SOLDIER HELD IN AXE SLA

PERSONS ARRESTED FOR DEATH O

BEHIND SIGN

Infant Daughter Of Show Man Found Killed

MISSED ON MONDAY

No Mob Violence Is Feared As Men Are Held

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 18. (AP)-Two men were being held this afternoon in New Braunfels in connection with the murder of Evangeline Cavazos, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cavazos, whose body was found behind a signboard in New Braunfels yesterday after the child had disappeared Monday

Another man arrested yesterday was released when it was found he had no connection with the crime He is an employe of the show of which the parents of the child are

Two Are Held One of the men questioned to-

day is an employe of the show while the other was employed by the show about a year ago. The men were arrested in Austin on information given by the father of the

The child's body lay in an un dertaking parlor in New Braunfels today afternoon, and funeral services will be held here probably to-

New Braunfels and, Austin were in the violin and piano duets. called before county and city officials in an effort to solve the crime questioning was halted late today tet; Drigo's Senerade, violin duet,

lence was feared by authorities, and and Peasant Overture, piano due the town held an air of peculiar by Mrs. McSkimming and Dorothy quiet contrasted with the excite- Dodd; P. Andrix's Nola, piano duet ment manifest yesterday when the by Eunice Rudman and Louise mutilated body of the child was Walstad; Clay Smith's Maid of the

Health Officer

tered according to state health laws. thy Mae Meers, Bob Wallace, and was issued yesterday by Dr. J. T. La Verne Twiford. The personnel Worrell, assistant city health offi-of the violin choir is Prof. Schick. cer. The statues provide that such director, Virginia Enbody, Eleanor Initial flush production was 982 Mr. and Mrs. Woodard and animals must be slaughtered in a Trye, Dorothy Mae Meers, La Verne barerls. Carson county had three daughter were away visiting a friend building constructed especially for McClinton, Mrs. Mark Long, Irwin that purpose and having certain Hunziker, La Verne Twiford and sanitary features.

Dr. Worrell said that recently beeves which have been slaughtered in corrals and pastures were then old in Pampa in violation of the Flier Arrives statutes. This law will be enforced in order to protect citizens from re sults of eating meat which was killed in an unsanitary manner, he explained.

(P)-Charles Gee, 27, negro who escaptured in Corpus Christi, Texas, days.

RECAPTURE NEGRO

regained his freedom here tonight years for burglary and robbery. Chauffeur Sells "Jugs"

In Boss' Car

AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (AP)-While an Austin man was in Dallas attending the Oklahoma-Texas football game, his chauffeur was making a few pennies on the side. This, at least, is the story told by Texas held on three charges, transporting, sion and sale of liquor.

University of Texas.

Akers Produces Quacking Proof Of Marksmanship

C. B. "Brownie" Akers has quacking evidence of his prowess as a duck hunter.

For several hours yesterday he carried about proudly a young Mallard hen, which was knocked down and captured, slightly

As the story goes - and the quack-quacking may have been contradictory-Mr. Akers shot energetically at numerous distant ducks but only the little Mallard went down into the lake

in a nose dive. Her capture wa effected by Floyd Hatcher who waded with hip boots for half a mile in the chase.

At press time young Jack Allison was appointed custodian of the duck, and it was problematical whether the visible evidence of a minrod's skill were destin-

Will Broadcast Over KGRS

Prof. Schicks' violin quartet and violin choir will broadcast over radio station KGRS, Amarillo, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A long list of witnesses both from music is featured in the program,

The program will be as follows:

Mrs. F. P. McSkimming and Mrs. or to obtain enough evidence on Frank Keehn at the piano, famous which charges could be filed. The waltz, Brahms, by the violin quarand officials said it would be re- Prof. Schick and Eleanor Frye; West, saxophone with violin obligato by Prof. Schick and Nellie La Verne Twiford: Beethoven's Minuet from Septet, by the violin choir. Issues Warning By special request the violin quar-

Bob Wallace.

PORT DARWIN, Australia, Oct. 19. (AP)-(Sunday)- Wing Comman-CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 18. der Charles Kingsford-Smith landed here at 2:26 this afternoon on caped from the Ohio state prison at his flight from England. breaking Columbus a month ago and was re-

Hinkler made the England-Auswhen he broke away from Prison tralia flight in 15 1-2 days. Both Guard Current. He was serving 25 Kingsford-Smith and flight Lieut. C. W. Hill were attempting to lower the Hinkler record, but Hill was halted on the island of Timor when his plane was damaged in an attempted takeoff. Kingsford-Smith made the last 500 miles of his record flight over the Timor sea after taking off this morning from Ti-

HOOVER GOES TO CAMP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)rangers who captured the chauffeur President Hoover will motor tomornight driving his boss' car row to his mountain camp in Vir- 97 feet; initial production 192 barand delivering liquor. He was ginia and return early Monday. Mrs. Hoover has been at the camp was Hoover Jr., who is ill there and who total depth, 3,359 feet; sandy lime aking his sales to students of the is to be taken in a few weeks to Asheville, N. C.

GRAY COUNTY OIL OUTPUT SHOWS DROP

THOUSANDS SEEK

Six Wells Completed This Week By Drillers

SEVEN NEW LOCATIONS from havens of refuge.

Eachother Caused Crude Cut

Troubles in the shape of unconnected wells, cuts in the price of crude oil and proration have beset the oil industry in the Panhandle but despite these restraining influences, local operators, blithely and confidently, staked seven new locations during the week, completed six wells and decreased the pro-

The biggest development of the week, was, of course, the price cut, Pamap Organization but the announcement of Umpire H. J. Corcoran at a meeting of the Panhandle proration committee that there are unconnected wells in the Panhandle, 32 of which are in Gray county, focused the attention of operations upon the defendents' oft-repeated charge that the purchasing companies were violating the pipeline law in letter and in

To Divide Oil

This condition moved R. D. Pargas division of the Texas Railroad in the east. Commission to instruct Mr. Corcoran to draft a schedule of all unconnected properties, dividing the Glucks Gavotte Antique, violin choir; oil among the common purchasers, the upper and lower Great Lakes, violated the pipeline law.

The reasons for the price cut are somewhat confusing. Independents most to the Mason and Dixon line. charged that it was designed to stop purchasing companies blamed the Meers; Ludwig Andre's Alpine Vio- independents themselves as being lets, violin duet by Prof. Schick and responsible for the cut. They issued statements to the effect that they were forced to cut because smaller purchasers were buying oil tet will play a repitition of Famous at a much lower figure than their

Six Completions

and Moore, one.

comb, two: Moore, four; and Wheel- The boy's hair was singed. er, two. Number of total operations In Port Darwin was 138. The production increase was 745 barrels. A total of 1908 wells in the Panhandle produced 80,- Independent Oil 992 barrels, as compared with 80,177 barrels of the previous week.

Gray Completions Atlantic Oil and Petroleum com pany's No. 1 Reynolds, section 84, block 3; total depth 2,929 feet; pay, 2916-2,969 feet; eight million cubic

feet of gas, 2,900-16 feet; initial production 350 barrels. Continental Oif company's No. Brown, section 115, block 3; total depth. 3.301 feet: sandy lime pay, 3,260-3,301 feet; initial production,

175 barrels. Delmar Oil company's No. 2 Smith, section 139, block 3; total depth. 3,235 feet; sandy lime pay, the discussion. 3.171-3.231 feet; shot with 160 quarts from 3,171-3,231 feet; initial pro-

duction 190 barerls. Bob Dunlap's No. 6 Morse, section 2, block 26, location abandoned. Parton et al's No. 1 Morse "A'

section 5, block 26, total depth, 2,-497 feet; granite wash pay, 2,490-Southern Petroleum corporation's

several days with their son, Herbert No. 2 Vaughn, section 138, block 3; trip to Amarillo, Saturday.

(See GRAY, Page 2)

FREEZING BLASTS DRIVE SCORES TO FIND HAVENS OF REFUGE IN **JAILS; MANY DESTITUTE, HUNGRY**

(By the Associated Press)

Secured Graduate

School

of the state board of regents.

M. A. degrees here, where they will

be able to carry farther their spe-

Nellie Hardin was the pianist.

held here Tuesday at the home of

The KGRS announcer informed

Mr. Hardin that it is probable that

the new station will be in operation

END SESSION

Business Week

AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (A)-Business

Cecil Lunsford.

been installed.

coalition government.

cialization in teaching.

Winter's advance guard brought hardship to the Pampa Totals Near a culmination of enmity. ranks of the unemployed and a contrasted joyous atmosphere to the national football ensemble in the United States vesterday.

With snow cloaking many northern states and the cold penetrating far southward, veven jails were thrown open to homeless persons. Many were turned away

A charitable institution at Pitts-@ burgh, Pa., sheltered 1,000 destitute Opposing Forces Say men and women. Several score could not be admitted to the Cook county jail at Chicago which gave lodging to 138 persons driven from the streets by the first freeze this autumn. The Salvation Army at Chicago cared for 500.

Witness Games The other side of the picture showed overcoated rooters estimated and more especially Gray county, to total more than two and one half millions witnessing gridiron clashes made zestful by nipping football weather.

Temperatures moderated under a bright sun while the gridders cavorted over the midwest, but more severe weather was due to play a capricious encore overnight. Six Known Dead

Six deaths were charged to the cold wave, five of them in Cana-

Starting in midweek in the Rock ies with blizzards, the storm pushed eastward and today had spread a mantle of snow over the Adirondacks in New York state. Transportation was hindered, an

air mail plane was forced down by the storm and communication lines ker, supervisor of the the oil and were crippled in a widespread area

Temperatures dropped over most of the nation. Storm warnings were given on training.

In the meantime, the two men arrested were held under close guard were held under close guard with the meantime and the companies that if they refused to take the oil, the most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the institution since 1917, when senior and most important step taken by the senior and most important step No charges were filed, but they were Frye; Theo Bendix's Dawn of Love, matter would be taken into the of the territory which already has institution since 1917, when senior at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records, too, if she at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records, too, if she at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records, too, if she at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records, too, if she at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records, too, if she at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records, too, if she at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records, too, if she at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records, too, if she at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records, too, if she at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records, too, if she at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records, too, if she at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records, too, if she at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records, too, if she at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records, too, if she at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records, too, if she at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records, too, if she at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records, too, if she at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records, too, if she at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had two records at the corner of Yeager and Brown, have had the corner of Yeager and Brown, had the corner of Yeager and Brown, had the corner drifts several feet deep. Freezes and frost extended al-

Fire Destroys Woodard Home Radio Boosters

Fire Friday night destroyed the posted price. Operators with unstore and living quarters of C. C Notice that all meat offered for public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick, as director, and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick, as director, and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick, as director, and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick, as director, and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick, as director, and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick, as director, and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick, as director, and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick, as director, and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick as director, and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick as director, and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick as director, and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick as director, and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick as director, and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick as director, and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick as director, and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick as director, and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick as director, and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick as director, and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick as director and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick as director and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick as director and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick as director and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick as director and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick as director and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick as director and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick as director and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick as director and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick as director and Doro-public consumption must be slaugh-prof. Schick as director and Doro-public consumpt was estimated at \$3,000. The stock, During the week, Gray county has building, furniture, clothing, and

locations, Gray, seven, Wheeler, one who was ill when the place caught fire. Mr. Woodard's 14-year-old Of the 66 wells drilling below 6,000 son was alone in the building, when feet, Hutchinson county had 16, fumes from a new gas stove that Carson county, six; Gray, 33; Lips- had been recently installed, ignited. Mr. Woodard plans to rebuild

Men Will Discuss Problems Oct. 28

FORT WORTH, Oct. 18. (Special to News-Post)-Independent refiners and marketers will present their problems to the convention of the Independent Petroleum association of Texas at San Antonio on the morning of Oct. 28.

A. B. Slimp, president of the Pioneer Oil and Refining company, and Grover C. Shaw, president of the Texas Petroleum Products company, both of San Antonio, will lead C. V. Terrell, member of the rail-

road commission, has been added to the banquet program. Arrangements for the convention are being made by Tom E. Cranfill. president of the asosciation, and

F. D. Keim made a business trip

to Amarillo, Friday.

revival weak was proclaimed here Claude C. Wild, executive today by Gov. Dan Moody, acting Charles C. Cook made a busines

PERMITS ARE ISSUED FOR

Million Dollar **Figure**

WILL BUILD

Apartment House To Be Constructed Here Soon

Teachers College Has An alleged business depression was laughed to scorn this week by Pampa builders to whom F. E. Townsend, city building inspector. issued permits in the amount of \$41,000. This sum left the total CANYON, Oct. 18. (Special to amount for the year crowding the News-Post)—The West Texas State million-dollar mark, with \$920,850 Teachers college will open its gradworth of building already on the uate school with the 1931 session, books.

according to an announcement. None of the permits was extra marks were established today, one made by Pres. J. A. Hill today fol- large. The building projects includ- by a boy of 16 and the other by a lowing his return from a meeting ed two new industries, an apartment young woman who already held rechouse and a number of residences, ords for barrel rolling and looping. Authorization for inaugurating The industries mean much more to The first in was Miss Laura Inthe work leading to the masters de- the town than the permit indicates. galls, who landed at Roosevelt field gree came after a two-year move- As for example, the flour mill ment started by the Canyon school. which is under construction in the 35 minutes from Los Angeles. A Prominent in the movement was the Finley-Banks addition. While the little later Robert Buck dropped Ex-Students association, headed by building which will house the mill down at the Newark airport after Olin E. Hinkle of Pampa last year will cost only \$4,000, the new indus- 23 hours and 47 minutes in the air and Ray S. Daniel of Amarillo this try represents an investment of since leaving Los Angeles. \$25,000.

Duplexes Began

President Hill declared that the change was inevitable and was necessary to enable the college to con- and others suggested local capital because no woman had ever made tinue to serve the teachers of the be employed to relieve the house an officially recorded flight from Panhandle and plains area who shortage here. This week two du- the west coast before, but she eswish to better their professional plexes were started. Doing his bit tablished a mark for other women post with other soldiers. to relieve the apartment house to shoot at. Dean R. P. Jarrett and other offi- shortage, W. A. (Tex) Kelly start- Buck brought back with him the a member of a well known San Anmeans that hundreds of teachers pleted. The building will contain versities far away will take their contractor.

Other permits follow:

Independent Boiler and Welding hours and 44 minutes. Works, \$1,000, remodeling and build ing annex, Finley-Banks addition contractor, Plains Constructing com-

Henry Gerhard, sheet iron garage Give Program \$1,000; H. M. Davis, frame residence, \$3,000; contractor, J. I. Dadence, \$3,000; contractor, J. I. Davis; R. B. Thompson, frame resi-The Pampa Radio boosters gave dence, West End, \$7,500; contractor, a program over station KGRS W. E. Davis.

Thursday. The program included the singing of two solos by Malcolm | Fritz Wachter, residence and ga-

Hardin and Mrs. Emma Duenkel 000, Finley-Banks addition; consang several duets, and each also tractor, Frank Carter. Mrs. C. P. Washmon, residence, The Pampa Boosters will give Crawford, frame residence, \$2,500; except the peaches and plums were what will possibly be their last pro- contractor, Geo. Woodhouse; A. canned this year. gram at the old station in Amarillo Stein, duplex apartment, Crawford

next Wednesday at their regular addition, \$3,500. gram has been arranged. A practice and one for \$600. for those on the program will be

Defendants Given

Judgment for the defendants was

next week, but at least within the given yesterday in federal court, next two weeks. The aerial towers Amarillo, in the case wherein Mrs. green vegetables of turnip greens, and the greater part of the equip- Sally M. Plunkett was suing Chas. ment at the new station has already C. Cook, A. A. Knorpp of Groom, Siler Faulkner and others for title peas, beets and soup mixture; beef, to land southeast of Pampa. De-BERLIN, Oct. 19. (Sunday) (A)— companies which were represented Germany's new Reichstag wound up by their attorneys. Mr. Cook repits first brief and tumultous session resented Mr. Faulkner and himself. shortly after midnight today and The plaintiff alleged that the adjourned until Dec. 3, after giving deed was defective because of a a swepeing vote of confidence to mortgage previously given on the Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's land. The tract was sold to Mr.

Stop Hunters

St. Joseph Mayor Shoots Physician

ST. JOSEPH, La., Oct. 18. (A) Mayor A. B. Ratcliff, of St. Josephlate today shot and killed Dr. C. W. Melton, prominent Newellton, La., lumberman, on the town's main street in what was said to have been

Six bullets the mayor fired into Melton's body caused death instantly. After the shooting Mayor Ratcliff surrendered to the Tensas Parish sheriff.

asserted Dr. Melton had destroyed charge of murder here tonight in FLOUR MILL his home, and said he would plead connection with the axe slaying of he "unwritten law.

Miss Ingalls, Buck Establish Air Speed Marks

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (A)-Two new transcontinental air speed

with a flying time of 25 hours and

Buck beat the junior record recently made by Eddie Schneider. Some weeks ago, Mr. Townsend Miss Ingalls didn't beat any record door open, and entered. Later he

had not had such keen competition. and a brother of the slain man, was She flew out in 30 hours and 27 active in the investigation. who find it difficult to attend unisix apartments. Harvey C. Aften is minutes, but before she had time to other brothers, Adolph Uhr, school minutes, but before she had time to other brothers, Adolph Uhr, school turn around and start back, Mrs. Keith Miller cut the record to 25 tor, with the widow, Mrs. Clara

Hundred Attend Demonstration

The 4-H pantry demonstration of the other apartment. the McLean club Friday, was an open house affair at which 100 were registered. The demonstration was Carr, and of three songs by Tommy rage, Vicars addition, \$4,000; H. S. given in the home of Mrs. S. L. Hammond Hammond received many Dunaway, flour mill, sheet iron Montgomery and the exhibit conrequests for special numbers. Nellie building, Finley-Banks addition, \$4,- sisted of fruit, fruit juices, leafy tables and beef. There was a total of 606 quarts of canned products. \$4,000; Channing addition; J. T. with a value of \$257.82. All of these

The 606 quarts of foods were as league to give a program there on follows: 153 quarts of fruit, 56 of the second and fourth Tuesdays of 5:30 to 7:30 hour. An excellent pro- One permit was issued for \$500 fruit juice, 45 of leafy and green each month, vegetables, 75 of starchy vegetables. 56 1-2 of other vegetables, 73 of tomatoes, 74 of beef, 26 1-2 of pickles and relishes, four of preserves and Court Judgment jellies. 10 of dried vegetables and 33 of whole grain wheat.

The fruits consisted of apricots, and Pampa quartets. plums, pears and apples; leafy and peas and beans: starchy vegetables. corn and potatoes; other vegetables, rolled-rib roast with dressing, chili, fendants also included eight oil sandwich spread, liver paste, and ler of a theatre of \$100, an unider

BOOKS RECEIVED

The remainder of a shipment o school books has been received at THE WEATHER Knorpp who sold it to Mr. Cook the office of county Supt. John B. and Mr. Faulkner. The Cook- Hessey. The shipment included 300 Faulkner pool is located on the land. volumes of The Stone Arithmetic day and Monday. for the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. The Stone arithme- Sunday, showers in Rio Grande DEL RIO, Oct. 18. (P)-Hunters tic was written by the professor of valley; in concert with governors of south- bound for Mexico were halted today mathematics of the State Teachers showers in southwest portion and on western and middlewestern states, when Mexican representatives here college, Montclair, N. J. Fifty vol. west coast. Moderate to strong The week will start tomorrow and were advised the season had been umes of Lummis and Schawe's The easterly to southerly winds on the Governor Moody asked the people closed for one year in certain states, Road to Health to Grownup Town, of Texas to buy needed things, put including Coahuila. Permits already Book 3, have been received, and West Texas: Partly cloudy, probmoney in circulation and keep the issued will be honored for the prestwo volumes of Chamberlain's ably showers in the Rio money in continuous interchange. ent, however, an announcement said. "Physical Geography."

Aged Paralytic Is Found Dead In Home

POLICE GET STATEMENT

Was Asked To Kill Person For \$500. By Man

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 18. (A)-Lexie Jones, 38, private with a service company, ninth infantry, Fort Sam On surrendering, Mayor Ratcliff Houston, was held on a technical Daniel Henry Uhr, 50, last night. A woman and another private in Jones' company also were arrested. Uhr, a paralytic, was killed as he slept in his home in San Antonio last night. His head had been split open, and a bloody axe was found in a vacant lot two blocks

rom the scene of the crime. Makes Statement

In a statement to officers, Jones said he was asked by a man about six months ago if he would consider killing a man for \$500. Later he went to a house where "an old lady with glasses' asked him if he would consider the previous proposition made him about "killing a

man. Friday afternoon, the state said, Jones went to the house where he talked with the old man on the bed." Then he went into the back yard and cleaned it up and there was shown "the way to get out

when it was dark." Went to House

Subsequently, according to the statement, Jones went to his quarters, but returned to the house about 11:30 p. m., found the screen was given \$1 and told the number of a taxicab stand to call. He left

Uhr was a pipeline inspector and principal, and Ed. Uhr. a contrac-

Uhr. also survive. Mrs. Uhr, who slept in a separate room, discovered the body when she went toward an adjoining apartment to awaken Roy Law, 15. Mrs. Uhr said she and her son, Earl, 10, had slept in another room, while Mrs. Lena Law, and her daughter and son, Stella and Roy, were in

Arrange Program Twice a Month

Hoover citizens who heard the rogram presented by the Enworth league of the local First Methodist church at the Hoover school Tuesday were so pleased that arrangements have been made for the

Tuesday's program was directed by John Shannon. Twenty members of the local Epworth league attended the meeting. The program included talks by Harry Mosely and Monroe Tate, and songs by Hoover

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 18. (A)-Less than fine minutes after he had held up and robbed the girl cashtified robber was shot to death or main street tonight by Edward S. Williams, United States government employe.

OKLAHOMA: Mostly cloudy Sun-

Monday, mostly

valley Sunday and Monday.

Texas Library Buys Sixteenth Century Poems from the northwest south half, location.

chase of six Sixteenth century edi- from the north, of the south half, tions of Italian peems, plays and rigging up rotary. novels has added considerably to the Magnolia Petroleum company's These early editions were brought north of the railroad, cellar. back from Italy this summer by Same company's No. 1 Morse, sec-Miss Fannie Ratchford, librarian in tion 5. block 26, northwest corser the University Wrenn and Stark collections, after she was authorized by Mrs. Miriam Stark of OrNorth American Oil asd Gas comange to purchase them.

edition of selected verses and prose feet from the east of the east half of Luigi da Porto, in which is also of the southwest half, building rig. bound his "La Giulietta," a play Phillips Petroleum company's No. from the French or English trans 2 Barrett, section 136, block 3, 465 lation of which Shakespeare is said feet from the west, 132 feet from to have gotten the idea for "Romeo the north of the north 28 acres of and Juliet." This volume is from the northwest quarter, rig.
the first printing of the "Rima," or Southern States Gas company's Poems, and is the second printing No. 1 Case, section 181, block B-2,

A very early edition of the "Com- location. edia di Lodovico Ariosto Intitolata Gli Soppositi," "A Comedy by Lodo- Gibson Oil company's No. 1 Fos vice Ariosto Entitled 'The Sup- ter, section 24, block 7, center of the posed," published in 1525, is the northwest quarter, rig. earliest known source of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." No. 1 Burnett, section 101, block 4 lish under the same title by Gas- of the northwest quarter, cellar. with "The Taming of the Shrew." No. 1 McEwin, section 1, block 4 A large volume of an Ariosto was center southeast quarter, rig. also secured by Miss Ratchford. published in 1584 and noted chiefly Shamrock Oil and Gas company's for its valuable plates.

the Stark collection are "Amorosa east quarter, rig on ground. Historia de Isabella et Aurelio," Production of the various counprinted in 1526, and "Ideporti at M. ties compared with that of the prev-Girolamo Parabosco. Novamente ious week follows: Ristampate." printed in 1552.

These six early editions greatly barrels, a decrease of 25 barrels supplement Mrs. Stark's rich collection of Shakespeare sources. In the barerls, a decline of 341 barrels. Stark collection are already a first Hutchinson-940 wells, producing edition of Holinshed's "Chronicles," 17,475 barrels, a gain of 795 barprinted in 1577, and a second edi- rels. tion printed in 1587, as well as Moore-20 wells, producing 725 North's translation of Plutarch's barerls, an increase of 166 barerls. "Lives," printed in 1579. Both of Wheeler-40 wells, producing 704 these are known to have been used barrels, an increase of 50 barrels. as sources by the English dramatist.

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pay, 3,200-75 feet; shot with 80 quarts from 3,230-3,267 feet; initial production 75 barerls with small



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show of water.

Gray Locations Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. 1 McCullough, section 153, block 3, 1,328 feet from south, 886 feet from the northwest 245 acres of the

Gulf Production comany's No. 2-A Faulkner, section 33, block B-2, AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (Special)-Pur- 2,310 feet from the east, 330 feet

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Congratulations To Dr. McKean

The New Worley Hospital

Be a Pampa Booster



Tailored oxford of brown kid with calcutta lizard.



center buckle strap of black kid with longtail lizard



An oversize black patent pump in all sizes.

SCORCHY SMITH

NO KID LIKE THIS IS GOING TO CALL BULL CRAVEN A COWARD - AND LIVE!

OH- ER-1-CAN YOU

PLAY "BENEATH THE

MOON IN

HOW CAN WE MOVE F GET OUT OF MY WAY

WITHOUT OUR

ALL RIGHT, EDDIE; - WE'LL GET A LINE ON MISS DIXON'S

VOICE

WHADAYA



WHAT IS SO RARE - 17

AS THE MOON

IN JUNE

Vengeance Unleashed



He'll "Fit Her In" Clothes!

THAT'LL

DO





THAT'S FUNNY-

DON'T REMEMBER

WELL, THAT'S NOT HARD TO UNDERSTAND

UN - DER-NEATH

THE SIL-V'RY

JUST GIVE ME JUNE -

TO SING THIS TUNE .

A Cutting Remark



By Bruce Barr



THAT'S A FUNNY QUIRK HELEN HAS

THAT I WAS GALLIVANTING ALL OVER

IT MIGHT BE A

I FLIVVER ON THE WRITING

RACKET

HIM A SAFE

T AROUND

EUROPE WHEN I WAS IN LONDON!

I GUESS THE BOSS IS THE

GUY WHO WILL HAVE TO SQUARE THIS UP FOR

HOMER HOOPEE



CAN EXPLAIN IT TO HER !

OH HELEN.

LISTEN !!

That's Settled!



WHAT? AFTER ALL THE TROUBLE THAT OLD WALRUS HAS CAUSED ME - HAVE





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Brown bit Shoe Store 123 No. Cuyler

by Williams







By Blosser DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT. HE KNOWS PLENTY AN' YOU'LL NEVER HE'LL SOON TALK, TOO. GET ANYTHING I'LL GET IT OUT OUT OF ME WITH OF HIM . THESE METHODS. NEVER!





LEFT ALL ALONE IN THIS HERMITS CAVE, FRECKLES IS TRYING TO DECIDE WHAT HIS NEXT MOVE SHOULD 8E ...

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM FATHER TO SCN





due your creditors are right fully entitled to money in the amount of their invoices. By withholding it, you are retaining what is really not yours. Of course, you haven't the slighest intention of defrauding anyone. But in all justice, regardless of personal convenience, shouldn't you PAY what you OWE?

ON before you leave the home fireside to enter the world on your own responsibility let your father tell you something of his experience. started out in the world just as you are starting, a young man with the world before me to conquer adversities or to let them conquer me. I perferred to conquer instead of being conquered. I realized the first thing I must do if I made a success was to establish myself in the confidence of others. I accomplished this by making small debts at first and paying them promptly. When I had money in my pocket I used the credit I had proven myself worthy of in order to establish myself more firmly as a good credit risk. Then one day my big opportunity came; I had an opportunity to make an investment the returns from which assured me a comfortable income that would keep your mother and I and pay back the money I borrowed to make the investment. I accepted the opportunity and today I could retire and live off of my income from the investment.

I was able to do this only because I had a good credit rating with the Business Men's Credit Association. Establish your credit by paying your bills promptly."

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Pampa Business Men's Credit Association





Many a financial hard knot can be cut by having GOOD CREDIT Everyone gets that way some time. And then it is GOOD to have abundant credit. But only the person who has the reputation of being "prompt of those with whom he does business. Dilatory payment today does not beget confidence.



also have bills to be met on the 10 th

That bill lying on your desk—it has a twin. For the merchant who sent it has one of his own from the manufacturer, on the same article. By failure to pay his bill promptly the con sumer is throwing a monkeywrench into the machinery of the whole economic process. Be fair. You like to have others pay their obligations to you on time; so why not return the compliment?

PAY as you'd have others PAY you!

HALLOWE'EN THEME TO BE FAVORED IN COMING EVENTS

Several Hundred Are Expected to **Attend Function**

An old-fashioned cake walk, the game of bingo and mysterious fortune telling booths will be among special attractions at the carnival ball to be sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the College club Tuesday evening, October 28, in the Pla-Mor auditorium. Several hundred persons are expected to at-

Costumes are not required, said Mrs. Paul Kasishke, chairman of the scholarship committee, which has direct charge of the event, but all who wish to come costumed may do so. Proceeds of the affair will be placed in the scholarship loan fund. Dance Begins at Nine

The fun will begin at 8 o'clock and at 9 o'clock dancing will begin. Tables will be arranged for games of bridge and dominoes, and booths for sandwiches, pie, cold drinks and home-made candy will be provided.

Nothing will be sol over cents.

Two fortune telling booths.

"Madame Guyon" for the men, and "Zandra" for the women, will be

Those in Charge Scores of A. A. U. W. and College club members are assisting with preparations for the function but those directly responsible for the various phases are as follows: Game of bingo, Mrs. A. E. Martin, Mrs. Will Saunders; refreshments, Mrs. A. M. Teed, Mrs. W. A. Bratton; bridge and domino tables, Mrs. Alton B. Goldston and Mrs. George Wolfe; fish pond, Mrs. Simmons; doll booth, Miss VeLora Reed; cake walk and decorations, Mrs. W. M Lewright; other booths, Miss Gwendolyn Spradley and Miss Martha Wulfman; roulette wheel, Mrs. L. E. Kullman and Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell; fortune telling booths, Miss Fannie Florence Sims,

Just We Bridge **Club Favored on** Friday Afternoon

Bridge club, Mrs. L. M. Willia was hostess in her home, 1002 Francis avenue. Friday evening.

with yellow and black covers gaily when his mother, Mrs. G. C. Ma- friends when she entertained Friment of the First Methodist church with a varied program, and on De- Grace Bull at the Pampa News-Post decorated in a Hallowe'en design. lone, entertained a group of childay evening in the home of her Tuesday evening. A number of Prizes tied with yellow and black dren Friday afternoon. paper were given at the close of the After an hour of active games out whom she is spending the winter well as from points of interest in given by the Columbia players. Defgames to Mrs. H. H. Hulme for high of doors, the children were invited going to school. Her home is in the United States will be auctioned inite information of the title of the J. D. Christy for low guest score.

Wears Costume was reflected in the luncheon.

Members attending were Mrs. were given. Clem Davis, Mrs. I. Baum, Mrs. A. D. Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Lutz and Guests for the afternoon were Ann son; Jack Allison, Sonny Cook, Billy O'clock Mrs. H. Hulme, while special Buckler, Alice Marie McConnell, Bratton, Flora Deen Finley, Mary Craven.

Blue Crepe Frock Is Smartly Severe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (A)-Scverely smart is the blue flat crepe afternoon dress worn by Miss Betty Larimer. It has a very high waistline and is made tight to the hips where it flares into a wide skirt The tight sleeves are finished at the wrists with small buttons covered with the dress material. The V neck is finished with a large button to match those on the wrists.

A trash fire at 313 North Dwight without any less.

No Lunches in Paper Sacks for These Children!

Paper sack lunches? Not for children in Woodrow Wilson

The Woodrow Wilson cafeteria is serving luncheons to from 30 to 60 pupils on clear days, and, during inclement weather, more than half of the pupils of the school take their noon meals

The boys and girls are allowed to go to the cafeteria, which is located just across the street from the school, only during the noon hour and then in groups of 25, under the supervision of a

The menu as a rule includes two kinds of sandwiches, vegetable soup, malted milk, pasteurized sweet milk, fruit and candy. Mothers are invited to visit the cafeteria during any of the noon meals and observe how it operates. The kitchen also is open

"Blond Songstress" Goes On Chain



Known on the stage as the "blond songstress," Alice Boulden comes to radio Wednesday evening, October 22, for an appearance with the Rhythm Ramblers, on the CBS are invited.

Witches, Goblins, And Black Cats Forecast Coming of Hallowe'en at Gala Parties Held for Boys and Girls

Witches, goblins, and black cats, apple-bobbing, bonfires, and fortune-telling-a'l forecast the coming of Hallowe'en at gala parties for Pampa boys and grils. Parties for children during the Hallowe'en season are, as a rule, the gayest of the year and this year promises to be no exception. Entertainments are to be held throughout the next two weeks and to be climaxed with spooky events on the night of the 31st.

With Party on Brithday

Harold Leroy Malone was named The games were played at tables honor guest on his seventh birthday terest for a group of Jane Daniels'

club score, Mrs. A. D. Johnson for into the dining room, where the Porvenir. low club score. Mrs. Carl C. Bra- table, covered with lace over peach | The rooms were gaily decorated fund. shears for high guest score and Mrs. satin, was centered with a lovely in Hallowe'en symbols, and the birthday cake. The cake was topped same motif was favored in refresh- WEDNESDAY with seven peach-colored candles ments. In serving, Mrs. Williams wore a and surrounded with four larger yellow and black costume with cap candles. Slices of the cake were to match. The chosen theme also served with ice cream moulded as Sue Dodson, Jack Walstad, Willie Wednesday evening. flower buds, and Hallowe'en favors Reese Taylor, Mickey Ledrick, Tom

Guests for Afternoon

guests were Miss Pauline McKean, Betty Jo and Mary Belle Crawford, Frances Hamlett, Holt Hamlett, Rex Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. C. E. Leona and Zelda Mae Hurst, Betty Rose, Glenn Twiford, W. B. Hix, Broughton, Mrs. Peyton, Mrs. J. G. Jo Thurman, Laurel Lorenzen Betty Hester Eller Lester, James Foster, Christy and Mrs. Carl G. Brashears. Beaudoin. Frank Beaudoin Jr., Harry Burnett, Elizabeth Wood, Bob Norma Jean McKinney, Ralph Mc- Mitchell and Marcus Bratton. Kinney, Floy Frances Tolbert, Pat Malone, Henry Delbert Lewis, Bon- Three Shades in One nie Lee Rose, Junior Underwood, E. D. Zimmerman Jr., W. R. Barnett Lace Evening Dress Jr., Neil McCullough Jr., Roland and Charles Boyd, Charlotte Rhea Ma-Beavers and Samuel Baum. Mrs. stressing lace evening dresses of W. S. Tolbert also was present.

Chapel Brogram Is Announced for Local High School

Central high school chapel for With Bishop Sleeves was put out by the fire department this week will feature the violin Saturday at noon. For a time the quartet directed by Prof. Otto blaze threatened a small building Schick, and composed of LeVerne which tie around the throat in scarf who plan to attend are requested to nearby, but the fire was put out Twiford, Dorothy Mae Meers, effect take preference over square call Mrs. Schneider at 680, so that Mrs. F. P. McSkimming will accom-

> pany the group at the piano. The quartet will play "The Dawn | Colors favored are pale turquoise

of Love," by Bendix. Another program number will be a reading by Miss Dorothy Dodd, entitled "She Powders Her Nose," by Texan hotel to the McKean and o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. H. River Tweed. Guest.

Malcolm Carr will sing a baritone ambulance Thursday. solo, "Over the Hilltop," by Cox. Hill Will Speak

A talk on American Legion cholarships will be made by Paul D. Hill, past commander of the Ker ey-Crossman post.

After the singing of "America." the program. Parents of the students are urged to attend the chapel each Wednesday morning,

New Pictures Are

of Sam Houston school.

have been bought by Mrs. V. E. who appeared on the boards. Fatheree, Lon Rundell and the At present the advisory committee Pampa Furniture company.

of Friends, in Home of Aunt

Lively Hallowe'en games held inaunt, Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, with packages from foreign countries as has not yet been announced, will be afternoons suggested by the home

Those Attending

Rose, Harry Hunkapillar, Chester

lone, Garrett Parnell, Allen Ray most powerful dressmakers there is three distinct shades of lace. Pale blue, pink and mauve is one

White, flag red and dull blue is

Dressmaker Blouses

PARIS, Oct. 18. (A)-Satin blouses Eleanor Freye and Bob Wallace. necked or "V" decolletes with a arrangements can be completed. dressmaker whose town suits make style history.

powder blue and white.

J. Berry was removed from the Connor hospital in a Stephenson Doucette. Mrs. H. D. Lewis will di-

Queen Of Clubs Complimented by Mrs. J. H. Kelley

Orange and black lent a Halowe'en atmosphere to tallies, favors Browning, Friday afternoon as a tals from North Dakota prairies, courtesy to members of the Queen

attractive orange and scared," wrapped packages were given Mrs. She was born in Jamestown, N. H. G. Wallace for high score and D., where her father was a teacher. Hughey for high cuts.

Those attending were Mrs. G. H. Wallace, Mrs. O. H. Booth, Mrs. Will R. Saunders, Mrs. Jerry Boston, Mrs. B. M. Wood, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. A. S. Beavers, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Henry Thut, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. H. G. Twiford

Mrs. Hughey will be hostess for the next meeting of the club, slated for Friday evening, October 31. Husbands will be special guests on this occasion.

Social Calendar

City council of the Parent-Teacher associations will meet at 3 o'clock in the high school library. All delegates are expected to be present, and any other members interested

University Study club will meet at the Methodist church Monday afternoon, Everyone interested is invited to attend.

at the church at 2:30 o'clock for a program in "Royal Service," followed by a social hour. Each woman s asked to bring a gift for a box to be packed for Buckner Orphans

London Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Porter Ma-

Central Baptist Woman's Mis- which will be presented to Pampans sionary society will have an all-day this winter through the efforts of Entertaining members of Just We Harold Leroy Malone Is Favored Jane Daniels Is Hostess to Group ginning at 10 a. m. A covered dish industrial meeting at the church be the Pampa Library association. luncheon will be served.

Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary will as follows: On November 20, the hold an auction sale in the baseand proceeds placed in the building production, which will be some pop-

The public is invited to attend and on February 12 the Krantz Cona memorial day program to be given cert company will entertain. Con-Those attending the party were by women of the Mooseheart Legion cluding the series on March 9,

A called meeting of the Episcopal This series, while primarily enter-Hunkapillar, Lois and Charles Bry- Woman's Auxiliary will be held at 3 tainment, is entertainment of such der (K. C.), 1 cup brown sugar, 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William high type that it will be well worth

> Woman's Missionary society will Pampa is indeed fortunate to secure and fill with coffee. Beat thorough- Mesdames P. W. Beck, Maude Ripmeet as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. W. the Columbian artists. Purviance; Circle 2, Mrs. A. S. H. Hicks is chairman of the publiott; Circle 4, Mrs. C. C. Dodd.

THURSDAY

Open house will be held at 7:30 of tickets. o'clock at Sam Houston school.

Baker P.-T. A. will have a Hal- Match Wearer's Frock lowe'en social Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the school. All interested, are invited to attend.

Amusu club will meet with Mrs Schneider at the Schneider hotel Tuesday evening at 7:30. The meeting will be in the form of a luncheon for the men. Bridge will be played afterward. Members of the club

Azar class. First Baptist church, will hold a regular meeting.

Child Study club will meet at 2:30 woven Scotch tweed from north the Put the remainder of the crumbs on rect the program.

Sharlow, Who Is To Make Debut This Winter With Metropolitan, Won Fame By 'Taking Every Hurdle'

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (4)-When the Metropolitan Opera company wafts its sliveery arias toward goll den horseshoe this winter there will be numbered among its songsters a and refreshments for the party stately, dark-haired soprano who begiven by Mrs. J H. Kelley, 914 gan her march toward opera por-

And Myrna Sharlow declares she is there because, along the march, Three tables were arranged for she took a hurdle every time it bridge, and at the close of the loomed ahead—and refused "to get

Mrs. Henry Thut and Mrs. I. B. Before long the family moved to St. Louis, where he worked as a river beatman, a policeman and anything else he could get to support his family and where 12-year-old Myrna took all the piano lessons for which she could scrape pennies together. "What a voice!" said Marcus Ep-

stein, her piano teacher, when he heard her singing one day. "You'll have to cultivate it.'

"I can't afford top" said Miss Myrna. "You can't afford not to," was the

terse rejoiner. A great-uncle of means came to the rescue and provided the wherewithal for two years' study in St.

Louis and another two in New York. Then came an offer to sing minor parts with the Boston Opera company and a chance to take her first hurdle. Mme. Nellie Melba, the prima donna, fell ill and was unable on a few hours' notice.

"No, of course, I wasn't scared," she said. "The only thing I was afraid of was that Melba would get well in time to sing.",

pearances in "Romeo and Juliet." cago Grand, Opera company, the who will make their debuts this "Aida," "Cavvaleria Rusticana," Cincinnati Opera company and the winter with the Metropolitan. The "Madame Butterfly," and a number Columbia Grand Opera company on date and vehicles of her debut have of other operas-all on a few hours' the Pacific coast.

Columbia artists will appear on

the programs of the lyecum course

The course, which will consist of

a series of five programs to be given

monthly from November to March,

cember 2, a play, the title of which

ular, modern play, will be given in

a few days. C. E. Jones. electrician,

will fill the evening of January 12,

Brahm's "Meneleys" will be ren-

anyone's while to attend, according

to Mrs. B. E. Finley, president of the

Proceeds from the course will be

Shell will have charge of the sale

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (A)-Beads

made of chenille, of all things, are

one of fashion's latest throat adorn-

ments by day. The fluffy silken

cords of chenille are wound tightly

around beads of marble size, strung

together with gold rondels. In color

PARIS, Oct. 18. (A)-One of the

successful trouser-skirted suits of

It is a shooting or hiking suit with

the fall season is made of hand-

they match the wearers frock or ac-

Chenille Beads

cent its trimming.

a jersey pullover.

Plaid Trouser Skirt

Makes Hiking Easier

MYRNA SHARLOW

Sharlow was asked to sing the part just so she could "pinch hit" when Hitchcock, an American newspaper the time came.

Carlo opera house in Naples and in day, a conductor's baton. First Baptist W. M. S. will meet | Since then she has made first ap- Paris, and has sung with the Chi- She is one of three Americans

be busily engaged this week in pre-

paring now dishes given by Miss

cooking school during four eventful

economict, fairly sparkle with var

There are three recipes given by

popular with the Pampa women who

heard the lectures, and these recipes

are published today by special re-

Chocolate Loaf Cake

of flour, 1-1-2 teaspoons baking pow-

teaspoon salt; 1-3 cup cocoa; 1-2

Then combine with dry ingredients.

Chocolate Frosting

One and one-half squares of

chocolate; 2 1-2 tablespoons of

water; 1 tablespoon butter; 1-8 tea-

spoon salt; 1 egg yolk; 1 1-2 cups

owdered sugar; 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cut chocolate into bits; put in

butter; stir and cook mixture over

boiling water until ingredients are

blended. Add salt and beaten egg

yolk. Stir and cook about I minute

longer. Remove from fire. Add

sugar and vanilla. Mix thoroughly.

Brown Betty

Four slices Billey's whole wheat

bread, toasted, Roll fine. Mix with

some raisins and nuts (if desired).

top and bake an hour at 350 de-

grees. This may be baked with an

oven dinner

teaspoon cinnamon.

licity committee, and Miss Mary degrees from 20 to 25 minutes.

Sift into mixing bowl 1 1-2 cups

iety, interest, and health.

Three Favorite Recipes Given Upon

Scores of Pampa housewives will Hallowe'en Party

to sing Mimi in "La Boheme." Miss hotice, She learned role after role Mme. Sharlow is married to T. E. man, and is the mother of a six-year She has made appearances abroad old son whose favorite singer is Al Jolson and who lives for two amat Covent Garden in London, San bitions—a new bicycle and, some

Given for Eastern

party held in the home of Mrs.

Harry Barnard, 221 N. Somerville

merous ghosts, and Hallowe'en sym-

Pumpkin Pie Served

he close of the evening,

throughout the house.

seasonable games.

Hallowe'en decorations will give added interest to the Sam Houston school building when "Parents Night" is held Thursday at 7:30 There will be no talks made, but the teachers and parents will be given the opportunity to become acquainted, and the parents may inspect the building throughout,

even observing the dasks where their children are seated. Mrs. C. P. Buckler, chairman of the program committee, and her assistants have arranged a musical program for the evening. It will include music by the high school orchestra, under the direction of 'Pop" Frazier, and songs by Mrs.

Parents Night To

Be Held by P-TA

Of Sam Houston

A. H. Doucette, Mrs. W. A. Bratton and others.
Included in the receiving line will be the P .- T. A. president, Mrs. G. C. Malone, Supt. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher, A. L. Patrick, principal of the school and Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Earl Smith, first vice president; Mrs. B. G. Gordon, secretary, and

Mrs. I. Baum, treasurer. On Serving Committee Punch and wafers will be served by Mrs. A. L. Patrick, as hostess, Mrs. Frank Beaudoin, co-hostess and Mrs. Floyd McConnell and Mrs. John I. Bradley, assistants. All interested are invited to attend the event.

Mrs. Roy Conner **Entertains With Bridge Function**

Attractively emphasizing the Hallowe'en motif in all details of the party, Mrs. Roy Conner was hostess to a group of friends Thursday evening in her home, 501 N. Ward Lyceum Course To Be Held Here street. The Hallowe'en colors were favored in tallies and score pads, and seasonable centerpieces were and seasonable centerpieces were used for the tables, arranged in dec-

At the conclusion of the games, Mrs, W. H. Lang was favored for high score and Mrs. H. C. Jones for Request by Famous Home Economist high soon

Dainty refreshments were served to Mrs. E. F. Hoffman, Mrs. Clyde Garner, Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. W. H. Lang. Mrs. J. C. Fairbank, Mrs. H. C. Jones Star Women Here and the hostess.

A "trip through the cave" was a School Orchestra feature of the Hallowe'en costume To Give Programs

Plans are being made by the jun-Mill Bull which proved specially street, Thursday evening for all ior orchestra at Sam Houston school Eastern Star women in the city. The under the direction of Mrs. Sam basement was made spooky with nu- Irwin and Mrs. John I. Bradley, to present programs for the regular bols were used as decorations wednesday morning chapel services, as well as for Parent-Teacher asso The evening was spent in playing ciation meetings and other school activities. The orchestra, which was organized three weeks ago, is show-

ing remarkable progress. freshments of pumpkin pie topped Following is the orchestra per Put 1-3 cup melted Crisco in a with whipped cream was served with sonnel: Violins, Charles Shelton, Circles of the First Methodist Library association, who feels that measuring cup. Drop in 2 egg yolks coffee to the following women: Freeman Sullivan, Clarence Cun ningham, Junior ly and add 2 beaten egg whites. ley, Eunice Gill, R. E. Williams, Poolas, Junior McKay, Howard Bunting, L. C. Gombillion, B. W. Hoover; trombone, Ralph West; Beavers; Circle 3, Mrs. F. L. El- used for library purposes. Mrs. H. Bake in loaf 300 degrees from 40 Rose, Carrie Coolbaugh, W. P. Vin- trumpet, Harley Riebow; drum, to 45 minutes or in layers at 350 cent, Roy Sewell, J. P. Wehrung, R. Charles Boyd.

The school also has a harmonica F. Dirkson, J. I. Hull, T. B. Soloman, C. B. Barnard, M. P. Downs, W. C. club of 43 members, all fifth grade DeCordova, O. K. Gaylor, S. A. pupils. Mrs. Sam Irwin is director Burns, M. P. Downs, Z. Reed. W. M. of this group.

F. E. Hoffman, Harry Barnard and Miss Katherine Vincent. top of double boiler; add water and U.S. Women Lead in Style, Beauty, graphs, A number of new records have been ordered. Expert Declares

By SUE M'NAMARA Associated Press Staff Writer.

Voyles, H. L. Grove, Dan McIntosh,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- American women now surpass French women in style and beauty as a re-1-4 cup melted butter. Put 1-2 of sult of the phenomenal growth of crumbs in bottom of buttered pud- the beauty industry in this country, in a Stephenson ambulance. ding dish. Slice 4 apples over says Georges Bolchert, one of the crumbs. Add 1-2 cup sugar, 1 cup first men in the capital to open a water, I teaspoon cinnamon, and beauty parlor."

Bolchert, now a concern which caters to exclusive trade in Washington, would fix the annual figure being spent for beautification in the United States at \$3,000,000,000 instead of the \$1,000,000,000 recently estimated by C. C. Concannon, chief of the chemical division of the de partment of commerce.

Beauty Business Good "Ranking seventh in the country's eading industries where a few years

ago it was only the fourteenth, the the school girl and the grandmoth All around him were evidences o may attend, and that the over- the suave, scented activities which stimulation of seeing a play at night contribute to the 26,000 tons of skin lotions and the 4000 tons of face The Children's Theater in Canyon powder used annually by women of

"Women between 30 and 50 are

BRUNSWICKS ORDERED Two Brunswicks have just been bought for Sam Houston school by the Parent-Teacher association of the school, making four new phone

The pictures in the rooms in the Worley hospital that were furnished by Mrs. Worley and Mr. Combs are the work of Miss Pauline Pierce. Fred Bozeman was taken from the McKean and Connor hospital Friday to his home, 422 North Cuyler.

In Only Five

With only five hours' work, members of the finance committee of the San Houston Pasent-Teacher association raised \$245 on Saturday and purchased a piano for the school. The committee is composed of Mrs. J. G. Stroup, chairman; Mrs. N. W Rudmun, Mrs. Sam Irwin and Mrs. John B. Hessey.

Those making donations were Guy Saunders, Joe Bowers, J. E. Murfee, M. K. Brown, J. M. Dodson, Frank Soodhalter, Sam Fenberg, J. J. Denebeim, G. C. Malone, C. P. Buckler, Mel Davis, E. E. Reynolds, I. Baum, C. C. Alexander, Mrs. P. A. Worley, C. M. Bryson, Roy Bourland, C. C. Boles, R. B. Thompson, Sheriff E. S. Graves, Dr. W. C. Mitchell, Niel McCullough, Dr. C. H Schulkey, Dr. A. R. Sawyer, Dr. A. Cole and Dr. W. B. Wild.

N'S THEATER

months of the school year.

since that time, and almost as many dren's literature. New pictures for the school also adults have enjoyed the child-artists

At present the advisory committee opportunity to take part in plays, a Play by the Children, November ment and books have been added at the average patron spends about of the theater is composed of Miss and those who listen have as much 6; The Treasure of Carcassonne, intervals since its beginning.

CANYON, Oct. 18. (Special)—The Mary Morgan Brown, C. W. Batch- enjoyment. Both groups are learn- November 20; The Christmas Carol, programs, which are held at 9:35 tractive array of plays for the first C. Ritchie and F. E. Savage. All of dren participating only as specta- Wonderful Lamp, February 26. them except Mrs. Osgood are mem- tors. In other plays, college students The Children's Theater was begun bers of the faculty of the Teachers are directors, while in still others given at 3:30 o'clock on Thursday women cleaner, happier, healthier. two years ago, under the direction college. Mrs. Osgood has collabor- the children themselves help to afternoon, in order that all children the public speaking department ated with Mr. Osgood in the writing plan the costumes, the dramatiza-Bought for School of West Texas State Teachers col- and staging of plays. Miss Brown tion and the business of the play. lege, Canyon, with Miss Mary Mor- and Mr. Batchelder, who is the di-A picture of Sam Houston, as the gan Brown and C. W. Batchelder in rector in charge, are experienced gift of T. B. Hobart, has been or- charge. Hundreds of children of all play producers and Miss Goodman nations and increasing their ability dered and will be placed in the hall ages have enjoyed the plays given is an expert in the field of chil- to enjoy theatrical productions.

Children Act and Listen

Plays for Season The plays for this season include

the Green Jacket club will conclude Children's Theater of Canyon is en-elder, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Osgood, ing to appreciate good acting and December 11; The Three Bears, Children's Theater of Canyon is en-tering its third season with an at-diss Novella Goodman, Miss Jennie given by college students, the chil-ground plays are January 15; Play by the Children, beauty business has as patrons the shop girl and the woman of millions, All Children's Theatre plays are er," says Bolchert, "It has made

According to Mr. Batchelder, the may be avoided. children are training their imagi-

was the first one established in this country. Texas. It has been supported almost entirely through the sale of the best patrons," says Bolchert. tickets to children and adults. It "The annual bills of some of our The children are delighted at the Rackey-Packety House, October 23; has been so successful that equip-patrons come to around \$2000. But

PAMPA P. T. A. BEGINS STUDY OF CHILD PSYCHOLOGY

R. B. Fisher Gives Talk on Typical

A large group of parents met Friof a series of seven sessions schedstudy of "Seven Ages of Childhood." community. A short program was rendered by the rhythm band, Mary Sue Murry. Mary Jane Wilkerson and Lois Deen Walters, and Miss Louise Barton

entertained with two piano selec-Mrs. Gilchrist Speaks

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Superintendent Lictures an understanding of the abnormal her home.

cussed the efforts being made to give special attention to such cases and the progress that is being made Child In School in developing them into normal happy children.

Mr. Fisher said that from local surveys and tests, the percentage of abnormal children in the Pampa day evening in the auditorium of school system is considerably below Woodrow Wilson school for the first the average of the nation as a whole, the fact being contributed to aled for this school term for the the high type of citizenship in this

After a general discussion, the meeting was dismissed with prayer by the Rev. Tom W. Brabham.

GETS LIFE TERM

COLUMBUS, Kan., Oct. 18. (A)-Mrs. Robert Gilchrist discussed Charles Gibbons, convicted murder-"The First Age of Childhood," show- er of 19-year-old Ralph Price, must ing how the child gains its first im- serve the rest of his life in the Kansas state prison. Gibbons was sen-Mrs. J. B. Townsend made an in- tenced today by Judge John W. teresting talk on the child's religious Hamilton following conviction last Frank Peyton, Mrs. A. C. Lovell, training during the first few years Tuesday. The murder took place at Mrs. E. H. Hamlett and Mrs. S. F. Galena last May.

Supt. R. B. Pisher then presented Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Prock and licity, Mrs. S. G. Surratt and Mrs. in the manner of a classroom lec- daughter of Alanreed were in Pampa E. T. Autry; program, Mrs. L. M. and sent on the 9.30 Rock Island ture "The Atypical Child," stressing Friday to see Mrs. Prock's mother, McCullough, Mrs. Frank Terry, Mrs. the importance of trying to reach Mrs. Fannie Hardin, who is ill at A. B. Johnston and M. K. Brown;

child, whether the trouble be mental, physical or temperamental. He dis-**Episcopal Church Is Aim Of Action**

Plans are nearing completion for | Charles Smith the auction sale to be held Tuesday ment of the First Methodist church. The event is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church for the benefit of the church building fund.

dollars, have been provided for sale. ing beside the highway when struck tries, as well as from the various car. points of interest in the United

Committees in Charge

M. K. Brown will be auctioneer, and the following committees are at work: Booth, Mrs. W. F. Kiser, Mrs. Thornton; location, Mrs. C. P. Buckler and Mrs. S. F. Thornton; pubposters, Marjorie Buckler and

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PAMPA'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

Apparel Sale

Booths for coffee, pie and dough evening, October 21, in the base- nuts, as well as a fortune telling

booth, will be provided. MAN FATALLY HURT

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 18. (A)-William Horn, 50, employe of a lum-More than 100 packages, ranging ber mill near Naskom, Texas, was Table with HIM. Do not disappoint in value from 25 cents to several fatally injured tonight while walk-They are from England, France, by an automobile whose driver was follow. Germany and other foreign coun-blinded by lights of an approaching

> SALEM, Ore., Oct. 18. (A)-J. H. Martin, 41, shot and fatally wounded his wife and wounded himself, probably fatally, here today. Mrs. better. Martin, 35, died two hours after the shooting and physicians said Martin

The body of J. O. Coleman was taken to McLean Saturday morning train to Fort Smith, Ark. Funeral services will be in Greenwood, Ark., today. Stephenson's Mortuary had charge of the arrangements here.

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The pastor will bring the messages ooth at the morning and evening

Morning theme: "The Power of Faith." Without faith it is impossible to please God. Do we trust God? Do we believe in Christ? Why do we fail as Christians? These, with many like questions will ne answered Sunday morning.

Evening theme: "The Question of All Questions." What shall I do then with Josus who is called Christ? Pilate asked this question when Jesus stood before him. Rightousness and Christianity are before us today. What then shall we do? Shall we crucify righteousness? Shail Christianity triumph or shall ve, like those of old, crucify Him? Every member is urged to be pres-

"The Church with a Hearty Wel-

TOM W. BRABHAM, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL SERBICES

Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amaillo, will make his official fall visit o the Episcopal church of Pampa

Frank Peyton is superintendent of the school, Mrs. William Craven is teacher of the Bible class. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler is in charge of the primary department. Church services will be held at 11 o'clock in the red school building on Central campus. The public is invited to

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Junior Endeavor, 3 p. m. Sermon, "False Gods a Total to announcement of Miss Bess Kil-Loss." 7:30 p. m. Note the change lough, health supervisor. Cleanli-gram for children to better habit in time of evening service.

EAST TEXAS COUNTIES

MARSHALL, Oct. 18. (A)—Several or other illness. east Texas counties will be declared tick free on or before December 1. the purpose of the health depart- personal, family and community life. Harrison, Gregg, Cass and Ma-ment to obtain the health status of rion already have been notified that the child, to inform parents of dedippings will be discontinued at that feets that may be present, and to time. The campaign in the four help in every possible way to pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and able defects. daughter, Dorothy, left Saturday for Enid, Okla., where they will visit Charles Thomas, who is a student in to be given, as well as regular in-Phillips university.

Improvement Seen In Appearance of Pupils in School

A distinct improvement in the Sermon, "Across the Desert," 10 children has been noted since the and youths so they may conserve ness and tidiness are demanded of the children, and any signs of ill-children habits and principles ness are noted and steps taken for living which, throughout their sche TO BE DECLARED TICK FREE have been sent home because of rash

vent disease and to correct remedi-

Examinations Planned An annual health examination is

remediable defects, and everything possible will be done to improve the pupils' health.

Miss Killough has given the following general objectives of the degeneral appearance of Pampa school partment: (1) To instruct children beginning of daily inspection by the and improve their own health; (2) and attitudes; (3) to establish their correction. Several children life and in later years, will assure that abundant vigor and vitality which provides the basis for the Miss Killough stated that it was greatest happiness and service in

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN SCORE 3 TO 0 WIN OVER AGGIES Longhorns Come Back In Last Period To Beat Sooners

KICK FIELD GOAL IN FOURTH

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 18. (AP) -The noble tradition that its hard to beat Texas A. and M. college here on this old field was demonstrated this afternoon, the powerful Texas Christian university eleven being able to nose the Aggies out only 3 to 0.

Atkins, a Crystal Falls boy who has made the Frogs a mighty center, chalked up their three points

found it rough sledding all the way. the leering Louisianan, according to for placement. though they made 13 first down to none for A. and M. Eeach team The game's most dramatic mo-

ment came when Hinton, the great T. C. U. quarterback who played

It was a situation to bring out the farmers show, especially here how they hate him. at home when things look the worst. Hinton pounded at the line thrice

It was a great defensive game, the Aggies shining particularly in The Pla-Mor management is of the Ledbetter ____RH___ voiding pass attempts and Atkins starring in topping the Christians celebrated wall.

Badger Eleven Smashes T. Tech

off to a two-point lead when Price's Dallas Steers kick behind the goal line was blocked for a safety, the Amarillo Junior college Badgers defeated the Texas Tech freshmen 9 to 0 here today when they scored a touchdown on a break that gave Captain Cox of 20-yard line, after a punt. Cox stopped a yard short of the goal

for the lone touchdown. After the first quarter, both teams played on even terms.

The lines held like stone walls with the ball in midfield most of the time.

The Tech Picadors registered seven first downs to the Badgers' gix and outplayed the visitors after the first quarter

Kansas Defeats Aggies 14 to 0

HATTAN, Kan., Oct. 18. (P)-Kan-trounced Illinois today, 32 to 0, to Tigers of Ada, Okla., 21 to 15 today, sas began its Big Six conference remain undefeated in the Big Ten in an intersectional tilt. The game football campaign by defeating the championship race. The Illinois run- was the most spectacular ever wit-Kansas Aggies 14 to 0 in their twen- ning attack was almost futile nessed on Pritchett field. ty-eighth annual game today before against the sturdy Wildcat line an estimated crowd of 17,000.

sas points. He returned the open- western players. ing kick-off 95 yards for a touch-

NAGS ARE PROBLEM

HOUSTON, Oct. 18 (/P)-The problem of disposing of nags picked up by deputies in enforcing the new Harris county livestock law, prohibiting animals from running at large on the highways, has become rather serious. The hundred fourteen "broom

tail" ponies, whose owners refused to reclaim them, are eating the sheriff out of house and home, he complained to the county commissioners. These latter have not announced what solution will be at- girl of American golf, reached new for the sharply trapped, rolling 1 ampted.

WISCONSIN DEFEATS

Wis., Oct. 18. (A)-Wisconsin tri- the 1930 classic. umphed over Pennsylvania 27 to 0. The Badgers, taking the field as

second choice, smartly outplayed the with Behr leading the attack

North Dakota University South Dakota State 0. Columbia 19; St. Ambrose .0. Colorado Aggies 26; Colorado

Teachers 0. Augustana 13; Knox 6. Luther 6: Buena Vista 0. Utah 34; B. Y. U. 7.

Waters, Coulas Want Place On Pla-Mor Event

tack in the first period of play.

deciding the issue.

Over in Amarillo last night, Teddy Water and George Coulas, lump ears

a telephone message from Otis.

Clingman tried to talk sense to next few minutes with Mueller re-herents into semi-hysteria. gained mutual respect for the oth- the boys, but they would have none turning Erwin's punt from the Owis er's line prowess. The Frogs comof it. Pampa's favorite wrestler first five-yard stripe to his own 40-yard his toe, McElreath then calmly sent pleted seven passes for 60 yards out suggested that they toss coins, but line. of 26 tried and the Cadets three for each aware that he might lose, / Hammett took a stab at the line, cross bars for the extra point. It scorned the idea. He was at the then Mueller took a seemingly bad was a climax with a punch to as point to telling them to settle the pass from center, raced around his issue between themselves in the right room by wrestling, when they began side of the field, 50 yards. He was returned as the southwest ever witnessed.

Getting away to a lead in the headsup all the way, scooped up an throwing knick-knacks and furni- momentarily stopped or would have opening period, when Louie Long ture at each other, and Clingman, scored a touchdown on the play. ed to handle and tore down the conscious of his injured eye, cleared out. He doesn't know what haptoss to Tom Driscoll on the right out. He doesn't know what haptoss to Tom Driscoll on the right ing again in the third period on a pened to them after that. At any side of the field and Driscoll scamrate, one of them will wrestle the pered over the goal line untouched. Methodists apparently had the

for an extra point. The line-up: Waters is not satisfied, even Arkansas though Jack threw him last Thurs- Creigton (C) IE... and got only a yard for his pains day night. "Jack is no longer a bud Robison LTwhile the Cadet rooting stands in the prime—he's a full blown Rose Secrest _____LG... Morgan (C) bawled a crescendo of encourage-and is ready to shatter," he wise-ment for his opposition. Then he cracked. Coulas claims he has a left Griffith, the fullback try to take the other yard, and Griffith who of course doesn't think so.

Cracked. Coulas claims he has a Darr RG Burk and a beautiful 20-yard run by Jake Erwin RT McArthur who of course doesn't think so.

Chambers RF McArthur Wilson, diminutive quarterback, carwho of course doesn't think so. Chambers What happened in the hotel room Uptmoor _____QB_____ V. Driscoll will likely decide Rose's opponent. Kyle ...

opinion that as long as Rose wins Dale , FB.... T. Driscoll he can have a place on the main Rose acts like he wants Clingman Rice

to hurry up and get well. "I wanta "Why, Clingman's no professional -he's a rank amateur!'

Get New Boss Thebavd Victor

DALLAS Oct. 18. (A)-Officials of the Dallas baseball club of the the Badgers the ball on the Tech Texas league announced today that Happ A. Morse, veteran infielder would manage the Steers in 1931. when he was forced out of bounds. Morse, senior member of the team Clark, Badger halfback, went over from the standpoint of years of the fishing fleet tonight, the schoonservice, succeeds Jakie Atz, who resigned recently after one season at baud today won her second straight Morse was given a one-year con-

tract, but President Sol Dreyfuss Canadian fishing fleet and undesaid his tenure as manager would be as long as he wished if he proved a success. Morse piloted the Saginaw. Mich., club for a brief time in 1919 and also was temporary manager of the Steers late in 1928. He of a \$5,000 purse. Bluenose received has played with Dallas since 1926, and has been rated as a good, hustling, consistent infielder.

NORTHWESTERN WINS 32-0 CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 18, (A)-

MEMORIAL STADIUM, MAN- Northwestern, playing alert football, out the Oklahoma Teachers college while passes were intercepted with Jim Bausch scored all of the Kan- considerable regularity by North- Dakota State 0.

Montana University 13; Montana Detroit City College 12; Hillsdale

ern 13. GLENNA COLLETT TAKES FIFTH NATIONAL WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

Smiling Glenna Collett, the wonder round in 76, five under women's par and brilliant heights today when north course of the Los Angeles she stroked her way to her fifth na- Country club. Her first nine card tional women's title with a six and read 40, one over par. For the 21 Military 13. PENNSYLVANIA 27-0 five victory over Virginia Van Wie holes she played, she was six under RANDALL STADIUM, MADISON, of Chicago, in the 36-hole finals of par. Miss Van Wie, poor off the La Grange 6.

in their intersectional battle played couple of practice rounds, the de- -83. before a home-coming of 41,000 here fending champion of the last two 21; pace that produced the best golf of the irons and a bold putting touch

> Pressed only during the first nine uncertainty. holes, which she finished one up on Miss Van Wie experienced diffithe Chicago girl, the champion set culty with her woods on the mornout to make history in the second ing round and after she had corhalf of the morning round. Three rected this trouble in the afternoon birdles and a spectacular eagle fol- she faltered on the greens.

BY WIN OVER VIRGINIA VAN WIE LOS ANGELES. Oct. 18. (P)-1 lowed. She finished the morning

As calmly as though out for a turned the morning round in 41-42 Tech Freshmen 0, Although her earlier rounds were years pitted her mastry of the not spectacular as followers had Northern Teachers 7. woods and irons against the chal- hoped for, her finish left nothing lenge of her young rival. Oblivious to be desired. Her game today was Quakers, scoring four touchdowns, to everything, including frequent ap- sound and what few poor shots she plause from several thousand spec- made from the tee were quickly tators. Miss Collett set a steady made up for by sparkling work with S

tee and erratic in her putting,

that sent the ball holeward with no | Sydney 0.

PORKERS NOSE METHODIST ELEVEN Notre Dame Is OUT RICE MEN BY ONE POINT **CONFERENCE BATTLE AT** FAVETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 18 (P)

WACO, Oct. 18. (A)-Scoring two The University of Arkansas erased Rice institute of House as a touchdowns in the final period. Gorillas Lose Southwest conference contender to-day, turning the Owls back, 7 to 6, Southern Methodist university to with "Cowboy" Kyle leading the at-The red shirted Razorbacks staged retch ran 65 yards for the tying ference battle here today. McEla dizzy parade in the first five minutes of play, with three quick plays of play after taking a pass from Al-

After the exchange of punts, Rice ford. goal from the 20 yard line to crown his spectacular defensive efforts.

Cy Leland, one of the country's fastest men, did not play the entire game and made less yardage than had been expected.

Favored to win, the Christians

Taylor of the pleasure (or pain) of wrestling Jack Rose at the Pla-Mor next posite side for 25 and on the third successive play, the cowboy galloped around his own right end 20 to play and the Methodists leading yards. Ledbetter skirted the opposite side for 25 and on the third successive play, the cowboy galloped around his own right end 20 to play and the Methodists leading yards. Ledbetter skirted the opposite side for 25 and on the third successive play, the cowboy galloped around his own right end 20 to play and the Methodists leading yards. Ledbetter skirted the opposite side for 25 and on the third successive play, the cowboy galloped around his own right end 20 to play and the Methodists leading yards. Ledbetter skirted the opposite side for 25 and on the third successive play, the cowboy galloped around his own right end 20 to play and the Methodists leading yards. Ledbetter skirted the opposite side for 25 and on the third successive play, the cowboy galloped around his own right end 20 to play and the Methodists leading yards. Ledbetter skirted the opposite side for 25 and on the third successive play, the cowboy galloped around his own right end 20 to play and the Methodists leading yards. Ledbetter skirted the opposite side for 25 and on the third successive play, the cowboy galloped around his own right end 20 to play and the Methodists leading yards. Ledbetter skirted the opposite side for 25 and on the third successive play, the cowboy galloped around his own right end 20 to play and the Methodists leading yards. Ledbetter skirted the opposite side for 25 and on the third successive play, the cowboy galloped around his own right end 20 to play and the Methodists leading the defense are all tack and the Methodists leading the defense are all tack and the Methodists leading th Pony secondary and romped 65 yards But Rice came back to life in the for the score that sent Baylor's ad-

scooped up a blocked punt and ran extraordinary resistance which despised Rose. All of which shows Hammett failed in the drop kick try game in the bag until the Baptists launched their furious last quarter assault.

May Bears their first score when the quarterback. A drive from midfield gave the closing period was half gone. A flip ... Harris from Alford to Harris for 25 yards ried to the Mustangs five-yard line, from whence Lewter plunged over Mueller Hemmett for the point,

Strong

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BEARCATS BEAT TIGERS

Colorado College 0; Denver Uni-

Emporia Teachers 27; Southwest-

the other 52000.

Ambrose 0.

versity 6,

Score by quarters:

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7 0 0 0-7 6 0 0 0-6 went deep into Baylor territory as both of its touchdowns in the first University 60. to hurry up and get well. "I wanta | Summary: Scoring touchdowns | went deep into Baylor territory at show this town what I can do to | Arkansas, Kyle; Rice, Driscoll. Point | west all over when Kattman kicked | plunged over the goal following territory as all over when Kattman kicked | plunged over the goal following territory as all over when Kattman kicked | plunged over the goal following territory as all over when Kattman kicked | plunged over the goal following territory as all over when Kattman kicked | plunged over the goal following territory as a summary: that baby face," he sneered Friday. after touchdown—Arkansas, Dale to the Baptists 35-yard line and only rific line attacks. two minutes remained. Then came Officials: Bell (Vandervilt); umthat pass to McElreath and the repire, Campbell (Lake Forest); headlinesman, Rix (Sewanee); refbefore the final gun.

14 first downs to 12 for Baylor. The

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GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 18. (A)	Koch	RG	Halla
-Gloucester hailed a new queen of	Morris	RT	- Skeeters
the fishing fleet tonight, the schoon-	Pierce	RE	Long
er Gertrude L. Thebaud. The The-	Wilson	QB	Gilbert
baud today won her second straight	Alford	LH	Kattman
victory from the Bluenose, out of	Reeves	RH	Sprague
Lunenberg, N. S., champion of the	Lewter	FB	Hopper
Canadian fishing fleet and unde-	Score by peri		
feated in a sailing contest since her	S. M. U	7 (7 0-14
With the victory went the Sir	Baylor M	0 (0 14-14
Thomas Lipton international fish- erman's challenge trophy and \$3000	Touchdowns: Le	ong 2. Po	oints from

Baylor scoring touchdowns-Lewter, McElreath (substitute for Reeves. Points from try after touch-HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 18. (AP) down: Lewter, McElreath (place -Coach Jim Jones' Sam Houston kicks).

State Teachers college Bearcats nosed **Football Results**

Colorado School of Mines 7; Colorado University 36. Lake Forest (Ill.) College North Dakota University 21; South Northwestern (WS) College 0. Northern Teachers 18; Michigan Columbia (of Dubuque) 19; St. Tech 0. River Fall Teachers 12; Stout In-

stitute 2. Concordia (Moorhead) 7: St. John University 0.

Duluth Junior College 7; Itasca Junior College 2 Providence College 19; Clarkson Georgia State College for Men of

Tifton 19; Southern 13.

Flagstaff Teachers 9; New Mexico and M. 6. Whitman 0; University of Idaho Oregon 7: Washington 0.

St. Olaf 19; Carleton 0. Concordia 7; St. Johns University

Bethany 0; Marshall 37. Kentucky Military 0; Greenbries Central Wesleyan 13; Hannibal-Amarillo Junior College 9; Texas 39

Simpson 33: Parsons 6 Black Hills Teachers 6; Aberdeen Northern State Teachers College

; Michigan Tech (Houghton) 0 Yankton 24: Sioux Falls 0. Eastern Normal 12; Augustana ioux Falls 7. Randolph-Macon 6; Hampden

Southeastern Louisiana 14; Mississippi Teachers 0. Louisiana College 6; State Normal

Nevada 20; Pacific 13. Iowa Wesleyan 13; Central 6.

Victor By 21-6

Eleven Friday 15 pounds to the man against the routing the high-powered Skibos cient rivals. For the Southwest on the last play of the third period for them, with a fourth period field de luxe, were verbally fighting it out goal from the 20 yard line to crown his spectacular defensive efforts.

Water and George Coulas, lumpears de luxe, were verbally fighting it out from Carnegie Tech, 21 to 6.

Pushing back deep into their own is pounds to the man against the from Carnegie Tech, 21 to 6.

So decisive was the victory, ear to play and the Methodists leading spite this handicap, the local team by an impressive aerial attack in the contraction of the play and the Methodists leading spite this handicap.

Game To Happy

and had tied Canyon.

Playing on an almost concrete-

Line-up of the Gorillas: C. W. Clark, left end; Rufus Walker, left most around. tackle; McNeil, left guard; Green,

McLean at McLean.

NEBRASKA WINS 14-12

AMES, Iowa, Oct. 18. (P)-The Ne- men. braska Corn Huskers 1929 chamon his third try. He kicked the goal pions of the Big Six, were given a bitter battle here today as they defeated their old rivals, Iowa State Even at that, however, the Mustangs still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 before nine thousand shive the still appeared confident of 14 to 12 b victory, and twice started drives that ering spectators. Nebraska scored was all over when Kattman kicked plunged over the goal following ter-

The Cyclones came back strong in the last period, cutting loose with York) 37. sulting 65-yard sprint. There was a deceptive aerial game that directtime for only three or four plays ly accounted for both touchdowns. They missed both trys for extra Southern Methodist accounted for point after the scores.

DUKE BEATS NAVY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 18. (P)z A hard fighting Duke university te eleven from Durham, N. C., smashed y the Navy by sheer power here today and scored an 18 to 0 upset victory the first in four tries. Duke showed a versatile running attack, scoring in each of the last three periods and halting every Navy thrust.

ALABAMA WINS 18 TO 6

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 19. (AP) -Alabama defeated Tennessee, 18 to side 0. 6, today, giving the Volunteers their first beating since 1926. All three touchdowns were made on smashing line plays. Tennessee's passing attack was ineffective.

Dr. Boles Rosenthal, center and captain of the 1914 Minnesota university football team, scouted Stanford, prior to the intersectional battle of the teams.

S. M. U. 14; Baylor 14 (tie). A. & M. 0; T. C. U. 3. At Dallas: Texas University 17 Oklahoma University 7 University of Nebraska Freshmen

19; Oklahoma Freshmen 0. Carnegie Tech 6: Notre Dame 21 Nebraska 14; Iowa State 12. Wisconsin 27: Penn. 0. Western State Normal (Michigan Michigan State Normal 19.

Middle Tennessee Teachers' Col lege 7; Western Kentucky Teachers College 13. Hobart 0; Williams 65.

N. Y. Aggies 0; Montclair Norma

Rennselaer 7; Manhattan 13. North Carolina 0; Georgia 26. Washington College 6; Swath more 33.

Lehigh 0; Gettysburg 12. Hanover (Pa.) 20; Lebanon (Pa.) 0. Dartmouth 52; Columbia 0. V. P. I. 7; William & Mary 0.

University of Arizona 6; Tempe State Teachers 0. Olympic Club 13; California Utah Aggies 0; Southern California 65. Wheaton College 0; Mt. Morris

Western Teachers' College 18 Shurtleff 0. South Dakota State 0; North Da kota 21.

Augustana 13; Knox College 6. North Central College 33; Kala mazoo 0. La Crosse Teachers 14; Eau Clair eachers 0.

Oregon State 7; Stanford 13. University of New Mexico 51 New Mexico School of Mines 0 Dice Institute Freshmen 6; Edin-bary Junior College 0. Detroit City College 12; Hillsdale

Manchester 27; Valparaiso 7.

Over Carnegie

NOTRE DAME STADIUM SOUTH BEND, Oct. 18. (P)—They're still the "Fighting Irish." They're still undefeated.

Aroused to a fighting fury, untional football championship by tinuation of victories over their an- within a foot of the final chalk mark

The Happy team has beaten a history by the immortal George when he is right. team from Price Memorial college, history by the immortal George when he is right.

Gipp and his mates back in 1919 A place kick by "Ox." Blanton, for the distance necessary for a place kick by "Ox." Blanton, for the distance necessary for the dist and 1920.

hard field, the Gorillas were forced of the season for Notre Dame and ton's boot from the 20-yard line, 30 game, which is an annual attraction to send in many substitutes in the with the bothersome Scots shoved yards from the posts, was perfect. Of the Texas State fair. Both the second and third quarters, players definitely off the high road, Rockne The Sooners had let the Steers tie Orange of Texas and the Red and being knocked out and injuries plen- and his fighting men rushed happily them but they might have fore. White of Oklahoma were well reptiful. Substitutes were Stevens, to the dressing room with an air of stalled defeat but for Blanton's ed- resented in the crowd. quarterback; Keith, left halfback; confidence that had been missing so ucated toe. Thereafter it was a Robinson, right halfback; Duffy, far this season. Instead of being seemingly easy matter for the Steers be a power in the Southwest conquarterback, and Wright, right defeated by "two or three' touch- downs as "Rock" had predicted, in Oklahoma territory and march to clicks. Oklahoma had been rated they had turned the prediction al- a second touchdown.

center; Howard, right guard; Powell, dent, the Scots fought the reformed cally all the game. Oklahoma's right tackle; Cosby, right end; Ramblers on even terms for just the touchdown was a result of a pass Ragsdale, left half; Michael, right first period today. After that the from Warren to Cherry which netted half; Patton, fullback, and Turner, battle took on the customary Irish 45 yards. In the second quarter the Next Friday the Gorillas will play vertised as a "one point" game Texas three-yard line largely as a pected Notre Dame triumph - the the little guy Warren, but a five-

> Illinois "B" team 12; Indiana "B" team 7.

Wyoming Seminary 6; Keystone Highpoint College 6; American Johns Hopkins 0; Rutgers 33. Furman 7; Davis Elkins 7 (tie).

Mass Aggies 7; City College (New Lawrence 21; Hamline 8. Coast Guard Academy 0; Norwich 6.

Sub V. P. I. 7; William & Mary 6.

Springhill 6; Vanderbilt 27. L. S. U., 6; Mississippi A. & M. 8. Allegheny 6: Thiel 0. Auburn 12; Georgia Tech 14. Presbyterian 14; Wofford 0. The Citadel 0; Davidson 6. Birmingham Southern 0; Tu-

lane 21. Roanoke 0; Richmond 0 (tie). Juniata 52; Wagner 0. Virginia 13; V. M. I. 0. Mount Union 25; Oberlin 0. Washington and Lee 14: Ken-

tucky 33. North Dakota State 12; Morning Sul Ross Teachers 0: McMurray College 14.

UZCUDUN WINS BOUT PARIS, Oct. 18. (A)-Pauline zcudun, the "bounding Basque" of Spain, technically knocked out Maurice Griselle. French heavyweight in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round bout here tonight Francois Descamps, Griselle's manager, stopped the fight by throwing a sponge in the ring.

MISSOURI LOSES 38-0 YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (P)-Displaying marked superiority in every period except the third when the visitors braced and took the play, New York university defeated the University of Missouri today, 38 to 0.

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By HARRELL E. LEE DALLAS, Oct. 18.—Texas staged taken from the game, another conclusive demonstration of

conference it was the first victory of So decisive was the victory, earned a representative team in a major offensive which reached the four-

plished only once in Notre Dame almost as well as their captain does pass on the Steer 12-yard line and

sophomore tackle, gave the Steers touchdown.

More experienced and more confi-their defense was excellent practicomplexion and what had been ad- Sooners advanced the ball to the turned into a crushing and unex- result of some beautiful running by sixth in eight years for the Rockne yard penalty hurt and Warren then missed a pass from center. Neither team scored in the first

half but Texas had the ball only a couple of feet from the enemy goal and three downs in which to carry it over when the half ended. Observers who had seen the Long- Cheery. Point after touch

horns demonstrate their second-half Mills (place kick). Texas scoring: prowess in previous encounters fig- Touchdowns, Koy (substitute for ured that a Texas victory was cer- Brown); Stafford (substitute for tain as the third quarter opened. Shelley). Points after touchdown But Warren and Cherry forced at Blanton (place kick); Perkins (place least a temporary cessation of those Kick). Place kick. Blanton. thoughts when they staged their air Officials: Viner, Missouri, referee; touchdown act.

shortly thereafter when Warren was Texas A. & M., field judge.

tackled so hard that he had to b

Two passes from Koy to Elkins its last-half power today and the and some neat running by Stafford sual even to their far-famed fight- Longhorns scored a well-earned 17 and Koy contributed to the first ing spirits, Knute Rockne's Notre to 7 victory over the University of Texas marker. It was scored by Dame warriors today answered another mighty challenge in their week ago.

Oklahoma, conqueror of Nebraska a Koy over left guard on the opening play of the fourth quarter after the march toward another mythical na- For the Steers it was just a con- Steers had advanced the ball to

Stafford sliced through right tackle

It was the third straight victory the points needed for victory. Blan- Nearly 25,000 persons saw the

Texas served notice that it will as one of the leaders of the Big Six The Steers tackled viciously and conference as a result of its conques

of Nebraska.	The line	e-up:	
Oklahoma	Pos.	Texas	
Roberts			
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Young			
Lee	RG	Emerson	
Berry			
Cherry	RE	Vining	
Mills	QB	Elkins	
Borah	LHB	Perkins	
Warren	RHB	Shelley (C)	
Massad	FB	Brown	
Oklahoma	0	0 7 0-7	
Texas	0	0 0 17-17	
Oklahoma			
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76.

Dennie, Miussouri Mines, umpire; Oklahoma suffered a severe blow Jones, Tulsa, head linesman; Utay,

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Objectives Are Given Kiwanians S. P. C. At Installation

In presenting the charter to the Kiwanis club at their charter night program Friday night, Lieut.-Gov. Marion Bralley Jr., of Amarillo, explained the objectives of the Kiwanis International for 1930-31. The objectives are to encourage every Kiwanian to render service to under-privileged children, emphasizing personal contact with and assistance to an individual child, and to promote intelligent aggressive citi-

(a) Emphasizing the need for adeuate instruction in the home and in the schools on the fundamental inciples of government.

(b) Vigorously combating destruc

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Kenyon 6; Haevrford 0.

Purdue 20: Iowa 0.

of Maryland 21.

Vermont 7; Union 19.

Gallaudet 0; Delaware 38.

Alabama 18; Tennessee 6.

Florida 19; Chicago 0.

Army 6; Harvard 0.

Tufts 14; Bowdoin 19.

Plainview 0; Amarillo 33.

Wichita Falls 13; Quanah 19.

Eastland 0; Breckenridge 28.

bama Poly 30 years ago, is officiat-

position for the professional Minne-

Of seven suspensions of boxers

recently in California, six, for an

indefinite period, charged "no abil-

Connie Mack says George Earn shaw, right. handed world's series

star, resembles Jack Coombs more than any of his past great hurlers.

Harlow Rothert, a veteran track

star, is playing in the Stanford

sota Red Jackets.

backfield this year.

Ranger 39; Sweetwater 7.

Bryan 13; Port Arthur 36

Lubbock 19: Electra 6.

Huhlenberg 7; Dickinson 0.

Boston College 0; Villa Nova 7.

Kansas 14; Kansas Aggies 0.

Bates 0; Rhode Island State 13.

Grove City 19; Westminster 0.

vania Junior 0.

Springfield 20: Lebanon Valley 0 Chattanooga 8; Mercer 6. Lincoln Memorial University 12; Pusculum Hiwasse College 0: Tennessee

Kent 0: Case 6. Ohio State "B" 6; Michigan "B" (tie)

Michigan 13; Ohio State 0. Michigan State 14; Colgate 7. Fordham 6; Holy Cross 0. Brown 0; Yale 21. Cornel %1 12: Princeton 7. Penn State 0; Lafayette 0. Ohio University 47; Western Re-

Pittsburgh 14; Syracuse 0. Missouri 0; N. Y. University 38. Amherst 26; Worcester Tech 7.

tive influences in national and home

(c) Extending our effort to secure a universal exercise of the franchise in all elections

(d) Creating a better individual Navy Plebes 6. understanding of the problems of Wilm government to the end that Kiwan-ville 0. ans may better assist in the development of a sound public lege 6.

(e) Developing participation in community service

The other two objectives are to romote mutual understanding beween the farmer and the city man, and to provide vocational guidance for young men and women. Those present at the meeting Friday night, were called upon one by

one to stand up and introduce them-In connection with the presenta tion of an American flag, S. J. Cole, president of the Amarillo club, told

the history of the flag. The Pampa Kiwanis International club will meet each Friday at 12:15

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One and Only All-Women Court of Texas Won Fame In Legal Annals of Nation — Historic Decision Cited

the one and only all-woman su- over the state. place in the nation's legal annals, et. al., vs. D. C. Earnest, et. al., was Pale Junior Varsity 46; Pennsyl- Hattie L. Henenberg, one of the jus- held the delinquent tax collection tices of that 1925 tribunal, now an contract. assistant attorney general. (The The contract called for a 25 per Niagara University 19; St. Law-"Judge" to her name is in remem-

University of Buffalo 6; Hamilof the state's highest court.) Miss Henenberg, although getting one of the "biggest thrills" of her amount asked was unconscionable. Franklin and Harshall 0; Ursinus life out of the honor, had never and second, that a contract could had the curiosity to follow the case. not be made for taxes until they Recently while discussing the fa- were delinquent. In other words, mous court, which was appointed to decide a Modern Woodmen case after all judges had disqualified themselves as members. Miss Hen-St. Johns (Md.) 13; Uuniversity enberg was moved to see if the opinion ever was cited in subsequent higher court cases.

She found eight citations-more Trinity 16; Connecticut Aggies 6. than the usual case gets-six in the supreme court of Texas, one in the Georgia Military Academy 0: Texas appeals court, and one beyoud the limits of Texas, in the supreme court of Nevada. When the Wilmington College 20; Cedarjudge discovered this, she got an-Treskogee 40: Talladeka Colother big thrill!

> Mrs. Hortense Ward, now a practicing attorney in Houston, chief justice of the court, and the third member was Miss Ruth Brazzil. Miss Henenberg said she understood Miss Brazzil was now married, but did not know her name and address.

Mineral Wells 31; San Angelo 20. Abilene 38; Brownwood 0. Legality of delinquent tax collection contracts made for taxes to be-Harlandale (San Antonio) 7; Lacome delinquent in the future will be under fire in case to be heard by the court of civil appeals at San Will Patterson, star guard at Ala-Antonio Oct. 22. The case, in which assistant Attorney General William ing in Southern conference games. Wade will represent the state, was appealed from Hidalgo county. Nate Barrager, former center at

Importance of the case was stressthe University of Southern Calied because in the event the court fornia, now holds down the same should reverse the lower court find-

ing, in favor of the state, the pre-

AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (A)-In addi-, cedent might be followed in a score tion to passing newspaper notoriety, or more similar suits pending all

preme court in Texas also won a The suit, styled A. W. Cameron Legal fame of the court's opinion appealed by Claude Pollard, former was uncovered by a newspaper re- attorney general, representing J. C. porter in collaboration with "Judge" Epperson, former county judge, who

cent commission on all taxes colbrance of her service on the bench lected, extending to Feb. 1, 1931. The state attacked it on two principal grounds—first.



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until the delinquent taxes exist a eral's office, will be an uncounted eral hundred. Two assistant attorney generals alone have more than One of the legacies of Jimmie All- 10 cases each pending in various red, if his Democratic nomination parts of the state and there are a carries him into the attorney gen- dozen or more assistants.

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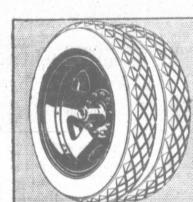
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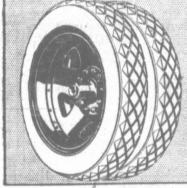
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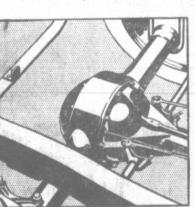
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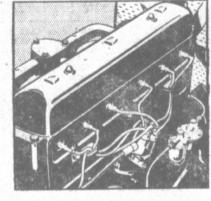
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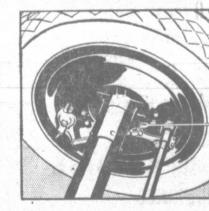
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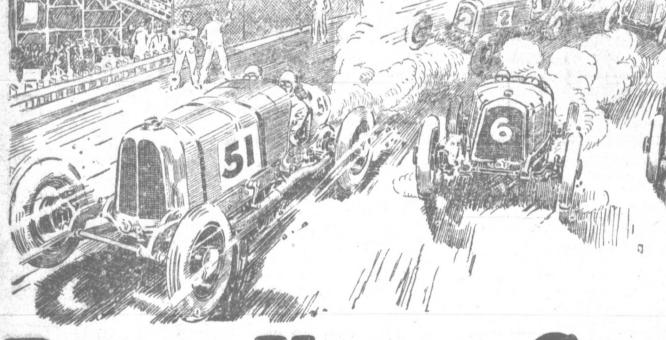
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The day was designated as All-You can raise a town from the College day and drew ex-students from many schools over the state, principally to witness the gridiron tilt between Oklahoma university and the University of Texas, which Iowa, Oct. 18. (P)-Purdue's Bollersaw a 17 to 7 victory for the Long- makers let loose a vicious running to see the game.

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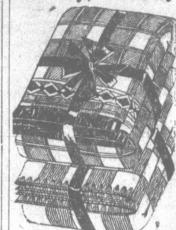
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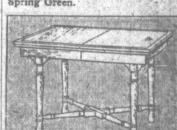
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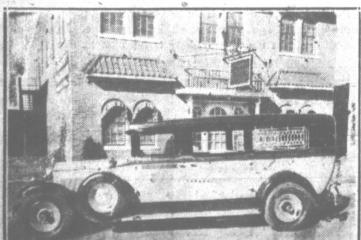
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