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TOPICS OF OUR CITY

Twinkles

Gasoline is cheaper now than

Suppose, when the wife bought a \$20 coat, she asked you for about \$4 extra for the tax. You'd holler so loud your outcry would be heard from the Canadian to the Gulf.

Sinclair's nomination was another California earthquake, but Florida was asleep and failed to make capital of the fact.

About all the corn-hog program means to the West Foster grouch, he says, is that it is now cheaper to eat corn flakes than sow belly.

Making passenger trains faster may be a good idea-motorist may find them harder to hit at

Musings of the moment: Horsepower under that hood eught to watched by manpower under the hat. There ought to be a truth is that there isn't enough to go round. Why more of us are not arrested for speeding continues to be a mystery. If only four, five, or a dozen are to be arrested in a month, why arrest any? Just give them all a dirty look and let it go at that.

Some of the assumptions it is wise to make are not complimentary. One is that there is an idiot driver on every curve and another on . Pedestrians aren't interested in avoiding a bump, but it isn't safe to give them even a accidents on the wrong side of the

Brevitorials

GOOD thing is suffering for lack of public interest. We re- wife' fer to the Emergency Education more pupils soon, some of the classes and probably some of the teachers will be dropped. From the stand- clared point of both the public and the teachers, it is essential that the one as any couple ever were work interesting

THE CURRICULUM is wide in ex- are all the world to me. ested should investigate the possililities for obtaining the work de- band." curse in public speaking. It is "My beloved wife . . . things have tive today." small but those who are in the class been different since

in most classes is for the necessary supplies. Adults need have no hestiancy in attending. The course is for the employing of teachers and the work is open to everyone. It is not a school for the needy Rusiness. the work is open to everyone. It is the work offered in evinot a school for the needy. Business men, housewives, professional men, termey said Judge W. A. Valente of the defendants falsely representations. craftsmen, and everyone else can will rule today whether they should sented to the public that the new attend. Knowledge is the thing and be admitted. the classes offer an opportunity to ly have not been available to adults. Kechnie families, testified vesterday

IS PAMPA despite the general in one of them: other cities of this size, slowing the statements, repudiated by the dewn in leadership? We refer to defendant, were given to the jury cities are going ahead with building campaigns by making the government-insured loans possible. Pampa, with a keen demand for the loans. is going ahead so slowly that the business visitor yesterday. pace is imperceptible. money here but it is not building Pampa. Unless the financial leaders take more interest in building Pampa than they are showing now the future of the city is imperiled.

N A recent article in The Annalist Walter Renton Ingalls says that the nation's residential building between 1920 and 1929 was not in excess of requirements. Even though the high average total of 5.000,000 new residences were erected each year, changes in population density, increases in the total population. and obsolescence of old dwellings prevented overproduction of hous-

Since 1929, residential building has dropped from 5,000.000 homes a year, to less than 100,000.

in rural districts, inasmuch as depression forced an exodus from cities to the farm. Also, the rural homes offer the greatest field for raising the standard of housing through introduction of labor sav-

ing conveniences. It seems inevitable that the United States, within the comparatively Funds were barely sufficient near future, will witness heavy increases in building and remodeling But what about Pampa?

Ben McLary has returned from Wichita Falls where he visited rela- below, the

TIGERS WIN 3-2 IN 12

TU MUSICIAN

EDWARDS' MISSIVES TO 'OTHER GIRL' ARE READ TO JURY

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Oct. 4 (AP) -With impersonal brevity, the state tore the shield of secrecy from the love affair of Robert Allen Edward and the "other girl" in Edwards' trial today for the murder of his earlier sweetheart,

26-year-old Freda McKechnie. As the young defendant, himself only 21, slumped in his chair and his father sat with closed eyes, the presecutor read to the jury impassioned love letters written by Edwards to Margaret Crain, East Aurora, N.Y., music teacher.

The letters, written before Freda was allegedly blackjacked to her death in a swimming party at Harvey's lake July 20, began variously: "My Coddess, my wife"-"sweetest

angel"-"mamma" In the brusk legal atmosphere of the Luzerne county court, the prosecution rattled off the out-pourings from Edwards' pen.

As phrase ofter phrase fell from the reader's tongue, Edwards, Sr. could no longer stand it and left the court room.

session of each other growing stronger every day.' One letter began: "Sweetest angel,

Another: "My goddess, my wife." classes being conducted at night at the high school. Unless there are possession of each other is growing stronger every day, mamma

"Honey, darling we are as truly classes be large enough to make the I can't be flowery tonight, but just want to say I love you leve you more than my life. You

tent and can be enlarged to care In another letter Edwards said for almost any subject in which "don't plan anything expensive over there is interest. Anyone inter- the week-end I haven't got my pay your devoted and true hus-

THE CLASSES are open to all. The work is free, excepting for advanced shorthand, which is free to

County Detective Richard Powell, study subjects which may previousit over and see the possi- that Edwards made several state ments him about the slaving, saving

good business compared with her have it."

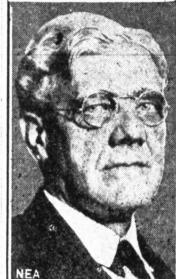
I kot cut my blackjack and let her have it."

The statements, repudiated by the financial leadership. Many other over the objections of defense counsel and were corroborated by two

Mel B. Davis was an Amarillo

squad asking Coach Bill Bronson if in her residence. Mrs. Christopher smoking was taboo. The coach re- told firemen that she believed the plied, "If you think you can stand fire under a pan had been turned 3.500 Cattle In what I am going to put you through out before she and smoke, it will be all right with line on some clothing she planned to

Party Critic



Overriding their own officer, Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, above, of Philadelphia, delegates to the New Jersey annual conference of the Metho-dist Episcopal church telegraphed to President Rooseveit an apology for being "quoted as involved in criticism of yourself and your family" in connection with a holiday social function at the White House, Bishop Richardson had expressed belief in the story.

The letters spoke freely of marriage, "trysts" and of "love and pos-SWINDLE, CHEAT BY GOVERNMENT

One dated March 9, 1933, de- Mail Fraud Case Is Outlined Against Speculator

> CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (P)-Samuel Irsull's stock sales in his ill-fated Corporation Securities company were termed a "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat, and defraud the public" by the government as it outlined the mail fraud case case against the utilities execu-

value the work and wish more classmates. A few years ago, local business men paid a good price for display work. Now it is offered free.

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Total proceed the business men paid a good price for mamma, darling Darb?" Just before he was removed to the charged that the company was set rers, one left

corporation would commence busi-Green declared that four of the 16 fendants on trial with Insull floated a huge issue of "allotment certifi-cates under the pretense that they were letting their friends and customers in on an opportunity to make

Dangerous Blaze

Gasoline and a lighted stove caused a fire this morning that could have been serious but for the prompt arrival of the fire depart-

Foster avenue, was burned about ball but got his man. No runs, no A member of the LeFors football the face when gasoline caught fire

WORK HALTED ON HIGHWAY 33: AGENCY RUNS OUT OF MONE

The shortage is especially acute rural districts, inasmuch as detil Funds Are Available.

> An order halting work on highway 33 in South Pampa and reduc ing personnel was issued today ! the Gray county relief commission complete the week ending tonight.

Until the Texas legislature makes ctate funds available or a federal ent is received, only direct relief manner: is likely to be dispensed. As shown For drought relief \$1,647,000; special allotments to Texas but is \$57,000; rural rehabilitation \$500,000. cattle.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (A)-The ef administration today allotted \$2.339 000 to Texas for October, and said a supplemental allocation for general purposes, probably to run between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. would be made later.

Teday's grant was divided in this

government is sending transient relief \$135,000; student aid government will accept more of the

Tigers Tie Up Game In Ninth, Hurler Jerked

Last Half of 9th Inning.

NAVIN FIELD, DETROIT, Oct. 4. (♠—Geose Goslin's single to center in the twelfth inning today gave Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, brilliant 3 and 2 conquest of the St. Louis Cardinals and pulled the Detreit Tigers back to even terms in the world series with one vic-tory for each club. The winning run was scored by Charley Geh-

FIRST ITTNO

Cardinals Martin lined to White on first Hallahan p pitch and the crowd let loose a wild w. Walker p ringer to Greenberg. Frisch hit sharply down the third base line for a scratch single. Owen stopping scored.) the ball but being unable to handle Detroit i'. Medwick fanned on called third White of trike and the crowd went wild. No Doljack of runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Tigers

White grounded sharply to Collins and was out at first Collins to Hallahan on a pretty play. Coch-Rogell ss rane grounded to Collins who made the putout unassisted. Gehringer Fox rf rounded to Collins and was safe first when Hallahan fumbled the first baseman's throw for an error Greenberg grounded to Martin and was thrown out at first on a close No runs, no hits, one error, St. Louis

SECOND INNING

Cardinals Collins drove a long fly to White eld. Delancey grounded sharply Gehringer and was safe at first when the ball glanced off the Tiger second baseman's knee into right field. It was scored as a base hit. Orsatti tripled down the third base line scoring Delancey. The ball rolled to the extreme corner of left field. Orsatti was shaken up slidinto third but quickly recover-Durocher popped to Greenberg. Hallahan lined out to Fox in short right field. One run, two hits, no error one left.

Tigers Goslin bounced a hit over second base. Frisch stopped the ball but bad no time for a throw to first. Rogell fouled to Delancey. Owen fanned on a called third strike. Fox

THIRD INNING Cardinals

Martin lashed a single through stopped from making a break for lar meeting.

third base. Medwick smashed a Names which will appear on the money is forthcoming, he said, his thrown-in. Collins poked a single for senior vice-commander, over Rogell's head and Medwick Blankenberg, D. A. Bartlett, was thrown out trying to score. Goslin to Cochrane, on a fine play. One run, three hits, no errors, one Other offices

Tigers Rowe fanned, swinging White Pearson, who has left the city, grounded out, Frisch to Collins The chapter will sponsor Cochrane walked, the fourth ball single over Frisch's Wednesday. long head sending Cochrane to third. Greenberg fanned, swinging. He missed the ball a half foot. No runs, FOURTH INNING

Cardinals Delancey flied out to Goslin. Or-

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County For Sale To Government

e in Gray county cannot be pur-hased without new instructions rom the federal government. Couny Agent Ralph Thomas said today Registering of stock for sale continues strong. Purchase of 1,000 withholding the funds for general head next week will still leave 3,500

ommittee yesterday. The committee has made out a list of owners from whom stock will be purchased. It is hoped that the Edward A. Hayes. program will be changed. Hail storms in Gray county last month destroyed many ranges and much Hayes will speak from the Chicago of the row crop. Some cattle men intended to pasture on sage brush

ground in many places. Registering of stock for sale will be continued in the hope that the

Wild Bill Hallahan Taken From Cardinal Mound In World Series DVII CCUUL

St. Louis Pothrock rf Medwick If Collins 1b De'ancey reatti cf Durocher ss

(Cne out when winning run was Cowed by pistols, the cashier, Tom

Cochrane c Rowe

z-Batted for White in 9th. Detroit

Runs batted in—Orsatti 1, Med-wick 1, Fox 1, G. Walker 1, Goslin Collins drove a long fly to White 1 (Earned runs: St. Louis 2; De-who made the catch in deep center troit 2.) Two base hits—Rogell, Fox Martin. Three base hits-Orsatti, St. Louis 4; Detroit 13. balls--Cff Hallahan 4 (Cochrane 2 Greenberg 1. Gehringer1); off W. Walker 3 (Rogell, Gehringer 1, lahan 1. Collins 1. W. Walker 1. Rothrock 1. Delancey 1). Hits—Off drought relief buying project to in-Hallahan 6 in 8 1-3 innings; Walk-clude 3.000,000 head.

Nominations for Foreign War Vet Offices Are Made

single past Rogell, scoring Martin. ballots will be: For commander, E. department would favor continued Medwick galloped to second on the J. McGouldrick and H. W. Waddell; buying of the Texas cattle, in areas Lewis O. Cox; for junior vice-com-mander, Paul Hill and J. W. Crisler. ther offices are appointive.

L. L. McC.'m was named trustee

to fill the unexpired term of J. A. The chapter will sponsor the federal agencies in the drought howing of the picture "Forgotten areas. The Texan had made the being low and outside. Gehringer drove a long single over Frisch's Wednesday. Tickets are being sold and money derived will be used to

every nook and corner of the globe Approximately ten years was spent in the collection of the film. Then satti bunted to Greenberg and was came the task of intelligently editions unassisted. Durocher grounded ing the film so that the visual rec-Mrs. Laura Christopher, 304 East sharply to Owen, who juggled the ord of the World War might be Poster avenue, was burned about ball but got his man. No runs, no complete and authentic. Today, "Forgotten Men" stands as a historical document recording not only the war itself but the stupidity and futility of war with all its brutality

misery and tragedy.

Every scene in "Forgotten Men" authentic. Hundreds of cameramen gave their lives in its making Millions of men died and were wounded and billions of dollars were spent to make it possible.

Legion Head Will Answer Criticism In Radio Address

A reply to the vicious attack on the American Legion by a magazine editor will be answered tonight in a

The local time of the broadcast will be 8:45 to 9 p. m. Commander NBC office.

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight; Friday, partly cloudy

SOONER BANK

KIDNAP CASHIER, TWO CUSTOMERS AND BOOKKEEPER

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 4 (AP)-Three well-dressed young men, heavily armed, robbed the First State bank at Ryan, 10 miles south of Waurika this morning, kidnaped the cashler, the bookc caped in a sedan (two-door Ford V-8) with only tray money. four were released unharmed about one-half mile east of town.

The unmasked robbers entered the bank about 10 o'clock and told per-Hughes; Oliver Anderson. ABRHOAE keeper, and Mrs. Rose Hughes, a 0 customer, were unable to give an 0 alarm. No shots were fired. While the robbers were scooping

0 up money from the cage tray, Chas O Rose and E. L. Worrell Jr., assistant the time vault opened failed. The robbers ordered the four mer to get into their wai ing automobile

and sped away. It was the second time within two years the bank had been robbed.

011 000 000 000—2 000 100 001 001—3 Wallace Favors **Buying Cattle**

Stolen bases—Gehringer Sacrifices of Agriculture Wallace assured CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)-Secretary outhwestern cattlemen today that he favors continued buying of Texas Panhandle but he could not promise that funds will be available. Wallace, arriving for an address lahan 6 (Owen, Rowe 3, Greenberg 2); by W. Walker 2 (Cochrane 1, before the Mortgage Bankers asso-Rowe 1); Rowe 7 (Medwick 2, Hal- ciation, was met by a delegation of fulness

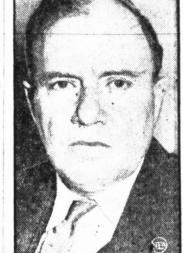
Jay Taylor, Amarillo, president of the Panhandle Livestock association, ten thousand or more in the United was spokesman. With him were States with a fire loss of only Rep. Marvin Jones, chairman of the \$561 for the first nine months. I house agricultural committee, and Grover B. Hill. Amarillo cattle owner. They told the agriculture secretary that two to three million cattle would die of starvation and exposure to slaughter them and distribute the

where they would suffer or die. MUST SKIN SHEEP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (P)—The covernment today denied a request Representative Kleberg to skin condemned sheep sold to was an uneconomic operation.

Tank Horton, last year a catcher "Forgotten Men" was made from with the Oklahoma City Indians 100,000 fet of film obtained from in the Texas league, arrived in Pam-

Named to NRA



A former professor of law and political economy, Leon C. Marshall, above, is one of the members of the new National Indus-trial Recovery Board. Marshall was on the faculties of Ohio Wesleyan, Chicago university, and Johns Hopkins, and more recently has been a member of the National Labor board.

PROCLAMATION

casion is to remind the public of the seriousness of the large fire loss of this country, both as to life and property, and to bring to the attention of everyone the fact that nearly all of this destruction could taken in the construction of buildings, if litter and rubbish were removed from homes and places of business, if children and grown people were thoroughly educated in the handling of fire and taught the importance of extreme care-

The City of Pampa received national recognition in 1933 for its small fire loss and in 1934 we are at the head of the list in cities of wish to congratulate you for this splendid record and for your help-

ful cooperation. Now. therefore, I. W. A. Bratton, mayor of the City of Pampa, in cooperation with the nationwide inovement for the elimination of preventable fires, do hereby designate October 7 to 13, 1934, as

Fire Prevention week in this city On those days I ask our civic and commercial organizations, our school officials and teachers, and our citizenship as a whole, to join with the chief of our fire department in arranging meetings and exercises for a study of ways and means of preventing fires, as well as to impress the seriousness of need for utmost care for the proection of life and property. During Fire Prevention week I urge that a thorough inspection of

the entire city be conducted for the purpose of locating and removing fire hazards, and that the work thus inaugurated be hereafter expanded into Fire Prevention year. In Testimony Whereof, I here-

unto sign my name and affix my seal of office on this the 4th day of October, 1934.

Program For Week of Oct. 7 To 13 Will Be Outlined By Citizen Group Soon.

A central committee to outline the fire prevention program in Pampa during Fire Prevention week, October 7 to 13, was ap-pointed at a meeting of officials of school, city, P.-T. A., and Study clubs last night in the city hall. The names of committee mem-bers will be released following their acceptance of the appoint-

ment. Fire prevention programs will be given during the week and firemen will make an inspection of the city, seeking fire hazards. Firemen will

to any place in the city.

Fire Chief Clyde Gold urges ing of oil meas and rags in closets pampans to inspect their properties is another dangerous practice.

For fire bazards in advance of Fire Cleaning with gasoline in a room purple, yellow, colors of autumn on Prevention week. He has outlined where a fire is burning is another some of the major causes of fire major "crime."

in residences and asks citizens to the roof garden above Dr. V. E. von study them

include the presence of "plunder clous teeth and claws, but he was powerless to use them because he usually the place set aside as a was dead—shot to death vesterday in usually the place set aside as was dead—shot to death year catch-all for things the housewife has no immediate use for, yet of Bruce Bull near Eagle Nest lake things she doesn't want to destroy about 7 o'clock by the intrepld doc-Fire records show that the "plunder rooms" are responsible for a ma-Fire in actics run second in num-

old clothes, and discarded books are himself on acorns for several days. among articles usually found in attics and closets where fires occur. Placing of electric cords under rolling in fat. This morning Doctor had the bear skinned. Although the cost at the request of the owner. A call to 617 will bring two firemen to any place in the city.

carpets, splicing of extension cords without proper protection, and wrapping of light cords around nails constitute fire because the constitute fire because

ENGLISH-GERMAN BOOK ALSO FOUND IN

NEW YORK. Oct. 4 (AP)-District Attorney Samuel J. Foley an-nounced today that investigators had found in Bruno Hauptmann's trunk road maps of the Sourland Mountain section of New Jersey where the estate of Col. Charles

A. Lindbergh is located. Foley also stated that Hauptmann is able to reproduce certain sections of the Hopewell (N. J.) territory from memory, even down to the smallest intersection forks of road." "We also found in the trunk." Foley said, "an English-German dictionary of the 1,000 most commonly used words. The more difficult words appearing in the ransom note were in the dictionary and this, to some extent, confirms the theory that Hauptmann misspelled a number of the smaller words, while the more difficult words were written correctly, an indication that he looked up the spelling of the harder

word in the dictionary. Foley said that Hauptmann "was able to draw maps of the Jersey section with remarkable accuracy." "We now know," the Bronx prosecutor said, "that he fished in those sections. He also had road maps covering the entire territory around Gay Head, Buzzard's Bay, Elisabeth Island and Martha's Vinevard. We are also able to show that Hauptmann fished there also."

The Bronx district attorney has consistently refused to discuss a possible New Jersey kidnaping or murder case. However, he did say today that "we have never contended that the baby was ever in New England, in fact we are now go-

ing to prove that it was not." Foley said Hauptmann's road maps overed whole sections of interest in the kidnaping and ransom investi-

The prosecutor said he knows of no witnesses to be brought to his office today for questioning. "We are concentrating all our energies on preparation for trial," he said. Foley also said he had received no official notice of the calling of a Hunterdon county, N. J., grand jury to meat a week from today to con-

The extortion trial in the Bronx is scheduled to start the same day. District Attorney Foley also made public today Hauptmann's criminal record in Germany, his native land, as cabled to the New York police department

sider charges against Hauptmann.

Johnson, of the department.

The record showed that Hauptmann had been sentenced on several charges in his fatherland and had escaped from jail-once.
The record, as cabled by Johnson

March 22, 1919, Kamenz, burglary,

theft, receiving stolen goods, guilty on five charges; two years, sty June 3, 1919-March 26, 1919, Ka-

menz. holdup, gun, two years, six months. June 17, 1919 sentenced Bautzen Judge Berndt: paroled.

March 30, 1923, three years.(No charge given. June 12, 1923, three burglary

Four Cases of Child Paralysis Reported Here

charges at Kamenz, where escaped

Four cases of infantile paralysis among school children caused principals and Supt. R. B. Fisher to

take precautions today. Two children, a high school boy and his younger sister, were said to live at the Wilcox camp on the Merten lease. All four cases have been quarantined.

Children who appear ill will be sent home from school until all danger is past. Parents are urged to observe their children and to consult their physician, if necessary, before sending any child to school who may have a headache or other

Physicians, rather than school authorities, should be consulted about symptoms of the disease.

While walking along Cuyler early

this morning, a huge black bear on Brunow's apartment. He weighed The faults stressed by Chief Gold over 300 pounds, and he had ferotor who was not shooting his first ceived a telegram from Bull which urged him to come if he wanted to Rolls of wall paper left after a papering job, old straw hats, piles of magazines, empty boxes, patterns, old clothes, and disconfied boxes. left Tuesday and came back last the aspen trees alone were worth the trip.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY

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New PLON-It is not the intention of this newspaper to east reflection many the character of supone knowingly and if through cities is about the management will appreciate having attention called to case, and will shally and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

RADICAL THEORIES WEAR DOWN WITH TIME

Is the United States going radical? Is this country being ushered into Socialism through the back door? Every political discussion you hear these days hing-

es around those questions. But nobody knows the answer. And one of the reasons is that people forget to ask first, What is radical? What is Socialism? That depends. Let's dig into the dusty files of the Library of Congress and retrieve a forgotten document.

It is the Socialist Party platform for 1912. The Socialist

Party then was radicalism par excellenge. Socialists were then what "Reds" are today. The socialist platform of that pre-war campaign of Tyler to Hold 22 years ago starts out with the familiar socialist thesis that there must be war between the classes and that socialism must replace the present capitalist economic system in toto. But, in the meantime, here are some of

the demands proposed pending the day: Public ownership of railroads, telegraph and telenone lines, wireless telegraph (sic), express and all transport lines, grain elevators, stockyards and distrib- by publicity, rose propagation has and have enough left over to adorn uting agencies, mines, quarries, oil wells, forests, and become an industry of surprising the lapels of the coats of every magnitude in East Texas, with few Frenchman under the sun. water power. Conservation of natural resources; reclamation; development of water power projects. How traordinary development.

T. B. Ramey Jr., president of the

Collective ownership and democratic management of the banking and currency system was demanded. and 12, told why this section lays Government relief of the unemployed "by the extension claim to being the rose growing centors of new varieties of roses, notof all useful public works" was proposed.

In industry, a shortened work day with a day and a half of rest each week for every workman (the 10hour day, or at best the eight, was standard in 1912) No child labor under 16 years of age. Minimum wage scries. Unemployment, old age, accident and disease insurance at employers' expense.

The political demands were even more interesting. They included a graduated income tax, increase in the corporation tax and inheritance taxes. Equal suffrage for women. Collective ownership of patents.

Initiative, referendum, and recall, and proportional representation. Abolition of the senate (this was just before direct election of senators) and no more presidential veto. Abolition of the "usurped" power of the supreme court to declare laws unconstitutional. Easier amendments of the constitution.

Creation of a department of labor (one of Wilson's first acts on being elected). A department of education. Curbing of the injunction power, and calling of a convention to revise the constitution.

Those were the important planks of the most radical platform presented to the people in 1912. You may judge how radical it sounds today, and how far we have come along the road it points out.

Mound Star of 1878 Believes

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 4. (P)—It's hand delivery, batters called the in years, a mp-and-tuck battle be-tween Detroit and St. Louis with gloves, and the catcher, except on pitshing the deciding factor, prediets like Verfurth, 73, retired San
Angelo painter, who pitched for the
Chicago Maple Leafs in the original National league in 1878-79. But Phil Farley of Groom transacted the veteran who ran away from a business in Pampa sesterday.

seminary in Milwaukee, his birthplace, to join "Pop" Anson's crew, believed the Cardinals will triumph Verfurth wore out his arm in two seasons, pitching every third day for Chicago, at \$60 per month and Cards Will Win traveling expenses. The player limit was 13 and when not on the mound pitchers served in the out-field. They were restricted to under-

WHEAT PRODUCTION CONTROL ASSOCIATION

OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS

Statement of Administrative Expenses for Month of July, 1934.:

Days Per Day Amount ...1161/2 \$3.50 \$407.75 \$407.75 2.00 Clerical .. 8812 177.60 177.00 Farm Supervisors 487 contracts at \$2.85 per contract Miscellaneous

We certify that the expenses of this association, as outlined above are properly incurred that the services indicated have actually been rendered in the business of the association, and or the articles shown have actually been received and are in use by the association. We certify that the foregoing statement is correct and that the prices charged are reasonable, that the entire bill is correct and just and that payment therefor has not been received.

CLARENCE W. BOWERS, President IRVIN W. COLE, Secretary

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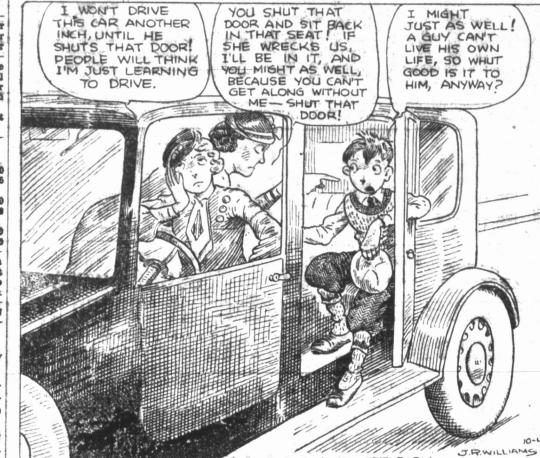
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CLARENCE W. BOWERS, President

By WILLIAMS STOR YOU SHUT THAT



Rose Festival

T. B. Ramey Jr., president of the single year, it would extend across East Texas Rose Festival association, the continent from New York to San discussing the second annual Francisco and back again to Chifestival to be held here October 11 cago. ter of the world. Some of his points were:

AND AFTER JOINING IN WITH

SOME EASY MONEY, I DON'T

THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW FOR

THEIR SCHEMES, TO MAKE

GET A DIME -- WELL, I'M

LEAPIN' LIL

THROUGH WITH CRIME! IT'S

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

The Tyler nursery area annually This original plant is still in Tyler out the United States, or about a third of the nation's eighteen mil-

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

October 11-12 The rose bushes produced in East Texas have an annual potential yield of one hundred fifty million blossoms, enough to present a rose to TYLER, Oct. 4 (P)-Unheralded every citizen of the United States If a garland were made of all the roses grown in this area in a

> Tyler nurserymen have been creaable among these is the beautiful and popular climbing Talisman rose.

> > A BOUT THIS

TIME, BACK IN

HIS FIRST RETURNS

DAN LONG GETS

FROM HIS AD

produces and ships some six million and is said to be the parent of rose bushes which are sold through- 75,000 other plants. Reports from California's border

checking stations indicate approximately 80,000 persons will visit the The rose bushes produced in East state this year by automobile, an increase of about 10,000 over last The Alabama relief administration is conducting a state-wide cam-

paign among farm families to induce them to can unusually large quantities of vegetables and fruits for winter consumption. Fossil remains of the great ar-

nored fish which is said to have swum in the sea that covered Michigan millions of years ago are to be sought in the northern portions of the lower peninsula of the state.

THERE MUST BE A HUNDRED PHOTOS HERE. I HAD NO IDEE S'MANY

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

OF WORLD MUST and destroy each other," Green's remarks were n INSURE PEACE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. (P)— The storm brewing in the building trades department came to a head today, casting a shadow over the American federation of labor con-

The executive council of the A. F. of L. decided to take up the controversy late today in a last min-ute effort to keep it from the floor of the convention. Leaders of both factions said they saw little likelihood of a compromise.

The dispute involved the refusal of the building trades department—reversing the recommendation of its own executive council—to seat delegates from the carpenters, brick-layers and electrical workers international unions.

national unions.

While the delegates watched anxiously the developments in this internal dispute, the words of President William Green were still fresh

WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunb, and the world looks pank, don't swallow a lot of salts, min-eral water, oil, leastive candy or chewing pun and assect them to make you studenly sweet and busyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They ealy move the bowds and a mere mevement doesn't get at the same. The reason for your dows-and-eat feeling it your lives. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

pounds of liquid Bile into your bowels skilly. If this bile is set flowing freely, your food doesn't diguest. It just the anys in the bawels. Gas bleats up your stomach. You have a chick, had taste and your nursh is feul, skin often breaks cut in blemishes. Your head chee and you feel down and out. Your whole system is paisoned.

It takes those good, eld CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER FILLS to get these two pounds of bile wowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderfut, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amaring when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't gas for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Fifs. Less for the same Cyrter's Little Liver Fifs. Lost for the same Cyrter's Little Liver Fifs. Contact of the same Cyrter's Little Liver Fifs. Lost for the same Cyrter's Little Liver Fifs. Lost for the same Cyrter's Little Liver Fifs. Contact of the same Cyrter's Little Liver Fifs. Contact of the same Cyrter's Little Liver Fifs. Lost for the same Cyrter's Liver Fifs. Lost for the same Cyrter's Little Liver Fifs. Lost for the same

in their minds that workers of the international peace.

Asserting it is the "purpose and spirit of the workers of the world to see that war never occurs again," Green said labor must move solidly "to prevent what seems to be an apoaching war."

"We cannot allow those with a mad lust for power to have their way," the federation president warn ed. "They must not be allowed to command the masses of the people to march out on the field of battle

Green's remarks were made in in-troducing John stokes of London fraternal delegate to the convention from the British Trade Unions Congress, who responded:

"I rescho all that President Green has said. We workers must not allow a repetition of the great world catastrophe."

Both were cheered wildly by the 325 delegates.

Miss Bertha Qualls, accompanied by Mrs. T. O. Daniel of Miami, visited in Amarillo yesterday.



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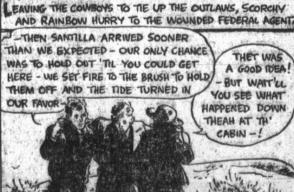
SCORCHY SMITH

FEATHER VALLEY COMBOYS!



Captured!





By TERRY

NORTH SIDE STEER'S LINE TO AVERAGE 176 POUNDS EACH FRIDAY

BACKS BOAST

COWTOWN WILL TRY TO AVENGE DEFEAT OF LAST WEEK

The bigegst and heaviest football team to come to Pampa since the invasion of the Capitol Hill Indians of Oklahoma City for the first game of the 1933 season will arrive here early tomorrow morning from Fort Worth to contest Pampa Harvesters tomorrow night at 8 o'clock under the lights

pounds from end to end against the round out the team which will be making its first appearance in the making its first appearance in the Panhandle. Led by Pugh, triple he speared the ball. Cochrane walk-tioned about its "Yes," admitted Cecil, when questioned about its "Oxford country to school Llano county. Texas." pected to give the Harvester line an fourth ball being low and outside

North Side opened the season two weeks ago with a 20 to 0 win over Sulphur Springs, one of the best Class A teams in the state. Last week the Steers loafed and lost to Austin high 14 to 7. The defeat, according to word from Fort Worth have been tearing the second string out at first, Greenberg to Rowe. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. do no loafing this week." declared Steer coaches when interviewed by a Fort Worth paper. "We will be out to show the Panhandle that Enabling the Tiger shortstop to williams Is

Harvester coaches put their thrown out at third, Hallahan to charges through terrific scrimmage Martin, as Owen reached first. It sessions Tuesday and yesterday, was a fielder's choice. Fox popped by roping a neighbor who had run with the result that there were few injuries and many bruises and third straight time on a called third skinned places. The workouts were strike. No runs, no hits, one error, termed fairly satisfactory but the one left. improvement was not as great as expected following a blocking and tackling session Monday afternoon. Blocking and tackling have been charge the big Steers.

string from the south goal line to the north goal line only to hear coaches yell, "take it back again."
When the ball was finally on the rocher bag south goal line the yell, "take it rane grounded out, Frisch to Colback again" would be heard. The lins. Gehringer walked, the fourth practice was repeated about 10 times ball being low and outside. Green-before the Harvesters were allowed berg fanned on a called third strike

o go on defense.

Bob Drake and Ray Elkins, both hits, no errors, one left. to go on defense. substitute halfbacks, will be out of the game tomorrow night. Elkins has a badly twisted knee and Drake has a sprained shoulder. Haner and Gehringer behind second base, Mar-Mumford, injured Tuesday in scrim- tin grounded out, Rogell to Greenmage, were able to scrimmage yesterday, their injuries having been berg. Rothrock bounced out, Gehterday, their injuries having been ringer to Greenberg. As the Carlighter than at first believed. be the same that went against errors, none left.

Quanah last week.

'Dizzy' Would Like to Pitch All Four Games

DETROIT, Oct. 4 (P)-Dizzy Dean doesn't think the Tigers are so hot, and he's willing to tell the world none left.

pitched ball game here today, but I the sacrifice.

better ball than that. writer who interviewed him what he thought of the Tigers.

Bill Walker, another southbread spree that will set an all-time mark. Only two others among the dozen

from these boys at Detroit."

"I would be tickled to death to pitch tomorrow's game," he con-tinued. "If they pitched me the whole four games, I would win them

JURY IS OUT DALLAS, Oct. 4 (AP)—A jury today studied evidence in the case of Mrs. Lydia A. Joiner, who seeks half of the reputed \$3,000,000 estate of C. (Dad) Joiner, her divorced husband. Twelve questions, dealing largely with the contention in Mrs.

WORLD SERIES CECIL SMITH IS OXFORD MAN— (Continued from page 1.) hits, no errors, none left. LITTLE SCHOOL IN W. TEXAS

Tigers

Goslin grounded out, Durocher to Collins as the Cardinal shortston nade a sensational stop over second Hallahan got an assist as the ball had glanced off his glove. Rogell lifted a high fly that Orsatti misjudged and the Tiger shortstop reached second. It was scored as a two base hit inasmuch as Orsatti games at Meadowbrook, N. Y., Sept. just failed to get his hands on the ball. Owen grounded out, Frisch to Collins, as Rogell ran to third. Fox poor boys who made good in a rich hit sharply along the left field line man's sport—hail from Llano, a typfor a double, scoring Rogell. It was a close decision as the ball crossed smith, who shares 10-goal rating the foul line as it bounded over the with Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., and Elpag at third base and the Cardinals | mer J. Boeseke, Jr., is the son of a put up a big protest. Rowe fanned, veteran employe on the C. T. Moss swinging at a low curve. One run, ranch on Sandy Creek. Williams two hits, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING Cardinals

Hallahan fanned waving his bat At Harvester field.

The North Side high school Steers rill place a line averaging 176 out to Gehringer. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Tigers at a fast ball. Martin grounded out, Rogell to Greenberg. Rothrock lined

Tigers threat fullback, the Steers are ex- ed for the second straight time, the awful pounding and the backfield Gehringer hoisted to Rothrock in some much needed experience in pass defense. The Steers have altready demonstrated that they can side. Goslin lifted a high fly that be either a ground team or an aeria. Orsatti caught in right center. No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.
SIXTH INNING

Cardinals
Frisch grounded out to Greenberg unassisted. Medwick lifted a high fly to White who had to come in fast for the catch as the wind carried the ball toward the infield. Colwas a lesson to the Steers and they lins grounded to Greenberg and was out at first, Greenberg to Rowe. No

> Rogell grounded to Martin who Rowe fanned for to Frisch.

SEVENTH INNING Cardinals

weak spots in the Harvester play. For Worth's big line will tear the formula out, Gehringer to Green to pieces unless the grounded out, Gehringer to Green the suffered a leg fracture in year he suffered a leg fracture in the suffered a leg fracture Harvesters to pieces unless the grounded out, Gehringer to Green-locals get on their toes and outberg. Durocher lifted a short foul that Gehringer caught behind first base on a pretty play, it was the ment yesterday over its work of fourth successive inning in which Tuesday afternoon. The Harvester the Cardinals had been retired in Tuesday afternoon. The Harvester the Cardinals had been retired in first string battered the second order. No runs, no hits, no errors,

White lifted a high fly that Durocher bagged in short left. Coch-

EIGHTH INNING

Cardinals Hallahan hoisted a high one to dinals again were retired in rapid-

Goslin grounded to Frisch who nipped the Goose by an eyelash at in no errors, none left

NINTH INNING. Cardinals—Frisch flied to Goslin along the left field line. Medwick struck out on a called third strike.

Collins fanned on a called third series money," smiled the Brooklyn

ered around Hallahan. Rowe bunt- of the Tigers down than the Deans. "Hello, Dick Byrd," Dean started is broadcast. "I had a hard- at first, Fox running to second on hitters I have seen in years." Gerald Walker was didn't have a thing on my fast ball sent up to bat for White as Cochor my curve ball. I can pitch a lot rane decided on a last moment ing base-hits, including a homer etter ball than that."

switch. Walker lined a single to that tied a world series record.

Then he was asked by the sports center, scoring Fox with the tying Medwick looks ripe for a slugging "I think the Tigers are not as good a ball team as I figured them out to be," Dizzy replied. "I could bring four National league ball teams here and wip a world sown that here are the country of the little world sown to be as the result of the little world sown to be as the result of the little world sown to be as the result of the little world sown to be as the result of the little world sown to be as the result of the little world sown to be a sumption of the little world sown to be a teams here and win a world series up and down the base path. Coch- the trick in the first game. rane fanned on a called third strike. One run, two hits, no errors, none

TENTH INNING

Cardinals lancey hoisted a high one that Gos-lin caught in short left. Orsatti lin caught in short left. Orsatti grounded out, Gehringer to Green-

Tigers largely with the contention in Mrs.

Joiner's pleadings that she was deceived as to subject matter of a contract she and Joiner signed Aug.

Gehrniger grounded to Frisch and was safe when the Cardinal manager fumbled and was charged with an error. Greenberg drove a long the first and form one left.

Tigers—Fox raised a foul that

(Home Team Is On Left) FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5 EAST

Drake vs Oklahoma A. & M.

Boston vs New Hampshire

Colgate vs St. Lawrence

Conn. State vs Wesleyan

Cornell vs Richmond

ehigh vs Haverford

Princeton vs Amherst

Rochester vs Oberlin

Syracuse vs Clarkson

Army vs Davidson Navy vs Virginia

W. & J. vs Wooster

Ca vs Wittenberg

Colorado vs Missouri Creighton vs Haskell

Kenyon vs Denison Michigan vs Michigan State

Cincinnati vs Kentucky

Iowa State vs Grinnell

Minnesota vs Nebraska

Monmouth vs Lawrence Northwestern vs Iowa

Notre Dame vs Texas

Omaha vs Coe

Purdue vs Rice

Ohio State vs Indiana

Toledo vs Western Reserve

South Dakota vs North Dakota FAR WEST

So. California vs Wash. State

Louisiana vs Sou. Methodist Mississippi vs Southwestern North Carolina vs Tennessee

Texas Chris. vs Arkansas Tulane vs Alabama Poly

Va. Poly Inst. vs Florida Texas Tech vs Baylor

Clues Sought in

vegetable truck near here.

State highway patrolmen and

county officers joined in a search

Joe Foster, a fence

They made three

for the slayers, but admittedly were

rider, found the bodies on the Geo.

their truck, parked on a highway.

Reynolds ranch about 75 feet from

Bullet wounds in the bodies indi-

cated they had been shot in the back. About \$200 they were carry-

trips weekly to San Antonio's vege-

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 4 (AP)-

pions of the American Association, made room in their lockers today

The Birds, leading three to one

over the Toronto Leafs. Interna-

For Title Friday

Red Birds to Try

N. Carolina State vs Wake Forest So. Carolina vs Vir. Mil. Inst.

Double Slaying

SOUTH

Washington U. vs Illinois Wisconsin vs Marquette

Oregon State vs Stanford

California vs St. Mary

Alabama vs Sewanee

Duke vs Clemson

Penn vs Ursinus

Dartmouth vs Vermont

Fordham vs Westminster Harvard vs Bates

Holy Cross vs Providence

Manhattan vs Kansas State

N. Y. U. vs Johns Hopkins Penn State vs Lebanon Valley

Springfield vs Boston College

Washington & Lee vs Maryland

MIDDLE WEST

West Virginia vs Pittsburgh

Akron vs Kent. State Bowling Green vs Otterbein

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

EAST

Carnegie Tech vs Miami (Ohio) City Coll. N. Y. vs Baltimore

For both Smith and Williams-Bucknell vs Penn. Military Duquesne vs Ashland Temple vs Texas A. & M. MIDDLE WEST Albion vs Adrian Dayton vs Ohio Weslevan Denver vs George Washington Detroit vs Kalamazoo Teachers Muskingum vs Marietta Xavier vs Findlay comes from a pioneer ranching fam-

Their polished manners give no hint of the comparatively crude cow-country environment in which the Texas stars grew up. At a reception in Chicago after the 1933 East-West games a friend asserted Smith had been a student at Ox-

LLANO, Tex. (AP)- Once more

he eyes of Texas—and especially

were upon her 10-goal star, Cecil

the little cattle town of Llano-

Smith, and his cowpuncher pal, H. W. (Rube) Williams, as the teams lined up for the East-West polo

tioned about it "Oxford country school, Llano county, Texas."

Damon And Pythias! Inseparable off the polo field and always at top form when playing ogether, Smith and Williams are n the business of training and selling polo ponies. Their friends say the playing of the two Texans be even more spectacular were they not in the habit of disposing of horses as soon as the animals become well-trained.

Smith, 30 years old, 5 feet 11 nches tall and weighing 190 pounds when he is riding every day, possesses a calm set of nerves. As a youngster his placid disposition led to mishaps when he went to sleep while driving a team or motorcar

Williams Is Fiery Fort Worth also has a strong football team."

He began working as a paid cowbunted to Hallahan and Rogell was hand while still in his early 'teens, the amuck.

Unruffled even in the most critfame for his effortless style of play. In contrast Williams, now 41, is of more fiery and temperamental Delancey lined to Rogell who nature—a whirlwind on the polo made a sensational tumbling stab to field. He has been rated one of the the East-West series which kept him out of the Open championship and all other contests until early in

Have You Heard This One? While Smith is taciturn, almost mid, Williams enjoys conversa-

ion and story telling. As cowboys in the Llano county he buddies seldom missed a dance ften riding horseback 15 miles to attend a party. They rode in boots. arrying their shoes along to dance

Rube, who affects chewing gum likes flying, hunting and fishing when he's not in the saddle.

SERIES SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor
DETROIT, Oct. 4. (P)—As an eld cers today groped for clues in the

world series hero himself and the robbery and slayings of Virgil Dobbs, made a fine stop on the grass and man now best known for his part 16, and Homer Dobbs. 32 his brother. nipped the Goose by an eyelash at in proving to the Glants that first. Rogell hoisted to Rothrock in Brooklyn is still in the National right center. Owen grounded out, league, Casey Stengel has a few Frisch to Collins. No runs, no hits, kind words to say today for the Cardinals in general and Joe (Ducky Wucky) Medwick in parti-

strike. No runs, no hits, no errors, manager, "but my club helped them prove they are the best team in the about it.

He did just that last night in a short wave broadcast to the Byrd as the Cardinal infield quickly gath-

Hitting star of the opening game

tional league titleholders, will try to Goslin flied to Rothrock just inside make the fourth game count when the foul line. Rogell walked, the fourth ball being outside. Owen Five victories take the minor league Doljack was in center field in place of White for the Tigers. De-

grounded out, Gehringer to Green-berg, Durocher flied out to Fox. As ing. Martin drove a double to left the Cardinals went out in order for the seventh successive inning. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Rothrock fanned, swinging at a fast

contract she and Joiner signed Aug. an error. Greenberg drove a long 31, 1933, dividing the proprety, were given the jury.

Tigers—Fox raised a foul that Collins caught near the lower boxes. Rowe fanned, swinging. Rowe was a strikeout victim for the fourth No runs, no hits, no errors

TWELFTH INNING

Cardinals Medwick grounded out, Gehringer to Greenberg. Collins flied deep to Doljack. Delancey fanned on a called third strike. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cochrane grounded out, Durocher to Collins. Gehringer walked, the fourth ball being inside. Greenberg walked, the fourth ball being inside. Goslin singled through center and Gehringer scored the winning run Orsatti's throw was wild and there was no play at the plate. One run,

COLUMBIA AND

AGGIES AND STEERS TO PLAY TEMPLE AND NOTRE DAME

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR., Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (A)-The customary calm of the regular season football program in east, where tradition demands a few tune-up games for the big teams before the start of the serious business of the season, is broken this week when Yale and Columbia open the season against each other.

Columbia again figures to be one of the major football powers of the east despite the loss of a good many of the players who carried them to in the Rose Bowl New Year's day. Yale, with a brand new quantity but the Elis in a good sea-In contrast to this, the other con-

against Ursinus; Syracuse meets morrow aternoon. The Tiger stock Clarkson; Fordham opens with went sky high last week when Le-

Having started a week ago the cluding Minnesota-Nebraska, reactive asy work continues for Dartmouth against Vermont, Brown against In the same territory there is Notre best one left on the home schedule.

The Baylor game looms as the best one left on the home schedule.

and the Tech athletes appear to be left on the home schedule. Rhode Island, Army against David-Dame's struggle with Texas. and the Tech athletes appear to be son, and Cornell against Richmond. The southwest, while specializing looking forward to it with serious son, and Cornell against Richmond.

Navy has a somewhat tougher prospect with Virginia but the Midpect with Virginia but the M shipmen figure to be too strong and the same goes for Pittsburgh against lits old rival, West Virginia.

Texas Christian, and Southern Workouts this week are hard and locked gates. A lits old rival, West Virginia.

Warner's Temple outfit takes on and Clemson-Duke. sas State Saturday.

furnishes a sharp contrast to the cast. eastern program with such important encounters as Indiana-Ohio

McLean to Play Happy; LeFors To Play Claude McLean and LeFors, two Class B teams in Gray county, will meet

non-conference foes tomorrow. Mc-Lean will be at home to the Tulia Hornets tomorrow night. Happy will invade LeFors for a return engagement Saturday night. McLean's scrapping Tigers will be andicapped by the absence of G McCarty, star center, who received

Tiger team will be ready for duty Baylor niversity Bears.

Whi although Tolliver, big fullback, was Line Coach Dutchy Smith, who feated rulia has its best team in many tory over St. Edwards last week,

coaching setup, remains an unknown has shown lost of charging ability lost two games to Bayler at Waco, and a strong defense.

In contrast to this, the other con-servatives start off as usual. Har-son with deceptiveness due to play vard and Princeton face the customary curtain-raising opponents, Coach Bill Bronson will be able Bates and Amherst. Penn stars to field his first string intact to- to click in previous seasons. Al-Westminster, and Colgate with St. Fors held Dumas to a scoreless tie.

Awrence.

Having started a week ago the cluding Minnesota-Nebraska, Rice-lub."

The rans as being the club."

The Baylor game looms as the

major intersectional clashes as Pop North Carolina, Alabama-Sewanee, versity of Texas, is being promoted

western trip to face Denver the same night and Manhattan takes on Kan- with the Southern California-Wash- Head

encounters as Indiana-Ohio A total of 349,000 persons reand Iowa-Northwestern to ceived relief in Missouri in June, ports tuberculosis caused more help decide championship aspira-tions and other major clashes in-same month of 1933.

1934, an increase of 77,000 over the cidents in that state during 1933.

1935, See our advertisement cidents in that state during 1933.

LUBBOCK, Oct. 5.-The Texas Tech Matadors are no longer known as "the team without a college." Their coaches and fans are hop-

ing that the re-opening of classes and the return of the student body to the stands will serve as a stim ulant to the gridsters who have had to play two games without the assistance of the rah-rah boys and girls. Opening of the fall term has been delayed until completion of two new dormitories this week.

If presence of the student body does serve to spur the football boys on to greater deeds of glory, school

McCarty, star center, who received a bad knee injury last week while playing against Shamrock. Mc-playing against Shamrock. Mc-with all the ability and football ago and last week lost 20 to 0 genius they can muster for their the line. Other members of the game Friday night here with the cats scoreless in the first half.

years. The Hornets are undefeated sees little hope for a Tech victory this season and have been playing when the teams meet in their fifth a great brand of ball. A fleet back-field works behind a heavy line that "renewal of rivalry. It is to be the "rubber" game of the series. Tech 34 to 0 in 1929, and 32 to 0 in 1931.

It is common feeling that the Matadors have not clicked in the early games as they have been wont though evincing lots of chatter and spirit in the Texas and McMurry games, they did not register with the fans as being the "same, old

A trio of newcomers to big-time big games including Auburn-Tulane, tack, heralded as a close approach football enliven the program with Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt, Tennessee- to the rushing prowess of the Uniand offensive plays which clicked Texas A. & M. in a Friday game, George Washington makes a long ped by the usual early season scrap McMurry are coming in for its of

Head Coach Pete Cawthon anington State and Stanford-Oregon nounces he will start his best team The Western conference opening State encounters in the supporting against Baylor, and will take no chances with the shock troops.

WILL PLAY BUCKS A WHITE DEER FRIDAY

Coach Harry Kelley and his hig will attempt chool Gorillas into the win column demo afternoon when they go Deer for a game with Certainly the Matadors will need White Deer Bucks. The Gorillas los

White Deer lost to LeFors but de cated Buchanan of Amarillo with difficultyy. The Bucks have working at top speed during last two weeks and have im red wonderfully, according to orts coming out of White Deer. team is light but fast this year, s one of the few light teams White Deer in wecer

The Kelleymen have been workng on their weak spots-blocking tackling, and getting down un se phases of training to b neglected and both games lost con that reason. blamed on that reason. Kelley found, a nice, long puntin ground where he has been his boys on the art of tackling b

It will be a lineup much change from the one that started at Car adian. He has been weeding of the boys who have been loafing an showing no fight and substitutin

position in both games played this season and the Gorillas are not expecting an easy encounter. The

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ndance at the district fedion of music clubs convention lainview next week-end was litely planned by Treble Clef members at their regular Twenty-two members were nt in the city club room. sentative of the club as conion delegate, and Mrs. Philip

he club chorus will enter the test held annual by the federasinging several numbers petition with other clubs in the

dembers who go to Plainview will ve Oct. 12, and return Oct. 13. d any member not present yes-day but who finds it possible to tend is urged to call Mrs. A. N. was announced by Mrs A. Bratton, president.

after winning the blue ribbon and the check from the Tri-State fair ioral contest, the club hopes to mk high in their next competition. date to be announced later. Urs. F. L. Stallings announced aresignation as secretary yester-and Mrs. Bob McCoy was elect-





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MISS ROUSE AND MR. BOURLAND OF McLEAN MARRY IN PAMPA; McLEAN MUSIC CLUB ORGANIZES

Teachers Plan For Attendance at State Meet

M'LEAN. Oct. 4 .- Tuesday afternoon at Pampa Miss Gertrude Rouse daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Corts, and Laurence Bourland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Finn Bourland, were married. The bride is a junior in high

chool here, where she is a member of the pep squad and played on the Tigerette basket ball team last year. The groom is a graduate of the

local high school and has attended military school at Roswell. He is employed in the Piggly-Wiggly store here.

The young couple will make their home in McLean.

Mrs. R. L. Appling and Mrs. Claud Williams have each returned e club will endeavor to have as from Pampa, where they have rege a representation as possible, cently undergone operations. cently undergone operations

> All Teachers in T. S. T. A. McLean teachers have enrolled per cent as members of the State Teachers association, and are also unanimous in answering the call of State Supt. Woods to help financially the cause of the public schools of Texas in defeating the proposed amendment which threatens to lower the state apportionment for each student.

Supt. C. A. Cryer, accompanied y some of his teachers, will attend annual meeting of the State Teachers association, of which he is member of the nominating com-

Music Club Organizes

Members of the Music club, under the supervision of Mrs. Willie Boyett, piano teacher, elected officers at their first meeting of the year Tuesday in the music studio. Officers, who are to serve three nonths, are Juanita Carpenter, president: Johnie Mae Scott, vicepresident; Vada Appling, secretary; Georgia Colebank, reporter; Dor-othy Sitter, critic. On the program committee are Jesse Mae Lynch. Juanita Carpenter, Ermadel Floyd. Lavender and gold were selected s class colors, sweet peas and asters class flowers. The motto. written in musical symbols, is "Alway b natural, sometimes b sharp. out never b flat.

The honor roll for September was announced as follows: First year. Dorothy Campbell, Georgie Nell Browning; second and third year, Vada Appling, John Kirby, Johnie Mae Scott; fourth year, Georgia Colebank, Dorothy Sitter.

Interest Shown In Scholarships

and art scholarships to deserving but poor children has been shown.

between the ages of 9 to 15 years. On next Saturday afternoon at o'clock she wants all children who would like to study piano or art but who cannot on account of lack of finances, to report at her studio at room 204, second floor of the Rose building. She will then select two children who will be given scholar-



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Accompanied by her pilot-hus-tind, Bennie Howard. Maxine Howard, above, pretty 23-year-old blend, will handle the controls on her speed flight across the country from Burbank, Calif., to New York, in an attempt to break Roscoe Turner's west-east transcontinental mark of 10 hours, 2 minutes, and to set a new record for the return flight. Pilot Gordon Israel also will accompany



THURSDAY

Laketon Home Demonstration ub will meet with Mrs. Lawton Hoffer for cottage cheese demontration by Miss Ruby Adams. Council of Women's clubs will meet at the city hall club rooms, 9

Annual school of instruction for Parent-Teacher council will begin at 2:30 in high school cafeteria.

Junior Civic Culture club will meet with Miss Anna Mae Gotcher.

FRIDAY

Clintock said today that children together with Mrs. Earl Scheig, 804 N. West, at 2:30.

Hike Is Enjoyed

Girl Scouts of troop five met at high school cafeteria Tuesday afternoon and hiked north of Sam Houston school for a weiner roast. The fire was built by a tenderfoot

Girls attending the meeting were Dorothy Ann Dilley, Wilma Willfs, But Peter failed to make good as ne Buckler, Elizabeth Mullinax. eggy Stevens

"Three Bears" Play Is Given in Chapel

resented by primary grades at Sam gan's. louston school yesterday morning. folks. They're my own people." Miss Wilma Chapman was director The program opened with music

by the Sam Houston band under direction of A. C. Cox, and the school ong. Peggy Joyce Eckerd read a safety first verse. First grade pusang a health song. Marie Bailey told the story of the amous bears and the play was pre-

the mother bear, and Art J. Berry is the baby bear. A dance by Patty Jo Burrow and court here.

ORIENT DROPS FEMINISM FOR NATIONALISM

And Jobs Are Opened GUEST DAY SPEAKER

IS ANNOUNCED FOR THIS YEAR in many lands,) Two of the best known works of

early American artists were studied by Arno Art club in its program Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Roy Tinsley was hostess at the city club rooms. Mrs. M. A. Graham was leader. Stuart's portrait of George Wash-

"If Washington should come to life and not resemble the Stuart paintimposter." The familiar picture was an increasing number of marriages the third attempt of the artist to depict Washington, and the second But in such matters as concern right-side profile.

Mrs. T. W. Jamison. The 47 figures from life. The artist traveled over gotten in the great surge of nationthe entire country to paint each alistic emotion which has swept the only 20 by 30 inches in size, hangs been too busy to get excited about in the Turnbull museum at Yale women's rights. university.

death. Completed, it would have minsito, the more liberal of the been the portriat of a beautiful two great political parties, and up to woman; unfinished, it is a masterly 1931 was one of the warmest sup-suggestion of life itself, the speaker porters of a movement to grant a

picture study. The club planned its annual guest

will be the date this year.

Members present Tuesday were Mmes. Sweatman, Fatheree, John V. Andrews, T. F. Morton, Ray Wilson, Jamison, E. Hooks, Graham, T. B. olomon; and Tinsley.

'PAGE-1' ORPHAN AT LAST FINDS HOME HE LIKES

He Failed to 'Make Good' as Rich Man's Son

For Peter, now 14, has found in Chicago at No. 3519 Ohio street what he regards as his "best home"

One of three in which he had been a few and the government, it is shown by a census just completed by the Nanking women's association.

More than 5,000 women work for one of three in which he has lived the government here. The legislain a little more than a year. He tive yuan, one of the highest govconsidered it his best home, he said, because he was back with "my own three women members.

By Girl Scouts "His own people" are his brothers, be published tomorrow, will sketch the status of feminism in England, lister, long lost to him since the Spain, Ireland, and The Status of Spain, Ireland, and Ireland, and Ireland, and Ireland, and Ireland, time they lost their parents in an Netherlands.)

They likely would not have heard from Peter again if he hadn't been sent from Father Flanagan's boys' Girl Scout to count as a part of her second class test. Mrs. Willis and dence of Jean Strengs, wealthy silk Mrs. C. P. Buckler, mothers of members, visited the troop at the weiner roast.

| Mrs. C. P. Buckler, mothers of members, visited the troop at the weiner half to see if he would fit into the The troop will meet next Tuesday at the cafeteria for the election of patrol leaders, scribe, and treasurer son because he said Peter looked patrol leaders, scribe, and treasurer. Son because he said Peter looked Members will work on needlework. like his own son drowned at the

a rich man's son, although he said Mattle Brown, Martha Price, Dora-hea Thomas, Byron Dodson, Caro-he "tried so hard," and the fact re-Surratt, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Ceived widespread newspaper publicity. Here in Chicago his brothers Tackie Hurst, the captain, Mrs. R. A. read the accounts, saw Peter's pic-Selby, and three new members, Thelna Mae and Velma Fae Osborn, and
Pergy Stevens Father Flanagan's home and 'returned with him to Chicago after officials at the institution satisfied themselves that the two were broth-

By Primary Pupils Peter is now going to the best place," he said, "This is the best place," he said, "This is the best place," They

Court Habitues Are Uneducated,

-not enough education—was advanced successfully by a venireman in District Judge Langston King's Players were Messrs. and Mmes.

A dance by Patty Jo Burlow and a song by third grade pupils of tion to be a juror," a middle-aged Haynes J. C. Haynes. man said.

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Mrs. Roy Hallman has been quite time," the judge continued, "since are five and ten cents. ill the last three days, and is conlined to her be 1.

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Social Bans Lifted

(This is the fourth of a series of six daily articles in which foreign bureaus of the Associated Press describe the status of feminism

TOKYO (A)-Japanese women are emerging from their spic and span houses of wood and paper, and today they see more distant horizons in the fields of commerce and in-

dustry.
They have jobs. The traditional ington was described by Mrs. T. A. Sweatman. Of it Mark Twain said lossening up to a marked extent. In loosening up to a marked extent. In this mighty little empire, where ing, he would be denounced as an ranged" by parents, there are now formerly all marriages were "ar-

But in such matters as concern the feminism of other lands the lit-The other familiar picture was the leminism of other lands the little women of Japan are far behind, and seemingly make no progress.

Attitude Changes.

The movement to obtain the vote shown in this picture were painted for women has been suspended-forseparately, then combined the pic- empire. Since the conquest of Mantures on his canvas. The original, churia three years ago Japan has

The change in the mind of Genji Another portrait by Gilbert Stu- Matsuda, an astute politician who is et, that of Mrs. Perez Morton, was minister of education, illustrated the discussed by Mrs. V. E. Fatheree. It set-back suffered by the suffrage was left unfinished at the artist's movement. He is a leader of the modified suffrage to women. But Mrs. M. A. Graham sketched the life of Stuart as a preface to the and Mr. Matsuda recently said:

"Japanese women should stay at home and look after domestic af-The club planned its annual guest day program, when Mrs. E. M. Hulen of Amarillo will be the speaker. The third Tuesday in February will be the date this year. even bleach it and look like foreign

Thus far, in spite of feeble beginnings of a birth control move-ment, it has not been necessary for the war lords to teach women that their highest duty is to produce sons to serve the fatherland. The birth rate, although declining, is still igher here than in the principal western nations.

Hold Government Jobs. NANKING (A)-In China, for the est part, it's still a man's world. But here in the national capital wonen have made a real beginning in shaking off the shackles of tradition As a consequence of the sponsoship of the women's movement by the

tering fields once monopolized by and a new member, Mrs. Albert Mrs. E. A. Shackleton will be consistent to Priscilla Home Demon-tration club at her home, 2:30.

Order of Footbase Star will be complete the comple Much interest in Miss Lorene
McClintock's intention to give music
and art scholarships to deserving

hostess to Priscilla Home Demontration club at her home, 2:30.

Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting at Masonic hall, a p. m. All members and visiting art scholarships to deserving

hostess to Priscilla Home Demontration club at her home, 2:30.

Once denied the privileges of even manufacturer of Paterson, N. J., talking about national affairs, women today are holding jobs in every department of government, it is the home of Mrs. Joe Carroll, the home o

> The club will meet with Mrs. Ar-thur Johnson Oct. 12. (The next article of this series, to

Will Entertain

Primary pupils at Horace Mann school will present the chapel pro-gram at 9 a. m. tomorrow, when parents are invited.

After group singing a reading and dance will be given by Glenda Stevens and Veda Lee Alden. Pupils
of Miss Jimma Searcy's room will
M. F. Roche, C. H. Robinson, J. P. sing, and the guest speaker, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, will tell health stories and illustrate them with pictures

Honor Visitors Here Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Booher of

Clarence Haynes, have been enter-Peter is now going to high school tained with a picnic and a forty-two party recently.

At the picnic Sunday, a fried Dramatization of "The Three Bears"

as the feature of a chapel program were good to me at Father Flanaresented by primary grades at Sam gan's. Here it's OK. I like these Here it's OK. I like these Booher, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haynes and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A Haynes and family, Mr. and Mrs Harold Wilson and baby, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore and baby, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newton and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haynes were Judge Declares hosts with three tables of forty-two at their home. Mrs. Booher and HOUSTON, Oct. 4 (P)-An unusual Mrs. Haynes made high scores, Mrs. sented by Bobby Lee Hill as the reason for release from jury service C. A. Haynes and E. C. Moore low father bear, Martha Jean Bissett as -not enough education—was ad- Fruit salad cake and coffee was

ourt here.

"Judge, I just ain't got the educa"J. R. Newton, E. C. Moore, C. A.

man said.

A plant usually thought of as a pest in sugar beet fields, the nettle-leaved goosefoot, robs the soil of food but also lessens the force of curly-top disease if it passes thru the week before attacking the beets.

man said.

Judge King smiled.

"Neither has this court," he said, sociation voted yesterday to sponsor would have to get out, too, if very much education was required."

Laughter rippled through the by children. A comedy and travel reel will also be given. The picture "However, I am letting you go this is scheduled to begin at 7:30. Prices

Pick of Three



It was apple ple for Antoinette Lees, above, to be picked as the most beautiful woman in her town, since she had only two competitors in the little mining settlement of Cieneguilas, Mexico which she once called home. But she looks good enough to win. hands down, in New York, don't you think? Well, a movie producer thinks so. He signed her to a long-term contract.

SHOWER GIVEN CLUB MEMBER IN SKELLYTOWN

Two Recent Meetings Of Clubs There Reported

by members of the Sunshine Home Demonstration club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Sims. Mrs. Looman has been a member

of the club during her residence here. She was presented with a lovely array of handkerchiefs. A program on picture study was iven by Miss Burleson, demonstra-or. Members present were Mmes.

J. C. Kennedy, L. Hale, W. S. Boyd M. I. Roberts, J. R. Stancell, E. R. kuomintang, the national party, wo-men in increasing numbers are en-Satterfield, J. C. Sims, I. C. Looman,

Fruit salad and angel food cake vere served to Mmes H. B. Parker and Lexie Davis, guests; Mmes J. C Simms, J. Tomlin, A. C. Carroll, E. Hawkins, and the hostess.

Altar Society's **Meeting Hostess**

Mrs. A. W. Sawyer was hostess at her home yesterday afternoon to a regular meeting of Holy Souls Altar society, Mrs. S. W. Kretzmeier was welcomed to membership Others present were Mmes. H. A. Blymiller, C. M. Blymiller, John Cummings, John Delanoy, Helen Fitzgerald, Ed Fitzgerald, M. E. West, and L. H. Sullins.

Adult Typing Class Starts at Hopkins

The first meeting of the typing and shorthand class of the adult was held last evening. Mrs. M. B. Bird met with some 12 or 15 people who want to register for the work. Arrangements for the courses were ade, and the first meeting was called for Monday evening at 7:30 c'clock in room four of Hopkins school No. 2. Orrison Jones will assist in arranging tables, etc., at each meeting

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Miss Virginia Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via, and M. B. Follard, son of Mrs. A. W. Pollard. has been announced here. couple were married in Chicago last Both are well known residents of Pampa. They are at home to friends now at 613 W. Browning. Honoring the bride, a group of

friends called at her home Tues-day afternoon and presented her a shower of miscellaneous gifts. Bert Moore, Bert Wilhslen, A. W. Pollard, W. Wilkes, F. W. Pollard, Arthur Heflin, B. N. Bradley, R. W. Pollard, Mickey Conley, W. J. John-

Visitors Attend Lesson Program Of Council Group

Three visitors were present with 12 members for the meeting of group three. Christian Women's council, at the home of Mrs. Weldon Wilson yesterday afternoon. Mrs. W. G. Kinzer acted as circle

leader for the business hour, and also led the devotional on Works. The lesson topic, Repentance, was discussed under leadership of Mrs. DeLea Vicars.

The hostess served delicious re-freshments to Mrs. Minnie Founam of California, Mrs. P. C. Rusk and Mrs. J. G. Wheeler, guests, and the following members: Mmes. J. G. Gantz, Ennis Fayors, W. G. Kinzer, Ramon Wilson, Tom Eckerd, G. H. Brown, C. L. Thomas, Vicars, C. R. Followell, E. W. Speed, Hal Suttle Charles Mundy.

Warren Finley became a pledge of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, the SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 4.—A sur- and Miss Frances Finley a pledge of meeting prise handkerchief shower was Pi Phi sorority during rush week at Mrs. Earl Powell was hostess for the University of Oklahoma, Northe afternoon, and served refresheft for a new home near Borger, man, where both recently enrolled, ments after the program.

OFFICES ARE FILLED Announcement of the marriage of AT A CALLED MEETING

Standing committee chairmen and room mothers for the year were appointed, and office vacancies filled when Mrs. B. W. Murphy, president, called a meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teach er as ociation yesterday afternoon.

The resignation of Mrs. W. A. Mann as vice president was accepted and Mrs. F. W. Shotwell was elected In the party were Mmes. George Other officers chosen were Mrs. G. W. Applebay, J. E. Ward, J. L. Love, J. Cotton as treasurer, and Mrs. Ben Ferris historian. Mrs. J. W. Chrysler was appointed pont and phorodo order right approvide in insection in the control of the control

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chairman of membership, Mrs. Jack Shirley of publications, Mrs. H. W. Widener of hospitality, Mrs. B. T. Hargis of the study course. Room mothers named were Mmes Dyer, Killian, Powell, Anderson, Rutherford, Sommerville, Kidwell, Kidwell, Waters, McCarty, and Gillham. all members were urged to attend day the school of instruction which was scheduled to begin at 2:30 in the

ed building on central campus. **Auxiliary Meets** For Program at **Episcopal Church**

Plans for a church dipher on October 24, to which members of the Episcopal church and their friends will be invited were made by the Women's Auxiliary at a neeting in the parish house yesterday afternoon Members also continued plans for a bazaar that they will sponsor dur-

ng the holidays.
Mrs. Earl Scheig presented a discussion on Judaism, one of a series of studies on world religions. Mrs. Julian Barrett, president, conducted devotional and the business



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has been destroyed. The ancient cathedral in which 3c-154 ile. The Yaqui were ferbidden their pagan "pascola" dance about a rag-doll Christ and a straw Judas.

The image of the saint was cremated in Hermosillo, the state's capital, when the state took over the church and exiled the priests for teaching alleged superstitious doctrines to the peons and Indians. Distant throbbing of tom-toms has been heard in the hills, council fires have flamed in well-hidden valleys and rumors have floated in that the fierce Yaqui warriors might

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (P)—The California state fish and game officials have established by court action that each dove has a value of

After surveying 50 cities, the farm per hundred pounds at Duluth, of 200 tons on the Boulder administration disclosed that this Minn., to a high of \$3.40 at Fall project. spread, called the gross operating River, Mass.

the five localities where the spread is below 5 cents are under federal supplies of relief milk distributed by regulation in the form of milk mar-keting licenses. The four are Chicago, Baltimere, Boston, and the socalled "quad cities" of Davenport, enrolled in accredited collèges and Iowa, Rock Island, Moline, and East universities in Texas this winter will Moline, Ill. The AAA, however, did receive student-aid relief, the Texas not claim the credit for the lower relief administration announced. margins in those markets,

The retail price of delivered milk show triking variations in the spread between the price the dairy Evansville, Ind., Indianapolis, Ind., page 7.

margin of the milk distributors. Officials pointed out that the re-ranged from a low of 4.41 cents a view does not include allowances quart at Chicago to a high of 8.34 for milk sold at wholesale or prices cents at Raleigh, North Carolina. the consumers pay at stores, which The report noted that four out of are frequently a few cents less than

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FOREIGN MAIL INVESTIGATION OPENS IN WASHINGTON TODAY

CONTRACTS WILL BE MODIFIED OR CANCELLED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)-The post office department opened ex-haustive hearings today which it annual saving of at least \$10,000,-000 in carrying Uncle Sam's mail

Farley, upon the direction of Presi- for high salaries and dividends. Roosevelt himself, to appear services.

for the steamship companies alone hind in payments on these loans. for the steamship companies alone hind in payments on these loans.

under their 10-year contracts—is The operators contended the dependent of the developing pression and reduced foreign trade grains and livestock in 1936?

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2. Eggs, 2.067, steady; extra firsts 22½the American merchant marine and had made it impossible for them to considered virtually certain some baly, strong move to divorce it from the 11, with his recommendations. There today.

mail carrying expense Thus the post office department whether he will follow suggestions

ould have been only around \$3,000,officials, was devoted chiefly to or- ing and operating vessels. ganizing for the weeks of testimony taking.

The project of remoulding of the ocean-foreign airmail machinery follows last winter's spectacular shake-up in the domestic airmail service. Farley has said that around \$9,000,-000 a year is being saved as a result of that move. It arose out of hearings last fall and winter by a special senate committee headed by Senator Black (D., Ala.), which also questioned these same ship carriers.

The ocean mail contracts were let nder the 1928 Jones-White merhopes will point the way to an chant marine act, on condition that so many new vessels be built. The senate committee reported that in many cases the government funds Ordered by Postmaster General had not been used for new ships but

Post office investigators, who likeand show cause why their contracts wise have been inquiring into the should not be modified or can-contractors' books for months, recelled," 32 ocean mail and four ported that only 32 new ships had been built, and that more than tioned on the use they have made \$120,000,000 of the \$121,000,000 they of the \$32,000,000 a year the govern-cost was borrowed from the govern-ment has been paying them for their ment. The senate hearings brought Most of this outlay-\$312,684,394 instances, at least, were greatly be- in 1935?

has been considerable conjecture

estimates that whereas it cost more made last winter by Secretary Ropthan \$26,000,000 last year to have its er, now in charge of the shipping mail dispatched on ships, the cost board, for scrapping present mail 000 on a straight-out weight basis.

Today's hearing, before Solicitor tion with foreign interests. These Karl A. Crowley and other postal subsidies would be purely for build-

Farmers Favor AAA in Voting

DES MOINES, Oct. 4 (AP)-An "election" in agricultural circles was 550 lbs., 4.00-5.35. rolling up a heavy majority in the Cattle, 3,000; calves 800; killing slashed, making nervous citizens midwest today for the leading can-didate—the AAA—early returns from around 1,500 lb. fed steers, 7.90; More than 20 two states indicated.

The "election" is an informal reftinuance of an agricultural adjustment program.

"Election day" is from now to October 13 when the results will be compiled and sent to the AAA. The voters exercise not the franchise of citizenship, but merely the franchise of "being a farmer." 1. Do you favor an adjustment

out that the ship operators in some program dealing with corn and hogs

Iowa, where there are approxiforeign airmail carriers will be ques- expand their fleets or operate profit- mately 213,000 farmers, 176,000 holding corn-hog contracts, showed a firsts 19%: refrigerator standards. sort of subsidy for those purposes The postmaster general must re-count of 7,528 votes for continuance will still be provided, there is a port to the president by December against 2,819 "noes" in 41 counties

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higher; lighter weights slow, steady to strong; good and choice 140-290 lbs., 3.50-6.10; packing sows, 276-light, and power lines had been light and took control of the streets after electric united States.

Sheep, 4,000; 11,000 drought sheep; killing classes steady; top range States firms. lambs, natives and fed clipped lambs and choice 90 lbs. down (x) 6.00-35; yearling wethers, medium to choice $12\frac{1}{2}-15$; leghorn hens $10\frac{1}{2}$; rock 90-110 lbs., 4.00-5.35; ewes, good and springs 14-16, colored 13-14; legchoice 90-150 lbs., 1.50-2.25.

BUTTER -23: fresh graded firsts 211/2-22: current receipts 19-21; refrigerator

2014; refrigerator extras 20% POULTRY CHICAGO, Oct. 4. (A)-Poultry,

More Than 20 **Bombs Explode** In Cuban Cities

HAVANA, Oct. 4 (AP)-A double-KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK barrelled outburst of terroristic Lady Furness, twin sister of Mrs. Street, Amarillo, is in Pampa hos-kansas city, Oct. 4 (P)—U. s. bombing in Cuba's two largest cities, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, rapped pital with a compound fracture Dept. Agr.—Hogs, 3,000; uneven; Havana and Santiago, ended at better grades 200 lbs. up mostly 5-10 dawn today without a casualty.

Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, rapped her mother's stand in the New York above the ankle on her right leg and Squadrons of cavlary clattered erbilt's daughter, Gloria, as she was about 5:30 o'clock yesterday after-

More than 20 bombs exploded. well-finished around 800-lb. year- Motion picture houses and other lings, 7.25; steers, good and choice public places closed immediately. erendum sponsored by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and the AAA to medium 550 lbs. up 2.50-6.60; heifauguration of Dr. Ernesto Ganivet give a million corn belt farmers a ers, good and choice 550-900 lbs. as mayor. Radicals oppose him be-chance to air their views on con-5.00-7.50; cows, good, 3.00-4.00. cause they claim he is an attorney ritz) all the time when Prince Hofor banking interests and United

> Some 18 bombs went off in Ha- get out?" 6.25; most sales 6.00-25; lambs, good, vana but most of them were small.

choice 90-150 lbs., 1.50-2.25. horn 12; barebacks chickens 10; (x) Quotations based on ewes and ducks $8\frac{1}{2}$ -13\frac{1}{2}, old $8\frac{1}{2}$ -12; young geese 11, old $9\frac{1}{2}$.

improved on shorts covering and yesterday's close. December advanced to 12.26 and

March to 12.38, or 6 to 8 points up steadier but at the lows. from the early lows and 4 to 6 points above yesterday's close.

Later considerable hedge selling developed and there was also long scale and released when needed.

Parasites of insect pests are a bison, with two pairs of horns, has been found in the Himalaya region. from the early lows and 4 to 6 points

Lady Furness Is **Coming to Deny** 'Tissue of Lies'

PARIS, Oct. 4 (A)-The former preparing today to return to the noon when a car she was driving

light and power lines had been She said that the action of her court directed against Mrs. Vanderbilt, was incomprehensible to her. "I cannot understand mother's attitude at all," said the former Lady

anything wrong, why didn't she get out?"

Accompanied by her brother, HarAccompanied by her brother, Harthe former Lady

liquidation in advance of the bureau Ballard have returned from a trip to NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4 (P)—The market was fairly active all morning.

The market was fairly active all morning. At the end of the first hour prices highs and 10 to 12 points under Ballard attended the funeral of her At mid-session the market was

live, 2 cars, 26 trucks, steady; hens developed and there was also long scale and released when needed.

Factured Leg Is Suffered By **Amarilloan Here**

Mrs. Carl G. Sutton, 811 Eighth ran into a ditch northwest of Pampa The injured woman was found by mother, Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, who presented an affidavit in court directed against Mrs. Vander-G. C. Malone ambulance, and this

well. Mrs. Sutton had been visiting at | for a large crowd tonight. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. heniche was there. If there was heniche was the pampa to join her husband when ry Hays Morgan, the former Lady turning the car across the road and Furness, who previously was Mrs. into the ditch, a drop of about six Thelma Morgan Converse, will take feet, before she could bring it to before 9 o'clock.

uncle, Judge Short, at Center.

A strange fossil animal resem

A popular orchestra will greet dancers and music lovers tonight when Bob Duning and his Indianans play for the regular Thursday night dance. The band is billed as the "hit band from the banks of the Wabash" and reports from the many places where they have play-ed has led the management of the morning was reported to be resting Pla-Mor auditorium to make plans

The regular tie-up with the theaters will be given in connection with the dance. Admission will be 25 cents with a charge of 5 cents per dance with the admission per dance with the admission charge credited for that amount on ticket to the theaters. Credits will be allowed for any admission paid

The Duning band comes to Pamoa highly recommended and a big evening is planned. Ten pieces make up the band which plays a wide variety of numbers.

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One group of ladies' hats to

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HAUPTMANN REMAINS SULLEN, SILENT AND MOROSE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (A)-The calloused carpenter of the Bronx, Fruno Richard Hauptmann, precented the same enigma to scence today that he has posed to the

Five psychiatrists, after subjecting the Lindbergh case prisoner to a sanity test for more than two hours, left him with the announcement that the examination had not been completed and that it would be

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A witness to the examination in a windowless room of the Bronx county courthouse said Hauptmann maintained his sullen silence and inscrutable expression, answering questions in a monotone and rarely coking at the physicians. Hauptmann went before Judge James M. Barrett and heard his trial

set for one week from today. A special panel of 150 talesmen was ordered drawn today, from which a jury will be chosen for the trial of the German former soldier and stoic in Bronx county on charges of extorting \$50,000 in ransom from Ccl. Charles A. Lindbergh.

however, qualified his request, which

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Named on New NRA Board



In the hands of these men, and three others forming the new NRA Board, will rest future administration of NRA policies, under the reorganization ordered by President Roosevelt, Walton H. Hamilton, at left, is professor of law at Yale, and Sidney Hillman, at



right, is a New York labor leader Others on the board are S. Williams, president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; A. D. Whiteside, former NRA deputy administrator, and Lecn C. Marshall, professor in the John Hop-

1,200 ACRES IN FALL GARDENS

Judge Barrett granted over the propeople of the state of New Jersey ahead.

Those rights-to try Hauptmann nine members was abolished by the grand jury was ordered to reconvene next Thursday to consider an indictment against Hauptmann.

oward a trial, either for extortion tinues to function normally.

in his garage was given to him by a friend, Isadore Fisch, who died ecently in Germany, and that he learned only a month ago that the package contained money.

Miss Barr watched Hauptmann

worried, in the Bronx county court. "That's the man," she said emchatically, asserting that she recset eyes. Her attention had been

exchange for a purchase March

1933. a year to the day after the 1933, a year to the day after the

Tommy Cochran Beats Medalist In Dallas Meet

DALLAS, Oct. 4 (AP)-Third and urth round matches were schedlas Country club invitation tourna-The quarter-finals and semifinals will bring together the lead-

Third round pairings are: Tommy Cochran, Wichita Falls, Ruben Albaugh, Dallas. Jimmy McGonagill, Dallas, vs.

David Goldman, Dallas Reynolds Smith, Dallas, vs. O'Hara Watts, Dallas. T. F. Lewis, Nile, Ill., vs. Gus

Moreland, Dallas. First and second round matches were played yesterday without an Tommy Cochran, former and 3, as a amateur champion, defied 4 and 3.

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AUSTIN, Oct. 5. (AP)-Despite legtests of defense council, that the islative reorganization of the Texas having the burden of administering trial be set for October 11. He relief setup, the practical business the huge relief problem thrust upasked that trial begin on that day of providing food and clothing for on it. Members were busy with 'unless some special rights of the the state's needy is going right their own job and did not want to The Texas relief commission of

However, for the time being, the

who get the work done have not felt effects of the shakeup With the case crystalizing rapidly and the statewide organization con-With the advent of fall rains

1,200 acres of gardens will be planted and the produce will be distributed to relief clients immediately or obtaining thousands of warm comforters and mattresses and for maintaining wood yards in counties where wood is available.

Workers in 165 sewing rooms of sented. 111 counties at present are turning out clothing in great volume to of relief commission employes were sentable for school.

ton, Jefferson, Kendall, Lampasas, Morris, Panola, Presidio, Red Ravel, Refugio, Roberts, Rockwall, Shackeliford, Shelby, Smith, Tom Green, legislature) told us to take it," commented Wallace. "Now that we have Morris, Panola, Presidio, Red River, trigue.

Miss Barr watched Hauptmann as he stood, fresh and seemingly unwill be charged against budgets of the relief clients, not distributed to suit everyone." free

work making clothing for children alled to him and his countenance after relief officials were informed had been etched idelibly in her mind, she said, by the gruff way in which he to the said by the gruff way in attend school for lack of garments. which he tosed the bill at her and pocketed the change.

At the same time, men and wompocketed the change.

carded. Scraps from garments are made into quilt tops and cotton batting is supplied for quilts and com-

ranted the Texas relief organiza- picked it up, anyway it's gone. tion 612,700 pounds of cotton for ts mattress plants. From this about 12,250 more mattresses will be produced for the destitute. The first mattresses made by relief labor will

distributed about Oct. 1. Relief labor will be used to clear wooded land and haul the wood to a central woodyard. Such wood will classed as a surplus commodity and will not be charged against the budgets of relief clients.

the medalist jinx by beating R. H. King of Wichita Falls, 7 and 5, and Harry Todd of Dallas, 2 and 1. David Goldman, defending his title for the third consecutive year, eliminated F. H. Denny of Dallas, 4

and 3, and Eddie Connor of Dallas, Reynolds Smith, Texas amateur hampion and semi-finalist in this year's national amateur, defeated E.

M. Thompson of Waxahachie, 6 and 5, and Gibson Payne of Dallas, 1 up. Gus Moreland of Dallas, United States Walker cup star, easily beat Benny Lee Boynton of Dallas in the first round, 4 and 2, but had trouble beating Don Schumacher of Dallas, Texas junior champion, one up in the second round. Moreland won on the eighteenth green with a birdie three against Schumacher's par four.

A BEITER RAT TRAP MERCER, Pa.-Court house cusodian George S. McElheny's system of catching rats may not be the most modern, he admits, but it is one of the most efficient, he claims McElheny went to his rat trap recently and found two rodents captured in a trap built for one, their heads pinned together beneath a lever as they reached for a piece of extra-odoriferous cheese.

To prevent chipmunks, squirrels and other small animal life from being caught in newly oiled roads, contractors must maintain a patrol of new construction work in the future, Sequola National Park authorities have ruled.

CONTROL BOARD IS UNDERTAKING JOB WITH FEAR

Members Approaching Problem With Caution

AUSTIN, Oct. 4. (A)-The state oard of control is undertaking its new task of administering with "fear and trepidation," to use the words of John Wallace, member.

Wallace and other members of the board are proud of the record the department has made as the state's They have managed the state's eleemosynary instiutions, purchased supplies for all branches of the government, superand provided for their operation with a minimum of complaint from any source.

The board is composed of level aded business men who have a high regard for service to the state omis in general operations that have urned hundreds of thousands of dollars, appropriated to them by the legislature for carrying on the fiscal affairs, back into the state treas-

While investigations of almost every department of the govern-ment have been suggested or undertaken by legislative committees, at some time or another, few words of reproach have been directed at the oard of control.

The board of control dissented at take on anything as big as the relief organization, with all its dissatisfaction and bickering. on a charge of murder of the kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.—
apparently were insisted upon by
New Jersey. The Hunterdon county

In the line in the line is the legislature, greeting recently in the legislature, greeting recently in the forced to devote so much time to relief that it would cause them to hurry through with other affective to the legislature of the following the legislature of the following the legislature in the legislature in the following the legislature in the l in were fearful, too, that they would fairs to such an extent that board of control activities would be crippled, inefficiency creep in and erto discredit them.

Members believe their announced policy of going at the problem with ficially. They insisted that a provision be inserted in the relief law will be canned for use this winter.

Arrangements have been made for functioning to continue until such time as the board could study the relief problem in all its ramifications and take deliberate action toward solving the questions pre-

make thousands of youngsters pre- dissipated by the board of control with announcement the only qual-Community gardens will be lo- ification would be "loyalty to the cated in Dallas, Tarrant, Childress, relief organization and efficiency Galveston, Brazos, Falls, Fannin, in work." The loyalty phase was Fayette, Harrison, Hemphill, Housdisquieting rumors of inside in-

"We didn't want it but they (the The principal products will be can with it but we are not fooling

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Harry Bright's self-claimed "fun" cost him a \$10

Arraigned before Police Magistrate C. F. Papale, Bright testified An East Side storekeeper, whose identity was not divulged, also identified Hauptmann as having passed a \$10 note from the ransom money in exchange for a purchange for a purch Bright the \$10.

CHICAGO—Harold B. Alyea's two beers and a sandwich cost him \$1,-Recently orders were placed for 100. As he tossed a \$100 bill out to material out of which 168,000 com- pay his check a robber entered the forters will be made. Approximately tavern, took two \$500 bills from him and 1,100 bales of cotton and 1,680,000 and departed. The \$100 bill he said, ards of covering will be required.

Federal authorities also have

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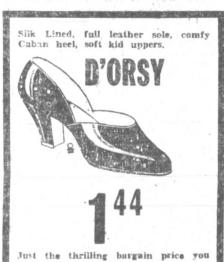
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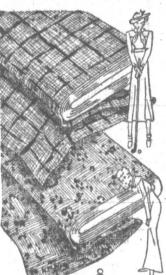
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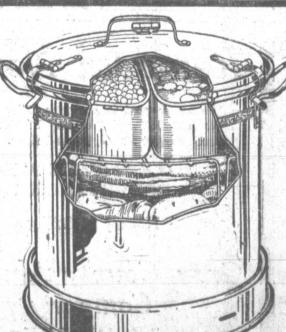
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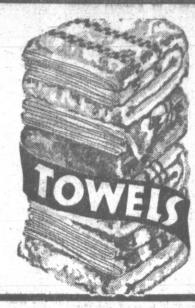
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DALLAS, Oct. 4.—Governors and cil control bodies of the southwestern states will meet with the oil leaders of the nation at a banquet to be given by the Dallas chamber commerce during the annual convention of the American Petroleum Institute here November 12-15, George Waverly Briggs, chairman of the banquet committee, announced. In addition to these guests, James V. Allred, attorney general and governor-elect of Texas, directors of the Texas regional chambers of commerce, presidents of the chambers of oil cities in the southwest, and members of the congressional oil investigation ommittee will be honored, Mr. Briggs said.

The general committee for the A I. convention have approved the plans for a high bridge to connect the Adolphus and Baker Holtels, joint headquarters of the convention. This Venetian bridge will span Commerce street above the trolley wires and will do much to unify and speed the convention, R. B. Whitehead, chairman of the hotel committee, said.

Lavey Walker of New York, secretary and assistant treasurer of the A. P. I., is in Dallas working with local committeemen on details of the program for the meeting. Honored at a luncheon, Mr. and even made rods. To wrap the Walker expressed his pleasure at the progress being made and predicted the greatest and pred dicted the greatest meeting in the a fishing-rod are wrapped. history of the organization.

the problems facing the industry are danger-point. make a serious effort to settle these problems, and for mutual interest of the island or the other. Bowers began to creep slowly toward him.

She could have reached him with may have been right about the new she could have reached him with the could have

ervations for the convention, many enough meat to content them. of them taking advantage of the cffer by Dallas office building owners of free office space during the successful. They relished any food hands did not tremble too much.

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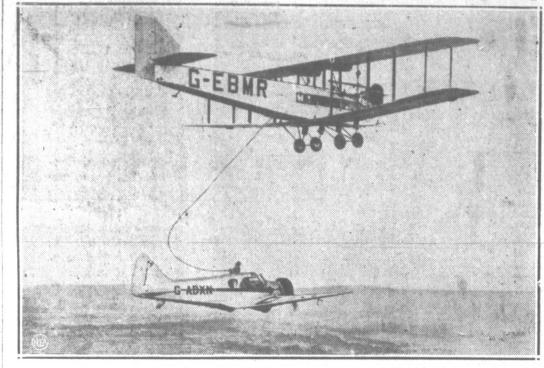
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himself on the same level with his

"Well," he thought, "here I am,

Finally the female stepped one

ment of tree-stems, and she did not

Nevertheless, after another long

period of balking, she made one more step forward; and then, her

never seen just such an arrange- ress slow.

a big lump of sound meat. Come

enemies, his heart beat faster.

HUMAN BAIT

As a boy, Bowers had mixed fishing with shooting, and had mended

Layer succeeded layer until he The importance of this meeting felt sure that the pieces of the barcannot be over stressed, Captain J. rel, when it was burst, would not F. Lucey, chairman of the general fly dangerously. He added many exmmittee, said. The southwest is tra layers of wire to those already the greatest oil producing territory in the world and the majority of the problems for the

within the area. The nation's oil Few nights now passed when the leaders are coming to Dallas to tigers could not be heard making eyes on Bowers and the tip of her tion of all concerned is gained, Cap- spring crop of goats and the carespring crop of goats and the careain Lucey explained.

Some 302 oil companies have reervations for the convention, many

that the tigers were not getting enough meat to content them.

Lycis best efforts to centure one

meeting. Hotel reservations are still mounting, but approximately that was thrown them, they made whole ingratiating great and on the whole ingratiating where she would be toward the end still mounting, but approximately 1000 rooms remain available, Mr. Whitehead, chairman of the committee, said. the notched palm trunk and submit with his right hand grasped

But one day Ivy came softly through the cave to the back door where, in the pleasant afternoon back the pleasant afternoon the pleasant afternoon she beast were all tensed and quivalent the pleasant afternoon she all the pleasant afternoon she afternoon shadows, Bowers was whittling her a spoon out of orangewood, and said that the monkeys had come presently the first trigged obstruct-on a visit, and she thought perhaps ed her. She placed one forepaw if she herself kept out of sight lightly upon it. The first touch they might actually come on the could not have broken an egg. but and play with Helen.

"If they'll only come once," she the paw had to support weight, and said, "and find that nothing awful happens to them, they'll repeat in a moment she was broken and Some of them in their hearts long buried under a ton of heavy timto be tame monkeys." bers.

After a while she stole back to the front of the cave to see if she had guessed right. What she dis-deadfall and the sound of his mate's covered was the opposite of what she hoped. The wild monkeys had that tortured him and fled in an not yielded to Helen's invitations and blandishments. It was she, the bad little egg, who had yielded to housecat when jumped by a dog.

Ivy was disappointed, and at the Ivy from her sound sleep. She hursame time she was more amused ried through the cave to the back than troubled. It was not the first door, stumbled, tripping and barktime that Helen, as Ivy expressed ing her shins in the darkness. When it, had listened to the "call of the wild and gone native."

Ing her shirs in the darkness. When she reached the opening Bowers was wild and gone native."

She returned to Bowers and re- ladder. He was badly shaken, and ported. He cut a delicate shaving from the handle of the spoon and He was panting as if he had been thought to himself: "If not Helen, what—or—" and a smile flick- him only in jerks. ered in the corners of his mouth,

That night the tigers paid a visit, but this time they came up through the back valley and kept a certain distance. Bowers' arrangement of heavy logs all ready to fall was viewed by them even in their raenous state of hunger with proound suspicion.

and bit his lips.

more smoothly.

the Boldero

to the trap.

of them as they slept.

"You're not hurt?"

"What happened."

To the question "Who?" there could be but one answer. No pig or coat was to be obtained. Helen had run off, Ivy was of course out of the have to do is to build our trap juestion, and it seemed to Bowers again and wait until the male comes into it. Just now he probthat he himself was the only pos-

Two nights later, while Ivy was starve to death. But he won't be soundly sleeping, the opportunity strong enough to do that. Hunge offered. The moon was nearly full. Having looked from the front of the cave and seen nothing and low dog Sending his wife in first to heard nothing he had gone to the

He perceived the tigers almost at One was standing and one he'd have driven her off until he was lying. Their heads were turned in his direction. The one that was lying down growled and rose to its The beasts looked thin and ragged. Their ribs were prominent. Bowers fetched his gun and hammer-stone, to be on the safe side, also his ax, and climbed down the

notched ladder into the gully. He believed in his deadfall. believed himself to be in no more danger than if he had remained in the cave. Nevertheless, at finding

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DALLAS, Oct. 4. (Special)-Tex- go as consistently has had a record for rapid increase in population which has been equaled by but few other states and, as every visitor may be "We do not know, of course, regarded as a prospective citizen, it whether they are transients, or brations of 1936 at San Antonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacog- brarian. doches, Huntsville, Dallas and other cities there may be expected a sizecundaries following those events.

1930 show that the density of its population amounted to only 22.2, is achieved.

or little more than one-half of the "One hundred years is but a brief" he came close to this fire and of 6,000,000, were Texas as thickly stone, ready to pass them to him if ulation of North Carolina, the state the world. the need arose. This time he was would have a population today of ______ "The ce working backward from the mouth about 17,000,000 of the gully in order to place at A larger perc

A larger percentage of the total least a few heavy logs and one area of Texas is susceptible of culloosening trigger between them and tivation than of the country as a whole, and Texas has a greater anpaw a little way into the network of shadows and then the other. Changes and rearrangements, and production of minerals, forest of shadows and then the other. But this necessitated certain nual production of minerals, forest then upward. In the jungle she had with one eye on a tiger, made prog- for the support of a future popula-

DALLAS, Oct. 4. (Special)—In-it is well for all Texas to remember in the state.

The reference librarian is nar- commemorate, will stimulate "If I remember correctly, I helped ticularly busy. That obliging per-phase of the state's commercial, inson is called every hour of the day, dustrial, educational, and cultural over the phone and by visitors, to activity, attract thousands of vis-answer questions that will help itors, and establish regular tourist hammer-stone with which to strike pointed to his position," he com-

some patriot write a pageant or a club paper or a radio speech. "The Raven" by Marquis James is so popular that there is always a waiting list, though the library has a number of copies.

"Something about the Alamo!", is the request most often made by school children; and the Texas his-tory by Gambrell and Newton, and "Texas the Marvelous" by Winter are frequently demanded by adult

are desiring a more detailed record suit to recover custody of her daugh-of their state than that given in ter. general histories. Librarians note that many per-

is not far-fetched to conclude that newcomers who intend to make Texwith the millions of visitors expect- as their home, but can tell that ed to attend the Centennial cele- many of them have just recently brations of 1936 at San Antonio, come to the State," said one li-

MARSHALL, Oct. 4. (Special)able addition to the total of those who reside within its far-flung lege of Marshall is confident that Texas centennial celebrations such Owing to its vast area and its as are being planned for San Annatural wealth, the State has an tonic, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, almost unlimited capacity for the Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Dallas and support of additional population and that there is plenty of room for many additional Texans is evidenced by the fact that agrees the state in 1936 will stimulate every phase of the state's many additional Texans is evidenced. the fact that census figures of and cultural activity and that all

or little more than one-half of the density of population of the United period of the life of a people," said States, at that time 41.2 Possess-ing a population slightly in excess circle of a century the great commonwealth of Texas has a recorded roared at them.

While Bowers toiled Ivy stood by would have today a population of with the gun and the hammerstone ready to rose them.

"The celebration of the Texas Centennial in 1936 is fraught with vital significance for every son of mation regarding the statewide Texas and of inspiring interest to the whole nation. Within the limits of a state-wide centennial celebration there is time and place for recounting in song and story, and Nothing happened. She looked nervously to the right and left and was working nearly all the time has the remainder of the country, with the part of the past that through then unward In the invested the past that through the past that the past that through the past that the past traditions of the past that through the years have colored the life and thought of Texans, and made possible the Texas of today.

terest in the Texas Centennial to the valor and devotion that wrought be celebrated in 1936 at San An- an empire from the wilderness, and tonio, Houston, Gellad, Brenham, to review the way by which as a Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Dallas and state we have arrived at our pres-TIMES DO CHANGE

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—Four years ago Fred T. Beaty, then a member of the Los Angeles county hoard of supervisors announced be their regular shales and put in a serie we have arrived at our place on the national life. It is activity in the Dalla's Public lifiting that the whole American brary to such an extent that all people be made aware of the splendor of supervisors announced by their regular shales are the late of the national life. It is activity in the Dalla's Public lifeting that the whole American brary to such an extent that all people be made aware of the splendor of supervisors announced by their regular shales are the late of the national life. It is activity in the Dalla's Public lifeting that the whole American brary to such an extent that all people be made aware of the splendor of our history, the magnificent subjects have been removed from board of supervisors, announced he would not seek re-election because he could not live on the \$5,000 a the front part of the library, where ear salary.

Patrons can mull over them to with the history and traditions of their heart's content. All fourteenTexas, and attuned to the spirit of misdemeanor so he could receive day books have been made seven-free medical treatment for rheuma- day books.

Prince Denies Testimony Told By Vandy Nurse

LANGENBURG, Germany, Oct. P)-Prince Gottfried Zu Hohenloh said today if necessary he and his "The History of Texas as Told in wife, Princess Margarete, would go Counties," by Fulmore is in use to New York to refute testimony in very much, indicating that Texans Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt

> (The names of Prince Zu Hohen lohe and Mrs. Vanderbilt were linked in testimony by her former servants.)

"We will decide this afternoon whether to go," said Prince Gottfried, speaking by telephone from his castle. He said he was engaged to Mrs. Vanderbilt in 1927 and 1928 and "my wife and I are still in close contact with her.

"We are utterly disgusted over the horrible slanders hurled at her in the trial. I often warned Mrs. Vanderbilt of her mother and the nurse. The maid hardly knows me, for I only saw her once or twice in Paris during the two years I was ngaged to Mrs. Vanderbilt.

'Mrs. Vanderbilt and her sister the former Lady Furness) visited us at Langenburg castle twice this year, Only about a month and a half ago they stayed with us for two days.

travel that will increase with the years. All Texas will share in the success of the Texas Centennial"

DALLAS, Oct. 2. (Special)-International recognition already is being accorded the Texas Centen nial celebrations to be held in 1936 with the Republic of China as the first foreign nation to seek event.

A vice consul of the Chinese gov rnment, stationed in Houston, has requested that he be supplied with data as to the plans for the celebrations, which aside from the exposition to be staged in Dallas, will include proper commemoration of historical events in San Antonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville and other points

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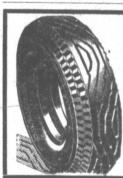
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