

Today	Age
..... 837	828
..... 365	368
..... 366	374
..... 716	712
AVERAGES	
..... 826	822
..... 824	793
..... 883	872
..... 845	829
d Corn Futures	
Oct. 22 (Ch. Wheat	
or (old), 97 1/4; May	
or, 92 1/4 to 92 3/4	
December (old), 76 3/4	
77 1/4 to 77 3/4; July,	

at a Glance
Oct. 22 (Ch. Stocks
narrow and dull;
bankers slight; Curb
undiscounting issues im-
mense exchanges heavy.
Cotton quiet, fair-
ly lower wheat mar-
ket, disappointing.
Coffee quiet, com-
modation.

Oct. 22 (Ch. Wheat
or support lacking
enlarged speculative
steady to weak
firm, top \$6.00.

y, Butter

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Dan C. Woolley, 72, former chief of Pittsburg, Cal., now employed as a process server as a resident of Berkeley, told Dr. R. E. Coran, Berkeley, that he would permit the scientist to use him in neurological experiments, but Dr. Coran refused saying it would be murder if the attempts should fail. (Associated Press Photo)



AIR RACES

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from Singapore to Darwin, 7,500
Fourth—Cathcart Jones and Ken
Waller, England, en route from
Allahabad, India, to Singapore,
5,400 miles.
Fifth—Malcolm McGregor and
Henry Walker, New Zealand, to
Jodhpur, India, 4,900 miles.

Downey Will Speak At San Jose Meeting

Sheridan Downey, Democratic
candidate for lieutenant-governor
and the Rev. Ben Wilson of San
Jose will address a mass meeting
of Santa Clara county voters to-
night in the San Jose High School
auditorium, at 8 o'clock. J. B.
McSheehy, president of the San
Francisco Board of Supervisors
and regional vice chairman of the
Democratic State Committee, will
be chairman.

A secret society at Bougain-
ville, in the South Seas, places a
curious hat on the head of each
male infant. The hat is not re-
moved until the child is married.

DEATHS

KLEPETKO. In Palo Alto, Calif.,
Oct. 20, 1934, Frank Klepetko,
husband of Mrs. Minnie Klepetko,
father of Mrs. W. J. Mc-
Caughy and Mrs. C. B. Neal
of Palo Alto and Ernest Kle-
petko of Los Angeles. A native
of Prague, Bohemia, aged 75
years. Funeral services will be
held Wednesday, Oct. 24th, at 10
A. M. from the chapel of Rolter
and Hapgood. Interment, Alta
Mesa Memorial Park.

STUBBS. In Palo Alto, California,
October 21, 1934, Mary I. Stubbs,
wife of the late G. H. Stubbs,
mother of J. H. Stubbs, Palo
Alto; E. E. Stubbs of Campbell;
grandmother of Robert Stubbs
and Mrs. Catherine Powell, both
of Alameda; Mrs. Ruth Cook, R.
F. Stubbs, George, Walter
Young, Stubbs, all of Campbell;
and Ralph E. Stubbs of Palo
Alto. A native of Vermont, aged
77 years 2 months 4 days. Fu-
neral services will be held Tues-
day morning, October 22nd, at
10 o'clock, at the National Undertaking
Parlors, 1444 Broadway, California.
Burial, cemetery of the Methodist
Church, Berkeley.

Cat Comes Back— 43 Miles Across Fire-Swept Hill

MERCE, Oct. 22 (AP)—It was
43 miles across Chowchilla
mountain to the ranch of
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wolfson, but
Pansy, the farm cat, has made it.

During the summer she was
taken over the mountain to
Wawona, 43 miles away to a
new home. With her went her
kittens.

Last August she disappeared,
her kittens with her. In the
time that followed, forest fires
blackened the country about
Chowchilla mountain.

Colored Man Jailed On Assault Charge

Askel Lockett, colored, faces a
charge of assault with a deadly
weapon, as the result of his arrest
here late Saturday night.
Police reported that Lockett,
armed with an open knife, was
seen chasing Larry Smythe, taxi
driver, around a cab at Alma
street and Channing avenue.
Differences over money Lockett
is said to have owed Smythe were
reported to have started the feud.

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Treated for Injuries—Mrs. Pete
Perina, Los Gatos, and Miss
Elizabeth Brown, Bonnie Dunn,
were given first aid treatment in
the Palo Alto Hospital yesterday
for injuries incurred in an auto-
mobile crash on El Camino Real
near Millers, south of here.

Falls From Running Board—
Harold M. Cragin, a Stanford stu-
dent living in Encina Hall, was
confined to the Palo Alto Hos-
pital today for medical treatment
of skull and neck injuries in-
curred when he fell from the running
board of a car on which he was
riding Saturday night.

Auto Flier to Visit Here To-
morrow—The Golden Gate Flyer,
Hudson Terraplane Ruggedness
Run Car now finishing a 15,000-
mile run through Northern Cali-
fornia and Nevada, will be at De-
nelt Motors, 525 High street, to-
morrow from 9:14 a.m. to 11:37
a.m.

FLOYD

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said Melvin Purvis, head investiga-
tor of the Department of Justice,
today. "We have proof that
Richetti participated and was one
of the trigger men in that crime."
Chief Fultz had received a call
that two suspicious-looking men
were lying in a ditch beside the
car. With two citizens, he went to
the point described.

The pair drew pistols, and the
chief stalled for time.
"Oh, he's a policeman," one of
the men said finally. "Let him
have it."

Both opened fire, then ran.
Floyd made the road and stopped
a small car.

Wounded in the ankle, Chief
Fultz took Richetti to jail and
formed a posse.
Floyd changed to the larger car
of James H. Baum, but police in
the neighboring city of Lisbon
blocked his way, at a bridge.
Turning back to return to Wells-
ville, he encountered the posse
gathered by Chief Fultz and stop-
ped the car.

Baum, at Floyd's orders, stepped
out of the car and held up his
hands. The gunman opened fire
from the rear window and then
ran into the woods. Police have
not found his trail since that time.
George MacMillan, owner of a
car which Floyd appropriated
after his battle with Chief Fultz,
told Purvis today that Floyd
showed him two serious wounds,
one in the back, another in the
abdomen. MacMillan said Floyd
was bleeding badly.

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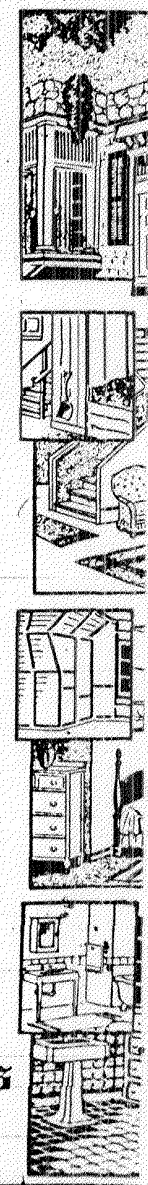
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tion or the Palo Alto Chamber
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