BOARD CRITICISES LINER'S OFFICERS

Think Stoll Family May Have Had Inkling of Abduction

CENSE TAG OF KENTUCKY CAR FOUND

OUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 16

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ISEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 16 oll engaged in intensive tar with a high powered weeks prior to last when she was kidnaped

the Stoll family may the impending tragedy

ssing kidnaped victim were uncovered. Wayne, Ind., a mutillated ense plate was discovecipitated an investiga-

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st number and the last series readable, police be possible to limit the licenses in tracing

rors Deliberate On Turman Divorce

WORTH, Oct. 16 - A jury of Mrs. L. C. Turnan, society leader in which of Weldon "Speedy" Masmer SMU football star, figur-

nit reached the jury Mrs. Terman denied any estify t othat effect and to e her husband, L. C. Turman, wealthy Fort Worth man of

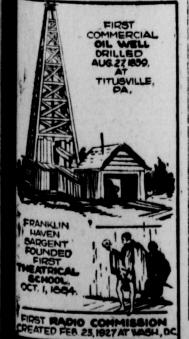
active 3-year-old woman 'an affair" with Mason in during a vacation at Idaho

ity Treasurer Is Robbed In Office

BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 16 andits held up the city terasin his office at the city hall toand escaped with \$12,811. The hali is opposite police head-

The robbery was carried out swiftthout the firing of a shot. The

VHO was FIRST IN AMERICA By Joseph Nathan Kane thor of "Famous First Facts"



Victim of Louisville Kidnaping



Beaten brutally and from her home by kidnaper. Mrs. Alice Helen Stoll, 23, above member of one of Kentucky's first families, is held prisoner for \$50,000 ransom which her husband, Berry V. Stoll, wealthy Louisville oil man, has announc-

ductor according to the story of a maid whom he left bound and gagged, forced her to tie his victim's hands, struck Mrs. Stoll on the head with a lead pipe, and dragged her to his

RTH, Oct. 16 — A jury deliberation in the dimer distribution of the distribution of th Notes Says Expert

ppeared on the stand three FFA Chapter Holds Initiation Meeting

The Cisco chapter of the Future members at their meeting at the evidence today at the German far- James of Cisco. as false attempts show that Farmers of America initiated 17 new high school Thursday evening. chili supper was served to the boys

after the ceremonies. Those assisting the sponsor, J. M. Bird, in the initiation were Buster Martin, Rankin Blackburn, Billie Wallace, Crandall, Jone Bobby Bacon, Lynn Robertson, Bueran Mc-Murray, Julian Flaherty, and Booby

Following are the names of the new members: Lane Page, Buford Richardson, George Harris, James Hill, Lavon Dill, Clarence Dill, M. D. emphasis was placed on the hand-Bailey, Darcy Bruce, Watson Cooper, writing testimony becasie the note Jack Martin and Burl Wagley.

Lindy Asks "Black List" Explanation

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16 up the status of aviation officials on Postmaster James A. Farley's "black

"I believe there must be some sort of government regulation of our air through the personal intervention transportation," he said in reply to Premier Goemboes, the men came a query. "Any line carrying should up from the galleries, 1300 feet below meet certain requirements of equipment personnel, but the regulation voluntary prisoners since 5 p. m. last um consistent Thursday.

6 Mallory Slaying Suspects Released

BURLESON, Oct. 16 - Six perperator here have been released, Sheriff Oren Smith announced to

The suspects were arrested Sun. day night, one week after Mallory was slain during a robbery of the station. Smith said officers believes the suspects knew nothing of the loot discovered under a culvert in the Reega-Mansfield road Sunday.

home and kidnaped the famous A mer's extradition hearing.

The state of New Jersey, which is seeking to extradite Hauptmann on charges of murdering the baby, introduced testimony of Albert S. Osborne, handwriting expert, to to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Hauptmann's council inmediate

attacked the testimony. "Shine" Saunders, Norris Littlepage, referred the writer's having gone to the Lindbergh nursery.

Striking Miners Return to Surface

FUNFKIRCHEN, Hungary, Oct four and a half day entombment to-

day victorious. Assurred of conciliation arranged Thursday. They were greeted hysterically by wives and children.

Followed Recovery Plan Says Insull

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 - Samuel Inchicago, Oct. 16 — Samuel Insons held as suspects in the slaying sull's defense against charges that of E. E. Mallory, filling station opwill include a plea that he sought to carry out Former President Hoover's recovery program of "full steam ahead" it was revealed today Details of a conference of the nation's business men and Hoover at the White House late in 1929 will least ten persons were drowned.

PRECEDENCE FIGHT SEEN IN **TEXAS HOUSE**

precedence in the Texas house of representatives today between adand supporters of the Brazos river.

With cries of "wolf across the hall" Rep. W. E. Pope,, Corpus Christi and T. H. McGregor, Austin, said that ben, George Purl of Dal las and W. R. Poage of Waco were trying to get the Brazos river bill and the centennial bill passed early in the session and then kill the tax remission bill

House members finally compromised by setting the Brazos river bill for special consideration at 2 p. m.

The senate recessed until 2 p .m when the centennial bill will be

FUNERAL WILL

Funeral services for J. W. Triplitt, 53, of Lubbock, formerly of Cisco, will be held at the Methodist church at May, the family home, at 11 a. m., Wednesday, with burial in the May cemetery. The pastor will officiate, assisted by Rev. Ed Anderson of Thurber.

Mr. Triplitt died in a Lubbock master here for seven years, from Cisco firms is helping to pay teach-1923 to 1930. Mrs. Triplitt formerly ers' salaries. The second half of the taught in the Cisco public schools.

two daughters, Miss Bertha Helen from the office of Business Secre-Survivors include the widow; Triplitt, a teacher at Throckmort- tary W. F. Waiker of the Cisco writing described as "an admission on, and Miss Rubel Triplitt, Texas school board, yesterday. and confession that Bruno R. Tech student; two sons, Rupert and Firms which have already paid Hauptmann entered the Lindbergh Joe, pupils in the Lubbock public schools; a brother, Perry Trip-litt of Putnam; two sisters, Mrs. J. We fliers' son went into supreme court S. Ford of Menard and Mrs. W. R. Magnolia Petroleum Company, Tex-

Poison Element In luy is isolated wright, Mrs. Minnie L. Hill, Mc-

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 16prove Hauptmann wrote the ransom Dr. G. Albert Hill, professor of chemistry at Wesleyan university, came home from a picnic one day with a severe case of poison ivy. He Osborne explained the lines and was curious to know what made the the errors in the writing which he ivy poisonous and hunted up nu-McCrary, Walter Webster, Howell said made him "reasonably sure" merous books at the library only Sledge, James Waters, Marcus Lee Hauptmann wrote the notes Specific to find apparently no one else knew merous books at the library only

he made it the subject of intensive payroll," said Mr. Walker. He pointresearch and experiment. He collected thousands of pounds of leaves and bark, went through several more poisonous doses and, after considerable difficulty and discomfort, succeeded in extracting and dentifying the poisonous element.

It was urushiol, the same as found WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16—
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh told the federal air board today that its despair at their living conditions most important problem was to clear grasped at the ultimate of demands rhus, a plant. Persons with open mass suiicde-ascended from their skin pores, he found were highly susceptible and once infected, uness immediate remedies were applied, suffered patiently until the

poison had run its course. Interested in isolating the toxic element, he naturally was interest-ed in a remedy. He found that after handling the plant, if the affected parts were immediately washed with cheap laundry soap several times thoroughly, the possibility of severe infection was remote. Potassium permanaganate and hypochlorite solutions, alkaline and oxidizing, also

In Manila Storm don was 8,204,000. The population has increased since the war by ap-

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 16 - A check of typhoon-stricken districts around of all these new boroughs will be to Manila indicated tonight that at day and was unheard from.

As Yugo-Slavian King Lay Dying Victim of Assassin's Bullets



Dying by an assassin's bullet, King Alexander 1 of Yugo-Slavlay slumped in the seat of the automobile in which he was making a triumphal entry to Marseilles, France, as this pic-

GET SALARIES

Early payments of school taxes by

first month's payroll was issued

West Texas Utilities Company,

as and Pacific Railway Company,

Continental Oil Company, Humble

Railway Company, Laguna Hotel,

Cisco Daily News, H. S. Drum

Donald Hardware Company, J. Q.

Prickett, J. H. Reynolds, Carl

ber Company, Dr. J. E. Griffin, J.

D. Baker, W. H. LaRoque, Mrs. W.

A. Mason, Huestis Bros., Ed Huestis

down the line without missing

London Undergoing

ndergoing a remarkable change.

boroughs. More than half these have

1931 had a population of 4,397,000

roximately a million.

established for all time.

ed out that this will mean an ad-

and S. A. Huestis.

obligations promptly.

Pipe Line company, C. and N.

EARLY TAXES

scene. The photo was telephotoed from Marseilles to London, and radioed from London to New York. A short time later

"Real Ruler"

Yugo-Slavia's

auto to the prefecture of police. One of the guards stationed by the death car until the king



Winge, L. A. Harrison, W. F. Walker, J. T. Berry, Burton Lingo Lum-General Peter Zivkovitch, former military dictator of Yugo-Slavia, who expects some time ago predicted would soon be "If other citizens will follow this the actual ruler of his country, splendid example and pay their tax has been summoned to Belgrade levies early, the schools can go to attend conferences of government heads.

vantage to everybody, by enabling Compulsory Military the schools to pay the teachers and the teachers to take care of their Drill To Face Test

TOPEKA ,Kan., Oct. 16-Whether Kansas State College at Manhat-Great Civic Change er Kansas State College at Mannat- co-operative grazing districts, which can can force its students to take rigid control will insure plently compulsory military training is to LONDON, Oct. 16 - The civic adcome to a showdown in a court test. ministration of Greater London is A temporary injunction, by Judge Paul Heinz of the district Where formerly were mere urban court, forbids President F. D. Farrell communities, headed by a chairman and the Board of Regents of

and council, the County of London school from expelling Raymond Mc-

encircled by a chain of 26 Mahon, student from Logan, Kan.

McMahon, through his attorneys, been created during the last few states he is conscientiously opposed to war and military training, and The phenomenal growth in the further charges that the government population of the newly created in granting the land to the state for boroughs has necessitated this a school, made no specification that change in their status. Their total military training was compulsory population is estimated at about 2,- He further charges that no legislature has conferred on the Board of The county of London itself in Regents the power to make training obligatory at the college.

spread over its 28 long-established boroughs. The total for greater Lon-SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 16 -E. C. Morgan owned a house, For two years it was unoccupied. He de One effect of the establishment fix the territorial divisions of Greathouse. It wasn't there. The police er London more definitely than ever before. By their charters of in- to juvenile authorities, alleging they rying 300 cases of eggs, caught fire. Fear was expressed that for a before. By their charters of into juvenile authorities, alleging they rying 300 cases of eggs, caught fire.

They were the route from Kansas cutter which left Manila last Mon.

FARMER'S MAY SELL U. S. OLD USED UP LAND

northern Montana counties Uncle Sam has launched one of the more Miss Illah Manchester, home ley counties — the government is service department have charge of trying to convince farmers to trade trying to convince farmers to trade poor farm lands for good, paying both today's and tomorrow's ses-

In effect, that's what is taking place as the first phase of the government's submarginal farm land purchasing program gets under way in Montana Dry Farming Land

The government, through Agri-cultural Economist H. L. Lantz, has announced it is in the market for nore than 600,000 acres of dry farmng land in those three counties. It will pay from 50 cents to \$2 per cre for grazing lands and from \$3 neadow acres.

With money received from these local option election sales, farmers are encouraged purchase irrigated farm lands in the famous, rich Milk River Valley

600,000 Acres of Poor Land Before Lantz and his crew comolete their work they expect to bring be set by the court. 300,000 acres of poorer lands under government ownership. To date, Un-cle Sam has secured options on 76,-405 acres of dry land and has appraised about 180,000 additional acres with intention to buy it.

Once under government ownership the poor land will be turned into co-operative grazing districts, where permanent pasturage and stock wa-

No coercion is made to get farmers to sell. In fact, if farmers hereabouts own good, normal crop bearing land, the government

Stamey New Country Club Golf Champion

Cisco Country club golfers have rowned a new champion O. L. Stamey defeated Charles Shepard, two-up, in a close match, to grab the title. O. V. Cunningham was consolation winner.

Second and third flight match have not yet been completed.

WRECK FRIES 108,000 EGGS LISBON, O., Oct. 16 - It took cided to apply for a federal loan to heavy rain to wash away the last repair it. He went to look at the remnants of 108,000 fried eggs which were scattered over the highway turned seven neighborhood boys over near here when a truck trailer, car. portion Wednesday. City to Pittsburgh.

15 NEGLIGENCE CHARGES ARE

quiry of the U.S. Steamboat Investigating the tragic fire aboard the Moro Castle today ordered Act ing Captain William Warms and his hould be suspended or have their icenses revoked for their actions in connection with the burning of the

The five officers of the giant lux ery liner which was abandoned off Asbury Park after 134 persons rowned or burned to death were criticised in the report.

Although the report did not assign ecuse or check responsibility for he disaster because its powers extend only to determine whether there had been negligence, it definitely took the stand that had the vessel been stopped and the sent out when the fire was first discovered, the loss would not have een so great.

everely criticised the members of boats, failed to heed the appeals of passengers huddled on the stern Five specific allegations of negli rence were levelled acting Capt. Warms which included the delaying he SOS, failing to stop the ship failing to have the fire hose connected and ready, neglecting to order the fire screen doors closed, and failing to have the deck crew divided

WTU Cooking School Begins at Church

The West Texas Utilities pany's free all-electric cooking school began it sessions basement of the First Methodist church this afternoon at 2 o'clock important New Deal experiments. | nomist, and Miss Eudora Hawkins, Here-in Baline, Phillips and Val. of the West Texas Utilities home

A large attendance is expected for sions, when a number of attendance and cooking contest prizes will be given included in which is a new indirect lighting floor lamp, according to Oran Shackelford, manager of the commercial department.

Baptist Pastors Ask Local Option

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16 - The to \$7 per acre for cultivated and Baptist Pastors conference today voted to circulate a petition for a county against the sale of 3.2 beer.

The counerence announced the petition would be ready for presentation to the county court Thurs-

Date of the election, if called, will

Maytag Men Attend Abilene Meeting

Maytag salesmen and dealers of the Abilene district met at the Hilton hotel, Abilene, Sautrday, at which time Walter Rogers, president of Maytag Southwestern, guest speaker.

Salesmen from Hyatt and Woods, Cisco dealers here were C. M. Campbell, sales manager for Hyatt and Wood, C. A. Farquhar, S. B. Parks, J. T. Baum, Bob Cunningham, and Dealer S. R. Wood.

Drafts Bill For **New Oil Commission**

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 - Rep. Jesse James of Thorndale, today complet ed a draft of a bill to set up a new cil and gas commission.

WEATHER

East Texas-Mostly cloudy and insettled; cooler in the northwest West Texas-Partly cloudy to

cloudy, with probable showers

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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Ranger-Patrol Existence Scrap

The battle for existance, between the Texas highway patrol and the Ranger service, no less intense because it has been kept under cover, may reach its climax and culmination in this special session of the legislature.

The scrap is for supremacy in being chosen the nucleus around which a state police service will be built, James V. Alfred, democratic nominee for governor, and a special senate crime investigating committee now at work, are giving special thought to the proposal of setting up an adequate statewide police service, along with a central identification bureau at Austin for fingerprint cooperation with police and sher-

The highway patrol wants to be the organization expanded into the statewide service. The Ranger service, with three-quarters of a century of tradition behind it, wants the pattern to be that of a broadened and modernized Ranger service. L. G. Phares, efficient chief of the patrol service, has often been mentioned as executive officer of the new police service and former Adj. Gen. W. W. Sterling longtime Ranger aptain, has been urged as the administrative head of the

Some of those who have watched the keen contest believe it is possible both men, representatives of both services. may be brought into the new set-up.

That the senate crime committee, charged to consider and recommend especially the form, size and organization Chamber of Commerce has just preof an adequate state police service, may report during this session is the basis of belief action may be taken now, rather

Atty. Gen. Allred, governor nominee, recently tendered his cooperation to this committee, and declared his especial interest in the shaping, and adequate provision for a police service of statewide scope, commensurate with that endorsed than New England, was admitted to ing counties in its general southerly by democratic voters in the primary polls.

Slums of The Country

'Slum. A foul street of a city." Webster's definition creation of one new state to be way of dividing Texas is the diffi-"Slum. A foul street of a city." Webster's definition draws a grimy picture of dilapidated tenement rows. Between them urchins play riotiously on sordid pavements, under the plains the situation this can be done plains the orawl on dusty doorsteps. But the merely by an act of the legislature United States has slums of quite another description. The air may be clean, the view unrestricted the brown roads right the division. for going barefoot. But the shutters are sagging, the eaves splintering. Barefoot pleasures are alloyed with the consciousness that shoes stout enough to wear to school in winter cannot be afforded. And from the frail doorsteps the That is the meridian that separates the Texas Panhandle from Okla-

This is the "rural slum." As a social problem, as an economic factor affecting national well-being, it is as important as its city cousin. For this reason the announcement by Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator, that 1,000,000 acres of submarginal farm lands have been purchased by the government is welcome. The management under which these trans- only about 15 members of the Texas actions have been made provides for resettlement of the sellers on more productive land. Only about a third of these, owever, need government aid in resettlement, having, as Mr. Hopkins puts it, been "busted" by the poor lands they have attempted to work. Most of the sellers just "get up and go." Deals are being closed only in areas where 95 per cent of the farmers consent to the plan; and up to now no condemnation proceedings have been necessary.

The fund on which these purchases have drawn is PWA money—sufficient to buy 5,000,000 acres at \$5 an acre. A small enough provision in view of a 30,000,000 to 40,000. 000 sub-marginal land problem. But with FERA and drought relief appropriations, the possibility of reducing the sub-marginal land problem by more than half is in sight.

Wise utilization of land is still one of the foundation stones of national economy. Taking farmers off unproductive lands is a step toward keeping them off the relief rolls. Where they already are on relief rolls their resettlement promises a speedier return to self-support. Many of the lands now being hopelessly worked were first plowed up to supply a war-time market for food, at war prices. They cannot supply a peace-time market at lower prices and at the same time carry a tax burden greatly increased by the war.

Steps to turn these lands to more suitable purposes for use as national or state parks and forests for reservations for the Indian population which contrary to common belief is increasing, and as game preserves-are steps toward correcting some maladjustments that have threatened American prosperity for many years prior to 1929.

silent funeral services were held for person to apply for a marriage li-Michael Jazukiezas deaf mute. The cense in Erie county history. Rev. deceased's wife, the pastor, Rev. P. M. Shade performed the mar Stanley Light, who conducted ser- riage. vices, and the six pallbearers also were deaf mutes. Services were con-

dutced in sign language. SMALLEST HORSES

high and 28 inches long.

SILENT FUNERAL SERVICES Agnes A. Gibson, 81, recently in NORWOOD, Mass. Oct. 16 - All- Erie, Pa. Mrs. Jarvis was the oldest

FORGOT ABOUT FIRE

SAUGUS, Mass., Oct. 16 - Walter Murphy, five, and his brother Robert, three, couldn't reach the firebox OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 16 - Two of at the end of the street so decided the smallest horses in the world are to walk to the fire station to report selieved to be stabled here. One a fire. After reaching the station a mare, is 28 inches tall and meas house the bright and shinning brass ures 51 inches from nose-tip to tail- and engines attracted their atten-Her colt measures 23 inches tion for quite awhile. Pinally a fire man asked them if he could help They said that they wished to repor WOMAN, 81, WEDS MAN, 66 | a fire at their home. The trucks CONNEAUT, O. Oct. 16— Harry went to the fire which caused \$600 | Jarvis, 86, of Conneaut, was wed to damage.

Something Else To Be Considered



Division of Texas Again Bobs Up As Topic Of Much Discussion in Political Circles

Texas, biggest state in the Union, again is under lively discussion. Vice President John N. Garner, riginal advocate of dividing Texas. silent now but the West Texas sented arguments for and against sary votes for a division.

and may be accomplished with sim- be definitely in the proposed new

the union, there was a provision that | trend. new states not exceeding four may with the consent of Texas be fachioned out of the territory and be en-One New State

Present agitation is merely for

jority of the legislature favorable to

the meridian strikes the Rio Grande west of Laredo. Used as a dividing third of the area of Texas in "West

the 100th meridian at its juncture with the Red liver and move east ing projected south, "West Texas

Legally the division is possible In the house there would be members from territory that would; be either in Texas or "West Texas" depending on how the border follow.

easterly angle as to be impractical

Angelo or Vice President Garner's nome town, Uvalde, might seek adopt it, they deny us any way in

ve obstacle would be the reluctance they foresee at this session, unless of West Texans to sever their con- reassured as to the scope and effecnection with the Alamo at San An- tiveness of a campaign against the tonio, a shrine of Texas liberty. amendment.

STONINGTON, Conn., Oct. 16 -their heads. They had their necks

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



VET DELICATE ENOUGH TO PULL A SINGLE

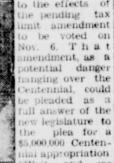


THERE ARE 35,000 WEATHER STATIONS OVER THE WORLD! THE elephant's trunk is one of Mother Nature's greatest anatomical achievements. It is absolutely flexible at every point and can turn in any direction, from any position. It contains no bone, but is interwoven with muscle and sinew.

Texas Topics,

By RAYMOND

ennial leaders, sponsoring the state



\$5,000,000 Centenial appropriation. what the voters do with this amendment. If they which to secure revenues to pay off A sentimental but equally effectinis appropriation," is the answer

CURIOSITY KILLED 24 HENS The amendment work all the state from collecting from all The amendment would prohibit sources and for all purposes more The same curiosity that killed a cat than \$11,25 per capita per year in

craned out of their crates while be- That it is hanging over this ses-The western territory would have ing transported along the highway sion should commit the entire Cenby motor truck when a coupe driv-tennial organization to a definite house of representatives and three on by William J. Moore, a sailor, concerted and aggressive fight senators or a tenth, instead of half, sideswiped the vehicle. They were against adoption of the amendment. In this the Centennial organization In this, the Centennial organization proposes to join hands with the chool teacherstand the public school administration, the college authorities and ex-students, and with the democratic party itself, which called for defeat of the amendment.

The time element has forced the Centennial organization to pressand it succeeded-for the special ses ion in October, to make its appropriation. The Centennial must get ts state grant before it can go to congress to ask a similar amount of federal support. If it waits until the January-May regular, session, congress will have adjourned before it finds out the amount it will be allowed by the state, and thus its financing program will hang in uncertainty for many months.

Long experience has shown that a measure introduced in the first day of a four-month legislative regular session, if it be a general or policy measure, or one of controversial nature, stands little chance of passage until within the final week or so of

Centennial leaders have worked out a technique for the legislative ratification of locating the central exposition in Dallas. The appropriation bill likely will read to the general effect that the money is granted for the central exposition "in Dallas, Texas conditioned that said appropriation shall become available only in the event that the city of Dallas shall have voted the bond issue proposed in its successful bid for the central exposition."

They hope to have the legislature so engrossed in the question of the amount of money and the extreme importance of official state support to the Texas-wide movement, that sectional controversy ever approving the Dallas location will be sub-ordi nated or perhaps forgotten entirely

COURT CLERK 33 YEARS NEW BERN, N. C., Oct. 16 -Sev. enty-five-year-old George Green has been federal clerk of court here for 33 years. His service extends ov-

local office.

er half of the 70-year history of the

PLAN FOR LOST **CERTIFICATES** IS DEVELOPED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16 — Producers who have lost their par-ticipation trust certificates in the cotton producers pool of the agriultural adjustment administration may obtain an additional advance of two cents a pound or offer their certificates to the pool for sale without delay despite the loss of the certificates, under a plan announced today by Oscar Johnston, manager of the pool

Producers who have lost their participation certificates -and requests for duplicates indicate a large numnumber have been misplaced or destroyed - must execute an affidavit on a form furnished by the administration in order to receive a duplicate. If a producers has transfer-red his trust certificate to some oth-er person who has lost it, both the producer and the person to whom the participation trust certificate was transferred must execute affidavits on forms furnished by the administration that the certificate was However, if either wants to apply

for an additional advance of two cents a pound or offer certificates to the pool for sale, but has lost the certificate, the affidavit or affidavits may be attached to the loan appli-cation blank or the offer to sell form. In this way, both matters will be handled in Washington at the same time and it will not be necessary to receive a duplicate certificate in advance. Of course, if inves tigation should show that the request for a duplicate certificate should not be granted, the loan application or the offer to sell would be turned down.

In cases of lost participation trust ficate should contact his county agent for the necessary forms County agents are sent these forms only upon request. If not available locally they may be obtained from the claims section office of the comptroller, agricultural adjustment administration, Washington, D. C. All county agents have been sent forms which must be filled out if holders of participation trust certificates wish to obtain an additional advance of two cents a pound o ntheir pool-

Roundup want ads are a good in-

Behind the Scenes in Washington

During the absence on vathe daily Washington column is being written by Willis Thornton.

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Three hundredodd years ago, Master tion." Shakespeare was writing his deathless tribute to a character who, though he had his faults, though he had his faults, went down fighting and uncon- what he meant when he refer quered to "the heat and burden of a

as one that had been studied in shared rations in a siege . his death to throw away the dear- "There remains only to est thing he owned as 'twere a good-bye to you . . . and this careless trifle." The words might have been affection, I can not do

written today to hint at the fare-well of General Johnson to the could hear people audibly break well of General was marched. NRA Nothing in his NRA life ing. The general was man became him like the leaving it through the speech, readi Nobody who heard the general's without hesitation or halt farewell speech to his associates "Now it is time to there can ever forget it

from code administrators down to the page. It choked in stenographers, were filing in and He could not say it. occupying seats in the small au- He turned partly aside to every seat was filled, aisles con- tast and would not come gested with whispering people seemed like minutes to the Galleries, balconies, aisles were who sat or stood with suspen jammed.

what battered gray hat on his

tion sweep across the audience as and left the stage

the platform. No priest ever tered more reverently the we than when the voice said, "My parture from leadership of you this holy thing has been to me agony of spirit which has rach me physically and mentally more than those days of 18 20 hours with which we used carry on to the edge of

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WILL pay

Nothing in his life became long fight together . . . that see him like the leaving it, he died of comradship that comes from

my present state of emotion

For a half hour before the scheduled time, NRA people. The printed word "Go" say ditorium Long before the time again to utter it. The word star

breath. THEN, suddenly, through the word "go." Half-turning and then, he got out in a throaty what

the general, his flat-topped, some- per, "God bless you all The general's face was a sti head, cigaret in hand, a tired Crying, was he, this great ble smile on his florid, seamed face. soldier with a seamy face like the
For minutes the spontaneous, of an old bulldog who has been crackling applause echoed off the through many fights and not a walls. The general slipped on his ways won them.

horn-rimmed glasses and began A final wave, and he

certificates, the owner of the certi-ficate should contact his county You could feel waves of emo-which he entered 16 months a abruptly out the door th the deep-voiced words fell from (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service

COMBINATION ON WALL

NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 16 - The Lurglars' paradise awaits them at ner finds Ignatz, two-month the City Hall here. The combination robin, and Rinty, police dog, et of a large safe in the city clerk's office in chalked on the wall. City Clerk Frank M. Grant, however, exed cotton or if they wish to offer to plained that the contents of the safe son of Rin-Tin-Tin and the n are of little value. It is used only for old records and as a clothes closet. der him when Ignatz calls, has Daily News and American and The combination was on the wall learned that his feathered Lecause it was feared the combina-

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 16 Robert E. Smith. Rinty, said to cometimes mistakes his clay

The Clew of the WCARLETON KENDRAKE

Forgotten Murder "Is it true," said Sidney Griff the telephone switchboard and sides slowly and solemnly, "that in your presence, and in the presence of I wish 16 minutes of his time and

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BEGIN MERE TODAY

When DAN BLEEKER, junior publisher of The Binde, learns that CHARLES MORDEN, police reporter, has been asystetiously killed he determines to employ SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder.

Morden had heen assigned to learn all he could about FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue The Binde 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 BRIGGS, was an imposter. MRS. CATHAY assures Bleeker her husband will drop the charges if The Binde publishes a retraction, and this is done.

A day later Morden is found dead. Shortly afterward comes sibly of polson.

Griff undertakes the case. He goes to see DR. COOPER, one of two doctors attending Cathay.

Dr. Cooper refuses to make any statements. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI CHUCKLING to himself, Sidney Griff went to the office of Dr. Amstead, the physician who signed Frank Cathay's death certificate. It pleased Dr. Amstead to surfessional dignity and his appear. truculently. ance was inseparably associated with the insignia of his profession. Dr. Amstead's mouth. A round, polished mirror was

Dr. Amstead was attired in a white robe and the atmosphere mistaken diagnosis, the smell of medicinal antiseptics.

His eyes were not quite so steady as those of Dr. Cooper and were

Dr. Amstead's eye wavered for a moment, then stared beligerently at Sidney Griff.

"You are mistaken" beligerently shook his head dubiously from far less thoughtful. His cheekbones were high. His figure was tall and autopsy." gaunt and he bad a catfish mouth. "What can I do for you Mr. turned abruptly and called over his Griff?" he inquired. 'You can discuss the Cathay am busy."

case." said Sidney Griff.

"No, I can't," said Dr. Amstead "There is nothing to discuss. The THE office nurse looked at Sidney man died of natural causes. My death certificate is on file. I will is all, Mr. Griff," she said, "Dr. refer you to that for any specific Amstead will not return." information. More than that, I cannot give you.' "anything about Mr. Cathay's symp | waiting to see . . ." toms?"

temperature?"

sional confidence." anything which is not a matter of that point has been satisfied, and so, I would, of course, here professional confidence?" "What do you mean?"

professional confidence, would you of Fisher, Barr & McReady. He

a newspaper reporter, Dr. P. C. a matter of major importance.

Cooper, who was associated with you on the case, stated that the symptoms were identical to those Griff's message. The boy dime of luminol poisoning?"

DR. AMSTEAD flushed. "I'm not operator listened for a responsible for what Dr. Cooper then nodded to Sidney Griff. said," he remarked. "What I am asking you is if Dr. Cooper did make such a statement." "I believe," Dr. Amstead said, "that he . . . I think I shall refuse

to answer that question." "Upon what ground, Doctor?" Dr. Amstead flushed. "Upon the ground that it is none of your busi-

ness," he said. "But it happens," said Griff, smiling urbanely, "that that is very much a part of my business. It is one of the things which has brought me to the circum." me to the city."

Dr. Amstead's mouth was a firm line of lipless rigidity, upon which Sidney Griff's eyes were focused. GRIFF shook hands and dreps "I still maintain that it is none round himself with an air of pro- of your business," Dr. Amstead said desk.

Sidney Griff continued to stare at r. Amstead's mouth.
"It just happens, Doctor," he said, any way in which our office cast

strapped about the middle of his "that a post-mortem has been or of assistance to you?" forehead-a concave mirror with a dered in connection with an auhole in the center, to accommodate topsy. If the post-mortem should lawyer's lips, nodded. it became necessary to throw reflected light down the throat of some patient.

show the presence of polson, it would ing some investigations about the some patient.

"Yes," he said. "I was here a would ing some investigations about the some patient. the pupil of the doctor's eye when show the presence of polson, it least discuss the possibility of a deed," he said.

"There will be no post-mortem, no

He spoke with cold finality, Griff. turned abruptly and called over his shoulder, "You will excuse me. I am busy."

The door slammed shut.

"I mean the fact that you are being the matter of Mr. Cather untimely demise."

Griff with curious eyes. "That Sidney Griff smiled at her. "Bless your heart," he said, "I

"Can you tell me." Griff asked, didn't think he would. I was just

"Anything about the degree of office nurse raised the receiver to her ear, said, "Yes?" in the tone of voice one uses in asking a questilar and quite frieadly in the tone of voice one uses in asking a questilar and quite frieadly in the tone of voice one uses in asking a questilar and quite frieadly in the tone of voice one uses in asking a questilar and quite frieadly in the tone of voice one uses in asking a questilar and quite frieadly in the tone of voice one uses in asking a questilar and quite frieadly in the tone of voice one uses in asking a questilar and quite frieadly in the tone of voice one uses in asking a questilar and quite frieadly in the tone of voice one uses in asking a questilar and quite frieadly in the tone of voice one uses in asking a questilar and quite frieadly in the tone of voice one uses in asking a questilar and quite frieadly in the tone of voice one uses in asking a questilar and quite frieadly in the tone of voice one uses in asking a questilar and quite frieadly in the tone of voice one uses in asking a questilar and quite frieadly in the tone of voice one uses in asking a questilar and quite frieadly in the tone of voice one uses in asking a questilar and quite frieadly in the tone of voice one uses in asking a questilar and quite frieadly in the tone of voice one uses in asking a questilar and quite frieadly in the tone of voice one uses in asking a questilar and quite frieadly in the tone of voice one uses in asking a questilar and quite frieadly in the tone of voice one uses in asking a questilar and quite frieadly in the tone of voice one uses in asking a questilar and quite frieadly and questilar and quite frieadly and questilar of voice one uses in asking a ques-"Anything about the time which tion. Then she snapped up a key elapsed from the appearance of the on the switchboard, dropped the re-

"May I ask why, Doctor?"

"Those are matters of profesball confidence."

"Those are matters of profesball confidence." his private office. You might ex-"I see. Now can you tell me plain to him that my curiosity upon good morning."

He left the office, crossed the "If I should ask you a question, street to the First National Bank and it had nothing to do with a building, and went to the offices presented his card to the young

peared, and a moment later switchboard buzzed into life.

"Mr. Fisher," she cald, "will you at once." The boy appeared once mere a

beckoned to Sidney Griff. "This way, sir," he said. Sidney Griff followed the boy in Charles Fisher's private office Charles Fisher's manner was of beaming cordiality. He adval with outstretched hand.

"Mr. Griff," he said, "I'm mi have appeared with a great deal interest. Do come in and sit does

into a chair by the lavid "What brings you here cifically?" asked Fisher. "Are !

Griff, his eyes fastened upon

Griff remained silent.

"Most strange," he said. "You mean the death?"

untimely demise." "What's strange about the Griff inquired. "That's my

nologist." "I understand," Fisher 18 hastily, "but you see, it hastily, "but you see, it hastily is a matterney for the Cathay in

office emitted a buzzing sound. The closest friends Cathay had in his widow." "Yes?" asked Griff.

the coma developed, which, as I understand it, lasted until death?"

"No."

"May I ask why, Doctor?"

"To see," said Sidney Griff, smiling, "whether Dr. Amstead mate."

"May I ask why are matters of profes."

"Whether Dr. Amstead mate."

"Its:" asked Griff.

Fisher nodded and west.

"Under those circumstances in peat that it is strange that it is strange that it is strange."

"To see," said Sidney Griff, smiling, "whether Dr. Amstead mate." Cathay's personal representations has retained you. Had they of it. Therefore, I can't under who else would be interested

the matter."

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Lenin's Brain Prized prize of the Institute's col

rgeois leaders if it could get

is the brain of Vladimir Ily Lenin whose embalmed body is daily in its huge mausoleum he Red Square and so much he institute think of the possiof uncovering the sources of aside a whole department where Reichstag with a speech deing the Nazis.

Graphs Record Research The first step in studying a brain, mination, is to cut it into nearly 000 shreds of extreme thinness. The researches seem to show that explanation for high intellectual the favorite of thousands of turfinstitute to record on graphs the

DISEASE TAKES 13TH TOLEDO, O., Oct. 16 POLEDO, O., Oct. 16 — Toledo's setbacks that ever be proud followers say.

The victim when Mrs. Louise Blis
Death Ad y, 77, died. Dr. Basil Brim, city

comimssioner, believes colder

her, now at hand, will end the



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football took place during the Rose Bowl game between California and Ohio State New Year's Day, 1921. It was in that game that "Brick" Muller, California end,

threw the pass that's in the record books as

Early in the first quarter, California had the ball on its own 40-yard line. On the third down Muller, playing end, started to run toward his own goal line as signals were called. The ball was snapped to

Sprott, a halfback. As the defense rushed

n to tackle Sprott, he passed backward to

Muller Muller then hurled the 70-yard

heave to Stephens. Just as he reached the

goal line he turned and caught Mulfer's

California went on to win, 28-0.

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FRECKLES, SURELY YOU CAN TELL US HOW LEONIDAS DISTINGUISHED HIMSELF,

close to record time. Then he lost his jockey ran two miles and crashed through a fence. Again the

shook his head. For the third time, My Dandy was condemned. "He'll never race again," the

Dandy"-saw the gaping wounds,

veterinarian said. Heart of Steel Won But Reichert knew then the heart of steel that motivated his indomitable racer, knew by experience that

it achieved the impossible. And between the two, with infinite patience, health was restored. My Dandy's record since then is In his first distance race in nearhe won a \$2,500 handicap. Only

ly two years-at Rockingham Park a few days ago was tossed into a \$5,000 added event against the best runners at the track. In a mile and one-eighth he led all the way, only to be nosed out in the last few strides by the Whitney color-bearer Mad Frump.

Now he comes to the Waggoner

ighted by an evil star.

ANGLERS GET UNDER WATER

By REYNOLDS PACKARD United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Oct. 16 - Equipment which will enable a person to walk along the bottom of the ocean and

French scientist. onel Le Prieur has constructed a ing. 12-pound diving apparatus which consists only of a light helmet, with PICKED AUTO HORN FOR NEST

Dry Gunpowder

has perfected a compressed-air carbine which shoots steel arrows with the rapidity of a small machine gun. They are so thin that they slip through the water like elongated bullets

It is reported that once a fisherman-hunter gets accustomed to submarine shooting his aim soon becomes as good as on terra firma. Light Equipment

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aria in Three Days. Sure Preventive.

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

handicap, scarred by the blows of filling is enough to allow a man horseshoes of triumph, his path mately 25 minutes. Owing to the lant taste of death but once." Oscar fact that pressure has not been J. Anderson, head of the detective fox hound owned by Oscar Morris, "My Dandy," his handlers say, "is taken into consideration, the diver division of the Retail Merchants' local dog fancier, has just whelped

Hauptmann Appears As Alibi Witness

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 - Bruno R. Hauptmann pale but composed, swore in supreme court today that he was with his wife in Bronx counon the night of the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder. The suspect in the Lindbergh case, fighting extradition to New Jersey, spoke in a thin, sometimes wavering voice when he appeared as his own star

His wife, Anna, a few minutes shoot fish has been invented by a earlier, had sworn he took her home from the Bronx bakery where she Working in his laboratory, Col- worked on the night of the kidnap-

two big goggle eyes, and a cylinder HINGHAM, Mass., Oct. 16 -Perof compressed air. The cylinder is haps if the woman automobile owner worn around the waist and is con- knew what caused the muffled tone nected with the headgear by a rub- of her automobile horn she could ber tube that fits along the spinal have made more noise than the horn by her screams. Cliff Blair garage repair man, received a telephone obtained from the custodian of the safe! Take Grove's Tusteless Chill To eliminate the problem of call from the woman to fix the horn. building, or at this office in the dis- Tonic. It now comes in two sizeskeeping gunpowder dry, the Colonel He found a nest of mice housed in it. cretion of the assistant director of 50c and \$1. The \$1 size

results.—Call 80.

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CLEVELAND, Oct. 16 -"The val. Texas' gamest —and unjuckiest — cannot descend to any very great association, penned the Shake- 16 pupples. spearean epitah on a note in his couple before he ended his life with = a builet through the heart.

ing collegians have a break at Ohio Wesleyan university this year. The intolerable "7:45" class has been eliminated. The first schedule classes will meet at 3:10 now, the administration has announced.

FACES FOUR-PARTY RACE

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 16 - Idaho's November general election will be a cans, prohibitionists, and socialists, have filed state tickets.

curement Division. Public Works completely rids your system of the Branch, Washington, D. C., October infection. Use Cisco Daily News want ads for W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director and gives you 25 per cent more for

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9, 1934. Sealed bids in duplicate. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a subject to the conditions of Execu- real corrective of Maiaria because tive Order No. 6646, dated March it contains two things. First, taste-14, 1934, will be opened in this of- less quinine which kills the Malarial fice, at 10 a. m., November 6, 1934, infection in the blood. Second, tonfor painting plaster, etc., in the ic iron which helps overcome the United States post office, etc., at ravages of the chills and fever and Cisco, Texas. Specifications may be fortifies against further attack. Play procurement, public works branch, 21/2 times as much as the 50c size of Procurement, Public Works your money. Get bottle today at lany drug store. - Adv.

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HORSE 3 TIMES DOOMED ENTRY FOR HANDICAP

ARLINGTON, Oct. 16-"My Danpower that went into the making dy"-three times condemned to die he Russian revolution, that it has and three times retained in life by proving himself one of the greatest Recently the Institute received the for the \$10,000 added Waggoner contempt for those of little faith, of race horses-has been nominated ain of Clara Zetkin, the aged Ger- handicap, feature attraction of the revolutionist, who once opened Arlington Downs Autumn season, Oct. 25 through Nov. 12.

A son of Port Drapeau-Scepter and Staff, he was bred at the estate with it came another break-down, re it is subjected to miscroscopic of E. I. Clark and sent to the races in 1928 at the age of three. His dictions. The veterinarian looked speed and running feats were so him over and said, for the second spectacular that he rapidly became time, "You'll have to destroy him."

structed apparatus has enabled ing the field home to gather in a ure. He had earned a permanent spacious purse for his owner, W. C. pension, decided Owner Reichert, ectric currents set up in the brains Reinhert, reads like a tale from Horatio Alger. My Dandy has come to his present affluent estate the farm again he was amazed at through some of the most woeful the decline of his racer. Away from setbacks that ever beset a horse, his the track with its clatter of frantic

Death Advised At the age of three he was ship- interest in life and with it most of ped to New Orleans for the winter his health. racing season. En route he con-tracted shipping disease, one of the practice, regained his speed and reet us figure your next job of the practice, regained his speed and most dreaded of all equine diseases.

The track veterinarian advised that lameness.

The be destroyed.

At Rockingham the chestnut goes and the practice, regained his speed and covered from the effects of lameness.

At Rockingham the chestnut goes and the practice, regained his speed and covered from the effects of lameness.

and returned as a four-year-old to win \$50,000 in purse money, including \$25,000 in the Hawthorne handicap in which he defeated the best racers of the year. At the age of six the Texas racer

went to Miami where, for the first time in his life, he pulled up lame "Well," commented the stable solomons judicially, "that's the end

of My Dandy.' But He Came Back So the horse came back to the races to win \$30,000, including the running of the \$10,000 Illinois Own-

he stepped the fastest mule and one-sixteenth of the year, clipped off the route in 1:43 3-5. Then when winter came, along more dismal hours and dire pre

the favorite of thousands of turf-fans.

But the story of My Dandy, aside

Owner Reichert then retired the little gelding to his farm near Belleville, Ill., there to munch grass pacity lies in peculiarities in faus.

But the story of My Dandy, aside
Belleville, Ill., there to munch grass
and gambol about the fields at leisfrom the times when he was leadfrom the times wh

> But when Reichert returned to hooves and rumble of urging throats, "My Dandy" had lost his

At Rockingham the chestnut geld-My Dandy went home instead, ing ran five-eighths of a mile in



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About Cisco Today

MRS. BILL DEAN HOSTESS TO FRIENDLY 42 CLUB

The Friendly Forty-two club met with Mrs. Bill Dean as hostess Thursday afternoon in her home on 1509 avenue C. High score was awarded to Mrs. Tom Linder and low to Mrs. O. V. Cunningham. Lovely refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesdames Blair Clark, B. W. Anderson, O. V. Cunningham, H. C. Henderson, James Huddleston, Tom Linder, S B. Parks, and the hostess. The club will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James Huddleston in her home at 1008 West 11th.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG PEOPLE TO HAVE PARTY

The Young People's League of the Pirst Presbyterian church will have an athletic party in the church basement tonight at 7:30. All the young people of the church are urged to at-

Personal Mention

end O. U. football game.

visit with her parents

daughter of New Orleans are visit. H. C. Reiner in St. Louis. ing Mr. Jacobs' parents here.

his brother-in-law, Edward Lee.

business visitor in Cisco Monday.

was a business visitor in our city to-

Miss Gladys Linder is visiting days visit with her brother, J.

Lonnie Tullos is spending this way home. week in South Bend.

ing with Mrs. Elliott spent the week pastor said

Mrs. Chester Norvell, Mrs. L. B. ST. ANTHONY Idaho, Oct. 16 — Norvell, Miss Cordy Norvell and Miss Rail travel to Yellowstone National

Red Tanner and Elton Little at- 1934 park year, 12,384 persons

Mrs. F. N. Taylor and little son

week-end in Dallas.

of Eastland were visitors in Cisco to- The turtle also bears the dates 1910

Claude Wilson and Robert Elliott visited in Albany Sunday.

in Cisco Monday with her sister, gowns and hats at a "Booster Mrs. C. E. Barnes." Night" fashion show. They were per-Mrs. C. E. Barnes.



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CALENDAR Wednesday

The Loyalty club of the Woodman circle grove 356 will meet at the W. O. W. hall at 3 p. m. The Parent Teachers association will meet at 3 p. m. at the Grammar school All parents from the West Ward, Grammar and High schools are invited to be present.

Thursday American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Charles Yates, 1003 West Tenth street at 7:30

XXth Century club will meet in the club room of the Library at 3 p. m.

Ted Waters left Sunday for East Texas for an indefinite stay,

Miss Nell Waters who is teaching school in Colony spent the week-end ere with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Albert Hunt has just return-Miss Elizabeth Spencer has re- ed to Cisco fro ma week's visit with turned from a week-end trip to Dal-las where she attended the Texas mother, Mrs. John W. Dixon accompanied Mrs. Hunt home and pend the winter with her. Mrs. Mrs. R. N. Cluck and little daughter left this morning for Haskell to Mr. Dixon's death in Cisco two years ago since that time she has made her home with her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs and L. E. Baldwin in New York, and Mrs.

Among the out of town friends and Mrs. O. K. Linder left Monday for relatives attending the funeral of R. a visit in Moran with relatives and friends.

F. Davis were: Mrs. D. Laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hanks, Mrs. Fred Carl Stockard of Sulphur Springs,
Texas is here visiting his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stockard and
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stockard and Mrs. Mrs. Roscoe St. Frost, Masses Ida and Mae Kelley, John of Abilene; Malcolm St. John Mrs. A. H. Hazlewood, Roy Hazle. C. M. Garrett of Abilene was a wood, J. A. Karkalits, of Ft. Worth: Mrs. Dave Jones, Mrs. J. R. Bucy Bill James transacted business in Rising Star; Miss Emma Davis, Faul Alexander and Dr. Charles T. Alexander of Dallas and Mr. and Miss Mildred Yeager of Putnam Mrs. Turner Garner of Brownwood.

Mrs. J. D. Alexander from Aurora, Mo., arrived this morning for a few friends and relatives in Kennedy, Donica and her sister, Mrs. N. D. Gallagher. Mrs. Alexander has been visiting in Los Angeles and is on her

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard of Big Spring spent last evening here with Cal., will preach at the Nazarene church here Friday night, according to the pastor, Rev. Luther Pry-Mrs. Powell Martin and children or. District Superintendent, V. B.

who has been visiting relatives here returned to her home in Big Spring.

Rev. Mr. Robinson has just returned from the Holy Land and E. S. Sprayberry, father of Mrs. will likely have some interesting W. F. Elliott and who has been stay-things to tell the congregation, the

RAIL TRAVEL GAINS

Vera Norvell spent last Friday in Park increased more than 130 per cent during the latest tourist season, rail officials here report. During the fended the fights in Ranger last eve- tered the "National Playground" by rail. In 1933, the number was 5,395.

BEARS 1815 DATE

mall turtle bearing the plainly legible date "1815" on its back has been Mrs. V. E. McCharen spent the found in a pond near here. The date would seem to be substantiated by the fact that the turtle is a prac-Dauglas Jones and Joe Simmons tieally extinct variety of box turtle. and 1928.

MODELED LADIES' GOWNS

NEW CANAAN, Conn., Oct. 16 — Male members of New Canaan Mrs. Dixon of Cross Plains visited Grange modeled the latest feminine mitted to wear their own shoes after e smaller footwear.

many colds | As Insull Faced His Accusers



The man who ruled a mighty empire of power lines, generating lines, stocks and Samuel Insull is shown here in Chicago federal court where he on trial with 16 other defendants on charges of using the mails to defraud. He appeared to accept the proceedings calmly, though a cross-section of all Chicago crowded into

OUT OUR WAY.



Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Baked pears

cereal, cream, creamed eggs on toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Clear soup.

toasted crackers, open cheese

and olive sandwiches, quince brown Betty, milk, tea. DINNER: Veal and vege-table stew, salad of tomatoes

stuffed with peanuts and cel-

ery, cheese straws. Spanish

Cheese straws are especially in

One cup stale bread crumbs, 1-4

Combine crumbs, milk, salt and

salad.

cream, milk, coffee.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

KNOW women vain of their mixing prowess who refuse to serve crackers or other accessories with their salads because they feel that the perfect salad needs no accompaniment. For myself, I think they are wrong, and es-pecially do I think so after a survey of this year's additions to the already thickly-populated biscuit and wafer field.

And then there are all the new tricks to dress them up-toasting with cheese, lightly covering with

with cheese, lightly covering with one of the many new dressings.

Cheese crackers may be fixed for toasting before the meal is served.

Then while the table is being cleared for the salad, slip the crackers into a very hot oven or under the broiling flame. It will take only one or two minutes for the cheese to melt. Work four tablespoons grated cheese and two to the control of the cheese to melt. Work four tablespoons grated cheese and two one-inch round cutter. tablespoons grated cheese and two one-inch round cutter tablespoons butter to a smooth warm. paste and spread on small, unsweetened crackers. Sprinkle lightly with paprika and toast.

Cheese in Other Guises There are times when an even

more elaborate salad accompani- cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt. 1 cup ment is wanted, and again cheese is to the fore. Cheese cups. grated cheese. flour cheese balls, cheese sticks and cheese and mix thoroughly. Sift over flour to make a dough stiff enough to handle. Roll on a

be made in the home kitchen.

When cheese does form a main ingredient in the salad, tiny brown bread sandwiches, crisp toast and be salad to a thin sheet. Cut in strips four inches long and 1-4 inch wide.

Bake fifteen minutes in a moderbread sticks are suitable if some- ate oven

CHOCOLATES AND \$50

Young university students won't

oudy merely for grades this year

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Oct. 16 -

award foodstuffs-produce from the university garden. They will also re-

Perhaps he was thinking of his sweetheart while robbing William LIGHTNING BURNED STALK McKenzie and Elmer J. MacHaig, clerks at a drug store here. After SUNBURY, Fa., Oct. 16 - Light. he took \$50 from the till the robber ning played one of its peculiar took along a box of chocolate from tricks at a farm near here. A bolt during a thunderstorm struck a single stalk of corn in a field, burning STUDENTS GET FOODSTUFFS it to a crisp. Other stalks around PROVO, Utah, Oct 16 - Brigham were undamaged.

Daily News and American and For high scholastic achievement Roundup want ads are a good inuniversity officers have decided to vestment.-Phone 80.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

NEW YORK-The victory of conservative. And The Jockey Sun in the Belmont Futurity was its pleasure, with no thought for the public, has been as conservathe first ever scored in the event tive and hidebound as any tradifor that internationally known tion-bound English club. sportsman. And while Chance But Widener, as rich and aris-Sun's victory is only fresh evi- tocratic as anyone the east can dence of the fact that it takes mil- boast, has long traveled the road lions to breed a Futurity winner, of liberalism. Perhaps recognizit also brings to the fore one of ing that racing would see a new

we mean that things have been their horses in the winter. happening in the effete eastern sectors of our country, things of New Era on Way which the rank and file have little THUS, the Widener move must

Jockey Club has been the ruling scale that satisfies the richest of millionaires, and made racing important factor in breeding, has aided and abetted the change of middlewestern racing fans. ers, and its members have been the most important breeders of the thoroughbred horse.

East Has 'Chase Monopoly THE hold which The Jockey ly will reach New York. The

racing can be easily demonstrated already have. Even the public when one considers the grand address system of calling races sport of steeplechasing. A rule seems to be gaining favor. of The Jockey Club limits 'chas- It won't be long until the ruthing to the eastern sectors of the less, and unprincipled, scratching

Now when an organization is will be abolished. So will the founded by millionaires who have added starter. Under conscious, only their own wishes and pleas- or unconscious. Widener influence, ure to consider, it is to be expect. The Jockey Club is Decoming ed that that organization will be more liberal.

Joseph E. Widener's Chance Club, which conducts racing for

the enigmatic figures of racing.

day, he tounded Hialeah Park.

New York's rich do not go to new, and as yet little understood. Miami, but to Cannes and the force in American racing. By that Riviera. Neither do they race

less are changing many of the what broader view of racing than For more years than anyone now living can remember. The

provements calculated to satisfy the most liberal of western and Eastern stables now send horses

to Hialeah, even as some go to Arlington and Hawthorne. And these eastern stables have seen a new light of racing. Mutuel betting almost certain-

Club has had upon American starting gate and the saliva test of horses just before race time

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MORE SMOKING OF CIGARS IS AIM OF FRENCH

By REYNOLDS PACKARD

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Oct. 16 — A campaign to increase cigar smoking in France as means of improving the unempioy ment situation has been started here by government authorities.

The movement is based on the principle that cigars require about of returning prosperity. igarets, which are turned out French machinery at the rate of 1,600 per minute .If the stogie should eventually replace the cigaret there would be no loss to the business in terests of the country, it is pointed out, because the entire tobacco industry of France is grouped under a state monopoly.

At the same time,, however, the

obacco authorities are not neglecting their efforts to keep up the sale of cigarets until the public becomes cigar-minded. They have found that one of the best ways to keep people smoking itto launch new branns of cigarets from time to time. These excite curiosity and start consumer to puffing again in order to discover

The success of this method is at-tested by the fact that gross receipts only have declined two per cent despite industrial and commer-cial depression. Although popularity of the weed has shown a certain decline, prices have remained the same, the profits being due to the lower values of raw materials which the department buys from all parts of the world.

An increase in the number and

Battery Maker

Charged by NRA

Small manufacturers await eag-

erly the outcome of Fred Perk-

ins' tussie with NRA. A York, Pa., hattery maker, he is charg-ed with violating the code be-

cause of inability to meet wage provisions. He will be tried in Scranton Pa., in a few weeks.

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bacco is noticeable along the boulevards, subways and movies here.

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GATES SHOW INCREASE RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 16 - Good times are coming back to North Carolina—that is, if record attendance crowds at football games this year can be be used as a yard stick

INSULATION CUTS FUEL COSTS MONTREAL, Oct. 16 - A survey made by the Dominion Fuel Board

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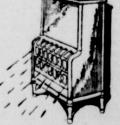
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