ID COUNTY-Area 925 square lation 33,981; cotton, fruit, rying, natural gas and oil; adquarters for operators of

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sea, 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph college; no

EENTH YEAR (U.P. __MEANS UNITED PRESS SERVICE

WAITING FOR

SAN ANTONIC, Oct. 16. (U.P.

Bovernor James V. Allred called

upon the public last night to join

nis fight for enactment of the legis-

ature out of its tax-economy dead-

ock, and "show the filthy interests

Allred broadcast his appeal over

the Texas Quality Network from

radio station WOAL. He reminded

citizens that only eight days re-

mained for the legislature to act;

complished but if "the people let

your wishes be known. I'm sure

the legislature as a whole will res-

spond.

to protect them.

a majority of the state senate and

With the OK of a physician, the

governor left a sickbed to drive here from Austin and present his address.

An attack of influenza had settled

in his eyes and he wore dark glasses

Allred, without mentioning names

accused a senate economy bloc of

confusing the issues before the leg-

islature's tax session by delving into

personalities "by bitter denunciation

He said he had been bitterly crit-

"The time is here for cool, temper-

situation, he said. I am not concerned over who wins out in this

and the deficit demand a balanced first be torn away.

ate and measured appraisal of the

petty bickering, but I am deeply

worried that the poor and needy

people will be made to suffer for it.

"Hundreds of destitute children

"Over 100,000 old citizens of Texas

"Hundreds of destitute blind need

Be Held Monday

Cisco higs school was entertained

need continued assistance now.

a lifting hand now.

and abuse" to serve the selfish in-

terests of oil and utility companies.

injured in the criticism.

ENACTMENTS

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1937

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

.S. TO MEET WITH 9 POWERS OCT. 30

riends

CITES NEEDY roven many times the wurld. ich King Solomon was in relusing es . . . His methsituation was according or he relentlessly

his enemies disanyone who har-. There that the people are going to run to harbor than that doesn't mean a certain Biblical One can thout taking him d giving him an p a knife between that nothing as yet had been ac-

If he diant ais-

not the folks

a certain uniisited one day by approve of your icized for calling the special ses-

ing to have you sion, but denied that he had been

ENE NOW

16 -Abilene is the budget now. home of the West ! things?" of commerce. ve the headquarters

Abilene was made Kangaroo Court to to 1 vote of the the organization l forenoon session the Hilton hotel of the 15 board onsidered an offer by the sophomores Friday with readsiness men tender- ings given by Jane Moore, Myra stoffice the perma. Jean Tompkins, Johnnie Bess Ro-ne along with \$5.000 gan, followed by a short pep rally will cost around \$50,000 when finishting the interior. of the chapel period.

ance followed a visit | Plans for Kangaroo Court which of five board mem- was to be held Friday were put off Abilene city commis- until Monday. The seniors then gular Friday afternoon will judge and sentence the fresh-

passed a resolu- against the seniors during freshne old federal build- man week. West Texas chamber of agreeing to open th the federal govthe purpose of trying

outright purchase of

executive board met 10 o'clock Friday mornene's proposal and the \$5,-

NUED ON PAGE THREE

Drilling for brownwood Game

Mondays and Thursual next week. Much coaching has been in the Brownwood game at Brownwood Friday. accompanied the Lo-Angelo and met with prospective members. fors there to discuss plans clinic. Saturday morn-

which raised the roof the remainder Mr. and Mrs. David E. Franklin who spent the past week in Houston, attending the oil convention fellowing a two weeks stay in old men who have committed crimes Mexico, will be in Cisco next week, guests of Mrs. Franklin's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson,

months up into the late spring.

will cost around \$50,000 when finish-

completed.

METHODIST PLANNING CLIMAX SERVICES FOR CLOSING YEAR

day." said Rev. Joe Patterson, pasevening service the subject will be new." he continued. Every Man in His Place."

boys and girls in their classes. enlisting cooperation of parents in the religious education of their children and getting in touch with

The young people's cheir, organized last week, will lead the singing Maddox accompanied Mr. at the evening service. This new Waco where they will organization is expected to conurther with other band di- tribute much to the evening worabout the clinic to be held ship service, said Pastor Patterson. With four Sundays until con-

"Two special sevices will be held | ference, interest is increasing at the First Methodist church Sun-at the First Methodist church Sun-anong the membership in closing questioned closely in the German another conference year" said the lines, but escaped detection by the another conference year," said the tor At the morning service a ser- pastor. Plans are under way for fluency of his language. mon for parents and children will al All-church supper about Nov. 1. be preached as the beginning for celebrating the closing of the con-Youth and Childhood Week. At the ference year and beginning the that a minister can attain," He is

At Christian Church

Dr. Leon L. Meyers, president of the Christian Restoration movement, of Cincinnati. Ohio. will jor highways n Nevada have 20 dispreach at the First Christian church tinct summits that range in elevatoday, Pastor E. B. Isaacks an- tion from 5,154 to 8,933 feet above nounced Saturday.

interest of reviving Randolph col- near the California border on an city spending the week end with the aid of blocked punts and a pass lege which was closed for temporary alternate route of the Lincoln high- her parents. Dr. and Mrs. N. A. interception for a touchdown just rehabilitation.

DEADLOCK IN In Hollywood LEGISLATION

Paris Beauty

Thrice chosen

most beautiful actress, Danielle

Darrieux, her bouquet of chry-

santhemums almost hiding her

extreme Paris-styled ensemble,

is shown above as she arrived

in Hollywood to begin work on a

million-dollar contract with

Universal Studios. She will star

in "The Rage of Paris."

as Europe's

AUSTIN. Oct. 16 (U.P.)-Two distinguished young Texans, Governor James V. Allred and Speaker Robert W. Calvert, Saturday night held the answer to a problem that threatened to nullify the 30-day special session called September 27 te raise taxes.

The problem involved not only these two but members of both houses and the Attorney General's deparment,

When legislators were convened. Allred submitted for their consideration only the topic of raising money to pay for old age assistance and other Socal Security projects and to reduce the general fund deficit. The senate took matters in ts own hands, however, and passed a bill reducing departmental approcriations almost \$5,000.000.

Scott Gaines, first Assistant Atorney General, moved that the tate economy bill was not within he Governor's call. The decision is Calvert's however, and he could rule differently. He admitted the sale-by-drink liquor bill on advice from the attorney general's depart-

Unless Allred submits ecenomy, or Calvert differs this time with the state's legal advisor, a deadlock is mpending

The \$5,500.000 house omnibus tax bill is in the Senate State Affairs Committee The senate has shown little indication to go forward on a tax bill until the house does like. wise on the senate-passed economy

House members were ready to call their bluff and hold up all iction on the economy measure until the senate adopts some tax

Representative E. H. Thornton Jr. Weather permitting, work is exof Gaiveston, suggested a solution. lifting hand now.

"Hard worked and underpaid ject Monday. Very little equipment the court take a voluntary approteachers need adequate assurance will be needed by Jensen Construcof security in their old age now.

"The sagging credit of the court

"The sagging credit of the court "The sagging credit of the state ginning, since the old structure must now. That will take care of the Supt. Hansen is ready to start King says is \$4,500.000 a year.

"We ought not to reduce the "Won't you help me fight for these that work anytime now. The job elemosynary appropriation but the will total more than \$100,000 when other would be wise to volunteer. If they don't, they are liable to The fish hatchery work was susfind themselves taking a 25 per pended several days last week on cent slash at the next regular sesaccount of muddy conditions. This sion. Its members are going to be project, which approximates \$25,000.

will continue through the winter elected on an economy program." Thornton beliveed that the senate would vote about \$3.500.000 a year The East end of Highway 1 is not expected to begin until some projects

Son of Ireland is Methodist Guest

Major Richard W. Mackey, veteran of two wars, who has been through enough adventures for several ordinary men, is a vistor in this, city this week. He is to be a guest at the First Methodist church Sun-

He speaks 10 different languages. five of them fluently, and in intelligence department service, distinguished himself on his ability to overhear conversations of German and Austrian prisoners. Once when he went over the top as a spy, he was

"I am not a major, not a colonel." of Siketon, Mo. You need not Football Results in During the week Sunday School Dr. Meyers to Preach ask if the major is a native of old teachers will visit in the homes of ask if the major is a native of old him talk; you know it already.

NEVADA HIGHWAYS HIGH

CARSON CITY, Nev. (U.P.) -Masea level. Highest road elevation in

Mounty Guides Joe Through Crowd After Game



WORLD NEWS FLASHES OVER WIRES TODAY

EL PASO, Oct. 16. (U.P.) -A manifesto calling upon the people of Mexico to rise in armed rebellion against President Lazaro Cardenas' government was distributed today in Juarez, Mex.

It was entitled huahua for the nation," and appeared over the name of Pablo L. Celgado, El Paso preacher and former officials of the Cal anza regime

SHANGHAL Oct. 16. (U.P.)-Chinese sources said today that Japanese shock troops had been thrown back with heavy losses on two fronts of the Shanghai front and that their offensives in northwest China was dragg-

their way across Woosung trenches it was asserted in an

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through Cisco was let on Oct. 8, and more taxes for Social Security Boycott Japan For

group of Fort Worth women. have to wear cotton stockings.

bombing of civilians, and voted ap- discarded food. proval of President Roosevelt's stand in the present crisis.

Craig Oldest Cowboy In This Section

BRENHAM, Oct. 16. (U.P.) - Hiram G. Craig, a resident of this section, is believed by friends to be the oldest active cowboy in the country.

Craig, at 82, still rides and ropes. As a boy he helped drive cattle from the broad shoulders of the Stephen- around through all the Oil Belt that will be ready for occupancy some Texas over the famed Chisholm ville Yellowjackets and seem deter-Trail, and when he was 21 he was mined to ride through with them to to be desired.

Saturday's Games

TCU 7, A. & M. 7. University of Texas 10, Ark. U. 21. Centenary 0, Baylor 20. Tulsa U. 0, Rice 0. Vanderbilt U. 6. SMU 0 Okla. U. 0, Nebraska 0.

Miss Ova Milling Brown, teacher teams that San Angelo high school Dr. Meyers is in the city in the the state is on the Mt. Rose summit in Kermit public schools is in the has had in a number of years with

Joe DiMaggio had his own private police escort after the final game of the world series in New York, and he needed it. for after the Yankee outfield star knocked the longest homer of the series, the crowd's adulation knew no bounds. The mounted copper is shown above as he guided the bareheaded Joe from the dressing room to his car after the Yankees won the

NATION'S CRUDE OIL TAKES BIG RISE FOR WEEK

world's baseball championship.

HOUSTON, Oct. 16 (U.P.) The na- gas in the West Texas field. ion's daily output of crude oil rose stimated today.

For the period ended today averily above the market demand for less than a year ago" he said October as estimated by Bureau Mines.

Texas average was 1.465,100 barels daily an increase of 10,600 or 4,800 barrels over the federal

score of steel workers who "took a

an Oil Belt district championship.

is consistently outplayed in every

scoring part and yet continues to

use the same technique week after

The first time the big YellowJack-

ets appeared on an Oil Belt grid-

iron this year and in a heavy rain

managed to defeat one of the best

as the closing gun sounded, the non-

week in knocking over the big boys

of the tough Oil Belt.

YELLOWJACKETS WIN SCORES

BY HEADS-UP FOOTBALL GAINS

to call it luck or not when a team line just couldn't go but it looks

department of the game except the thing and the Yellowjackets are it,

ICKES PRAISES OIL STATES IN

ndustry and five oil producing tates had words of praise today rom Secretary of Interior Harold ckes for the progress made in con-

n which more than half of the rights to both sides in Spain. ation's oil is located for stopping waste of oil in the great East Texas field and for ending the waste of millions of cubic feet of natural

"Cutstanding is the control 25,675 barrels this week to a total production in the East Texas field of 3.610,000 barrels, the oil weekly which makes possible an ultimate recovery of oil from that prolific source much greater than could be ge production was 23.500 barrels achieved by the methods employed

Student Gives Talk To College Profs

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (U.P.)—Joe Hill, church. Mistreating China LEGHORN CROWS OVER DEFEAT Canyon, is giving lectures for the Cisco having taught in the Cisco EAST PALESTINE, O. (U.P.) — A benefit of his college professors.

meeting in open forum, declared that day' the first day of squirrel sea- A. Hill of West Texas State College college for several years following. American women should boycott son and reported at work the next at Canyon, recently apeared before In addition to his ability as a Japanese merchandise, even if they morning "we didn't get a shot," the faculty science club at Austin. preacher. Rev. Isaacks is a good spent their lunch period chasing a He gave an illustrated lecture on his mixer, and has business ability. They condemned Japan for her large, saucy fox-squirrel that had experiences in Little America during which should make him a good invasion of China and continued stolen close to gather morsels of the second Byrd Antarctic expedi- pastor for his flock,

like there is an exception to every-

The fans said after the Angelo

up against the Buckaroos of Breck-

enridge, they did and the Buckies

went down to a team they had ac-

sured everyone they were going to

Word came out of the Sweetwater

send back to class B.

game, wait until Stephenville goes

Allred Makes Appeal For Public Program CHARGES MADE U. S. SHIPPING RUSSIA ARMS

ITMIY CHARGES U.

parges that the United States is

In the month 400 000.000 lire. Of his total, 200. 00,000 was absorbed by the Soviet Republic which in turn reshipped the arms and munitions furnished by the United States to Red Spain'

WITHDRAW 5.000 TROOPS

agreed today to partial withdrawal and Britain and France reserved the right to freedom of action if intervention crisis

The program calls for a symbolic volunteers and then recognition by He gave special praise to Texas Britain and France of belligerent

REV. ISAACKS IS TEMPORARY CISCO PASTOR

Rev E B. Isaacks has been chosen temporary pastor of the First Christian church which has been without a pastor since the resignation of Rev. David Tyndall who was called to a New Mexico

r., University of Texas student from Rev. Isaacks is well known in Hill, son of President and Mrs. J. years and was dean of Randolph

New Pastor for First Baptist Here Today

Rev. Judson Prince Mrs. Prince and little Judson Jf., arrived from lamilton Saturday and Rev. Prince will begin his pastorate with the The gods of luck and destiny evi-| believers said, "plenty of luck but First Baptist church today. The the Stephenville line leaves much time this week, it was announced Rev. Frince said he would return Now we have always been told to Hamilton Monday and would

We don't know for sure whether that a good backfield with a weak move immediately. The new pastor will preach at both services today

WEATHER

FAST TEXAS Cloudy; rain to. night in south and east portions; Sunday warmer, except on lower

WEST TEXAS Cloudy; rain in

coast and in northwest portion. north and east portions tonight Mustang camp that the Musatngs and in extreme southeast portion Sunday: slightly colder in extreme (CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT) west portion tonight,

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Convincing Youth That Crime Doesn't Pay

The efforts of the Cisco police, in fact, the combined efforts of the Police-Ministers Alliance as exemplified in the get-together banquet each year, and the further projects of the Lions' and Rotarians' boy's committee, are efforts to interest boys in something wholesome to take their minds off of crime and instill in their beings a kindly feeling for officers and law, rather than the instinctive hatred that so many times exists in the minds of boys, especially those who may have a tendency toward the adventure that crime

If you should see a policeman in uniform neglecting his beat in order to help a bunch of boys stage an informal baseball game on a vacant lot, you probably would wonder irritably just what that copper thought the city was paying him

On second thought, however, you might feel differently. For if a cop's chief job is to prevent crime, the officer who teaches the youngsters in his district to look up to him as a friend and counsellor is doing a very efficient and praiseworthy job of crime prevention.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief G-man, touched on this point the other day in a speech before the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, at Baltimore.

Suppose, said Mr. Hoover, that a \$100,000 bank robbery occurs in a given city. Every youngster in town is, to a cer- for cancelling the radio engagement, tain degree, stirred by the excitement and the adventure of but the governor was able to go the affair. In a great many cases he will conclude that the dove hunting the next day. A rerobber has done a brave and romantic thing and is a person to be emulated. In other words, he makes a hero of him.

But if the police have means of contact with the city's continue the new policy or let loose youth-through police athletic associations, police play of- at the senate body economy bloc ficers, police instructors and umpires for sandlot athletic was awaited with interest. contests, and so on-then the police have a fine chance to Tax opponents considered the govmake youth see the robber, not as a hero but as a sap.

You simply cannot combat in the literal mind of youth the fact that someone got \$100,000," said Mr. Hoover. "He can listen to platitudes forever, but the thought remains in his mind—a man robbed a bank and a man got \$100,000, and certainly in this instance crime must have been made to pay. And so our job as the guardians of youth is to say why and how that \$100,000 is worthless.

"The boy must be made to understand that the money can be spent for no sensible purpose. He must be shown that this sum will be split among dozens of persons who the robber

must pay for aiding his escape.

which a man has dared his life and the penitentiary must either be expended for things which do him not one particle of good or be paid out in a desperate effort to defeat the law, leaving him in the end penniless, a broken being living in a filthy, worm-eaten, rocking house of crime and robbed of everything worth-while which a life of decency might

That, as Mr. Hoover says, is a job well worth doing. It is a job the police can do easily enough, if they have the contacts with youth that enable them to get their message across. Such contacts, obtained through a systematic campaign of friendship and understanding, could be invaluable in the great work of crime-prevention.

The average criminal starts out as a juvenile cop-hater. If 'that trend can be reversed, a great step in law-enforcement can be taken.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

stroyed with many tons of Amer- President found a state of war rean-and other-scrap iron show- to exist-would automatically shut ered upon them in Japanese off all exports of planes, guns and

have been buying far more ac- copper and other war materials tust implements of war from us could be stopped. A "cash and than have the Japanese. Each carry" order would tend to favor nation is using plenty of our stuff Japan more than China.
to help kill off the troops—or Exports of oil and gar civilians-of the other.

our scrap at the Chinese and the of about 6,000,000 barrels over the Chinese are using around \$5,000,- same period in 1936. 100 of American-produced arms, Figures on scrap iron, scrap steel and scrap tin exports for the same This appears to be the chief

complaints that the which allows virtually unre-the first seven months of 1936. ted sale of anything and ev-

state Department doesn't about \$4,100,000 to \$11,200,000 china's January-July copper

WASHINGTON.—It is perfectly Japanese demand fell off. true, as charged, that Charlese The point is that, although at their cities are being de-arms embargo declarable if the The point is that, although a munitions, there is no law under On the other hand, the Chimese which exports of scrap iron, oil,

Exports of oil and gasoline to Japan from January to July, in-Roughly speaking, assuming clusive, amounted to about 15,-his year's exports from the 500,000 barrels with a value of United States have gone into the more than \$22,000,000, according current warfare, the Japanese are to Department of Commerce fighurling about \$35,000,000 worth of ures. That represented an increase

period amounted to 1,536,000 tons, nt official policy of neutral- with 644,000 tons and \$8,400,000 in valued at \$31,500,000, as compared

Export to Japan of copper, a to any nation which very important war material, init, now favors Japan at the creased from 47,000,000 pounds to

y easy to pick up the imports from this country rose around the department from 3,000,000 pounds to 8,250,000 ef reason the Presi- Her imports of scrap haven't been china needs the arms merce Department to list. Aln us rather badly, though in July she had bought though in July she had bought but 13 American planes, compared with 87 at that time last year, the August-September demand for planes to China increased considerably. and the (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

OUT OUR WAY



UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (U.R.)-Gov. James Allred surprised the Texas legislature this week with a complete change of tactics.

After starting his tax session with series of biting comments and a pension for old people. But that lashing of tax opopnents, he cancelled a radio address and became parent setback for the omnibus tax and vetoed by the governor. He reiddenly docile.

Illness was the immediate cause lapse followed and he was ordered to bed for the remainder of the week. Whether the governor will

AST OF CHARACTERS

PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.
ANY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.
JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiance.
HARRY HITCHINS—Amy's strange viction.

range visitor, SERGEANT DOLAN—officer as-gned to solve the murder of

Yesterday: Exploring Mrs. El-liot's apartment, Cily finds a man's topcoat in the closet. And in that instant a man's hand reaches in from the living room, switches off the light. A second later that band grips Cilly's throat.

Eventually she returned to a

never gone on the fire escape ad-

sand demons pounding in her

"Thanks for saving my life,"

but she was glad to be alive.

to Sergeant Dolan.

our eyes!"

BY MARION WHITE

rnor's new strategy more damaging fore this session. to their cause than his earlier attacks. They began hastily if tard-

dazzling air attack. Indications were seen that administration leaders had been advised to adopt a conciliatory attitude. They formed a coalition with members who sought a more liberal

coup they turned overnight an apbill provides that the taxes from mixed drinks shall go to old age Some predict that if the liberal-and senate the governor will not

a liquor bill raising \$2,000,000 for

Still further evidence that the governor has decided it is easier to dove shooting trip last week end ily, to arrange a new defense. It catch flies with molasses than vine- the youngster brought in the bag was as though a football team had gar was seen in his prompt approval limit. His father shot three. suddenly been surprised by a change of a dove-hunting bill when the senfrom end runs and line plunges to ate and house passed it without the topic having been submitted.

of Sen. Gordon Burns of Huntsville by stubmitting the topic of amendand manufacturers to the governor's office. There was a conference He lent credence to this facturers want a law that will perview when asked how he viewed mit them to deliver their goods to customers and charge a delivery fee old age aid. The reply was: Old that does not have to conform to age assistance is a prime factor be- the rates fixed by the state railroad

If he continues his new policy the governor will make a staunch friend ing the motor carrier law. The bill was passed at the regular session fused to submit the topic at the first special session. This week Burns escorted a delegation of merchants ized liquor bill passes both house on having the topic opened at this be added to city funds to complete session. The merchants and manu- the \$400.000 project,

UT OF THE NIGHT

a vicious fist. seconds behind him. . . ." What happened?"

"Well, I hadn't gotten out of that!" the front door after leaving you when Martin drove up. Seems he "Good. As soon as I can round got a report from Connecticut. up our fingerprint expert, I'll be They checked on every old lady back to go through that apartthis Elliot woman was supposed along a good stout policewoman to be visiting. There's no such to spend the night here with you. person. There's nobody with a Now, if you can just stick it out mother living on St. Ann's avenue for 10 or 15 minutes.

THIS was the murderer, Cilly in Brooklyn. Mrs. Elliot is a phony. So I came back and got assured him. thought, yet she had not seen Johnson here to let me into 2-A him nor could she guess his iden-uity. This was the murderer. . . . with his passkey. Just as soon as we opened the door, we heard She was not nearly as brave

"Thank heaven, indeed," Cilly dull consciousness. At first she dared not open her eyes, for fear She stroked her throat tenderly. it was another world to which she "what took you up there?" "Now tell me," Dolan insisted,

heaven!'

would awaken. She had died, even as Amy had died, and this was a ing that we'd find something in "Curiosity, I guess. I had a feelnew beginning, a new life. . . . one of the vacant apartments, It was a familiar voice which either the one above me or Carroused her. A voice which she had come to fear in these few days but which would for days, but which would forever get a glimpse of him. Lord! To ring in her ears as the sweetest think how close we were. . "What did you find up there?"

"That's right, young lady," Sergeant Dolan said kindly, "open CILLY told him about the empty chest of drawers, the man's Cilly opened them, looked coat in the closet; she emphasized the barren atmosphere of the those strangling fingers on her around. Why, she was back in

> stairs," she finished. Dolan nodded. "You're right

"Another 10 seconds and you'd have been a goner," Dolan told about that . . . we're going back now. . . . "Whatever took you up for a more thorough search. I wanted to be sure you were all CILLY sat up, smiled, a little "I'm fine now, thanks. .

forlornly. There were a thou- guess I don't choke so easily. if it were encased in an iron band, raincoat. "Within 10 minutes," he the empty apartment. . . . assured her, "there'll be a man "Thanks for saving my life," just in case our friend does come three short rings was Jim Kershe said simply. "You've got back. In the meantime, you're not to open your door to anyone, un-

Dolan pounded his knee with derstand that? Not to a soul! You don't know who this fellow may inches in diameter, are being "No, damn it, we haven't! My be. No matter who rings your God, to think we were only 10 bell, or whom you see standing out there in the hall, you're not to open the door. Remember

"I won't," Cilly promised. within a dozen miles of the town ment thoroughly. And I'll bring stalled.

She was not nearly as brave world spun madly around; she bedroom, the bird had flown. She sat there on the divan, could feel her lungs bursting for Down the fire escape, of course. where he had left her, straining as those powerful hands There wasn't a trace of him, ex. her eyes to watch every nook and slowly, relentlessly, choked off her breath. This was the end for her, landed when he jumped, and a From where she sat, she could breath. This was the end for her, landed when he jumped, and a From where she sat, she could be seen into the hedroom next doors. as it had been for Amy, just a we did get there in time to pre- she could watch the fire escape few nights before. This was death, vent his finishing you off . . . thank window. If but a shadow crossed that window, she told herself, she would scream loud enough to wake the dead. . . .

She watched the banjo clock on the wall, listened to it tick away the seconds. She wondered which echoed loudest through the room -the sharp, staccato ticking of the clock, or the dull, thundering beat of her own heart.

man's iron fingers . . . she remem-bered his hand as it slowly, cautiously reached in and switched out the lights. Suddenly she wanted to scream,

She imagined she could see that hand now, reaching to the switch on her wall; once more she felt her own living room, stretched out on the divan! Perhaps she had woman's permanent home. those strangling fingers on her throat... Why, that man would dare anything! He was a fiend, "I'm sure the secret to the whole diabolical and cunning, and he did venture; perhaps it was all a wild affair is in that apartment up- not fear a dozen Sergeant Dolans. If he suspected that she knew something, he would not hesitate

Then, in the next instant, the room spun around to the insistent, intense ringing of the front doorbell. In sheer relief, Cilly ran to press the lock-release buzzer in sand demons pounding in her head, and her throat still felt as slip himself into his enormous than the terrifying uncertainty of than the terrifying uncertainty of

Three short rings she had heard She held her hand out weakly from headquarters to spend the distinctly, and the one person in night in Mrs. Elliot's apartment, all the world who rang a bell with

commission for common carrie trucks.

Attorney-General William Mc Craw was notified this week that the U. S. Supreme Court had declined to permit an appeal to it from the decision of the State Supreme Court that the state intangible tax on oil pipe lines is valid. Because the validity of this law was under attack, Gov. Allred said the legislature should put a tax on the net income of oil pipe lines. He charg- and California, ed them with then refusing to pay the intangible tax.

Rep. Herman Jones of Decatur worked two months preparing a franchise tax bill for the present session of the legislature. This week he received a telegram from a constituent. It asked him to oppose increased taxes, particularly the proposed franchise taxes.

The use of red lights for aye votes on the House of Representatives and the administration strength in the house for more taxes led to a play on words by Rep. P. L. Anderson of San Antonio. "I tried to vote 'no'." Anderson told the house, "But my all red machine wouldn't vote that why.

Sen. Manley Head is convinced that economy in state government should begin in state departments at Austin. "I watched a clerk in one of the departments the other afternoon," Head said. "She was reading a book. She kept it in a drawer. With things like that going on in the departments. I think we ought to reduce department cost before umping on colleges and Ph.D.'s"

"Jim Boy" Allred is proving a better hunter than his father. On a

TRANSFORMED SAND DUNES

EL FASO, Oct. 16 (U.P.)-Two hun dred acres of mesquite-ridden sand dunes north of El Paso are being transformed into one of the most modern airpots in the United States A WPA allotment of \$237.241 will Four caliche runways, 150 feet

wide and asphalt treated, will criss-cross the field. A total of 5,500 available feet will give the field the longest runway in the country.

Transfer of two hangars used at the old Municipal Airport to the new consolidated field will be started wihin a few weeks. An \$80.000 administration building with quar- Fallsters for the weather bureau and 11:05 a.m. customs officers will be added next year. Guide lights and markers to conform to government regulations are now being installed

Mesquite roots, some of them six grubbed by hand. Ten grading operations are necessary to level the LOOF. Lodge meets every Monhave been rolled under.

property to the city, Fifty acres will Mayhew, N. G. Rebekahs. Coe Mcbe turned over to the American Elroy and Mrs. Zdith Rainbolt, Airlines as soon as lights are in- secretaries.

About Our Friends-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

power to remove that man, at least he could have had his salary stopped which might have caused the man to quit; but the president wouldn't do that. .

"No," he said, "That would be using my official power to defend myself personally," which showed a fine spirit but poor judgment. So the president let the man stay

on, and the man schemed and contrived and pulled wires until the first thing the president knew, the skids had been placed under him and he was out

Self defense is recognized by law as a fundamental principle. An enemy in one's business or in one's life is an adverse influence to be reckoned with Sometimes one can remove one's

enemy, and sometimes the only thing to do is to remove oneself and seek a pasture without snakes in the grass or wolves in the timber .But the objection to the latter method is that snakes will prob-

seeks if one is aggressive and tries to be a citizen, working fore oneself in his private business There are those who see some one apparently getting along well and immediately want to appro-

ably appear in whatever pasture one

priate that business for themselves School Textbooks: Teach 1 to 5 Years

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (U.P.) - School text books from which Texas public school pupils will be instructed from 1 to 5 years were announced today by the State Department of Education.

For the first time the state will purchase text books in home economics. A French text book was also ordered for the first time

SCHEDULES FOR TRAIN AND BUS

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Texas & Pacific Westbound-Leaving Cisco No. 7- 1:50 a. m.....Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso. No. 3— 11:45 a. m.... Big Spring. of shaking hands. My No. 11-4:58 p. m.....El Paso feeling on the subject h

Eastbound—Leave Cisco— No. 6— 4:15 a. m........Dallas. No. 12 11:45 a. m.......Delles. didn't see it, I knew

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Northbound-Leave Cisco 11:10 a. m., Stam-Southbound-

Leave Cisco 4:25 p. m......Waca

Cisco and Northeastern Ry. Lv. Cisco for Breckenridge and 4:30 a. m. Throckmorton ...

> GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE Eastbound Originating at El Paso, ar. Cisco.....12:47 a. m. El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 4:17 a. m. Abilene, ar. Cisco..... 8:30 a .m. El Paso, ar. Cisco.....11:05 a. m. Sweetwater, ar. Cisco.. 1:50 p. m

El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 4:27 p. m. Westbound Through to El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 5:40 a. m. Sweetwater, ar. Cisco.. 12:15 p. m. El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 2:05 p. m. Abilene, ar. Cisco. 5:28 p. m.

El Paso, ar. Cisco.... 7:45 p. m. .11:45 p. m. El Paso, ar. Cisco. Brownwood Bus Schedules

Leave Cisco-11:05 a. m. 4:20 p. m Arriving in Cisco from Brown-

South to Brownwood

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Cross Plains-Coleman Bus Line Schedule Leave Cisco-

11:05 a. m. to Cross Plains. 4:20 p. m. to Coleman. Arrives-

12:10 p. m. from Cross Plains :30 p. m. from Coleman. Waco Bus Line Schedule Leaving Cisco for Waco-

2:05 p. m. Arriving in Cisco from Waco-12:10 p. m.

Wichita Falls Bus Line Leaving Cisco for Wichita Falls-

7:15 a. m. 7:15 a.m.

Arriving in Cisco from Wichita 4:20 p.m.

7:45 p. m.

Announcements

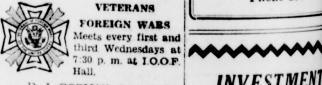
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Miami 6, Bucknell 6 (tie) St. Vincent 0. Duquesne 26. Tampa 12. Stetson 18, Bethany 7, Kansas Wesleyan 0. Wichita 26, Southwestern 0-Emporia 7. Pitt Teachers 0. Oklahoma Baptist 13, East Cen-

tral Ok. 6. S. M. U. Frosh 7, Weatherford College 0. Depaul 6. North Dakota U. 0,

Detroit 30, Catholic 0. North Texas Aggies 2, HS-U Frosh 0.

CLASS A

Abilene 49. Brownwood 12. Stephenville 20, Sweetwater 0, Fort Arthur 14, Pampa 0, Corsicana 14. Ennis 6. Gainesville 27, Ardmore, Okla Denton 14. Rockwall 6. . Eastland 47, Ranger 6, Breckenridge 34. Big Spring 7. San Angelo 45. Cisco 0. Clney 6, Wichita Falls 6 (tie Faris 26, Hugo. Okla. 14. McKinney 18, Dallas Tech 6, Eunset (Dallas) 20. Forest (Dal.

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(Houston) 0. John Reagan (Houston) 28. Mexico City Poly 12.

Conroe 44, Mirabeau Lamar (Houston) 0. Cleburne 20. Bryan 0. Lufkin 20, Henderson 0. Livingston 41. Huntsville 0. Waco 31, Hillsboro 13-Corpus Christi 41, Kingsville 7. Graham 6. Fort Worth Tech 0. Ysleta 6. Austin (El Paso) 21.

Marshall 21, Gladewater 0

CLASS B Putnam 19. Clyde 0. Anson 13, Rule 0. May 20, Moran 0. Matador 16, Spur 12. Rotan 32. Merkel 7. Baird 6- Roscoe 6 (tie) Mobeetie 6. Shamrock 43. Hereford 14, Friona 0. Farwell 27. Dimmitt 0. Adrian 7, Dumas 7 (tie). Estelline 0, Silverton 6. Lockney 6, Floydada 12. Quitaque 0. Turkey 13. Frankston 7. Arp 13. Fort Davis 26. Van Horn 7. Uvalde 6, Hondo 0. Teague 0. Franklin 12. Lamesa 19. Ralls 13. Laredo 44. Raymondville 0. Fanhandle 24. Claude 14. McLean 21. Memphis 6. Lakeview 18. Wheeler 12. Wellington 47. Paducah 0. Stamford 14, Albany 0. Crane 25. Midland 13. Mozelle 13, Bangs 6, Ballinger 25, Rising Star 0 Odessa 27. Snyder 0 Winters 13. Santa Anna 0. Haskell 6. Roby 0. Brady 13. Coleman 0. Colorado 14, Loraine 13. Floydada 12. Lockney 6. El Campo 34, Eagle Lake 0. Cuero 6, Edna 6 (tie). Victoria 19. Kennedy 0. Angelton 26. Damon 0 Bay City 27. Richmond 0, Smithville 32, Bellville 6 Matr 12. Valley Mills 6. Itasca 21, Marlin 13,

So He Took the \$100,000 and

Cameron 13, Taylor 0, Belton 43, Thrall 0,



The \$100,000 cash prize Cadet William Staggs of San Diego won in a recent national puzzle contest rang wedding bells for him and his bride, the former Grace Glasser of Los Angeles, shown above after their mar-riage in San Diego.

Activities Reports Of 4-H Girl's Clubs

The 4-H Club girls of the Alameda school met October 12th with Cornelia Faye Stewart, Ass't Co. Home Demonstration Agent, to

Those elected were: President Washington Col. 33. Johns Hop- Marjorie Calvert; vice president Betty Jo Walker; secretary. La Fay Reid: reporter, Jacqueline Perrin song leader, Otho Thomas; garden demonstrator Dortha James Arm strong; clothing demonstrator, Moriole Calvert and club sponsor Mrs. W. E. Calvert-

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at :00 o'clock,

Those present were: Maxine Per rin. Otha Thomas, Jacqueline Per rin. Morjorie Calvert, La Fray Reid Blanchie Munsell, Helen Joyce Wisdom, and Betty Jo Walker.

The girls of the Gorman Grammar School met October 13th with Cornelia Faye Stewart. Ass't Co. H. D. Agt., and organized a 4-H

The following officers were elected: president. Mary Frances Stub. blefield; vice president, Helen Marie Stephens; secretary. Frankie Jo Moore; reporter. Peggy Dixon; song leader, Mary Ruth Moorman; clothing demonstrator, Agnes Grissom and Dorothy Nell Woodall: garden demonstrator. Murlene Parker and Syble Laminack.

Thse present were: Dorothy Short Dorothy Mauney. Billie Gene Westmoreland. Tuella Robinett, Fav Mc-Culley, Billie Gene Stephens. Syble Laminack, Helen Marie Stephens, Frankiee Jo Moore, Agnes Grissom Frances Fae Jones. Feggy Dixon Mary Frances Subblefield. Elizabeth McCulley. Wanda Brown, Frances Woods Louise Cloxton Morjorie Jo Jenkins. Marie Sadler, Mary Ruth Yarbrough Bonnie Louis Daniels Bessie Green, Mary Moor. man. Virginia Hamrick, Frances Fllison, Charlene Cook, Murlene Parker, Bobbie Lee O'Neal, Bertha Mae Stephens, Velma Louise Maupin Jimmie Fae Pauls. Imogene Burleson, Vera Grace Franklin. Earlene Moorman, Ola Mae Paulk, Dorothy Ean Jacinto (Houston) 25. Milby Gene Maupin. Claude Marie Dennis. Irene Scott, Maxine McMullen Nellie Seay. Irma Lee Hunt, Dorothy Nell Woodall and Sammie Staggers

The girls of the Desdemona who had worked out the proposal Grammar School met October 12th 4-H club.

The following officers were electpresident. Velma Clark: secretary. Iris June Reid: reporter. Morjorie Brown; song leader, Johnnie Mae Capers; garden demonstrator. Netta surer of the regional body, immed-Katherine Putty; clothing demonstrator, Betty Jo Woodall.

The club meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays at 2:25 o'clock The following girls were present: Florene Kemp, Laverne Ezzell. Lilhan Daniels. Lois Moore, Gay Nell Parks Morjorie Brown Jane Crock- be safeguarded ett, Geneva Anderson Dorothy Worthcott- Robbie Lee Setzlen, Abilene's offer, if that could be set- dence is not altogether conclusive Johnnie Mae Capers. Velma Clark, tled satisfactorily, all voting 'yes' and said further studies would be Helen Harless, Jackie Duke. Neita xcept Francis from Stamford, undertaken. Katherine Putty. Joy Houser, Betty With the receipt of the proxy vote Je Woodard, Beatrice Anderson of C. A. Studer, Canadian, district Alma Ellen Clay, Yvonne Dabney 1 director the ballot was 11 to 1 and Iris June Reid.

vest-the ears averaging 7 inches city commission Following a lunch- concern. Not so the hen. She in length and 5 inches in circum- con tendered by Abilene chamber ceased laying, sprouted a fine set ference-was named the "Whopper" of commerce for the WTCC board of bright red wattles and comb, crop by the family partnership grow- the five-Milburn McCarty of East. threw back her head and crowed. ers, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fox. One land, president; Nichols, B. Reagan

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throughout.

000 check were presented by C. M. The club meets on the second Caldwell and short talks were made and fourth Wednesdays at 2:30 by Malcolm Meek and J. C. Hunt- Gartersnake Killer er local WTCC directors who headed a group of Abilene citizens

with Cornelia Faye Stewart, Ass't. be accepted was made by Ray H Co. H. D. Agt., and organized a Nichols of Vernon former president have exposed two "villians" generof the WTCC and the district 3 ally believed to be harmless board member. The second was ed: President. Lois Moore; vice made by J. Thomas Davis of Ste- renowned as a killer of injurious phenville, director for district 10.

Opposition E. M. Francis of Stamford, trea- larvae. iately voiced opposition.

ment of a permanent home must

Members finally voted to accept emphasized that preliminary eviin favor of the move.

of Big Spring, district 6 director: PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

diector, and H. S. Hilburn, disrict 3 director, met with the coun-

Of Research Fish

The motion that Abilene's offer LANSING, Mich. (U.R) - Research assistant studying fish predators

They are the gartersnake, long insects, and the painted turtle known as a destroyer of mosquito Students' observations indicate

that the gartersnake may be as Ctherwise, there was only one ob- great a liability near a hatchery or jection-the question of perma- a trout stream as a watersnake and nency was raised. Van Zandt Jar- that the painted turtle is as much vis. past president, from Fort an enemy of young fish as the Worth emphasized that this ele-leatherback, Blanding's, and stink-

Directors of the research project

SQUIRRELS FOX HUNTERS

HARROW, Ont. (U.P.) - When a white leghorn hen, entered in the A committee of five was appoint- egg-laying contest, began to fall be-WHOPPER POPCORN RAISED | ed. with the full power to act on hind, her owner, George A. Winton, LORAIN, O. (U.P.-A popcorn har- the final decision to go before the expressed disappointment and then

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I PLANNED TO USE YOU ALL RIGHT .. THEN LET AGAINST MILFORD, BUT ME SEE YOU KICK THIS FOOTBALL AS FAR AS ER. OKAY YOU CAN! COACH! SIR at Brownwood next Friday night





The San Angelo Bobcats were 1936 are as follows: too fierce for the Cisco Loboes at San Angelo Friday night and put the invading Loboes to route by a score of 45 to 0. Cisco registered only one first down to twenty five

for the Bobcats. Cisco plays the Brownwood Lions

FALL JOB PEAK TOPS 1929 MARK IN 13 COUNTRIES

By WALLACE CARROLL

United Press Staff Correspondent GENEVA. Oct. 16 (U.R)—The wheels of industry are rapidly adbsorbing the majority of the unemployed in virtually all countries. This was revealed in the unemployment statistics complied by the International Labor Office for the third quarter of

In 13 countries, there are more people employed now than there were in thehey-day era of 1929. Us ing the 1929 compilations as a yardstick, the Union of South Africa has 132.7 per cent; Estonia has 149.4; Denmark, 136.3; Finland, 115.5; Yugoslavia, 114.5; Great Britain, 113.2; Hungary, 107.2; Italy, 106.1; Norway, 107.0; Canada, 100.7; Japan. 127.8; Sweden, 119.3; and Latvia,

gium, 96.8; Poland, 91.1; France, tained tobacco, matches, a string fumed oil. He decided to excavate 80.7; The Netherlands, 81.4; Switzer- used to pull articles from the sideland, 79.0, and Luxemburg 78.2. walk, and a bottle of liquor.

In comparison with 1936, the statistics reveal that unemployment declined in all countries with the ex- MARCONI MONUMENT PLANNED ception of three-Denmark, Finland WIMEREUX, France. (U.R) and Yugo slavia.

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new slim skirts! Black, brown, rust

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Two Quarters Compared The figures given for the various countries, as compared with those for the corresponding quarter of

	oru Quarter	
	1936	1937
Austria	217.991	178,081
Australia	57,001	43,010
Belgium	100,838	86,344
Bulgaria	4,997	4,278
Canada	22,305	18,070
Chile	5,076	2.721
Czechoslovakia	508,081	248.127
Danzig	8,587	2.984
Denmark	61,432	76.391
Estonia	476	470
Finland	2,431	2,794
France	458,543	334.521
Germany	1,429,656	748,608
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and Northern		
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Oil Field Worker Is Killed at Well

Irish Free State.

Netherlands

Sweden

CCRFUS CHRISTI. Oct, 16 (UP)-Jesse Harrison, 22 oil field worker was killed today when a tong line broke and struck him at a well in the Banquete field.

FRISONERS MORE TIPSY

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (U.R)

monument to Guglielmo Marconi In making public the statistics will be erected next year at Wiofficials of the International Labor merex on the spot where the in-Office cautioned that since the ventor of the wireless established a method of compiling them varies "receiver station" in 1899. Here from country to country, they can was received the first wireless mesonly be treated as showing the sage sent across the English Chan-

\$9.85

CAESAR'S GAUL YIELDS FRANCE **RICH DISCOVERY**

By PETER RHODES

United Press Staff Correspondent than a thousand years old, have led ally wiped out by the invading Huns to one of the most important archneologic discoveries in France. Folowing hints provided by each of them, a huge thermal station constructed by the Romans has been uncovered at Saint- Peresous-Vezelay, in the south of France.

nade by Rene Louis, professor in a have been uncovered. The baths for Paris high school, beginning in 1934. Freparing a critical study of the writings of the abbey of Vezelay in the 12th Century, Louis was led to more numerous in the women's secthe site of the ancient convent, long tion of the bath than in the men's, since crumbled and buried. The literary piece on which he had been 10.784 working, resembled the famous poem on Roncevaux, and had been written

by the Abbey Gerart de Roussillon. Folk Lore Proved

Discounting the influence of the ong poem on Roncevaux, Louis began to believe the poem's sotry about battle which had occurred on the ld site of the monastery. He found ter, addressed by a local stamp colalso, that peasants in the region lector to himself, traveled around often told stories which had been the world and took six months for handed down in their families for years about this rich region which had been destroyed by invading armies after a great battle.

Other peasants told him of seeing geometric outlines in the earth after long dry periods. One day a Police, mystified because drunken farmer plowing his potato field The United States shows a 10 per prisoners became drunker when struck something with his plow and ent gain over 1936 with a mark placed upstairs in the city jail, scented a rich perfume rise in the of 97.1. The percentages for the made a thorough search. They found air. Louis was called and found remaining countries include: Bel- a cache in a window sill that con- a tiny blue bottle containing a per-

on the former monastery site. Gradually, instead of uncovering a single villa as he had expected, Louis found that a vast Roman bath stood on the spot.

Excavation of the baths them elves has been completed. Louis beng helped by Robert Moutard of he department of historic monuments, and Robert Dauvergne professor at Chartres. They established that the thermal baths were built in the 1st Century A.D., were FARIS. Cct. 16 (U.R)—A poem and destroyed about 186 A.D., restored at the start of the 3rd century and finin 276. Later rustic artisans used

Heating System Scientific

A perfect heating system with scientific method of hot-air heating has been revealed in the preserve ruins. Tiled pipes, lead pipes ar The excavation of the site was even sections built with concret women and for men were shown b an abundance of articles which had been left on the spot.

Lost objects were found to be

Letter Goes 'Round World in 6 Months

From Herkimer the letter went to San Francisco and there it was placed aboard the new transpor clipper, Hong Kong, and route through Victoria, Hong Kong, Calcutta, thence by ox team to Tur province of India. John D. Hender son had addressed the letter t himself in care of Mrs. Fred Hard ing, a missionary worker, at Turi,

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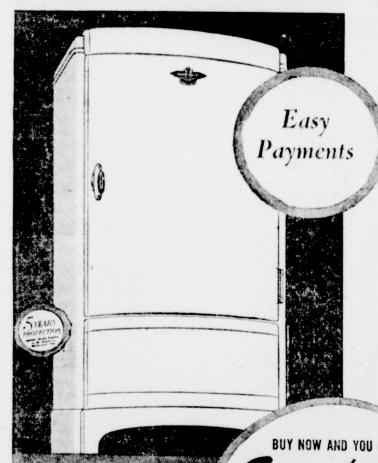
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of Women's 1920 Bridge Club With Mrs. Miller

> The 1920 Bidge Club met at the home of Mrs. Nick Miller Thursday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated in pot plants and cut flowers and a Hallowe'en theme suggested in the Bridge accessories. High score prize was won by Mrs. J. R. Henderson, Mrs. W. E. Cooper won high for guests. Refreshments were served by the host-

Fresent were: Mmes, J. H. Brice. Faul Woods, W. J. Leach, H. E. McGewan- A. D. Anderson- E. P. Crawford, Leon Maner, Oscar Cliett. W. E. Cooper, J. R. Henderson, J. C. Hanrahan and Miss Mary Jane Butts.

Fidelis Class Has **Business Meeting**

Thursday evening the Fidelis class of the First Baptist Sunday Federation School met at the home of Misses where other Mayme and Letha Estes, 511 West

ting if they A business meeting was transderived from acted at which the class President which is ad- Miss Ruby Lee Blanton, presided oom, Stunt Flans were laid for a Hallowe'en h Cisco citi- party to be given soon.

were among A delicious chili supper was unds to meet served to Mrs. T. A. Chumney. leacher: Lucile Flaherty Laverne anization have Furvis, Fay Holder Ruby Lee Blannterprises and ton and the hostesses.

the Happy Thimble Club Met With Mrs. Poe

The Happy Thimble club met at ts who have the hospitable home of Mrs. Paul Poe. Friday afternoon. A Hallowe'en theme was carried out in the B Kelly, Mrs. house decorations and refreshment plate also. the retiring

During the afternoon lovely B. Kelly who showers were tendered Mrs. T. he capacity of N. Lisenbee, and Mrs. James Leeoffice she was The usual diversion of knitting and g year. Other sewing was also enjoyed.

The hostess served lovely refresh-N. A. Brown; ments to Mmes, T. E. Lisenbee. Mrs. F. J. Bor- James Lee, Leo Clinton, Travis secretary. Mrs. Hughes, W. W. Eddleman, Harry rer. Mrs. H. A. Schaefer. O. H. Dick, Parks Poe Mrs C. H. and C. E. Hickman.



Monday
East Side Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 2:30 p.m. Y.W.A. meets with Miss Frances Coldwell, 1204 West 10th street. at 7:330 p. m.

Tuesday

Cecelian Singers meet at the Laguna Hotel at 4:45 p. m. Group One of the First Christina Council meets with Miss Theresa Weddington, 610 West Sixth street, at 3 o'clock.

Group Two of the First Christian Council meets at church in a luncheon.

Group Three of the First Christian Council meets with Mrs. E. B. Isaacks on Randolph Hill at three o'clock.

Group Four of the First Christian Council meets at the church at three. Stated meeting of O.E.S. chap-

ter No. 461 at Masonic hall at All Baptist Circles meet at the church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and will have a covered dish luncheon. An all-day

meeting will be held. The sunbeams of the First Baptist church will meet at the

church at three o'clock. The W.M.S. of the First Methodist church meets at the church at three o'clock.

Tuesday night at 7:30 the stewards of the First Methodist will meet at the church in the pastor's study.

Council of Junior Department of First Methodist church meets at the church at 7:30.

Wednesday

The Delphian Study Club meets at the Club House at

9:30 a. m Baptist W. M. U. convenes at the First Baptist church at three o'clock, observing the week of prayer.

The Methodist Fourth Quarterly Conference meets at the church at 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples Choir Rehear-

sal meets at the First Methodist church at 6:45 p m. Adult Choir Rehearsal at the First Methodist church at 7:45

Mid-week prayer services are announced at the First Beptist. Fresbyterian, East Baptist, and Christian Churches at 7:30

Thursday

Thursday evening the Workers Council of the First Methodist church will assemble at the church and enjoy a chili supper. Following which a business meeting will be transacted.

First Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 3:00 p. m. observing the Week of Prayer.

Friday

Friday morning the ladies of the First Methodist church will meet in a zone meeting at Breckenridge a 9:30 a. m. Each one attending to take lunch for

Boy Scouts meet at the First Methodist church a 7:30 p. m.

County Federation Meets at Eastland

A number of Cisco women at-U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship tended the Eastland County Federation of Women's Clubs which met at 7:30 Sermon by pastor. at Eastland Saturday. Among those attending from Cisco were: Mmes. C. H. Fee, A. Spears, N. A. Brown. Eam Kimmell, T. J. Dean. G. B. Kelly, A. J. Clson. Wm. Reagan, C. R. West. E. E. Kean. Lee Clark, B. F. Morehart. Rex Moore, Mrs. Subject: "Love Four-Square." J. J. Butts, and P. Pettit.

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, vice president was elevated to the chair by the resignation of Mrs. W. H. Martin who is movin away. Noted women attending the meeting Sat-President: Miss Ethel Foster, President of the Sixth district; Mrs. Allen secreary to Miss Foster, and Mrs Joseph M. Perkins, State Secretary and Mrs. Arthur Johnston president of the music club of the Sixth District.

Mrs. Philip Pettit of Cisco was Mrs. Philip Pettit of Cisco was p. m. Sermon by pastor. All are elected delegate to the convention welcome.—REV. LUTHER PRYOR. at Austin; Mrs. N. A. Brown, alternate. The next quarterly meeting will be in February.

This organization came into existence January 11. 1926, during the year Mrs Wm. Reagan was president of the Sixth district of Women's Clubs of Texas, Mrs. M. H. _E. W. FREEZE. Pastor. Hagaman of Ranger was vice president. Mrs A. J. Clson of Cisco was

The Federation was designed to the oldest twins in northern Illiestablish contact between the rural nois, Miss Harriet Hayes and Mrs. and town women, and to promote John H. Horning, who have passed closer unity of purpose in all things their 77th birthy, still are living partaining to the advancement of within a block of the house in which moral and intellectual betterment they were born. Both are in excelof the home and community life lent health.

of the county. At the time of its organization only one other county federation was let us figure on your next job. We tioning that of Michell county. can save you money.

Young Texan on Broadway



Recognition came to a young Texas actress recently when Miss Giadene Parr of Waelder was chosen from among 300 applicants for a role in the latest production of the Theater Guild of New York. The play, "Madame Bovary," opened in Washington and then in New York. Miss Parr is a graduate of the Speech department of the Texas State College for Women, and won a prominent role in "Cavalcade" last summer. While a student in Denton she was named the most beautiful girl and the most outstanding dramatic student on the campus.

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Church School at 9:40, Morning

worship at 10:50. Sermon by pas-

tor. Y. P. L. at 6:45. Evening wor-

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN

by Dr. Leon L. Myers. President of

at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at

7:30. Sermon by pastor in charge.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday School at 9:45. Morning

worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by

pastor, Rev. Judson Prince. B. T.

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ing at 11 o'clock by pastor, Y. P. L.

at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church School at ten o'clock

Morning worship at 11 o'clock

Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Serv-

ing God." Evening worship at 7:30.

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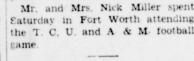
tor. Subject: "A Treasure Hunt.

Every Man in His Place."

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Rev. E. B. Isaacks.

PERSONALS



Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maddox were in Waco Saturday.

Miss Ruth McKissick is visiting friends in Sweetwater. Mmes H E. McGowan and R.

Y. P. L. at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by pastor. Subject: L. Ponsler spent Saturday in Fort Worth attending the football game and accompanied their sons, Mackie McGowan and Luther Ponsler to Cisco to spend the week end. Sunday School at 9:45. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Sermon by

C. J. Russell and family spent paster. "Born of the Spirit." Y. P. aturday in Fort Worth where L at 6:30. Evening worship at they attended the T. C. U.-A. & M. 7:30 Sermon by pastor. Subject: football game.

Home Service Department, of the Community Natural Gas Co. spent worship at 10:50 c'clock. Sermon the past week in Cisco

the Church Restoration Movement Mesdames Sam Kimmell and N. of Cincinnati- Christian Endeavor A. Brown were among the ladies attending the County Federation at Eastland Saturday.

> O. L. Stamey, G. M. Grasty, T. G. Caudle and Supt. Cluck were among those attending the football game at Fort Worth Saturday

Mrs. C. H. Fee and Mrs. Alex Spears attended the County Federation at Eastland Saturday.

Eunday School at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. A. H. Pannell of Sayre Ok. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Serlahoma is visiting her mother Mrs. men by paster. "Absolute Surren-Delia Barker 304 West 11th street der." B. T. U. at 6:30 Evening worand her brother Dewey Barker. ship at 8:00. Sermon by pastor, She will visit her sister. Mrs. Emmett Golding at Fort Worth as she REV. HUBERT CHRISTIAN, Pasreturns.

> Mr. and Mrs E. L. Smith of Flectra were visiting relatives in Cisco Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Coats of at 7:30 by pastor.—REV. PRESTN Moran were shopping in Cisco Sat-

> Mmes. E. C. McClelland and W. C. Deiagh were visitors in Eastland Friday, attending the show there.

> Mr. and Mrs. Guyle Greynolds and son Guyle Jr. spent Saturday in Fort Worth and Dailas where they visited the Greater Texas and Fan American Exposition.

Mrs Lucile Gragg is spending the week end in Mineral Wells, the guest of friends.

C B Hopkins of Peacock was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Graves this week.

were Eastland visitors Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flournoy, accompanied by Mrs. F. M. Hooks. spent Friday in Abilene.

Misses DeAlva and Martha Graves

Mrs James Haynie chaperoned the following girls to Eastland Fri-

day: Misses Marian Jacobs, Mary Louise Poe, Mary Frances Stansbury. Marjorie Moates and Jessie Lee Havnie

Miss Jessie Lee Haynie spent Saturday in Graham

Misses Maymie and Letha Estes were Eastland visitors Friday.

Miss Jessie Lee Hittson, senior at T. S. C. W. at Denton, is spending the week end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hitt-

Miss Jo Tipton, student at Texas Tech is spending the week end with her parents and friends in

2 Scholarships Meet After 67 Years

AMARILLO, Oct. 16. (U.R)- Elbert and Elbert, two schoolmates, met in Amarillo after being separated

Elbert the elder, Rev. E. H. Sawver. 94. of Minto, Okla., and Elbert the junior, Dr. J. E. Nunn, 86, of Amarillo, went to school together at LaGrange, Mo., during the scholas tic year 1869-70.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Parents of Daughter

Miss China Carroll is the name of the young lady who made her arrival at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Carroll Friday night. Weight, six and one-half pounds. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

LIBERIA GETS MODERN SPAN

MONROVIA, Liberia. (U.P.) - The first modern bridge in Liberia has been opened at Duside, over the River Du in the heart of the big Firestone rubber plantations. It is a small span, 300 feet long and esting \$10,000.

BUSH BLOOMS 3 TIMES PAINESVILLE, O. (U.P)- A snow

all bush in the yard of Mrs. O. O. Benadum has bloomed for the third time this year.

M.O.M. Club Meets Cisco Ladies Attend With Reda Ray Clark

neeting at the home of Reda Ray Mesdames

Alexander Louise Evans Marie Eaturday at Eastland. Hunterman, Mildred Curry, Sue Whitten and the hostess Reda Ray Read it first in the Daliy News

Meet at Eastland

Clark Candy making, dancing, and West. E. E. Kean, Lee Clark, P. games were enjoyed by the mem- Fettit. Wm. Reagan T. J. Dean bers. Refreshments of cake and and G. B. Kelly were among those runch were served to the guests.

Those attending were: Kathleen of Women's clubs, which convened

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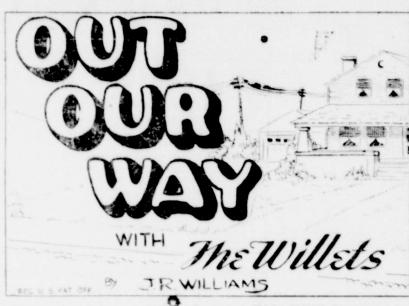
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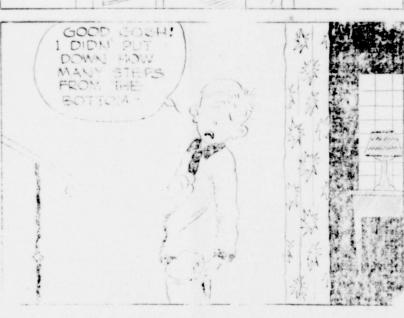


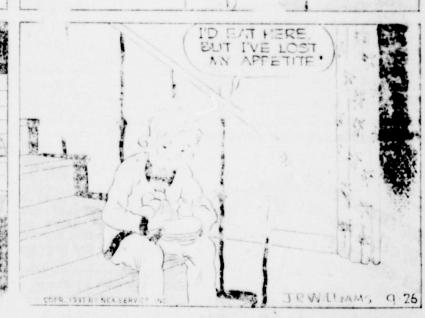




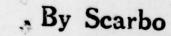


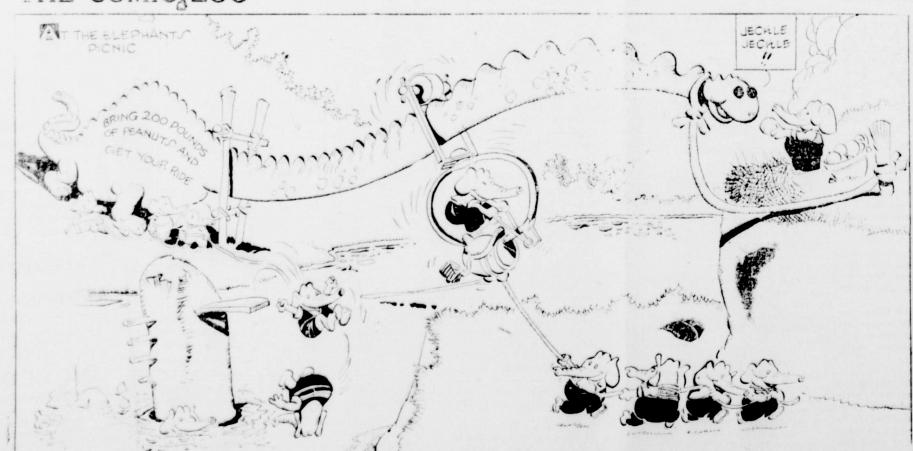






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are discussed. The country which the congress is held sub mits an official report on each question as does another nation elected for its special experience the subject under discussion. Valuable contributions on each question are also received from other countries. Toward the clos of the congress, general conclusion are drawn up and are accepted on if they have the unanimous at proval of all delegates. If there any point that is not clear, or o which all cannot agree, the mat ter is tabled for a future meeting when added experience or further delibration may solve the question

he congress, appointed at the fir meeting by the King of the Belgians, is the working and manag n unit. It consists of one mem er from each of eight nations elgium, France Great Britain taly, Epain, Brazil. Ewitzerland and the United States of Americ which Dr. Bainbridge represents The meetings of the committee ar held before during and following the congress sessions and in alte ate years when necessary.

Headquarters in Liege

The central bureau of the con gress is located in Liege Belgium and here also is conducted another branch of the daily working activity of the organization-the intertionalization of all branches of the national office of medico-military documentation, which is under the supervision of the Secretary-Genof all available knowledge so that cral Col. Voncken. At this office regardless of nationality or posi- are collected documents, books. articles on military medical topics. combat, prompt, effective and uni- and various material relating to form treatment of the sick and the medical services of all counwounded in any war zone may be tries. Accredited representatives of governments are at liberty to utilize this office for reference. and there is a department that answers technical questions re-

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Immediately after past wars certain phases of medical surgical and sanitary experiences have; been summarized. The result of a tattle on the life or limb of the a ragged patch of ground near Stillcombatants, the immediate treat- water prison where he served 19 ment given special operations years on a murder charge, Stevan performed soon after the infliction Forst.r. 73-year-old German subject medico-military history.

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Man is Pardoned Without Country

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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keep gossip for thy private life. Thou must keep the love life outside the office.

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Thou must not be emotional or ver-sensitive or get thy feelings Thou must do thy work tho-

Yields Big Profit

CLEVELAND. (U.R) - Profits for the 1937 National Air Races, recently closed, were reported here by powder as a substitute for soap and John C. McHannan, director, as totaling \$60,684.

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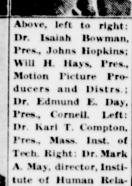
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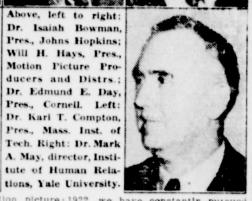
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YORK - Motion picture 1922, we have constantly pursued

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Summary of Findings

contained usable elements.

organization of our Association in New York University.

gold, a committee of eight distin- ment of the classroom usefulness guished educators said in a report of motion pictures. Thomas A. o Will H. Hays, president, and the Edison said years ago, 'Educators oard of directors of the Motion are all book-minded now, but they licture Producers and Distributors will find the motion picture in time. Your report fulfills that prediction. The committee, which spent four It is gratifying that you have found months examining and appraising such a high percentage of pedagogic values in the films examined.

Values To Be Developed

"These values will be developed for the classroom in a field and with a technique separate from the essential service of theatres in furthe text book, the laboratory and nishing wholesome entertainment." In addition to Dr. May, chairman, President Compton, President Bowman and President Day, pictured above, committee members are: In its survey, the committee ap- Frederick H. Bair, superintendent, praised 1,595 pictures, of which 849 Bronxville, N. Y., public schools; were rated as acceptable for school Royal B. Farnum, director, Rhode use without change, 234 as accept. Island School of Design; Willard E. able with minor changes, while 478 Givens, executive secretary, National Education Association; and Thanking the committee for its Jay B. Nash, director, Department work, Mr. Hays said: "Since the of Physical Education and Health,

World News-

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Miachang. Not only were they th cwn back, the Chinese said. but in addition to heavy casualties, they lost more than 20 machine guns and 100 rifles. It was admitted that Chinese,

as well as Japanese losses were severe in a hand-to-hand fight

BERLIN, Oct. 16. (U.P.) Cel. Charles A. Lindbergh does not intend to live abroad permanently, h's friend and hest in Germany, Major Truman Smith, United States military attache indica ed today.

Accempanying Celonel Lingbergh en a teur of Berlin, Major Smith was asked whether there as any truth in the report that Lindbergh and his family would remain permanently in England, to which he replied: "Pif-

HAMBURG (U.P)—A German com- ets.

any has been formed at Hamburg ot organize the hunting of sharks on a large scale. The scheme, which the shortage of raw materials.

Yellow jackets-

for touchdowns

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) were considering their engagement were spending their practice session pointing for Abilene. Friday night the Mustangs went the way of other Yellowjacket foes. Down to defeat after making 12 first downs to 2 for Stephenville and throwing three passes and watching the fleet Yellowjackets fly back with all three

It looks like from here on it will be the fashion for the Oil Belt to start winning games the easy way. That is, without making first downs or scoring more than 15 or 20 yards

Incidentally, a few greatly contributing factors to Stephenvile's success is a big bunch of alert boys that don't make mistakes and when the other fellow makes one, are fastest boys in this part of the state in their backfield, and a bunch of boys that have played together for four years and have a wonderful

They have made the watchword in GERMANS TO HUNT SHARKS the district, Watch the Yellowjack-

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MILLIONS VIEW ART EXHIBIT AT EXPOSITION

DALLAS Oct. 16 (U.R)-More than 1.000,000 persons have viewed Tulane University's exhibit of art and archaeology specimens collected by research and excavation in Mexico, Guatemala and other countries of Latin-America, on display at the Texas-Pan American exposition.

Silas K. Lowe, representative of the Department of Middle American Research of Tulane University. New Crleans, estimates that 90 per cent of the people who visit the exposition see the Middle American exhibit from Tulane, and that before the exposition closed Oct 31, approximately 2.000,000 persons will nave viewed it-

Franz Blom, director of Tulane's Middle American Research department, explained that "it is no onger the intent of this institution to keep behind stone walls and barred doors of its own museum buildvaults are mines of educational as one of its purposes the develop ings the marvelous art and archacology Tulane has collected over a long period of years by research and excavation in Mexico. Guatemala and other countries.

"The purpose of this policy is to create pride in the ancient civilizations of the Western Hemisphere; to show how these cu tures affect and influence the art and ethnology of modern times; and to prove that the Aztecs. Mayas Incas and other peoples of ancient times on the American continents were more interesting, were greater artists and craftsmen, and in certain instances, more advanced socially than were those of more exploited civilizations such as that of velopment showing orders and

Mayan skulls one of which has tral American and South American teeth inlaid with turquoise; Guer- can proclamations. rero stone masks; Toltec and Aztec pottery and carved marble; Huaseca shell ornaments, carved jade, NAVY MODESTY TRIUMPHANT Mayan dolls, while the ethnology EL PASO. (U.R) - Augustin Yartextiles. Mexican and Guatemalan but he also liked the figure of a redance masks looms and other ap- clining mermaid tatooed in bright paratus of industry wearing ap- colors on his chest. Navy regulaarel and personal ornaments.

plays ancient writings, books and tooed on them. Yarnell joined the with Stephenville as a larke and scripts original Cortez documents, navy-with a new skirt embellished Aztec and Mayan linguistics and on his mermaid.

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presents pre-Columbian nell, 19, wanted to join the navy tions, he was told, forbid acceptance The Colonial period exhibit dis- of recruits with nude figures tat-

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