

Red Cross chapter, outline plans for establishment of a venereal clinic in the county as the chap ter's major project for the new year. Public support will be sought when the Red Cross taunches its membership campaign on Nov. 11.

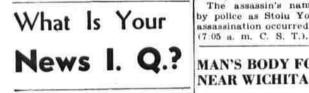
MAN IS HELD AFTER ANOTHER HURT IN CUTTING SCRAPE

A man was being held in the city chief of staff of the Bulgarian jail, awaiting transfer to the coun-army, was shot and killed in a following a cutting Sofia street today by a man be Monday, scrape in the rear of 204 Runnets lieved to be a Macedonian. Major Stoyanoff, an aide accom

street shortly before noon Sunday panying the general, was badly Louis Cutler, victim of the atwounded. No reason for the mut tack, sustained a deep slash across his jaw. He was not seriously

hurt, however, Officers investigating the affair described it as a family row.

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Each question counts 20; each containing \$8 in cash and a social part of a two-part question, 10. A security card issued to George Henscore of 60 is fair, 80 good. Ans- ry Ritchet, carpenter.

discovered.

wers on editorial page. 1. This is Brig. Gen. Henry H. ENNISBROOK RHOTON Arnold. He's the new chief of what WELL IS COMPLETED branch of the U. S. army?

One completion ws reported in the East Howard field over the 2. Who are the National League's mnant winners of 1938? 3. The British Cabinet entirely weekend. Ennisbrook No. 18 thalm supported Prime Minister Cham-Rhoton, 380 feet from the west and gists. beriain's' peace policy. True or 1,650 feet from the north lines of

false? 4. Where is the world's largest earth-filled dam being completed? 5. Why did Japan's Foreign Simister Ugaki resign?

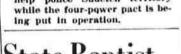
tion with a labor dispute retain the status of employes even though under contract not to strike. The board appealed from an adverse ruling by the seventh See MOONEY, Page 6, Col. 5

BULGARIAN ARMY

CHIEF IS SLAIN

Brigadier A. F. A. N. Thorne, above, may be placed in comof an mand brigade if British troops are ordered to Czechoslovakia to help police Sudeten territory





SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 10 (P)- State Baptist General Ivan Peeff, 70-year-old Leader Dies

Services At Beaumont Tuesday For

Dr. J. H. Pace

MAN'S BODY FOUND

NEAR WICHITA FALLS at Florence, Burnet, Bastrop,

"The experience of the past

eight months," he said, "shows

we must strengthen our determi-

nation and be careful to leave

nothing undone for our security

"There are those abroad who

do not want peace. The construc-

and rights.

the highway across the railroad. Half a mile away a Kansas car with 'Melon-Plugging' Pritchet's papers inside and a blood stained hatchet on the floor was

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 CP-Near Ritchet's body was a purse America's leading eye specialists studied today a watermelon-

plugging operation on the eye to restore the sight of persons blinded by accidents or infections.

The operation was one of hundreds of subjects up for consid-eration at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Oph-18 thalmologists and Otolaryngolo-

It calls for the use of a special "twin" surgical knife, invented by Dr. Ramon Castrovicjo of New York City, which outlines a square window in the center of square window in the center mea, or outer covering

the front part of the eye, in preparation for inserting a new the eye.

Another special knife removes the outlined portion like a watermelon plug and replaces it with a similar bit of tissue from the eye of another person.

The edges of the transplanted window are not stitched to the cornea of the person receiving it, surgeons explained. When that was done in the past, the new window became as clouded as the

one it replaced. Instead four stitches are made near the corners of the cyebali. Tiny surgical threads are at-tached to them to hold the win-

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10 UP-A

operate with us."

See REARMAMENT, Page 6, Col. 6 See LABOR CALLS, Page 6, Col. 6

The resolution committee re

port on board member Smith urged that the A. F. of L. "leave

no stone unturned or any avenue

unexplored for the purpose of

young machinist counted the hours today until the bandages with he lifted from his right eye. where a surgeon transplanted a healthy cornea removed from another man's eye.

The surgeon, who prefers anonymity, said it will be ten days or more before he can determine whether the operation on Walter Van Horn, 36, of nearby Verons, will restore his normal

Van Horn lost the sight

off an emery wheel and imbedded

light could not penetrate.

his left eye in an accident while at work. damaged. In the delicate operation, the first of its type performed in Pittsburgh, a square segment of Parsons' transparent cornen was skillfully fitted into a square window cut in the clouded right eye of the machin

itself in the pupil. The injury healed but so much opaque scar tissue covered the cornea that

Franklin Parsons, 25-year-old Beaver Falls WPA worker, lost The cornea was un-

passengers, including 15 Germans and one Netherlander, and the Bel-The reason co The cause of the disaster was not means that the reservoir energy shall not be wasted and that ulti-

mately the public will get for the use the greatest possible yield from our oil field. Markets not readily met are driven away from Texas and are very hard to re-cover. Once lost they may never be regained. We must not lose our established and rightful markets.

Night Office Man At Cosden Forced **To Hand Over Cash** Officers Monday were investigat-

The government admitted the Away With \$40

ty's part of road bond indebted- Mrs. James Roosevelt, wife of positions after an eight-hour as-



Weather	ing a \$40 robbery at the Cosden re- fining plant east of town early in
his vv catrici	A lone bandit, masked and
-	wearing gloves, held up Leonard

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18 Sunset today 6:20

l'uesday 6:47 s. m

wearing gloves, held up Leonard Skiles, night office man at Cos-den's offices, and forced him to hand over contents of the cash drawer. Skiles was able to furscattered showers probable in south

nish an accurate description. Following the robbery, Skiles was portion tonight and Tuesday. TEMPERATURES ommanded to turn over the keys to his car. However, the robber Sun. Mon. was unable to start it and then atp.m. a.m. tempted to force his victim to shove it off, When this failed, he 61 61 61 2 78 directed Skiles, at point of gun, to lay on the floor until he fied 61 afoot. 64 63 79 The sheriff's department wa investigating the case, but no ar-76.

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Once before an attempt had been made to burglarize the Cosden sla-tion on the southeast corner of the company property, but officers 00 00 00 00 company property, fortunately surprised m.; sunrise in the act.

Operation To Restore Sight WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to-night and Tuesday. EAST TEXAS-Monthly cloudy, cloudy, dow in place until it unites with eye last year when a chunk flew

tained over the last year's report to the state treasurer for the coun- 8 29 a. m.



immediately determined. Socst is about 35 miles east of

with Secretary Morgenthau, Assist- Dortmund,

Howard county finances con-officers salary fund again as dis-Howard county finances con-officers salary fund again as dis-W, Bell, Morgenthau was listed INSURGENTS MAKE

Mr. Roosevelt arranged to talk

northwestern Germany. Back In Washington, The victims were said to be 16 **President Talks To Fiscal Chiefs**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (P) President Roosevelt, returning to Washington from Hyde Park, scheduled a White House confer- parties began to recover them.

nce today on next year's budget.

BERLIN, Oct. 10 CP

the German air line, was today that 20 persons we

in the crash of a Belgian ai-

near Soest, in the Ruhr valley

French news agency, said the assassin committed suicide imme-diately after the attack.) The assassin's name was given by police as Stoiu Yossiphoff. The assassination occurred at 3:05 p. m., (7.05 a. m. C. S. T.). BEAUMONT, Oct. 10 (P)—Funer-diately after the attack.) The assassing of the Baptist General con-by police as Stoiu Yossiphoff. The assassination occurred at 3:05 p. m., (7.05 a. m. C. S. T.). BEAUMONT, Oct. 10 (P)—Funer-diately after the attack.) The assassing of the Baptist General con-by police as Stoiu Yossiphoff. The assassination occurred at 3:05 p. m., (7.05 a. m. C. S. T.). Beaumont First Baptist church. He

COUNTY'S CASH BALANCE STILL WELL AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

Green should. "We shall cooperate Budget Parley

Pace, 60, president of the executive board of the Baptist General con-vention of Texas and pastor of the Beaumont First Baptist church. He died yesterday of a heart ailment. **Dr. Pace had been pastor of the First Baptist church here 24** years. Earlier he held pastorates at Florence, Burnet, Bastrop,

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shoma University back, is shown after taking a basket pass from Seymour behind 'ng Texas University's right end for five yards before being pulled down by hing for the ball carrier. Oklahoma won the game played at Dallas, 13 to 0.

an, Gardner And House Join In Muny Meet Semifinals

Medalist Wins Over Theron Junch Hicks, 1 Up

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Morgan edged out Theron Hicks, inconsistent left hander, on the 10th hole, one up. The two agreed to play only nine holes f the city

and were even at the turn. advisorv

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Wisconsin To **Oppose Pitt** Saturday Michigan-Minnesota, **TCU-Texas** A&M In

Standout Games By HERBERT W. BARKER NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)-Free finally of potent competition from aseball, the 1938 football season takes full charge of the sports scene his week

Three weeks of preliminary firng, marked on the whole by surprising adherence to form charts. imply have whetted the appetites of football fans for major tests to ome. Thus far it's been largely bating practice but from now on sectional championship hopes will be on the line week after week.

This week's program lines up as ollows

East! Two undefeated New York tate rivals, Cornell and Syracuse, ollide at Syracuse in the main domestic battle. Cornell, in triumphs over Colgate and Harvard, the latter 20-0, has shown great all-around strength. Syracuse routed Mary-land, 53-0, last week but has not yet really been tested.

Holy Cross Meets Tech

Four more unbeaten arrays meet as Holy Cross, 19-6 victor over Manhattan tackles Carnegie Tech, and Dartmouth, 22-0 conqueror of Princeton on three long runs, engages Brown's vastly im proved forces. Columbia, paced by Sid Luckman and Art Rad-vilas to a sensational 20-18 victory over Army, tangles with Col-gate whose sturdy defense held Duke to a 7-0 count.

Penn, whose potent attack built around Francis Reagan and Jim Connell, crushed Yale 21-0, meets Princeton next, Harvard and Army square off at Cambridge. Yale may take its third straight beating in a game with Navy which rolled up

33-0 score on Virginia. The intersectional program headed by the annual duel between

advisory Gardner exhibited a rare game in throwing aside the challenge of and Di-Bob Satterwhite, 3 and 1, while low as a barometer in a typhoon holding Minnesota to a 7-0 decision. that all House was advancing at the ex- as the Longhorns prepared to go New York university, meanwhile, House was advancing at the ex-pense of Charles Watson, 4 and 3. Coffee had gained the next to last for the Abilene fracas but prospects found with a 2 and 1 triumph over C. B. Gentry. In duels this week Morgan will in duels and week Morgan will to see the the Bovines would in the set of the Bovines would in the Bovines wo oppose Gardner and House will bat- never threaten Siwash's record of Centre college.

of the oppose Gardner and House will between the Coffee for finalist berths. Other matches during the day saw E. D. McDowell oust Ray Mc-ing bards, and 4, in a first flight between a final still between Pitt and Wisconsin pit W. A. Brinberry against L. D. Barber Barber beat Jim Zack Sun-day, and 2, while W. A. Brinberry against L. D. V. V. Strahan, In defeating Coerge Hill Saturday, moved into the will meet the will meet the will meet the will be nothing new to the he will meet the will meet the wine of the finals of the second flight where he will meet the wine the wine of the finals of the second flight where he wil

he will meet the winner of the Homer McCarty-Neil Barnaby match to be played this week. In championship consolations, month cock and Neil Hillard will oppose
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an Joe Gordon crosses the plate on his h run in the fifth inning of the third world series battle, in New York. It was a high pitch from Clay Bryant and Joe drove it into the leftfield stands. That's Gabby Hartnett, Cub manager-catcher, at the left, looking downhearted. Tim Sullivan, Yankee mascot, is shaking Gordon's hand. The other lad is a ball boy.

Forsan Is Favored In Thurs. Game **PSAA Battle Is 33** Conference **First Local Go On Schedule**

Horace Wallin, Hillard downed Smith, Ross Callahan and Lem Na-Leonard Morgan Sunday, 3 and 1 In first flight consolations W. G. Wamed expected to be back. The Ablice and the process of the second to be back. The Ablice and the second to be back. The Ablice and the second to be back. The Ablice and the second to be back.

catching. Please do not send flowers. The fact that the Neew York Yankees, in beating the Chicago Cubs four straight, established record of three consecutive world series triumphs over the struggling National league does not

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)

-The 1938 world series of baseball passed away quietly

last evening at the Yankee

stadium before 60,000 bored

relations, with Rufus Ruffing

pitching and Bill Dickey

somehow seem exciting. The only happy feature of the series lay in the fact that none of the Cubs was seriously hurt by an infield ground-

It never was a contest from the time the Cubs' infield blew up in the opening game at Chicago until the Yankes scored four runs off four (count 'em) pitchers in the eighth inning yes-terday to make the final result

The Cubs, facing a team that now has won 24 of its last 27 world series games, were a lightweight trying to stand up to a heavyweight. They could only take a few quick kicks at the Giants' shins before they got walloped.

Couldn't Go Route

They got stretches of magnificent pitching from Bill Lee, Dizzy Dean and Clay Bryant, and they banged out a lot of good hits, first and last. But their pitchers invariably were knocked for a loop before the end of the game, and their hits for the most part were

futile, pecking blows that only an-noyed the Yankee moundsmen. There are many today, includ-ing eight National league managers, who are viewing with alarm the strangle-hold the Yankees have taken on baseball. When the Yanks beat the Giants, 4 games to 1. Still, there seems a ray of hope in the fact that the players will divvy up a purse of \$434,094.66, which is a record for a four-game affair.

No Sign Of Crackup

Off their play against the hap-

setti, whose fielding at shortstop



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New Spirit Is

croquet four-oftball games, round of the second flight conso- Begins At Quanah s, parties, play- lation where he meets the winner rsary part of the of the U. W. Hageman-Ben Daniel d, a golf tournament match.

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TCU-A&M BATTLE IS S'WEST FEATURE, OWLS MEET WAVE

DALLAS Oct 10. (P)-David and his slingshot, still a fatal combina-| 'Far away on the Pacific coast tion, move on to the Brazos river the Aggies were taking defeat, 0-7. banks next Saturday for a face-to- but from one of the coast's best face meeting with one of the burll- teams of all times-the Santa Clara est gridiron Goliaths they could Broncs. Coast fans wiggled and squirmed as the Aggles, underdogs in the only other Southeastern con-

Tiny David O'Brien, Texas Chris- by a 2-1 margin, rocked the Brones ference game. Tulane's Green Wave tian's quarterback with the six- on their heels with the exception which halted North Carolina, 17-14, point arm, takes an undefeated of one downfield drive that gave team into the Aggie lair at College Santa Clara victory in the late Station. And the odds that he will stages. Once the Aggies, touched goal from the 25-yard line in the games from which the players' Denison blast off the lid in Dis-bring them back in the same un- off by Dick Todd's 30-yard broken sullied condition are almost too field jaunt, got to the 10 stripe, Tech plays Duke. With Duke and North Carolina in 1936. but a fumble killed their hopes. small to mention.

O'Brien will be matching his throws against the dancing feet of Out of the spotlight after two engaged against non-conference rivals, the Southern conference rivals, the Southern conference in which interest generally becomes All told there are 57 games on the week's card, 11 of them being to its credit, may come a cropper They split up 70 per cent of the treatestonal with Plainview most Cisco Dandy Dick Todd, leader of one straight lickings, Rice's championof the finest Farmer teams of a ship Owls had one more intersec-decade. Deep in rural territory, tional date before starting conferdecade. Deep in rural territory, College Station, nevertheless, was expected to be the stopping point for some 20,000 to 25,000 fans for the "natural" of the year, Statted Drive It was O'Brien and his nassing

It was O'Brien and his passing Baton Rouge in the last 15 seconds man and Citadel, Davidson and draw down \$4,674.87 on each of 25 darts that tripped up Pop Warner's of play, Twice the Owls had moved South Carolina, are the other con-

darts that tripped up Pop Warner a to play, a step of the Bengal goal ference pairings. Temple Owls, 28-6, at Philadelphia within a step of the Bengal goal ference pairings. Friday night, the wee one getting but fumbles halted them. The Frogs off to a 21-0 start before Unbeaten Baylor had a rough Southwest: Texas Christian, cohe trotted to the sidelines and becustomer to deal with Saturday

at Waco in Centenary, The gan worrying about the Aggies. Bruins left their hopes with Second and third stringers carried Sophomore Bob Nelson in the on as the Christians tipped easternlast 30 seconds of the Arkansas ers off to their power. game last Saturday—and he de-livered. His 19-yard field goal



an all but unbelievable 8-7 decision to Iowa State's Cyclones.

Big Six interest will center on \$5,815 To Each QUANAH, Oct. 10 (AP)-Fox and halted Texas, 13-0, and Kansas, and

There are now 14,000,000 horses and mules in harness on American farms in addition to about 8,500 race horses, 7,500 trotting horses fields in prime content of rain overnight put race horses, 7,500 trotting horses fields in prime content of the total of the clash at Columbia between lowa State and Missouri, beaten 21-13 by Kansas State, The latter Price horses, 7,500 trotting horses fields in prime content of the total state and work for good hunt-the clash at Columbia between lowa State and Missouri, beaten 21-13 by Kansas State, The latter quette whose 7-0 conquest of South-ern Methodist was one of last

Tide Meets Vols

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (.P)-While parently beating back toward lost it doesn't entirely make up for los- gridiron glories in the battle-scar-

South: The pivotal clash is being the world series in four straight red West Texas sector, tangles with tween undefeated Alsbama and games, the Chicago Cubs had some a Brownwood club that has been Tennessee. Alabama was unimpres-consolation today in knowing they sive in a 14-0 setback of North would collect \$4,674.87 apiece for consolation today in knowing they undefeated but tied. The week's play is likely to Carolina State while Tennessee was taking a beating. trim the list of teams with unsullied records to fewer than ten.

winning a Southeastern conference The four games of the world fray from powerful Auburn 7-0. Mississippi, which engineered a series produced a total "gate" of major surprise in beating Louisians \$851,166.00 from 200,833 paying cusmajor surprise in beating Louisning tomers. Of this stor, or too State two weeks ago, will try for another against Vanderbilt, hard among the world series rivals and among the world series rivals and burn and Mississippi State pair off the other first division clubs of the

Districts 5, 6, 14 and 15 have con The total was a record for ference games this week. They series decided in four games although in a six-game series, draw- are the last sectors to open the Islana State on Guy Milnar's field ing larger crowds to the first four championship drive. Paris and

The shares of the two clubs also Corpus Christi plays Kingsville in Sweetwater

were records for four-game affairs, district 15.

full shares. The all-time records The fall of Longview's are \$6,544.00 collected by the Detroit champion Lobos before Highland

Tigers in 1935 when they beat the Park and defeat of North Side Cubs, and \$4,656.40 which the (Fort Worth) by Masonic Home giants got for losing to the Yanks in 1936. were probably the outstanding fea-tures of last week's play. But, while

leader with Baylor, returns to con-ference competition after routing The cuts of the various other Highland Park was impressive, the Temple, 28-6. The Horned Frogs clubs are \$32,577.10 each to the game was not a real test inasmucl second-place Boston Red Sox and as Longview was badly crippled. Pittsburgh Pirates; \$21,704.73 to the third-place Cleveland Indians ed the Fort Worth district cham meet Texas A. and M., which and New York Giants, and \$10,- pionship by taking out North Side 852.37 which the Detroit Tigers and Austin of Houston became one of Cincinnati Reds got for finishing the outstanding South Texas fourth. threats with its 21-6 victory over

Conroe and Corpus Christi contin-

their Saturday meeting at Little rayed against California's defend-Rock. Texas, with only a net gain of 11 yards against Oklahoma on the ground, lost their annual game to the Sooners at Dallas, 13-0. A week of rest before the Pitts-burgh game at Pittshurgh on Oct. 22 is the diet for Southern Actions Southern California re-dist, still stunned by the upset de-feat it took from Marquette, 7-9, ington State, already beaten in at Chicago Friday sight. Santa Clars, unbeaten Far West-Santa Clars, unbeaten Far West-arisona. Santa Clars, unbeaten Far West-ern independent, eases off against arisona. Substanting the current Arisona. Substanting the current Arisona. Santa Clars, unbeaten Far West-arisona. Substanting the current Arisona. Substanting the

Masonic Home, the surprising Fort Never did a club more vividly Worth team-but has run up an ex- demonstrate the value of power hitting than did the Yanks this cellent record.

The outstanding interdistrict tilt time. They belted five home-runs, matches teams with unblemished and three of them virtually were ecords - Livingston and Goose game winners. Tommy Henrich's four-master off Charlie Poot in Creek.

The list now reads: Childress,

Graham, Cisco, Gainesville, Tyler,

Livingston, Lufkin, Corsicana,

Waco, Sam Houston (Houston)

Austin Houston), Goose Creek

Last week's play swept 10 from

the ranks.

the sixth inning was the wonning **Cisco** Plays Lions Cisco plays Brownwood in a crurun of yesterday's game, notwith cial Oil Belt conference struggle, standing the Cubs' blow-up in the eighth. Cisco, unbeaten and untied and ap-

incidentally, The blow-up, came just when it looked like the Cubs might get into the ball game, Ken O'Dea, substitute Chicago catcher, had smacked a home run in the first of the eighth with Phil Cavarretta on base, reducing the Yankees' lead to 4 to 3, and the crowd was rooting the visitors on, hoping for at least one thrill in the series.

OIL BELT STANDINGS

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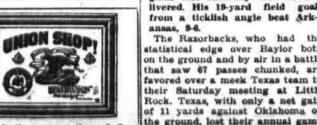
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held Santa Clara to a 7-0 score. Texas apparently has small hope against Arkansas which dropped heart-breaking 9-6 verdict to Baylor. Baylor's non-conference

foe is Centenary. statistical edge over Baylor both on the ground and by air in a battle conference slate finds U.C.L.A. Far West: A full Pacific Coast

fourth.

that saw 67 passes chunked, are paced to a 13-0 upset over Wash-favored over a meek Texas team in their Saturday meeting at Little rayed against California's defend-Santa Clars, unbeaten Far West-Antonio favorite, 25-7.



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ashions

Mary Nell and Anna Belle Ed-

Alma Williamson of Eastland and

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J. L. Wood and Janice Slaugh-

ter and Bill Dyer and Champe

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iterchanging of marriage vows was witnessed by more a hundred relatives and friends. The ceremony was before an altar banked with smilax and flanked by

before an altar banked with smilax and lianked by presided over the meeting and the stratton. ng white tapers. ediately following the wed-reception was held in the ballroom of the Settles he-h more than 200 guests call-tra, J. Y. Robb, Mrs. M. H. t and Mrs. A. M. Parks ostesses for the occasion. Pre-Nuptial Music The Nuptial Music presided over the meeting and the setting and the stratton. The hostess was assisted in en-tra and Mrs. J. R. M. Parks ostesses for the occasion. Pre-Nuptial Music presided over the meeting and the setting and the sett

Pre-Nuptial Music

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ssohn was played at the second was played at the bride, were Mozelle Williamson of fort Worth, Alma Williamson of Fort Worth, Alma Williamson of Eastland and Mary Nell and Anna Belle Edwards of Big Spring. They are bride and blue taffeta frocks with bustle effects topped by old fashioned hats of ribbon and flow ers. Each carried a tiny colonial bouquet.
EST COLDS
the bride, were Mozelle Williamson of Fort Worth, Alma Williamson of Eastland and Mary Nell and Anna Belle Edwards of Big Spring. They are been to the soft of the structure of the groom, served as best
Bers, Alice Wright, Eula Pond, Date Masters, Bertha Barton, Pearl Gage, Alma Busbee, Lois Mason, Dollie Sanders, Ila Earley, Parelee Nabors, May Lee, Rita fashioned hats of ribbon and flow ers, Each carried a tiny colonial bouquet.
Byrom Wehner of Del Rio, bro-the of the groom, served as best
Hull.

Jacinto, Houston and New Orleans.

ther of the groom, served as best man and E. L. Wehner and H. H. people do-massage throat, k with VICKS VAPORUB. people do-Wehner, Jr., of A. and M., Reuben Choate and Roy Bruce were ushers. Leave For New Orleans t poultice-vapor action brings comfort and relief. After the reception, the couple left for a two week's trip to San

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Big Spring, on the first Mr. Wehner, son of Mr. and Mrs. 8:30 In November A.D. 1938, the Fritz Wehner of Del Rio, is an 9:00 ng the 7th day of Novem- electrical engineer with the Texas 9:05 Sunsetland, TSN,

1938, then and there to a petition filed in said was graduated from A. and M. in 9:30 Men of the Range. TSN.

and Wink. District president, Lillie Wyrick, Billy Pat Everett, Billy Jean open the campaign with an 8 Microiner In Consist

resided over the meeting and the Stratton.

The campaign is in continue to James P. Lardner, son of the late REHEKAH LODGE scheduled to an week only and after that time season tickets will not be sold. Mrs. Houser appointed five lieutenants, him continued fruitless, more than BLUEBONNET CLASS meets with each of whom is to have five help- weeks after he disappeared while

Mrs. Cecil Nabors spent Friday United States Ambassador Claude Pre-Nuptial Music Mrs. J. Y. Robb, matron of honor again fraction of district officers and a grand benefician. Joint fraction of the form n charge of the junior group and national Brigade fighting for gov. the Royal Neighbors district convention

clock breakfast and pep talk by Missing In Spain

Mrs. Raymond Winn, as head of erement Spanish forces. And multi fashioned of violets, take interface in the particle with the part of the source is and multi fashioned of violets, take interface in the part of the source is and multi fashioned of violets, take interface in the part of the source is and multi fashioned of violets, take interface in the part of the source is and multi fashioned of violets, take interface in the part of the source is and multi fashioned of violets, take interface in the part of the source is and multi fashioned of violets, take interface in the part of the source is and multi fashioned of violets, take interface in the part of the source is and multi fashioned of violets. After the banquet, a musical pro-bridal party entered the source is gold taffeta hoop skirt from was open to the public. The source is gold taffeta hoop skirt from was open to the public. Monahans won first place in fancy drill work. The source is the s

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H. Flewellen, Mrs. E. G. Talley prison camps increased fears that he may have fallen in action. Bowers announced today that

Mrs. Heuser ontlined activities' negotiati s for exchange of 75 Americans still imprisoned in insurgent Spain will begin immedi ately.

in the hands of the scientist, will zations and auxiliaries by club RENEW PROBE OF find tomorrow's oil trensures, Eby members. The radio falk Tuesday is to be mide by Mrs. Willard CONVICT'S DEATH Reed at 11 30 b cbck a. m

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 10 (.79 Re A free season ticket is to be opening of an investigation into given to the one selling the most the death of K. C. Morris, negro tickets during the work and the convict, may lead to a meeting of winner is to be announced over the Die state prison board to consider adio Sunday whether nev Eastham prison farm

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in the auto with him were injured

Attending the opening breakfast official should be discharged or Far East to expect grave to alle, were Mis Albert Darby, Mis reprimanded, Palestine today warned Jews of the Far East to expect grave brouble douset. Eb.e. Willis, Miss Charles. A special committee of the board unless there is an end to efforts to flower. Miss Herbert Keaton, Miss decided at a session here yesterday. become strong in Palestine. Valdeya Childers, Mrs. Harry Hurt, to request the meeting,

A telegram to Chaim Weizmann, Roberta Gay, Mrs. Raymend Wine Dr. C. W. Butler of Crockett, a president of the Zionist Federation Mis. G. H. Wood, Berry Lee Eddy member, sold the committee conand the Jewish agency, for Pales, and Ruth Jane Tommos cluded that there was negligence. tine immigration, was signed by on the part of one or more officials in connection with the "starvation punishment" of Morris. The negro Nabih El Azme por . 6 13

Arab committee STRUCK BI ALLING "Your attitude will lead you and FARMER IS KILLED Jews of the East to the worst of

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calamities that have been written QUANAH, Oct 10 (3% J. Glenn) in history up to the present." the Wallace, 31, a farmer hitchloking the committee discussed whether The Crockett physician to his Silverton home, was killed reconducted suspension, reprimand It was warned that "if Britain on Highway 5 east of here yesterresorts to war to defend you in day when a car driven by R. B inected with the punishment but did Palestine, Britain cannot detend Jones of Pampa struck hum not agree on anything. Morris died you in Arab nations and in all of Authorities said Wallace, who had September 28 the east.

attended a Vernon stock sale, felt in front of the car, apparently hav KILLED IN CRASH ing lost his balance because of GALVESTON, Oct. 10 OP Edhigh wind Jones was held blame-Mrs. C. W. Dickerson and chil-less. win Elmo Hartledge, about 25, of dren, Bob and Janne, attended the Survivors are his widow, two Rosenberg, was instantly killed in West Texas Free Fau in Abdene sons and a daughter; father. T. D. a highway intersection crash at over the weekend. While there Wallace of Silverton; brother, Offic West Columbia Sunday afternoon

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings Mozelle Williamson of Fort Worth, with a scavenger hunt Saturday

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France, Oct.

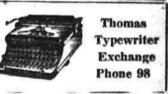
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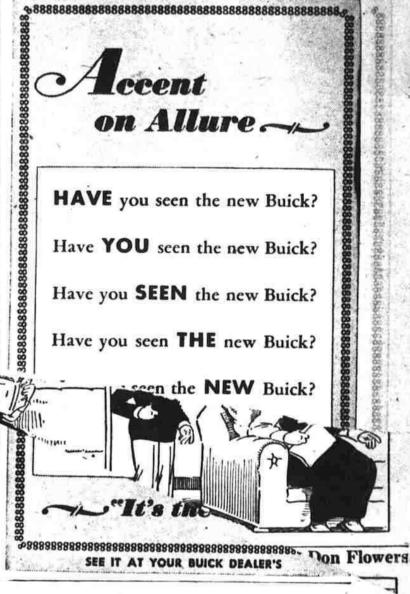
AST MATRON'S CLUB to meet at the home of Mrs. Blanche Hall at 6:30 o'clock for a dinner. Mrs. Mae Hayden is co-hostess. NORTH WARD P-T. A. meets at 3:15 o'clock at thes chool.

Mrs. Roy Carter at 7 30 o'clock.

Philips were given boxes of Hallowe'en candy as winners of the scavenger hunt. Punch and cookies were served WOODMEN CIRCLE to convene to 30 couples.

The honored guests were here at the W. O. W. hall at 8 o'clock. The campaign is to continue for James P. Lardner, son of the late new even only and after that time Bing Lardner, American humories humories and after that time Bing Lardner, American humories humories and after that time Bing Lardner American humories humories and humories and after that time Bing Lardner American humories humories and humo Sunday evening

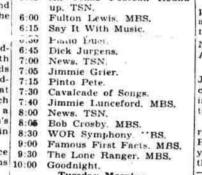






Goodnight.

Four Aces. TSN. News, TSN.



News, TSN. Morning Hymns. TSN. Devotional.

Hillbilly Swing. TSN. 8:30 Dot and Mel. TSN.

Morning Roundup. TSN.

Tuesday Morning

Attend Fair

hey were guests in the W. B. Wallace of Silverton, and three His mother and sisters who were Dickerson home.

ARAB LEADERS DAMASCUS, Syria, Oct. 10 1.78 The Arab defense committee of

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the soft day of September i, in a suit, numbered on t of said Court, No. 3475 BUSTER M. DAMRON is and MAFALDA J. DAM-and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wehner defondent: the number of the Range. 9:45 Music by Cugat. 10:00 Grandma Travels. 10:15 Piano Impressions. 10:30 Variety Program.

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demand being substan-follows, to-wit: If is suing defendant for and alleges that plaintiff as been for a period of tonths prior to the filing it of the State of Texas, resided in the said County of for a least ity months for the street. In the street of the street of

resided in the said County of for at least six months reding the filing of this intiff was married to t in the State of Virginia bout May 4, 1934, and HALT TERRORISM and defendant continued ogether as husband and IN HOLY LAND

l on or about April 1st, which time defendant d plaintiff and since said ish armed forces in Palestine underrefused to live with took today a new and mighty drive

Plaintiff alleges that he to stamp out terrorism. ag the time that he and lived together been kind reinforcements for the campsign 3:45 tionate to her and always for her support and main-proximate total of British soldiers duties and obligations of Bullice in the Holy Land. tal vows, about the first be year 1937 lost interest ff and no longer wanted should be put behind a drastic

ith plaintiff or continue drive to halt the Arab-Jewish strife riage relations, and that which flared July 3, 1937, when a inted out of plaintiff was British royal commission recomind maintenance and to live her own life in the wished. Plaintiff alleges ndant has continued to laintiff and make trouble injured seriously Saurday and Sun-

injured seriously Saturday and Sun- 6:30 a efforts to procure monday, and the death toll for the past laintiff, but has steadily b live with plaintiff or year has mounted into the hun-relations with him of any dreds.

taracter, and alleges that and conduct of defendant Statistics indicate that at least are of such a nature as 126,000,000 pounds of plant their further living to-food elemen's "e removed from further living to food elemen's e removed from nd and wife insup- the soil by erosion in the United Plaintiff further alleges States each year.

were two children born f and defendant as a red marriage, a boy by the Buster Damron, Jr., who ree years of age on Janub, and a boy by the name Damron who will be one in November, 1938, and ays that he is willing to towards the support of minor children on a fair the basis to be determincourt.

prays for judgment disd marriage relations, for it and for such other and lief, special and general d in equity that he may FAIL NOT, but have

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defendant; the nature of and Barbara Ann, of Del Rio, Mr. 10.45 Gloom Chasers. MBS demand being substan-and Mrs. J. D. Seymour and son. 11:15 Neighbors. TSN. Melody Time. Pelham Richardson, MBS, Tuesday Afternoon News. TSN. Curbstone Reporter. Trail Blazers. MBS. Out of the Past. TSN 1:00 News. TSN. 1:05 Harold Turner. MBS. 1:15 Pastel Shades, TSN. 1:30 Tune Wranglers, TSN. 1:45 Adolphus Orchestra, TSN. Texas PTA Program, TSN. 2:00 Three Quarter Time. MBS Moods in Music. MBS. 2:15 2:30 2:45 Reminiscing. MBS. 3:00 Sketches in Ivory Midstream, MBS Two Keyboards, MHS The Hatterfields, MBS. News, TSN, Gunther Decker, MBS, 4:00 4:05 4:15 The Johnson Family, MBS. 4:30 Ross Pierce, MRS. **Tuesday Evening** 5:00 News. TSN. Strike Up the Band. 5:05 5.15 Airliners. MBS. 5:30 End of Day, TSN. 5:45 All Texas Football Roundup TSN. 6.00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS. Say It With Music. 6:15 Mike Mullican. 7:00 Rhythm and Romance. 7:30 Morton Gould. MBS. 8:00 News, TSN. 8:05 Classical Organ, TSN 8:15 Joseph Coleman, MBS Singing Strings, TSN. 8:45 9:00 Modern Music Masters TSN 9:80 Four Aces. TSN. Living Strings. TSN. Goodnight. 9:45 10:00 **Beware Coughs** PRINTING from common colds T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. FIRST ST. JUST PHONE 486 BROOKS LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

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	Hollywood	DON'T MARR	Y THE MAN			
	Sights And Sounds	Chapter 12	Bowman met MacDonald. Yes, he is insuf-			
	by ROBBIN COONS	"You'll admit the MacDonalds	ferable. Yes, I am making some headway.			
	HOLLYWOOD - In this land of	have done a better job than the	No. I am not proud of our hold-			
l	silk and phoney you get accus-	Gregory's when you see our hold- ings," said Donald. "You've had a	ings. I am glad no one knows I am a Gregory.			
	tomed to thinking most big movie	chance to look over the Gregory	Yes, I am feeting fine. And Dad, when you see Aunt Bee			
	people are millionaires. At least, you think, they have a firm grip	shacks—" "I thought them most pictur-	will you tell her that Rome wasn't			
1	on their first half-million.	esque," interposed Kathleen, inno-	built in a week and the Caesar family didn't have any damned			
	So we all laughed, a little more	"Picturesque!" exploded Mac-	MacDonalds to contend with.			
1	than a year ago, when Tay Garnett	Donald. "They're plenty pictur- esque in a rain storm with miners'	Kathleen.			
	sat down at the piano and twiddled	wives using every kettle they pos-	They attended the Gregory church the following morning. Old			
	off a tune about a serious round-	sess under the leaks; or in a snow storm when the roof caves in on	Baimy sat several rows ahead of			
	the-world movie expedition in his yawl, Athene.	some poor devil down with pneu-	the girls, the sun, filtering rays through the high narrow windows,			
	"Going to work, eh?" we all laughed.	monia from living in a damp house. Those places haven't been	rested upon his white hair. 'Tell Me'			
	"Ych, work," said Tay.	repaired since they were built, sixty years ago."	She was unaware of the sun rest-			
	"Heh, heh." we chuckled. "Work. That's a good one. But will you	Kathleen had one dimple other	ing on her hair also. Fore warned that the mine women didn't wear			
	please say that with a twinkle in	men had found ravishing. It was very much in evidence as she smil-	hats to church, she had gone as			
l	your eye, like the song?" Tay obligingly twinkled. He usu-	ed up at MacDonald. "I noticed	one of them and did not notice their admiring glances.			
	ally docs, anyway, being the son of one William Muldrough and	how new your cottages looked," she murmured sweetly.	Accustomed to deference, she saw nothing unusual in the atti-			
	slightly Irish. So we land-bound	"You mean-" For a moment it looked as though the man who had	tude of the congregation as the			
	oafs stood on the docks and watch- ed the slick Athene cleave a clean	so recently replaced cots like those	members gathered around her at the conclusion of the service. She			
	path toward the open sea.	of the Gregory, with modern struc- tures, would burst. Then he laugh-	only knew she felt a sponstaneous liking for the people; somber peo-			
	Well, Tay came back, and it	ed. "Will you tell me why you pull	ple with a hint of sadness behind			
ľ	seems that he did work. He's keep- ing it up over at Walter Wanger's	something like that just as I begin,	their quiet eyes. They walked homeward with			
	place now, whipping up a piece of	to like you?" Kathleen's brows were brown	Old Balmy, nodding to MacDonald			
	celluloid called "Trade Winds." He has Frederic March, Joan Bennett,	scimitars of ennui as she answered.	who was walking home with his housekeeper, a portly woman.			
l	Ralph Bellamy, Ann Sothern and Robert Elliott acting out and fill-	"It's just possible that I don't give a continental darn whether you do,	Kathleen conceded to Bridget that he did look nice in tailored			
	ing in a story that Tay photograph-	or don't, like me." And then she gasped. MacDon-	blues. She attributed her feeling			
	ed on his trip. It was just a "pleasure cruise."	ald's arms had shot out to grip her	of intense excitement at the sight of him to a desire to quarrel.			
l	but - "I gambled practically every-	shoulders. Furiously she fought un- til the turban slid down over one	"I'm sorry you won't have tea			
ł	thing I owned to make it. Went in	eye	reached home, each traversing			
l	hock, and same back broke with a bill for back income tax waiting	her in rhythm to his words. "You're	"However, I'd forego the pleasure			
l	for me," Tay grinned today, "That	going to like me before you leave	just to have you spend the time			
I	boat had a complete film labora- tory on board-and you don't fix	like liking me! Understand ?"	anything better for your disposi-			
l	one of those up with peanuts. The trip, all told, set me back about					
l	\$170.000-but I think it's going to	other swinging in an are that end-	Gregory so you can't leaven your			
l	be worth it." He brought back about 60.000	ed flat against MacDonald's face. "Like this?" she exclaimed.	she retorted			
	feet of film, exposed in various	"Can this be love?" caroled	At five minutes of four the two			
	parts of the world- "and every foot of it," he said, "is going to be	MasDonald, hand to his check	girls walked up the path to Balmy's cot, the old shepherd dog ambling			
	useful in this picture or in the next one I make. That's to be 'World					
	Cruise,' and I've got the story for		stone terrace at the rear. Protected			
I	that one, too."	tently cussed as this friend of	from the north and east by the walls of the cottage, and shaded			

ided Garnett set out with a fairly yours?" complete shooting script of "Trade Winds"—he's the author—to go by, He shot backgrounds that he would idly." she confessed. Here a rustic table had been,

He shot backgrounds that he would need for his story of a San Fran-cisco girl accused of murder and pursued through the Orient by a more than the rim of the coffee filled with butter and wild block-

beel of a detective. He wrote that heel of a detective. He wrote that kind of story-mostly a "chase"-for a definite reason. Like all directors, Tay Garnett wants to be his own producer. It's tough for a director to get backing for his independent production ef-forts. The money-lenders lend to those who'd like to. So Tay's pass-word-he hopes-will be "Trade Winds," done for Wanger. "There's been a great deal of process photography used in pic-tures," Tay explains, "but I don't tures," Tay explains, "but I don't together adorable. She felt a little "MacGregor'" echoed believe its full possibilities have sorry for MacDonald who accepted been realized. I'm hoping that this play of charm as the triumph Balmy smiled "Aye.

'Trade Winds'-utilizing some of due him. This handsome, fine gus would have none of the Mac-those backgrounds we got on the young Scot was riding for a fall. those backgrounds we got on the trip—will demonstrate something new in the field. If it does, then I think I'll be set to make 'World Cruise' on my own." A letter "I'll have to hand you the lau-rels." she told Kathleen when Young Donald had left. "But I the d alone at the time of the feud." offered Bridget. Process photography — which didn't enjoy it. It was like watch-offered Bridget. really "brings the world" to serve ing an innocent lamb led to the "Aye, they di

as a Hollywood stage-is a sub-slaughter." ject most movie producers avoid Kathleen started pounding

fun, huh?" he laughed, every day and under the Ute boy's

tual living.

The living room which contrari-

because, explained Joey, "Old An-

gus desire to perceive with the ear

house," was made the focal point.

what goes on in the MacDonald

But it was their respective bed-

cooms the girls gravitated for ac-

"MacGregor'" echoed Kathleen

Balmy smiled. "Aye, until An-

"Aye, they did. And Angus had

changed his name before he marn ried, but it's always MacGregor to discussing. Garnett's idea is to use the huge oak table. "Some day," me." "process" so convincingly that the she fumed, "I'm going to pound on Kathleen had been leaning forfans, even if they know how it's him just like this." ward, brown eyes round with wondone, will only applaud the more. It took the girls the entire week der. "Do you know how the feud "So you thought the trip was to settle. Kit-Smyth sent Joey up started ?" she asked.

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Recalling the methods advocated unimportant piece of African jun-gle. It will come in the com of de-and successfully used by the late mands for strategic areas in and Samuel Gompers who was for about the Mediterranean, which years the respected head of the are as vital to the defense of the two imperial systems as Czecho-'AFL, Senator Davis said. "Comp- shovakua is to the defense of cen-

ers' philosophy was that nothing trai Europ. shall be done through political. The British and the French will force that can be done through vol- not be asked merely to concede a untary cooperation, because postfew colonies. They will be asked to

If maval power which are necessary Our vital interests lie in this run industrial tyranny labor gets a noose about its nock to any nation which is to have em- hemisphere and in the two oceans instead of fair labor laws, p will pire in the Mediterrinean and in regret the day it sought political Africa. For it would be gross un-aid to solve its troubles." derestimate of the intelligence as Asia and * - Forope. The rardie-

inflamed minds and discribed real natives, possibly in some other way, world endoy, there never known and 13, Spok son-and labor, to cap it all, ap- For, having shattered the European tics that we have never known and first cons pealed for political favor instead of following the beaten path of mak-ing its own contracts, unhampered by laws.
Not only labor but business, too, found itself getting something it has ever been or, conceivably, it has ever been or, conceivably, it has ever been or, conceivably.
Mate hitself getting is constant to make the new empires will in the mean future be more favorable than it has ever been or, conceivably.
Mate hitself getting is constant to might ever be again. pealed for political favor instead of alliances of the British and French entanglements that Americans following the beaten path of mak- and having brought about the in- have hitherto escaped.

those which applied. And the end tween Berchtesgaden and Godes. Why? Is not yet. Regulation is Congress berg, and again between Munich That those which applied. And the end liveen Berchtesgaden and Godes. Why? Is not yet. Regulation is Congress' berg, and again between Munich Isbor are finding their mistake and apparently there is nothing either can do about it. can do about it.

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to what is politcly called the colon-ial problem. I say "politcly called and challenge our interests. On the the colonial problem," because it European continent there was a will be more of a colonial problem balance of power between the Britthan the Sudetens were a problem ish navy and whatever nation had in self-determination. It will be the the greatest army. Under these problem of empire and the control conditions no European state could of the seas, just as the Sudetens think of invading the Western were the problem of military su- Hemisphere because no European premacy on the continent of Eur- state could take the risk of weakope and the disruption of the ing itself in Europe. That is why, French and British military sysspeak of, we could maintain Monroe Doctrine as against all of tem.

Though this is the probable, per- Europe.

And for a similar reason, we long haps the certain, prospect for the near future, it does not follow ne- maintained with inconsiderably essarily that Hitler and Mussolini armed force not only our positio will be able to dictate a surrender in the Pacific from Alaska to th of empire. Though the British and Philippines but even an open doo French have sustained a great de- in China. For the balance of powe. Europe, the essential in the Far East as between Rusfeat in sources of their power are still in- sia, Great Britain and Japan was tact. Nations, Germany for exam- such that Japan could not invade

ple, have been much worse defeat- the Pacific ocean. ed than they are, and have lived As regards the Far East the bal on and have recovered their posi- ance of power disappeared when tion in the world. The question, Russia became enfeebled and Great 1:05 p.m. France will react, once the first ope. The immediate consequence 11:30 p.m. elation of relief has worn off. was that we had to abandon our The great question is whether position in China, perhaps to aban they are prepared to make prompt- don our position in the Philippines 9:15 p. m. ly heroic sacrifices, to subject them- and, in addition, to build a navy in selves to discipline, to pay the costs, the Pacific capable of keeping to overcome internal disunion, and Japan at arm's length beyond our thus to prepare themselves for the vital strategic defenses from Alas-

crucial ordeal of their existence as ka to Hawaii. great world powers. They will not If now, the European balance of 3:18 a. m. be able to pass successfully through power collapses too, with the de-6:33 a. m. the ordeal that awaits them in the struction or the surrender of the 9:43 a. m. spirit of doing business as usual physical foundations of Franco-3:33 p. m. and carrying on party politics as British sea power, then we cannot

For these reasons we shall have

9:58 p. m usual.

9:43 a. m. drastic measures to put their capi- probably adequate to hold the se- thing I can do all the year around; Elman evolved. 7:15 8. 10 of the Munich peace, and only an once. 11:00 a. m. enormonsiy enhanced production of 7:30 p. m. airplanes and necessary goods can

repair in some measure the French to watch with the deepest concern thought of that? 7:40 a. m. the consequences of the Munich This is a long introduction to our own problem here in the United States. But it is clear, I think, that not to become an epoch-making dis-10:45-0. 00 3:25 p. m. 19:30 p. m.

6:28 p. m. it will make a vital difference in aster. ad our own future policy whether or (Copyright, 1938, New York Tri-collector in the world. buns, Inc.)

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> "Well, I ran out of marbles in Eng- carefully enunciated directions and land and I had to stop there long the surprising strength in his slenenough to pick up some more-to der arms, the big house took on a get the boat back home! Oh, I've semblance of comfort. retrieved now - but that 'pleasure cruise' was the biggest gamble I've ly opened onto the cabin kitchen ever made.' NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS 1. Air corps. 2. Chicago Cubs. 3. False. Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty resigned because he differed with Chamberlain. 4. On the Missouri river at Fort Peck. Mont.

this she evolved drapes, mantel and stand covers, and spread; add-5. Because he disagreed with the army's policy in China, advocating ed cushions of blue and yellow and green; stacked books in gay binda more moderate course ings, then called Kathleen in to view the result.

comething) will be law. Pass. "It's a happy looking room," ex-All right, go ahead. Now you've claimed the Gregory girl, "Even got your hobby, collecting shredded the typewriter, pulled up before inner tubes. The rest is up to you the window there, looks ready for and the stretch of your imagina-tion. I throw out this idea gratis, Bridge Bridget smiled, "Tye talked about

bearing in mind that Elman has writing so much, I'm going to have unearthed far fancier hobbies to carry on the pretense. Expect which are money-makers. to find me at the table before the

For example, the raising and window every morning, tapping the training of angleworms. Elman is

something of a fisherman himself, so he was tickled pink to hear of this one this is just the ramblings of a col-

umnist's idle hour. I've been talk- this one. Dave's the It seems that an Izaak Walton and other accessories, suitable for gent that originated that Hobby devotes got pretty disgusted one a Gregory boudoir. The limited Lobby program on radio a couple day when he was out fishing being to Dave Elman. of years back and more recently cause the worms were so weak they ed staggering under bundles filled started what he calls a hobby fell off the hook. Then and there with materials size would never clinic. He didn't know what he was he decided to raise his own. He got have deigned to notice a month

together a couple of hardy wrig- ago. glers and started a worm farm.

Nor would she let Bridget do The master hobbyist learned a Other fishermen heard of his more than advise, and help her couple of things about hobbles, too. worms and begged for them. Now solve the deep mystery of the an

Not just fishing, which ends with And before you chuck the garage he packs them in cans and ships cient sewing machine. usual. And so, the acid test will almost ree Doctrine as sgainst Europe the first anowfall. And not just business to start a collection with them all over the country—the fin-certainly be whether the British without a very great increase of over when the fruits and water. tering your place, cast your eye mathematication. 12:13 a. m. people adopt conscription and our naval and military power. The melon rinds are all in. But some-3:58 a. m. whether the French people take navy we have and are building is thing I can do all the year around. Elman evolved.

9:43 a. m. 9:43 a. m. Stars to put their capi-probably adequate to hold the ze-tal and their labor to work. For rits and their labor to work. For rits and their labor to work. For only conscription in England can make up for the military disaster 1.15 a. m. T:15 a. m. 1.258 p. m. 1.38 p. m. 1.38 p. m. 1.38 p. m. 1.38 p. m. 1.48 p. m. shredded inner tubes is okay. Second, your hobby must absorb the woman who collects egg shells; ried before the windows with their I and interest you for its own sake, the fellow in Iowa who collects astonishing view of painted cliffs, and not for the money in it, Well, hairpins; and the New York lassie "you may expect to find me sitting

Or doormats—there's a welcome the ripped tubes for themselves and you can't tear yourself away or discarded church steeples. from them. The more I think of it, the bet- My only talent is temper." Or discarded church steeples. From them. Now I'm gutting warm. I'll bet I could be the only church steeple preme authority on the subject. Collector in the world. Don't think for a minute that field, your word, ipso facto (or is anybody collecting steeples yet? Yes, we are settled. Yes, I have

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age bulls; choice vealers to 8.25, Hogs 1,000; top 8.20 paid by city butchers; packer top 8.10; good to choice 175-275 lb. averages 8.00-20; good to choice 150-170 lb. 7.60-95;

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railway labor act so that it will be obligatory on the board to grant a cfaft or class the right to select its bargaining representative by majority vote.

2-The power of the board to in- two of six members of a prayer alidate contracts must be definitev curtailed. 3-Every known interested par-

ty should be served with due process and be afforded an opportunity to appear in any case. No contractural rights should be passed upon without every party to the contract being served with

process and given the right to appear in the case. 4-Intervention by interested paries should be made a matter of

right and not a matter of discre 5-Definite qualifications should DAMAGE SUIT FILED be set forth in respect to exam-Some are wholly incominers. petent and unfit to serve in that apacity. In fact affidavits of prejudice should be permitted to

be filed against them where an examiner is considered unfair. 6-Clarification respecting power over the issuance of subpocnas is necessary and liberalizing of the rule in that respect should be provided

the general election in November CLUB GROUPS WILL whether he will vote to reject the MEET TUESDAY EVE

> Members of the American Business club and auxiliary were re-minded Monday of a called meet ing at the Settles Tuesday at 8 p. m, when final plans will be mapped

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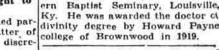
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tryst for missions started at that time. The group, now reduced by death to three, holds annual reunions

A native of Williamson county, Dr. Pace was educated at Liberty Hill high school, Baylor and Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville,



AGAINST RAILWAY

a nak Damages totaling \$9,000 *** ed of the T. & P. Railway anri as in a suit filed in 70th district here by W. A. Rasco and wife, Ben

nie Rasco. Mrs. Resco charged in her petition that she had engaged passage from Texarkana to Longview, and that the car jerked violently causing her to be thrown down. Among injuries cited were cuts and bruises bout the head and body and virtual loss of sight from her left eye

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Active Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (P)-Sales. closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: Loft 86,100, 6 3-8, up 1. US Steel 30,100, 63, down 1 1-8. Comwith&Sou 28,300, 1 1-4, no. Anaconda 27,200, 38 5-8, no. US Rubber 24,500, 52 7-8, down 3-4. NY Central 23,400, 20 1-8, down 3-8. No. Amer Co. 23,200, 22 3-4, up 3-4. Radio 22,400, 8, down 1-4. Elec Pow&Lt 22,200, 11 7-8, up 3-4. Gen Motors 21,800, 49 5-8, down 7-8 Am Rad Std San 20,700, 18, no. Curtiss Wright 20,500, 5 5-8, up 1-4. Columbia G&E 20.300, 7 5-8, up 3-8. Consol Edis 18,900, 29 3-4, up 3-4. Ont T&T 17,500, 10 7-8, down 5-8.

AUTO EMPLOYES **RETURN TO WORK**

DETROIT, Oct. 10 (A)-Fifteen housand employes of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. and the Plym-outh division of the Chrysler Corporation, idle last week cause of a dispute over the 32-hour veek being sought by the United Auto Workers of America, were back on the job today.

Nine thousand employes of the Mack Ave., plant of the Briggs Co., were thrown out of work Friday because 6,000 at the Plymouth main plant stood at the gates and refused to enter. The Plymouth workers took the position that they had worked a 32-hour week and were finished for the period. They have been working 40 hours week

Briggs supplies Plymouth with bodies and was directly affected.

IN WASHINGTON

Dr. P. W. Malone arrived in Washington, D. C., in his plane Sunday evening after leaving here Saturday to attend a series of lectures at the American Academy of Opthalmology and Otolarngology this week. He planned to return here this week, Mrs. Malone joining him in Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday.

Leon J. Wilson, formerly of Bi Spring, was here Monday on bus ness. He now resides in Clovis N.M.

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