

(By Associated Press) charged by inference against R. S. the state highway commission, and signed for this use.

W. R. Ely of Abilene a member, toson, who shouted to the commission that the state aid for this year and structure is being erected. next year, and the federal aid for last year and this year are exhausted with only 52 counties having been benefitted.

Man Killed While Patching Puncture Near Belton

(By Associated Press)

BELTON, Oct. 10-While patch ing a puncture, J. L. Brown, Yoakum oil man, was struck and killed by an automobile driven by J. L. Dodson of Jarrel last night.

The accident was near Salo on the Austin highway. The body is being held here awaiting instructions from relatives.

Former Chaplain Speaks to Large Crowd Sunday

The basement of the Methodist church was well filled yesterday when Larry Newgent, former chaplain at Sing Sing and other prisons, spoke on his experiences.

"Parents, make your children walk in the right way," the speaker urged, "and they will not come to the ends I have seen.'

Rev. Newgent powerfully picturthe way early mistakes lead to later ruin.

His next engagement will be in Oklahoma City.

and its contributions to all church activities, will not be effected, i AUSTIN, Oct. 10-Favorism was was stated. Religious education i being stressed, and the basement of Sterling of Houston, chairman of the new plant will be especially de

The basement may be completed day by Commissioner Cone John- first, however, and used for regular church services while the uppe

Deputy C. E. Pipes Given Overcoat by **Friends Saturday**

Friends of Deputy C. E. Pipes, bct er known as "Tiny," gathered Sat rday morning and presented him ith an overcoat. Although taken by surprise, the jovial deputy thanked his many friends for their kind remembrance of his being out after

severe illness, which kept him in bed for five months.

Deputy Pipes is at his office ev ery day, even though he has to use crutches to get around. He is feeling much better and hopes to be able to throw the crutches away in a short time.

the presentation card are: L. J. Baptist church. Starkey, C. C. Ragland, M. A. Lewis, J. S. Carter. O. C. Rice, C. O. Ledrick, T. V. Lane, Roy Loosier, Rice

Bros. B. Robbins, R. Henry, R. E. Piggly Wiggly, T. B. Cobb, Nathan bell, Gordon Store, H. P. Phillips, L. in "Working With Intermediates,"

K. Underwood, G. H. McAlister, Carl ing. O'Neil, Pampa Bakery, L. H. Reynolds, W. B. Henry, Biggs Horn Motor Co., W. A. Taylor, Otto Studer,

ed how men meet death, and showed E. S. Graves, Sam Anderson, A. Cole, speaker. W. Purviance, John Studer, Morris

Rev. W. L. Evans Accepts Call of

Members of the Presbyterian church Sunday morning unanimousv extended a call to the Rev. W. L Evans of San Antonio, who conductd services the previous Sunday.

Rev. Evans filled the pulpit at he First Presbyterian church in Amarillo Sunday morning in the abence of the Rev. R. Thomsen. Rev. Evans in his first sermon ere impressed the congregation as eing a strong and thoughtful speaker. He was in the city for the past week visiting with members of the congregation. Rev. Evans likes the Panhandle and believes he will en-

Baptist Worker Arrives to Help In Local Meeting

joy his stay here.

E. Otis Allen of Shawnee, Okla., arrived here yesterday morning to assist in a two-week enlargement Those whose names appeared on and training program at the First

Mr. Allen an experienced song leader and teacher in religious subjects, already has the work well started. Young people's meetings will Kinzer, H. Sullins, Rose Motor, be held at 7 p. m. daily in the Sunday school building. Studies will be Jones, C. V. Valmest, W. R. Camp- made in the Sunday school manual,

Davis, J. W. Dean, Conway Glass and "Working With Juniors." There Works, Dunaway Bros. A. Mack, T. will be two class periods each even-

Inspirational addresses will made each evening. Tonight Rev. Dunsworth of Canadian will be the

Drug, Hayter Bros. M. K. Brown, C. is to prepare for an intensive evan-

See Big Bargain List Today--Wednesday Is'

said today.

will join the procession at Foster, Its effect was to affirm the decisand lead the march for two blocks. ion of the eighth circuit court of appeals cancellation of the lease and

Presbyterians Fair Committee To Meet Thursday

to Start Plans Football Player The postponed meeting of the oflicers of the Pampa Fair association will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. On account of the interest being taken in he world's series baseball games last week, the meet-

ng had to be postponed. All who are members of the board 16-year-old football player who is of directors are urged to be present, suffering from paralysis of the lungs whether formally notified or not. It is growing weaker today. School is planned to get the fair plans under mates for the past 48 hours have way this fall, so that the farmers of been pumping air into his lungs by the county may prepare for their ex- artificial respiration. hibits next year.

Overturn, Drowning

(By Associated Press)

POVOA DE VARZIM, North Por

Sentenced Youth,

Collapses Today

Many at Festival

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Wife of R Blake,

He was injured Saturday.

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Boy Accidentally Shot by Another Likely to Die

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(By Associated Press)

(By Associated Press) ELECTRA, Oct. 10-Physici ugal, Oct. 10-Many persons were held only slight hope today for recovery of Binslow Ashley, 11 ye drowned, including women and children, during a festival today held old, who was accidentally shot S for he benefit of fishing folks here. day by Hy Newsom, 14 years Two boats filled with women and who was hunting rabbits on adjoining the park where y Ashley was playing.

French Aviators Take Off Today **On Brazil Flig**

(By Associated Press) WINFIELD, Kas., Oct. 10-Mrs. (By Associated Press) Blanche Blake, 18 years old, who PARIS. Oct. 10-Diuendo said here her husband, Robert Blake, coste and Lieut. Le Brix, Fre was under death sentence in Texas aviators, took off here this morn on a flight to Brazil. for slaying Fred Conner, Tulia, Tex-

as hardware merchant ,is in a hospi-They plan to make the first a P. Buckler, L. G. Blanton, and oth- gelistic period next week, Mr. Allen tal here suffering from a nervous at St. Louis, Senegal, 2,700 m away.

for the second negro wanted in connection with the fatal shooting of M. W. Hurdleston, 61-year-old deputy **Is Suffering From** constable here Sunday, ended today with the arrest of George Jackson. Jackson denied any connection Lung Paralysis with the shooting of Hurdleston or

of Matthew Carter, a negro now in a hospital here suffering from a pistol shot wound. Hurdleston was PALACIOS, Oct. 10 .- Carl Berry killed while investigating the shooting affair.

> In writing up the Parent-Teachers neeting Friday, the name of Mrs. I. E. Duncan was omitted from the program. Mrs. Duncan gave a very interesting talk on "The Neocorth Games f

Killing of Deputy at Fort Worth

(By Associated Press)

FORT WORTH, Oct. 10-A hunt

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halted by rapid declines in all ties into Panhandle communi- busy indeed catching up on highly saturated sands is well ties. The public service bu- production and they are all to described in the Skelly News, rea house organ of the Skelly Oil courses to individuals, but up alcohol with flavors. Company. The figures speak: where there are enough inter-

"It is reasonable to assume ested to form a class the school that the decline of production also sends out instructors at will be faster than the de- step forward, and is especially air and gas lifts have brought ing.

"Production of SantaFe greater value. A group of springs, reaching a peak of capitalists have given the uni-"In fact, they seem to find 342,000 barrels daily in 1923, declined to 40,000 barrels on Septemb r 15, 1927; Powell, a laboratory of rare worth.
354,000 barrels in 1923 to 15,, 000 barrels. September 15, 000 barrels. Sep Calif., in relation to present day Bastile. 1927; Long Beach, dropped from a 1923 peak of needs. Its cultural value, in 256,000 barrels to 60,000 bar- the classical sense, has suffer-always have to be sympathet-rels on Septemb r 15, 1927; ed from the tendency toward ic, of course. Why once in tem includes only motor traf-law. But, with the man on but hereafter it will be popu-Burbank, Okla., slipped from the practical, yet the satura-my congressional district a fic. Speed limits within city wheels virtually a citizen of lar only when so well done 121,000 barrels in 1923 to 38,- tion point in vocational sub-man was arrested for being limits war from of low of lar only when so well done Burbank, Okla., shipped from the practical, you for a start of the practical, you for a start of the practical of the practic 1°27; Wortham, Texas, reach- ic take the forefront of leadered a peak of 160,000 barrels ship will do the same for other in 1925, an ddropped to 3,000 arts. barrels daily September 15, 1927; and Smackover. with 473,000 barrels in 1925, had but 90.000 barrels production daily on September 15 of this year.' These figures show clearly that only unregulated production in new fields can pass the growing demand for oil and oil products, and that even seasonal-sectional policy of the above all others; the traffic nominal control should enable prohibition forces. the industry to readjust it- aims to concentrate self uickly. In fact, it may be agents at the time and place sity and multiplicty of laws seen, the oil supply for the fu- where the bootlegging busi- which increase rather than dethe industry to readjust its-ture is not very encouraging, ceived the official endorse-streets is such that no human considering how great fields ment of that eminent dry being, however conscientious, rise and decline. The Panhandle, with oil boom McWhorter. importannce.

that new railroads are con- needed in the wet centers of stantly being built, and incom-ing agricultural peoples are increasing the local markets. "Much more so than in

Another production angle is Florida, where most of the contained in the news that drinking is done in the winter Standard Oil is moving oil or in New York, where most euipment out of the Tampico, of it is done around Thanks-Mexico field. The threatened giving and Christmas.

enforcement or the confisca- "Down in my old congrestory Mexican laws brought sional district, for instance, I about suspension of most op- find that there is a very stuberations several months ago, born wet minority. These and the tax burden on uetro- lawbreakers go in for straight leum activities in the southern whiskey and hot toddies in the republic seems to have dis- winter in order to keep warm. couraged even Standard Oil. Then, when it gets hot in the Great holdings, now of doubt- summer they demand plenty ful status, will be retained as of beer and gin rickeys to keep

long as possible, and Morrow, themselves cool. ss.oo new ambassador taken from "There ought to be a specthe Morgan interests, will, it ial concentration of the dry is hoped, be able to help mat- forces during the winter and ters. In the meantime, Mexi- the summer and if my reco will not be a production commendation counts for anything there will be further drives during the spring and EDUCATION-Not many the fall because our weather out there is so changeable years ago, education was "preparation for life." Now it is much more than that. It is seasons first we have a hot

The Canyon Teachers col- those are the days on which lege, taking note of the more the prohibition agents should 0. production is automatically liberal methods of higher edu-cation, is carrying its facili- then the bootleggers are very offers correspondence be found in their lairs, mixing

"The fact that our people are all very patriotic serves to complicate the problem, too. in the greater Seminole area regular intervals. It is a long They not only celebrate Christcline of any of the big pools important to teachers, who that have gone before, sonce may take work while teach-insist on paying their respect mas and New Years and insist on paying their respect

day of President Filmore.

"Naturally I am passing all this information along to be this information to the proper authorities and it will no doubt" Pampa's Business, Professional authorities and it will no doubt be acted upon."

PRESS FORUM

HARGES

plication of big city rules. parking angles vary; and the edy is fewer regulations, and, Some cities allow no "U" motorists who can go into a more important, standardized 342,000 barrels daily in 1923, versity a small oil refinery, an excuse for celebration al- turns, some no left turns on strange city and drive an hour regulations that will enable a

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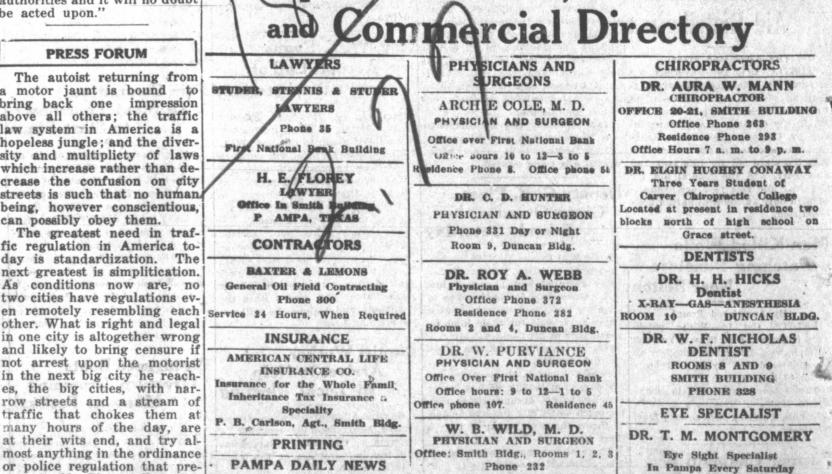
WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

WASHINTON-The new bring back one impression which law system in America is a their hopeless jungle; and the diverstatesman, Senator J. Boom- can possibly obey them.

The greatest need in trafbearing stratas underlying The senator has returned fic regulation in America tohundreds of thousands of ac- from a personal survey of con- day is standardization. The res, has an oil recoverable bas- ditions in his own state, so he next greatest is simplification. is which should be of much speaks with authority. Much As conditions now are, no It will take to his own regret, his state is two cities have regulations evnuch drilling over a long per- not very dry and the wets en remotely resembling each service 24 Hours, When Required d to drain this territory, for back home have been very other. What is right and legal d high production are rela- bitter against the senator, as in one city is altogether wrong mparison he will tell you himself. | and likely to bring censure if

(The nation well remem- not arrest upon the motorist bers the occasion when Mc- in the next big city he reach-Whorter's enemies planted a es, the big cities, with nar-int bottle in his hip pocket. row streets and a stream of the Senator himself traffic that chokes them at ldn't have known it was many hours of the day, are e if it hadn't fallen out at their wits end, and try albroken in a public place.) most anything in the ordinance find that this seasonal- or police regulation that preonal policy is especially sents itself. The smaller cities



Service - Expert Workmen Thene: Schneider Hotel



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take care of itself. A great offense has always been Notre Dame's best defense

It will be interesting to see how the officials on the big games rule on Rockne's shift play this fall. He insists he will be able to keep within the rules without slowing up his attack. Other coaches express doubt on that point.

. . .

Rockne again appears to have an other well balanced eleven and the results of the more important games on his schedule will definitely determine just how much the new shift rule has handicapped his style of play.

Italy Plans Curfew For Radio At 10 p. m

(By Associated Press) ROME-Ten o'clock curfew radio broadcasting is the newest plan in an effort to stamp out imported vices such as jazz and dancing.

Its purpose is to prevent dancing in private homes which, made possible by broadcasting dance music, has increased greatly since the police closed nearly all popular dance halls. If the plan now being urged upon the government by influential ecclesiastics, headed by Father Pacloni of the famous Montecassino monastery, is adopted every radio station will be compelled to terminate its program at an hour when dancing has scarcely begun.

At the same time church reformers have pledged themselves to work for the adoption of a similar system for other countries. The 10 o'clock curfew is actually a compromise plan, since the reformers really want to prohibit broadcasting of all light or danceable music, restricting musical programs to performances at celebrated theatres.

Ecclesiastics also would like to have programs devoted exclusively to informative and educational matethey lack vividness. So the statis- seasons. His extra base hits total rial, but this scheme, it is undersupplemented Heath, "these army dician's busy pencil has evolved a well over 1,000. He has played in stood, is considered excessive by civ-7: don't think anything of shoot- new picture of Ty Cobb's record-all nearly 3,000 games. His records in il reformers. Unprotesting churchmen maintain Italy should remain sade against postwar immorality is

> Among these, the Observatore Romano, the Vatican's official newspaper, enumerates the prohibition of facepowder makeup by school-girls in Czechoslavakia and Turkey, the publication of a protest by the German medical association against the rapid spread in the practice of complete nudity for reasons of health,

the adoption of stringent stage censorship in Japan and the instituprotection for young women in Bulgaria.

Arthor and Otis Simmons of Amarillo, formerly of this city, visited is really going to happen. Some ex- can only be won by outscoring the in the home of A. L. Simmons Sunday.





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and ""' nery hing else in moderi I had always noticed in the re-life. In and that insurrable manilationship of these two men, that alled gc ? It consists merely whenever either made a remark that knocking a full finto a hole with bordered on generosity, the other stick. But the devotees of answered in a manner which ended his pastime have developed a uni all outward show of sentiment. It the and distinctive livery in which o play it. They concentrate for 20 years on the correct angulation of heir feet and the proper method of entwining their fingers about the stick.

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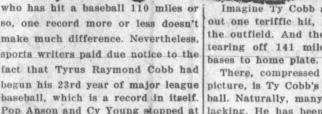
era, "is that Phelps, who had the the bases are 35 miles apart. ob of checking up on the captain,

oported to ma that he was home hat night from 8 o'clock on. Of ourse, there may be a loop-hole omowhere, and I was going to sugest that you have one of your men o into the matter thoroughly and

ee just what the situation is. "Phelps got his information from one of the hall-boys; and I think it Rule Worries Coaches might be well to get hold of the boy gain and apply a little pressure. If at home at 12:30 that night, we might have the lead yourve been

ooking for." "I'll attend to it myself," said Heath. "I'll go round there tonight, and if this boy knows anything, he'll spill it before I'm through with him."

We had talked but a few minutes onger when a ments bowed deferentially at the district attorney's elbow and announced that Mr. Pfyfe was calling.



Champion Record Holder

COBB

21 years. Thousands of hits, thousands of 4,000th hit. Last April he scored times at bat, thousands of runs, mean a lot to the average fan, but has been over .300 for 21 successive



the ability of one "Bo" McMillin to Football coaches are still very be able to outdodge the Harvard much in the dark as to what effect players in a broken field as well as tion of an elaborate system of moral was found that Leacock was not the backward and forward pass is run a little faster to boot that made going to have on the general style such a thing possible. . . of play this season.

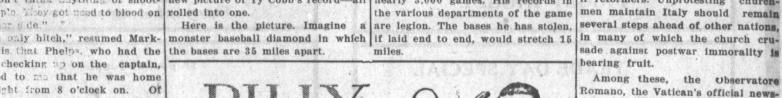
> Those with whom I have talked Prayer is most helpful in develseem very much in doubt as to what oping character but football games pressed the belief that before the opposition. Verbal efforts are negaclose of the season many amazing tive.

> . . . formations might be sprung as a result of careful study and experi- Rockne and Rules Football fans throughout the

Imagine Ty Cobb at bat, crashing out one teriffic hit, 110 miles into the outfield. And then imagine him tearing off 141 miles around the

There, compressed into one large picture, is Ty Cobb's record in basebaseball, which is a record in itself. ball. Naturally, many details are Pop Anson and Cy Young stopped at lacking. He has been at bat 11,000 times. Last July he thumped out his his 2,100th run. His batting average

the various departments of the game miles.



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Vance's thrust.

PHILO VANCE

for Alvin Benson.

Alvin Benson's.

friend of Pfyfe's.

District Attorney.

Homicide Bureau.

Fire-arms expert.

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CURRIE, Vance's valet.

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Miss St. Clair's flance.

LEANDER PFYFE, Intimate of

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PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER,

CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN,

S. S. VAN DINE, The Narrator.

CHAPTER XXIII

"I am happy to learn that you a

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"Could you spare me a good one?" Markham imitated the other's playful tone.

Vance appeared to reflect.

"Well, I should advise that, as a was aware that Benson was going ing." to dinner with Miss St. Clair, or who

had reason to suspect the fact." Markham looked narrowly at Vance for several moments.

"I think I understand . . . Not a bad theory, either. You know, I'm going to suggest immediately to Heath that he investigate more thoroughly Captain Leacock's activities of the night of the murder."

"Oh, by all means," said Vance carelessly, going to he piano.

Markham watched him with an expression of puzzled interrogation. He was about to speak when Vance began playing a rollicking French cafe song which opens, I believe, Clair woman?" with

"Ils sont dans les vignes les moineaux."

(Sunday, June 16: afternoon) The following day, which was noon. Sunday, we lunched with Markham at the Stuyvesant Club. Vance had suggested the appointment the eve- ment, "that's good enough for me. the attendant placed for him, he bening before; for, as he explained to But what about this Captain Leame, he wished to be present in case cock?" Leander Pfyfe should arrive from

Long Island. "It amuses me tremendously," delib'rately complicate the most ordin'ry issues. They have a down-

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chanism for doing things in the most likely to possess. He was engaged to involved and roundabout way. If the girl, and a motive might 13 be one makes a 10-cent purchase at a found in Benson's attentions to her." department store nowadays, a com-"And ever since the big scrap," rice. Pho

"Rather!" said Vance. "No end ble even to an English scholar. He pointed disgustedly at a pile of Sunday newspapers.

"Then here's this Benson murder a simple and incons'quential af fair. Yet the entire machinery of

the law is going at high pressure beginning, you look for a rather tall and blowing off jets of steam all ovman, cool-headed, familiar with fire- er the community, when the matter arms, a good shot, and fairly well could be settled quietly in five minknown to the deceased-a man who ptes with a bit of intelligent think-

> At lunch, however, he did no efer to the crime; and, as if by tacit greement, the subject was avoided. Markham had merely mentioned asually to us as we went into the lining-room that he was expecting. Heath a little later.

The sergeant was waiting for us when we retired to the lounge-room for our smoke, and by his expression it was evident he was not pleas-

ed with the way things were going. le-points. "I told you. Mr. Markham," he said, when we had drawn up our chairs, "that this case was going to quoise-green silk shirt, a vividfouget any kind of a lead from the St. lard tie, and gray suede oxfords. A

Markham shook his head. ed, briefly the happenings at Ben- pocket.

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talk about," Markham told him. gaze.

"There's no direct evidence against he had said, "th way human beings him, but there are several suspici- sighed. ous circumstances that tend to con-

"The whole modern commercial fact that Benson was shot , with you, by the way, to come to the city system is nothing but a colossal me- just such a gun as Leacock would be today." G. C. MALONE

Markham requested that his visitor be shown into he lounge-room, and then added to Heath:

"You'd better remain, and hear what he has to say."

Leander Pfyfe was an immaculate and exquisite personage. He approached us with a mincing gait of self- passing game before another season pprobation. His legs, which were ory long and thin, with knees that seemed to bend slightly inward, sup-

ported a short bulging torso; and his chest curved outward in a generous arc, like that of a pouter-pigeon. His face was rotund, and his system if they prove failures.

lowls hung in two loops over a collar too tight for comfort. His blond sparse heair was brushed back sleekly; and the ends of his narrow, silken mustache were waxed into need-

He was dressed in light-gray summer flannels, and wore a pale tur- They were. strong odor of oriental perfume was "She's out of it." And he recount- batiste handkerchief in his breast

He greeted Markham with vicid licity because of their methods. urbanity, and acknowledged his in-"Well, if you're satisfied," was troduction to us with a patronizing bow. After posing himself in a chair gan polishing a gold-rimmed eye-glass which he wore on a ribbon. and

"That's what I asked you here to fixed Markham with a melancholy "A very sad occasion, this," he

"Realizing your friendship for

nect him with the murder. He seems Mr. Benson," said Markham, "I deright horror of anything simple and to meet the specifications as to plore the necessity of appealing to height; and we mustn't overlook the you at this time. It was very good of

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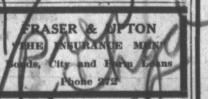
maker, it must be said they have the It has always been Rockne's aim

Prayers Before Game See where Coach Stagg sent 'his Chicago grid warriors into battle against Oklahoma, with a prayer that the Maroons would be able to bear up, should they be defeated.

Some years ago, Centre College started this "victory by the prayer route" theory by kneeling on the given off by the carefully arranged field just before the kickoff. The team became known as the "prayin' Colonels" and received much pub-

> However, when Centre surprised the football world by a victory ov er the great Harvard team, was

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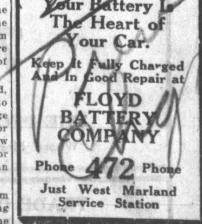


Others are inclined to think that country are awaiting patiently the the new restrictions relative to the big tests that the Notre Dame team passing game are going to so change annually faces. Few coaches are the style of play, that to the old- willing to tackle so hard a list of Some of the new rules, it is said, I am inclined to think that much have been framed with an intent to agitation pro and con will be rais- slow up Rockne's system. The change

ed over the new rules governing the made in the shift rule is more or less directly aimed at him, since few elevens work with greater speed or precision in their shift plays than In defense of the football rale. the athletes coached by Rockne.

courage to try out new ideas and to get speed, develop a bewildering more courage to go back to the old offense and let the rest of the game

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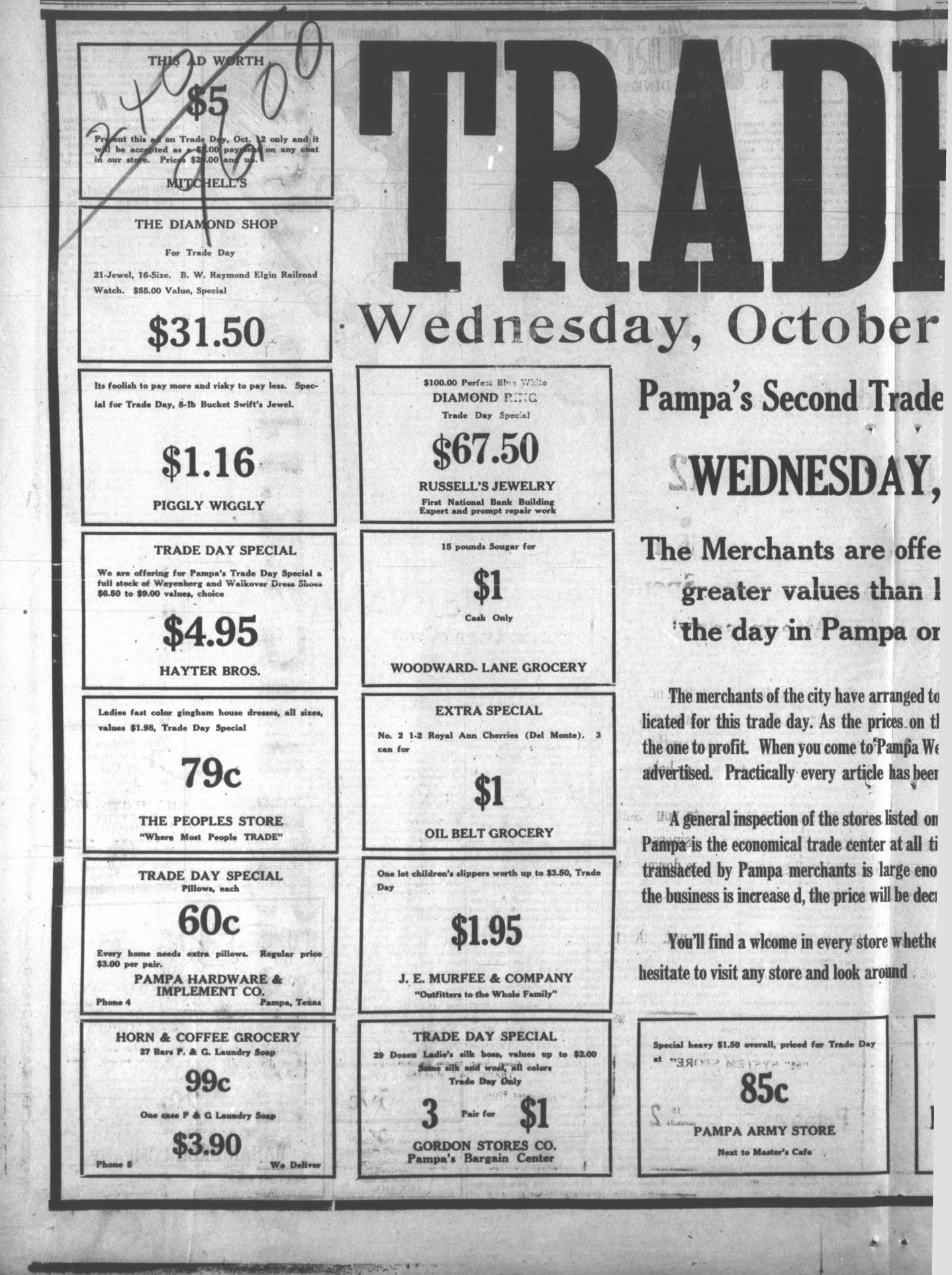
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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Roasts from the so-called tender cuts of meat are better cooked without water. In case there is not very much fat, get an extra piece of suet and skewer it to the top. Place the meat in a very hot oven to sear on the outside. Then reduce the temperature and cook slowly until done.

Sauce naturelle is made by thickening the water in which a vegetable was cooked. It may be made in connection with many kinds of vegetable soup, creamed or otherwise.

Don't boil string beans a long time with ham or pork merely to flavor them. The vitamins will be destroyed and most of the other valaable ingredients extracted. Instead, add bacon fat or crisp diced bacon at serving time.

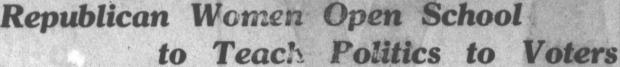
Either liquid or dry cleaners may be used to clean windows or glass. Many persons prefer the liquids, such as clear water, or water with washing soda, borax, ammonia, keresene, or alcohol, added. No dust is scattered in using them. Commercial powders, usually composed of whiting or other material, are applied in a thin paste, allowed to dry thoroughly, and then are rubbed off with a soft, clean rag or paper. This method, when employed, should be used before cleaning a room.

Tomatoes, fresh, raw or canned are a good source of vitamins A, B and C. Young children, and even babies, may be given tomato juice. It is a good plan to include tomatoes frequently, in one form or another in the family menu.



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ELMER INMAN, OKLAHOMA BANDIT, Camels and Sheiks

is never too late to learn" is being Evening sessions for business wotaken out of the moth bags and aired by women members of the Re- Miss Alice Hill Chittenden, presipublican party who have decided dent of the club, who also said that that being old enough to vote does lectures will be broadcast for those planned with two definite alms. It not mean being too old to go to who cannot attend the sessions. Fif- will place before the momen-voters school.

The art of campaigning and the business of political work will be the istered in the day session. major subjects on the curriculum of the School of Politics which will open Charles D. Hilles, vice chairman of that they may in turn broadcast these cold milk and one-half cupful of to Republican women the last week the Republican National Committee; facts stil further in connection with in September at the Women's National Republican Club, of New York Ogden L. Mills, Senator James W. Supervised by a score of instructors, Wadsworth, Jr., and Congressman, the first political group to open pothis will be the third political school John Q. Tilson of Connecticut are litical schools in this state," says to be conducted by the party since some of the national party leaders Mrs. Livermore, 'they have the art of



chool. The women instructors include. the director of the school, Mrs. Livermore, Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, Mrs. John T. Pratt, Miss Helen Varick Boswell, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Miss Natalie Couch, Mrs. William Vanamee, Mrs. Hannah Dur-Loew Whitney, Mrs. Courtlandt Nicoll, Miss Laura Skinner, Miss Maud Wetmore, Mrs. Cora Fowler Frew Miss Oriole Haskell, Mrs. Charlotte Farrer, Miss M. L. Stone, Miss Har-

Mrs. Henry Caraway and Senator Alice Merritt of Connecticut. "Each student will be given ten York State. Its director is Mrs. Ar- pieces of literature which can be used for supplementary reading. They constitute the alpha and omega men will be available announced of political knowledge, and have been especially prepared for the school.

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A FEW DAINTIES

HERE are a few dainties that will appeal to the majority of tastes:

Raisin Puffs. Beat two eggs. one cupful of sugar creamed with one-half cupful of butter, one cupful of milk, two cupfuls of flour sifted with two tenspoonfuls of baking powder, mix and add one cupful of raisins. Steam in buttered cups for forty-five minutes. Serve with liquid sauce or cream and sugar.

Best Custard Ple.

Take two cupfuls of milk, three. eggs, reserving the whites of two for the meringue, one tablespoonful of flour mixed, one-third of a cupful of sugar, add nutmeg to flavor and bake in a pastry-lined pan. Cover with the meringue slightly sweetened and brown in a moderate oven. Serve cold.

Ginger Cookles.

Take one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of molasses, one and one-fourtn cupfuls of fat melted, one-half cupful of cold coffee, two tablespoonfuls of ginger, two eggs, one teaspoonful of soda and one teaspoonful of cinnamon. Dissolve the soda in the coffee and add salt. Mix with flour as soft as ham of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Rosalie possible and let stand one hour in the ice chest or a cold place to stiffen before rolling and baking.

> Chocolate Cake. Take one cupful of brown sugar,

one-fourth cupful of shortening, onefourth cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one egg and one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour. Add two squares of chocolate melted in onehalf cupful of boiling water the last thing. Bake in layers and put togethor with orange filling or with plain boiled frosting.

Indian Pudding.

Add three-fourths of a cupful of cornmeal to a quart of boiling milk, cool for twenty minutes, stirring occasion ally, add one-half cupful of molasses a teaspoonful of salt, two eggs well women-voters practice in public beaten and one cupful of chopped suct Attorney General Albert Ottinger, speaking on these same subjects so Put into a baking dish, add a quart of raisins. Stir for the first half of the cooking, dredge with flour, which with the suet will make a rich brown crust over the pudding when done.

THE PARTY REPAIRS

Skowhegan's Fame

That quaint old town in Maine known as Skowhegan makes a bid for fame by claiming to have a hand-made wagon 105 years of age, in use for nearly all that time, being the first wagon brought into that part of the state. It was built along the lines. of the old Conestoga high wagons familliar through the central part of the country when the old National pike was the one great and only highway to the West. It has wooden axles and a set of heavy leather springs under the bed. It shows traces of much wear bat has been kept well painted and bas attracted much attention.

Those Dear Girls

Dora-Yes, Tom's a good fellow-good-looking and has plenty of money -but he's so timid and bashful, you know. He's been coming to see me twice a week for nearly a month, and he's never attempted to kiss me.

Joan-Well, he certainly appears to possess good taste among his other excellent qualities, but really be was not so timid when he called to any me the other evening.

Cheese is one of the richest of all common foods in calcium. Many Americans do not get enough calcium in their foods to furnish the quantity of this mineral needed for ouilding and repairing teeth and bones. Cheese made from whole milk contains a considerable quantity of fat also. The protein of cheese is the same efficient kind as that in meat.



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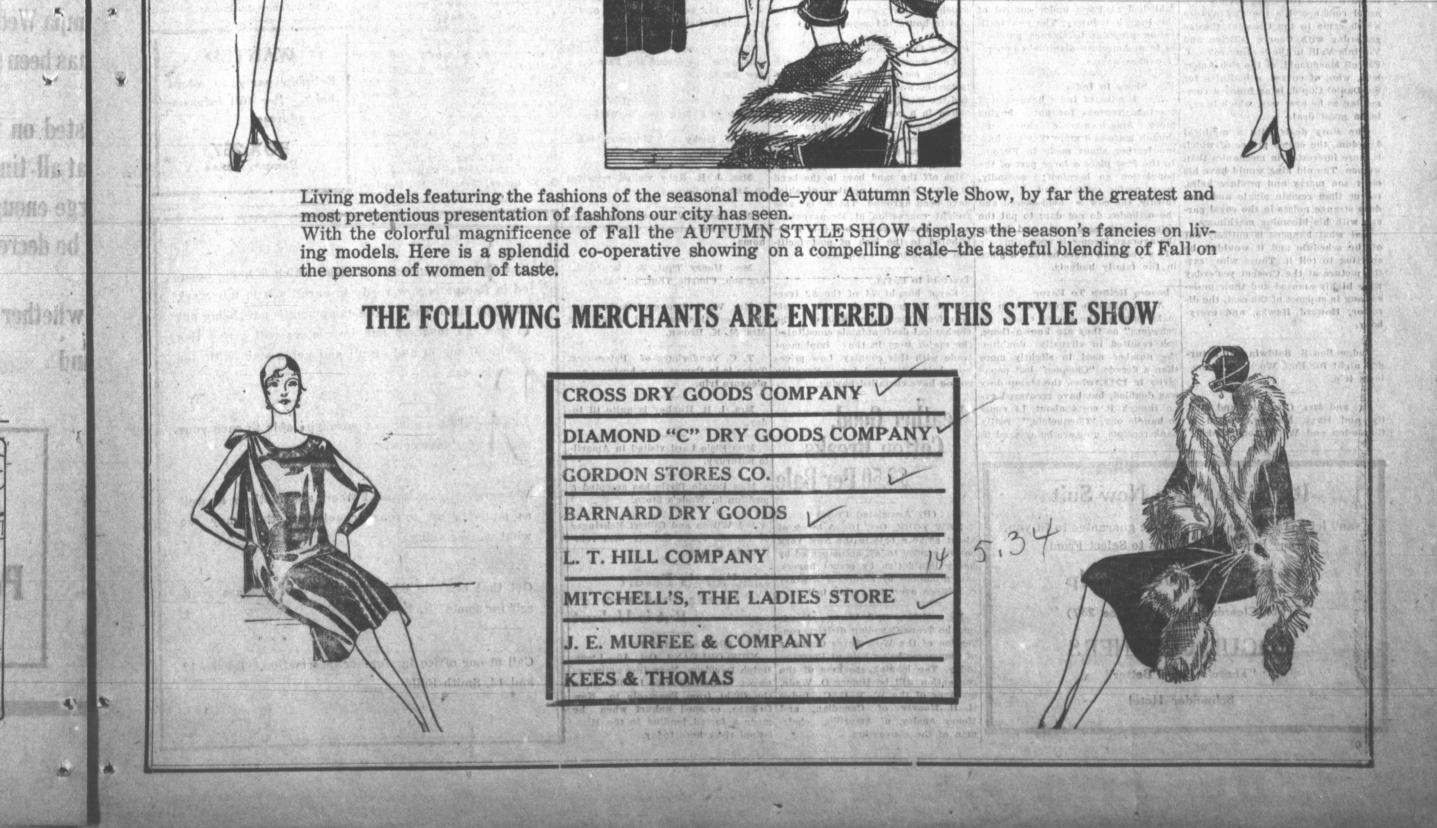
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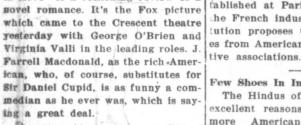
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the playful use of alliteration, "Paid to Love" is a rollicking review of a

otkin as hostess.



The story deals with a mythical kingdom, the crown prince of which ing leather shoes made in Europe. is more interested in mechanics than women. The old king would have his elder son marry and produce heirs, rather than remain single and produce strange noises in the royal garage with his blooming machinery.

But what happens is entirely out sporting to tell it. Those who saw the picture at the Cresent vesterday were highly amused and their praises rang in support of the cast, the director, Howard Hawks, and everybody.

day night for Fort Worth on a business trip.

was doubled, but have recovered ev-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rice and fam- en though it costs about 14 cents fly, and Hugh Morrow, visited in to handle one. "Chequelets," really Clarendon and Wellington Sunday, bank receipts, now are being used to



tablished at Paris under control of which they carry everything from bahe French industry. The new insti- bies to household supplies. tution proposes to finance purchases from American planters' co-opera- Freight Congestion

Few Shoes In India

The Hindus of India have several and the interior of Columbia, has reexcellent reasons for not buying sulted in a congestion of freight at more American-made shoes, al- transfer points. Steamboat companthough more and more they are buyies are accepting no heavy or bulky cargoes for six months, hoping by In the first place a large part of the decreasing the draft to keep their population go barefoot; secondly, ships off the sand bars in the bend many prefer sandals and slippers; at Cieo, where a number of ships in Amarillo Sunday. thirdly, the cow is held sacred and have been aground. There is also the orthodox do not dare to put the freight congestion at Buenaventura skin to such base uses; and lastly, on the Pacific coast, but this is atthe average income is approximately tributed to the lack of port facili- homa. of the schedule and it wouldn't be \$15 a year and shoes haven't a place ties and railroad equipment. in the family budgets.

Cheques Return To Favor

Egypt bought 74 of the 82 trac-A campaign in Great Britian to tors it has purchased so far this year from the United States. make popular the use of checks, or 'cheques'' as they are known there, mechanical draft animals constituted has resulted in virtually doubling the major item in the implement Judge Ben S. Baldwin left Satur- the number used in slightly more trade with this country. Low prices than a decade. "Cheques" lost popu- now being received for Egyptian Texas is in Pampa on a business and larity in 1918, when the stamp duty cotton have curtailed buying.

Tractors In Egypt



Low water in the Magdalena riv-

er, only means of freight transpor-

tation between the Atlantic coast

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 10-A break of about \$3.50 a bale in the New York of Roxana spent Sunday with relatives in Pampa. cotton market today, accompanied by heavy liquidation by recent buyers

was prompted by favorable weather Lindberg's Escort conditions over the cotton belt.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via are attendng the Trans-Canadian district, convention of the West Texas Chamber NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10-Lieut. of Commerce being held at Perryton today. The leading speakers of the Ralph Davidson, Navy flier acting as convention will be Homer D. Wade, escort to Col. Charles Lindbergh in the flight from Pensacola to New manager of the W. T. C. C., Judge H. H. Hoover of Canadian, and Orleans, escaped unhurt when he Henry Ansley, of Amarillo, chair- made a forced landing in the Missman of the convention. issippi river here today.

field is far better than that of the Arthur Halloway and Mrs. J. D. Sugg Oklahoma fields.

few days.

Briggs Kersey has gone to Dallas where he will attend the Fair for a

R. M. Larrick of the Oil Well Supply was in Pampa over the week-end.

on business. Mrs. J. R. Roby visited relatives

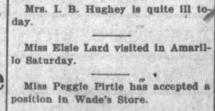
R. W. Hisky is in Shamrock today

Miss Laura V. Brown has returned from an extended visit to Okla-

Mrs. Henry Thut, Sr., is visiting her son, Charlie Thut, in Lefors.

Mrs. W. C. Strong of Dalhart was The the guest this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown.

> T. C. Vanderburg of Petersberg, pleasure trip



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