

Tuesday's norther got into the hair of O. G. D., a contributor, who resorts to verse to tell how he feels about it all ... You remember yes terday, we take it. . . with the north blowing, and the gale driving rain on its wings. * * *

Before letting you in on the meat of this verse, you must be told what O. G. D. has to say about it. Says the author: "I ad mit I know little about poetry; I hardly know whether this rhymes, but you must concede to my con-ceit, it does lean that way." And,

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WIND IN MY HAIR One day log of the wind, You pledged yourself to Indian summer To-day has saught me unaware. And last night while in my slumber You made me dream of winter underwei

Today O, cold North Wind, You have filled my bones with pain The frost bites at my redened ears. And the sleet whips through the rain in My eyes sting with the chilling tears.

Ohl say, cold, moody wind Why do you promise snow to-day When yesterday you promised spring Why do you fool my fancies? Pray Why does the frozen North Wind

Why don't you be O, Wind Consistent in your foolish whim? You've got me going round like you Twiddling at my chapped and frozen chi Wondering what next foolish thing you

* * * Not bad, O. G. D., not bad. However, being the world's worst judge of poetry, possibly you should not take any encouragement from this endorsement. We never like to egg anyone on to write poetry, for the same reason we never like to encourage an after dinner speaker with apnever like to encourage plause.

* * * In this trailer era, an invitation to a blowout may mean you're need ed to help fix a tire. * * *

Jap Fortifying A New Jersey couple were married on a merry-go-round, which seems to support a local bachelor's claim that people who wed are a **COURT UPHOLDS** bit dizzy.

* * * Since the item specifies she's from California, the woman whose heart is turning to stone could not have been the landlady who raised the rent.

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Over in France they've devalued the franc, and here in America the Republicans are trying to devalue Frank. * * *

Asked what they disliked most bout America, a group of English girls said, "Your dirty trains." But think of the trouble those long Criminal Appeals today affirmed the gowns save charwomen.

* * * From "The Shield," Phillips 66 trade magazine one gleans the in-formation that the Oklahoma City team of the Phillips group is right smart wrapped up in pleasassessor-collector. ure with hospitality shown to the Oklahoma team on the occasion his way to the county depository in menace." of its trip through Pampa and an adjoining county. The trial jury Borger.

workers in the Texas organization, account. namely Pampa and Borger, dis played a fine brand of hospitality as we ever have seen on a recent



THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in

Texas-Panhandle Oil

And Wheat Center

KPDN Will Broadcast 'Jericho Gap' Program

An intensive ticket selling cam- | 66, will be broadcast over station maign for the celebration of the KPDN, beginning at 1 o'clock and opening of the "Jericho Gap" in lasting until 3 o'clock. Southwest-McLean Friday afternoon was under ern Bell Telephone company emvay here today by chamber of com- ployes are preparing a special wire nerce members. Sixty-five of the and equipping the theater for broadickets had been purchased at the casting.

Station KPDN is making one of atest morning report. Although the celebration will last all afternoon, only admission charge serving the entire Panhandle in will be 50 cents to a barbecue at 5 every way possible. The station is a Panhandle-wide institution, serv o'clock at Tiger field. o'clock at Tiger field. Rev. W. A. Erwin will officially welcome the visitors at 1 o'clock, Pampa's delegation, accompanied

after which an interesting program by the high school band, will leave will be presented from cities along from the red school building on th Highway 66 between Amarillo and high school campus prompty at Oklahoma City and from Pampa. 12:30 o'clock. Pampans who can

Construction in

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)

val treaty, Secretary Swanson in-

dicated today the United States

was prepared to match the build-

in that area.

T. E. Johnson of Amarillo will be master of ceremonies. their cars are asked to call 384. The program, which will be held Board of City Development headin the Lone Star theater on Highway quarters, immediately

Swanson Issues

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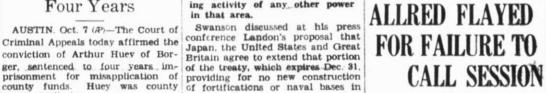
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DALLAS, Oct. 7 (P) - Federal Bureau of Investigation agents held today a man they said they have sought for more than a year in the baffling disappearance of Illinois tourists from near Aubuquerque, N. M., in May, 1935.

Authoritative sources said pictures the suspect had been identified several times as the man who cashed travelers checks of Mr. and Mrs. George Lorius and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer shortly after disappearance of the two couples. It was understood leads followed

London Asks No New by the bureau pointed to the man as the transporter of the Lorius automobile to Dallas where it was deserted on a downtown street. Frank Blake, chief of the bureau here, would not discuss the case beyond admitting the suspect had been Warning indirectly against dis-turbance of the present status of ought for many months The suspect was brought to Dallas fortifications in the Pacific after expiration of the Washington na-

from St. Louis late yesterday and pleaded guilty today before Federal Judge William H. Atwell to trans-See NO. 3, Page 8



the Pacific. "Fortifications," he said, "are in-Savs Number of Penthe spring of 1935 that he had been tended to answer fortifications. One robbed of more than \$8,000 while on menace must be met by another

sioners Should Be Unlimited He declined to be more specific

decided the robbery was prearranged that Huey might convert county William H. Standley, chief of naval
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 Says The Shield, "Our fellow
 funds and adjust a shortage in his account.
 operation, who sat at the cabinet member's side during the conference.
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 importance of the question."

 Governor Allred said he
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 American policy toward fortification age pension administration in spirit-believed "a review was highly justi-

Lone Star Gas Also Loses Battle to Void Order ASSESSED AUSTIN, Oct. 7 (AP)-The Supreme Court granted a writ of error today in the state's suit instituted by Gov. ernor James V. Allred when he was

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attorney general to oust 15 major oil companies from Texas for alleged violation of anti-trust laws. The action meant the court would

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Texas anti-trust laws unconstitu The court refused a writ and up-

held judgment of the court of civil appeals which had sustained the validity of an order of the railroad commission reducing gate rates of the Lone Star Gas company from 40 to 32 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. It was the first formal sitting of

The ouster suit named as defendants the Standard Oil of New Jersey, the Standard of New York, the indictments. Bryan Combs' case Standard of California, the Shell will be called next Monday. Union Oil Corporation, the Humble Oil and Refining company, the with exhibiting gaming devices and Texas company, Gulf Refining com keeping a gambling place at the Y Tavern, rested with a district court pany, Pasotex P troleum, Continental Oil company. Sinclair Refining ury which still was deliberating this company, Magnolia Petroleum comafternoon. Simms Oil company, Shell The Slaughter case, which went to Petroleum company, Cities Service trial yesterday forenoon and includ-

Oil company, Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company, the Texas Petroleum Marketers' associations and the American Petroleum Institute. Allred charged conspiracy to con trol the marketing of gasoline and

petroleum products and destroy independent filling station operators. In district court, the state's suit was dismissed by Judge C. A. Wheelness stand. , cn grounds the national recovery

act superseded state anti-trust laws. The state appealed and about a year ago the court of civil appeals held the trial judgment correct. It of keeping and operating & gamruled also the anti-trust laws were anconstitutional because they ex-

examining trial before Justice of and therefore were "discrimination" the Peace E. F. Young last night forbidden by the 14th amendment and released under \$2,000 bond for The state's application for writ of error has been pending since June.

A notation by the court said the had given on the witness stand in ding. A missing key to the Brady AUSTIN, Oct. 7 (P)-Rep. J. Bryan writ was granted "because of the behalf of Slaughter. home is linked to the crime. Penalty for conviction in the gam Governor Allred said he was bling case carries a sentence of from emphasized that formulation of session earlier and criticized the old "gratified" at the court's action and two to four years in the penitentiary. LUSBY ELECTED of its Pacific possessions must await ed argument today on the House fied by the importance of the issues to the stand yesterday afternoon in **COMMANDER OF** involved. an endeavor to prove that the de-The court also refused to disturb fenant was interested in the tavern coast new understanding were reached the meanwhile. They indicated the ommendation of the pension inquiry steering committee that pension rolls a lower court ruling upholding the commission's reduction of the La-V.F.W. POST redo gas rate. The United Gas comalso charged on similar gambling pany was the appellant in that case. counts in a grand jury indictment The witnesses called by the state Maisel To Be Senior ments have not been made, although to proceed with fortification work. have called the special session to Service corporation of Texas was Talley. Deputy Sheriffs George Inwere Rees R. Hardin, Sheriff Earl Vice-Commander sent back to the trial court here with man and O. T. Lindsey, Leon Steubinstructions that it inquire into the Of Vets gen, Earl Rice and Mrs. Eli Cassidy reasonableness of a 27-cent rate. The defense put on two with following an operation, is to be sent to Arkansas for burial. A son, L. E. mation Japan already had begun to fortify certain of the islands ap-Ford, of Borger, survives. The borger, survives. The bartender, between the islands apnot to exceed 27 cents but in the re- er, and Sam Davis, negro employe mander of Post 1657, Pampa Vetersustained demurrers on both saides at a half hour court session last well attended meeting in the Ameriand on each refusing to amend, disnight can Legion hut. will succeed missed the proceedings. court reconvened this Commander D. A. Bartlett at an in-When morning, the state called back Depu- stallation ceremony on the night of ty Sheriff George Inman and Deputy Nov. 3. when District Commander Copy of New Buford Reed to present additional O. K. Gaylor of Pampa will attend. Testament for testimony. Following testimony of Other officers elected at last these two witnesses, Judge W. R. night's meeting were: C. J. Maisel Twenty Cents Ewing charged the jury and District senior vice commander. Paul Blank-Attorney Goodrich and Attorney enburg. junior vice commander; John F. Studer, defense counsel. G. Sturgeon, officer of the day; Paul a Would you like to have a Hill, chaplain; Luther E. Wilson, guard; J. W. Crisler, trustee; C. H. copy of the New Testament See NO. 4. Page 8 with the saying of the Saviour Robinson, quartermaster. printed in red? Appointive offices will be filled Through its Washington bu Half-Inch of Rain after installation of the new offireau, The Pampa Daily NEWS is able to make this special one-

The accused man was given an

The district attorney explained





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here, said Bjorkvall's red and green monoplane should be over Ireland at this time. The plane, the Pacemaker, car-At first called the crime of a more sinister motive burglar, ried only a radio receiving set. Dr. Kimball said conditions have become more favorable, that winds are now read into the murder of Frances Brady (top) as she open-ed the front door (below) of her are light off the Irish coast, but that possibly Bjorkvall would not home at Covington, Ky, Miss Brady had just returned from a bridal shower given in her honor, a week before her scheduled wed-



TUNE IN KPDN

(1310 k. c.'s)

Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at "Top o'

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HAVE REACHED

IS TRAVELING AT LOW

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STOCKHOLM. Oct. 7 (P)-A re-

been sighted off the south

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coast of Norway caused a brief flurry of excitement today, but in-

vestigation disclosed the plane was

probably not that of the non-stop

The newspaper Tidningen, after an

miles south of Christiansand,

nguiry, announced the plane seen

:35 a. m. (central standard time)

It was believed the plane sighted might have been one of those sent

out to look for the aviator. It was

eported seen at 5:15 p. m. (11:15

Christiansand is about 425 miles

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP)-A Reu-

ter (British news agency) dis-

patch from Stockholm today said Kurt Bjorkvall , transatlantic

flier, was believed sighed at 5:15

p. m. (11:15 a. m. Eastern Stan-

dard Time) 40 miles south of Christiansun, the most southerly

old aviator who is flying the Atlantic alone from New York to

Stockholm, was still unreported

early this morning, more than 28

hours after his takeoff from Floyd

Dr. James H. Kimball, meteorol-ogist of the U. S. weather bureau

sighted there as he expected to

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action of the county grand jury 1935. Action by the Supreme Court that the charge was brought against probably will be delayed a long time. McDonald because of testimony he

was found guilty of operating a gambling place and his punishment was fixed at two years in the penitentiary by a jury in 31st district court this af ernoon. The twelve men deliberated one hour and 15 minutes. the court since the summer recess Tomorrow the case of L. G. Deuran and J. D. and Cal White will be called for trial on similar

this forenoon.

bling house.

baseball trip through Texas. Deacor Jones at the Pampa plant exposed the origin of his name given when through his kindness and hospitable nature all arrangements were made for the comfort of the team. * * *

"A day later the same hospitality was shown by the Borger district boys. Bud McElroy in that district who spent nearly an entire day of his time in arranging the Oklahoma City team's for comfort is a real live wire. All in all, we tip our hats, they are all fine fellows. We like them so well, we lost to them."

* * * election posters.

* * * An old sourpuss bemoans the the "Miss America" fad fever blt America.

* * * The young Illinois giant finds his size 39 shoes pinch his feet. And if he gets size 40, somebody's apt to row off in them.

TODAY'S SAFETY TOPIC The kiddles haven't a mature udgment regarding safety on the streets, but you should practice it.

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Do you know that: Photographs can be taken in the dark by using a new type of plate sensitive to infra-red rays? . That man can live in a temperature as **Story of Notorious Jericho** as 136.4 degrees F., recorded in northern Africa, and as low as 90 degrees below zero, recorded in Si-

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beria?

And that: The oldest living things in the world are trees? . . . Dr. von Schrenk believes a cypress tree in Mexico to be not less than 4,000 years old. . That all tall buildings sway or vibrate when a strong wind blows against them?

All stories to the contrary. Det th Valley is not entirely without vege-

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on the That batting averages and pitchng records for the Danciger Road nners for the 1936 season will be

released within the next few days. The race will be close in all depart road during or immediately after a progress. rain needs be reminded of the mud. M. M. Newman, who came here nents, it was reported.

BORGER, Oct. 7.-J. Frashear, 60, burial is to be made in Amarillo. pneumonia yesterday. He had re-sided here with his daughter. Mrs. Earlier, the state department

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died yesterday.

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BORGER'S HUEY

Former Official Will

Begin Serving

Four Years

AUSTIN, Oct. 7 (AP)-The Court of

Huev reported to authorities in

BORGANS DIE OF

T. B. Green. The body was sent to closed it was studying a communi-

CATTLE THEFT CHARGED ficials refused to commen.

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BORGER, Oct. 7 (P)-Bonds of \$1,000 each were made by Raymond ington naval treaty. and Grundy Morrison of Pampa, in-Such revisions, it was hinged, tive. dicted in this county on charges of cattle theft. The bonds were made ment in the light of an altered in- mediately a resolution to yesterday. Each of the men was ternational situations. indicted on four counts.

bond of \$1,000 yesterday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

BY MRS. JIM BACK.

new understanding were reached Debate was precipitated by a rec-

Swanson, asserting "we must wait Urging the House not to adopt BORGER, Oct. 7.—5. Frashear, 60, died suddenly last night in a Borger rooming house. Funeral arrange-the United States, even if it decided bradbury said the governor should Spany was the appenant in that case. A case involving the gate rate at Spearman charged by the Public could do nothing about it until Con- raise revenues six months ago to pay yesterday afternoon of pneumonia following an operation is to be sant the neuronise to questions, he said "As it is there is the neuron of the "As it is, there is grave danger following an operation, is to be sent the navy department had no infor- that pension payments may be stoppass them by majorities sufficient Earlier, the state department dis- to make them immediately effective.

"Orville S. Carpenter, state pen-There hasn't been so much talk Whiteryet, near Dallas, for burial. | cation from Great Britain proposing sion director, was saving that there of slums clearance lately, perhaps because the slums are obscured by Amarillo today for the infant son "status quo" in the Pacific. The port pension payments until Jan. 1 of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Miller, who communication was addressed to when anyone should have been able Japan as well as the United States. to see that we would have to have

Beyond this state department of- more money before that date "If you restrict pensions to sixty

or seventy thousand people, you'll be Tokyo, Oct. 7 (A)-Japanese naval giving them to negroes and 'poor sources indicated today they might white trash' and the persons who be inclined to accede to British have formed the backbone of this status quo of Pacific fortifications, country will be left out."

The high percentage of adminisprovided certain revisions were made in the affected article of the Wash- trative expenses in Texas also was stressed by the Abilene representatime offer to readers. This un-

should give Japan "more fair" treat-The Senate refused to adopt im make available to the public testimony The naval sources pointed out that heard in the governor's appoint-

Virgil Parks of Borger also made for Great Britain and the United ments committee in the investigation of the State Liquor Board. The resolution was referred to committee.

Turn now to Page Three of today's Daily NEWS where you will find details of the offer.

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"I counted 44 cars stuck in the mud when there was a windmill where 66 that strip on one night," said now crosses Main street and who (AP)-Attorneys for Earl Browder, McLEAN, Oct. 7. - When you M. D. Bentley of McLean, "Seventy- has ben instrumental in the devel- communist candidate for presiwire your eastern friends, write five per cent of them were tourists; opment of highways in Gray county. dent, filed suit today for \$50,000 your sister who is vacationing in some who had never at says, "I came here in 1906, before damages against Mayor Samuel Becher and Chief of Police James

counsing by long distance, tell them the Jericho gap is paved. The muddlest strip in all the country, the traveling hazard feared until the roads dried enough for knockers off the map in the in-country, the traveling hazard feared by tourists over the nation— the 17 miles which many have driven hun-dreds of miles to avoid—is no more. The last bit of pavement to be laid unit. It is merely the last of a series on the Will Rogers (66) Highway of transportation problems which his expenses and he the other. The between Chicago and Amarillo was has been met and solved by Pan-

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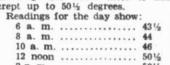
finished Sept. 15. No one who has ever traveled this road during or immediately after a

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Falls Slowly Here cers.

A drizzling rain which fell for nearly eight hours yesterday left .52 inches of moisture in its wake, O. K. Gaylor and Jno. I according to the NEWS government delegates to the national encampweather gauge. Cloudy skies continu- ment in Denver last month, gave an ed today but no moisture fell. Prospects were for a letup of the "norther" which accompanied the rain, tomorrow.

The mercury here reached a low of 4312 degrees at 6 o'clock this morning. Six hours later it had



2 p. m. 501/2 TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. Wheeler County's **Teachers** Organize

KELLERVILLE, Oct. 7 - Teachers of Wheeler county completed organization at a meeting Saturday Monday night. called by County Supt. B. T. Rucker O. C. Evans of Briscoe was elected

Appointed to the program com-mittee were Miss Charistine Legg of Kellerville, Mrs. Ellard of Plainview, Surviving Mr. and A. S. Warton of Magic City. The next meeting will be on Nov. 21 at Wheeler,

A large delegation from the Bor ger post attended the meeting A Dutch lunch was served follow-

O. K. Gavlor and Jno. I. Bradley.

interesting report. The meeting was one of the largest in the history of the organization. Several major res





Carl Benefiel, manager Pampa theaters operated by the Griffith Amusement company, left at noon today for Oklahoma City to attend funeral services for H. J Griffith, Sr., father of the theater owners, who was killed in an automobile accident near Meeker, Okla.

According to word received here yesterday afternoon, Mr. Griffith president, H. H. Deering of Corn Valley vice president, Mrs. I. C. Evans of Twitty secretary, and G. T. Phillips of Magic City treasurer. neck. His companion was injured

Surviving Mr. Griffith are his three sons, H. J. Griffith and L. C. Griffith of Oklahoma City and R. E. were. Griffith of Dallas.

They said his supply of gasoline was ample-795 gallons having been pumped into tanks in the vings and fuselage of the Pacemaker before Bjorkvall lifted its wheels from the runways of Floyd Bennet Field for his 4,397-mile filight attempt at 7:35 a. m., East-

Standard Time yesterday. Meanwhile, the Baroness Eva von Blixen Finecke, who had waited two month with Bjorkvall for good Atlantic weather over the flying only to be left behind at the last

oment, held her silence at the home of friends on Long Island.

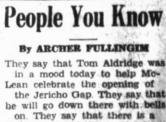
HAIL IS DESTRUCTIVE BRADY. Tex., Oct. 7 (AP)-A destructive hail storm was estimated cday to have caused \$10,000 damage to roofs of business houses in Brady In addition, the hail piled up heavy crop, livestock and poultry losses in strip two or three miles wide

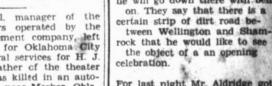
across McCulloch county.

I Saw ...

Young Johnny Garman enjoying last Sunday's pretty weather from a wheel chair which his mother, Mrs. J. W. Garman, and several friends of Johnny pushed. The boy has been laid up with a bone in-

fection in a leg.



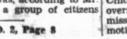


For last night Mr. Aldridge got stuck in the mud while it was pouring down rain. He was com-ing home from Hollis, and for four hours he pondered upon things and soothed his temper and spun the wheels and pushed and shook the mud off his feel and finally become philosophi-cal, but not resigned. Then he sort of pulled his car out of mud by the boost-straps as it

Browder was arrested on a vag rancy charge when he arrived from

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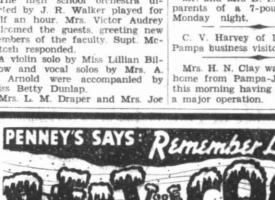
Officers for next year were installed for American Legion Auxfliary Monday evening. Mrs. Katie Vincent took office as president, Vincent took office as president, succeeding Mrs. Roy Sewell, Mrs. Al Lawson acted as installing offi-cer and Mrs. W. M. Voyles as in-stalling sergeant-at-arms

GONE WITH THE WIND SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A negro was his fowling piece. lown from his bicycle last night and into the San Antonio river. He was crossing the bridge at the height

polled shortherns.

He was arrested by a game warden and accused of bringing down two valley quail out of season with

COSTLY SLUMBER





scientific knowledge gained in lighting research laboratories Strangely enough they found that the,

amount of light on a book actually does change the speed of your heart! The rate is more nearly normal under good lighting! We think of seeing as instantaneous.

But tests in this laboratory proved that our speed of seeing goes up as light increases, and slows down as light becomes dim. Think of the value of this knowledge in terms of safety on our highways, where split second

may mean life or death! juice may safely be taken together. It took centuries to dissipate some of our queer ideas. Nowadays science moves faster. Research moves forward by leaps and bounds compared with

the slow rate with which knowledge wasaccumulated a few generationsago.

the work of scientific laboratories maintained by our great American

knowledge has been gained about the relation between light and seeing. And, just as in the realm of medicine or physics, this new knowledge has exploded many mistaken beliefs and

For example, in a renowned Lighting Research Laboratory of a well-known company, for the first time, the nervous muscular strain produced by ordinary reading was actually measured. You do not think of reading as a strenuous exercise. But scientific instruments not only recorded the strain but revealed how strain decreases as better light makes reading easier. Recording a million heartbeats Not long ago this laboratory recorded a million heartbeats in determining

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perform at home and at work. For example, you may think that you can easily see a task you are doing. Actually, however, the human eye is a poor judge of lighting for seeing, cause it can actually see in light that is far too dim for easy seeing.

Now there is a new instrument, called the Light Meter, which measures light just as a thermometer measures tem perature. These Light Meters have revealed that not one home in ten in this country has sufficient light for easy seeing purposes. That is why the lighting should be checked with one of these instruments in every home.

We will gladly help you take advantage of some of these most recent discover-ies about light and seeing by making a lighting survey in your home. There is no charge or obligation. If you would like to know whether or not your home has adequate light telephone us and ask for a free lighting survey.





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WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (P) - A fierce dispute broke out today over deposition, attributed to Anthony H. G. Fokker, airplane manufac-turer, that Elliott Rooseevit, 25-year-old son of the President, contracted in 1934 to sell 50 military planes to Russia for a \$500,000 com-

Soon after aides of the Senate munitions committee had made public the sworn statement, which said the sale was never made because the price asked of the Russians was too high, young Roosevelt denied he ever agreed to sell military planes to any government.

He contracted with Fokker, he said, to represent the aviation man in the sale of commercial transport planes to private foreign corporations. There was a specific stipulation, he said, that he was not to sell any government.

Young Roosevelt, who is at Oklahoma City, told the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram in a teleone interview that such a figure as \$500,000 for a commission was never mentioned

Whereas the deposition attributed to Fokker said the President's son had been paid \$5,000 in cash under the unfulfilled contract. Roosevelt said he never received a dollar per sonally, although \$5,000 went to a salesman associated with him.

He said he himself terminated the contract without trying to sell a plane.

"I have a copy of the contract," he told the Fort Worth paper. "All this is down in black and white and I shall be glad at any time to present it to the munitions committee along with a complete refutation of all the statements allegedly made by Mr. Fokker." Fokker, the document said, had

wanted Roosevelt to make the trip 'to attempt to sell airplanes to various foreign governments, counting on the willingness of high foreign officials to receive Mr. Roosevelt as the son of the American President."

The deposition was made public unexpectedly here last night. Munitions committee aides said it was taken Sept. 12, 1935, and was made of state business and gave thought public now on instructions from to the final details of a campaign Chairman Nye (R., N. D.) because of dash into the west starting next published charges that information week-end. was being withheld from the public. The Pre-There was no immediate comment from the White House.

Tonight's Revival Subject Will Be

would include major night speeches credulous



All eyes were turned skyward, following the course of a lofty aret holder at a jaunty angle; following the course of a lofty fly along the foul line, when the above him is his son, John, and below him Franklin, Jr. On the photographer snapped this inter-esting shot of the Roosevelt party left is the president's daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, and on the at the second game of the world series on the Polo Grounds, New right, wearing a dark hat, is James A. Farley. In the upper right, in dark suit, is Marvin Mc-York. In the direction center, the president peers up, his cig-



AUSTIN, Oct. 2. (AP)-Albert Walker of Vernon came to town for the specail session of the legislature exading confidence that he would be the next speaker of the House of

REPORT MICHIGAN MAY "Anyone who thinks I won't b LIKELY VOTE FOR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)-Presi-Calvert of Hillsboro, who claims to dent Roosevelt today tackled a mass have enough votes pledged to elect Emmett Morse of Houston and Homer Leonard of McAllen

Adam Johnson, state relief di-The President brought back with him from Hyde Park, N. Y., where he spent an extended week-end, a statement by William Green that rector, is one of a considerable number who think there is gold in the hills of Burnet county. Johnson is a

both organized and unorganized la-bor was "90 per cent for him." "One of these days someone going to turn over a rock or sift the Another caller, Frank Murphy, democratic candidate for governor of Michigan, told him that he had right hillside and find gold that will make that county the richest in the country," he said. a good chance to win that state's 19

For years persons have dug about Work of Christ' At the 7:30 p. m. hour in the First Baptist church revival, Hyman Ap-pelman, Christian Jewish evangelist, will merch on the work of Law and the trip, starting from Washington Friday afternoon, from Washington Friday from Kashington Friday from Kashington Friday

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 (P)-Karl Radek,

mmentator for the government

wspaper Ixvestia, was arrested to-

an editorial writers, was one of

ernment and kill Dictator Joseph

His name was announced by Pros-

cutor Andrey Vishinsky at the trial of the 16 confessed plotters Aug. 21.

Later, Radek disappeared and his

hereabouts were unknown until

The other four whose records were

clared under scrutiny include M.

P. Tomsky, former chief of trade

state publishing house: Nicolai Buk-

harin, editor of Izvestia; Alexei Ry-

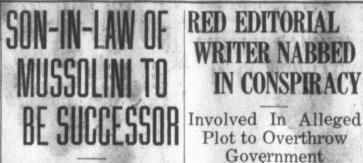
koff, former commissar of posts and

telegraphs, and Gregory Pyatakoff, assistant commissar for heavy in-

Prosecutor Vishinsky declared he

mions and present head of the

his arrest was announced today.



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dustry.

COUNT CIANO WILL BE **HEAD OF FASCIST** CABINET

ay on charges of being implicated The Associated Pres the counter-revolutionary plot ROME, Oct. 7 - Premier Mussoainst the Soviet for which 16 Rusini is grooming his son-in-law ans were shot last August. Count Galeazzo Clano, as his suc-Radek, one of the best known Rus-

essor, political circles asserted today, and soon may make him head of the fascist cabinet. five men under investigation in an Il Duce would remain as dictator alleged plot to overthrow the govunder his title of "Capo del Gover-

no" (head of the government), it was reported, and Clano would retain his present post of foreign min-

The elevation of Ciano, inform-sources declared, will be discussed at a meeting of the fascist grand counil in November. They pointed out the change

yould have only a slight practical ffect at present but would furnish the premier with a successor upon his death. Count Ciano, who married the

premier's daughter, has had wide ex-perience in Italian, governmental positions. Although he is only 33 years old, he has held important osts, including the ministership of propaganda, before he became forign minister

ordered Radek jailed for political and legal guilt in the plot which Since his return from the Italo-Ethiopian war where he won a silver medal for leading the "desperata" allegedly was planned by Leon Trotzky, former communist party leader now in exile in Norway. squadron, he has apair bombing eared widely before the public and Radek, an old member of the

Boshevist regime, worked with Trotzky during early revolutionary days, national guard establishment north and was exiled with him, later reof the city.

turning to grace. His articles, particularly those on foreign affairs. "School apparently is being made have been accepted for many years more attractive than when I was a as authoritative because of his close boy," Gov. Allred commented soon connections with the Soviet governafter his small son started to school. ment.

"The youngsters seem wild to go He was accused by several defendand aren't as keen over a week-end ants of knowledge of many plots or holiday as I was." against Stalin and others. Thirteen The governor asked his son what others also have been arrested since he did the first day. the latest investigation and, with he quoted "Jim Boy" as Radek, will be brought to trial at a "Aw," saying, "we learned to read." date not. yet set.

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN PHONE 1100

> ictantly has come to an end, in tends to resume broadcasting for WEAF-NBC at 8 with a zest, retaining the amateur division as well as the other features he has fostered in the past.

Miss Barrymore is replacing the Lavender and Old Lace series on WJZ-NBC at 7:30, in which she is to relive her theatrical career. Her first offering will be "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines" in which she played her initial starring role in

The day offers some special features, viz: Roundtable discussion of a proposed nation-wide police radiotelegraph system to come from the convention of Associated Police Communication officers at Daven-

Jones to Answer WRITER NABBED Lowden's Charges CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (P)-The Rooseelt agricultural committee aned from its national headquarters here today that Rep. Mar-vin Jones of Texas, chairman of the DIES OF INJURY ould speak ip the auditorium at Lee. 21, gin employe at Streetman

21 miles south of Corsicana, died Ia., Thursday nigh Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, agricultural authority and supporter of Governor Alf M. Lan-ion, the Republican presidential in a local hospital last night. Lee's head was injured Sept. 26 when he was struck by a round bale pr nominee, delivered a campaign iress in Waterloo last night. A spokesman of the Rooseve committee said Jones' address would be an answer to that of Lowden.

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Is Religion the Answer to the World's Trouble?

An old-fashioned revival might be the best thing that could happen to the suffering sons of men.

It appears that throughout the world many of those who sit in the seats of the mighty are turning their faces away from righteousness.

The lust for power is sweeping the earth like a scourge. We see territories as vast as continents taken by force, and whole populations regimented into bondage.

In the whole melee of international strife, where can we find anything but the opposite to the beneficent teachings of the Lowly Man of Galilee?

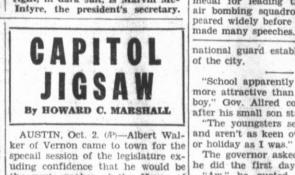
We see international greed throttling the idea of the brotherhood of man.

Let us get back to the tents of Christianity and stop this mad scramble for the lands and chattels and rights of other people.

The Gentle Nazarene made some pertinent observations about freedom, justice, taxes, wages, laborers, capitalists, classes and masses-precepts that are as pat today as they were two thousand years ago.

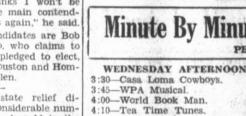
Would you like to have a copy of the New Testament with the sayings of the Saviour printed in red?

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GREEN CLAIMS Representatives.

right up among the main contenders had better guess again," he said. Other avowed candidates are Bob



3:30—Casa Loma Cowboys. 3:45—WPA Musical. 4:15—American Family Robinson 4:30-Facts & Flashes 4:45-Vandeberg Trio. 5:00-Late Afternoon News 5:05-Dancing Discs. 5:30-Borger Studios

6:00-Gene Finkbeiner. 6:15-Sign Off. THURSDAY MORNING 6:30-Sign On. 6:30-Uneeda Car Boys. 7:30-Waker Uppers.

8:45-Lost and Found Bureau.

Chist. The rain did not stop the at Chicago Oct. 14 and Detroit Oct. meeting last night. A good crowd heard the Jew speak on "The Bap-tism With Fire." Fifty and more ur additions to the church. This morning, at the 10 a.m. service from the field showed labor was 90

was an interpretation of Acts and unorganized labor." Estimating labor's voting strength 1:8, 14.

"T believe in the Holy Spirit and sound 8,000,000, he said the pro-preach Him fearlessly," said the Roosevelt sentiment was reflected in carrying for Texas, is a member of labor meetings, in resolutions thus the Ranger force. need this power from on high. The tional and international unions. unconcerned, indifferent, "That is very significant," he conunsaved. lost in sin in Pampa need the pres- tended, "such unanimous action has

ence of the spirit to "convict them never before taken place in presi-of sin, of judgment, of righteous- dential history." ness. I appeal to those that love TEXAS BEAUTY GIVEN

the Lord and believe in prayer to give theselves during these trying, God-less devil-worshipping, sin-enthoning days, to the God imposed task of praying down Pentecostal power and Pentecostal fire. Such a visitation alone will change the

spiritual life of our town and win the lost for Christ."

Tonight is teachers and officers night in the revival. Everyone else lieve that blondes will dominate the is urgently invited to come, but a pictures of the near future. special invitation is issued to the They have listed seven Sunday school staff of the church. Tomorrow night is All-First-Baptist-most likely to succeed on the screen. Church-Members-Night. The service is open to all with special em- Cecilia Parker, June Travis, Helen phasis placed on the attendance of Wood, Joan Perry, Mary Frances

church. night. Prayer meetings will go on at 9:30

a. m. and at 7 p. m.



GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 7 (AP)-Do college students spend most of their time cutside the class-room talking about the political cam-paign, the Spanish situation or some

other such subject? says Professor "Positevly, no." Paul Fay of the DePauw university psychology department. "They spend most of their 'talking time' in dis-cussions of individuals of the oppo-

Do the students care about what's goining on in the "outside world?" "Apparently very little," says the fails to show that they spend much time on 'outside subjects' here." DePauw is a co-educational institution in a small Indiana commun-tity, but the professor claims the findings probably would be typical of those in other colleges.

people came to the altar; there were four additions to the church. sonal contacts and study of reports at Beaumont the liquor control board, stationed After a turn at helping coach the the evangelist spoke on "The Great- per cent for Roosevelt "throughout Longhorns, he joined the "L-Men" est Power on Earth and in Heaven." the country; that is, both organized and was located for a tim eat Hous-

PRESIDENT

Leo Baldwin, who before Hil-

Gov. Allred has found it advisable to check data given by convicts seeking clemency Recently a convict asked a parole,

saying the superintendent of a hos-pital in a distant state would give him a job. A letter ostensibly from the superintendent was submitted. The governor telegraphed the chief of police in the city where the hospital was located and requested nformation. His reply said the hosnital and superintendent knew noth-

ing of the convict. HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7 (AP)-Contrary to general opinion in the movie colony, newspaper photographers be

Officials hope to get the scatered divisions of the department of public safety under one roof before ong.

They have listed seven blondes It is understood a three story building will be constructed with The broup included Barbara Pepper, state for use by the department. the members of this particular Gifford, Janice Jarratt, Helen Burgess, Rosina Lawrence, and Kay

The meeting continues till Survey in a made tonight at the That ingressing the services are to go on as made tonight at the That is the services are to go on as made tonight at the That is the services are to go on a service to the services are to go on a service to the service are service to the service to

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the Wampas, film publicity group which formerly nominated ten "Wampas baby stars" each year. Nomination, in virtually every brought quick opportunities in the major studios. Girls named each year by the

photographers will be known as "Flashlight's Starlets." At the banquet tonight, they will be presented with small candid cameras, engrav ed with this title ..

The only brunettes, among the ten were June Travis, Helen Wood and Kay Hughes.

Janice Jarratt, "Sweatheart of the Texas Centennial," is from Jacksonville, Texas.

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8:30-Overnight News.

8:50-The Grab Bag.

11:30-Luncheon Dance Revue. 12:00-Miles of Smiles THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:45-Noon News. 1:00-Hoosier Hot Shots. 1:15-Nathaniel Shilkret. 1:30-Borger Studios. 2:30-All Request Time 3:00-Mid-Afternoon News.

3:15-Mrs. Reeder. 3:30-Harvester Jamboree 4:00-Milady's Matinee. 4:30-Facts & Flashes 4:45-Dream Girls. 5:00-Late Afternoon News. 5:05-Dancing Discs. 5:30-Borger Studios 5:45-Musical Moments with Rub-

inoff. 6:00-Borger Studios. 6:15-Sign Off.

WITH THE NETWORKS

(Time is Central Standard) NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (AP)-Fred Allen comes back. Ethel Barrymore personality songs; 6:15, Presidential begins her first regular series. These Poll (west repeat 10:15); 7, Fannie private capital and leased to the Allen comes back. Ethel Barrymore Divisions now are located in the are some of the highlights for kilo- Brice, comedy; 9:30, Meredith, statehouse, the highway building, a cycles tonight. public building and at Camp Mabry, Fred, whose Maine vacation re- Hayes' musicians. son and his music; 11:08, Bobby



port, Ia., to WJZ-NBC at 10:30, and a 15-minute pickup by WABC-CBS at 9:45 of St. Louis veiled prophet ball. One Man's Family, WEAF-NBC at 7, is to reveal some more of Clif-ford's and Claudia's experiences in

the house next door. . . . Cavalcade of America, in celebrating its first air anniversary on WABC-CBS at 7 will dramatize "The Helping Hand. In the Gang Busters, ala Phil Lord, WABC-CBS at 9, the Whitfield case will be taken up. Politics for the day: Republican-10, William Hard comment CBS, period; WJZ-NBC 8, Col. Frank Knox. Democratic - WJB-NBC, 8:30 Frances Perkins; WJZ-NBC, 9, Cordell Hull. Progressive - WABC-CBS, 9:30 'Roosevelt Progress.' Some more dialing: WEAF-NBC, 5:45, Flying Time Adventure; 6:15 Uncle Ezra's station; 9, Wednesday night Hit Parade; 10:15, Phil Levant's Orchestra; 11:30, Lights Out

WABC-CBS-5:25, The Four Eton Boys; 6:30, Goose Creek Parson; 7:30, Burns and Allen; 8, Nino Martini and Kostelanetz Orchestra 8:30, Come On Let's Sing; 10:30 George Givot and his radio circus. WJZ-NBC-5:15, Midge Williams, Wilods of Bible history, the prayers of Jesus Christ in chronological order, and a specially-prepared section giving the names of trees, waters, mountains, musical instruments, and birds that are named in the Bible. It gives the longest book and the shortest verse in the New Testament. It tells about the Mazarin Bible and the Jeffersonian Bible. It enumerates the sects and parties of the sacred script, and recites the events in the life of Christ. It gives the divisions of time, and explains the differences of opinion as to the precise value of the widow's mite.

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C., met to form-0 the House of Representatives, five --flew to Southern California and club. Senators, five Representatives, and spent two days in Hollywood. "M DUE PROCESS OF LAW. ulate plans to bring about a needed closer relationship 0 between schools and homes. 00 Many corrective measures have been applied in both school and home, as problems of teaching children and 0 home training which would place them in a more receptive 0 state of mind, have been intelligently discussed at P.-T. A. 0 meetings. GRANME IS ONE Gaining the other person's point of view always leads OF THE OLDEST OF to a fuller understanding of mutual problems which two OUR ROCKS, AND groups may be approaching from different angles. MANY OTHER ROCKS So it has been with the fusing of interests of the home HAVE TAKEN THEIR and the school. Misunderstood children have been given MATERIALS FROM IT. attention they never received before. Handicapped children have had their needs met in a direct way, by special えん instruction and by physical aids. P.-T. A. groups may go much farther. They may study 0 1936 BY NEA SET more closely just what their children are being taught and how much such study will benefit them in their life work. THE propelling power of a whale is chormous, and no accurate estimate can be made of it One instance is recorded of a blue They may study to advantage school laws, perhaps eswhale that towed a steamer. by the harpoon rope, for 24 hours, in spite of the fact that the ship's engines were in reverse. pecially those which may have a legislative background to ee how really necessary or beneficial, such rulings are. NEXT: Are there any peaks in Colorado higher than Pike's Peak? Mental and physical activities may be brought nearer for a more intensified inspection by fathers and mothers who maintain the schools and by the teachers into whose MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN hands is entrusted an important and a sacred duty, that of preparing young citizens of the future for effective female population? G. M. By GEORGE TUCKER tra leader hoists two index finger Prowling backstage at the "Fol- You should ring off at the first con-RECLAIMED venient stop if a fist is violentl es" in quest of a few gags. I over-A. The name is a corruption of heard Patti Pickens chuckling this thrust upward Imperfect as our prisons may be as places of rehabilita-Touching the tips of the fingers Rapid Anne. tale to her hairdresser: to the thumb is a cablegram to the vocalists, advising them to hum at tion, they do manage to reclaim a certain number of the A visitor had ambled in to see the law-breakers who are entrusted to them. The most inter- editor of an afternoon newspaper. the fadeout. And when the palm is esting case to be reported recently is that of Ray Terrill, "My name is Hanson," said the the arm and directed at a group-the arm and directed at a groupcaller. the arm and directed at a group-say the string section-that means Dearborn, Mich. once famous as a desperado and bank robber in the south-"What can I do for you?" the Edior wanted to know move closer to the microphone. Terrill has been released from the Oklahoma state I'm the sort of annoyer who would Kitty Carlisle and William Gaxton "I am the Hon, J. Pierre Hanson. like to be present if Warnow or will the boys ever became absend minded H. F. prison after serving nine years of a 20-year sentence. In-"Oh, have a chair." "I am the former mayor of this stead of moping in prison and waiting for a chance to "get fine city, and an ex-member of and got those signals crossed. even" with society which had put him there, Terrill studied the state legislature.' its fourth year in England and has "Have another chair." "I take what I hope is pardonand worked; and he succeeded, eventually, in inventing-Life, for Walter Pitkin, may begin at 40, and for Irene Dunne may beof all things-a burglar-proof lock, which he now hopes to able pride in the fact that I am gin at 7:30 p. m. ("then I put on my nation in Europe.

"I'm going straight," he said on his release. "And I'm citizen in this community, and pres-going to stay in Oklahoma where the police can keep an permit myself to become a candi-likes to do research as well as lead eye on me and know what I'm doing.

Somehow, all this sounds very much as if the Oklahoma wonderful state." prison had managed to turn one bad man into a good and the useful citizen. vou?

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER -By Rodney Dutcher

best available forecasters of election results, but this year points out a few interpretations. thropology.

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QUESTIONS -Frederic J. Haskin A reader can get the answer to 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. How, many ten-goal polo play-ers are there? F. R. A. Thomas Hitchcock Jr. is the only ten-goal player in the interna-tional ratings. Gerald Balding ranks event with a value of player of the goals. By DECK MORGAN

next with a rating of nine goals. Q. Please give some information about the United States Constitu-Together they wasted time grorition Sesquicentennial Commission. E.

A. The commission was created by Congress in 1935. It is composed of the President of the United States, Vice President, the Speaker of

five citizens appointed by the Presi-Hon. Sol Bloom is directorgeneral. It is a non-partisan body. serving without salary, and its duties are strictly confined to the organization of the national celebration of the Paficif. The minute he came in a sweeter one." Constitution anniversaries. The comssion has been granted an appro-

priation of \$200,000 for its work and has plans well under way for the night. "Learn?" as plans well under way for the night. nation-wide celebration of the 150th Kay tried to overcome here lonelianniversary of the Constitution on eptember 17, 1937.

Q. What is the name of the re-ormer known as Golden Jones? C. H. he would have more good times. way home we'll stop at my house and I'll lend you some books. There A. Samuel Milton Jones (1846-1904) was so called because of his tired than usual. He sat down on the all there is to know about children. advocacy of that practice in politics divan and Kay brought his slippers. It was one of the things she liked to It. Why, his mother—his real blighted!" Q. What relation to Queen Eliza-Q. What relation to Queen Eliza-beth was Mary, Queen of Scots? E.L. her with a kiss. Mother and his father, they say, flew a parted Kay thought of what she had

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"My dear, there is a child psychol-

But when Jerry saw Mrs. Watts

he turned to go. Kay had to call af-

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Chapter XV

"I had a physical examination today," he announced. "The doctor "Of course, I kno A. She was a first cousin once renoved. Her grandafther, James IV, married a sister of Henry VIII, says I've been working too much said, laughing. "Ted told me. And Ted hi therefore her father, James V was ashore. Got to plan things more perhaps Dickie is a problem. He stories. lizabeth's first cousin. Q. Was Governor Landon born in scientifically from now on. On the trans-Pacific flight we have everyclizabeth's first cousin.

log cabin? J. K. thing worked out. Certain hours for The Republican presidential sleep, the proper diet, the proper candidate was born in a two-story exercise. That's the way it should

rame house at West Middlesex, Pa. Q What state has the largest Kay said, "I should think that number of men in proportion to its when you're ashore you'd want to break all that routine. It sounds

A. Nevada, with a ratio of monotonous to me." males for every 100 females. Q. Why is the Rapidan river in North Carolina so called? H. F. C. rising rebellion.

11 o'clock," he said. "Eight hours of minutes before Dickie arrived, run-Q. Has Henry Ford bought Luther Burbank's home? H. J. A. Mr. Ford has purchased the coffee, toast and two eggs from now on.'

²Q. Has White Horse Inn, in which "Doctor's orders are law with me," she said. will play, been produced abroad? "Of course I'll have to change my

whole diet, but I'll leave that up to A. The musical comedy, which will you. You can go over to the airport open on Broadway this season, is in and talk to the dietitian. "I've only eaten one of her meals."

been produced in practically every said Kay, "but it was tasteless." Ted did not seem to hear. "For a well-ordered life," he went on, "I Q. Has the farm income for 1935 fecreased in value? J. H. ought to take up some sport, too." Suddenly his eyes glowed. "I have bA Gross income from farm pro-duction of 1935 and from governit! If I eat lunch at the airport, I'll nent payments applying to 1935 prosave enough time so that I can play

duction programs was \$8,508,000,000 golf with Jerry at four." This is the highest gross income "But you've never played golf! since 1930. Why don't you come home and ex-Q. What is the largest live poultry ercise with a medicine ball on the maret in thhe United States? M. R. beach-with Dickie and me?'

A. New York City is the largest live poultry center. Ninety-six per "The doctor says golf is the scien-tific game," Ted said. "It co-ordinpoultry marketed there cent of the ates the mind and muscles and comes from other states. trains the reflexes for flying. It's Q. Where do the Little Apes of Nikko appear at Nikko? A. S.

carving is in the Sacred A. This Stable. This is an unpainted struc-

ture and is carved with pines and monkeys. The Three Wise Monkeys planning a scientific household?" French, or bring up foreign travel,

Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc. colony almost every afternoon, whe- ter him, "Thanks for bringing Dickie

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1936.

For five months Kay's life was ther or not Ted was in port. And, home! made up cf long, uneventful weeks waiting for Ted's return, interspers-new novels, she joined a weekly club The older woman peered through the curtains at Jerry's retreating The older woman peered through he was at home. where younger matrons met to dis-tigure. "doesn" "That man, "doesn't look to me like the sort I'd

It was there that she met Mrs. want to trust a child with ously whenever he had as much as Watts, who was not really a young-Kay only laughed. She arose to a week ashore—idling on the beach, er matron. Mrs. Watts was the get Dickie his bread and jam, and fishing in the High Sierras, climbing mother of five children and seemed when she returned Mrs. Watts eyed in the Yosemite Valley. Once the to be well versed in child psychology, her, obviously horrified. Dickie had three of them—Kay, Ted and Dickie a subject often discussed by the been telling a tale which he repeated now to Kay.

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"My dear," she said one day to "My brother," he announced, "has But soon Ted began to spend all his spare hours in his workshop at touches to the gyropilot, hoping to use the robot on a trial flight across to a seaplane bigger than a hotel. "Dickie-but he must be a problem." "Dickie?" Kay said. "Why, he's a sweet, obedient child. I don't know "But soon Ted began to spend all mantic. And you have that darling to China. We killed eight pirates and cut off their heads with butcher knives." He swung his arms abcut, sweeter one " emphasizing the bloody details.

from his regular duties on the Mrs. Watts smiled, stirred her tea Mrs. Watts line he'd lock himself in the work- primly. "That's what we all think, this brother?" Mrs. Watts cried out,

Kay shook her head, denying the tale. "Dickie," she said easily, "eat your jam now." When he ran ness, told herself that when Ted cgy school in Oakland. I must take out of the room shortly afterward, had finished work on the gyropilot you there and enroll you. On our Mrs. Watts arose and began to walk the floor.

"He is a problem child!" she said ominously. "You must make your decision now. If, something isn't

said. The word "blighted" frightened "Of course, I know all that," Kay her and she began to worry. Even Ted had been alarmed by Dickie's

spends too much time at the air-port, and he's taken to telling wild before dinner, but she couldn't find Mrs. Watts made a grimace. "That's the first sign!" she said. "Dickie," she it in her heart to destroy his prec-

"Dickie," she said, "let's play. We'll "His psyche needs looking after as just pretand. Remember, this isn't real. I'll pretend I'm your brother "I'll be glad to enroll for the ful to Mrs. Watts." "But I've already been up in the

"But I've already been up in the He gave her an indugent smile On the way home they stopped for that made her hands feel hot with the books and Mrs. Watts accom- looped-the-loop 10 times. Then I panied Kay home for a second cup jumped out in a parachute and land-"I'm going to bed every night at of tea. It was not more than five ed on the beach.

Tears rushed to Kay's eyes and sleep. Then some settin-up exer-cises. And I've got to cut out some at the airport and his face and Then she stood for a long time beof that heavy food you've been giv-ing me for breakfast. Fruit juice, Jerry, the mechanic, followed, apolo-Emotion choked her. She was frightened

(To Be Continued)



By ROBBIN COONS FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. HOLLYWOOD - Were you ever The first norther of the year blew tumbleweeds down the streets and ne-in-a-crowd with a movie star? Granted you've just met your pet sent shivering residents to their idol, then what—what do you talk coats. about? Here are some tips:

Mrs. May Foreman Carr was elect-If it's Clark Gable, you can swim along on horses, horses, horses, espe-cially race horses, or automobiles church, and announced her plans to (fast and odd ones) or hunting or skeet-shooting. Just mention any of these and you're off.

For Joan Blondell, better start ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

with babies. Yours or hers, or both, or babies in general. For Guy The city tax rate was set at \$1.50 better for my job." Kay said, "Are you planning a feel you need one) is fishing. Jean-total valuation of \$6,500,000. A 10 pioneer flight around the world for ette MacDonald's whole attention per cent discount was to be al-Trans-Pacific Airways or are you is yours if you speak to her in lowed for prompt payments.

Otto Studer and Gilmore N Nunn "But, Ted," Kay protested, "even on Errol Flynn, too. Tell Bette City Development prepared a proleft for Austin, and the Board of City during the week, both in the interest of securing designation of the "oil field highway" including the Pampa-Borger roa

frequently referred to as the leading most glamorous evening gown"), but for a lot of other head-liners it

date for lieutenant governor of our an orchestra, advances these facts to support the claim: "I'm sorry I have no other chairs," Titian, the painter, did "The Battle of Lepanto" at 98.

editor replied. "Shall I kiss Robert Browning wrote "Sonun Bonum" after he was 80.

Most visitors (and New Yorkers Verdi composed "Otello" at oo) are bewildered by the sign "Falstaff' at 81.

language used by maestros at im-portant broadcasts in Radio City. Cato mastered Greek after h was 80. And so that all and sundry may Cornelius Vanderbilt added \$100.

not mistage various wavings of the 000,000 to his fortune between the NEW YORK.—Private polls and straw votes are the individual musicians, Mark Warnow Kant at 74 wrote his famous An-

members of both parties are finding comfort in them. That's because polls fail to agree.

Out through the states Republican political workers demand for more volume. In other are steamed up by substantial early returns from the Literary Digest poll which give Landon a 3 to 2 lead over Roosevelt. Many Democratic politicians are correspondingly depressed.

When they come in to campaign headquarters, however, the smaller fry are told in each case to keep their shirts on. Leaders who study the polls closely, and constantly check them with their own polls and other infor- oil glands whose function it is to semation, are not too deeply impressed.

If the Literary Digest results are reasonably accurate If the Literary Digest results are reasonably accurate when as frequently happens in win- should have several hours exer as a forecast, this poll will have demonstrated its merit ter, the oil secretion of the glands is cise daily, and preferably in the over all the others, but for various reasons the leaders in inadequate, the skin becomes stiff open air. Constipation should be and fragile. Cracks and fissures de- avoided. Food should be well chewed

able animal fat. Some Republican strategists who admit that Roosevelt may have a slight edge on Landon at this time insist that the skin is excessive oiliness. This the poll is the finest type of propaganda for them and will inevitably have the effect of winning for Landon a major a number of annoying skin diseases. proportion of the vote now believed "on the fence." heads, pimples and dandruff.

The people, they say, believe in it more than the politicians do.

Democratic computers admit that may be true-but most likely to appear at the onset of only in a small and inconsequential way, they say. Emil Hurja, their famous prophet, has told them that a glandular system of the body, and

poll wherein citizens are circularized by mail, and there's all glands, internal as well as exonly a maximum return of 15 or 20 per cent of ballots, is glands of the skin share in this not as accurate as a smaller poll which gets returns from change by increasing their oil outa much larger proportion of voters in a limited area.

those who have a grouch and that no one can depend on a "soil of the skin," as one dermatolo-His theory is that the first to reply in such polls are poll where the big majority of non-returners is an unknown quantity.

Further, it is declared, there's a hugh discrepancy in where the infection has been existthe numbers of Republicans and Democrats returning poll ing for some time, it dies out sponballots. The recent Digest release showed about 247,000 taneously at puberty. of the 1932 Hoover voters reporting and 201,000 of the On the other hand, blackheads tion. If Mary had had no symptom of the 1932 Hoover voters reporting and 201,000 of the 1932 Roosevelt voters.

The Democrats had a big majority of 1932 voters and retained within the oil gland struc it is argued that a poll, to be accurate, should now show ture. They are most commonly dissimilar proportions among those who make up its "elec-back. The content of blackheads is torate.

And of course there's the familiar assertion that the mous amounts of bacteria. When home Digest canvass, by taking names from telephone books and omobile registries, ignores millions of humbler citizens. Nevertheless, it will be recalled that this poll predicted vulgaris, also applars at the time of the time and pulse, his reflex acautomobile registries, ignores millions of humbler citizens. sult,

a Roosevelt victory in 1932 and predicted Roosevelt would uberty and drags on, depending carry 41 states and possibly 46.

Roosevelt actually won 42 states and the Digest was wrong by states only in giving him Pennsylvania and Dela-ware and in giving Hoover Massachusetts, Rhode Island, ware and in giving Hoover Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New Jersey.

The index finger pointing Tennyson was 83 when he instance, tells the band to take the "Crossing the Bar." firsterending. Palm upraised is a

Again Richard Barthelmess wil words, make it louder, boys. If the desert Hollywood. He can't remain second ending is desired, the orches- away from the New York stage.



THE OILY SKIN tribute to the development of Within the human skin are located complications.

The individual with an oily skin crete sebum, a fat-like substance

should wash with scap and water, frequently and thoroughly. He which keeps the skin soft and pliable. frequently both parties are convinced that it isn't forecasting ac-eurately, as it sometimes has in the past. especially the exposed parts, a suit- tion of sweets should be limited

blackheads are invaded by pus pro-

But more common than dryness of Talks to condition is more important because it serves as a predisposing basis for Among these may be listed blackbarents Excessive oiliness of the skin seldom affects children or infants. It is

DISCUSSING SYMPTOMS By Brooke Peters Church

puberty. At puberty a tremendous "Yes, I took Mary to the doctor esterday. I don't like her color, and she is nervous and jumpy as a cat. The doctor says she needs careful watching, and wants us to send her to the observation. But I can't bear put. When this becomes excessive, the condition is known as seborrhea. to let her go. She is such a mother baby. And she is really very good about noticing anything wrong. If she feels sick or tired she alway

tells me all about it, and I report i to the doctor." a change in the skin "vegetation." Mary, standing beside her mothe After puberty, ordinary ringworm of the scalp is almost unknown, and as she went over the case, took it all in. Of course she was interested in her symptoms - no one more Grown-ups and children alike enjoy now appear. These result from the she would probably have invented blocked up accumulation of sebum scme, in order to hold the center of the stage. It would have been far better for her to go to the hospital even if it made both her mother and herself unhappy, than to become the a cheesy material containing enor-

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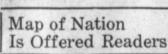
him well. It is very easy to become a chronic ailer, always finding or in-venting some disability. A child who prides himself on being well is very apt to keep well. He will ignore the to keep well. He will ignore the The less a child knows about his tions and reactions should not be upon the treatment pursued, until discussed in his presence; and least the individual reaches the thirties, of all should he be made aware of minor aches and pains which come to everyone and mean nothing. It is school. She took beauty exercises by

not yet known, but certain condi-tions and certain hygenic faults con-the easier it will be to make and keep even though very worried.

"Both," he told her eagerly. "One mystery stories, big dogs or music, are in the second panel from the left. They are Mizaru, who sees no

Kikazaru, who hears no evil; and Mazaru, who speaks no evil. Q. Please give the title of a perfect short story. E. H. A. There are many that might be ncluded, but in form, scope, and

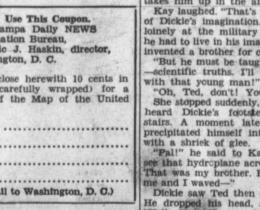
artistic completeness, The Necklace by Guy de Maupassant is by many critics regarded as the most remarkable short story in English lit-



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when you're in port you'll be away Davis or Virginia Field a good story gram to be presented in Oklahoma from home almost all day!" She and you're set. Dick Powell Likes Radio sat down beside him, leaning her head against his shoulder. "You're

Dick Powell likes to talk about out there over the ocean most of the time, anywhy. Give me a little of your time!"

"Darling," he said, stroking her ead. But he didn't change his plans. —It leaves her cold. Charles Laughhead. But he didn't change his plans. "Couldn't I learn to play golf with ton responds to talk of people in ou?" she asked presently. general and interesting characters He frowned. "I'd love to have

in particular. Jean Hersholt? The you, Kay, but you see, at the club, quintuplets, or first editions, or ice they're mostly men. The flying per- hockey or painting. Edward G. Robsonnel. I need the contacts with inson warms up to paintings, too, them, off the job. It improves the Just ask him what he's bought morale of the force."

"I see," she said. "But I'm going to learn to play golf, too. I'm going dog to James Cagney, Robert Montto a professional tomorrow." He looked at her again. "Go gomery or Humphrey Bogart and the conversational race is on. Frieda

ahead!" he said. "More power to Inescort (she used to work with you. By the way, I've got a budget books goes for literature. Wallace here in my pocket that cught to Beery and George Brent stick with help you run the house more easily." you and start off with flying. But Kay looked down at the neat rows osalind Russell prefers bridge, of figures and her eyes opened books, the theater or any current wide. "Ted, that's not enough for With Robert Taylor your topic. cosmetics! And look at the allowance best bet is tennis, but if you don't for candy and chewing gum! Dickie would eat that up in a week.' you can try psychology, girls, col-

"That reminds me," Ted said, "I think Dickie had better have a lege, travel or boxing Pictures Are Ham 'n' Eggs little more scientific training, too He's hanging around the airport too much. And he tells awful tales too much. Why, Kay, he imagines duck, because he'il still be talking duck, because he'il still be talking Pat O'Brien, like most of them,

Who is this brother who about Mayourneen after you've gone takes him up in the air?" Kay laughed. "That's just a figure of Dickie's imagination. He was so loinely at the military school that safe, as you are with music, philosohe had to live in his imagination. He phy and travel. You name it and she'll talk about it. Breathe "real estate" to Glenda invented a brother for company," "But he must be taught the truth

scientific truths. I'll have a talk Farrell, but specify farm lands to Edmund Lowe, Hugh Herbert and "Oh, Ted, don't! You might-" Claude Rains, Farming gets Francis She stopped suddenly, because she Lederer's ear, too, but world peace

heard Dickie's footsteps on the stairs. A moment later the child precipitated himself into the room with a shriek of glee. "Pal!" he said to Kay, "did you is surefire there. Lovers of satire strike it off with William Powell, who yields to talk of foods, politics, Riviera life and location trips with equal readin see that hydroplane across the bay? If you can't think of anything bet-That was my brother. He waved at ter, ask Carole Lombard how she ter, ask Carole Lombard how she me and I waved-" thinks up those clever parties. But when in doubt, with an 'em, remember this: pictures, Dickle saw Ted then and hushed. with any of He dropped his head, said quietly, "Hello, Ted." He came into the room tures, are your ham-and-eggs.

APPEAL GRANTED HASTINGS, Neb. (P)-Justice will wait in district court here until Attorney F. L. Carrico's false teeth are morning, in time to see Dickie off to read justed.

minor aches and pains which come morning, in time to see Dickie cff to readjusted. to everyone and mean nothing. It is school. She took beauty exercises by Counsel for a plaintiff in a dam-very easy to see when a child is radio, then went to cooking school. age suit, Carrigo came into court really ill, but even then it would be a good plan for the parents to dis-s good plan for the parents to dis-

She joined two clubs, with the re-sult that she played bridge in the tinued the case to the next term.

HOLT BOOED OUT

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 7 (AP)-Boos sounding from a crowded court room forced U. S. Senator Rush D. Holt (D., W. Va.) from the speakers platform at a meeting called to hear what he termed "the first speech of my camgaign against the reelection" of Senator M. M. Neely (D., W. Va.). Holt, youngest member of the Senate, charged today the boos and catcalls came from "mine workers and some WPA workers" scattered through the audience in Neelv's home town.

WHEN IN ROME

NORMAN, Okla .- In this instance, the blame went to the professor's absent minded secretary E. H. Comfort, dean of the University of Oklahoma school of reknow a love set from a home run ligion, hurried to a dining room for a meeting with representatives of the state's colleges and universities. He waited and waited, but no guest arrived.

His secretary confessed forgetting to mail the invitations





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HARVESTERS WILL BE OUTWEIGHED 30 POUNDS PER MAN FRIDAY NIGH Yankees Called Superior To 2 CONFERENCE Junior High And Gorillas Giants In Every Department GAMES TO BE Will Play Here This Week EVEN GAME IS FORESEEN AT CAPITOL HIL 'Murderers' Row' Is Badly Needed by Giants

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Analysis of the six-game title vic-

tory over the Giants, which saw

more than two score records equal-

led or surpassed and which alter-

nately hit the heights of brilliance or the depths of dizziness, provides

a clear cut picture of a Yankee team

head and shoulders over its series

other of the runs of phosperity en-

joyed under the late Miller Huggins.

circuit's crying need to regain cham-

pionship honors is the development

The Giants left the field in yes-terday's finale, not only beaten scundly 13 to 5 by another display of the Yanks' first degree murder

at the plate, but also apparently in

need of considerable rebuilding. The

American leaguers, on the other

hand, gave every indication of a

With the exception of the per-

crmances of Gus Mancuso at catch-

er and Dick Bartell at short, the

Giants were unable to boast of a

single equality or superiority over

.445 average, and right fielder "Twinkstoes" George Selkirk, who

banged out two homers and hit for

slugging mate, Bob Meusel. Powell stands out with Tony Laz-

series, undoubtedly, marked the end

The most unexpected turn of of shakeups.

club just reaching its peak.

a rival American leaguer.

eri as the series hero.

Outplaying the National league

HARVESTERS FAVORED TO MAKE MOST OF PASSING NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP) - The

Rain kept the Harvesters from going through a rough and tough scrimmage yesterday afternoon in preparation for their tilt with the Capitol Hill Redskins of Coach Jim Lookabaugh Friday night in Oklahoma City. General admission and reserve seat tickets to the game are now available at the office of Roy McMillen in the city hall.

Coach Lookabaugh had 13 lettermen report to him when the season opened. Some of them had to take the bench because of the showing made by newcomers to the squad. Lookabaugh's starting lineup averages a little more than 180 pounds per man or about 30 rival and possibly headed for an- Yale (31)-Penn pounds more than the Harvesters. Capitol Hill lost the opening game of the season to the Har-vesters last year, 18 to 0. This This champions in all departments, as no a team and man for man, except at year's crew are are making bones about their determination to wipe out the loss of last year. wipe out the loss of last year. Despite a 27 to 7 trouncing handed them by Amarillo last Satur-day, Capitol Hill still is favored down the little Harvesters of aches Mitchell and Prejean. The Giants left the field in yes-Coaches Dope points to an even game but with such a weight handicap it is doubtful if the big Oklahomans

can be held from scoring several touchdowns. On the other hand, the light Harvesters might be able to out-pass and outspeed the bulky Indians to score for themselves. With the exception of Woody Wooldridge, quarterback, the Har-vester souad will be ready for the game. Wooldridge received a badly sprained ankle last Friday night and will not be able to play this week. Little J. Graham will call signals from his halfback position with Enloe at the short position and Ayer at halfback.

Capitol Hill's ball toting is cared for Lamb, quarterback from last year, Tatum and Baker, also let-termen, and Woodson. a new 208pound fullback. The line has size .333, McCarthy has discovered a to spare

tion, which seldom means anything, one finds that Amarillo defeated 13 to 12, that Norman

decisive margin over the staff headnoon, coaches gave the Harvesttherein probably lies the scoret of the series success for the Yanks. At the same time a change i ers a long blackboard talk which expected to produce more smothness in operating plays.



(By The Associated Press) DENVER-When the C. C. team Travis Jackson at third.

arrived for its game with Denver ownership remains to be seen. The Jackson, committing three errors, last week. Paul Deacon, weak sister" of the inner former home run king is in a recepwas the fullback, discovered he'd left his defense and pretty much the series tive mood after a fidgety year on soft-toed shoes behind—and he likes goat. Terry was beyond doubt the the sidelines, but major league mag-**Solution of the state integration of the stat** night showed how well he liked them. The battle for center field rookie honors, between the Yanks' "Drad-debate over possible changes. Mc-

MAJOR COLLEGE SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, OCT. 9 Intersectional Bucknell-Miami Lewisburg (N) Detroit (13)-Okla. A. & M. (0) Det. (N) Geo. Wash.-Missiasippi ...Washington (N). Northwestern-N. Dakota 8 Geo. Wash.-Missiasippi ...Washington (N). N. Damie-Washington (S). Manhattan (0)-N. C. St. (20)...N. Y. (N) (13) Chicago Ann Arbor Minneapolis L.)

 NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (P) -- The "massacre at the polo grounds" per-perpetrated by the world champion Yankees with the greatest one-club job of rewriting the record books in series history, left little room for doubt today as to the superiority of "murderers' row" in all depart-ments of play over anything the big time has to offer.
 Manhattan (0)-N. C. St. (20) .- N. Y. (N) East (00-C. 9)
 Purdue (0)-Wisconsin (8) .- Litt Southwest (0ct. 10)

 Names. Southwest (0ct. 9)
 Southwest (0ct. 10)
 Arkansas (6)-Baylor (13) .. Litt Rice (17)-Texas A. & M. (10) ...

 Yankees with the greatest one-club job of rewriting the record books in series history, left little room for doubt today as to the superiority of "murderers' row" in all depart-ments of play over anything the big time has to offer.
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 Purdue (0)-Wisconsin (8) ...
 Little (2)...

 Analysis of the six-game title vic Colarbe (2)...
 Little (2)...
 New Colgate (31)-St. Law, (0) ...
 Purdue (0)-Wisconsin (8) ...
 Little (2)...

 Manhattan (0)-N. C. St. (2)...
 Columbus
 Texas (12)...
 Columbus
 Texas (12)...

 Manhattan (1)
 Intersectional Construction (2)...
 South (2)...
 Texas (12)...
 South (2)...

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East (Oct. 10) Amherst-Norwich Colgate (31)-St. Law. (0) Colgate (31)-St. Law. (0) ... Columbia-Army Dartmouth-Holy Cross Harvard (33)-Brown (0) Navy (26)-Virginia (7) New Hamp. (2)-Maine (13) N. Y. U. (33)-Penn Mil. (7) Penn St. (27)-Villanova (13) Princeton (20)-Rutgers (6) Syracuse-Baldwin Wallace Yale (31)-Penn (20)

Amhersi Tulane-Centenary New Orleans Hamilton Vanderbilt-Southwestern Nashville. New York W. Va. (20)-Wash, & Lee (0) . Charleston Cambridge Far West (Oct. 10) Annapolis Idaho (0)-Wash, State (6) Moscow Montana-Idaho (Southern) Moscow Montana-Idaho (Southern) Missoula N. Y. Oregon State-California Corvallis St. College Stanford-Oregon Palo Alto U. C. L. A.-Washington Los Angeles Surgaue Reve Montance (10) New Haven Mont. St.

enn (20) Midwest (Oct. 10) Midwest (Oct. 19) Chlcago-Butler Chlcago-Butler Illinois (19)-So. Cal. (10) — Champaign Iowa (47)-So Dakota (2) — Iowa City Towa State (21)-Kansas (12) — Ames Myoming (0)-Utah State (18) — Laramie SUDDAY, OCT. 11 Loyola-St. Mary's — Los Angeles MONDAY, OCT. 12 Boston MONDAY CT. 12 MONDAY CT. 12 Iowa State (21)-Kansas (22) Ames MONDAY Kansas St. (1)-Missouri (7) Manhattan Boston College-Temp



MANAGERIAL POST

FOR BROOKLYN

BY ALAN GOULD,

policemen's beat, was hailed today suffered in the Louisiana State con- be: Crane and Cunningham, ends; test last week.

Tuscaloosa

ton Rouge (N) Chapel Hill Columbir

Durham Atlanta

Columbia Knoxville New Orleans Coach

running and hustle were big factors in the Yankee drive to the world's championship.

Powell got 10 hits in 22 chances ound fullback. The line has size bus, incoming in the pair of players capably filling the pair of players capably filling the shoes of Ruth and his one time wake of the latest world series touch one pareatly. Giant nitch-

> most insiders to be the fore-runner baseball wasn't his line. Discouraged ed by the great Carl Hubbell. And of several managerial changes, par- and disgusted, he took the first examination for a policeman's job, tell-At the same time a change in the ing his friends: "I'll be a good pa-Lefty (Goofy) Gomez, leading the way with two victories, headed a good authority to be imminent.

> set of surprisingly fair Yankee pitch- There is basis for revival of the re-But his friends dissuaded him ports that Col. T. S. Huston's negosuggested he try again, and Powell In the infield, particularly, the tiations for the purchase of the club got a job next season with the Giants were woefully on the short end of any sort of comparison. The will go through, within a few weeks. Albany Senators. Since that day, he has been a star of the first dimension. Manager Joe McCarthy liked Whether Babe Ruth, this year's of the playing days of Manager Bill Terry at first and Field Captain Travis Jackson at third.

I S II BUVS CI BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 7 (AP)

Louisiana State university, to which

\$25,000 of the Westdale Country club with its spacious golf course

modern clubhouse, swimming pool

V Alanreed, Hedley To ONE KILLED AND ON SATURD Make Stand at Park MUSTANGS WILL LEAVE Although the Harvesters will be FOR GAME IN NEW

YORK

(By The Associated Press)

The conference schedule pits Bay-

lor against Arkansas at Fayetteville

and Texas A. & M. against Rice at

Coach Morley Jennings at Baylor

first-stringers in favor of reserves

unless the regulars showed improve-

ment in practice over their play

tion for the encounters.

Missoula Corvallis alo Alto Arkansas freshmen used

away from home this week, Pampa will have two football games, the Junior high boys playing Alanreed here tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'-clock and the Gorillas meeting Houston Dallas Tulsa teams that play for keeps next Sat-Hedley here at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. urday bore down today in prepara-

Coach Curry received word from Hedley this morning that the Owis would be unable to play the Gorillas here Friday afternoon because school had been recessed during cotton-picking time. Coach threatened to bench some of his Curry has been unable to match a game for Friday but has hopes of contacting some eleven in this

St. College St. College Stanford-Oregon Princeton W Javen W Javen Chicago Chicago SUNDAY, OCT. 11 St. College Stanford-Oregon W Javen Stanford-Oregon Stanf Junior high team against the eleven Chatterson, 17, the team's other co-Laramie of guards and tackles. The Texas Aggies turned their at-Angeles Angeles Boston up plays for use against the Rice

yesterday because of rain. At Houston, Coach Jimmy Kitts ordered secret drills the remainder of the week for his Rice squad. The mons, ends: Meeks and Nicholson, team scrimmaged against the fresh-men and practiced blocking. Candler, center; Prater, quarter; men and practiced blocking. Blocking held the attention of the University of Texas Longhorns who meet the Oklaboras Sources at

who meet the Oklahoma Sooners at Igny said Captain Clint Small, cen-igny said Captain Clint Small, cen-igny said Captain Clint Small, cen-

Brown and Solomon, tackles;

Baseball experts, almost unani-mously, rated the hustling outfielder prepared to entrain for New York center; McDaniel, quarter; Hubert

After a short respite from strenu- tilt with Tulsa university at Tulsa the ship now anchored here, police alleged

CANTON, Ohio, Oct. 7 (AP)-Foot- | were taken to a hospital for treatball practice at Lehman high school ment and later released except Wil-was called off today because a bolt liam Miller 18 center: John Kline liam Miller, 18, center; John Kline, of lightning killed Co-Captain Don 17, left tackle; William Atkinson, 16, Correll, 18, sent Coach Jimmy Robright guard, and Charles Steineck, inson to the hospital with his left leg paralyzed and injured ten oth-

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stant starting.

AS LIGHTNING STRI

A game Friday also was postponed. The bolt struck late yesterday just after Coach Robinson called for "a couple more plays." One team was lined up on the defensive while the other was huddled around Robinson receiving instructions for the play. Without warning the flash came flattening the entire first squad Hands flew into the air and all fell

to the ground, stunned. "Our legs went bad." said Jack captain.

"Coach Robinson was standing be nearby. "I though I was 'clipped'," said

John Haupt, varsity right halfback. "I didn't know what hit me. Every ng went black. "When I came to, I looked around and saw Don Correll lying on the ground. He was very still and his

See Hank Breining, Included in the injured was As Use Conoco products, and don't sistant Coach Wilbur Billings. All worry about your car in cold

OFFICERS HELD TAIHOKU, Formosa, Oct. 7 (AP)

Three officers of the British sub-marine mothership Midway were held today for examination by police



BY PAUL MICKELSON. NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)-Alvin Jacob Powell, who became so dis-gusted with baseball three years ago that he wanted to quit the game for showed improvement from injuries they have the game for showed improvement from injuries they have the game for showed improvement from injuries they have the game for showed improvement from injuries they have the game for showed improvement from injuries they have the game for showed improvement from injuries they have the game for showed improvement from injuries they have the game for showed improvement from injuries they have the game for showed improvement from injuries they have the game for showed improvement from injuries the game for showed improvement from injuries they have the game for showed improvement from injuries the game for as the world series hero of 1936.

who came from Washington in the City where they clash with the fordeal for Ben Chapman last June, as midable Fordham Rams Saturday. the hero of Yankee heroes. Not A workout on the Butler university triumph over Arkansas, the Texas under charges of photographing only did the graduate from Wash-ington's sandlots lead both teams in tomorrow. The photographic charges of photogra

ington's sandlots lead both teams in tomorrow. batting with a .455 average and top In left fielder Jake Powell, heavy hitting here of the series with a MANACEPIAL POST

earthquake promoted by the hired hands of Col. Jacob Ruppert, major hands of Col. Jacob Ruppert, major league baseball is due for a series hardest men to pitch to they had

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DALLAS-It won't be a new excast to play Fordham Saturday. Seven members of the squad, including the star kicker, Bob Finley, helped beat the Rams two years ago.

series high recorded in the seven game tilt of 1926.

THIRD GAME OF DIXIE PERBYTON AND CANYON SERIES IS COMING UP WILL PLAY ON FRIDA

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 7 (P)-The Birmingham Barons of the Southern association placed their faith in the strong left arm of tall George Darrow in the third game of their Tulsa Oilers of the Texas league here tonight.

Marty McManus, oiler manager, defeat suffered by the Canyon team right hander, although he might decide to use Clarence Pickrel, a ors. young right-hander who has recentbeen ill

Games also were scheduled here for Thursday and Friday nights. Rain fell yesterday, scaking the playing field.

SEVEN PAMPA WOMEN TO PLAY IN AMARILLO

Seven of Pampa's women golfers will go to Amarillo tomorrow for an invitation 18 hole match over the Country club course. Nine holes will be played in the morning with Gomez' seven innings of winning baseball in the final game of the world's series was hailed as a greatthe final round afternoon play. Lunch will be served at the club-

closed he notified the player of his mother's illness several hours before A return match will be played at game time. Earl Gomez, fire chief the Pampa country club at a later f this small town, told his brother

Those planning to make the trip tomorrow are: Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. Art Swanson, Mrs. H. J. Coombs, Mrs. Mark Heath, Mrs. Del Love, Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. Charlie Thut Charlie Thut. seriously ill.

COLUMBUS, O.-Henry Taylor, pan" Joe Di Maggio and the Giants' Kechnie's name entered the discus-COLUMBUS, O.—Henry Taylor, pan Joe Di Maggio and the Giants' Kechnie's name entered the discus-has one of the answers to any ques-tions as to why the Ohio State-Pittsburgh game is rated "tops" on this week's schedule. Advance indications are a crowd of 75,000 or more will attend, he says. The aggregate receiption of the more sensational work afield.

The aggregate receipts of \$1.304,-399 topped by \$100,000 the previous Cleveland Indians, is awaited with this winter. This applies especially perience for all of the Southern high taken in the 1926 Cardinals-Methodist Mustangs when they go Yankees series, and the total at-has under consideration the charge have now decided to discard their

out in the 1923 Yangs-Giants meeting, although falling short of the

PERRYTON, Oct. 7 (AP)-The Per-

ryton Rangers will play the Canyon

ference game at Canadian. Perryton will probably have its

full strength on the field this week

with Waymon Pittman and Ray

McWilliams returning to the lineup. They have both been out due to

GOMEZ HAILED RODEO, Calif., Oct. 7 (AP)-Lefty

er feat here today when the New York Yankee pitcher's brother dis-

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tendance of 302,924 was 1,500 over that Cleveland violated the major- policy of trying to develop a penthe former largest six game turn- minor agreement by picking up Fel- nant-winner with high-priced stars OVER-ROOF NOW THE

Eagles on Ranger field Friday, Oct. 9. A GRADE The Eagles won from Dimmit last FOR EVERY week by a score of 26-0. The only was to the powerful Panhandle team USE CERTIGRADE The Rangers were ddefeated by Borger in the opening game, 13-6. but the came back the following week and beat Dumas 27-0. Last Friday night they turned back the Canadian Wildcats, 43-0, in a con-

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the trading list. They point to high weekly car-loadings and increased. Pittsburgh Coal preferred shares are currently quoted at the highest levels since 1931. Wall Street can't understand why since the industry isn't making much money these days and that soes for Pittsburgh Coal and that goes for Pittsburgh Coal as well.

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But speculative quarters say there's General Motors fourth quarter diva definite reason. They point out idend payments expected to be \$1.50 that the preferred stock carries ac-cumulated dividends of \$63 a share. tinue bullish on Simmons company "Better than that. The accumu-lated dividends are subject to in-ration before close of year. . . Pa-tion may have something favorable tor's price liberally measures pros To conservative circles the whole affair smells of fish. And will un-til officials of the company have —entering best season of year. . . Underwood Elliott Fisher amply something to say to stockholders.

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By EDDIE BRIETZ

By EDDIE BRIETZ Associated rPess Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (P)—The late world series will go down in the books as producing some of the their heads off, Burgess Whitehead one boner) . . . New York writers will pitch a party tonight for Casey Stengel, released from the Dodgers . . Pit is this corner's choice over Ohio State. The Yanks scattered last night, still boling at Umpire Cy Pfirman for not calling third strike on Bill Terry Monday . . . what's all this

Terry Monday . . . what's all this missed one since 1922.



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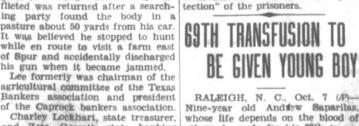
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Johnston and Ballew started on a hunting trip on Sept. 30. An hour later Ballew was said to have been seen in Johnston's automobile with Miss Scott. None of the three was seen again for several days. A search last Sunday disclosed Johnston's body, with a gunshot wound in the back of the neck, hidden under some

SPUR, Tex., Oct. 7 (P)-Funeral brush in woods near here. Authorities then attempted to lo services will be conducted here at 2 c'clock tomorrow afternoon for W. cate Ballew and Miss Scott. B. Lee, president of the Spur Secur-ity bank, who was found shot to

B. Lee, president of the Sput States main denses ity bank, who was found shot to ing. Officers said the two were taken Officers said the two were taken An inquest verdict of death by gunshot wounds accidentally in-



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FOUND GUILTY. only hinders the blood-making pro- Pawn Shop. MERIDIAN, Texas, Oct. 7 (P)—A ury found George Pace guilty as structures, making western people an accomplice in the April 24 poison coffee cup slaying of Menloe Jerm-Physicians say th Physicians say the malady, known stad and set his punishment at 75 years in prison. The defendant, who had sat expressionless throughout the trial, was apparently unmoved by the verdict. The jury deliberated an hour and 30 minutes.

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6c-160 LOWERED rates on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Ho-tel, 704 W. Foster. 12c-162 12c - 162BEDROOM, private bath, outside entrance, double or single beds. 911 E. Browning. 12c-160

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Injuries received by Gene Wesley clay the road, which was a veritable Pierce, 12, were not as serious as sand dune, out by where Tom Masfirst believed and he was able to sey now lives. It was old Colone be taken to his home, 115 East man, who was the most instrumenta Brown street, from Worley hospital in getting the state highway 75. and Mrs. R. E. Pierce, was injured which is now U. S. 66, designated This highway went through Mc-Monday afternoon when his bi-cycle collided with a truck. He suflered from shock. Mr. Bentley, you couldn't lead

Not an eye witness has been found horse. on to Goodnight and down by city officers investigating the No. 5 into Amarillo. cident. The boy was riding his Mass Meeting in 1920. a truck driven by J. bicycle beside a truck driven by J. D. Griffin of LeFors, just after both by Mayor C. S. Rice of McLean, it had crossed Brown street proceeding was decided to send M. D. Bentley north on Cuyler street, when the to Austin to interview the State accident happened. The boy was Highway Commission about changhurled to the pavement, striking the back of his head.



and approved by the State Highway KELLERVILLE, Oct. 7 - One of Commission Chairman Hubbard. But the oldest residents in the Panhan- in 1922 the commission decided that ele, Mrs. Ida Keller, left here Mon- there was no need for three highmake her home in Idaho. ways to run parallel into Amarillo, Mrs. Keller came to Wheeler county 35 years ago and homesteaded a Jericho. It was then that C. S. Rice tract of land where Kellerville now of McLean and H. B. Hill of Shamstands. Since then she has lived on lock, state representative, was sent her farm. to Austin where they got it rein-

She will meet her son, Jim Keller, stated. From this time on various towns formerly of Pampa, at Boise City and reside with him until she began to hold mass meetings and a chooses a location to build her home. permanent organization was formed Another son, G. W. Keller, accom- which later merged with the Postal panied her and will reside on a Highway Association with headquarters at Sayre, Okla. John Whiteeighboring place.

county. She had many acquaintances dent. The second president was Harry n and near Pampa.



States, the present restrictions apply only to limitation of armaments relatively small areas far from the homeland, while Japan is forbidden to increase fortifications in such Avery of Tulsa, member of the large and vital areas as Formosa, the Highway Commission of Oklahoma Locchoos, the Bonins, the Kuriles and later appointed member of the and the Pescadores, which are much Federal Bureau of Roads at Wash-



(Continued from page 1) More than 500 kinds of tation.

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You've talked about bumping your funny-bone. . . Well, just to set you right, it's not a bone. The name is given to the ulnar nerve which is only slightly protected and easily affected blows upon it.

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Why do they say your hair stands on end when you're almost scared duces a sensation which is com-

A Chicagoan, listening to a broadcast in a closed garage, was overcome by gas. Rescuers arrived in the nick of time, and dialed off the politician.

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Shivering government militiamen, blue with cold, fought bitterly to hold their crumbling defense lines against the fascist juggernaut of Col Sou hold their crumbling defense lines against the fascist juggernaut of men, artillery and bombing planes. m G & El Coml Solv Con Oil Cont Mot With a spear-head driven to within 20 miles of the capital on the southwestern front, the insurgents Cont Oil Del attempted to straighten out their Cur-Wri oug Air snake-like front in a 50-mile sector DuPont DeN from Navalperal, northwest of Mad-El Mot Pub Svo rid, to Torrejon, 16 miles southwest. An insurgent column quickly swept the Santa Cruz del Betamar sector, Gdyr

on Oil fascist headquarters claimed oc-Int Harv Int Nick Can Int T T cupying several strategic towns. North of Santa Cruz, in the Avila sector of the western front, they attacked San Martain de Valdeglesias. Mid-Cont Pet The assault extraordinary for the MKT

extent of the territory it covered, Dist began shortly before dawn and last-Y Y Cen permanent organization was formed ed until nightfall. It was carried out Packard Penney (JC) under cover of withering artillery Phill Pet ____ Pub Svo N J Pure Oil ____ and aerial bombardments and fascist leaders declared its scope indi-Mrs. Keller was well known among olifield residents of this section, as well as among cld-timers of the & M. college, was the first presi-the back of the section of the the capital. The harrassed government troops Radio ... Rep Stl

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Before leaving. Mr. Bentley sent his

son. Bill, to Jericho where, with the

help of Ernest Reeves and a Mr.

Ashmead, he made a map of the

route through the rough country.

The map did the trick and the des-

ignation was changed as now located

Amarillo. Larry O. Cox, who suc-

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stic about the new highway and

cooperation between county and

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Cy Avery Remembered.

changed to U.S. 66.

Jericho gap.

engineer at Amarillo, was enthusi-

designated highway, showing

Un Oil eld stubbornly to their posisions. apparently unaware of the fascist Powell of Elk City and during his flanking movement in the Naval-Cal Ind N J term of office work really began through the enlistment of towns all peral sector. The effects of fatigue, icy rain and wind handicapped the way from Oklahoma City to them.

Carbide The government claimed capture Aire Corp of Siguenza, 43 miles northeast of Unit Carbon Guadalajara, and Villa Tebroso, ed Corp near Talavera de La Reina It con-S Stl ceded, however, that insurgent ar-NEW state commissions was more evident. tillery had cut communications ba-

Marac ities Sve tween defense outposts and the supply base at Cebreros. geles; there's T. E. Johnson and Ed

Harding of Amarillo who have cooperated with the local men in puting over their ideas. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7. (AP)-(U. S. ept. Agr.)-Hogs 2,000; mostly steady pots around 10 higher on limited supply

ington, D. C., that the highway was There's Rev. W. A. Erwin, Jesse Though the designation was made J. Cobb. and T. A. Landers of Mcin '26 or '27, the Panhandle did not Lean; there's Sherman White of feel the benefit for three years. It Pampa who did his part while counwas then through the influence of ty attorney; there's Guy Hill of the good roads committee of which Shamrock who has served a vice-Mr. Bentley was chairman, that the president of the highway association. contract was let for the first 14 There's C. M. Bartlett of Miami miles of pavement in Gray county. Okla., present president of the U.S. Failure of agreement as to the 66 Highway Association. But the right-of-way through the western two men whom McLean citizens give part of the county caused a delay most credit for work done in the there and this unpaved part, going last few years, work especially for through Jericho, was known as the the closing of Jericho gap, are Boyd Meador and C. O. Greene, the latter

It would hardly be possible to vice president for Texas of the U.S. name all who had a part in hasten- Highway 66 Association. With uning the pavement of this strip. Mr. tiring efforts and no thought of per-Bentley. Mr. Newman and J. W. sonal expense, these two men have out of your shoes? . . . It's because fright produces a contraction of the work have their part in the comthe muscles of the scalp which pro-pletion, but there are others who missions, sent resolutions to officials have come in later whose untiring at both Washington and Austin, unmonly known as hair standing on efforts have been rewarded. There's til finally we have no Jericho gap. Claud Williams and Bill Gilstrap McLean is celebrating the compleboth formerly of McLean but now of tion of this strip of pavement on

Amarillo, who made a successful trip to Austin where they contacted Clint Small and the State Highway Com-Jericho Gap Day and the Board of hission; there's W. E. Bogan, secre- City Development has planned an 261 tary for both the city and the Board interesting program and invites eve-of City Development; there's Witt rybody to come and celebrate.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (P)-The White House today announced the itinerary for President Roosevelt's NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (AP)-Inspired by western campaign, (Isclosing it

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called for major speeches at Omaha, Neb., Saturday night and at Chi-

October 17. 1283 239 178 Mr. Roosevelt will travel as far west as Denver, Colo., and Cheyenne. Wyo., and also" will carry his

40% 81 5% 25% 18% 31% 3% 31% 73 162 126% campaign into the home state of his rival for the presidency, Gov-ernor Alf M. Landon of Kansas. He will visit Iowa, Minner 11/2 He will visit konn, 73% Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Kan-126 % sas, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan,

Ohio, and New York. 191/2 85/8 133/4 25/8 34 61/2 20 84 Although speeches will be made at Denver the morning of October 25% 12 and at Detroit the afternoon of October 15, White House officials porting a stolen automobile from indicated there would be of regional here to Tennessee. 16614 variety, probably without national 47% 70% 28% 26% 87% 62% 18% 51 51 radio hook-ups.

Leaving here tomorrow, the President will make a 45-minute stop Friday morning at Dubuque, Iowa. He then goes to Oelwin, Iowa, for the judge to hold him here. a five minute stop and thence to St. Paul, Minn., where he is due around 5 p. m., central time, for a 5-hour the travelers checks. stop.



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ton and Campbell Storage and Garage. Mr. McWilliams has been

Talled in its case to connect the de-fendant in any manner with the operation of the Y Tavern. Mr. Goodrich told the jurges he had be the part of the person who returned it also paid 96 cents postage and resistence paid 96 cents postage and paid 96 cents postage and paid 96 cents postage and paid 96 cents paid 96 cents postage and paid 96 cents paid 96 cen preventative of war, drafting wealth conclusively shown that the defendant was interested in the operation and industry on the same basis as of the tavern and that state's wit- man power. 3. Recommending a strict and pernesses had proven beyond doubt that gambling was carried on as charged States. in the grand jury indictment.

State witnesses had told of see 15/16 ing dice games in operation in a rear room of the tavern and of seeing a tary training required. slot machine exhibited and played. 8% Judge Ewing was forced to call order yesterday after witness 65 McDonald had testified that he

didn't know what a pair of dice looked like, although he had played bridge and dominoes

The two defense witnesses denied felony

Dept. Arrive holes 2000; monty steady i beavy butchers; top 10.10; desirable 180 18. up mostly 9.85-10.10; good to choice 140-170 lb. 8.75-9.90; sows strong, 8.60 9:85; few 9.50; stock pigrs 8.00 down. Cattle 5,000; calves 1,000; better grades fed steers and yearlings opening fully steady: little done early on short feds and state ransers; killing calves steady to easier; load 1,200 lb. fed steers 9.60; 975 lb. yearlings and 1,072 lb. steers 9.50; sev-eral good to choice loads 8.15-925; good fed heifers 8.00; butcher cows 4.50-5.50; selected vealers up to 9.00; majority kill-ing calves down from 6.00. Sheep 8,000; very "alow; no slaughter lambs sold early; opening bids lower; choice range lambs offered at 8.60; sheep steady: range ewes 3.16-50.

ABILENE, Oct. 7 (P)-J. T. Rich-ardson, Olney ranchman, took the witness stand as a rebuttal witness in defense of his son, Charles S. Richardson, former mayor of Olney here today. The Olney man is on trial for the fourth time on a charge of the fatal shooting of his son. Elga, a college boy, on January 1

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Poultry, live, wither car, 32 trucks, easy; hens 4% ib. up in de 7½, leas than 4½ ib. 14½; leghorn hens 2: spring 4 lb. up Plymouth and white ock 16; lees than 4 lb. Plymouth rock 16, troilers 16; leghorn chickems 12½; roomther roilers 16; leghorn chickems 12½; roomther rold ducks 4½ lb. up 16; young white Licka 4½ bb. up 17; small white 14; old teese 13, young 15. Butter 7,632, unsettled, prices un-hanged.

changed. Eggs 4,509; firm; extra firsts local 26½. cars 27; freah graded firsts local 26, cars 26½; current receipts 25; refrigerator standards 25½, refrigerator extras 26.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANC, Oct. 7. (AP)-Be-ated covering in October imparted trength to that position during the morn-ing while other near months sustained

While progress was delayed in part be

while progress was denoted in part be-cause of heavy rains in Central Texas, that state as a whole, was moving along randdy with its harvest. There was some mill buying in De-cember while the cooperatives again of-fored that option for hedging their ac-tual purchases from the farmers.

WOOL

WOOL BOSTON, Oct. 7. (AP)--(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Domestic wools were very slow in the Boaton market today. Only scattered sales were closed, and buyers came into the market to cover limited immediate re-quirements. On such purchases prices were steady compared with last week. Combing ¼ blood Ohio wool moved at 37,38 cents in the grease, and combing ¾ blood of the same type was quiet but firm-ly, quoted at 38-39 cents.

GRAIN TABLE
 CHICAGO, Oct. 7. : (AP) -

 Wheat- High
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 2ec.
 1.13%
 1.12%
 1.181%

 May
 1.12%
 97%
 97%

 July
 97%
 97
 97% %

CHICAGO GRAIN HICAGO, Oct. 7. (AP) — Southern hisphere rainfalls that promised to en-te wheat yields led to some sharp set-

is of grain values today. iverpool wheat prices suffered 1%-2%is drop. With a tumble also in sterling hange to a new low for the year, ex-t demand for Canadian wheat came ap-only to a virtual halt. Theat closed 1%-1% under yesterday'a sh. Dec. 1.18-13\%, May 1.11%-3%-3%, corn % off, Dec. 93%-3%. May 89%-3%, oats 3%-% down, and provisions 2 cents to zents up.

CAMERAMAN WOUNDED LONDON, Oct. 7 (P)-A Reuter (British) news agency dispatch from

San Martin de Valdeiglesias, Spain,

today said Arthur Menkien, Ameri-

can photographer, had been wounded in the fighting at the village of Adrara, west of San Martin.

Menken, son of S. Stanwood Men-

ken, socially prominent New Yorker,

s of grain values today.



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McWilliams and **Hampton Buy Oil** FEVER COMPLICATIONS **And Gas Agency** James Edward Steward, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Steward of Merten community, died at the H. T. Hampton and J. C. Mcfamily home this morning after an Williams today announced the out-

illness of less than a week. The right purchase of the Wilcox Oil death certificate gave complicaand Gas company whole and retail gasoline rights from Carl G. Brash-death. Another member of the family is ill at the home. None of the children in the family are of school age. For the past seven years Mr. Hampton has operated the Hamp-

The Stewards have been residents of this community for seven years. Mr. Steward is with the Magnolia Petroleum company. Survivors are the parents and two sisters, Mary Joe and Atha Belle.

ed at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel at G. C. Malone Funeral home with the Rev. M. C. Cuthbertson, pastor of Francis avenue Church of Christ. officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview

'Honest Man' at **Dentor** Is Thanked For Returning \$26

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lucas of Oklahoma City would like to thank anhonest man in Denton, Tex., but they don't know his name.

Mrs. Lucas said she lost a purse containing \$26 when a party of motorests en route home to Oklahoma City from the Texas Centen nial stopped at a Denton filling station, but the purse was gone.

INFANT BURIED

manent neutrality law for the United

in any federal, state or city office

the country be required to furnish certificates of good character from their native countries and be made subject to deportation if it be shown bcy," better than an even chance to that they have been convicted of a live. His seven-year old assailant





district superintendent of the Continental Oil company for six years. Funeral services will be conduct-(Continued From Page 1) emetery. Judge Atwell sentenced him to year and a day on the charge. A federal agent then interceded

told Judge Atwell the man had been brought here primarily in connec-tion with the Lorius case and asked OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 7 (AP)-

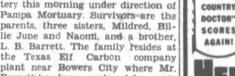
The agent said he wanted the man viewed by those who had cashed

> tion. The loss was discovered, and Mrs. Lucas said she and her husband drove back to the filling sta-

the Baby garden at Fairview cemetery this morning under direction of Pampa Mortuary. Survivors are the parents, three sisters, Mildred, Billie June and Naomi, and a brother, L. B. Barrett. The family resides at the Texas Elf Carbon company



HE'S THE MAN The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barrett was buried in



4. Recommending that the Civilian Conservation Corps be made into a permanent organization with mili-5. Opposition of employment of

and calling for investigation of com- years. munism in Indian reservations. 6. Urging that all aliens entering

already have a head start, notably perhaps is the only local man who those who sit in front of us at has ridden over every foot of the shows. highway from State street in Chicago to its destination at the corner

losses. changed hands at 11.95 while De 86 and Jan. at 11.81 were 2 to WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and The volume of business was limited and ost operators remained on the sideline. The weekly weather reports issued by a government today told of mostly good onditions for picking and ginning of of Seventh and Broadway, Los An- Thursday; warmer Thursday.

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We have purchased from Carl G. Brasheers the wholesale and retail stations of the H. F. Wilcox Oil & Gas Co. and we will continue to operate them under the firm name of

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Wilcox Wholesalers & Retailers

has been working in Spain for an American news reel company for some weeks. He recently effected the release from fascist custody at Ca-ceres of John Dored, a colleague. MRS. SPAULDING DIES ABILENE, Oct. 7. (AP)-Funeral for Mrs. John R. Spaulding, 68, who came to Abilene as a bride from Dallas June 3, 1886-more than a half-century ago-will be held here

at 3 p. m. today. Ill for 13 months, he died late Tuesday at her home

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