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Guerilla Warfare Due To Continue; U. S. Praised

HAVANA, Oct. 3 (P)—Swept by

vana struggled bravely today to re-store a semblance of order after

yesterday's bloodshed and rioting.

A B C Watched.

What the A B C revolutionary so-

major enigma. That militant organ-

tin and many professed to foresee

a nearly continuous guerrilla war-

fare such as that against former

President Machado, who fled before

See REVOLUTION, Page 3.

Premier Showing

A La Hollywood

Local residents will be thrilled

end will furnish entertainment as

ed through a battery of loud speak-

he most powerful obtainable, and

no doubt the brightest ever seen

The stars are to be impersonated

by local persons, carried to the

theater in special limousines. They

will be introduced over the micro-

phone by a prominent local man

acting as master of ceremonies-

just as they do at Sid Grauman's

Chinese theater in Hollywood where

the premiere idea sprang into being.

gala occasion and is declared a new

The entire event can be called

show on the inside.

A reception for the cele-

mpersonators of movie stars

home of the celluloid art.

a revolution in August

rainstorms and high winds, Ha-

And Criticized.

PAMPA. GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1933.

(6 PAGES TODAY)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

44 Known Dead After Bloody **Cuban Battle**

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NRA pledge for today: I pledge myself to remember that there is than the reported 44 dead and 89 nothing so senseless as trying to fool wounded in yesterday's fighting. the firemen who are trying to put the net where I won't get hurt if army men and civilians telephoned

The Soviet system cannot be perfect—the best thing the Rus-sians could thing of in honoring. the Lindbergs was a banquet.

Or perhaps the Reds were just trying to make the Lindberghs feel

Next week is Fire Prevention week. The week is based on Mrs. O'Leary's famous Chicago cow. Many fires are started by jackasses, any fire marshal will tell you, but few of them are begun by Old Bossy.

Rev. Clyde Long, hearing that ization failed to take the officers' when a person loses an eye or an side actively in the storming of the ear his remaining organ increases hotel yesterday, preferring to mainin power, wonders whether, if a hustain an "expectant" attitude. band proves the weaker, his wife just naturally grows stronger by have lessened the A B C opposition nature. The evidence, it seems, is to President Ramon Grau San Marcontradictory.

Scout Boss C. A. Clark, one of the biggest men in town, is af-fectionately called "Junior" by his fellow executives. Goshamighty!

Who is the local man who, in Amarillo, saw a familiar figure in a hands with himself?

We return these sentiments with all congratulations to McLean on the wonderful team she has in the John Harding, McLean principal, writes us that "we are sulling for your team in every game it plays but most of all for November 11. BEAT AMARIL-

Yessir, BEAT AMARILLO. And evidently it is going to take everything the Harvesters and their October 12. backers can put out. But it has been done before, and history reeats itself, you know.

Congratulations are not only due the Harvesters, but the band pep squad as well. Improvethat's a great and good

BREVITORIALS

Much campaigning for accident prevention is rightly directed at otorists. There is another side to the question. In the absence o sidewalks in portions of the city pedestrians are using the streets. This is dangerous but nearly unavoidable. Motorists have learned to watch for persons walking near the curbs. There the responsibility is shared by pedestrians and motorists alike. But many of those on foot, especially young folk, are crowding out as far as the middle of the streets even when two-way traffic is passing. This is bad enough in daytime; at night it is Blinded by readlights, some motorist is going note in screen entertainment. to strike a pedestrian if reckless walking is continued. Skating in Pampa's version of a Genuine the streets also is highly dangerous.

Hollywood Premiere and will be a An equal danger is caused by welcome change for the people of reckless driving through stop signs this part of the Panhandle and driving with only one front or no tail lamp. Police have issued final warnings both to pedes-



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-

DEATH COMES

YOUNG STRIBLING DIES OF INTERNAL **INJURIES**

BY ALAN M. ABELE. Associated Press Staff Writer.

Meantime, the army continued checking casualties in an effort to MACON, Ga., Oct. 3 (A)—They establish whether there were more counted out Young Stribling rly today for the first time in a year career that stands as one of Dozens of relatives of missing he strangest in the annals of pugil-

or visited the Associated Press office, In the stillness of a hospital room women crying hysterically as they a setting which was the very anpleaded for assistance in their tithesis of the active life he had led death came to "the boy," as Pa A day long battle between several Stribling called him, from injuries hundred officers barricaded in the suffered in a traffic accident. National hotel and the "enlisted

At his bedside were his parents, men's" army yesterday did not end Pa" and "Ma" St ibling, his manwith the surrender of the officers. ager and trainer, his wife, Claire, Through the night, bullets whizzed nerself a patient at the hospital in the streets and Havana which has seen recent governments rise and ollowing the birth of their third child, born two weeks ago, and a younger brother, Herbert, a fighter fall with much bloodshed, discovered today that a truce had not yet been n his own right.

See STRIBLING, Page 3.

ciety would do stood out as today's **Gasoline Tank Explodes**; Mark The events were believed not to Heath Burned

Only a miracle saved the life of Mark Heath, local man, when a tank car of casinghead gasoline ex-ploded while on the loading rack at he Forest E. Gilmore gasoline plant bout 1.30 o'clock this morning. Mr Heath had just supervised the load ng of the car and was clamping down one of the dome-lids when the xplosion happened.

Mr. Heath was hurled from the car with his clothing on fire but had the presence of mind to dirt and extinguish the burned about the hands, arms, and face but attending physicians said his burns were not deep and that no bad results should follow.

The car contained 8,000 gallons of 'Hollywood Premiere' to be held casinghead gasoline. It was de-stroyed, although the Pampa fire at the La Nora Theater Thursday, department answered a call and This city is being assured a real smothered the blazing gasoline with novie premiere as it is done in the foamite from the Cabot company, A platform is to be constructed in and water and wet blankets.

Several sows that were near the ront of the theater over which the star impersonators will be introductank car were badly burned. Some equipment about the car was de-The entire theater block will stroyed but no damage resulted to be lighted by a group of giant floodlights. The lights are to be

Band Concert To Precede Address By Tech's Prexy

A short concert by the Pampa The premiere will be held in two high school band will precede the public address by Dr. Bradford brities and star impersontaors in Knapp, Texas Tech president, in front of the theater, and a stage the city hall Saturday evening.

The band will begin playing about The new screen special, "Goodbye 7:45 p. m., with the address to fol-Again," has been booked for the low at 8 p. m. Dr. Knapp's subject will be on a patriotic theme, and the sponsoring club, the American Association of University Women. hopes that a full house will gree the noted educator.

On Saturday morning, Dr. Knapp will ad ress all teachers of Gray county, including those of the inde pendent school districts, at Methodist church at 9 o'clock. tendance of teachers will be com-The public may attend if The subject will be me phase of education.

E. D. Morton of Los Angeles

INSPECTIONS FOR HAZARDS TO BE MADE TO PREVENT BLAZES

All property owners pay the cost

of fires through their insurance premiums. The cost is indirectly absorbed by the price of merchandise in many instances. Fire is one of the most serious

problems in Texas. It took a toll appreciation of the problem. of 403 lives in Texas during 1932. Business houses are being The property loss was about \$20,000. Most of the firest could have been prevented.

While Pampa has an excellent recent fire record, there is no way of commerce is lending its support,

Fire Prevention week will open | knowing when costly fires will occur. "Prevention," says Eugene ilton of Pampa drove up soon after Sanders, state fire prevention chief, the collision and removed the old terest in the problem." The pur- to prevent another accident. The pose of Fire Prevention weeks is to arouse that lack of interest to an

> Business houses are being inspected for hazards, and during next week the schools will cooperate in spreading the campaign to the The Junior

His Giants Win First Game



HOUSE PASSES BILL TO REENACT AND MAKE STRONGER LAW THAT LEGALIZES HORSE RACE BETTING

Also Makes It Lawful To Bet On Dog Races

AUSTIN, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Texas house of representatives today passed a bill that would re-enact and make stronger a law that legalizes the certificate plan of wagering on horse races.

The horse racing law had been on the statute books only since Sept. 1 For many years prior to its

has been prohibited. Some question had been raised nowever, as to the constitutionality of the original law, because it had been attached as a rider to an appropriation bill after the house had oted against a bill proposing legalization and regulation of races.

The new bill also would make it awful to bet on dog races. The house failed to give the bill he 100 votes required to put it into effect immediately upon passage.

AUSTIN, Oct. 3 (AP)-The Texas enate, sitting as a committee of the whole, today concluded its hearing of outside testimony in an investigation of the administration of unemployment relief funds. The inquiry was started 12 days

Thomas Family **Escapes Injuries** In Car Collision

head-on crash with an abandoned model T Ford near Jericho. Mr. Thomas is county agent here.

ear Sherman. They had intended Hinkle. drive all night, and Mrs. Thomas was at the wheel when the accident reading will be received soon.

The old Ford had been left almost exactly in the middle of the road. without lights. It was a chassis with an improvised seat. The owners had evidently towed it behind some other car until a towing wire

The Thomas's car did not turn over, but was whipped around and the front and frame were so badly damaged that repair was considered doubtful. The family continued on to Sherman in a car lent by John B. Hessey, who returned here with a wrecker.

A. H. McKenzie and Dave Haminvolves a missing link-public in- car from the highway just in time location was at end of a curve. The accident was about 9:30 p. m.

> NEW OIL BILL AUSTIN, Oct. 3 (AP)-Senator Will D. Page of Tyler introduced a bill in the senate today to increase the the fiscal year ending March 31, production allowances to marginal 1934 is on file.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3 (A)-Ignoring the federal government's plea on his escape. that they return to work and defying their national leaders, more than 75,000 coal miners refused to go to the pits today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)-Resoenactment betting on horse races lutions insisting upon a 30-hour work week, unemployment insurance, establishment of a labor party, employe representation on code boards and a federal license law over all industry were introduced today at the American Federation of Labor convention.

> NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 3 (AP)-The New Orleans Item said today that Gov. O. K. Allen was considering convening a military court to a group of convicts who participated in the recent bloody riot at Angola penal farm and for whom "no bills" were returned yesterday by a West Feliciana parish grand

Library Patrons Very Numerous

Patrons of the Pampa municipal library numbered 2,236 last month, according to the report of Mrs. James Todd Jr., librarian. Books checked out were 3,940, or

157 per day. The high school do-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas nated 49 books, and others were scaped injury last night but their added to the library by purchase. ear was almost demolished in a Fines totaled \$4.56 for the month. Members of the library board which met yesterday afternoon were Mrs. C. P. Buckler, chairman; Mrs. The family was en route to the B. E. Finley, Mrs. F. E. Leech, Aruneral of an uncle of Mr. Thomas thur Teed, D. E. Cecil, and Olin E New books for fall and winter

DICTATOR OF

DOLLFUSS IS SLIGHTLY WOUNDED IN ARM AND CHEST

VIENNA, Oct. 3 (P) - Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss was slightly wounded in the left arm today by a gunman who fired two shots at him at the entrance to the parliament building.

Rushed to a hospital a few blocks distant, the chancellor was found to have been wounded slightly in the left breast also. This shot ripped through his coat and vest and grazed

A young ex-soldier whose political connections authorities were not imin connection with the attempted erorrs, none left. assassination, and police began a roundup of all political suspects.

He said Dollfuss soon would be able main entrance to the parliament one error, one left. building and apparently moved as to hand him a manuscript.

When detectives halted him and The chancellor announced imme-

that he would deliver an address to- none left. night in which he would assure the people that he was not seriously hurt and that he was fully able and determined to continue in leader-

An emergency meeting of the cabinet also was called for tonight one error, one left.

THIRD INNING concerning the shooting. The American minister, George H.

Earle, congratulated the chancellor Jackson to Terry. Stewart fanned, Similar congratulations came from rors, none left. Premier Ramsay MacDonald who

elegraphed from London the attack on your excellency. Please accept my warmest sympathy and and sending Terry to third. Rusbest wishes for your very speedy

Mollison Ship **Again Wrecked During Takeoff**

The hopes of Jim and Amy Mollion to take off today on a distance flight attempt suffered a setback when the undercarriage of their plane was twisted during the third effort to get it off the ground.

The heavily-loaded machine plunged downward when it was five feet in the air. Weather conditions were favorable for the takeoff but the craft, the Searfarer II, could not gather enough momentum. The Mollisons planned to fly to Bagdad.

The mishap occurred after the plane had covered approximately 2 miles as the flying couple strove frantically to get the heavily laden nachine, carrying 600 gallons of second. Meyer scored on the play gasoline, into the air.

they would try again today owing equired to repair the damage.

J. R. Pierce of Perryton spent yesterday in Pampa.

COMING YEAR TOTALS \$172,836

of lawn watering.

grancy 13, intoxication 29, affray 5, other traffic violations 24, investigation 6, theft 1, peddling 7, assault Twenty-seven cases were disout of \$581.25 assessed. Prisoners

ferred to higher courts. The city's tentative budget for It is substantially the same as for last year, when somewhat,

WATER pumped by the municipal no levies were made except for inplant during September total- terest and sinking fund on bonds, ed 23,985,000 gallons. This was a the B. C. D., and the public library daily average of 799.500 gallons, However, settlement of the Todd showing the seasonal slowing down damage suit, buying of right-ofway for highway 33 in South Pam-The police department made 109 pa, and legal fees to the city's bond arrests, distributed as follows: Va- attorneys at Dallas were items since April 1 above the expected disturbing peace 12, speeding 12, budget. But despite these un- Mancuso, Manush lifted a short fly paper urge runs strong in the Stenscheduled expenses, the budget was virtually equivalent to expenditures. The proposed budget totaling \$172,missed. Fines collected totaled \$459 836.18 for all purposes, will be explained at a public hearing in about worked 581/2 days and spent 29 1-3 15 days, and the tax rate will be set days in jail. Five cases were trans- about November I.

Could the city collect a portion of its delinquent taxes, it would be possible to reduce the tax rate

Wally Stewart Faces Hubbell, Giants' Flinger

Washington Inserts Right Hander, Russell, After Giant Spree in Third.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (AP)—Carl Hubbell, brilliant National league southpaw, fanned ten and allowed but five hits today as the Giants knocked Wally Stewart from the box and whipped the Senators, 4 to 2. before a crowd estimated at 48,000 in the opening game of the world series. The score: Washington

New York 4 10 2 FIRST INNING

SENATORS - Meyer fanned, winging. Goslin fanned, swinging. Manush also fanned swinging mediately able to learn was arrested screw ball. No runs, no hits, no

GIANTS-Moore hit snarply to Meyer and was safe when second Vice Chancellor Emil Fey was baseman juggled ball for error. one of the first to visit the hospital. Critz flied out to Goslin, Terry Davis cf 4 0 2 0. fouled out to Sewell. Ott drove to move to his home and continue home run into the lower right field Mancuso c ntercepted the chancellor at the fly to Schulte. Two runs, two hits,

SECOND INNING

SENATORS-Cronin singled between Jackson and Ryan on a slow took the manuscripts the man step- dribbler. Schulte bunted to Hubped back a few paces, drew a pistol bell and Cronin was forced at secand fired.

bell and Cronin was forced at secand. Kuhel fanned and Schulte was doubled at second, Mancuso to mediately upon arriving at his home Ryan. No runs, one hit, no errors,

GIANTS-Mancuso hoisted a high fly to Schulte. Ryan hit sharply to Meyer and raced to second on a wild throw past Kuhel. Hubbell popped to Meyer. Moore grounded out, Bluege to Kuhel. No runs, one hit,

SENATORS.-Bluege struck out, swinging. Sewell grounded out, swinging. No runs, no hits, no er-

GIANTS-Critz singled on a line drive to right Terry "I am much shocked to hear of single past Myer and Crifz ran to third. Ott singled, scoring Critz sell replaced Stewart on the mound swinging. Jackson grounded to first. Ott was safe at second when first. Terry scoring. Jackson was Myer dropped Sewell's throw after retired as Meyer threw to Russell. Mancuso flied, to Schulte. Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING SENATORS-Meyer singled past Ryan. Goslin rolled out to Terry, who tagged the Goose as Meyer ran to second. Manush grounded to Critz, who fumbled for an error. Manush safe: Meyer reached third. WASAGA BEACH, Ont., Oct. 3 (AP) Cronin grounded to Jackson, whose

> WATCH THE BIG BOARD Next to being at the Polo Grounds in New York is the experience of watching an electric score board illustrate every ball thrown and run made. The big electric board at The NEWS building is being operated each day of the series by Gilmore N. Nunn. Harry E. Hoare, and Hol Wagner of The NEWS staff. Baseball fans of the territory are invited to see the series games played on the board and to hear the feature announcements between plays,

throw to Critz forced Manush at Schulte hit a hard liner that Hub-Keenly disappointed, they said it bell knocked down but could not would be impossible to say whether field in time to catch the runner Cronin reached second. o the fact that some time would be grounded out, Critz to Terry. One run, two hits, one error, two left. GIANTS Ryan fanned, swinging. Hubbell bounced to Russell, who threw him out. Moore grounded out, Cronin to Kuhel. No runs, no

hits, no errors, none left SENATORS — Bluege grounded grounded uot Ryan to Terry. Sewell was out, Jackson to Terry. Russell fanned, swinging. No runs, no hits, FIFTH INNING

GIANTS — Critz grounded out, Myer to Kuhel, Ott lashed a long single to center. Davis slashed a single to center but Ott stopped at Jackson went out, Russel second. to Kuhel. No runs, two hits, no errors, two

SIXTH INNING

Washington Myer 2b Goslin rf 4 Cronin ss Schulte cf Kuhel 1b Bluege 3b 4 0 0 Sewell c 3 0 0 Russell p 1 0 0 Harris x 0 0 Thomas p 0 0 0

Totals33 2 5 24 10 x-Batted for Russell in 9th.

New York Moore If 4 1 Critz 2b 4 1 Terry 1b Ott rf 4 1 4 Jackson 3b

Totals 35 4 10 27 11 Washington 000 100 001-2 New York 202 000 00x-4 Summary: Runs batted in: Ott 3, Jackson 1, Cronin 1, Kuhel 1. Hon run-Ott. Double play-Mancuso to

Ryan. Left on bases-Washington 6, New York 7. Base on balls Off Hubbell 2 (Sewell, Harris). Struck out—By Hubbell 10 (Myer, Goslin, Manush, Kuhel, Bluege 3, Stewart, Russell and Schulte); by Russell 3 (Davis 2, Ryan); by Thomas 2 (Jackson and Ryan), Hits Off Stewart 6 in 2 innings out in thi d); off Russell 4 in 5 innings; off Thomas none on one inning. Umpires- late Moran (N. L.) first

base Moriarty (A. L.) second Pfierman (N. L.) third base, Ormsby (A. Terry. No runs, no hits, no errors,

one left.
GIANTS—Critz was out on sharp grounder, Cronin to Kuhel. Terry droye a long fly to Schulte in left center. Ott got his fourth hit off Russell's right shoulder. Myer stab-Washington. Davis fanned, bed at ball but threw too late to near-putout on attempted steal No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

EIGHTH INNING SENATORS—Bluege fanned, called. Sewell walked. Harris batted for Russell. Harris walked, intentionally. Myer grounded to Ryan, and Harris was forced at second. Sewell went to third. Goslin lined out to Terry. No runs, no hits, no

GIANTS-Al Thomas took the mound for Washington, Jackson fanned. Mabcuso lifted a high fly to Manush. Ryan fanned. No run, no hits, no errors, none left. NINTH INNING

SENATORS—Manush was safe at first on hard grounder Ryan missed, Cronin singled sharply past Critz, Manush stopped at second, Jackson fumbled Schulte's hard grounder and bases were filled. It was a hit. Manush on Kuhel's grounder to Ryan, who made a putout on a fine throw to first. Cronin reached third, Schult econd. Bluege fanned, swinging. Sewel grounded out, Jackson to Terry. One run, two hits, one error,

WEST POINT, Oct. 3 (P) - The resignation of Cadet Burl F. Bufkin

Amarillo, Texas, former halfback on the University of Washington team, has been accepted by the war department, it was announced today. In his etter of resignation Bufkin said he found himself unabl to meet the rigid academic of the United States military acad-emy and he wished to resign now to take advantage of a scholarship offered by the University of Washington, to which he planned to re

Signs that young Samuel Stennis new editor-in-chief of the Little SENATORS-Myer fouled out to Harvester, is going to make the most Goslin fouled out to of his position this year. The news-Mancuso. Manush lifted a short fly to Ryan. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

GIANTS—Mancuso skied out to Manush. Ryan lifted a fly to Kuhel. Hubbell hit sharply through Bluege for a single. Moore forced Hubbell at second, Bluege to Myer. No runs, one hit, no errors one left.

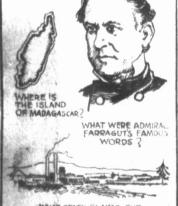
Manush lifted a short fly paper urge runs strong in the Stennis family. Samuel's father, Judge S. D., in his youth was a newsman on the Dallas News. His daughter. Jeanine, has held several positions on publications at Texas College for Women (CIA). Denton.

This telegram to B. W. (Barber) the form Jack Flynn labor comments and the stennis family. one hit, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING

SENATORS—Cronin lifted a high fly to Moore. Schulte fanned, swing—hold shows (boxing, wrestling). Ling. Kuhel grounded out, Critz to cense will be mailed tomorrow.

THREE GUESSES



LARGEST LUMBER MILL

(See ANSWERS, Page 2)

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TEXAS WANTS A CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION

same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

Although modification of state-trust laws and disposition of relief bonds were the immediate reasons for convening the Texas legislature in special session, Texans with an eye to the future realize that the most momentous issue at stake is the Texas Centennial celebration. It is a question involving both an inescapable patriotic duty and an opportunity to display before the world the inspiring history and progress of a courageous people. It is true that the Centennial question was not among the subjects submitted by the governor when the legislature convened, nor has it been officially tendered as this is written, but certainly its submission at this session is inevitable.

There should be no question in the minds of legislators that the people of Texas desire a celebration of such magnitude as befits the traditions and accomplishments of this state. An expenditure of as much as \$5,000,000 for this observance was authorized last November by an overwhelming vote, in spite of a natural reluctance in times of depression to appropriate money for any purpose. The people feel not only that the centennial period should not go unobserved but that the financial returns will more than justify the cost and that the profit tective Chief William Schoemaker. derived will vary proportionately with the amount ex- he said, that neither she, her two pended. With the fact of the celebration established year old son, nor her parents, Mr. last November, and its scope as an exposition attracting naped. international recognition decreed today by popular opinion, the legislature may proceed in the full knowledge maker and agents from the federal that their enthusiastic, action in setting the wheels in motion will have the approval of the people. Something fifth after Cox in New Orleans of this active public opinion is revealed in a telegram sent last Wednesday by Lowry Martin of Corsicana, a member of the executive and legislative committee of the Texas Centennial commission, to representative T. H. McGregor and Senator Margie Neal, chairman and member respectively of the committee, in which he urged them to "push this important patriotic project to successfull realization."-Texas Weekly.

INDIAN FIGHTERS ESCAPE BY CAPTURING LONE PROWLER AND AVOIDING MAIN ENCAMPMENT

(Editor's note: This is another Indian fighting in the Panhandle

BY LEMUEL T. WILSON, Famous Scout.

tacked, we will scatter into the be hungry?" He said, "Yes, by all swamp and some may get through. means." Maj. Lyman gave me an I have the best horse; I will stay order to the sergeant of the guard back and cover your retreat." When for the Indian. Baldwin said he I would stop and watch while the after the Indian and return him to the catch up. We did this several times corral and the teamsters surely did for four or five miles. It seemed open their eyes at seeing a hostile like it never would get dark. I Indian clad only with a "gee string" and moccasins. We fed him and recottonwood grove just before dark. turned him to the guard. (This cap-We rested here about fifteen min-pics; then we started northward again with the whites, and so comrough a draw toward the Canadian pletely deceived Lyman's men with river which we reached about mid- whom Baldwin left him that when Canadian was much swollen from a gun. He joined a party going for the recent rains. We had to swim it water at night and made his esand the Indian was dismounted. If cape.) Then we took a short sleep. we turned him loose he would go back to camp and give the alarm.

Had we made him swim he would Lieut Baldwin to leave a scout to pilot

have been drowned. Wing wanted him back to Gen. Miles and he left to kill him. I said, "No, that would be murder; he is unarmed and help-less." I solved the question by tying which we reached without further him to the tail of my horse, Sch- incident, malsle rode behind and a little After we left Maj. Lyman, with down stream to watch the Indian. Schmalsle as guide, started with his After crossing safely we rested a train for Gen. Miles. They crossed while and then took the old trail the Canadian where we had crossed made by Gen. Miles during the first the night before and started south part of the expedition and followed it six or eight miles. We were traveling two abreast when about 2:30 were attacked by the same band of a. m. September 8 we were greeted indians whose camp we had passed by about the most welcome sound I the day before. They had an allever heard. "Halt, who goes there?" day fight on the 9th, although advert heard. r heard. "Halt, who goes there?" day fight on the 9th, although ad-friend." answered Lieut. Bald-"Advance friend and be recog-a corral and were held until 2:30 We found that it it was ar outpost of Maj. Lyman's supply train of 36 wagons. We were taken into camp and Lieut. Baldwin reported to Maj. Lyman, who took him into his tent and directed the sentinel to take us scouts to the corral of the teamsters. The Indian was

taken to the guard tent. We three scouts began to hunt something to eat. I knew some of the teamsters. Wash Logan was the first name to come to my mind and I began to look for him. I started around the corral calling for Wash Logan I went clear around with no answer and canie back to where I started. I was getting a little angry so I kicked a fellow and said, "Get m we are hungry; we haven't had thing to eat for two or three days." Wash Logan, who happened to be the man I kicked, said, "Is that you, Lem?" "Yes." I said, "and I am as ngry as ---." He got up at

By this time the confusion had swakened the whole train and it

wasn't long until we had something to eat. While we were eating I said to Schmalsle, "That Indian ought to be fed.' Wash Logan said, "What Indian?" I said, "Boys, we'll show you something that will open your eves." I went to Maj. Lyman's tent AFTER crossing the Washita the and called for Lieut. Baldwin. He question was, what to do now. said, "What is it, Wilson?" "I said, said. "We will travel down the "We are being fed. Don't you think iver until dark. If we are at- we should feed that Indian, he must would reach a little high ground would guarantee that I would look without further incident. The they were later besieged he was given

a corral and were held until 2:30

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was where Schmalsle made his fam-

(Editor's note: Capt. Lyman's command was cut off from water, they had several wounded and were generally in sore straits. At this juncture Schmalsle volunteered to break through the hostile line, and ride to Camp Sup-ply—78 miles distant—for relief. He left shortly after dark on the 10th, was soon discovered and in the ensuing chase his horse stumbled in a prairie dog hole nearly hrowing Schmalsle, who lost his hat and carbine and would have been caught had he not run into a buffalo herd. Bending low he' ran alongside a huge buffalo bull eluding his pursuers who then abandoned the chase. He had lost sense of direction, clouds hid the stars, but finding himself on a down grade he followed until reaching a river which he knew must be the Canadian which was in flood and dangerous on account of quicksands. He followed down ntending to cross after daybreak but, as the barking of dogs warnd him of the proximity of an ndian villege, he concluded to should, the management will appreciate having attention called to k the crossing which was safely made near Antelope hills. After daylight he crawled to a nearby spur from which he saw a large Indian village not two miles away. Crawling back into the thicket he av there without food or drink until dark when he started, again reaching the government hay camp Wolf creek 20 miles from Camp

ipply. Here he was fed, given a resh horse and was soon at the Lieut. Kingsbury with K, 6th Cavlary, left Supply on the morning of the 12th reaching Lyman's corral at 2:30 a. m. September 14. Captain Lyman then moved to the north bank of the Washita, met Gen. Miles there and the latter camped at or near there for several months.)

'Kidnaped' Wife

Wants Divorce

CHICAGO. October 3 (AP)-Mrs. George M. Cox, 27, wife of the wealthy New Orleans and Chicago ship owner, today telephoned Deand Mrs. J. T. Goertz, were kid-

The telephone call came as Schoebureau of investigation were ques-

POULTRY CHICAGO, Oct. 3. (A)-Poultry neavy hens firm, chickens easy hens 9-13; leghorns 71/2; rooster 71/2; young hen turkeys 15; young toms 14; old toms 12; leghorn chickens 8; spring ducks 9-11½, old 7-9; spring geese 11; rock springs 10½-12, colored 9½-10.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 3. (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs 2,500; fairly active top 5.10 on choice 190-210 lbs; 140-350 lbs 4.15-5.10; packing sows 275-

550 lbs 3.00-90; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 3.25-4.00. Cattle 11,000; calves 1,500; early top fed mixed yearlings 6.00; steers 550-1500 lbs 5.00-6.00; heifers 550-900 lbs 5.00-6.50; cows 2.603.25; vealers (milk fed) 3.00-6.00; stocker and

feeder steers 3.75-5.25. western lambs 6.50; some held higher; best natives 6.00; lambs (x) lbs icwn 6.00-65; yearling wethers 90-.50-2.35; feeding lambs (range 50-75 lbs 5.50-6.00.

(x) Quotations based on ewes and

said his wife son and parents-inlaw were missing with whom he had trouble recently.

Schoemaker said the young wife old him that she had left the Cox home at Lake Ponchartrain, La voluntarily last Wednesday for Chicago and that she was contemplating filing for divorce from her 55 year old husband. Schoemaker refused to reveal Mrs. Cox's where-

ONLY 20 STATES WILL BE OPEN TO LIQUOR IF AND WHEN-

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (AP)-Just 20 states will be legally open to liquor traffic will and if national prohibition is nullified, a survey made by the Associated Press showed to-

Scmewhat analogous to a football game is the repeal contest: Score Sheep 10.000; sleady; early top now, for repeal 31 states; against

State after state has pushed ouchdown over the dry goal. But then-those all-significant "pointsafter-touchdown."

The "points after" are the varous state statutes and constituicnal provisions outlawing spirituous drink. And 27 states have them prohibition is repealed whether they intend to do anything about them

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ONLY J. SBUILDS TIRES OF TEMPERED RUBBER LEE WAGGONER

7, and another, Virginia, votes to-day on the 21st amendment, Ohio States in which specal sessions of

its November election. A saloon by any other name would smell more sweetly, in the opinion of liquor, or sessions in which antiof the majority of lawmakers, the prohibitionary laws may possibly be survey revealed. In the future, it will be "ten nights in a tavern." The word saloon is taboo and many of the states have outlawed its use Baby Blue-Old Rose to designate liquor-retailing estab-

The states which will be wet when 21st amendment to the constitution they never had any—are Indiana, clothes. ton, New Jersey, Connecticut, Mary- blue and rose striped ribbon at the land, Wisconsin, Arizona, Montana, waistline.

One state—Utah—votes on both New York, Rhode Island, Masstate and national prohibition Nov. sachusetts, Delaware, California and

will also make the dual decision at the legislatures have been called for this fall, the sole purpose to remove legal obstacles bocking the return acted upon, are Michigan, Wyoming and Maine.

Combination Revived PARIS (A)—Baby blue and old rose are a 1934 color combination and if 36 states have voted for the which Paris has revived. The color combination, a favorite in the "ma--by virtue of having repealed their uve decade," is generally used as state liquor prohibitions or because an account on teatime or evening One black tulle evening Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Washing- gown is trimmed with a bow of baby

Union university at Jackson began its 99th session this

COAST OF AFRICA Earra DAMN THE TOUPEDOES GO AHEAD." IDAHO claim the world's largest dumber mill

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



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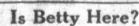






SCORCHY SMITH





By JOHN C. TERRY



JURORS DECLINE TO INDICT

Operators' Sales Held Yesterday

Judge W. R. Ewing yesterday de ed to grant an injunction to rent sale of properties of the Operators Royalty and Producing company under a judgment given the First National Bank and Trust ompany of Tulsa nearly a year ago. Sales in Moore and Carson county, where the company had little property, were held yesterday. The bank bought in the property for \$50 in each instance. Most of the property is in Gray county, where the sale, if held, will attract much

Second lien holders, including local supply firms, did not oppose including

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Chief of Staff Fulgencio Batista's army, student supporters of the Grau regime, and the radical branch of the ABC were elated over what they called yesterday's victory and rejoiced that the United States had

Many Cubans, however, mourned their dead and blamed the United volved in the spectacular dash for States bitterly for not acting to freedom were killed. Fighting that began at dawn Mon-day and continued almost unin-

terruptedly through the day with a R. L. Himes, general manager of the virtual barrage and counter firing penitentiary, refused to comment on the hotel paused late in the afternoon for an armistice, but was afternoon for an armistice, but was

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FOR SALE-Two and three-room ses to be moved. Bargain. See T. Hollis, 525 South Faulkner 3p-156 FOR SALE-A 1933 four-door Ply-

mouth sedan for sale or trade. 411 South Somerville. 5p-158 FOR SALE Good two-wheel trailer, good rubber. See it at 430 N. 3p-134

FOR SALE-Bundle sudan, cane and higeria, 2 miles south of Pampa. Irvin Cole. FOR TRADE-Three-room house, clear, Wellington Texas, will trade for Pampa property. Call La Nora Barber Shop. Boss Lowrance.

Miscellaneous IF YOU want to sell, buy, rent or

swap, see M. Heflin ealty, corner Kingsmill and Ballard. PERMANENTS - \$1.00 up. Mrs. Hobbs opposite Pampa hospital.

Wanted

WANTED-To rent three or fourroom furnished apartment house. Phone 1165. NOTICE Cars going to Dallas, California, Phoenix, Chicago, Mem-phis Tenn., Tulsa. If you want a paying passenger, call 462. 5c-158 WANTED-To buy used furniture of all kinds. Will pay highest rices, 317 South Cuyler. WANTED Several good used saxnes, clarinets, cornets. Will pay cash. Tarpley Music Store.

6c-157 WANTED Painting or paper hanging. Reasonable. See Lancaster at Bossey's Cafe, 508 South Cuyler.

NOTICE

Have 75 milch cows which want to put out for 3 years on share crease. Write E. L. SHEL-TON, Nunn Building, Amarillo

SEVEN KILLED DURING PENAL FARM BREAK IN SEPTEMBER

ST. FRANCISVILLE, La., Oct. 3 (P)—Eight surviving convicts of the 12 who figured in the bloody Louisiana Angola penal farm break on September 10, were free today of charges of murder because a West Feliciana parish grand jury returned "no true" bills on the indictments against them.

The grand jury also no-billed the indictment against Eunice McDine who was held in jail in New Orleans on charges of being an accessory because she smuggled a pistol into the prison farm to James Russell, her common-law husband.

Two prison officers, a trusty guard and four of the convicts in-

The no-bills were returned within

trial of the convicts was raised soon after the murder charges were filed. West Feliciana parish officials conthat the state still owes the parish \$4,000 for expenses incurred in trying convicts involved in the break of 1928.

Sheriff Fred C. Wilcox of West Feliciana notified General Manager Himes that three of the recaptured convicts, now held at Baton Rouge, are no longer in his custody. He also notified New Orleans authorities to release Eunice McDine, Sheriff Wilcox said that the three

prisoners at Baton Rouge, J. C. Bird, James Dear, and Bill Bryant, 'belonged to the state penitentiary' and he would "not be longer res-sponsible for the keep of the pris-oners in the parish jail there. "These prisoners were delievered to me in the East Baton Rouge par-

ish jail and I gave them back to the penitentiary at the same place they were given to me," he said. Earl Joyner, another of the convicts, was recently recaptured in Hot Springs, Ark., and is now facing trial in bank robbery charges in Crockett, Texas. Others for whom "no true" bills were entered, and

son, Dallas Hunter, Charles Frazier, and Walter Henderson. All the convicts still have long terms to serve at the penitentiary. resumed for 20 minutes, after which banked a reception room and over-the officers surrendered peacefully and were taken to prisons or hos-

who are still at large, are Cleo Carl-

A check of hospitals, first aid stations, and the morgue showed Death ended an up and down cathat 44, including 29 soldiers, nine reer which saw Stribling fight all officers, and six civilians, among the middleweight and heavyweight them an American, were killed in champions of the past 10 years, but the encounter. Eighty-nine were he never had the power to become known to be wounded, among them a champion soldiers, 18 officers, and 27 pass-

100 Killed Perhaps.

A complete count was not obtain- family—"Ma," "Pa," W L., and able because many killed or wounded Herbert were the "four Grahams." were taken to smaller clinics or hos-pitals which declined to give out information.

The Havana police chief estimated that "not more than 100 were killed pleasant rooms, with water. Also and 200 wounded" in the hotel bat-2-room apartment with bath. Park- tle, but he could not say how many 6c-155 were victims of street fighting.

The officers, about 500 at one time, took refuge in the large, Americon-owned hotel with the accession of Grau and had since maintained a defiant attitude towards his administration, refusing to accede to his demands to come out.

A newspaper man who entered the hotel during the lull in fighting said he found the place a shambles. with every window shattered, floors covered with mud, blood, and water, and the walls gaping with a dozen

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Physicians said death was due to complications arising from internal been on his feet at the finis injuries suffered when Stribling's every venture he ever tackled. left foot was severed and his pelvis crushed in a collision between his motorcycle and an automobile. Holds On Gamely.

For a while last night the physicians held hope for Stribling's re-covery, but in the early morning hours they saw his tremendous vital-The title was not at stake but in 7p-154 ity begin to ebb. Then they knew it that other world today Stribling was a matter of hours before he rests in peace because he ended a

13-year ring career, a parade of 300 Members of the family gathered battles, with victory

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40 YEARS LATER-In 1893, Edward S. Matthias, now supreme court udge of Ohio; E. L. Bloom of Shelby, O. B. Finley of Senecaville, and B. F. Hart of Minerva, O., visited the Chicago Columbia Exposition and had their photos made. Reunited a few days ago at the Century of Progress Exposition, they were photographed in the Same order again. Mr. Bloom now lives in Spokane, Wash., Mr. Finley at Pampa, and Mr. Hart at Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Bloom and Finley had not seen each other in the intervening forty years.

in the white-walled hospital room FINLEY MEETS at 3 a. m. after hope for his recovery was abandoned. He held on gamely, rousing occasionally to ask for water, but at 5 o'clock his heart egan weakening rapidly Once, he recognized his wife "Hello, baby," were his last words AT FAIR AGAIN

Called 'Yellow'

his son's entire career. Stribling

started with the gloves when the

"Ma" likewise, was a prominent

figure in the success of W. L. In his early years she was his trainer

and bestowed a kiss upon her son before the sound of the opening bell

A veteran at 29 of more than 300

ring battles and five times chal-

lenger for titles he never won, Young

Stribling has left for the record

books a question mark as to his true

tween he went his way smilingly,

undaunted, taking on all comers in a campaign that carried him to the far ends of the earth.

Whipped Rosenbloom.

Those who knew Stribling as an

amateur sportsman-airplane pilot

speedboat racer, golfer, and basketball star-never questioned his cour-

age. Particularly, any who flew with him breathed freely once more

their feet again. He has walked away from at least one crackup in

his plane and, until Sunday, had

been on his feet at the finish of

Two weeks ago, 12,000 clicked the

turnstiles at Houston, Texas, to see

Stribling outpoint and gain a 10-round decision over Maxie Rosen-

bloom recognized by the New York

5.00

12.00

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Kansas City

Houston 12.30

112 No. Somerville St.

when they felt ground under

At his best he was brilliant; at his worst they hurled at him the taunting cry of "yellow," and in be-

n all his major fights.

rating as a fighter.

Throughout the night acquaint-ances who watched the Macon "school boy" begin his fight career Banker And Three of Classmates Meet and develop into an internationally known boxer, stood outside hoping for a word of encouragement After 40 Years

Telegrams and telephone calls oured in to "Pa" and other memers of the family and flowers which ceived from admirers throughout sition together. They were Edward
S. Matthias of Van Wert, E. L.
Bloom of Shelby, B. E. Finley of
Place to Themselves. Death ended an up and down canerva.

Sponsored by "Pa" who managed

LAWYER FOR 'MACHINE GUN' SPEAKS FOR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 3 (P)-George "Machine Gun" . Kelly shrunk today from a kidnaper's guilty plea—and searched for escape from the spectre of Oklahoma's electric chair

DESPERADO

"I'll fight them all the way," he told the lawyer he has asked to resist the state's charges of robbery with firearms—a capital offense.
"It's a lot of bull—all that talk about a guilty plea," he said of the government's indictment in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping conspiracy, upon which six men and a

woman already stand convicted. Kelly, who, jailers say, has taken pains to wear an air of braggadicio since he was brought here, shackled and smirking, with his modishly dressed wife by a half dozen armed guards in a Memphis airliner Sunday, was arraigned with Albert Bates on the robbery charges in the well-fortified county prison yester-

Such an arraignment, Attorney James H. Mathers declared after conferring with the two, was "null and void." Outlining plans to seek a change of venue on the state charges, based on the \$84 robbery of Urschel and Walter Garrett, his friend, the night the oil man was kidnaped. Mathers said:

"We're going to deny the robberies and we are not going to get the death penalty. Even if a jury should assess it, the criminal court of appeals has held time and again there should be no death penalty in simple robbery cases where no one was kill ed or even hurt.

fair" together.

Face Camera Same Way.

And, incidentally, they posed before a camera again in the same order that they had posed 40 years ago in the approved Columbian

In both of their photographs they are left to right: Matthias, now judge of the Ohio supreme court; Bloom, now an insurance man in Spokane, Wash.; Finley, now president of the First National bank of Pampa, Texas, and Hart, a general contractor in Kansas City, Mo.

Through the 40 years the four old friends have kept in touch with each other. In his travels, some-RROM their commencement exercises at Ohio Northern university in 1893, four Ohio boys went to Chicago to see the Columbian exposition towether. They were Edward

The four reunited college spent several hours in the Ohio Recently they met again in Chi- building at the exposition this year, cago at A Century of Progress exposition, and on Thursday "did the rate page in the Ohio register.

Arizona Votes On Congressman Today

pre-election odds favoring the naming of Mrs. Isabella Greenway, dem-ocrat and personal friend of Presi-withdrew from the race. dent and Mrs. Franklin D. Roose- In addition to electing a congressvelt. Arizona elects its one and only man Arizonans will vote on six pro-congressman today.

of the federal budget.

Mrs. Greenway's opponents are PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 3 (P)-With H. B. Wilkinson, republican, and Dillworth Sumpter, socialist. Jeff

The election is to name a succes- one of which would substitute lethal

sor to Lewis W. Douglas, who re-signed his seat to become director execution of condemned persons. E. L. Peck of Bartlesville is a

Pampa visitor

J. R. Sharp of Lubbock is spendng a few days in the city.

E. L. Stoffer of Bartlesville is

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KITCHEN SHOWER IS GIVEN FOR EILEEN PENGRA, BRIDE-ELECT

MISSES SNEAD, FINLEY, MEETING schedules for the year AND SMALLING ENTERTAIN

MISS EILEEN PENGRA, who is les Robert Mullen, was surprised with a kitchen shower Monday evening at her home, 134 S. Nelson.

Frances Finley, and Sue Smalling church. were the hostesses.

Pink and white, colors chosen by the bride-to-be, were used in the refreshment course of cake and ice ream molded in the shape of wedgiven as plate favors.

Useful gifts for her new home were presented Miss Pengra by Misses Anna Louise Clayton, Dorothy Mullen, Kathryn Vincent, Maude Leech; Mesdames B. E. Finlev. H. N. Mullen. Tom Clayton Charles Hughes, Charles Todd, C. H. Walker, A. A. Hyde, E. O. Snead. J. W. Briggs, N. McSkimming, T. F. Smalling, R. F. Dirksen, and F. M.

gifts with regrets at being unable

Miss Pengra has made her home with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs, and is an employe of the Pampa Office Supply company. Both she and Mr. Mullen are graduates of Pampa high school



WEDNESDAY

Girl Scouts will meet in the junior high cafeteria at 4 p. m. Women's Missionary Council of Christian church meets: Group one with Mrs. A. A. Tieman, 311 N. Wynne; group two with Mrs. Paul Hill and Mrs. Eckerd at Mrs. Hill's home, 420 Hill; group three with Mrs. J. G. Gantz, 310 N. Somerville; group four with Mrs. Schoolfield 710 N. Banks,

Girl Scouts To Change Meeting

A change of time and place in the Girl Scout meeting this week is nounced by Miss Opal Cox, captain. Members will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday in the junior high

A room in the northwest corner the building is being furnished Kiwanis club for the Scout troop, Miss Cox said, and meetings will be conducted there in the fu-

Says Cardui Seemed To Do Her Most Good

"A few years ago, my health wasn't so good," writes Mrs. L. E. Erwin, of Lamar, Mo. "I was no voin and tired, and elt the peed of a tonic. My mother advised me to take Cardii. After I had taken one bottle, I found was getting to the country of the bottles. results. I took about five bettles, and certainly was much better than I had been in some time, as my headaches had stopped. Card had done me more good than any medicine I had taken." Buy Cardin at the drug store.

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MEETINGS FOR YEAR ARRANGED FOR BAPTISTS

Reports Heard At A. Joint Meeting of Circles

were adopted by First Baptist. Missionary society, at a joint business session of all four circles yesterday afternoon.

Business meetings will be conto be married Sunday to Char- ducted on first Mondays, at 2:30. Circles will hold separate meetings on second and fourth Mondays, but will unite again on third Mondays Misses Mary and Martha Snead, for Royal Service programs at the

On fifth Mondays, a luncheon NEWS. and quarterly business session are Mrs. W. B. Henry, president, was

cream molded in the shape of wedding bells, and again in the corsages of lilliputs and artemesia king were heard from each circle and who has one of the modern ranges with the automatically regulated oven. With it, it is possible to cook who has one of the modern ranges with the automatically regulated oven. from chairmen of all standing com-

> Circle one had the largest number of members in attendance. Those present were Mesdames T: there every minute-or any inter-Downs, E. G. Hemphill, J. A. Webb, cuits." R. W. Tucker. Fritz Wechter, Joe "Just plain mechanical measure-Randall. C. E. Lancaster, T. B. ments of time and temperature are Lane, F. E. Leech, W. E. Cheatham, the secrets of baking," Miss Yates Joe R. Foster, J. A. Arwood, R. E. says. "The modern bakery, putting Gatlin, R. L. Edmondson, Dee Campbell, P. O. Anderson, M. J. bread on moving trays which travel

Honored at Party

Mrs. R. B. Etter entertained reently honoring her daughter, Martha Anne, on her first birthday, James were enjoyed by the small quests, who presented Martha Anne just as it does in every kitchen.

with many pretty gifts. Refreshments were served to Caroll Conley, Joan Appleby, Bobby the-morning dinners on one day of Ray and Jackie Reynolds, Julia and the big free event for women, and Virginia Callison, Euvonne Hend- will talk about "cooking by absent ricks, Mildred Martin, and the hon- treatment," using her oven regula-

Clubs at Miami **Study Home and Foreign Country**

MIAMI, Oct. 3.-Interesting Old Mexico was studied by the Home rogress club Thursday afternoon when it met at the home of Mrs.

copics of great interest about the have copies of "The Holy City" are Rippy, D. C. Carpenter, S. D. Shel-week. land of Mexico. The hostess served asked to bring them to practice. bourn, J. R. Glass, Pete Fulbright dainty refreshments to Mesdames Clark, M. M. Craig, R. B. Dial, R. Havnes C T Locke C B Meador A. L. Muncy, W. L. Russell, J. B. Saul, E. Sides, B. F. Talley, Webster and Carr.

Junier Culture Club. Miss Ellen Cunningham was hostess to the Junior Culture club on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Dan Graham. "Home" was the subject for the program which was given by Misses Bess Sikes, Lucile

Saxon, and Easta Smith.
The hostess served lovely refreshments to one guest, Mrs. J. S. Mc-Laughlin, and the members, Misses ette Carmachael, Mable Chrispuer, Bessie Sikes, Lucile Saxon, sta Smith, Lorene Wherry, Zell ewart, Avis Smith, Mrs. Vernon Williams, and the hostess.

Departing Resident Honored at Shower

Mrs. J. E. Roberts was honored by a party of friends with a handkerchief shower in her home Friday evening. She is leaving Pampa to make her home in Fort Worth. Those attending were Elsie Johnson, Leah Lane, Thelma Seeds, Julia Baker, Odessa Winkler, Evelyn Beckness, Loulene Conklin, Clyde Beard, Bob Neal, Bob Johnson, Fred Mason, Herbert Reynolds, and Mrs. Robert Neal.

C. F. Henson of Fort Worth wa in the city yesterday.

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than in any other kitchen article,' declares Miss Beulah Mackey Yates. the famed home economist whose free cooking school is scheduled here for October 5, 6, and 7, in the city hall, under the auspices of The

everything in baking," says Miss "And lucky is the housewife who has one of the modern ranges whole meals just by putting them in the oven, setting the regulator and forgetting about them.

"Otherwise, one has to be right Morton, T. B. Solomon, M. P. ruption may mean 'cremated' bis-

Mesdames P. M. LeBeuf, Katie Vincent, Charles T. Mullen, and Miss Elizabeth Carson sent lovely gifts with regrets at being unable M. Dean.

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Baking will play an important part in Miss Yates' cooking school

tor range.

OIL MAN DIES HOUSTON, Oct. 3 (P)—Last rites

were being arranged here today for late yesterday after a sudden heart enjoyed.

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Couple Wed at McLean; Red Cross There Prespares For An Election

McLEAN, Oct. 3.—Miss Rosa Wat-ins and Alfred Bingham were mar-length of the state kins and Alfred Bingham were married Wednesday morning, September 27, at Amarillo and left immediately for Colorado Springs and other vacation points on their honeymoon. The bride is operator in the local elephone exchange and has lived in McLean for several years. The groom is owner and operator of the Bingham cafe in McLean, They will

make their home here.

Henry T. Staiti, 57, one of the dis- Brooks and Mrs. C. S. Doolin encoverers of the Spindletop oil field tertained members of the Embroidof the Texas coastal plain and a ery club and other guest at a chickleading figure in oil development in en dinner Friday evening at the Texas. He died in his office here home of the latter. Later "42" was

Guests for the evening were Messrs Cryer, W. L. Campbell.

Members of their club and hus-C. C. Carr.

Mrs. E. H. Clark and Mrs. R. E. church. This will be the first guest bands present were Messes and Mrs. J. X. Miller of LeFors is Mmes. Allen Wilson, Donald Beall, visiting her daughters, Mrs. J. A. Webster led the discussion and gave period will follow. Members who

"Gentlemen prefer Pierrot" be-

Here's Your Hallowe'en Costume

S. Doolin, Horace Brooks, and Mrs. Vigna Strandberg

P.-T. A. Tea.

Mrs. Rish Phillips and Mrs. Waler Cash were joint hostesses at a

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kibler and alldren, Betty Jo and J. B., of Okand Mmes, L. V. Lonsdale, Ben T. of Mr. Kibler's mother, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Earl Stuublefield, C. A. Kibler, and of the lady's mother, nahoma City were week-end guests rMs, J. T. Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Oldham of Shamrock were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Locheridge

Red Cross Committee. At a meeting of the Red Cross at the city secretary's office Monday afternoon, a nominating committee was appointed for the nomination of officers for the McLean chapter for the coming year.

Chairman C. O. Greene presided. He announced that he was to make out the report on distribution of flour and that Mrs. A. Strandberg would make out the report on cotton goods distributed. Incidentally the chairman announced that this chapter had distributed 1200 sacks of flour to the needy in the last

Jars are to be placed in various stores in town whereby McLean people will have the opportunity to contribute to the Rio Grande disaster fund.

A new method of election of offi-cers will be used this year. A nominating committee, composed of Boyd Meador, Mrs. O. E. Lochridge, and Mrs. Vigna Strandberg, was appointed to nominate two people for each office. The ballot will be published for two weeks in the local paper and then a voting box will be placed at a designated place where every one will have a chance to vote. It is hoped that this method will interest more people and give more voice in who their officers shall be.

Revival Conducted By Alabama Pastor

A revival is being conducted this away and the demand for festive cause his costume has all the comcostumes growing with every party fort of a favorite pair of pajamas—South Cuyler, under auspices of the season, you will want to no tights, no armor, no Colonial the Holiness mission. The Rev. A. have yours ready soon. Here are knee breeches! Yet Pierrot's dash- P. Price of Alabama is the speaker. Control Periodic Pains

two suggestions.

Of course you'll want to look mysterlous—and just a bit spooky—though you may shudder at the tradictional witches and ghosts. So were a domino costume of black, or any dark of the shade of satin, sateen or campric.

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shade of satin, sateen or cambric Beast, Prophecies of Daniel and Reis equally effective. Striking con- velations.

an intriguing angle, put on your mask, and there you are! Your outfit, such as a dark purple hat and trousers, and a gold coat, are here on business. W. Williamson of Fort Worth is Roy Sherrod of Alanreed was here

The domino is a slim, straight coat, with hip-length cap and hood attached at the neckline. It is one of the easiest costumes to make, and the cost of the easiest costumes to make, and straight cost of the cost of the easiest costumes to make, and the cost of the cost o included. Size 46 requires 6 1-4 fered a crushed shoulder and other yards of 36-inch material, 5-8 yard 36-inch extra for ruching.

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TEA SERIES FOR **GROUP BENEFIT** TO BEGIN SOON

President of Christian Council Is Guest

DECISION to start a series of vanishing teas as a treasury benefit was made at a meeting of group five, Christian Missionar council, at the home of Mrs. Gertie Arnold yesterday evening.

Mrs. J. L. Lester will be the first hostess next Monday evening. Each of her guests will entertain half as many as the original hostess, and the parties will continue, with each guest making a small contribution, until the last group of hostesses entertains only one guest each. Mission Program

A missionary program followed the business session, opening with a song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," and prayer by Mrs. L. C. Ledrick. Mrs. John Beverly conducted the devo-

Mrs. B. J. Gordon was program leader. Miss Florence Jones pre-sented "A Lesson on Faith," and talks on missionary activities were given by Mesdames L. K. Stout; James Todd Jr., and Gordon. Mrs. J. B. Townsend, president

the council, was a guest and spoke on work being done by the various missionary groups Hallowe'en colors in the refresh-ment course reflected those in room i

Weldon Wilson, Ramon Wilson, and Tom Blair. Members present were Members present: From circle Mesdames C. W. Stowell, I. F. Paulone, Mesdames Joe Shelton, Charles

Visitors Are On

Visitors will assist pupils of Sam tea benefiting the Parent-Teacher Houston school in presenting this Johnson. tea benefiting the Parent-Teacher association one afternoon last week. week's chapel program tomorrow association one afternoon last week. week's chapel program tomorrow close of entertaining at 9 o'clock. The program tomorrow collins, H. F. Beaty, Neil Beaver, wiches, cakes, and collins, H. F. Barnhart, John Howard, M. is onen to the public.

tribution, presenting acrobatic Castleberry, W. V. McArthur, C. E. stunts.

McHenry, John Hodge, J. Myrle

CIRCLES MEET FOUR TOGETHER AT THE CHURCH

SPECIAL music and a business session made up the program of the Methodist Missionary society esterday, when the four circles met gether at the church.

Election of officers for the com-

ng year was planned during the short business session. A quartet, "Out of the Dusk" was sung by Mrs. C. C. Dodd and daughter, Miss Dorothy, Mrs. H. C. Price and daughter, Miss Doris, accompanied by Mrs. Philip Wolfe at the piano.

Master Ted Roberts played as violin solos "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," and "O Susanna, with piano accompaniment by his mother, Mrs. Sherman Roberts. Miss Dorothy Harris was accompanied by Mrs. Wolfe for her vocal

olo, "In the Luxemburg Gardens." President Gives Devotional

decorations.

Guests of the group were MesGuests of the group were MesGuests of the group were MesFullingim, H. C. Price; Misses Dodd,
dames Townsend, Ledrick, Casey,
Frice, Hairis, and Mary Parker were
SL welcomed visitors.

Mesdames C. W. Stowell, I. F. Paul-ley, T. J. Bullock, Carl Taylor, Les-ter, Gordon, Beverly, Todd, Stout, Arnold, and Miss Jones.

E. Ward, G. C. Walstad, Luther Pierson, S. C. Evans, C. T. Hunka-physicians pronounced as epid encephalitis. He had been ill pillar, Paul Jensen, C. R. Nelson, Ralph Chisum, S. A. Hurst, Philip of the malady discovered here. Wolfe, Nels Walberg, C. S. Boston, and H. L. Wilder.

Circle two, Mesdames J. E. Ward, Chapel Program C. E. Waller, C. T. Nicholson, M. M. Robinson, I. M. Walton, W. Purviance, J. R. Evans, A. A. Kelly, E. F. Caughey, Roy Tinsley, R. Morris, Lee Harrah, and H. E.

make their home here.

**42" was the source of entertainment.

**Miss Shirley Johnston and Miss
Leta Mae Phillips served tea to the
following: Mmes. Pete Fulbright,
Brooks and Mrs. C. S. Doolin entertained members of the Embroidery club and other guest at a chicken dinner Friday evening at the
home of the latter. Later "42" was

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Church To Greet New Members in Party Tomorrow

Welcoming new members who entered the church during the recent revival and in other services of the past few weeks, the congregation of First Methodist church will enter-tain at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

40-minute program of music half been arranged to start the church night entertainment, then an hour of social informality is planned.

All members of the church are invited to be present and a special invitation is extended to those who have joined the congregation re-

Hallowe'en Note Appears in Party

Hallowe'en decorations made a holiday setting for the party given Elaine Murphy on her eleventh birthday Friday by her mother, Mrs. W. B. Murphy.

Black candy cats and candy pumpkins marked places at the ta-ble for the birthday refreshments, served after a series of games in Mrs. Joe Shelton, president of the society, gave an interesting devotional discussion. Circle one presented a shower of pretty handker-chiefs to one of its members who is to leave Pampa.

Mark mas Mariam Harris A. B.

> SLEEPING SICKNESS FATAL PECOS, Oct. 3. (P)-L. W. Ailes. 27, manager of a motor company here, died last night from what physicians pronounced as epidemic encephalitis. He had been ill but four days. Ailes' was the first case

Mrs. Q. H. Gambrell was to be dismissed today from Worley hos-

Fitzgerald, Frank Bryan, Clifford Jones, Bob Campbell, Al Lawson, J. M. Turner. Members of circle three, acting as hostesses, served delicious sandwiches, cakes, and coffee at the

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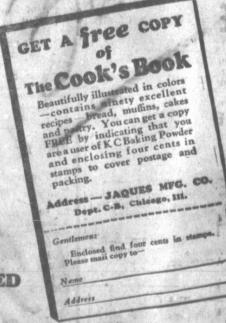
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he Little Harvester GILLS II

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, October 3, 1933

EDITORS OF LITTLE HARVESTER ELECTED BY JOURNALISM CLUB; SAMUEL STENNIS HEADS STAFF

Samuel Stennis was elected editor-in-chief of this year's Little Harvester at the first meeting of the Journalism club last Thursday morning. Other members of the staff are as follows: Josephine Lane, managing editor; Loraine Noel, general news editor; Reed Clarké, sports editor; and Sue Dodson, club editor. Members of the staff will pensor of the club. About twenty city boys were honor guests.

The Okla City boys were honor guests.

The lively games led by Mr. in joining the club are urged to suggested by Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Cul-

proved this year.

Class Officers To Be Elected **Next Thursday**

Classes will be organized and of-ficers elected for the year next ficers elected for the year next outdoors and spoon
Thursday morning. Sponsors for So shine on, shine on harvest moon the various classes will also be announced at these meetings, accordng to Principal Sone.

The hour and place of meeting will be announced later in the week. In the meantime, students are urged to give some thought to possibilities for class officers and to do ne campaigning ahead of time.

Music Features First Assembly

Last Wednesday's assembly program proved to be unusually lively and interesting. It consisted chiefly music, with a short devotional by Rev. C. A. Long.

The orchestra made its first appearance, playing "Across the Pacviolin trio, composed of Eleanor Frey, Willie Reece Taylor, and Dorothy Meers, accompanied by Roy Wallrabenstein, played two of Victor Herbert's selections, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Gypsy Love Song.

The entire assembly sang "America the Beautiful." Rev. C. A. Long then made a short talk on "From Longhorn to Thoroughbred.'

Vocal duets by Emmett Smith and Robert Smellage followed. They Iome on the Range," "Smoke day "When It's Darkness on the der and "Love Songs of the Nile." A sing-song led by Roy Wallrabenstein closed the assembly and was a source of real enjoyment to

School Assembly Program Announced

The regular high school assembly will be held on morning at 10 o'clock. The program will be as fol-Love's Old Sweet Song" by whole

Devotional by Rev. McKenzie. ongs by Howard Zimmerman, ng-Song by whole school, The public is invited.

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Are Guests At

make up the executive board of the Journalism, club, which decided to hold its regular meetings each Thursday morning at 8:15 o'clock in joyed by all, including the parents room 205. Miss Fannie May is and the teachers. The Oklahoma tainment you students would like to the stainment in the gymnasium for the high school students after each football game. Their plan is 10 min district one? Though the Buildogs were doped to have a fast tainment you students would like to you. The

The lively games, led by Mr. Sone, Any other students interested Mr. Guill, and Mr. McDonald were ne to the meeting .Thursday. lum and Mrs, Hunkapillar of the Regular staff meetings are held P. T. A. The climax of the evening was the stunt "Wild Nell, the Pet Miss May expressed unusual satisfaction with the newly, elected staff and declared that with the aid of so many interested reporters, the Little Harvester should be much improved this year.

was the stuff wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains," played by Mrs. Sone, Mrs. Norman, Miss Strnad, Mrs. Fisher, Miss Martin, and Miss Rusk, and read by Miss May. A skit from "Hiawatha" read by Mrs. Foster, was presented in a novel manner by a few of the business and pro-

NOTABLE NOTHINGS

by the Nimble Nit-Wits of P. H. S. Shine on, shine on Harvest moon Cause I ain't had no loving since January, February, June cr

Snow time ain't no time to stay

for me and my gal." Redskins were pretty thick in the ent Teacher corridors last Thursday and Friday, hind them. but we didn't see any of the co-eds taking flight. In fact, they seemed to like the savages pretty well. And we're not telling off, but we noticed that a couple of English teachers stayed on pretty constant duty at their doors.

The Oklahoma City boys seemed to have almost as good a time here as we had in Oklahoma City last holding the Oklahoma City Redyear. Roger Townsend fooled one

ceepsake. Mr. Sone seems to be pretty well judging from the way he sang in chapel last week.

cowgirl in a stunt "Wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains" at the all-high

with a pen staff. His reason for quitting so abruptly was that the fish were bleeding to death, but we think he saw the teacher coming. Autry Holmes maintained firmly in commercial law class the other

Miss McFarlin takes the biscuit for gathering an education-she went through Yale, Harvard, and

Princeton this summer. Somebody says our prize freshnen are Chris Martin and Junior

Miss May seems to be going to the dogs-judging from the Scotties on

The other day Mr. Workman asked a physics student what a caisson was. "Oh, that's what they put on cars!" came the reply. The most pitiful expression have seen lately: The agonized look

on the faces of after-school typing students. Mr. Guill has taken to playing dolls. If you don't believe it, take peep in his door some afternoon.

seems that his freshmen have been dressing dolls to represent characters in "Treasure Island. nd he sort of likes them. Mrs. Alexander proposes a vote of thanks to the Glee Club for the

her sixth hour biology class. NEW HIGH FOR HOGS KANSAS CITY, Oct. 3. (A)-A top f \$5.05 for hogs was paid on the Kansas City market today, the highest mark in two years.

NOTICE State of Texas County of Gray. To Those Indebted to, or Holdin Claims Against the Estate Charles C. Cook, Deceased: The undersigned, having been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Gray County, Texas, by C. E. Car Judge of the County Court of se ounty on the 29th day of Argus, 1933, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and

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NEW P-TA COMMITTEES NAMED BY MRS. DODSON; CASH PRIZE WILL GIVEN FOR BEST SHORT STORY

Association is backing you and is interested in your activities. Mrs. J. M. Dodson, the new president, has appointed several new committees in which you as students should

be interested.

The recreation committee, of which Mrs. C. A. Clarke is chairman, will sponsor some kind of enman, will sponsor some kind of enplaintiew and Amarillo clash in Plaintiew and Amarillo clash in Big Spring to play Saturday aftermont in the gymnasium for the first conference tilt of the sea-School Party tainment you students would like and endeavor to give it to you. The next party will be the evening of

> Mrs. Dodson feels that we often neglect to give those winning honor n our Interscholastic legaue events and in general those excelling in scholastic attainments their due praise. A committee headed by Mrs. Frances Alexander has been appointed to give awards to those who deserve them. One oject for this year is a short story chool. Two dollars and a half in noney will be given to the person ubmitting the best short story.

> Here is your part in the Parent-Teachers Association. Get your parents to come for the goal of the association is five hundred members. You will be repaid for all the begging and coaxing needed to induce your parents to come, for you will be given a perfect grade in each of your subjects for that day. This is not for just one time, but every time this year. Let's show our Parent Teachers Association we're be

At last Coaches Mitchell and Fox have found a combination that works together. Last Friday the Harvesters proved their mettle by skins to a 6 to 7 score in a thrillof them, though, and now has ing game. The team showed de-cided improvement, and fans were

lavish with their praise. Friday's game was the last that acquainted with the gal Liza Janc, the Harvesters will play at home for some time. Next Friday morning hapel last week.

Mrs. Norman will probably be two coaches, will leave for Big "Wild Nell" to her students here Spring, where they will play Saturafter. She played the part of a day afternoon. The following week they will play at Shawnee. Oct. 21 they will play Cisco at Pampa. The Albert Jordon seems destined to be a deep sea fisherman judging from his attempts to harpoon the goldfish in the biology acquarium with a new staff. He are staff to the second to the conference game. The the meantime, the Harvesters rector to tell y say his lines.

looks as if we are geing to have ome real tumblers this year. The halves at the game last Friday.

members, was led by Vernell Stev-Although the Harvesters will not

play at home this week, Pampa football fans will have an oppor tunity to see a game Friday afternoon at the Harvester Park when the Gorillas play Wheeler.

The Gorillas opened their season with a 12 to 6 victory over the Miami Warriors Saturday. Most of the forty boys out for practice are new at football and are working under a new coach, Harry Kelley, but they are learning fast, and Fri day's game should prove interesting. The game is called at 4 o'clock. No admission charges will be made.

Any day the wind is not blowing, early or late, you can see a bunch playing tennis on the courts behind he high school building. All of last year's team except Louise Walstad are back, and Coach Gordon reports that some other splendid rospects are developing. last year's team, Harold Gregor and Roy Webb, recently won the all-city championship matches.

Mr. Lester seems determined to have another championship volley ball team, for he is already holding regular practices. About thirty girls are out to make the team, and Mr. Lester says they are looking pretty

Maytag Orders In Waiting List With Factory Swamped

To personally thank his "boys" for the enormous increase in busi-ness, F. L. Maytag, Newton, Iowa, washing machine manufacturer, will pay a special visit to Texas after make settlement, and those having pay a special visit to Texas after claims against said estate to present them to her within the time pre- Maytag organization upon its unprecedented volume of sales. scribed by law at her residence,

Pampa, Gray County, Texas, where Mr. Maytag, who is chairman of she receives her mail, this 11th day the board of the Maytag company, at the age of 76 spends practically all of his time visiting Maytag sales organizations. He will attend meetings of managers, dealers, and in West Texas and possibly Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, and Houston, Mr. Maytag in a personal letter of thanks to the Maytag organization pointed out that the company has orders for August deliveries of 52,124 units and that the factory at Newton, Iowa, is running both a day and a night shift and still hundreds of

carloads behind with orders. The Texas organization, which is headed by the Maytag Southwestern company, 2175 Griffin street, Dallas, distributors in Texas, and an increase of 252.9 per cent in July, 1933, over July, 1932. The sales in Texas in August, 1933, tripled those of August, 1932.

to Robert Smellage last Wednesday

the Sandies upset the dope bucket and drove the Bulldogs to a 60-0 de-

Mr. Wallrabenstein is still holding ry-outs for drum major?
The dramatics students are studying make-up now? Most of the have charge of the juntor one.

Editor-in-Chief, Samuel Stennis, Managing Editor, Josephine Lane. General News Editor, Loraine Noel. Sports, Editor, Reed Clarke. Club Editor, Sue Dodson.

Faculty Adviser, Fannie May. Reporters: Mary Douglass, Anna Mae Flesher, Iris Gillis, Joe Gribbon, Harlan Martin, Philip Noland, Ella Faye O'Kecfe, and Mildred

WITH THE-

By HARRY E. HOARE

Well, I ask you, did Coach Argus Foy and I bring that Harvester line out of it? They looked like world beaters Friday after a medicere showing the previous week. Last night Coach Odus Mitchell came to me and says, "Boy, you sure did help that line a lot, how about coming out to Harvester park and getting behind the backfield? It is worrying me now." So what could I do? When the Harvesters come back home against Cisco on Oct. 21, you fans are going to see some-

team put on some stunts between to have more confidence in them- who takes the part of "Nellie." selves and in practice yesterday aftrealize that Amarillo is the team to stop.

Pampa football fans are sorry to hear about Paul Hill. The former Harvester, now at T. C. U., broke a bone in his ankle Saturday and will not play any more football this season. He will be missed, that 240 pounds of brawn.

The Texas Military college proved itself an able junior college team Friday night when the cadets beat Abilene Christian college 13 to 6 at Terrell. Hoot Fullingim, former Harvester, is a regular on the team and started the game. The Christians have defeated some strong junior college teams. The cadets Liquid will play Dixie university next week-

Mrs. P. C. Heaton entered Wor-

tion East of Town.

COACH KELLEY HAS 3 TEAMS READY FOR

The Pampa Gorillas, who will be Harvesters, will play their cond game of the season at home Friday afternoon when Wheeler

to Harvester park and see the scrap-ping Gorillas in action. Coach Harthat every boy will learn the funda-

"Although we like to win games the essential thing is to teach the girls seem to be old hands at it. boys football from the ground up so
General science students, 150 that they will be able to step into
strong, are stressing the study of Harvester shoes in future years," fire and fire prevention this week? Coach Kelley believes. "If these boys Each class in school is to have a can be developed to a point where quartet this year? Mr. Kelley will they don't need much ground work next year, Harvester coaches will be able to start finishing work much earlier and the boys will be ready for a tough season at the start."

Coach Kelley has a big line with fairly light backfield. On last Saturday, when the Gorillas downed Miami 12 to 6, some of the boys howed real promise. Although there were raw spots in the team, it was natural because they have been working together less than weeks and it was only last week that Coach Kelley selected a first string. The team should show much mprovement before Friday after-

Neaves Boy Is Added To Cast Of Melodrama

Everybody loves a good, appealing ivenile actor-think of the movie ans' favorites. Last night, Little Theater members, after a long search, found the juvenile they have been looking for. He is Richard Neaves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neaves, and he will take the role of Tommy" in "Gold in the Hills, Or The Dead Sister's Secret," which will be presented by a large cast

rector to tell young Richard how to Reading them in th City nosed out for the state cham- the show. Richard was "discovered pionship last year. The boys seem by Mrs. Roberta Guthrie, heroine

As rehearsals continue, the opinion in commercial law class the other of the boys showed excellent form day that a bar tender is "legal tender."

The boys showed excellent form they looked great. Maybe ernoon they looked great. Maybe of the best cast plays ever preder."

Mekarin takes the biscuit to 0 Saturday afternoon and they tors have not made the most of their roles by half, it is believed that they have the potential ability to give as good an interpretation of he play as was ever given. Rehearsals will continue Wednes

day and Friday nights. Mrs. Glenn Culverhouse and children and Miss Freda Culverhou are visiting relatives and friends at Juntington, Ind.

Vance Huff, Amarillo attorney, was here on business Monday.

first day. Headaches or Lazative and Tonic

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spread to every member present. M. W. Hanna was named vice-

The Harvesters will be en route to C'Keefe; surveying, C. L. Stine, C. E. Slocum, and Welton Friar. The officers and committee chair-

men will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Dr. Webb's office ry Kelley has worked wonders with his squad. He has three complete work on the courts, which will be teams and a few extra boys and is located at the Cities Service Books working with the entire squad so station a half mile east of the city limits. It was unanimously decided

was offered.

some of the best tennis courts in the settle during the winter. Topping Ought to be Done About This," "Our country if plans made at a meeting will then be placed and the backganized Pampa Booster Tennis club by 120 feet long. The courts will tile soap in their battle against and his enthusiasm of the project be so located that a lighing system body odor and medicine smelling can be installed.

Memberships will go to those inpresident and Dave Baur secretary-treasurer. Committees named last for the construction of the courts night were: Arrangements, E. E. and who desire to play and work Bachtelheimer, F. P. McSkimming, with the club. There will be no mother because "Aw, heck, it used to be colleged." game will be called at 4 o'clock and and V. G. Potts; publicity, Harry E. membership fee but a small assess- to be only my neck an ears an ears and and v. G. Potts; publicity, Harry E. membership fee but a small assess- to be only my neck an ears an ears and and v. G. Potts; publicity, Harry E. membership fee but a small assess- to be only my neck an ears and one admission will be charged.

Hoare, W. A. Bratton, and Earl ment may be made for upkeep if worried about now it's my porest!

Dr. Alex G. Ralston of Denver is Pampa visitor for a few days.

G. D. Gibson, J. L. Morgan and F. Moran of Tulsa are looking after business interests here this visiting relatives in Pampa for a week.

Cartoonist Will Draw For Soap Ads in Papers

The Pampa community will have and rolled this fall and allowed to on the Family Tie, "Something of tennis enthusiasts last night are stops and fence around the courts cartoons have been secured by carried out. Dr. R. A. Webb was around the courts built. There will Proctor and Gamble to illustrate elected president of the newly or- be four courts, each 45 feet wide advertisement on Kirk's Coco Cas-

> membership fee, but a small assess- to be only my neck an' ears she enough money cannot be raised Or Tommy who has just come in from play looking for all the world like a ragmuffin because he has been compelled to lick four other kids for telling him "he smelled just like a

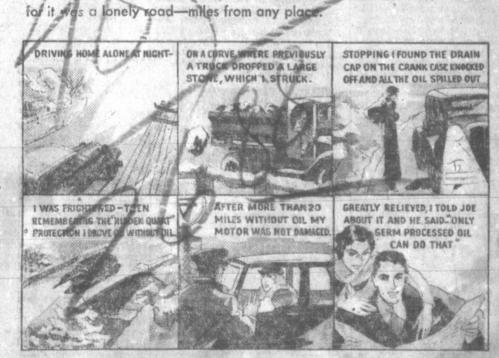
> > L. A. Miller of Albuquerque is







Louise: "You know, Ruth, I use the car so much more than Joe does, so I've been buying the gas and oil. I thought Joe was spoofing me when he told me of the 'Hidden Quart' of Conoco Gern Processed Motor Oil-that is, until last-Wednesday night. He said it stayed up in your motor and never drained away, or something like that." Ruth. "What has that to do with your experience, Louise?" Louise: "Oh, a lot-it saved me at least from an embarrassing situation one which might have been even dangerous,



"Oh, of course, I could have stopped at another gas station, but the motor was behaving so splendidly and was not getting hot and I was so anxious to get home, I drove direct to my familiar Conoco station." Ruth: "Well, that , is an experience and I'm very much impressed. I am going to have our car greased and change to winter grade oil tomorrow and I am going to try out your 'Hidden Quart' oil-especially since you say it is more economical in the long run. I'll probably never have your experience, but it's a comfort to know I'll have that protection."

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Outrageous Fortune

-By PATRICIA WENTWORTH

up after the wreck of the Alice Arden was removed from the hospital by Nesta Riddell, who says he is her husband, Jimmy. They have gone to Nesta's brother's house in Ledlington. The man talked in his sleep, of emeralds and robbery. A few moments after his removal, Caroline Leigh arrives at the hospital, hoping the man may be her cousin Jim Ran-As she is leaving, disappointed, the nurse mentions a scrap of a letter, bearing the signature "Caroline," found in the man's pocket. Caroline determines to continue her search. Meanwhile the man has awakened, and been told by Nesta he has shot Mr. Van Berg and stolen the famous Van Berg emeralds. He remembers nothing. Caroline, because of a false address given by Nesta at the hospital, is sure something is wrong.

Chapter 12 A NEW LEAD

Caroline was quite certain that Mrs. Riddell was not only a Snatchbut a lying Snatcher, and that for some irrelevant reason of her own she had disappeared with Jim Randal. If it wasn't Jim, how did he happen to have a bit of my letter in his pocket? she asked her-

She could see the twirl with which she had written Caroline-quite an extra one because she was so thrilled about Jim. Why should anyone but Jim Randal have the tornoff end of a letter with Caroline on

She ought to have asked the day settled it-not that it needed set-

On the strength of which she drank another cup of tea, and was she said. glad that her name was Caroline, and not a name that just anyone ducted?" might have. She had, of course, never heard of old Caroline Bussell who was housekeeper at Packham

And then she remembered the folded paper which the day nurse had given her to take to Mrs. Rid-"The ward maid picked it up. We think it must have dropped out

That was what the day nurse had said. And Caroline had just let it go right through her head and out the other side. She opened her bag

in a hurry, found the paper, and It was a bill-one of the flimsy black-lined sort that a girl scribbles on in a carbon-paper book and then gets the floor-walker to sign.

Caroline tingled all over with exitement as she looked at it. It was, in her vocabulary, "absolutely stuffed with meat." To start with, "absolutely there was the name of the shop-Smithies, Ironmongers. And then there was the address-29 Market Street, Ledlington. Lastly there was

the bill itself, for one purdonium.
"For the love of Mike—what's a rdonium?" said Caroline solemny, and then all at once remembered Mrs. Pocklingtons' sale. Coalscuttles became purdoniums when they got into an auction. They evidently started life in ironmongers' shops under the same classic alias.

Anyhow Mrs. Riddell had bought purdonium at a shop in Ledlington, and if you bought a coalscuttle Ledlington, the chances were you lived somewhere near by and that ou made them send it home. Of course you might take it away in a car-but coalscuttles do have the most revolting corners, and what would be the sense of scratching your car when Smithies might just as well deliver the thing?

She paid for her tea, went down six Moss-grown steps to the car, and pored over a map. Ledlington was a good fifty miles. She looked at her getting no for six. It was a clear impossibility to reach Mr. ithies before his shutter went up.

The village of Hazelbury West is like a good many other English There is a pond, and a green, a big house with stone pillars crowned by pineapples and a long neglected drive, a church, a parson-age, two or three houses of the betsort, a butcher, a baker, a general shop while is also the postoffice, and a straggle of cottages.

Miss Arbuthnot, who was Caroline Leigh's first cousin once removed, lived in the last cottage on Caroline lived there with Sometimes she wondered whether she was just going to go on living in Hazelbury West with

Patsy Ann for ever and ever.

Miss Arbuthnot had been christened Ann, but preferred to be called Patsy. She sketched a little, and gardened a little, and painted a little on china. She also wrote minor verse and belonged to a soclety under the rules of which all



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Synopsis: The dazed man picked the members read one another's compositions. Caroline called it The Vicious Circle.

It was half past seven when Caroline ran her car into the shed which did duty as a garage and went up the flagged path with the red standard rose-trees on either side of it. The cottage was really two cot tages thrown together. The front

door opened directly into a sittingroom, out of the corner of which a steep curly stair went up to the bed-Caroline stood on the door-step

said, "Golly!"

All the furniture had been pushed back, and there was laid out upon the floor a short length of brightly flowered chintz, a longer piece of sage-green serge, and a remnant of navy-blue crepe de chine with a pattern of green and daisies. Some strangely shaped pieces of newspaper were disposed like islands and peninsulas upon the serge, while, kneeling with her back to the door and holding a ther: MacMillan Co. \$2.50. pair of cutting-out scissors in a hesitating, hovering manner, was Miss Patsy Arbuthnot

"Patsy Ann-what are you do-

ng?" said Caroline. Miss Arbuthnot sat back upon her neels and slewed around. She had very pretty dark hair, and it was These true stories are more imobvious that she had been running pressive than any amount of statis-her fingers through it. She was tics and they prove some surprisabout ten years older than Caro- ing things about the causes and as pretty as her own romantic pic- uation. ture of herself.

arched eyebrows, a straight nose. and a fine if rather colorless skin; she also had a tiny mouth, rabbity teeth, and a lisp. She wore a rather machinery constantly increases the Lastly, Aldous Huxley fans will nurse whether it was Caroline with teeth, and a lisp. She wore a rather a twirl, because that would have tired crimson smock stuck dangerously full of pins, and a yard-meas-ure trailing around her neck like a cities some 30,000 different kinds of tling, because she felt quite, quite ure trailing around her neck like a

"Oh, I'm so glad you've come!"

"Did you think I'd been "This won't come out."

Caroline came nearer and surreyed the mess.

'What are you trying to do?" "It's those three remnants that I got. There isn't enough of any of methods, then in filling the availthem, But I thought if I could cut able jobs to their best advantage them on to the serge-" Caroline gurgled.

greens served up with asters." " Do you think it would? And even then there wouldn't be enough, with these long skirts. And I don't see how I can work in the crepe de

great firmness. "And, darling, if we surance. don't have some food soon, I shall ninute. What are we having?"

"Scrambled eggs." "Go and scramble them. I'll put tablecloth for Mrs. Vickers out of the serge-if you keep it here, I'll eave home. I dare say I'll have an idea about the crepe de chine some other time. Now go and cook. I sim-

ply must wash." When Caroline came down again he had taken off her hat. She laid the table, and presently Miss Arbuthnot came in with a flushed face and a smoking dish of eggs. As she put it down, she shot a hesitating

uestioning glance at Caroline-"It wasn't Jim?

"You dont know? "He's gone to Ledlington. I'm gong there tomorrow. He's lost his nemory. I don't awfully want to talk about it. Patsy Ann.

Patsy looked a little offended. She loved Caroline dearly, but she thought her odd. It was odd of Caroline to be so reserved about Jim Randal. Patsy could have talked about him all day. It was so hard to have to live one's emotional life are as truly American in feeling and without anyone to confide in. If Uncle James had died six months brought out of the Middle West. carlier, it might have made all the difference. Jim wouldn't have quarrelled with his uncle and gone ing the vigorous spirit of the Amerabroad. As it was, every time she went through the village there were ballad note. the stone pillars at the entrance to Hale Palace a little more covered with green mould, and a the drive tales of Square-Toed Princess; The a little more neglected. And Caroline | Men Who Pushed the Forest Down; wouldn't talk about any of it. (Copyright 1933, J. B. Lippincott

Tomorrow, Caroline goes to Led-

Attempt To Disbar Former Lions Head

FORT WORTH, Oct. 3 (P)-Disparment proceedings have been filed here by the grievance committee of the Fort Worth Bar association against Julien C. Hyer and Morris

L. Swartzberg, local attorneys. Hyer is former president of Lions International and a state senator, and was a candidate for congress-

man-at-large in 1932. Hyer has charged that the disbar-ment suit is an effort to injure him politically since he is planning to make the race for congress from this district. Swartzberg is out of

Mrs. I. H. Gambrell, who received is a patient in Worley hospital.

Jess Mayes entered Worley hospital Sunday for emergency treatment for injuries.





(Editor's Note:-This section of The NEWS is dedicated to the bet terment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

Dramatic true stories of men and women thrown out of work, and THE HOUSE, one of her nicest ef-why, of businesses that failed—and forts, this time dealing with the light in an intensive investigation difference in love, and what to do in three typical industrial cities--Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth. genius and half brat.

They show that many of the supucts, and the like, do not lead to increased unemployment but actuallevel of skill required and also raises a different type of ability. In the ERPOINT. course of the investigation, varied tests were given to many persons employed and unemployed, in order to discover what special qualities determined whether an individual held a job or lost it. Business men became interested and sought assistance in bettering their out the chintz flowers and applique as well as that of the worker. Now more than 90 per cent of the known unemployed and most employers are "It'd look exactly like boiled making use of the free employment magazine for October, is the wor agencies which were established in connection with the investigation.

chine whatever I do."
"You can't," said Caroline with able plans for unemployment in

Samuel Crowther was born in

BALLADS OF SQUARE - TOED also in Braille. AMERICANS by Robert P. Tristham Coffin; MacMillan Co. \$1.60. SQUARE-TOED PRINCESS

My ancestors were fine, long men Their beards were like square sails. ran the lengths of longitudes

Harpooning spouting whales. Men to put a twinkle in The proud eyes of their Maker, Standing up against the winds

On the square toes of a Quaker. From Baffin's Bay and Davis Strait To the Serpent of the South

They had the shale gaff in the fist And Scripture in the mouth. IN BALLADS OF SQUARE-TOED AMERICANS Mr. Coffin makes a real contribution to authentic American poetry.

tempo as any that Vachel Lindsay Mr. Coffin's ballads express with a sure swing and a fine understandican pioneer; they sound the rea

There is Yankee humor here as vell as tragedy and courage in the The Mormans; The Tall Axe-Man; The Chesapeake Planters, and so

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M. E. C.

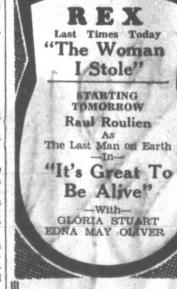
Martin Hare's contribution DESCRIBE A CIRCLE, which may be the shop girl in love with her employer noval to end all shop girl line, and she had just missed being possible cures for our present sit- in love with her employer novels. anny decides to become an upright and wholesome person, but in She had melting dark eyes and enormously long lashes; she had stechnological changes, new prod-trail of her many predecessors. And comes back to her starting point. DESCRIBE A CIRCLE is exciting,

called RETROSPECT, full of Huxley tidbits including BRAVE NEW jobs were available, each calling for WORLD-but not POINT COUNT-

> BOOK NEWS Among recent books put into Braille, for reading by the blind, is ALASKANS ALL by Barrett Willoughby, author of SITKA, POR-TAL OF ROMANCE and other books of Northwestern background.

Five New Empires, an article on the London Economic Conference which is to appear in Scribner's of Paul Hutchinson, whose ORDEAL OF WESTERN RELIGION has just Mr. Crowther's conclusions should been published by Houghton Mifbe of great value in suggesting prac- flin Co. Mr. Hutchinson is managtical steps to reduce unemployment ing editor of the CHRISTIAN CEN-throughout the country, and work-

Sophia Cleugh, who has been summering in several of the popuprobably swoon. I've got a feeling Philadelphia; he is well-known as lar New England resorts, is now at that I shall see those asters going a newspaper correspondent, and is work on her eleventh novel which round and round in about half a the author of a number of bio- will follow her HAZARDS. OF graphies and books on labor and BELINDA, published this spring by business. He now divides his time between his homes at Sunapee, New to spend the fall in Boston and the the muss away. You can make a Hampshire, and Bayside, Long winter in New York. Mrs. Cleugh's initting-bag out of the chintz, and books have not only been translated into French and Norwegian, but



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