PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1936.

TEXYS TOPICS

errow), the Eve of All Saints usually devoted to merry-makng and divination . . . Approach with tengue in cheek and a suswhite Deer possibly will find its vay over to the Pampa city hall ce some time during Saturday

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casir, it's hob-goblin time in

Panhandle . . . Tomorrow

at is the night when one is

to find a pumpkin-faced

to peering through the front

days on a witch riding her neath the Pampa moon . . an eerie night when black o abroad through the neighspread ill-luck and



Pretty girls get out their evening gewins and golden slippers to join male escorts, perhaps tux-ed or in top hat and tails; and then go far and near to make merry in the 1936 spohisticate manner . . . Othefer to stick by the home fires and bob apples in dimiy-lit rooms decorated with pumpkins and fodder, if you have the pumpkins and

Hallowe'en is a season of the rear when police officers tear their hair trying to cope with mis-chievous boys who think it is chievous boys who think it is folly fun to take Uncle Joe Spivvins old brindle cow and tie her to the drinking fountain on the third floor of the courthouse.

* * * Ghosts walk on All Hallow's Eve And they don't care where they walk, either . . . They would just as soon walk up and rub scap on the windshield of your parked car as they would to run a tick-tack across the window and scare the living daylights out of Aunt Emma

There will be home parties galore in Pampa tomorrow night callons and gallons of sweet cider—and, possibly some not so sweet—will be drunk by those festive-bound . . . All in all, the merrymakers will be having a merrymakers will be having a rood time, they hope, and some will be tired of it all around 4 a. a. Sunday . . . And if you ask m. Sunday . . . And if you ask them just what they're celebrating, wine out of ten will flunk on the

And, right here-we figure, is splendid place to run in a picture of a pumpkin.



Of course, no treatise on Hallowe'en is complete without a pump-So there it is . k cat several paragraphs ago merely was thrown in to lend addi-tional atmosphere . . . It's the pumpkin that really counts, according to the best authorities on Hallo-

Radio comedians are in need of gags." Dora, of KPDN, would like to know if some old towels will do.

magazine banner line, "She Never Went to Schrol, but She Writes Scenarios." This will surprise but movie critics.

Babies in a French ho pital began crying just as a mass of air arrived from another region. Per-haps they thought a politician was ning to kiss them.

The height of embarrassment would be that of the hitch-hiker with a cavity who found himself on one of those Indiana dental office

When scientists begin to make food out of wood, a profitable concession would be the hot log

"Upset over her divorce, movie

V. Andrews is supervising the park

Loyalists Battle To Whip Fascists

Government forces, reinforced forces, which government reports with new war planes and modern said lost heavily in the battle, shifttanks, battled today to drive the ed their front to Cienpozulers to refascist line back from Madrid.

Fresh men were rushed to the rent ranks as the second day of the war's bloodiest battles cond with the Mairid army shel-Torrejon de Velasco preparato a renewed charge.

counter-offensive. urn'd the socialists into aggres-rs after a steadily receding defense, arted suddenly yesterday with the re of three towns-Torrejon de a, Humanes and Grinon.

pulse the fierce government drive. A communique issued at Gen. Jose principers "including 300 Russian soldiers" in fighting yesterday on the

s uthern front. The war ministry posted bulletins in Madrid asserting government air squadrons had scored heavily on

Pampa Paily

Aems

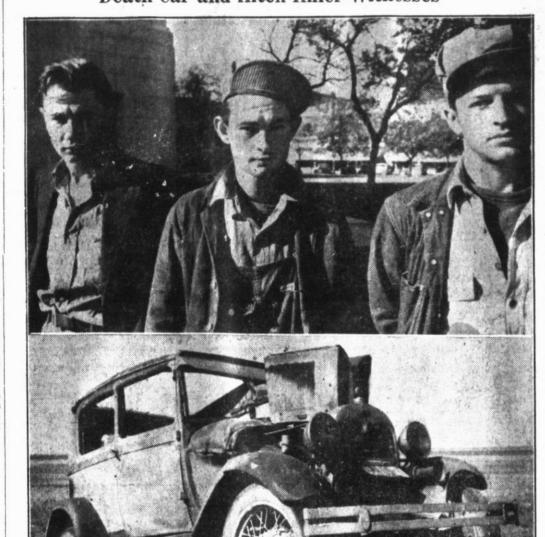
16 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

TUNE IN KPDN

Death Car and Hitch-Hiker Witnesses

Full AP Leased Wire



AMARILLO, Oct. 30 (P)-Search for the highway slayer known only as "Blackie," whose vic.im, known only as "Ace," was burned beyond recognition, centered here today.

THE NEW PAMPA

Pastest Growing City in Texas-Panhandle Oil

And Wheat Center

(VOL. 30, NO. 179)

LOCAL STREETS

BEING CLEANED

Buildings, Parks and

Tanks Involved

In Program

The City of Pampa is pushing its

campaign to clean up streets and

parks and place public buildings in first class condition. City Manager C. L. Stine stated today.

For several weeks a crew of mer

has been working on streets and

class condition Downtown streets

each rain, the city manager stated,

clean-up crew into action.

fall street repair campaign.

and city hall.

will be the policy to send the

asphalt have been used so far in the

The city manager stated that all

have been cleaned and painted in-

J. P. Duvall has been in charge

of the work on the streets and John

side, removing all rust and dirt.

in pavements. Forty-six barrels of charge,

boulevards to put them in first Acting Governor Woodul to revoke

Two Georgia officers came need to return Whitaker to Georgia. At the time Whitaker was taken into wide campaign to fill all cracks in custody today he was under \$1,000 to today he was under

he streets and repair broken places bond in connection with the federal

Trees in the city parks have been was set for 9 a. m., Monday in rimmed, woodwork at the fire sta- Judge Langston King's district court.

tion is being painted and new roofs. He added that Whitaker would be

have been placed on the fire station held by Houston police until the

the city's water storage tanks Georgia," Buckner said, "because we

hearing

speaking tour.

The mysterious "Mabel," woman in the case, also still is missing. Three hitch-hikers, eye-witnesse

Officers said no further clues to rillo, are being held. They are Glenn gave the names, the salesman said, the identity of either the slayer or Hardesty and Deibert Smethers, both of G. L. Houston and J. W. Bras-

Former Pampan Will Fight

Revoke Extradi-

tion Order

HOUSTON, Oct. 30 (A) - Poli Captain George Peyton said he ar

on a complaint charging kidnapping

be held here until a habeas corpus

A hearing on a federal fugitive emplaint against Whitaker, set for

his morning, was reset for November

Whitaker's attorneys requisted

refused to do so. Governor Allred

was in New Mexico on a political

Two Georgia officers came here

Whitaker's attorney, Andrew Buck-

"We are going to fight removal to

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Scores by quarters of the Pam-

pa-Clevis football game to be

played in Clovis, N. M. tonight at

8:30 Pampa time or 7:30 Clovis time, will be received by The

NEWS. Since Clovis is in the Rocky Mountain time belt, the

first score will not be received in Pampa until 9:15 o'clock or one

hour later than for previous

Fans are welcome to call The

NEWS, phone 666 or 667, for

cores. However, they are urged o wait until at least 9:15 o'clock

efcre calling. At least 45 min-

utes should be allowed between

Leamon McIntyre, former star

the sparkplug of the Clovis attack. A couple of ex-Lubbock

Westerners will be in the Clovis

the Shamrock Irishman, is

quarter calls.

Don't Call for

Scores Before

9:15 O'Clock

ner, said the habeas corpus hearing

Woodul Is Urged To BORGER BATTLE

to the shooting, staged in daylight numbers as one sold last Friday in on a main highway just east of Ama- Carlsbad, N. M., to two men who

man, Vici. Okla. The death car has been identi-

AT LUBBOCK TO

Put on Air by

the story from the commentary in

Lubbock to the KPDN sports' an-

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MARINE DON DUNCAN IS

TRANSFERRED TO CHINA

The officer in charge of the re-cruiting office in this city an-nounced today that Private Don M.

Duncan, son of William E. Duncan,

Fampa, was transferred from the

Marine Corps base, San Diego, Calif.

to the Asiatic station for general assignment. He sailed from San

Diego on board the U.S. S. Chau-

While in China, he will have ar

opportunity to acquaint himself

languages. If he shows fitness in

studies of subjects outside the duties

of the Marine Corps and outstand-ing attainment in his Marine Corps

work, he will be eligible for prom

I Heard . .

scent of an intruder at a local tour-

call in the middle of the night that

somebody was breaking in. The two

affrighted women living alone in the

house, frantically summoned the

quick time and found a skunk test-

making his way about the place.

last week. He received

Chief Hurst came in double-

mont Oct. 22.

nouncers and production men.

Against Removal To Georgia enlarged front. The front of the store has been

completely rebuilt until it is 22 feet larger than the old front. BE BROADCAST store is found in the installation of a 43-foot lunch counter with 20 CRITES TRANSFERRED stools and all modern equipment by the Liquid Carbonic Gas Co. and

gia. Governor Allred honored a re- sible through the special facilities morrow

PLEADS GUILTY

LINDEN, Oct. 30. (A)-Louis Sad- Benge. From the time of actual play to ler, one of a trio of escaped Arkan- Haney. tempting to rob the First National Marshall Clarence Neel, Virgil Nich- Laketon, 136; Farrington, 45; Grandbank at Atlanta Aug. 31. pleaded ols, Julius Atkinson, M. Scarlett, guilty today. Attorneys said the Bill Brickell. Charlie Lewis.

space.—Archer Fullingim)

By WILMA ABERNATHY

Yesterday morning on the Hopkins school bus all the kids had war, I mean shooting paper wads. There were two different groups, the Blacks and the Whites. One girl furnished all the

didn't take part in this war at all. We expected our bus

was on the bus, we were all getting ready to shoot paper wads again, but the bus driver stood up and gave us orders not to shoot any more paper wads, or we would find ourselves out

more paper wai-shooting!

Texas Communist DOCK WORKERS Candidate Jailed IS DISCHARGED In Port Arthur

37,000 ARE ON ST

CROYDEN

CROYDEN, England, Oct. 30 (AP)-

Shattering all speed records for an

eastward crossing of the Atlantic Captain James A. Mollison landed

here today only 13 hours and 17 minutes after hopping off from win-

Roaring across the stormy Atlantic

160 miles an hour to reach his goal

successfully completed without

plane across the Atlantic three times

was not even satisfied with that

'Possibly within a day," he said,

he will take off on a record attempt

Counting the six hours and 41

made the entire flight in 19 hours

Only a dozen spectators were or

"I am so damned tired. I am going have a large Scotch and soda."

He said he had covered the 2 100

Although his wife, Amy, and co

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BORGER, Oct. 30.-Arlie Crites

Claude Motley, who came here

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Floyd annound

present were Mr. and Mrs

n one hour and 12 minutes

forced landing en route.

to the tip of South Africa.

and 58 minutes.

try Newfoundland.

standard time).

WHITE CASES WILL BE TRIED IN JANUARY **COURT TERM** Criminal jury work for the present

term of district court was concluded Festerday when the jury serving on the case of Bryan Combs, charged with keeping a gambling house, was discharged after it reported that it was unable to reach a verdict.

Judge W. R. Ewing dismissed the tury for the term when it came in vesterday afternoon to report that IS FIRST TO FLY TO AIRPORT AT was deadlocked 8 to 4 for conviction, with ho hope of reaching an agreement

The Combs trial was held Wed nesday and all testimony was com-pleted in little more than half a The jury took the case about 30 p. m. Wednesday and deliberated until 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

District Attorney Lewis Goodrich stated that Combs' new trial would not be taken up until the January term of district court. Today was the last day of the present criminal jury week.

The court term ends next Friday The coming week will be spent on non-jury matters and the final report of the grand jury which will meet again on Wednesday.

The cases of J. D. and Cal White indicted on charges of permitting gambling and keeping a gambling iouse at the Southern Club, were not reached in the present term of The district attorney they, too, would be tried in Janu-

worth and company's remodeled and of forbidding weather conditions. cuyler-st is scheduled for Saturday. Captain Mollison appeared ex-bausted when lifted from his plane. was announced today by D. C. His first remark was: it was announced t Hartman, manager.

For several weeks local contrac- to have tors and workers have been employed in remodeling the store including miles new interior decorations, new mer- faster than his own advance esti

Saturday Game To Be Frigidaire Co. This department, Mr. Hartman stated, will specialize in moderatepriced lunches and fountain specials. theater manager here who has been The entire floor has a floor space of transferred to a similar position in 50 by 111 feet. Radio station KPDN will broad-

Chickasha, Okla, was honor guest O. H. Hage, superintendent for at a banquet given by theater em-Whitaker, charged in Georgia with cast the Borger-Lubbock football Woolworth stores in the Denver disployes here yesterday. Phil Spivey kidnapping his 7-year-old son, had indicated through his attorneys he would fight against removal to Geor-indicated through his attorneys he would fight against removal to Geor-indicated through his attorneys he would fight against removal to Geor-indicated through his attorneys he would fight against removal to Geor-indicated through his attorneys he broadcast of this game is made pos-indicated through his attorneys he would fight against removal to Geor-indicated through his attorneys he broadcast of this game is made pos-indicated through his attorneys he case the Borger-Luddock football trick, and H. D. Greene, in charge of acted as master of ceremonies and llunch counters in the district, and H. D. Greene, in charge of acted as master of ceremonies and llunch counters in the district, and H. D. Greene, in charge of acted as master of ceremonies and llunch counters in the district, and H. D. Greene, in charge of acted as master of ceremonies and llunch counters in the district, and H. D. Greene, in charge of acted as master of ceremonies and llunch counters in the district, and H. D. Greene, in charge of acted as master of ceremonies and llunch counters in the district, and H. D. Greene, in charge of acted as master of ceremonies and llunch counters in the district.

of what is known in broadcasting "We have gone to this expense, from Crites, and Bob Lair were guests.

Mr. Hartman said, "to give Pampa a Crites, and Bob Lair were guests. "We have gone to this expense," from Cushing, Okla., to succeed Mr. Telegraphic lines, extending from modern store and the new arrange- Empl the extradition last night but he KPDN's main studios in Pampa to ment will permit of a much larger Alvin Yowell, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Tech Field in Lubbock, will carry assortment of merchandise.

the time the play will be announced sas convicts captured after plea was entered on an agreed sen-

People You Know

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

rubber bands, and this one girl

driver to make us stop but he That evening, after everyone

walking in the cold. Believe

it or not, there wasn't any

Says He Is Fighting Landon, Hearst, Fascism

HOUSTON, Oct. 30 (AP)-Homer Brooks, communist guberna-torial candidate released from jail at Port Arthur last night af-ter being under arrest four hours, came to Houston and announced here today he would seek police protection for a meeting set for tonight at Port Arthur.

"I'm going to speak, or try to speak, at a private hall we have rented in Port Arthur." Brooks said. "I've lived in Texas two years and I am qualified as a gubernatorial candidate. As such, I am entitled to protection."

He said he had appealed to acting-governor Walter Woodul, who was in Dallas,

date for governor jailed here yesin his Bellanca monoplane, the one pilot averaged approximately terday, estimated today the Com-9:57 p. m. (3:57 a. m., central 20 of whom are in the student body It was the first time a flight with at the University of Texas."

London as the eastern goal had been legislative investigating committee, after trying to bring out evidence that Communism existed in the International Longshoreman's as-University of Texas, abandoned its sociation, who had sid the as-Mollison, who by today's flight became the first man to fly a interrogation of certain faculty sociation must support West Coast members and students.

Communistic speech here, were ar-

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minutes he took to reach Harbor Grace, N. F., from New York, he had AROUND 4,000 **VOTES WILL BE** hand to cheer the veteran flier's brilliant success, made in the face CAST IN COUNTY

Very Few To Be For Republicans, Says Chas., Thut

Between 4,000 and 4,500 ballots are expected to be cast by Gray county voters in the presidential election next Tuesday, it was esti-

The county clerk also estimated that of the more than 4,000 votes expected to be cast there next Tuesday,

approximately not more than 500 to 50 of them will be in the Republican In the last two presidential elecions the Gray county vote was split nounced today.

In split follows: 1928—Democrats, 986;

The late world war will be fought

Republicans, 1.871. In 1932—Demo-

details are near completion. county returns are expected to be

Misses Lois Fisher, Thelma Smith Hildred Linder, Pauline Ma-There are 6,328 eligible voters who There are 6,328 eligible voters who have paid their poll taxes in the county. These are distributed as will be asked on this program. Nora Mae Reeves, Virginia Irene Miller; Messrs. Claude David Purdue, Burl Gaines. follows: Pampa, 4.377; LeFors, 568; Nick Rutledge, Marcene Little, T. J.

view, 226; Hopkins, 61; Alanreed, 198; and McLean, 717. Two years ago at the November election there were only 4,385 eligible voters in the county.

An indication of the vote next the birth of a daughter. Gay Lucile,

Tuesday is seen in the fact that A daughter was born yesterday already 73 absentee ballots have been evening to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond cast, compared to a total of 33 ab-She weighed 6 pounds 13 sentee ballots in the last presiden-

STRIKE MAY INCLUDE GULF, EASTERN

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP)
—Secretary of Labor Frances
Perkins said today she was making efforts by telephone to bring
striking Pacific coast shipping
orkers and their employes together for negotiation of their
differences" I am convinced,"
Miss Perkins said, "that the strike
involves nothing that cannot be involves nothing that cann settled by adjustment and

By The Associated Press Pacific coast shipping was paralyzed today by the strike of 37,000 waterfront and seafaring workers, members of seven fed-

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 30. (P)—
Homer Brooks. Communist canditying up virtually all American Randolph Meriwether

munist party has about 400 duespaying members in Texas, "about beneficial association, predicted; ,'It will be a national strike. We have received hundreds of tele-It was only a few days ago that a grams from ports all over America

pledging support."
President Joseph R an of the Brooks and two companions, office to study the situation, ound with circulars advertising a Joseph Curran, chairman of the left wing seamen's defense committee, announced at New York Atlantic sailors would join a sit-down strike at noon today and vote tonight whether to walk out

for wages equivalent to those paid on the west coast. The newly created maritime com-mission, which has jurisdiction over

shipping companies and seagoing unions, pored over reports but made no comment. It was the chief hope for a quick settlement.

120 Ships Tied Up

About 120 ships were immediately tied up in Pacific ports. The number will be greatly increased with the return of ships at sea.

Twenty would be tied up in New

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The American Legion as a service organization will have an outsta ing radio program heard Sunday, Nov. 1, starting at 1:30, it was an-

ver again on this program en in song. The program will tell the Mr. Thut said today that election supplies for the Tuesday balloting have been delivered and that other details are near completion.

Under the set-up of election workers, the clerk said, all Gray workers, the clerk said, all Gray workers, and the set-up of election workers, the clerk said, all Gray workers are avacated to be novel feature which has never completed by 10 o'clock Tuesday attempted before over the

> igible contestants must be na born Americans or naturalis

An outline of the Armistic celebration sponsored by the A can Legion and the V. F. W. will be given on this program.

> U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS



WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy to-

I Saw . .

lateness of time, we did not attempt in lateness to send invitations to the pioneers the most popular in this section.

Everybody Invited To Pioneer Dance

Telephone calls from nearby towns | should hesitate to come tonight beand as far away as Dalhart indi- cause they have not received an cate that pioneers from all over invitation. Everything is in readiness for the

the Panhandle will be on hand to-night for the Old Timers square mittees reveals. H. L. Polley and night for the Old Timers square dance at the Pampa high school gymnasium, according to R. G. Hughes, chairman of the Panhandle Centennial Committee sponsoring the dance. Results of the Clovis-Pampa football game will be announced at quarters.

"Everybody is invited," Hughes and this morning. "Because of the lateness of time, we did not attempt lateness of time, we did not attempt lateness of time."

mittees reveals. H. L. Polley and W. T. Fraser, in charge of admission tickets, have a full corps of helpers who will be on duty at the door. A. Tiemann will be floor manager three inebriated Lubbock fans ceived the unique idea of appriating the license plate and a line cap on Roy's car as source at the Certennial committees reveals. H. L. Polley and Friends of quiet Roy N. In the price of the last dance at the corps of helpers who will be floor manager three inebriated Lubbock fans ceived the unique idea of appriating the license plate and a line cap on Roy's car as source music. His orchestra will furnish the music. His orchestra will furnish the license plate and a line cap on Roy's par as source music line cap on Roy's par as source music. His orchestra will furnish the music. His orchestra will furnish the license plate and a line cap on Roy's par as source music line in the cap on Roy's par as source music line in the cap on Roy's par as source music line in the cap on Roy's par as source music line in the cap on Roy's par as source music line in the cap on Roy's par as source music line in the cap on Roy's par as source music line in the cap on Roy's par as source music line in the cap on Roy's par as source music line in the cap on Roy's par as source music line in the cap on Roy's par as source music line in the cap on Roy's par as source music line in the cap on Roy's par as source music line in the cap on Roy's par as source music line in the cap on Roy's par as source music line in the line in the

lateness of time, we did not attempt to send invitations to the pioneers of the section. We merely sent a few invitations to leaders in the various towns and communities of the section and requested that they advise all the old timers in their part of the Panhandle. No one later than the la



Society and Clubs



Women's activities

TEACHER WHO LEAVES TODAY Farewell Luncheon

Miss Loma Groom Is Shower Honoree Yesterday

ost here for a place on the Fort

Orregge of fell Grandle wednesday when the Cactus cafe in Amarillo. Worth faculty, Mrs. J. A. Arwood and a group of other friends enterained with an informal party in the nome of Mrs. H. F. Barnhart last evening.

Chresenthemums and marigolds in Chresenthemum and Chresenthemum and

Chrysanthemums and marigolds in varying shades of yellow decorated a remembrance during the informal ms and formed centerpieces, hour. flanked with yellow tapers, on dining

Miss Hope Wells sang two solos, Absence, and The Lilac Tree, accompanied by Miss Jill Jones. Miss arrice Quattlebaum played a piano rangement of Kreisler's Old Vi-na. Evelyn Morton gave two read-

A game directed by Miss Frances accus ended with the presentation a handkerchief and lingerie nower to the blind-folded honoree, no was instructed in clever orig-

real program continued as Miss grade school auditorium Friday night a Searcy, Miss Wells, and Miss at 8 o'clock.

Thomas, Clara Brown, Mary
"Reeve, Sue Vinson, Lema Jane Butcher; Mmes. C. E. Lancaster, R. M.
Klinger, Sherman White, F. E.

Gifts were sent by the following, many of them Miss Groom's pupils at Junior high school: Doris Round-tree, Patsy Grat, Eloise Taylor, Mary Lee Gardener, Lillian Nix, June Ma-rie Amick, Gertrude Muckelvane, Lois Benton, Audrey Williams, Loma Jo Johnson, Louene Cox, Maxine Holt, Betty Plank, Harriet Price, Virginia, Newcomb, Janet McMillen, Mid cheers to the high school building where a pep rally was held Ing where a pep rally was held Wednesday evening. Stunts by the University of Stunts by the Holt, Betty Plank, Harriet Price, Virginia, Newcomb, Janet McMillen, ith, George R. Clark, T. A. Cox, and the Carolettes club, of which

Piano Recital Is

A studio recital, first of a series nied this fall, was given plis of Mrs. Lillie Harts-Those who took part on the program were Charlene Spencer, Talma Cheek, Doris Brown, Wanda Cheek Week-end and the meeting on county we were also we were also ea Keller, and Helen Durham.

Girl Entertains Kellerville Class In Hallowe'en Week

KELLERVILLE, Oct. 30.-Mrs. W. T. Durrett and daughter, Mildred, entertained the sixth grade class of Kellerville school in their home Drive for P-TA

a Dainty refreshments were served to the following: Flint Berlin, Mace gred Durrett, R. W. Orburn, Vergal sociation closed yesterday with an enrolment of almost 200 reported.

Mrs. J. M. Smoot and Mrs. Sam Carter, Hermon Moody, Walter Lee

Teachers in the school are all mem
B. Cook poured tea, assisted by Mrs. Harris, Juanita Campbell, Virginia bers.

Blackerby, Ernestine Shelburne, Mrs. F. B. Blanton and Mrs. L. E. Music was furnished throughout the afternoon by Roy Tinsley, Mrs. Mrs. Had charge, assisted by room moth-had charge, assisted by room mothnan Shoop. Robert Batson and ers. heir sponsor, Mrs. Foster Gregg.

Mrs. Ray Carter, Miss Christine Legs and Mrs. Wilson of the Phil-lips camp were business visitors in Pampa Tuesday afternoon.

Foster Gregg visited in Shamrock

The Rev. I. J. Lloyd will speak at the chapel exercises Monday morning at 8:30. All parents are urged

George Berlin and F. M. Ballard ere business visitors in Shi

Costume Party Is Given Class and Members' Husbands

Faithful Workers class of First aptist church entertained their usbands Tuesday evening with a costume party in the gayly decoment. Ghosts were present during the games and the fortune telling. Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mmes. F. B. Edwards, J. O. Myers, W. J. Cupp, R. F. Hodge G. L. Bruce, Joe R. Foster, W. H Lane, Homer Powell, H. M. Ellis, W. F. Yeager; Mmes. J. O. Turner, Mary Hoppe, Tom Duvall, Earl H.
Eaton, Walter Kirby, T. A. Perkins,
L. H. Anderson, C. L. Stephens,
R. E. Gatlin, and Mr. Bill Hallmark.

Read the Classified Ads today.

MRS. LEWRIGHT COMPLIMENTED

Is Given at Amarillo

Mrs. W. M. Lewright, who will leave soon to make her home in Corpus Christi, was complimented with a luncheon Wednesday when

Each presented the honoree with

Reign at White Deer's Carnival

BY CLAUDA EVERLY.

WHITE DEER, Oct. 30.-Sylvia Urbanczyk, sophomore, and Gordon ras instructed in ciever orig-erses by Miss McCue to open and king of the Hallowe'en carnival er these had ben inspected, the sponsored by the P.-T. A. at the

Quattlebaum played piano solos,
Mrs. T. F. Morton read, Miss McCue
gave pianoiogues, and Miss Groom
sang End of a Perfect Day.

Pumpling the cord core.

Myrtle Hartin and Groom sophomore;

Myrtle Hartin and Groom sophomore; Pumpkin pie and coffee were served with Hallowe'en mints to Misses Groom, Wilma Perkins, Neva Burgan, Donnie Lee Stroope, Llewellyn Shelby, Hildred Brake, Josephine Thomas, Clara Brown, Mary

Leech, Barnhart, and those on pro-Held at McLean

BY MRS. JIM BACK.

high school band, the Tiger football team, and the pep squad marched mid cheers to the high school buildrade at the City drug, the McLean were entertained with a Hollowe'by the drum major and his instruc-tor, Gordon Burch of Borger, pep tor, Gordon Burch of Borger, pep were served after a series of games field, Ed Patchett, J. B. Speers, daughter in Amarillo. tor, Gordon Burch of Borger, peptalks by various fans all brought vim and fight into the eyes of the Tigers who plan to play their hardest in the game with Wheeler Friday Jo Moore, Georgia Mae were served after a series and E. L. Gallemore. Each group in turn will entertain the class at and Myrtle Faye Gilbert, Hazel Jo Montgomery, Corine Steely, Games were enjoyed, and pump-

son, and Coach Bill Allen responded for the Tigers.

Rogers, Minnie Fae and Alma Ruth Cason, Frances Stark, Sue Dodson.

Personal.

ds of the pupils were guests | Supt. C. A. Cryer attended the George Clark, Pete Kovack; Mr. day of this week.

> A number of McLean ladies drove to Amarillo Wednesday to attend a fellowship meeting of the Presbyterian churches. Those attending were Mmes. T. J. Coffey, J. R. Glass, Evan Sitter, Kid McCov, W. A. Mills, Hambright, Luther McCombs

Tuesday night. Many interesting games were played. Hallowe'en decorations were carried throughout the evening. Members Ends at Woodrow Wilson

the following: Flint Berlin, Mace
the following: Flint Berlin, Mace
The annual membership drive in of Hallowe'en. Mrs. A. D. Waters
the following: Flint Berlin, Mace
The annual membership drive in of Hallowe'en. Mrs. A. D. Waters
and Mrs. A. L. Patrick presided at

Looking joyously thrilled, and a bit jaunty, too, beneath that tricky hat, Miss Franzisca Gaal, youthful Viennese actress, is shown above after she arrived in these U. S. to begin her career as a film actress. She was imported from Austria by Adolph Zukor, studio executive, who beat several others in a race to sign

HALLOWE'EN IS

Party in Home of Purviances

gaily decorated living room, young stration. McLEAN, Oct. 30.—Forming a pa- people of First Methodist Ihurch

First of Series Refreshments of sandwiches and cocoa were served to every one present.

Refreshments of sandwiches and wheatley, Clotille McCallister, Ann Clayton, Josephine Lane;

Messrs. Dora Franz, Richard Montgomery, Bill Jack, George pupils of Mrs. Lillie Harts-a baby girl on Wednesday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Estes quette, J. B. Phipps, John Webb, Pred Thomsen, Jack Van Bibber, Fred Thomsen, Jack Van Bibber, George Clark, Pete Kovack; Mr.

M. E. Friendship **Class and Guests**

A Hallowe'en tea entertained the Friendship class of First Methodist church Wednesday at the home of the teacher, Mrs. W. Purviance. Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar were assisting hostesses. Rooms were bright with orange contrasted with the black symbols

About 90 guests called.

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Signed for Films | ANNUAL SKELLYTOWN IS SCHEDULED THIS EVENING

Skellytown school auditorium will be ity church announces a chili and open to the public, and visitors from pie supper the evening of Nov. 3, in other communities are invited. It a downtown building will feature the coronation of a queen, a program, and carnival at-

A small admission fee will be ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. charged. Door prizes are offered. Lester, this week. The carnival is an annual event, and large crowd is expected.

Farewell Party. Mrs. W. M. Genett, who will leave Monday for her home in California, was complimented when Mmes. J. D. Mrs. E. E. Crawford made a busi-Hughes and W. W. Hughes were ness trip to Amarillo Tuesday. hostesses Thursday. Garden flowers added color to the rooms where games were played, with awards go- atives in Clarendon last week-end. ing to Mrs. M. L. Roberts and Mrs. Frank Genett.

course was served to the honoree A. B. Crump of Wheeler, to the and Mmes. Lee Coble, C. O. Harvey, Centennial this week. and Miss Buna Harvey of Pampa; Mmes. E. R. Hawkins, Fred Genett, Roberts, and the hostesses. Gifts Bratcher and little daughter of were sent by Mmes. E. C. Delaune, Pampa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAchran, Clint Freeman, Ike E. L. Gallemore Sunday. Hughes, Bill Harlan, Jack Hailey, D. Bowsher, Marshall Coulson, Myrtle Gould, and Mrs. Nina Harvey of Tuesday for Shamrock to make their Pampa.

Tuesday for Shamrock to make their home. Mr. Daugherty has been with

Mrs. Hatchell Hostess. Mrs. E. Hatchell, Mrs. M. L. Roberts, McKinney of Sachse, vice-president, was in charge of business. Miss Dalton Burleson, Mrs. J. L. Slimp of Panhandle has county agent, demonstrated scoring visited relatives here this week. of cakes, cookies, and muffins. She also thanked the club for a gift pre- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunbar of ented while she was ill.

A new member, Mrs. M. C. Risher, and Mrs. Ike Hughes. sented while she was ill.

was welcomed, as were the guests,
Mrs. J. L. Slimp and Miss Helen Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Patton have Young Crowd Enjoys Mosley of Panhandle, Mrs. L. H. returned from Electra where they Murgrave and Mrs. J. C. Kennedy, attended the funeral of a friend, Delicious refreshments were served Newton Lee. to them and to Mmes. A. B. Corley, M. L. Roberts, Pat Norris, Joe Wedge, Richard Barnes, H. E. Patton, W. W. cluded Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnes. Hughes, E. M. Stafford.

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BY MRS. W. W. HUGHES. | kin pie and coffee were served to about 40 members. | The Ladies' Aid of the Commun-

Mrs. Wesley Bruce of Borger vis-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Corley of e'en carnival at Woodrow Wilson Borger were week-end guests of Mr. school are expected this evening and Mrs. A. B. Corley.

Mrs. Jackard and baby visited rel-

Miss Gloria Stanley accompanied Gifts were presented, then a salad her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. H. H. Bratcher, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Daugherty left the Fox Rig and Lumber company.

Sunshine Home Demonstration Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shipley have ub met Tuesday in the home of as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Hughes, E. M. Stafford. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Genett, Ike The next meeting will be on Nov. Hughes, Mrs. J. D. Hughes, Mr. and Ushered through the cellar door and through weird chambers to the 3 with Mrs. L. Feigenspan. Miss Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, Mrs. D. Bowsher, Burleson will give a kitchen demon- Mrs. Jack Tomlin, Mrs. M. R. Church, Mrs. A. B. Corley, Mr. and Church, Mrs. A. B. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Roberts, Mrs. Weldon Burleson, Mrs. Jack Hailey, Mr. and

The Babylonian diety of Ea, of Sumerian origin, also is known as Games were enjoyed, and pump- Enki and Ae.

CARNIVAL WILL **OPEN AT 6:30** THIS EVENING

Annual School Event

Even more visitors than were present last year for the Hallowwhen the annual entertainmen will open at 6:30. Proceeds this Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hawkins and year will benefit the school cafe-Mrs. E. E. Crawford made a busimonth under auspices of the Parent-Teacher association.

Each room will offer its attraction; a showing of motion picture comedies will be in progress in the auditorium, and the cafeteria will be open to sell pie and coffee.

Those who wish to wear Hallowe'en costumes and masks to the carnival are invited to do so.

HALLOWE'EN MUSIC HEARD. "Ghosts in the Fireplace," a piano plo arranged for Hallowe'en was

n the assembly at Woodrow Wilson which Saint Dunstan, English at chool yesterday. Mrs. Stein was bishop and statesman, was born, special program guest.

bishop and statesman, was born, he died in 988.

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ENTENNIAL TO **REOPEN IN 1937**

Entirely New Fair To Be Presented at Dallas

DALLAS, Oct. 30 (A)—Fred Florence, president of the Texas Centennial Central exposition, said today the \$25,000,000 world's fair would be reopened in 1937.

Demands by Dallas bus r a new exposition in 1937 caused e board of directors to announce June 12 opening date for next ar, Florence said.

majority of exhibitors will reommercial exhibits on the ex-m grounds and remodel them e the new show opens, the board

Harry Olmstead, general manag-of the exposition, said:

We are going to reopen in 1937 a better and more expensive id's fair. It will be an entirely keeney's wife and baby will be with him as soon as he gets the residence by virtue of experience gained in order. by operation of the 1936 exposi-on. Immediately after the close the present exposition full plans announced for next year."

ayout of the grounds. Dallas business men reported a boom in sales during the exposition months and predicted an encore for the show in 1937 would serve as a stimulus to Texas building.

Many enjoyable games were presented with many pretty handkerchiefs. At the close of the evening refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served to about 30 guests. nulus to Texas building.

The present exposition will close s shorter, closing on Oct. 31.

EACH CHILOREN TO BE FAILURES IS THEORY

LT LAKE CITY, Oct. 30 (A)-

"Our educational system is suffering from an overdose of success stories," Dr. Mandel Sherman, menal hygiene expert at the University of Chicago, asserted before the Utah ducation association.

"We must educate our young peo-ple to meet failure. We must ac-favors. quaint them with the fact that only if few can be successful from a erial standpoint—only a few can ake money or reach fame. The Mary E. Hoppe, Charles Stephens, at majority of us must remain Joe R. Foster. we call "failures"-and we begin to realize that harsh Church Leaders Go th at an early age."

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 30 (A)-Signs of January 1 poured into the tion welcomed new members.

Rese Bowl office today.

Mr. Mullen gave a short address

have sent in requests for tickets.

"And that makes my job no bed of roses," said William Dunkerley, mahager of the Tournament of the Tour

Roses association. "I have to disappoint each of the 5,000. Would-be buyers are told they will have to wait until the Mrs. Stoker Has teams are picked, because the west- Returned From Trip ern school always handles the tick-

et sales.
"But if there isn't a sell-out crowd of 85,000 here Jan. 1 I shall be very much mistaken."

CENTENNIAL EXTENDED FORT WORTH, Oct. 30 (AP)—Billy will extend the scheduled Satorday closing of the Frontier Cenmial until Nov. 14. In announcing the holdover, the show director reect fresh personalities into the Mana revue for the roundust amboree and that new events had been plotted for the first four nights

DIVORCE COMPLAINTS

ho secured divorces here. Mrs. Grace R. Peterson, 32, complained that her husband, August, War. She told of sympathy and hit her over the head with a bird support given by the soviet to She didn't reveal the bird's the

Mrs. Mary Lee Rapp, 23, said she and her husband, Vincent, 25, were Russia is still an unhappy one, married "just for the sake of pubicity" when an airplane owner ad-greated a free ride to anyone who water in large cities she described uld wed while aloft.



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Party Given for LeFors Couple

BY ALMA LEE HOLLEY.
LeFORS, Oct. 30.—D. A. Morton
of Amarillo, who is with the Johnson Larimer dry goods company of Wichita, Kas., was transacting busi-ness in LeFors Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Hill, who has been ill in the Worley hospital, Pampa, is able to be home again.

Jerald Reed of Hedley is here visit-ing his sister, Mrs. E. A. Vance

Mrs. C. E. Quinn of McCamey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ray, who have lived in this community for some

time, are moving to Arkansas. J. E. Keeney, who is with the American National Life Insurance company, moved his residence from Laketon to LeFors this week. Mr.

The Willing Workers group of the T. E. L. class of the Baptist church he Dallas exposition will be the entertained with a surprise farewell one operating next year, Flor-said, and will be changed Ray, Tuesday evening in the home throughout except for the general of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dobbins.

Another throughout except for the general of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dobbins.

Many enjoyable games were played.

Reapers Class Is Entertained With Hallowe'en Party

A Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Bo Barrett was given for the Gleaners class of First Baptist church Tuesday. In a short business session, Mrs. Abbott and T LAKE CITY, Oct. 30 (P)—

Mrs. Mary Binford were elected vice-presidents, Mrs. Charles Boyd secretary, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jamison

famison group captains.

After the class song and a deotional led by Mrs. E. G. Barrett, teacher, the opening prayer was given by Mrs. Cannon. Amusing Hallowe'en games were played, and gingerbread and cocoa were served with Hallowe'en whistles as plate

Present were Mmes. Cash, Boyd, Canada, Barrett, Binford, Harris, Irwin, Green, Cannon, Boyington,

To Panhandle for Part on Program

S. Mullen, minister, and Howard House, educational director, of First Christian church here were program guests of the Panhandle church last evening, when a recep-

Even though no one knows the names of the western and eastern teams that will play here new year's day, 5,000 persons already have sent in requests for tickets.

Mr. Mullen gave a short address on How New Members Can Add the Life of the Church. Mr. House sketched crayon pictures, played piano and vibraphone solos, and presented feats of magic.

tian church of Amarillo.

Pampans who heard Mrs. Lelah Stokers speak of European affairs during her visit here last year with a friend, Mrs. Ewing Leech, will be interested in her reports of a recent trip abroad. Mrs. Stoker spent several days in Pampa and

spoke at an open meeting. in a recent issue carried an in- Better join in the fun, telephone that new specialty acts will terview with Mrs. Stoker while she was a guest in that city, her former home. She had just returned from several weeks in Russia, France, and other European coun-

Mobilization in Russia, guarded as closely as possible from the CHICAGO, (A)-Marital unhap- eyes of visitors, was described by the American woman who is especially interested in that country and who has visited there both before and after the World Spanish government in its civil war.

The lot of the average citizen in as "pumped directly from rivers, unsavory, and almost undrinkable."

GARBAGE CASE TO BE

B. E. Van Pelt, of Pampa, will go ers to scare up the appetite.

o trial in city court tomorrow on For the baked beans, use canto trial in city court tomorrow on a charge of hauling garbage with-

Complaint against Van Pelt was To the beans add a little dry musbrought by Dr. T. J. Worrell, city health officer. According to city ordinance garbage haulers must pay a city license of \$10 a month, payble three months in advance. At a recent meeting of the city commission there was considerable discussion about the city's garbage hauling situation and complaints

were heard that some haulers were

not complying with the city regula-Van Pelt's case is the first to grow out of the investigation that fol-lowed, City Manager C. L. Stine stated today.





the Panhandle tomorrow, and this young lady is all dressed up and ready to flash a pumpkin at your living room window in the eerie

Hallowe'en comes to Pampa and | hours of Saturday night. The NEWS' inquiring reporter and can-did cameraman thought she was pretty sweet, and we present this picture so that local Hallowe'en partyites can be on the lookout

for her, if she decides to drop around at some of the countless All Saints' Eve social function morrow night. Who is she? Ah-

PAY-ENVELOPE ATTACKS

Running Mates' Helpmates



While their husbands held an important conference in Topeka, Mrs. Alf M. Landon, left, and Mrs. Frank Knox, right, did a little con-

ferring of their own, when Mrs. Knex visited the presidential can-didate's wife in the executive man-

Hallowe'en Dessert

round mold and chill. Put row of

diced sweet apple and

FOREIGN RELATIONS IDEA

CHICAGO (A)-A group of Chi-

cago bankers, professors and other

business men started the "Chicago

council on foreign relations" a few

years ago for exchange of informa-

tion and viewpoints on develop-

The idea spread and now the or-

ganization claims a membership of

more than 1.500, sends a representa-

tive to Europe once a year to observe opinion there and brings for-

ROGER'S SON RESENTS

BEVERL,Y HILLS, Calif., Oct. 30

AP)-Bill Rogers, publisher-son of the noted humorist, said today in

a signed editorial that his weekly

newspaper "objects and resents . .

the use of Will Rogers' photographs

whether for Governor Landon or

for any other presidential candi-

date." Young Rogers is owner of

the Beverly Hills Citizen. A cam-

paign circular, widely distributed

here, carried a large picture of his

father on the last page. The circular lauded Governor Landon and con-

CATTLE SHIPPED

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 30 .- A hun-

fired twenty-five head of cattle were

demned the new deal.

ments behind foreign affairs.

SPREADS FAR

eign lecturers here.

SISTER MARY'S

By NEA Service Did you know that there are

more parties given on Hallowe'en expect. than at any other single time during the social year? Well' The Baltimore (Md.) News-Post that's what statisticians report. your friends, gather together to drain. Dissolve 1 package orange duck for apples, tell fortunes and, like all hungry ghosts, relish an appropriate Hallowe'en supper. Belatin dessert in f cup boiling water, add 1 cup of cold water. Pour small amount in bottom of Serve the supper from a buffet. make good centerpieces, especially to thicken, then fold in 1 cup pastures and legume crops. when flanked by tall yellow can-

dles with black cardboard witches raisins. Pour into mold and chill and cats climbing up their lumin-until firm. Unmold on round dish ous lengths. Arrange all the silver and garnish with a round of slices to be used in geometric patterns near the edge of the tale, have napkins, china and coffee cups arranged for easy serving. Inform-with this. ality is the spirit, buxom simplicity the keynote of the menu.

Buffet Menu A menu like this will make witches scream with delight and black cats unarch their backs and purr with satisfaction. The appleduckers are going to like it, Baked beans, sliced baked ham, brown bread and cream cheese sandwiches, Hallowe'en dessert, quarts and quarts of coffee, cigarets and candies available, and a few good skeletons made of white cardboard lurking in the far corn-

cans as you think will be needed.

BREAK, FAST: Grapefruit on toast, . corn kidney saute bread, coffee LUNCHEON: Hot bouillon, salmon and celery salad, bak-ing powder biscuits, home-made

jelly, Washington cream pie, DINNER: Clam and tomato juice cocktail, stuffed shoulder of veal, escalloped potatoes with cheese, spinach, diced beets, pumpkin pie, coffee.

tard, a reasonable amount of Wor- shipped from here last week to in Pennsylvania is reduced each year because, state foresters say, of the increasing number of persons killing them while seeking recreation in the open, the increasing number of cayenne pepper and a few shakes of catsup. Turn into an attractive baking dish, dot with but-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP) -While the Republican national committee issued a statement assailing

the social security act, a senate committee prepared today to investigate alleged pay-envelope attacks on the Senator La Follette (Prog., Wis.),

head of a special committee studying alleged violations of civil liberties and labor rights, announced an inquiry would start immediately into attempts to "infringe upon the civil and political rights of the working man through pay roll pressure."
"The recent well-organized and

grossly misleading attack on the social security act," he said, "bears all the earmarks of a malicious drive designed solely through misstatement of fact to coerce labor and invade the sanctity of the ballot box." The Republican committee state-ment said the administration's program is "not even as fair as a lottery," and that "women who work a few years and then marry are

ROTARIANS WILL BE

this evening with a Hallowe'en tacky ally, by mouth." . . . that stumped party and dance at the Country the workers until the speaker solved ter, and bake in hot oven for 20 club house. Bridge and other amuseminutes. Far grander than you'd

not dance. J. W. Garman and Newt Dilley Pour two-thirds cup of boilare in charge of arrangements, and ing water over 1-4 cup seeded club members are asked to notify raisins. Boil for 10 minutes, cool, them if they plan to be present and how many guests they expect.

Demonstration farmers in westfinding that ground dolomatic lime-Use any long table covered with raisins around edge. Chill remain-yellow crepe paper. Autumn fruits ing gelatin mixture until it begins makes the latter more effective with

Killer Because 'Mother Cried'



Because he "couldn't stand his mother's tears," Grady Bowden, 15, is in Memphis, Tenn., jail, charged with the murder of his stepfather. Ruben Barker, 27. Shown here in his schoolboy skull cap as he talked to police, the lad admitted that he shoved his rifle through a window screen and shot Barker 11 times as he stepped out of his auto, because, he charged, Barker had mistreated Grady's mother.

The body of Charles Hodges, 47, long-time resident of this section, was found hanging by a rope from a windmill tower at his home, five miles east of here, late Wednesday

WHITE DEER, Oct. 30. (NS)

WHITE DEER FARMER

FOUND HANGING FROM

A verdict of suicide was returned by J. W. Wells, justice of peace.

Mrs. Hodges said that her husband left the house shortly before 5 o'clock to do his usual chores. The body was found less than an hour later by a brother, Walter Hughes, of White Deer, when the latter drove up to the farmhouse. latter drove up to the farmhouse. He had been dead only a few min-

Mr. Hodges had been in ill health for several years.

Funeral services will be held Sat-urday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist Church here with Rev. I. E. Walker officiating. Interment will be in the White Deer cemetery.

Pallbearers will be W. J. Stubble field, Clarence Williams, W. J. Hagerty, J. C. Freeman, W. H. Brady and Roy Tribble, all of White Deer. Mr. Hodges, a resident of Carson county for the past 25 years, is sur-vived by his widow, Mrs. Merilyn Cobb Hodges; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hodges, of White Deer; six brothers, T. D., M. E., Walter, V. C., and Byron of White Deer and W. E. of Clarendon; and three sisters, Mrs. H. F. Wilson of No-cona, Mrs. J. Q. Paine of Nocona and Mrs. M. P. Burgin of Groom

ODDITIES IN The election

expatriates still in good voting stand-ing, of travelers far from home, of sailors out to sea when the nation next Tuesday elects either Roosevelt or Landon to the presi-

dency? They'll be voting, some 80,000 of them in all, by absence ballot, and the wheels within wheels that make this part of election day go round have kept both major parties on

their toes for weeks.

Democratic headquarters in Washington say the Roosevelt absentee vote will total 45,000 for the entire United States they've been handling 1,300 applications a day for weeks, and expect 2,000 a day during the final week . . The Re-publicans say 55,000 absentee ballots will be cast for Landon. Notaries do a landoffice busines

with absentee voters . . . ballots, applications, even envelopes must be sworn to . . . each Alabama absentee ballot must be notarized four times fishermen may vote by absentee ballot in Massachusetts .

. and so may lighthouse keepers. The Democratic bureau has aranged special trains to take voters rom Washington to Pennsylvania Kentucky, New York and Jersey a party of 40 left for Oklahoma, where state law requires registration 15 days before election . a similar group left for Mis-

Many government employes save up their vacations so they can go home to vote . . , one hundred school teachers in Puerto Rico vote by mail . . . arrangements were made

Rotary club members and their invited guests will be entertained guests will be appeared guests will be entertained guests will be entertained g mark his ballot with a pen held between his teeth.

COLUMN (Continued from page 1)

rn North Carolina say they are actress goes fishing." You'd think she'd want to stay single for a while. * * * A certain romance seems to

have the British public "Wally-The West Virginia boy who reads everything backwards can either have his malady cured, or be a

whose audiences never

know the difference. A young college acquaintance in-tends to have no part of the straw votes, as he doesn't wear a hat, anyway.

It would never do for a hot-temered speaker to emulate the senator and debate with a record, be-cause of the temptation to break the disc if it is winning.

TODAY'S SAFETY TOPIC Don't expect of the other driver what you wouldn't do yourself. That's fair.

If a man does not make new ac aintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man, sir, should keep his friendship in constant repair.—John-

Scheduled to close tomorrow night, the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial will remain open through Nov. 14, Billy Rose, director general, has announced. *** "With pardonable pride we an-

nounce the extension of the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial another two weeks," Rose said. "Pon my word we will lock it up Saturday, Nov. 14, but during the last two weeks we are going to 'Wahoo' it in a big way—Anything may happen during the two-weeks Fare-Well Frontier Frolic.""

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. DeTar Jr. last night in Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Blond Now



Mary Garden, who used to be a redhead, returned to New York a blond and, what's more, she told reporters that she's off marriage forever. The former famous opera star, shown above on her return aboard the Bre-men, declared, "I never found but one man interesting enough to marry, and he died. That ended it for me." Miss Garden is now a cinema talent scout and musical adviser.

Enjoys Fair



"burden" of being one of world's wealthiest girls weigh heavily on Mildred didn't Yount, 16, shown here in a new picture, as she enjoyed all the thrills of the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas. Miss Yount, of Beaumont, Tex., is heiress to

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. (A)-Pity poor Bernie Bierman . . . Under to get the votes of 16 American students in Edinburg University, take only 33 Minnesota players to the Northwestern game . . . means the Gophers will be only

touchdowns and kicked a point in less than three minutes of playing club house. Bridge and other amuse-ment is planned for those who do arms in an accident and had to scrimmage against Morningside colscrimmage against Morningside college last week . . . Jimmy Braddock may box an exhibition in during Cuban national sports week late in December.

> Coast reports say the Berkeley, Calif. high school gridders wor their 108th consecutive game the other day . . . Looks as if the boys have hung up some sort of record... Many believe the Giants already have closed for Dizzy Dean and are holding the announcement until after the football season to cash in on the publicity.

Down at Meridian, Miss., John C. Moss, father of Charlie Moss the Athletics' catcher manages an amateur team called the "Moss Specials" . . . It has graduated ten nome town boys into the professional rnaks.

JONES HONORED. DALLAS Oct 30 (P)_Tevas' trib-

ute to Jesse Holman Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance
Corporation, began today with presentation of scrolls of honor to aviators who saved his life June 12. The
tors who saved his life June 12. The ground, the digestive system extracts the active medicine right Houstonian watched with visible emotion at the Texas Centennial exposition while Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul gave the widows of copilot Eugene Schacher and Pilot Edwin Hefley momenties of courage.wards of 25 doses.

TEXAS TO HAVE FOUR NATIONAL FOREST AREAS

1,400,000 Acres To Be Set Aside Soon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (P)—
Through creation of four national forests, the government hopes evxentually to effect full development of 1,400,000 acres of Texas forest into productive timber lands.
President Roosevelt recently gave a national forest status to four tracts Sam Houston, Davy Crocket, Sabine, Angelina—and the forest service said its preservation program would be directed by L. L. Bishop,

its Texas supervisor.

About half of the total acreage has been acquired. The forest service gave the following descriptions of the tracts:

Angelina—338,000 acres, of which 135,000 have been acquired. Located in Angelina, Jasper, Nacogdoches, and San Augustine counties about 25 miles east of Lufkin. Commercia logging in the last 50 years removed most virgin timber, about 90 per cent having been cut over. Plans call for workmen to replant about one-fourth of the area to pine.

Sabine—439,600 acres. Located in Sabine—5belby and San Augustine

Sabine, Shelby and San Augustin counties. Formerly was national for est purchase unit authorized in 19. Fire protection will be extended roads and trains built and a general "continuing-yield forest manage-ment" will be inaugurated. Sam Houston—491,800 acres in San

Jacinto, Walker and Montgomery counties at the headwaters of the San Jacinto river. Logging operations have removed most virgin timber Besides restocking natural timber, forest service plans to develop re-creational facilities, especially hunt-

Davy Crockett - 394,000 acres in Houston and Trinity counties, with 165,000 acres approved for purchase. Estimated 75 per cent of the land cut over. Forest service plans to resteck many portions of it which formerly contained long-leaf pine. growth stands

80 PER CENT OF 1100 NOTICES GOLLECTED

Two of Uncle Sam's internal revenue collectors were winding up a week's job in Pampa today after collecting on about 80 per cent of 1,100 notices sent to property own-ers last week which called for payment of federal revenue ass ments on property deeds recorded

in the county clerk's office. The two agents, Ralph Kenniston and L. P. Herndon, of Amarillo, have been busy all week receiving payments in person and through the mail from Gray county property

The check-up was made when it developed that many deeds had been recorded here without the proper revenue stamp as required by law. The agents made it clear that the railure to have stamps on the deeds was no fault of the county clerk's office and that the transaction merely was one between the property owner and the federal government.

THE BOY HAS SENSE OARLAND, Calif. (A)-Five Hobbs "lost" on a street, paid a penny each to learn his nay another penny around to learn his age was four.

"Another penny and I'll tell my father's name, he said, and col-lected. Before the police found him, it developed, he took up a collection at a fire station.

Jimmy Bill, small son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Copeland, received treat-ment for a fractured arm at Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

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AME WILL BEGIN 8:30, PAMPA TIME

n stands in the way of the npa Harvesters when they take field in Clovis, N. M., tonight renewal of hostilities Clovis Wildcats, 1935 New Mexo'clock, Rocky Mountain

ugh defeated once in confercompetition this season, the ats are still given a chance to their second consecutive title ir win over Roswell last week put tea mright back in the running. he wearers of the green and gold ve already bowed to potential ampions of Oklahoma (Norman) d of Texas (Greenville) by fairly scores. Tonight the boys ermined to keep it from be-

three in a row. oaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. jean plan to throw everything the books" at the Wildcats. regular starting lineup was exd to be on the field. The only starter would be Woolde quarterback, whose ankle still

Ivan Noblitt, great center, will be est with a hip and leg injury. He not be at his best but Clovis tht handicap. The Clovis line of

(Special to the Pampa NEWS) now New Mexico football stacks up no lesses each. ong debated by local fans) may be evealed here Friday night as the Clovis Wildeats, who are contenders for the championship of New Mexot, take on the Pampa Harvesters, the always rank high in the salty listrict 1 loop of class A football in FRIDAY, OCT. 30 Northwestern (13)-Minn.

he Wildests wrecked Roswell hat championship hopes 26-0 last reck he scored all points—four rocks points! and passed for the other touchdown. A track man, he runs the 100 in 10.2 and is nearly that fast on the grid-iron. He's not afraid of punishment,

In the backfield with him are O. E. Dulaney, 162-pound blocking half, pinner man and punter; Johnny lockton, 145-pound halfback, and lames Strickland, 160-pound fullack; and Buddy Lloyd, 142-pounder ho alternates with Stockton at half nd uses his speed to make long Allen Head, left end, is the out-

anding Clevis lineman. After playous left tackle successfully a year at a half and trying out at fullback the little success. Head finally and his place when Coach Stauis put him at end against Roswell, of only did he catch all of the ur passes completed by Clovis, ocked a punt and recovered auher blocked punt, he actually fold-i up half the Roswell line on num-

uard, and John Clark, 187-pound tokle, are a couple of other star

with all this power, Coach Stau-us naturally relies mainly on pow-plays, but he has mixed in enough eception to make his power effec-ve. The Wildcats have been taught work each of their plays off three ormations, and McIntyre is an ac-

The only Class A team from Texas the Wildcats have ever whipped was lainview, Lubbock's Westerners aving whipped the Wildcats in oth their meetings, but Clovis opes it will be another story when abbook comes here Nov. 20. The Wildcats have had a peculia They started out with two ies, El Paso High tying them 13-13

Brain Trust' of Clovis Team



Above are the "brains" of the | helm of the Wildcats for four Clovis football team which will provide opposition for the Pampa Harvesters tonight in Clovis. Coach R. K. Staubus has been at the

years. Last year he presented Clovis with a state championship Capt. Don Hazelwood is a 190 pound guard with an all-state

DALLAS, Oct. 30 (A)-The list of | in the El Paso district undefeated teams in the Houston district championship campaign dwin- contests are on the schedule today a final scrimmage and mounted about carriers will know they have dled to two last night as Sam Hous-en hit after they try to get ton nosed out Jeff Davis, 13 to 12. Borger at Lubbock, Plainview at victory over Texas." out the battling line backer. In the feature opening game of a Amarillo Quanah at Electra, Vernon at Childress, San Angelo at Breck-

John Reagan for the lead by virtue of the win. Reagan has no contact at Bonham, Highland Park (Dallas) the line rammer Henry Mittermayer tue of the win. Reagan has no con- at Bonham, Highland Park (Dallas) an while the Harvester forward ference game this week, playing at McKinney, Greenville at Denton, an while the Harvester forward ference game this week, playing at McKhilley, Greenville at North Side (Fort all will average about 156 pounds. Mexico City Politecnico tonight at Mineral Wells at North Side (Fort worth). Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) Practice during the week was Houston in an intersectional con- Worth), Woodrow Wilson (Dallas)

m. McIntyre carries the ball, bearing on the Fort Worth district ville, Temple at Hillsboro, Waxa-race in which they are competing. Riverside has lost four games, Strip- Kerrville at Austin, San Jacinto iing two. North Side and Poly are (Houston) at Conroe, Beaumont at CLOVIS, N. M., Oct. 30 - Just leading the drive with two wins and Galveston, Port Arthur at Goose

ready. Once again the Harvester lastic league football. enridge, Abilene at Cisco, Eastland in green line will face a terrific Sam Houston went into a tie with at Sweetwater, Ranger at Brownenridge, Abilene at Cisco, Eastland and Rice, has jacked up his ofargely offensive with defense conined to means of stopping Leamon fcIntylre, former Shamrock boy ho is now the ace of the Clovis eam. McIntyre carries the ball, o losses each.

Cathedral (El Paso) defeated lingen at McAllen, Weslaco at

MAJOR FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, OCT. 30
Intersectional
Of course, the Harvesters haven't
pen doing so well this year against
age league opposition, but the locals
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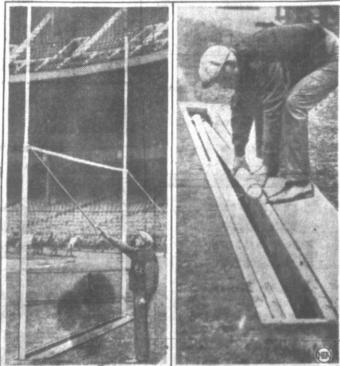
ouchdowns and two extra points! In the first eight minutes of play. Henry Mason, Plainview back who has since been declared ineligible, made both Bulldog touchdowns.

AUSTIN, Oct. 30 (A)—L. A. woods, state superintendent of education, announced today a \$3 per capita school apportionment had been mail-made both Bulldog touchdowns. Clovis' chances for a state cham- ed to depository banks. It was the

APPORTIONMENT PAID

pionship were dimmed by a 12-7 up-set at the hands of the Carlsbad portionment and was based upon Cavemen, but they leaped back into 1,562,786 scholastics

FOIL RABID GRID FANS



Enthusiastic alumni-real and synthetic-and joyful undergraduates are destined for disappointing assaults on goal posts after games in Yankee Stadium hereafter. A mechanical set is lowered into a recess in the ground and locked with the final whistle. Left, an attendant is ready to lower the uprights; right, he folds the last section preparatory to locking up the repository.

Minnesota Picked to

TEXAS CHRISTIAN AND

PLAY By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

BAYLOR WILL

DALLAS, Oct. 30 (A)-Green, sophmoric Southern Methodist has its 'coming out" party at Austin toference schedule of six consecutive week-ends against a University of past two weeks.

At Fort Worth, Texas Christian and Baylor round out the conference schedule while Rice Institute plays the last of its intersectional against George Washington at Hous-

Wise ones gave Southern Methedist a second division place before the season's start, deftly explaining that any team that lost ten of eleven players who started in the Rose Bowl game, was to be pitied and forectten. Tomorrow the Methodistshe Methodists who have not allowed but seven first downs and seven points in four games-enter the Longhorn corral favorites.

At full strength with "Jaring John" Harlow, Bob Finley, Johnny backfield, Matty Bell's Mustangs are the new conference threats. Bell, Twenty-nine district championship however, looked at his charges in "being satisfied with a one-point

Coach Jack Chevigny, displeased over consecutive losses to Baylor fense and will have Jud Atchison, and Jay Arnold on the firing line.

Coach Homer Norton at A. and M. spent the week teaching his backs to too tough. knock down passes, for the Arkansasans have become the conference's to win with the old army game as leading aerial unit. Jack Robbins, taught by Biff Jones. their No. 1 hurler, has overcome injuries and will be back with Bobbie but Kansas State for better or Martin and Allan Keen, a couple of speedsters also out of action recently with hurts. However, Ken Lunday, big Porker center, and Jack Holt, fullback, are definitely out with injuries.

The Aggies' Dick Todd, battered in the scoreless tie with Baylor, has bad ankle but is expected to start. Three other Cadet regulars, Joe are stacked against Stanford. Routt, guard; Johnny Morrow, end

lashiest runners in these parts. He and Plainview 14-14. In both games as scored ten of the 13 Clovis outhdowns this season, and when he Wildcats wrecked Roswell's let Plainview tie them after scorcapital. Injuries have deserted the Rice camp and Kitts will have a potent backfield of Schuehle, Friedman, Vickers and Neece or Brandon ready. The Colonials hold one decision over a conference team, tripping Arkansas two weeks ago by a scoreless. single touchdown

Matty Bell Insists He Was Misquoted

tangs, doesn't think the gridiren other. sport is "five years behind time" in

primarily to the forward passing dom, France game, but the S. M. U. coach new Carpenter. insists he was misquoted.
In a letter to the sports editor of 69-YEAR OLD MAN

the Associated Press, Bell writes: "In substance, what I said was this: that the southwest emphasizes forward passing and the open game Arkansas game of the week before, in which the two teams, between a fourth is frayed.

that if our team of 1935 had met said. "I counted them and that's which has a victory, goes to Goose Minnesota or any other team, we right." would have thrown passes. Our fans

"Nothing was said with regard to reading the Bible. our football being better than footother too club, Harlingen, plays Momore think that any particular
section in the United States plays
better football than any other section. I do know that different phases
of the game are emphasized more in
certain sections than in others."

McMURRY WINS

AUSTIN, Oct. 30. (P)—The Mcmore plays McAllen, which also has met defeat.

The week's conference schedule:
District 1—Borger at Lubbock,
Plainview at Amarillo.
District 2—Quanah at Electra, Vermon at Childress.

District 3—San Angelo at Breck-

SMU'S COMING Barker Names SMU, Baylor GREEN WAIVER And Aggies To Win Games

Beat North-

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (A)-Hoping to slip by old man upset with a double reverse to the strong side, this corner submits the following unannotated remarks on this week's football program.

Minnesota-Northwestern: Bearing in mind that Northwestern gave the morrow-opening a southwest con- Gophers their toughest fight a year ago; that Lynn Waldorf's teams always gain in potency as the season Texas team rocked on its heels the progresses, and that the Wildcats will not be as heavily outclassed in man-power as was Purdue last week, the choice still is Minnesota.

Fordham-Pitt: Study the form charts all you like on this one but you'll still wind up behind the eight ball. This vote, pianissimo, goes to

Harvard-Princeton: Princeton Notre Dame-Ohio State: Notre Dame on the theory that the Irish can't be as bad as they looked against Pitt. Vanderbilt-Louisiana State: L. S

Texas-Southern Methodist: Prob ably close but S. M. U. Mustangs to gallop off with their first South-

west conference start.

Oregon-Washington: Washington's

Yale-Dartmouth: Yale Carnegie-Purdue: The Boilermak-ers but they'll need to be in form to rivet this one down. Detroit-Duquesne: On the re-

bound, Duquesne,
Marquette-St. Mary's :Ray Buivid's passing makes Marquette dynamite to be handled with care but strictly on a hunch, St. Mary's. Penn-Navy: Penn gets a timid nod.

Army-Colgate: Army. Nebraska-Missouri: No pushover anymore but Nebraska looks much Iowa State-Oklahoma: Oklahoma

worse. Texas Christian-Baylor: Just whisper, Baylor,

Texas A. and M.-Arkansas: The Aggies' defense looks too adamant for Arkansas. Rice-George Washington: Rice is

mproving and gets the call.
U. C. L. A.-Stanford: The cards California - Washington State Washington State.

football team of the McLean High view team. Borger plays Lubbock, moral purposes in the summer of School lost to the Canadian Juniors Both are undefeated in conference in a game played on Tiger field competition.

Wednesday afternoon. The first three quarters, full of fumbles, was feature of district two, Childress

In the final quarter Canadian, non fighting to stay in the race. who outweighed the little Tigers, Denison goes to Gainesville in the opened up and made two touch- district five headliner. Gainesville downs but failed to convert for the beat the hitherto undefated Paris extra points, making the final Wildcats last week and is ranked at

the east.

Two staff men of the Associated Chesher, Parker, Weaver, Broggs, North Dallas, the third undefeated Press understood Bell to make that statement during his visit to New McLean's: Ledbetter, Bogan, York earlier this season, referring Smith, Turner, Cooke, Wilson, Win- in district nine. Lufkin, tied with dom, Hancock, Shaw, L. Braxton, Athens for the lead in district ten

READS BIBLE 105 TIMES

ALLENTOWN, Pa (A)-Henry B.

"Them, threw seventy-one passes.

"I also said we intended to pass quite a lot against Fordham, and used 51,520 times in the Bible," he in district fourteen. Port Arthur, and that's which has a victory, goes to Goose

He is in an Allentown hospital game, and we try to give it to them. and spending most of his time-

thony raced 25 yards for the first District 3—San Angelo at Breck touchdown and McCasland made the enridge, Abilene at Cisco, Eastland The Notre Dame victory over Carnegie Tech, 21-7, in the opening game of the season, was accomplished in near record time. The game took 2 hours and 3 Brooks accounted for the final District 5—Denison at Gainesville, Paris at Bohham.

District 5—Denison at Gainesville, Paris at Bohham.

Heap of a Gridder



NTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

District 12-Kerrville at Austin

District 14-Beaumont at Galves-

District 15-Edinburg at San Be-

BORGAN JAILED.

AMARILLO, Oct. 30 (AP)-Jack

Houston, San Jacinto at Conroe.

at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo.

DALLAS, Oct. 30. (P) - Crucial | District 7-Riverside vs. Stripling games matching leaders in four dis- Mineral Wells at North Side. tricts headline the Texas Inter-scholastic league football schedule this week.

District 8—Woodrow Wilson vs. Sunset, Dallas Tech vs. Adamson. District 9—Texarkana at Tyler.

The turbulent Oil Belt where San District 10-Palestine at Hender-Angelo battles Breckenrige, district son, Mexia at Athens, Nacogdoches six which sends Highland Park (Dalat Jacksonville, las) against McKinney, district last Jacksonville. District 11—Temple at Hillsboro, twelve where Jeff Davis battles Sam Waxahachie at Corsicana, Bryan at Houston, take the center of the Waxo. Houston, take the center of the waco. stage as the campaign rolls into Distr November with its traditional clas-

San Angelo and Breckenridge each has four victories and no defeats ton. Port Arthur at Goose Creek. and the championship is considered in the balance by most of the critics nito, Harlingen at McAllen, Weslaco when these two meet.

Highland Park and McKinney are tied with the powerful Greenville Lions for the top in district six, and Austin and Kerrville pace district

twelve with two wins each. The Gartland, of Borger, and his 21- ment is donated. The club is a latter is among the state's undefeat-led untied teams today after their bonds for alleged member of the Western association. ed, untied teams. Jeff Davis and Sam Houston are tled with John Reagan for the lead in the Houston sector.

Borger couple were brought here by

in the Houston sector. Amarillo's defending state cham- Dputy Marshall W. F. Lampe Wed-McLEAN, Oct. 30.—The Junior handle, meeting the beaten Plainbotball team of the McLean High view team. Borean plant and the plant team of the McLean High view team. Borean plant I beaten Plainbotball team of the McLean High view team. Borean plant I beaten plant I beaten

being on top at this time and Ver-

core 12 for Canadian and 0 for this time in the category of favorite. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (P)—Madison (Matty) Bell, head football coach of the Southern Methodist Mustangs, doesn't think the griding and Massey ran 50 yards for the lower division team. Poly rests. cher.

Canadian starting line up: Masin the Dallis district. Woodrow Wil-

> team, takes the week off. Leaders have no conference gam plays class B London. Athens plays at Mexia.

Temple goes to Hillsboro in the district eleven feature. The Wild-cats have lost a game and Hillsboro has a perfect record but Temple Leh, 69-year old resident of Egypt, showed strength in its battle with more than any other section as a Pa., says he has read the Bible 105 Cleburne, which plays no conference whole. I pointed out the T. C. U.- times since 1902. He has worn cut three Bibles and boro are the only undefeated teams in conference competition.

No conference games are scheduled in this section demand the open now, recovering from a broken leg in district fifteen. In district sixteen Edinburg, one of the leaders, meets San Antonio, once beaten. The other top club, Harlingen, plays Mc-Allen, which also has met defeat.

Kinney, Greenville at Denton

WIDOW SIGNED AWAY HER RIGHTS IN PAPER

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (P)—Surrogate Harry E. Owen of Essex county considered today whether he would admit in evidence in the fight over the estate of Col. Edward H. R. Green a paper reputedly showing the late financier's widow understa prior to her marriage that she had signed away her rights to his huge

Mrs. Mabel Harlow Green, the widow, is contesting with Col. Green's sister, Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks, for for the estate, variously estimated at \$70,000,000 to \$80,000,

Under a will left by the financier. Mrs. Wilks is beneficiary.

Mrs. Green contends she was under the impression the agreement signed by her before her marriage to Green in 1917 was to provide only "pin money," and that she was not aware she was waiving her entire

Counsel for Mrs. Wilks introduced the paper containing the question It was signed by Charles W. Pierson now deceased, who was Col. Green's attorney, and by George E. Warren, now vice-president of the Chase National Bank, as witness.

Contents of the paper, made pub lic by the surrogate, quoted Mrs. Green as saying she had read the pre-nuptial agreement, understoo and did not wish to consult

lawyer of her own about it. Warren testified he remembered the questions were asked of Mrs. by Pierson just before she signed the agreement.

Under the agreement she was provided with \$1,500 monthly allow-

Walter P. Allen, president of the American National Bank of Terrell, Tex., testified Mrs. Green confided to him four years ago that she had signed away her rights to the Green fortune and sought his aid in having

Mrs. Wilks was reported ill and nable to appear as a witness at the

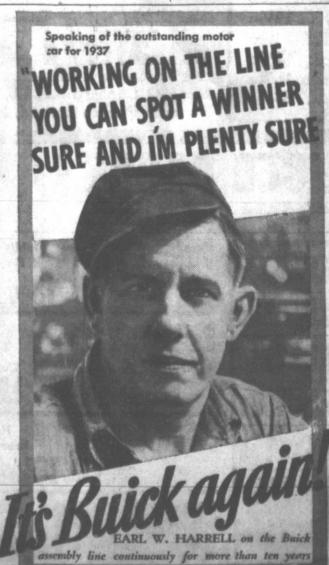
TULSA, Okla. (P)—Other pigs have istasteful attributes, but not those of Charlie Thompson, 12, and Sidney Hussey, 13-theirs smell "sweet

as a daisy."
The two young future farmers of America brought their hogs from their homes near Sayre, Okla., for exhibit at the four-state fair here. "Our pigs are cleaner than a a lot of people we know. Our lady District 13—Jeff Davis vs. Sam pigs small sweet as daisy." Asked about the odor that perme

ated the hog exhibit, the boys replied:

"Oh, that's these other pigs." The Hutchinson, Kas., baseball club, a community-owned project, closed its season \$3,009.27 in the black. None of the team officials is paid and the business manage-

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TULSA, Okla., Oct. 30 (AP)-Live-

stock fanciers, setting the stage for a bovine beauty contest, conversed

glowingly today of the soft light that shines in a cow's brown eyes

might possibly result in a challenge

THITE DEER, Oct. 30,-Conwas completed today on miles of paving in Carson Six miles of this work was the Skellytown highway, one at Skellytown, and three each Groom and Panhandle.

Skellytown are streets whose wife works in a laundry. Several days later the shirt turned up at the laundry and Mrs. Nixon recognized it. The rest was a routine The surfacing consists of an oil police job.

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WACO, (AP)-Last week somebod stole a shirt from R. B. Nixon

and caliche base with asphalt and

The work was a county project and was completed at the approxi-mate cost of \$18,000. The commis-

ioners plan to resume construction

PARLIAMENT RECEIVES MONARCH'S FIRST **ADDRESS**

LONDON, Oct. 30 (A)-King Edward told his Parliament today the British government has "spared no pain" to check the brutality of the Spanish war and to keep it within its Iberian boundaries.

liament as sovereign, the monarch declared: "I have viewed with concern and anxiety the events Spain during the last three months. The speech was read by the Earl of Onslow, acting as lord chancellor in the illness of Viscount Hailsham, on the occasion of prorogation of parliament. The king himself was ot present. He will open the new parliament in state on next Tuesday. "I am addressing you for the first time as sovereign," the king's speech said. "I desire before all to express nce more my deep appreciation of the sympathy which has been ex-

n every part of my dominions. "I have viewed with concern and anxiety the events in Spain during the last three months. The government has spared no pain to promote and encourage humanitarian efforts relieving distress

ended to me and my dear mother

"It has been the consistent policy tion."





and old lady of the American above, is reported near death at her home near Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Whiffen's stage career of 60 years and 400 roles the American theater since the s when Broadway was "way out in the country" and Templeton, Cushman. Boucicault Booth, Barrett, and Drew were names that drew drama lovers to the theater

of the government to attempt to localize the unhappy struggle. With to mitigate the sufferings of the Spanish people. The Navy acted in initiative for a non-intervention accordance with its high traditions, agreement and energetically cooperated in its negotiation and applica"Real beauty and charm can be sen in a cow," said Bob Matthews,

man. Got vanity. Why, Cleopatra in a companion case yesterday and used by Dr. Fredtjot Nansen on his the Fifth, over at Sand Springs given a 75-year prison term. The home farm, stands in front of a big mirror to admire herself. See, here's Lindsey, who pleaded innocent. the picture to prove it."

Formal names of show cows, long and prosaic, will be discarded for such sobriquets as Madame Pompa-dour, Helen of Troy, Ramona and

Soft music will be played as they nince around the ring. They will be rouged, powdered, and aybe dressed in period costu

and the coquettish tilt of a fuzzy ear.

The contest will be held at the Early favorites were Ralsa F. Moroil capital horse and dairy show ley's lovely Holstein who'll bring her tomorrow night, for the title "most baby in a go-cart, and several "flap-beautiful cow in Oklahoma." It per type" heifers entered by the 4-H

to "Miss Bovine America," the title claimed for the winner of a similar Classified Ads pay.

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LINDEN, Oct. 30 (AP)—Louis (Bud-dy) Sadler, third former Arkansas shbred cow is as sweet and fem-ine as anything alive. Just wait ful holdup of the First National

HOPEWELL, Va. (P)-A ship that has sailed the waters of both arctic

Bank of Athens, was called to trial The little steamer is the Vamar today. O. H. Lindsey was convicted Once known as the Fram, she was

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Babes Are Expected At Bagnato and Kenney Homes

TORONTO, Oct. 30. (A)-It was he reaper, not the stork, who stood today at the finish line of Toronto's ered flag.

On the eve of the Charles Vance Millar's fantastic "who-can-have - the - most - babies" little Blanche Timleck, hose birth put her mother in a tie for Millar's \$500,000 prize, died

The child had lived scarcely three onths. Two blood transfusions, one ave her from intestinal influenza. Even old Charley Millar, jester man-hater and eccentric he may have been, hardly could have anticipated that the hearse and not the cradle would creak the final note to his baby race. "I would gladly forfeit the entire

rtune," Mrs. Timleck said only a few weeks ago, "if only my baby That was something Charley Mil-

old couldn't do-save a life of Blanche Timleck—and other marathon" babies before her—does not matter. Once a baby is regis Blanche may counts.

we proved the human clincher to other's share of Millar gold Still the unwearying stork circle erhead; and still mothers prayed last minute babies.

ly remaining for babies to qualify anding figures in the marathon-Mrs. Lily Kenny, plump and voluble rench-Canadian, and Mrs. Grace agnato, 23 times a mother and five

As Gus Graziano, who still thinks s wife is a contender, was saying

"There'll be a full moon Saturday nd that's a good time to have

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ascist bases at Toledo, Navalcar-ero, Santa Cruz del Retamar and

Insurgent commanders said the llages of Viciousa and Alcocorn oth about 10 miles southwest of waiting surrender to the fascists. British admiralty, told the Mosw-dominated "Comintern" nist international organization) ot to interfere with affairs in

"It is almos always disastrous to terfere in the affairs of other untries," Sir Samuel declared, ad-His dictum, carrying with it the

ng of official authority, followed ent's firm declaration House of Commons that nonvention in Spain must be pre-d to prevent chaos in Europe.

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ntend there is no law making it a

dnapping offense for a parent to eep his own child. "We are going to appeal again to leutenant Governor Woodul to re-El Bd & Sh Ford Mot Ld Gulf Oil oke the extradition. We believe he F as the authority to do so. We have a appointment with him tomorrow t Austin and we intend to present ur contention to him." Buckner said the child was in ouston with his grandmother.

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uncer, the elapsed time will be 30 conds-or almost as fast as though arns were in the stadium's press announcing the game from

Special transcriptions of college ngs will be used in filling in and unding out the program, while ecial sound effects, actually made the major football games in the se Bowl at Pasadena, will make e broadcast sound as though it ere actually being played on the ne grounds.

heavy expense of such a The heavy expense of such a cadcast is being taken care of by minent Borger business men and ic leaders, in co-operation with dio Station KPDN

SALESMANSHIP

CANTON, O. (AP)-When midshipan James M. Carnes came home on ave after a midshipmen's cruise Europe, he reported a man in a wboat, waving frantically, stopped e battleships Arkansas, Oklahoma, ad Wyoming off the Shetland Is-

The man paddled alongside one the ships, whose officers thought m in distress, held up two fish in s hands and yelled:
"Do you want to buy these?"

MAY EXHUME BODY. PORT WORTH, Oct. 30 (P)— ounty authorities Priday consider-exhuming the body of W. P. right, first husband of Mrs. Birdie likins, 33, as they reopened the vestigation of his death five years o. Wright died suddenly in 1931 d Mrs. Wilkins was held in cusdy for six days until an autopsy

Quench Thirst for Knowledge Also



The Children's Crusade to the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas is now in full swing. From the sumptuous high schools of the cities and from little red school houses in the country districts children are moving to the World's Fair. Half cent per mile rail rates, and the lowest priced accommodations possible attract them to this great educational center The picture shows a couple of thirsty little visitors.

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when this feathered namesake of the G. O. P. nominee perched so fearlessly atop the Democratic Ponkey, swept the boards in the Texas Centennial Exposition bantam show in Dallas and was named the prize bird of them all. His owner is W. L. Caskey, Topeka, a personal friend of Landon.

Alf Landon Wins!

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 30. (AP)—Poultry, live, 2 cars, 39 trucks, unsettled; hens 4 lbs., up 18, leas than 4½ lbs., 14; leghorn hens 11½; springs 4 lbs. up, Plymouth and white rock 14½, less than 4 lbs., Plymouth and white rock 14½, Plymouth and white rock rollers; 16; leghorn chickens 11½; roosters 14; leghorn roosters 13; turkeys 16-19; old ducks 4½ lbs. up 16; young white ducks 4½ lbs. up 17½; small white

1 43½ 291½ 100 ducks 14½, small colored 14; geese 14½.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 30. (AP)—
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WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Oct. 30. (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:
"There is a distinctly broader market. Sales these last ten days are estimated at 20,000,000 pounds. Almost everything in the shape of wool is in demand at somewhat stronger prices for the week. Topmakers and spinners are also realixing better prices and there is expected to be a better movement in plecegoods.
"The time was extremely good."
Amy 10 days agr announced her estrargement from her husband.
"I want at least one night's rest before going on to the Cape," Cap-

a better movement in piecegoods.

"Foreign markets are a cent or two higher, clean basis, for the week. There is general competition in Australia and America is buying considerable weight of wools there.

"I am certainly glad to be here," he added, and grinningly caressed

America is buying considerable weight wools there.

"There has been a clearance movement going on in the left-over wools in the west have been moved to a moderate demand and very firm."

The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Scoured basis:

Me added, and grinningly a rabbit's foot given by a girl in Harbor Grace.

"I didn't see Ireland at all and first got my bearings over Wales. I wasted an hour circling in midocean trying to get rid of ice on the wing. The weather was bitterly cold and I flew through a blinding uotations:
Recuired basis:
Texas: Fine 12 months (selected) 90-92; cold and I flew through a blinding fine short twelve months 87-89; fine 8 sncw storm on the first part of the months 85-86; fall 78-80.

Mohair:
Domestic: Gost original bag, Texas
upring 60-61 cont Texas kid, 75-78; Articona and New Texas, 55-56; Oregon
77-58. said: "I am terribly happy. It makes me feel that I in a small way have

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Representation 1,200; slow and unceren; steady to 15 lower than Thursday's average; ton 0,25; desirable 200-lbs. up, 9,00-25; 170-190 lbs. 8,60-9,00; better gravle 140-160 lbs. 80-8,50; cows 8,00-50.

Cattle 1,000, calves 500; killing classes slow, steady to weak in a cleanup trade; oriality renerally plain; a few low grade steers down from 6,00; butcher cows around 4,50-5,00.

Sheen 2,000; native lambs steady; range lambs 15-25 lower; sheen weak to 25 lower; six loads range lambs 8,35; norted 10 per cent; fat natives 8,35; range cwes 3,28 and 3,25,

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rested by Port Arthur officers yesterday and held in jail for a few hours. Finally they were escorted

The three Communists were icked up on Port Arthur streets lice Chief H. F. Baker announced he would not allow any

"I've been speaking all over Tex-as," Brooks said, "and haven't been arrested before. I'm being deprived of my democratic rights. In Houston they took my fingerprints.

"I am fighting the Landon Hearst-Liberty League-Fascism that is threatening the country. I don't expect to be elected, but I'll pull about 2,500 votes—a good gesture.
"I will speak in Austin Saturday,

Speaking of Communist strength n the University of Texas, Brooks

"We have no members in the university faculty, but do have members in the student body of Texas and of many other schools in the state. In Jefferson county we have about 50 members. Brooks, who said he studied elec-

trical engineering at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, denied that Communists sponsor strikes. As he left town, he said he had

no intentions of ever returning to

York harbor alone by the noon The strike was called when unions or points in proposed new labor entracts. Primary stumbling block was the desire of each group to control hiring of union men.

Effects of the strike spread im-

San Francisco warehouse an 8 a. m. (Pacific Time) strike, crippling ice, cold storage, feed and milling plants. The strike came at about the peak of western shipping, unoffi-

cially estimated at \$1,000,000 a day Extra police were assigned water-

ront duty at all western ports-400 each in Los Angeles and San

Wharves Picketed From Seattle to San Diego men began dropping work and picket-ing the wharves. Their number will e steadily swelled as ships re-urn to the coast from the Orient, laska and South America. Promptly caught in strike net

ad been loaded when the strike ican ships. call was issued. Recalling the bloody 83-day mar-

ime strike of 1934, during which erces to the waterfront and priate companies posted their own ards. Four hundred police signed to duty in both San rancisco and Los Angeles. No one would estimate the value

trade affected. The San Franco chamber of commerce marine xchange said about 300,000 tons of cargo daily pass through west coast ports. It is destined for all ports of the world but mostly to the east coast and the orient. All of this steady flow has stop-

ed. It had been greatly increased in recent months with heavy fruit exports to eastern cities and Europe and advance shipment in expectation of the tie-up. times delayed by the federal med-

National Strike Is Seen This is only part of the financial picture, for other industries relying the workers in their late 30s and ing chiefly on water shipments to 40s out of work for long periods. and steamship companies were un-able to agree on half a dozen ma-close if the strike lasts. Chief The strike call followed by a few

Washington, lumber mills announc- chief hope of immediate settlement tiated.

they would shut down today. of the strike in intervention by the newly created federal maritime com-mission with jurisdiction over ship-

> "It will be a national strike," predicted Randolph Meriwether secretary of the marine engineers beneficial association. "We have received hundreds of telegrams ing support."

> His prediction found support in the announcement of T. J. aDrcy, New Orleans longshoremen leader, that 500 waterfront workers there were ready to walk out to back up the west coast unions. "Sympathy" action spread to New

York, increasing threats of a tieup on both coasts, as Joseph Curran, chairman of a seamen's dereign craft and will probably fense committee, announced a "sit ave port with whatever cargo down" strike at noon on all Amer-.Immediate effects of the strike on

industries was indicated as owners even men were killed, police chiefs bor, Wash., announced they were chimediately ordered extra duty closing down today. Some 800 warehousemen in San

Francisco, who are affiliated with the Longshoremen's union, were storage, feed and milling plants are affected. F. M. Kelly, secretary of the joint

union negotiating committee, said the strike vote was unanimous and was ordered against all shippers.
As in the 1934 strike, control of hiring was the major issue. Long-shoremen won control of their hirtion award, but employers want to

younger men are always picked, leav- passed away. ove their products or bring in while unions dispatch men to jobs

Ruler of Madrid



Clothed with the newly created title of "General War Commissar", Foreign Minister Julio Al-varez Del Vayo (above) stands as virtual ruler of beleaguered Madrid as the Spanish capital prepares for its "last ditch fight" gent armies.

LORADO TAFT DIES CHICAGO, Oct. 30. (P)-Lorado replace it with joint control while home today. He was stricken with a eamen seek to extend union control paralytic stroke a week ago. He was 76 years old. The artist died in his Employers say they get more effi- studio apartment. cient men under employer or joint strength yesterday, he had asked control of hiring. Union men object to be taken among his works of art to this method because they say today only a short time before he

BORGER, Oct. 30 (A)-Lewis Ra

among these are the sugar refin-eries of California and the lumber mittee for offshore operators, head-was over the interscholastic league industry of the Pacific northwest. ed by four major companies, that age limit. The ruling was made Negotiations toward new agreethe strike spread im-Four Grays harbor, partisan observers placed their stead of time off could not be nego-Lubbock Saturday in a district one



RAMIRES INELIGIBLE

nires, ace back of the Borger high school football team, was declared

Gooch-Hunkapillar Case Being Tried

Trial of the case of H. W. against C. T. Hunkapillar, for mission alleged due on real sales, was opened in count

Testimony was begun shortly fore noon after the following juror had been seated: C. E. Hutchins, A J. Beagle, N. M. Milliken, Elme Fit J. D. Walker, and Robert Cottrel

Mrs. S. C. Evans and Mrs. W Purviance are leaving today for Austin, where Mrs. Evans will visit her sons, Allen and Clinton, students in the University of Texas and Mrs. Purviance her daughter Miss Janice, student in Southern Miss Janice, student in Methodist university of Dallas, wh will be in Austin for the week-end

Mrs. H. M. Holcomb of White Deer entered Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday for medical atten



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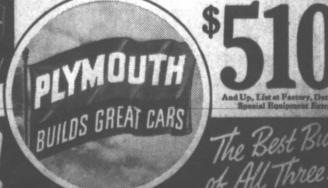
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McCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. aday marks the close of the conference year and we expect a record attendance in every depart-

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Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Morning worship, 11. We join in
with millions in this "World Wide
Communion Sunday." The Presbyterian church in America and around the world are uniting in this serv-"The Lord's Supper." It should be the desire of every Christian to be in a communion service Sunday. Come be with us. This will be a service of communion and fellowship. Special communion hymns by the choir, solo by Mr. James Rodden, "Come Ye Blessed"—Scott.

Vespers 5:30. We closed our school of missions last Sunday. We continue our vespers with three groups meeting at the same time. Junior C. E. and the children will have their meetings. The adults and young people meeting for a devotional service. We begin a series of devo-tionals on the theme "Victorious Living." We are using the book by that title by E. Stanley Jones as a basis of these devotionals. The pas-tor will lead. These three groups meet at 5:50.

This will close the day's worship. There will be no evening fellowship hour as we had for the six weeks nission study.

The public is cordially invited to

worship with us. If this is the church of your choice place your membership with us Sunday morning at the morning service. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Kingsmill and Starkweather.

John S. Mullen, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Adults and seniors will assemble in the auditorium for opening program. Sermon by the minister at the 11 a. m. service and also at the evening which begins at 7:30. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30

p. m. You are cordially invited.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. 500 N. Somerville St., Will M. Thompson, minister.

Radio service, 8:30 a. m. Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Communion, 11:50 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p.m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Bible class, Monday at 2:30

p. m. The revival meeting now in progress is drawing large crowds. This meeting will continue til Nov. 8. Brother McGaughey will speak over KPDN at the regular hour 8:30 Sun-

day morning.

Brother McGaughey is bringing some wonderful lessons to us from the word of the Lord.

will have all-day services and dinner on the ground Sunday. In the afternoon at 2:30, a program will be conducted by visiting ministers which will last for two hours. Ministers Clarendon, McLean, Kellerville, Le-Fors, Panhandle, Shamrock will be here to participate in program. We will have some good singing at intervals in program. Come enjoy the day with us.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST.
M. C. Cuthbertson. minister.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching and worship, 11 a. 1 and 7:30 p. m.

Young people meet, 6:45 p. m. Ladies' Bible class, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30

Come, worship with us. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Kingsmill and West.

9:45, Sunday school meeting by departments.
11 a. m., Morning worship.

6:15, B. T. U. meeting by departments. 7:30, Evening worship. The pastor will occupy the pulpit

each hour, speaking at 11 a. m. on "The Sufficient Christ" and 7:30 an evangelistic message. EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS. City Hall Auditorium, 9:45. The subject: The mightiest func-

tion of a man's personality. A study

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the singing. Virgil Hill, class presi-program of music furnished by the dent, will be back in his place after stringed band, also other specials. few days absence from the city. Speakers will be Layman F. E. Hicks, and Rev. Lem Hodges of Amarillo.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m.

Training service, 6:30 p. m. Sermon, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and each night through the week ineach night through the week ineach night through the week including Friday night, at 7:30 p. m.
Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of First Benediction, 4:45 p. m.

Week-day masses, 7:36
Week-day masses, 7:36
Week-day invite the cordially invite the cordial cord Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

W. M. S. meets Monday, 10 a. m.,

Tor a covered dish luncheon and allday program beginning a week of men of the church are urged to be

Any flavor, box

of 103rd Psalm. Bob Rose will direct present. There will be a splendid Rev. John Scott, pastor of Central Baptist church, will speak Friday evening. Remember you have a warm welcome at Calvary in all of the services.

> HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC. Joseph Wonderly, pastor. Sunday masses, 8 a. m. and 10 a.m. Children's instructions, 4 p. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH. John O. Scott, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Week-day masses, 7:30 a. m.

:30 p. m. B. T. S. classes at 6:30 p. m. A hearty welcome is extened to embers, friends and strangers.

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE. 500 S. Cuyler. H. E. Comstock, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

C. A. S. meets at 6:45 p. m. Women's Missionary council meets Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. A welcome awaits you at all serv-

We cordially invite the public to

The Golden Text is: "Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good" (Romans 12:9).

Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9

Preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45

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be tempted above that we are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it" (I Corinthians DENVER (P)—American's "tin

of being is on the side of God, southerners seeking play and frost the south road. bite among snow-capped peaks of the Rockies.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. The National Park Service count-ed 9,929,432 noses, most of them sun-Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: But God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that we are able:

Stattay school, 9.30 a. In Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Reading room in church ediffice open Tuesday and Friday 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use the read-first faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that we are able:

HURT IN ACCIDENTS

HURT IN ACCIDENTS GALVESTON, Oct. 30 (AP)-Four

persons were injured, three seriously, in two different automobile acci-DENVER (A)—American's "in two different automobile accidan" tourists, greatly glorified in shiny new cars, are traveling west—the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science 901 N. Frost St.

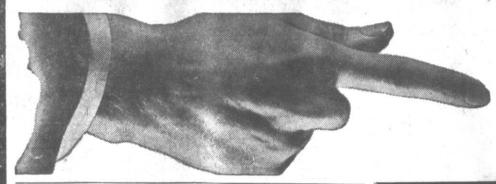
"Everlasting Punishment" is the phiect of the lesson-sermon which shops appetites has been convince them. Boads were completed to the strip-in two different automobile accidant our strip in two different automobile accidant our shops again in record numbers. Official figures prove the tourist and Health with Key to the Scriplet-down years from 1930-34 are over, but westerners need no figures over the need no figures over t subject of the lesson-sermon which sions, selfishness, false appetites, ha- to convince them. Roads were com- side of the city limits. Mrs. Arthur

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and will be read in all Churches of tred, fear, all sensuality, yield to fortably crowded last summer with Boehl, 28, was found unconscious in Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Novem-spirituality, and the superabundance cars of easterners, northerners and her overturned car this morning on



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CUCUMBERS Fresh, nice for slicing, Lb.

Fancy white, Lb.

Spanish Sweets, Lb.

Large heads, each CABBAGE

Large firm heads, Lb.

Large bunches, 3 for

PUBLIC SCHOOL SHOULD TEACH FOLKS HOW TO LIVE AND HOW TO

CANYON, Oct. 29 - "The pub lic school ought to do two things, stated Dr. L. A. Woods, state super intendent of public instruction, in a talk to the faculty and student body of the West Texas State Teachers' college at a special as-sembly recently. "It ought to teach how to live and how to make

Dr. Woods is making a tour of the state, particularly to all the teachers colleges in Texas, with the view of helping them in their teacher programs. His discussion dealt prin-cipally with the mechanism and curof our public schools of

Pointing out the great need for improvement in our present system, Woods stated that from seventy-three to seventy-five thousand children in the state do not attend any fund before making the transfer, kind of a public school, not even for one day, and that of the 270,000 /nature. children who enter the first grade each year, approximately 37,000 fin-ish the fourth year of high school revenue went to the schools and

more well-trained elementary aside for investment. schers and the elimination be high school teachers fund was to make the pension system self-supporting, but none enty-eight per cent of the would predict when that aim would who endol in the public be achieved. schools of Texas are in the elemenmake possible."

Woods also gave some inter- state, land commssioner, comptrolstatistics on teacher prepar- ler and treasurer. It will be voted n. He stated that 40 per cent of on at the November election. teachers in Texas have degrees

W. A. Nelson of Austin, college ex- of correspondents were chatting: er for the whole state of Texas, Woods will address the faculty of quiet." college at a special meeting this

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

One carroon shows a horse (bureaucracy) at a watering trough the treasury) drinking greedily. While a flabbergasted taxpayer stands by. The caption says, "Once you lead a horse to water you lead a horse to water you can't make him stop drinking."

Q. What was the Texas retail business before the depression and how has it reacted? H. R. Texas retail trade reached its maximum in 1929 at \$2,043,020,000.

This fell to \$965,561,000 in 1933 and sprang back to \$1,288,066,000 in 1935, a gain of 23 per cent over 1933. The higher percentage in-creases were: automotives, 58 per nt; lumber, building, hardware, wearing apparel, 47; furniture,

mg was the Texas ternish possession? J. L.

from the plorations of Pineda along the was coast and of Cortez along the coast in 1519, both of nted the Spanish standard evidence Spanish possession

Q. Where is the memorial to

A. At Landa Park, New Braun-fels. It is to be an open air theato cost \$25,000, \$2,000 of which has been set aside by the Texas Centennial authorities, the rest to raised by private subscription.

Q. What are the dimensions of the San Jacinto Memorial shaft? The base is 48 feet square,

top, 30 feet; the height, 564 feet, Around the shaft's base is a onestory structure 124 feet square to house a museum of Texas history. Construction is under way.

What National forests are now planned for East Texas? R. E. A. There are to be four containtotal of 1,400,000 acres, of 631,000 acres have already been purchased. These will be as the Sam Houston, the Sabine, the Angelina and the Davy Crockett National parks.

CRAYON PROJECTS IN TEXAS HISTORY taught

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Oct. 26 (AP)-Although he urged its passage, Gov. Allred did not immediately sign a bill, approved in both houses of the legislature, authorizing transfer approximately \$500,000 from the permanent to the available old age pension fund.

wanted as much money as possible to accrue in the permanent which was effective on his sig-Under the original plan, one-

There was a reason, however. He

three-fourth to pensions, and of He stressed particularly the need the latter 15 per cent was set The purpose of the permanent

Lieut.-Gov. Walter F. Woodul is grades," said Woods, "and we a strong supporter of the proposed amendment to the constitution inteacher-training institutions creasing salaries of the governor, general, secretary-ofattorney

From time to time he distributes and that 38,000 teachers do not yet bits of "propaganda" in favor of much as two years college the amendment, but remarked the other day as he passed the press Dr. Woods was accompanied by table in the Senate where a group "You can get away with a lot and Dr. Mathews of the North Texas until after Nov. 3, but thereafter State Teachers College, Denton. Dr. I am going to make you keep

> The contents of the bulletin board in the House of Representatives hall is an indication of what some members are thinking. The display includes a number of cartoons from newspapers and

magazines, devoted mainly to the subject of taxation and large posters of President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner. One cartoon shows a horse (bu-

Another pictures Congressman McFarlane of Graham pointing to a man walking off with a bundle labelled "Millions in untaxed prop-

erty" and Old Man Texas watching interestedly. It is captioned "Excuse my pointing." Other cartoons show a grinning boy saying, "Sure, I'm for the New Deal," and a bereaved man picking out of the road a crumpled child's body run over by an auto-

mobile

Railroad Commission hearings aren't what they used to be, says Chairman Ernest O. Thompson. At the most recent one he almost begged for criticism and suggestions and could not get a rise out of the hundred-odd operators. Moreover, the hearing was concluded in less than two hours, whereas in past years some lasted days.

"The reason is obvious," says "They haven't any-Thompson. German pioneers of Texas to be thing to complain of. Things are rected, what is its cost and what running smoothly and both oil producer and the consumer

> COP ATTENDS COW IN IN BIRTH OF CALF

OWENSBORO, Ky. (P) — It has fallen in the Ownesboro police line of duty to:

Serve as attendant "physician" to cow giving birth to a calf. Inform an alarmed woman that the snoring in another room of her house was not a burglar but her in-

Rush to investigate activities of a 'peeping Tom" only to find a cow rubbing its nose against a window.

ALASKA TRAVEL GAINING. JUNEAU, Alaska (P) - A sharp gain in tourist travel to Alaska is shown in the report of James J Connors colector of customs. In the first eight months of 1936 visitors numbered 31.606.

The Comstock lode of Nevada has produced \$600,000,000 in precious metals.

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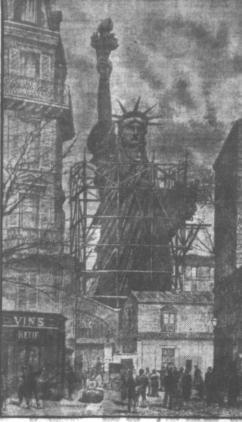
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Before being shipped to America parent through comparison of the where an old sketch shows the work (as a gift from the French people) man with the ornamental work for on hand and torch in progress. Liberty was set up in Paris and the terch and the huge toe secsightseers permitted to clamber up tions. The Statue of Liberty came the statue was completed. Set up in to the torch. The immense size of into existence piece-meal in the stu- the French capital, it dwarfs the the Statue of Liberty becomes ap- dio of sculptor Bartholdi in Paris, men standing on the pedestal.

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\$1.00 Yellow Bowl Pipes	89c
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60c Mentholatum	46 c
35c Ingram's Shaving cream	29c
75c Calox 100 Aspirin, both	69c



Lyso 37c 59c

DELIVERY Accurate Prescription

The Santa Fe's net railway operating income for September was \$1,403,216, according to a statement released by President S. T. Bledsoe in Chicago yesterday. This is an increase of 10:1 cent over the corre-

ponding month of last year. Gross for the system lines was \$13,247,908, an increase over September, 1935, of \$1,822,795, or 16 per cent. Operating expenses were \$10,674,028, an increase of \$1,353,695, or 14.5 per cent over the same month of 1935. Of the increase in operating expenses \$707,706 was on account of maintenance of way and structures and equipment, \$298,506 on account of additional train miles necessi-tated by increased business, and the balance was made up of increases in

Railway tax accruals increased \$331,511 or 39 per cent due to ac-cruals under the Railroad Retire-ment and Social Security Acts, and for Federal Income Tax.

For the nine months of the fiscal year ending September 30, the Santa Fe's net railway operating income was \$10,889,658, compared with \$10,-052,452 for the similar period in 1935 an increase of 8.3 per cent. Gross for the nine months' period was \$112,242,012 and for the first nine months' period of 1935, \$97,357,470, an increase of \$14,884,542 or 15.3 per cent. Operating expenses in this period in 1936 were \$91,580,444, compared with \$79,439,124 in 1935, an increase of \$12,141,320 or 15.3 per

Railway tax accruals for the nine nonths' period increased \$2,434,693 or 31.7 per cent, due to accruals under the Railroad Retirement and Social Security Acts and for Federal Income Tax.

FLASHES

SECOND DEATH. MAGNOLIA, Ark .- Friends and relatives gathered today for a second funeral for Mrs. Margaret Dennis,

There was a similar gathering 53 years ago after physicians had pro-nounced death and her grave had

The story was phoned to the

A fall three weeks ago resulted in inury that brought death yesterday.

JONESES PLUS ELLIOTTS. ATLANTA-B. B. Jones' automo bile was stolen.

He reported it to police and a have returned to Pampa to m few hours later Officers Jones and their home after spending the si Elliott recovered the car-at the cor- mer at Greely, Colo.

TOOTHSOME GROWLS MINNEAPOLIS-"Resisting ficer," was the charge that "Dutch," a bulldog, in jail here, The resisting consisted of growl

and baring of teeth when police arrested his master, C. H. Hosler, on a reckless driving charge. Hosler gained release for himself

ner of Jones avenue and

and his dog by paying a \$25 fine.

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-By RAY D. O.e have been under the impres program with incidental organ music tor a background, but it seems that we must change our mind. In reality it is an organ program with incidental an organ program with in-

The picture, "The Big Broadcast 1937," should create a great deal ore interest in a number of radio ograms. After a listener sees an it just seems to cause that n to have more interest. A er of radio stars surely made riends and new listeners for

KPDN is inaugurating a new proam service Sunday at 2 o'clock ith a big prevue program.

Heard on one of the chain programs Tuesday evening: "The next PROGRAM on our NUMBER." It just seems that humans are not meant to be perfect. We think that when our local KPDN announcer makes a mistake that it is inexcus-able, but it just can't be helped,

Here are your NBC highlight programs for this evening: 6:30, Lum and Abner; 7, Irene Rich; 7:30, Death Valley Days; 8, Fred Waring; 8:30, Twin Stars; 9, First Nighter; Red Grange; 10, Amos 'n

We do not believe you will hear a nore deligitful musical program han is offered on KPDN when the Vaikiki Novelty Boys are "strutting" their stuff, and they were really doing that yesterday.

Here is the Columbia Broadcasting to, "bid" for your listening tonight: At 6:30. The Goose Creek Parson; 6:45. Boake Carter; 7. Broadway Varieties; 7:30, Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers; 8, Hollywood Hotel; 9:30, Ann Leaf at the Organ.

"Spooky" time is, well, it is just spooky time, that's all there is to it. Saturday being Hallowe'en you ordinarily expect a lot of things to happen, and we believe it is no different in a radio station, so listen for the "spooks" coming right out of your loud speaker Saturday.

Tongue twisters might be just most

Today and Saturday



'Mummy's Boys'

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Today and Saturday

RICHARD DIX YELLOW DUST anything, it seems. Anyway we heard an announcer twist "Musical Program" just about into as many knots as could be possible. That was on KPDN yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Reeder was heard in another delightful program yesterday after-noon. We are of the opinion that that the program, "Thoughts You and Me," was a poetic appreciative audience with her bi-

> CAT BEARS BIG FAMILY WATERFORD, Calif. (P)—A cat owned by Mrs. Ludwig Shima is 26 ears old and has produced a litter of kittens every year for the past 25. The exact number of the offspring is unknown.

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

-Harvester Jamboree.

4:15-WPA Musical 4:30—Facts & Flashes 4:45—Dream Girls. 5:00-Late Afternoon News.

5:05—Dancing Discs. 5:30—Borger High School, 5:45—Musical Moments with Rubinoff.

7:30-Waker Uppers.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

4:00-Dance Hour 8:50-Musical Surprise. 9:00—Shopping With Sue. 9:15—Concert Hall of the Air.

9:45—Health Hints 9:50-Band Concert.

6:00—Fascinating Rhythm, 6:15—Sign Off. SATURDAY MORNING

6:30—Sign On. 6:30—Uneeda Car Boys.

8:30—Overnight News. 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau.

9:30—Better Vision 9:30—Ferde Grefe.

10:00-Morning Melange. 10:30-Mid-Morning News, 10:45-Harry Reser.

11:00—Household Hints. 11:15-Announcer's Choice. 11:25-Micro News. 11:30—Luncheon Dance Revue 12:00—Organ Reveries.

2:15—Home Folks Frolic 2:30—Miles of Smiles. 12:45-Noon News.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON :00-Miles of Smile :30—Paula Plans

1:45-Luncheon Lyrics 2:00—All Request Time. 2:25—National Exchange. 2:30 to 5:00-Borger-Lubbock Foot-

ball Game. 5:05—Dancing Discs. 5:30—Ardell Williams 5:45-Sing and Swing 6:00—Gene Finkbeiner. 6:15 Sign Off.

Sponge houses at Tarpon Springs, Fla. predict salse will pass the million-dollar mark this year for the first time in the history of the sponge exchange of the city.

WOMEN GET MOST MAIL,

college I note that the home town boys begin saving stationery and been massacred. parents apparently run out of advice." Buckley says. "Then the boys' mail tapers down to an occasional welcome check from home. The girls, the legend that the chief still strides on the other hand, send and receive a constant flow of letters."

GHOST GOES SOUTH ALPINE (P)—Negotiations for establishing a vast international Nark Cochran, partner in the banking

cannot find his people. COCHRAN DIES

along the Mexican border revived firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., died of a COLLEGE MAILMAN FINDS

GRINNELL, Ia. (P)—Which write and receive the most mail, men or women?

Well, John Buckley, who runs the University of Iowa postoffice, observes that women students get about 40 per cent more mail than do the men.

"After the first five or six weeks of college I rode that the thin the manufacture and fled to the Chisos but of torture and fled to the Chisos but of a famous ghost story.

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SWINGING AND SOCKING

Music lovers who rejoiced in the revival of classic taste that came with the depression may have cheered too soon. Look what we're getting now.

The "swing music," a curious offshoot of jazz, is swinging farther in some ways than jazz ever did. It is even jazzing the sacred Italian direction for playing-"piano moderate, forte, con expressione," and so on.

"This is too old-fashioned and dowdy for swing," observes Today. "Some of the newer swing numbers bear the instructions, 'tempo di blues, tempo di fox trot,' and the like. The brave ones go even further. Their directions read: 'Pour it on, punch 'em, shake it, hit it swingy, cushion-footed, with plenty of intestinal fortitude, wake up your old saxo, sock it like you never socked it."

What would Beethoven and Brahms and Bach think of that?

SCHOOLS AND SKILLS

"It begins to be said," writes John Love, a business nentator, "that the real campaign for making over the ew world of machinery and power will be starting just after election. All the old issues will crowd in again, either way. People with ideas for making it over will be confronted next spring with the most fantastic situation we've ever seen, some of the most extreme labor shortages accompanying unemployment running to six millions or

The remaining able-bodied unemployed will obviously be unskilled workmen, especially those lacking the new knowledge and skill required for new machines and pro-

What this country needs now, and is going to need far more, is a great spread of vocational schools, such as Texas Technological College, to teach young people's minds and hands for future jobs.

A COW'S KICK

A serious problem has arisen in California, growing out of a claim for compensation by a citizen who says he is suffering from wounds caused by a kicking cow. There is something about the nature and location of those wounds that raises a question. They seem to have been caused by a backward kick, and veterinarians insist that it roustabout) for Ted Lewis, Polly Guinan, Tex's red-haired brother is structurally impossible for a cow to kick backwards.

It should be possible to get evidence on this point from almost any dairy, or from the boyhood recollections of almost any city dweller reared on a farm. The issue is ripping simple: can a cow facing north kick south, or vice versa? Dr. Alexander Wight of the federal Department of

Agriculture, who professes to be an authority on such matters, declares: "A cow can kick in any direction she wants to. I know. I've been kicked by all kinds of cows from many angles.

Some private authorities would go farther and say that a cow with a mean enough disposition can kick from all directions at once.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher-

YORK .- New York, with its 47 electoral votes, YORK.—New York, with its 47 electoral votes, You begin to acquire a taste for these episodes after 30 years at sea gratifying things that has ever hapies in the Empire state they talk in big figures. ties in the Empire state they talk in big ligures.

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Considering the pulse-quickening, unbelievable experiences he has had, started preliminary work—and went to the hospital for an oper-plied the the President's request not be simulate his voice on this pro-The popular vote probably will exceed 5,000,000. And you up many strange streets. There

No one imagines that Landon could be elected without carrying New York, although it is easily conceivable that Roosevelt might. One interesting shift of political opinion your correspondent notices after a three-week absence from the state. Whereas big shots in both parties previously thought Pennsylvania was more likely to go for Roosevelt than New York, they now believe New York is

a better bet than the Keystone state for the president. Regardless of the size of Roosevelt's New York City plurality, it can be reported that although nearly all purey rural counties upstate show a marked decline in Roosevelt sentiment since 1932, there is an increase of Roosevelt straw votes wherever upstate counties are importantly industrialized.

Democrats will take a 2 to 1 licking in communities where farmers predominate heavily, but will hold down dread disease have lately been con-Landon's upstate majority by showing strength wherever industrial labor is to be found.

At Democratic campaign headquarters, one finds profound but unadmitted concern over the Republican "pay envelope" propaganda which seeks to make the contribuus diseases, notably smallpox and rabies, we have been able to develop spraying a solution composed of onewriters. Nearly a million dollars essment an issue against the New Deal.

If this propaganda is successful, it may cut into the pro-Roosevelt labor vote.

New York City registration is about 2,900,000 and upstate registration will be somewhere near 3,500,000. The uation or weakening of the given vir- believed that the virus can be pre- to transform these into New York City increase is about 560,000 and politicians agree that at least half of it was made without prompting though it remained sufficiently poby party workers. Upstate registration has increased 15 to tent to induce the development of 20 per cent, not quite so spectacularly.

Republicans say the new voters turned out to repudiate the New Deal. Democrats say the big new registration posing their viruses to different means that labor, negroes, new voters, Jews, and old peo-chemical agents, by heating or dry-mined. ple interested in social scurity will support their party

ticket as never before. The fact that New York and cities throughout the state have registered big is generally taken as favorable to the Democrats. Rural registration can't yet be cal-

Republicans lean heavily on Al Smith's influence in the city. The extent to which Al has swayed votes s is just a big

question mark. Tammany, internally torn by a fight for control, pro-Mr. and Mrs. Jones, their two children, Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Jones' fesses to be going down the line for Recevelt and most

close observers believe it will. Some of those observers say sister and the maid. Taken by and Tammany won't facure importantly, anyway, and finds its large it seemed a happy family, and could not do, and the inconstituency so adulatory of Roosevelt that it wouldn't the children lived in a harmonious dare fight him, even if its chief interest were not in local atmosphere. In spite of their congencandidates, as it is.

ndidates, as it is.

py children, nor did they feel secure.
In a large household is to be sure in the way of the children's well that orders are consistent and final.

fare. Outsiders living or visiting in not exceed 500,000 and some suggest it will be far less.

The safest bet is that Landon will come somewhere between winning the Empire state by 300,000 and losing it between winning the Empi by 750,000.

IT'S IN THE BAG



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

NEW YORK--Not since the days | monials that Stanford White left to Moran, and others of the spangled made it over into the old Napoleon parade have I encountered so varigated a character as Charles Lucas. lars. They introduced Jules Biedsoe
You've seen him at first nights, or
as an entertainer there and this was sporadically through the the first indication that Harlem was

town, but Broadway is only a minor moving uptown. facet to this manysided filibusterer of the world.

His right hand is practically use
Countess D'Balliscourt used to live. of the world. less—the result of a bayonet wound and the Biarritz, and now the Kit-in Cuba. Once he was wrecked in Kat club, the umpha-umpha of all

the North sea, and picked up by a Senegalese hideaways in New York. British fishing schooner. When the grand stampede on the Klondyke began, this gadabout was already there. Clutched in the grip of an Ice- the "Follies" descended on him en landic famine, he crossed the great masse and gave him a platinum cigbarrens with a team of dogs and arette case. They bounced in on him bartered food from Mongolian trap-pers in Siberia. During the war he kissed him on his bald head, and was torpedoed off the Spanish coast danced till dawn. and, after a harrowing experience,

-and also a restlessness that leads pened to him.

of 1,000,000 in New York City as Republican politicians he should come to Broadway.

Speak of a margin of 800,000 or 900,000 upstate.

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Sion in 56th street, one of the testispecie of bozo.

Bland In DR. IAGO GALDSTON INFANTILE PARALYSIS

dragged safely into Malaga.

VACCINATION With the approach of cold weather wanes the likelihood of the de-

velopment of infantile paralysis, for it is most common, at least in epidemic form, during hot seasons. While formerly attention was cen-(the liquid portion of the blood derived from individuals who had had brought forth. The problem seems panies needing Chinese the disease), efforts to conquer this within the range of solution.

effective vaccine. to be seen even under the most powerful microscopes. Against other virus to such a degree that it was no longer capable of producing disease, immunity resistance.

Such attenuation was variously achieved in different diseases by ex-

DIVIDED AUTHORITY

By Brooke Peters Church

The Jones household consisted of

Then came the Montparnasse, in

Charlie had a birthday not so many nights ago. The girls from

That mean more to him than a decoration from a foreign government (he has four or five of these)

ng them. "Passing the virus through

centrated on the development of an developed which may prove of real able English-speaking orientals unvalue in the prevention of disease. der contract. Infantile paralysis is caused by a This one aims at the creation of a filterable virus, an agent too small barrier to the entrance of the virus. rious times were Frances Marion, It is believed that the portal of DuBose Heyward, Mare Connelly entry of the virus of poliomyelitis is Talbot Jennings, Claudine West, vaccines which, when administered half of one per cent each of picric went into story preparation alone to susceptible individuals, cause them acid and alum in a physiological before the cast started acting. to become resistant to these diseases. salt solution on the membranes of Principal location was 500 farm-The production of such vaccines the nose, in sufficient quanity to land acres 50 miles from Holly-was achieved mainly by the atten-

> smell. alternate days and later weekly, as cluding mustard, melons,

The effectiveness of this prophylactic treatment is as yet undeter-

unfavorable decision from his father or mother. He made a tour of the entire family asking grandma, aunt and even maid, until he found someone who gave him the desired leave. If, afterwards, his mother said. Why, I told you not to," Tommy's eply was, "Grandma said I could." Mrs. Jones did not wish to hurt her mother-in-law or in any way undermine her authority, and yet she realized that the existing state of affairs was injuring both children Neither child was sure of what he

ial environment they were not hap-The only way to handle children

AROUND HOLLYWOOD By ROBBINS COONS

HOLLYWOOD—In the cutting com: "The Good Earth."

Last completed film of the late naster producer, Irving G. Thalerg, Pear Buck's story of Chinese peasant life, is being whittled from its first "rough cut" of 40 reels to release version of 12. Four years, three directors, in-

merable writers and \$2,500,000 went into its preparation and mak-Thalberg bought screen rights to the novel in 1933 at a reported price of \$25,000. George Hill, director, spent a year in China photographing "atmosphere" and collecting 398 cases of "properties." He brought back more than 200,000 American cheese compare with that Mahony bent over, hauled his unfeet of film. Diplomatic negotia- of milk? N. R. S. tions with the Chinese government. the Metro lot.

Austrians Have Leads

Shortly after his return, Director Hill was found shot to death, the fatal weapon nearby, in his beach

In early stages, casting anguage problems had the Culver City lot a-dither. At first an all-Chinese cast, speaking Chinese, me other animal in certain in- both Austrian-born, as the leads, major league baseball with Louisances so changed its nature that hired Tilly Losch, Austrian dancer, ville. lost its disease-producing potency as the siren, and Charles Grapethuman beings.

Win, Walter Connolly, Jessie Ralph It was natural, then, for scientists and Harold Huber—and trusted to in Newark, N. Y.? H. M.

Occupants of the house had heard his approach. Hardly had the car stopped before the front door openfollow similar proceedures in their make-up, acting, and simple attempt to attenuate the virus of in- English. Most of the others are this fall is over 400. fantile paralysis, and thus to produce orientals. For crowd scenes as many tered on the use of immune serum an effective vaccine. During the past as 1,200 oriental extras had roles two years several vaccines have been -and this embarrassed other com-

phere". Metro combed the coast, in reference to the color of its dye-Another line of attack has been and placed all the usually avail-

Working on the script at va-

ventedd from entering the nerves of Chinese terrain," with terraced hills, fields, garden plots, and pea-It is recommended that the spray sant huts. The eight months inbe applied three or four times on cluded growing Chinese crops, inleeks.

Weather a Problem Another set was an entire walled town of 30 acres, with a mandarin's markets, bazaars, rice palace, fields. Then there was a city section including prince's palace and 10 converging streets. Weather was a constant problem.

During the market scene, for instance, a heavy wind blew joss papers, dried ducks, sails, banners and other bazaar goods into a nearby boulevard, some of it landing in the laps of amazed truck drivers. Weather-guessing was a favorite sport for the actors. "Ribbing" Luise Rainer was another.

which the parents make.

If they insist on interfering with discipline, no consideration for their decision was bad for nerves and disfeelings should be allowed to stand

QUESTIONS Frederic & Haskin

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

Q. Who executed the murals in the Lincoln Memorial at Washington, D. C.? E. G.

A. They are the work of Jules Guerin. Q. Has the population of Tahiti

was visited by Cook? M. D.
A. In 1774, Cook estimated the and Morea is 9,072.

Q. Have aviators succeeded in fly-ing over Mout Everest? H. B. B. A. Aviators have succeeded in flying over the top of Mt. Everest, the you don't tell me." highest mountain in the world. Rear Admiral P. F. M. Fellowes, D. S. "rose to a height of 34,000 feet in a "Ow . . . ow!" yelled Mul temperature ranging down to -76 Mahony degrees F. in 1934. In his flight the pants. over the mountain he cleared the peak by a bare 100 feet. The Houson Mt. Everest Flight cleared the peak on April 3 and 19, 1933.

United States? T. E. A. Bamboos are mild - climate

A. Bamboos are hild—climate plants. None is found native in the colder temperate regions. The United States has only two native species. These occur in the southern states.

"And doping her, I suppose, added Mahony grimly. "Well, you're going to take me to that house now. I'll kill you if you don't."

Mulgrave made a despairing ges-These occur in the southern states of Virginia and westward to southern Missouri. They constitute our so-called cane-brakes, once more or "All right," he mumbled. less common but now becoming rare. Central America and South America are much richer in these beautiful on the upholstery."

Plants, of which nearly 150 native Five minutes later they species have been reported, mostly from the tropical regions. Asia, and especially China, is the richest of all regions in bamboo species. In fact, Asia may be regarded as the home of most of the valuable economic or eight minutes driving brough species now scattered over the earth.
Nearly 500 species of bamboos have been described, and more than twoto a small house that stood in an thirds of these are from Asia and adacent islands. Q. When originally published, was

tobinson Crusoe divided into chapters? D.D. A. In its original form, there was

no chapter division. Q. How many hairs are there on man's head? K. M. L. A. The average man has about

100,000 hairs. Q. How is the surname of the Premier of France pronounced? N.H. A. The name, Blum, is pronounced with the final "m" sounded. The them was quiet except an owl calling "u" has the sound of "oo" in the in the copse. Mulgrave stood sullen English word, rook.

Q. When did North Carolina adopt

the budget system? H. G.
A. The state adopted the budget system in 1925, effective July 1, making the governor its real financial head. Q. How much is expended for per-

fume in the United States? M. R. L. 600,000 was spent for perfume. heels came off the ground; he

which wanted China to be done is about equivalent to one quart of and thrust him back into the ditch. right by, were necessary. Chinese whole milk in calcium, phosphorous, and protein content.

Q. How long is China's coast line? was well rid of. A. China's coast line is 2,150 miles

miles.

Q. Was and team in the National league a second a quick getaway with the girl. Bluff time, after resigning in 1878? K. R. had served him well once that eve-A. It re-entered the league in ning; it probably would serve him 1892 and resigned in 1900. It was considered. Eventually they during this period that Honus Wagcast Paul Muni and Luise Rainer, ner and Fred Clarke broke into drove up the drive, and stopped

Q. What is the enrolment at the A. The total enrolment of students ed.

Q. What does Brazil mean? F. C. A. The name of the South American country is derived from a Portuguese word, braza, meaning live coal,

Q. Is Guy Massey, composer of The Prisoner's Song, living? W.L.H. A. Guy Massey died in San An-

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The Wrong Murderer By HUGH CLEVELY

Chapter 10 MAN KNOCKED OUT

in a terrific shout: "Miss Fr Miss Fraser!" "I don't know where she is," he mered. "How should I know?" Mahony was not in a pleasant nood. Though outwardly he was ite calm and matter-of-fact, there was a hard, black core of savage And tomorrow, Ruth Fraser tries to shoot Mahony. anger deep inside him.

He thrust the pistol suddenly into his pocket, turned on Mulgrave quickly, grabbed him by the collar and waist-band and heaved him bodily out of the car. Then he jumpdecreased markedly since the island ed out after him, hauled him to his feet, and gave him a crashing punch in the mouth that knocked him down again. Then quite deliberpopulation of the island at 204,000. him down again. Then quite deliber-The latest census return for Tahiti him down again.

"Ow . . . ow!" yelled Mulgrave

Mahony gave him a good kick in "Talk!" he said. "I didn't ask you

to sing." "Ow!" . . . all right, I'll tell you,"

Q. Are there bamboo trees in the near Watford. There are three men guarding her." "And doping her, I suppose," ad-

"All right," he mumbled.
"Get back into the car then," said Mahony. "And mind you don't bleed

speeding the Great North Road to-wards Watford. About four miles from Watford they turned off the main road along or eight minutes driving brought to a small house that stood in an isolated position about four hundred yards from the lane.

"That's the place. She's in there," said Mulgrave sullenly. Mahony stopped the car just out-side the drive entrance. The lights

of the house could be seen gleaming through the trees.
"We get out again here," he said "You first. And don't shout or try anything smart, or I'll plug you." They got out of the car and stood in the roadway. Everything around

them was quiet except an owl calling in the copse. Mulgrave stood sullen and uneasy. His face was hurting him; he suspected that he was go-ing to lose a tooth.

The 226-year-old port, changing with the times, will built a ramp into the amply deep stream from West Point mill, a three-story building to lose a tooth. "W-what have I got to do now?

"Nothing," said Mahony quietly. I shan't want you any more.' With that he suddenly hit Mulgrave a tremendous wallop full on A. In 1935 it is estimated that \$20,- the point of the jaw. Mulgrave's heels came off the ground; he

A. Five ounces of American cheese carefully bound and gagged him, Beside Mulgrave he flung his own fancy/costume. That was a thing he

For a few moments he considered:

should he use bluff or stealth to get long, or with indentations about 5,000 into that house and rescue the girl imprisoned in it? He decided upon Q. Why is President Roosevelt no bluff. The use of stealth and quiet-

make all the difference between success and failure if he had to mak

He stepped back into the car, immediately outside the front door of the house. It was evident that the occupants of the house had heard

"Who are you, and what do you want here at this time of night?" demanded a voice harshly Mahony got out of the car. In his overcoat pocket his right hand was

clapped on his pistol-butt. "Never mind who I am," he an swered equally harshly. "I've been sent to fetch the girl, Ruth Fraser. Bring her out here to the car, and get a move on. I'm in a hurry.' "Oh!" said the man blankly. "You want the girl."

The light from the headlamp showed him standing in the front doorway of the house-a short, fat man, with his head heavily bandaged. He had a sheepish, nervous air. "As a matter of fact . . . the truth didn't like to report it, because

.. well ... you see ..." He did not appear to know quite what he wanted to say. Mahony felt sudden quick chill of fear. What had happened. Had they killed the girl by any chance? "What the devil do you mean?" he demanded. "What's happened to

the girl. She's not . . . dead?" "Oh, no. No. she's not dead. Far from it. But . . . the trouble is, we can't get at her. You see . . At that moment, from an upstairs window, there came the sudden unmistakable crack of a pistol shot. "Whitt!"—a bullet flipped past Ma-hony's head and buried itself in the turf behind him. Mahony cursed loudly and moved swiftly. It was apparent to him that the game was up; his bluff was spotted. He had no wish to present a running target to anyone. Therefore his move was in the direction of the house, not away from it.

He simply hurled himself toward the front door, snatching his hand out of his pocket with his clubbed pistol in it. The man in the doorway was so surprised that he did not even attempt to move until Ma-hony's clubbed pistol came down on his head. Then he collapsed in the

doorway.
Over his body Mahony jumped into the house, and his voice rose

A door on the left of the hall opened; a startled looking man car running out, almost colliding wi Mahony. "Here! Who the ... " he began

PAMPA OF

YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. went on strike in protest as the reprimanding and "Come out with it, you rat," he per squad girls for all said in a low, savage voice. "Where Panhandle-Clarendon game

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. The city purchased from Mr. an Mrs. J. R. Henry 165 acres of land for a fairground-park site, paying \$9,690. Later in the day a telegram was received from Congressman Marvin Jones, saying that federal approval had been given for WPA gulped Mulgrave. "She's in a house work on the fairground project

Miss Margaret Buckler and Russel G. Allen were married in an impressive ceremony at First Methodist church, attended by a large number of friends.

★★★ Harvester football team mem were guests of the Rotary club at a luncheon which had the Rev. Gaston Foote as speaker.

CHARLESTON HOPES FOR BIG AIR BASE.

CHARLESTON, S. C. (A)-Charleston, third largest American seaport before the Revolution, cherished importance through trend in travel-trans-Atlan

Pan-American Airways, Inc., spo sor of an oceanic service, selecte Charleston as a terminus for sea sonal use in trial flights of its giant planes across the Atlantic next year, As yet, airways executives say, no

permanent landing place has been designated on either side of the ocean but city officials plan to con-vert one of the huge old brick rice mills on the municipal shores into a hangar. Another abandoned rice mill. a mile farther down the Ashley-river, has been remodeled into a depot for the United States lighthouse service.

ingoof Colonial times. HEART AID SEEN IN RADIO WARMER

MINNEAPOLIS (P)-Warming the heart with radio waves is reported in the Journal of Medical Progress as a relief for coronary of the heart trouble which kills man brain-workers. The heart-warmi is part of a "planned life" treatme described by Walter C. Swann Huntington, W. Va.

Youngest Portia at Supreme Bar



Just 22 years old, Mrs. Harry E. Moore of Washington, D. C. is credited with being the youngest woman admitted to practice law before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Dropped by Yale



Failure of Yale University appoint Professor Jeron (above) to the Divinity faculty was the fault porate interests" who had be offended by Davis' liberal a nomic views, a committee of American Federation of Tea ers, of which he is charges. At Yale his was said to have been

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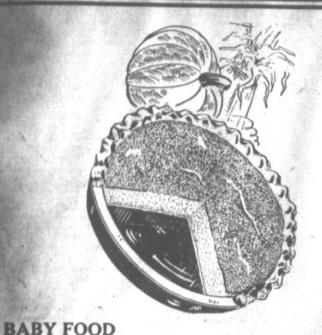
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Saturday Only)	
1,000 Sheet Rolls 3 Rolls	23°
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Giant Size 10 Bars	35c
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Jet Oil, Bottle	121c
CATSUP Kerns, 14 oz. Bottle	10
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MEAL Great West, 5-Lb. Sack	18c
DRIED PRUNES 2-Lb. Cello Pkg.	190
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FOMATOES	5c
CUT OKRA Evangeline, No. 2 Can	10c
RICE Choice Blue Rose, 2 Lb. Bag	12c
SOUP Campbell's, Asst. Flavors, Can Chicken, Can	10c
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GOCONUT Fancy Long Thread, 1 Lb. Cello Bag	210
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COCOA Mother's, 2-Lb, Pkg.	15°
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BY LOUS SCHNEIDER

STEELS.

the general outlook. The dip in voted an extra of 25 cents a share. scrap prices coupled with an easing The anticipated special distribution of production in the Pittsburgh area gests to one school that the trend may run above that figure. s down. This because the high rate summer operations went into intories in anticipation of a strike and because current consumption tial conversion of bonds into common shares U. S. Pipe & Foundry

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news in the not distant future. In ALLEY OOP Steel trade insiders are divided on the final quarter of 1935 directors

EXPECTED.

With due allowance for recent parand because current consumption figures aren't high.

The other school is of the opinion that soon after the elections the upswing in ingot production will be resumed. Larger automobile demands are expected and increased orders for rails are a certainty. And so with the trate's opinion not of one mind new commitments in steel securities are being temporarily the entire issue be converted the are being temporarily the entire issue be converted the outstanding amount of commor shares will be increased to 647,619 from 600,000 shares. Due to the tax on undistributed corporate profits a dividend extra is anticipated.

TO PAY.

wheels, track fixtures, steel forgings and sells can be a dividend on and castings. Its subsidiary American Brakeblock manufactures braking materials for the automobile inaposition to benefit most because dustry. This branch has shown C. & O. owns control of the road steady betterment over the past six How? By ownership of 313,000 By ownership of 313,000 ears. shares of common which is 48.2 per cent of the outstanding amount. In result of the wider spead of sales, addition C. & O. owns 2,100 prior preferred and 13,600 preferred. Total iders anticipate favorable dividend preferred and prior preference divi-

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tories where acid hits the floor and for other heavy duty paving necessities.

Columbia Gas liked by utility insiders . . Alpha Portland Cement's small capital set-up accounts for interlake iron is doing quite well in all departments. Increased steel operations and higher scrap prices reflect better demand for pig iron. Its coke and gas divisions are operating ahead of last year's figures. And—insiders say—the Dalton Ore Company is to pay a dividend. For 1936 a net of better than 25 cents a share will be shown. Last year there was a deficit of 22 cents.

Columbia Gas liked by utility insiders . . Alpha Portland Cement's small capital set-up accounts for any experience in a small ca 28 Female sheep

44 To close with

> stockholders may expect an extra this December. Thus far this year only \$1.20 a share has been dis

REPORTS ARE THAT:

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dend accumulation \$23.75 as of May last year—full year nets estimated DOGS MORE JEALOUS THAN Quite a few industrial organizations At current price levels Owens-Illinois

Quite a few industrial organizations are interested. The case iron method is now being given tests under varying weather and operating conditions. The product is good for uses such as street paving, for factories where acid hits the floor and columbia. Gas liked by utility inuses such as street paving, for fac-tories where acid hits the floor and Columbia Gas liked by utility in-

hand—and at reasonable prices. For that reason the Spanish rebellion is no headache to the management.

It is said that the company's second half net will better that of the first six months. For all of 1936 a net profit of \$1.85 a share is anticipated. Since directors of the company are liberal dividend payers stockholders may expect an extra

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IN INCHES.



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ED YOURSEL WHEN YOU DID, THE QUARTER BACK MIGHT HAVE CALLED THE WRONG IT HADN'T SIGNAL AND LOST & BEEN FOR THAT FLEA. THE GAME! I WOULDN'T





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GRIDIRON HEROES DIXIE has turned out some great grid-

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Crimson the year before, McMillin fed the ball to his mates until the Harvard line began to weaken in the third quarter. Then, with Red Roberts crashing a hole in the Crimson line. Bo carried the oval himself, sliced through the opening and sprinted down the field with the winning counter.









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'Liberty' Essay Adjudged Best



A trip to New York for President Roosevelt's rededication of the Statue of Liberty, a gold and a visit to Fr a guest of French World War veterans were awarded Edna Falk, above, 17, of Pueblo, Colo., for her essay on "What the Statue of Liberty Means to the American People." 'Edna's essay was called the best of 135,-000 in a contest sponsored by

the Federal Park Service. ADMIRAL FROM TEXAS DEPICTS HIS EARLY LIFE

Wiley Came With His Parents When One Year Old

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)-Uncle Sam's new maritime commission hairman likes to refer to those days in Texas—"the wild west"—when as a boy he became self-reliant, hardy, strong, and "handy with my fists." | ter a short rest from rapid fire speech making in populous eastern centers, President Roosevelt turned tended to be a soldier but found, reelection campaign that has carafter passing the entrance examining ried him through 20 states of the

after passing the entrance examination for West Point, that he was too young for the army. Representative J. W. Throckmorton of Texas then appointed him to the Naval Academy.

"That was all right, with me," Wiley remarked recently. "I just wanted out of McKinney."

In an autobiographical book he titled "An Admiral from Texas," the native Alabaman who rose to the Navy's No. 1 fleet post, recalled how his family moved to McKinney when his father found himself "on his uppers" after the Civil War.

"We arrived in McKinney when I was about one year old," Wiley wrote in his book. "Judging from my

PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK THERE TOMORROW NIGHT

ABOARD GOVERNOR LANDON'S TRAIN EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30 (P)—Gov. Alf M. Landon sped homeward today, resting his bid for New York State's 47 electoral votes on "the basic principles of my politi-cal creed" and a "challenge" to President Roosevelt to "tell us where you stand" on NRA, executive pow-ers and unemployment.

"There can be no confidence while this administration remains in power," the Kansas executive declared, reasserting his belief in "the American system of free enterprise." The Republican nominee, speaking last night in New York Madison Square Garden, noted that President

Roosevelt closes his campaign

tomorrow night. The Garden's 18,-500 seats were filled and officials there estimated 1,500 were standing. The crowd, standing and waving flags, heard the Kansas close his eastern campaign-climactic objective of a 20,000-mile speaking tourwith a frequently reiterated declaration that "no one can be sure" of the administration's future policies on agriculture, industry and relief and of what the President proposes

"to restore confidence." Reiterating he opposed "private monopoly" in industry, Landon said he intended to "see that the antitrust laws are strengthened and enforced . . . that government bu-reaucracy never again starts choking

Today, moving toward St. Louis or a Saturday night address preced-ng his return to Kansas for Tuesday's election, the governor arranged brief talks at Charleston, W. Va., between 5:40 and 6:40 p. m., and at Huntington, W. Va., at 8:15 p. m.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (A) Af-Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley in- today into the final stretch of

was about one year out, whey wrote in his book. "Judging from my earliest memory of it, McKinney must have been at that time a crude frontier town.

The property of the most impressive receptions of his re-election drive.

S'POSE THERE'S A CHANCE FOR A 'RE-FILL'



g "Lunch Time at Dionneville"-one of the most striking pictures of the quintuplets you've seen in a long while. Tin cups, hand for their mid-morning snack outside their log-hewn nursery, the quins are a happy lot. Starting at the left there's Marie. Her gesture looks like a hint for a re-fill, doesn't it? Next is Cecile, and does she exude an air of perfect gastronomic satisfaction? Then Emilie—ah, the cameraman has caught her attention. He has caught Annette's attention, too, but she isn't putting down her precious cup for anyone! She's drinking and taking a sly peek at the same time And, last, Yvonne. A bit determined about something or other, those lips would seem to indicate. Maybe it's more luncheon. Her cun's empty,

Parkers Arrested in Kidnap Inquiry



Indicted at Newark, N. J., by a federal grand jury, Ellis H. Parker, Sr. (extreme left), nationally known Burlington County detective, and his son Ellis, Jr., (extreme right), are shown above as they were arraigned in Mount Holly, N. J. Although the bench warrants which Deput U. S. Marshal W. B. Snowden (center, standing) brought from Trenton to U. S. Commissioner Ralph W. Haines (seated) did not set forth specific charges, the two Parkers were reported to have been indicted under the Lindbergh Law (maximum penalty: life imprisonment) in connection with the alleged kidnaping of Paul H. Wendel in February, 1935. Wendel's story, which he later repudiated, was that he was held in a house in

later repudiated, was that he was held in a house in and tortured into signing a "confession" that he kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

International Sunday School Lesson

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.,

with the International Temperance to law, but he has the duty to see Sunday, puts the matter of temper- that laws are themselves just, honance upon the broad foundation of estly enforced, and maintained. right living in true relationship with It is part of true citizenship to God and man in the self-discipline protest against unjust laws, and to inseparable from nigh character. fight in every possible way against

of man to law. Law is the founda-

ly, insofar as it established law means of regulating society.

he was being treated unjustly, in Palestine, and appealed to Caesar, he discovered that in going to Rome, the justice that he anticipated. As a matter of fact, he ley for a long time imprisoned in Rome without having his case brought to trial. If one reads the later classes of raul, written during this period of his imprisonment, one finds that raul is not quite so sure that the

It is well to bear both these things in mino, for the true citizen lesson, planned in connection has not only the spirit of obedience

First of all, there is the relation corruption in law and government. We are thus driven quickly in this

tion of order in a well-established matter of temperance and right livsociety. It is designed to defend ing to more than mere conformity to law. There is the higher law of against the encroachments of tyr-conscience, which asks, concerning rany and against unjust interference from their fellow citizens.

"Is it right?"

It defines crimes and establishes Hence love is revealed as the true penalties for the committing of crimes. Crime in an ideal society is anything that infringes on the rights at liberties of members of a community.

Paul had a keen sense of law and order. As a Roman citizen, he had, also, deep respect for Roman authority, insofar as if established law. penalties for the committing of standard of right, for Paul insists,

Paul makes a superb exposition This letter to the Romans was of this. "Love worketh no evil to itten early in his Christian career. his neighbor." The man who is de-It may perhaps be said that he termined to base his life upon love idealized some things that, in fact, cannot possibly go wrong if his viwere not quite so ideal as he sup-sion and judgment are as wise as his determination. What a fine appeal Paul makes to these Christians at

is not quite so sure that the grandmother forced postponement that he are ordained of God. this year by Robert Beeler, famous n the contrary, he speaks of the blind pianist, of his annual birthday there at the darkness of this world, marathon. Last year on his thirtieth and of spiritual wickedness in high birthday he played 1,208 selections



ROBERT TAYLOR | MOVIE KIDS TO GOES BACK TO NATIVE TOWN

Enjoys Beatrice, Neb. Hallowe'en Will Be More Than He Did New York

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 30 (AP)-The old home town "is just like it used to be," says Robert Taylor, who left here three years ago for Pomona college, Hollywood and

The screen star, better known here as Spankler Arlington Brugh, the ploma Beatrice High school gave him several years ago—came home or a vacation Wednesday, his first visit since he skyrocketed to star-

Beatrice was glad to see him. Thousands turned out with bands banners to welcome him. Taylor vas thrilled.

"New York was nothing like this," ne said. "I never spent a more enjoyable day in my life." He tried to avoid public appear-ances, but the exuberance of old not children.

riends and school mates was too much for him. He made two appearances at a theater, addressed a high school group, entertained 20 old lassmates, and attended a dance in

his honor. and Ed Weekes—took Taylor for a ride around town, to see his old home, the new swimming pool, and other points of interest. On the tour

"You look sweet enough to kiss

he told her. An onlooked urged him to do "Well," the actor replied, "I don't believe I'd better do that, but is your sister still around?"

along the route. Now Carey is store, When mouth tissues change, working at the county prison larm, see your dentist.

HAVE 'SIMPLE' SPOOK PARTIES

Observed in Rich Manner

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. Oct. 30 (AP)-Hallowe'en is going to be just another Saturday night, more or less, to the high-salaried children of the movies. Just a few simple parties for them.

For them, there will be no roving of the streets, no stationing of cows in church-steeples, no dismemberment of neighborhood fences, and no flights from irate citizens. Juvemovie stars can't do things like that, not when they are im-portant parts of the high-geared machinery of film production.

With the help of studio crews, Shirley Temple is having a surprise party for her mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. George Temple are going "out" to dinner. When they return to their home, they will find several dozen friends—adults,

"I made everything myself," Shir-ley gloated. "Look, I cut punkins

The movie colony discovered a budding romance in Jane Withers' Two old school chums—Spiv Eyth plans for Hallowe'en. She will have a party at her home, composed children in her neighborhood.

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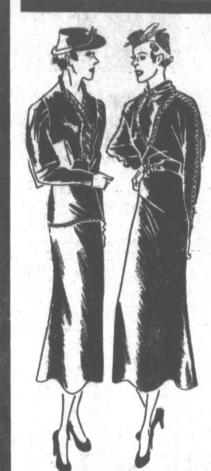
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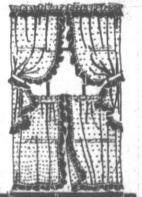
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