POISONED MANIS

"First

They'll Be Nation's Guests



Here is a rare picture of Premier Pierre Laval (right) of France with his 19-year-old daughter, Mile. Josette, who is accompanying him to America. The photo was taken recently as they entered an automobile in Paris. Because of his official position. Laval previously has chiefed to being a photographed in the property of the property

ADVERTISING BEING USED TO RESTORE PROSPERITY

Given Ovation As

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (A) -Prem

ier Pierre Laval of France arrived

wrinkles of care from the face of

mankind. New York gave him one

Cheering thousands banked Bat

the big guns of Fort Jay thunder-

almly through it all, watched huge

"Let me see the Statue of Liber-

"I speak in the name of a cour

faced trial today

heard the verdict without a dem-enstration. Considerable feeling

was aroused here at the time of the

Nodurft and then criminally as saulted her. She identified John

ed an appeal would be taken.

Attorneys for Johnson announc-

NO ARREST MADE

HOUSTON, Oct. 22. (P)-The re-

ported beating early yesterday of

Mrs. Nora Eudale of Beaumont, a

government witness in a pending

A Chicago gang has been arrested for an alleged conspiracy to smuggle aliens into the United States as op-

son as one of the men.

would be sought

enstration.

arrests today.

rs and reporters with aplomb.

He Reaches U.S.

Atlantic Coast Firms Arc Reporting Much Better Premier Laval IS Business as Result.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (A) Brightening of the business horizon, at least in a number of lines that might be listed as "specialis reported from various in dustrial spots along the Atlantic

Among several concerns which today to talk with President Hoov cited good is not "booming" sales, it was noted that advertising, instead of being cut, either had been sustained at previous levels or in- of the greatest ovations in its his creased materially

The Barnham & Morrill company of Portland, one of the largest can-ning companies of Maine, reported it has had no slack season thus far; has kept its full force at work and even put on additional employes Also it has maintained an extensive

advertising campaign In the textile end, the Premi-Silk Mill corporation of New Bedford, Mass., recently opened a new 48-loom unit and expects to install another 24 looms soon.

nother 24 looms soon. dow of the municipal tug Macom,
The Lynn, Mass., Chamber of which, with pennants streaming, Commerce recorded the establish- was about to land him on American ment of two new shoe companies soil. while the Boston chamber announced that a manufacturer of women's Ah-beautiful," he said At city hall he said he came from shoes had added 5,000 square feet of a nation determined to cooperate to its factory and put with America to help restore pros

on 80 additional employes From Lawrence, Mass., it was announced the Bolta Rubber company has interrupted your development had purchased an additional mill as well as that of other countries. and would add 250 employes to its he said. "In a world torn with present staff. The American Electronic doubt our two great democracies tro Metal Manufacturing company together must search for and apstated its businers was greater for ply methods which will restore calm

each month of 1931 than for 1930, and reestablish equilibrium The Warren Telecron company of Ashland, Mass, announced that by faith and confidence that I desire increasing its advertising appropri- to come into contact with the employ American people. I know their en-

Illicit Relations Given As Defense In Abilene Trial try

ABILENE, Oct. 22. (A) -Testimony of illicit relations getween his father, A. R. Franklin, plumbing contractor, and Mrs. Leslie Wilcoxson, hair dressing expert, was given by Ross Franklin. 19, in court here yesterday in defense of his mother who faces a murder charge.

Mis mother, Mrs Mattie Lee apartment. The women were

Sept. 8. The high school youth testified Wilcoxson's apartment early one took place as Nodurft sat in a to be rushed to have the line commorning and had driven to Stan-parked car here with his fiancee, pleted on schedule time. ford to tell his mother.

C. C. Wyatt testified he had pro Brown said a change of venue tested to Franklin at one time of the reported intimacy between him and Mrs. Wilcoxson.

IN ESTELLINE

The Rev. W. O. Cooley, pastor of shooting. Nodurit's fiancee, who the Central Baptist church, went was the principal witness for the to Estelline yesterday afternoon to state, testified two negroes conduct a funeral



Bookkeeping Worry! It is often false economy to keep your own books even in a small business. A NEWS-POST Classified Ad will find any kind of help—Good help at little

Governor Ross Sterling Vetoes Brooks Bill

GASOLINE TAX WILL STAY IN

One Cent of 3-Cent Levy Was to Have Been Applied to Retirement of County and District Bonds.

ACT ANTICIPATED

Executive Point Out That Bill's Relief Would Not Be Available Until Fall of

AUSTIN, Oct. 22. (4)-Gov. R. S. Sterling today vetecd the Brooks bill, passed by the second extraordinary session of the Texa. legislature, proposing to allocate one cent of the four-cent gasoline tax to retire county and district bonds issued for construc tion of highways.

Three cents of the gasoline lev goes to the state highway depart ment and one cent to the public schools. The bill disapproved, proposed by Rep. Ben F. Brooks of Bagwell, sought to cut the highway lepartment allotment to two cents Governor Sterling and the bill ould have taken from the highway department approximately \$6,000,000 H.s veto proclamation stated that "under terms of the bill and the existing situation this reief would not reach the counties of axpayers until time for payment of their taxes in January, 1933."

No Relief Soon The bill provided that beginning

pext Jan 1 the proceeds of one cent of the four-cent ax should be et aside in a suspense fund "as the ame is collected monthly." The governor pointed out that "the tax rate s fixed by the commissioners' courts in July or August and the taxpayers would not get the relief until they come to pay their taxes in January, 1933

"This bill, if approved, would take from a live and active fund the stated amount of about \$600,000,000. which, if left to the highway fund. would afford employment to hundreds or thousands of persons, and to be used in the purchase of cetery park, fire boats spouted, and ment, sand, gravel, tumber and other commodities, and would place such sum in a dead fund to be lock-The former peasant lad smiled ed up in the treasury until the same veto proclamation said. quently I can not see that this in ty," he said in the midst of it all, any respect can be said to be a relief measure to the people during then he craned his neck out a win-

the 'present depression Additional Tax Denied

"The legislature declined to levy again." an additional one-cent gasoline tax

(See BROOKS, Page 2)

Railroad Work to Be Extended

several hundred additional workers for a right shift in order to keep up with tts increased business. I know that they are capable of generous impulses combining the deep sense of reality. Worth were a cording to H. H. Durston of Fort with their de'de idealism. The rived in Pampa this morning. Mr. Durston said enough additional right-of-way had been obtained to which may reach them from the old

One camp has been established try which is determined to join its four miles southeast of Pampa.

If forts with yours to ward off the Work is being done at three different locations, mostly by large ma-chinery. When more work is started, especially on the plains, many men will be employed, according to Clyde Garner, employment repre-sentative of the Pampa Board of Assessed Black

Mr. Durston says that more rightof-way must be obtained immedi-Franklin, is charged with slaying the case the jury returned a death ately and that, if persons refuse to Mrs. Wilcoxson Sept. 22 as the lat-penalty verdict last night against sign up, condemnation suits must ter stood in the doorway of her Richard Johnson, negro, for the be started. He says the company murder of Ted Nodurft, Fort Worth, can wait no longer to start more work along the line. Contractors Richard Brown, negro, indicted are being held up, especially through under \$5,000 bond in sconnection had found his father in Mrs. with Johnson for the slaving, which Gray county, and the work will have Counsel for

Collectors are getting busy as much money will have to be available when right-of-way purchases A large crowd in the courtroom are made

rodent problems.

FEDERAL RODENT CONTROL MAN

Monthly municipal inspection of dress. Poison may be obtained from

and mice, which annually do much trip and change the bait if neces-

damage. Mr. Hill also is here to help sary. Even rodents, the federal man

ate on bait as a poison. The only taste according to climate or local-

States department of agriculture a large building.

cost for the service is the bait and ity.

Eastern Boys Buffaloes Scarce

the city jail today

For one thing, the natikes purchase

Officers listened sympatheticaland awaited word concerning the robbery of a Manhattan department store by which the youths aid they had obtained \$280 to finance their trip. Heavy spending here led to their ar

WOMAN USES

Mrs. Fay Cash, 22, May Not Survive Wounds Suffered Last Night.

DALLAS, Oct. 22 (4) Mrs. Fay Cash, 22, who officers said was shot last night by an older woman, in a house near Lagow, was in critiral condition today in a Dallas hos pital

Mrs. Virginia Thrift told police later of the shooting, made a written statement to Assistant Distric Attorney Angelo Piranio and was put in jail Her husband, Clifford Thrift

when teld his younger friend's condition was critical, said, I can't stand to lose her." Mrs. Thrift said she followed her husband and the younger woman when they left the Thrift home in

neighboring base.
Scorned by her husband, Mrs. Thritt armed herself with a shot-gun and went to the Cash resi-dence. There she found her hus-

calmiy through it all, watched huge arrplanes zooming overhead and sapplied in the reduction of county blindly, the charge striking Mrs. faced a great crewd of photograph- and road district bonds in 1933," the Cash in the side and arm. Physicians said the wound might result

pretty paramour's lap.

"I had only one shell and it was a single-barreled gun," Mrs. Thrift enments would be urged to begin stated. "I fired from the door. He was lucky I was not able to shoot a settlement as soon as the troop

In her statement Mrs. Thrift told to provide funds to be created under of 10 years of married life. She of 10 years of married life. She accused her husband of infidelity and improper relations with Mrs.

Cach The Thrifts have a seven the American government to China critical illness. Cash. The Thrifts have a sevenyear-old daughter.

Mrs. Thrift was charged with as sault to murder. Her husband also

Early Next Week | Poultry Show Is

Pampa Board of City Development, eastern crisis, were announced her with Ralph R. Thomas as chairman, as follows: will meet in the board room of the chamber of commerce at 8 o'clock Monday night Plans for the fourth guarantee one another's territory have acquired a lease on the Marie

Tentative dates of the show this year are Dec. 3, 4 and 5. It has not been decided where the show will be held this year. In past years the basement of the city hall has been used but the show has outgrown used but the snow has buggrown the location and a new one will the safety of Japanese lives and have to be secured. have to be secured.

The Pampa poultry show causes much interest throughout this section of the Panhandle. Entries are received from poultry raisers in sev eral Panhandle counties

SLAYER MAKES BOND TEXARKANA, Ark., Oct. 22. (A Mett Larey, 27, was at liberty today with the fatal shooting of Claude Pilgreen, 35. He was bonded over to the Miller county grand jury at a preliminary hearing yesterday

W. A. Stuckey left yesterday for

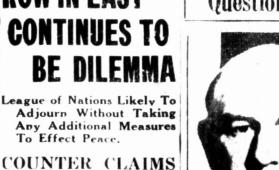
Find Indians and

DENVER. Oct. 22. (A)-The west had disappointed three young adventure seekers from

Andrew Targin, 17. Tony Misky, 16, and John Budawick, 17, all of New York, expressed a protest against the country from

hadn't taken seriously the cow-boy outfite and revolvers they purchased before leaving home. The supply of both cows and Indians was declared to be inadequate. They were run off several ranches they had proposed to

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1931.



Both Japan and China Have Rejected Points Made by Other as Basis For Settlement.

GFNEVA, Oct. 22. (4)-Japan's representative on the League of Nations council today refused to accept jany detinge time limit for withdrawal of her troops from Manchuria

Briand, veteran French foreign minister and acting president of Dallas, across a pasture to the the League of Nations council, callfor 4 o'clock this afternoon to conband lying with his head in the ian problem until Nov. 12.

What else will be proposed in the Mrs. Thrift told police she fired resolution was not revealed, but it was believed it would contain a demand that Japanese troops be withdrawn from Manchuria without fixing a definite time limit and that the Japanese and Chinese govwithdrawals begin.

and Japan calling attention to their critical illnes

The Five Points

to Be Planned which had been received in Nanking the worse. Just with indignation but were said to mally recover. have been given consideration at Geneva, where the League of Na The agricultural committee of the tions council is studying the far

1. Japan and China shall muintegrity

2. All forms of anti-Japanese propaganda, including the anti-Japanese boycott, shall be againdoned.

3. China shall give assurances for

4. An agreement shall be reach (Sec JAPANESE, Page 6)

Harvesters Are **Guests of Lions**

Biscuits and other food disappeared in huge quantities as the Pampa Lions club played host to the Harvesters today. The boys did full justice to the delicious meal served by women of the First Bap-

pieces of pie and testimony differ Linesman John Pafford ate five ed as to whether he ate 13 biscuit: or 30. His teammates were close seconds Judge James Todd Jr., speaking to the football boys, paid **OFFERS SERVICES TO PAMPA** them many compliments on their

While J. M. Hill of the United poison, which averages 50 cents for play and their conduct. J. A. Meck, principal of the Baker States department of agriculture does not claim to be a Pied Piper.

Mr. Hill's services, obtained school, made an informational talk through the efforts of Ralph Thom- on the multitudinous duties of a he offers his services free to Pampa as, county agent, may be had by school executive. He convinced his calling the Board of City Develop- audience that school management ment and leaving house or farm ad- is no "snap."

Dr. R. A. Webb made an inspir extortion and bribery case involving former federal prohibition agent be made in connection with the lift the first efforts are not effectively former federal prohibition. former federal prohibition agent be made in connection with the first line in the line and the first line in the line and the line in the Lions club also was a visitor today. farmers kill prairie dogs, gophers, says, have individual likes and disand rabbits. He uses barium carbon-likes and some of them vary in

John Sturgeon was chairman

Questioned About Trunk Murders



Pictured above (left) is Dr. William Judd. Los Angeles physician whose wife. Mrs. Winifred Ruth Judd, is accused of the rensational trunk murders. At the right is Burton J. Mckimuelle 22-year-old University of Southern California student and brothers of Mrs. Judd, who is said to have admitted that his rister confessed to him about the slayings.

Judge Braly Is Still Very Sick **Following Stroke**

Judge Chifford, Braly of 114th dis-

ognize in principle as the price of pain this morning when C. H. withdrawing Japanese troops from Walker, his longtime friend, left day.

Mr. Walker expressed the belief The five fundamental points that barring inexpected turns for which had been received in Nanking the worse, Judge Braly would grad-

Marie Hotel Is Under New Lease

hotel across the street from the sandwich shop and will eperate in conjunction with their this morning and will make numer-

The lease was acquired from A. rived here with his partner, H. R. Boyd of Denver, yesterday after noon. Mr. Tubbs purchased the furnishings in the hotel from Eu-

gene Rogge. Mr. Tubbs and Mr. Boyd came to Pampa from the western slopes of the Rocky mountains, where they bagged two 12-point bucks. They will visit here several days. Mr. Tubbs also owns Garfield court at the corner of Foster avenue and Somerville street.

Pampa resident, is here on business



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Rogers, Farmer,

Tells Only That He Shot Speers Funeral Victor Smith.

CANADIAN, Oct. 22. (A) -- Robert pact. Tokyo today awaifed action from Geneva on the five fundamental points she wishes China to recognize in principle as the prize of pain this property of paints and paints the property of paints and paints the paints and paints and paints and paints and paints and paints are paints and paints and paints and paints and paints are paints and paints of Victor Smith, 42, continued his sembly of God church. Burial will silence today Smith was shot Tues- be at the local cemetery.

> Walter Jones, Further than saving is survived by his wife, one daugh-he shot Smith, he had refused to ter, Mrs. Melvin Jacobson of Los make any statement,

The shooting took place 25 miles outheast of here in the Eller Flat community. District Attorney W. L. McConnell was investigating the case and placing evidence before the Civil Docket Clear trand tury which convened in spe

Father of Local Woman Succumbs

Mrs Roy Pearce of Pampa, died at his home in Chillicothe last night. Mrs Pearce was at his bedside at the time of his death. Mr. Higginbotham had

friends and relatives in the North Plains, especially in Pampa, Mobeetie, and Miami. He had farm and ranching interests in this sec

Funeral services will be held to morrow afternoon in Chillicothe

NEGROES ROBBED

LUFKIN, Oct. 22. (AP—Martin Beard, 24, a white man, was charg ed with entering a residence here Earl Smith of Amarillo, former last night and robbing two negroes of \$6 at the point of a pistol.

BURGLARS ENTER WAREHOUSE BUT NO MERCHANDISE TAKEN

night but as far as known nothing was taken.

The thieves entered through sky-light on the roof and climbed to the floor on office equipment stored in the rear of the building They did not break the glass but carefully lifted the whole sky-light out by means of pinch bars and placed it on the roof.

The knob on the big safe was badly damaged. Two large crow-bars were left on the floor near the

Burglars entered the Hamlett- | safe. The interior of the wholesale Mitchell Wholesale warehouse on house was ransacked but apparently North Prost street sometime last the men wanted nothing but money, as not even a carton of cigarets has been missed

> Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet was called early this morning. He made a thorough investigation of the building but found little to work on. He believes two men "pulled" the job. The burglars left the building thru the rear folding door.
> The burglary marked the third

attempt to rob the place. In other attempts the burglars failed to en-

The Home Newspaper in PAMPA Since April 6 of 1907 A. B. ALSPACH

Laboratory Tests So Far Disclose No Sign Of Metallic Poison But Botulism

FOOD IS BLAMED

Home Canning With Poor Sterilization May Have Caused Deaths of Oil Company Official.

AMARILLO, Oct. 22. (A)-A strange malady, temporarily di-agnosed as botulism, today took its second victim with the death of A. B. Alspach, 60, superintendent of the Prairie Oil and Gas com-

pany at Borger. Mrs. Alspach died early Tuesday after being brought to a local hospital from her home in Borger Monday. She was stricken Sunday. Alspach developed similar symptoms two hours before his wife's death. A swollen tongue, double vision, lack of temperature, and a rapid pulse

were the chief symptoms Tests made on the viscera of Mrs. Alspach to determine if death was due to botulism, a rare form of food poisoning, had not been completed today, and probably will require 48 hours more, laboratory attendants

said. Chemical analyses, although incomplete, had shown no sign of metallic poisoning, the laboratory ex-

perts said. Physicians expressed the belief that the poisoning might have re-sulted from eating home-canned foods that had not been thoroughly

The Alspachs had lived in Borger ince 1927. They had no children.

BENEFIT SHOW TICKETS SOLD

Mrs. James Tood Jr., librarian for the Pampa public library, and Mrs. B. E. Finley, president of the library association, are selling tickets for The Star Witness, which will be presented Friday and Saturday at the La Nora theater. A part of the

the benefit of the library. An additional feature at the theater Friday and Saturday will be the screen showing of the Pampa-

Amarillo football game. The Star Witness, an anti-gang-ter picture, features Walter Hous-ion, Charles (Chic) Sale, and Fran-

" Is to Be Friday

ces Starr.

Mr. Speers, 67, had been a rest-Rogers was arrested by Sheriff dent of Pampa for three years. He Angeles, and two sons, William and Marion, of Pampa.

The Stephenson Funeral home was in charge of arrangements

For Rest of Week

trict court this week, Judge W. R. Ewing announced this morning as he instructed the jury panel that its services would not be needed any more The suit of T. K. Manly versus
Dr. W. B. Wild and others was
cheduled to be heard this morning
but due to the illness of one of the attorneys, the suit was post-

Civil suits will be heard all nest week. The following week will be devoted to criminal cases with the murder trial of Pat Fisher, negro. called for Nov. 2. Pive civil suits are on call for Monday of next week.

Duelists Are Dead Of Pistol Wounds

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22. (P) Two participants in a downlown pistol duel Tuesday were dead today. Eddie Seay, 21, died late yesterday from wounds received in the fight die Seay, 21, died late yesterday from wounds reselved in the fight with Leonard Lee, 26, negro. Lee died almost instantly. died almost instantly.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly probably showers in south OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, colder in north and central portions tonight; Friday partly cloudy.

-AND A SMILE GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. F. Sellar, director of the rescue league of Boston, was curtailed. He says the only there are not 2,100,000 cats p about the alleys of Boston his league reduced the supply

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DISORDERS IN EAST TEXAS

General Wolters' recent speech painting a picture of threatened violence in the East Texas oil field has aroused statewide comment. "I do not hesitate to say." the general asserted, "that if East Texas wells are again opened wide, enraged citizens would destroy the oil

George Seitz, editor of "Editorials of the Month," takes vehement exception to this claim. Seitz writes, in

"That there may be a few lawless men in East Texas, no one will deny. But to say that East Texans, as a whole, would resort to any such disgraceful exhibition of unrestrained passion as the general pictures, is a gratsitous insult and as riduculous as the general's other statment to the effect that military forces did not arrive one day too soon to prevent outraged land and royalty FOR RENT-Room and board to owners from taking possession of the field and by force of arms shutting down wells that were running wide

"Well-informed Texans will discount Mr. Wolter's speech fully ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent. They know that the law and order maintained in East Texas fields has been the marvel of oil-development history. They recognize the general's utterance as a clumsy attempt to justify continuance of that military pomp and display which is his greatest weakness.

'Outside of Texas however, people may take General Wolters seriously. And that is rank injustice, not only to East, but to all of Texas.

A local oil observer, returning from a downstate trip, says that General Wolters was right. He told The FOR RENT—Clean 2-room furnish NEWS that for many months land and royalty owners had received practically nothing as the result of the lard 652. flood of 10-cent oil. Landowners who are supposed to be rich by reason of having one or more oil gushers were not realizing on their good fortune although the oil was west Kingsmill. being produced. They are now receiving regular dividend checks, our informant says.

He does not hesitate to say that those land and royalty owners were getting desperate enough to take steps to keep that oil in the ground. East Texans are lawabiding, but it is unreasonable to except to see them standing idly by while their wealth is enriching others but not themselves.

Another speech, however, must be classed as a si mon-pure journalistic bonehead on the part of Governor Sterling, who publicly announced the following in a *peech:

"Texas has more of almost everything, including cotton, corn. oil, cattle, hogs, and sheep; also, I am sorry o say, HAS MORE DEPRESSION.

Aside from being inaccurate on the whole, the statement will be mis-interpreted back East where the money is and the buyers are located.

CHAPTER XLVIII widened. She said in a voice here There was no light in the hall ly above a whisper, "How did you and the room was in dusk. The get here?" figure outlined in the doorway was "I'll tell you. I'll tell you everything just as soon as you're feeling

You're thinner. You look pale, too.

nothing wrong with her. she said. She wanted to know where Mark

"I-I've never heard anything

about you," she said, "since you

The young man sat facing her

I had to come to see you, Norma

been in the papers-I didn't know

anything about it until I got s letter from Hollis Stone. That was

three weeks ago. I've been travel-

ing ever since."
"But you didn't tell me where

ou've been."
"Didn't I? South America. Oh.

I forgot—of course you don't know. Norma, I came to tell you there's nothing I wouldn't do to erase the

See STORY, Page 6

There

Norma objected.

One glance told Norma that it better. It's not much of a story was not Chris. "Oh-" she said, "I Might have known the shock would -thought it was someone else!"

do something like this. Idiot that She stepped forward and at the I am! Here—can I fix those pilsame moment the man in the door- lows more comfortably?' way moved. Norma could see his face more clearly. Suddenly she though I'm dreaming," she said softly. "You'll go away when I ing beneath her. Her heart pounded terrifically and something hot "I won't go." Mg ed terrifically and something hot and burning caught in her throat. "Mark!" she cried hysterically. "It know you'd been sick, Norma.

isn't you! Mark-?" "I hope I didn't startle you."

Mark's voice! Oh, but there was added, "Don't move Just lie there and rest a little longer." as though he, too, could not believe

"I telephoned, Norma, but they told me you weren't here. I couldn't had come from? What had he been wait any longer and so I came—" doing? "But it can't be! It can't be you.

The girl swayed. She put out went away. I didn't get any letone hand and felt Mark's arm about tersher. A long way off she seemed to hear his voice. He was saying something about cold water. What was "It's a pretty rotten story," he said that blackness before her eyes? soberly. "I ought to be ashamed How was it that Mark was there to tell it to you-and I am! Only

"Mark!" the girl cried again in a I had to talk to you. All this that's "You- have you helped her to the davenport,

ted her head against the pillows. Then she felt something cold on her ad. Mark was holding a cup her lips, urging her to drink.
"I'm all right," Norma protested.
he could see him now. Across the com the table lamp was burning.
lark was on his knees beside the His face was close to injustices you've been through.

The girl's deeply fringed eyelids

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FIVE ROOM house with garage, one block of East Ward school.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished, 3-room WILL TRADE small clear house for

Shot by Officer BROOL Oil Field Worker

HENDERSON, Oct. 22. (A)-Arthur Riley, 25-year-old oil field worker, was shot to death last night by Deputy Sheriff Ralph Watson. Watson said he and Deputy Lawrence Jackson sought to question Riley on the highway seven miles west of Henderson. Watson said Riley drew a pistol as they ap-

Watson said he fired at Riley with his pistol, hitting him in the head, neck and chest. The officers said they found six gallons of liquor in Riley's ear.

FOR RENT Two-Room Cottages, \$3.50 Gas and Water Bills Paid

R. F. McCALIP 823 S. Russell - Phone 743-W

Wanted

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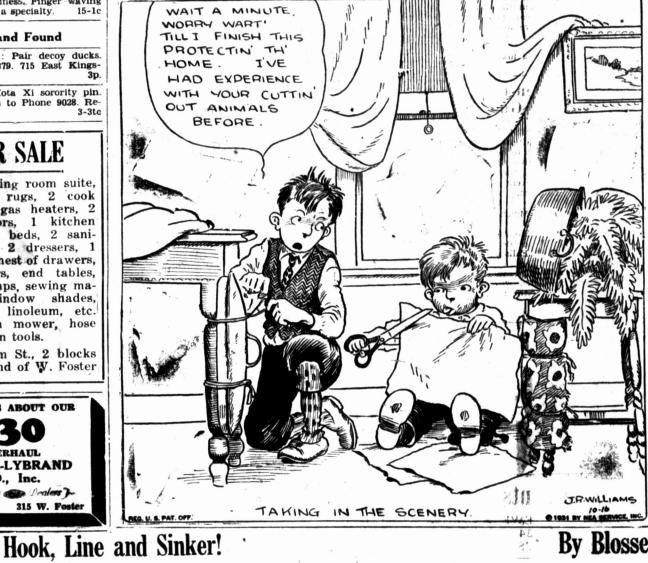
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By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE .. WILLIE, I NO ... I'LL WAIT ALL RIGHT I'LL DIDN'T SLEEP OUT HERE FOR RE OUT IN A WORTH A WHOOP JIFFY .. SHE'S YOU ... YOU GO YOU'LL LAST NIGHT, FOR SUALLY READY ON IN AND LIKE HER THINKIN' OF GET HER ... GEE! FOR ME! Too .. JUST MEETING QUEENIE I'M DYIN YOU TO DAY !! JO MEET SEE! QUEENIE .

BOY! WY HEART'S GOIN' PITY-PAT "





THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES GOSH, MOM, WHAT A YAP & TURNED OUT T'BE! --- AND ALL THE TIME GLADY'S SON .- SHE'S OVER WAS PLANNING T'SURPRISE ME BY GOING TO WORK - TO HELP ME ... GEE AT HER AUNTS ... SO GET BUSY MOM! AND I ACCUSED HER OF GETTING A LETTER FROM SOME MAN ... I WOULDN'T BLAME GLADYS IF SHE NEVER SPOKE

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stuffy, poorly ventilated frooms-

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On exposure to colds or any of

By Hollyce Sellers Hinkle

It was a gay afternoon spent hemming dish towels for Pampa's most recently announced bride-elect yesterday afternoon, and it was a lovely assortment of kitchen utensils that she received. She probably got plenty of advice on how to use these utensils too. but this writer, now experienced in kitchenette art, is going to add little tip-SERVE CANNED BISCUITS.

Canned biscuits were exhibited a the national food exposition in Chicago yesterday, according to an A P. report. All that is needed, the demonstrator said, is a pan-opener, a hot oven, and 2 minutes' What could be more welcomed by

And look what else was demonstrated. There was a can opener that folds down the edges of cans to eliminate linger-cutting and ruined manicures. An electric stove would turn itself on, start cooking dinner in the late afternoon and have it ready at meal time. There was an ironless ironing board equipment that, when not on duty as such, serves as a white enamel kitchen table. When opened, the device resembles a pressing outfit in a tailor's workship, and is operated by means of levers and dials.

Even washing will not drudgery if the new washing machine which washes clothes in one bin and gets them dry in another is used. The house wife's job is to supply the machine with water and oap and lift the clothes in and out.

Water in the kitchen tap is used as power for an egg. mavonnaise, or whipped cream batter.

Note to Fathers To fathers who have to walk the floor with baby at night or prepare its bottle at 2 o'clock in the morning will be interested in this. electric milk warmer can be kept at the bedside and save a trip the kitchen.

Who said it wasn't a luxury to "keep house" in 1931?

Baptist Women to Be Party Guests

All women of the First Baptist church are invited to attend a fel- jars, as the Women's Home league catch the reflection of the lights. owship Halloween party to be given of the Salvation Army meets each by the adult Sunday school depart- Wednesday to can everything availment of the church on the afterable for winter relief. Four hunnoon of Oct. 29. The event will be dred forty-six pints of fruit and held at the church building. held at the church building.

ned. Everything for this canning Alex Schneider is in Monroe, La., has been donated by local merchthis week. He is manager of the ants St. Charles hotel in Monroe and loaves of bread have been distri-buted, this bread having been dospends part of his time there Jack Eliot of Wichita Falls is here on business today. Mr. Ellott was nated by Dilley's bakery, formerly stationed at Amarillo, "Anvone having shoes and clothing to give is asked to telephone 573, as we have several families where he was connected with the oil and gas division of the railroad very much in need of clothing and shoes. Although the drive does



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Representatives of both the First

norning to attend an all-day rally

trict 10 in interest of the campaign

to enlist 506,328 Texas Baptists in

the support of both denomination-

al causes and local church work.

Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of

he First Baptist church of Dallas

and well-known to Baptists through-

out the source is one of the principal speakers. J. Howard Wil-

liams of Dallas, Baptist state sec-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mrs.

Erwin, Clifford Solomon, Mrs. G. C. Malone, Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung,

CAMPAIGN WILL

will no longer be confined to tran-

sients only, but will carry on a lo-

Since Sept. 14 more than 1,000

start until Nov. 1, anyone wishing

"We appreciate what our friends

have done for us in the past, and

we will endeavor to render efficient

service in the community in the

has many friends in Pampa, and we are depending upon them to

help us to help others. Only the

deserving families will receive aid

through the Salvation Army, and

all familes will be thoroughly inves-

The re-enrolment of the Ameri

can Legion auxiliary's record-break-

ing 1931 membership for 1932 will

Kerley-Crossman unit of the auxil-

iary, announced yewerday as the unit began plans for its participa-tion in the auxiliary's nation-wide

membership effort. Completion of the re-enrollment by Armistice day

is the goal toward which the Unit

This Woman Lost

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside L. I., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 years old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Everyone of my friends savs its marvelous the way I reduced."

To lose fat with speed take a

lose fat with speed take

glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—don't miss a morn-ing—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks —get it at Richards Drug Co., Inc., Fatheree Drug Stores, Pampa Drug Co., or any other drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

begin October 25, Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, membership chairman of

TO RE-ENROL

tigated to prevent overlapping.

AUXILIARY IS

to donate now may mail the do nation to the Salvation Army.

cal relief program this winter in

behalf of the local needy families.

and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster.

afternoon.

church.

Baptist church members in dis-

fourth of a scries of eight articles Baptist and the (Central Baptist churches motored to Amarillo this written by Jean Woodson of Washington describing the life of a capital debutante).

> By JEAN WOODSON WASHINGTON - Most of my girl friends who are going to make debuts this year have natural, winning manners and a sense of hu-

The debs have found it is not necessary to "put on." Men—and they really are essential to a sucretary, also was scheduled to speak. cestful debut-like a sincere, un-The Rev. C. E. Lancaster of Pampa assuming girl who follows the fawill appear on the program this miliar slang injunction of "Be your-

There's Isabelle Perry, tall, stun-S. L. Anderson, Mrs. D. M. Scaief, and Mrs. W. B. Barton made the ning, and who looks divine in evening dress. But she is so natural trip from the Central Baptist and unaffected, full of fun and with laughter always twinkling in her

Those representing the First Baptist church here are as follows: Frances Matthews, too, is Mrs. T. B. Solomon, Mrs. A. A. Canfor her witty saying which are funny without hurting anybody. ady, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spangler, Mrs. W. D. Benton, Mrs. Mary Bin-ford, Mrs. Harvey Haynes, Mrs. other will wear at the opening black Clyde Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and white ball in October and of Fletcher, Mrs. A. C. Shaw, Mrs. Martha Williams, Mrs. W. B. Murcourse for the great event-the ecming out ball.

phy, Mrs. J. J. Long, Mrs. F. Ewing Leech, Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, Mrs. I hope Lucile Elliott chooses green She's petite and red-haired and John Henry, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, Mrs. Pearl Erwin, Mrs. Dan McInlooks lovely in that color. Elizabeth Henning has a glint of gold in her tosh, Mrs. Anna Bell Line, Jake hair. Blue is becoming, but each Mrs. G. is planning something unusual so there will be some surprises.

Mother bought my dress in New York for the black and white ball I just adore it. BE CONDUCTED There's a lot of talk among the

girls and the mothers as to the best Salvation Army plans are under kind of costume for a deb. Some way to conduct a campaign Nov. are in favor of frilly fussy things, others are for severe classic lines Officials have issued the follow- letting the face and "figure" do the ng statement: "The Salvation Army talking, as it were. 38 >

Some come out strong for the "girl who glitters"—in other words something like sequins or beads or other scintillating stuff to attract "We are still in need of fruit attention in the ball room and

We girls laugh at the pow wows our mothers are having. They are really the major generals upon whom the hard work of a coming-

Miss Anna Gaes has returned to

Carl Dewitt Alcorn has returned

to Skellytown. He will preach each evening for a short time at the old

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clifford of

Mrs. Mabel Marti was given

surprise handkerchief shower by her

friends last Sunday. Those present at the party were, Mesdames Mc-

Thompson, Osborne, Marshal Conl-

Jackie Hood, Moletta Richardson

Mrs. Ben Snyder returned Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl New and fam

ily and Donald Marti motored to

Pampa to attend the football game

Freddie Carlton has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Goodwin vis

Donald Sartain, son of Walter

Sartain is reported improving from an operation. He is in an Amarille

their guests Thursday evening Mr

J. R. Vandever of Sunray visited

Mrs. George Darling returned the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams and

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harris attended

latter part of the week after a short

and Mrs. John Dalton of Pampa.

J. C. Jarvis Friday evening.

stay in Colorado.

half teasponful of Kruschen in a Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harris attended glass of hot water before breakfast the football game at Pampa Satur-

ited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis Fri-

Skellytown to his old position with the Skelly Oil company.

Conyer, Calvin Cornutt, Bobley Lee Cornutt, Lucian Bryant

Searl. Misse

Skellytown for a short visit.

Bowers, visited here Sunday.

en. Alsup. Griswell.

Mo., and Tulsa, Okla.

Saturday.

hospital. 64 Pounds of Fat Mr. and Mrs. Shinn Dicky had as

and Mildred Reamsnyder.



Jean Woodson, capital Mebutante, yellow crepe de chine,

out party in capital society falls After all a social secretary can only do so much-it's the mothers with whom the final decision rests

how debs keep fit for society.

Mrs. Mabel Marti Sunday evening

Miss Minn Polyak made a busi

W. B. Earl was shopping in Pam

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goodwin

Parhandle visited Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey are

the parents of a baby girl born Mon-

CARD OF THANKS

friends for the kindness and sym-

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gordon Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hamblen.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Skelton Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stewart.

pathy shown during our sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gordon.

ness trip to Pampa last week.

N. Goodwin Sunday evening

day evening.

Mrs. E. L. Reeves was in charge of the Bible lesson studied and dis-cussed by the following members: Mesdames J. W. Hutchins, Ar Blachley, E. B. Stevens, T. H. Lane E. R. Sunkle, E. L. Reese, J. E. Rice, E. A. Reed, W. A. Martin, Fritz Waechter, W. C. Cross, E. A. Gragg, C. M. Barber, DeLea Vicars, Ed Farley, and H. V. Madero.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker retlrned to Pampa this morning after being called to the bedside of Judge nett. Mr. Walker said Judge Braly is holding his own and that he confident the judge will recover.

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Guests included Mrs. Siler Faulk

Mabel Davis, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. J. H. Patterson, Mrs. M. D.

Oden, Mrs. Jack Dunn, Mrs. Charles

MRS BRATTON

ing the chosen motif.

inner of high score.

Cook, and the guest of honor.

entered tables for the bridge party given by Mrs. W. A. Bratton Tues-

day afternoon for members of the Amusu Bridge club, Halloween be-

Mrs. Lynn Boyd was announced as

A dainty salad course was served

Mesdames C. T. Hunkapillar, J.

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Hessey are in Stinnett today visit-ing Judge Clifford Braly, who is critically ill.

CLUB HOSTESS

Miss Virginia Faulkner, Miss

Alaska and India—the countries Bright cooking utensils of yel-and the people—were studied by low and green and many dainty members of the First Presbyterian dish towels were included in the Women's auxiliary at a meeting kitchen shower given by Mrs. Char-Wednesday afternoon in the home lie Thut Wednesday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Cooke, bride-elect of Frank Lowther of Oklahoma City, of Mrs. E. O. Snead. Mrs. Frank M. Foster was co-hostess and leadwas named honor guest for the oc-casion. The betrothal was announced at a dinner given Monday evening by Mrs. Siler Faulkner.

Following the opening scripture reading by Mrs. Roy Vaughn and the Lord's prayer, Mrs. Ted Scott entertained with a reading, Pat Be The dish towels were hemmed by he guests at Wednesday's shower a salad course was served at the close of the afternoon

. The following discussions given: Climate and Other Conditions of the Country, Mrs. Snead; Natives do Alaska. Mrs. George Briggs; Industries, Mrs. Katie Vincent: Spirit of Indian, Mrs. J. M. cent; Spiri McDonald.

TWO CHURCHES HERE REPRESENTED AT RALLY

IN ATTENDANCE

FOR GATHERING

Mrs. Vaughn presided for the business session, during which a report of the nominating committee suggesting Mrs. Ted Scott as secretary was accepted. The group also discussed plans for the pro-posed addition to the Presbyterian

Mrs. George F. Friauf was a nev member and Mrs. Kuykendall and Mrs. Jones were visitors. Old mem-bers present were Mesdames John V. Andrews, George Briggs, Tom C. Clayton, Thomas Clayton, R. F Dirksen, V. E. Fatherce, A. Hyde, P. C. Ledrick. H. P. Larsh. T. Mullen, J. M. McDonald, C. H. Todd, Roy Vaughn, Katle Vin cent, Jim White, A. N. Dilley, F. M. Foster, Ted Scott, J. E. Dever,

DIVISION ONE HAS MEETING

Mrs. Fritz Waechter entertained embers of division 1 of the First wears this smart pajama outfit of Christian Women's council in her nome Wednesday afternoon.

We Need Thee Every Hour was sung in opening the meeting, and while standing, the group was led in prayer by Mrs. E. B. Stephens, who was in charge of the business meeting. Minutes were read by Mrs. Art Blachley and committee reports were given.

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HARD TRAINING FOR BROWNWOOD GAME TOMORROW

GOING STRONG THIS SEASON

Reserve Seat Tickets Placed On Sale Today at Smith's

Hard work for the Harvesters was ced by Coach Odus Mitchell rning. With the Brownwood his morning. With the Brownwood eleven scheduled to play the locals frida, afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at farvester park, there can be no cating by the Pampans.

While the first stringers are en-rtaining the Brownwood team, e Gorillas will play Borger high

Coached by Gene Taylor, last year Spur, the Brownwood boys showing continued imrovement game after game. They have a passing attack which is calculated to give the Harvesters st the work-out they need before the Lubbock contest the following eek. For the local boys it will be no easy game, for they are determined to keep their goal, line uncrossed on Friday.

Coach Odus Mitchell had practically given up scheduling a game until Brownwood accepted a tele-graphic invitation after other teams had declined to be annon fodder for the feared Har-But the Pampa coach was grateful for Brownwood's acceptance, preferring a hard game to hard scrimmages in the next 10

Brownwood's eleven will leave that city today, traveling by easy stages and perhaps resting and working out at some point en route. Tickets for tomorrow's game are on sale at the office of Joe Smith, business manager of the district, in the courthouse. Reserve seat sales for the Lubbock game will start at 8:30 o'clock Saturday.

This afternoon the Pampa Junio high team was scheduled to play its first competitive tilt with Pan-handle Junior high at 4 p. m.

Decisions From Appeals Court Takes Chance On Art

CRIMINAL COURT AUSTIN, Oct. 22. (A)—Proceed-ings today in the court of criminal

Will Williams from Smith; Roy Briton, from Harris (two cases); Sam Holland, Smith; Sam Alford, Smith; J. B. Wilkerson, Smith; C. B. Thompson, Trinity; Pete Mikkell, Trinity; Bill Meadow alias Slim Meadow, Dawson; Ben Frederich and J. D. Brady, Jefferson (two cases).

J. M. Hewitt, Armstrong; Fred Hackett, Trinity; Aaron Smith, had for \$7,500 by the Reds, but the Smith; Strick Williams, Titus; Jim Boston club gave \$10,000 and Catch-King, Smith; Ben Moten, Houston; Barney Russell, Shackleford; Willie on, Dawson (two cases); Slim Meadow, Dawson (two cases); Sam Logan, Fannin; C. W. Lawrence,

Judgment reformed and affirmed: Wilson, Smith; Jim King,

Appeal dismissed: Jimmie Thomas, Harrison; Frank Poston, Travis; land, Fannin.

Application for injunction refused: Ben 3. Duffield et al, Wil-

Appeal dismissed at request of appellant: H. J. Parker, Harrison; J R. Walker, Harrison; Tom Hadan, Harrison; Jack Ferguson, Tom Tom Green; Elmo Campanover, Harrison; Murry Cooper, Fannin; J. C. Jones, Tom Green. Appellant's request for leave to

overruled: Ira McKee from Dawson. Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Walter Bell from Cass; Homer Smith, Grayson; Willie Johnson, Jefferson (two cases); Howard Oraham, Collin; Alfred Jackson, Bexar; E. H. McDaniel,

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion: Bill Meadow, alias Slim Meadow, Dawson; Ernest Boatright, Dawson; Millard F. Hendrix, Wise; Willie Davenport, San Jacinto.

tted on brief and oral argument: Tom Flowers, Crosby; Claud fance, Grayson; A. E. Grippen,

nitted on brief for both parlies: Gus Wolske from Jefferson.
Eddie Stroup, Denton; Tdgar
O'Mary, Grayson; Paul Hastings,
Potter; Andrew Tucker, Potter; J.
H. Curtis, Hopkins.

mitted on state's brief: Gus Anderson, Young: Joe Burnet, Bowie; A. R. Reese, Nacogdoches; Neal Cobb, Potter; C. E. Landrum, San Augustine; Bob Long, Van Zandt; G. W. Barnes et al, Crane; Jack Cullum from Potter; Zora Crim from Hutchinson; L. C. Fish-

er, McLennan. Submitted on affidavit of escape: J. E. Moss from Clay.
Submitted on appelant's motion for rehearing: F. H. Coleman, Run-





The record books start Burleigh Grimes' baseball career professionally at Ottumwa, Iowa, in 1913, but before wrapping up the world's se-ries debate for the time being, we are in a position to correct this sit-uation with the aid of our Minnesota scouts and the Austin (Minn.)

"In the scramble of men and towns for the honor of saying they got Burleigh Grimes started in baseball. Austin does not need to use its imagination," notes the Herald. imagination," notes the "Here are the actual facts:

"In 1912 Grimes started in pro fessional baseball when he took the mound in May at Rochester. The Mayo City team did not appreciate apparently, for in July he drifted to Austin. He got his chance to prove his merit when the local st club sent him against Albert Lea in if one game of the double - header played July 4, 1912.

"Files of the Austin Herald of that year contain the following com-'Grimes, a new recruit, was on the rubber and won himself a berth with us. He is a classy twirler, fields his position perfectly and some clouter. He is young, good natured and has a smile that won other | the hearts of the fans.

"In that game Grimes struck out nine Albert Lea batsmen and per-mitted only two runs, Austin win-ning 5 to 2. The attendance at the game was 1,037, just about 900 more fans than attend games here now. "In another game shortly afterward Grimes blanked Owatonna, al-

"Later that same season Grimes again defeated Owatonna, this time by a score of 4 to 1. Owatonna ched him for four hits, but Burleigh fanned nine.

Grimes was versatile and took his turn for Austin at other positions. Against Preston July 20, 1912, he played second base and got three hits. Records reveal he also played the outfield occasionally.

Bill McKechnie hasn't given up

his quest for sluggers despite the tough luck he has had so far it helping minor league fence buster to measure up to form against big league pitching.

The Braves didn't collect much last season on Sheely, Worthington or Schulmerich, the trio they brought up from "AA" company to help out Wally Berger.

Now they have jumped into the market to get Art Shires, who led the American association batsmen this year. Art was passed up in the draft, where he could have been er Al Bool for him.

Regulation-Sized Gopher

At Minnesota, where varsity foot ball teams have been known, first as The Giants of the North and later as The Thundering Herd, there's a little 157-pound guard who is showing a big delegation of guard candidates how that post should be Bubber Gatson, Smith; A. G. Ro- played. He now is famed there-

His name is Jim Dennerly. Jim was so small that, even with pull himself above the Gopher line behemoths until after he had spent a full year on the squad. Now, as a junior, he is in the fore and is likely

to stay there. His biggest handican is keening Appellant's request for leave to file second motion for rehearing on him. One of the normal sized Minnesota gridders did step on Jim's wrist and almost broke it Coach Fritz Crisler says Jim is his best blocker and has no equals on the squad as a defense man. Min-

neapolis critics figure Jim is almost

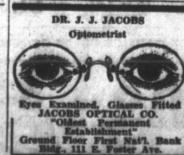
Notre Dame linesman, rated as one

of the best last season Youth's Kidnapers Sought by Police

picer, McLennan; J. H. Stonson, Police sought today to round up a hand accused by Morris Martin, 19, of kidnaping him and threatening him with death unless he led them to a supposed cache of stolen dia-

One man, Arthur Fraley, was held and officers were looking for three others and two women companions. They said Martin identified Fraley as one of his captors, whom he ac-cused of holding him seven hours before he escaped through the bath-room window of an apartment.





Akron Completes Another Flight

NAVAL AIR STATION, Lake hurst, N. J., Oct. 22. (P)—The new navy dirigible Akron landed at 5:34 a. m., Central Standard Time, to-day after an 8-hour and 25-minute

flight from Akron, Ohio. The giant airship, silver-hued and blinking its red, green and white lights hovered over the hangar exactly four hours before she landed.

The Akron's blue acket land crew of 75 was ready for her. A emergency crew of 63 men from the Los Angeles, now in the south, standing by to help the newer men necessary. A small crowd witnessed the ar-

the interested spectators was Dr Hugo Tckener, who on several oc-casions brought his Graf Zeppelin to the same port.

A dozen navy planes escorted the Akron in to the field, then skirted

away to give her room to berth.

rival of the new airship. One

Half Pint Notre Dame Star Sells Quarts of Milk

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (A)-Where are all the 1930 Notre Dame reguwho have been graduated? Coaching and spreading the Notre lowing only one hit. Austin won that game 6 to 0, largely through you may say and be right most of the fine batting of Grimes, who got the time. But not in the case of a double and resingle and scored Bert Metzger, the watch charm But not in the case of

Metzger is driving a milk wage He decided his 147 pounds had had enough football and went to work for a dairy company in which his father is an official. He was offered an opportunity to start at the tom of the business; accepted and each dawn may be found in Oak Park delivering pints and quarts of milk or bottles of whipping cream.

Apprentice 'Jockey

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (AP)-It would have paid well to have had a \$2 straight ticket on horses ridden by Melvin Lewis, the 16-year-old ap-prentice jockey from Colorado, at Hawthorne yesterday.

Lewis started in the second race and when the program was finished, had brought in four long shots, three of them in succession. In the second Stick Around paid \$21.04 to win. He booted in High Proof at \$14.94 in the third and came right back in the fourth with Very Well, which paid \$21.68. Masterly was out of the money in the fifth, but Lewis got Phantasime home in the sixth, to pay the longest price of the day,

Medical Professor At Galveston Dies

GALVESTON, Oct. 22. (AP)-Dr. L. E. Chapman, 44; prominent Galveston physician and instructor in medicine at the University of Texas Medical college, died suddenly last lar guard probably in the history of Minnesota football.

Medical college, died suddenly last night. He was stricken while driving and lost control of his car. He ing and lost control of his car. He died on the way to a hospital.

He was born in Georgetown, all of his fire and fight, he couldn't Texas, August 28, 1887, and received his M. D. degree from the University Texas in 1915. He began the practice of his profesion in Galves-ton in 1917 at which time he also became instructor at the medical college. His father, W. E. Chapman, is a well known attorney Ennis, Texas.

One Sheriff Takes Stand for Another

AUSTIN, Oct. 22. (AP) - Deputy the equal of Bert Metzger, tiny tified yesterday for Sheriff Woody Townsend of Bastrop county to deny Townsend of Belstrop county to deny a statement by H. H. Wilson of Smithville that he (Wilson) had not been summoned as a witness in a case for which Sheriff Townsend made a charge against the state for mileage for summoned as a witness in a case for which Sheriff Townsend made a charge against the state for mileage for the state department said the fed-state department said the fed-state department said the fed-state department was not in a position to discuss restrictions such as limitations on acreage or export mileage for the state department said the fed-state department was not in a position to discuss restrictions such as limitations on acreage or export mileage for the state department was not in a position to discuss restrictions such as limitations on acreage or export mileage for the state department was not in a position to discuss restrictions such as limitations on acreage or export mileage for the state department was not in a position to discuss restrictions and the state department was not in a position to discuss restrictions.

Sheriff Townsend was on trial in Travis county district court under an indictment alleging extortion in making claims for, and collecting fees of office.

Wilson had testified that he had not been summoned at any time by Sheriff Townsend, although records of the sheriff's claims of fees as read by T. M. Markham, assistant state auditor, showed charges of \$3.40 for traveling 34 miles to serve Wilson

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Will Play Simmons In Night Game Friday at Abilene

By the Associated Press Texas Christian will be the first o start Southwest conference foot

The Frogs embarked from Fort Worth early today for Abilene play the Simmons university Cowboys tomorrow night. Coach Schmidt carried 28 players with him. He planned to use reserves as much as possible, saving his regulars for hext week's conference battle against Arkansas.

A hard scrimmage featured Texas A. and M.'s practice yesterday. The Aggies meet Baylor Saturday in the only conference game. First year A. and M. men tried out Baylor offensive plays in order to show the arsity what might be expected. Baylor spent the afternoon work ing on an offense to try against A. and M.

Rice Institute left last night for Tracson to play the University of Arizona Saturday night. Twenty-eight men, selected from among 35 on the basis of their showing yes-terday in scrimmage, made the trip. Like T. C. U. and Rice, the University of Texas Longhorns are dso en route. The Longhorns worked out at Dallas yesterday, and then left for Cambridge where Regular workouts were held at Southern Methodist and the Uni-

versity of Arkansas. Race Track Will Give Charity Event

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (A)-The awthorne race track today took its

Hawthorne race track today took its turn at helping Illinois' unemployed, offering a charity program, the to-tal receipts of which were promised to Governor Emmerson's relief fund. An attendance of from 15,000 to 20,000 was anticipated, and with the track management giving \$5,000, the programs selling for 25 cents instead Is Track Sensation of 10 cents, and the stable owners racing their thoroughbreds for reduced purses, \$50,000 was expected to be added to the fund.

Federal Taxes to Be Given Raise

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. Conservative and progressive leaders of both political parties in the house are planning an upward revision of federal taxes regardless of what President Hoover recommends to the next congress.

The chief executive is expected to base his proposals for meeting the treasury deficit on an exhaustive study being made of the budget and revenues by the treasury depart-ment. Results of this survey probably will be made public next month pefore his annual message to con-

Months ago, however, it was learned today that both Republican and Democratic members of the house ways and means committee which formulates all revenue raising legislation began a quiet inves tigation of taxation problems

With the assistance of the joint committee on internal revenue taxation, Representative Garner of Texas, ranking Democratic member accumulated information from the treasury and the federal reserve board, and court decisions bearing

COTTON PARLEY REJECTED WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (A)-The American government has rejected a proposal by the Egyptian government for an international cotton

conference The Cairo government recently formally proposed such a conference. Egypt and the United States are two of the world's largest cotton producing countries.

Railways of Great Britain are advertising that only one passenger was killed in train accidents in Britain last year.

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Jack Sharkey once helped Jack npsey to win a fight by dropping his hands and appealing to the ref-eree. Dempsey cracked him on the chin and that was that. Now Shar-key may help the Mauler to win another by the beating he administered to Carnera. It is possible that the treatment Sharkey gave the Ambling Alp may have softened the big fellow up for Dempsey.

Of course, then it may be that Dempsey still may be able to take care of his own softening-up proc-ess. He used to be a great hand for that. Then, too, Uzcudun may soften up the Vast Venetian when they meet Nov. 13.

Winter Outlook The chances for some right merry chin-frosting parties this fall and winter seem bright. While, and if, Dempsey goes after Carnera, Mick-ey Walker will be trading unfriendly slaps with a chap named Schmel-ing, who is said to be world cham-

Sharkey is back in the picture by virtue of his manhandling of the Man Mountain. But, should the Old Man Mauler blast the big boy into the next county, he would stand ahead of the Boston Squire for the blast of the Boston Squire for the big shot at the winner of the Schmeling-Walker bout.

There is hardly any likelihood of Mickey Mouse beating the dele-gate from Rhineland. Schmeling is too strong, too big, too rugged, too persistent and hits to hard.

Not only that, but Schmeling is rapidly becoming a pretty smart gee. Against Walker, too, he would have the overwhelming advantage of youth and condition.

It is true we thought Sharkey would murder the Mick, and he didn't do a great deal of murdering. But wait—we picked the Cardinals!
We picked the Cardinals to win Now, will you pay attention?

Former Bell Boy Given Ten Years

HOUSTON, Oct. 22. (A) Found guilty of the slaying of Mrs. Marie Hart, 28, Don E. Covin, 22, former Beaumont Bell boy, was given a sentence of 10 years in prison night by a jury. The state did not

seek the death penalty.

Covin.shot Mrs. Hart at a hotel here June 1. He testified he had become enraged when Mrs. Hart had told him, "I've got all I want out of you, I have gone back to my husband and when he's played out I'll find another man." Covin referred to their relations in Beau-mont where they had met as "very intimate.

The trial, which was the second in connection with the charge against Covin, extended but six

Schaaf-Griffiths Bout Is Postponed

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (P)—The pro-osed return match between Tuffy posed return match between runs, Griffiths, Sioux City, Iowa, heavy-weight, and Ernie Schaaf, Estor weight, and Ernie Schaaf, Piston puncher, at the Chicago saddium Nov. 20 was off today at least for the immediate future.

Schaaf was unable to go through with the bout because of a previous engagement to box Jack Dorval in Boston Nov. 19.

The first battle between Schaaf

and Griffiths resulted in an unpop-ular decision for the Boston boxer with the spectators booing the verdict for 15 minutes. An \$8,000,000 ship, the S. S. Mon

terey, has been launched at the Massachusetts yards. Haircuts are given free for an hour each Thursday by barbers of Broken Bow, Neb.

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Longshoremen on **Duty** in Galveston

GALVESTON, Oct. 22. (A)—The eturn to work here today of 1,200 union longshoremen terminated a braska, which has been responsible serious strike that had been in prog- for more University of Kansas grid ress since Oct. 1. The men were assigned to loading seven deep sea vessels at the docks.

Settlement of the strike was fected early yesterday when union leaders and maritime officials came to an agreement on a contract regulating wages.

The new scale represented a com promise. It called for shippers paying 70 cents an hour for straight for overtime. Cotton handling was fixed on the basis of 13 cents a bale. The new contract will continue un-

Curtis Denies He May Be Oil Chief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (A)-Described by him as "pure nonsense," a new report that Vice President Curtis will retire soon to private was restricted to signal drill under life has been injected into conjecture about his future plans.

The Tulsa World insists that the second ranking official of the government might resign to become czar of the American oil industry. In the face of his denial, the news paper persists in its assertion that LAST ts information is both "direct and

The vice-president will resign fore Christmas," it said, if the American Petroleum Institute approves month. Informed of this, Mr. Curtis said:

"I have no idea where that report originated. There is absolutely no oundation to it.' To which N. G. Henthorne, edi-

torial director of the Tulsa paper, "We have nothing to change in our story."

The future plans of the vice-presi-

dent have been one of the choice tid-bits of political gossip for months. He indicated to friends only recently that he had not decided whether he would seek again the vice-presidential nomination would ask the Kansas elctorate to return him to his old place in the

Communist Leader Is Facing Sentence

Antonio this morning where she will make her future residence. Miss PLEASANT HILL, Mo., Oct. 22. (A)—C. J. Coder, 34, communist worker who won attention last March by the assertion he had been

kidnaped and flogged in Dallas, Texas, faces a year in jail and a \$500 fine as a result of a speech here assailing capitalism. Coder addressed a labor gather-ing here Saturday night. William S. Anderson, prosecuting attorney, termed the speech inflamatory. A justice court yesterday found Coder guilty on a charge of inciting an unlawful assemblage. Jus-tice of the Peace Thomas S. Wilson pronounced the sentence.

said he would appeal. LINDBERGHS FLYING

SEATTLE, Oct. 22. (A)-After circling the field several times. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh brought the plane bearing Mrs. Lindbergh and himself on their return trip to New York to a good landing on a mudbespattered field here at 7:08 a. m. today. Customs and immigration of-ficials were awaiting them at the field.

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Pittsburgh Line Is Being Extolled

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (A)—Heartly (Hunk) Anderson, Notre Dame's senior football coach, is singing a new theme song for his men this week—and the title is "That Pitts-burgh Line."

Anderson's scouts have brought in errifying reports concerning the Panthers' line, and the more he hears about it, the less the work of his own forwards appeals to him. They failed to shove the freshmen line around yesterday and Anderson told them some more about the "best line in the east," and finished

"That Pittsburgh line will charge you fellows right out of the park Saturday. You've got to charge fast-

Nothing has happened to the Irish ball-carrying force, however, and if Anderson's treatment of the line situation proves satisfactory, Pittsburgh will have a full afternoon in its first appearance in the new brick stadium at South Bend.

"Kissing me spreads germs" is inscribed on a new patented "health bib for babies.

Spanish troops are hunting 1.50 armed Communists who are thought to be destroying crops and livestock

Workmanship Tells!

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE — Johnny Lucas, Camden, N. J., outpointed Sid Lampe, Baltimore, (10).

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KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22. (A)-Ne-

defeats than any other team, again

lcoms as a formidable opponent to

the Jayhawkers Saturday at Lincoln.

homa and the advantage of a "reath-

er" have combined to put the Husk-

ers in fine fettle for the game in

which K. U. will be seeking its first

Coach H. W. Hargiss, however,

hoping to give the Huskers a good

been drilling the Jayhawkers in for-

ward passes, some of which are thrown from new trick formations.

At Manhattan, coach A. N. Mc-

Millin prescribed more work for the

Kansas state eleven, preparing for

its first conference tilt on the home field this season. In practice yester-

out at Oklahoma and the

Most of the week he

win over Nebraska since 1916.

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Passes Are Planned.

Arkon, O.,-Gorilla Jones, Arkon knocked out Johnny Roberts, Hunt ngton, W. Va., (3). Jersey City-Kid Chocolate, Cuba. opped Al "Rube" Goldberg, New

York, (3). Fort Wayne, Ind.—Frankie Jarr. Fort Wayne, outpointed Duke Colloway. Fort Wayne, (10). K. O. Peeks, Fort Wayne, knocked out Andy Neuhall, Union City, Ind., (2). Detroit—Jimmy Alvardo, Los Angeles, outpointed Prince Saunders, Chicago, (10). Johnny Pent, New York, outpointed Carl Mazzolo, De

troia, (10).

Boise, Idaho—Manuel Quintero,
Tampa, Fla., knocked out Walter Miller, Tucson, Ariz., (3). Oakland, Calif.—Max Baer, Liver

more, Calif., knocked out Jose Sants Portugal, (10). San Francisco-Gabby Bagdad New York, stopped Leo Hanson

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Judge Bryant To Hold Wolters In Court Contempt

TYLER, Oct. 22. (P)—Judge Randolph Bryant today ordered Gen. Jacob F. Wolters to appear in federal court to show cause why he should not be held in contempt for disregarding the court's decree of October restraining the state rail-road commission. General Wolters and others from interfering with the Brock-Lee oil wells in the East Texas fields.

Attorneys for General Wolters immediately filed an answer to the order, pleading that the defendant vas not in contempt because he was acting under executive orders of Gov. Ross S. Sterling.

Judge Bryant said there probably would be no action taken on the case until Oct. 29, when the entire matter would be heard at Beaument before a three-judge federal

The court's order of today was based on the petition of Joe Bailey. attorney for E. Constantin and others connected with the Brock-Lee interests, asking that Wolters be summoned for contempt of court. know you've been fine and square Paul Page, attorney for the oil all along. I knew that even when conservation administrator, already I listened to their lies. prepared the answer in ex-

General Wolters stressed his respect for the court. Attorneys involved in the case expressed the belief the order would not affect the situation in the East Texas field. They said little could be expected regarding the enforcement of the railroad commission's censervation order until the hear-

The temporary injunction Judge Bryant issued Oct. 13 was directed at General Wolters, as commandant militiamen in charge of the oil field martial law area, the state railroad commission and the attor-ney general. They were enjoined from interfering with operations of Brock-Lee company wells in the field. The governor was not made a party to the injunction.

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ed eliminating competition on the Manchurian railways.

5.—China shall recognize existing treaty rights, including the question of Japanese and Korean know how to find you so I went to There was no additional news South America with an engineer here of military developments in Manchuria since the receipt yesterday of dispatches from Mukden stating Japanese reinforcements had been rushed 45 miles northward to Tiehling, where a hard fought battle raged between the wonderful country down there. I'm Japanese garrison and 2,000 Chin-

China's Terms Opposed TOKYO, Oct. 22. (A)—Official circles today termed an unacceptable basic demands reputedly sub-mitted by China to the League of Nations council as a means of formlating a settlement of the Sino-

As reported by the press, the Chinese demands were:

Japanese controversy in Manchuria.

areas of Manchurai the immediate evacuation of Japanese troops from the northern areas

2.-A neutral commission to determine the extent of Japanese military activities.

3.—Japan to make reparation payments for damages inflicted during the occupation. hment of a

Sino-Japanese conciliation and arbitration board to adjust differences between the two nations. A high Japanese official said:

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"But I did write! So many let-

"While I was in Paris? wrote to me there?"

Norma nodded. Mark said bitter-"So that's another way tricked me! Well, that about makes it complete. I guess you've been glad to be rid of me all right About as poor a specimen of husband as ever lived! I don't expect you to take me back. Norma. I didn't even come here with that hope. I only want to tell you I

For a burning instant their eyes pectation of the court's action. In met. It was Norma who was first to look away.

"It's good of you to say that," she, told him slowly. "But you mustn't blame yourself for everything. I've made mistakes—lots of them.'
"But I do blame myself! did more for me than anyone else in the world ever has. Those

months with you were the happiest of my life and I threw that happiness away." Travers went on after a pause, "Seems odd finding here in the old apartment. I didn't know where to look for you. I telephoned because I thought Chris might be here. Norma said, "I'm still living with

Mark glanced about, noting the shabby furnishings. Obviously

there was not much money here. "I'm working in an office in the same building where Chris works, Norma explained. "I'm secretary for a literary agent — Frederick But you haven't told me what you've been doing in South America. When did you go there?" "Over a year ago. I — well, I didn't want to come back when I thought you were gone. My father told me you'd ran away. I didn't I'd met in the copper mines. We've been working together ever since. Nice fellow. Allen's his name. You'd like him, Norma. I don't know anything about engineering but he's been teaching me. It's a

going back again. "To South America?" Travers nodded. "Oh. I couldn't ang around here. Nothing for me

to do in Marlboro They talked of inconsequential things—as men and women who have a great deal to say to each other so often do. Finally Mark arose. He strode to the window

and came back. "Norma" he said "there's some thing else. I want to make a set 1.—Direct negotiations based on allowance for you. As though it were alimony. It's been bothering me for months wondering if you money, thinking you working too hard. Besides it's only

> "But I couldn't take it!" the girl interrupted. "I couldn't, Mark! It's kind of you but please don't

say any more about it. He seemed disappointed. "I want talking about. I'm not rich but ness interests here. we're getting along fairly well. You see it was really you who taught me how to work, Norma. That's one of the things I'll always be in-

debted to you for. She smiled. "As "As a floorwalker in a department store?"

Yes, as a floorwalker. Those weeks at Blossomdale's were good for me." Impulsively he added, "We used to have fun—didn't me?" Norma's smile disappeared, "Yes," There was a pause. Travers fin-

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red his, hat. "Well," he said, rou're tired and I shouldn't stay here for a few U. S. Court Rough. ered his, hat. ays but I'd like to see you again

"I don't think we'd better, Mark "You mean you don't want to see

Something like that. Of course wish you luck and lots of happi-Abruptly he caught her hand Norma—!" Travers began and stopped abruptly. The door from the corridor had opened. Chris

Saunders stood there. In her arms was a tin; blanketed figure. "I didn't know anyone was here!" Chris exclaimed. "Why—is it you.

There came a wail from the undle of blankets. In two bounds Norma had the infant in her arms "Darling!" she cried. "Oh, you little precious! How did you get him, Chris? How did you?"

"By going to the Friendship ome. You could have had him back days ago only after that threatening letter we didn't think was safe.

Norma was not listening. vas pulling off the clumsy blankets and the baby's cap. The brown hair, curling and downy, became visible. Brown eyes smiled seraphically. bhrr!" the baby gurgled "Bhrr - bhrr!" gaily. Norma's face had become raptur-

cus. She pressed the child close in her arms. "Mother's precious." all along. I knew that even when her arms. she crooned. Of you darling! You're never going to be away rom me again! Never - never!" She swayed slightly, rocking

Travers' voice broke in excitedly. don't mean-?"

It was Chris who supplied the "Yes," she said briskly. rinswer. You ought It's your son, Mark. to be introduced to him. Only don't think love nor money will ever get him away from her. Not the slight-

Travers dropped to his knees be-side Norma and the baby. "Why. Norma!" he exclaimed, "why didn't you tell me? Oh, you can't hate me the way I thought you did! can't! Give me another chance, darling? I love you so, Norma. I'll do anything in the world if you'll only give me another chance.

and me and—the baby!"
"Mark." Norma said the words scftly, "do you - really mean you want me?'

"More than my own life! you'll come back to me. Norma. Say you will!"

There were tears of happiness on her lashes. They made the blue eyes even more star-like. "Of she murmured. "Mark—kiss me!"

The baby's voice rose in a dissenting wail and Chris made a grab for him. "Let me have that child! Come to your Aunt Chris, angel, before your parents abuse you. By the way—will somebody please enlighten me as to what's been happening here? I'm beginning to

think I'm seeing things."
"You'll see a lot more," Travers told her. "Can you come to a wed-ding tomorrow? First thing in the Norma's going to marry me and we're sailing for South

But America? "South ouldn't, Norma!" The other girl nodded. "Any-"Anywhere at here," she said. all Mark wants to go!" Chris sat back. "Well, of all the idiots!" she exclaimed. She saw that they were not listening. Chris raised her voice. weren't so completely lost to the

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ming Friday-NEWS REEL PICTURES OF PAMPA- AMARILLO GAME U. S. Court Room

LEAVENWORTH, Kans., Oct. 22. P-Motion pictures were displayed of the old west held sway here in a darkened federal court room by the Kansas Light and Power company to refute the claim of Fred H. Butcher, Kansas City sales manager, for \$100,000 damages for

automobile accident injuries The pictures showed Butche playing ball, painting a house and engaged in other work. Butcher had alleged in his petition that his neck ingtended, many rode in over the and back had been injured permandudy and almost impassable roads

world," she said, "I might give you some news of my own." "News?"

Chris nodded, blushing. "While ou're talking about weddings it ight interest you to know there's going to be another soon. Bob two days ago I'd marry him."
"You — and Bob? Oh. Chris. hat's wonderful!"

"Didn't you guess? Bob told me tried to talk to you about it Wanted to ask if you thought I'd As though there'd be doubt. Oh, Norma, I'm crazy about Bob. I have been for a long while!" Travers said, "Why don't you ne along tomorrow? Let's make

a double wedding." "Do Chris!" Norma chorused. Well," she said, "it sounds crazy out I'm willing to if Bob is. promised to telephone him-and uess you two will excuse me all

They were perfectly willing to do As the door closed Norma's Norma, you didn't tell me - you head sank 'to Mark's shoulder. Eager, demanding lips crushed hers He stared from one girl to the Mark's arms, protecting, irresistible, were about her It was a long kiss-it was para-

> And then after what seemed such a long time Norma heard his voice. The same tone the same laughing. easing words she had heard many times. "Happy, kid?" Mark!" the We're always going to be happy

And so they kissed again. (THE END)

Dobie Dedicates Pioneer Monument

VERNON, Oct. 22. (A)-The spirit sterday as pioneers and citizens gathered to dedicate a granite monument as a memorial to the trail drivers of the early day.

More than 30 veteran trail drivers attended. J. Frank Dobie, southwestern folklore author, gave the dedicatory address. Among the

Pythian Lodge to **Erect Clubhouse**

The Pampa Knights of Pythias lodge is planning the erection of a club house and lodge rooms in the near future. The building committee met in the office of Tom W. Earnes last night and advanced

the members and it will not be long ocfore money is available to start construction, members declare. A. B. Richardson of Fort Worth

director of the Pythian Orphan home at Weatherford, attended the meeting and spoke on the work being done by the home. He congratulated the Pampa lodge on its activity, especially at this time when nost lodges are at a standstill or slipping.

The committee will hold another neeting Friday.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (P)-Wheat:

No. 2 red 53 to 53 1-4; No. 3 red 52 1-2 to 54; No. 1 hard 55; No. 2 hard 54 1-2; No. 1 yellow 54 1-4; No. 2 northern spring 57; No. 1 mixed 54; No. 2 mixed (mainly spring) 56 .1-4. Corn No. 2 mixed 39; No. 1 yel-

low 39 1-2; No. 2 yellow 39 1-4 to 1-2; No. 2 white 40 1-4; No. 3 white (new) 37 1-2. Cats No. 2 mixed 221-2; No. 2 white 24 to 24 1-4; No. 3 white 23

Bicycle Cavalry Is Italian Idea

ROME, Italy. Oct. 22-(A)-"Bicycle cavalry" is Italy's solution of the problem of finding a fast-movinfantry. She has equipped lozens of her regiments with bicycles and the fascist militia legions also have taken up the two-wheeled

The recent mobilization of 40,000 young fascists" was accomplished mainly by use of the bicycle. cycle regiments of the regular army travel with full equipment on their They make from 50 to 125 its end. miles a day.

Fireman's Ball Is To Be Given Here

Local firemen will sponsor a ball Tuesday evening from 9 to 11 o'clock at the Majestic ballroom.

Tickets will be \$1 per couple, pro ceeds to be for the benefit of the firemen's fund. The public is invited to attend

SAN ANGELO WINS SAN ANGELO, Oct. 22. (AP) ouchdown in the second quarter b Jimmy Russel, until recently a Rice Owl, and a goal kicked by Smoky Brothers enabled San Angelo college to defeat the Howard Payne college freshmen from Brownwood.

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Edison's Favorite Songs Played at **Funeral Yesterday**

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 22. (A) darkness of a simple grave in the thadow of a great oak tree in Rose-

His burial marked the 52nd anniversary of his perfection of the incandescent lamp.

Last tribute over his body was paid as he lay in the drawing room of the spacious mansion in which he lived for many years.

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and flowers he loved. Listening in a room upstairs to which the ceremony came by concealed amplifiers, were his wife; his children and his grandchildren; Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone; Mrs. Herbert Hoover, a very few

The brief and respect of the nation were left to be expressed in an billions of incandescent

No Wonder Ed Is **Hunting Patrick**

ENID, Okla., Oct. 22. (A) For very od reasons, Edwin de Carlos oung Wall street messenger, i oking for Patrick, his brother. Under the will of his mother, her cutate of nearly \$12,000 goes to charity if he fails to find him. If Patrick is located he gets \$8,000 a

Edwin receives \$500 in cash and a home valued at about \$3,000. Patrick was seen here six weeks

light globes which light the nation's way because of Mr. Edison's genius Mourners at the home You Home Again, Kathleen. soft strains mingled with the crackle of pine logs in a huge fireplace of the hall. drifted through a mass of window

ferns. Simplicity marked the rites. Ar-thur L. Walsh, old friend and business associate, played "Little Grey Home in the West" on the violin. organized plan sponsored by Presi- It and "Kathleen" were the faventdent Hoover for extinguishing for cr's favorites and they were among one minute at 9 p. m. (C.S.T.) the the first songs made popular on the electric phonograph he created.

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