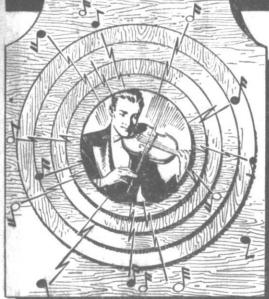
FALSE TEETH All clicking, hissing, mumbling all slipping and popping out, caused claims the right to redeem the entire ranch upon payment of approxitire ranch upon payment of approxi-mately \$500,000 to the John Hancock Grips plates tight for 24 hours, giv contends that sheriff's deeds to the property were by oral agreement, mere mortgages subject to redemption.

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Miller has had a stock report for each defeat he suffered in his efsues change, see your dentist.



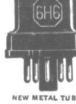
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GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Oct. 29. (AP)
Wheat— High Low Close
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NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (A)—When directors of the United States Steel Corp. plumped down the most

23% of \$226,353,400, an advance of 55.6 18% per cent over the \$145,384,383 earn-28% ed in the third quarter of 1935. 2. Twelve steel companies report-

28% ed for the quarter net income of 20% \$23,394,473, against only \$2.085,794 left last year, an increase of 912.1 per cent. Statisticians warned that in 36 noting percentages of increase account must be taken of transfers from loss to the black ink side of the ledger.
3. Net operating income of 40 rail-

roads rose 19.6 per cent in September over that of a year ago, with \$48.873,000 earned against \$40.873,000. Estimated net operating income of class one roads was placed at \$27,-000,000 for the month against \$13,-500,000 in September, 1935, a 100 per cent rise.

ACE IN THE HOLE

KELLOGG, Idaho-Charles Ford, Kellogg high school halfback, is a real "phantom of the gridiron." He vanished while running interference.

Teammates told how, at Sandpoint last week, he broke through a concealed board that covered a forgotten five foot hole. He climbed out and led his team to a 19-0 vic-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 3,000, 227 direct; slow and uneven; mostly steady to 10 lower than Wednesday's average; some late bids off more; top 9.30; desirable 200 lb. up 9,10-30: 170-190 lb. 8,75-9.15; better grade 140-160 lb. 7,50-8.65; sows 8.00-75; few 8.85; stock pigs 6,25 down.
Cattle 5,000; calves 1,500; beef steers and yearlings generally steady; grass she stock steady to weak; bulls steady to easier; vealers steady; killing calves weak; choice to prime yearling steers 10,40; choice medium weights 9,75; numerous loads medium to good steers 7.00-8.75; most butcher cows 4,50-5.25.
Sheep 5,000; early sales lambs around 25 lower; sheep steady; top range lambs to shippers 8,70; other early sales to packers 8,60; natives down from 8.35; range ewes 3,75.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO Oct. 29. (AP)—Selling that was attributed chiefly to recent buyers took wheat prices to lower levels today from start to finish.

One bearish factor was a trade forecast that the exportable surplus from the present wheat crop in Argentina would be possibly 90,000,000 bushels more than from the last crop. Another weakening influence was that the Liverpool wheat market today showed in some cases 3 cents a bushel overnight tumble.

Wheat closed weak, ½,1½ under yesterday's finish, Dec. 1.14½,10wer, Dec. 1.14½,10wer

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 29. (AP)—Poultry, live, 2 cars, 43 trucks, steady; hens 4½ lb. up 15, less than 4½ lb. 14; leghorn hens 12; springs 4 lb. up, Plymouth rock 14½, white rock 15, Plymouth rock 14½, white rock 15, Plymouth rock 12% sections 16; less than 4 lb., Plymouth rock 12% sections 16; less than 4 lb., Plymouth rock 16, Plymouth rock 19, up 16; young white ducks 4½ lb. up 16; young white ducks 14½, xone 15½.

Dressed turkeys, easier; young hens 25½, old 28, young toms, more than 16 lb. 24; 16 lb. and less 25, old tims 22; No. 2 turkeys 19.

Butter 7,471; firm; creamery-specials (98 score) 33½-34; extraa (92) 38; extra firsts (90-91) 32-32½; firsts (88-89) 31-31½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 32½.

Eggs 2,703, firm, prices unchanged.



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Appearing before a committee investigating reported communisroinery testified that in unversity the race problem or prohibition.

to the right" and "way to the tion to do "everything I can to drive back to the right" those with leftist points of view.

AUSTIN. Oct. 29 (AP)—Dr. R. "My teaching has been that of Montgomery of Texas professor, patience, because democracy works slowly," he testfied. "If I didn't tigating committee that fascism was believe democracy was the best work in Pampa Monday under the in the United process, I would go somewhere

tic and atheistic teachings in state-supported colleges, Dr. Mont-never publicly discussed religion,

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FOOT COMFORT HEADQUARTERS

work in Pampa Monday under the auspices of the Panhandle Lumber Co. and are meeting with splendid response on the part of Pampa citizens, according to their foreman, Mr. McLean.

One of the most interesting and helpful features of the services obtainable under Title I is the ability place all types of repair and modernization work under one loan. Even though various contractors and different types of materials may be required on one job, it is still possible to have them all financed at

Contractors are also showing great deal of interest in this effort o more fully acquaint Pampa property owners with the service of the Federal Housing Administration.

Mr. McLean stated that one of the most hopeful signs of the return of better business was the number of inquiries concerning building new homes. The crew will be in Pampa until Oct. 31.

HOUSTON, Oct. 29 (AP) - Federal authorities released Frank Whitaker on a \$1,000 bond yesterday after his arrest on a technical state charge in Georgia of kidnaping his 7-year-old son at Atlanta.

Whitaker, field man for the Texas company, said:
"My wife and I have been sep arated since 1933. The custody of our son has never been determin-

"I went to Atlanta two weeks ago on a vacation and to see my son. He stayed with me several days and when I left for Memtook him back to Mrs. Whitaker.

"I returned to Atlanta and went by Mrs. Whitaker's house. He ran o meet me and I took him away. That's all there is to it.' Whitaker said he had retained

an attorney and would fight for legal custody of the boy. His son was with him yesterday, ut neither could be found today. Fellow employes refused to

PLUMBING PROBLEM. POST, Oct. 29 (A)-Repairs on Gilstrap. water pipes in a hotel building here were postponed when the plumber, Dick Woods, faced a rattlesnake be-neath the floor. Hearing the snake's warning when he crept through a ment of Col. W. T. Johnson's rodeo hole at the rear, he struck a match at the exposition had been cancelled a and saw the reptile retreating in because of uncertain weather. The stones drummed against the car's one direction as he followed suit in troupe was to have appeared here sides—was described today by pas-

Italy Sends New Ambassador



Fulvio Suvich, new Italian ambassador to Washington, is seen here as he left the White House, after presenting his credentials to President Roosevelt. The new envoy has a long record of service in Italian diplomac

The Rhythmettes girls' trio from the high school, entertained Jaycees with several songs at their noon meeting Tuesday, Gene Finkbeiner accompanied them at the piano. Arthur Teed gave an interesting talk on legislation which was follow-

ed by a discussion. President Tommy nounced the good will trips on their had been found guilty of dishonesty list and the square dance at the high school gymnasium Friday night The Rhythmettes are Jean Gillisnie Inez Hawkins and Mary Helen

RODEO CANCELLED DALLAS, Oct. 29 (A)—Centennial officials said today the fall engageleged by strike sympathizers near Vinnfield, La.

Both men and women were in the growd that halted the train, loaded train grabbed me and shoved me with students and fans returning to the floor of the club car. from the Lonuisiana State-Arkansas surrounded the coaches, which were said we couldn't even smoke cigar-locked against a possible attack, ettes because somebody outside might hurled stones and bricks, shouted see the light and shoot us, and cursed, while the passengers "Everybody was pretty so huddled in darkness below the win-

clined to give her name, described the floor the experience:

from the Lonuisiana State-Arkansas ootball game at Shreveport. They

"Everybody was pretty scared for police at stolen.

A New Orleans woman, who de- big cocktail party with all of us on "It was 4 or 5 o'clock in the morn-"An armed guard traveling on the ing before they got the train started

BETTER LATE

DENVER-Ten years ago Maua while but finally started drinking pawnshop reports and in a few beer and other stuff and we had a hours returned his watch.

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used in tax reports for the latter. The report stated, however, that both the Railroad commission and the comptroller's department had devoted great effort to stamping out such practices.

ABUSES BY REFINERIES

CRITICIZED BY

COMMITTEES

of laws to halt abuses by some refineries in reporting tax payments

was the recommendation today of a

vestigated conditions in the Texas

In a report to the legislature, the

investigators said some refineries often made payments on gasoline

from illegal crude oil, using one

oline and another for the illegal

product. Abandoned refineries were

mit to dispose of legitimate gas-

oil industry during the past year.

legislative committee

AUSTIN, Oct. 29 (AP)-Correction

Another practice by which some processors gave bond of \$25,000 produced gasoline on which the taxes were several times that amount, then defaulted and forfeited, theredefrauding the state, was pointed and recommendations to prevent its continuance were suggest-

"Phantom," names, used in pay-tent of levies on illegal crude and o baffle the commission in locating nservation law violators had been overed, the committee said, but the comptroller's efforts forcing agents to make correct reports argely eliminated this.

The committee reported that a ngle form manifest regulating oil portation was found to be imossible under existing laws, recmended changes to allow the nanifest if deemed advisable.

It stated there was little need for receivers in confiscation proceedings ice such matters could be handled by the commission, and termed the rmerly flagrant abuse of called supplemental sales" as "rackets of the first rank."

The investigators concluded said olic officials dealing with oil

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 (AP)-A cocktail party—held on the floor of darkened railroad coach while sengers who spent five hours in a

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BETTER SCHOOLS FOR THE MONEY

On Nov. 3 the people of Texas will vote upon a constitutional amendment to permit the legislature to enact a teacher retirement law. Briefly, this amendment provides that each teacher coming into the profession will deposit with the state monthly a small part of his salary, not to exceed five per cent, and in no case to exceed \$180.00 yearly. The state will match this deposit, and both sums will earn compound interest on investments. Prior to reaching retirement age a teacher must have taught at least 20 years in the schools of Texas before he is entitled to retirement annuities. This does not mean that teachers are retired after 20 years of teaching service. If a teacher withdraws before he has taught the required 20 years in Texas, he will receive back his own investment with the compound interest that has accrued, but he will not draw anything from the state. Thus, the teacher retirement is a Business-like arrangement between the teacher and the tate in which both contribute to the fund and from which both profit. Teachers working under this plan will not be eligible for old-age pensions.

It is believed that the people of the state will endorse this amendment by a large majority for the following reasons:

First, a sound teacher retirement law protects school children from teachers rendered less competent by advanced age. Such teachers will be willing to retire if they can see where the next day's living is coming from. This plan relieves school boards from the obligation of contmuing to employ teachers formerly satisfactory. School boards are human. They hesitate to dismiss the old teacher who has no other means of support.

Second, a sound teacher retirement law tends to attract people into the profession because it gives a better guarantee of promotion, tenure in service, and security of retirement. It increases the dignity of the teaching pro-

Third, a sound teacher retirement system tends to keep many capable teachers in the classroom, because it is unnecessary for them to seek other employment financially more attractive. Many of our best teachers leave the pro- dotes and gags makes him a favorite Jack was adament. fession early for better salaries in other lines, thereby with those who report the New York leaving the children in the hands of the less efficient scene, telephones this one about the teacher.

Fourth, a sound teacher retirement system increases the efficiency of the teacher in the classroom for the following reasons: It lengthens the period of teaching effordered additional drinks, downing clearer view of what Jack was drivlowing reasons: It lengthens the period of teaching efficiency by relieving the teachers' mind of the fear of a on for an hour or so and by that destitute old age; it improves the morale of a teaching time both young men were growing force by keeping open the paths of promotion; and it in- a little wild about the eyes. creases the child's respect for the teacher and thereby alarmed at having the prespect of a couple of pass-outs on his hands, the barkeep decided to save

Another most important reason for favoring this plan is customers from their own overis that in the long run a sound teacher retirement system whelming thirsts. So the next orinks
means a substantial saving to the taxpayers because it
have ordered, he nodded gravely
and filled their glasses with pure makes possible the replacement of superannuated teach- seltzer water. ers, who receive the maximum salaries, by younger teachers who begin at a smaller salary; it protects the public by the effervescent liquid. "Let's have four or five of these." Finally Jack had to hustle back to his job. ers, who receive the maximum salaries, by younger teach- "This is great," exclaimed one, worn-out teaching staff; and it is cheaper than a pension they ordered a final "nightcap" and the compound interest feature, and the with- called for the bill.

When the bad news was handed to hustle back to his job. But he hasn't given up. He's still ents and Teachers suggests a game played by parents and children. Toy alled for the bill.

One of New York's most unique automobiles are used, and street inworn-out teaching staff; and it is eneaper that the withystem. The compound interest feature, and the withWhen the bad news was handed
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on very young minds. will make little or no contribution to the retirement fund because a revolving fund will accrue due to withdrawals And since teachers under this system will not draw oldage pensions, the state should effect substantial saving. But, best of all, the children will benefit because of the retirement of the incompetent and the employment of more active teachers. A vote for the amendment is a vote for better schools for the money expended.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

PHILADELPHIA The class struggle aspect of the presidential campaign, if you want to call it that, reaches full heat in Pennsylvania.

Organized workers and the lower income groups in the industrial centers have in many cases worked up a hysterical devotion to Roosevelt which sometimes ap- finds medicine and all its involve proaches fanatical frenzy. Labor has built itself a pow-ments an earnest trial. By the enginerful political organization to work hand in hand with eer mind, we mean that type of the Democratic machine.

Grimly opposed to Roosevelt and his labor allies are es of cause and effect, and which is the industrial tycoons of this great steel, coal, and manu-facturing state. Also worked up into a lather, they have launched a titanic effort of money and propaganda to the engineer mind and it, too, is keep Pennsylvania's 36 electoral votes, so vital to Landon, eager to get at the heart of the blood clots which in turn would offrom the clutches of Roosevelt and-as they see it-of problem John L. Lewis.

They have taken control of the battered but active Republican machine which has served them so loyally in the term "phiebitis," means an inflampast and hope, with the aid of white collar and other con- mation of the veins. But here we at servatives, farmers, and frightened workers, to save the Reystone state.

This is more than a political fight. In the background ways its primary cause. are threats of strike and violence and the knowledge of stores of machine guns and gas in steel mills and factories. Its cause or causes have a vital bearing on its treatment. Until these are well established, we must per-

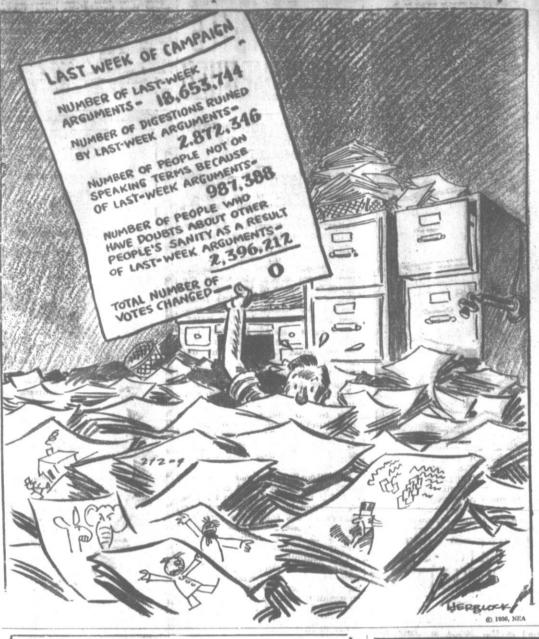
other will find more or less sympathy in Washington and will be more or less solidly entrenched in the state.

No one knows how the election battle in Pennsylvania will result. There is spirit, drive, youth, direction, and leadership on the Democratic side, as opposed to superior financial resources and the inherent conservatism of this thrembus formation (the formation second largest state in the Union.

Big politicians on both sides are laying bets at even The man on the street says it looks like Roosevelt and that assertion has been made more and more frequently these last few weeks. Some of the most comvital functions of the cells lining ed that their mother has eyes in
petent political writers in the state assert privately that this is true; others are uncertain.

One confidential poll in which your correspondent has One confidential poll in which your correspondent has great faith was asserted by its taker 10 days before election to indicate that Pennsylvania was approximately a which the lack of exercise is an important and remediable one. General and never misses a trick, may confidential poll in which the lack of exercise is an important and remediable one. General and never misses a trick, may confidential poll in which the lack of exercise is an important and remediable one. General

Final Exhaustive Report of Final Exhaustive Survey



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

NEW YORK - Jack Tierman, a | zled expression on the sergeant's gallant whose limitless fund of anec- face it didn't make good sense. But two thirsty gadabouts who invaded

Mayfair bar "Make it rye," they instructed the them at regular intervals. This went

charge us for the champagne.

Jack Hunts A Court

Shortly after he bobbed up as a spear carrier in the opera "Aida," of Jack Johnson, the former champion sunded into Center street wearing a canary-colored suit and a purple ceret. Jack goes in for little conserv noment, he wasn't trying to estaba new vogue. He was simply looking for a court.

That's what he told the police sergeant, anyway, and from the puz-

"That's right," he reiterated

Just looking for a court. Clutching Lil' Arthur by the arm the cop went into a huddle with other mirions of the law and when ing at. It seems the old champ had been subprenaed to appear as a witness at some litigation, but hadn' cothered to find out which court

Then, too, he had lost the subpoena. lack decided. So one of the boys the court of human relations, night court, the supreme court—they visited every court in the city. But none of them had Jack's name on the

long ago by an anarchist educator on very young minds. et along better if other people didn't peached? W. J. H. interfere with them.

ss, lives there, or did. She it was hose statue of Sampson created cials while in office, ich a stir in the American art show Q. How early was I al seasons ago. Her home is a The third story is reserved enfor squirrels.

Syour

VEIN TROUBLE The "engineer mind" quite

mentality which likes to organize its thinking in well ordered sequenc-

action to the problem of phlebitis. once run into difficulty, for the disease is not always of an inflamma ory nature, and infection is not al-

The nature of the condition and its cause or causes have a vital force wander about in our therapy Also they have an important bear ng on prevention, with which medicine is becoming ever more con-

Aschoff, one of the world's lead ng pathologists, believes that phleitls, with its associated condition of small clots within the lumen of veins) is the result of the combined operation of several fac-tors. These he lists as slowing down f circulation, disturbances in the of the blood, and lastly, bacteria they do passes unnoticed. Other chiland their toxins.

Slowing down of circulation may

ody nutrition influences both the tate of the lining cells of the veins, tween the blood which they contain Houseman, John Hays Hammor damaged, the nutrition of the under-lying vessel, status is likely to be Medicine has a great respect for affected. Such damage would engineer mind and it, too, is fer convenient centers for the lodge- Horlick; and Marien Pew. nent and growth of bacteria.

The prevention of phlebitis is inlicated by its postulated causes, and alls for adequate exercise, the avoidance of everything that may hamper blood circulation, and good nutri-Treatment of an established ease

er. Here exercise is usually not inlicated, and least of all massage.



By Brooke Peters Church Intentional blindness is sometimes esential in a parent. No one should

The Smith youngsters are convinc drep get away with all kinds of crimes and brag about them after-

Democratic presidential candidate since James Buchanan standing Democratic leaders, Senator Joe Guffey and Gov. was elected in 1856. She stood firm in the 1932 Roosevelt George Earle—who are now closely allied with Lewis.

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any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q Can a man serving a jail or nitentiary sentence vote? G. G. A. Generally speaking, a penitentoary sentence lasting more than teaching children traffic safety while

they are very young. G. T. A. The National Congress of Par-

O Why was Judge Archib A. Judge Robert W. Archibald, as-

The houses are sprawled over half sociate judge of the United States for one of the kidnapers. Evidently blood," protested Mulgrave in a terdozen hills, and the tenants in- commerce court, was impeached July ade some well known artists and 11, 1912, on thirteen articles chargriters. Helen Sardeau, the sculp- ing him with corrupt collusion with coal mine owners and railroad offi-Q. How early was Indiana's steril-

ization law passed? G. R. M.
A. Indiana in 1907 legalized operarocks, and each story is set on the order of a series of insane, idiotic, imbecile, feeble-minded, or epileptic, who by the laws of heredity are potential parents of socially inadequate offspring.

Q. Please give a list of well known

persons who have died this year.

A. A partial list includes: King George V. Rudyard Kipling, Gilbert K. Chesterton, Percy Hammond. K. Finley Peter Dunne, Louis Bleriot, called the endothelium, and the Howard Thurston, Mary Johnston, plood. The cells which line the blood Henry B. Walthall, Dr. William Holessels are important mediators be- land Wilmer, Maxim Gorki, A. E. and the tissues which form the blood vessels. Should the endothelium be Spengler, James M. Beck, Samuel gratulate himself on his omniscience

out is, in the end, a nuisance both to himself and the children. He may be omniscient as he likes, so long as no one knows it. If the children are conscious that he knows of all their misdeeds he must, for the sake of consistency, punish or reprove them phlebitis is quite a different mat- every time. The result is constant and in the end undermines authority.
It does not hurt a child to get away with an occasional piece of mischief, as long as he thinks he is undetected. For generations small boys used to play hookey from school and steal an early swim. No parent in his senses would permit a child to do such a thing. To let him cut school and risk pneumonia both, would seem criminal negligence, But no doubt many a parent, remember-ing his own youth, guessed at the offense and held his tongue. The small boy came through unharmed by either his truancy or the cold water, and achieved a refreshing sense of freedom and independence from the escapade Today truant officers, parents, and

interfering neighbors are so ubiquitous that a child must feel like goldfish. The result is often a lack

The Wrong Murderer By HUGH CLEVELY

ELSA REMEMBERS Inspector Kennedy leaned forward

"Have you remembered?" he ask-

ed eagerly. ... but it can't be," she said slowly. "Why, I hardly knew him at all. And, anyway, he was a friend of Billy Ross, who was one of my best

"What's his name?" asked Inspec tor Kennedy.

"The voice sounded like Mr. Maony's-he came to tea this afteroon," answered Elsa. "But he could not possibly have done it. Why should he? And he wasn't going to the dance. He told me so." "He was talking to you about the

dance, was he?" asked the Inspector. "Asking you questions?"
"Well—yes," admitted Elsa. "But why should he want to kidnap me

and kill my uncle?"
"Who is that Mr. Mahony, and

Inspector. "He was a friend of Billy Ross, a riend of mine who was very badly

Nor did Lawson know where Macny was living. In fact, nobody did. Mahony had not yet bothered to tell anyone his change of address. "I'll find his address all right be-

fore morning," said the Inspector.
Luckily for Mahony, that statement was a trifle optimistic.

Mahony's first action after driving away from the Little's house was to eturn to the Albert Hall. He had Hall, and in the men's cloakroom he had left an overcoat, a hat, and a they shot away, heading north. pair of grey flannel trousers.

ance, since an Arab kit is chilly along. year in an open sports car on a cold winter evening. Since he intended to all about it when we get where we're deny that he had ever been to the going," replied Mahohy shortly. lance if anybody questioned him, twas essential that he should relove those things before the dance finished.

In a quiet street in Kensington he eared as an Arab instead of a monk Leaving the car in a side street near thet Hall, he returned to the Hall on foot and entered.

The dance was still in full swing when he arrived: the floor was still crowded; everything was just as he had left it before Elsa's kidnanin except that now the dancers were unmasked. Mahony did not unmask. Avoiding the dance floor, he made his way towards the men's cloak one year deprives a citizen of his room. Halfway to the cloak room he franchise privilege. Whether or not felt a sudden touch on his shoulder. an individual can vote is entirely a He turned. Facing him was the man matter of state law. The voting reg-ulations are in most cases more or who had taken Elsa to the exit less complicated so that even if, a where the men dressed as monks rson in jail were qualified to vote had seized her. From conversation the practical result would probably he had heard in the car while Elsa be that he would be unable to do so.

Was being taken away, Mahony knew
Q. Please suggest a method for that the man's name was Mulgraye. Seen unmasked in the brilliantly

lighted passage, he was a dissipated cynical looking man of forty-five with a heavily veined face, small calculating eyes, and a heavy, bru-"So you've got back at last, have

And where are the others?"

It was obvious that, judging from Mahony's costume, he mistook him here, and m-murder me in c-cold

those worthles had not returned to rifled tone. "You-can't do it." the Hall after their recent setback. For a moment Mahony was undeided how to answer. Then he had an inspiration.

'The game's up," he said hoarse police. I came here to grab my if he considered it necessary. The things from the cloak-room and realization made Mulgrave for make a quick getaway."

The red veins in Mulgrave's face

howed up suddenly against a deathv pale background.

olan was absolutely water-tight." Mahony laughea grimly.

"But" began Mulgrave. Mahony had no intention of argung. For one thing he was too unsure of his ground. For another he wantd to get away as soon as possible before the police arrived at the Alhurt in a motor smash," answered bert Hall. But he wanted to take Elsa. "He was staying with Billy Mulgrave with him if possible. He this paragraph had agitated Billy when I met him. I don't know where decided to bluff.

Ross considerably, Mahony concludence.

"Hell," he said. "What are you will be on their way here now. Are

And he resumed his progress toward the cloakroom. That decided Mulgrave. He also

made for the cloak-room. Mahony reclaimed his belongings and fairly bustled Mulgrave out of the cloakroom and out of the Albert left his own car in a park near the Hall to the car park where his Aston Martin was waiting. With a roar

"Tell me exactly what happened He had worn the overcoat, hat, how did things go wrong?" asked rageous bluff. "Don't talk; I'm busy. You'll learn

speed through the silent and empty streets. He was reflecting that, as

a piece of kidnaping, his abduction stopped the car and changed his of Mulgrave had been rather neat cafeteria. he headed out across the lonely liet" scene presented by R. A. Selby, heath, Half-way across the heath he W. brought the car to a standstill. All Smith. round them was bare grass, and away in the distance the lights of Hampstead and Highgate twinkled orightly. Mahony switched off his

> e stated, "Get out of the car It seemed that Mulgrave did not nderstand. What do you mean?" he asked. "I mean get out of the car. I don't want you to bleed all over the up-

eadlights and turned to Mulgrave.

"This is our first stopping-place,"

holstery," said Mahony. During this speech he quietly produced his pistol. Mulgrave looked at in schools and clubs. it, and from it to Mahony, rather as a rabbit, paralyzed with terror

looks at a deadly snake.
"B-but w-what—?" he began. "Shut up," said Mahony, his voice uddenly cold and savage. Mulgrave shut up.

"You've been kidnaped," went on Mahony in the same cruel, biting tone. "And now you're going to be nurdered. At least, I think you are. you?" he said roughly. "Where the devil have you been all this time? But maybe you're not. It will all depend on how much information you

easily.

He spoke quietly and naturally And yet, somehow, the manner in which he spoke made it quite clear y, "The whole scheme's a flop. The that he would not have the slight-thers have all been copped by the est hesitation in shooting Mulgrave

> slightly sick. "W-w-what is it that you want to know?" he quavered.

Mahony thrust a hand into his "Copped!" he gasped, "But . . . hip nocket and produced from it a newspaper cutting. The cutting was from a copy of the evening paper which the barmaid in the wayside "It's wrecked now," he said. "And pub had been reading just before I'm going to beat it as soon as I've the motor smash the previous night.

got my things. I've got a fast car outside, and I know where to go. You'd better grab your things and come with me."

"But . . ." began Mulgrave.
Mahony had no intention of argu-

Since the barmaid's comment on Ross considerably, Mahony concluded that Billy had known something arguing the toss about? The police about the young woman's disappear-will be on their way here now. Are you coming, or are you going to stay was going to shield Billy, it was certainly up to him to try to undo as far as possible any harm that Billy had done. That was the chief reason why he had kidnaped Mulgrave. He wanted to ask question "I want to know where that it

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he said. He leaned forward and switched on the dash-board light in his car so that Mulgrave could see the cutting clearly.

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PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Six hundred persons attended i enefit program for a high school cafeteria. The entertainment was climaxed with a "Romeo and Ju-B. Weatherred, and Emmitt

Merchants were warned that numerous counterfeit half-dollars and some \$10 bills were in circulation here. Jimmy Martinas had called officers when a customer attempted to pass one of the latter, but the uspect escaped.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. A Gray county association to com-tat tuberculosis was organized with James Todd Jr. as president. Plans were made for educational programs

* * * Chrysanthemums, were on display in a downtown window, a show sponored by the Garden club.

Read the Classified Ads today.

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WOOLDRIDGE'S ANKLE IS STILL GIVING TROUBLE

Determined to break into the win column again, a band of determined Harvesters will go to Clovis errow for a game with the Cloviz Wildcats tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. With the exception of oody Wooldridge, the team will

be in pretty fair shape.
Wooldridge's ankle, sprained three weeks ago, is still giving him con-siderable pain. The member was broken a couple of years ago which ikes the sprain more serious. J P. Mathews, fighting guard, lost part of a tooth in workout yesterday. He had the rest of the member removed by a dentist and reported to school this morning with a swollen The Wildcats are the present champions of New Mexico.

Coaches plan to "shoot the works" to see what their charges have in the way of an offense. A scoring nunch has to be developed before the next three conference games Passes will play an important part in the Harvesters attack but they will be mixed with end runs, sneaks and spinners instead of being thrown

Although he may not start, Wooldridge will no doubt get in the game. With him out of the line-up, Oraham will call signals from the short position with Ayer at half. The elongated Ayer has been show- the White Deer second string and ing marked improvement in recent games, especially in his punting and kept the tradition of no losses on open field work. Noblitt will also be Buck field intact.

The line will be intact, the same boys who held the Lubbock West-erners will be fighting to beat out the will be fighting to be the will be fighting to be a constant of the will be fighting to be a co the Wildcats at their own game, quick charging. Showers will as usual but will do more ball carrying, it is believed. Enloe, trickiest carrier on the team, will be at

his usual halfback position. Many Pampa fans plan to drive to Clovis tomorrow afternoon. It is only 158 miles to the New Mexico city and most of the distance is The team will leave by car from the high school gymnasium at

PONY-MCLEAN

WHEELER ACES ARE ON SIDELINES WITH **INJURIES**

Five important Class B conference battles will be staged in this section of the Panhandle tomorrow Kinkley, rg; Osborne, rt; Harlan, accompany the Harvesters to Clovis tendorf, rh; Hawkins, full can select their morsel of enjoyment Probably the most important til will be the McLean-Wheeler battle to be staged on Mustang field in Wheeler. It will be a meeting of crippled teams with Wheeler in the worst condition. The game will be

called at 8 o'clock. The tale of woe coming from Wheeler reveals that Derryberry, blocking halfback, Whitman, guard, Norman, half, and Green, guard, all first string players, will be on the sidelines with injuries received last week when the Mustangs nosed out

Lakeview, 7 to 6. McLean will probably field a full will be suffering from injuries that believe him .

The Tigers will have a weight advantage because of light Wheeler substitutes which will bring the team average down to 144 pounds. Cole, Young, Bodley and Tucker will

White Deer tomorrow night against ville reports indicate the Vols haven't White Deer tomorrow night against ville reports indicate the vois haven. The let down enough after the Duke four unbeaten teams, Auburn's intersectional tussle with Santa Clara with both elevens undefeated.

Other important Class B tilts tomorrow night will be:
Mobeetie at LeFors (conference)

Miami at Phillips of Whittenburg (conference).
Canadian at Follett (conference)

Panhandle at Perryton. Groom at Claude (afternoon, con-

Shamrock, open date.

HOPKINS BASKETBALI

western scribes say there isn't as quesne's trip to Detroit and the east-much tension on the Minnesota squad as formerly . . . Well, just suppose you had won 21 in a row . . . The Dodgers won't announce their of Jack Sharp as substitutes. Mr. owier and Mr. Sharp furnished cars of the team, with George Fowler, and Jack Sharp as substitutes. Mr. owier and Mr. Sharp furnished cars of the team of the te the boys to make the trip. Mrs. Grimes. wier accompanied them.

Hartman and Green on Schreiner Team



Top row, left to right: Wells, Geise, Vance, Waddell, Lock, Carter. Rheiner. John Moore, Shackleford, Oefinger, and Paull Middle row: Wilcox, backfield

Moore, Smith, HARTMAN, GREEN, Richman, McInnis, Ware, Hilliard, and Gilstrap, head coach.

Haral on, Jones, Graves (captain), Dawson, Grief, Hamilton, and Mayeaux.

Breckenridge and San Angelo ap-

for the oil belt crown and Austin

(El Paso) and El Paso High look

like the top class of district four.

district five with a smashing win

Greenville flashed back into prom-

Springs, but the Lions have McKin-

Fort Worth district. Traditional bat-

At this time Cleburne and Hills-

Davis and John Reagan

sition from Ball High (Galveston).

len, with the former favored.

the top is possible.

for the district nine crown

in no uncertain terms.

is quite rocky for the Leopards.

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Gainesville became a favorite in

White Deer's Second String Mangles Runts In 31-0 Rout

Buck Field

After two victories, the Junior high "Runts" met their nemesis yesterday afternoon when they played lost 31 to 0. The White Deer victory

The little Junior high "Runts" his own 4-yard line. He aired out for the White Deer goal but was hauled down on the Bucks' 10-yard stripe. On the touchdown play, the "Runt" ball carrier fumbled a bad

In an effort to pull the game out to the unblemished distinction. of the fire, the "Runts" started passing but their heaves backfired when alert White Deer backs intercepted four heaves to race for touchdowns. Seitz, Dacu and Hawkins led the White Deer offense with Harlan doing some stellar pass receiving. Osborne and McCreary were outstand-

'Kid" Kelley, Pampa tackle, had brilliant performance. Alfred Myers. Gene Anderson and Van Houten also were taken out of the game with injuries. Giles, Ferguson, Archer and Kennedy played great defensive

games for the "Runts." Starting lineups: Pampa—Archer, le; Van Houton, lt; Pollard, rg; Giddons, c; Wisely,

rg; Kelley, rt; Kennedy, re; Allison, qb; Giles, lh; Carpenter, rh; Ferguson (capt.), full. Substitutes: Myers Miskimmings Winchester

White Deer: Williams, le McCreafrom which Pampa fans who do not re; Seitg, qb; Dacu (capt.), lh; Bat-

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

The New York State Athletic commission has launched its annual probe of the wrestling racket . . . Jim Crowley of Fordham is one

football coach who doesn't pop off . . . So when he says his current team but Watson, brilliant back, Borean, back, and one or two linemen mules of Notre Dame, you've got to will be suffering from injuries that believe him . . . Down at Pinehurst, may put them out of the game at N. C., they are dolling up the famous No. 2 championship course for the

Branch Rickey of the Cards admits he received a \$300,000 offer from the Giants for Dizzy Dean . . . replace the crippled Mustang starters.

Pupils will meet former coach
when the Estelline Cubs play in

Carolina . . . Had hoped to pick
Georgia over Tennessee, but Knoxthe the carolina combinations.

> trimming Pitt, Clipper Smith, Duquesne coach, watched W. Va. Wes- season leyan (a breather) trim him 2-0 a guy become a bum so fast." . . . George Washington-Rice on the in-Pittsburgh is praying for a dry field against Fordham Saturday . . . Has Lou Gehrig's Hollywood debut been indefinitely postponed? Coast re-indefinitely postponed? Coast re-Pitt, Holy Cross-Temple, Army-Col-

If 7:2 (Bob Spessard of Washington and Lee) is tops for college ends, certain all were the Hopkins No. 2 basketball team perhaps 6:9 5/8 will do as a starter end's hurdle. n from the Lakeview team 18-14 for high school pass catchers . . . en they played Tuesday evening He's Don Zimmerman of Washing-Groom, in the Groom gymnasium. ton high, Sioux Falls, S. D. . . such intersectional contests as Duelyn Laycock is coach for the

Pewee Juniors Meet EIGHT TEAMS REMAIN

DALLAS, Oct. 29 (AP) - Eight eams remained in the undefeated untied class the week beginning Oct. 25, as the Texas Interscholastic league campaign romped down the fading October gridiron trail.

Powers of other years were conspicuous by their absence. Only three teams perennially strong remained in the perilcus list as winter's first icy blasts heralded the

Amarillo in the west, North Side (Fort Worth), Dallas Tech, and North Dallas in the north, Hills-boro in Central Texas, Kerrville in pass from center and the ball went the south central, and Corpus Christi and Edinburg in the south, clung

Amarillo, Tech and Corpus Christi are "old heads" at winning football games. The others came forward this season in a surge of upsets.

Five teams were unbeaten but tied—Olney, Breckenridge, Longview, Temple and San Benito. Olney, however, almost fell last week when the Cubs hooked in their sec-ond deadlock. Temple was tied to be taken from the game with a knee injury after he had turned in the list. They lost the game on in the list. They lost the game on first downs. It was the same with San Benito, which faded by the penetration route.

Austin of El Paso, Paris and Palestine fell from the unbeaten, untied ranks and Port Arthur, which had a tie against its record but no losses, went down before Amarillo's jugger-naut. Incidentally it was the first time the Yellow Jackets were scored

on this year. The scramble for district honors limax this week. Thus far have arisen in the respec tive races but few of the districts

have one standout team. Amarillo is regarded as the clas of the Panhandle although the Sandies have not played a conference game to date. It's a horse race in district two between Wichita Falls Childress, Olney, et al.

4 UNDEFEATED

FAVORITES ARE HARD TO NAME IN EACH

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (A)-The "football gods" must have got together before the season opened and

The program, bringing together and the Minnesota-Northwestern A week after his Duquesne team tangle, promises as heavy firing at had surprised the football world by most devastating toll, as yet this

Take such meetings as Marquette ports are that after watching Lou gate, Yale-Dartmouth, Texas Aggles-in action the movie moguls decided Arkansas. Washington State-Cali-Johnny Weismuller still is tops as fornia and Utah State-Denver and try to pick yourself a sure victory The first name in each case is still

> certain all won't get by this week-Featuring the program along with these efforts of the undefeated, are

undefeated this season, but it seems

ments, while Penn's Quakers seek The University of Idaho basketNavy. The battle of Ohio State and
State Dame ever had in uniform one same was 83 men.

The University of Idaho basketball team will play the U. C. L. A.
Notre Dame is drawing a big crowd in the midwest, many hoping to see history of the schools December 15.

WINNER IS FAVORED TO WIN OIL BELT'S

DALLAS, Oct. 29 (A)-The battle district honors in Texas Intercolastic league football enters the isial stage this week, headlined turbulent San Antonio area.

The spotlight of West Texas rests San Angelo team Friday. Each has lubs have met defeat, and the winwill be highly favored to breeze through to the title.

Kerrville, undefeated and untied ges the husky Austin Maroons istin Friday. These elevens are ing the pack with two victories in the San Antonio district.

ns in the state meet stiff tests

ech meets Adamson (Dallas), North have been eliminated from the race ide (Fort Worth) clashes with Min-Wells, North Dallas engages Edinburg plays San Benito. Of to have not been defeated but parently are destined to fight it out e ties to mar their records.

The schedule by districts: Friday: Pampa at Clovis (N. Saturday: Borger at Lubbock Plainview at Amarillo

over the hitherto unbeaten, untied Quanah at Elecetra Paris Wildcats but the road ahead rict), Vernon at Childress (dis-), Sherman at Wichita Falls. nence in district six by their im-Friday: San Angelo at Breckvictory over Sulphur idge (district), Abilene at Cisco trict), Eastland at Sweetwater trict), Ranger at Brownwood ney and Highland Park (Dallas) to trict), Comanche at Big Spring
-Thursday: Cathedral (El aPso) North Side is the standout of the

tles, however, are still ahead and the at Midland; Saturday: Mesa (Arizona) at El Paso High. Steers face a rugged road to the 5.-Friday: Denison at Gainesville district), Paris at Bonham (dis-

Dallas Tech is ranked above the rest in the Dallas district with North Dallas and Sunset the chief 6.-Friday: Highland Park(Dallas) at McKinney (district), Green-ville at Denton (district). opposition and it looks like a battle

between Gladewater and Longview 7.—Thursday: Riverside Worth) vs. Stripling (Fort Worth), Lufkin gets the nod in district ten (district); Friday: Mineral Wells but Athens is to be reckaned with at North Side (Fort Worth), (dis-

8.-Friday: Woodrow Wilson (Dalboro lead district eleven. The latter, by virtue of victories over Waco and Dallas Tech vs. Adamson (Dallas), (district) 9.-Friday: Texarkana at Tyler

looms as the favorite. Cleburne still has Waco and Corsi-(district), Forest (Dallas) at Long-Kerrville and Austin occupy top view, Pittsburgh at Gladewater; rank in the San Antonio district Tuesday: Sulphur Springs at Kil-

where the going is always tough, and it is a free-for-all in the Houston 10.—Friday: London at Lufkin, district where little can be deter-mined until the last game is played. Mexia at Athens (district), Nacogt thus far, with Sam Houston the 11.—Friday: Temple at Hillsboro Port Arthur is expected to repeat Waxahachie at Corsicana (district)

n district fourteen with chief oppo- Bryan at Waco (district). 12-Friday: Kerrville at Austin Beaumont does not play the Yellow (district); Monday: Harlandale (San Jackets this season and a tie for Antonio) vs. Thomas Jefferson

(San Antonio), district 13.-Thursday: Jeff Davis (Hous-Corpus Christi again looms as the eam to beat in district fifteen, and ton) vs. Sab Houston (Houston), the battle for the district sixteen (district); Friday: San Jacinto itle appears to be between Edin-ourg, Harlingen, Weslace and McAl-Mexico City Politecnico at John Reatitle appears to be between Edin- (Houston) gan (Houston); Saturday: South

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Arkansas Stars Are RISKO GIVES In Lineup

(By The Associated Press) Southwest conference squads rehearsed today for mid-season performances Saturday in games that will have a bearing on the loop standing for six of the seven mem-

Rice meets George Washington lashes between unbeaten leaders University in the only non-conferhe topsy-turvy oil belt and the ence tilt. The remainder of the schedule:

Southern Methodist vs. University on Breckenridge as the Buckaroos of Texas at Austin. d their title against a fine University of Arkansas vs Texas A. and M. at College Station. four district games; all other Baylor vs. Texas Christian at

> Methodist, disappointed at the show-ing of the Mustangs in practice, younger favorites. said he was "willing to take a onepoint victory and not play the game.

The Texas Longhorns had anotheight undefeated, untied in the state meet stiff tests ously against Mustang plays. It will his week.
Amarillo plays Plainview, Dallas Penies while the Longhorns already

Arkansas' hopes brightened when arne. Hillsboro tangles with Robbins, Keen and Martin returned Kerrville battles Austin, to the lineup after being out with s Christi takes on Brownsville injuries. The Razorbacks concentrated on passes. The squad will opponents Temple and San leave tonight for College Station.
The Texas Aggies worked on both

their offense and defense with special attention to means of checking the Porkers' aerial attack. Illness and injuries worried Coach Morley Jennings at Baylor as the Bruins practiced against Texas Christian formations. Brazell, back,

Blue, tackle, and Boyd, end, were unable to report for practice. Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer said Slingin' Sam" Baugh, Texas Christian hurling ace, would divide quarerback duty with Davey O'Brien, 145-pound sophomore who showed good advantage against Mississippi State

sleta Friday: Bowie (El Paso) The Rice Owls concentrated on blocking. Coach Jimmy Kitts said injuries might cause him to change his lineup for the George Washington game

Park (Beaumont) at Milby (Hous-

14.-Friday: Beaumont at Galveston (district), Port Arthur at Goose Creek (district). 15,-Friday: Edinburg at

Benito (district), Harlingen at Mc-Allen (district), Weslaco at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo (district)

BRECKENRIDGE Bell Pessimistic As Ponies Prepare For Longhorn Game

EDDIE COOL WHIPS LOU Harry Balsamo, the middleweight AMBERS IN SECOND SETBACK

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (A)-From the way things have been going since Max Schmeling upset Joe Coach Matty Bell at Southern experience to spring the fight game's of their fight with a right hand

man's knockout of Louis last sum-mer, were a pair of triumphs by Eddie (Babe) Risko, the former dleweight champion, and Eddie Cool veteran Philadelphia lightweight, last night.

Cool outpointed the new lighteight king, Lou Ambers, in Philadelphia, in a 10-round non-title af-fair—Ambers' first start since winning the title from Tony Canzoneri Risko, on the short end of 2 to 1 dds before the fight, punched out a clean cut ten-round win over knockout sensation in New York, chalking up the first loss for Balsamo since he brought his kayo punch out of the subway and turned

Risko beat Balsamo at his own surprise package by showing up smash under the heart in the fourth

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51 Hail! 42 Figure of speech. 53 Note in scale. 1 To jostle. 55 Half an em. 2 Hodgepodge, 12 Each.

THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

BY LOUS SCHNEIDER

ties will start a rush of bond offer-ings. Informed quarters say that about \$500,000,000 is needed for new equipment and replacements. It

EXPECTED.

expand production so that they will basis. able to compete with government And so in either event new ing is expected.

TOOLS

the machine tool industry will re-port a decline in domestic orders for October. Trade insiders say that pected to be started before the close orders are off because of election of this year. Federal Revenue Act.

machine tool plants are not operat- 000 will go. about three months behind in book- vestment demands. ed business which is mostly fore

FACTS. cent of Reynolds Corporation and also about 55 per cent of Reynolds Metals-dope that one out. Cement industry sees 1936 consumption running 40 per cent ahead of last year with the 1937 outlook bright.... During depression years Lima Locomotive bought 41.400 hares of its own stock at an average cost of \$19 a share—now being re-sold. . . . United States Steel produces about 35 per cent of industry's current output. . . . Since 1931 Brazil ad burned about eighteen months RICHARD'S DRUG STORE. Adv.

of coffee supply to merry tune of Pinancing circles say that if the \$250,000,000—yet prices are low. . .

TVA and the Holding Company Act
Big corporations decentralizing manthe found unconstitutional the utiliufacturing units so that labor diffi-

ACTION.

is shown that most all utility com-panies are operating near capacity struction operations has helped inlevels to take care of record con-sumption demand. crease Johns Manville's income. 1936 net is expected to run well above the As a hedge some underwriting \$2.17 a share reported for 1935. The houses say that if both or either of siders look for favorable dividend these two New Deal administration action when directors meet next babies have good law behind them month. Another extra distribution utility financing will come just the in addition to the 25-cent quarterly same. On this argument it is said regular will be announced. Or, the that utility companies will have to annual rate may be lifted to a \$3

ARGENTINA.

According to grapevine reports Argentine representatives and New York bankers are in a huddle on a For the fourth consecutive month huge refunding operation. The dope MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

ncertainties. Another reason is the Further information is that the whole lot will not be placed at one The latter reason restricts buying time. It is expected that a \$25,000. because under the act such expendi-ures aren't deductible from profits. the market for such an offering. If But this doesn't mean that some successful another block of \$75,000 ing at high levels. A few are still held over for 1937's January rein-

Most all of Argentina's issues in this country carry a six per cent coupon. It is expected that the new issues will carry 41/2 per cent cou-Haif of all RFC loans have been pons. If the \$240,000,000 financing tepaid . . Reynolds Metals owns is successful at the 4½ per cent rate 46.25 per cent of Reynolds Corporation—United States Foil owns 53.46 to around \$3,500,000.

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\$70 per ounce. From that peak the ing pets marketwise yet Securitie price eased to where it is now quoted at \$50. According to the jewelry trade platinum may be had—99 per cent pure—at \$4 under the trading (Copyright McClure Newspaper.

The Financial Whirligig disclosed that a fast spurt in platinum was due. Later the jewelry trade was warned that a sharp dip was coming. Now it is heard that the price will ife a bit from current levels and then take another fall early in 1937.

REPORTS ARE THAT:

1937 prospects . . . Thatcher Manu- are made in most cases by some facturing has a speculative following of the members, according to Mr. Columbia insiders expect an Brown.

ouying oils and metals. s operating on a part time basis Chartists conments for year . . tinue bullish on American Can- Read the Classified Ads. THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

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HAVE A GOOD TIME AT THE

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YA SEE, POPPA, I THOUGHT

YA MIGHT BE A LITTLE BIT

Early this year it was \$30 per ounce. A speculative group took hold of the metal and jacked it up to a high of groups are again "sponsoring" trad-

Syndicate.) 4000

Presiding as chairman of a Rotary American Smelting to declare an club meeting on board the steamextra dividend next month . . . Pend-ng a reversal of downtrend in earnng a reversal of downtrend in earnings National Tea buying withheld.
Glidden's paint division operating on a 24-hour basis. United Gas has a long pull following... of the Rotary club yesterday as one of the Rotary club yesterday as one of the highlights of his recent trip. A meeting of members of the club on board is held each Friday when the ship is at sea. The meetings are sponsored by an official of the ship's company who is a mem-

mentioned here months ago . . . clubs. One member is selected to Bucyrus-Erie management bullish on preside at the meeting. Short talks

extra dividend payment . . . Those who still think in terms of inflation ments to be voted upon at the general election, explaining and clari-One American Bank Note division fying the meanings where necessary.

1,000 Liras To African Colonists

ROME, Oct. 29 (A)-Premier Musolini twisted the compass on Hor-ce Greeley today and told 500 orize-winning Italian farmers, "Go

Handing cut prizes of 1,000 liras ach to farmers who developed the est crops on reclaimed land, Il

"Around Addis Ababa, there are ens of thousands of acres ready for mediate occupation by several ousand Italian families. There are mense fertile fields in East Africa, waiting only the plow guided by



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Those Three Guys Are In Again WONDER HOW GUZ } { Y'KNOW, I SOMETIMES



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UP, COACH.

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MY DEAR YOUNG LADY IT'S UNFORTUNATE YOU HAVE SEEN

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By E. C. SEGAR













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> By MARTIN THAT'S WHAT EUERYONE ELSE TELLS ME, EVERY TIME I DATE UOY

53-Business Property.

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Pampa Transfer and Storage Co. 500 West Brown, Phone 1025 State Bonded Warehouse. WELDING SUPPLIES Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248

1-Card of Thanks. We wish to express our deep and sincere appreciation to our many friends for their deeds and words of kindness shown us and for the many flowers sent during the illness and at the death of our dear son and brother Carl Brashears.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brashears
Buron 'Doc' Brashears

Mrs. R. B. Dawson Mrs. R. C. Thompson Mrs. Joe Niver Misses Mattie and Goldia Mae Brashears

We wish to express our gratitude for he many kindnesses shown us during the oss of our loved one Carl G. Brashears, ilso do we thank our many friends for he beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Bess Brashears and son Bobby.

WANTED, chickens, eggs, milk for boarding house. 500 E. Foster, Ph. 399W. 3p-178

2-Special Notices ATTENTION--Mickeys Cafe is serving a good hot lunch for 25 cents. 6c-181 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation. DRIVING to Wichita, Kansas, Friday, re Sunday. Take two passengers. 3p-178

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted MAN WITH CAR. Collecting experience necessary. See Mr. Odell, 3rd floor. Montgomery Ward, 9 a. m. Zp-179 Cotton Seed Meal ____ 2.05

6-Female Help Wanted GIRL for general housework, care of child. Go home nights. Ph. 924W after 6:80 p. m. 10-116 2-ROOM furnished apartment. Rent in 1c-178 2-ROOM fornished apartment. Rent in texchange for housework. lc-178 WANTED, Beauty operator. Salary \$10.60 per week. Apply 321 W. Foster. 3p-180 If Mrs. E. H. Baird, Kingsmill, will call the NEWS office she will receive a tree theater ticket to see "Mummys Boys," showing at the LaNora theater Friday and saturday.

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EXPERIENCED girl for general housework. Must be neat and stay nights. Apply Apt. 7, Brunow building.

Zc-178 10-Business Opportunity.

A FUTURE FOR YOU—More opportunities will be available in the future for the man who knows a trade than ever before. Printing offers such advantages. Learn the linotype, monotype, hand-composition or presswork. Instruction offered by the Southern School of Printing. For catalog and information write V. C. Garriott, Director, 1814 South Street, Nashville, Tenn. 11-Situation Wanted.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wants job.
Anything considered. Hal Martin. Inquire
Rex Cafe. 3p-178
34—Livestock For Sale.

BUSINESS NOTICES

14-Professional Service, SPENCER individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss, Phone 991, 220 N. West St. 26c-183 37—Accessories. ELIMINATE those aweating walls and stuffy rooms with a Coleman Floor Furnace. Phone 338. Davis Plumbing. Co.

26c-195

DON'T BE a sucker, buy the best from your friends. Fox and Letterman, 522 W. Foster, Ph. 63.

BATTERY SERVICE—F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Phone 100, 403 W. Foster.

24-Washing and Laundering. City Steam Laundry 315 W. Kingemill-Ph. 643



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26-Watch-Jewelry Repairing. YOUR WATCH repaired on a payment pian. Powell Jewelry. 115 W. Foster. 26c-198

27-Beauty, Pariors-Supplies. Reduced Prices
on all Permanents
Monday, Tuesday, Wedgesday
and Thursday
Shampoo and set, dry
50 cents
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Phone 848 15 Block North of High School New low prices on all nationally advertise Oil Permanents, Duart, Realistic, Artistic, Tru Art, Frederic, Waivette, Gabrieleen Shelton, Eugene and Duchess.

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HORBS Beauty Shop. inays to the Bidg. Ph. 345.

HOBBS Heauty Shop. Permanents \$1 to \$5. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. Ph. 25c-181 NOTICE—Landlords not advertising vac-ancies in the Want Ads—Be wise—try one. IF MRS. SO AND SO, who is entertain-ing club this week, will look through the Classified page of her NEWS she will find competent help.

MERCHANDISE

8-Miscellaneous For Sale. SPECIAL BARGAINS IN USED
FURNITURE
Living room suites \$7.50 to \$40. Some bed
types. One bedroom suite, new, slightly
damaged, \$38.50. Other bedroom auites \$20
to \$34.50. One small white Garland rames
\$20, Other ranges \$5 to \$14.50. Many odd
pleces. Call us before buying used furniture. Pampa Transfer & Storage. Ph.
1025.

BOYS BICYCLE, and snare drum. Will sell cheap. 431½ N. Warren. 3p-180
SWEET MILK, 30 cents gallon. ½ mile south Empire booster station. Ph. 9002F22.
Mrs. Bagerman. 2p-179
BARGAIN—1934 cabinet Phileo radio, 1836
Rlymouth tire, rim and wheel, practically new. Ph. 1366. 3c-179 FLOWERS REDMAN DAHLIA GARDEN

Phone 457W prepared to serve you at 501 S. Faulkner Bouquets - Baskets Funeral Designs

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Free delivery and installation on
all our stoves.



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

CLOSE OUT Of our complete line of 1936 WALL PAPER All prices reduced HUTCHINS, INC. 115 W. Kingsmill

29-Radios-Supplies. IT'S RADIO SEASON NOW. Let us chec your set for good winter reception. Call 784. The Big Radio on W. Foster. 26c-183

33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. have it. Vandover Feed Store. Ph. GOOD FEEDS

Egg Mash ____\$2.25 Feed Milo _____ 1.65

Good Dairy Feed ____ 1.70 Zeb's Feed Store

Harvester Laving Mash Feed

Pampa Milling Co. 800 West Brown St.

Phone 1130

Milk COWS and pigs. One fat hog. In-quire Hesters Grocery. 4 miles south, I mile east. 3p-179

AUTOMOBILE DON'T BE a sucker, buy the best from your friends. Fox and Letterman, 522 W

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Pampa's Automobile Department Store 39-Tires-Vulvanizing.

PHONE 100-We'll fix that flat! F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station, Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 28e-183 40-Auto Lubrication-Washing. Sub-Zero Oil Reg. 35c Qt.

Our Price 20c Qt.

Reg. 25c Qt. Our Price 15c Qt.



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Don't Miss This Opportunity of Joining The Merchants in Their Great DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

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AUTOMOBILES

41-Automobiles For Sale

See Us for a New DeSoto Demonstrators 1936 Plymouth Sedan 1936 Chevrolet Towne Sedan

1934 Chevrolet St. Sedan ...\$325 1930 Ford Coach 1932 Portiac 4-door, 6-wheel Sedan—driven 26,000 miles, extra clean 275

1931 Buick Cpe. 1929 Chevrolet Cpe Wash and Grease \$1.50 All Brands Anti-Freeze De Soto - Plymouth

DEKLE MOTOR 519 S. Cuyler Ph. 828 If Mrs. E. S. Carr, LeFors, will call at the NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see "Mummys Boys," showing at the LaNora theater Friday and Saturday.

THE WEEK'S BEST BUYS! 1934 Dodge Sedan\$385 1934 Chevrolet Sedan 385 1934 Chevrolet Coach 375 1934 Chevrolet Coupe 350 1935 Ford DeLuxe Coupe ... 425 1933 Ford Coupe 1933 Ford Tudor

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EXTRA NICE south bedroom. Innerspring mattress. On pavement. 2 men preferred. 1188W. 615 E. Kingsmill.

NICE, CLEAN front bedroom, adjoining bath. On pavement. 32-178

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GALVESTON, Oct. 29 (R)—Officials of the State Medical college here report an enrolment of 370 students, including 100 freshmen, this parage, bills paid. Couple only. 109

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ROOMS AND BOARD 43-Sleeping Rooms. CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week, 500 N. Frost, Virginia Hotel. 26p-195 LOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster. 26c-191 BEDROOM adjoining bath. Private entrance. 411 N. Yeager St. 6p-178

44-Room and Board. WANTED-Men for room and board, 320 Fast Foster, 2e-179 East Foster. Ze-179
ROOM AND BOARD in private home.
505 North Frost. 3e-180 ROOM AND BOARD in nice, quiet house, 500 E. Fester. Ph. 399W. 3p-178

47-Houses For Rent.

UNFURNISHED 2-room house, garage, 3-room furnished house, 2-blocks west, 1 block north Hilltop Grocery. 3p-180 block north Hilltop Grocery.

8-ROOM unfurnished house. Call 1896W.
8c-178

FOR RENT

3c-178
2-ROOM house, nice garage. \$10 per month. See Glenn Miller, one door south of 1023 Clarke St. 3p-178
NEW modern 4-room unfurnished house. Bills paid. Adults. \$32.50. Lewis Cottages, 411 S. Russell. 41 S. Russell. 2p-179
DO YOU KNOW that 75 per cent of the
Classified Ads on this page are absolutely unsolicited? There must be a reason for this yoluntary advertising. For your every need, consult the Classified page of the NEWS.

48-Furnished Houses For Rent.

W. Foster. 3c-180
CONVENIENT 2-room furnished house.
Close in. 601 W. Foster. 1c-178
LOVBLY furnished 7-room house in
White Deer for \$25 a month. Mrs. Julia
Powers, White Deer. 3p-179 White Deer 107 Sep-118
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NICELY FURNISHED 2-room house. Sink
in kitchen. Also 1-room cabins. Bills paid,
10 Cabins. 3c-178 8-ROOM furnished house, 528 S. Nelson. 2-ROOM furnished house. No children. 3c-178

3-ROOM furnished house, 523 S. Nelson.

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2-ROOM furnished house, No children.
Phone 849W.

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid.
330 per month. 715 N. Hobart.

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Perennial, Columbines

MILWAUKE famous Kuepe

49-Apartments For Rent.

3-ROOM unfurnished modern apartment. Private bath. Garage. Inquire 802 W. Foster.

UNFURNISHED 2-room modern apartment. Unfurnished, apartment. 721 N. Hobart. Ph. 1319J.

3-ROOM modern apartment. Unfurnished, apartment. Unfurnished, in the "home stretch" of his bills paid. \$20 a month. 419 N. Christy. 39-179

Build a good of the four brothers who won acclaim as jockeys, has ridden his last race. He died last high tin the "home stretch" of his career in the saddle at the age of 36.

Burling his 23 years on American

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To responsible parties Road Runner Service

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Will Lease

Station North of Post Office Call

> Phone 272 FOR SALE

Chinch Barrett

59-City Property For Sale.

bock each Monday night—with Coach Cawthon present and answerins street from Woodrow Wilson achool. Owner being transferred. Ph. 1955. 6p-182 EQUITY in 4-room modern house. Will sacrifice for cash. 701 N. Frost. 3p-178 Ph. 166 Duncan Ridg.

INVESTMENT - INCOME - SECURITY Sounds like Life Insurance and is in Real-Estate. Out of town owner wishes to consolidate his interests elsewhere, offers the opportunity of a life time. Best location in coming Somerville business district. If you have \$2000, to make first payment this proposition will absolutely pay out, pay a good salary while doing so, and feather your nest for the rest of your life. We are sold on this. It will be a pleasure to talk it over with you in person. No obligations. A REAL RENT SAVER—Owner leaving says sell every thing. Four room house, lot, furniture. Near paying and business corner. It all goes for \$300 cash. Full price. HOME AND INCOME—6 R. duplex renting for \$52.50 offered this week at sacrifice or will exchange for small farm in Wheeler Co.

RENT 6 R. modern, S. Cuyler \$30. 2 R. N. Banks \$12.50. Insurance of all kinds. NT 6 R. modern, S. Cuyler \$30. 2 R. Week Banks \$12.50. Insurance of all kinds. While

62-Farms and Tracts.

W. corner section 55, block 57, Hutch-on county. Priced reasonable. See or ite Mrs. Nellie D. Eller, 803 W. Foster, 66-179 Morrow, fin

34-Wanted Real Estate FROM OWNER. 4 or 5 room house. located. Box 10, % Pampa News.

FINANCIAL

67-Money To Loan, Do You Need Money Quickly? KOANS

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FOR SALE OR TRADE



2-ROOM furnished house, bills paid. 34
per week. Haroid Coffee, \$13 East Campbell. Ph. 1366.

PICE NEW 2-room furnished cottage.
Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Lewis Cottages, 411 S. Russell.

2p-179

Sport Sparks

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT.
DALLAS, Oct. 29 (P)—In the makng: A 1937 game at Houston between Rice Institute and Auburn A natural from any angle . . . J Meagher, former Rice coach, bring-ing one of the old south's finest teams back to scrap his successor, youthful Jimmy Kitts . . . Both will

be potent next year. Out Lubbock way they have an official "downtown coaches and Monday morning quarterback" or-ganization . . . It's the "Touchdown club" and Head Coach Pete Cawthon of Texas Tech belongs himself . . . The woives howl publicly at Lub-bock each Monday night-with Coach Cawthon present and an-

The Red Raiders, mean-0. 2 R. week . . The Red Raiders, mean-kinda while, managed for 263 yards, yet only won the game, 12-6 . . Tech would like to see Jim Neill, their great halfback, make all-America

Jinx Tucker, Waco's sports sage See or Foster, 6c-179 Morrow, fine Texas Aggie end, will not make the all-conference team because "any grown man who thinks that failing to get his hair cut is 6p-179 going to help A. & M. win a football game can never be regarded as a smart gridster." Morrow, fiery defensive player, has vowed he will not submit to a haircutting until Aggies' colors fall in the dust . . . The Aggies are undefeated in five games. . The Ag-Little St. Mary's of San Antonio, Will Alexander, Travis; ex parte Bill of the nation is the most powerful defeated once and tied once in six. Horn from Grayson; Norwood Mc-most versatile of all Gopher teams games, have scored at least twice in Call. Gregg; Charlie Dorsett, Jr., since they started their amazing every game ..., Once they scored Cameron; Roscoe Duncan, Smith; streak of 28 games without defeat every game ... Once they soured nine touchdowns against Randolph Beggus Underwood, Wilbarger; Clay four years ago. field . . . Top Row, A. A. Baroni's Russsell, Wilbarger.

mighty son of Peanuts, will not race in the \$15,000 Waggoner Memorial handicap at Arlington Downs unless training conditions greatly improve . . . A muddy track has kept the great speedster from working out . . . Top Row won the event last fall . . . In increasing the purse of the southwest breeders futurity to \$5,000 the Waggoners started building up what they hope will be one of the most famous of all futurities . . . Only Oklahoma and Texas bred two-year-

olds are eligible for the stake

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Missouri's Coach Don Faurot is a traffic cop on the side. So far this week he's been giving them-nothing but "step" orders in preparation for the Nebraska game. First it was "stop Francis plunges," then "stop Card-Rachford vs City of Fort Neches."

Fox Wood vs R. R. Commission of and its passing attack dependance and its you want to win."

occasion.

MAYTAG washers per hour, plenty clothes line, 2 and 3 room cabins, New-town Cabins, 1300 S. Barnes. 26-191

AND 3 ROOM modern houses. Adults. Furnished and bills paid, \$16 and \$20 per month. Gibson Courts on South Barnes. 6p-179

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Perennial, Columbines and Delphiniums and Delphiniums Size E Brown work Cabins, 1300 S. Barnes. 6p-179

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LEXINGTON, Va. — Add famous price \$1.00. Introductory price 89c. Call, per week, Harold Coffee, \$13 East Camp.

and Lee's regular center is "Will

Rogers. Schmidt is taking 46 Ohio State gridmen along to the Notre Dame and Credit Corp., Potter.

Application:

of jurisdiction:

C. G. Hiljer vs Agricultural Bond and Credit Corp., Potter. COLUMBUS. O. - Coach Francis

bills paid. \$20 a month. 419 N. Christy. \$3p-179

4-ROOM duplex unfurnished, bills paid. 2p-178

ONE ROOM furnished for light house keeping to couple. 2-room apartment, the furnished. Mrs. Etler, \$303. W. Foster, \$6c-180

LARGE 2-room front apartment, redecorated, unfurnished or partly furnished. Near airport. Garage, bills paid. 1008

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Twiford. Stricken with a heart attack upon his return last night from River Downs (formerly Coney Island) track at Cincinnati, Garrier was hurried at Cincinnati, Garrier was hurried at Cincinnati, Garrier was hurried to a hospital where he died at 10:01 o'clock (CST). 50—Furnished Apartments.

1-ROOM furnished apartment, Adults. Inquire 208 E. Browning. Ph. 1314J, 35-186 gestion before he left for the track period where he made apartment. Furnished Washing machine. Bills paid. 320 E. Foster.

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APARTMENT in Strickland apartment, Carnished Cavalence when he won the Kentucky Derby furnished. 2-179
APARTMENT in Strickland apartment. Call 556W.

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APARTMENT in Strickland apartment. Which is the first race.

Garner was astride Cavalende when he won the Kentucky Derby furnished. 2-179
APARTMENT in Strickland apartment. 1624

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Strickland apartment, Sills paid, Couple only, R. E. Gatin, Ph. 3c-179

3-ROOM furnished duplex, bills paid, No felidren. 835 W. Kingsmill.

2-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. No felidren. 835 W. Kingsmill.

3-blocks west Hilltop Grocery on Borger highway. Apply 3rd house north.

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FURNISHED 2-Room apartment, bills paid.

Garner was astride Cavaleade when he won the Kentucky Derby in 1934.

During his long activity he stradius for this year, and came in first 1,299 times,

3-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid.

3-blocks west Hilltop Grocery on Borger highway. Apply 3rd house north.

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GALVESTON, Oct. 29 (P)—Offi-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE rate of rotation of the planet Uranus is so fast, and the rate of revolution about the sun is so slow, that the planet actually turns on its axis 68,000 times while making one trip around the sun

NEXT: How much water will one ounce of oil cover!

COURT RECORD

(1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

AUSTIN, Oct. 29 ;(AP)-Proceedings today in the Court of Criminal Appeals included:

Affirmed: B. C. Taylor, Smith;

Submitted on brief and oral ar- power gument: John Barr, McClennan. Submitted on brief for state: R. C. Rohm, Grayson; Mon. Housden, Denton; T. M. Harper, Denton. Submitted on brief for both parties: Alton Fields, Grayson.

AUSTIN, Oct. 29 (P) - Supreme court proceedings included: Judgments reversed and rendered: Zurich General Accident & Liability Ins. Co., Ltd., vs J. B. Rod-

gers, Hutchinson. Writ of error granted. C. E. Owens, et al. Smith.

Application for writ of error dis-

Queen et al. Nueces. gridiron Bengals are wondering if tions overruled: take transition of the control of the control

well's runs," and the latest is, "stop Jefferson; Emma L. Carter, by next all of them are likely to grab a the Cornhusker passing attack if friend etc., vs Arranya G. Eagle, et pass and gallop away for a touch a,l Gregg; Public Service Corporation down any time of Texas vs State of Texas et al. TTHACA, N. Y.—Cornell finally has found a football spet for Noah

(Ordered that Cause No 10012)

has found a football spet for Noah Dorius, sophomore from Wyoming, but they tried him at everything but waterboy and coach first. He started cut as an end, then, in order, shifted to tailback, blocking back a d fullback. He's a wingback to stay now.

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Commission of Texas et al, (New Process Production Co.), Travis. Applications dismissed for want

CLIMBS POLE of Field Representative E. G. Grif-DALLAS, Oct. 29 (P)—Melton Gro-fin of St. Louis. Only 28 such sta-

The turning point in the Civil war was the Battle of Gettysburg, fought on July 1-3, 1863.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (AP)-Minnesota isn't as strong this year - - -

it's stronger. The ranking No. 1 football eleven most versatile of all Gopher teams

No previous thundering herd can Reversed and remanded: Lee Mor-ris, Wilbarger; Juan Jaso, Cameron. match this devastating squad in running, blocking, passing or

> Extravagant, perhaps, but that was the opinion expressed b qual-ified observers who have followed the fortunes of Minnesota's gridiron warfare.

> The team welded together by that grey-haired football strate-gist, Bernard William Bierman, is perfectly trained eleven so adept at charging and blocking ahead of its ball carriers that a runner can be shot through the line of scrimmage and be free to pitch a lateral

Southwest Battery Corporation vs.

E. Owens, et al. Smith. The Gophers are called the best nissed because cause is moot:
Tom J. Cunningham vs. Meredith sound offense and brilliant for-Queen et al. Nucces.

Motions for rehearing of applicabeing sound on offense, Minneso

> SAVE THE LIFE SAVERS! SAVANNAH, Ga. (A) - Ernest

FIRST AID STATION. McLEAN, Oct. 29 (P)—The McLean chapter of the Red Cross will main-

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By EDWARD J. NEIL NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)— Election oddities? The nation's full And they're not all Take Delaware, where a facchuckles either.

tional fight among Republicans It had one the other day at the has developed this topsy turvy sit-

Voters will find two sets of Republican electors on their ballots Nov. 3, and one set pledged President Roosevelt. In effect. the Republicans are running a second team against themselves. er system.

Thus the vote will be split. "I just w

Prescott, Mass., with seven votes, all Republican, is participating in its last national election. By this time in 1940 the town will be under water, part of a huge reservoir being set up in the Berkshire hills. It remains an incorperaled town right up to the moent it disappears beneath the

There's a great political future in being a conductor on the North-western railroad in Wisconsin. Thomas J. O'Malley left the railroad to become Lieutenant governor in 1932, was re-elected in 1934, and died in office last spring.

To replace him the Demo-

crats nominated Edward H. Gervais. That's right, a conduc-tor on the Northwestern railroad. Should a political miracle happen in Texas, and a Republican governor be elected, the state yould swap the youngest governor The incumbent, es V. Allred, Democrat, is 38, Republican candidate, 78. the voters in Freedom, Wyo., their ballots in Idaho. The

state line runs through the main street of the town. When storms blow up on election day it sometimes takes a week to find out how the folks voted in South Pass City, Wyo., where the vote from outlying precincts comes in by horseback. . . This is the town where women's suffrage was born in 1868.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (A) - The Roosevelt and Alfred M. Landon will hold the headlines across the nation Nov. 3, but a lct of other interesting things will be happening, too.

Alex Tinsley, justice of the peace in Ansted, Fayette county. Charleson. W. Va., will be running for the state legilsature from a jail cell He was tossed in the brig after conviction for assault on a fellow magis-

He writes letters, sends out handbills from his novel headquarters, but can do no traveling nor speechmaking. He was released however, over the week end until Nov. 5, when he is due back to finish his sen-

"Bein' in jail is helpin' me get votes," he says.

There's semething highly significant, if it can be worked cut, in two election problems that face voters in

Nebraska and Georgia. Nebraskans, for example, between two candidates for

The situation is just reversed in Charley McDonald." by the democrats for lieutenant governor, is running for an office that doesn't exist. The cavalry was discussed and an old political antagonist, by a new political control of the little of the governor. All red mentioned McDon-doesn't exist. The cavalry was discussed in the standard of the little of the litt mounted recently by a new police in his address. nief, who took the attitude that th en were more efficient afoot. Socalists in Milwaukee have been op-

posing the mounties for years. ing was politics, and the city council lance at the western approach to the ordered a referendum. Wrightstown, N. J., has a mayor-

al election scheduled, but no candi- accidents at the approach this year date. In Woonsocket, R. I., the demo-

LARGEST TRENCH SILO. MULESHOE, Oct. 29 (P)—The at the spot occurred at night.

Friday, Saturday

And Monday

"Cost of the month," as seen Harper's Bazaar, Lovely fur collars

and trims on all our

Brisk

buying.

dollar level with a high-

as Kirshmoor, Schneider, and

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MITCHELL'S

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Oct. 29 (AP)—In its busi-est moments, the House of Repreentatives can find time for a laugh. expense of Rep. Clarence Farmer of Fort Worth

the old age assistance law at its height, Farmer thought a derogatory reference had been made and strode to the microphone of the loud-speak-

With debate on deliberalization of

"I just want to say to this House." he roared, "that I am not a Townendite." From the rear of the hall came

an answering shout, demanding "ayes and noes on that." Farmer joined in the laughter.

Rep. W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi, eteran member of the legislature and Speaker Coke Stevenson are very good friends, but frequently exchange wise-cracks. Pope went to the front of the

House chamber recently to begin a speech. He consumed some time rolling up his sleeves and arranging papers, and just as he opened his mouth Stevenson announced: "The gentleman's time has ex-

Pope was nonplused for a moment, then grinned and went ahead with his address.

On another occasion Pope brought sheaf of points of order to make during consideration of a tax bill and read them over slowly. He had offered them all together

but insisted Stevenson rule on each separately. "All right," promised Stevenson:

speaker would bang his gavel and doing her first movie dancing say: "Overruled." Half way through the batch, Pope Ebsen as partner.

At still another time, Pope asked In this picture one of her cospermission of the speaker to make tumes is an old sweater and skirt, change in a bill acted upon previously by the House, and explained parts of so much she wants to in detail what the measure was hurry through the scene to change about and what he wanted to do.

"All right, I'll let you do it," Ste- style. venson finally agreed, "but I'll have the clerk check over the bill and see if you're touching sides and bot-

A new expression was coined in the House of Representatives, Speaking in favor of the omnibus tax bill. member said he was tired of the "dollartory tactics" of the oppo-sition. Dilatory tactics is a term that often pops out in debate.

The controversy ever deliberalizing the olf age pension law saw some customary alliances shattered. This was especially noticeable after Gov. Allred in a message called for deliberalization.

Noting the situation, Rep. Sidney Latham of Longview told the House he was a little "fogged down" and Judge between two candidates for would like to be straightened out. the same time will pass on a con- things," he said, "with Reps. Farmer stitutional amendment that would and Herman Jones criticizing the

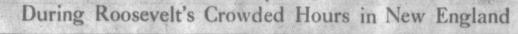
Georgia: Delacey Allen, nominated Farmer and Jones, representatives

FATAL APPROACH.

HOUSTON, Oct. 29 (P) — Police b. W. Payne says he plans to sub-Non-partisans insisted the unhors- stitute a floodlight for an ambu-La Porte Road bridge over Sims bayou. Five persons were killed in Chief Payne, saying the curving crats nominated a republican for highway, the esplanade, and the mayor, and the republicans turned double bridge cause a dangerous traffic hazard, asked the city council to install flood lights at a cost of about \$1,000. All fatal accidents

was completed recently by the The first waterworks system in Mashed-O ranch. It will hold 600 Georgia was one in Van Wirt, Polk

MITCHELL'S AND SUIT OPPORTUNITY





How close to his audiences President Roosevelt got on his swing through New England is shown in this picture of the throng that pressed against his automobile in Boston. His car served as the speaker's platform in Boston Common, where 175,000 persons overflowed in to the side streets.

girls move over there-we can't

Olivia De Haviland now rates first in fan mail on the Warner

ot, having finally supplanted Dick

Stars Know Their Book

William Powell's line in "Libelled

cutie who somehow or other was in

ter. "You have a book, haven't 1935.

But times are changed in Holly-

wood. Practically all the actors

noon. For a clean taste, a

clear throat . . . reach for a

Lucky—a light smoke!

have read their book.

the current season it is .445.

Lady" about books reminded me

of an old interview with a dumb

Powell in that position.

movie

spouted.

you, dear?"

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Unreel parade: you'll sure get the rulings." Barara Stanwyck, who came from At the end of each point made the chorus lines to stardom, is "Banjo on My Knee," with Buddy asked Stevenson to speak louder be-cause he liked "the sound of your were confined to drab creatures who never dressed up; then she broke away and became stylish. . and it reminds her of the old to something more like her new

Sophistication Spoiled

ger. Jean Muir, pictures were not too kind—just when Jean shed tential star? She couldn't remem— gain of 380 yards. Five too kind—just when Jean shed tential star? She couldn't remem— went for touchdowns. pristine naturalness and turn- ber because—she hadn't read it, ed into a movie siren, and thought either. the transformation a success, they cast her in a film about tenant farmers, ploughed through her new scphisticated coiffure to make her hair look unkempt, and ragged, and even broke her elegantly pointed fingernails to make her 'earthier" than she ever was before.

Sonia Henie, the skating star, has two stand-ins. . . One is the usual kind, a girl. The other is Bert Clarke, an expert ice skater, who stands in for her when the cameraman is trying to figure how he will "catch" whirlwind on ice. . In Sonja's picture, "One in a Million," there is a scene requiring a dozen real the girls are members of an orhad to go off the lot for one or two of them. . . Came the scene, and Director Sidney, Lanfield. peering through the camera to see how it looked, called out: "You



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IN TEXAS PREDICTED

AUSTIN, Oct. 29 (A)-Democratic ational campaign forces here foresee a possible five-to-one Texas vic-tory over Republican forces as a re-sult of estimates from 93 of the state's 254 counties.

Estimates from county chairman is reporting counties show a probable total vote of 418,177, an estimated Democratic vote of 334,500, and an stimated 68,000 Republican vote. Harris County Chairman J. B. bbock, estimates 68,000 total vote with 53,000 Democratic against 12 .-

Dallas county's vote will be threeto-one for Roosevelt, County Chair-man Murrell L. Buckner estimates. He foresees 52,000 votes of which 37,500 are Democratic and 12,500 Republican.

McLennan county is overwhelmingly Democratic with 12,000 votes out of at 13,500 total, the chairman estimates. Jefferson county will cast 15,600

Democratic votes out of a 22,000 total, the chairman says.

Ben Inselman, Galveston county chairman, estimates 18,060 total, 12,000 Democratic and 4,800 Repub-

Smith county's vote will be 8,100 Democratic out of a 10,500 total, Chairman S. S. McClendon says. Nueces county will return 8,475 Democratic ballots out of a 9,000 otal, state headquarters reports. Smaller counties, without exception, predict Democratic walk-aways, headquarters say. Denton county will produce 3,500 Democratic votes and 210 Republican. Brewster county foresees a 90 per cent Democration ote, and Panola estimates 2,900 Democratic votes as against 100 Reublican, headquarters says.

FISH TO LAKE. CHILDRESS, Oct. 29 (A)-A ship nent of fish, said to be the largest FORT WORTH, Oct. 29. - Sam at Wichita Falls, was placed in Lake pictures. The interview was Baugh is 38 points ahead of his Childress recenty. There were 7,500 tough going, the lady having few "pitching" record at the same time fingerlings, 750 bass, 5,300 bream, if any interests and propriets and propr if any interests and no opinions. last year. This is a remarkable rechelp. But both brightened up when reading was mentioned—"I adore move move margagines" our little friend helps and that opposing teams are coached in the water, and between 4,000 and move margagines" our little friend helps was not heavy as not heavy as the coached in the water, and between 4,000 and move move margagines." Our little friend helps was not heavy as magazines," our little friend hours and hours on how to stop his 5,000 more fingerlings soon will be passes. Also, he has bettered his added. They were raised from small record in the face of the fact that he fry in rearing ponds at the Childress ed her, but not Sister, who bright-ened again "Of course," said Sis-forwards as in the same period of Wichita Falls.

In the first five games of 1935 ALFALFA CROP GOOD. Sophistication Spoiled Yes, she had a book. What Baugh attempted 59 passes, 24 of AMHERST, Oct. 29 (P)—Henry for that other personality-chan-book? Sister couldn't remember. them being completed for a total Pickrell advises Davis F. Pounds, asgain of 380 yards. Five of the heaves sistant county agent, he is cutting six tons an acre from 26 acres of His percentage of completions at alfalfa under irrigation at his farm this date last season was .407; for in the eastern part of Lamb county He says he expects to make next year's yield nine tons. Alfalfa is

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Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

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