Monday? Forget it. . . never could learn just who it was that placed that black-eye on Monhould all be up and at em and to go. * * *

For no other reason than we would like to have you start the week off right today, we have brought into the column today the words of an optimist, a writer who looks at the future from a vords of an optimist, a writer viewpoint of one who has survey figures to back what he says when predicts better things in industry and a brighter side of life

A sharp upswing in heavy industry and a consequent increase in employment throughout the will result in the near future from the current extreme percentage of obsolescence in manufacuring, railroad, utility and general plant equipment, according to a national survey just completed for Collier's Magazine by John T. Flynn, author and econo-

"The most important thing in this country today," he concludes from his investigation, "is that we need so many things and need them Among the many fields covered in Mr. Flynn's survey was the building industry, where he finds a high degree of obsolescence.

"I found that there are between ten and eleven thou and condemned school buildings," he reports, "still housing during school hours at least a million children. So at least 10,000 school buildings are eded to replace these villainous old fire and deathtraps in which little lives are being menaced every day. There are more than 20,000 buildings which were built before 1870.

"There are two million kids getportable, inadequate or condemned buildings. Then too there are about 2,000,000 more school children school age than there were in 1928. but there are about 12,000 fewer school buildings."

These 12,000 school buildings, Mr. Flynn explains, have succumbed to the "bugs of obsolescence" which have also been eating away like termites in all sorts of

"Time and tide, change, taste, fashion, technology," he writes, "these are the bugs which eat away at our school buildings, our machines and the plants in which they are housed at our homes, our hotels. our theaters, at our cities, at everyat everything we possess. Men may thing we possess. Men may have been out of work during the last five years, but the little bugs of obsoles cence have been working three shifts

"And the result is that forms and methods, processes, machines, roads, buildings, vast properties which were in the mode five years ago, are too crumbly, or too quaint too costly to tolerate much longer. The exact extent of this no man knows, but one of these fine days it will dawn on us, and woe to the gentleman who has not kept hi, eyes and ears open.'

Mr. Flynn cites the condition in the been arrested. railroad industry. In the five years preceding 1929, he says, the roads preceding 1929, he says, the roads presed to be in Frick with the third preceding 1929, he says, the roads spent 800 million dollars a year on capital equipment, while in the past five years they spent only 200 million a year. Thus in the last five un of R C Rudrauff here two weeks years the roads spent three billion up of R.C. Rudrauff here two weeks five years, and as a result they need cars and engines and stations and roadways all the more now.

In 1929, he says, the road installed 730 new locomotives. In 1933, only one single locomotive was bought. Last year there were only thirty-four sales. As a result, railroad equipment, he states, is run down, and must be replaced. * * *

Citing another instance, Mr. Flynn says that if American factories started replacing their obsolescent and obsolete machines, the machine-tool industry alone would have to put 50 000 men to work. Over 336,000 major machine installations will be necessary during the next three years, he says, just to keep industry on its present level.

Citing similar cases in the textile, power and o.her industries, Mr. Flynn concludes that "If government and business are eager for a real upturn by stimulating men to set about providing the nation wi.h these immense needs, the important thing is to introduce an element of certainty about the future into the picture and to do whatever is necessary about mak-ing long-term credit available."

Pro wrestlers are featured in a New York political tour. Their grunts and groans probably will be greeted with sneers by audiences composed of taxpayers.

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The good neighbor policy emanating from Washington apparent-ly is bearing fruit, although the an found kissed by a man in the capital was only his wife. "A Harvard device exerts a pres

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Heard . .

New words of admiration as Sam and later was crowned queen of the last Monday was 1,184.5 pounds per later was crowned in November, but allowable of 5,500 barrels daily, resquare inch. The pressure rise in Thompson commented the buyers. Hale, former major league baseball fair's cotton show. star, watched two pointers at play on the courthouse lawn this morning. Sam, waiting to be called for duty, stood watching the wellbeauties who were also the Panhandle, cooler in north and was 436,426 barrels daily, the enginever astately setter.

| Texas production during the period were period were December 1.434,144; January, firm demand existed and the aadi- handle, 14,945. watched by a stately setter.

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TUNE IN KPDN

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NEW DEAL VICTOR IN SUPREME COURT Lake Erie Holds 19 Bodies In Ship Disaster

252-FOOT VESSEL GOES DOWN IN 50-MILE, LASHING GALE

CLEVELAND. Oct. 19 (AP)-The cold, treacherous waters of Lake Erie held today the bodies of 18 men and one woman, vic tims of a 50-mile gale which overturned and sank the 252foot Canadian sand sucker, Sand Merchant, in the second major disaster of the 1936 Great Lakes season.

Cf 26 aboard, only seven remained today to tell how a majority of their benumbered companions dropped off, one by one, from the two capsized life boats to which they clung through a terrifying night of waiting. For ten hours they watched unseeing ships pass them. Then daylight brought their rescue ships five miles off Cleveland. Captain Rescued

One of the seven rescued was Graham MacClelland, 39-year old captain of the gale-stricken ship. Another was Herman Dault, crane operator, who lost two brothersthe second just 30 minutes before the rescue yesterday morning "It was the most terrible night

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OFFICERS HEAR IS BEHIND BARS

Robber Suspects Reported Held in Three Cities

Gray county sheriff's officers heard today, but could not verify the report, that three men who are members of the notorious "phantom sought in connection with sev-

One of the men was said to be in and Mobeetie last Wednesday afternoon.

trict and county courts now in session, officers of the sheriff's department have been unable to run down Waples Platter program. the rumors.

made to send a man to look at the persons arrested.

convicts entrusted to transport a load of convicts from Clemens farm to the Central prison rodeo were missing today, along with the truck they were operating.

The missing convicts were Elbert ittle time to serve.

Tarrant county felony sentence and Harvey was serving a five-year term for a Hale county robbery

DALLAS, Oct. 19. (AP)-Comely 18ear old Armilda Jane Magee of Wichita Falls today termed her seventh visit to the Texas Centenher tingham chief engineer for the rail- chairman, pointed out that Texas allowable production Oct. 18 was out physical waste. nial exposition yesterday

For pushing the turnstile when crease of one pound in the average ust 31, and warned against continu-Southern Methodist bottom hole pressure in the East ation of an intensive drilling proguniversity student received two hon- Texas oil field at the commission's ram.

monthly statewide proration hearing Miss Magee was greeted as the today. 5,000,000th visitor to the exposition

WEATHER

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Love Grew Cold



Her husband told her that he didn't love her any more and though' it best that he leaveand so he did, Binnie Barnes, above, charming English screen actress, told a Los Angeles judge. Miss Barnes was granted a divorce from Samuel Joseph. London publisher, after a five-minute court appearance. They were mar ried in 1931 and separated in 1934

PAMPANS FACE RADIO 'MIKES' AT CENTENNIAL

National Hook-up From WBAP

Worth. The "big broadcast" was at ternoon. Because of the illness of Sheriff 8:45 o'clock when the Pampa high Earl Talley, who is confined to his home, and press of business in disal Broadcasting company hookup to the house

Local citizens were also partici-Deputy O. T. Lindsay said this pants in a West Texas chamber of commerce broadcast over WBAP at pants in a West Texas chamber of

> Pampa's own radio station, KPDN, again gave Pampa listeners the lates in programs when the Lightcrust Doughboys of Ft. Worth presented

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HUNTESVILLE, Oct. 19 (2)—Two REPORTER LANDS AFTER

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 19. (A)-H. Harvey, 28, of Pampa, and Henry Moore, 30, of Fort Worth. Both were short-time trusties and had port at 10:49 a. m. and left immediately for New York, the starting Moore was finishing a six-year point of his trip around the world. Ekins, looking tired and drawn, said he figured the globe girdling trip had required 18 days, 11 hours

WEEK-END TOLL HIGH AS WEATHER LURES

AUTOISTS (By The Ass. iated Press) Fifteen persons lost their lives and more than a score of others were injured on Texas highways over the week-end. The greatest toll in a single accident occurred in an automobile-truck crash near Big Spring Sunday in which four were killed.

The dead were: B. P. Middleton, 57, Mrs. Middleton, 55; their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Whitley, 22, all of Merkel, and Elvis W. Newman, 24, driver of the truck. W. A. Whitley, driver of the automobile, was in

jured critically. In an automobile-wagon accident between Athens and Malakoff three were killed. Mrs. Vestina George, 38. riding in an automobile with her son, was killed. Two negroes in the wagon died instantly.

Other dead were: Flavel Burks, 17, member of the Henderson high school football team. was killed in an automobile-truck

accident near Nacogdoches.
Clements Hicks, 20, was killed and two others were injured in a truckautomobile collision near Goldchwaite. Leslie Davee, 22, was not xpected to live. Mrs. J. B. Fletcher, 67, was killed

at Tyler when struck by an automobile occupied by two negroes.

E. L. Dunn and Roy Youell, both of Kingsville, were killed near Driscoll when their car overturned and

rolled into the path of another au-Ludvick Snokhous, 16. of West was

killed near Leroy when he was See NO. 3, Page 8

inchanged this afternoon. Mr. Brashears became ill at his ranch, between Pampa and Miami, last night This morning he was taken to the hospital in a Pampa Mortuary am-

bulance.

Girl Held Guilty



Unmarried 18-year-old Elizabeth Smith was about to hear a jury declare her guilty of murdering her newly-born baby when this picture was taken, showing her (in fereground) in the custody of a police matron in a New York courtroom. The convition (to be carries a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison Miss Smith collapsed immediately after the jurors' decision was an nounced. The girl was arrested last April after the infant had been found dead from a fall in the court

yard of a Bronx apartment. **JURORS SCARCE** WHEN DISTRICT

Condition of Carl G. Brashears. Acting Judge Finds Difficulty in Getting Panel

Members of the bar today formally approved of Judge H. E. Hoover, of Canadian, as acting judge of the Physicians were in constant at- 31st district court this week during years the roads spent three billion ago, and the hi-jacking of Elmer dollars less than in the preceding wade of Pampa between Wheeler morning when three broadcasts were morning. They still were unable to who, with Mrs Ewing is attending tendance from 10:30 o'clock this the absence of Judge W. R. Ewing made ever radio station WBAP. Fort diagnose his illness late this af- the Centennial and Frontier celebraernoon.

Mr. Brashers has been ill for When eight members of the Jury

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Yeah, But What Happens When You Slice Ball Into Arctic Ocean?

BARROW, Alaska, Oct. 19 (49)-A nine-hole all-ice Arctic ocean golf course, which has polar bears and icebergs for hazards and is illuminated by the northern lights. has captured the imagination of hardy sourdoughs who once jibed at golf club activities in the United States.

ice from the north pole-has supplanted the weather as the meat of conversation during endless night of card playing at America's northernmost settlement.

Dr. R. W. Maurer, government physician here and one of the eight whites in the Point Barrow area, is a golf enthusiast whose enthusiasm knows no bound. He said he "looked over" the Arctic

Revised nominations by purchas-

oday.

Cottingham said average pressure ing companies gave 1,407,725 bar- asked increases in allowables.

The Cayuga field, with a pressure in allowables.

read commission, reported an in- had 64,802 producing wells on Aug-

place to lay out the golf course right in the middle of the play ground for polar bears where gold balls will be painted red and penalties will be severe Here are some facts on the course No water hazards unless it

thaws. No sand traps. If your ball lands atop an iceberg, tee up another and penalize yourself one stroke. If your ball rolls in front of a polar bear, you're disqualified if you play it. Otherwise tee up an-

If you're stymied by a walrus ou can wait or chip over him. If your ball rolls across Longi-

1.206,044 barrels, an increase of 26,-

000 barrels above the basic allow-

Representatives of a number of

The Cayuga field, with a present

fields reported on conditions and for October was 1,352,788,000 cubi

feet.

Drilling In Texas Oil Fields

able on Oct. 1.

AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (A)-E. V. Cot- | Ernest O. Thompson, commission | 1.438,355; April 1,441,713. The daily | tional crude could be produced with-

the 30-day period ending on that figuring they would not obtain all ing to several new completions. A cubic feet daily; East Panhandle,

STATE MARSHAL URGES CLOSE INSPECTION **OF HEATERS**

Lee D. Olive, asistant state fire marshal from Austin, gave Pampa an excellent report following his visit here last week. The inspector was well pleased with the conditions of the alleys and especially of the garbage system now being used.

Pampa is one of the few cities in West Texas with a 25 per cent credit, which, Mr. Olive pointed out is more than 25 cents on the dollar. State ecords show that losses due to dry weather are 40 per cent greater than n previous years. Pampa's loss is still small.

"Some people don't seem to realize hat they pay for every loss by fire." Mr. Olive remarked. "They have the inny idea of believing that inurance companies pay the loss. If hey would stop to think, they pay remiums to the insurance comanies and it is the money they pay n that is paid out in fire losses. That should be a lesson to them keep their premises free of fire azards

Mr. Olive urged Pampans to inpect gas heaters before installing hem for the winter. The burners probably are stopped up with dust nd other matter which will cause he stove to give off dangerous umes. Care should also be given ose to see that they are in perfec ondition. The inspector revealed that 57 deaths in Texas last year vere caused by gas heaters not being equipped with screens or guards

It had been four years since Mr Olive visited Pampa. He was surprised at the growth of the coity in

PIONEE**r of Panhand**le

AMARILLO, Oct. 19 (AP)-J. A Whittenburg, pioneer Panhandle rancher and oil man, who was injured in an automobile-train colrly Friday, died in a hospital here this morning.

79 years old. Miss Goldie E. Cantrell, Whitnurse and driver of the car in the accident, was recoverfrom bruises and shock

Whittenburg had resided in Mr. the Panhandle since 1898, when he of Representatives passed today and filed on four sections of land in sent to the Senate a bill to raise Hutchinson county and began raising cattle and foodstuff. He had acquired 25,000 acres by 1920 when barrel, oil was discovered on the property. His income 10 years ago was estimated at \$1.500,000, according to fective until January 25 unless adtestimony in a court action.

NEWARK, Oct. 19 (A)-The federal grand jury handed up indictpents to Federal Judge Guy L. Fake and place it on final passage in the Paul H. Wendel kidnaping ase today but the court announced they will be "kept secret" until the U. S. Attorney "is ready to release

After receiving the true bills. Judge Fake granted the request of the jury foreman, Julius Rippel, that the jury's terms be continued until Noember 30 "for further study.

I. B. Godwin, Amarillo attorney

Thompson Warns On Intensive

Gas nominations for the entire

state for November totalled 53,621.

987,000 cubic feet. 941,787,399,999 cu

bic feet daily. The daily allowable

Sweet gas nominations wert as

follows: West Panhandle, 664,989,000

175,211,000; outside Panhandle, 307,

Sour gas nominations: Panhandle

Romance Rebuffed NINE JUS



Refusal of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archibishor of York to attend a royal function at which Mrs. Wallis Simpwas to be present is said to have started speculation in Lon-don over the possibility that possibility that church and state pressure may be brought to bear to oblige King Edward VIII to make his friendship with the woman less apparent. Mrs. Simpson has filed suit for divorce against her husband.

PRODUCTION TAX ON TEXAS CRUDE

Barrel Goes to Senate

AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (P)-The House the production tax on oil from two to three and one-fourth cents per

The vote was 84 to 42. The increased levy could not become efvocates should be able later to muster 100 votes for a free conference re

Stripper wells producing 10 barels a day or less would be exempted rom the tax increase. By a vote of 93 to 25, the House engrossed a bill to tax carbon black a half cent per pound but supporters could not obtain the four-fifths majority necessary to suspend the rules

The Senate voted 13 to 12 against See NO. 5, Page 8

PALERMO, Sicily, Oct. 19 (A)-The death of four crew members in a fire aboard the luxurious motorship Vulcanie was disclosed today when the vessel reached port, her thirdclass quarters charred by a menacing twohour fire.

An orchestra player leaped overboard and drowned during the height of the blaze which caused an SOS and sent 1,100 anxious passengers to the decks. Two stewards were burned to death helping to fight the fire and an-

other was asphyxiated in his cabin.

MAN'S TOO BUSY TO BE

ASHEBORO, N. C., Oct. 19 (AP)-Cleveland Thayer, excavating for his new home, found a streak of gold essaying \$4.20 a ton but went ahead with his house, saying he didn't have time for gold mining.

APPEALS DENIED IN SUITS ATTACKING LAWS' VALIDITY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (P) -The government won tactical victories in the Supreme Court today when the nine justices refused to review litigation challenging the constitutionality of three New Deal

laws. The court declined to pass on an appeal filed by J. Edward Jones, New York securities dealer, questioning the constitutionality of the 1933 "Truth in Securities" act requiring registration of stocks before

public sale. It also refused to review an attack on provisions of the national industrial recovery act and of the 1935 emergency relief appropriation measure authorizing government loans and grants for construction of publicly-owned electric plants.

No Bearing On Merits. The action taken was purely on rocedural grounds and had no rect relation to the merits of the

The only statement made by the court was that the appeals were "denied." The government had opposed a review of the controversies. Government loans for electric plants were assailed by the Texas Utilities company and the Alabam Power company in an effort to stor construction of plants in eight Texas and Alabama cities.

A review of a similar controversy, appealed by the Duke Power comany, already had been promised by the court and arguments are to be heard the week of November 3.

The Texas and Alabama com panies lost in the federal district court for the District of Columbia and asked the Supreme Court to review the case, without awaiting ruling by the circuit court, so it could argued along with the Duke appeal. Such procedure is permitted

In the Jones case, the second circuit court of appeals at New York

HIKED IN HOUSE ENJOYABLE TIME HAD BY ALL IN Boost of 13/1 Cents POLITE ROBBERY

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19 (AP)returning home late, Fred Bellemere, election board chairman, and his wife met two gunmen from behind portieres. But before the pair left—with liquor valued at \$240, some jewelry and \$31--most cordial pleasantries were exchanged.

The leader pocketed his pistol at Mrs. Belemere's request, apologized for searching her, for not offering a drink of water, and complied with the couple's wish not be bound.

'Let's shake," the spokesman said at last, and they did. "I rather got to like him," said Bellemere, who waited a half hour to call police.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 (P)-Rains halted California's \$1,000,000 forest fires and threatened damage today to a \$1,000,000 lettuce crop.
Scattered fires throughout the state, which claimed three lives last Friday, were quenched or checked when rain, snow and cooler weather came to the aid of 1,000 fire fighters

The Wrong Murderer

. . . but the right story. It starts in this paper TUESDAY

The Pampa Daily **NEWS**

GARELESS USE OF GUNS HIT

RATE SOUGHT BY LOCAL CHAPTER

"While more than 3,000 persons are killed annually by careless handling of firearms, this year's death rate could be reduced to approximately a third by hunters using ordinary pre-cautions with guns this fall." according to Tom Eckerd, chairman of the Home and Farm Accident Prevention committee of the Pampa Chapter of the Red Cross. "Figures show 65 per cent of accidental deaths by firearms occur during autumn unting season.

"Most accidental shootings are caused when hunters momentarily forget while carrying guns that they has put the KPDN staff on their are made to kill," Mr. Eckerd said. guard—we don't have a bobble to "Hunters following each other under mention today, and that's fine. Did tree limbs or through underbrush is you hear one? dangerous. The guns may be set off by a limb catching the trigger. Dragging a gun through a wire fence may fire it, and pulling a gun caremay fire it, and pulling a gun care-lessly out of an automobile may shoot somebody. A gun should be carried with the muzzle pointed to the ground and never cocked until ready to fire Never use a gun to Annuway that will please un ready to fire Never use a gun to club game out of brush. If a shell misfires, wait at least a minute before clearing the chamber."

Although hunting is an outdoor sport, Mr. Eckerd pointed out that at 7:30 to 8:30 a. m., is to be no one-fourth of the accidental deaths more. We won't say whether we are from firearms during the hunting season occur in the home. "Hunters, tired after a day in the open, often neglect to remove shells from a gun and put them away. Serious accidents and death have resulted when children played with shells or tossed by Mrs. Reeder, singing lullabye them in the fire. Guns rested songs and playing classic numbers against a wall have been knocked on the piano. We are proud of this over and have gone off, wounding program and we want you to hear a member of the family. When not it, so don't forget. in use they should be kept under ★★ lock and key."

These safety hints, Mr. Eckerd explained, are being called to the attention of hunters as part of the Pampa chapter's program in the National Red Cross movement to re-duce the terrifying toll of accidents that those in charge of programs in homes and on farms, which last year caused 31,500 deaths and 4,600,- kind of program. 000 injuries. This program aims to inform householders throughout the year of seasonal dangers as well as morning at 10 o'clock when two all other common hazards about youngsters from the Pampa Junior

CAPITOL By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

says Lieut.-Gov. Walter F. Woodul. 9:00, Wayne King. It consists in bragging on the folks you met on a real or asserted fishing expedition.

"That's got the other kindyou know, so long and so heavy-

Up the steep slopes of Mount three horses toiled slowly one Sunday afternoon recently. Near the

One of the riders, in broad-brimmed, tan felt hat, was Gov. James Allred. Another was Edward ark, the governor's secretary, and the third was the governor's small son.

A word of greeting to friends at the hill-top and the trio passed on. So it is on many afternoons. for riding is the governor's favorite diversion.

Someone asked Lieut. - Gov. Woodul his opinion of the amount the proposed tax on certain notes and bligatins wuld yield. "Well." drawled the man who

presides over the Senate, "judging from the number of notes I have out, it would raise a great deal." The tax is contained in the omnibus bill of which Rep. esse

James of Cameron is author. The House of Representatives says Speaker Coke Stevenson, simply cannot get into a parlia-

mentary tangle from which it cannot extricate itself. Sometimes it appears to ordinary citizens that such a situation has developed the House can neither go forward nor backward,

but if anyone puts the question— and frequently one does—Speaker Stevenson is likely to grin and "It is my ruling the House cannot hog-tie itself.'

Probably he will make a sugges-tion, and, presto, the House will right side up, whole and able to proceed.

F. W. Fischer of Tyler, who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last summer, visited Gov. Allred the other

"I'm through with politics," the "Big Fish" said. "I formerly supported you but, like a lot of other people, took a notion to run for of-fice. I had a lot fun and am sat-

"Now, so far as I'm concerned you can run this outfit down here from now on."

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Up And Down The Air Waves

-By RAY D. O.-

Here we are on BLUE Monday, WHITE paper, with BLACK ink, oping that it is being read (RED), hile we TAN the hides of the bobble makers, and to show we are not YELLOW, we wouldn't fight the BROWN Bomber, even though he REDUCTION · IN DEATH had the PINK eye. Speaking of fighting, we like the fighting spirit of the GREEN and GOLD Harves ters Well, we have Color in the column, anyway.

> "Big-Time" programs are not without their little slip ups. We heard, last night, on one of the ing an "Indan" character part, regular announcement, he started provoked a hearty laugh, he said "Pardon Folk" and started over again-it is all in the life of a radio artist.

We wonder if our "mild" panning

Here is our idea of a delightful

We have just had a rumor that Waker Uppers program each day glad or sad-what do you say?

Tune in KPDN tomorrow afternoon at 3:15. The occasion is another delightful program presented

If you are a listener to KPDN why not write a card or letter to the station and give them the inwill be glad to put on just that

Did you hear the program this their premises in order that they High School sang a number? They may be corrected. of the Borger studio, and it was Charles Stephenson and Jean Livey, both singing and Jean playing the accompaniment. We enjoyed it very much and would like to hear them again.

Here is Columbia's contribution this evening: 6:15, "Popeye the Sailor;" 6:30, "The Goose Creek Parson;" 6:45, Boake Carter; 7:30, AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (AP)—A new "Pick and Pat in Pipe Smoking and of fish story has developed, Time;" 8:00, "Lux Radio Theater;"

Tune in Tuesday at 4:45 on KPDN, and you'll hear Miss Evelyn Shanklin in a quarter hour of most deligia ful vocal numbers. We have heard her before and know that we have a treat coming

afternoon recently. Near the on another football game, coming direct from the field. We think he is doing a bang-up good job of por- grams would begin to make their traying the game. Don't you like him .appearances on the KPDN sche-(his announcing, we mean)?

> hear the Harmony Trio THIS AF-TERNOON. These girls are local high school girls and you will enjoy their program of pleasing harmony. This afternoon at 4:45 ing beautiful songs-that makes good-bye.

STATUESQUE DEFIANCE



Unmindful of danger, a Spanish loyalist militiaman leaps up from the improvied barricade where he and his companions on the Talavera front are fighting desperately

Madrid, and is caught by th camera as he hurls defiance at the foe in a pose reminiscent of World War memorial statues.

12:30-Miles of Smiles

1:00-Miles of Smiles.

:30-Borger Studios.

2:00-Milady's Matines

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

MONDAY AFTERNOON

-Thoughts For You and Me. 4:00-Hoosier Hot Shots.

15-Vandeberg Trio. 4:30-Facts & Flashes.

4:45—Harmony Trio.

5:00-Late Afternoon News. 5:05—Dancing Discs.

5:30—Borger Studios. 6:00—Gene Finkbeiner.

TUESDAY FORENOON

6:30—Sign On. 6:30-Uneeda Car Boys

7:30-Waker Uppers. 8:30-Overnight News

8:45-Lost and Found Bureau 8:50-The Musical Surprise.

9:00-Shopping With Sue

9:15-Concert Hall of the Air. 9:30-Better Vision

9:35-Frigid Facts. 9:45—Borger Studios. 10:30—Mid-Morning News.

10:45-Sons of the Pioneers. 11:00-Household Hints.

11:25-Micro News.

11:30-Luncheon Dance Revue 12:00-On the Mall TUESDAY AFTERNOON

He hope we may be privileged to a beautiful program, so tune in

We have been told that new produle, and this is this week, so we are anxiously awaiting their appear-No connections, but be sure you ance. We do not know what to expect so will just have to wait and listen. Join us in that listening. won't you?

General Grant goes gunning, good and again next Friday. Beautiful goats go gnawing green gourds girls with beautiful voices, sing ground gingarly good g - g - g - go-

TOM J. SMITH

continuously since 1918

SEE EM IN THE RAW

THAT'S HOW I KNOW_

Speaking of the outstanding motor



WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)-Ship-

ping "lobbyists" and others who

"present, advocate or oppose" any matter of interest to a ship builder or operator before any government body were placed under strict rules today by the maritime commission. The new commission's first general order also provided for registration of all shipbuilders and operators who

seek contracts under the 1936 merchant marine subsidy. Washington agents of shipping interests must file statements of their pay and expenses with the commission within ten days after

the close of each calendar month, and must certify the nature of their Shipbuilders and operators who plan to hire a person to represent the shipping firm's views before gov-

ernmental agencies must file statements showing: Duration of work-whether permanent or temporary, regular, intermittent or special.

Rate of pay—full time salary or

basic retainer fee; bonuses, commissions or special fees! Expense allowances-pay for travsubsistence, entertainment or miscellaneous extras.

MARLIN EX-MAYOR DIES.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19 -Friends here were advised today of the death of E. W. Bounds, 69, former mayor of Marlin, in a Muskogee, Okla., hospital yesterday. He had been ill two months. He had practiced law here man Yows, 29, died at his home here since 1919. His widow, a son and a yesterday after a long illness. The daughter were among the survivors. funeral will be counducted tomor-

2:30-All Request Time

3:00—First Afternoon News. 3:15-Mrs. Reeder.

3:30-Thoughts For You and Me 4:00—Dance Hour.

4:15-Home Folks Frolic 4:30-Facts and Flashes.

4:45—Evelyn Shanklin. 5:00-Late Afternoon News.

5:05—Dancing Discs. 5:30-Borger Studios

5:45-Musical Moments with Ru inoff. 6:00—Borger Studios

6:15-Sign Off.

SWALLOWS FALSE TEETH AT SEA

S. Berlin, swallowed his

false teeth on a voyage east-

bound he was transferred to the

S' S Europa, off Grand Banks,

and returned to New York where

a major operation will be perform-

ed to retrieve the teeth. Marquedt

is shown during a medical ex-amination aboard the Europa.

BORGER. Oct. 19 - Gene Good-

row at 2:30 in the chapel of the Eriggs funeral home at Amarillo.

Mr. Yows is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yows, a sis-

Children's Colds

Yield quicker to

double action of

and John, all of Borger.

GENE GOODMAN YOWS

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NATIVES LOSE HEAVILY IN 'MASS REPRIS-

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 19 (AP)-Italy today completed a "mass reprisal" against Ethiopian irregulars who last July ambushed and killed 30 fascist aviators in Western Wallega prov-Thirty Italian bombing and trans-

port planes, carrying 500 men armed with rifles and machine guns, landed at Lakemti, dispatches to Addis Ababa reported, and engaged irregular troops in a fierce battle during which the natives suffered heavy casualties. Swooping down on the surprised

Ethiopians, the Blackshirts scattered When Fritz Marquedt, steward on Emperior Haile Selassie's former sol diers and joined forces with local warriors sympathetic to the Italians. Attached With Bombs.

The combined expedition sought out the Ethiopians believed responsible for the July slayings and attacked them with bombs and mahine guns. The irregular forces were scattered

aving dead and wounded behind n their flight to escape the vengeful ascist assault. The Italians landed on the spot

where last July 8 three bombing

planes put down under the command of Gen. Vincenzo Magliocco. At that time, Ethiopian irregulars attacked the fascist from ambush, scattered members of the reconnais sance expedition and killed General Magliocco, Col. Carlo Calderini, Maj. Antonio Locatelli, transatlantic flier,

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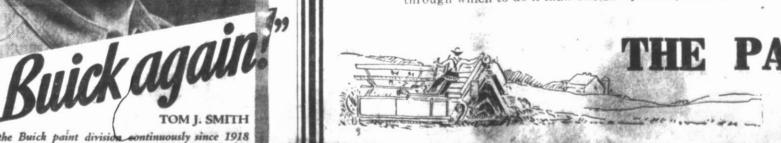
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Society and Clubs



Women's activities . .



Night Club Scene In Miniature To Be Carnival Event

ning will have its little Casa Man- assisting. with all the trimmings of a

the high school gymnasium, while the school other attractions are in progress in Students various rooms of junior high building. Carnival lunches will be served at the tables there, instead of at the usual refeshment booth.

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(Adv.)

Visitors will be greeted by a head waiter, shown to tables by costumed waitresses, and welcomed by the club hostess. Cigaret girls will offer their wares while the program of songs dances, and readings is spotlighted on the stage.

In charge of this feature are Eugene Mann, O. F. Shewmaker, Misses Loma Groom, Cleora Stanard and Edna Mae Bratton.

Each of the other teachers has

Frontier Centennial, the school car- cluding side shows, candy booth nival sponsored by Junior High negro amateur hour, and the cor-Parent-Teacher association and onation ceremony for the carniva Band Mothers club tomorrow eve- queen and king. Room mothers are

be divided between the welfare, li-It will be open from 7 to 9:30 in brary, and band uniform funds of in Pampa had large crowds in at-

Students in the school are helpng with carnival preparations, and groups. have made attractive posters in the jingles as this one by Jewel Jenkins: Come young, come gray;

You'll have fun, so they say On Junior High carnival day. you cry,

you can say,



By NEA Service A bountiful ending makes the whole meal good. If your dinner menu seems a little thin, break a 9-ounce package of dry mince meat into pieces, add 1-2 cup cold water, and boil until almost dry Cool. Beat 1 egg slightly, add 1-2 cup finely chopped nuts, 1-2 cup orange juice, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind and 1 1-2 cups dry cake crumbs. Mix well, then add the moist mince meat. Pour into pudding mold, or into large, thor-2-3 full. Cover tightly. Steam 1 sugar and 1-hour with boiling water half way oleomargarine. up on mold. If necessary, add more

Foamy Sauce Add 1-8 teaspoon salt and 1-2 teavanilla. Fold in 1 egg stiffly beaten. Pour into chilled pitcher. This makes 1 cup of the sauce-enough for the above

Here's another hefty autumnal dessert that will carry its burden of required nourishment. Beat 1 egg, add 1-2 cup milk. Dissolve teaspoon baking soda in a little water, then add to milk and egg. Stir in 1-3 cup chopped meat suet 1-4 cup orange marmalade and 21-2 cups dry bread crumbs. Mix steaming mold. Steam for 2 hours, water begins to boil

Serve with the following sauce:

Fhrift Room Has Busy Week; 350 **Garments Given**

More than 350 garments were given from the school thrift room last at Schneider hotel, 7:30. week, and about 50 new garments not be fitted from the supply on Teacher associations reported.

Clothing is being collected by the various associations, which sponsor the thrift room to furnish necessary dents. They urge Pampans to give First Christian Women's council discarded garments and shoes suitable for children of school age, as will meet at the church, 2:30.

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary there are scores of students who are will met at 2:30 in the church anenabled to stay in school only by use nex

workers last week were Mrs.

Frank McAfee and Mrs. J. M. Turner

4 p. m. from the city Parent-Teacher council; Mrs. E. C. Hart. Mrs. Frank Shotwell, and Mrs. E. L. Burge from Woodrow Wilson; Mrs. Jack Starkey, Mrs. E. F. Pauley, and Mrs. King from Horace Mann; Mrs. E. L. Moore from B. M. Baker, and Mrs. Earl Roof from Junior High.

Each association is asked to furnish one worker for each afternoon the room is open-Monday. Wednesday, and Friday of each week from 2 to 5 p. m. Pupils in need of cloth-ing are asked to call during those Merten Home Demonstration club hours, bringing notes from their

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BREAKFAST: Grapes, wheat flakes, hot bacon rolls, coffee. LUNCHEON: Cream of spinach soup, toasted crisp rolls with melted cheese, ginger with pears, nut cake, tea, milk. DINNER: Fruit cup, broiled ham steak, creamed potatoes, buttered young cabbage, steamed fruit pudding, foamy sauce,

oughly cleaned coffee tin, filling Cream together 1 cup powdered sugar and 1-3 pound butter or Stand saucepan over hot water. Slowly add the water. Serve warm with Foamy beaten volks of 2 eggs. Continue to stir until the mixture thickens. Keep warm, but do not cook any more. When dessert time arrives, Foamy sauce is easy to prepare. More. When dessert time arrives, Beat 1 egg yolk together with 1-2 fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites, cup sweetened condensed milk. 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1-4 tea 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1-4 tea-spoon almost extract. Your din-



TUESDAY.

Mrs. P. C. Ledrick will be hostes Tuesday Afternoon bridge club. Mrs. Charles Thut will entertain Mrs. Clarence Barrett will enter-

club room, 2:30, Alathean class will meet at First

Mrs. A. R. Walberg will be hostess at the home of Mrs. N. B. Cude to Lord. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club.

Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at the Little House, 4 p. m. Rainbow Girls will have a regular neeting at Masonic hall, 7:30.

A. A. U. W. will meet for dinner

Junior High carnival will open at

Alberteen Schulkey at 4 p. m. WEDNESDAY.

City Parent-Teacher council will meet at its usual hour. Carrollettes club will meet at city lub room, 7:30. Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Meeting of Friday Contract club is to be postponed because of the will sponsor a box supper, open to

the public, at the home of Mrs. T. tied in L. Sirman Ex-students of Pampa high school will meet for their annual homecoming dinner and dance at high

school cafeteria. SATURDAY. Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at the Little House, 1:30.

BORGER, Oct. 19-Funeral services will be conducted at 5 c'clock this afternoon for William J. Moss Jr. 7, who died vesterday in a local hospital. The Rev. J. B. McReynolds will conduct the funeral, and burial will follow in the Borger cemetery.

In addition, to the parahospital. The Rev. J. B. McReynolds Surivors, in addition to the par-ents, are a brother, Gene David, and two sisters, Janie Flo and Zohlia Anne. The father is an employe of the Huber Carbon Co.

Cotton is related to the plant to which the hollyhock

BUSY WEEK IN CHURCHES HERE BEING PLANNED

Week-Day Activities Are Announced Yesterday

Without the attraction of special services or guest speakers, churches tendance yesterday. Week-day meetings were announced for several

A goal set for Sunday school advertising campaign. They have attendance at McCullough-Harrah also written advertisements and such Methodist churches was passed, as 161 were present. These two churches will join in a social at Harrah

chapel Friday evening. First Methodist church has 474 in Sunday school and two additions to church membership. All Methodist churches are busy closing work of their church year which ends the

last of this month. The annual banquet of officers and teachers in First Baptist Sunday school was announced for Friday vening at the church. A total of 714 was present vesterday in Sunday chool, and 153 in training classes. Four persons joined the church.

Calvary Baptist church had 138 in Sunday school and 40 in training classes. Large attendance was reported at preaching services. Two persons joined the church by baptism and eight by transfer of mem-

At Central Baptist church, a week of prayer started. It will be observed by the missionary union with daily meetins, and by the entire ing next Sunday, when five speakers will review a mission book after a basket lunch at noon. One addition to church membership was reported yesterday, and 165 in Sunday

Minister to Return Bible school at Francis Avenue Church of Christ was attended by 182. In the absence of the minister. who will return this week after con ducting a revival in Nashville, Ark. Mr. Tiffany filled the pulpit. Prebyterian church had 135 in Sunday school, and good attendance

for the morning service and the evening vesper hour.

len, minister of the First Christian nursery department.

Church, last night. The speaker Those present were

'we' do something?" Mrs, A. E. Shackleton will be hostess to Civic Culture club in city

The opening exercises were in charge of the Builders class with the teacher, Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, giving the Girl Is Hostess devotional talk. Two special num-Baptist church, 1 p. m., for covered bers were sung by Mrs. Alfred Gil- With Party on My Eyes That I May

> Next Sunday the J. Y. P. class will have charge of the devotional exer-cises. This will be the closing Sunday party Tuesday at the home of her in Rally Month.

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Dorcas Officers Are Installed at Recent Meeting

Officers were installed when Dorcas class of the First Baptist church met Friday afternoon. Mrs. Cecil evening vesper hour.

A revival is in progress at Full Gospel Temple, where Helen Mann is the evangelist. The auditorium was filled for the service last evening, and 223 were present for Sunday.

A social hour followed. In a hilarious skit, Dr. Will Ketchum and his Personal. and 223 were present for Sunday assistant, Miss Ima Gawk, in the School.

"A lot of the corruption in this country today is to be blamed on the good people" declared John S. Mullingood people declared John

Those present were Mrs. Mary E. scored these who try to shift the responsibility and the blame on others. "We said and say why don't specific were Mrs. Mary E. Hoppe, a visitor from Colorado, Miss Violet Polyok of Eunice, N. Mmes. D. A. Caldwell, Joe R. Foster, M., is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. L. Smith, in Roxans. Miss Polyok, 'they' do something, when things go Davis, Howard Giles, E. R. Gower, wrong, instead of saying why don't Tracy Willis, W. L. Porter, W. M. we' do something?"

Voyles, Bo Barrett, S. O. Garner,
There were 430 in Bible school.

E. L. Anderson, and the new offi-

See" and Have Thine Own Way Eighth Birthday

The eighth birthday of Shirley parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tate. Jello and cake were served after the gifts were opened and games en-

Youthful Afternoon Dress with Ruche

IN SKELLYTOWN

School There Plans Carnival for Hallowe'en

BY MRS. W. W. HUGHES. SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 19.—Supt. R. B. Fisher of Pampa schools will be the speaker when the Parent-Teachr association meets tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the school. This will be the first regular meeting of the newly-organized association. ollowing program is announced:

Song led by W. L. Alsup. Invocation, Rev. John Johnston. Business session.
Piano solo, Miss-Lillian Davis.

Songs by chorus directed by Mr. Alsup. Discussion, What Is Intelligence and How May It Be Developed? Indian music and dance by third grade rooms.

Trumpet solo by Elton Beene of White Deer. Address by Mr. Fisher.

Hallowe'en Carnival. A carnival will be held in Skellytown school auditorium the evening of October 30. It will feature the oronation of a queen who will be elected by the student body. A program will follow the cerem entertainment for the court and

Added attractions include a fish pond, negro minstrel, crazy house, and others. Plans are being made for an auction sale sponsored by local merchants. A small admission

Pleasant Hour Club. The Pleasant Hour Sewing club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. C. Jarvis. Mrs. Jack Tom lin presided for a short busines session. In a clever contest conducted by Mrs. Berry Barnes and Mrs. Jarvis, the prize went to Mrs.

Salad delight, wafers, and hot chocolate were served to Mmes. O L. Satterfield, A. A. McElrath, J. R. Stansell, E. M. Stafford, M. L. Roberts, Arthur Johnson, Dallas Bowsher, Tomlin, W. W. Hughes.

Marvin Bonner, small son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bonner of the Shell camp, is at home and out of danger after being critically ill in an Ama-

formerly postmistress at Roxana, is operating a hotel in Eunice.

Mrs. O. L. Smith is recuperating from a tonsillectomy performed in

Mrs. Wedge, Mrs. Mourle Pike and son, Frankie, visited in Borger last Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cannon of

Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Horner, and) her sister,

Mrs. Arthur Johnson, recently, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Scott and children, Ann and John, are attend-ing the Centennial at Dallas over

Miss Rowena Hulse had as quest last week her niece, Miss Gladys Estes of Hollis, Okla.

Bob Clements of Albany visited his sister. Mrs. Joe Miller, last week.

Clyde Horner was in Marlin last

Mrs. Chris Groninger of Haskell, Okla., visited in the home of her son, G. E. Groninger, and family

Henry Lamb is recovering from a leg injury received a few days ago.

Mrs. Thomas B. Parker and Mrs. L. Carlan attended a meeting of the VFW Auxiliary at Pampa Tues-

Mrs. L. B. Joseph and Miss Edna Pearl Kimball, mother and sister of Mrs. L. Carlan, have returned to Elk City, Okla., after a visit in the

Mr. and Mrs. L. Barrett and family of Seminole, Okla., have visited old friends in the Skelly camp a few days while awaiting the arrival of their household goods. Mr. Barrett is to have charge of the Crawford plant north of Skellytown. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood, who have

to the Schafer camp this week. Mrs. Wood is domestic science teacher in White Deer school. Mrs. William Watts and Mrs. L. L. Hinkle visited the latter's sister.

resided in White Deer, are moving

last Sunday. Tom Nelson and Huland Hastings left Saturday for East Texas to

Mrs. G. L. Hilgenfield, in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Robinson are their vacation in Hot Springs, Ark.

Pampa visitors last week included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price, Mrs. Hugh Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tomlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mc-Achran and Edna Ruth, Mrs. Frank Genett, Mrs. J. D. Hughes, Ike Hughes, Mrs. D. Bowsher, Mrs. M. L. Roberts, Mrs. Don Ayres, Mr. an

They're King's Friends, Too



duced Mrs. Wallis Simpson of Bal-timore to King Edward VIII, and Vanderbilt (left), stand at the rai like any first-trip skyline-gazers as they return to New York after

ticularly Lady Furness-are credited with being the first American wemen to penetra e the innermost circles of British royalty as clo friends of the then Prince o

wards and son, Pete, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hawkins. Mrs. Frank Roach made high Contract Club Is

Entertained With Party Last Week

Mrs. Paul Sharum decorated two tables in fall colors when she enter- were served.

fee will be charged, and door prizes dry and son, Pete, Mrs. Aaron Ed-tained Eight Hearts Contract club given. A large crowd is anticipated. wards and son, Pete, Mr. and Mrs. at her home Thursday afternoon. at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Mazey and Mrs. George Nix

> score, Mrs. Ralph Jones second high, and Mrs. O. M. Prigmore low. The traveling prize went to Mrs. Fred Miss Verna Fox was the other club member playing. A salad course, cake and coffee

Club Gives Gay Dance For Guests

A formal dance for a young crowd was an outstanding social vent of the week-end, when Beta Gamma Kappa chapter entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Chapter colors, purple and gold decorated the beautiful Saunders home and were emphasized in the

refreshment course.
Guests were Misses Jackie Bragg. Rose LaNell Williams, Ruby Scalf Mary Helen Gilstrap, Betty Jo Townsend, Frieda Bellows, Helen Draper, Leona Hurst, Maxine Wheatley; Messrs. Bill Patton, Larry McMurty, Fred McLaughlin Charles McElrath, O. B. Worley Gene Finkbeiner, Finley Ward, Melvin Dunn, George Nix, Rex Rose

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FORT WORTH, Oct. 19 (A)—A joyed. field studded with prominent shot-makers opened fire this morning at Sue Baker, Ernestine Holmes, Barpurchased for children who could the school building, 7 p. m. True Blue class of First Baptist the River Crest Country club in the bara Organ, Glenna Jean and Jerry hand, workers from city Parent- church will meet at the home of annual Texas Women's Open Golf Culverhouse, Margaret and Dolores tournament. The 18-hole qualifying Herrin, Wynalou and Jimmie Cox. round was the only event listed for Betty Jo and Norma Lee Culver-the day and the test play was not house. Harriet and Bill Kribbs the thrift room to furnish necessary clothing for underprivileged stu-

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MAN'S FOLLY THREATENS HIS UTOPIAN FUTURE

The gentlemen who are handling the big fair, or exposition, which New York is going to throw in 1939 have announced that its general theme will be "the world of tomorrow"-thereby proving that there are still a few optimists in the world.

Nineteen thirty-nine is slightly more than two years away from us, and so many things can happen in those two years that, when 1939 finally does come, it may take an uncommonly brave man to look ahead to "tomorrow" with

The dictators of Europe, for instance, ought to find two years plenty of time to get world politics into a snarl that only the sword can cut.

The Japanese and the Russians between them, aided by the confusing factions of China, ought similarly to be able to have the Asiatic situation in a complete and permanent mess by that time, instead of the modest 50 per cent mess that they have got it into as of today.

But all of this, of course, is not the sort of thing you would put in a world's fair. Instead, this New York show will give us dazzling displays of man's scientific and technological advances.

All the spectators will have to do will be to hope that the race's unmatched talent for making hash of its human relationships will leave him alive to enjoy these bles-

And it is right there that the most irritating and vexing problem of the century comes to a focus.

Mankind has passed through some thousands of years of apprenticeship in the task of learning how to make the physical world a comfortable place in which to live. Now, as he goes into the second third of the 20th century of Christianity, he seems to have finished his apprenticeship.

He is ready to fix things so that all hands can at last have enough of everything. The famines, some of the terrible pestilences, the crippling isolation of distance, the long regime of poverty and unremitting toil for the "submerged tenth"—these, finally, can be banished from the the boys of the Moral, Marching allowed to stay. earth, and manhind's tomorrow can be richer in human and Chowder club are having their happiness than any previous era in history.

But just as we begin to exult in this picture, we discover that the collective folly of the race weighs down the other side of the balance. We use the genius of our chemists to make poison gas and high explosives; the miracle of attempt to take the play away from flight to make war more destructive than ever before; marry the light of their lives find high-speed travel and communications to make war and that the light goes out every evedepression worldwide in scope and effects.

Never has the race had so tantalizing a prospect. Just ahead there is a time of unparalleled richness and happiness-ready to be enjoyed, if men can find a way to keep Budd Hulick. from destroying themselves before it begins.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher-

CHICAGO .- Mr. David Dubinsky of New York is getting to be a celebrated character out on the prairies. The Republicans hope to make him as sinister a figure

in the mind of rural America as Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell. National committeewomen from various states who MUST attend!" flutter in and out of campaign headquarters in Chicago report gleefully that Dubinsky is getting to be a household quires, "about the amateur radio opword.

Simultaneously, some of the keenest G. O. P. strategists via the shirt-wave system! Haw, men, hardly out of their teens, step-died about 543.

Q. Are there is the shirt-wave system! Haw, men, hardly out of their teens, step-died about 543.

Q. Are there is the shirt-wave system! assure this writer that "Communism" has come to be the haw!" ue of the 1936 election fight.

Until recently they thought the best vote-getter would again East is not present. be federal spending, with special stress on WPA, and before that the Constitution-supreme court issue had seemed the likeliest.

Recently the idea dawned that the "Red stuff" could be pushed more or less quietly in the east and be made effective among Roman Catholic voters, who presumably would be angry at reports of murder of Spanish priests and correspondingly bitter at the New Deal if any bond of sympathy between it the Spanish leftists could be sug-

This is a good place to sum up the basis for the "Com- of the liberation of womankind, munism" charge against Roosevelt, one of whose primary and to maintain that it is not all claims is that he has saved and will save America for sis of Dr. Geoffrey Theobald prodemocracy, as opposed to either Fascism or Communism. pounded in an article entitled

Communists have their own presidential candidate in Earl Browder, but they much prefer Roosevelt's election the Health of Women." to Landon's for this reason: They know they can propagandize freely and safely under a liberal democracy, but has played and continues to play, would be wiped out under Fascism. And they believe that a distinct role in the causation of Faseism might be more likely under Landon that under maternal mortality, and of other Roosevelt.

Roosevelt persuaded Democratic candidates that state office in Minnesota to withdraw in favor of farmer-Laborites, a practical political move designed to "unite pro- pations late into pregnancy; gressive forces" and prevent a Republican factory for both state and national tickets. Republicans charge that the Minnesota Farmer-Labor

party is endorsed by Minnesota Communists.

Then there's Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers.

Dubinsky's name appears as a presidential elector on the Democratic ticket in New York and on the pro-Roose-

velt American Labor Party's ticket. He is an ex-Socialist who has fought Communist invasion of his union party for years—and has been getting

Awhile ago, Dubinsky's union contributed to and Dubinsky collected for a fund which went to the Spanish The demands and responsibilities

Republican Chairman John Hamilton flatly declares

Dubinsky helped finance Spanish Communists. Dubinsky and his friends insist the money went to the Spanish Red

A skeleton was found high in a tree at Portland, Ore. young woman by her participation face as one is of a harsh voice. on a moonlit night, for example, Whoever it was might have been waiting for them to build home. in the days before it was when that:stadium.

After seeeing the film, a local housewife intends to read "Anthony Adverse," even if the baby hasn't anything to sit on at the dinner table.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ARE THE CILLY CREATURES THAT POSSESS TRUE WINGS. TULTANG 10-14

THERE is nothing else in nature like the wings of an insect. The wings of a bird, or of a bat, are merely made-over fore legs; flying fishes glide along on their fins, and flying squirrels glide by means of skin stretched between the fore and hind legs, but insects have wings originally made for the purpose of flying.

NEXT: How close to the North Pole do butterflies exist?

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MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER It being gag week, with the de-

rampant than usual, weekly round table session in the grill room of the Hotel McAlpin. President Phil Baker is presiding. "We are confronted with grave

matters," says Baker, as the others a draw. the president. "A lot of girls who give the president a dinner set." marry the light of their lives find "Fine," Allen agrees, "one knife ning. What is to be done? move we adjourn," says Colonel Stoopnagle brightly. second the motion," echoes

"I move we ask Stoopnagle and Hulick to hand in their resigna-tions," suggests Eddie East. Ralph Dumke, "I move the club dis-

Baker finally restores order. "It is now time for our annual gags-ofthe-week contest. The winner will

job in an office? They fired him af- mandy was singularly pleased.

ter the first week because he couldn't get up before ten . . .

The judges are bitter, but Budd is

This goes on for hours, Only Dumke, Budd, Baker, and Fred Allen are left. They ballot for first in the United States? L. B. prize, but as everybody votes for

"I know," pipes up Baker. "Let's

at a time. There is a roar of approval as the boys eagerly reach for specimens of the hotel's best silverware, but it years ago. goes for naught. Phil Baker has taken the air.

Noel Coward has been asked to man came over from London just

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

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HOW'S your MEALTH

Bibel In DR. IAGO GALDSTON THE HEALTH OF THE

MODERN WOMAN It calls for no little courage to hallenge the claimed advantages "Some Effects of Emancipation on

Dr. Theobald believes that the conomic independence of women

morbid conditions. Maternal mortality is increased, that independence has probably resulted in a marked increase in the

umber of abortions. Competitive sports, carried to excess, have a deleterious effect on the health of women, for while exercise in moderation is as desirable for women as for men, the nervous strain of competitive

sport is probably greater on wo-Dr. Theobald finds that few of the picked British female athletes had really good chest expansion, and that many were anemic As important as the purely phytestimonials from employers in the garment industry to sical effects of emancipation are

the mental and the emotional, and these stand out when the "emancipated" young woman marries. of domesticity call for an adjustment of behavior patterns and the xpenditure of energy to which the woman is frequently unac-customed, and for which she is voice. Mere loveliness of face and Few parents and teachers, however, not fully prepared. The prepara- form fades in time, nor is one altion and training afforded the ways made conscious of an ugly speaking voice as an instrument, home, in the days before it was common for her to be away from home, either at school or at work, are now denied her. In consequence months are now denied her, in consequence the comes to marriage practically without a positive thing against the refore given to the children, the children themselves regard how how elocution lessons as something of how are now denied her. In consequence the comes to marriage practically without a positive thing against the consequence of the children themselves regard how how elocution lessons as something of how are now denied her. In consequence the consequence of the children themselves regard how a face. But a voice one can not estimate the consequence of the children themselves regard how a face. But a voice one can not estimate the consequence of the children themselves regard how and the children themselves regard how as the consequence of the children themselves regard how as the consequence of the children themselves regard how as the consequence of the children themselves regard how a face. But a voice one can not estimate the consequence of the children themselves regard how a face. But a voice one can not estimate the consequence of the children themselves regard how a face. But a voice one can not estimate the consequence of the children themselves regard how a face. But a voice one can not estimate the consequence of the children themselves regard how a consequence of the children themselves regard how a

made it difficult for the younger person, male as well as female, to fective solution. In the days when Florida to the Devil's Tower in the family was a more closely integrated group, the experiences of the older members of the family examples for the younger.

perience teaches that every period with itself new pr and it were a conceit to imagine so-called emancipation women proves an exception to



By Brooke Peters Church

She was not particularly pretty, was she distinguished looking she was the kind of person who her lack of beauty.

oird, but on account of his stri- And long after her physical beauty dent and unpleasant voice, one is a thing of the past, a woman's thinks twice before keeping Fine feathers are not all that

memorial service in Westminster she said. opposite the National Portrait Gal-

dian tribe? E. R. A. The Indian name has been transferred to these desperadoes. Q. When was cast iron first manu-

factured? H. M. made in Sussex in 1350.

ANSWERS

any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Informa-

tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please

Q. Is it true that college students

oday are both taller and heavier than their parents? J. K.

A. On the whole, the students of

their parents and grandparents.

QUESTIONS

college graduates? J. H. G. A. Figures show that 75 out of each 100 persons whose life-sketches appear are college graduates, while 86 out of each 100 attended college.

O Where is the new home of the American Bible Society? A. N. A. The Society is now housed at A. The Society is now housed at the corner of Park Avenue and 57th todian of the island. Look your digstreet, New York City, in a six-story brick building. It occurred the old Ted stood ready to re brick building. It occurred the old red brick Bible House on Astor Place official, but he looked up and

Q. How long has Josef Hofmann been director of the Curtis Institute of Music at Philadelphia? A. J. A. Dr. Hofmann became director

of the school in June, 1927.

Q. How many farmers are there A. According to estimates of Jan. ner first. His face was beaming. 1, 1935, there were 6,812,350 farmers Q. Are visitors allowed to go thru sending set?

A They are permitted to go thru the ocean, but do you know Sing Sing on visiting days. Q. Is the wife of H. G. Wells, British novelist, living? K. L. A. Mrs. Wells died nearly ten all!"

Q. How much money is derived in A. In 1936 with a clip of 30,343,000 "she whirled to face Ted, pounds, Montana wool growers will and her fact lost its Oriental

ter seeing the skit, Noel was peeved. originators of monastic institutions he said, "but I doubt if it reached American moviegoers must like the receive the two traveling bags. For the person who submits the poor- to be taken. "I think I shall attempt Italy, about 480. Early in life he re- Island." est gag, we offer two tickets to my next broadcast—and the winner MUST attend!"

"Have you heard," Eddie East in"Have you heard," Eddie East inyoung."

Italy, about 480. Early in life he retirred into a desert and spent three
life into a desert and spent

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TRANS-PACIFIC **FLIGHT**



By DECK MORGAN

CHAPTER XXV A. On the whole, the students of today entering colleges and universities in the United States average

The Flying Mariner taxied up to stand that she was a human belong the dock, and Kay, standing at sites in the United States average

The Flying Mariner taxied up to stand that she was a human belong the dock, and Kay, standing at ing with needs far more complex the three trees. the island colony members awaiting them. Beyond the human iners. seven pounds more than did ing them. Beyond the human parents and grandparents.

When was the first children's lights of the village, built in the sight, Kay thought of Dickie and place of bathtubs in the progress some seven pounds more than did ing them. Beyond the human their parents and grandparents. fringe she could see the electric

British nurse, buried? K. L.

A. On May 15, 1919, her body was removed to Norwich Cathedral, after felt your way out of the removed to Norwich Cathedral and walked to Norwich Cathedral after felt your way out of the removed to Norwich Cathedral after felt your way out of the removed to Norwich Cathedral and walked to Norwich Cathedral and the removed to Norwich Cathe moved to Norwich Cathedral, after felt your way out of that storm!" memorial service in Westminster she said. "Nobody else in the Abbey. A memorial statue stands world could have done it!" He answered gruffly, "Ridicu-

lous! If the radio compass hadn't Q. What regiment had a live eagle been out of order, it would have as mascot? E. E. M.

A. An eagle called Old Abe was carried as a mascot through the Civil war by the eighth Wisconsin regiment.

been far more simple than drying an automobile. The human element shouldn't enter at all into flying. It ought to be fool-proof. We can go ahead now, after this was an automobile. Q. Do the apaches of Paris take experience, and make some scientheir name from the American In-

Kay stood tiptoes and kissed him. "Oh, you darling!" she said. "You and your scientific planning! That's all right when you're on A. It is said to have been first the Mariner, but, from now on, the made in Sussex in 1350.

That's all light from now on, the Mariner, but, from now on, it isn't going to be the rule in Q. What proportion of people listed in Who's Who in America are home port, I'm going to have things my way!'

He smiled down at her. "I'm so glad to see you safe that I could turn loose and do handsprings. I Hill of Eldridge left for Dallas to want to dance a jig and I want to

"Don't you do either!" she warn-

saw Illah, standing before them in the chart room. Her face was re-Illah had secured the secrets of the gyropilot and she was content The radio operator form the land station came on board the Mari-

"Hell, Ted!" Say, you had us scared. What happened to your fighting the storm somewhere over haven't had a clear signal from you since you were over French Frigate Shoals, No messages at Illah's face suddenly fell. "What

Q. How much money is derived in was that? You heard no code Montana from wool growing? H. W. messages from the ship? You mean

you sent. We had your station and the U. S. S. Mississippi, and came hit back, thus engaging in what Bishop of Great Falls, Mont., asin by triangulating to find our

Illah's eyes flashed with coldfire. Her message hadn't gone through, and the figures were too comhad the secrets of his gyropilot

He left her with the naval custodian, under arrest. Illah disem-barked and became the island's

other passengers then. The naval charge) and by discontinuing the surgeon had gone ashore with the precious serum, and was already help. administering to the meningitis patients in the hospital. demic would be forestalled.

Passengers were not allowed to standing has become so egctistical go ashore on the quarantined island, but they were too excited to as possible. sleep. It was already 2 o'clock in the morning, and they stayed up to watch the dawn, which would ments. He yawns when the conbreak on Midway with a riot of tropical color. They had missed people—or more interesting subjects. dinner the evening before in the giant flying boat on account of Hollywood's foremost case of egothe storm. Now they dined on mania.
the best the steward could find In a in the ship's rations.

Only the crew members went to sleep, for they had to fly the ship next day. Ted went sound asleep and once or twice Kay went to glance at his sleeping face. How peaceful he looked after the storm But to Ted now the journey had been a routine flight! Engineers were making repairs

to the radio loop. Tomorrow they would have to fly on to Guam. Kay stayed on Midway to help care for the sick at the hospital At first Ted had protested; he wanted to take her on to Manila and he was afraid for her health. ter lack of beauty.

by her voice, for a voice reaches

But she was eager to prove her

The peacock is undeniably a fine farther than personal appearance. loyalty and be of help to the men who were suffering, and at last he agreed.

Towards noon she stood on the dock and watched the Mariner take off for Guam. Its great silver hull throwing up gray spray again, the Mariner dashed along face of the lagoon, and took to the over the ocean, her eyes filled with and little training in its use is therefore given to the children. How proud she was of Ted and

how she loved him! She knew now, too, that he adored her. They come together in the storm and Kay was sure that this new would endure adjustments in he made

A. The first society so-called was founded at New York in 1853 by Charles L. Brace.

Jungle.

Ted's joy was mingled with brooding, for he had lost the secret of his gyropilet. But the secret of his gyropilet but the secret of his gyropilet. But the secret of his gyropilet but the secret of his gyropilet. But the secret of his gyropilet but the secret of his gyropilet but the secret of his gyropilet.

Ted sat in the chart room with

year out.

Chinese merchant fanned himself, smiling back at Ted with the extreme courtesy of his race. The Dickie and the little house on the beach at Ship Harbor.

THE END treme courtesy of his race. The

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of his. She had made Ted under- | English explorer had taken the

in her. She turned and walked back toward the hospital on the lonely island in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. have time to the navigation officer, charting the course for the day. They would be in the island of Guam by night tions in the design of his gyro-plot.

The four 800-horsepower en-

and in the Philippines the day af-ter. It was a routine job. Back and progress of science, of transportaforth, back and forth, year in and tion and civilization. And, as he year out.

Worked, Ted hummed, thinking He walked back into the compartments to see how the passengers were faring. The army wives were asleep in their chairs. The

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. Opal Davis of Grandview and Vera attend the state fair as representa tives of 4-H club girls in this county Betty Farley of Groom was announced as the champion livestock grower in county clubs

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. Operation of a bus system in the city started, and first trips were * * *

Football fans here were excited a forman. Okla., broke the Butler Field tradition at Amarillo, defeatng the Sandies there.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY HOLLYWOOD-So far this year he role paying the biggest dividends is that of the priest in "San Francisco." Spencer Tracy is the man who is profiting.

fullick to hand in their resignations," suggests Eddie East.

"Just to make it unanimous," calls that skit about Coward two ands."

"One Coward has been asked to pounds, Montana wool growers will receive \$8,192,610 for their product. An additional \$7,635,000 will be derived from the sale of sheep and ands."

"Noel Coward has been asked to pounds, Montana wool growers will receive \$8,192,610 for their product. Lillie show, and may do it. Which recalls that skit about Coward two years ago which the dapper English-lambs."

"Noel Coward has been asked to pounds, Montana wool growers will and ner lact lost its Oriental wood, but he was no great shakes passivity; her eyes were full of An additional \$7,635,000 will be derived from the sale of sheep and actors in town. He has played many across in town. He has played many crets!" at the box office. Many directors Q. Please give some information Ted's face was wreathed with fine roles, notable that

playing them.
Tracy's priest was both worldly and priestly. Never for an instant did he lose a sympathy, a trick in both

would have amounted to a brawl. It serted the triumph of Catholic sowas established earlier, in the boxing

of flooring Gable. couple (he's an executive and she's a star) who have a joint income of several thousands a week, decided

they'd have to economize. They did it by prohibiting the servants from using the phone for Ted devoted his attention to the personal calls (because of the toll purchase of bottled water for

Their chauffeur was telling me An epi- about it. He was amused. Acertain star of many years'

> He's happy only when the talk is ments. He yawns when the conpeople-or more interesting subjects Those who know him say his is

> In a warehouse the other day, where I was ransacking some ancient photographic files, the running a desk. After a while, I became curious to know whose car I It was registered in Mae Murray's

name. And, some questions brought out, the car is Mae's. It has stood in the same spot since 1928, and the bill against it is nearly \$900.

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Leading Mother Has Dozen Babies in Ten Years

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 19 (AP)-Who is the Toronto mother who has borne and properly registered the nost children since Oct. 31, 1926? With the end of the "contest" only two weeks away, the leading claim-ant to that distinction tonight is

Mrs. Matthew Kenny, claiming to

have borne an even dozen babies

in the period specified in the late Charles Vance Millar's eccentric will. Under that will a fortune estimated today at \$750,000 is bequeathed the most prolific Toronto mother.

If Mrs. Kenny is unable to substantiate her claim, the fortune may go to one of the following:

Name Mrs. Athur Timleck Mrs. John Nagle 10 Mrs. Pauline Clarke ("Mme. X") 10 Tracy was in the peculiar position of being in demand in Holly-Mrs. Joseph Bagnato Mrs. Bagnato-is expecting another child "almost any minute."

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 19 (AP)-Delegates to the convention of the National Council of Catholic women turned their attention to busi-

cial philosophy would prevent the sequence, that Tracy was capable growth of communism because it would remove the conditions of so-Economy, Hollywood style: A film cial injustice on which communic feeds and thrives



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HARVESTERS BATTLE LUBBOCK IN 1ST CONFERENCE GAME HERE FRIDAY

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1936.

SPECTACULAR GAME IS PREDICTED FOR FRIDAY

The first conference game of 1936 football season, as far as Pampa Harvesters and the ed, will be played at Harvester field here at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Game time will be 2:30 o'elock with general admission 75 cents. A few good reserve seats for the remaining two home games are available at the office of Roy McMillen in the city hall for 50

Lubbock school officials wired yesterday for 500 adult tickets and made to run a special train to Pam-pa. The 70-piece Westerner band and the pep squad will come to Pampa in full force.

The Westerners , who lost a 14 to today: game to Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City Friday night, will bring a start-ing lineup to Pampa averaging 170 town, George Washington and Cathpounds to the man. The Westerner line will average 177 pounds. The middle five men in the Lubbock forward wall average 192 pounds. nds to the man. The Westerner Two light ends, one a 134-pounder and the other weighing 143 pounds,

of weighing a ton.

Looking at the Harvesters, one finds a line averaging about 159 Washington State, Santa Clara and pounds per man and a team with St. Mary's. an average of 153 pounds per player. Lubbock will have a weight advantage in the backfield, largely A radical revision downward in due to Storrs' 179 pounds. Ingley this list is certain this week as the speed merchant of the team. following outlook reveals.

He is a 147-pound youngster. the Westerney's from whistle to week, entertains St. Mary's Gaels, whistle. The wearers of the green far western power, who were held and gold have faced greater weight to 0-0 tie by San Francisco yesterhandicap, additional age and ex-perience already this season and ern teams, Holy Cross, George Wash-

they have yet to flinch. of Roy Showers and Woody Wooldridge to the lineup, the Harvesters are doped to put on their aerial while Georgetown tackles New York circus for Pampa fans. It will be the university. George Washington's first day game of the year which foe will be Wake Forest.

Lubbock holds a one game edge on the Harvesters during the past wesleyan. Boston University looks six years, or since the Harvesters entered Class A competition. The count is 4 to 3. The odd game was played in 1931 when the Westerners took two games from the Harvesters in a district three-way tie.

favored Harvester team dropped a 7 to 0 game to an inspired Westerner eleven. This year's little Harvesters are determined to wipe out the defeat and make the count

even again. Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean will spend this week work-

RAFFERTY SAYS A. A. U MIGHT BE REORGANIZED

By LEWIS T. NORDYKE HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 19 (P)-The fat in the A. A. U. fire, still fed by explosive Olympic fuel from the Berlin games, probably will reach the sizzling point at the national convention here Dec. 4, 5 and 6.

Jack Rafferty, president of the Gulf association and a power in the fight which kept the meeting from being transferred to Chicago after to Houston, predicted today the union would be completely reorgan-

ferty, former vice-president of the national organization, said, adding that "an effort will be made to restore the union to public favor by an offensive in behalf of a sportsmanlike, unselfish, logical administration of athletic affairs."

Rafferty, outspoken critic of President Avery Brundage and American Olympic team management, was mentioned as a presidential possibility. He said he favored Judge Jeremiah T. Mahony of New York, a former president.

Brundage has announced he would not accept re-election.

Rafferty said management of the Olympic teams would be aired and ors persisted that Eleanor Holm Jarrett, American swimmer expelled from the team because of asserted infractions of training rules en route to Berlin, would personally present her case. "The criticisms pointed at the A.

A. U. will have to be answered, course, will be fraught with dan-ger. There will be bitter debates but the organization can survive the crdeal of democratic discussion.

In the beard of governors' vote on the proposal to transfer the convention was seen a possible balance of power. The vote was 86 to 75 for olding it at Houston on the mail ballot issued by Chicago headquarters. Rafferty charged the proposed transfer was a move to bolster attendance with friends of the present

Rafferty claimed such leaders as Louis de Benedetto of the Southern eral pass after 26-yard dash. association, Col. Frank E. Lowe of Maine, J. Frank Facey of Massachusetts, D. Norman Rather of St. Louis, Alfred Masters of Stanfor University, Judge W. Bonniwell of Jewish welfare board had allied with the Middle Atlantic association and the Gulf association in a reorganiza-

Record Cleansing of

Potential Champs Sweeps Field

By HERBERT W. BARKER NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)-Still uffering from the shock produced by the astonishing results of last week's far flung warfare, the footworld drastically revised its form sheets today and looked forward to another possible gridiron earthquake when the general call

to arms next is sounded Never in recent years have so any championship contenders been immarily removed from the ranking list in one comprehensive sweep. Seven major eastern powers, headed by Pitt and Princeton; Georgia Tech in the south, Texas in the southwest, and Denver and Brig-450 student tickets. Plans are being district, all suffered their first defeats of the campaign.

Among major schools, here's the way the undefeated list shaped up

East: Yale, Army, Fordham, Holy

Midwest: Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue, Notre Dame, Michigan Southwest: Texas A. & M. State and Marquette.

South: Duke, North Carolina, Tucut the average considerably. The starting 11 men lack only 130 pounds lane, Louisiana State, Alabama and Auburn.

Rocky Mountain: Utah and Utah

State.

East: One undefeated record will Although lacking in weight, the go to smash when Fordham, 20-6 Harvesters are expected to battle victor over little Waynesburg last ey have yet to flinch.

Given a dry field and the return will run considerable risks.

Holy Cross meets Carnegie Tech's Tartans, Catholic plays Mississippi

Duquesne, which sprang a tremendous upset in whipping Pitt, 7-0, should handle West Virginia

Yale should be able to ease off against Rutgers. Army's Cadets look only for a good workout from Midwest: Victors now in 20 con-

secutive games as a result of the 26-0 rout of Michigan, Minnesota's Gophers will be given a thorough Boilermakers who trounced Chicago,

Northwestern faces Illinois: Indiana meets Ohio State. Marquette ing on offense and a defense to and Michigan State clash in a game stop Ingley and the huge Lubbock of undefeated and untied teams. In blemish are: Amarillo, Austin (El the Big Six, Nebraska and Okla- Paso), Paris, North Side (Fort homa, the leaders, collide in a game Worth), Dallas Tech, North Dallas, that may decide the title.

Southwest: Texas A. & M. which pus Christi and Edinburg. Southwest: Texas A. & M. which scored its second conference triumph at Texas Christian's expense, 18-7, tackles Baylor's Bears who rallied for three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to nip Texas, 21-18. Texas plays Rice which spilled Georgia 13-6.

Christian entertains Mississippi State.

Teams undefeated but tied are:

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and Louisiana State plays Arkan- son.

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Southern California meets Stanord while Washington plays Oreon. Oregon State and H. C. Team

Borger has windcats are set for a mighty struggle to preserve their all-season unblemished record.

Borger has won the only conferdam North Dallas Tech

week. Colorado University plays El Paso high are deadlocked at the Colorado State.

By The Associated Press
George Matsik, Duquesne—Ran
72 yards for touchdown that "up-Pittsburgh 7-0.

play that produced winning score in 14-13 triumph over Ohio State. in 14-13 triumph over Ohio State.

Ace Parker, Duke — His punting kept Georgia Tech on defensive and paved way for Duke's 19-6 victory.

Lloyd Russell, Baylor — Scored twice and ran 36 yards with intercepted pass to begin other scoring drive in rally that brought—21-18 decision over Texas.

Lew Elverson, Penn—Sprinted 57 yards for winning touchodwn against Princeton.

Geril Isbell Purdue Made one of the last (Beaumont) played to a 6-6 tie last (Week, It counted a half game won and lost for each.

John Reagan of Houston has a bring have not a win and no losses in district 13. Sam Houston and Jeff Davis have not yet played conference games.

Laredo won the only game counting in the standing played in district 15.

Edinburg, Harlingen and San Bellinger and San Bellinger in the lead district 16, the former Team

Chicago.

Johnny Stidger, Southern Methodist—Intercepted pass and made long run, then passed to Sprague for first tally against Vanderbilt;

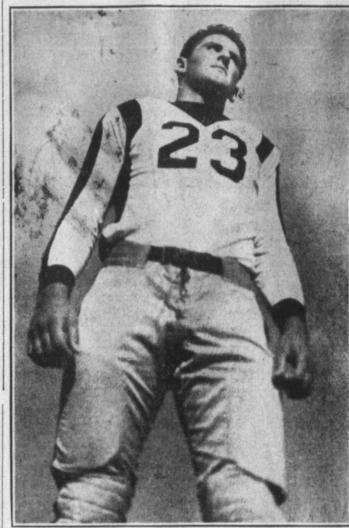
made second touchdown on later conference games have been played.

Week the Hillsboro Eagles Hung a mighty challenge from Central Texal Beaumont as by nosing out Waco's Tigers 14-13.

Standings in districts in which Robstown Robstown.

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Across from Richie will be Pam-pa's own 'little giant', John Hen-ry Nelson, 135 pounds. That is, Nelson will be in that position unless Harvester coaches decide to make some changes in an effort to stop the giant Ritchie from playing in the Harvester

District 3

DALLAS, Oct. 19. (A)-The Texas, Wichita Falls Interscholastic league's select circle braced today for the drive down the home stretch of a football campaign that has reduced the list of undefeated teams to 17, with six more

Of the 17, six have tie games to mar their records. Those without a Abilene

the battle between Port Arthur and South: Georgia Tech plays Van- Amarillo, an inter-district struggle derbilt, beaten 16-0 by Southern matching two of the teams that McKinney Methodist; Auburn meets Georgia have been widely hedalded all sea-

sas.
Far West: Washington, whose 19-7 victory over Oregon State gave the Huskles undisputed posesssion of the lead with three victories, plays California.

Son.
All districts but one have swung North Side (Ft. Waschall (Ft. Wa

ford while Washington plays Oregon. Oregon State and U. C. L. A. meet in the only other conference Panhandle. Wichita Falls and Childrens (Dallas)

| North Dallas Dallas | Dallas Dallas | Dall dress top district two and Brecken-Recky Mountain: Utah and Utah ridge and San Angelo are tied for State share the lead and meet this the lead in the oil belt. Austin and Team

Highland Park (Dallas) won the lone conference game played in dis- Kilgore North Side and Paschal lead the Lufki Fort Worth district and North Dal-las, Woodrow Wilson and Dallas Palest

Tech are unbeaten in district eight conference play. Gladewater and Longview, bear that distinction in Lufkin, Athens and Palestine are Cle

rocking along at the head in dis-trict ten. Cleburne, Hillsboro and Corsical Don Geyer, Northwestern — trict ten. Cleburne, Hillsboro and Corsicana Made touchdown and two points and started lateral-forward pass when the started lateral forward pass and started lateral forward pass when the started lateral forward pass below the started lateral forward pass when the started Port Arthur tops district fourteen. Goose Creek and South Park (Beaumont) played to a 6-6 tie last

against Princeton.

Cecil Isbell, Purdue—Made one touchdown, passed for another and kicked four extra points against Chicago.

Edinburg, Harlingen and Sall Benito lead district 16, the former two with two wins each.

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Undefeated List, Revised By TWO UNBEATEN Baylor-A&M Game Tops Upsets, Is In Further Danger [[[VENSWILL] Southwest Tilts Saturday light into the big, bad wolves of the

McMURRY WILL BATTLE out at Waco Saturday in the week-

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Abilene Christian	0	0	1	.000
Trinity	0	2	1	.000
Southwestern	0	1	0	.000
Austin College	. 0	3	0	.000

Friday: Howard Payne vs. Mc-Murry, at Abilene; Daniel Baker vs. toriusly "in and outers," were de-Southwest Teachers, at Brownwood; Trinty vs. East Texas Teachers, at day.

lene Christian, at Georgetown.

Abilene in the most important game attained the form expected of them.

a scoreless tie at Abilene

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Austin, trimmed by Howard Payne last week, have trouble aplenty in the North Texas Teachers tricky of the North Texas Texas

The Texas-Rice game at Houston featuring Texas Christian and Arkansas, can't touch this scrap of the

Aggies and Lloyd Russell of the Bruins—and a par of stout lines in a tilt that will have heavy bearing on the pennant chase. The Aggies, also, will be defending their well-bruins—and the pennant chase the penna It pits two of the conference's fin-

M. and Baylor university-have it

one-time doormats.

cidedly "in" against Texas Saturday. Left far behind, 18-0 going to a tie?"

State holding Southern California hospital treatment.

Two others treatments Waxahachie into the fourth period the Bruins, Saturday: Southwestern vs. Abi- with Russell at the helm started a boy. . Mebbe he is a candidate which kept most of the 35,000 fans GEORGETOWN, Texas, Oct. 19 the first time of the season the veteran backfield of Russell, Brazell, undefeated elevens, Howard Payne

Gernand and Masters, aided considor They were hollering "stop that are bunched balloons, carrying a graph with the statement of the season the vetthey plumb forgot their broad "A's"

The bunched balloons, carrying a

These teams, pre-season favorites, had easy sailing last week, McMurry coasting to a one-side victory over Westmoorland of San Antonio and Howard Payne stopping Austin College, 14-10.

The only other conference clash brings together Southwestern and Abilene Christian in the Georgetown school's homeocming day feature. The Pirates dropped a 13-0 game to Southwest Texas teachers last week.

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The provinces are yelling for a peek at Joe DiMaggia so the Yanks will make the most elaborate spring tour since Babe Ruth was in his heyday. Arkansas, dist's hustling green team in its easy 16-0 victory over Ray Morrison's Vanderbilt Commodores, the Alabama on the itinerary.

last week.

Abilene Christian and Trinity, the "scoreless wonders," gave the fans their week-end smile by battling to a scoreless tie at Abilene.

Abilene Christian and Trinity, the wise ones began looking ahead at the Nov. 7 date that will bring the Aggies and the Mustangs together at a scoreless tie at Abilene.

fensive team at Sherman Thursday night. The teachers walloped the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, 27-7.

Daniel Baker, third and last of lous ease, all of their points in the light play and then the state of play and the play and the play are the state of play are the st fensive team at Sherman Thursday dropped to Fordham for the season's west Teachers at Brownwood. The Hillbillies rate favorites but the Teachers, fresh from a victory over turning to form. Daniel Baker barely bagged a 7-0 win over Texas Weslevan.

bad breaks kept Methodist reserves the government in 1934. from scoring three additional touch-

TO SOUND WAR WHOOPS

Rice Institute, looking better in a 13-6 licking handed Georgia, will have its injured backs in the game have its injured backs in the game and ready for Texas at Houston.

Jimmy Ripple, Giant rookie, start-ed his career as a house painter.

Sports Roundup

Austin College 0 3 0 .000 on the pennant chase. The Aggies, also, will be defending their unsmirched record of no defeats and Thursday: Austin college vs. North

Texas Teachers, at Sherman.

Friday: Howard Paper vs. Morth he nation's leading elevens.

Baylor's veteran senior team, norison, or did he pour it to him? by

The Cubs have fired their bat

et played.

The Aggies, pre-season favorites, proved wisdom of the critics with a pass pitcher, to old Sam Hous-

the teams undefeated in conference play, entertain the strong Southcoasted in. Bell removed his hot

Wesleyan.

Trinity University has a tough The crowd of 25,000 sensed that national forests and officials said I'm signed."

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downs. Vandy never advanced past the Mustang 37-yard line. Pice Institute looking better in a

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 AP)-John Football, fire and fights, all mixed and two bright intersectional games (Clipper) Smith, Duquesne coach, in a super-explosive gridiron setback is turning down vaudeville offers or the powerful St. Mary's College Gaels, left a toll of burns, bruises himself is Francis Schmidt of Ohio

Gaels, left a toll of burns, bruises and shattered hopes here today.

Injuries to many fans came from

Did defeat" at the hands of San Fran-

Seventeen men and boys, burned by the balloon explosion during And what about Washington the half-time intermission, required

Two others, treated at the hos-pital, were injured in the near riot touchdown tornade that produced to manage the Dodgers. . The three scores and a 21-18 victory. For bloods up at Harvard got so ex-

undefeated elevens, Howard Payne and McMurry, clash Friday night at Abilene in the most important game attained the form expected of them.

Gernand and Masters, aided considers, aided considers which had left the St. Mary's stands

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19 (A)-Colorful Dizzy Dean, who's at his best when he talks about the contract troubles he knows so well, likened himself

"I can sing my song anywhere and I like it anywhere,

as the fellow said when the lion bit him, that's Africa.' "How do you like that one?" Dizzy asked gleefully. "I got it from Joe E. Brown. Wait 'til I spring it on

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gett, signer of Texas Declaration of Independence, came from to Texas, and something of his life.

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TEXAS

AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

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convention; had limited education and was a man of few words

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schedules call for continued activity despite recent fears of election uncertainties interfering . Payrolls growing larger especially in manufacturing localities . . Wool trade not as good as could be . . Makers of electric equipment and accessories of electric equipment and accessories operating near canacity levels . . United Drug 5s of 1953 being reported that the schedules of 1931 accepting proposed reorganization plan . . Erie Rail-road Ref & Imp 5s taken for yield.

MORE BONDS

New York, Chicago & St. Louis Ref 4½s of 1978 held for income. . . United Drug 5s of 1953 being reported by the schedules of 1931 accepting proposed reorganization plan . . Erie Rail-road Ref & Imp 5s taken for yield.

unless automobile makers rush orders—railroad buying will be slow recent price advance speculative. for balance of year . . . Labor diffi-culties and rising material costs Ohio 4½ of 1960 . . . Southern Pa-

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Defaulted rail issues taken as bet- Onion crop largest in years . . ter speculative risks than common til election uncertainties are out of Light & Power 4s of 1949 being the restricted. . . Recent cocoa switched into Treasury 4s of 1954—consumption figures make less favtax exempt feature reason . . . Cen- orable reading and with cuts in size tral States Power & Light 1st 51/2s of chocolate bars rumored the basis of 1953 held as speculatvie risk. for a continued advancing market Despite drastic reorganization plan doesn't seem solid...

Chicago Great Western 1st 4s of In view of restriction quotas and press Coll Tr 4s of 1947 and 1948 being switched into Central Pacific Coll 4s of 1949 . . Bonds of gas manufacturing companies not actions—with shoe industry active tively bought—earnings having bad higher hide prices likely except for sledding . . . Businessman's risk; unloading on part of government Community Power & Light Ist 5s holdings of 1967 . . . All Louisville & Nash-silk strong

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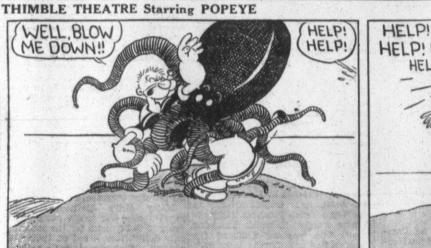
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NEW modern 4-room unfurnished house.
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72—Personal.

ished house, bills paid. FREE! Stomach acid, gas pains, indi-nquire rear 851 W. Kings-gestion relieved quick. Get free sample octor's prescription, Udga, at City Drug 3p-140 Store. apartment with bath. Un-E. Albert. 3p-170 way 33.

2 ROOM furnished house, bills paid, \$4
per week. Harold Coffee, \$13 E. Campbell, phone 1366.
6-171
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bell, phone 1366. 6c-171
MAYTAG washers per hour, plenty
clothes line, 2 and 3 room cabins. Newtown Cabins, 1300 S. Barnes. 26p-191
3 ROOM furnished bouse, 435 N. Warren.
6c-171 2 AND 3 ROOM modern furnished houses. Gibson Courts, 1043 S. Barnes. 6p-169 ROOM house, furnished, bills paid. 627 V. Russell. 12c-171

49-Apartments For Rent.

8-ROOMS, unfurnished, modern. Bills paid NEW 4 room unfurnished or furnished apartment, weatherstripped, floor heater. No children or pets. 405 E. Browning. 12c-168

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3 ROOM furnished duplex, bills paid. No children. 835 W. Kingsmill. 6p-176 FURNISHED apartments, American Courts and Apartments, Across street from Your Laundry. 26c-180 53-Business Property.

ROOM furnished apartment, 712

ONE 28-90 brick building in downtov district. Call at 118 W. Foster. Ph. 338.

FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale.

Phone 165

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FOR SALE (Cont.) 9-City Property for Sale.

ROOM modern house on Kingsmill, Lot x125 \$750. Half cash, worth more money. her good buys. All parts of Pampa. See arkey, Duncan Bldg. 3e-170

60-Business Property For Sale.

WILL SACRIFICE small care with living quarters. 602 S. Cuyler 2p-170 62—Farms and Tracts. REAL BUY in one flaps week 5 acre tract of land. Also 5, 7 and 10 acre tracts, un-improved, outside city fimits. East high-way 33, south fronts. Pampa Land Co., 111, W. Foster. Phone 48. 70-169

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FOR SALE OR TRADE

works on Mail

70—Real Estate.

3.50 per week. Worley Cabrashed house. 508 South as p-170 mished 3-room house in Lethool. Shown by appointment is.

60-171 FOR TRADE. 80 acres unimproved land in eastern Oklahoma for good truck or milk cows. Box W S C, c/o News. 3c-170 FOR SALE, trade or rent, 2 room house. Its days of his western trip. He distributed in the last five days of his western trip. He distributed in the public places, and sold a copy by prearrangement) to one of the Watch and Warders. And duly made the front pages.

Tuesday night he will leave Washing Post, 625 S. Cuyler.

Works On Mail

He planned to remain away from his office and work on the remainder of a two-foct stack of mail that accumulated in the last five days of his western trip. He distributed by prearrangement) to one of the Watch and Warders. And duly made the front pages.

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The article was written by Her-

FIREMEN MIX BUSINESS

KENMORE, N. Y., Oct. 19 (P)— The village fire department, in full dress uniforms, lined up in the firehouse vesterday to march to the evangelical and Reformed church for the annual memorial service. ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA, Oct. 19. (A)—A call for President Roosevelt for the annual memorial service.

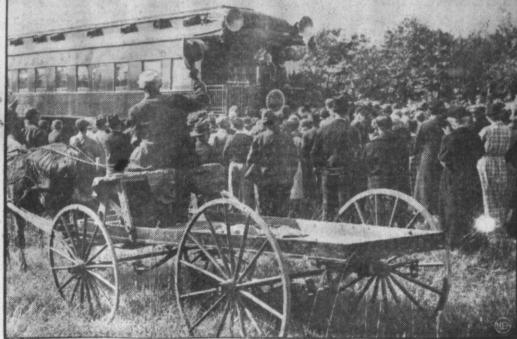
An alarm rang in. Yes, it was the church. The men broke ran, ran apparatus to the scene, quenched the blaze, scrubbed up a bit and then carried ince headed west for a major ad-

BABY HIS CRY



A baby who COULDN'T cry! What a boon, chorus parents who stum-ble forth in dead of night to still infantile yowls! But the mother of 13-year-old Eugene Grego mised the usual rumpus, so Eugene went to a Pittsburgh hospital. There a surgeen found a larynx obstruc-tion and remedied it, so here Euto try out his newly acquired wait. Idon's personal party.

Farmers Greet Landon at Rural Surprise Party



A spring wagon, a crowd of farm folks, and a background of trees gave a genuine rural atr phere to this unscheduled meeting with Gov. Alf M. Landon between Sturgis, Mich., and Kendallville, Ind. Farmers gathered around the train when it made an operating stop on the homeward leg of Landon's presidential campaign tour. Landon is seen on rear platform, waving a greeting

SHOW HAND ON NRA PLANS

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (P)—
President Roosevelt settled himself at the White House today for a 40-hour stay, striving to clear his desk of an accumulation of business before resuming. in New England, his fast-traveling campaign for re-election.

He returned early today aboard a special train from his Eyde Park,

pecial train from his Hyde Park, with the man was said to have been to do with the case. He was said to Y. home. Traveling by train and motor, Mr. Roosevelt will turn northward before mid-week for a six-speech campaign drive in three New England states, taking up not far from where he ended last week a 5.000-mile mid-western tour.

Except to see a few cabinet of-ficers, including Secretary of State to Cordell Hull, in his study in the ex-toraction by JOHN SELBY the standard of the same method of condensation is used, and the usual

8c-167 ington for Rhode Island, Massa- bert Asbury, and ever since he has

Worcester, Mass., at 9 p. m. (centerment of the world is probably tral standard time) Wednesday.

LANDON ASKS SHOWDOWN.

BY HUGH WAGNON ABOARD LANDON TRAIN ENto say whether he intends "to per-petuate the NRA willy-nilly" was

is clear, that young Roosevelt un-derstands the President still to in-tend to make NRA principles live but not necessarily something to and operate in our government by take seriously.

one device or another." The statement was made public as Landon crossed the foothills of the Rev. John J. Donovan (Long-Rockies en route to Albuquerque, mans): the long and richly reward-friend, Harold Hullinger, were kid-

tended to perpetuate the NRA willy- ous, told with excessive bounce and day from Fort Worth where he had

ROOSEVELT TO GRUESOME STORY OF ATTACK AND DOUBLE KILLING IS T

EDINBURG, Oct. 19 (P)—A grue-woman was attacked and the coupsome story of attacking and killing brutally killed in December, 1934. a young couple lured across the Rio
Grande into Mexico was revealed
today in statements officers said
they obtained from six Mexicans accused of the crime.

Officers said statements taken from

According to officers the have escaped into Mexico. Scanning No.

chusetts and Connecticut, which have an aggregate of 29 electoral votes. All three states have been marked by Roosevelt lieutenants as "battle ground" territory.

Massabert Asbury, and ever since he has been writing the story of America's so-called seamy side. He's been to San Francisco and elsewhere, and most recently he's been nosing about New Orleans. His new book is battle ground" territory.

The President's main speech of called "The French Quarter" the two-day drive will be a nation- (Knopf) and although its total con-wide radio broadcast address at tribution to the knowledge and bet-

The rest of the speeches will be outdoor affairs from an automobile.

The rest of the speeches will be just the same it's a rich and roar-ing tale.

This historical background extends from the days of the Mississippi company (and bubble) to the present Sin flourished in New Orcans through the French and Spanish occupations, but flowered, according to Mr. Asbury, after the United States took charge. The Mississippi flat-boatmen were the pre-

scrubbed up a bit and then carried out their program. There was little damage.

In a formal statement, the Kansan commented on a speech last week by James Roosevelt, the President's son. Landon said "This much is clear that young Roosevelt up."

Thumbnail Reviews

Rockies en route to Albuquerque, N. M., for a short speech (at 4:30 p. m., central standard time), the first during a strenuous two weeks of compaigning that will take him twice the distance across the continent.

"The President," Landon said, "The President," Landon said, "must specifically deny that his son's views are his views. Otherwise, the silence of the father will be the confession that the son spoke for the President when he gave us to understand that his father intended to perpetuate the NRA willy-

been with his father who is crit-Landon's statement said: "Mr. "The Old Ashburn Place," by ically ill in St. Joseph Hospital.

James Roosevett's own account of Margaret Flint (Dodd, Mead): an- Mr. Hill said his father was slightwhat he said as quoted in the press other prize novel, this one about is as follows:

Maine and a pair of brothers who

Itle's valuable collection brough

ecutive mansion, he had no engagements for the day.

American Mercury which led to
Boston's Watch and Ward Society's cluded.

Suit of Mark Long versus the City of Pampa for alleged damages to his property was called in county

ourt today. Judge C. E. Cary was on the bench. Mr. Long, in his suit, claims damage amounting to \$500 resulted when water rushed across his lots. In a previous trial in county court, a jury returned a verdict which resulted in a new trial. The jury agreed that Mr. Long's

was damaged by the water but no unt of damage was set. Mr. Long was represented in court this morning by the law firm of Willis, Studer and Studer. City Attorney John Sturgeon represented

A full jury panel failed to ap-pear and Judge Cary ordered Deputy O. T. Lindsay to pick up four additional men.

the city of Pampa.

OMAHA. Neb., Oct. 19 (A)-Paul ceremony, a kidnaping and a robbery

After his wedding he and his

what he said as quoted in the press is as follows:

"These are the purposes of the NRA. The administration is pledged to attempt to carry out the purposes of the NRA in every constitutional manner. Should there be no way in which this can be accomplished, which we do not admit, I as an individual see no alternative but to ask the people for the right to make those purposes of constitutional through the Congress of the United States."

Accompanying the nominee were his advisers, Raiph West Robey, former Columbia economic professor and Olin Glenn Saxon, head of the Republican national committee research staff; James T. Williams of the Heart newspapers; and Landon's personal party.

other prize novel, this one about Maine and a pair of brothers who do brothers who day in purpose of the Wrong girl; very quiet, perhaps too quiet.

New York's Angry Man

"Taint Right," by Festbrook Pegler (Doubleday, Doran): a collection of Pegler's columns, well to chosen; Mr. Pegler is professionallection of Pegler's columns, well to run.

"The New Public Anthology: 1935-1935." cdited by Groff Conkin (McBride): a long introduction by Bruce Bliven precedes a generous selection from the best material which has appeared in this liberal weekly: Dreiser to Soule to Laski to Dewel to Van Loon.

"The Best Plays, 1935-36," by Burns Mantle (Dodd, Mead): Mandon's personal party.

PREDICT INSURGENTS IN "There was no warning. The first thing I knew I was in the water and something hit me, I FEW DAYS

(By The Associated Press) Madrid imposed virtual seige orders on its population today as insurgent forces pushed their lines within 20 miles of the capital, encouraged by General Emilo Mola's prediction they would enter the capital "within a few days."

lifeboat when I thought I was The government massed a large ce of militiamen at Torrejon de La Calzada, 16 miles south of the capital, and stepped up its last-ditch defense preparations.

drafted to rush the capital's exter- tain. ior defenses which officials said "almost impregnable" against a fascist attack.

with rail communications cut to I've sailed my last trip as a memthe Mediterranean coast, new or- ber of any crew of any ship. ders were decreed to conserve food and power. Gas, water and electricity use was closely regulated.

Fascist commanders declared they had consolidated a strong force south of the city stretching from El Alamo, four miles from Navalcarnero, to about eight miles west of Aranjez, important communica-

we're going to need it and the same to you.' Then we went over the side to the overturned lifens point near Toledo. Intensive attacks closed in the fascist ring toward El Feorial in boats, he to one and I to the other. the north, according to insurgent reports, and east of Toledo.

Thousands of government militia-men were killed when insurgent That's the way we kept track of forces routed socialist miners to seize Oviedo, in the far north.

(Continued From Page 1)

the Pampa high school band. The local station "picked off" the broad-cast, through permission of station But I couldn't hold him up any The Senate hoped to finish con-WBAP, and rebroadcast the concert. Tomorrow morning on the Early Bird program from WFAA, Dallas, expected to be presented.

Efforts are being made to rebroad-

Besides the more than 100 Pampa citizens representing the city at the Frontier celebration in Fort Worth today and the Centennial in Dallas tomorrow, winners of the contest over radio station KPDN. The winners made the trip Ont. in a Trailway bus furnished through J. Quinn, Pampa agent for land bound boat ran into the gale nandle Trailways. Panhandle Trailways.

Henry Lowe, 77, was killed when J. D. Pavne, general manager struck by an automobile while walk- of the National Sand and Ma-

highway near Violet.
The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Mid-

dians. funeral services wer planned late today. Newman will be buried tomorrow at Stanton. were sent to Merkel where

Hoover instructed court attaches to find out why they weren't on hand. He then excused a farmer from jury duty with the remark that he had a really justifiable excuse. A European nations will be based on Pampan was denied his excuse be-"the list looks pretty slim

Judge Hoover called the docket of has sunk, these sources asserted. civil suits set for this week but found that attorneys were not pres-ent or the suits were being settled out of court. Judge Hoover then excused the jury panel until 1.30 o'clock this afternoon, at the same time instructing lawyers to get together because some case would be set for this afternoon.

ASSASSIN'S PLOT REVEALED. MANILA, Oct. 19 (P)—A wide-spread plot by Sakdal patriot ex-tered one shoulder, almost tearing tremists to assassinate Philippine an arm off. government officials and others and overthrow the present common- Melvin Compton, 20, was driving wealth regime was said by Provost across the Clarence Bowers ranch Marshal General Jose De Los Reyes near Miami in a truck when the actonight to have been disclosed in cident happened. Mr. Money was decoded telegrams from Benigno at the wheel. Compton was sitting Ramos, Sakdal leader who fled to beside him with the shotgun resting

LOOK YOUR BEST He was semi-conscious and apparimprove your skin. Relieve the irri-ation of pimples and blotches with soothing, scientifically medicated ently recovering from shock. football star, underwent an emer-gency appendectomy at Worley hos-



DEATH TOLL IN ITALIAN QUAKES **CLIMBING TODAY** that you could possibly imagine," said Captain MacClelland, his eyes

signal to man the boats we over-

only a quarter of a mile

attention. Several times Dault

away. We had no way to attract

and Ideson pulled me back on the

gone. After ten hours of hang-

End Was Near

"Amos Dault, one of the wheels-

"We clung to the boat -

kept hollering out our

also was lost in the mishap.

quette No. 1

non-intervention accord, informed

Soviet denunciation of the "hands

off Spain" agreement signed by 27

the assertion public opinion can no

Man Injured When

The accidental discharge of

about 10:30 o'clock in a Pampa Mor-

Money, with a young companion

between his legs. A jar is believed to

Monroe Owens. former Harvester

pital yesterday. His condition today

have discharged the gun.

Gun Is Discharged

sources declared today.

turned like a flash.

hair and it made me mad.

loodshot, his face haggard.
"I owe my life to Dault and John L. Ideson, the three of us left of the seven hanging to our New Earth Shocks Spread Fears in ifeboat. Just after I gave the Northern Area

VITTORIO, Italy, Oct. 19 (P)-Light earth shocks in this section don't know where, and I went out of Northern Italy where an earthlike a light. The next thing I re- quake brought death and destrucwas someone pulling my tion yesterday, created fresh apprehension today.

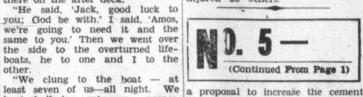
"During the night several boats passed within sight, in fact one 25. The death toll was between 20 and

The new tremors sent residents rushing into the streets of the town where Italy won a decisive World War victory over Austria.

The shocks began early today and continued for several minutes.

Yesterday's earthquake damaged virtually every house in the town. "I wouldn't nave lasted much virtually every house in the town longer and Ideson wouldn't have Some must be razed, others prob-Laborers and office workers were last ten minutes,' said the cap- ably will be repaired. Several streets were closed to traffic as cracked walls and shattered beams threat-Jack Meuse, a deck engineer, ened to collapse on pedestrians. "saved the only real treasure I had Damage in this one town alone

> CANEVIA VI SACILE, Italy, Oct. Mid-Cont Pet men, was my pal. He had a girl and I had one and we always made ern Italy camped in open fields to a foursome when we were back home. I saw Amos standing up quakes which killed 20 persons and there on the after deck.
> "He said, 'Jack, good luck to
> you; God be with.' I said, 'Amos, injured 30 others.



tht. We a proposal to increase the cement so Ind names, tax from 1¼ to 1¾ cents per 100 so Kan

The cement tax boost was offered T & P Ry each other. The boys slipped off as an amendment to the House omnibus bill. Its author, Senator Gordon Burns of Huntsville, charged the cement industry was "the biggest combine in the state and is reaping large profits." Senator T. J. Hollarge profits." one by one. There were four of Meuse's friend, Amos Dault, don Burns of Huntsville, charged slipped into the chilling, clutch- the cement industry was "the biggest ing water of the lake but half an hour before the other three were rescued on the other lifeboat.

Brother Slips Down'

His brother, Herman Dault said he "held on to him for four hours. But I couldn't hold him up any longer. I kept slapping him to keep the blood circulating, but I today or tomorrow. That would be stated and is reaping to state and is reaping U SStI NEW 1.

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Sit Svc .

The Senate hoped to finish confour of the omnibus bill late.

Humble Oil ...

keep the blood circulating, but I today or tomorrow. That would Bird program from WFAA, Dallas, beginning at 7 o'clock, Pampa will be guest city. The band and one or two of the local entertainers are averaged to be presented to be present dication of its position. Senators voted, 15 to 14, to add

It was the second sucker traged on the Great Lakes this season. The Material Service sank off Chicago on Julv 27 with 15 lost. Coast guards from Cleveland, Lorain and Toledo searched for bodies without success. Only bits of the broken Sand Merchant were visible on the agitated waters. The 26 sailed from Point Pelee, Ont. Thursday afternoon with a Coke Stevenson, speaker of the Sendant Merchant were onto the membership revealed a decisive majority against the Sendate Coke Stevenson, speaker of the Sendant Merchant were onto the sendant Merchant were visible on the agitated waters. There was a strong possibility that Coke Stevenson, speaker of the Sendant Merchant were onto the sendant Merchant were visible on the agitated waters. There was a strong possibility that Coke Stevenson, speaker of the Sendant Merchant were of the sendant Merchant were visible on the agitated waters. There was a strong possibility that Coke Stevenson, speaker of the Sendant Merchant were visible on the agitated waters. There was a strong possibility that Coke Stevenson, speaker of the Sendant Merchant were visible on the agitated waters. There was a strong possibility that Coke Stevenson, speaker of the Sendant Merchant were visible on the agitated waters. There was a strong possibility that Coke Stevenson, speaker of the Sendant Merchant were visible on the agitated waters. There was a strong possibility that Coke Stevenson, speaker of the Sendant Merchant were visible on the agitated waters. There was a strong possibility that the sendant Merchant were visible on the second visible of the wool trade were contingent on the Boston market today, Al-May (Ap)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—One tile (Agr.)—Out. 19. (Ap)—(U. S. It was the second sucker tragcast the program over station edy on the Great Lakes this sea-the pension restruction provision to son. The Material Service sank off

Ont. Thursday afternoon with a Coke Stevenson, speaker of the load of sand. The ill-fated Cleve-House, would rule the Senate amendment out of order on the grounds it was not within the governor's call. the mounting, commanding seas, In an effort to get an early ruling it capsized at 10. 14 miles north-Farmer of Fort Worth offered a bill First word of the disaster came to amend the pension law. Stevenwhen the seven survivors, four on the one overturned lifeboat and son said he was inclined to rule the bill out of order but would postpone three on the other, were rescused by the Thunder Bay Quarries and final decision pending arguments. Rep. Charles H. Tennyson

car ferry Bessemer & Mar-wichita Falls introduced a bill to validate refunding of \$1,855,000 in Wichita Falls school district bonds. The Senate adopted an amend-An unidentified Mexican was killed vear old 2.000-ton steamer. anwhen struck by a hit-and-run driver nounced today that the official on exchanges and stock brokers, exon exchanges and stock senator cluding farm cooperatives. Senator Burns, the author said the concerns Burns, the author said the concerns were paying no taxes whatsoever and estimated the tax would yield \$3,-

000,000 a year. Senator Grady Woodruff's proposal to tax machines vending merchandise \$10 a year and those for amusement purposes, designed to include marble and slot machines, MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (A)-Russia, alleged over delay in application of ed by Senator Ben G. Oneal, who practical measures to enforce neutrality in the Spanish civil war, is chines illegal under Texas laws. insisted the tax not apply to madetermined to withdraw from the

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sure of 5.000 tons to the square longer tolerate the "disgraceful sit- inch." Which reminds Dora of that uation" to which the neutrality pact dance tonight.

Maybe the meek will inherit the earth, but dictators are trying their darndest to get the will changed.

The whistle swallowed by that Massachusetts boy will probably be shotgun critically injured Ben Mon-ey, 24, yesterday morning. He was brought to Pampa-Jarratt hospital traffic cop.

TODAY'S SAFETY TPOIC. Play fair in traffic-treat the other fellow as you'd like to have him treat you.

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3	000 shares. Am Can Am Rad & St S Anac A T & SF Avi Corp	_ 20	126 1/8	125	125
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	Anac	249	47%	46%	47
	A T & SF	37	841/2	831/2	83
	Avi Corp	9	51/8	5	5
	Bdwin Loc	184	61/8	51/2	5
3	Balt & Ohio	54	251/2	24%	24
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H	Colum G 34 El	93	20	19%	191
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-	Cont Oil Del	68	35	3334	343
4	Cur-Wri	82	6%	61/4	61
1	Doug Aire	105	74	721/2	735
à	DuPont DeN	20	1681/4	167	1671
d	eGn El	134	49%	48 7/8	49
1	Gen Mot	287	731/2	723/4	731
	DuPont DeN eGn El Gen Mot Gen Pub Svc	2	41/4	41/4	43
	Gdrich Houston Oil	218	25%	2434	251
	Houston Oil	57	101/8	97%	101
4	Int Harv	-24	90%	891/4	891
1	Int Nick Can Int Tel & &Tel	61	62%	621/4	625
ă	Int Tel & &Tel	86	131/4	125%	124
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COTTON FUTURES

U. S. TREASURY REPORT WASHINGTON, Oct. 19, (AP)—The position of the treasury on October 16:
Receipts, \$10,407,956.10: expenditures, \$61,734,864.74: balance, \$1,959,433,669.57: customs receipts for the month, \$20,025-193.96.

Receipts for the final way (all of the control of the final way) (all of the control o

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19. (AP)—(U. S.
Dert. Agr.).—Hors 4.500, mostly weak to
10 lower than Friday's average; top 9.80;
desirable 200-280 lb. 9.65-80; 170-190 lb.
9.15-65; better grade 140-160 lb. 8.359.10; sows strong to 15 higher, mostly
8.509.15, few 9.25; stock pigs 7.50 down.
Cattle 19.000, calves 5.000. Beef steers
and yearlings in reduced supply, gneerally
25 higher, Little done early on fat she
stock, lower grades of cows fully steady
bulls and vealers firm; stocker and feeder classes in limited supply; fairly active,
teady to strong. Several loads and small
lots show cut-outs 9.25-75; load 1.360 lb.
9.35; most short feels 7.25-8.50.
Sheep 7,000; killing classes generally
steady, quality range lambs offered below last week; early sale range lambs
8.50-75; natives down from 8.50; range
ewes 3.85.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Poultry, live, car, 23 trucks, steady: hens 4½ lb. up 1½, less than 4½ lb. 14½; leghorn hens 2½, springs 4 lb. up, Plymouth and white ck 15½; less than 4 lb. Plymouth rock

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	Am Can Am Rad & St S	_ 89	23%	22 1/8	231
	Anac	249	47%	46%	471
2	Anac A T & SF	_ 37	841/2	831/2	831
	Avi Corp Bdwin Loe	. 9	51/8	5	51
	Bdwin Loc	184	61/8	51/2	59
d	Balt & Ohio	54	251/2	24%	243
	Bndall	22	181/8	181/2	185
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9	beth Sti	200	10	1478	104
	Case	11	1681/4	165	165
	Col & Sou	.20	271/2	271/2	271
	Colum G % El	93	20	1936	191
1	Coml Solv	9.9	1637	1616	161
	Con Oil	116	13%	13%	131
3	Cont	25	21/8	284	23
3	Con Oil Cont Cont Oil Del	68	35	3334	343
3	Cur-Wri	82	686	61/4	61
	Cur-Wri Doug Aire	105	74	721/2	735
	DuPont DeN	20	1681/4	167	1674
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Receipts for the fiscal year (singe July 1), \$1,294,356,227.27; expenditures, \$2,044 693,634.54, including, \$766,690,025.85 of emergency expenditures, excess of expenditures, \$750,337,407.27; gross debt, \$33,836,452,943.35, a decrease of \$464, 932.25 under the previous day; gold assets, \$11,010,704,192.65.

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gains failed to hold and they slipped back around noon.

Dec. sold at 11.94, March at 12.01 and May was net unchanged at 12.05.

Reports from Worth St. told of a large business in cotton cloths with the price structure firm. One service reported that the forwardings of cotton for export were larger than for many seasons past.

With most of the belt dry over the week-end and temperatures about normal, the weather had little influence on the price trend. As the crop is rapidly picked over most of the belt, only the possibility of frost in the northern regions continued as a weather factor.

Forecasts were for generally fair weather for this week. Some rain was inideated for western Texas and Oklahoma.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 19, (AP)—Cotton fu-tures opened steady, 2 lower to 4 higher with hedge selling of near months and foreign buying of distant positions. Dec. foreign buying of distant positions. Dec. 11.96; Jan. 11.97; Meh. 12.04; May 12.04; bling was given a severe blow by July 12.07; Oct. 11.61.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 19. (AP)—The arket held irregularly lower during the aorning with the volume of business at low levels. Distant months ran up a few after the opening, but the and they slipped

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U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (AP)—
Wheat— High Low Close
Dec. 1.16% 1.14% 1.14%-%
May 1.14% 1.13 1.13%-%
July 99% 98% 98½-%

BETTE DAVIS IS **BLOCKED IN WAR** CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Late stopless selling at Winnipeg, together with about 2 cents fall of prices there, decidedly weakened the Chicago wheat market today toward the last. A tendency was shown to increase estimates of probable yields of wheat in the southern hemisphere. World shipments of wheat the past week were larger, and so too were stocks of wheat on ocean passage.

American Actress Is Restrained From British Movies

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)-Bette Davis, American film player, was re-strained today from appearing in motion pictures or other perform-ances in England for any company except Warner Brothers of Holly-

The injunction was granted by AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (P) - Observers Justice Sir George Branson in King's watched closely today for any indi-cation of the House of Representabench division upon application of the American film company. tives attitude on a senate proposal

The order prohibiting Miss Davis to make the old age pension law from working in a prospective picture for Toeplitz Productions, Ltd., The proposal, by Senator Clint Small of Amarillo, was approved by the Senate, 15 to 14. It was offered as an amendment to the House ometical the ban would be operative for the Senate, 15 to 14. It was offered as an amendment to the House om-nibus tax bill. There was a possi-bility that Coke Stevenson, Speaker of the House, would rule it out of the remainder of her contract with Warner Brothers or for three years, whichever period is shorter. of the House, would rule it out of

Miss Davis was descrived by her counsel, Sir William Jowitt, as an actress under a "life sentence." Sir conference committe to delete the Patrick Hastings, representing the American film company, declared Miss' Davis was "a naughty little girl who wants more money." Justice Brannon granted a stay of execution for 14 days pending notice of appeal.

STILL IN HOSPITAL.

Frank Wallace, seriously hurt in Grand jury of the 31st district Grand jury of the 31st district court resumed its deliberations this morning following a recess of two weeks. Several witnesses were interrogated but no indictments had been returned when the members went to lunch.

Frank Wallace, seriously nurt in an automobile accident Saturday morning, and Earl Owens, less seriously injured, are still in Worley hospital. The car they were driving collided with one driven by a Mrs. Cannon at a crossroad six miles west lunch.

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JAP AVIATORS LOST. TOKYO, Oct. 19 (A)-Eight Japa-

Oshima islands. OIL HEARING DELAYED.

AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (P)—Hearing of federal court in Colorado dismissing

state witness failed to appear. County Auditor and Mrs. Raymon Wilson and daughter Helen Kaye, Miss Margaret Scott of Metropolis,

MAN CONFESSES **KILLING 4 MEN** IN \$40 HOLDUP

Ex-Convict Guarded Against Lynching In Slayings

FLKO, Nev., Oct. 19 (A)-Officers guarded Luther Jones, 32, an ex-convict, against possible lynching at-tempts today after he allegedly con-

four men in a cabin near the Elko vents sore gums, burning, stockvards.

ter the three ranchers, who disappeared from the stockyards Friday, were found dead with the fourth vic tim in the cabin Saturday. Each had been shot in the head. Sheriff Harper said Jones told of taking \$40 from the ranchers and marching them to the cabin where

the fourth man was encountered. The man, an itinerant occupant of the cabin named Joe Stecca tied the ranchers at his orders Jones was quoted as adding:

up," the statement released by the sheriff added, "and he started to strike back at me and I shot him in the head. "One of the three fellows said 'Help! Oh, my God!' I shot the three-each of them. My mind was

blank from there on. . Two of the ranchers, Otto Heitman, 42, and Walted Godcke, 29, had come here from Carson Valley to purchase cattle from the third, Manuel Arrascade, 51, of Elko.

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restrain him from violating the act. cut and bruised, and one knee was courts for violation of the state's criminal syndicalism law; and the New York mortgage commission act.

It refused to review an appeal by John Jacob Astor and Waldorf Astor nese aviators were lost today in a seaplane attached to the warship of federal estate taxes paid on \$46. FCC OPENS QUIZ

Kamoi, on its way to the grand
421,525 of property left them by their
naval manuevers at Osaka, while
father, the late William Waldorf
flying in a heavy storm off the
restigation of complaints against Osaka, who died The court allowed to stand with-

President Roo evelt was announced the state's suit against the Ortiz Oil an attack by S. H. Kress and comtoday by Chairman Eugene O. Sykes, of the federal communication's of oil and seeking approximately tionality of Colorado's 1935 law reg-\$1.000,000 penalties, was delayed in district court here today when a Drug store and similar lunch count-FRANK BUCK INJURED

CLEMENCY DENIED KILLER AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (A)—Gov. Allred announced today he would not grant demency to Elmo Banks, negro under death sentence for the killing of Deputy Sheriff F. E. Redwine at Tahoka. Banks has been sentenced to die early Friday. He is the only person to receive a death sentence

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis and family left yesterday to attend the Centennial exposition in Dallas.

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