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performers in a series of broadcasts going out from the Texas Centen-

Performers are being chosen from the groups brought to the Texas World's Fair from various school districts three times each week. These pupils give an hour's program in the Hall of State, and at that time a 15-minute radio program is made up from the best of them.

More than 1,000,000 school pupils are expected to attend the exposition with school credit on these district holidays proclaimed by Gov James V. Allred. The railroads have made the children a special rate of half a cent a mile.

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Governor Allred has expressed the hope that every child in Texas' may in this way take advantage of the educational opportunities offered by this first Southwestern World's Fair.

when such pleasant and sunny spots may be lighted on, and produce so the 31-year old aviator reassured pleasant an effect on the feelings as now in October.—Nathanial Haw-"American Notebooks."

Nathaniel Hawthorne came from sturdier stock than we, who even now in October, have given up hunting sunny spots and prefer to sit in a heated room wistfully leafing through a Seaboard Airtimetable and the latest colored pamphlets from the Bahama;

in which there was no little girl who "minding his apparatus." had been taught the rudiments of Aviation experts here expressed tap dancing and wore her hair in belief the Swedish pilot must have ringlets like Shirley Temple. was in this same district that there wasn't one pert little dog named

Once upon a time, in the days when Alfonso XIII was yet king of Spain, he attended a motion picture at a ramshackle little theater in the Basque sector of hit; king-

During the course of the picture a fire broke out and the king was an in hope of accompanying Bjorkvall. stage and addressed his Basque sub- minute to fly solo. jects in a calm voice. urging them to file slowly toward the playhouse's she said. "I would not mind a little

don't you realize that you risked your life?" remonstrated a military aid afterward. "You should have left that task to one of your en-

"Well," said Alfonso, "I just wanted to put all my Basques in one

It is seldom we resort to puns in this space. . . . But, that one seems pretty good and rang the bell with us before we clipped it. If you don't like it, go back and read it over again. . . . gradually grows on you, and even you may catch on.

with a copy of a newcomer among that the greatest cannot claim suc-magazines—a magazine which will cess, yet so full of rich returns for confine itself to a specialized field, effort expended, that the busiest It is called Burlesque Facts and cannot afford to overlook its possihopes to be to the burlesque world bilities. It is the big chance of a what Billboard is to carnival and lifetime to teach the growing boy

weekly, is dated Sept. 21 but that's an error corrected on an inside page. It should have been dated Sept. 28.

Its context consists of gossip of the show world and some jokes call at the Scout headquarters of-

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Heard . .

Bob Seeds offering to work a week if the county would go ahead with plans to pave the now famous "Lakeers are not, it has been reported. Bob got struck for two hours in the of the "Jericho Gap" the only dirt

SWEDISH FLIER

BJORKVALL SHIP OUT OF FUEL WHEN IT FELL

VALENTIA, Irish Free State, Oct. 8. (P)-Kurt Bjorkvall, rescued near this Irish island after being forced down on a direct New York to Steckhold flight. sailed today toward La Rochelle, France, leaving his plane in a rough sea.

picked up Bjorkvall yesterday afternoon, changed its course from Valentia to its home French port after its crew failed in an attempt to salvage the flier's plane.

Bjorkvall was aboard the trawler -uninjured and in good health. The plane was seriously damaged by a rough sea.

The airplane and trawler made contact on a moderate sea during a moonlight night about 100 miles The motto on our calendar for October says: "There is no season saved," the trawler radioed. saved," the trawler radioed.

Information as to the safety of holm's airdrome. His widowed mother wept with joy. Maud Dickson, pretty 16-year old Swedish girl to whom Bjorkvall before his takeoff said he was engaged, when told of his failure, exclaimed:

'What a pity! But don't you think it's fine of him, all the same?" Beside her stood her mother, the Baroness Inger Dickson, Stockholm society leader

The Imbrin's master announced Fable: Once there was an entire he would take the flier's monoplane square mile in a residential district in tow. He said Bjorkvall was

. It been out of fuel when picked up.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (A)-Baroness Eva von Blixen-Finecke left behind by Kurt Bjorkvall as he began attempted New York-Stockhold flight Tuesday, hailed today his rescue by a French ship when his plane was forced down Wednesday some 100 miles off the Irish coast.

"I am so glad Kurt is safe," cried heroic figure as he dashed to the only to have him decide at the last

"I am sorry I did not go along. water. It is hard to understand how he ran out of his 795 gallons of gas- OFFICERS FOR water. It is hard to understand how "Your majesty was excellent but oline. He must have struck some

Won't you be our Scoutmaster? That's a question many, many boys in the city are asking men every day says C. A. Clark, Scout executive. Mr. Clark declared that there is a crying need for adult leadership among Pampa troops. Several are without scoutmasters and many are without scoutmasters and many are

without assistant scoutmasters. * * * *

Perhaps you have already met up man," Mr. Clark said. "A job so big circus men and what Variety is to the stage.

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Vol. 1, No. 1 of Burlesque facts,

The time to be a fact give meaning to the stage would full those would full those would full those one learned as a boy a d know as a man.

"Your work will be with material more easily colored than canvas." more plastic than clay, more durable than marble, for it will be invested

with possibilities for growth and development only short of Divine.' Interested men who must be at least 21 years of age are asked to fice in the city hall.

of the "Jericho Gap" the only dirt road connecting paving in the county is east of Pampa.

Prospects that the game will be played on a dry field were favorable this morning. Coach Odus Mitchell of the Harvesters talked long distance with Jim Lockebaugh, coach ball game. John wanted to bet on the Redskins, who said that it to the large of the Redskins, who said that it of the Redskins, who said that it of the Redskins, and the large of the Redskins, who said that it of the Redskins, who said the Redskins are received.

I the Redskins of the Re Alanreed because it is his alma was clear in Oklahoma City and that no more rain was expected.

The trial was the fourth for Rich-

ED FOURTH TIME OF KILLING BOY

ABILENE, Oct. 1 (AP)-A jury in 42nd district court here today found

Application of the process o Charles S. Rich rdson, former mayor of Olney, guilty of murder with mal-check up this mornin Chamber of years in the penitentiary.

charged in connection with the fatal shooting of his only son, Elga, at the family home at Olney on Jan. 1, 1934. The case was given to the jury

at 9:30 Wednesday night, following a night session of Judge M. S. Long's court to complete attorney's Tried first at Olney, three weeks

after his son's death. Richardson received a life sentence, which was reversed by the Court of Criminal trials, held at Vernon, resulted in 99 and 10-year sentences, respec-Both convictions were re-

Daws atnd Patrick Lanham, charged with operating mercantile retail cents. business establishments in the residential districts, will be called for trial in city court Saturday morning. The cases involve alleged violations of the city zoning ordinance passed five years ago. The defendants will be tried be-

fore the city judge unless they demand a jury trial.

The city recently decided to enforce the city zoning law, and City Attorney John Sturgeon said at a recent meeting of the city commission that he understood that about 200 business places in the city would

Townsend today urged his followers to support Congressman William

Town Shudder in

Shame

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Oct. 8 (A)-

Ghosts of Tombstone's early gun

fighters shuddered in the O. K. Cor-

ral today as inhabitants of this once

wild mining camp spoke in rhyme.

After five weeks of penning son-

nets, odes, ballads and just plain

aglow with poetic fervor. The first community poetry contest ended to-

day, and some time later this month the victor will be acclaimed "poet

allegro" at a tea to be given by the Ladies Aid society.

Police Judge John L. Larrieu, who

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poems,

Tombstone's citizens are

And Ghosts of Mining STATE FILES BRIEF

language of the old rip-roaring mission issued under it are the true

set up a penalty of 10 poems or 10 did not empower the commission

days for reckless driving, reached to restrict production to protect

McLean Celebrate Opening Of Gap High School Band to HARTWELL AND GARNER Accompany Group

To McLean Pampa's large delegation to the Jericho Gap" celebration in Mc-Lean tomorrow will be loined here by a group of Borger citizens, Homer Pruitt, manager of the Borger chamber of commerce, informed

Pampa officials this morning. The gathering point will be in front of the red schoolhouse on the high school campus promptly at 12:30 o'clock. The Pampa high school band will accompany the trip-pers to McLean and will march in a parade. Members will be guests of the Board of City Development at

ce and assessed punishment at 25 commerce officials were optimistic that betwen 150 and 200 would at-

tend from Pampa.
The official dedication ceremony will begin at 1 o'clock and will be broadcast over station KPDN, the Pampa Daily NEWS station, which serves this section of the Panhandle.

KPDN will be "on the air" from the service station. McLean between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock.

During that period an interesting Hartwell program will be presented. Towns and cities on highway 66 between and cities on highway 66 between told city and county officers.

Amarillo and Oklahoma City and he and Mrs. Garner were asleep in Pampa peakers.

rade. The game will be free to

able at 50 cents. At 8 o'clock the' McLean high school football team will play a conference tilt with the Memphis In making a third "swing", Gerbanes All the Memphis Cyclones All the Memphis In making a third "swing", Gerbanes All the Memphis In making a third "swing", Gerb Unless restrained by a district Cyclones. All grandstand seats will er fell from the balcony onto the current injunction, the case of J. T. be reserved at 25 cents above gendered by the company of the



HONOLULU, Oct. 8. (P)-The China Clipper, bearing five newspapermen passengers in a flight to Manila preliminary to regular service October 21, alighted here at 6:43 a. m. today (12:23 p. m. eastern standard time). The big flying boat came down gracefully upon the EXPLAINS MOVES.

Water and was moored at 6:52 a. m. pened to be passing by and found to a charge of failing to stop an his brother lying on Cuyler street render aid and was assessed a tatement supplementing his an- from Alameda, Cal., in 16 hours near the station. He took his brother year's sentence in the penitentiary, nouncement he would vote for Lan- and 48 minutes with one other pas- home and then went to the court- which was suspended on motion of on for President, Dr. Francis E. senger and seven crew members house and notified county officers District Attorney Lewis Goodrich.

Lemke (R., N. D.) "in those states where Mr. Lemke has filed a third party ticket." The old age pension leader's statement read, "I am for debt situation "in general" with Pre
with the courthouse where the courthouse where the courthouse where the courth physician. They were Jack Stone, Herbert took fire stitches in his ear, which leader's statement read, "I am for debt situation "in general" with Pre
was nearly torn off, and six stitches the same classification in dictiments.

The officers prought the same classification is after dismissal of indictiments.

They were Jack Stone, Herbert took fire stitches in his ear, which leader's statement read, "I am for debt situation "in general" with Pre
was nearly torn off, and six stitches the same classification in discussion in the courthouse where and the courthouse where the courthouse William Lemke for President be- mier Mussolini before sailing for in a long gash on his head. cause Mr. Lemke is for the Town- America, he said today on arrival of

FOR GAS PRORATION

United States Supreme Court.
The state has appealed from a gross weight.

ratable taking provisions of the 9,636,000 bales.

the state in suits involving the validity of gas proration in the

lower federal court decision last spring granting the Consolidated

Gas Utilities corporation and the

Texoma Natural Gas company in-

junctions against enforcement of

The brief asserts that without

some form of ratable production the problem of waste in the Pan-

The federal court held the law

correlative rights of land and leas

state conservation law.

waste-prevention measures

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 (AP)-Brief for Department of Agriculture reported

Panhandle has been filed with the dicated by October conditions, would

OVER HEAD BY

SUFFER CUTS AND

A man was arrested in connection with a burglary attempt at the Derrick Service Station at 700 South Cuyler, and two men are being hunted following the hijacking of the Rudrauff Grocery store and assault upon R. C. Rud-rauff, owner, 216 North Ward-st.

The story of the happenings at the service station reads like fiction. A younger brother of the man charged called officers, who arrested

The barbecue at 5 o'clock will be Mr. Garner said he picked up an old at Tiger stadium. Tickets are avail- tire pump leaning against the wall. building, or get out, Garner said In making a third "swing", Gareral admission of 25 cents and 35 seven feet, and was knocked uncon-

scious by the fall. her husband to the balcony, rushed ern club and had charge of its downstairs in time to see the man earnings.

Three persons were injured, one arrested and two hi-jackers are being sought by officers in a holdup and an attempted burglary here last night.

Burglary charges were filed against Joe Hartwell in justice court this morning. He is being held in lieu of \$1,750 bond set by Judge E. F. Young, to await action of the grand jury which will convene soon. The charge read, in part, that "Joe Hartwell did unlawfully and by force break and enter a house occur and controlled by Tracy Garner with intent to take from the said house personal property belonging

About 11 o'clock last night, Garner will present talent and an upstair room at the rear of the service station. They were awaken-Unless a heavy rain falls, a polo ed by the sound of breaking glass game between the Pampa Rough Riders and the McLean Mounted Tigers will be played at 3:30 o'clock, or 30 minutes after a monster parade. The game will be for the same will be for the sound of breaking glass below them. Mr. Garner tip-toed to a platform overlooking the window where he had heard the falling glass.

He saw a man crawling through the window. Reaching behind him

ment were notified, but all the men on duty were away on another call.

City police officers were sent to in
City police officers were sent to investigate the attempted burglary. mitted statements from physicians

Brother Causes Arrest. Hartwell's younger brother who was returning from a party hap-

Half-Million Bales

Higher

today this year's cotton crop, as in-

be 11,609,000 bales of 500 pounds

A crop of 12,481,000 bales was in-

dicated August 1 this year, and 11,

on Oct. 1 was 186.9 pounds per acre, compared with 199.7 pounds on Aug.

1 and 179.2 on Sept. 1 this year, 186.3

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1923-32 Oct. 1 average.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)-The

Triple Threat



That sly look of Noel Coward's as he arrives at New York for the production of his latest dramatic effort, "Tonight at 8:30", probably is due to the shock Americans will get when they find it will require three evenings attendance at the theater to see

WHITE'S TRIAL

Deuran Being Tried On Gambling Charges

Trial of J. D. White, jointly indicted with his brother. Cal White. place. norning in 31st district court by udge W. R. Ewing after the defendant claimed in a motion that his brother Cal who is confined It believes a firm stand by France to bed with illness, would testify and England to be the only thing Garner, who had followed that he, Cal, operated the South-which will save the situation from that he cal, operated the South-

her husband first aid treatment but found he was unable to walk. Later examination revealed that Garner had broken a bone in his foot from Immediately tinuance also asked that the cases Officers of the sheriff's depart- be tried jointly and not separately that Cal White is ill in bed, but

that his brother had been slugged Three other young men indicted on NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (P)—Italy's Hartwen to the courthouse where ed after dismissal of indictments. of bond. Wayne Hutchins, prosecuting witness, was injured last summer in a collision between the bicycle he was riding and the car which was being driven by C

> Walter Moss underwent an appendectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital vesterday. He was resting as well as could be expected today.

He had already been in the peni-

COTTON ESTIMATE IS UP Tombstoners Write Poetry **People You Know** By ARCHER FULLINGIM U. S. Crop Report Is

tentiary once, and he coudn't ask for a suspended sentence, so close in. They could prove that he failed to stop and render aid. The other boys would get off light. So he decided tell everything, and hope for a short term. "I know that ain't much account but try to make it easy as you can

121,000 bales were indicated on Sept He came down from the jail to Last year's production was 10, the courtroom despondently 638 000 bales and that of 1934 was praced for the sentence. Then the judge dismissed the indict The condition of the crop on Oct 1 was 61.8 per cent of a normal. compared with 72.3 per cent on Aug. 1 and 59.1 on Sept. 1 this year, 64.0 on October 1 last year, and 56.2, the The indicated yield of lint cotton

nents against the three boys. 'You don't mean it! I don't have to take the rap? You don't think I deserve to go back? I've wondered. Well, it was by But I thought I'd have to go back because once you get out you have a feeling that you're going back some day. God, I hope

ITALY AND GERMANY ARE POINTED AT IN ULTIMATUM

Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 8 — Official Britain, plainly angered by an open Russian threat to repudiate the Spanish non-intervention pact because of alleged violations by fascist states, determined tonight to attempt to curb such recriminations. Confronted with what some believed might become the gravest European crisis since Ger-many's defiance of the Locarno pact, the British government as-sumed the unenviable task of peacemakers for tomorrow's meeting of the international neutral committee. She sought to keep the Soviet warning from spreading into a showdown fight between fascism and communism

An ultimatum from Soviet Russia, threatening open support of Madrid unless Fascist states hew to neutrality in the Spanish civil war, gave new and grave concern today to worried Europe.

Informed observers, viewing the flat Russian demand that Italy, Germany and Portugal stop their alleged military backing of Spain's insurgents feared collapse of the carefully built international non-intervention

They saw the international situation surrounding war-ripped Spain as entering its most serious phase. On the war front, Fascist insurgents tightened their lines around Madrid at many points and demanded immediate surrender of the capital under threat of destruction by combardment from land and air.

They were within striking distance Madrid's weary militiamen fought on to defend their shrinking territory with unflinching stubbornness the rolling country-side about 25 miles southwest of the capital. they held commanding, but hardbattered positions.

Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press) MOSCOW, Oct. 8 -Informed sources said today Soviet Russia hopes Great Britain and France will abandon their "indifference" to alleged violation of the Spanish neutrality pact and take an equally strong position as the Bolshe-

Authoritative sources said the Kremlin was withholding further action, awaiting moves by Great

Britain and France.

However, if the powers fail to take a firmer position towards Portugal, Germany and Italy, it was made plain the Soviets will not hesitate to withdraw from the neutrality agreement.

continued this situation surrounding the Spanish rivil war, basically a conflict between fascism and liberalism, as extremely It believes a firm stand by France Spain and possibly for European

> LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Great Britain turned a swift diplomatic hand today to patch a menacing break in the wall of European non-intervention in Spain,

Stirred by a flat Soviet Russian iltimatum threatening to aid the Madrid government if fascist states do not "stop" helping the insurgents, allegedly with guns, planes, Secretary Anthony Eden broke off ward home to personally direct Brit-

In the wake of the Moscow warnng came reports that other countries, as yet unnamed, would question alleged breaches of the "handsoff-Spain" pact at tomorrow's Lon-

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Two shivering old men came to he relief office on the third floor of the courthouse for clothing this orning, but they came away without any. There were no garments vailable that would fit them.

Relief officers pleased with recent responses, asked generous Pampans to furnish the following sizes: underwear, 40 and 44; overalls, 44 and 34-33; shirts, 16 and 17; socks, 11.

day; slightly warmer in the Rio Grande valley tonight and in south

I Saw . .

Zane Smith of Groom, one of the original Scouters of the Adobe Walls ouncil, and he happened to mention 'that he joined the Boy Scouts 25 years ago at Canyon where he was a student in the college training school. It was one of the first troops in Texas.

A local minister at a piano in a local music shop playing popular music with a definite swing and kick out of it.

Pampa. Money to make the paving in Oklahoma City, will be received a WPA project is available but work-by The NEWS. The first quarter yesterday. Since the paving the office until after the game and e "Jericho Gap" the only dirt will give scores as they are received.

Harvester-Capitol Hill football game, to be played tomorrow night score should be available about 8:45 o'clock. Operators will remain at

As fearless as her grandfather, Admiral David Farragut, who defied the torpedoes in Mobile Bay in the Civil War, Billy Farragut defied custom when she appeared in this garb at El Paso's old-fashioned syle show. Scorning the fashions of the shapely Billy represented a

Committees For Year Are Appointed by Maisel ...

Lou Roberts of Borger, 18th dis-trict commander of the American Legion, installed officers for the coming year for Kerley-Crossman Post at the Legion hut on West was installed as commander. Mark Long, vice-commander, W. C. de-Cordova, finance officer. Paul Hill, Chaplin, John Studer, service officer. Reese Green, color bearer and Noah Millican, guard. W. S. Green. J. W. Woodworth and A. D. Montieth composed the executive committee A. D. Montieth was the commander for the past year. He was given a rising vote of thanks for the splendid work he did as

J. W. Woodworth was appointed by Maisel as Post Adjutant for

Lou Roberts and E. K. Kinney, commander of the Borger Post gave talks on the coming year's activities of the American Legion. Roberts stated that the majojr activities of the Legion this were are care of veterans, child welare work and community service. He stated that no post is any better than the community in which

is organized der Maisel to induce every mem-ber of the Post to be a working member. With this in mind he outlined the activities for the Post for the coming year. The following committees were appointed and the hardy men of Tombstone gushed

RICHARDSON CONVICT-

Completion, Says

Chairman

the Garden club next week

telheimer.

Mabel Gee, Mildred Overall, Gladys

Brazel, Gertie Arnold, Hazel Bech-

Several members were accepted by vote of the board, and will be pre-

sented to the club at a business neeting next Tuesday. Miss Stark,

publicity chairman, will have charge

years, the workers found as they

More clothing is needed, and do-nations of usable garments and

shoes will be greatly appreciated. It is believed that the supply on

hand now will fill the immediate

needs., although much more will be

required to clothe the many children

who will be unable to stay in school

his winter unless they receive such aid. Clothes hangers are also need-

ed, so the garments may be hung

The room this year is at 119 N

Frost, in the building recently va-

cated by the Pampa Office Supply

Next week, the room will be open

orted garments this week.

GOOD CLOTHES



Society and Clubs .



Women's activities



Bridal Shower Ends Dinner NEW CHAIRMEN NAMED IN BPW And Ritual Program of BSP

Miss Gordon Is Given Mondays Chosen Pledge Pin, Then Surprise Gifts

A surprise shower for Miss Alice ordon, who is to be married next onth to Charles C. Buchanan of ended a meeting of Beta Phi last evening at the of Miss Frances Stark, pres-Miss Gordon was one pledges who received her ership pin in a ritual of iewels ceremony earlier in the

The impressive ceremony was conducted at a candle-lighted table, where jeweled pins were presentd to guest. She spoke of the recent state Lois Hinton, Elizabeth Gordon, Jewel Shaw, Sybil Weston, and Alice Gor- in Dallas, and outlined plans for who have completed their period of probation, passed examinations, and met all membership requirements of the sorority.

A buffet dinner was served. Mrs. rary sponsor, poured hot chocolate, the prayer to open the program. and members helped themselves to Mrs. Faunce Mason led the group creamed beef in patties, sandwiches, in a hymn, with Mrs. J. L. Barnard table was centered with yellow roses, soroity flower, and lighted Lily Hundley circle.

with yellow tapers.

Miss Clottile McCallister led a game of "follow the leader" after dinner, taking the group to the breakfast room where Miss Gordon discovered a table loaded with gifts behind a large sorority insignia.

In addition to the pledges, members present were Ann Clayton, Minnie Olive Montgomery, Jewell Binford, Lorene Nicholson, Misses Hunkapillar and Mrs. Raymond Harrah, sponsors, Mrs. C. L. Wooley, diector, and Miss Josephine Thomas guest, were also present.

Josephine Lane, Era Smythe, and Myrtle Faye Gilbert, members unable to attend.

Josephine Lane, Era Smythe, and School. Yesterday's topic was Intelligence.

Singing School Now in Progress

A singing school is in progress continue for 10 days. Prof. M. M. Keeton of McLean is the director.

The public is invited by Mr. Keet-on and by the Rev. V. H. Kennedy, astor of the church, to attend the chool each evening at 7:30.

As Meeting Days

Meeting days of Central Baptist Missionary union were changed from Wednesday to Monday at a general business meeting yesterday after-noon at the church. Circles will meet Monday of next week in vari-

Mrs. F. E. Leech, president of Palo the year's work.

Central Baptist union planned a Thanksgiving gift for the church orphanage at Dallas.

Mrs. S. L. Anderson conducted the W. R. Ewing, present as an hono- devotional and Mrs. J. H. Dalton iellied salad, pickles, nuts, and cakes, at the piano. Twenty members were present, with the largest group from

Starts Meetings

The study club of Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association had its Glass; secy, and reporter, Mary Eve first meeting of the year yesterday, lyn Foster. Stark and McCallister. Mrs. C. T. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, leader, explained that the aim of the course is to develop a sense of responsibility for character growth of the child.

guest, were also present.

The year's theme is Charcter the greatest number of points for Growth—An Obligation of Home and good work for the month.

Mrs. Verne Hobart discussed obedience, mutual discussion of problems, and sharing duties with the child, as means of developing intelligence in the home. Mrs. J. M. at the Pentecostal church, 522 N. Smoot spoke of the teacher's and in the Talley addition. the school's responsibility in devel-Classes began last evening and will oping intelligence, and urged that individuality be encouraged in the

child's development. Use of intelligence tests for preschool children and information tests Hutchinson

JUNIOR CLUBS NAME OFFICERS

Of Central WMU Young Musicians at McLean Organize For Year

By MRS. JIM BLACK

McLEAN, Oct. 8 (AP)-The Music Lovers' club met Oct. 5, in the studio Mrs. Willie Boyett, sponsor, Roll all was answered by naming a com

as follows: pres., Shirley Johnston Dorothy Sittre; vice-pres., Evonne Floyd. It was decided to have a year book and the following were appointed to serve on the committee to prepare it: Dorothy Sitter, Anna Beth Gatlin, Johnie Mae Scott and Frances Hudietz.

Memorized selections were played Evenne Floyd was selected as best player, Anna Beth Gatlin, second. After the review of the lives of several composers refreshments were

Juniors Have Music Meet

Members of the Junior Music lub met in the studio of Mrs. Boyett, teacher, Friday afternoon, with John Kirby acting as host. The following officers were elected: Pres. John Kirby; vice-pres., Shirley Ray

The best player of memorized seection was Mary Evelyn Foster; second, Mary Lee Abbott, Patsy O' Rourke was given the award for

Refreshments were served to those already mentioned and Frances Sit-Mrs. Earl Eaton defined intelliter, Doris Nell Wilson, J. B. Sharp, gence as learning ability, the ca- Wilburn Sharp, Billie Marie Stewpacity to adapt oneself to situations, art; and four mothers: Mrs. C. C and ability to grasp problems ment-Tom O'Rourke and Mrs. J. E. Kirby, and Mrs. Boyett.

Queen's Contest Near Close

The Football Queen's contest will ose at high noon Thursday. Contestants who won in Monday's elimnation are: senior, May Belle Groga: junior, Shirley Johnston; sophomore, Dorothy Sitter; freshman, Bernice McClellan

The winner of this contest will school children and information tests in school, was discussed by Mrs. Lean football game Friday evening on Tiger field. Coronation plans are under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, pep squad sponsor.

Sponge Cake on Parade

Sponge cake on parade was the Sponge cake on parade was the theme carried out by the McLean 2 to 5 o'clock. Welfare chairmen of Home Demonstration club when the Parent-Teacher associations are members met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claud Hunt. At Thrifty Prices at the home of Mrs. Claud Hunt.

After a business session, Mrs. Kelly, the new Gray county home demonstration event, was introduced invited to come to the room, bringenstration agent, was introduced. ing a note from his principal. Guests were invited into the dining room where they found the lace Monday, Wednesday, and Friday covered table. The center piece was afternoons from 1:30 to 5 o'clock.

white asters tastefully arranged in crystal bowl. Individual white food cakes were served and Fall Colors Are punch was served in crystal cups.

Another demonstration of correct service was given later in the af ternoon when guests were invited into the dining room where the table decorations carried out the autumn eason. This time the table flowers

vere yellow and brown. Sponge cake

was served and Mrs. E. J. Gething

served tea. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Kelly and Miss Clara Pearl Alex Schneider entertained Amusu Gatling, both of Pampa. Others club with a luncheon and bridge, were: Mesdames John B. Vannoy, J. and blends of the same colors were A. Fowler, E. R. Rigdon, E. J. Geth- used in table appointments. ing, Chas. Eudy, W. R. Wise, Austin Stafford, Walter Smith, Luther Petty, Oscar Goodman, J. H. Wade,

Members' Night Is Announced at Baptist Revival

their own night at revival services in their church this evening, desig- Mmes. George Walstad, Dick Walknated as All-church night. The Rev Hyman Appelman, evangelist, will JY. M. McDonald, C. T. Hunkapillar, speak especially to them.

Although it is a special service, Dodson, W. M. Craven, W. A. Bratton, Public is invitted, as to every ton, Clifford Braly, and C. P. Buck-

Meetings begin at 10 a. m. and 7:30 . m. each day. The church auditorium was filled

again last evening, and seven persons responded to the evangelist's invitation to church membership. Auxiliary Meets At Presbyterian

Church for Study

Mmes. W. S. Dixon and H. P. Larsh were hostesses to 25 members and a guest of Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary at the church annex yester-day afternoon. In a brief business meeting, the committee reported a profit of \$26 on the cake sale conducted last month.

The guest, Miss Helen Marie Jones, accompanied Mrs. Harry Ly-man for a vocal solo, The Prayer Kiekbusch. Mrs. W. J. Adkins en-Perfect. It preceded a talk by Mrs. S. C. Wilson, program leader, who eviewed the book of Proverbs. The ppening prayer was by Mrs. John Andrews, and members joined in a an and responsive readings.

HALLOWE'EN IS MOTIF OF GAY **BOARD SESSION**

Yearbooks Are Near Mrs. Atkinson Gives Chairmen Appointed Hurst, Alta Stanard, J. G. Gantz, Completion, Says Queen of Clubs In Two Groups Eckard, Ray Wilson. Queen of Clubs Party

Appointment of several committee Mrs. Crawford Atkinson enterchairmen for the year was announced at a meeting of Business and Professional Women's club board members yesterday in a luncheon at special guests for bridge games at for the needy of Pampa. Large at-Lola Carroll was named education tif.

chairman, Mary Lou Downs representative to the Council of clubs, Sturgeon, J. M. Fitzgerald, and Miss Hazel Bechtelheimer public relations Fern Hughey were the club guests. chairman, and Gertie Arnold magaof whom Miss Hughey had high
zine chairman.

L. Austin was appointed assistant
score. Members playing were Mmes.

group leader in the business ses-Club yearbooks will be printed H. D. Keys, Carl Boston, Joe Burnext week, it was reported by Lottle rows, L. N. McCullough, Max Ma-Schneider. Other committee reports haffey, R. S. Lawrence, Carl M. sion on The American Negro. New were made by Ruth Brittain, Mary Smith, B. O. Lilly, Howard Buck-Lou Downs, Christine Cecil, Frances ingham, W. V. Jarratt, and I. B. were Mrs. Tom Bunting, Morris, and Stark, Ruba McConnell, and Grace Hughey. Mrs. McCullough made Austin. Pool. Mrs. Pool invited members to high club score, and Mrs. Hughey the fall flower show sponsored by cut high.

A salad course was served at the Lee Other board members present were close of the games

Treble Clef Club Robinson, Lillian Jordan, Adelon Plans to Attend Federation Meet

Music club convention at Lubbock sion. The opening prayer was by of the program next week and also on Oct. 22 were made by Treble Clef this month's social program.

On Oct. 22 were made by Treble Clef the lesson on Negro Contributions Most of the meeting time was to America. given to chorus rehearsal under direction of Lester Aldridge, new di-

A letter from Mrs. Phillip Wolfe, former president and director, and now presendent of seventh district federation, was read, urging attendance issued this year from the thrift Wolfe recently moved to Corpus

Torner presendent and director, and Other methods of the method of Mmes. G. W. Johnson, Billy Taylor, S. P. Reece, P. D. Ferguson, Lillian Snow, and Dick Rhoades.

Mmes. W. E. Speed and Charles be issued this year from the thrift Wolfe recently moved to Corpus room sponsored by Parent-Teacher Christi.

associations for underprivileged pupils, it was announced today as McCoy, Fred Cullum, Harry Lyman, a have been given for distribution recently are in better condition than the average contributions in past years, the workers found in the condition than the average contributions in past years. son, N. A. Purdy, W. G. Kinzer, Don telephone calls were made and 34

Christian Women BRIDGE PARTY Do Welfare Work

Yesterday

Welfare workers were appointed in two groups of First Christian Women's council vesterday, and group one spent its meeting hour quilting tables appointed in Hallowe'en mo- tendance of members and guests marked meetings. Mrs. A. A. Tiemann was named

welfare chairman for group one, which quilted at the church. Mrs. C sion directed by Mrs. Ora Wagner. Mrs. Bessie Martin led a discus-

Others present were Mmes. S. E. Elkins, E. D. Fleming, M. S. Jenkins. Ledrick, Loveless, J. F. Meers, J. M. Miller, Rahostet, A. L. Allan, L. A. Brown, and George Farley. Mmes. Jenkins and Loveless were

A visitor, Mrs. Emmett Gee, and members of group two met with Mrs. C. A. Clark. Mrs. Charles Stowell conducted the devotional and Plans for attending a Federated Mrs. R. E. Abbott the business ses-

Topics were: Brown America, by Mrs. Abbott; Gifts for the Negro to Labor, Mrs. Paul Hill; Gifts of the Negro to Humor, Mrs. Clark. Other members present were

Mundy were hostesses at the church Members present were Mmes. Bob to group three. Mrs. John S. Muflen.

visitor, presented the devotional thrift room workers reported ready to open the room for the first time Schneider, Ralph Dunbar, Harry tomorrow afternoon.

W. A. Bratton, Walter Stein, Alex talk on Mexican Christian Institute. The lesson, Miracles of Jesus, wood, and such assorted articles as the shoes, medicine, and underwear to

A welfare committee comprising Mmes. C. L. Shearer, G. H. Kuepker, and R. B. Allen was named from group four. Mrs. C. W. Moot, Bruce Cobb, and Ed Zmotony were hostesses in Mrs. Moot's home. Letters were read from the Juliette Fowler orphanage, and Mrs. Mrs. R. L. Allton of Dallas, former member who sent a picture of the boy the group has "adopted" in the orphanage.

Mrs. Emory Noblitt was in charge of business. After a prayer by Mrs. C. Houk, the devotional was resented by Mrs. N. W. Gaut. Mrs. L. Shearer was director of the program which included these top-Negro Youth, by Mrs. J. Starkey; Negro Eudcation in My Com-munity, Mrs. Noblitt; Southern Christian Institutions, Mrs. Burl

Mrs. W. M. Brace was a visitor Other members present were Mmes. H. C. Coffey, L. C. Childders, R. P Hancock, A. C. Stewart, Fred Whipple, B. C. Fahy, H. D. Sickal, J. K.

Class Does Much Charitable Work

place in the September program of Clara Hill class of First Methodist church, reports compiled at a re cent business session show. The class regularly clothes a child in the Methodist orphanage at

Welfare work assumed a large

Waco, and last month also cared for an elderly woman who was in need here. In addition, members gave 86 gar ments, 11 trays of food, \$13 in cash

two bouquets, a quilt, 65 magazines Sixteen visits were made to th sick and 33 visits on class work; 10

cards sent. Two showers were given during the month. Three me

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Attractive Note At Amusu Party

Dahlias in red, orange and yellow shades decorated the dining room of Schneider hotel Tuesday when Mrs.

Places were marked with corsages of red and orange flowers tied with yellow ribbons. Orange tapers lighted the tables; nut cups were in Hallowe'en colors, and the menu featuring roast pork with yams, carrot salad course, and orange sherbet, repeated the same autumn tones. The beautiful flowers were from the garden of Mrs. Glen Pool, and

formed several bouquets. In the bridge games that follow-ed lunch, Mrs. W. D. Kelly made high score for club guests and Mrs. H. Kelley for members. Mrs. Taplist church members have Pool was another special guest. Other club members playing were

Musicians Open Season in Borger

BORGER, Oct. 8 - The first meeting this season of the Music club was devoted to a study of musical needs and possibilities of the Borger community Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wade Furr. Mrs. John Lofgin was leader Roll call produced answers to the question, "Why do we need music? After a discussion by the leader, a program of music was heard. It included a choral number by the club, two piano numbers by Mrs. Oscar Lillian Bilbrow, a piane duet by Mrs. C. R. Berrian and Miss Bes tertained with a group of short

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Arnold yesterday morning



WOULD DIVERT THREE MILLIONS FROM GENERAL FUND

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 (P)—The legisla-ire today pondered two additions proposals to provide immediate funds whereby pension payments could be maintained through November, De-

ember and January.
Since Governor Allred's original estion that \$3,000,000 be transferred from highway funds in the resent emergency met with strong opposition, he has proposed issunce of interest-bearing warrants to

The third method. A bill by Sen-ator John Redditt of Lufkin, provides diversion of \$3,000,000 from the general state fund to the old age ssistance fund.

Ready response greeted the governor's second proposal yesterday. Im-mediately after his message was read, the House state affairs com-mittee returned a favorable report on a bill authorizing interest-bearing checks and a similar one by Redditt was referred to committee in the Senate. The warrants will carry a maximum of 5 per cent interest and will be cashed by banks at face

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Legislators were informed by the overnor that the Social Security loard in Washington had indicated it would match funds for pension payments provided the warrants were not discounted and banks had promised cooperation. Bankers assured the governor, he said, they would pay the checks if the plan club room, 9:30 a. m. was legal and the legislature passed

deliberations of the James-Frazier Gillespie omnibus bill. Floor work started Execut spite of warnings it would fail from 3 to 4 o'clock. produce needed pension funds. With levies on salt, gravel, sand

and shale stricken and insertion of timber and gypsum refused, 10 cents a ton was added on quicksilver ore County Parent-Teache and five cents a ton on ores, 10 will meet at Back school for lunchcents on marble and two cents on eon at noon and afternoon session, stone were up for consideration.

Pie Supper Will Be Tomorrow at Hopkins No. Two ing of the Business and Professional Women's clubs, November

6, 7, and 8, will bring to Dallas women from Kansas, Missouri, By HELEN PARTRIDGE Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana as guests of hundreds of Texas An entertaining program is being as guests of hundreds of Texas club women. This meeting is held night at the Community hall, in South Phillips camp. This benefit the meetings of the national convention, which are also bienial. ple supper is being put on by the Phillips "66" club. Mrs. Peek will have several musical numbers, and fiss Jarrell will present a number long trip to national—it met last year at Seattle, Washington, but that in smaller regional groups, the same benefits of education and of readings. Everyone is invited.

An educational picture, "Golden Hearts," was shown to the Hopkins fellowship, fun and information could be brought within reach of most club women. Accordingly, each section of the country will gather

Mrs. H. N. Clay was able to leave the Pampa-Jarratt hospital yester-for regional meetings this fall, and day, and is now at home at the in groups of six or eight states Pampa Phillips plant, but is not will hear the leaders of the orable to receive callers as yet. ganization speak on subjects of in-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Smith, and son, Gene K., spent last week-end this work directly, thus giving these in Borger visiting relatives and

Mrs. Bruce Peak presented a and internationally known busimusical program at chapel Wed-nesday, depicting the personal feeling of the match, old papers and rubbish, oily rags, cigars, cigarets, tion, Miss Louise Franklin Bache gasoline, kerosene, benzene, campfires and electricity, fire hazards.

Hopkins P-T A held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday. The attendance was good, and an interesting program was presented. A talk was given on the P-TA birthday by Mrs. Dee Partridge. Miss Jarrell talked on a new system of grading, which is different from anything ised here. Miss Beckett displayed a number of fire prevention posters that had been made by her pupils. Coffee and doughnuts were served at the close of the meeting.

Junior High Band Parents Will Meet

Junior High Band Parents club Cuero each year when groomed and will met tomorrow evening at 7:30 costumed turkeys parade to the in high school cafeteria. The band the strains of marshal music. The will play several numbers, directed affair this year, Nov. 10-11, has

y A. C. Cox.

Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, hospitality tival. The turkey industry is of chairman, and her committee will major consequence in Texas, serve refreshments. Mrs. W. R. Fraze will preside for a short business session. Parents of all junior Centennial celebration at the fair high band members are urged to grounds near Richmond, Oct. 22-attend.

Visit Brings Hint Faculty to Give of Coughlin Quiz



Dispatches dealing with the visit of Cardinal Pacelli, above, papal state secretary, to the United States, were given added interest by speculation that the cardinal would probe political activities of the Rev. Charles Coughlin, "radio priest." Sources near the Vatican said the cardinal would examine "unofficially" the situation of the Roman Catholic church in the United States.



FRIDAY Garden club will meet in city Mrs. A. B. Zahn will entertain the was legal and the legislature passes.

Contract bridge club at home.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:30

Meanwhile, the House continued with Mrs. H. C. Chandler, 220 N. Executive board of Woodrow Wilvesterday with downward revisions son P-TA will meet at the school

SATURDAY

Regional Meeting

Of BPW Clubs to

Convene in Dallas

DALLAS, Oct. 8-Regional meet-

It was the thought that many

terest to the work of the clubs.

The national federation sponsors

sectional meetings a national as-

pect. There will come to the reg-

ional meeting at Dallas nationally

ness and professional women, among whom are the executive

secretary of the national federa-

of New York City: Miss Earline

White, first vice-president of the

national federation, from Wash-ington, D. C.; Miss Charl Williams,

national president of the federa-

tion, from Washington, and Miss

Lena Madesin Phillips president of

the international Federation, from

forums and round tables, as speakers at banquets and over radio, and

Miss Phillips will be guest speaker

at the first open forum of the

season at Dallas, under the auspices of the civic federation of

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These women will be heard in

New York City.

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siness women could not take the

from Tucumcari, N. M. Girl Scouts of troop one will meet

er Saturday.

County Parent-Teacher council nome in the Skelly camp.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cummings following board meeting at 11 a. m. announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Norma Ruth.

> just returned from a trip to Seminole, Okla. Mrs. Bill Collins is able to be up

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Railsback are new residents in the Phillips camp.

Gonzales, the Lexington of Texas, where Centennial events were inaugurated last November, will every two years, alternating with continue with its observance during the county fair, Oct. 20-24.

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the faculty play, Lighthouse Nan, is under way, and it is to be presented soon by special permission of the Denison company. The SHEET, SHEET, SHEET, SHEET, play has a dramatic story inter-woven with comedy.

The cast includes Maxine Robin-son as Nan, the waif who lives 80 Square PRINTS

with her supposed grandparents until she is rescued by Ned Blake, played by Foster Gregg; John B. Rice as the Hon. John Enlow, banker; F. M. Ballard as Ichabod Buzzer, bibulous seaman, and Christine Legg as Molly Buzzer, Ithe gentle antelope"; W. W. Brister as Sir Arthur Choke; Bob Florence as Injun Jim; Winnifred Rice and Laverne Gregg as Sar-ah Choke and Hortense Enlow, society girls.

The Kellerville Baptist church surprised Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Finley with a "Frankenburger" party and supper Thursday evening. Interesting games were directed by Mrs. Brent Chapman. Guests were Messrs, and Mmes N. F. Heard, Irving Crossland, O. C. Cope, Forrest Cecil, W. W. Brister; Mmes Walter Archie,

Chapman, Joe Harris, and E. Lowe. Personals Walter Saye is in Lubbock on

The Rev. I. J. Lloyd, pastor of Baptist churches at Kellerville and Magic City, has returned to Plainview to study at Wayland college.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dennis and daughter, Wanda Ruth, attended a singing convention that was from station KPDN,

Pampa, Sunday. W. W. Brister, Laverne Gregg, Maxine Robinson, Winifred Rice, and Christine Legg attended a county teachers' meeting in Wheel-

The Rev. Mr. Durrett, minister of the Church here, has returned

Mrs. George Berlin is ill at her

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter have

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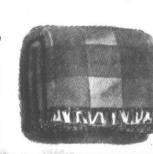
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AVENGE DEFEAT OF LAST YEAR

Twenty-seven Harvesters, ac-companied by Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean, team manager and business manager, will leave here at 7 o'clock tomorrow mcrning for Oklahoma City where will meet the Capitol Hill

Only 26 of the Harvesters will be able to take the field Woody Wool- year. fridge, 135-pound quarterback, will

in the game with Norman. He has been unable to practice all week and was still hobbling around yesterday afternoon while the Harvesters went last night by rain, the Tulsa Oilers through a long workout.

Coach Mitorell said this morning he would start the same team that association were ready to cross bats faced Norman last week with the ex- here tonight in the third game of the ception of Wooldridge. Graham will Dixie championship series. call signals from the left halfback position. Enlow will play the "short" Dixie series game ever played here position and Ayer will replace Enloe and had visions of winning the batat right half.

The change will give three dangerus punters in the backfield and all four can pass. Showers has been do-ing the punting but Ayer has been ed to turn out. A parade yesterday getting more distance in practice. upon arrival of the teams gave evi-Graham is also a dangerous punter. dence of this city's baseball fever. Showers has been doing the bulk of the passing but it is likely that had decided on Irv Stein, tough right concerns night. Gra-Ayer will help tomorrow night. Gra-ham is a lefthander and a tricky George Darrow, tall southpaw, will passer. Enloe can also fade back oppose him.

R. Jones and Maxey will be back at end, Jones' injured arm is responding to treatment and he is dean of men at Sul Ross college, expected to be in good shape for the and a group of students arranged to battle. The rest of the line will be attend funeral services at Seagraves the same with L. Jones and Nelson. today for Bill Arledge, 22-year old tackles, Morgan and Mathews, schhomore killed on the highway guards, and Noblitt, center. | near here Tuesday night. Officers

get their chance against the big was an unavoidable accident. The Redskins, whose size is expected youth was run over by a car after to wear down the starters. Capitol Hill's team is being re- in the highway

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vesters. A 27 to 7 loss to Amarillo the most humiliating in many years, caused Jim Lockabaugh to make several changes in his lineup. The following information comes

from the Capitol Hill Beacon: Determined to prevent Pamps Harvesters from homesteading in the Redskin stadium Capitol Hill high school gridmen this week buckled down to serious practice sessions for the invasion of the Harvesters

REDSKINS PREPARE TO the week in reorganizing the Hill atpounds per man in the line while the Redskins' backfield is expected scamper with an average weight 170 pounds.

Wigwam of the Redskins has been specially active this week as the Hill eleven prepared revenge for the 18-0 trouncing administered at the hands of the Harvesters last

Oilers And Barons Will Play Tonight

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 8 (AP)-Balked of the Texas league and the Birmingham Barons of the Southern

tle. The Oilers won the first two

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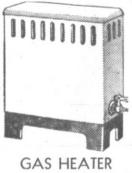
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The limitals—The limitals would set of the with a decision giving them Bob ark.

Cubs—The bars are down. Owner Biggest need is a second baseman and shortstop, Outfielder Eddie Wilplay ball for keeps and Manager son, who hit 347, until hit on the the land of milk and honey.

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play ball for keeps and Manager son, who hit 347 until hit on the head late in the season, returning. Phillies—Coach Hans Lobert ex-Athletics—Connie Mack's outlook big need of the Gas House Gang.

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WHEATSHOCKERS HAVE ONE OF TOUGHEST **ELEVENS**

LUBBOCK, Oct. 8 (AP)-Forewarned and forearmed against a reception that is expected to prove more de structive than reassuring, the Texas Tech Raiders, 32 strong, entrained early this afternoon for Wichita, Kas., and their second game with the rugged Wichita university Wheatshockers. It will be Tech's first raid into Kansas, its third effort against Kansas teams.

The Raiders deefated the Wheatshockers, 13 to 7, here last year, after taking the Kansas Aggies, then coached by Bo McMillen, 7 to 0, in 1933. Both Tech and Wichita university have improved since last year, a tough tussle is anticipated.

Coach Pete Cawthon of Tech started his shock troops against Oklahooma City university last Saturday night when Tech won a 34 to 6 victory, and seemed pleased. He has devoted most of his attention this week to the reserve, and may start m against the Wheatshockers. If that is the case, Curfman and Philbrick will start at ends, Katrola and Murphy at tackles, Brown and Green at guards, Guzick at center, Duval at quarter, Chernosky and Smith at halfbacks, and Tarbox at fullback. When the wholesale substitution is made during or after the first quarter, Ramsey and West will be at ends. The Browning brothers, Jesse

and Leslie, at tackles, Louis Jones and Pete Owens at guard, Wigin-ton at center, Captain Demp Cannon at quarter, Baze and Beill at halfbacks, and George Winters at one which defeated Texas Christian university in the second game of the

The Raiders will arrive in Wichita early Friday morning.

and said he's going to try out for (of all things) the college glee club.

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Coach Tarzan Taylor believes the speech of his Marquette footballers is improving year by year. He's only had to burgh powerhouse against Ohio backs Saturday. Due to their defeat in the clark his his burgh powerhouse with a gainst Ohio backs Saturday. Due to their defeat in the clark his burgh powerhouse in the day's his content to the clark his content in the clark his content order the penalty for "naughty" words twice this season. The penalty is a mouthwash-with soap.

DALLAS The boys who try to tell of an edge in weight and bruisdeep in reserve strength, it is the
ing power the Fordham Ram will
favorite for eastern honors, along carry against Southern Methodist in New York Saturday had better lumbia, Army and Princeton. Ohio and a defense against Baylor plays. the Aggies. have another look at the statistics. The Mustang aerial circus outweighs the Fordham huskies 12 pounds to mighty men and Notre Dame for the man, and has a backfield bigplayer for player, than the New

LOS ANGELES—From all reports, it has "come up seven" again for Howard Jones. From the way his Southern California club steam-roll-Southern California club steam-rollgh their first two games. the current Trojan outfit looks like

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (A)—Walter Plewe, freshman coach at Marquette, was born in Berlin, so it is fitting that he should have two halfbacks named Kaiser and Wilhelm . . . Headlines in the Houston Chronicle: "Slingin' Sam outpitches Robbins, 14-14." . . . which means Sammy Baugh passed Texas Chris- ors tian to a trimuph over Arkansas . record . . . Baugh completed 12 out of 30 and Jack Robins, the Arkansas Hubbell, connected for 19

fcotball title this year are Prince-ton, Ohio State, Pitt and Minne-

Just for your information this corner picked the Yankees in six games . . . don't remind us that we also picked the Tigers and Car-dinals in the spring . . . still think they would have won with any kind

Far west scouts report Howard ies has got 'em again at Southern California . . . the old Babe still is tops . . . at the Yankee victory dinner the other night, the diners gave him the biggest ovation of all one of the biggest busts in the world's series was Bill Terry's strat-, it failed him at every turn the Giant's will be almost completely rebuilt for next year . . . only ones sure to stay are Bartell, Whitehead and Hubbell.

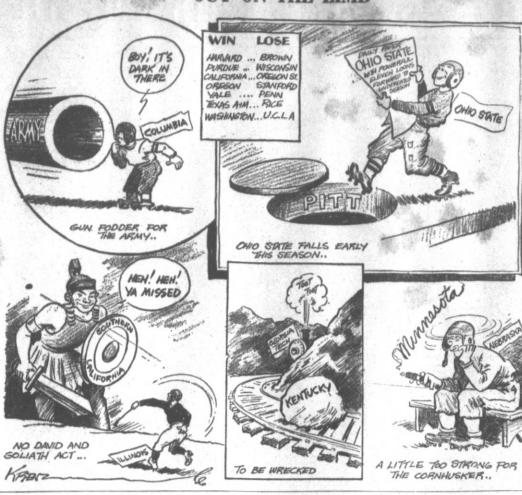
FISH STORY PERU, Ind. (A)-Glenn Fisher, grocer, called police, reported he heard burglars creeping around his

A squad of officers, carrying sawed-off shotguns, responded, broke through the kitchen door. They found a half pound bass which Fisher had caught had

wiggled from a dishpan of water and was flapping feebly on the floor.

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OUT ON THE LIMB



Saturday Games Will Give Fans Clear October Picture

Battle Holds Spotlight

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (A)-Foot ball's national championship setup, ordinarily a rather doubtful guessing game until the late November clashes, gives the fans and experts their clearest October picture in years with this week'end's engagements.

BOSTON—Vince Sandercock, Boston U's star ball-carrier, is quitting the game. He truned in his suit and said he's going to try out for When the smoke of battle, securday night, you'll have a pretty than the one that barely nosed out fair idea of where the greatest gridiron power of the year lies, and perimented with severel backfield planned an afternoon workout at just which highly regarded favorites can't make the grade.

gest game.

The Panthers, worthy successor to they meet the Porkers. previous bruising ball clubs, Jock Sutherland has put together. Knee Razorbacks a rest from aerials, on versity. with such others as Fordham, Co-State, also relying largely on brute strength, is rated with Minnesota's

Intersectionally, in addition to the Panther-Buckeye battle are such State's invasion against Carnegie

hand. S. M. U. is heavier than in cash. southwestern leader or the eastern club. Until this year he has been a power will be shelled out of the regular and one of the best distance-

Michigan State, conqueror of base to Recruit Johnny Mize.

Michigan, gets a stern test against Parmelee came to the Cardinals Michigan, gets a stern test against Carnegie.

Columbia's hopes for another Rose failed to finish many games in the Bowl tip hinge on the result against last half of the season.

clash with Nebraska's Cornhuskers A move to bolster a pitching who almost pulled the 1935 game staff that faltered with the National Betting favorites for the national out of the hat. Notre Dame has a league pennant in its grasp, the St. cotball title this year are Prince-breather on tap in Washington U. of St. Louis.

That's the regular lineup, the which defeated Texas Christian which defeated Texas Christian Parttle Holds

October football weather gave Louisiana State to a tie last Satnew impetus to southwest conference urday. Coach Jack Chevigny drilled

combinations.

ably present an altered lineup when

elevens today as they continued drills his University of Texas Longhorns for week-end grid wars. on offense Defense against Uni-At College Station, the Aggies versity of Oklahoma power plays, worked against Rice plays in prep- however, came in for a share of the

ombinations, Indianapolis, Coac The Baylor Bears will leave to- took a squad of 33. Coach Matty Bell

Coach Dutch Meyer at Texas Christian arranged a showing of motion pictures of the Arkansas-State's Buckeyes in the day's big-by Centenary the Bruins will prob- T. C. U. game to point out mistakes made by the Horned Frogs. The team will leave today for Tulsa for Coach Fred Thomsen gave the Saturday's contest with Tulsa Uni-

week, stressing a running attack and worked on plays for use against

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8 (A)-Branch Louis Cardinals today made a odist aerial circus, and Michigan Rickey, vice president and business straight player deal for Lon War-Tech's always dangerous Skibos.

The trek of the S. M. U. Mustangs to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to Meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to Meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to Meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to Meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to Meet Fordham's er, had been traded to the Chicago to New York to Meet Fordham's er, had been traded to New York t Rams shapes up as the hadest game Cubs for Lon Warneke, pitcher, in a Parmelee and first baseman Jim in which to pick the winner before- straight player deal involving no "Ripper" Collins.

years but possesses the same air filling overhead attack. Fordham shawed great strength, however, with to the Redbirds direct from the a 66-7 victory over F. & M. last Sat- Rochester International league club, urday. It's certain that either the a class AA asset of the St. Louis championship picture by the time hitters on the club. This season he slumped badly and gave way at first

Carnegie.

Louisiana State and Georgia will last winter from the New York Giants in a straight player deal by furnish some idea in their meeting which Second Baseman Surgess of the comparative strength of a Whitehead went to Manhattan to pair of leaders for all southern hon- get a loser's share in the late world He started off well

Warneke has been the Cub pitch-ing staff for several seasons and is Minnesota's long victory run faces regarded as one of the best right-decided threat in the midwest handed hurlers in either big league.

Tech and Kentucky, Duke and The southern battles between Ala- Clemson and Tennessee and Auburn bama and Mississippi state, Georgia are on the decisive list.

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Dean's ailing arm, the arm that probably cost St. Louis' Cardinals Tenison Park golf course here said his flipper is in prime condition the right arm he shoved into tee shot, causing a bit of a hook ore out his claim the younger Dean is no easy catch

The Southern Methodist-Vanderbilt grid "natural" scheduled for Dallas' Cotton Bowl Oct, 17 may set an all-time southwest attendance mark . . . weary SMU ticket sellers report sales have reached the 15-yard lines of the 48,000 capacity bowl . . . and it's 10 days before Ray Morrison leads his Comnodores against his old aerial the set-up is tailor made: Morrison "coming home" to meet Matty Bell's Mustangs, of which one of the main cogs is his own son, wiry Jack Morrison., best of the Methodist passers . . . it's a picture—young Morrison, showering erials at the master of forward passing, his father . . and don't forget it was Morrison who jerked Bell from the jobless ranks and started him to the Rose Bowl.

and officials are forecasting a 35,000 in the Cotton Bowl Saturday hoice seats went rapidly and to day only and-zone tickets were . . twenty thousand tick-

Earl Walsh, Fordham university cout, said after watching Southern Methodist in their first two games "Matty Bell has a team, with the exception of a modicum of inexperience, as good as the Rose Bowl The Mustangs yesterday for New York City and Fordham tilt Saturday Matty Bell, after watching Southern Methodist in their first two games,

The facts department of Texas Christian university reveals that Charles (Slim) Mabry, the six foot six inch sophomore end, has the largest hands of any player in the conference . . that the average TCU player is six feet tall, weighs 183 pounds and is 20 years and two months old Paul Tyson, the veteran Waco high school mentor, remarks that Hugh (Big Bad) Wolfe, Texas' ramming

back, was the "best player on the field in the L. S. U. game." this one: O'Hara Watts, Dallas golf er, shot five straight birdies and record-breaking nine of 31 at Long view recently but lost his tourney match to Jimmy McGonagill of Dal-las . . . he started his back nine splurge under a five hole handicap

Tech has another problem star placement kicker. Chester Hemsel, who does nothing but kick extra points and gun for field goals, is inoe of his right (and kicking) foot best pitching staff in the major leagues. The return of Paul Dean.

who went into voluntary retirement toward the end of the season with For the "Arkansas humming-bird," an arm ailment, would give them a vice-president and general manager "big three" probably without an

Last of the Centennial celebra-With Dizzy Dean and Warneke, tions in Texas is the Fruit, Veg-



DALLAS, Oct. 8 (A)-Paul (Daffy) ennant, is fit as a fiddle again Daffy, seen after a par 37 nine

Crisp, autumn weather speeded p Texas-Oklahoma ticket sales ets had been sold.

said: "We haven't got a chance."

Coach Pete Cawthon at Texas

LANDON CONFIDENT

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 8 (A)-Gov. Alf M. Landon, expressing "renew-ed confidence of victory" today a few hours before starting a 2,400-mile lake states presidential cam-

The annual Texas citrus fiesta

paign, asserted a check of new deal figures would give results "quite different" from those reached by President Roosevelt.

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is seen here in her newest photo, ready for a turn at her favorite sport, horseback riding. Yolanda was married in 1923 to Count Calvi Di Bergolo, an Italian army officer, after she had been reported engaged to Edward, then Prince of Wales.

SHRIMP HABITS **BEING STUDIED** BY FISHERIES

Because the Average Catch in U.S. Is Increasing

By BEN GRANT Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)habits of the shrimp-how lives, where, and how abundant is his kind—are being studied at the bureau of fisheries.
"We don't know very much about him," said Elmer Higgins, and "as definite a forecast as is

It specified the nominations of Canary Sandwich Shop 3 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760 and "as definite a forecast as is FLORISTS" about 100,000,000 pounds and it is Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of M. P. Downs Agency

A year ago the bureau set out again, and on a large scale. Last year's tagging revealed. The commission also announced

winter. Only one fourth of those Refugio county, agged were accounted for and The Greto h We believe although we are not known as the deep sand.

"It is entirely possible however, that instead of dying of old age after about 12 months, he moved into deeper water."

Already this year's tagging has

been started on the Atlantic coast off Beaufort, N. C., Charleston, S. Savannah, Ga., Fernandina, St. e and New Smyrna, Fla. about 10,000 ocean shrimp will be tagged, Higgins said, and 5,000 along the Texas coast.

ORANGE, Oct. 9. (AP)-W. H. Stark, 85, pioneer East Texas lumhis Orange home. He was suffering with the can as a possible confrom a severe cold, complicated by tainer for beer on the retain marheart trouble. Physicians feared he ket. As far back as 1927, and have car. Write P. O. Box 1715. would not survive

reconcerns in Texas and Louisiana. Company, but not until very recently was the decision made to unnecessary. No selling. Write Asmember of the Texas university use the can—and only after its board of regents.

Orange and Burkeville when East Texas was a virtual wilderness.

covered wagon with her children to other beers were placed on the the camp of her husband, a confed- market in this type container. An- at the NEWS office she will receive erate soldier, in Louisiana.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 8 (P)—Assisted by two men, 97-year old John D. Rockefeller, Sr., boarded a private train today for his annual trip south to his winter estate, "The Casements," at Ormond Beach, Fla. The train was drawn up on a sid-ing at the freight station and the ckefeller automobile drove up the ramp onto the loading platform so that he could step directly into his private car without climbing any

He wore a black overcoat and on the lapel was a Landon campaign ing engagement in behalf of the

previous years apprehension for arising.

Date of Hearing On Proration Is Moved to Oct. 19

AUSTIN, Oct. 8. (AP)-The Railroad commission today changed the Pampa Bakery date for its next general proration Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph 81 hearing from Oct 14 to Oct. 19 to give more time for assembly of data on market demand.

The order called for nominations for months from November, 1936, to April, 1937, inclusive, in accordance with plans for a long range forecast as to market requirements.

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CAFES

the bureau's chief of scientific re- possible" for the succeeding months. Clayton Floral Company search, "but we are a little concerned, because the average catch Representatives of the Interstate

last five years has been Oil Compact commission, including increasing." Ultimately the danger that body and the Texas Railroad Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 336 commission, will confer with of-ficials of the Bureau of Mines in to tag the shrimp in southern waters, hoping to learn something waters, hoping to learn something about his habits. This season the experiment is being carried on for computing its regular monthly estimates of demand.

Higgins said, that shrimp move special hearings for Oct. 20 on field northward in summer and back rules for the Heyser field in Calinto Florida's warmer waters in houn county and the Greta field in The Greto hearing will consider State Bonded Warehouse.

the bureau's big problem is what happened to the other three-the drilling pattern in what is

first time to residents of Pampa a free theater ticket to see "The at retail stores and taverns today. Shipments of the new can will be the LaNora theater Friday and Satmade from St. Louis to distribut- urday. ing points all over the country. While Anheuser-Busch follows a number of other breweries in placing its product in cans, it does so now with the assurance that use of the "tin" is practical and will in no way jeopardize the company's reputation for fine beer Even though it is not the first

to use the can, Anheuser-Busch was a leader in experimentation through the intervening period, its Start is head of the Lutcher and engineers have experimented, in MAN, reliable, to become an auto-

practicability was demonstrated. Born on Ayish Bayou, San Augustine county, Stark spent his boyhood on a farm at Burkeville, in nearby Newton county. As a young he rose with the mail between During the near-beer days of prohibition, company engineers advised against use of the can, declaring it was not suitable for the product. Equipment then, too, was During the near-beer days of inadequate.

Texas was a virtual wilderness.

His mother, Mrs. John T. Stark, died when he was quite young. She passed away while traveling in a first beer to appear in cans. As 3p-162 heuser-Busch officials watched the response and results. Soon it became apparent that the time for can sales had arrived, the method was perfected and safe. Budweiser now sell in cans the same as it does in bottles.

Concern Felt Over Missing MacFadden ply Box M. S., care News. 3dh-160

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 8. (A) Concern over the whereabouts of Bernarr MacFadden, famous publisher. lecturer, and health advocate who failed to arrive by air on schedule in San Antonio Thursday, was expressed by the publisher's associates

MacFadden is flying his own cabin plane to San Antonio for a speak-Landon campaign at the municipal The special train consisted of a auditorium at 8 p. m. Friday.

came here toward the end of spring. his health had been freely express- Q. WHERE IN SAM HILL is a good WE HAVE just received some new apparently in good health and celeled, but this summer passed without plumber? A. At 118 W. Foster. wardrobe trunks, At a real barbrated his 97th birthday in July. known grounds for such anxiety Phone 338. Davis Plumbing Co. gein. Come in and look them over

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19-Shoe Repairing. WHEN in need of shoe repair ing visit Mac's Shoe Shop. Our work is guaranteed to please. 7c-162

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STANDARD MAKE HOT WATER CAR HEATER \$12.95 value \$8,95 MOTOR INN

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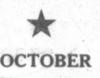
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When an opportunity that requires cash arises, we are ready to aid you to grasp it. We arrange quick, confidential loans to people of integrity. The transaction is a private, personal matter between us. And repayments over a wide period of time meet your convenience. May we assist you?

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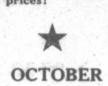
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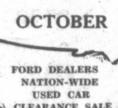
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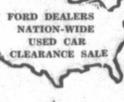
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AUTOMOBILE (Cont.) 41-Automobiles For Sale.







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CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (A)—The Chicago Cubs, 1935 national league to owner Phil K. Wrigley last sea son, started a rebuilding campaign today by trading their ace pitcher, Lonnie Warneke, to the St. Louis Cardinals for first baseman Jim (Ripper) Collins and pitcher Leroy

The trading of Warneke, top hand of Manager Charlie Grimm's staff ce 1932, came as a distinct sur-se. It was necessary, however, Grimm and Wrigley agreed, in order to fill a hole at first base and bring a distance hitter into the lineup. The Cubs gave up the stout-hearted right-hander only after the Cardin-als had turned down every other pitcher on the club.

In announcing that Grimm would manage the Cubs again next season, Wrigley said the pilot had full authoroty to trade "anyone on the club" in efforts to obtain batting ounch and color. In dire need of first baseman to replace young Phil Cavarretta who failed to measure up to major league specifications last season after doing a good job in 1935, Grimm reluctantly agreed to give Warneke, but insisted on getting a pitcher in the deal.

FDA'S SON REFUSES TO **CLOSE PLANE INCIDENT**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (A)-Elliot Roosevelt's negotiations with Anthony H. G. Fokker to sell airplanes abroad were labeled a closed incient today by the Senate munitions mittee head but from Texas ne word that the principal had

things in mind. President's son said at Fort he would go to New York consult counsel regarding the statements Fokker made in a nitions committee deposition. One of the statements, which Roosevelt ied, was that he contracted to sell military airplanes to Russia for \$500,000 commission.

His expressed resentment, however, did not include Chairman Gerald P. Nye, the committee's head. Nye, in stating that "so far as the munitions committee is concerned the incident is closed," asserted vesterday that "since no sales President's son did nothing illegal

Shirley Temple's Parents Are Sued For \$1,000,000

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 8 (AP)-A \$1,000,000 suit hung over the blonde curls of Shirley Temple today. It was filed by Jack Hays, film producer who declared he is respon-

7-year old star. Named co-defendants with Shirley were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Temple; Twentieth Cenury-Fox, her studio employer, and the California Bank and Trust

sible for the amazing success of the

Hays charged in his complaint that the Temples repudiated a conract signed January 23, 1932, under which he agreed to train the child or the screen and get her services exclusively for a two-year period. Hays set forth that under his direction Shirley was schooled in hisrionics and put into six one-reel pictures. Her success, he said, was entirely through his efforts.

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Surprise Trip Into 'Dry Dock'



Like a fish out of water, this boat is helpless as it rests, high and dry, on the rocks of the Devon coast near Barnstaple, Eng. The craft, a fishing ketch, was tossed onto the rocks during a recent storm. Apparently intact, and with sails set, all it needs for navigation is water.

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

- -Harvester Jamboree 4:00-Milady's Matinee
- 4:30-Facts & Flashes. 4:45-Dream Girls.
- 5:00-Late Afternoon News
- 5:05-Dancing Discs. 5:30-Borger Studios
- 5:45-Musical Moments with Rub-6:00-Borger Studios
- 6:15-Sign Off.
 - FRIDAY MORNING
- 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 Grab Bag.
- 9:00—Shopping With Sue
- 9:15-Concert Hall of the Air. 9:30-Better Vision.
- 9:35—Frigid Fasts.
- 9:45-Borger Studios 10:30-Mid-Morning News.
- 10:45-Sons of the Pioneers.
- 11:00—Household Hints. 11:15-Announcer's Choice
- 11:25-Micro News
- 11:30-Luncheon Dance Revue 12:00-Miles of Smiles
- FRIDAY AFTERNOON
- -Noon News. 1:00-Home Folks Frolic
- 1:15-McLean Salute. :00-Mid-Afternoon News 3:15-Mrs. Butterick
- :30-Casa Loma Cowboys 3:45—Borger Studios
- 4:15—American Family Robinson 4:30-Facts & Flashes.
- 4:45-Saxophone Quartet
- 5:00-Late Afternoon News
- :05-Dancing Discs.
- 5:30—Borger Studios. 6:00—Ford V8 Revue.

WITH THE NETWORKS

(Time is Central Standard) NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)-An anni-

POPULAR VOTE

Showboat and the usual group of plained First Officer F. S. K. Lewis, variety performances via micro- "the novelty lessens."

for his usual share. WEAF-NBC hour at 8 comes on hours. the occasion of its fourth anniver-

Ruby Mercer, singer. Taking the others in their clock order, they comprise: Rudy Vallee Varieties at 7 on WEAF-NBC, the star role to include Joan Blondell, recent bride of Dick Powell; Kate

of stars and another hero of the Major Bowes with a new group of amateurs for WABC-CBS at 8, the number going before the microphone

Then at 9, WEAF-NBC, Bob Burns and His Music Hall, with Jean Hernsholt numbered among the entertaining visitors, while the third then and now is on WABC-CBS at the same time, with Marion Claire and John Boles in a special

sketch. Sherlock Holmes, played by Richard Gordon, is back on the NBC list after a year via WOR-MBS. He comes on at the late hour of 10:15, going only to WEAF KYW WLW and WMAQ . . . Vee Lawnhurst, pianist singer, has joined the Charioteers on WABC-CBS at 6:30,

replacing the former soloist. Politics for the day: Democratic-WJZ-NBC 7 p. m., speaker to be an-

Republican-CBS 10, Wm. Hard comment period. Other - WJZ-NBC 9, Alfred E. Smith from Philadelphia.

Progressive - WABC-CBS 9:30, "Roosevelt Progress." Additional Program Possibilities ersary celebration by Lanny Ross'

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CHINA CLIPPER HONOLULU BASE By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

Sensation of Flight Is Entirely Lacking

ROUTE TO HONOLULU, Oct. 8 (P) up" and play. Frequently games (Via Pan American Airways radio) continue until the building is locked (Via Pan American Airways radio) -Aimed at the spot at which the flaming sun sank last night, the China Clipper sped smoothly today bated among themselves whether the toward Hopolulu, carrying newsmen investigation of the pension admintoward Honolulu, carrying newsmen on a preview of regular transpacific passenger flights.

The sensation of speed and flight was entirely lacking as we passed the half-way point early today on the 2,400-mile voyage from Ala-meda, Calif., to Hawaii. The Clipper's smooth speed was indicated only by the cloud floor below. Bumps

"We are encountering flight conditions," said Captain Ralph A. Dahlstrom, master of the flying boat. "We should arrive un-

Uneventfully-that is the whole tenor of this transpacific idea. Spanning the Pacific ocean in a series of flights between tiny island bases over the 8,000 miles from California to Manila as passengers will do regularly beginning Oct. 21, isn't a sporting stunt in the eyes of the

"After five or six crossings," ex-

phone probably will get most of the listener spotlight for tonight. Of course Major Bowes will come in in and converse with us in the salon The Showboat celebration in its where passengers spend their waking

The salon is 11 by 13 feet. Comsary in broadcasting. As guests there pare this to the size of your living will be Stoopnagle and Budd and room. We sit and talk across the salon in tones pitched only slightly higher than normal.

WEAF-NBC - 5:35 Ruth Lyon songs; 6:15 The Voice of Experience; 10:35 Jesse Crawford at the organ; 11:30-Bobby Hayes dance orchestra. Smith Bandwagon at the same time WABC-CBS with another run WABC-CBS - 6:15 Ted Husing's sportcast; 6:45 Comment by Boake Carter; 9:45 Lee Wiley, songs; 11 Phil Harris and orchestra. WJZ-NBC-5:15 Don Lang's an-

depending upon the time given to each. week program; 6:45 Barry McKin-ley, baritone; 7:30 Chicago Jamboree; 11:08 Paul Martel's orchestra. the House to vote new taxes until additional money would be needed.

AUSTIN. Oct. 8 (A)-The domine players are at it again at the press table in the center aisle of the House of Representatives hall.

When a session of the legislature egins, members get out their dom-ABOARD CHINA CLIPPER EN ino boxes and at all recesses "choos late at night.

Press correspondence jocularly deistration might not be a means of obtaining information Director Orville S. Carpenter had declined to give them.

With Carpenter on the stand and under oath, someone suggested that questions the correspondents wanted answered be given a member of the ed, and many lovely gifts legislature for asking. It had been received by the newlyweds. one in the past. However, the idea was passed up. Carpenter usually gives out at the

proper time any information that ought to be made public. * * *
There was considerable ment during questioning of Carpenter about the new "merit" system nder which local inspectors, who

receive about \$150 a month salary, are required to have college degrees. It developed that Carpenter, who runs the pension organization, has none, nor has Gov. Allred, Attorney General McCraw and, Rep. A. T. McKinney of Huntsville says, "about half of the legislature."

Carpenter admitted to McKinney who was chairman of the steering committee of the investigation, that under the system he himself could not qualify as a county inspector. McKinney said later he regarded

the plan as "ridiculous." Carpenter said he also disapproved of the degree qualification, but was forced to adopt it by the Federal Social Secur-

achieving or sought to achieve by the inquiry. Suggestion was heard it might be sincerely trying to throw light on the old age assistance situation or might be attempting to de-lay tax bills. The investigation was limited to

one week and hearings set for the brations. afternoons only so that regular floor sessions in the morning to consider imal stories; 6:15 Fire Prevention other business would not be inter-

McKinney said it was foolish for plan needed going over and whether unknown to parents.

MARRIAGE OF YOUNG COUPLE AT WHITE DEER IS ANNOUNCED

WHITE DEER, Oct. 8—The mar- here for a visit with her parents, rage of Miss Nelda Faye Petty, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lipscomb. daughter of Mrs. H. E. Brown, and Joe Gordzelik, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordzelik, both of White Deer, was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of the Rev. Charles Dvorak, who

officiated. Attendants were Mrs. Ollie Bishop and Tony Kalka.

Following the wedding, an informal reception at the home of the bride and groom, north of White Deer, was attended by Messrs. and Mmes. William Gordattended by zelik, Henry Rapstine, Rich Brittton, Florin Haiduk, Antone Gord-zelik, H. E. Brown, Floyd Travis, Rcy Petty, John Rapstine, Sam Kotara, Laddie Kotara, and Mrs. P. W. Flowers.

Delicious refresnments were served, and many lovely gifts were

Study Club Meets

last Thursday afternoon. After a business meeting in which plans for the yearbook were completed, Mrs. Meal Edwards gave an in-teresting review of "This Believ-

Refreshments were served Mmes. M. H. Kuykendall, A. P. Edwards, B. F. Block Jr., R. A. Thompson, Neal Edwards, G. B. Conner O'Neal, and J.

Mrs. Shuman Entertains Members of the Lucky 13 bridge club were guests of Mrs. E. C. Shuman Tuesday afternoon. High score award went to Mrs. Barnard Trav Weeks, second high to Mrs. Ever-day. ett Williams, and low to Mrs. F

Floyd Pipes, Eugene McCollum George Heath, W. J. Stubblefield Some difference of opinion was beserved on what the House was achieving or sought to achieve by perry, and A. P. Edwards.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman and hildren left Wednesday for Dallas to attend the Centennial cele-

Mrs. Pat Kirby of Del Rio is

Mr. and Mrs. E C. Shuman and children visited relatives in Happy

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chunn are spending the week at the Centennial celebrations in Dallas and Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harkey returned to their home in Odessa Sunday following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Travis and children and Mrs. Laura Naylor spent the week-end in Portales, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Board and Mrs. Zella Matheson left Monday for Hot Springs, N. M., where they expect to spend the winter.

Mrs. E. H. Grimes was hostess to the Centennial Study club in her home south of White Deer visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crofts and manyized the nation. We charged that he had surrounded himself with

Editor W. W. Simmons and family and Postmaster W. C. Powers his own. We are offering the proof and family left this morning for of our charges through our paper. Dallas to attend the Centennial Exposition.

Miss Jewel Barnard of Amarillo and Miss Annie Wright of Yazoo, Miss., were guests of Mrs. Julia Powers and family Monday

The condition of Russell Hull, who is seriously ill of pneumonia is reported slightly improved

Mrs. C. N. Earp and Mrs. Floyd

M. Higgins. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Davis Hill, Biggs Horn, PLAYING PLACES FOR

boys and girls of Pampa it will be necessary for parents to take more interest in them and learn the conditions under which they are finding their entertainment, it was brought out in a talk before the Rotary club yesterday by the Rev. James Todd. He said that boys were visiting undesirable places and coming home at late it knew whether the whole pension hours, which in many cases, were

He urged that civic clubs

a fortune.

Some pegs and strings . . . A few

pieces of wood worth about 90 cents.

Simple materials available to other

violin makers . . . But only the master -Stradivarius - had the skill and the

artistry to create a violin that genera-

tions later would be bought for such

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in the program of providing recrea-tional facilities, properly supervised and arranged for wholesome en-tertainment of the young people. Visitors were Garnet Reeves and Rotarians John Caylor and Fer-man Sawyer of Canadian and L. F. Hoarel of Amarillo.

The News' Want-Ads bring results.

Offer Proof of Anti-New Deal Charges

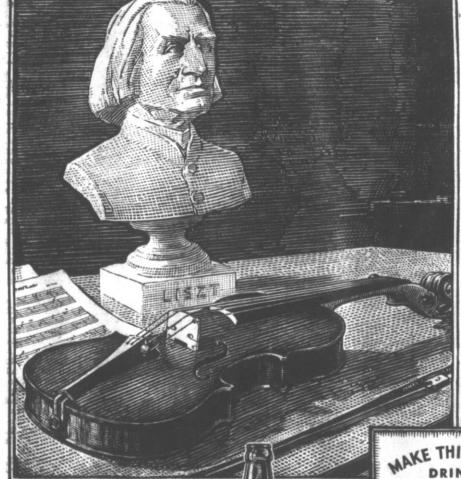
We recently made charges in this paper that Mr. Roosevelt and his administration were no Democrats and had no claim to Democratic yalty. We charged that continuation of his administration would undermine the economy of the nation, and threaten its institutions We charged that he had opened the sluice-gates of the federal treasury, radicals, and had more nearly dis-charged their radical platforms than

the Jeffersonian Democrat. We reassert that we are regular Democrats. We would prefer to vote the regular ticket. But we refuse to put party loyalty above our loyalty to America. In scratching Roosevelt we violate no party pledge for the primary ballot contained a pledge to vote for the nominees of that primary. Mr. Roosevelt's name was not on that ballot. Furthermore the Texas law instructs the voter how to cast a mixed ballot, and the Supreme Court has upheld that

We ask all true Democrats to weigh the proof before voting for a continuation of government by irresponsible radicals. Unlike the Deal we have no ready made or-In order to eliminate or lessen ganda and raise money for our cam-the amount of delinquency among paign. We will appreciate your support and whatever donations you can make us.

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PROPOSED OIL TAX IS GIVEN RIGHT-OF-WAY

Like Motion Defeated In House on Wednesday

ments and a wide variety of things

proposed tax of two cents a ton on and shell previously had been strickthe bill as drawn would fall far short of revenues needed to support

bill to provide for Texas participation in benefits of the Federal Unman, Burt Curry, Mark Long;

to meet the pension emergency thru sel; Americanization, Frank Cul-issuance of interest bearing defi-bertson, chairman; C. E. Cary, W. ciency warrants elicited considerable S. Green, Lee Harrah, Al Lawson,



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proval of diversion of \$3,000,000 of highway revenues to the pension fund. The proposed diversion pre-viously had encountered rocky sled-

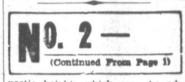
Rep. J. Franklin Spears of San Antonio, one of the spotesmen for the diversion proposal said he was willing to drop it if the other plan penetrated to the Mexican border could be effected. He pointed out. however, that the governor's most over the southwest. recent suggestion was based on the legislature's raising sufficient taxes to care for pensions after the emerTexas mercury readings ranged down

The House then resumed consideration of the James-Frazer omnibus and Senate resolutions. Senate which would increase levies on the following t 96 to 28. A like motion was defeated yesterday. road bond payments due shortly ville. Tyler, with 1.8 inches, had the feated yesterday. bill, which would increase levies on natural resources, utilities, amuse- ate concurrence was necessary.

employment Insurance program. The entertainment, Jake Garman, ise already had approved a bill chairman; finance officer, W. C. on the same subject. Unemploy-ment insurance was one of the two John Studer, chairman, G. C. Maprimary purposes for which the lone, Dr. W. Purviance; relief ession was convened.

Governor Allred's latest proposal chairman; Mark Long, C. J. Maipoetic heights which even he adthe suggestion of a different way out of the pension crisis had further the pension crisis ha W. V. Jarratt, chairman: Cullough. Dan Williams, Mike Roche, H. Gerhard; grave regis-tration officer, Floyd McConnell; captain of the firing squad, Frank Thomas. A new committee, Sons of the American Legion, A. Montieth, chairman; L. L. Colm, co-chairman, C. A. Clark, Geo. B. Cree.

A cool wave from the Rockie



mitted should qualify him as a conender. From the bench he delivered "I charge you, breaker of the law,

Come, stand before me now. For such as you the whipping post In punishment enow. Such rotten rhyme as in this poem.
What? Written by your brother?

Sit down-and write another.' The prisoner cringed, but manfully eplied 'The time is thine, oh righteous

But even yet the truth is That law's decrees most potent are When mercy seasons justice." As silence fell in the courtroom here could be heard the lament of Jeff D. Milton, pionser peace officer.

judge.

He cried: "Ah, woes is me, that I should live this awful day to see, When strong men fight with rhymes, not guns. Ah, woe is me."

Mrs. J. E. Oliver and daughter Sc. Vac left Pampa-Jarratt hospital for St. Brds St. Cal their home near LeFors this morning. Mrs. J. E. Oliver and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hampton are the parents of a daughter, born vesterday at Worley hospital.

Mrs. T. K. Manley was admitted

Worley hospital yesterday.

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The House then resumed consideration of the James-Frazer omnibus of the James-Frazer omnibus and a wide variety of things.

First action was elimination of a proposed tax of two cents a ton on tone. Levies on salt, gravel, sand and shell previously had been stricken despite warnings by some that he bill as drawn would fall far fhort of revenues needed to support lid age pensons.

The Senate began discussion of a bill to provide for Texas participa
This would enable the local units of save on exchange charges. Becipitation was lighter at Houston, Port Arthur and Galveston. Brownstipitation was lighter at Houston, Port Arthur and Dallas a trace.

The crisp westenly wind dropped the temperature to 42 at Amarillo. This was about 10 degrees higher than the seasonal low, which occurred when a light "norther" moved into the state a week ago. The mercury fell to 44 at El Paso. 48 at at the start. At the same time such low-priced utilities as Commonwealth & Southern, and United Corp., edged forward in blocks of 50,000 and 20,000 and 20,000 shares, respectively. The ticker tax has supped some of the vitality of the leaders.

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WOOL
BOSTON, Oct. 8. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—The Boston wool market continued very quiet today. Quotations on domestic wools, however, were mostly firm. An occasional small lot of comparatively small volume could be sought at prices slightly under the highest quotations recently attained.

Holders generally resisted low bias, and graded fine territory wools moved in limited volume at steady prices on a par-ity of 88-90 cents scoured hasis for staple lengths and 84-87 cents for French comb-

rohibit old crop exports, Chicago wheat claus showed increased strength late to ay.

There were also estimates that as much s \$1,500 bushels of Canadian wheat had een bought today for export. On the other and, a restraining factor was favorable reather for the new domestic winter wheat crop southwest.

Wheat closed unsettled, \$1/2-11/4 above esterday's finish, Dec. \$1.141/6-14/4, May \$1.212/4-54, corn \$4.75/4 up, Dec. \$947/8-95, Mr. Rudrauff resisted and got to have \$95\%, oats \$1/6-54 advanced, and projisions showing 10 cents to \$22 cents gain. This time he fell into a chair. He

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Oct, 8. (AP)—
Wheat— High Low
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uly 98 97¼

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS Cot. 8. (AP)—Last minute liquidation in preparation for the government crop estimate this morning unsettled the cotton market and prices slipped off from 4 to.9 points.

Evening-up operations by traders who wanted to be out of the market when the report was issued supplied more contracts than a light trade demand could absorb.

Oct. opened at 11.69 and during the first half hour prices fluctuated narrowlv around these levels.

Cables from Liverpool were not favorable, the English market reporting a slight trade offtake and an increase in hedge selling.

The trade was waiting for the government estimate. The general impression was that the report would be around 11,509.000 bales.

The market received the government's October crop estimate during the morning and prices advanced around a dollar a bale shortly afterwards.

The figure of 11,609.000 bales was a little above expectations, but shorts who had sold in expectation of a larger estimate covered almost immediately.

This pushed prices across the 12-cent level in active trading.

This pushed prices across the 12-cent accident.

Later in the morning the market dropped back again to rule around 50 cents above the previous close with Oct. at 11.95 and March at 11.95, Analyzing the report, the trade found their expectations borse out. Most of the 500,000 bale increase over a month are occurred in the eastern part of the belt and Mississippi also showed a good-sized advance.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 8. (AP)—Poultry, live,
7 rucks, steadler: hens 4½ lb. up 174½,
ess than 4½ lb. 14½; leghorn hens 12;
prings 4 lb. up Plymouth and white
eak 14 Plymouth.

of the Alanreed school buses to abandon their regular trips, this There also was the latent threat morning, necessitated postponement of the scheduled football game between the Alanreed Longhorns and the Pampa junior high team this afternoon.

'BIG BOY' SIMPSON IS

City police officers this morning for an elderly negro driving a black Plainview officers in connection with

as follows: "Tall and heavy, mouth expected to prove most important full of gold teeth; when last seen during the committee deliberations. was wearing brown suit, hat and The question was raised whether shoes. Has gray hair."

(Continued From Page 1) produced last year, and 169.9, the

Ginnings to Oct. 1 this year were

compared with 4,232,068 to that date last year, and 4,962,384 in 1934. The Oct. 1 condition and indicated production by states follow: by the Pampa Office Supply com-

Virginia, condition 67 per cent of pany, North Frost street, normal and indicated production C. H. Walker, program chairman 31,000 bales; North Carolina, 68 and today, gave an interesting talk on 576,000; South Carolina, 66 and 763,-000; Georgia, 66 and 1,068,000; Florto check their places of business ida, 74 and 30,000; Missouri, 71 and offices and homes for fire hazards. 240,000; Tennesse, 66 and 401,000; Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor Alabama, 73 and 1,120,000; Missis-told members of the excellent record sippi, 82 and 1,750,000; Louisiana, 76 being made by the local office. He and 711,000; Texas, 52 and 2,915,000; revealed that the quarter which Oklahoma, 26 and 239,000; Arkansas, ended Sept. 30 was the largest in 60 and 1,070,000; New Mexico, 85 the history of the office, for that and 1,070,000; New Metalo, or and 1,070,000; New Metalo, or and 100,000; Arizona, 91 and 160,000; period.

California, 94 and 423,000; all other W. W. McDonald, superintendent

Old Mexico, not included in United benefits and the service out of Pam-States or California totals, was 99 pa. per cent of a normal and indicated production 72.000 bales.

buyers came into the cotton market two weeks while Drs. Goldson and today following publication of the Schulkey study in the Mayo Brogovernment's crop report for Oct. 1, there clinic. showing an increase in the estimated production of nearly a half million bales. Prices, after brief hesitation, re-

While sheriff's officers were questioning Hartwell, city officers ar-rived at the courthouse with Mr. Garner, who was also given medical treatment for his foot injury and Holders generally resisted low bids, and also for a bruise on his head. After hearing Garner's story, officers detained Hartwell.
Hit With Gun.

Robbery of the Rudrauff Grocery was about eight o'clock. Mr. Rud-CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 8. (AP)—Responsive to tettlement of the Minneapolis clevator trike and to assertions Argentina would prohibit old crop exports, Chicago wheat calues showed increased strength late tolay.

> managed to take the wallet from his pocket and drop it beside the chair. Apparently believing they might happarential believing they might be seen the two men left Mr. Rud-rauff and took the cash register and ran from the store, but not be-

This morning the store owner was

Mississippi also showed a good-sized next and the central belt about held its ducks 4½ lb. up 14; young white ducks 4½ lb. up 16, small white ducks 13½; old geese 13, young 14.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
HICAGO Oct. 8. (AP)—Poultry, live, rucks, steadier; hens 4½ lb. up 17¼; cures, steadier; hens 4½ lb. up 17¼; curest receipts 25½; old 27. cars 25½; current receipts 25½; refrigerator extended to the control of the con

ships.
The Moscow ultimatum was deaustin, oct. 8 (P)—Another move in doubt.

The House adopted a resolution to give a proposed oil tax increase right-of-way in the House of Representatives failed today by a vote of sentatives failed today by a vote of sentative failed alleged shipments of a vote of sentative failed to sentat

consent to conversion of the non-interference pact into a screen for concealing military assistance rendered the rebels against the government by some participants of the pact," said the statement. It added: "If violations are not stopped immediately, the Soviet

government will free itself from any obligations to the agreement.' Captain Eden will confer in Paris Ford V-8 automobile bearing an tomorrow with Premier Leon Blum Iowa license. The man, known as "Big Boy" Simpson, is wanted by

Dates of the alleged breaches of the non-intervention accord, listed Simpson's description was given in the Soviet communication, were some arms shipments mentioned in the note, might not already have been on the seas, en route to Spanish destinations, when the non-intervention pact went into effect,

Lions to Cooperate In Clothing Drive

The Pampa Lions club will cooperreported by the Census Bureau to ate with other clubs and organiza-have totaled 6,030,940 running bales, tions in a campaign to secure cloth-

states, 64 and 12,000. of mails, gave a brief resume of the history of air mail and discussed its (4) 维尔利) 吸

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Goldston and

Dr. C. H. Schulkey left the first NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (P)-Eager of this week for Rochester, to spend E. E. Zuck is a patient in Pampa-

Jarratt hospital.

Earl O'Keefe and J. B. Bourland

which will be right at home on the Swollen creeks, which caused some don meeting of the European non-f the Alanreed school buses to intervention committee.

The whole publication has a straight-forward style and a strip tease is

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There also are several pictures of burlesque girls in their working costumes, which haven't enough cloth in them to flag down the bus for Clarendon.

Looking like soap but tasting like chocolate, "chocolate" bars made out of coal tar now are showing in Berlin confectioneries. Not hard to believe these bars are some of the "raw materials" mentioned in Hiter's self sufficiency plan. * * *

Returning to work after an illness a certain Pampa office girl thought she had an extraordinary number of friends when they bobbed into her office all day long to inquire about her health. She thought so until she discovered the only heat in the building came from the gas stove in her office.

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Drawing of murals on walls o ity prisons has been banned by an Ohio chief of police. Apparently the chief doesn't know that from the beginning of time cave men have had a yen to make their mark in stone.

Or take the case of the Washington, D. C., man who was arrested by police as a suspicious character when found kissing his wife in a parked car. We thought that usually it is the wife who waxes suspicious when hubby be-come, affectionate.

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"We have only to compare our happy state with the discord . . . prevalent in some other sections of the world to realize our fortunate position." So says Harry H. Woodring, secretary of war. Happy thought to remember when the sheriff tosses the grand piano on to the sidewalk

TODAY'S SAFETY TOPIC: Turning on the gas is one way to commit suicide-stepping on it

Mrs. L. K. Baldwin was taken to her come from Worley hospital this morning.

Condition of Mrs. Phoebe Worley, ill in Worley hospital, was slightly healthier, happier, full of the joy of improved today.

Hanging Death of German Maid at Dallas Puzzles

DALLAS, Oct 8 (A)-Three notes written in German and the name of Adolf Hitler scribbled on a piece of paper, puzzled police today who investigated the hanging death of Martha Hoppe, 37-year-old German nousemaid. Justice Ben Fly said

the death was suicide. Mrs. Arnold E. Harris, employer, ound the maid's body hanging by a piece of manila rope from a door Detectives said the German woman's feet touched the floor, indicating she must have deliberate thrown her weight on the rope to

strangle herself to death.

Mrs. Harris said the woman had worked for her only ten days. In-vestigation showed the maid had \$10 in her purse and a \$530 deposit a Chicago bank.

Police sought translation of the notes, voicing hope they would throw light on the connection with the scribbled name of Der Fuehrer.

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CHARLES FRAZIER TO BE TRIED FOR SLAYING

HOUSTON, Oct. 8. (AP)-Charles Frazier, bad man No. 1 in the south west, headed toward Louisiana in chains today to face a possible death sentence in the slaying of an officer during a prison break three

Frazier was removed from the Eastham prison farm, where he was serving a life term for robbery at Grapeland, to the main prison at Fruntsville a few hours after Gov-ernor James V. Allred signed extradition papers. He then was brought here and turned over to Louisiana officers at midnight. They started back with him immediately

In granting the extradition Governor Allred said: "Take him and welcome but I

warn you to watch him. He is unquestionably the toughest man in the Texas penitentiary."

The Louisianans took his advice. Six officers, all heavily armed, formed Frazier's escort. Some of them rode in a second car, a machine gun trained on the desperado

Frazier led a break from the Louisiana Angola prison in which 11 escaping convicts killed Capt. John A. Singleton. He was indicted Tuesday and Sheriff T. H. Martin of West Feliciana parish, Warden Lewis Jones of Angola prison and four other officers rushed to Texas to seek his custody

Texas penitentiary authorities said Frazier had escaped prisons reversed and judgment of district numerous times. The most sensacourt affirmed: tional were the Angola break and the one in which Raymond Hamilton and Joe Palmer escaped from the death row at Huntsville in July. Hamilton and Palmer, who were re

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 8 (AP)-OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 8 (P)—
Carl Hubbell, still "King Carl" in
Oklahoma even if the Giants did
Oklahoma even if the Giants did
Describe has a pure the world series has a pure the State of Texas, Pecos; Southland Royalty Co. vs. the State of Daily average imports were staTexas, Pecos; Hargrove Hudson vs.

Texas, Pecos; SouthDaily average imports were stationary at 75,000 barrels. Crude lose the world series, has a huge the State of Texas, Pecos. homecoming party waiting for him Applications for writs of ext Tuesday, here and at Meeker, fused:

cials, he will be welcomed by other Gas Co. vs. State of Texas et al,

went up to the big-time from the Sooner state: Pepper Martin, Paul and Lloyd Waner, Cy Blanton, Bob Seeds, Ray (Peaches) Davis, Rip Radcliffe, Jim Winford, Vernon Kennedy, Euell Moore, Willis Hudlin, 10c., McLennan; Viola Huff vs. Southwestern Life Ins. Co., East-seed by Wichits Falls officials nedy, Eueli Moore, Willis Hudlin, Southwestern Life Ins. Co., East-questioned by Wichita Falls officials land; Robert Teston vs. C. M. Root, Thursday afternoon in connection

working up a ball game as part of the fun. T. J. Hampton, who managed the town team when Carl, a chigh school boy, was its No. 1 pitcher, and O. H. Reding, who got Texas et al, Travis; Mrs. A. E. hotel room here last monday hight. Sheriff Dan Hardy of Borger notified local officers he would arrive here with the prisoner some time today.

Barnaby, a Dallas evangelist, had him his professional start in 1923, Rachford vs. City of Port Neches, befriended a destitute and wanderare making the plans.

They expect Hubbell and Winford to do a little pitching to show the of jurisdiction: up to the National league hitters.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)-President Roosevelt turned his face loward the west today for a major The nine day drive will carry him through much of the agricultural midwest into the Rocky

Mount of the Rocky

Mount Mountains and back to populous Jones et al vs. J. W. Olvey et al, New York state. Entraining about Gregg; J. S. Kingsley e noon today, the President was primed for two major broadcast appeals to the nation—one from Omaha on the night of Oct. 10, the other from Chicago the night of

The Democratic candidate will invade the home state of his Republican opponent, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas. Beside the major addresses, he will make more than a score of rear platform appearances during the trip, and will speak at Denver the morning of Oct. 12 and at Detroit the after-noon of the fifteenth.

Returning to his Hyde Park, N. home a week from Saturday, the President plans later to make a swing into New England, particularly Massachusetts, where the Republicans have been reported

Old Fanthrop Inn, at Anderson in Grimes county, a Centen-nial landmark, was a gathering place for notables of early Texas history. The Grimes County Fair, Oct. 7-10, at Anderson, is a Cen-

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See Backward



Moundsville, W. Va., teacher, of the reason 11-year-old Harold Elliott still was in the second grade led to the discovery that the boy suffered an unusual eye afflic tion that apparently makes him see everything backwards. When he writes, figures and lecters are ersed. Miss Mengert is shown working with Harold,

COURT RECORD

AUSTIN, Oct 8 (A) - Supreme Judgment of court of civil appeals

C. P. Evans vs. Fred C. Ropte, Applications for writs of error

Denton; W. D. Nevels et al, vs. H. H. Harris, Travis; J. D. Miller vs. J. D. Wyrick, Angelina; Texas & reis and loreig 550,000 barrels. New Orleans R. R. Co., vs. Beatrice & Gas Co., vs. the State of Texas, Pecos: Permian Oil Co., vs. the State of Texas; Nellis M. Hill et al vs. the State of Texas, Pecos; J. A. higher. Chapman et al vs. the State of was about the State of Texas, Pecos; South-

Applications for writs of error re-Lone Star Gas Co. vs. State of Besides high state and civic offi- Texas et al, Travis; Public Service mbers of the Oklahoma major Travis; Public Service Corporation of Texas vs. State of Texas, et al. Invitations to the 400-plate ban-quet have been sent to these who W. S. Brown, Travis; Doniphan Oil

Jefferson.

A. Jones et al vs Traders & General Ins. Co., Denton; Rita Aycock et al vs. Ted Grech, Cameron; Emma L. G. Bacle et al, Gregg; Raymond Childers vs. Traders & Gen'l Ins. Co., Taylor; M. L. Douglas et al vs. Mrs. Ollie Skidmore et al, Taylor; Chas. E. Baker et us vs. Gity of Reaumont. Jaffarson; the Reaumont to Reaumont. Carter, by next friend, vs. Arrenva

Hearne Bldg. & Loan Assn., Rob-

Anna D. Hake vs. Tom G. Dil-worth et al, McLennan; City of ferson, Tom G. Dilworth et al vs. Anna D. Hake, McLennan; F. & A. Masons of Texas vs. Edith Taylor et al, MceLnnan.

Motions for rehearing of applica-

National Lite Tus. Co. vs. Theodore Schroeder et ux, McLennan; Humble Oil & Refining Co. vs. R. Humble Oil & Refining Co. vs. H. E. sseter et al, Smith; R. R. f Texas vs. Empire Gas & Fuel Co.

Motion for rehearing of motion for ave to file petition for mandamus verruled: Citizens Industrial Bank of Austin,

'exas, vs. R. B. Stanford, secretary Motion to retax costs submitted

and granted:
J. C. Hornsby et al vs. Bobbie B.

Motions for rehearing submitted Southern Ice & Utilities Co. vs. Myrtle Richardson et vir. Eastland Tiola Swain Bernard et al vs. Jefferson County Investment & Bldg Assn., Jefferson; L. B. Griffith et al s. F. R. Allison et al. Nueces; Otis Co., Potter: Magnolia Petroleum Co. Travis; L. L. Taylor vs. Gen'l Exhange Ins. Corp., Wichita; Sanders Nursery Co., Inc., vs. J. C. Engelman

ic., Hidalgo. Motion to advance cause No. 7143 nd consolidate with cause No. 639 or the purpose of submission, sub-

Roger G. Stubbs et ux vs. Temple Cause submitted:

Federal Royalty Co. et al (H. B. panyenport et al) vs. the State of Cause advanced and set for Wednesday, October 28, 1936: The State of Texas vs. Standard Oil Co., et al, Travis.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)-The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday stocks of domestic and foreign crude The State of Texas vs. Standard oil for the week ended September Oil Co., et al, Travis; Federal Mortgage Co., et al, vs. Mattie Hawkins, Denton: W. D. Nevele et al. oil for the week ended September 26 totaled 294,568,000 barrels. This was a decrease of 3,382,000 barrels. mestic stocks dropping 2,832,000 barrels and foreign stocks decreasing

The bureau said current reports Compton, Galveston; Stanolind Oil of the industry for the week ended September 26 indicated crude production declined slightly but the indicated demand was materially Texas, Pecos; Douglas Oil Co. vs. 10,000 barrels below the level of the was about 3.055.000 barrels, or about

runs to stills continued to decline the daily average of about 3,015,000 barrels being about 20,000 barrels below the level of the previous week

questioned by Wichita Falls officials At the ceelbration here, Hubbell et al, Eastland; C. F. Hamor et al with the slugging and robbery of will receive a surprice gift.

At Meeker, the home folk are

Hale; Mrs. Dora Moore vs. Morthole sugging and robbery of Rev. H. S. Barnaby in the latter's hotel room here last Monday night.

Barnaby, a Dallas evangelist, had Applications dismissed for want as a speaker at revival meetings. Af-E. L. Nall vs. Myrtle Ebner et al, Jefferson: Continental Oil Co. vs. City of Groesbeck, Limestone; Geo.

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THE "JERICHO GAP"

McLean will be capital of the Panhandle tomorrow when delegations from cities all the way from Amarillo to Oklahoma City gather there to celebrate the opening of the "Jericho Gap" on Highway 66.

History will be in the making. Radio will carry the epochal event to those who cannot attend in person. Speakers will trace the history of the highway improvement. There will be a football game, barbecue, and band

Seventeen miles of pavement comprises what is known as the Jericho Gap—a stretch of highway that tourists once traveled many, many miles out of their way to keep from traversing, has passed into history, replaced by a beautiful stretch of as fine a pavement as can be found anywhere in the United States.

Once it was one of the nation's worst mudholes on the main route between Amarillo and Chicago. Travelers talked about it when they got back home. It was one of America's bad spots, a black eye in highway traveldom. All that is gone now with the completion two weeks

ago of the last bit of paving work on the 19-mile stretch. The celebration at McLean tomorrow is to mark the official opening of the new Will Rogers highway. As written by Mrs. Jim Pack, of McLean, in yesterday's Pampa Daily NEWS, history of the Jericho Gap cannot be considered as a separate unit. It merely is the last of a series of transportation problems met and solved by Panhandle citizens who realize that good roads are essential to pro-

The fight to get the unimproved portion of Highway 66 through Jericho paved has been a long, hard fought one in which persistency has been practiced by many civic leaders of Gray county and Panhandle communities to get the project through proper channels to completion.

Local, county, state and national groups and individuals had their share in eliminating the mud-hole stretch. It has been a worthwhile project if ever there was one.

McLean, where the gap began, is particularly proud of the new pavement which covers it over. McLean is celemanded some fire wood . . . "Make it death sentence.
That was funny—seing her age on

Many others are going to McLean to aid in the celebration. There is room for rejoicing all down the line. Pampa, for one, is happy about it.

Pampa will have a large delegation of civic representatives at the celebration tomorrow, Pampa's radio that the condition tomorrow of the Pampa's radio champ round here. He cut five cords of data supplied me by a movie studio of data supplied me by a movie stu station. KPDN, radio voice of the Pampa Daily NEWS, a day and never got awered but die in the bygone days. There she will carry two hours of the celebration into the ether be- once. ginning at 1 p. m. Special lines to carry the program back to the Pampa studios for broadcasting have been set up.

The Pampa Board of City Development, and all civic groups will send delegations along with city and county officials to rejoice with McLean citizens on Jericho Gap and grunted. 'No figgerin' it out, meet up with another Dempsey), Day.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher-

NEW YORK.—Political struggles of two European nations and an island in the Caribbean figure in the reelection of Congressman Vito Marcantonio in New York's Broadway, I predict that the two Girl," and his initial gob of royal-most exciting first nights this fall ties amounted to an even \$10,000. Twentieth district. Not to mention Tammany Hall as a will be when Laurence Rivers opens that \$300,000 spectacle, "White Horse

One of the most, if not the most, radical member of on the new George Kaufman, Edna for bakers all over the country and Congress, Marcantonio faces a hard fight. He is the man Ferber play with Margaret Sullavan they'll convene in New York.

Like Elizabeth Bergner, temperawho last winter forced a partial investigation of the silico- in the starring role. sis mass tragedy in West Virginia, which caused consid-Flanders Field of Broadway—that's derson declines to be interviewed by erable horror around the country for awhile. Early this where theatrical failures are buried columnists and reporters. But not year he was arrested for trying to lead a parade of re-has already had its first interment. for the same reasons . . lief workers in New York.

In Washington he has fought to prevent soldier bonus recipients from being barred from relief rolls, for conscription of war profits and strict neutrality legislation, for the holding company bill, for "soak the rich" taxation, and

Large populations of Italian-American and Spanish-Americans reside in the tough Harlem district which this vigorous 33-year-old fighter represents. Which means that both the Fascist and anti-Fascist battle and the Spanish revolution are being fought, in a small way, in Marcantonio's bailiwick.

Marcantonio is against the Fascists both times and they're against him and it is all very bitter. Marcantonio is the Republican nominee.

His Democratic opponent is James J. Lanzetta, Tamny candidate and admirer of Mussolini But several
the scales of daundruff fall inside many candidate and admirer of Mussolini. But several the sufferer's clothing and are prominent liberal Democrats are out for Marcantonio—brought in contact with his skin.

Dandruff may occur at any age, including his friend Congressman Maury Maverick of Tex-but it is most commonly developed, as. who will make a speech for him-whereas conservative at leas in its aggravated forms, af-Republicans in many cases support Lanzetta.

An even stronger reminder of European political alignments, in this district where candidates usually travel with bodyguards, is the fact that Marcantonio is not only the Oily applications are not to be used candidate of the Republicans and the All People's party, in the treatment of dandruff, since but also of the People's Front-all three parties appearing on the ballot.

for that matter—and the administration isn't supporting pimples. In dealing with dandruff, Marcantonio. But, unlike Roosevelt, he isn't repudiating tion Communist support and seeks all the radical votes he can brushes, used by a person affected with one another, with dandruff should be avoided Tommy was interested in the way

Running on the All People's party ticket with Marc- infecting himself. antonio is Angelo Herndon, a colored Communist sentenced to 20 years on a chain gang for circulating Communist propaganda in violation of an old state anti-sedition law. The slogan is: "Keep Herndon out of jail by good shampoo can be made out of electing him to the assembly."

The Caribbean comes into the Twentieth district picture by virtue of the fact that there are thousands of resident Puerto Rican voters whose support is sought by Lan-with water, or wetting the hair. It zetta and Marcantonio.

Marcantonio was campaign manager for Fiorello H LaGuardia when the latter ran for Congress in 1932, and

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



PIKE'S PEAK undoubtedly is Colorado's best known mountain and Long's Peak runs a close second, but both of these must look up to numerous other summits of Colorado. Mount Elbert and Mount Massive, each 14,420 feet high, hold the record. They tower more than 300 feet above Pike's Peak.

NEXT: Were there dust storms before the ice age?

HIGHER THAN PIKE'S PEAK!

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

when when it burns.

gested, fascinated with the hillbilly lingo. Ol' pappy, he was cuttin' away

his hand on the small of his back Raimie-only on my third cord and I'm plumb tuckered out.

you fool,' I told him; 'you sunk yore ax head in that log an hour ago

Delving into the occult and coming

That new comedy which was fash- never think of anything to ioned after an original script by two admits the playwright.

Smith College girls folded after a Apprehensive of a nor easter on a miniature run. However, Jed Harris, recent weekend in his lodge in the the producer, has some consolation. Poconos, Milton Arthur routed a He collected \$25,000 for the screen mountaineer from his shack and de- rights before Broadway pronounced

gested. "I like to hear it crackle the liner registry listed as 30. She came in on that big French boat with "Listen," gabbed this unique yokel, a lot of other celebreties and I not-"I kin cut oak logs better'n any ding-iced her age—casually scrawled, was, eyes, height, hair, weight, name "Tell me about it," the writer sug- and age. And it was really funny to data was five years old.

one mawnin' and he suddenly put follow in the footsteps of his illustrous pappy (smart lad-he might has chosen something else almost as plumb tuckered out.' dangerous. He's playing football with 'No wonder your back's broke, one of those husky coast elevens. Leo Reisman, the orchestra leader, estimates that he has spent close

and you been cuttin' the last two to \$200,000 on his musical library, cords with the handle!" Moaning for the good old days, Gus Kahn (his press agent calls him filmdom's tune tycoon) recalls his October in Manhattan is going to be remembered as the month of the

W'S your

Billion In DR. IAGO GALDSTON DANDRUFF

Dandruff is a very comm dition affecting principally the scalp. but involving at times other portions of the skin, too. The disease is characterized by the formation of very fine scales, which, when abundant, are likely to fall on the clothes, in a powder-like effect.

An infection of the affected skin

causes dandruff. In consequence, it is contagious. It may be contracted

on an cily skin, though the public has been led to believe that dandruff points to the existence of a dry scalp. he garms of dandruff thrive therein. Frequently dandruff is associated with the other complications of the is most important. Hair their user requently to avoid re- the

The head should be shampooed twice weekly. As the scales tend to tincture of green soap, to which is united on teaching it to him.

should be left on five minutes, and room. It is an excellent cure for then washed off. In the latter stage shyness and self-consciousness. It is then washed off. In the latter stage then washed off. In the latter stage in many ways more beneficial than it may be worked into a lather.

In addition to shampooing the dancing class, trough dancing is a valuable accomplishment for even an amateur actor to possess.

If the whole family can take part in theatricals together, it will compare the composition of the composi

for the New York Academy of Medicin to express accumulated sebum fron



AMATEUR DRAMATICS By Brooke Peters Church

Mrs. Jones was a talented amateur made? actress. At one time she had con- glass magnify? templated the stage as a career, but had married and produced a family this book do not attempt the had married and produced a family the field fully, but they do point out up her acting. She crganized an all who wish to understand the oramateur acting group, and even dinary happenings of everyday life. got her husband interested in it. Lat- This new service booklet is er, as the children grew up, they tionally interesting and helpful to too followed in their mother's foot- every boy and girl, every grownup. steps, and one by one drifted into It's mighty fascinating, gripping playing small parts until eventual-ly the whole family was in one way You c or another involved in amateur dra- Washington Information Bureau by matics.

There could not have been a better way found for drawing the famby others, and should be washed by mother developed her reading of lead; Mother was that Mary should do well in the ingenue part she had just achieved; Father might be seen studying his disappear, the intervals between shampooing may be lengthened. A lines as he stoked the furnace; even shampooing may be lengthened. A the new play, and the whole family

Frederic L Haskin

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

Q What is the Mechta race? J

A. This name is applied to a type of man whose remains were first cavered in the cave of Mechta el-Arbi near Constantine, Algeria. The most important discovery of these remains, however, was made in 1928-29 in the commune of Oued Marsa, Algeria, where bones of over 50 individuals were unearthed, including nine complete skeletons.

Q. How many people are killed a fires on farms? W. H. R. A Each year about 3,500 people ose their lives in farm fires. Q. Please give a biography of Belle Bart, astrologer. E. J. K.

A. Miss Bart is 44 years old and a graduate of the Columbia University law school. During the war she drove an ambulance in France. She fices in Paris and Johannesburg. In met my brother at the airport. He addition her activities include edit- wants me to go hunt tigers with ing an astrological magazine and him'. directing the American Academy of Astrology, a correspondence school. go?'

Q. What is a marchpast? C. B. English officers in lieu of our word,

Q. What is cytology? G. R. A. It is a biological term and i he study of the structure of cells they're model children.

Q. When did Lincoln's body lie in state at Independence Hall? E. W. A. From April 22-24, 1865. What is the name of a poet

about 1911 or 1912 walked to them up in Oakland once." New Mexico selling his poems en route? J. W. H. A. In 1912 the late Vachel Lindsay

eciting and selling poetry. Q. Please give some information sev. F. M. H.

A. High Point Park (altitude 1,805 feet) is in the northwest corner of the state. It consists of 11,000 acres "Perhaps," Ted suggested of heavily wooded hills with a \$500,- only needs a little of the discipline 000 mansion, now a museum, which was presented to the state in 1932 trans-Pacific flight. I'll give him a by Anthony Keuser. Later he erected on the highest point of the park monument 225 feet high as a memorial to the soldiers and sailors of to her throat. New Jersey. It was dedicated in 1932

Q. What is the meaning of Bruges, the city in Belgium? J. K. A./The name means bridges and applied in allusion to the 54 see her listed at 29. Because that bridges constructed across the numerous canals which intersect the

What President received the first honorary degree? J. L. H. A. In 1776 Harvard university awarded the first honorary degree ever bestowed on a President of the United States to George Washing-

Q. Is archery a popular sport? A. It seems to be increasing rapid

ly in popularity. There are about 150,000 devotees in this country. Q. How large is the tobacco crop

1934, it was 1,046,000,000 pounds and 1935 it was 1,120,000,000 pounds Q. Was there ever a time when there were ten Justices on the United States Supreme Court bench? G.J.K.

A. The act of March 3, 1863, fixed the number at ten. It was actually fixed at that number for a couple of years, but ten were never approved. Q. Who conceived the idea ontinuous stage performances? L.H. A. Benjamin Franklin Keith, the-

atrical manager, instituted the continuous performance program. Q. Are twins usually of the same J. S. A. About two-thirds of them are

either boys or girls, and one-third are born one male and one female.

Questions About Science

Just off the press, this attractive 48-page booklet is filled with ques-tions and answers that have been asked most frequently of our Washington Information Bureau, such as Why is snow white? How are ocean waves produced? How is rayon

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TRANS-PACIFIC

By DECK MORGAN

Chapter XVI Kay set to work with a will over her lessons on child training. Dickie's was carried off to bed. Throughout have a good time. Monte was at her welfare was in her mind before all

'Where is Dickie?' Kay shook her head. "According to the book he is too excitable and I thought he'd better stay at home." "The book?" Ted eyed her ask-ance. "What on earth are you talk-

ing about?"
"Oh!" she said, 't'he book I'm studying on child training."
Ted laughted. "What does the received her training in astrology book know about Dickie?" from the late Evangeline Adams. "Everything! Ted, I'm worried Her practice is said to run into six about him. Yesterday, after all my figures and she maintains an office training the past few weeks, he York City, with branch of- came running home and said, 'I just

> Ted laughed. "Did you let him "No. He said he'd rather stay

home with me? "I suspect," Ted told her, "that "I haven't seen them, but she says

Ted snorted. "Everybody in the airport colony knows those children are little terrors! We've chased the boys away from the airport a dozen times and the truant officers picked the fun and I want to give a party -really?

He laughed. "You go to see Mrs. Watts some time when they're all walked from Illinois to New Mexico at home," he advised. "Go jus

Kay was thoughtful on the way about High Point Par in New Jer- back to the house. Suddenly, as she saw Dickie running to greet them, she turned and said, "I believe Ted suggested, "he

> we require of our crews on the lecture and if that doesn't work I'll have to punish him-"Oh, Ted, no!" Kay's hand flew

But Ted did give Dickie a stern lecture. After dinner he went to the airport to work on the gyro-pilot Key knew he wouldn't be home until late, and she tried to settle down to read. After half an hour, however she threw down the book in disgust Dickie looked up from the mode airplane he had been playing with 'I don't like books either," he ancunced. "Come on, let's play."

Kay drew him to his feet. "I'l tell you what," she said. "Let's slip off and see a movie." Dickie clapped his hands. "Okay!" 'What shall it be? Cowboys and

He frowned. "No," he said, "lets see an air picture. "All right. We'll see if we

Ted came home early and found A. The average crop from 1928 to tired, he went to bed at once. When 1932 was 1,433,000,000 pounds. In Kay and Dickie arrived he was the house deserted. Since he was

sound asleep. something to Kay that banished all thought of her own trials. Ted had London. ome home from his flight over the Pacific to find that his private office had been ransacked. Papers were missing. Someone evidently was trying to learn the secrets of the

Luckily, he had taken the machine on the trip with him and the papers which the intruders had taken would shed no light on the design Kay asked, "But, Ted, who could

ant the secrets?" "A patent theif, perhaps. A rival plane designer—possibly an agent for_some foreign power—" hen you may be in danger!

might-He silenced her fears. "The ets are in my head." he told her They wouldn't try to do anything me. I'll just have to be more careil from now on. I've taken no one to my confidence but you-and Ionte Blaine."

"You can count on Monte,"

said. "He may be reckless, but I'm Why does a magnifying sure he's honest and a true friend. She was still disturbed, but, with Ted insisting her worries were groundless, she managed to put them in the back of her mind. And as the days passed, she felt more at ease about Dickie. When she learned that Mrs. Watts' children were really as badly behaved as Ted had said, she threw the child psychology

She and Dickie became real pals again. They began to "slip off" together when Ted was too busy to go with them. There were times when the old

fears arose in Kay's mind, once

more, when she wondered if Ted had married her merely to give Dickie a themselves. Doris' amusing comments had

helped her over many a small crisis in the past. Many of Doris' ideas seemed iconoclastic, but everyone knew that, at heart, the girl was to take things as they came, fending for helself But the real blow for Kay came

she learned Ted was to away from home on Christmas, He sent a radiogram from manila, but she had looked forward so long this first Christmas with and Dickie that she was keenly dis-

She gave a Christmas dinner for LaGuardia when the latter ran for Congress in 1932, and subsequently won LaGuardia's old seat when "the Little for. Daily cleansing with soap and Flower" was elected mayor.

The two have had harsh words since, but LaGuardia is now coming out for his former young friend and will even make a speech for him.

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FLIGHT



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"Poor old Ted!" Jerry Searles amented. "This is the first Christmas I've spent without him in years! Christmas day in '17 we were flyfirecrackers, Jerry! I haven't done

that ammunition dump—" face with powder and rouge. Rebel-"I thought it was a train," Doris lion flared in her heard; tonight she corrected. "Make your story stick together, Jerry.'

"All right." Jerry went on, "It was an ammunition train. It was three men. crawling along, so we dove down and let go with a bomb. Some fireworks. I can tell you! But there's nothing like that for Ted these days. He's changed-he's a chief pilot and he's married!

"Funny thing! I vowed I'd never marry as long as Ted didn't. But he's married now, so I guess it's my your friend, Mrs. Watts, has been turn. I guess I'll have to start look-giving you ideas. Her five children—" ing for a wife—!" Doris held a sprig of mistletoe

head and kissed him and everyone laughed. "Come on," Jerry said, "let's all

The others looked at Kay. "Sato is to stay with Dickie," Doris out. said. "Come on, Kay!" Kay had forgotten about spend-

Dickie ate so much that soon his ing Christmas alone with Dickie, eyes refused to stay open and he She wanted to go with the others to the evening guests continued to drop elbow, his blue eyes shining.

else. Twice a week she attended the in. It was a custom in the aviation lecture course, and Mrs. Watts was colony to call on one's friends on night when you owe yourself a good a frequent visitor at the little house Christmas day. As everybody knew on the sands.

Christmas day. As everybody knew time. Come on, Kay!"

She smiled and fled to her room Ted returned from the Pacific stream of arrivals and the gaiety to put on her white evening dre flight one day to find Kay waiting continued late. She looked out the window over th

moonlit bay toward the Pacific. To was there somewhere, speeding to ward her. Perhaps he was lonely tonight, too. But the thought did not endure ing along at 3000 feet, and all at But the thought did not endure once, he said, 'Let's shoot some Kay flung her clothes off and donned the evening gown. She brushed it since I was a kid.' So there was her gleaming hair and touched her

> When she came downstairs again she found Doris waiting with the

"Here's to Kay!" Monte cried. salaaming deeply. They all got into their wraps, en

aging in a mild disagreement about where they were to go. Jerry wanted to go to a hotel across the bay where famous orchestra was playing. Doris preferred a restaurant in Oakland. "I want to hear Dudley Nix sing," she said, "Don't you remem ber-he had that band back ea

when we were at Central airport Monte ignored the others. He said to Kay, in a low voice, "You are too lovely for words tonight, You're the old Kay again-'The old days are past!" she him lightly. Jerry's voice rose above the oth "Across the bay!" he called

"Come on, everybody!" (To Be Continued)

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLWOOD — They laughed when Joseph Ploski sat down and did Hamlet's soliloguy. They always have laughed, and they still laugh Joseph, who as Benny Baker's "perfect stooge," is used to being pushed around, is a frustrated comedian. Destiny mocks him while audiences

go into convulsions. His first performance ruined his career as a tragedian. But he goes on playing Hamlet, in the vaudeville act and now in the movie "Rose Bowl." In the movie he is a Polish football player, but he soliloquizes none the less. The sense of frustration comes from interruptions, such as when Baker threatens him with Sherman. lighted matches, knocks him down steps on his face. He tries to take these petty annoyances in the spirit of the thing. But doing the soliloguy

still elates him "Lat dem lahf," he says. "Vat day lahf at iss simbly da berformanzbut underneat' day cannod halp but zee da beaudy uff da speege. Me? like to do itt. Maybe I scream itt, but itt's Shagespeare, ain't itt?"

And Shagespeare it certainly is. Standing Keeps Young Sir Guy Standing, who was 63 last mber 1, looks years confided except when he is in old man's makeup, as at present for "Lloyd's of

He arises at 5 a. m. daily, takes 40-minute constitutional around a 40-minute constitutional around the hills of his Malibu Lake retreat, had been tossed about and several and is ready for a day's work. At night he retires as soon as it is dark, but generally he thinks little of the human frame's need for sleep, turned over to investigating magis-Frank Whitbeck, the studio exploitation man, was contacting his Social party should be dissolve public direct at dinner the other night. He summened a waitress and

put his question: What a Waitress Thinks "Which would you rather see? Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in Boy Mets Girl' or the same stars

'Romeo and Juliet?' Came the reply: "I know ou're asking me-a waitress. But I on't think I can help. You see I know 'Romeo and Juliet' is 'Boy Meets Girl'-but personally I prefer 'Henry the Fourth.'"

Whitbeck laughed. "Say. you mind sending over one of the other girls then? I don't want a De la Rocque watched the search of Vassar graduate's opinion . ."
"Be glad to," she said, "But not Vassar. Mills."

Armistice Day Will Be Observed Here

A celebration of some type for Armistice Day this year was discussed by new Commander Charlie Maisel and the members of Kerley-Crossman Post at the Legion Hut last night.

In the last few years Pampa has not had an Armistice Day celebration. This year plans are being made home. Because she was alone so to have some type of program for much these thoughts magnified that day. A parade was discussed, to have some type of program for also securing prominent speakers and enlisting the aid of Pampa schools and Boy Scouts.

Bert Curry was named chairman of the Armistice Day celebration committee. C. A. Clark, Frank Culbertson, Paul Hill, W. V. Jarrett, H. Buckingham, L. L. McColm, H. W. Waddell and C. E. Cary are to assist. This committee will meet Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Legion Hut to work out details of the Armistice Day celebration.

The Hall of State building at Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, which will be in progress until Nov. 29, has been acclaimed by many as one of the nation's

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. Mr. and Mrs. I. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mason left for St. Louis to attend the world series games beween St. Louis and Philadelhpia.

Miss Margaret Buckler spoke to

fifth grade pupils at Woodrow Wil-

showing souvenirs she brought back, and answering the many questic asked by the youngsters. ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Dan McGrew was elected a lieutenant-governor of the Kiwanis club, at a Texas-Oklahoma convention in Clothing for school children asked in a drive sponsored by the Parent-Teacher associations, in

charge of Mrs. J. W. Garman, fare chairman. A daughter, Donna Wyndell, was

born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weath-French Government Raids Quarters of Col. De La Roque

PARIS. Oct. 8. (A)-Government agents today raided 28 centers of Col. Francois de la Rocque's Fascist Social party in a swift campaign to crush the organization. Documents seized in the raid were trates to determine whether the grounds it is merely the outlawed Croix de Feu under another name Still defiant after the raiding par-

nitting acts which "dishonor it." He declared he would continue his activities. Informed sources predicted a gov ernment decree dissolving the party would result from the investigation The police squads appeared first

ties had ended their work this af-ternoon, De la Rocque charged the

government was operating "under

orders from Moscow," and was com-

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Galveston, Frank Andrews of Hous-

and Santa Fe railroad, for which Terry had been general attorney.

LOOKING FOR FULLBACKS

OMAHA, Neb. (A)-Football coach-

looking for a potential fullback might be advised to interview Leroy

Leroy, 2 years old, has shown he

can take it. Twice withing two weeks he has fallen 20 feet to the ground

from the second story of his home,

receiving only minor cuts and

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess scids and poisonous waste out of the

against \$6.54 last year... And, that in order to offset competition both Gillette and American Safety Razor will offer electric razors.

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Q. What county in Texas is named

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Q. What is the story of the two Republic at Austin, Feb. 16, 1846,

Q. What year marked the peak Galveston. Speakers paid tribute to

iron posts, once linked together by and unfurled the Stars and Stripes, an iron chain, in Oakwood cemethus signifying Texas' annexation to

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R 8, 1936.

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55 Afternoon

THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

BY LOUS SCHNEIDER

writers - the upheaval of interna-

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PATIENT.

REPORTS ARE THAT:

dating holdings.

SEC "insider's reports" disclose that

New York Central's first nine

. Anaconda Wire

close of 1936.

Early this year F. W. Woolworth

A corporation to insure insurance companies is now under consideration by the administration. This report emanates from an informed Washington source. It was said that as the Federal Deposit Corporation insures bank accounts so a ration insures bank accounts so a plan is being prepared to safeguard policyholders of insurance com-

panies.

Your correspondent's contact said gressive merchandising policy. It that the matter has been on the fire for some time. It was being with- and ten cent" idea upon which the held pending the writing of an act organization was founded. Results to be presented to Congress. But to date are satisfactory. now it will be forced out because of the Colonel Knox statement that increased buying movement. Profits surance companies are endangered by President Roosevelt's monetary policies. The insurance scheme is expected to be officially announced laways having favored a liberal divisor. dend policy, a special dividend is expected to be declared before the in the near future.

BENEFIT.

Railroad insiders say that when the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy directors meet for action later this directors meet for action later this Long-term security holders aren't year a \$3 dividend will be declared. liquidating their liquor company Last year the payment was \$2. It equities. They didn't do so when is estimated that the road will show National Distillers reduced prices on as much as \$3.50 a share for the a favored product and don't intend year. Through a joint control both to do so for a long while—if your Great Northern and Northern Pacific will benefit. They own over 97 know the inside. These holders say per cent of Burlington's capital stock.

IF!

have its ups and downs but will come out on top. They feel that Lockheed Aircraft's 1936 sales volume will total \$2,000,000. That's adjust themseves somehow. And what it was last year. But insiders that after the industry has settled say that the 1936 net profit will run somewhat, prices for the shares will under the \$217,986 shown for 1935. justify their patience. Reason? Unbalanced production schedules and added expenses of the first six months will cut into annual earnings. Yet a few cents a share corporation insiders have been liquiwill be shown for the year.

But the outlook is regarded as and Cable stockholders in line for greatly improved. Unfilled orders large extra dividend. . . Floor tradamount to \$1,250,000 against \$500,- ers account for speculative activity 000 a year ago this time. The company is working on two experimental & St. Paul's 1936 earnings will equal planes for the army. If these are those of 1933. . . . Niles-Bement-accepted the company is expected Pond to show \$3.50 a share for year

For the present the Northern Pa-cific Railway has foregone the right 65 cents a share. . . Few aviation to call the Series B refunding and equipment manufacturers make some improvement six per cent bonds. The or any profit on Pan-American Airissue is outstanding to the tune of ways contracts. . . Pacific Coast \$105,959,600. By an indenture the company must notify holders three ness volume of its cement manufacturing subsidiary. portunity to redeem this issue as of January 1 has been neglected. The buying traced to long-pull accounts. easy money rates currently prevail-ing will not be utilized.

. . Higher costs reducing American Seating profits but 1936 results Wall Streeters wonder why. They will better those of 1935. . . . Specucan't undestand how come officials lative interests again active in Radio aren't taking advantege of current Corporation equities. . . For 1936 low interest rates. They can't see Container Corporation will show why the six per cent issue can't be about \$2 a share... An investment replaced by a four or even a three trust bought large blocks of Keyand one-half per cent issue. But stone Steel... Union Pacific will the answer is-according to under- show better than \$8 a share for year

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LET'S KNOW

TEXAS

AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

tery, at Jefferson? R. T.

A. A blacksmith named Rose and

gambler named Robertson killed

each other in a fight over a woman

both loved. They were buried side

by side and the two posts, chained

together, marked their graves. The

chain has either fallen away or been

Q. How will Marshall Ford dam

on the Colorado river, 20 miles

above Austin, compare in size with

other large dams? P. P.

A. It will be the third largest

dam in the United States, exceeded only by the Boulder and Norris dams.

will impound 2,500,000 acre feet

of water in a lage extending from 20 miles above Austin to Marble

removed, but the posts still stand.









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TERRY HONORED

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SISTERS, LIKE ME - PHOOH -

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BUGGIES, AND I GOT ALL OUR ROCKIN' CHAIRS

WOBBLY.



By HAMLIN

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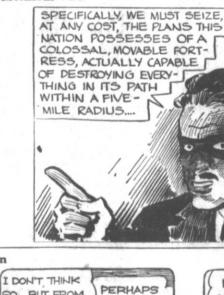


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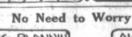
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CLEBURNE WILL MAKE STAND AGAINST LUBBOCK

B YHAROLD V. RATLIFF, sociated Press Sports Writer.

Texas Interscholastic league football teams faced another stirring week-end today. Scheduling 22 conference games along with some of the most attractive inter-district contests of the season.

All but three of the districts will have swung into the championship campaign.

The Oil Belt again features, bringtogether leading teams. San Angelo-Sweetwater struggle at Sweetwater headlines the fire-works. These two clubs are among the unbeaten, untied aggregations that have thus far tested conference competition. Breckenridge plays at Brownwood, Eastland at Abilene and Cisco at Big Spring in other encounters.

Two conference games are on the card in district 2, Graham playing at Quanah and Electra at Vernon. Graham and Quanah both have defeats and Vernon a tie. Electra has not yet played a "for keeps"

El Paso high engages Bowie of El Paso in district 4. They will be the finals teams to contest in conference play.

The feature of the Fort Worth district is the Masonic Home-North Side melee, matching two of the favorites. Paschal, Fort Worth, plays at Mineral Wells in another conference game.

One conference game is scheduled in district 9, Kilgore going to the already beaten Texarkana team's

The pressure is on in district 11. Corsicana, tied with Cleburne for the lead, meets the highly touted Hillsboro Eagles at Hillsboro, Waxahachie going to Waco and Temple to Bryan.

One conference game is on one schedule in the San Antonio district, Harlandale going to Austin. The

former lost its opener last week.

Attractive inter-district tilts include Cleburne, a Central Texas fav-orite, at Lubbock; Sulphur Springs at Paris; Poly, Fort Worth leader, at Longview; Lufkin, an unbeaten team, at Ball High, Galveston, where the Resorters are having a good

Pampa tries another intersectional opponent, playing Capitol Hill at Oklahoma City; Austin, El Paso, entertains Las Cruces, N. M.; Green-ville tries Pauls Valley, defending Oklahoma champions, at Greenville; Marshall goes to Shreveport to play Fair Pairk; Port Arthur plays host to Byrd High, Shreveport, and Ysleta engages Tularosa, N. M., on the latter's home field.

The schedule by districts: 1-Friday: Cleburne at Lubbock, Pampa at Capitol Hill (Oklahoma City); Saturday: Wichita Falls at

2-Friday: Nocona at Olney, Borger at Childress, Graham at Quanah (conference), Electra at Vernon

3-Friday: Breckenridge at Brownwood (conference), San Angelo at Sweetwater (conference), Eastland at Abilene (conference). Cisco at Big Spring (conference), Weatherford at

Ranger.
4—Friday: Las Cruces (N. M.) at Austin High (El Paso), Cathedral (El Paso) at Fabens, Ysleta at Tularosa (N. M.); Saturday: El Paso high vs. Bowie (El Paso), conference. 5-Friday: Stripling (Fort Worth) at Gainesville, Sulphur Springs at Paris, Denton at Denison, Highland Park (Dallas) at Sherman, McKin-

ney at Bonham. 6-Friday: Pauls Valley (Okla.) at Greenville.

7—Friday: Masonic Home (Fort Worth) vs. North Side (Fort Worth) conference; Paschal (Fort Worth) at Mineral Wells (conference). 8-Friday: Adamson (Dallas) vs.

Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), confer-9-Friday: Kilgore at Texarkana (conference), Poly (Fort Worth) at Longview, Sunset (Dallas) at Tyler. Gilmer at Gladewater, Marshall at

Fair Park (Shreveport). 10-Friday: Nacogdoches at Palestine (conferece), Mexia at Henderson (conference), Jacksonville Athens (conference)

11-Friday: Waxahachie at Waco (conference), Corsicana at Hillsboro (conference), Temple at Bryan (con-

ference). 12—Friday: Reagan (Houston) at Brackenridge (San Antonio), Harlandale (San Antonio) at Austin (conference), Eedson (San Antonio) at Kerrville; Saturday: Jeff Davis uston) at Thomas Jefferson (San

13-Friday: Milby (Houston) at Conroe (conference), San Antonio Tech at San Jacinton (Houston). 14-Friday: Texas City at Goose Creek, Corpus Christi at Beaumont, Lufkin at Ball High (Galveston) Byrd High (Shreveport) at Port Ar-

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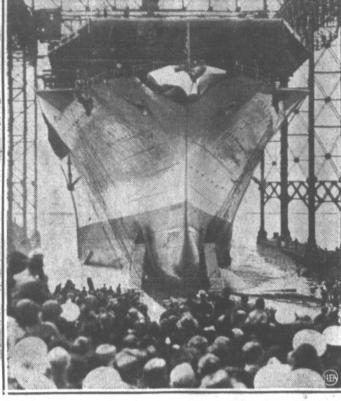
15—Friday: Laredo at Kingsville (conference), Sinton at Robstown.

16—Friday: Weslaco at Edinburg (conference), Pharr-San Juan(conference), Pharr-San Juan(conference), Harlingen (conference), the Centennial spotlight from Oct.

15 to 25. Alamo at Harlingen (conference), Brownsville at Donna, San Benito at Mercedes, Santa Rosa at McAllen.

MEET IN PLAINVIEW. DALLAS, Oct. 8 (P)—The Synod of Texas, Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., will met in Plainview next year and the Synod of Texas, Pres-byternian Church in the U. S. will meet at Kingsville. The 1937 convention citles were chosen at sessions yesterday. Meetings of both groups will close today. Students of Austin college presented an historical pageant at a joint session. Delegates to the U. S. A. convention elected Dr. J. W. Willbanks of Texchairman of the genera

NAVAL ENTERPRISE



Sent down the ways in ceremonies in which Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of the secretary of the navy, officiated, the \$19,000,000 naval aircraft carrier Enterprise was suc cessfully launched at Newport News, Va. Above, the new warship

Candidate Browder Goes to Jail



Distinction of being the first presidential candidate to go to jail since Eugene Debbs was held during the World War came to Earl Browder, Communist party nominee, in Terre Haute, Ind. Pictured with officers who arrested him on "vagrancy" charges as they arrived in Terre Haute are, left

to right: Waldo Frank, povelist: Browder, and Seymour Waldman. Communist committeeman. They were jailed to prevent Browder from making a radio talk, but Browder's attorney later eluded police and read the speech over the air. Browder was freed after 25 hours.

Saved

A fire set by her assailant saved

Alda Deery, New York showgirl,

pictured recuperating from her ex-

perience, from the fate of three

other women who were killed by attackers in Chicago hotels. An

actress in an adjoining room, in-

vestigating suspicious smoke, found Miss Deery nearly strangled by a silk stocking twisted about her

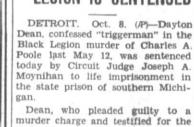
throat. Stuffed in her mattress was a paving brick left by the at-

tacker exactly as in the murder of

Mrs. Florence Castle and Mrs.

Lillian Guild, who were beaten to

TRIGGERMAN FOR BLACK LEGION IS SENTENCEI



state when 11 other Black Legion men were convicted last week on murder charges, at first told Judge Moynihan he had "nothing to say." When the judge persisted, the chunky defendant cleared his throat at said:

"I am glad it's over. I hope no one else gets in the same jam. I'm glad also that the organization was broken up.

GIANTS TO MAKE TWO

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)-Bill Terry has decided on at least two changes that'll be made in the New York Giants next year.

Johnny McCarthy, the rookie purchased late in the season from New-ark of the International league, will get a chance to show what he can do at first base while Eddie Mayo, recruit from Baltimore, is not the replacement he wants for Travis Jackson at third base.



crickets in Mrs. Elsie Laufred's base-ment change their tune to "Sweet PAPAL SECRETARY IS IN attendant who advised her on how to get rid of them. U. S. BY ORDERS OF "They appeared a few days ago,"

POPE PIUS

By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)-Two of Italy's foremost statesmen, one of the new ambassadors to Washington on a formal mission, the other a priest significantly vacation-bent, sailed into New York harbor today aboard the Conte Di

Far apart as their stations were the tasks ahead of his excellency, Fulvio Suvich, succeeding Count Rossi as Italian ambassador to the United States, and Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state to Pope Pius,

With the former, mild soft-spoken man of 49 who was born an Austrian citizen, came the job, if it's to be done, of negotiating resumption of Italy's payments on the two and a half billions of war debts owed the United States.

The cardinal's visit officially was entirely informal, for the purpose of seeing America for the first But those close to affairs of the chuch saw behind the cardinal's sudden trip the intent of the Pope to have here his own observer the final stages of Father Charles E. Coughlin's speaking cam-

When he sailed from Naples Cardinal Pacelli said, "I am going to America simply on a vacation. I have a great longing to see the United States. There is no political aspect to my trip whatever." Already echoes and re-echoes of

papal displeasure have come thru the visit of two bishops to Rome, and the apology of Father Cough-lin for having called the President a liar in one of his addresses. Both Ambassador Suvich, who will present his credentials immediately at Waschington, and Cardinal Pacelli, grey nobleman of 60 scheduled to visit a few weeks as the guest of Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, on Long Island, are renowned as diplomats abroad.

In honor of Gen. Enrique Mexia, the city of Mexia will hold its Centennial Fiesta de Mexia Ocowned a large tract of land where

have learned they can

count upon Luckies. To-

night-follow the stars to

a light smoke—a Luckyl

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(By The Associated Press) WHAT, NO PRETZELS? CLEVELAND - If the "million neeting.

said Mrs. Laufred. "I went down into the basemen the other night, and, my goodness me, there was a million of them. Jumping around

like a circus."

The library attendant advised beer in shallow saucers to drive the crickets away.

A MOVING STORY. LEWES, Del .- A barber wanted to nove his shop but he hated to take

time out to do it. he loaded his shop, lock, stock and barrel, onto greased wooden beams and started down the street. En route-they moved it several blocks-26 customers, both men and women, climbed confidently into the visibly trembling chairs and received treatment. No casualities were reported.

TIME OUT.

FARGO, N. D.—"All things come home to rest," sang Margery Maxwell, opera singer from Delreigo's

Then she stopped, waved frantically to the orchestra conductor and gasped "I've swallowed a fly." She left the stage amid thunderous applause, got rid of the fly and returned to complete her song.

SATISFIED CUSTOMER. DALLAS-The Grand Avenue State Bank had to call the firede-

partment to lock its money. As seven officials and employes were closing the day's business four tear gas bombs, intended to explode only in case of robbery, went off. Choking and crying, were helpless until firemen arrived with masks.

"You can say all you want to about that gas," cried W. F. Miller, executive vice president, "but it sure

TEXARKANA DAY

DALLAS, Oct. 8 (AP)-School hildren from the Texarkana district had their day at the Texas Centennial exposition today. Three special students were chartered to bring students from Texarkana, Mount Pleasant, Mount eVrnon, Clarksville, New Boston and Attober 15-17. The city was named lanta. It also was police day, Chifor the distinguished Mexican who cago day and Southern Confederacy day. Yesterday's attendance was

Fey Challenges Starhemberg to Fight a Duel

VIENNA, Oct. 8. (A)-Austria's political crisis assumed an "opera bouffe" aspect today as a duel challenge and slander suit threats satisfactorily explained." shunted attention from a cabinet Stung, the fiery Fey de

honor court," modern Austria's ompromise with the romantic code cation" through the honor court, it patient

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The challenge came as a climax to the bitter fight for control of the powerful heimwehr (home guard) between Starhemberg and Fey.

Starhemberg charged Fey's conduct at the Assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was "never

settlement in keeping with the tra-leave the hospital if he didn't get a smoke. Stung, the fiery Fey demanded "a If he does not obtain his "vindi-

duello, was set in motion to consider was learned, Fey may seek it in a

DESIRE UNGRATIFIED

PITTSBURGH, (P)-A five year old boy-the nurses call him "Tough Mike" Olexik-isn't worried about the broken leg he received in an automobile accident; he wants a cigarette.

Doctors said he threatened to



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"Sweepstakes" Clubs Formed

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One group of 43 members in Okmulgee, Oklahoma, poetizes as follows:

"We have picked with lots of patience Songs we did and didn't like, But now it's raining cigarettes HURRAH FOR LUCKY STRIKE!"

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Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe

you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

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