BLASTINUIRES FORTY

Judge Ewing Is to Pass on Injunction

SPECIALISTS

Several Testify of Noises Not at Creamery

Whether exhaust noises from two engines at the Gray County Creamery are excessive and constitute a nuisance to J. E. Williams and tenants of the Williams home, is a question now before Judge W. R. Ewing. The court stated this morning that he would pass on the issue between now and Monday.

Gerhard and others from operating bar. Pampa. Also surviving him are the two engines, alleging that they nine grand children and three great produced a noise so excessive that grand children.

attitude and the psychological state Mr. Culberson was born May 30, Says Pampa's Growth Is up similar cases.'

the hearing for the defendant, Mr. tin and Mason Gellatly. Gerhard, last night. Drillers declared that the noise which comes from the gas engines was negligible Moody Wonders compared with the noise from wells drilling in the Pampa area west of town. One witness, living near the creamery, declared that he could not hear the creamery engines for the noise which comes from the light plant engines.

Another testified that railroad noise than the defendant's engines. Witnesses from local ice plants, light the noise was not excessive. driller testified that the noise from norther the creamery engines was so "weak as compared with the noise at a standard rig that I had to hold my Dallas tomorrow, at the state fair

Residents of the Williams home declared that they could not sleep at night on account of the excessive exhaust noise.

Waste Caused by Proration Method, Court Adjourns **Engineer Asserts**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 17. (AP) -Waste of petroleum is caused in corporation commission.

attorneys for the C. C. Julian Oil exist. and Royalties company and the Champlin Refining company con- nesday afternoon. tinued their efforts to break pro-

The average oil well in the Oklaunder the pinched in plan, Dr. at El Alto, in the state of Jalisco. lot of empty buildings." Haseman said.

Fred Capshaw, commission memer, advised Haseman that the inber, advised Haseman that the intermittent flow proration here was the choice of operators of the field and that all other flush pools in the state were prorated on the pinch

000 barrels, the witness said.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 17. (P) today started an active campaign to elect him sheriff of Gray county was sentenced to serve two years in Federal penitentiary by Judge. Mayor Is Sentenced bition law. He was convicted last how to cast their ballots for him Mr. Blanscet won the nomination Monday in Federal court. The sen- have been distributed. tence is the maximum.

Walker Is Grandfather

PIONEER OF NEW The Home Newspaper in Pampa Since April 6, 1907 STRUCTURE IN **MEXICO DIES** HERE

*Rosell Culberson, 70, died at 3:20 o'clock this morning at the home of his son, Frank M. Culberson. His death was due to a tumor of the brain, though he had been in failing health for several months.

has charge of arrangements

Mr. Culberson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Culberson; one son. Frank M. Culberson: four daughters, Mrs. H. T. Shumake. San Pedro, Calif.; Mrs. Will Cox Hearing on Williams' petition for Las Vegas, N. M.; Mrs. W. H. Nichan injunction to restrain Henry ols, Pampa, and Mrs. Ralph Dun-

he could not sleep, was concluded A pioneer cattleman of New Mexin 31st district court last night. ico, Mr. Culberson lived at Portales, "It's a ticklish business—making N. M., 27 years. He moved to Pamthe decision," Judge Ewing said, pa three years ago, but has traveled "because what might be a noise to much in that time. Three weeks one might not be noise to another. ago he returned to Pampa from an

of mind of persons who react to 1860 at Atlanta, Ga. He came to noises. However, I'm going to read the southwest when a young man up on the authorities, review pre- and was engaged in the cattle busicedents that have been set and look ness during the rest of his active

which come from exhaust pipes of F. E. Daily, James Nichols, T. F. various types of engines testified at Smalling, Leroy Nichols, Leo Mar-

About Garments

engines make a great deal more north wind whistled around the capitol dome, Governor Dan Moody wondered with considerable appreplant, gasoline plants testified that hension how well Texas-made gar-A ments would mix with Texas' first

state's manufacturing resources.

Immediately after he sentenced the Oklahoma City field by inter- John Kennedy to the penitentiary mitter proration while improper for a term of two years, Judge W. methods of drilling and production R. Ewing adjourned district court cause an ultimate loss of a maxi- until Monday. Kennedy, convicted mum of 3,000 barrels per acre, Dr. on a charge of forgery, waived the W. P. Haseman, petroleum research time-limit in which he may appeal. engineer, testified today before the asking that he be sentenced im-Haseman was on the witness passing checks in Gray county on estate business. When owners of

Robbers Kill Officer

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church with the Rev. Tom Brabham, pastor, in charge. G. C. Malone funeral home

A dozen "specialists" on noises Pallbearers are as follows

The governor was scheduled to at- and building code experts. tend an "East Texas" dinner in

es makers do not specialize in gar- intuition, I have not been told." ment for northern climes. Gov- Mr. Keith commented upon what ernor Moody's suit is pure white he termed "unusually beautiful and very thin. Moreover, Dallas is buildings for a town of Pampa's some 250 miles nearer than Austin

The grand jury adjourned Wed-

MEXICO CITY Oct. 17 (P)-A

Friends of Lon L. Blanscet, can- | them it would be necessary to write Ultimate recovery per acre in the didate, who withdrew from the their names on the ballots. Oklahoma City field should be 15.- hearing on the contested sheriff's It is understood that workers for

in Federal penitentiary by Judge A Blanscet-for-Sheriff club has Later a movement will be started A. L. Reeves in U. S. District court been organized in every voting pre- to have judges endorse ballots prophere and fined \$10,000 on a charge cinct in the county, it was learned erly, and to insure validity of all of conspiracy to violate the prohi- today. Placards instructing voters legal votes.

of Mr. and Mrs. Walker of this city. appear on the ticket, to vote for numbered.

election two weeks ago thereby assuring the Democratic nomination of the contestant, Jno. V. Andrews, in a surface of the country gives th

in the second primary by a majority labelled "pour les dames." They are The re-entrance of Mr. Blanscet of 22 votes. Within the legal timeinto the race indicates that Gray limit after Aug. 23, Mr. Andrews man-sized specialty sells for 75 cents. the important town of Itarare, rail- de Janeiro itself. county is due for a whirlwind cam- contested the election. In the Birth early today of granddaugh- paign from the three candidates for hearing, boxes at Hopkins where ter in Amarillo was announced here the office. Three weeks ago, Depu- Mr. Blanscet received a big majority, today yb C. H. Walker. The babe ty Jeff Guthrie announced his can- and at Laketon where he drew two was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell didacy for sheriff on the indepen- more votes than Mr. Andrews, were destroyed by fire early today, for Munday, and was named Martha dent ticket. As neither the names thrown out because the ballots had guests barely escaping before the Brazilians, st 1 efforts were be
Welker, Mrs. Munday is a damphter of Mr. Physical and the control of the first state of the insurgents would not be respon
New York City, to complete his life administration of its affairs. He

Research to the insurgents would not be respon
New York City, to complete his life administration of its affairs. Walker. Mrs. Munday is a daughter of Mr. Blanscet nor Mr. Guthrie will not been properly endorsed and roof fell in. The loss was esti-

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS,

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1930.

Kiwanians to Get Charter

Evening

sentation of the charter to the local

Kiwanis club tonight were com-

pleted this afternoon. The mem-

Special music has been arranged

Chooses City for

VISITOR HAS MUCH PRAISE

of Experts

"Pampa has grown with more tonight at 8.15. Approximately 150 rhyme than reason, meaning that she has not been built in the haphazard manner of most towns which seem to have intuitively followed cal club. basic principles in city planning." was the observation of L. P. Keith, toastmaster tonight. The Amarillo games of the evening. Chicago representative of the West Kiwanis club through the president

Mr. Keith, an associate member dent of the local club. planning and is familiar with the Bralley, Jr., Amarillo. Acceptance C. G. Brashears. AUSTIN, Oca. 17. (P)—As the architectural landscape of scores of of the charter will be made by John cities throughout the nation.

That part of Pampa which lies club. north of the railroad tracks re- J. W. Collins, district trustee, Amminds Mr. Keith of Longview, Wash., arillo, will make an address welfrom its beginning by city planning vision number 6.

"Some towns just grow up right by M. P. Downs. The Amarillo Kiregardless of planning commissions wanis male quartet will be here. ear down close to the engine to hear of Texas. All guests will wear cloth but most rapidly growing towns do es made in Texas, to advertise the not," Mr. Keith said. "Pampa seems not," Mr. Keith said. "Pampa seems to have grown 'right." Whether this Robbins Circus Be it understood that Texas cloth- was due to expert guidance or to

Need for parks and playgrounds towers above all other needs at present, Mr. Keith believes. "Every here today for two performances, well-planned town should have them the last of which will be tonight at A park in the business district and 8 o'clock in South Pampa. a larger one farther away are almost necessary. A town without noon arriving here from Clovis. The a civic center makes strangers feel organization is on its way east from lonesome, while a town with one engenders the home-town-love sentiment in her citizens."

It's a good thing that Pampa is "The housing shortage here is a good thing for the lumbermen," he said, "because at present lumbermen they turn them over to the lumber-still giving a street parade. A numman who has to dispose of them as best he can. I have noted that homa City field, as shown by his dispatch to El Universal from Gua- has not been true here. The citizens experiments, will ultimately pro- dalajara says one policeman has have 'held their head,' and have reduce less under the intermittent been killed and another wounded fused to build anything but the best. flow plan than would be produced in a battle with a band of robbers There is nothing so depressing as a

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy.

Des Moines.

Bros. company.

if clear.

EAST TEXAS: Fair in north portion, cloudy and unsettled in south west portion and on west coast tonight and Saturday; colder tonight, probably frost in northwest portion; colder in southeast portion Saturday. Moderate to fresh north-

OKLAHOMA: Fair, colder in scutheast portion, frost tonight;

-AND A SMILE LONDON (AP)—Cigars for women each. They are individual boxes

Small Hotel Burns GRAND SALPE, Oct. 17. (AP) -

mated at \$15,000.

sion resulted from a well-laid and ingenious plot. Many Amarilloans to LIONS EVENT dence a heavier than air gas had been transported to the sixth floor. directly above the Deverly Hills Frocks, Inc., shop, where workers went on a strike a month ago. Final preparations for the pre-

Auction of Prizes Is Added Feature of the Evening

bers and their ladies and the guests will meet at th Schneider hotel More than \$300 was netted by the persons are expected to be present. Lions club last evening in the bridge Probably the largest delegation tournament held for the benefit of tween 40 and 50 persons were incoming this evening wil be from Am- the crippled children's committee, jured, but only one reported criticgrow rapidly, and that the builders arillo, whose club sponsored the lo- The event was in the show room ally, in an explosion which wreckof the Rose Motor company, with 175 ed the Garment Capital building Judge Newton P. Willis will be persons participating in the spirited about 7:30 a. m. today. With the

The prizes, in order of rank, were and a half later, no bodies had been Coast Lumbermen's association of I. B. Cole, will present the Pampa won by the following: Mrs. P. O. found in or about the shattered steel Seattle, who is the guest of the club with the flag. It will be ac- Sanders, Mrs. M. Rudman, Mrs. T. and concrete 11-story structure. Pampa Hoo-Hoo club this week. cepted by Paul D. Hill, vice-presi- E. Rose, Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Frank Early setimates of the loss were Allison, Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Mrs. set by fire officials at \$1,000,000 to Made In Texas of the American Society of Civil Presentation of the charter will L. M. Williams, C. H. Walker, Ben the wrecked building while three other nearby manufacturing structure. Clayman, Mrs. P. B. Carlson, Mrs.

> Mrs. Rose returned her prize for F. Studer, president of the Pampa auction and it started auctioneering of various prizes, resulting in profit of about \$125 to the club. A blanket given by Murfee's Inc. was sold which was planned and laid out coming the new club here into di- fifteen times, bringing a total of

\$97. Sam Fenberg was auctioneer. Ice cream from the Gray county creamery was molded in the form of lions and served with cakes from committee of the club, was in charge face, hangs and legs. of arrangements for the bridge tournamen. Play began at 8 o'clock A strike of the International Gar- dition was reported to be unchangand lasted until after 11 p. m., with ment Workers' union has been in ed at noon today.

2 Performances The only circus on the rails is Young Heflin

California, and is stopping at a few Thomas Heflin, Jr., son of United points en route to headquarters at States Senator J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama, was fined \$10 and \$2 costs On account of the nationwide de- in police court today after he had gas, but were investigating the man- He has not been able to recognize foul play near Erick, Okla. A note not over-built, Mr. Keith believes. pression, all other circuses ended pleaded guilty to a charge of being their tours a month ago, according drunk and disorderly.

to Will Buchanan of the Robbins Young Heflin was booked on the charge after his arrest at a down-This circus has been in existence town hotel. He first gave his name mediately. He was charged with an many towns are in the real for 30 years and is one of the largest as "J. Thomas" of Atlanta. An of-Haseman was on the witness passing checks in Gray county on the houses failed to make payments the houses failed to make payments be the largest circus in the world and police said he admitted his idennine in the country. It claims to ficer later recognized him, however,

> ber of new features are offered this Heflin was unable to pay the fine year, including Cliff Gregg. the and costs and wired an uncle for the explosives expert, declared he was London, Conn.; two sisters, builders in most towns which grow builders which grow builders in most towns which grow builders which grow Smyrna, Ga., and came to Atlanta He pointed out the force was up- Coleman was 35 years old. last night.

> > Will Go To Denver

Mrs. H. H. Heiskell and Mrs. B. C. blown huge holes at the points of arrangements here. probably light rains in the Rio Fahy are to leave Saturday after-Grai de valley for ght and Sat- noon for Denver where they will urday; colder tonight in south por- spend two weeks for Mrs. Heiskell's

tion. Heavy frost in north portion health. They will make the trip tive expects to handle 125,000 bales

shop, lighted a cigaret.

portion, probably light rains in south west portion and on west coast to-**ALARMING BRAZIL BANKERS**

Gold to the amount of \$15,000,000 prevent further bloodshed. last 24 hours, with the equivalent of themselves demoralized and without Fleming.

head leading toward the city of Sao General Costa called upon the Paulo was claimed today by General federal government to resign and Miguel Costa, generalissimo of the at the same time added a warning William G. McAdoo, former secre-

The 26-room Grand Saline hotel was Brazilian revolutionary forces. | that if the government shhould in- tary of the treasury, took off from tral government the magnitude of for the useless shedding of blood. flight.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 17. (P)—the insurgent strength in order to has been shipped to the United In half a dozen encounters, he as-States by the Bank of Brazil in the serted, federal forces had shown Fleming's death, police arrested Mrs.

fleeing at the outset.

days the insurgent forces would pass from sleep by an intruder, went for PCRTO ALGERE, Rio Grande do through the state of Sao Paulo in aid, and found her husband dead made in Havana by a firm whose Sul, Brazil, Oct. 17. (P)-Capture of their march northward toward Rio when she returned.

MAJOR COMPANIES CLAIM OIL SOLD AT ANY PRICE -ALLEGATIONS DENIED

Magnolia Today Follows Cut by Humble, Prairie, and Texas—Umpire Here Is Busy

A flat charge that operators with unconnected wells sold their oil "at any price to get rid of it," was advanced today as the immediate cause of the cut in the price of crude oil by reprsentatives of purchasing companies who are meeting here this week to discuss the unconnected problem.

Cattle Raisers Backing T. & P. Railroad Plans

LOS ANGELES

Labor Trouble May

Have Bearing on

Case

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17. (AP) -

District attorney's detectives, after

investigating the explosion which

injured more than 40 persons in

the Garment capital building to-

day, said they believed the fifth

and sixth floors had been "load-

ed" with a heavier than air gas

Blaney Matthews, chief investiga

tor, deputy district Attorney Hugh

McIsaac, and two fire oficials join-

ed in expressing belief the explo

They said they had positive evi

Matthews declared the alleged

plotters evidently had been familiar

with the routine method in which

a burglar alarm switch was thrown

daily by an arriving garment manu

Fire Is Controlled

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17. (A)-Be

resultant fire under control an hour

dows were shattered for four blocks

pital for treatment for cuts and

Hyman Schulman, 46, garment

Strike in Progress

burns. Several others had been tak

en to other hospitals.

facturer.

around.

in a planned explosion.

BLOWN APART

DALLAS, Oct. 17. (AP)-Intervention of the Texas and Southvestern Cattle Raisers association in behalf of the Texas and Pacific railroad's application to build a new line from Big Spring to Vega branch from there to Lubbock and Amarillo. was authorized vesterday by the association's executive committee

at a meeting here. The committee passed a resolution thanking railroads for reduced freight rates in 77 counties and requesting that they be

continued until March 31, 1931. E. B. Spiller, secretary and general manager, and Tad Moses, assistant secretary, reported that 3.368 cattlemen rendering 1,370,-846 head of cattle were affiliated with the association.

(T. D. Hobart of Pampa president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' asociation, left Tuesday to attend this Dallas meeting of the organiza-

tures suffered heavy losses. Win-By 9 o'clock 40 persons had been taken to the police emergency hos-

Of the two men, Jesse A. Clift, manufacturer, was the most seriously hurt of those rescued at that and J. O. Coleman who were at hour. The building had been fairly death's door in McKean and Con-Dilley bakeries. Clyde Fatheree, well searched. He suffered second nor hospital last night as a result chairman of the major activities and third degree burns of the head, of injuries suffered in accidents only Mr. Clift was alive this morning and his extremely critical con-

the big crowd having evident en- process for seven weeks and police | Coleman, who was badly burned have been watching the Capital Sunday afternoon when gas explod building for two weeks. Captain ed in a boiler on the Texas com-William J. Hynes of the police "Red" pany's Combs-Worley lease, passed ey Hankins, former Plainview minsquad disclosed following the ex- away at 11:30 o'clock last night. He ister, was indicted today for forgery,

Is Fined Again The blast occurred in the rooms of the Beverly Hills Frocks, Inc., on the unconscious condition into the shout three weeks after his arrest about three weeks after his arrest and the control of the should be about three weeks after his arrest about three weeks after his arrest and the control of the should be about three weeks after his arrest and the control of the should be about three weeks after his arrest and the control of the should be about three weeks after his arrest and the control of the should be about three weeks after his arrest and the control of the should be about three weeks after his arrest and the control of the should be about three weeks after his arrest and the control of the should be about three weeks after his arrest and the control of the should be about three weeks after his arrest and the control of the should be about three weeks after his arrest and the control of the should be about three weeks after his arrest and the control of the should be about three weeks after his arrest and the control of the should be about three weeks after his arrest and the control of the should be about three weeks after his arrest and the control of the should be about three weeks after his arrest and the control of th there had been labor trouble consequent to a strike a month ago. which he elapsed Wednesday night in Lubbock. He had disappeared from his home and an automobile They expressed the belief it had is feared that the brain fracture he was believed to have left in was been caused by an accumulation of above his left eye may prove fatal. found abandoned with evidences of ner in which it was exploded. They anyone. At times, he talks of the in the automobile hinted Hankins gave considerable credence to re- plane crash in which he was injur- had been slain. ports the gas had been ignited when ed, giving directions to Carl Baer a Mexican youth, employed in the who is now convalescing at his

home. Police said at least two victims Coleman is survived by his wife, had told them of seeing the Mexi- his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. can employe light the cigaret. This J. F. Coleman of Fort Smith, Ark. was followed immediately by the ex- five brothers, Louie and Roy Coleman, Charleston, Ark.; Elzie and Captain S. G. Katzenberger, police Dovre, Fort Smith; Johnnie, New

The Louisiana cotton coopera- Widow Charged

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 17. (AP)—Gilbert Fleming's widow was in the Spartanburg county jail today, charged with the axe slaying of the 54-year-old farmer.

The woman, Mrs. Millie Fleming, is the mother of five children. After two days' investigation of

another \$750,000 going to England. the will to fight, surrendering or Fleming was hacked to death in his bed early Wednesday morning, ling Hat. The inspector did not he are on sale in hotels at 25 cents Copyright, 1930, By The Associated He predicted that within a few Mrs. Fleming said she was arounsed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (P)-

An instance of an operator who offered to sell his oil far below the posted price if the purchasing company would take it was cited. It was claimed that certain refineries in the Panhar le have been buying oil at por lower than those which the major ipe line companies were paying. It was also charged that the independent purchasers bought oil from independent operators for less than the posted price of Humble and Prairie.

Meanwhile, Umpire H. J. Corcoran following instructions given Monday by the railroad commission, is making preparations to draft a schedule for all unconnected wells. Purchasers are conferring with him daily as to the best method to employ in taking care of the oil. According to the Commission's order Mr. Corcoran is to divide the production of the unconnected wells equitably among the purchasers. If companies refuse to make the connections. court procedings will be instituted

against them. It is the general belief among independents that the price slash was intended to discourage drilling and to reduce the potential production of the Panhandle. Both the Humble and the Prairie intimated that they were forced to cut because other purchasing companies in the area were buying oil below their posted price, and that they could not be charged with making the initial

DALLAS, Oct. 17. (A)-The Magnolia petroleum company today announced a reduction in prices of crude oil to meet new quotations posted yesterday by the Humble Oil and Refining company, The Texas company and the Prairie Oil and Gas company.

Hankins Is **Indicted Today on** Forgery Charge

AMARILLO, Oct. 17. (AP)-C. Bailhad been lingering between life and it being alleged he placed Dr. J. E.

Plane Damage Is 100 Per Cent Says Federal Inspector

Damage to the Pampa Flying club's American Eagle plane which Mrs. crashed two and one-half miles R. W. Delaney of the Department ward and outward, affecting the up- The body will be sent tomorrow of Commerce who inspected it yesper floors the worst, whereas dyna- to Fort Smith, Ark., for burial. Ste- terday afternoon. The wreckage was mite or other explosive would have phenson Mortuary has charge of moved to the local landing field this morning by members of the club.

Mr. Delaney arrived late yesterday afternoon, flying a Travelair plane. He and Gus Irvin drove immediately to the scene of the crash. In Axe Slaying They inspected the plane and the vicinity for about 30 minutes. Later Mr. Delaney had a 30-minute conversation with Carl Baer, who was at the controls just efore the plane crashed. The inspector then visited Jesse A. Clift at McKean & Connor hospital.

Baer told the inspector how he was taking a lesson in stunting from Clift, when he failed to bring the ship out of a spin, surrendering the controls to Clift who managed to circle the plane to the ground landwould make to the department.

Mr. Delaney left after a two-hour stay in the city.

Receiver Indicted BEAUMONT, Oct. 17, (P)-Paul L. Delury, former a receiver for a Beau. ment business, was indicted today for embezzlement in conn

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Senior Collor, representative of the Brazilian revolutionists, yesterday criticised the United States for issuing a statement to the effect that this nation would permit the sale of ammunition to the federal government of Brazil. The statement is taken to mean that the rebels would not be allowed to purchase ammunition from this country.

Collor denied that the movement in the South American country was one brought on by Bolshevism or Communism and said that it was a movement to clean out the corrupt government which now exists in that country. He declared that the revolutionary government, if it succeeded, would fulfil all international obligations contracted by the republic before the outbreak of the revolt, but not since.

The policy of the United States, in reference to the western hemisphere, has been to play the godfather to these nations. It has kept European nations from making further conquests in North and South America and in the West Indies. In many instances, the United States has taken imperialistic moves.

By refusing to sell ammunition to the revolutionaries, the United States practically throws its support to the federal government of Brazil. If the revolt is just a political move to deject the present officials from office without justification, this nation is on the right side. However if the rebels are sincere in their move, as Senior Collor has said, it is another matter.

If the government is corrupt, the officials running it should be removed from office. But bloodshed may be as bad as having corrupt government officials. The matter should be taken care of at the polls.

From reports of the revolution, we cannot gain a comprehensive view of the real situation in Brazil. At any rate, the United States should be very tactful in taking sides with either the federals or the revolutionists.

Winter Strikes

the Cascades and Rockies deep with newal of the storm there. with snow, today had chilled the Snow was reported too, throughout Great Plains, the Mississippi valley the Rocky mountain region, the and was sending a brisk norther Dakotas and Minnesota. across the Texas prairies.

stock and even loss of human life threats of early frost. Freezing tem was reported from various sections perature struck Western Kansas lat which felt the storm. A searching yesterday. party yesterday discovered the body In Oklahoma the temperature had of Benedict Umhoefer. 42. Great tumbled from 78 degrees at 3 a. m., Falls, Mont., who had perished in a yesterday to 44 at midnight with

zero was reported. Temperatures yesterday.

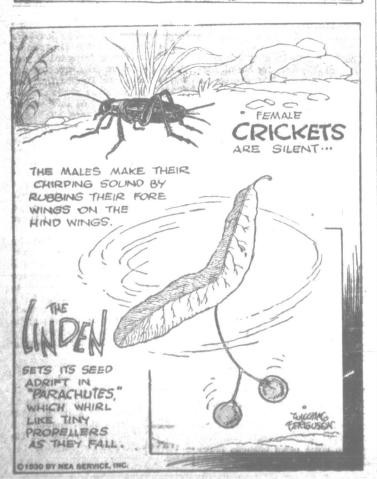
continued to fall in other parts of the state as the snow storm of yesterday abated.

Much Of Nation A heavy snowstorm swept the wenatchee valley in Washington, said by residents to be the earli-KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17. (P)-Win- est sncwfall since 1916. Low clouds ter's first threat which blanketed over the Cascades threatened a re-

Rapidly falling temperatures in Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri bro

the drop continuing. A cold north-Blizzards swept along the Judith erly winds was sweeping across valley of Montana early today where Texas chilling the state which ena minimum temperature of 7 above juyed temperatures well over 80





She's Back On The Stage



After two years in the movies, Lenore Ulric has returned and has about 60,000 inhabitants of to the footlights. Her comeback role is in a new play called "The Pagan Lady," which made its premiere from the Guatemalan frontier. recently in Washington, D. C.

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OUT OUR WAY - - - - - - By Cowan

ENGLISH HORSE SWEATS VICTORIOUS RACE AWAY

LONDON Oct. 17. (P)-Kettle English racehorse, sweated himself out of first place in a race at Gat-

Handicapped to carry 107 pounds, the horse won the race but when Jockey F. Herbert weighed in the weight was 111 pounds.

Because of a rule which prohibits a horse from carrying two pounds over the declared weight the horse was disqualified.

Jockey Herbert appealed to the stawards saying the horse had perspired the additional weight into the saddle blanket, but his plea was

Oust City Officials

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17. (A) dispatch to Excelsior from Comitan. state of Chiiapas, today said that a body of armed men headed by Leocadio Velasco had taken posses sion of that town, ousting municipal authorities and calling leading citizens to a conference to choose a new municipal council.

The correspondent said the movement apparently was against the state authorities, Federal officers in Comitan being unmolested. The custom office continued to function and commercial establishments remained open. The city was described today as tranquil.

Comitan is the most important department in the state of Chiapas

TROUBLE ? HOW

COULD THEY, SIR ?

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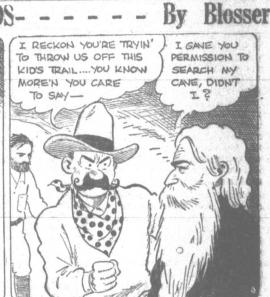
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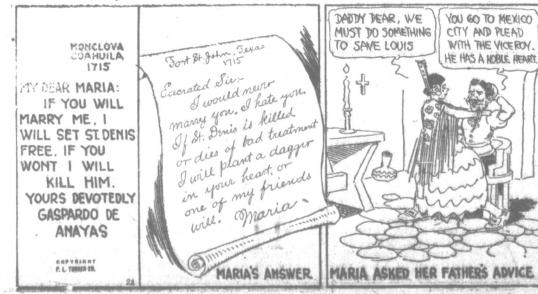
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the Pampa tea room made an effective setting for a 14-table bridge party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs J. H. Lutz, Mrs. M. W. Jones, and Mrs. Clem Davis,

Appropriate prizes tied with the Hollowe'en colors were awarded at the close of the games to Mrs. T. F. Smalling for high score. Mrs. Floyd Senter for low score, Mrs. E. T. Broughton for high cut, and Mrs. Leo Murphy of Borger for low cut. Lovely refreshments further reflected the chosen theme.

Guests Are Listed Following is the guest list: Mrs. J. M. McDonald Mrs. Roy A. Webb, Mrs. W. E. Coffee, Mrs. W. C. de-Cordova, Mrs. Carl Brashears, Mrs. J. M. Dodson, Mrs. H. G. Twiford, Mrs. A. H. Doucette.

Mrs. C. M. Carlock Mrs. H. W. Hickman, Mrs. Jess Stalls, Mrs. R. P. Shields, Mrs. F. C. Allison, Mrs. . E. Kullman, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell.

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Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. Dick Walker Mrs. Sam Fenberg, Mrs. Guy Farrington, Mrs. E. T. Broughton, Mrs. F. D. Keim, Mrs. F. McSkimming,

Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. F. M. Foster, Mrs. E. H. Hamlett, Mrs. A. B. Zahn, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield, Mrs. F. M. Gwin, Mrs. Floyd McConnell.

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Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Ernest Sanders, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Mrs. J. S. Wynne Mrs. Ralph Ogden of LeFors, Mrs A. M. Martelia, Mrs. Leo Murphy of

Island Life Is **Studied At WMS** Circle Meetings

Islands of the Caribbean sea were studied at the various circle meetings, First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society, Wednesday after-

Mrs. Walter Purviance was hostess and program leader for Circle 1, with 19 women in attendance. Following the opening song, "My

prayer by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar. have taken your daily dozen every of Central Grocery and Market, who paper and fill with uncooked rice Mullinax; "Unity in the West Indies." Mrs. J. G. Stroup: "Monroe Doctrine," Mrs. Joe Smith; "Dance of Millions," Mrs. Henry Thut; "The bove your back. Well a wrestling prepared the following meal: Roast 350 degrees for fruit pie or 300 de-"Sugar," Mrs. A. W. Babeion. Mrs. Purviance led the clos-

Mrs. Hurst Hostess

Mrs. S. A. Hurst, who was hostess to members of Circle 2, also led the devotional and the lesson for the afternoon.

Following a prayer by Mrs. J. G. Burgess, Mrs. R. G. Harrell spoke on "Cuba That Was and Cuba That "Sixth Pan-American Congress," Mrs. Luther Pierson: "Platt Amendment," Mrs. O. H. Booth; "Utility in the West Indies," Mrs. A. B. Goldston; "Moral Responsi bilities," Mrs. J. G. Burgess.

Eleven members and two visitors

Devotional Is Held A devotional led by Mrs. H. F. afternoon in her home. Barnhart opened a meeting of Circle 3 in the home of Mrs. W. F. Campbell. This was followed with

a prayer by Mrs. Joe Smith. W. Lane; "Dance of the Millions," Mrs. Joe Shelton; "Cuba and the Platt Amendment," Mrs. H. F.

Talks Are Made

Talks were made by Mrs. T. W. Brabham, Mrs. Lewis Robinson, Mrs. H. B. Carson and Mrs. Nels Walberg when members of Circle 4 met in the home of Mrs. Z. H. Mundy. Mrs. Roy Tinsley led the opening devotional, followed with a prayer by Mrs. Mundy.

Eleven members and one visitor attended.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY Altar society of the Holy Souls church will have a food sale Saturday at Piggly Wiggly No. 1.

Sending Cruiser WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (A)—The American cruiser Pensacola was ordered to Brazilian waters today as a percautionary measure for the removal of any Americans, who might desire to leave,

FEMININE FANCIES

Who wants to be religious? many people the word "religion" is actually repulsive, for to them it means "prudishness." It means going to Sunday school and church every Sunday. It means staying away from practically all forms of popular entertainment. It means wearing a sober face and scorning or citying those who are not "religious.

all alike-the kind described by Bruce Barton in a magazine article entitled "Religious and Religiose,"

the distorted idea which is abroad in the world as to what constitutes real religion," said Bruce Barton. "To read some sermons and the cutpourings of some reform organizations, we would assume that true religion consists in not smoking, not taking a drink, wrapping oneself up in a blanket of gloomy selfrighteousness, the frowning on folks who are having a good time

"Measured by this standard, the Founder of Christianity would not be regarded as a religious manand inded. He was not so regarded by the ultra-religious people of his own day. He broke many churchly rules, consorted with publicans and sinners, attended parties, and was so happy much of the time that laughing children followed Him.

"The real test of religion, I think is this-have you been square, have you ben generous? Have the people with whom you came into conappy, because you passed by?

"In order to safeguard the good name of religion, and start a little clearer thinking on this great subbe applied to those whose piety mak

"Let them not be termed religious; all them religiose."

was going to win-but he didn't.

Folks, your education is not complete until you've been to a wrest-Faith Looks Up to Thee," and a ling match, even though you may a mutton was cut by J. D. Denson muffin tins, line shells with oiled the following talks were given: "A day for the past five years. Of explained where the various cuts or beans. out on the floor face downward them. and then strained every muscle to match is like that—except the other beef carrots beets, and brown betty, fellow does it for you and the referee She also broiled a steak. calls it a hair and toe hold.

> they just can't stay out of these which make for health thru diet: fights. The one last night pitch- Never eat pork unless thoroughly the crowd cheered and some got but only for tuberculosis. mad because Jack jumped on the Eat plenty of all kinds of vegereferee, but I'll just bet Mr. Referee tables and fruit. didn't care a bit. He seemed to Never drink orange juice with a able to take care of himself.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Ray R. Hungate as they are of more food value than chairman, Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, and the centers. Mrs. R. E. Stonesifer, was appointed Mrs. Lee Harrah was program and initial plans were made for a leader, and the following talks were Hallowe'en party to be held Friday eat proper foods. made: "What the United States Did evening, Oct. 31, in the home of for Cuba," Mrs. W. H. Peters; Mrs. Cecil Lunsford. The next "Unity in the West Indies," Mrs. R. business meeting will be held on the Mrs. Cecil Lunsford. The next first Wednesday in November.

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But if we look at religion in the breader, more human, sense, I believe everyone in the world would like to be religious. There is a kind of religion that is admired by

"Few things amaze me more than

act been happier, rather than less

sadder rather than happier.

Mrs. D. H. Coffey

Mrs. D. H. Coffey was hostess to members of the Madonna class, not pickled. Central Baptist church Wednesday

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to the following women: Mrs. R. V. Burns, Mrs. The meeting was closed with the C. O. Bridges, Mrs. Ray R. Hungate. Lord's Prayer. There were 12 mem- Mrs. R. E. Stonesifer, Mrs. Lloyd bers and two visitors in attendance. Satterwhite, Mrs. O. L. Beaty, Mrs. Walter Kirbie, Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, and Mrs. D. H. Coffey.

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Interest In Cooking School Is At Highest Peak As Event Is Brought To Close: Women Request Recipes

ful News-Post cooking school here special request: this afternoon. Miss Bull is to ject, I suggest that a different word leave tomorrow afternoon for Los 1 1-2 cups Crisco; 1 teaspoon salt.

in Oakland. The school here has been con-By the way, ladies, I saw my first esy to its women readers, and the from the side of the bowl is formed wrestling match last night. The teachings of Miss Bull are expectfighters surely did pour it on each ed to influence the culinary efforts together. Roll out. Sprinkle over other, and, if you ask me, it was of local housewives for a long time it a part of reser ad mixture. Fold 375 degrees for 10 minutes. some close "game". Of course it to come. Local merchants have co- and press together around edges. might not have been, but I believe operated in the school, and large Fold again. Now you have four it was. In fact, I thought Teddy crowds have attended each after-

The concluding lecture was concourse you have probably stretched were found and how best to cook All pies should be put into a hot

Meal Is Prepared

During the afternoon the lectur Speaking of referees, it looks as if er gave the following suggestions ed right in and helped. Of course cooked. It is government inspected

like it, in fact, and to be plenty cooked breakfast food, but rather

30 minutes before or after break Drink milk and eat plenty of but-

ter and cottage cheese Hostess to Class Beets are good for rheumatism. especially cooked as a vegetable and

Learn to eat the peelings of potatoes, apples, carrots, tomatoes, as If you wish to look young and

have a good complexion learn to Sugar and sweets furnish energy nothing more. Recipe Requested

Practical rules for health thru The following recipe for flaky pie diet were given by Miss Grace Bull crust as given by Miss Bull is pubin terminating the highly success- lished by the Pampa Daily News by

Three cups flour (Gold Medal) Angeles where she will spend a short Cut. Crisco into flour until like es them, and the rest of the world, time before returning to her home coarse meal. Take out 1-3 of this and White store; 1 can Borden's mixture and reserve for future use. Eagle Brand milk; 2 tablespoor Mix water with the remaining part ducted by the News-Post as a court- until a dough that will come away with cocoa. Stir in the Borden's or until you can just make it hold to hold together. Drop from the layers. Roll out and repeat the process until you have used all reserved mixture. Bake between two cerned chiefly with meats. A half pie tins for pie shells. If using

oven, even those with custard filling. Put in oven at 450 degrees for make your head and toes meet a- In her model kitchen, Miss Bull 15 minutes. Then lower heat to For meringue, add two tablespoons

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The dinner was served in three courses to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lester, Mr. and ing which was followed with pray-Mrs. Tom Morris, and Mrs. Edna Underwood.

Staff Is Selected For The Harvester

Following the election of the staff members for the Harvester, high school annual, work on the book is to begin immediately and to be completed by one month before the close of school. The staff was chosen by the student body at the Mrs. E. P. Humphries, and Rev. and regular chapel period Wednesday

Students elected are as follows: Editor-in-chief, Yvonne Thomas associate editor, Ruth Wakeman; circulation manager, Susie Bell Hickman; advertising manager, Don Saulsbury; organizing editor, Wilma Washmon; senior editor, Helen McKinney; Junior editor, Dorothy Doucette, sophomore editor, Louise Walstad; freshman editor, Josephine Lane; society editor, Wanda Barnard; literary editor, La Velle Meyers; calendar editor, Idella Shirkey; humor editor, Harry Cook; feature editor Joe Kahl; sports editor, Albert Lard; kodak editor, Sam Keith; athletic editor, Lucille Kentling: layout editor, Bob Wallace; copy editor, Mary McKamy; art editor, Woodle Guthrie; engraving editor, Jewel Binford; office manager, Lorena Qualls

Visit In Amarillo Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Mrs. B. C Fahy, Mrs. Otto Patton and baby,

and Mrs. Roy West and daughter were visitors in Amarillo yesterday. of sugar gradually to a beaten egg.

A meringue must cook 20 minutes

300 degree oven. Macaroon Recipe Given The following macaroon recipe is also published by special request of women attending the school: Two cans Durham's coconut from Red cocoa. Put coconut in bowl and mix Eagle Brand milk until stiff enough

Auxiliary Meets In Buckler Home

Mrs. C. P. Buckler was hostess for business and social meeting of the with a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal

church Wednesday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. William M. Craven, opened the meeting with prayer, and gave the scripture readers for the sick and sorrowing offered by Rev. Newton C. Smith, new rector of the church. Minutes of the ast meeting were then read by Mrs. A. C. Lovell.

Mrs. Lowell also gave the charity report, followed by the library report by Mrs. Buckler.

Refreshments Served Refreshments were served during the social hour to the following: Mrs. L. M. Williams, Mrs. A. C. Lovell, Mrs. Henry Thut, Sr., Mrs. S. F. Thornton, Mrs. S. G. Surratt, Mrs. Newton Smith. Mrs. Smith was welcomed as a new member.



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HEADQUARTERS for Engraved Xmas Cards

mes Tomorrow Will Reveal Trend

TALBOT, JR. ess Sports Writer 17. (AP)-Officially, onference grid camast week, when the university Horned the Arkansas Razorin the first titular ally, the big derby way tomorrow, with schools locked in struggles and the ing a powerful inter-

lan's lop-sided victory arkians served no real ept to prove that the npions are about as otball teams come this and to definitely elimsas from the list of But it is different this one of the four major ed in Texas will have a the championship. Methodist, co-favored

Christian for the 1930 a powerful adversary in rsity's Golden Bears at lough the Mustangs, by ir great passing attack weakness against the e, have been established predictions are it will be most bitterly fought enof the year.

their third conference on successive Saturdays. Aggies generally are favatch their third straight the hands of Texas Two weeks ago the Farto Nebraska, champion of Six: last week they were by Tulane, kingpin of the conference. Their only morrow" apparently lies in they will be playing on their eld at College Station, where

the rejuvenated Rice Owls the Arkansas Razorbacks tteville, striving to win their iference victory in more than Having won their first ts, including a 21 to 0 dever the University of Arist week, the Owls are favor- Questions of sectional superiority

rsity of Texas, the only connot scheduled to jump into ampionship melee this week, theless has an important tusits hands against the Uniy of Oklahoma Sooners at Dal-Added interest has attached to meeting since the Sooners' surtriumph over the bulky Nea Cornhuskers last week. By ing three touchdowns over and

met the Oklahomans, rivals of iod. years standing.

lexas U. Debate Interest Is High

AUSTIN Oct. 17-(AP)-With more than 60 men coming out for the preliminary tryouts on October 21, prospects for the 1930 debate squad the University of Texas are un- meeting teams of the west coast. is a guarantee of \$150,000, no less. usually good, according to Debate Coach T. A. Rousse The first pre-Ilminary round will reduce this can call to mind the vast number number to 30, and the second round will bring the group down to sixteen or eighteen. This last group will be lish the dominance of the east. ranked, and the first twelve will form the active debate squad, with the cther four or six as reserve

Four "letter" men from last year's squad ave returned, while three members of the reserve group are back in school. Leroy Jeffers of Hol- the records available here are comland beginning his fourth year of active work. Ben L. Bird of Dalhart, in his third year as a member of the bedate squad; Will Crews Morris of San Antonio, entering his second year as a University debater; and Spurgeon Bell of Houston, former debater who was out of school last year, will form the nucleus around which Coach Rousse will form his 1930 squad. Krank Knapp of San Antonio, Ed Reichelt of Bessmay and Joe Spurlock of Fort Worth were on the reserve squad last year and will take an active part in forensic circles this year.

In addition to these seven men, there are many high school depate champions in the University this year who have indicated their intentions of coming out for University debate, as well as several outstanding speakers from junior colleges and other Texas colleges and

A tentative schedule for the University this year includes debates with Missouri, Colorado, Oklahoma. Louisiana and perhaps Tulane and in Austin and Kansas, home.

THARD Tennessee Strong Despite Injuries Kaplan Tonight in



The loss of Gene McEver, the country's high scoring back last year, from early games due to injuries, sn't worrying the Tennessee Volunteers, who have Ty Disney, last year fullback to fill his place, and such ace backfield mem as Bobby Dodd and Buddy Hackman.

The middle west led in athletic

reforms and advanced rules regard-

ing participation of students in

athletics. Organization of confer-

ences, with from eight to 20 mem-

bers in each, extended these rules

It would be a great boon to foot-

ball as a game if it were recognized

that football ability is equal through

Partisans are certain to argue,

however. One dictionary defines

partisan as "unreasoning protago-

nist." The word is closely associ-

ated with "battle." Because the

question of national sectional foot-

ball supremacy cannot be decided

a fertile field is left for the word

Demands \$50,000

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. (A)-Ho, hum

For boxing Otto Von Porat or

Sidney Strotz, president of the

Chicago stadium learned all about

Sharkey's wishes in attempting to

match him for an engagement Oc-

Negotiations were immediately

dropped. Strotz is thinking about

sending the Boston ex-gob a survey

of unemployment conditions show

ing that a lot of fist fight customers

Southwestern To

AUSTIN, Oct. 17. (A)-Both teams

university of Austin and the South-

minus the services of co-Captain

AT VETERANS' HOSPITALS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17-(A)-

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to all sections but the east.

out the United States.

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Jack Sharkey

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in education.

By FIELDING H. YOST ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 17-(P)

turn the trick and take their and influence beget partisan suplongside the conference lead- port and argument. Mythical divisions between the middle west and east have been "talked" for years. Now supporters of the west coast and the old south seem anxious to

break an argumentative lance with any opponent. Prospects are perfect for a per-

petual vocal and typewriter cleavage between the sections, the differences made all the more intense through impossibility of decision.

The Pacific coast generally is tht the big Husker line, the heralded as a section of strong na eleven served adequate teams. As only a limited number form to date, the Sooners rate tional games necessitating more The Longhorns, however, than 3,000 miles of travel, the a habit of looking indifferent coast's history of intersectional neir preliminary tilts and then games is brief. However, 25 conoding all over the premises when tests were held in a five year per-

> In that time coast teams lost three and tied one with southern teams. Against the middle west the record is very even, each section winning five with one a tie. Only one of these games Chicago's 26 to 6 defeat of Washington, was weight demands to box the veteran, against a Big Ten team. Against battle-scarred Jack Renault, is \$50,eastern teams the coast won nine | 000, guaranteed, with a privilege of and tied one.

The above statistics disclose the south is the football power when George Godfrey, all Sharkey wants Any football expert from New York or New England, however,

of games the eastern coast has won from the old south and estab- 1 tober 24. Accepting eastern statistics and being logical at the same time, it would follow that the east is better than the south and therefore

better than the coast. But an eastern team has not won from a coast team in five years, if

The real facts probably are that there is little difference in football over the United States. The west coast has on advantage, a climate which enables athletes to work out-

For five of the school months, the eastern and middle western ath- hampered by injuries, St. Edwards lete is within doors. In the south western university Pirates will do the extremes of temperature handi- battle tonight in their annual tilt cap athletes. Football has led me under the lights at Georgetown. into all but one of these sections, The Saints will start the game and business into the other.

My playing days were in the east. Blackwell in the line while the Pi-The teaching years were at Ohio rates will take the field without Wesleyan, Nebraska, Kansas and the guiding hand of Vance Sea-Michigan, all in the middle west, mans, acting captain and quarterand Stanford on the coast. For 20 back, who is threatened with an years my home was in the south attack of influenza. except for the football months spent in Michigan.

Knowledge of the game is about the same everywhere. Eligibility rules differ little throughout the colleges if we except scattered

perhaps Kansas and North another Southern team away from

hospitals already has been authorized and it is planned to install them as rapidly as possible.

nicely, and Bobby Dodd, who's classed as the smartest quarterback Although they'll miss McEver, they have Hickman as a scoring back, to fill Mack's shoes, and a flock of others, including Paul Hey-

ites in the Southern conference.

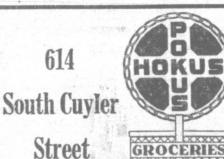
drick, 182-pound second string back of last year. They have two of the best ends in the country in Paul Hug and Fritz Brandt. Last year this pair covered 79 punts. They were returned for a total of only 61 yards The line, from tackle to tackle, is able to hold up its own with the

best in the Southern conference. The Vol schedule is the toughest ever lined up for a Tennessee eleven, including tilts with Missisippi, Alabama, North Carolina. Clemson, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Florida besides three warmups.

The biggest asset is Major Bob Neyland, who took charge of Tennessee football the year the winning streak started and has a way of doing things.

By The Associated Press New York-Kid Chocolate, Cuba knocked out Benny Nabors, New York, (1). Black Bill, Cuba, outpointed Freddy Latanzio, New York, other form of occupational therapy. (10). Pablo Blanco, Cuba, stopped Construction of courses at several Bobby Hermany, New York, (3).

Minneapolis-Tommy Loughran Philadelphia, outpointed Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, (10).



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Square Garden

see, which hasn't lost a football game since 1926, starts its biggest NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (A)-Justo push this fall without its scoring | Skarez, rugged fighting man from the Argentine, meets the fifth major Severe knee injuries will keen Euopponent of his American invasion gene McEver, who galloped over the in Madison Square Garden tonight Vol foes last autumn for 130 points -Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden, to lead the nation's scorers, out of Conn., former world's featherweight the early contests and perhaps for champion.

Suarez bidding for the lightweight But that doesn't keep the Volun- title now held by Young Al Singer, teers from being one of the favor- already has beaten such formidable rivals as Joe Glick Herman Pedlick, They still have a dizzy array of Bruce Flowers and Ray miller. He 21 lettermen, including Buddy rates a 2 to 1 favorite over Kaplan althought the Connecticut scrapper Hackman, Mack's touchdown twin, who 's unkinking minor injuries is a deadly puncher.

BACKS COULDN'T WAIT, LOSE

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Oct. 17-(A) Wausau high school lost a game to threat besides Ty Disney, 1929 full- the local high, 6-0, mainly through the loss of 156 yards, charged for violation of the shift rule

at the Pla-Mor.

Waters took the first fall in 35 ed dazed.

Minutes after flooring Rose with blows to the neck. The Shreveport and Clingman would be worth going boy won the second in 35 minutes miles to see, and the local man

win, but Rose was not without his he can master a sensation like Wapartizans. For once, Rose met his ters without too much danger to match and more in the pugilistic the optic. art. Many times he flew to and A feature of the evening was a through the ropes to escape Waters' match between Oscar Dotson, re-

and a wide assortment of holds. To to a draw. In the semi-finals, the put a headlock on him was to invite Tulsa Flash defeated Red Michaels.

Although Teddy Waters last night him to take a similar one. revealed exceptional wrestling abili- seemed to be able to headlock his ty and cleverness, he was not the adversary from any position. Rose winner of the match with Jack Rose won both falls through his tremendcus reserve strength after he look-

with a split hold and the last in doubtless would have the battle of six minutes with a hair and too his life. Otis expects to be far enough recovered from his eye in-Otis Clingman and most of the jury to have a bout in about three crowd were hoping Waters would weeks, or less, but it is doubtful if

feree, and Jack Rose. There was Waters showed tremendous speed | no referee for this bout, which went

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BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17. (P)-The ow cf a 19-year-old girl, whose sting of sub-par rounds has been the spice of the 1930 women's national golf championship, fell across the path of Queen Glenna Collett

today in her quest for a fifth crown in nine years. ** Pride of Long Island, Miss Helen Hicks' sturdy game was put to an acid test yesterday but she turned back Mrs. Leona Pressler, the Pacific coast's last contender, 2 and 1 in the quarter finals.

It was a duel that probably will be remembered as one of the greatest in the 34 years of the tournaments history,

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Miss Hicks was hard put by Mrs. Pressler, a former western champion and runner-up to Miss Collett last year. At the turn they were squared, with the Inwood, N. Y., girl one under par and Mrs. Pressler posting a perfect 39, including an eagle.

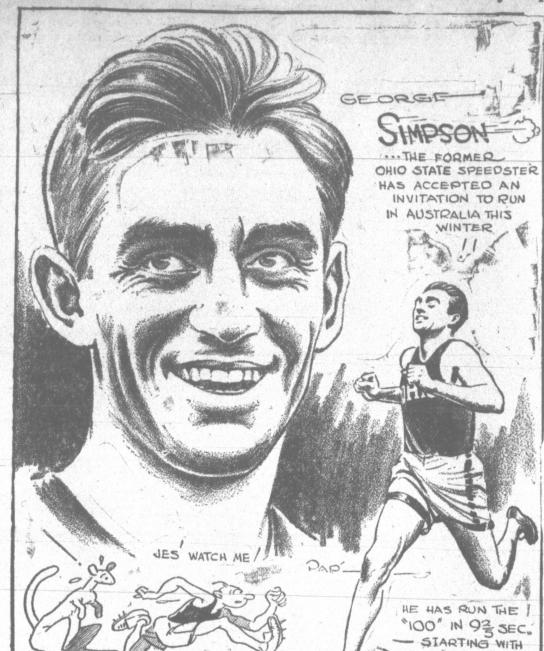
The hard driving Long Island girl had a posssible 78 for the troublemaking par 81 Los Angeles country club north course.

This was eclipsed, however, by her New York City neighbor, Miss Collett, who was forced into a potential 77 before she could turn back Miss Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, 2 and 1. After hovering about perfect figures for three days, the defending champion had four birdies on her home round of eight holes. Miss Wattles had trailed during the cut nine, and collected a half dozen ibrdies in her unsuccessful fight to upset the favorite.

In the other semi-final bracket, Mrs. O. S. Hill Kansas City, will test he steady, determined game on Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago. Seldom spectacular, Mrs. Hill, a semifinalist last year and a medalist of the current tourney, posted a 38, one under par on her out nine, and defeated Miss Maureen Orcutt, Haworth, N. J., 3 and 2 yesterday.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 17. (AP)-Seven persons were killed and many injured in a collision today

SIMPSON STEPS OUT



Sees No Wars Soon Those killed were railway men time premier of Great Britain, in this generation."

armaments bill of 110,000,000 lbs. that as a measure of restoring Bri-

GEORGE WILL SHOW

THE KANGAROOS SOME REAL SPEED ...

purely a local one. There were no national conference that England's ever, but more greyed, also said trade with Russia.

TORQUAY, Devonshire, England, "ought to be cut down ruthlessly tain's economic balance and ending between a passenger train and an Oct. 17. (A)—David Lloyd George, on the assumption that nations are unemployment, doles should be oil tank train. leader of the Liberal party and war- not going to war-at any rate in abolished, work supplied to the idle in a roundup of alleged espionage terstate. Commerce Commission gasoline dealers against the rail-

BLOCKS

CHICAGO, Ost. 17. (AP)-William Wrigley's magnetic checkbook has drawn another veteran pitcher, Jakie May, into the Cub fold the third since the Rogers Hornsby system of reconstruction was installed.

May a left hander with nearly a ozeli seasons of National league service, yesterday was purchased from the Cincinnati Reds in a cash deal. Last week Lester Sweetland another southpaw, was purchased from the Phillies, and a day later Bob Smith, a Boston righthander, became a member of the Cubs in a cash and trade deal.

MIAMI HAS FIRST FREEZE

Muleshoe and Plainview reported 34 degrees each and Amarillo and Woman Killed Clarendon 36 each.

The forecast was "colder tonight," with likelihood of frost in exposed places on the ground.

The temperature dropped 20 detenio, 60 Austin and 76 Browns-

Miss Van Wie Leads

CLUB, Los Angeles, Oct. 17. (A) -Displaying a strong driving game taken to a hospital where his conand a consistent brand of golf on dition was said to be serious. the greens, Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, turned the first nine in her mons said, and the rescue was made semi-final match in the women's by Mr. and Mrs. Willie Touart. He things. national golf championship tournament here today, with Mrs. O. S. plane, he said. Hill, Kansas City, two up, she had a 41 for the out gound, two over par, against 44 for her opponent.

Arrest Foreigners

and storekeepers, the line being an address today told his party's purely a local one. There were no national conference that England's ever, but more greyed, also said trade with Russians are believed implicated.

Not Too Hot-Not Too Cold



Roberts county, in the Texas Pan-nandle, reported freezing tempera-identification of the such a bad ture for a period during the 24 idea for a football team, believes Jimmy Phelan, head hours ending at 8 a. m. today, according to the University of Washington. Coach Phelan is shown above getting a sample of the soup to be served ther bureau here, to be the first his varsity players by Mrs. L. R. Hays, in charge of the her bed and attempt point to register a minimum of 32 training table at the Husky football camp.

grees at Corsicana to a minimum of A woman was instantly killed and a an excuse for incompetency. The Solution and a solution is created by solution is created by trace of frost. The mercury went man seriously injured today when need for protection is created by down to 47 at Dallas, 66 San An- a naval seaplane was said to have people who do not want to work." struck a fishing boat in Pensacola

> Mrs. Anna Lee Edgecomb, mother ed boat. Alfred G. Simmons was will make them think." The seaplane flew away, Sim-

did not know the number of the

reconsideration of its order giving line shipped from Oklahoma to the Great Northern and Northern Idaho points from \$1.24 1-2 per hun-Pacific railroack conditional per- dred pounds to between 90 cents BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 17. mission to unify into a new com- and \$1.04 was asked today in the (A)-Seventy arrest have been made pany was granted today by the In- hearing of complaints brought by and "we ought to revise our trade agents in which, an official report upon petition of practically all the roads. The reduction would amount station in Maries coun

Ford Raps Tariffs SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Oct. 17.

(AP)-Henry Ford, American auto-In Plane Crash mobile magnate, in an interview before he sailed for America today on the Europa, decalred: "Protection is nothing more nor less than

He reiterated previous statements that "the world generally is in a healthier state after its spree. former partners in a Miss Van Wie Leads of five small children, was dead ANGELES COUNTRY when rescuers reached the overturn-

Mr. Ford said that Soviet Russia would not be of much use to the world until more Britons went there to show the country how to do

ASK REDUCTION

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 16. (A)-Re-WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (A)- A duction of the freight rate of gasoCity Ma

GUTHRIE, Fred Harris, Coyle, Okla., v liminary heari County Judge C degree manslau Dobson, ex-dep tober 5. Dobso altercation in wh leged to have st

police club. Harris admitte but said he did Dobson, his life tors testified Dob fractured and tha a heart ailment.

Earthquake

SANTIAGO, Chi One woman died hospital here and other persons were been injured during

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38, were wounded in

of a long-standing feud over the woman. Nine children, five girls boys, are motherless as of the death of Mrs. Ber

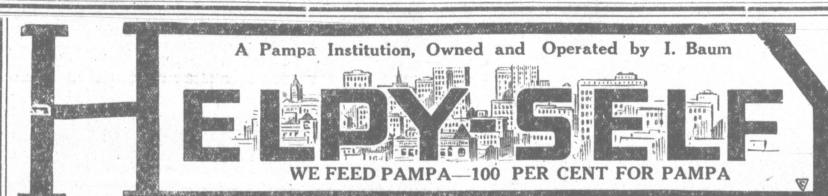
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No. 2 size, Little Chief, per can 18c

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Negro Held After pponent Dies

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Former College Head Says Uncle Sam Is Tricky

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 17. (A)-Charnicago negro, was held acterizing "Uncle Sam" as a "hardy pending investigation ened, unfeeling trickster, about as deral machine does not operate toduring a boxing bout keen for fair play as the original day in an atmosphere of fair play. his opponent, Nick J. dealer in wooden nutmegs," Dr. John H. MacCracken, of New York City, and firemen worked in former president at LaFayette colproximate full justice, we know that governments endure because the inhe boy's body after he lege, today urged that undergrad-the end of seven rounds uates to develop a passion for jus-

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and we have not got it," Dr. Mac-Cracken said in his founders' day address at the college. "The average citizen would like to be able to feel that he can at least trust his 'Uncle Sam," that when he is dealing with one of his officials he may expect due regard to be paid to his personal rights and interests and no unfair

advantage taken of him. The fe-

pains of revolution, but, when re-

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thing else is a passion for justice, grounds for complaint, if you have condoned the little injustices you have seen if there has been in you no boiling passion for fair play

ACCUSES GRAIN TRADE OF HARMFUL PROPAGANDA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17, (AP)-The Federal Trade Commission today or dered an investigation of farm board complaints that the grain trade was disseminating propaganda prejudicial to the board.

Commissioner Charles H. March said the inquiry, officially requested by the farm board, would be conducted under supervision of Herbert for some time. Anderson, chief examiner.

Anderson said the start of the nyestigation might be delayed more than a month because of procedure calling first for citations and answers. Hearings then would be held.

Have No Information

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (P) State department officials said to- Troy Grove III., last July 9. day they had no information regarding an alleged important document dit because he was always polite died at Canyon of apoplexy last reported from Mexico City to have and studiously avoided the use of night after a brief illness been seized there and said to deal with communist plans in the United

No communication had been received either through the American embassy in Mexico City or the Mexican embassy here on the mat-

"We cannot ask, we cannot expect government without injustice. What we ask is a public conscience which will not tamely acquiesce, but abhor injustice when it comes to notice and takes steps to correct it, and, for this passion for justice we look to you young men of the colleges, both because you are well informed, and because you are young."



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worried operatives of banking as- wife, a circus performer. scciations in this and other states

ferent bank robberies and was suspected of many more, was sentenced ed two guards with firearms that in federal court yesterday to serve had been smuggled in to him. Still ten years in the government peni- in his thirties Watson, bank optentiary at Leavenworth, Kans. The eratives said, had been engaged in sentence was passed after he had crime since 1923. admitted taking government funds from a postoffice operated in con junction with a bank he robbed at

He was called a "gentleman ban-

prefanity during his operations, bank officials said extended from Illinoise and Indiana into Kansas, State police and Difficers of three counties conducted a search today Missouri and Oklahoma.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. (4)—The law in the Ozark mountains, which he night for forgery of a \$2 check. has finally caught up with Harry was reported to have purchased with Lee Watson, "gentleman bandit" the idea of settling down to en- of Dacon's wife, where officers whose success as a bank robber has joy a quiet domestic life with his learned he returned yesterday after

Twice during his career he escaped from the Texas penitentiary, where Watson, who confessed to 15 dif- he was sentenced for theft. On his second break for liberty he wound-

State Official Dies

AMARILLO, Oct. 17. (P)-A. C.

HILLSDALE, Mich., Oct. 17. (A) for Leonard Dacon, who killed un-Watson was captured by postal au- der-Sheriff Harley Wood, 40, when norities early last August at a farm | Wood attempted to arrest him last

Wood was killed in the apartment being sought several months.

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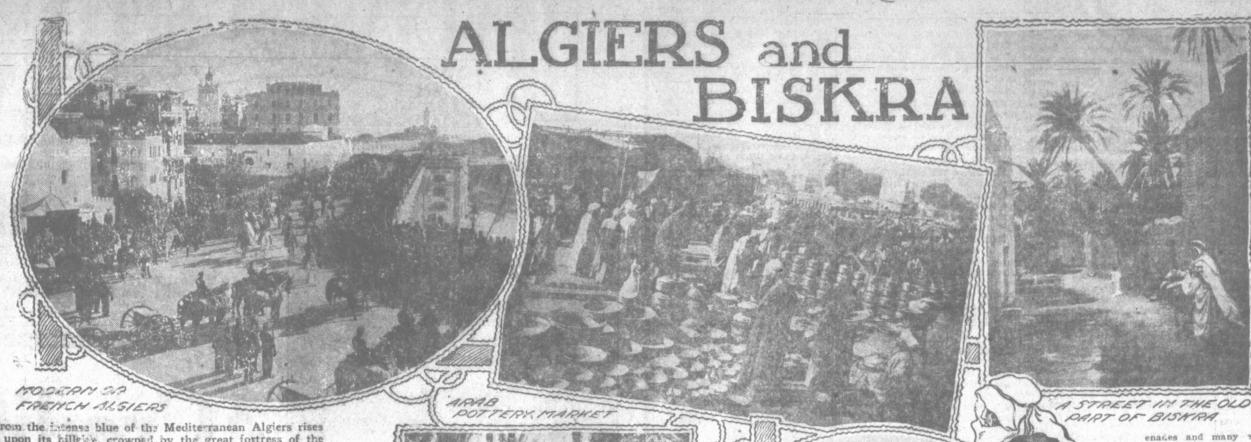
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Biskra-fertile, beautiful, luxurious, an oasis set in the gleaming desert sands, and reached through gorges brilliant with many colors, the delight of artists.

Both come to us through mists of legend and Table, fascinating, bewildering. We read avidly tales of all-conquering pirates who held up for centuries the might of Europe.

BY LILIAN HAYDEN HIESTON

I is astonishing how many varieties of trees and fruits and vegetables have been made to grow around Algiers. The land slopes so steeply that there are many climates to choose from. Palms and orofiges and cotton crops, olives and figs and all trop-ical plants and trees share the honors with pines and cedars, calls and cereals. This region was once the "granary of Rome.

On the high table-lands sheep pasture, and higher yet desolate and worn mountain ranges, half buried in driving sand, support no

Conquered By Roms

Al Jezair, now known by its French name of Algiers, flourished along with Carthage and Carthage was in its splendor between 840 B. C. and 264 B. C.—a long, long time ago! After eighty years of war with Rome Carthage fell and Rome took possession of all this region—the Tunis, Algeria and Tri-poli of today. The son of Antony and Cleopatra ruled under Rome and held court at Cirta—now called Constantine. He was an able man, educated in Rome. He gained and held for Rome all the northern coast of Africa.

Arabs Sweep The Land

In 428 A. D. the dread Genesric coast with his resistless armics and conquered it all and then turned to Rome itself and captured the Eternal City, The Roman Govern-ment was removed to Constanimople or as it was called, Byzantium. Genessio sied and no man could take his place so the Byzantium leaders sent Belisarius with six hundred ships to retake northern Africa for Rome, new-born. Belisarius gave back the region to Justinian but the Roman occupation was short-lived. The Arabs poured over Europe, taking as they came, Persia, Syrla, Egypt, and all of northern Africa, and Sidi Okba, their leader, rode his horse into the Atlantic, to show his followers there were no further lands to win. He died, and Hassan, in almost equally great leader, followed and completed and held the conquest. The Berbers were con-verted to Mohammedanism and one of them. Tarik, crossed the straits and gave his name to Gibraltar, Djebel el Tarik, the rock of Tarik

Arabs and Berbers were trium-phant till the days of Charles Martel when they were defeated at Poltiers, but held their own in Spain during many years, and let there a wealth of art and science.

The Arab-Berber chiefs in north-

ern Africa became too arrogant to suit the Sultan in Calro and he sent a large army to try to subdue them. It was more than an army —rather an invasion of countless thousands who swarmed over the lands like locusts and destroyed all of the great civilization of the place. The glory of Carthage and Rome, all the civilization of these two great people and also that of the marvelous Arabs and Berbers was completely wiped out and the land was as much of a desert as it had been in the remote past.

ANCIENT METHOD- STILL IN USE-OF GETTING WATER IN AN OASIS Land Made Desolate

During three centuries North Africa was but a place of pillage where all comers stole what they wished. Anarchy reigned everywhere except in the larger cities of Tunis, Fez and Tlemcen. Then Spain, which had just succeeded in driving out the Mohammedans from its own peninsula, came over and took possession of northern Africa. Next came the celebrated Barbarossa brothers who were asked to rid northern Africa of the Spaniards. This they did but stayed themselves and made Al-giers their residence. During the next three hundred years Algiers. became the stronghold of the great band of bold and successful pirates who held control over all the commerce of the Mediterranean and set at naught the whole power of they carried and Spain. These pirates fell upon all ships, whatever the flag they carried, and took them proudly into Algiers as booty. The cargoes were seized and the crew made slaves.

Many Noted Prisoners Cervantes, the celebrated Spanish writer, was thus seized from a ship on which he was traveling and kept

a prisoner in a dungeon at Algiers during many years. The same fate happened to the French poet, Reg-All Europe was indignant and

Louis XIV, King of France, sent an expedition against these pirates and so did Cromwell and also the King of Spain.

It was in 1830 that the combined efforts of Europe finally put these pirates to rout. A French Army of 35,000 men came and took possession of Algeria. The French king, Charles X, was however too triumphant and was so arbitrary that revolution began and he was deposed, and Louis Philippe mounted the throne.

Ruled By France Alglers had been taken in a month but war dragged on with the Turks during thirty years. Indeed there are still frequent upris-ings and revolts. It was a difficult country in which to fight. The whole place was overgrown with thick brush and there were no roads. Desolate deserts and barren mountains had to be crossed. There were no means of feeding or watering an army and the native population knew the country and were at home there and made un

expected raids on the French

Today the population of Algeria Frenchmen. There are some Spaniards, Italians and Jews.

The French are leaving the interior and congregating along the coast. They do not make good colonists and the country in the interior is hard to cultivate as irrigation is everywhere necessary.

Life Of The Arabs The Arabs are stately, serious, calm, courteous and immensely proud of their long descent from illustrious families. They are often lazy and are not intellectual nor fond of study. They have a keen sense of humor and much dignity. Their religion has taught them a fatalistic philosophy—their one answer is Insh Allah, which means "if God wills." They live by the Koran which teaches no thought for the future but con-

fidence that Allah will provide. Their life is extremely simple and they ignore all comforts of civilization and are impliest when living in their tents on the desert or on horseback. They are magnificent riders and reckless fighters when

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TO BISKRA

The French are wise enough not to attempt to convert the Araba from their Mohammedism. The Arab will not tolerate interference with his religion. The Arab says, and truly, that he practices his religion, and that missionaries would do well to return to their own countries and endeavor to make Christians practice their religion.

Algiers

Algiers is today a vast com-mercial town almost as noisy as Marseilles and the modern or French part is distinct from the old city. It is a famous and fashionable winter resort and very gay. There are fine hotels and prom-

enaces and many slaborate and beautiful buildings. Cabs know enough to utilize the services of any prisoners who know trades or arts. Tile nakers from all coun-tries were highly valued and could buy their freedom with their work. This is why we find as decorations in the old buildings the very finest examples of Florentine, Dutch,

Milanese and Persian tikes.
Fine roads now make possible trips into the interior and through all of Tunisia, Morocco and Al-geria. Railroads have been built and travel is a matter of ease. The brilliant coloring of the rocks rivals our own Colorado Canyon. Streams have an interesting way of disappearing at intervals—hiding as it were under the desert sands. Hornel adders do this too and burrow deep in the sands till they reach water. These snakes, poisonous and greatly dreaded, are so exactly the color of the sand that they are difficult to see until it is too late.

Biskra is fashionable-cosmopolitan-crowded. One scarcely sees the extreme beauty of the oasis and its waving palms be-cause of casinos and crowds of people and big hotels, . It is full of English playing bridge, of French chattering and firting, of Americans, nervous and noisy. One escapes from them all and enjoys the sublimity and calm of the desert. It seems a pity that in so beautiful a place all the vices of a continental resortgambling, races, sensuality-should find a fertile field. Around Biskra are forests of date-bearing palms and these are a great source of revenue. Immediately—with no interval of space, comes the desert. A shady street ends abruptly in desert sands.

The only club for Arab women is the cemetery—on Friday these are all closed to men and women go to them and talk with their friends and roam about, unveiled and free from observation. They decorate the graves and talk with the dead as with living friends



IN THE ZAPATA REGION

A Place of Curious Growths-No Monotony of Landscape-Mahogany Cross-Ties for Railroad-Underground Streams Abound. By NORMAN C. MCLOUD

those of us living where Nature is not so exuberant, the derful and often weird. Even in Cuba, but a few steamer lengths from our nearest shores, there are strange regions as little known to most of us, even through hearsay, as the deepest Amazon jungle. We wait for the hardy adventurer or the equally hardy scientist to prows these curious places and blaze the roads that lead us to their enjoyment,

Action to usually the basis of the thrills we get when the ad-venturer returns. The scientist interests us because his habit of going to the bottom of things provides satisfaction to our insistent curiosity. In this case, the scien-tist is one who habitually goes to the bottom-a soil specialist.

Great Swamp Found

H. H. Bennett, of the Bureau of Soils of the United States Department of Agriculture, recently made a soil survey of the island of In the southern part of the island he found a swamp region, the Zapata Swamp, similar in many respects to the famous Evergiades of Florida, commonly supposed to be unique. Swamps erdinarily appear as more or less

monotonous areas except in so far as the wild life provides surprises. But here the scientist found much variety. He describes the area as made up largely of grass-covered peat and mark, heavily timbered peat, mangrove swamp, and coral limestone. There are 1800 square miles of this swamp, including a large area of coral limestone so full of holes as to suggest the largest deposit of petrified Swiss cheese in the world. Naturally it is surprising to be told that this foundation of stone and holes sup-ports a great growth of trees of many varieties. One wonders how trees find it possible to establish themselves where not so much as a handful of soil can be found on the surface of an entire acre.

Trees Are Smart

Mr. Bennett says the trees have learned a few tricks in the struggle for existence. The first trick is to get some of their seeds in the cuplike formations among the holes where leaf mold and rock debris have accumulated to a sufficient extent to hold a little moisture. Once started, the seeding sends out its sensitive roots searching for the holes in the rock which they find and enter with animal-like turings and twistings

Below in this coral stone the trees find soil deeply hidden and plenty of moisture. Silk-cotton trees four feet in diameter, mahogany trees and many others are sewed to the rock much as buildings are fied to

THIS PIECE OF CORAL LIMESTONE

PESEMBLES A CHUNH OF SWISS

CHEESE-

concrete foundations.

In the nearby peat bogs streams rise and flow for short distances out over the rock, only to disap-pear into subterranean caverns and be seen no more, unless it is true that they reappear as the fresh-water springs in the ocean not far away. These underground streams are known as sumideros.

The ocean springs said to be fed by them are sometimes used by ships as a source of fresh water

HARCOAL

THE NATIONAL FUEL OF THE ISLAND

ELINE ROOTS IN CORAL ROCK

Fine Wood Used In Tracks Here and there in the wooded regions of the Zapata the traveler sees crossies being brought out and to his surprise he finds they are of fine quality mahogany. Wood that is used in the United States for furniture is there used as support for the rails. The rocky areas, one of which is more than fifty miles long, are sprinkled with patches of fertile red soil which is sometimes used for the production of sugar cane. The peat bogs are usually covered with saw grass and much of the swamp is a sea-of this coarse vegetation. The peaty soil on which it grows is ten feet deep, made up almost entirely of decaying grass and leaves. If this soil became dry and caught fire ninety per cent of it would go up in smoke. Mr. Bennett reports that the peat and great areas of cream colored mari are of no economic

use under present conditions and serve only as homes for waterfowl and crocodiles. Over most of this soggy land a man would sink to the waist and cattle can not graze, but in the marginal areas ditching will make it possible to grow the wonderful Parana grass which the soil explorer reports as growing with such vigorous density that a 200-pound man could stand on it two feet above the ground. Here is a magic carpet, indeed, one that provides support for the feet of grazing animals while at the same time maintaining and fattening their bodies.

MANGROVE TREES WITH

AS MANY FEET AS A CENTIPEDE

Lotus Flower Abundant

The naturalist finds the Zapata swamp a rich field for his searching and musing. Lotus flowers dot clear pools with refreshing color; fish abound in streams that wind through the glades; on the peat lands snalls are sometimes so abundant their shells cover the ground with a crunchy coating. In timbered sections lives the jutia, a large ratlike animal whose resemblance, to our despised rodent does not affect the natives' enjoy-ment of its meat, which is said to eook into a delight to the palate. Boa constrictors, sometimes twenty feet long, live in the holes in the rocky lands, and it may be guessed that they also are acquainted with

Charcoal is the common cooking fuel on the island, and many of the natives of the swamp make their living parcing it, for conditions there are ideal for the business. Canals have been dug in from the sea to afford transportation out to the small schooners which carry the product of the kilns to market in various parts of the island. Naturally the population of this region is sparse. A few families make their living cutting crossties and some by growing sugar cané.

Remarkable Soil

To the soil expert the region just north of the swamp was a fas-cinating land, for he calls the soil one of the most remarkable in the world. This, the famous rediand, has fed crops of sugar cane for more than a century, and even where fertilizer is not used is still may dig for twenty-five feet and find no change in the soil which is a clay finer grained than most clays in the United States, yet of such a nature that it absorbs nearly all of the annual rainfall of seventy inches. What an enermous sponge! In a single area of 350,000 acres there is not a single stream and not even a depression for temporary runoff. Yet this con is not seggy; neither does it be-come too dryx.

arkets To Ask Moody

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (A)-Cotton opened steady at an advance of points to a decline of 1 point, generally higher in response to fairly Dabney of Cisco today was empow-Lancashire goods market.

at 10.72 on the initial demand which lature be called to pass relief meathe forecast for frosts in northwes- the state. Dabney, president of the and Harlan Sulivan, a brother-in- was in jail here today while officers tern sections of the belt, but there Eastland county bankers' association law, were held for investigation, but were investigating the shooting said was some southern selling and of- was elected chairman of a mass no charges had been placed against to have resulted from an argument ferings increased after the first few meeting held here yesterday, at them, Ed Long, sheriff, said. bullish factors mentioned to bring ness men. in a more general demand evident-

Grains Advance

sales of Russian wheat, and that and state. Liverpool stocks of wheat deliverable against contracts were of in- the drought stricken areas needed zards continued in Canada tended opinion that Federal relief, if given, the place. There is another school." also to lift values.

Opening at 1-4 off to 1-4 up, Chi- assistance. cago wheat future deliveries showed gains later. Corn started unchanged to 3-4 down and subsequent ly rose all around.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17. (AP)-(U. S. O. A.)-Hogs: 6,000; steady to 10

lower; top 9.80; packing sows 7.75 to 8.75; stock pigs, 7.75 to 8.90. Cattle: 800; calves: 300; generally

steady on killing classes; stockers and feeders unchanged; steers, good and choice 600-9001b 9.75 to 13.00. 900-11001b 9.00 to 12.75; 1100-15001b 8.75 to 11.75; common and medium 60015 up 5.25 to 9.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850lb 9.25 to 12.50; cows, good and choice 5.00 to 7.25: vealer (milk fed) medium to choice 6.50 to 11.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights)

Sheep: 6,000; lambs active 25 to 40 higher; sheep steady; lambs, good and choice 901b down 7.25 to 8.25; ewes, medium to choice 1501b down 2.00 to 3.25; feder lambs, good and choice 50-751b 6.00 to 6.65.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. (A)-Wheat: No. 1 hard 78 1-2; northern spring 78; No. 1 mixed 78 1-4. Corn: old No. 2 mixed 80 3-4 to

81 1-4; No. 1 yellow 80 1-2 to 81 1-2; No. 1 white 88 1-2. Corn: New No. 4 mixed 74. No. 3

yellow 76 1-2. Oast: No. 2 white 36 to 1-2; No. 3 white 35 3-4 to 36.

bushel higher than yesterday's were bound over to the district court finish. Corn closed 5-8 to 1 1-4 up. in the sum of \$1,000 today on a oats at 1-4 decline to 1-4 advance charge of robbing a group of negroes and provisions unchanged to a set back of 20 cents.

Traffic Officer Hits Automobile

fractured skull.

With his partner, Motocycle Officer H. M. Neeley, Creagh was chasing a speding car when he struck an automobile driven by J. W. Harper, 23, as Harper was mak ing a left turn. Creagh was hurled to the pavement

MILITARY TRAINING IS APPROVED BY HURLEY

CLAREMORE, Okla., Oct. 17. (AP) -Military training for the youth of America was upheld by Secretary of War Hurley in a short address here last night after he had reviewed the cadet corps of the Oklahoma military academy

"Our nation always has been opposed to a large standing army in time of peace and has relied on it. citizen soldiers in time of war," he said. "And it never has relied in vain. These citizen soldiers, however, have paid a tremendous price because they never were properly trained.

"The national defense act pro vides for the training of these citizen soldiers, including cadet corps such as this, the National Guard, the citizens' military training camps, the reserve oficers' corps and other kindred organizations. All of these citizen soldiers are volunteers.

RULING IN SACREMENTAL WINE NOT ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (A) Howard T. Jones, assistant director of prohibition, said today he knew nothing of plans to require rabbis in New York to dispense sacramental wine under permit the same as physicians prescribe medicinal liquor, as announced there by prohibition Administrator McCampbell.

The proposition has been discussed but never approved by the bu-

Jones said the bureau allowed the administrator in any district wide latitude in prescribing regulations He declined to say whether the bureau would approve the plan as outlined by McCampbell until the latter had submitted it to headquart-

To Call Session

EASTLAND Oct. 16. (A)-Guy steady Liverpool cables and some- ered to appoint a committee which what better trade reports from the would call upon Governor Dan Moody at an early date and request near here yesterday with a bullet December sold at 10.35 and March that a special session of the legisalso found some encouragement in sures for drought stricken areas of minutes. Reports of easiness in the tended by more than 50 represenstock market and the failure of the tative bankers, legislators and busi- members of. Edgar's family to a

The meeting adopted plans for rely led to some liquidation or local lief for submission to the legislature. Edgar's disappearance Oct. 7. selling which eased prices off 4 or These called for county commis-5 points by the end of the first half sioners of such counties as desired aid to issue general warrants bearing a low rate of interest, such warrants to be purchased by funds to CHICAGO, Oct. 17. (P)-Wheat be appropriated by the legislature. and corn both advanced in price Money derived from sale of the early today after a wavering start. warrants would be loaned to farmers Reports said importers at Liverpool the borrowers issuing liens against were purchasing against previous their crops for protection of county

Speakers declared that people of

Given Death Penalty

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17. (P)-Andrew | Edgar said. B. Meadows, night watchman charg ed with first degree murder and arson in the urning of the Bucking- burn all cotton stalks this season ham hotel annex here Dec. 5, 1927, as a boll weevil control measure. was found giulty by a jury in circuit court today and given the death they are finding "real relief" penalty. The jury was out from cows, hogs, hens and sheep. 3:25 p. m. yesterday until 11:02 c'clock this morning. Seven lives were lost in the fire

Will Plead Guilty

ENID, Okla., Oct. 17. (P)-Asserting he would plead guilty to charges of embezzlement of \$30,000 from the failed Billings National bank, E. F. Fitzgerald, its president, left here this afternoon for federal court at Oklahoma City. Hhe was accompanied by his atterney, H. G. McKeever.

Drowns While Hunting

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16. (A)-Vic Clemens, 19, drowned early today in Lake Worth while duck hunting. The body had not been recovered late this morning. He lost his life in swimming after a boat that had become unmoored from a duck blind. He was an apprentice stereotyper of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram,

Officer Is Charged

HOBBS, N. M., Oct. 17. (A)-Frank House, who claims to be a deputy sheriff of Andrews county and a man giving the name of S. Layne, Wheat closed unsettled 3-8 to 7-8 who claimed to e house's assistant.

The negroes claimed the two men, posing as federal officers raided a dice game, taking \$14 in stakes.

Gin Is Destroyed

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 17. (AP)-Pat Creagh was seri- | Sheriff Reece and his deputies lef ously injured today in a collision here today to investigate a fire be with an automobile. At Baptist hos lieved of incendiary origin that despital, where Creagh was unconscious troyed a gn at Valley View eblongattaches said that he may have a ing to the Webb Gin company of Fort Worth. The loss was estimated at \$30,000.

Slaver Sought In Madill, Oklahoma

MADILL, Okla., Oct. 17. (A) -were trying to find a clue which would lead to the arrest of the slayer of Alton Edgar, 34, a farmer, whose body was found in a ravine

Edgar's wife and two other relatives, Hardy Nichols, her brother

Finding of the body, credited by self-styled "Hindu Mystic," a 'Doctor Kelly" of Ada ended a search which had been carried on since

John Edgar, a brother, said the aid of the seer was asked, after a search of the countryside failed to reveal any trace of the missing man. Edgar said the doctor told him his brother was dead, and his body would be found in a ravine near a school house. Relatives returned home with the description of the place as given them by the doctor, but still were unsuccessful.

Kelly then came to Madill at the request of the family, and going sufficient volume. Advices that bliz relief at once and expressed the to a school house, said: "This is not would com too late to be of material They then went to another school house nearby, and after the selfstyled seer had exclaimed: "Ah, we find him here!" the body was found,

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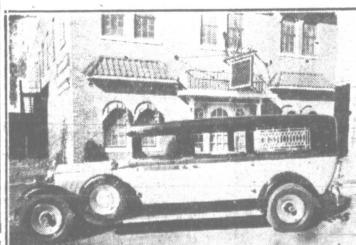
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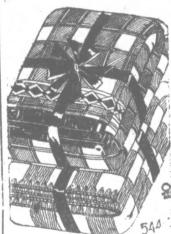
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17. (A)-Judge G. H. Howard, of Fulton coun ty superior court, today refused a charter to the American Fascisti Marshall county authorities today order of black shirts, on the ground that acting members of the association apparently misunderstood the term "white supremacy.

QUINTON, Okla., Oct. 17. (A)-Ned Morland, alleged slayer of Bill Johnston, 30, of Amarillo, Texas,



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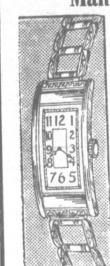
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Police Have New Theory in

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17. (P)—Police today were attempting to connect Raymond Rizzo, 21, New Yorw
H. T. Herrick of the Iederal bureau City, with the kidnaping of Mrs. of chemistry and soils in discussing Alma Wilson McKinley, heiress, abnew things ferments are doing for ducted from her Greenfield, Mo., industry. home and later released.

The prisoner, arrested here late last night, was said by police to answer in detail the description of the kidnaper who forced the 24-year-old expectant mother to drive him away i nher car, but released her after they had spent the night lost in the woods

Fingerprints on a toothbrush in a suitcase cast aside by the kidnaper were looked upon by police as a positive means of establishing whe-

ther Rizzo was the kidnaper.

Rizzo denied connection with the around" and had just arrived in Kansas City from Hoisington, Kans. He was arrested because of suspicious conduct, officers said.

Mrs. McKinley, daughter of an oil millionaire, was taken from her panied the team downtown on the oound and gagged.

MERIDA, Yucatan, Oct. 17. (A)-The governor of this state has under consideration a proposal of the of automobiles. When an attempt regional economic committee to burn 100,000 bales of heneouen, or the cars a policeman interfered. He burn 100,000 bales of henequen, or sisal hemp which is one of Yuca- was unable to control the students, tan's principal crops in order to however, and a call was sent for eliminate a surplus and relieve a reserves. crisis brought on by over produc-

It is proposed to burn the supply would leave 200,000 bales on hand to supply demand.

Cold at Abilene

ABILENE, Oct. 17. (AP)-A mini-

NEAR BEER FLAVORED BY MILK'S LACTIC ACID

NEW YORK, Oct. 17, (A)-Near finity that once did not exist. Pactic acid, the substance in milk Kidnaping Case that sours it in due time, now is used to improve the flavor of near

This development in the chemistry

Students Have Riotous Evening

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (P)-Riotou demonstration by 1,500 Columbia Scars on his hands and face cor- University students was quelled by responded to those mentioned by police reserves last night only after Mrs. McKinley in describing the a threat to hurl tear gas bombs man.

The demonstration started after crime, said he had "been floating around" and had just arrived in bia campus to cher the departure of the football team for Hanover, N H., for a game today with Dart-

Several hundred students accomhome while she and her mother were sub-way and police said during the alone at night. Her mother was ride windows of the cars were broken and advertising cards torn down. Meanwhile, others who remained at the school tore down aout 200 feet of the wooden fence surrounding the field and tipped over a number

The policemen were pelted from dormitory windows with bottles and paper bags filled with water until in warehouses at Progreso, which the threat to use tear gas caused the students to disperse.

Will Coach Yanks

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (A)-Arthur Fletcher, former manager of the mum temperature of 44 degrees re- Philadelphia Nationals, again will corded here early this morning fail- act as a coach for the New York ed to bring frost, it was said by W. Yankees next season. Joe McCarthy H. Green, government meterologist. newly appointed Yankee manager, Even a light frost would have dam- announced Fletcher had accepted aged late cotton and feed crops terms for the 1931 season. Fletcher which have been "putting on" fol- has ben a Yanke coach since the

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Mexico To Place **Powerful Station** at Reynosa

McALLEN, Oct. 17-(A)-Mexico's be on the air from Lower Rio purposes, too. Grande Valley after November 8, Grande from McAllen

Although located in Mexico and It originally became popular after formed has been named Interna- for democratic luxury. tional Broadcasting Company and French in every line are the graceby the Mexican government.

than a half a mile from the banks the soil. of the Rio Grande on the Mexican side. One of the two 200-foot steel towers which holds the antennae, wiring is set in the yard at the rear of a popular saloon and dance hall black. while the north windows of the

L. D. Martinez recently moved be program director for the station, program featuring prominent speak. pleces ers and guest artists from many Texas radio stations.

Lumber Demand Much Smaller in State, Report Says

AUSTIN, Oct. 17-(AP)-Unfilled September as compared to 1,306,000 orders of lumber in Texas showed a feet in August, while average shipmarked decline for the four weeks ments were 1,382,000 feet in Sepending October 4 as compared to similar period ending September according to a report from the Southern. Pine Association to the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. After making minor gains during August, producion fell off slightly during Sepmber, while shipments maintained the small upward trend indicated during the previous month and exceeded production by a small margin. The increase in shipments was more than offset by the decline in unfilled orders, however.

Both production and shipments increased slightly for the ertire Laura Ingalls of St. Louis, who is southwestern group of mills, of which Texas is only a part. Production in this State was mairtained flying record, took off shortly before did not affect Ranger, Mexia, Powat a higher level than the remainder | 6 a. m. today for Indianapolis.

* Colorful Metal Alloy Ware Has A Dozen Uses.

By MARGARET TAYLOR erior Decoration Editor, McCall's Magazine. Written for the Pampa News.

Now tole is coming back In its quaint and colorful variety it is making many delightful places most powerful radio transmitter will for itself-and serving many useful

The designs now being revived are the date set for the opening of the so diverse because tole has been station with 10,000 watts, located made for centuries in such different at Reynosa, just across the Rio countries with different inspirations as France, Russia and England.

operating under Mexican license, the French revolution, when decothe station is being built mostly by rative things had to be economical American capital, prominent Mc- and artists had to live; and tole, Allen and Reynosa business men made of an alloy of iron and lead being interested in it. The company or zinc, and painted, was just right

the station was located just agross ful pieces in Louis XV style, frethe border in order to take advan- quently decorated with those delitage of the cleared channel offered cately sophisticated pastoral scenes which the painters of those times The studio building is located less thought were back to nature and

Harmony with many color schemes of today may be achieved with the foundation colors of most of these pieces-light blue, dull gold and

building are opposite those of a gay- England about the time Chippendale ly decorated cantina. The building was discovering the Chinese, much consists of two studios, a reception of the English ware was decorated room a control room and several to look like beautiful pieces of

Chinese black and red were the and he is at present arranging a creams are also found in English painted woodwork.

but since July the Texas output has

ern mile was 1,312,000 feet during

pared to 6,930,000 feet in August.

Off to Indianapolis

fallen below the average for the

almost any color scheme demands, smoking sets, The most popular foundation every room. Candlesticks, urn and sets.

treuse, lacquer red, black, yellow and baskets, curtain hold backs, clock light blue, offer all the variety which cases, flower holders, boxes and here from Monterrey, Mexico, to popular colors and these too, fit into

Tole is urged for accessories from flower holders to lamps.

colors in tole of any origin, char- columnar lamps and vases, waste

modern schemes. Royal blues and a background of papered walls and wall brackets are now made in tole. For the dining room there are trays There are tole accessories for and for the bedroom dressing table

of the southwestern territory during the early months of the year, Reduced Crude Oil Prices Are Now In Effect

HOUSTON, Oct. 17. (A)-Reduced price offerings for crude oil in seven ed the little long-eared beast of burtember as compared with 1,316,600 North Texas counties were in effect den as the animal performing the today, as announced yesterday by Texas mills produced an average the Humble Oil and Refining com- king-and a sepresentative burro of 1,116,000 feet in September as pany, The Texas company and the will receive a Latham foundation compared to 1,296,000 feet in August. Prairie Oil and Gas company met medal during national Average shipments from Texas mills the reduction.

In a statement, W. S. were 1,158,000 feet as compared to 1,129,000 feet in August, while averpresident of the Humble company, age unfilled orders fell from 564,000 said, "we cannot afford to pay more fet in August to 471,000 fee' in September. Average stocks amounted to In view of the fact that crude off 6,478,000 feet in September as com- from North Texas and Panhandle fields is being sold below our posted price, we have no alternative but to meet such lower price by post-ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17. (P)- After ing in these two fields effective toremaining here overnight, Miss day the attached schedule."

In the new posted order, it was attempting to establish a new wo- pointed out that in referring to man's eastward transcontinental the North Texas area, the price cut ell, Boggy Creek, Richland , Worth-

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an, Lyton Springs, Curry, Moran nor Nocona, These fields heretofore had been included in North Texas crude oil postings.

NEVADA HONORS TTS BURROS

RENO, Nev., Oct. 17-(A)-At last he much mistreated burro is the subject of honor. Nevada has pickmost outstanding service to man-

corpus christi, Oct. 17. (P)— siderable sum he had collected during the day. P. R. Sykes, his em-Officers were aiding today in the ployer, declared he had no double search for Frank Csares, 21, collec- of the young man's honesty and tor for a furniture company here, feared he may have been killed or who disappeared yesterday. Friends robbed

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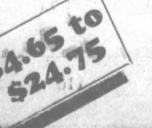


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Prisoner Dies In Hall Blaze

LAMOTTE, Ia., Oct. 17. (P)-The town hall of this village was the funeral pyre of Alfred Tenslow, 32, of Decorah, who was locked up on a disorderly conduct charge.

Last night fire razed the building, an adjoining barn and several sheds. Intense smoke withered the efforts of impromptu fire brigades and fire fighters from Dubuque to open the door of the room confining Tenslow. His body was later found in the ruins.

No evidence in the debris was found to substantiate a suspicion that Tenslow had started the fire.

Oklahoman Dies Without Telling of His Assailant

ENID, Okla., Oct. 17. (A)-Keeping the secret of his mysterious wounding on a highway near Garber, Okla., George E. Taft, prominent banker, oil man and political leader of Northwestern Oklahoma, died in an Enid hospital early today.

In a semi-conscious condition since he was found shot twice near the heart, in a roadside ditch beside his motor car Wednesday night Taft had been unable to explain why or how he was wounded

It was known he had rushed from his Garber home, presumably in answer to a mysterious telephone message hours earlier. When the pank er was taken from the ditch it was found he had been lying on a large calibre pistol which had been fired three times, the third shot apparently piercing only his clothing.

Sonora Banker Says Cattle Men Will Come Thru

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 17-(AP)-W. National bank of Sonora and a West Texas ranchman since 1881, and now it is up to the ranchmen to get out and make another stake. He thinks the West Texas ranchman will come through the period of depression right side up. Mr. Aldwell passed through here on his way home from Fort Worth where he had been in a hospital since he suffered a broken leg there in May. Last year at the Ranch Experi-

ment Station at Sonora Aldwell made an address telling the ranchmen that they had had seven years of prosperity, and that they had better lay up a little for a rainy

Aldwell told with pleasure of the visit to his hospital bed in Fort Worth by Lynn Tally and C. C. Walsh of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, who assured him the southwest could have all the money

Nathan to Marry Mencken Is Sure

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17. (A)-H. L. Menchen is sure George Jean Nahis associate for years, likewise will desert bachelorhood before long. Here's what Mencken has to say: "I have already offered to be bap- Houses For Sale Delivered tized by the Baptist rite if Nathan

is not married by February 14, 1932. I now go further. "I offer to run for congress as a Socialist, to go to 10 movie shows on 10 successive nights, to raise a beard, and to read the complete

works of Edgar A. Guest, E. Phillips Oppenheim and Christopher Mor-

Father, Daughter Free WHITESBORO, Oct. 17. (A) Charged in connection with the slaying of Jim McMenamy, 48, who was found yesterday in the yard of their home, mortally wounded, O. B. Martin, 42, and his daughter, Velta Martin, 19 were at liberty today on \$250 bond each. Father and daughter were given a preliminary hearing yesterday before Justice A. F. Jones. Witnesses testified to statements Miss Martin made to them about McMenamy's conduct toward her.

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By virtue of an order of sale is-W. McCRAY, Number 2562 on the docket of said Court, on a judgment rendered in said court on the L. Aldwell, president of the First 30th day of September 1930, in favor of said Fusion Welding Corporation, and against J. W. McCray for says the West has had a good time the sum of Eleven Hundred Twentyfive and 95-100 Dollars (\$1125.95) with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent (10 per cent) per annum from date of judgment, together with One Hundred Twelve and 59-100 (\$112.59) attorney's fees and interest thereon at six per cent (6 per cent) from the date of judgment, and all costs of suit, with a foreclosure of a chattel mortgage on the following described personal

operty, to-wit: One Fusion Gas Engine Driven Art Welder with pneumatic tires. wire automobile wheels mounted on springs, motor number 200 R N E M A rating two amperes, with 23 Horse Power Continental motor, complete with votl meter and full set of welding accessories

and metal hood, as said lien existed on the 13th day of February 1929, and to me as sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell within the hours prescribed by law for the sale of personal property, on the 28th day of October 1930, at Independent Boiler Works in the city of Pampa Gray County, Texas, said above tle-

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scribed property levied on as the attorney's fees with interest at six property of the said J. W. McCray, per cent (6 per cent) from the date to satisfy said judgment, amount of judgment and costs of suit. WITNESS my hand his 17th day sued out of the 31st District Court ing to Eleven Hundred Twenty-five of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk and 95-100 Dollars (\$1125.95) with of October A. D. 1930 of said Court, on the 16th day of interest thereon at the rate of ten of October A D 199.R6rphts, m

October, in the case of FUSION per cent (10 per cent) from date E. S. GRAV WELDING CORPORATION vs. J. of judgment and One Hundred County, Texas. E. S. GRAVES, Sheriff, Gray Twelve and 59-100 Dollars (\$112.59) By O. T. LINDSEY, Deputy.

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Shepard, Self-Blinded, Denies His Fear as He Goes Trembling to Chair

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 17. (A)- A Whether Governor Moody had been self-blinded confessed murderer was advised of it was not learned. electrocuted at the state prison here early today, denying even when he stood before the chair the fear his trembling lips revealed.

Joyce Shepard, killer of Sheriff Bob Smith of Fisher county and deputy Sheriff Jake Owens, in an affidavit admitted his guilt and his attempts to feign insanity and declared Lloyd Conatser, his alleged partner in the crimes, who is serving a 99-year sentence, had no connec-

Entering the death chamber Shepard shouted to his mates: Goodbye to all the boys. good will toward them all."

He muttered a prayer as his last act, asking "forgiveness" for his exe-

Two weeks ago, he destroyed the sight in both eyes, using a nail that had worked loose from a cell ven The fact was not known until last night and was discovered by newspapermen when they were by newspapermen when they were special price on ladies' permitted to interview him. The Wrist Watch repairing. prison general manager, Lee Simmons, said he had not announced the act because he considered it not a proper matter for publication.

Shepard himself explained his act by answering Biblically: "If the eye offendeth thee, pluck it out." "prove he was not trying to escape." One other weapon, the sharpened bone of a T-bone steak, was found

For two years Shepard, alias Bill Smith, had fought to save himself Two sanity trials were had, the first holding him unbalanced and the other, held after his incarceration for a time in a state asylum, finding him sane. For months he kept I had up a spectacular effort to convince others of his insanity. He lay on He declared he had "no fear or the concrete floor without clothing and shrieked meaningless phrases

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Finally, he concluded, or so he told other prisoners, that the dodge

Shepard's affidavit described himself as the kilier of the officers. He shot them both, he said, and Conatser was not involved. He insisted he was telling the whole truth. saying he realized he must die.

Monty Jackson, negro, convicted murder, who had been scheduled to die immediately after Shepard, last night while visiting a daugh was granted a reprieve late yesterday by Governor Moody to allow the executive time to study a par-

VERNON, Oct. 17. (A)-The bo

in a small galvanized iron tank nes last night. He had gone to water his team and a search was started when he failed to return. Coron H. C. Justin held death was due

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17. (A)-J C. C. Evans. 78. of Cisco. Bapti missionary for 58 years, died here ter, Mrs. F. E. Bailey. He was th founder of the Second Baptis church at Cisco, where he had lived

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Mexican Labor Reduces Wages In South Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 17-(A)-Higher vages are paid in north and east Texas than in central, south and west Texas, according to a recent survey made by the state labor department. The variation in the wage levels was attributed to the north and eastern sections of the state being more industrialized than other

The lowness of the wages in the south was attributed, partly, to the the former Sara Powell Haardt,

The wage scale in central Texas was on a par with the scale in west Texas, which was nine per cent lower than east Texas and eight per cent lower than north Texas.

Cities included in the survey of farcos, Marlin, Hillsboro, Cameron, Corsicana and Lampasas. In those week: 16 per cent between \$10 and \$15 per week; and 10 per cent under

A total of 47 per cent of the woen employes were reported to be eceiving in excess of \$15 per wk; 7 per cent between \$10 and \$15 week and 26 per cent less than per week. The survey showed that women employes in central Texas were paid more than either in south or east Texas but slightly lower than paid women in west and north portions of the state.

In south Texas, 30 per cent of the men employes were receiving less than \$10 per week while in north Texas only 11 per cent of the employed were receiving less than this

Three Trainmen Killed In Head-On Crash

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17. (A)-Two mail trains of the Big Four railroad mashed headon within the city ear- Mount Vernon Place, at the edge of today, killing three of their crews and injuring four others.

Through some mixup, bound train, departing for St. Louis, was on the same track as another train coming into the station from the divisional yards at Linndale. They collided rounding a curve near the Fulton road bridge.

Engineer Henry Sprouse of the astbound train and fireman Chas. Graff, 65, and conductor Jerry Dickn, 50, of the westbound train were killed. Engineer Frank McCarthy of the westbound train and fireman Clarence Sheffield, 35, of the eastound train were seriously scalded.

Thomas Henahan 59, fireman on the eastbound train and William F. Dee, flagman on the westbound train, suffered minor injuries. All were from Cleveland.

Officials of the road declined to omment on the accident and witsses were unable to explain how t happened. Each loc pulling two mail coaches.

HIS "BANK" ROBBED

MILFORD, Ill., Oct. 17. (AP)-George Huntly worked all his life and today had nothing to show for is but an empty Mason jar.

Féaring a bank failure-which never occurred-he took his life savings of \$540, had it converted into gold pieces and buried it in the jar near his home.

Yesterday he went to inspect his treasure and found nothing but an empty hole.



BEGINS IN THE KITCHEN

So many people suffer from constipation. It steals health and happiness. They spend millions of dollars yearly on pills and

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MARRIED LIFE JUST SWELL, MENCKEN FINDS IN MONTH-MORE FREEDOM THAN EVER

BALTIMORE. (A) - Henry Mencken, for years vociferous champion of bachelorhood as literary critic and journalist, finds after more than a month of marriage that he was all wrong.

Married life, he said, far from impinging on his freedom, has actually esulted in more freedom.

One explanation is that his bride, nber of Mexican laborers em- novelist, of Montgomery, Ala., is now in charge of the "bores" who used to require considerable of his time

> And the social amenities, said Menecken, cut no more figure in his life than heretofore.

"My wife and I have much the the central portion of the state were same friends, and have been seeing Austin, Waco, Temple, Taylor, San them together for a long while, said Mencken, the editor of the American Mercury. "We still see cities, 74 per cent of the employed them. The usual bores continue to ersons received more than \$15 per call be up, urging me to read their vile poetry, endorse their applica tions for public jobs, or make speeches for their dismal clubs. My wife is now in charge of this department of my business.

"She is an immensely woman, and gets rid of them in a very suave and humane manner Many call up again the next day, to thank me for having so courteous a secretary. Some call up every day for a week. Boring is an art like any other. A born bore gives it his passionate devotion.

"I think of marriage precisely what I have always thought: that it is ordained of God. I could cite many passages of Holy Writ to that end. Humanly speaking, the things it seems to demand most are politeness and a sense of humor.

"By politeness I mean the exact opposite of the yearning to improve and reform. By a sense of humor I mean an understanding of the fact that principles and follies are often indistinguish-

The Menckens are living now in a large apartment just a step off the downtown district. The critic's old home on Hollins street is oc- for membership gave Mencken a cupied by members of his family.

"I am very comfortable in an apartment," said Mencken. "Fortunately it is on two levels, so I get plenty of exercise. I hate work any- friend Grover C. Hall, editor of the where, and can imagine nothing Montgomery Advertiser. Hall is one more depressing than the labor of of the best men in the south today. It was a present from the late Viswriting, but it is surely NO worse Thus he is free to spoof me all he count Bryce, and was obtained in here than in Hollins street."



H. L. MENCKEN

second novel, her first having beeh No Wonder accepted for publication only remight change his attitude.

"I have never been against the south," he explained. "On the contrary, I have always been greatly interested in it, and in favor of it. It is the only part of the United States that ever tried to set up a really civilized social

siastical and journalistic. When I call attention to their bounderism they howl that I am a bloody Yankee and an enemy of the south. By the same reasoning a physician who proceeds against hookworm is an enemy of his patient. "Whenever you hear any south-

erner complain that I ill use the south take a good look at him. Invariably you will see a cracker. No decent southerner ever made any such complaint." The invitation of the Kiwanis club at Montgomery to Mencken to apply

laugh as well as newspaper readers some months ago. "The invitation was an amiable jocosity, engineered by my good

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Wealth In Soil

BY ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-The ever-swinging pendulum of film fashions seems to be bringing back, slowly but surely, the much-berated musi-

cal movie. But it is coming back changed and chastened, humbled by the brief exile into which a groaning fan public sent it, and not at all eager to usurp the entire screen scene as it threatened to do for a

nonths a mighty factor in Hollywood, has returned to New York, but one studio signed a pair of song-writers the other day and that It doesn't mean that the others left too soon; most, in fact, stayed

Most of Tin Pan Alley.

too long; the two signed were of the first rank, and Hollywood's musicals, to many of them, were the work of second-raters. Quantity was often stressed rather than quality in the rush to get on the band wagon of the musical cycle.

After the talkies exhausted backcently. Her husband was quick to stage themes which gave opportuinsist that he has always been a nity for songs on stages, stars befriend of the south, when it was gan singing in homes, in forests, on suggested that his wife's influence deserts and on seas, usually with

full orchestral accompaniment. One talkie had Charles King, seated at a cafe table with Irene Delroy, suddenly burst into song, get up and dance, and after one chorus all the other patrons rose from their places and followed him in a dance out the door, all sing-

That was the sort of thing, repeated in bad pictures after worse Unfortunately, it is now in the pictures, that made theatres begin hands of bounders, political, eccle- advertising musicals as "comedies with songs" or "dramas with mu-

> Fewer But Better And it was that, too, which

eemed to have killed the screen musical comedy and musical play. Fewer musicals have been made recently, but the few have been in the hands of masters like Oscar Straus, Jerome Kern, Sigmund Romberg, Rudolph Friml; of the more "popular" type, DeSylvia, Brown and Henderson, with never a failure behind them.

Lawrence Tibbet and Moore, great voices and good aca tors, co-star in "The New Moon," a pretentious musical, and a few more of like quality are in store.

kaiser, done in blood, as a souvenir. Belgium by an English agent who Mrs. Mencken keeps busy with "I accepted the invitation and sent saw the kaiser butcher, boil and eat literary work also. She is writing the club the finger-print of the a Belgian Rotarian."

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to Stay"

CRANE CITY, Oct. 17-(A)-The sands of J. B. Tubbs' 30-section ranch 17 miles west of here made him wealthy during the quarter of a century that he carried on as a

This wealth grew steadily some

ing as is the case with cowmen, whether they be in Canada or Mexico. Recently, however, Tubbs found that these same sands harbored, deep under the surface a more spectacular wealth. For heralded as the most important oil development in West Texas since production was obtained in Reagan county below 8,220 feet in 1928, Cranfill Brothers Central Crane county roared in, flowing a 6-inch stream of oil to open a new West Texas pool at 4,295 feet. The well now is awaiting storage tanks.

It was an adventure indeed when Mr. Tubbs located his ranch. Even today it is situated in one of the most desolate stretches in West Texas near the road from Crane to Grand Falls.

Although not yet tested fully, the well has the earmarks of another "powerful" field such as the Yates.

Permanent Fund -Wealth In Oil of University Is **Becoming Huge**

AUSTIN, Oct. 17. (A)—The University of Texas permanent fund totaled \$16,888,250 at the end of the fiscal year, August 31, according to times advancing sometimes reced- a recent report of the university comptroller. Of this amount, \$16,-262,650 is invested in United State bonds and \$625,600 in Texas state

During the year, the report showed, receipts for the available fund totaled \$882,573. The available fund is known as the building fund, since only the interest on the per manent fund can be used for build Oil Company and Gulf Production ing purposes. The receipts of the Company's No. 1 J. B. Tubbs in west available fund did not include the income from oil royalties, of which a portion is placed in the fund, The income from the permanent fund of the fiscal year was listed at \$503,678.

The receipts to the available fund from grazing, leases, pipeline right-

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 17-(P)- A mass meeting of farmers of Jim Hogg county has been called for October 31 to take action on the metter of planting a big acreage in tomatoes on Jim Hogg county farms during the spring of 1931.

of-ways and leases on city proper-remainder being derived from mis-ties amounted to \$321,362 with the cellaneous sources.

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Peaches, Hillsdale, 3 No. 21/2 cns 44c	Onions, White Globe, lb 3c	
Peaches, Libby's 3 No. 21/2 cans _71c	Apples, Delicious, large size, each 4c	
Peaches, Libby's 3 tall cans49c	Apples, Jonathan, med. size, each 2c	
PEACHES, solid pack, gallon cans, each48c		
PEARS, solid pack, gallon cans, each	ch49c	
APRICOTS, gallon cans, solid pack,	each55c	
Grapefruit, med. size, 2 for 15c	Apricots Rosedale 3 No. 21/2 cns. 69c	
Celery large well bleached, each 10c	c Pears, Libby's, 3 No. 21/2 cans 73c	
Cauliflower, fresh, lb12c	Pineapple, Libby's gallon can_ 92c	
SALMON, Brooksdale, 6 tall cans 69c		
POP CORN, Jap, Hulless, bulk, 2 lb.	packages25c	
SPINACH, Libby's, fancy, 3 No. 21/2	cans520	
Tamales, Ratliff's 2 med cans 25c	Corn Flakes, Kelloggs 2 lrg pkgs 19c	
Chili, Ratliff's, with beans, 2 med	Macaroni Skinners, 2 regular	
cans 35c	pkgs150	
All Bran, 2 reg. pkgs 19c	Spaghetti, Skinner's, 2 reg. pkgs 15c	
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WANTED—Electrician, eight years, wants steady work. Thirty dollars per week. Call 431, Borger, Texas. 86-6p

WANTED—Situation by experienced stenographer, excellent references. Miss A. M. Anderson, route 2, Pan-

two rooms each. 826 West Kings-mill street. S9-3p Fatheree Drug Company. Adv.

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ward for return. Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Maryelian street. Phone
1092.
82-4p

Buck Takes Off

WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 17. (A)-FOR SALE—Brick veneer home; double garage. Will sell on reasonable terms. Address George May, care of News. George May, contractor and home builder. 87-6p a. m., (CST) today for St. Louis. Rcert Buck, 16-year-old Elizabeth

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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17. (AP)—Robert Emmett Ferrell, a leading member of the New Orleans cotton exchange, died yesterday. He was 252 years old. Death was due to beart trouble. heart trouble.

Adults Contract Children's Diseases ,

Adults can, and do, contract many children's diseases. And, usually, they suffer from them much more than children do. For instance, many adults an nilment confract worms, an aliment usually associated with children. Sometimes they suffer intensely and take expensive medical treatments, without realizing that worms are the cause of their te 2, Pam-87-6p same as in children, loss of appetite REFINED girl wants house work.
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Land Lease Investigating Group Has Old Charges To Idea Its Work May Yet Be in Vain Be Revived In

cided that for the university to re-

agreed judgment was entered.

senting one-eighth of the profits de-

rived from the Humble contract,

Then along came the present ag-

itation for an investigation of the

which still stands.

to attempt this action.

sonable profit.

taken here on that subject.

them which reverted to the university when the leases expired; and

that the price they asked for im-

than the cost of the improvements

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of the University of Texas may

have been working for naught has gripped members of the committee as hitherto unconsidered facts are brought to light. One of the most striking of these facts was an agreed judgement, en-

tered some time ago in the Travis county district court, covering much of the same ground the committee has gone over. This was brought out when abstracts of the work of several auditors for several months land leases, and the legislative comwas turned over to the attorney mittee ordered auditors to go into chison, across street from Santa general's department, and it was the situation. There the identical feedepot.

90-3p found that abstracts covering alquestions relating to the titles were

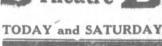
Dan Moody was attorney general, general who was given the task of WANTED—Room and board by Oil and ended under Attorney General looking into the lastest abstracts Claude Pollard by a compromise in- of titles said that he did not know volving payment to the university just how the agreed judgment could of approximately a million and a be set aside if it should be decided half dollars.

Many years ago, a group of en- Similarly the charge that leasors

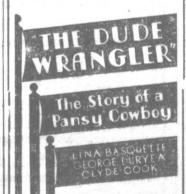
LOST—Sunday night at Methodist church, child's tan and brown tam with red pin on side. Finder please leave at Oil Belt grocery. Ip since that time has sold his interests

This company agreed to take oil from Reagan county leases on an Rev. O. M. Baucom of Lubbock was average of mid-continent prices. elected moderator of the Texas The mid-continent field is so exten- Synod, Cumberland Presbyterian sive that prices range greatly from church, at the opening session last 75 cents to \$1.26 a barrel or more. The University was to be paid its one-eighth royalty on this average will continue through Sunday price, admittedly somewhat below the market for the grade of oil produced.

The Reagan county purchasing company after a time contracted with Humble, owners of the nearest pipe line, to take the oil for 20 cents premium. On this 20 cents, the university received NO royalty. Moody, when attorney general, de-











Good Comedy

ceive no royalty on this 20 cents CHICAGO, Oct. 17. (A)—Possibility mium paid by Humble on every barrel of oil was not quite correct that numerous old charges would the Chicago detective bureau of a be made over into new prosecutions and a law suit followed. In this suit presented a threat to the city's lawthe question of the validity of the titles of the men who leased the land arose and it was then that the By this agreement, titles were validated; and the oil companies paid the university \$1,500,000, repre-

viously nolle prossed. After studying the records which ance of the list. were provided by Col. Henry Chambasis for successful prosecutions.

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liam McSviggin, assignant state's attorney who was slain in 1926. The

Meanwhile the disappearance from | tained. list of gangsters scheduled for arless today. Digging from its files rest as vagrants was the subject for the cases against racketeers and hoo dlums who were never brought to Acting Police Commissioner John near here, want to just keep on man believed to be George Garland trial the Chicago crime commission Alecck, Lieut, John Ryan and Ryan's living at Goose Creek, and not as was found yesterday near Scabrook. turned them over to the state's atterney along with plans to re-open been summoned to testify. Ryan tony "Southport."

Was found yesterday near Seabrook. He was believed to have relatives in Jacksonville Fig. and Take by new indictments charges pre- was demoted as assistant chief of detectives following the disappear-

After vanishing from the detective berlain, operating director of the bureau the list was found in a commission, assistant state's attor- federal raid, under the pillow of ney Harry Ditchburne said he be- Tony Pagenti, reputed to be a lieved that they could be made the follower of Capone. Later it was learned that a new list had been The Chicago Herald and Examiner issued and that some of the names

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HAVE BENEFIT SHOWS

HOUSTON, Oct. 17 (P)—The three paper pointed out that the name of leading theaters here combined Al Capone, who is No. 1 on the their stage players in a single ben-Al Capene, who is 10. 1 on the their stage players in a families of inthe bonded debt, I. W. Gregory, crime commission's "public ene- Motorcycle Officers Edward Fitz- secretary, said." Chicago Soon mies" list, has been mentioned in gerald and W. B. Phares, slain by a connection with this case. More than \$500 was ob-

LIKE "GOOSE CREEK"

-people who live at Goose Creek, coroner after the body of an aged

That is, persons opposed to the Charles, Lr.

plan to change the name of the city have organized themselves into the "Taxpayers Protective League." The league also will fight a char-

Verdict Is Suicide

HOUSTON, Oct. 17. (AP)-A verdict of death by gunshot wounds, HOUSTON, Oct. 17-(P)-Some self-inflicted was returned by a



How an Irishman glorified the Irish potato

TUST the other evening I ran across this interesting recipe for Potatoes O'Brien and the story of its origin:

O'Brien, so the story goes, was chef at Jack's, a restaurant famous for its good food back in the days when New York was small enough that you sometimes met a friend on the street. And he originated Potatoes O'Brien-a favorite dish in hotels everywhere today.

If you've thought that Potatoes O'Brien were too complicated to make at home, you'll be glad to know how easy they are-and how good! Fried in Crisco, a fat so sweet and fresh that it tastes good all by itself, potatoes really taste like pota-

POTATOES O'BRIEN

Dice cold boiled potatoes. Mix them with chopped raw bacon, onion and pimiento. Fry in Crisco in a frying pan as you would hashed brown potatoes. Stir occasionally until partly brown over the bottom, double over like an omelet and serve on the

The secret of an omelet's rise

Here's an omelet that has a success hint wrapped up in it: It's on top of the stove and then popped into the oven t finish cooking, so that there's no chance of its falling. And, of course, the delicate, fresh-laid flavor of the eggs is preserved when you fry in Crisco-a cooking fat that tastes good just as it comes from its air-tight can.

SUCCESS OMELET 5 eggs (separated) 1 teaspoon salt 5 tablespoons hot water Few grains pepper Few grains cayenne 1 tablespoon Crisco

Beat egg yolks until thick and add salt, pepper and cayenne— and hot water. Mix well. Fold in lightly the stiffly beaten whites until thoroughly blended. Melt Crisco in an iron frying pan or omelet pan. Pour in the egg mixture ard spread evenly. Cook over a slow fire, moving the pan occasionally so as to distribute the heat evenly. When a delicate brown underneath, put in a moderate oven (350° F.) and bake 10 or 15 minutes or until top is firm. Fold and serve on a hot platter. Garnish with parsley. As a change from plain omelet, just before servwith parsley. As a change from plain omelet, just before serv-ing, fold in the omelet, jelly (or hot green vegetables such as peas or asparagus).

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New York

By RICHARD MASSOCK NEW YORK-The affluence of beggars has become a part of the wiseacres' credo.

It has become a legend that a solicitors of alms are professionals and most of them fakes who ride home in limousines to apartment houses bought with the largesse of a sentimental city.

Yet the coins of an easily touched people continue to fall into the outstretched hat or the tincup of the shoestring and pencil peddlars, who wear the pitiful look of the downand-outer.

The other day a friend of ours was accosted by a man who wanted to be directed to a number or Madison avenue. Our friend showed him where and how to go.

"Thanks," said the lost one. "It's funny, but I just asked another man and he handed me this dollar bill and walked on without paying any attention to what I said.'

Another story is told by Bertrand Collins, Seattle violinist, who has been in town for a few days. He recalled that in his prep-school, pre-Harvard days, he came to New York with a schoolmate for a spell

One day they woke up in their hotel to find that their funds were exhausted. They felt like eating, badly, so his pal went out to see what he could do.

Presently he was back with pocketfull of silver and bills which, when counted, were found to total

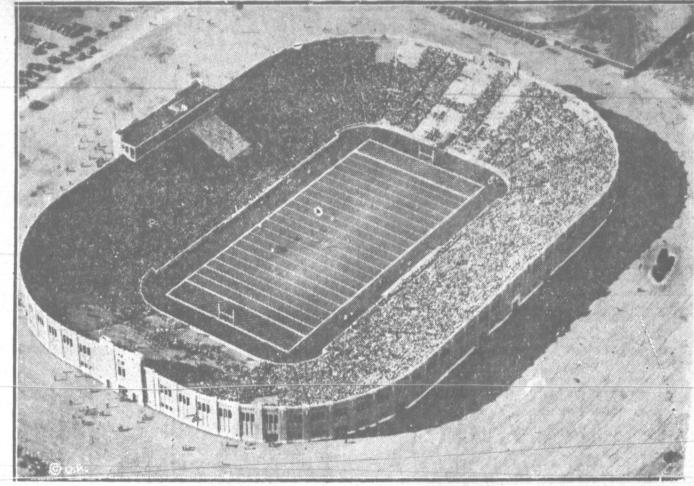
The schoolmate explained that he had taken off his necktie, crumpled his hat and held it in his hand on several nearby street corners for the period of four hours.

He hadn't intended trying the beggar stunt so long, but it was such good fun he forgot the time. That night they had dinner in style and went to the Follies.

Offstage births are agitating playway's "A Farewell to Arms," the other in the stage version of Vina Delmar's "Bad Girl."

In the later the unusual event takes place behind a silhouette screen and the critics are debating about matters of taste and such. Rarely has realism been carried that far.

ROADSIDE STORIES Sunday motorists report a couple WHERE NOTRE DAME GUNS SANK NAVY FLEET



Just before Notre Dame's big guns started pouring broadsides into the Navy fleet, this remarkable photo of the new stadium and the 40,000 spectators who crowded in to it to witness the official dedication and the game was taken from the air. Though the Middies battled gamely, they were rammed and sunk by Savoldi, Carideo, Schwartz and others of Rockne's "Fighting Irish."

er. These concerns were to have pany and eight important operating placed, but this work was said to

The lost documents are being re- being expensive.

Burning of Records Proves Serious in Utility Probe exhibits and field reports concern-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)-Destruction of records in the recent fire at the Federal Trade Commission has so hampered the investigation of power utilities that it will not resume hearings until some time next month, the affairs of one of

The commission advised the sengoers to an unprecedented extent ate today that a checkup of the this fall. There are two, one in the damage showed reports prepared at the end of August, the commis dramatization of Ernest Heming- for use in hearings on eight companies had been destroyed altogeth-

> of signs picked off Long Island hotdog stands. One read: "Elmer Green and

Augusta Gren (formerly Mrs. Tlbert Gorick).' The other was: "The Better 'Ole, conducted by Oscar Gudgy, formerly with The Three Veterans."

It read-"The Two Veterans."

Next door they saw another sign.

will be examined. Since the fire sion has held one series of hearings on affairs of the Carolina Power and Light company and the Minnesota Power and Light company, both op-

erating concerns of the Electric

been examined publicly in the near groups.

future. The commission also lost

it was believed the fire which de-

stroyed the commission building had

When the hearings are resumed

the larged holding companies, not

named in the report to the senate,

caused virtually no damage to utili

ty records.

ing five other companies. At first

Bond and Share group. Field accountants, the commission said, now are examining the books of five holding companies and six operating concerns. They have completed studies on one holding com-

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Optimism In

a report from the office of Secretary two years has fallen off from 2087 want ads. of State Jane Y. McCallum which showed an increase in the number of companies chartered to do business in Texas and in the amount of capitalization. The total number of charters issued was the largest since May while the capitalization was the largest of any month of the current year, according to the report. The capitalization of new companies during the first nine months of 1930 is far under that of 1929

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optimism in Texas was greater durlog September of last year. The August. ing September than during August total number of charters issued dur-

estate and building classifications. | in 1929 to 1765 in 1930 with the total No decrease in the number of oil capitalization for the first nine companies authorized has been months listed at \$51,001,000. For the noted during the first nine months 12 months of 1929, the total capital-The record shows that 182 companies were chartered in September italization for September 1930 was

and September, 1929, according to ing the nine months' period of the Get results from the News-Post

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Residents of Pampa and community will have the opportunity all day Saturday of inspecting the fine new station of Adkisson & Gunn company on West Foster.

There will be free cigars for the men, candy for the ladies, and balloons for the children in connection with purchase of 5 gallons of gasoline or more.

Another milestone in the combe established with the formal open-The new station is six times as large of the new building.

formal opening that is to be held sonnel of the new station: apany, J. B. Shepherd, manager Mitchell, washing and greasing. of the Amarillo Goodyear office, J W. Christian and J. H. Pritchett of Teachers Loom Amarillo, Goodyear salesman, and either W. B. Gunn or Frank Adkisson of Amarillo, are also expected to be present. With purchase of

the new location on September 21. grid race. The new building contains a floor San Marcos, uncrowned champs space of 7,000 suare feet, being six of 1929, seemed to have a slightly times larger than the old station. tighter hold on first than the new-At the former location, tire ser- comers, East and West Texas, if vice was the only one offered. At seniority rights are recognized in the new location service is available football races. West Texas replacin the following branches, tires, tubes ed Abilene Christian college by takrims, gas, oils, accessories, washing, ing a 16 to 7 game from the Wildgreasing, vacuum-cleaning of cars, cats and East Texas just shoved in ities are calling frantically for an tire vulcanizing and repairing. The and made its own notch at the top American physician, Dr. Percy T. new station has a stock of 1000 tubes by downing the Stephen F. Austin Watson. and 550 tires. There are four gaso- Teachers college Lumberjacks, 13 to line pumps for the sale of Gulf, 0. Both came as upsets. Magnolia and Wilcox gasoline.

ing an air compressor, hydraulic lift for grease rack, and a new vulcanizing mold, and a new high pres-

good marks in the Zeppelin sales what is expected to be one of the the local Adkisson and Gunn Tire the top rung. San Marcos Teach- years ago. Class A division, Oklahoma City Saturday in Abilene. branch. More than 25 stations competed in the contest, including stafive winners in the southwestern downs to the Eagles' four. division in which the local company this division, among the 126 deal- Hillbillies.

mercial development of Pampa will The Adkisson & Gunn Tire coming here of the new station at the 1, 1929, in the building on West Antonio beat the Lobos to the fincorner of Gray and West Foster Poster one-half block east of their ish, 19 to 18. Two weeks before as the former location of the com- the Pampa Ice Manufacturing company, which was one half block east pany. Its personnel was Jack Bak- the week: er as manager, with the following Officials of the Adkisson and employes: E. L. Emerson, F. J. Gunn Tire Company and represen- Barnes, and W. J. Cupp. One of Canyon. (Night game.) Rubber company are present for the ployed by the company. The per-Saturday, October 18. Among the Baker, manager; Frank Dial, bookofficials are P. D. Winings, man- keeper; E. L. Emerson, vulcanizer; ager of the Oklahoma City branch J. D. Smithee, E. J. Overall, and of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Tex Berry, service men, and Charles

Large in T. I. A. A.

SAN MARCOS, Oct. 17. (P)-San five or more gallons of gasoline, the Marcos Teachers, West Texas local station is giving away boxes Teachers and East Texas Teachers of candy to the ladies, cigars to the were this week stacked at the top men, and balloons to the children, of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic The station was first opened in association as the leaders in the 1930

At Canyon a flashing young quar-Gulf, Magnolia, and Quaker State terback by the name of Powell who this quiet, unassuming little doctorare the brands of oils sold. New pushed over two touchdowns to general is needed to halt the adequipment has been added includ- make a Buffalo win possible was vance. the shining light in the West Texas victory.

Texas, are billed to meet Friday

ompany won first place in the ers meet Abilene Christian college

North Texas of Denton, appearing under the lights Friday evening tions at Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Am- at Georgetown, failed to live up to arillo, and Seminole. The 1930 con- advance notice and was held to a test was organized in a diferent 13-13 draw by the Southwestern uniceding year, the nation being divid- weaker than the 1929 Pirate eleven. sweep through the world. ed into five divisions. There were Southwestern chalked up 17 first

company lacked only one place of Saturday in New Orleans. Loyola family in Northfield, Minn. finishing with the five winners in plastered a 39 to 0 defeat on the

Sul Ross continued to drop by one point its well played football pany began business in Pampa April games. St. Mary's university of San present location, across alley from Schroiner beat them out 7 and 6. The complete TIAA schedule for

> October 17 East Texas vs. West Texas at Trinity vs. North Texas at Den-

Daniel Baker vs. Simmons at Abilene. (Night game.) October 18

McMurry vs. Sul Ross at Big Spring. San Marcos Teachers vs. A. C. C at Abilene. Oklahoma Teachers

Houston at Huntsville. Texas A. & M. vs. Rice Team B at Houston. John Tarleton vs. Stephen Austin at Nacogdoches.

China Summons Yankee Expert To Stem Plague

BOSTON, Oct. 17. (A)-In far-off Northern China, where the seeds of the "Black Death" lurk, the author-

The disease which has wiped out millions of lives in the past is beginning another grim march and

Cabled reports from the provinces of Shensi and Shansi tell of alarm-Two of the leaders, East and West ing outbreaks of the bubonic HOTELD IN TO SERVE

Tire and Rubber company. In 1929, schedule. It at least will unclog earth's population a few hundred ress in Northern China.

land where plagues are bred ton. Plagues must be fought, Dr. Watson manner than the one for the pre- versity Pirates, a team considered says, at their sources before they through the world until the death mean infection and sudden death.

summer for a brief respite - a succumbed breathing spell in his hard and danenter. The Adkisson & Gunn Tire beaten by Loyola of the South gerous task—and has been with his his base.

came to the headquarters of the Linhsien and Hsing Hsien four, to with gasoline.

"Blac's Death"—the same disease he described the warfare against Every year Dr Watson and his cocontests conducted by the Goodyear feature affairs of the conference that swept away a quarter of the plague that is constantly in prog- workers, largely educated Chinese

After a long period of quiescence, sorship ,have triumphed. Dr. Watson said, the plague flared for the American Board of Commis- up in the remote province of Yunan, at every step. Plague workers must sioners for Foreign Missions, has China, in 1871. Attracting little at- guard themselves with heavy asep- with the record of successfully de- ese produce seler of Houston, were devoted his life to fighting the bat- tention, it grew until, in 1894, it tic gauze masks. Frequently they livering oxygen to infants' lungs in tle of humanity out in the lonely broke out in the great city of Can- must don over-all "plague suits."

It spread to Indian and thence toll reached nearly 30,000,000. In He came back from China this India, alone, more than 10,000,000

> Dr. Watson has made Fenchow Since 1911 bubonic plague has ap-

trained by him or through his spon

The work is fraught with danger These must be sterilized after each wearing. One slip in technique may

Dies of Burns CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 17. (P)-

Leigh Park, 22, died last night of During his visit to America he peared annually in the villages of Ingleside ignited a tank car loaded in results. Further research is be- zona. Death presumably was caus-

'FOOLPROOF' FOR INFANTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17-(P)-An apparatus for resuscitation of the

is described as foolproof containing through the head. safety devices which make it impossible to deliver oxygen to the ungs at excessive pressure.

ing conducted in efforts to deter- ed by a heart attack.

HOUSTON, Oct. 17. (A)-Hitch nikers who were believed to have sought today by officers. Sandow's 75 per cent of cases where such body was found yesterday near Eagle Lake. His hands were bound behind him and he had been shot

AMARILLO, Oct. 17. (P)-Eugene S. Blasdel, former mayor of Ama-Both oxygen and carbon dioxide rillo, died suddenly yesterday while burns suffered when laboratory have been employed in the instru- with his family on a hunting trip equipment at a refining plant at ment, with no apparent difference in the Blue River canyon in Ari-

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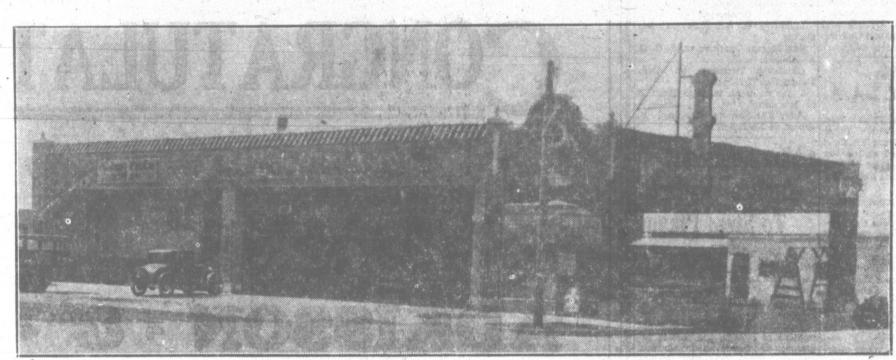
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DALLAS, Oct. 17. (P)-When the system, the primary function of six tri-motored mail - passenger which will be the collection of planes of American Airways, Southern Division, took the air Oct. 15 weather data at various stations from their various starting points, along the route and interchange of maugurating service over the new this information among the sta-Southern transcontinental air mail tions. Radio telegraph stations will and passenger route, Atlanta to Los be in operation at Atlanta, Jack-Angeles, their crews were in con- son, Dallas, Big Spring, El Paso, stant conversational communication Douglas, Phoenix, Blythe and Los with all ground stations en route Angeles. The use of the radio teleas well as the central control bass graph system for collection and exby means of an elaborate two-way change of weather data will insure radio operations telephone system. no disturbance for a like purpose of The radio telephone system will the radio telephone channels which permit the crew of a ship in flight must be left clear at all times for to have up-to-the minute data on ground-to-ship and ship-to-ground weather conditions in the immediate vicinity and over the route ahead, and to receive instructions ing worked out which will call for from the control base.

"This communicative system," deas to weather conditions.

Ground receiving and transmitstalled include Atlanta, Birming-

system will be the radio telegraph safely, to wait for the fog to lift.

A communication schedule is beship-ground station conversational communication at intervals of ten clareed C. C. Shangraw, supervisor minutes. However, contact may be of radio operations, "practically established at any time as the coeliminates the weather hazard in pilot will wear head phones during flying, which has constituted quite the flight of the plane and have a problem in past years, for at no the receiving switch on. He may time during the ships' scheduled talk to the ground station at any runs will the crews be uninformed time by simply switching over from receiving to transmitting.

As an example of the efficiency ting sets are being installed at 14 and value of the system, Shangraw points along the route. Points at pointed out that a ship flying over which these stations are being in- Blythe, headed for the mountain pass near San Bernardino, might ham, Jackson, Shreveport, Dallas, be unaware of a dense fog at 2000 Abilene, Big Spring, Guadalupe feet, which would prevent the ship Pump Station, El Paso, Douglas, from clearing the pass. The Blythe Tucson, Phoenix, Blythe (Cal.) and station would have the information, telephone it to the ship's crew, and Augmenting the radio telephone the pilot would turn back and land

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Alabama state democratic committee to finance its senatorial and Jackson and Woodrow Wilson. gubernatorial campaigns. The party faces a contest in November, John H. Bankhead, the senatorial nominee, being opposed by

barred from the party primary, and

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 17- Hugh A. Locke, Heflin's running

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17-(A)-Nearly 34,000 specimens were loaned on the head with a pistol. Testi- Richard F. Poynor, 47, insurance Sen. J. Thomas Heflin running as by Smithsonian Institution to work- mony showed that Jackson struck man, overseas veteran and former

Given Five Years

CAMERON, Oct. 17. (P)-A five-

The loyalty certificates bear like- D. M. Jackson today. Jackson, wa- ed while deer hunting late yester nesses of Thomas Jefferson, Andrew ter works superintendent at Thorn- day in the Deadwood mountain dale, was convicted by a jury in dis- near Lowman. trict court here yesterday of killing Mrs. Louise Melde of Thorndale. She died after she had been struck an independent after having been ers outside Washington during last Mrs. Melde after she slapped him, commander of Bothwell Kane post during an argument over a debt.

Accidentally Killed

-Glade Fisher, 28, of Fruitland, was year term in the penitentiary faced reported accidentally shot and kill-

> Veteran Succumb FORT WORTH, Oct. 17. (P)

last night of a wound suffered when charged. He was preparing to IDAHO CITY, Idaho, Oct. 17. (A) a shot gun he was cleaning was dis- duck hunting

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WASHINGTON.-It may be true Patrick Henry, that illustrious American patriot, regarded his kinship with Lord Brougham lightly, and that many today boast they are "self-made men"-

Yet the practice of "climbing the family tree" is a favorite pastime among many American people.

One encounters them frequently in the capital. On the hill, in the quiet of the vast reading room of the Library of Congress, they are especially plentiful. Members of the library staff receive innumerable requests daily from these seekers of genealogical data.

Old and young, those dressed in finery and those shabbily clad-all table desks in the busy reading room confession of parental failure. to pore over old and yellowed vol-

clue as to their ancestry. one encounters the "tree climbers."

MANY FAMILY HISTORIES

Down in the Mall, southwest o beautiful stone building which serves the Daughters of the American Revolution as national headquarters, they are found also.

American families. From the hours start with a clean slate, of 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., these volumes

there to lend whatever assistance they can.

Another source of study of Ameren published and made available tal love. to libraries throughout the country.

All the records since that time are filed in the census office in prolonged over a period of several the president of the Students' As-Washington in their original manu- hours, even days or weeks. This sociation each to name three indiscript form. At present they are is devastating to the child for whom viduals to serve as members of the housed in one of those temporary each day should mean a fresh start. Round-Up advisory committee, this buildings erected during the world war, but an archives building is to be erected to safeguard them.

back to 1800, will be printed and the child to doubt his parents' love. is to be held. This action of the distributed to the libraries. QUICK REACTION

The crash of the British dirigible the Daily News-Post. Try them.

B-101, in France, cast a pall over the British colony in Washington as quickly as news of the tragedy

On the morning of the disaster H. M. S. Danae proudly ploughed ip the Potomac to dock at the navy yards in southeast Washington Saturday night, Leander McCormick-Goodhart, commercial secretary of the British embassy, entertained officers of the Danae with a ball at one of the country clubs in the capital.

The affair was at its height when the fate of the R101 became known. The news broke up the evening. Dancing was not resumed after supper, and gloom descended on the

VARIETIES OF PUNISHMENT

By ALICE JUDSON PEALE Most punishments which we com nonly employ are safety valves for our own emotions and more or les harmful to the children against Round-up Will whom they are directed.

Punishment is always a last regather around the large circular sort. Used frequently it is a clear

We generally think of the punishumes which might give them some ment of children as the infliction of physical pain, penalties, restric-Nor is the Library of Congress tions, or loss of privileges or pleasthe only place in the capital where ures. These are deliberate conscious punishments.

There are other punishments however, which parents frequently on the campus of the University mploy without being aware of it. of Texas is provided in resolutions the White House, where stands that These are disapproval, and the withdrawal of confidence and love. the Ex-Students' Association, the

in the nature of a penalty or pain-Here in the library, ranged along it causes the child to feel that he the north wall in open shelves, are has paid for wrong doing, that ac- first Round-Up and by "the enthe histories of more than 1000 counts are wiped out and he can thusiastic cooperation and endorse-

are available to those interested in such refreshing effect. It simply tin citizens, "the resolutions set out their ancestry." Visitors are requested only to reg- and inferior without permitting him | the future." ister in a large book upon entering. to acquire a clean conscience corps of trained librarians is through the explation of his fault.

Thus this subtle psychological cruel of all, for it injures the child ber of the executive council apican families in the capital is the in his self-esteem while it deprives pointed by the president be consticensus records. Only the records him of that portion of his sense of tuted an executive committee for of the first census-in 1790-have security that is grounded in paren- the Texas Round-Up, and that this

structive because it is apt to be Dads and Mothers Association, and

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Encouraged by the success of the ment of ex-students, faculty, stu-The withdrawal of love has no dents, parents of students, and Aus-

It is provided that the president and executive secretary of the Expunishment is in some ways most Students' Association and one memcommittee request the president of It is furthermore especially de- the University, the president of the The only punishment which is committee to be formed and the delikely to be effective is that which finite organization of the Round-Up a short, harsh enough to be unpleas- set up during the summer preceding Eventually these data, which goes ant, and which yet in no way causes the spring in which the Round-Up Ex-Students' executive council fur-Your want ads bring results in ther directs the executive committee of the Round-Up "to make ever

ganization of the Round-Up determined by the fall of the year."

The resolutions provide "that it s the sense of the executive coun- ment offered be of such an elaborcil that the Texas Round-Up should ate nature as to continue to attract be held at an appropriate date in State-wide attention. the spring of each year; that it should include the annual reunion of the ex-students and the annual brings results.

effort in the direction of having meeting of the Dads and Mothers the date, general program, and or- Association of the University; that the reunion features should be emphasized, and that the entertain-

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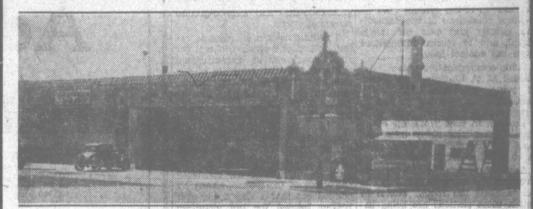
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BEGIN HERE TODAY CELIA ROGERS, lacking one month of being 18 and just out of high school, spends a hot and weary July Cay looking for a job. Her mother, MARGARET ROG-ERS, is a widow, employed as a live in Baltimore. Mrs. Rogers, meager earnings have been their death of BOB ROGERS years be-

Celia is unsuccessful in her search for work and goes home. Mrs. Rogers arrives with a letter which she conceals from her daughter. Celia goes for a drive with BARNEY SHIELDS, a young wspaper photographer, who lives next door.

While they are gone Mrs. Rogers reads her letter. It is signed "John Mitchell," and the writer offers to provide advantages of education, travel and social position for the girl if Mrs. Rogers will give her up, Margaret declares she will never do this. Meanwhile, far away on a country road, Shields takes Celia into his arms and kisses her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III Celia lifted starry eyes to Barney's. She was trembling but happy. Barney's arms held her close.

could not go on. Shyly she dropped her head to

Her cheek touched his. 'Celia," Barney Shields was say-

crazy about you?" happiness was frightening. But it well, better than almost anybodywas wonderful too. Then Celia remembered that letting a young man kiss you was supposed to be wrong. How could anything so

pleasant as this be wrong? "Barney," she said, raising her head, "you-we musn't!" She drew away from him.

Instantly the youth was contrite. "You're not angry, are you?" he begged. "Why, Celia, you know I didn't-I mean please don't be angry! I couldn't help it, Celia. You're just so sweet I couldn't help

Color was slowly flooding the girl's cheeks. She kept her eyes downcast, being unable to trust herself to look at him. Barney misunderstood. He launched into one of the longest speeches he had ever in all his life made.

"Listen, Celia," he said earnestly, "don't you understand? Oh, I know you're really just a kid and Iwell I haven't any business expecting you to care for a dub like me I guess I should have known better. But I've been crazy about you ever since the first day I saw you and after that when I got to know you along. Git: aren't much in my Guess I never knew any of

you're different from the rest. I | hind them and the girl drew away and moved about the room, finish- ing of her too. didn't mean to tell you all this the sedately. way I have. I don't know what of the world such a long way off. ly to the door. who boss things instead of taking ly on her forehead. orders! Some of these days I'm going to push up out of the ordertaking crowd. Do you suppose some time, maybe, you could care for me? Celia-could you?"

She wondered if he could hear now loud her heart was beating. "Barney," the girl said, "you know "care about you!"

That did not satisfy him. "It isn't the way I mean," Barney said quickly. "I mean do you think you could care the way I do? Do you think you could marry me?" Celia Rogers had never in her whole life thought seriously aout marrying. She had entertained dreamy notions, as do all girls, of some time for her own, how it would seem to go shopping in a

His kisses were still warm on her big car with a chauffeur and go to elegant parties with a husband "Oh-!" Celia whispered and vaguely imagined as rich and handsome. But she had never relly thought about marrying anyonenestle against Barney's shoulder. that is, anyone she knew. After all, grand breeze. What have you been Celia was not yet 18.

"Why larney," she said, ing in a low voice that sounded far know I couldn't marry anyoneaway, "You're so sweet. Do you not for a long time! I've got to know that, honey? Know that I'm take care of mother. She's worked and done everything for me all She would not look up. Celia's my life. Now it's my turn. I like mind was whirling. This ecstatic you a lot, Barney. Better than-"Honestly, do you? Say it over again!"

> "Honestly I do." "And you aren't sore because I kissed you?"

Celia shook her head negatively. She admitted it a trifle reluctantly but she was smiling. How could you help but smile with Barney looking at you like that?

He kissed her then on top of her curling head, on her cheek and on the tiny lobe of her right ear. happening as it did to be conveniently located. "Barney, you're-you're terrible!"

Then they laughed and, having laughed, became sensible, practical young persons again. "Some day you're going to marry

me," Barney Shields declared firmly "It may be a long time off but you're going to."

Celia looked out over the dark road ahead. She remembered that it must be growing very late. She said it was time for them to turn back.

So Barney started the motor and turned the car about. Celia snuggled close beside him and let Bar--well, I've liked you better all ney keep his arm about her until they reached the thickly traveled

It seemed just a short tide be- ther was packing things back in the fore they were back at the flat trunk now. There was a wooden made me. I'm — well, I sort of again. Barney set the brake and box on the floor which was familforgot everything else except you threw open the door of the car. iar. being here beside me and the rest They stepped out and walked slow-

Just you and me—and the stars up dozen yards away, but they were There were street lamps not a get things back in here though." there—and the wind—! Celia, I'm | I'm ones. No one else was in legged on the bed and opened the not going to be a photographer all sight on the street. Quickly Bar- wooden case. Once it had been an my life. I don't know how yet ney Shields gathered the girl to elegant jewel box and it still held ried eagerly up the stairs leading to but I'm going to be one of the men him and pressed a kiss racher crazi- treasures. Cella took out what she

thought the prettiest one-a small "Good night!" he said brusquely. gcld locket of old-fashioned design. Then he turned and ran down the Its two heavily engraved sides op-

Celia went slowly up the two ture of Celia herself as a baby. The flights of stairs. She kept remembering just how Barney's eyes had locked before he kissed her, just other picture in here, mother?" she how his voice had sounded when asked. he said those beautiful words Celia thought they were beautiful. 'You're so sweet!"-that was what Barney had said.

She was trying hard to look na- about her mother's manner. She tural and matter of fact when she had not even noticed that her moresched the third floor and pushed ther's eyes were red-rimmed. open the door of the apartment. held the locket had disappeared

"Anybody home?" Celia called. She knew of course that there was, long since. So many other things, the sort of home she would like She could see or mother in the once lodged proudly in that jewel bedroom kneeling before a big case, were gone now. There were trunk, the light shining over her shoulder. beads left, a pair of silver filigree earrings, and Celia's baby ring

"In here!" Mrs. Rogers answered. "Did you have a nice ride?" "Oh, yes! It was lots cooler after had adorned dainty slippers. News-

Mrs. Rogers sald she was just looking through some old things. Celia kept on talking. She hoped Celia gave the box back. She did by knockouts.

doing all this time?"

her mother had not noticed how not see the packet of yellowed letlate it was. She didn't say any ters which were placed tenderly in more about the ride or about Bar- the trunk before the lid went down.

"Oh-can I look at it?"

ened to reveal tiny glass surfaces.

Beneath one was a ridiculous pic-

other side of the locket was empty

"Oh, I-I don't know."

foolish.

"Why didn't you ever put an-

Mrs. Roger's back was turned.

Celia, busy with her own thoughts,

had not noticed anything unusual

The gold chain which one had

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He must be! ing preparations for bed. Her mogoing to be so happy together. Some

At last she fell asleep. It was a neavy sleep from which she woke with a start. Her mother had gone. "Yes, for a minute. I've got to Celia arose, dressed, gulped a cup of coffee and was out of the house. The girl settlii herself cross

It was nearly four o'clock that afternoon when Celia Rogers hurthe fitting room of Margot's Dress Shop. She could hardly wait to tell her news.

"Why, where's mother?" she ask ed, pausing in the doorway. A white faced woman turned but before she could speak a man's cice interrupted.

"Mrs. Rogers is resting quietly now." he said. (To Be Continued)

CALCIUM IMPROVES LEAD

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (A)-Adding four per cent of calcium to lead in creases the wearing power of the lead to a "remarkable" degree says a report to the American Society for Testing Materials. The findings were by J. R. Townsend and C. H. Greenall of the Bell Telephone lab

HAS ANOTHER ARGENTINA PUG

There were a pair of yellowed satin NEW YORK Oct. 17-(P)- Jose buckles, once snow white, which Lectourer, manager of Justo Suarez. Argentine lightweight who has we got out a way. There was a paper clippings, and other odd things become something of a sensation which to the girl semed rather here, says he is importing a boy just as good-one Jorge Azar 21year-old welter, Azar, he says, has won 21 fights in South America all "Here, let me take them now,"

AMARILLO

By RICHARD MASSOCK NEW YORK -- Early in almost

other years, but we won't - with acquired the title. nost of them it's: Here today, gone to Hollywood tomorrow).

man of mortuary supplies in "Torch see much more of her.

PRODUCTS OF THE WEST ade Broadway laugh and then apnear Pecos Valley, N. M., and he hardly noticeable). has been an actor 28 years, but Nicholson, who is 36 years old, is

without migrating to the center of the young man who wrote "The things theatrical until last spring." Barker" and he, too, is a westerner He did drive here with Mrs. Kib- by Broadway's careless reckoning.

ago, but they didn't like Broadway's fordsville, Ind., home of Gen. Lew ooks so they went right back. anies in Portland, Ore.; Kansas Nicholson out into the world.

Starr, Mrs. Leslie Carter and Mayo the army intelligence service.

omer to Broadway makes good in in "Torch Song," which incidentally recently was instructor in English has raised the actress to a stellar at Columbia university. (We could name some of those of position, even if she has not yet

For several years it has been her fate to appear in plays that walked town, but no kin. This fall the talk of the town is lamely to an early finish. It now one Guy Kibbee, the traveling sales- looks as though New Yorkers will been a traveling salesman and prob-

"ARTHUR, ARTHUR"

The name that is in lights is that Like a lot of others who have of Kenyon Nicholson, who wrote time being and is busy writing more "Torch Song," and of whom, if anyplaud, Kibbee came out of the west. body cares, your correspondent is He says he does this to keep from supposed to be a double (luckily for going back to Hollywood, from 44 years ago in the cow country the playwright, the resemblance is which he recently returned.

bee in an old flivver several years He was born and reared in Craw Wallace, the "Ben Hur" man, and Kibbee has played in stock com- seat of Wabash college, which sent

City and Wichita, where he fre- Roaming has been his main hobby quently supported such guest stars He has worked on cattle boats and from the Big Town as Margaret ridden up and down the French Anglin, Florence Reed, Frances highways in a motorcycle sidecar of

He studied a bit at Cambridge Miss Methot, a Portland girl, and university, England, tried his hand every theatrical season some new- Kibbee again are playing together at theatrical press agentry and until

His first full-length play was written in collaboration with Meredith Nicholson, who is from the same

Kenyon's father is said to have ably gave his son pointers on the

writing of "Torch Song." Nicholson has given up his peda-

gogical work at Columbia for the plays.

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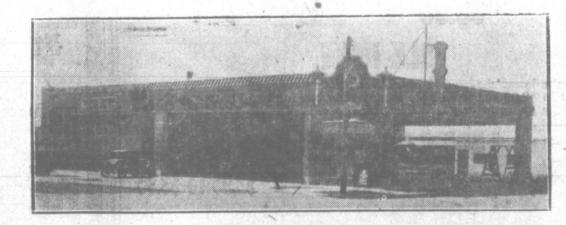
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Nine Texas Republicans Are Seeking Places in Congress Next Election

By PAUL BOLTON ociated Press Staff Writer. to keep the minority party a going concern, whether or not they have secretary of state as a candidate of the legislature this fall for form rolled in about three years, while

bach of Seguin, who has had fre quent disagreements with his party

termined fights in their district. ome have termed the temerity to nominate for congress. try to unseat John N. Garner, ranking Democrat in congress and for

The seriousness of his campaign seek the chair of A. J. Wirtz, Demo-stock for the pro tem presidency. is indicated by the fact that he has a completely filled itinerary from October 15 to November 3, the day before the election. This itinerary opens at Hebbronville and Thompsonville and will end with a radio address, place unannounced, with the keynote speech delivered at Carrizo Springs at the Republican rally October 18.

In the fourth district, Floyd S. Harry of Farmersville has a speaking tour planned against the veteran Congressman Sam Rayborn of Bonham, and the Democratic and Republican nominees will fight it out over the seat of Claude Hudspeth, retiring as representative from the El Paso (sixteenth) congressional district. Mitchell Waldrop of Del Rio was the Republican nominee, and R. Ewing Thomason, former mayor of El Paso was the Democratic selection.

Other Republicans nominated for congress were Thomas A. Clarke, opposing Congressman Hatton W Sumners; George Seydler, Sr., who seeks J. J. Mansfield's congressional chair; W. C. Witcher. Republican nominee against Guinn Williams, and S. E. Fish contesting Marvin



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district, besides having a Republican At least three others plan de- opponent, will go up against the only

Three Republican nominees for many years representative of the the state senate and 12 aspirants account asserted tariff benefits to battle has been predicted between

State Senator Carl C. Hardin of Stephanville, who represents a There was some doubt as to the good in his district. He reported rials by its committee on corrosion

a chance for victory, nine Texas Re from the district, and was not on of the legislature this fall, for farm roded in about three years, while publicans seek places in congress at the election supplies sent out by the secretary of state. Advices from The list includes Texas only Republican congressman, Harry Wurzpublican congressman, Harry Wurz- active speaking campaign for Harry. hor scan and probably approved a sulphur atmosphere of the indus-Congressman Sumners in the fifth tive president pro-tempore of the trial centers.

While admitting he would take Socialist nominated for congress, C. the pro tem place if it were offered M. P. DOWNS AGENCY Carlos G. Watson, young federal A. Burress. The Communist party, him, Senator Hardin indicated he attorney at Brownsville, has what while filing a state ticket, did not didn't plan any sort of campaign to get it-"it's one of those things that has to be given you.'

His election in the senate and the fifteenth district. Watson noted for house places have filed. In the probable election of Fred Minor as Garner's stand on tariff took into nineteenth senatorial district a close speaker of the house, just about Announces the removal of takes care of the quasi-honorary po- his office to the First Nat'l Rio Grande valley farmers and fruit Reno Eickenroht, Republican, and sitions. Hardin's campaign for State growers, and entered the lists with W. K. Hopkins, Democrat, both of Senator Edgar A. Witt, nominee for the tariff the only campaign issue. Whom retired from the house to lieutenant governor, boosted his

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