sen; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1934.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

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JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 12 - The

full strength of central Missouri's

combined police forces and the fed-

eral government today was thrown

into the search for Charles "Pretty

Driving at full speed with a

wounded companion and confound

ing officers by his amazing back.

tracking, the phantnom Oklahoma

bandit and killer was reported seen

in several communities in north

It was one of the greatest man-

hunts in Missouri history. Into

every home, office and police sta-

tion went the frequent warning. "Watch out for Pretty Boy Floyd."

The warning was broadcast over a

Asked Towel and Water

The farm wife reported that

man she though was Floyd came to

the house and asked for a towel and water, explaining that one of his friends hurt his hand and wanted to

O. L. Blanchard, a salesman from

Kansas City, who first met the fugi-

tives this morning five miles south

of Mexico, reported that one of the

three men who stopped him was

Blanchard was certain of his iden-

tification of one of the men who

stopped him. Beside their stalled

motor car as Floyd, named by the

in the Union Station massacre a

Officers believed the three mer

had retraced their steps and were

fleeing toward Oklahoma after their

State highway patrol officers were

detailed to patrol byroads, the usual route taken by Floyd when in flight.

Sheriffs and other officers guarded

From Blanehard's description, of

ficers believed the fugitives were

Floyd, Adam Richetti, also accused

in the Kansas City station massacre

and "Shine" Rush, another Okla.

Dies of Pneumonia

SCARSDALE, N. Y., Oct. 12 -Ed-

ward West (Daddy) Browning, 60

whose life, loves and eccentricacies

were a unique chapter in America's

jazz age, died today of pneumonia

Only one of the numerous women

side at the death of the millionaire

Among the missing was Frances

(Peaches) Hennan, whom "Daddy

married after a whirlwind courtship

which culminated a meeting with

the 15-year-old blonde at a high

real estate operator and playboy.

"Daddy" Browning

encounter with Iowa officers

government as one of the assas

Kansas City last year.

the main highways.

homa desperado.

at his home here.

wounded.

their

central Missouri.

# REAT MISSOURI MANHUNT FOR FLOYD

# pening Conference Game to Be Played Here at 8:15 p.m.

# ILL OPPOSE LOBO ELEVEN

between Cisco and Brecken ootball game in Cisco until s Eagles come to the home nplete the regular season' In the "but one" contest, will oppose the Quanah nool team in a non-confercas on November 23, so that a long time before another s brought here after all. ber 23 precedes Thanksgiv by less than a week.

games in which the Cisco ill participate will be played m home. These include the of intense rivalries between boes and the Breckenridge oos, between the Loboes and and between the Cisco boys

t of the game tonight has lelayed to 8:15 in order not to with the revival meeting at st Baptist church, where the tonight have been moved up from 7:30 for the same reas-

o's lineup for the game will ! ne as was used in the game t Sweetwater last week. m and Sledge are due ends: Thomas Graves and t tackles: Merkett and guards; and Littlepage at The coaches will prol backfield combinations as

Sweetwater. Collum and ry are to be used at quarter Beasley, Groce and at halves, and Caffrey at full. inwood will bring a young vithout much experience, but lenty of promise and more

# TAXES AIDS CISCO SCHOOLS

as which have paid their Cisco l taxes ahead of time so that ness Sec'y W. F. Walker as nial in 1936.

Texas Utilities company; olia Petroleum company; as company; as and Pacific Railway com-

ntinental Oil company; mble Pipe Line company : and N. E. Ry. company; other citizens will follow this

id example and pay their tax early, the schools can go the line without missing a said Mr. Walker. He pointge to everybody, by enabling schools to pay the teachers and teachers to take care of their ations promptly.

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#### dnaped Officer Safe at Denison

ENISON, Oct. 12.—Deputy Sherack Rapp, of Hidalgo county, recovering from hunger and fatoday as Oklahoma and Texas ers searched for three prisoners kidnaped him as he was taking to the Hidalgo county jail.

I fled on foot after they had

into Oklahoma. M. Hood, 53, paroled Texas ict, and his two sons, Clifford Carl, overpowered Rapp and ed him to lie on the floor of his bile as they headed toward

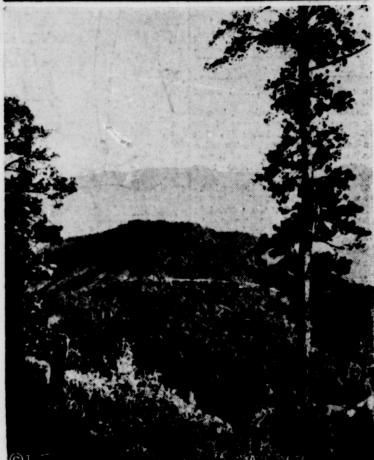
hey deflated the tires of the car are they fled. ne of the three prisoners was

dcuffed. Rapp said the car was en through Laredo and San Anth en route to Oklahoma

#### lief Rolls Near Last Winter Mark

ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12 eral relief rolls are approaching winter's mark of 4,700,000 fami Adm' Harry Hopkins revealed

Scene From the Great Smoky Mt. Region to Grace Stamp



Where Daniel Boone killed a bar" in 1760; where mountain folk live the same as they did three centuries ago in spite of the proximity to large citiesthat's the tree-covered, misty Mt. Le Conte in the Great

Smoky National Park dividing North Carolina and Tennes The above view of Mt. Le Conte. over a mile high, will adorn one of series of national park stamps to be issued by the postoffice

# RLY PAYMENT New Special Session Of Legislature Opens Les Kunkel had charge of the program, presenting Miss Lela Mae gram, presenting Miss Lela Mae white in readings and pianologue this morning, it was announced by the morning of the program of the

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 — The 43rd Tex. | bond bill also was a matter of much relief problems, put thousands of unemployed to work on projects on hools may meet their first the Colorado and Brazos rivers, and is payroll were named today provide funds for the Texas centen.

The governor sent her message to the legislature shortly after it convened. The message asked con-sideration of the five proposed measures which constitute her \$100,-000,000 program for economic recov-

She said she considreed remission of penalty and interest on delinquent taxes to be "perhaps one of

The governor also asked for harmonious efforts on the Brazos river improvement program, the Colorado ut that this will mean an ad- dam measure, and financing of the Texas centennial.

She suggeted that the legislature remove the monthly budget restrictions put on the last issue of \$6. 000,000 relief bonds or "more wisely" provide for sale of the remaining possible \$3,500,000 in bread bonds.

#### SAME BILLS CONFRONT FOURTH CALLED SESSION

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Oct. 12 — Today's fourth special session of the Texas

Rep. Harry N. Graves, Georgetown house leader for the Colorado river authority bill, told the United Press that either he or Rep. Fritz Engeliard of Eagle Lake will offer the identical Hamilton Dam bill that was before the former session.

Rep. W. E. Pope, Corpus Christi, said he would introduce the same tax penalty remission bill over the

by Senator Albert Stone, Brenham division of the railroad commission, instructing him to disconnect the

bond bill.

Grave's announcement presaged a renewed fight over the Colorado river project. West Texans, meeting at San Angelo, declared they were for the bill, but that it must protect water rights for their territory. The protection sought was turned dowr by the PWA from which funds for the dam are to be obtained. There is no indication that PWA will re-

The point over which the house and senate deadlocked on tax penal-ty remission was whether the remisthe most vital questions affecting sion should be obligatory on muni-the condition of the people." cipalities and other taxing districts. Pope is insisting that the remission apply to all taxes: state, county, city

and district.

Advocated of the Brazos river bill believed its failure at the last session was due solely to the lateness at which the governor submitted the topic. If it is held, as Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth contends, that a two-thirds vote is necessary to authorize tax remission that is a part of the bill its passage at this

session will be difficult. IN 20TH YEAR

COLUMBIO, Mo., Oct. 12 — The Hall Coaching school, founded in 1915 by the late U. S. Hall to train candidates for Annapolis and West yesterday. legislature opened with the same Point examinations, now is in its bills over which the third called session was deadlocked when it daughter of the school's founder, is

# JONES SLAYING

HILLSBORO, Oct. 12 - Herschel Taylor, 42, former convict, today confessed to the slaying of Walter L. (Money) Jones, 65, eccentric Cle-burne money lender and bondsman. Dist. Att'y Sam Allred announced. The confession was in the form of a written statement, the district at

According to the district attorney, Taylor said he shot Jones to death last Friday morning while taking him in an automobile to Waco to

Taylor, who resided at Fort Worth, named another man as an complice, Allred said. The prosecutor announced a charge against the second man probably would be filed. In the confession, Allred said, Taylor said it was plotted originally only to rob Jones. En route to Waco,

Taylor stopped his car about seven miles south of Hillsboro and demanded Jones' money. Jones resisted, according to the statement, and Taylor shot him in the head. He took the tody about five nules further and dumped it under a bridge, Allred said Taylor disclos-ed. He then returned to Fort Worth. Allred declined to say what the

loot of the robbery was. He did an.

had been recovered in Fort Worth.

sounce, however, that Jones' watch

#### **Excellent Programs** Mark Lions Meetings

President H. L. Dyer, of the Cisco Lions club, today announced that a good program is in store for the members next Wednesday. For the past two weeks the programs have trict Governor D. T. Bowles, of Breckenriqge, accompanied by several members of his local club fur-

nished a splendid program.

Last Wednesday. Pianist Mattie which were unusually good. Many members spoke complimentary of as legislature convened at noon to-speculation. Rep. Bob Long, Wichita Miss White's interpretation and de-day to attempt to untangle tax and Falls, was author of the last session livery. This was one of the outstandlivery. This was one of the outstanding entertaining programs of the year. Miss White furnished the entire repertoire.

The president urged all members to be present next Wednesday.

# At St. Mark Church ment. "I consider the necessary," he said.

Special services have been announced at the St. Mark Baptist church for colored next Sunday, Pastor O. B. McKinney has an- To Be Named for NRA nounced. The Eastland Sunday school will conduct the first services at 9:30 a. m. At 11:15 a. m. the pastor will preach on 'What Will Be-come of the Truth'. BYPU meets at 6 o'clock and there will be preaching at 8:15 p. m. on the subject, "Useful Living".

#### Father of Lubbock Publisher Is Dead

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 12.-Funeral ternoon for Charles A. Guy, 59, who

lanche and Evening Journal

#### Failure to Make Oil Production Reports Invites Drastic Penalty, Says Supervisor changed to 7 o'clock not to conflict

Omar Burkett, deputy supervisor comply with this regulation," said having charge of production reports Omar. "Where a disconnection is in District 7-A, embracing Eastland, made, it cannot be restored except former session.

The Brazos River authority bill, it was understood, will be offered in the same form as at the last session by Senator Albert Stone Brazos River authority of the counties, said today he had received a communication from Olin Culberon, director of the pipe line cept on instructions of the counties. previous session.

Who will offer the Texas centennial appropriation bill had not been announced. It is likely one of the Dallas members will present it, although a "country" member may be asked to do so as a matter of policy.

Relief Bond Bill instructing him to disconnect the pipe line connections of all operations delinqunt in their monthly reduction reports. These reports for the month of September are due to the in his Eastland office not later than Monday, October 15.

"There is nothing I can do but the pipe line connections of all operations delinqunt in their monthly reduction reports. These reports for the month of September are due to the pipe line connections of all operations delinqunt in their monthly reduction reports. These reports for the month of September are due to the pipe line connections of all operations delinqunt in their monthly reduction reports. These reports for the month of September are due to the pipe line connections of all operations delinqunt in their monthly reduction reports. These reports for the month of September are due to the pipe line connections of all operations delinqunt in their monthly reduction reports.

These reports for the month of September are due to the pipe line connections of all operations delinqunt in their monthly reduction reports.

There are plenty of blanks at the local chamber of commerce, Burkett

This report. Burkett explained, is not for tax purposes, and has nothing to do with reports to the federal policy. "There is nothing I can do but government or the state comptroller. order the pipe line companies to dis. It is separate and apart from such relief connect where an operator fails to reports, he said.

# Pneumonia Victim | RECORDS SHOW

"Daddy" Browning, millionaire playboy who died today of pneumonia. Browning, whose loves and eccentricacies formed a unique chapter of the American "jazz" age gained most notoriety as the husband of Frances "Peaches" Hennan whom he married after a whirlwind courtship and who later divorced him.

#### FERA SCHOOL **APPLICATIONS BEING PUSHED**

A telephone call to the county relief office at Eastland today reveal. ed that applications for the teaching places in the FERA adult school Supt. R. N. Cluck.

Delay of the relief administration in acting upon these applications had caused much criticism, Mr Cluck said. He said, however, that assurance has been received that the matter will be attended to without further delay.

Mr. Cluck said he regretted the delay very much, particularly since the applicants for places in the school are in need of the employment. "I consider the delay very un-

# No "Judicial" Board

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12 VRA enforcement will be handled through informal working agree. ments between various government agencies rather than by creation of a special "judiical" board, it was decided at a White House confer-

Arrangements for NRA enforcement were discussed by President Roosevelt with Donald Richberg. chairman of the general NRA policy ooard. Att'y-Gen. Homer Cummings and Chairman Garland Ferguson Jr., of the Federal Trade commis-

#### His son, Charles, Jr. arrived last Choral Club Will Meet at 7 Tonight

The hour for the meeting of the Cisco Choral club this evening at the home of Miss Jewel Ely, 400 East Sixteenth street, has been with the football game between the Loboes and Brownwood at Chesley field, it was announced

#### Chamber Here Has Cotton Certificates

Undelivered cotton tax exemption certificates due cotton growers in the Cisco area have been sent to the Cisco chamber of commerce by County Agent J. C. Patterson, for delivery to the addresses, Sec'y J. E. Spencer announced today.

He requested growers who have not received theirs to call at the chamber immediately.

The two radio "sleuths," who have been tracking down atmospherics and getting the lowdown on their whole family history, are Prof. E. V. Appleton, of King's College, London and R. A. Watson Watt, superintendent of the discovered that when an atmospheric is born it is all head and no frequencies which can be heard to the discovered that when an atmospheric short enough to affect wireless sets. The wave length of the tail always falls within the range of frequencies which can be heard to the discovered that when an atmospheric short enough to affect wireless sets. The wave length of the tail always falls within the range of frequencies which can be heard to the discovered that when an atmospheric short enough to affect wireless sets. The wave length of the tail always falls within the range of frequencies which can be heard to the discovered that when an atmospheric short enough to affect wireless sets. The wave length of the tail always falls within the range of frequencies which can be heard to the discovered that when an atmospheric short enough to affect wireless sets. The wave length of the tail always falls within the range of frequencies which can be heard to the discovered that when an atmospheric short enough to affect wireless sets. The wave length of the tail always falls within the range of frequencies which can be heard to the discovered that when an atmospheric short enough to affect wireless sets. The wave length of the tail always falls within the range of frequencies which can be heard to the discovered that when an atmospheric short enough to affect wireless sets. The wave length of the tail always falls within the range of the discovered that when an atmospheric short enough to af

corresponding nine-month periods for 1932, 1933 and 1934 is shown in a compilation made today by Fire Marshal O. Gustafson. The comparisons were made in connection with the observance of fire prevention

Sharp decline in the amount of

fire insurance losses in Cisco over

SHARP DECLINE

The loss for the first nine months of 1932, records reveal, was \$20,400. For the same period of 1933 the loss was only 09 675, and for the first nine months of this year it was \$6,-

On the basis of last year's showing Cisco received a reduction of a 12 per cent penalty to only six per cent. A further reduction with a possible credit is the expectation of the city if the present good record is main. tained

Thanks for the cooperation that the citizens have given the city during the current observance of fire revention week was expressed the fire marshal. He said that the condition of alleys and residential areas bespoke a large effort on the part of the public to make the observance real. Doubled amounts trash and other refuse removed the city garbage wagons testified the same spirit.

#### RUNNING AFTER FIRE TRUCKS IS MENACE

Fire Chief C. O. Pass today warn ed that the public tendency to "chase the fire trucks" after an alarm is becoming so serious that stern steps will have to be taken to

The rush of cars to the scene of fire has been so great during the past few alarms that the work of the department is seriously hindered while danger to life is materially increased.

tendency is not curbed, he said. Last night the department was at I avenue and First street where a bucket of oil, ignited in the garage, had been thrown out by Mr.

#### damage. Largest Revival Crowds Expected

With one of the most successfui revival series ever held at the First Bantist church, drawing to a close this week even greater crowds and more interest are expected to mark volved in the plot to assassinate services tonight, Saturday and Sun-King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and day than has been true with past James, who is doing the preaching.

vice will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday. A different order of service has been arranged for that period.

There will be no service Saturday

evening. hundred and sixty are expected for the Sunday school Sunday morning at 9:45. Last Sunday 405 attended. Worship service Sunday morning will begin at 16:30. "Stay for Church" will be the Sunday school slogan. At the BTS a goal of 125 has been set.

After the evening sermon at 7:30

were received into the church.

Like puppy dogs. some have long

tails and some have short ones Apparently, however, it is the long-

which split the ears of radio listen-

rs, especially on summer evenings. The two radio "sleuths," who have

British scientists.

RADIO ATMOSPHERICS YIELD

SECRETS TO PAIR OF SLEUTHS

emerging from the set.

the long-tailed variety.

LONDON, Oct. 12 - Radio atmos- | distant th eatmospheric may be the

pherics grow talls, according to two
peritish scientists.

The result is a long drawnout howl

tailed variety which are responsible duces a melancholy wail with a dro for the worst howls and cracklings, in pitch at the end. This is one of

#### Widowed



radio station This afternoon the hunt led to the vicinity of Moberly, the fifth place Widowed by an assassin's bulthe elusive fugitive had been sightlet. Queen Marie of Yugo-Slavia ed. Shortly before noon, three desis shown here in regal robes. In peradoes, one of whom had been 1922, a year after he ascended identified several times during the the throne, she married King Alexander I, slain by an assasmorning as Floyd, stopped automobile near a farmhouse at sin in Marseilles, Prance. The Moberly Yugo-Slavian queen is a daugh ter of Queen Marie of Rou-

# **JUGO-SLAVIAN** ANGER SHOWN

Mounting popular rage at Alexander's murder, manifested in wild riots, kept police alert and authorities worried today as young Arrests may be resorted to if the King Peter sped across Europe to

claim his unhappy throne. Concerned over public anger, the called to the home of John Kleiner government was reported to nave night. given police at Zagrab orders to shoot to kill if necessary to prevent a planned demonstration before the

Kleiner before the blaze could do Italian consulate there. Serajevo was the scene of the latest violent demonstration. people wrecked shops and houses, milled outside Roman Catholic churches and bombed the post office, wounding one person.

#### CONFESSIONS ARE

REPORTED PARIS, Oct. 12 - Police announced today they had obtained complete confessions from the men inthat they believed some foreign gov-

#### The last week-day morning ser. Brother-in-Law of Mrs. Stoll Active

who figured prominently in his life—Dorothy (Sunshine) Hood, his adopted daughter—was at the bedliam Stoll, brother-in-law of the kidnaped Mrs. Alice Stroll, wealthy southern aristocrat, worked independently today in the case.

Stoll and two armed guards waited a half mile from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Stoll along the Ohio river. Stoll waited some time at the secluded road and then hur-Sunday a baptismal service will take ried back to the estate of his brother. He refused to comment on the "clue" except to say that he had an

According to these scientists, there

s a special type of tall which pro-

duces a melancholy wail with a drop

Atmospehrics, these two radio de

tectives told a scientific gathering

#### Two Killed When Fast Train Wrecks

IOWA CITY, October 12 -Two persons were killed, a child was dying and several persons were injured today when a westbound Rock Island flier crashed into three derailed coaches of the crack east-

bound Denver-Chicago express Two pullman coaches and the club car on the eastbound train were derailed on a curve. Before the train crew could avert a crash, the westbound train swung around a curve and struck the coaches.

#### WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy with robable showers in the west and

day.

East Texas — Partly cloudy with probable showers on the west coast tonight and Saturday.

#### THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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REDEMPTION: God will redeem my soul from the power of the grave; for he shall receive me.-Psalm 49: 15

#### Amendment Protects Larger Taxpavers

All friends of education and good government," says a printed document which has just made its appearance, hould join in defeating these dangerous amendments." The protest is against the amendment limiting to \$11.25 per capia per year the total amount of taxes from all sources and for all purposes which can be collected by the state, and another to permit counties and school districts to collect taxes on university lands within their boundaries, the money payable from the university available fund

It has been shown clearly that the tax-limit amendment would protect larger taxpayers and shift the burden back, by shifting taxes to local subdivisions, to the small home-owner who thus would lose the homestead exemption. The other to tax university lands, is an extension of a policy already ratified by the voters, in permitting a county to tax the school lands within it. At present, the payment of these taxes is by legislative appropriation. It seems the objection is to taking the money from the university available fund

Due to the importance of killing the tax-limit amendment, it seems of doubtful wisdom to have linked with it the other, which could be of but minor and local importance and which at least carries within itself a suggestion of being as well justified as the previous one of its kind that won overwhelming approval of the voters.

Voters will realize that to prohibit greater levies than \$11.25 per capita per year, in connection with the fact that the rate of ad valorem taxes is set many months before collections start, the bar would only prevent the levying and collection of adequate natural resource taxes or any taxes out of the huge profits made possible by monopoly in the hands

They also will readily see that, by limiting the state tax for educational purposes, the tendency would be to cripple the public school system, and to the extent that it failed to cripple the schools only would be the extent of shifting the taxes back to local district levies that would apply on the eral Allred. small homesteads that are exempt from the state taxes.

#### Cooperation Making School Record Possible

Cooperation of the larger tax payers of the Cisco school district in remitting their taxes in full at this time is making it possible for the schools to meet their first month's payroll the without delay, W. F. Walker, business secretary of the school er the visitor explained. district, announced. This action exhibits a community spirit of splendid character and to say that it is appreciated by the school authorities is putting the facts rather mildly. The problem of keeping the public schools going on a cash basis s one of tremendous difficulty in these times, and the record that the Cisco schools have made is a distinction. Public schools for the greater part have suffered seriously during the depression. Many of them, with their revenues drastically reduced by depressed valuations will be years in surmounting the deficits that have accrued. Threat of abrupt closing and short terms was a very present cause of concern in many cases. Particularly was this true in areas that had enjoyed 13 Conscious a boom period of prosperity and growth because of oil exploitations that subsequently dwindled in volume.

Cisco was largely affected by that condition. That the Cisco system has survived this trying period in a clean con- to To stamp dition is a tribute to the school board, the management of the schools and the cooperation of the citizens.

Names of the firms who have paid their school taxes in full early are published in the news section of today's paper. 10 A place. If their example is followed by the citizens generally the 11 Desexed schools will be able to go ahead with their program without missing a pay day, Mr. Walker said.

A Boston preacher reports back that the Germans are lin poore "the happiest, most contented and best dressed people in Europe." And what else did Hitler say?

Dissatisfied with a result in one district, Huey has called for another election. What kind of a dictator is it who can't get these things right the first time?

Our Gypsy Dream Book doesn't say what it means when a political candidate promises to exterminate poverty.

After the stuffy optimism of business prophets in recent weeks, the healthy cheerfulness of the football coaches is a breath of fresh air.

LANGUAGES RECORDED

languages of Pacific Coast Indians been Darius. are being made by Dr. Melvin Jacobs University of Washington anthropologist. Using special recording equipment Dr. Jacobs and Orin Johnston, university student, made temporary provisions of the FERA. tribemen to speak and sing in their to the nation's unemployed, has been native tongues.

MINTED 2,000 YEARS AGO

perts state it was minted between services.

500 and 300 years before Christ's SEATTLE Oct 12-Phonographic birth. It bears the likeness of a records to preserve the vanishing Persian emperor, believed to have

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-A permanent tour of Indian villages, inducing which for a year gave medical care urged by the American Public Welfare association. The first year's experience with such a plank, the OAKVILLE, Ont., Oct. 12-A coin. association announced, has done minted 2,000 years ago, is in the pos. | much to teach communities that session of a resident of this town, they are responsible for medical aid who picked it up at a bazar in Am- to the poor and can not expect ara, Mesopotamia, in 1917. Coin ex- physicians to go unpaid for their

#### 1492 --- And Today We Worry About "Lack of Confidence"



#### UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K SHEARER

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Commence of the second second



too hard on the Republican candi. affected by industrial and commer-

or governor the visitor ex- cial insurance.

The council is plying the state

tol that Vice President John reports on settlement of losses. Nance Garner will soon resign as national democratic committeeman is summed up in one of the from Texas. He had been tendered General Allred, to head off an impending fight with friends of formr Governor James E. Ferguson at the state democratic convention in accepted the inevitable and graceilly withdrew in favor of Garner goes, the place again will be oper but Ferguson's chance to get it will

Hundred Oaks, the Garner homeof the views in an attractive booklet of highway scenes in Highway Diviquarters at Del Rio, has some of the most impressive scenery to be found ome lady called in each highway division.

regulations are getting some thorot in, she asked for paper and Buyers Council of Texas. The council, an incorporated body, is made "I'm just asking him not to be up of policy holders in various lines

commission with questions. Why is te?" asked Mrs. Sutton. this rate so? Who benefits by that "Mr. D. E. Waggoner of Dallas is rule? Why do not department rethis rate so? Who benefits by that few of the sample questions being hurled at the commission. The Reports now are going about the council also has asked for detailed

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24 One who frosts

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28 Narrative

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## Founder of Methodism

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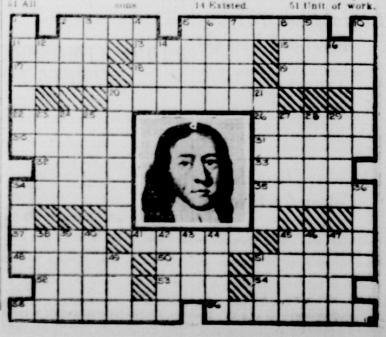
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The gist of the council's prodding munications of President A. C. Baldthe place, very cannily, by friends of win to the Insurance commission:

"It was not intended that you the windows out of my car, I started

profit through the rate fixed.

Prohibition repeal is not to be al owed to skep. Plans now are being nade to get the regular session of the 44th legislature to submit it for

vote or to becure a constitutional convention, in which event the same result could be obtained by omitting ing feeding grounds prohibition in the new constitution ubmitted for adoption.

Friends of beer who do not care for whisky, are not so enthusiastic They fear the breakdown of enforce ment of the anti-hard liquor may react on the liberality extend-Scotland Yard, is the name that

has been given the state senate investigating committee room at the state capitol Locked doors through which people are admitted, one at a time, and the air of mystery worn ty committee members has made the name stick. "They will be wearing false whiskers next," was a rer One announcement has come from the committee. It is that senators who were buying aquor in San An-

ing it on their own. The committee was reported active in San Antonio Calls for a memograph machine have led to the expectation that the committee is going to call on local enforcement officials to answer a

tonio were not doing so as member of the committee to investigate lack

of law enforcement. They were do.

#### There Must Be Quail In Southwest Texas

TERRELL, Oct. 12 - Apparently here are quail in southwest Texas his season.

Graham (Broad) Anthony, travel ng salesman in that section of the tate, related in a letter to his brother, J. B. Anthony, of Terrell s tory of seeing "hundreds of thous ands" of quail while driving near Goliad.

He said "the noise of their whim ng wings was deafening "As the line (of quail) crossed

ront of my car," ouldn't see a thing ahead of me. "Several hit my radiator, and fearful that they would break al

should rely upon the data and fig. to turn around and go back, but, lo ures presented by those who would and behold, thousands and thousands more quail were crossing in back of my ear, going in the opposite

"It was fully 30 minutes," he declared "before the last bird went by. were flying in opposite directions inless it was that they were chang-

ASHMAN WORTH \$22 ROCHESTER, N. Y., Ot For more years than many er residents can remember Callahan carted away from the rear of their the winter. Little else was the man. Recently he an estate valued at \$23,000 were filed by his widow



prevail the moment that the sun disappeared below the ho The atmosphere catches the sun's rays and gives them to u

## The Clew of the Forgotten Murder "CARLED

REGIN HERE TODAY

When DAN BLEEKER, Junior publisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES MORDEN, potterreporter, has been mysteriously killed he determines to employ SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminol-

SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminalogiat, to solve the murder.
Murden had been assigned to
learn all, he could about FRANK
B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominest, who had threatened to authe Blade because the newspaper
reported Cathay had been arrested. Later it was proven that
the man arrested, giving the
name of Cathay and accompanied
by a girl called MARY HRIGGS,
was an impostor, MRS, CATHAY
assures Bleeker her husband will
drop the charges if The Blade
publishes a retraction, and this is
done.

A day later Morden to found

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

DAN BLEEKER'S face gave no hint of excitement. "Frank B. Cathay," he said, "died about 20 minutes ago. For some reason they were trying to hush up the news of his death. Beckley sent a veteran reporter out to the house. The reporter got wise to it. There were two doctors and there's going to be a scandal. One of the doctors says Cathay was poisoned."

Kenney stared at Bleeker with wide, startled eyes. "Poisoned!" he

Bleeker nodded.

"That," said Kenney. "makes things look a little tough for his wife. I presume there was a lot of property." "Around two million," Bleeker said.

"How long had Cathay been sick?"

"He was taken sick yesterday morning. Apparently there's no question about the illness. He was that she thought his sickness was "You've told me everything?" stricken at his office. He was taken the result of a nervous collapse asked Griff. the result of a nervous collapse asked Griff.

the doctors fooled around with a do to his reputation. And she lost consciousness. That was about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He's been unconscious ever since. He couldn't have possibly made a better gesture that would show she been unconscious ever since. He died without regaining conscious-"Then his wife," said Kenney,

"must have known he was seriously the junior publisher.

acquiescence.

man was on his deathbed when was going to die, what was the obshe and the lawyer made such a ject in killing Charles Morden?" that libel case. Why did they do plosively, "that you're jumping at hurried trip down here to quash Dead men can't bring libel suits. enough about the facts. You get And it's not likely that their repu-"Perhaps," Bleeker remarked.

"they didn't know how serious the iliness was when they came down."

said, "she knew how serious the SIDNEY C. GRIFF was in his late Bleeker's tone was impatient.

him the poison, she couldn't have Dan Bleeker sat in an over Frank B. Cathay. Of course, he'd fiven herself any better break than stuffed leather chair, his teeth taken the wallet. Let's suppose by coming down here with the fam- clamped on the stem of a pipe. His that he did pick Cathay's pocket.



"There's a woman mixed up in the case somewhere," Griff said.

Kenney stared thoughtfully at

Bleeker nodded his head in slow murdered, then the person who poi- and lit a cigaret. soned him knew that Cathay was "And," Kenney went on, "the going to die. If he knes Cathay "I told you," said Bleeker ex- of this business?"

> gether." "I'm getting the facts all right," Kenney told him grimly.

conclusions without knowing

"Get more then," said Bleeker and banged the door behind him as K ENNEY gave a cynical laugh. "If she gave him poison," he be strode into the corridor.

stretched to his ankies, slapped "As a matter of fact, if she did was pacing the floor with a restless can't understand why the man who directly with Cathay." "You use a lot of 'if's'," he said, about his legs as he walked. He

thy lawyer. It shows that she was dark eyes watching Griff with an Now he was either a professional loyal to her bushand's laterests, expression of frewning irritation. | pickpocket or an apateur."

and dropped into a big chair. He larly when that wallet compulled up an upholstered stool and cards and other means of ident thrust his legs out in front of him, tion." wrapping the bathrobe around the "That doesn't mean very man "But," he said, "if Cathay was murdered, then the person who poisoned him knew that Cathay was "I'm a restless cuss," he said.

"I know it." Bleeker told him,

Sidney Griff was long-armed and the hitch-hiker. She must long-legged. He reached out with something about the man his right hand, spread the extended posed as Cathay." fingers apart and made little wavy motions with his arm, as though

work and thought," he said,

he might be feeling the texture of

Bleeker inquired.

"Let's hear them."

Griff sighed and dropped the

ou interested in any of that

"What sort of stuff?"

"Mental telepathy. about our personalities. filled with life. Life is vib Vibrations are sent out ceived. Every man's brain is. certain extent, a broadcasting tion. There's too much is ence in the receiving stations much static to bring it in d particularly with the c mind. The subconscious mind a lot of that, that the co mind doesn't comprehend."

BLEEKER tamped the taken the bowl of his pipe will quick thrust of his right forest "No," he said, "I'm not inter in that stuff."

There was silence for a mos "What were you saying about pickpocket?" asked Bleeker. "He was either a profess

pickpocket or an amateur pocket," Griff said. "If he'd an amateur, it's hardly por that he'd have managed to Cathay's pocket without Cal knowing it. Of course, he at regarded the illness of her husband "Sorry," said Griff with a grin wallet in your possession, por

"It may and it may not," said. He was on his feet "but so am I. What do you make There's a woman mixed up in "Now, here's something case somewhere. This Mary Br

"We're going to and her." "I've already figured said.

might be a key witness." "It's something that requires work and thought," he said.

"Have you any ideas about it?"

Bleeker inquired.

"All right, so much for the moment. Now we come to the that Morden told you he was tacting a woman, but didn't to mention her name."

"I don't think there's asy tion." Bleeker said, "but what "In the first place," Griff said, "I woman was one who was co (To Be Continued)

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#### ospitality or Not, He Didn't Like It

ALLAS, Oct. 12 -Claud Rigo. know whether it was southspitality or a holdup. He didke it, though, whatever it was, o men grabbed hold of his arms strolled along a lonely street on the evening of his arrival

aybe they were just trying to ndly," he said, "but I took no ces. I just took a swing at one e fellows, and both of them took

e aggressive young Frenchman making a trip through North South America with Hubert chille, a cotton importer of Lil-They visited all the important in the United States and Can. and were en route to South nerica's twilight profession of

ce in Africa and once in Eng-he had similar experiences, recalled. He did not say wheth-'swung" then.

go, whose parents are in th ting business, was educated in land but found the "King's Eng-was confined largely to the

icago English is the worst o or me to understand," he said. ad to baily well cram tout suite.' onder at the congestion of ican cities when so much oper "I should think you would weltry lay idle was expressed by the chance to scatter to the districts," he commented.

#### auseways Built in Mexican War Sturdy

USTIN, Oct. 12 — Texas high the U.S. army engineers of the U.S. army engineers of kican war days. They have discreted that some of the causeway tk of Gen. Zachary Taylor's still is in good state after bes still is in good state, after be-

es had been used and also in a good state of preservation

ROCK DRAWS TOURISTS attracted tourists from 47 and 43 foreign countries — a of 10,000 —this year. Only New 0 was unrepresented in the list

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#### UTOPIANS FIND **MANY MEMBERS** IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12. - The Utopian society, latest social—and economic reform organization to develop from the depression, continues to thrive modestly in Southern California and to look to a national extension of membership.

According to best estimates, the society has a Southern California membership of something over 250,-000 which it seems to be holding. Examination of the inducements to membership leads to the conclu-

#### sion that it takes at least two kinds of people to make a world. Stagecraft Used

The observation is founded on the circumstance tha tthe Utopian so- the week-end. ciety admittedly holds its membership and gets new members by a stratege that would drive many people away in droves. The backbone of the Utopian success, according to the admission of E. J. Reed, one of its founders, is stagecraft.

Reed confesses that the basic Utopian idea contains nothing not already advocated by Upton Sinclair, Howard Scott and a host of other economic reformists - production for use instead of profit, a \$25,000 annual income for everyone with ten hours work a week, an economy of abundance instead of an economy of scarcity in a world of plenty, "no more destruction of food while thousands starve," etc.

The big difference, Reed says, is that his predecessors have relied on mate victory of Utopian ideas. printed logic to win support; the Utopians have formed a secret lodge. with passports, ritual and allegory.

Non-Secretarian Utopia is non-sectarian, non-political (for time being, at least) and at present unprofitable. New members are told they may pay \$3 initiation fee if they wish, but not to hold back if they haven't the \$3. For a variety of reasons, collections average about five per cent. The society advertises that no director, or official receives more than \$25 weekly, and that is probably true at pres

Reed, who is currently the society's big executive, says no Utopian expects to profit except in the ulti-

'N POP) . . . . . . . By Cowan

HELLO, BOSS! HAVE YOU

GOT A JOB FOR A

HUNGRY MAN ?

#### SCRANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patterson and Miss Emily Ray of Gamaliel, Ky., have returned home after an extend-ed visit with Mrs. Patterson's moth-Mrs. B. J. Snoddy.

John Bailey made a business trip Sweetwater Wednesday. A. L. Gattis is attending the Dais fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ledbetter and little daughter, Ruthie Mae, of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Ledbetter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brummett, Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Love is spending few days with her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Allen and sons

of Harpersville and Miss Bobby Al en of Cisco spent Sunday with Bil! Blalcck who is attending Abilene high school, was at home for

Mrs. Jack Starr of Dan Horr spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boland.

Miss Rennie Reynolds who is attending Randolph college was with come folks Sunday. W. P. Ledbetter of Simmons

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter. Mis Lenna Brashers of Atwell is staying with her sister, Mrs. Or-ville Reese, while Mrs. Reese is con-coast conference circles than any fined to her bed. Mrs. Reese is re other eleven, had a highly-publiciz-

T. C. Abbott, principal of the high school, had his tonsils removed Saturday. He is reported doing nicely She is reported improving now. urday. He is reported doing nicely

Utopian. He is blindfolded and asked the following questions:

"Do you believe poverty can be Oregon. abolished without the abolition of profit? Remedies

being applied by the administration first string players and 12 other will solve our economic and social

problems?" "Would reduced hours of labor and increased hours of leisure, in your opinion, be of benefit or detri-

ment to our cultural life," "Do you think the necessities of life should be destroyed while peo-ple are allowed to suffer privation member the previous "engima" and want. Having answered these not-too-

informed that he has passed and is ans. ready for the "first and second cycles of the work."

Utopia begins turning on the dramatic heat a tthis point

Mrs. Ina Proctor and family of eppesition line for short gains. Cisco visited her brother, John Leveridge, Sunday afternoon.

Mr.McGlamery, county school su-

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Morgan at- play a slashing driving game

tended the ball game between At- emphasis on first downs well and Cottonwood. Mrs. Melvin Johnson of Cisco called on her mother, Mrs. Marvin Valley "Ghost City"

Snoddy spent Saturday night and Sunday in Dothan. W. L. Alien, Dalworth Jobe, Ray a Patterson and J. D. Sprowls transacted business in Abilene last week

Dan Horn spent Sunday with Mrs. Baptist church Sanday morning at yers.

#### **GAELS WORRY COAST GIANTS** THIS SEASON

MORAGA, Calif., Oct. 12-They're Hardin university spent the week- | building a football team a bit different from last year here at St.

Mary's college The "Gallopin' Gaels," who have covering from a major operation ed, brawny outfit a year ago. It had

#### Before the season opened a fan-

fare of advance noitces hailed that eleven as "potential national cham-The neophyte attends a first ses- pions." But when actual competition sion usually at the home of an started, the Gaels dropped three close deciisons-to California, Uni-

> This year, according to Coach Edward "Slip" Madigan, the Gaels are something of an "engima" team. The reason is that they lost eight squad members by graduation.

> Coast Giants St. Mary's meets four of the Coast conference giants this season-Calfornia Washington State, U. C. A. and Oregon. And because of Mad igan's comparative silence regarding his prospects, those teams are

Madigan's current eleven has paffling questions, the candidate is eight new regulars and three veter-

> "Speedier and lighter than last reason, but just as colorful, "Slip" in describing his outfit. ause they are lighter and fast

Mr. and Mrs George Morgan and ter, Madigan is going to use a new studying voice for some time and Miss Cpal Pillins made a business system of attack for his Gaels. No will appear in a New York revue in ionger will it smash and pound the which Lucienne Boyer, the French stead, the idea will be shake a backfield man loose for a mess of yards. That was the Madigan strategy perintendent, was in Scranton Tues- until 1933. That year the weight of

The transfer of the transfer o

# May Stage Comeback

SAM FORYDCE, Texas, Oct. 12lower Rio Grande Vailey shost city" may stage a comeback. Sain Fordyce was the concentraton point, as well as the "jumping off place," for thousands of American soldiers sent here in 1916 to conquer numerous bandit gangs then infesting one of Texas' last frontiers Sam Fordyce is slightly less than wo miles east of the Wood discovery well, and spurs and siding used year: ago by troop trains may once more ind commercial use

The town was founded in 1905 he Missouri Pacific railroad, then he St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexco, built its river division from Harlington to western Hidalgo coun-

Sam Fordyce was on the western erminus of the road and was on the map long before the prosperous communities of Mission, McAllen, Donna and other Valley points developed. The town seemed to sink hopeless into the realm of "ghost" cities only a few months ago when the Interstate Commerce commission

#### DAUGHTER SIGNS

PARIS, Oct. 12.-Lydia Chaliapin daughter of the famous basso, Fedor tract with S. Hurok for an Ameri-



Central Super-Service Station E. R. HORNBECK, Mgr.

entertainer, also has been engaged,

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.-The 1935 national air races can be held in is team made it more valuable to Cleveland if the 1934 underwriters will contribute the same support and contributions they did this year, L. W. Greve, president of the air races has announced. Though exact figures on the races just closed have not been revealed, the event

#### MEAL FOR TWO

HAVERHILL, Mass., Oct. 12 -Paul W. Cronk discovered a mushrcom that weighed four pounds and measured 33 inches in circumference. He said it would make a meal

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment.-Phone 80.

Dr. Waddell, of New York City, will take care of the practice of Dr. E. L. Graham while Dr. Graham is attending clinic.

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### About Cisco Today

#### One O'Clock Lunch For M. E. Circle 1

Circle 1 of the Missionary societ of the First Methodist church were entertained at the home of Mrs. L. E. Vaughn with a 1 o'clock lunch-

After the luncheon a very interesting program was held. Miss Mau Martin led the devotional. Mrs. John Brown gave the prayer. Mrs. W. G. Powell talked on the mission school which will be held at Laredo Mrs. J. T. Anderson gave the mis sionary bulletin. Mrs. Lula Paschall gave several selections on the guitar.

After the program. Mrs. Fields conducted a business meeting in which plans for the years work were

as a new member. Mrs. W. G. Pow. and El Paso. Texas. ell and Miss Louise Powell were visiresent: Mrs. J. T. Fields, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. Charles Yates, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. W. A. Cox, Mrs. J. M. Witten, Miss Hattie Fairless, spend the week-end in Dallas. Miss Maud Martin, Mrs. C. C. Clarkson, Mrs. W. W. Manning, Mrs.
Opal Proctor Powell, Mrs. C. E.
Hickman and Mrs. L. E. Vaughn.

Miss Maud Martin, Mrs. C. ClarkMrs. and Mrs. C. S. Karkalits and
Miss Louise Karkalits and Mrs. Coe
McLeroy of Eastland attended the

Friday Cisco Choral club will meet at the home of the director, Miss Jewel Ely, 400 East 16th street, The Live Oak club Grove 131 Auxiliary to Grove 356 will meet at 4 p. m. at the W. O. W. hall.

This meeting is called by the Junior supervisor Monday The Garden club will meet at the Women's club at 3 o'clock.

#### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox of West from a trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico.

spend the week-end in Dallas.

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evival at the First Baptist church Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Patterson of Eastland attended services at the Baptist church Thursday.

J. A. Karkalits of Fort Worth is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. F Walker, and family.

# SANTA CLAUS TO MIDDLE WEST

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 12 - The drouth called a bogey this summer, really has been a Santa Claus to the Midwest, according to views given the Ninuh street, have just returned United Press by prominent business

> The dry heat, which seared acres of crops, also brought higher prices and the survey showed that more dollars are in circulation than last vear.

> throughout the Midwest, report the men who watch the sales books. People still are optimistic despite serious damage to some rural sections. Three Reasons

Three principal reasons exist for this optimism, namely, higher prices government checks to farmers and ate rains which lessened anticipated osses in some sections.

Farmers who had produce to sell benefited by the rise in prices. For nstance, wheat now is selling in Chicago 10 to 15 cents higher than this time last year, corn 25 cents higher and cats 10 cents higher.

Prices themselves do not tell the full story because the increase goes lmost exclusively into the farmers' pockets. Fixed charges such as transportation had to be paid whether wheat sold at 80 cents or above dollar a bushel. Thus the profits have been his to spend and generally speaking he has spent ary increases granted by major hem. Increased prices for the things packing houses have added \$80,000 he has to buy took a part of the re. to employes' incomes for 1935. Apceipts, it was admitted, but the farmer was left, even so, with a net gain over last year.

450 Million In Cash In the Ninth Federal Reserve disrict, which includes Minnesota. the Dakotas, Montana and northern Wisconsin, farmers will receive an estimated \$450,000,000 cash from sak of crops and livetsock and from govrnment benefits. This is at least \$90,000,000 more than last year, ac-

ording to a conservative compari-Iowa's farm income was estimated at \$338,175,000 fo rthis year, an increase of \$12,400,000 over 1933. Northern Iowa counties have sold at least \$1,000,000 worth of fodder to

drouth areas. The Illinois State Journal Springfield found that farmers in 11 neighboring counties had increas. ed their income by \$10,000,000 during

Huge Expenditures

Millions of dollars in crop and hog reduction compensation were paid midwest farmers. In Iowa alone, \$20,000,000 has been paid in rorn-hog checks by the Federal gov-rnment with \$55,000,000 more romised. All midwestern states reported a like influx of money from

he department of agriculture. ome drouth communities prevented an anticipated total crop loss. Farms bout Eau Claire, Wis., reported that pasture lands had recovered comoletely from the drouth. Better corn as never before raised in that secuffered in northern and central Wisconsin. At Antigo, Wis., a full rain load of potatoes has been shiped to market daily for the past

SETTLES STRIKE BY PHONE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12 -Long dis-ance strike settling proved effectin the ending of a strike at the Dover Manufacturing company, Dover O. Ralph A. Lind, secretary the Cleveland Regional Labor Scard, for 35 minutes had both plant officials and union leaders on the one, then the other .The men rerned to work a few hours later.

MISSES 100TH BIRTHDAY

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 12-Edward Jeffreys, Civil war our days before his 100th birthday.

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Thousands of women testify Cardul benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

#### Four Stars Among the Baylor Bears



Jack Pearce, Greenville, quarter and captain; and Lloyd Russell, Dallas, half. These men are expected to prove outstanding performers on the Baylor team this season

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Deer, forced from the ranges during the summer because of the the open boil. The moistened spin-drouth, damaged irrigated gardens dle has no hooks or claws; it twist and grain fields more than usual,

died because of scarcity of doe's

This year's fawn crop was about season. Fawns continued to appear up to the first of October. Ordinarily, they all have arrived by the end

J. J. Dent, Kerrville, state inspector of game preserves, said the transfer of 150 wild gobblers to Kerr county from South Texas replace some of the turkeys lost on account of the drouth. The turkeys have been feeding on

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> It would be the first mechanical cetton picker on the market. More pi than 700 patent applications on cot. ton picking devices are on file in

The Rust brothers' machine has rapidly rotating smooth steel spin dle that is moistened as it enters the cotton out of the boll.

John Rust said he got the idea game wardens reported.

Young turkeys suffered from lack while watching an old negro woman of bugs, grass seed and water. Fawns | spin a thread of cotton on a Louisiana spinning wheel.

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