MARTIAL LAW REGNS IN EAST TEXAS

Four Death Penalty Cases Affirmed by Appeals Court

BYBEE CASES

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. - Four death penalty cases were affirmed by the court of criminal appeals here today including that of Aaron Johnson, convicted in Waller county of cut-ting the throat of his 18-months-

The others were the cases of Carer Rollins, given a death verdict in Tarrant county on a charge of kill-ing David L. Reed; Caselton Whitfield, given death in Austin county in the slaying of Oscar Holliday; and Hilton Bybee, who was given a death penalty on a robbery charge in Cottle county.

The court ordered a new trial for Currie Caldwell who had been given a 12-year sentence in Navarro county in the Robert Cerf "kidnapping"

POWERS CASE IS AFFIRMED

AUSTIN Oct 26 -The state court of criminal appeals here today affirmed the case of Marvin Powers from Stephens county.

REPUBLICANS **BORAH REPOR**

By United Press

A reported decision of Sen. Wil-liam E. Borah to vote for President Hoover bolstered republican hopes today as both presidential candidates squared off for final intensive

At noon today, however, Sen. Borah indicated his mind was not definitely made up regarding presidential candidates.

President Hoover was concentrating on the address he will deliver Friday night at Indianapolis in his invasion of the doubtful middlewest. Steaming up his campaign the president will carry his attack into Gov. Roosevelt's home territory of New York next Monday.

Gov. Roosevelt paused in New York today to plan the strategy of his forthcoming invasion of New England states. Informal polls show these states favor Mr. Hoover.

Highway Contracts

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. - Contracts rded by the state highway comon for road and bridge work at their October session will exceed \$5,000,000, it was estimated today.

Hereafter when new roads are designated the counties will be required to furnish not only the rightof-way but also grading and culverts, the commission declared in laying down a new road building policy. Recently the commission abandoned the plan of asking counties to issue bonds to participate in road construction.

Berrie Will Appeal To Gov. Murray

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 26. "protest my innocence" to Gov. verdict decreeing a life sentence.

A jury of eleven business men and minister guilty on a murder charge late yesterday. The state accused him of poisoning his middle-aged wife so he could marry a 19-year-old Sunday school teacher whom he courted with love lyrics.

MAYBE YOU'VE MET HIM

O'NEILL, Neb., Oct. 26. - Ralph Mellor, of O'Neill, doesn't have a horseshoe in his hip pocket, but he's been in 335 automobile accirecord of all his "close shaves."

REWARDED

HERSHEY, Neb., Oct. 26 -Verdie Ecvkhoff, 15, tried all summer to land a crafty fish in an irrigation ditch near his home. Just before equal basis. school opened he hooked the fisha four pound rainbow trout.

Fired First U.S. Shot in War



On Oct. 23, 1917, the first American shot of the World War was fired. Fifteen years later. Staff Sergeant Thomas L. Wurster, shown above with his family, told of being a member of the crew that pulled the heavy French 75 all night through the mud, of arguing

with a French commander to permit the shot in a sector where hostilities had been quiet, and then of aiding in sending that first U.S. projectile screaming back of the enemy lines near Rechicourt. Wurster is now stationed at Schofield barracks at Honolulu.

ita, Kansas, and voted to set up a these utilities. posal of its own upon terms which was to issue refunding bonds at the for the ensuing year will be nomiit felt the city could meet.

ent proposition.

Total \$5,000,000 that \$70,000 annually be disposed debt service out of city revenues.

In the discussions concerning a counter proposition commissioners indicated belief that the city could guarantee to apply only about \$30,-000 annually to the debt payment. Reduction of the debt to \$500,000 principal was mentioned. However, no decision was reached upon what gest in the proposition it intends to \$4,500,000 of original bonds there is B. Norwood, missing Cleburne bankthe commission would probably sug-

ordinance which Comm'r J. T. El-liott read to the group at the in-figured as the cost for printing the stance of Mayor J. T. Berry. Vari- bonds. ous paragraphs were discussed and The Rev. S. A. Berrie today planned delinquent taxes collected would be session of the legislature. City Att. W. Murray from the district court interest coupons, now overdue, at duties of delinquent tax collection Although it was explained that the one farmer found the 52-year-old refinancing agency would pay all the ston voted for the penalty and in- in 1923. On cross-examination he cept the actual cost of printing the Elliott and Henderson against. new issue, out of the \$145,000 realized from this, it was argued that an "Aye." this would take all the city's present funds and that if the city could \$1.00 for the season. not devote \$70,000 out of the annual revenues to bond settlement it would be in worse condition than Cisco Man Resting ever. It was also argued that if all the bond holders did not agree to the exchange the city would still owe he's been in 335 automobile acciding the unexchanged securities. It was dents and still lives. He keeps a explained that the non-assenting bondholders could not collect more

Suggested Trade.

The city commission last night, present, suggested near the concluby unanimous vote of the four mem- sion of the meeting that the city bers present, declined to accept the offer its utilities in exchange for plan for refunding the city's debt worked out at its invitation by passively discussed, some present in-Dunne, Davidson, Ranson, of Wich- dicating opposition to trading off The plan before the commission

rate of 50 cents on the dollar to take The commission summoned a up original bonds. These refunding number of tax-payers to the meeting bonds would be term bonds, not due for their advice. These almost un- until 40 years from date and bearing animously were opposed to the pres- a graduated interest scale from 2 per cent to 4 per cent in the final Opposition appeared to be found- years. Each year the city would pay ed largely upon contention that Cisco could not meet the requirement remainder of available funds for that \$70,000 annually be disposed to buying back the refunding bonds at market values. Under this plan, and figured on average values of similar bonds over a period of years, the investment of \$70,000 annually would retire the entire issue during the 40 years period. If more money available than figured the period of retirement would be corresponding-

ly shorter. In addition to the approximately work out for submission to the \$970,000 in past due interest out- er, is dead. standing. The refinancing agency

The commission voted to required to purchase back \$970,000 in Grantham was relieved from further the rate of 15 cents on the dollar. until the expiration of the period. Commissioners Clements and Win-

expenses of refunding the bonds, ex- terest remission and Commissioners

Hunting license fee was fixed at burne in 1930."

Easy in Hospital

R. W. Turner of Cisco, who has been in the Baylor hospital in Dalthan their proportionate share of las for some time, is getting along the money available and that the very well, according to his nephew, city could, as did Hidalgo county on a similar settlement, secure a court Baptist church here. Mrs. Turner is

Mr. Turner has not yet had an operation, but the doctors expect to Wm. Reagan, one of the citizens operate within a week.

Location of a turkey dressing plant here employing between 50 and 75 workers and collecting turkeys from over a wide area for dressing and direct shipment to eastern markets was announced today by the Western Produce com-pany, of Abilene. The plant will be located in the W. H. Hurd Poultry company warehouse and will be known as the Cisco Poultry and Egg company, J. F. Parker, in charge,

The plant expects to open Monday, October 31, to receive bids for the Thanksgiving market. Dressing will begin about the first of November and continue until November 10 or 12 for the Thanksgiving market. The Christmas market dressing will start about December 1 and continue for a similar period.

"Cisco appears to be ideally situated for a turkey market, said Mr. Parker, and the company expecting to do a large volume of business here. He said that the market on turkeys has not opened and it was not possible to say what prices would be paid for the birds. However, he anticipated a price that will com-pare favorably with the best prices of other commodities during this low economic period.

The company has regularly purchased live birds out of Cisco in small quantities. This is the first time that it has located a plant here with the purpose of doing a turkey business in large volume.

The birds will be killed and dressed here, the cars packed and iced here and shipped directly from Cisco to the eastern markets.

Fourth Quarterly

The fourth quarterly conference of the First Methodist church will be held this evening at the church following a short devotional service to be conducted by the Rev. George W. Shearer, Eastland pastor and acting presiding elder who will pre-

side over the conference. Reports of all departments of the church will be heard and officials nated by the pastor, the Rev. O. O. Odom, and elected by the confer-

INSURANCE ON MISSING MAN IS SUED FOR

FORT WORTH, Oct. 26.-A jury in 48th district court here today was asked to decide whether Sidney

In a suit against the Southland Details Discussed.

Decision to reject the plan was taken after a considerable discussion of the details of the proposed sion of the details of the proposed financing agency would pay all ex- statutes a man is presumed to be crates. Varnell said that some 550

was issued in 1920. He left Cleburne a variety of objections advanced. It penalty and interest upon all delin- bank he headed was closed. A fed- present. was argued that all of the sinking quent city taxes if paid by Decement city taxes if paid by Decement city taxes if paid quently indicted him for alleged vioable money as well as most of the law recently passed at the special lation of the national banking laws. Attorneys for the defendant are

seekig to prove Norwood still lives. D. W. Burleson, of Coleman, today testified he visited Norwood twice in Saltillo, Mexico, in 1922 and again testified he heard Norwood had visited Cleburne in 1923 but denied on city police the other day when Siddall.

With shop-lifting who did a run-out Yarger, Paul Gregory, and Robert Society. This can best be accom-Mayor Berry untied the knot with having heard "a Mr. Chapple tell taken out of his cell momentarily, is him of a visit Norwood made to Cle- back in jail a wiser man for his

Testimony was to be continued in

fied she last saw him in San Antonio in January, 1924. TESTIMONY OPENS.

Alice Disappoints 2500 Women



Twenty-five hundred women voters gathered in Indianapolis to hear Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth take the stump for President Hoover. But Mrs.

Longworth, after being introduced, refused to speak and walked out of the meeting. Indiana Republican leaders offered no explanation for her refus-

SCOUT BADGES

Rev. E. S. James acted as chair-

man at the court of honor held for

Judge Eugene Lankford, Dr. Charles

C. Jones, George Fee, R. L. Ponsler,

Rev. James said that he would

church. At present such a troop

scoutmaster, according to G. N.

Several short talks were made by

visitors and after the court there

was a pie supper. Each scout

brought a pie and mothers served

Merit Badges

Three merit badges were awarded

Boyd for music, and to Mark Reed

for textiles. Gerald Merket made

application for the Life Scout rank,

John Pierce for the Star Scout, and

Mark Reed for the Egale bronze

palm. Kesler Thomas of Troop

made application for the Life Scout

Scouts receiving the tenderfoot

Troop 1: Luther Ponsler. Frank

The following received the second

Troop 4: Jimmie Rominger, Reu-

ben Wende, Evatt Horne, Jere Loft-

Troop 1: Thomas Lee Jones, Grandall Jones, Billy Wallace, and

SEVEN-FOOT DAHLIA.

in, Oecil and Bill Webster.

Mackie McGowan.

them.

badge were:

Paul Johnston.

class badge:

Conference Tonight CURING PLANT FOR POTATOES

Farmers from Romney, and all others interested in the project, will meet at the Romney school house the local troops of the Boy Scouts of Thursday night, according to E. H. America at the First Baptist church Varnell, vocational agriculture last night. He was assisted teacher here, for the purpone of discussing a potato curing plant.

Varnell, said that the Romney B. B. Gregory, Scoutmasters T. C. farmers have on hand some two car- Williams, and O. L. Stamey, and loads of potatoes, of which at least Scout Executive G. N. Quirl of one carload or 550 bushels would Brownwood. Troop 4 had charge of be available for curing. It is the plan the opening and Troop 1 of the closof the farmers to obtain a brick ing ceremony.
building in Cisco and put the potatoes there, using a gas stove and like to have a troop started and an electric fan for the hydrating sponsored by the First Baptist process. Varnell believes that, although it will be more difficult to do needs a good, conscientious man for o this year on account of the unsual amount of moisture, it will be | Quirl, scout executive of the Coentirely practical. manche Trail council.

He pointed out that it will not be expensive, on account of the small amount of equipment used. The plan is for each farmer to retain ownership of the potatoes he puts in the plant, and to pay a small fee for the

penses with the exception of \$5,000 dead when missing seven years.

| Grates would be necessary and that | Figure | State | St A meeting was held last Thursday in October, 1921, shortly before the he said, with some twenty farmers

Escaped Prisoner Returned to Jail

break. City police saw Johnson's wife

the case this afternoon. leave Cisco for Abilene on an early Morwood lived for several years in morning train and notified Abilene Mexico, drinking heavily and in ill officers who arrested both of them health, it was testified. Mrs. Maro-health, it was testified. Mrs. Caro-them to Cisco. TYLER SPENDS LESS.

O. L. Stamey, principal of the grammar school, is scoutmaster of Troop 4 and T. C. Williams, princip-TYLER, Oct. 26.—The city of Tyal of the east ward, of Troop 1. ler spent less during the fiscal year RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas, Oct. recently ended than the budget call-26.—The state opened its prosecu- ed for. A net saving of \$20,178 on tion of five men in the so-called the budget set up by the city com- WATERLOO, Ia., Oct. 26 — Mrs. Donna murder plot today with testi- mission for the nine-month fiscal A. L. Blanchard, 81, was rewarded mony from a succession of witnesses wear which ended September 30 re-in support of its allegation that ported in a preliminary statement den work by a dahlia plant that caused the death of Frau Frieda eight men conspired to kill six local of the auditing firm to the commis-measured seven feet, nine inches in Grunn Viennese society and sports height. There were 41 blossoms.

Trimmings Needed For Red Cross Free Garments

The "production committee" of the Cisco Charity and Welfare association which is working with the Red Cross to make clothing out of free Red Cross cloth for distribution among the destitute of the county has made an appeal for trimming material for the garments. The committee has plenty of cloth. But it has no buttons, no thread, no snaps, or trimmings of any kind. Patterns for girls and boys clothing of all ages are also

needed badly. The committee can use a few sewing machines if those having them will lend them to the wo-

Mrs. E. H. Varnell is chairman of the committee. She said that the Welfare office in the Mancill building across from the city hall will be open each day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and asked those with contributions of the needed material to leave them

The Parent-Teachers association a national organization designed and operated for the sole purpose of providing for the interests and the velfare of the children of the country, individually ad collectively according to Supt. R. N. Cluck. In order to promote its purpose, it aims orimarily at the co-operation be-

ween the parents and the teachers. Co-operation is best brought about where everyone concerned understands the purpose and mechanics of an organization, whatever ling, of Texas, "stick federal judges in jail after giving them a military standing on the parent's part of the principals and conditions of the chool and an understanding on the part of the teacher of the home conditions and extra-school en-

vironment of the pupil. With such an understanding, the work of the teacher is more pleasant and easier through her association with the parents of the children with whom she works. The parents understand their children better by seeing them also with the eyes of the teacher. Knowing the conditions of the home, as she un-doubtedly must through her contact with the parents, the teacher will be more competent to blame or praise or to prescribe whatever other remedy is most needed for the good of the pupil. At the same time, her discipline problems will be considerably lessened if the pupils knows that his deeds and misdeeds are known at home.

Bettering Conditions

In Cisco the parent-teacher assoiations have taken up another phase of the national program, that of bettering the conditions rather than of making the pupils conform to those already existent. The organization has raised funds for to members of Troop 4, to Gerald Merket for athletics, to Durwood equipment for the playground and libraries and generally helped to improve the school equipment. The latest program sponsored by

the association is a drive for free milk for undernourished children. In this connection also the organization has worked on the plan of serving hot lunches and furnishing clothing for children who otherwise might be kept out of school. A play recently given by the West Ward Troop 4: Raymond McBride, Parent-Teachers Brinley Thomas, Billy Dawkins, and in the milk fund. Parent-Teachers association aided

The aim of the school and of the home is essentially the same — to society. This can best be accom-plished when both the two institutions work together to achieve the common purpose.

CHURCH IS 132 YEARS OLD. BREVARD, N. C., Oct. 26 —Celebration of the 132nd anniversary of Davidson River church has held, with prominent families from all of Western North Carolina attending.

LIP PIMPLE FATAL VIENNA, Oct. 26. - A small

matter of no importance and left unattended for several vacation

AUSTIN, Oct. 26.-Armed nationl guardsmen and Texas rangers today took command in the rich east Texas oil field as Gov. R. S. Sterling ought to maintain the state's right to curb crude petroleum production. The state railroad commission has ordered that wells in the field be allowed to produce only 40 barrels daily, a measure designed to prevent physical waste.

"If necessary we can prevent physical waste by my executive order of August last year," Sterling said. The executive order was a declaration of martial law over the field. The order remains in effect while his right to call out troops is pend-

ing before the United States supreme court. Bankers, business men and loil eaders today declared in favor of a special session of the legislature to put "teeth" in the state's proration laws and to remedy them.

PIPE LINE OPERATORS ARE COOPERATING.

KILGORE, Oct. 26. — Approximately 95 per cent of pipe line operators in east Texas are cooperating in efforts to uphold proration orders, Col. L. S. Davidson, commander of state troops here, said today.

"The situation is well in hand," he said. "Seven wells reported opened last night will be shut down until surrounding wells catch up with production. Suits will be filed for

damages.' Mobilization of troops probably will not be completed for three days

MURRAY ADVISES

JAIL FOR JUDGES. OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26.

Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray to-day suggested that Gov. Ross Stersociation, therefore, has as one of trial if the courts interfere with martial law enforcement of proration in the east Texas oil fields

37 SUSPENDED FROM SCHOOL WITH DISEASE

Thirty-seven pupils were suspended from the west ward school this morning, according to Principal Howard H. Goss. Those suspended had an infectious disease and were endangering hte health of the other pupils, Goss said.

There is a law in Texas which prohibits any child with an infectious or contagious disease from attending school, Goss said, and he acted in accordance with this law. He said it is his intention to keep the suspended pupils away from school until they are no longer dangerous to the welfare of the other

It is possible that some of those suspended may not have the infection. In this case they may return to school, provided they have a statement from a doctor to the effect that they are free from any infectious or contagious disease, Goss said, but under no circumstances will they be allowed to return without such a statement. This measure is taken for the general welfare of all the pupils concerned.

The disease was present when school started, according to Goss, and has gradually spread. This is the only way to stop it, and he is taking this measure for the good of the entire school and town.

CASE TO JURY.

FLOYDADA, Oct. 26. — The case of Mrs. Ruth Kane, attractive divorcee charged with murder in connection with the ax slaying of J. A. Cunningham, prominent went to the jury this afternoon.

WEATHER

West Texas - Fair. Rising temperatures in west and north porimple on her lip, dismissed as a tions tonight. Thursday fair and warmer.

> East Texas - Clear, colder tonight southeast portion with frost in interior. Rising temperatures east and northwest portions tonight. Thursday fair and warmer.

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ELECTION LAW REVISION.

State Sen. W. K. Hopkins, of Gonzales, is preparing a bill amending the present Terrell election law to do away with the evils inherent in that law. Hopkins' proposed bill would combine the best features of the old convention system and the present primary system to the end the character of statesmanship drafted for the service of the state will be heightened and the money-controlled, devious and highly The situation puts me in an embar- unstocked regions of the state. undesirable method of nomination now in practice will have

The effect of the primary law as it now exists is such that the democratic party is really prevented from controlling its own affairs. Time after time the executives and leaders of the party have been placed in the ironic position of having to apologize for the nominations which the party, actually against the will of its membership, has placed in the field, and have been forced to the expedient of coercing an unwilling membership to stand faithful in the general election simply to preserve the party integrity. The theory of the present primary is ideal, but like most ideals the principles involved distorted in practice. The law was resorted to in a fever heat of indignation over instances of boss-controlled conventions wherein the will of the people was flagrantly thwarted. But to parallel the record of the convention system of nomination with the primary system will produce, no doubt, an overwhelming verdict for the former. Certainly no greater statesmanship has been given the state by the present method than that of the late Governor Hogg, and it is morning was cold and the atmoseven doubtful that the statesmanship of the period govern- phere full of an icy rain, I inquired ed by the present law can rate a comparison.

The Hopkins bill would leave the nomination of county and district candidates to primaries as now. In these political fields the law has proven generally satisfactory. At a first primary, however, it would provide for the election of delegates to a state convention, each county to be entitled to one delegate for each 500 votes cast in the preceding second primary. The state convention made up of these delegates would then nominate two candidates for each United States senator and each statewide office between whom the party would choose at a second primary. In case a convention nomination receives a three-fourths vote of the delegates his would be the only nomination for that office.

Hopkins claims for his bill that it would remove the objectionable features of the present law, restore the party to the government of its members and eliminate hap-hazard nominations, rid the election machinery of money-controlled and graft-intended domination and make the party platforms mean something. He claims the elimination of unworthy candidates, the prevention of boss-controlled conventions and a general restoration of faith in the integrity of the party.

he bill will no doubt be modified in particulars on the legislative route, but the Gonzales senator is on the right

BAKER PREDICTS SWEEPING VICTORY.

Newton D. Baker was one of the master minds of the Wilson cabinet. He is one of the able men of America noted for his achievements in his chosen field. He issued a statement predicting a huge democratic majority in Ohio. He roundly condemned industrial heads who give political advice to employes. His words: "I think there ought to be federal and state laws prohibiting the heads of industries giving political advice to employes." Speaking of conditions in Ohio covering industry as well as agriculture he said, "The indus-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

for office. A couple are helping nee

row Wilson, who was praised for factions and was nosed out by his scholarship and his progressive idealism and damned for his arbitrary school teachers' attitude.

There are ex-professors in Con-

gress now, the most conspicuous of them to come to mind being as the chief Roosevelt strategist. Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio Out in Utah the Democratic and Senator Hiram Bingham of senatorial nominee is professor El-

president of Antioch College. Both tory at the University of Utah belong to the extreme conserva-tive wing of the Republican party though Smoot may receive church and neither has brought anything support in the end because of his new or interesting into the politi- high church position.

bur L. Cross, who was dean of the Yale Graduate School and has always been an instructor and an expert on English literature.

The American Structure of the St

surgent Republican who is running College.

on a dry, independent ticket and is WASHINGTON—It may occa- machine owned by J. Henry Rorawinning the election himself, but if the contest is close he may draw college professors have gone into off enough votes from Bingham to the sordid business of politics. | give it to Congressman Augustine In some states they are running Lonergan, the Democratic nomi-

one of the presidential candidates assemble his material and prepare his speeches. In at least one state professor and former member of others have actually become a the legislature, seemed fairly certain to be the Democratic nomi-The spectacle of professors in nee against Professors Bingham politics is by no means new. You and Levitt until he fell into a may remember President Wood-row btween the Smith-Roosevelt

Connecticut.

Bingham taught at Harvard.
Princeton and Yale. Fess taught history at Ohio Northern and was teaches political science and his-

the pullbacks ofter causes disaster to Paul V. McNutt, likely to be

elected as Democratic governor of THE situation in Connecticut. Indiana, is a former head of the where Bingham is up for re-election, has been all cluttered up with professors. The outstanding Democrat there is Governor Wil-sity school of law since 1925. He

The man who may beat Bingham in West Virginia, teaches rhetoric and oratory at David and Elkins

try of Ohio is profoundly depressed, agriculture is depressed, people in both industry and agriculture in Ohio want a change." He made the sweeping declaration that Pres. Hoover had not changed a single democrat into a republican voter by his Cleveland speech. He laughed at the assertion of Ogden Mills, "that national credit would suffer through a democratic victory," and placed this in the record for the historians. "Only two administrations in history are likely to be remembered. I refer to those of Wilson and Cleveland. They were both democratic administrations. And also that of Theodore Roosevelt—but he left the republican party when he became a liberal." This is the hour of political claimants. Hoover leaders predict a clean sweep for their ticket with a large popular majority in total vote and safe majority in the electoral college. As the chicken dealer remarked to a buyer. "You pays your money and you takes

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. - Former Gov.

Miriam A. Ferguson once said she

wanted to officiate at a marriage,

since she holding the chief executive

office and the legal authority to per-

form a marriage It may be that when she returns to the office some

couple will call upon her to conduct

The Texas game department next

year may recommend modification

of the hunting laws to permit the

killing off of part of the excess of

Does, long protected by law, are

growing too numerous in the game

areas, and should either be thinned

out by legal hunting or by distribu-

What effect had restricted immi-

gration on the country during the

depression? Two arguments seem

equally plausible: That fewer people

their wedding

tion in new areas.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

Specs is without an idea this norning which will do to put in this column. He has a number of ideas ranging about in his head but like dynamite they are better buried than exploded.

This football situation and the tensity of expectation hanging upon the forthcoming decision of the court of civil appeals at Eastland has taken up that part of my gray killing off of part of the excess matter necessarily devoted to the does in the deer country volution of this column to such an may provide for shipping out surextent that the column can't evolute. plus deer to many of the splendid rassing position. I persistently wonder why it is that these inquisitive friends of mine regard it that I should know more than the court. As I hinted yesterday, to entertain such a suspicion of me is to create a condition of insipient contempt of court. However, that hint appears to have fallen on bare and stony

this arrives in the hands of the made the unemployment less acute reader the desired information will and that they cut down demand so placarded across the much as to increase unemployment.

I seem inadvertently to have stumbled upon a point privately at issue concerning the proper technique in the consumption of a cup

of Mrs. K. N. Greer yesterday how er coffee tasted. To explain my position, coffee always tastes better in cold weather and I was merely being whimsical,

'What do you know about it? I denied knowing anything, but I had already stepped in a mud puddle on a dark night and that was

all there was to it. It seems that everybody in the Palace confectionery knew about that cup of coffee Now, what actually happened. understand, is that Mrs. Greer mistook salt for sugar. I believe that sodium chloride has never been successfully substituted for the

sweetening element in coffee.

Did You Ever

By EDSON R. WAITE

F. G. Cramer, president of the Cramer-Krassent Company of Milwaukee, says:

That under this changed order of things, a manufacturer has more than the task of creating his products physically. He must make them live in the public mind. This Without it no industry, company or

rocesses going on. The manufacturer of a product capable of answering a need in such manner as to produce greater comfort, convenience, freedom from labor or disease, or one that adds to the joys of living, has a distinct obligation to make that product known to the public. So long as he does not advertise, he is cheating the public and thereby cheating him-

Newspaper advertising is a preferred instrument to use in building public recognition. From every standpoint—whether in offsetting competition; increasing the flow of demand; creating awareness to new uses or appliances; making it easier for dealers and salesmen to sell: winning employee allegiance; corrrecting seasonal lulls- newspaper advertising has become an indispensable, tangible, profitable investment providing control over trends that might otherwise be ruinous to an industry or any of its compon-

In every city there are people who are content with the way things are going, people who want to do things the way our grandfathers did. Others who are content to live unto themselves, disregarding their neighbors and the home city

Cities should face the cold facts as to what they are and their strength to build and develop. Underestimating the strength of

those worthy projects that are for the development of the home city. There is nothing to gain for a city to blind itself to those obstacles. They will even organize themselves against the best interests of the

home city. It does not mean that the pullbacks hold an impregnable position, but it does mean that they are a menace to development that must

receive much consideration. City builders must never let for a minute in their city building

Commerce - Hobbs Bros. Grocery store remodeled.

There's Something in the Air!



in the development of the country front of this paper in such a fashion that I shall be relieved of embarrassment.

Whatever the rest of the nation. Jeeders will be built to shall be relieved of embarrassment.

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Whatever the rest of the nation. Jeeders will be built to shall be relieved of embarrassment. pared with forty million, Texas has great in population — Lubbock,

the development of a hinterland. * * *

And in the growing population of those producing goods and wealth comes the growing demand for automobiles and every other manufacvast resources of land and water Sweetwater, Abilene, San Angelo, tured article, for the cotton goods to and minerals vast areas of land Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Browns- take up the surplus, and the surplus in vicinity of Lum's Christi that would prosper at the source of ville, Laredo — and in most all cases food materials In one respect, Levelland - Littlefield road.

.... And the growth will be predicated upon a serious blow to the development of Texas came when the infusion of new blood, of the higher types of immigrants, ambitious, frugal, hardworking was checked.

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BEES KILL BLIND HORSE.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 26blind horse overturned a hive bees while grazing, causing its ov death and serious illness of its ow er, George Roett. The angry swan of bees stung Roett and the hor many times, and for hours preven ed other members of the fami from reaching their home.

FIRST TEACHER IN 80 YEARS. HOUGHTON, Mich., Oct. 26-F ale, in Lake Superior, has a school teacher. Mrs. Dorothy Peterma Calumet, Mich., will spend the win ter isolated on the island teaching the five children of Holder Johnson commercial fisherman. Six familie are wintering on the island

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CISCO TO PLAY **ON THURSDAY**

By FRANK LANGSTON hat the game will be played only if rict before that time.

"We ought to win". Elkins said, But I don't know whether we will

McMurry Good

good team this year. It turned years than in others. pack Wayland college of Plainview this season. Having started slowly, it erful team, Elkins said.

ed to see them open up against Cis-Blackburn is light, but uses what little weight he has to advantage and was one of the hardest driving defensive backs in the dis-

Garrett to Start End

Elkins said that he would prob-Van Horn will be ready to go, moved over from guard to end to fill

Garrett is a good lineman, and is ng to work for his position. The fact that he began the season on the bench and worked up to the tarting lineup speaks well for him. back. In appearance and general style of play he reminds one somewhat of Chief Brown when Chief was in the Lobo lineup. Although somewhat a hard tackler and is aggressive rest of the oil belt on Saturday. enough to keep his opponent busy, wherever he plays

Ferst Ray Improving

Forest Ray may be Aycock's running mate at guard tomorrow. Ray was slow to get under way this seasson, but has snapped out of it in the last couple of weeks and may turn | Henkine, astrologer. Recent discovout to be better than the average guard. Elkis has plenty of guard formed planets to be 18 times material, with Forest Ray, Aycock, stronger than X-rays, he says, and and Blackburn being the chief con- if thee planetary bodien have vibra-Garrett is shifted to end.

or Caffrey. Caffrey and Steffey are both good defensive men and block-inclined to treat it lightly and as a ing backs and very likely both will fad only. e used during the game, with Caffrey probably starting.

John St. John and Bill McMahon will likely see a great deal of service in the backfield. Elkins is counting on St. John for next year's field general and has followed so far the policy of giving all the younger boys as much chance as possible not stitutes with exeprience when they are needed, but also to have a good crop of experienced players for the future. In the past Cisco has devoted too much time and energy to the eleven men who were on the field, are out for football get osme exercise in the scrimmages, and most of them get into the games. The new rule in regard to substitutions is

helping in regard to This, too. E'kins will likely have his team pass a great deal tomorrow. He has slowly developed it from a running team, using a few power plays and a strong defense to a fast moving set of men who move as a unit and play an open type of game. A passer would still be mighty acceptable to him now but he is still working to develop one in Captain McCall, triple threat halfback. Barker and Ray have each done a little passing, ut so far McCall seems to be the ice of the lot.

Pass Receivers Elkins uses several different men to receive the aerials. Chuck Van Horn being the best on the long ones because of his height and basketball experience. He has taken year from the hands of from one to most of his completed passes this three enemy backs. All the backfield men have been coached catch passes, and in the Daniel Baker game Rutledge, the other end stood out in this department of the game. It remains to be seen what Garrett will do with McCall's

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89 Homicides in

MEMPHIS, Oct. 26. - Memphis ikely will regain in 1932 the title of World's Murder Capital" which it

Up to Oct. 10 there had been 89 homicides in Memphis this year as compared with 70 at this time in The Cisco Loboes will play the 1931. Memphis' all-time record of McMurry freshmen from Abilene 96 was set in 1930. Birmingham,

mashed

murders." Capt. Frank Glisson. chief of the homicide bureau, said And it is virtually an impossibility McMurry is reputed to have a to say what causes more in some

"I'm so busy working on murder cases right now I haven't much time has improved as the season has to go into the subject. We've had gone along, until now it has a pow- five homicides in the last few days." rful team, Elkins said.

During the period from 1922
So far the freshmen have been through 1931, there were approxiusing chiefly a running attack, but mately 760 homicides in Memphis. Elkins said he would not be surpris- Peak years, or years in which most homicides were committed during Robert Blackburn, former hard-that period were 1922, when there Bear got his hands on the ball, something happened and he was off hitting Lobo back, is playing on the were 84 homicides; 1923 with 79; 1926 with 74; 1928 with 78; with 96; and 1931 with 86.

> heaves. He is tall enough and fast enough to be a good receiver.

Elkins has been coaching the boys y make some changes in the on spin plays and lateral passes aling lineup tomorrow because he so. He has a delayed pass following be handicapped by the lack of a spin that looks good, and is still working on a double lateral pass be hind the line of scrimmage that kins indicated that Garrett may be more on a single lateral pass of this type than on any other play they used in the game. The first three times it was used in the Cisco game fast enough to make an end. He is it gained 34, 30, and 20 yards rehard tackler and seems to be will-spectively. This type of play gives the man carrying the ball an opportunity of passing it back and then acting as interference for the other

The game will be played tomorrow, Elkins said, because Friday will be a holiday, due to the teachers institute held at Eastland. There will

Tickets to the game will be 35 and 15 cents. Elkins said.

ASTROLOGY A SCIENCE PARIS, Oct. 26. - Astrology is now considered an important phase of science, according to Maurice eries have found nebulae of unmust be that they have a definite The backfield will probably be about the same as that which started the game with Terrill prep last allied with the Einstein theory of week, Ray, McCall, Barker, Steffey, relativity, but like many sciences, those who do not understand are

ATTENDS SCHOOL.

ICWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 26-James McCloskey, junior in the University of Iowa Medical College, is attending classes in spite of a broken back sustained in an automobile accident last July. He is assisted from his bed to the classroom by a specia nurse, and takes his examinations orally.

Memphis in 1931 T. C. U. DARES BAYLOR JINX

By BEN BOSWELL

With more than two and a half going to work in preparation for the deafness is a great help. the Horned Frogs entered the south- well developed." west conference in 1924. "There is the Christians.

The Purple and White muffed a read their lips. chance to win from the Bears two years ago in Fort Worth. It was deaf and dumb at Jackson, Miss., the Baylor team crossed the purple four-letter man. goal before the game ended except the center. Even the guards broke through to intercept passes and score. It seemed that every time a on a 50-yard gallop for a touchnear the Bruin goal until late in the derstands what is to come next. game when they scored two touchdown on passes.

Last year in Waco, a fighting es Christian team walloped the Bruins of the 1930 defeat, but not all of it.

Veteran Team.

This year will find a veteran sebut Rutledge, the other starting wingman in the games so far, will likely be out with a head injury. Elyoungsters. Again, as has always been the big factor in Frog-Bear games, the winner will be decided by the play of two lines.

The Bruins have a fast hardnearly every play, seldom dropping back to protect on passes. It was just such a hard-charging line led by "Botchey" Koch that subdued the Christians in 1930.

More than likely, Coach Schmidt will depend upon his powerhouse driving attack to defeat the Bears. In Blanard Spearman, he has a lighter than Brown was, Garrett is be district games played over the dangerous runner that, if given fair interference, will be poison to Bay-

Dope has it that the Christians will win decisively, but the gridmen of Texas Christian are not taking this seriously. The same was said in 1930. They realize that the Bears have a powerful team, and they will be taking no chances. Every man in a Horned Frog uniform has been pointing toward this game since the opening of the season, and it will be a fierce battle and Blackburn being the chief con-if thee planetary bodien have vibra-tenders for a first string berth if tions so impotrant to the earth is Worth next Saturday.

DIRT CLEANS MOLASSES.

REESEVILLE, Wis., Oct. 26 Charles Sommerkorn uses dirt to make clean sorghum molasses. He strains sugar cane juice through fine clay before it is cooked down into syrup.



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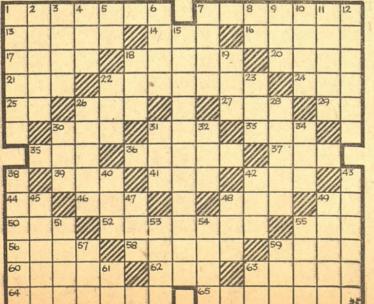
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Deaf Player Learns Ranger College to

MEMPHIS, Oct. 26.—Football sigals given in sign language is something new for the gridiron. ahan, big blond, deaf and dumb right end of the Memphis Tigers, urday, Oct. 29. The game will be professional football team, learns called at 3 o'clock.

what the next play is to be. McMurry freshmen from Abliene 30 was set in 150. He was set in 150. He

no T. C. U. team has ever won over see more than most players. My of 6 to 0. However when the final "It's hard to tell just wnat causes a Baylor team in Fort Worth since eyes are my ears, also, so they are whistle blew, the Rangers had the

This is his first season as a pro- the local boys.

fessional athlete. "Frosty" Peters, quarterback the Tigers and former University of Illinois football star, is Bilbo's bud-"Frosty" gives him the signals 50-yard gallop for a touch-The Christians did not get interest to see that Monaghan un-Bilbo can't hear the referee's whis tle, of course, so he takes no chanc-

"I always hold the guy till I'm 19 to 6 in a spectacular game. That sure," he says. "Most of the times I victory took a little of the sting out know when the whistle has blown, though, by seeing the other players stop.

GIVES STARTERS WORK.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26 -Esprit de corps among trolly car starters here has saved three of them their jobs. When the trio was discharged as an economy move, the remaining 21 induced the company charging line. They charge hard on to reduce their wages proportionate ly so as to retain the three.

MAKES LEAD SOLDIERS.

RACINE, Wis., Oct. 26 - Frank Beucha, a musician, lost his job with the advent of the "talkies" and the depression, but he has built up a paying business making lead soldiers. Each soldier is hand painted with the aid of a magnifying glass and all are gayer and brighter than those turned out by regular manufacturers. He has cast and painted numerous armies and hopes to find a military market for his figures, which he believes can be used to illustrate soldiers in training.

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SIMMONS IS Signals by Fingers Play Angelo Juniors

RANGER, Oct. 26. — Te Ranger Junior college Texas Rangers will But that is the way Bilbo Mon- meet the San Angelo Junior college urday, Oct. 29. The game will be

The Ranger college team is com-FORT WORTH, Oct. 26 —Forget-ting the 68-to-0 drubbing they gave seven. He can talk but his voice school stars, and their record so team by a score of 18 to 0, and last that the game will be played only it with more than two and a hair going to work in preparation for the dearness is a great field.

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The more than two and the dearness ball on John Tarleton's 10-yard And another thing, when opposing line after a series of forward passes west conference in 1924. "There is a jinx that must be obliterated," say players get to whispering about plays, Monaghan can sometimes on the Ranger high school team last

> also this miserable defeat that cost where he starred in athletics. He his team is in fine condition for the them a chamiponship. Baylor won then went to Galladet College, game Saturday, and the San Anthis year, will likely be healed by the game 35 to 14. Every man on Washington, D. C., where he was a gelo Junior college is expected to the 4th. Lee Vurle Andrus, fleet furnish plenty of competition for runner, whose leg was broken in

> > MOM'N POP.

M) OM AND POP GET SOME ALAPMING NEWS CONCERNING

CHICK'S

JOB



arily to their conference game with Cowboys hope to make it interesting

ball game rather than a walk-a-way. the year in this section.



ABILENE, Oct. 26 -Although the

Simmons university Cowboys must

turn their attention this week prim-

the Southwestern Pirates wnich is

to be played at Georgetown on Fri-

day night, they are beginning to

think seriously about the T. C. U.

Horned Frogs, whom they meet here

on the night of Nov. 4. Mindful of

the power of the Frogs, the Cow-

hands will make every effort to

groom themselves and make it a

Unless the Southwestern contest

takes a toll, the injuries which

have dogged the Cowbov backfield

the first scrimmage of the season,

STAN BALL accuses ASPER DELO, timber king, of crooked practice and of ordering men shot who are sent to cheek up on his activities. Ball says he is making a check. Delo says he will personally prevent it. Upon leaving Delo's office, Ball saves DONA, Delo's daughter, from kidnapers. He tells her his name is STAN-LEY BLACK.

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dona, goes with her to Three Rivers to get Delo to give up the fight with Ball. He tries to marry Dona and gets the certificate signed. Delo is ambushed and wounded badly. SWERGIN, Delo's hard timber boss, blames Ball for BEGIN HERE TODAY

hard timber boss, blames Ball for the ambush and for the killing of a ranger. Dudley has taken to riding in the hills hunting Ball. Dona tells her father she has married Dudley and shows the cer-tificate in an attempt to get him

Ball comes in for food and hears of the supposed marriage. He is surrounded by a posse. Dona rides out and sees him escaping. She shoots him and he fakes a wound, capturing her. He takes her to his cave hideout. Swergin finds the cave while Ball is out and captures him upon his return. He the eave while Ball is out and captures him upon his return. He takes Ball to a cabin and sends for men. Dona is sent on ahead while the men plan a lynching. The men get the rope ready while Ball stalls as best he can.

Ball stalls as best he can.

Dona escapes from a man sent with her and returns. She frees Ball and he takes her with him. In a tight place with men around them, Ball sends Dona in with his mare. Dona promises to have his horse out of camp for him that night. Dona arranges with the corral boss to have the mare ready. Dona delivers the horse but Dudley follows her and shoots at Ball. Ball escapes and Dona promises to do anything Dudley asks.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

DEACE seemed to have descended upon Three Rivers camp and the slopes of Folly Mountain. Men trailed in and out of camp with rifles ready but the zest of the hunt was gone. All of them agreed that through their lines and made his escape. Swergin sent out a sheaf of telegrams to sheriffs in the surrounding countries giving a description of Ball and posting re-

close to camp. She was beginning her eyes. "Remember, D, this famto feel the old dread of marrying ily has never gone for these new-Dudley. He either sensed this or fangled wrinkles. Your Mother and and looked back at Dudley. had some plan of his own on foot I never allowed we'd have a divorce for he did not urge her and two in the family." He was so serious days passed uneventfully.

while the wound was still in bad from it. shape. Asper grunted and showed Asper patted her arms with Dudley crowded close upon her the medic his office door, so that rough tenderness. "You come to heels and they soon emerged on the eyes from the rudy embers gleaming

boss always wound up by saying, 'He's gone but any day may see go," Dona promised. him back."

Dona smiled at these discussions from Three Rivers for he had given smile and he patted her hand abher his promise.

Asper came in one day, stamping up on the porch where Dona was to leave the next night. sunning herself. He stood towering above her with a frown on his face. "Why don't you take a ride? That

roan will be plumb spoiled, standing around eating the extra oats Malloy feeds him." There was real concern adventures but a few days past. in Asper's voice. There was another matter he wanted to ask Dona about but he could not bring himself to the point of putting it into words. He was worried because he take a real ride!" Dona patted his The cooking things were lying in a feared Dona and Dudley had had arm playfully. a quarrel. He could not understand Dudley's riding out alone every day and leaving his wife.

DONA smiled up at her father. "I'm just resting, Dad." She knew her father wanted to ask why she didn't ride with Dudley. "Dudley rides a lot," he suggested

shortly. "Dud and I had an argument about riding when we first came here." Dona smiled. "I rode off and eagerly across at him, left him a couple of times, you remember." There was a mischievous let her have her way and they can. not come. All the old longing with light in her eyes.

Asper smiled grimly. "Just the same, he's a cool one for a new husband."

"Dudley is going to be all right," Dona assured him. In her heart Stan Ball must have slipped she knew that Dudley was going to be the typical society husband. Now that he was sure he could force her to marry him at any hour he wanted, he was in no hurry.

Asper shook his head. Suddenly inside the place. wards for his capture dead or alive, he bent and raised the girl's chin Dona seemed quieter and staved so that she could look straight into that Dona laughed outright.

go far because of a weakness that her slender arms around her fa- in there?" he asked doubtfully. set in when he exerted himself. The ther's neck and hugged him. She "Ball is a thousand miles from his side. Dudley snapped off the doctor told him that he was reaping wanted to let herself go and sob here," Dona laughed and headed the flashlight and a half dozen live the reward for his reckless conduct in his arms but pride kept her roan into the tangle of brush that coals glowed brightly. A sudden

after that he was free from the your old Dad when you get glum. grassy ledge. Dudley looked around in the ashes.

Dudley rode daily into the hills. | you." He held her away at arm's an eye for seclusion. He, alone, insisted that Ball would length. "Everything is fixed ready Dona slid from her saddle and not leave Folly Mountain, that he for our trip down out of this coun- pointed to the mouth of the cave. was still in hiding there. He argued try. We'll start tomorrow night so "Have you matches?" this with Swergin and the timber as to miss the heat in the desert." Dudley produced a "I'll be all packed and ready to light and dismounted stiffly. The

A few minutes later Dudley ap- little tight in the joints. "I'll lead peared. He had been poking around the way," he said with a jerk at She knew Stan Ball was miles away the corrals. Dona met him with a his gun. sently, then went to his room. When he returned she told him they were TNTO the cave they went. Dudley's caution made her smile. He

> with you as a last goodby to Folly with a wary tread. Dona fell into Mountain." Dona was suddenly eager to go out again over the trails after him. where she had met such exciting puffed at it before he spoke. "How for a cave man," he said finally. about going at one?"

the high country. Dudley cau- she had tossed them back on the tioned her to be careful and to let morning when she had awakened him lead the way. He insisted that as Stan Ball's prisoner. Ball was still lying low and waiting Dudley began poking around the to finish the job he had started. floor and walls. Dona crossed to the Dona only laughed at that.

roan was so full of life that Dona tion swelled up in her heart. had to keep pulling him in to make Dudley was examining the ground his pace fit that of Dudley's horse. carefully. He straightened sudher head but she did not tell Dud- where Swergin stood when he got ley about it. She wanted to visit the drop on Ball." the cave high under the rim of the mountain. It was not a trip for any- sently.

So she led Dudley up the mountain and along the rim. At the place. Dona ceased to watch, losing slash in the rim rock where the hidden entrance began she halted

thing she expected to find there but

she had a longing for one last look

"I am about to take you into a bandit's cave," she called. Dudley looked worried and ad-Asper delayed their return to the "With me it's for keeps," she justed his holster carefully. "Do "I knew that fellow was still hangcity. He rode every day but did not smiled. Jumping up, she slipped you think we ought to go poking

hid the entrance.

I've plenty of time to ride with and whistled softly. "Ball sure had

Dudley produced a pocket flashpace she had set had made him a

flashed the light into every crevice "This afternoon I'm going to ride and along the ceiling and walked his mood and moved soundlessly

They entered the main room and Dudley stood flashing his light all Dudley lighted a cigaret and around the walls. "Pretty nice place

The cave was about as it had | neat row beside the fireplace and the blankets were still on the bed. THAT afternoon they rode into Dona imagined them to be just as

stone bunk and sat down. For a "This is my last ride, Dud, and I little while her eyes followed the want to go the way I like best, I circle of light from the flashlight. want to ride up the Pass Creek trail Then she gave herself up to a queer clear to the rim." She smiled feeling of desolation. The place seemed to breathe the presence of Dudley was suddenly willing to Stan Ball. Dona wished she had tered along at a brisk rate. The its wild and gusty flurries of emo-

Dona had a plan in the back of denly and called to her. "Here is "Right there." Dona agreed ab-

"His hobnails cut right into the floor of the cave," Dudley went on. His flashlight continued to bob

along and halted before the fireherself in her own thoughts. Suddenly Dudley whistled loudly. Dona started and looked across to where he was poking in the fire-

place. "Live coals!" he almost shouted.

ing around these hills." Dona sprang up and crossed to

icy grip tightened at the girl's

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and Deedie Thompson, shifty ball

carrier, whose arm was broken in

the first game, will likely be back in

Carl Pee, who has been ailing for the past two weeks and who played

only six minutes in the Trinity

game-and scored seven points, by

should be in form again for the

Frog game. Eugene McCollum, an-

other veteran back, who played only

about two minutes against Trinity, will also be in shape.

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Announcements



There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 Thursday October at 7:30 p. m. Visitors Wel-

G. R. KILPATRICK, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.



day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Roarians always welcome. President J. J. COLLINS; secretary J. E.

The Rotary club

meets every Thurs-



Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. A. D. ANDERSON, ROQUE, secretary.

GARDEN NETS PROFIT. JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 26—Jackson's welfare gardens netted the city

a profit of \$3,000, W. R. Spencer, chairman of the welfare committee has reported. Crops raised valued \$10,420, Spencer said. The city paid \$2,018 for land and seed and \$5,210 in script to workers. WILSON TO PRESIDE.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 26.—Feder-al Judge James C. Wilson, Fort

Worth, will preside over the court of the southern district of Texas in cases in which Judge T. M. Kennery has disqualified himself. Judge Wilson will occupy the bench here

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE West Bound. No. 7 1:45 a.m.

East Bound Arrives Throckmorton . Leaves Throckmorton 10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge

Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m.
SUNDAY Leave Cisco 5:00 a.m.

Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m.

North Bound South Bound.

No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p.m.; Lv. 11:10 a.m.

No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4:30 p.m.

STATE INCOME CUT BY LACK OF PIPE LINES

AUSTIN, Oct. 26.-Lack of pipe line connections is holding up state income from its venture into the oil business. Nine producing wells have been brought in by the state's lessees in the Sabine river bed in the East Texas field. Locations have been made for 21 more wells and others are to be put down.

Under existing railroad commission orders for the East Texas field, production of a well is limited to 40 barrels a day. What the state wells could produce, if uncontrolled, has not been determined.

State Land Commissioner J. H. Walker, member of the board for leasing the river bed, expects to see substantial funds coming into the state treasury before the end of the year from its Sabine river bed wells.

Possible location of 114 wells in the river bed has been mapped. It is probable about 60 will be drilled. Under the state's contract, the state Okla., are guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. receives \$5,000 a well as completed S. James. Mrs. Witt is Mr. James and a three-eighths over-riding sister.

Concurrent with the state's drilling campaign in the river bed, it is reported that owners of leases along the river are carrying on a drilling whoever withdraws it.

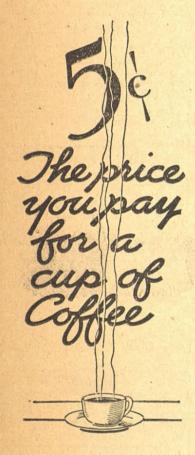
When the legislature was asked Worth. by Governor Ross Sterling to authorize recovery of the oil in the river bed, he estimated that several million dollars would be brought into the state treasury from the ven-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

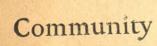
A nine pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wooten yesterday morning, it was announced today.

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About Cisco Today

CALENDAR Thursday

The Mothers club will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 at the clubhouse on West Seventh

The Fidelis Matron class of the First Baptist Sunday school will have a business meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Gardenhire, 505 West Eighteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kimmell of Wichita Falls visited his brother, John Kimmell here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Valson Jones of Eastland were guests of Mr. and Westbrook. Mrs. E. C. McClelland Monday eve-

Mayor J. T. Berry left today for Stanton where he has a lumber business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Witt of Butler,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mahan of Abicampaign. Texas courts have decid-lene are expected in today for a CIRCLE 6 HAS MEETING ed that oil underground belongs to short visit with Mrs. P. P. Shepard AT HOME OF MRS. LAWSON. en route to their home from Fort

spending this afternoon in the city.

Miss Dorothy Clark left today for several days visit with her sister.

Mrs. J. B. Lovejoy in Fort Worth. Mrs. P. P. Shepard has returned from a visit to the plains.

Miss Doris Witt, who has been visiting Rev. and Mrs. E. S. James for the past several weeks, is leaving tomorrow for her home in Butler, Okla.

Bobby Fee of Colorado is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

H. L. Blackwell of Dallas transacted business here yesterday.

G. N. Quirl of Brownwood was a visitor in the city this morning.

O. S. Carroll is expected to return today from a trip to Comanche.

C. H. Fee returned Monday from a several days visit in Colorado. Mrs. J. R. Henderson and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Garner and daughter, Miss Dorothy, have CIRCLE TO BEGIN STUDY returned to their home in Dallas af-

ter a short stav here. Mrs. A. Cope returned to her home in Fort Worth Monday after

a visit with Mrs. E. O. Elliott.

Miss Lillian Huskey has recently moved to Cisco from Ranger.

ing the meeting of the Grand Chap-ter O. E. S. in Fort Worth this week Martin Davis of Dallas was a Cis-

o visitor today. Miss Leota Pettus was a visitor in Abilene yesterday.

J. T. Green is expected home from

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Oct. 26. - Like Diogenes, who went about searching valianty for an "honest man," your fashion correspondent has had her lamp polished and burning in the dark streets "Miscellaneous Fashions hunting for the corset shop that she about. It has taken her two years to find it because the word "substitute' for "best" is not in her vocabulary.

Madame Andre, at 37 Rue de Colsee has made corsets, gridles, brassieres and trousseau "undies" all her life. Before going in business for herself she worked with the most prominent designers in corset history. The time finally came when her own individual clientele suggested that she set herself up in business and she accepted their suggestion. Today her girdles, "nighties," pajamas, negligees, kimonos, delicate southiensgorge are worn by royalty as well as people "even as you and I." for Madame Andre is a real corset missionary.

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Oct. 26. —Lucien Lelong and Rose Descat have gotten together on a levely ensemble of beige and red, the former furnishing the dress and coat, and the latter the hat that sets it off at just the right

degree of Parisian chic The dress is a sport frock in beige designed in a relief weave with a short cravat of red jersey. It has a narrow belt fastening with two buttons across the front and the front yoke may be closed or opened, the lapels being large in the latter case and small in the former.

The coat is also beige, with wide lapels that button down on it near the shoulders. The sleeves fit the arms rather snugly with trimming at the elbows, either of fur or con-trasting fabric, and a small collar seems to come out of the lapels and continue around the back of the neck. The hat is of red felt, dipping over the right eve and made with narrow brim that tips up on the eft side to expose the hair

Gladewater for a several days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Higdon of the weekend.

Marselle Bedford of Tyler is visi-

Mrs. Lula Thurman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Patterson, in Mr. and Mrs. Burl Comer and son

relatives and friends in Cisco.

the weekend. Mrs. E. O. Elliott and daughters eft Monday for Monohans, where WITH MRS. HARRELL.

they will make their home. MERRY WIVES CLUB

TO MEET FRIDAY. Mrs. C. Owen will entertain the Mrs. George Lingle of Pasadena, Merry Wives club Friday afternoon California, formerly of Cisco, is visiate 3 o'clock at her home on West

Mrs. W. D. Hazel, chairman, presided during the business session at a meeting yesterday afternoon Mrs. E. M. Howard and Mrs. Circle 6 of the Baptist W. M. S. in Bertha Maynard of Rising Star are the home of Mrs. O. G. Lawson on West Ninth street. Mrs. P. P. Shepard brought the devotional from 17th Psalms. The resignation of the Mrs. Robbins as secretary and reporter Mrs. Allen Crownover.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs gingerbread and coffee to Mesdames tend. Allen Crownover, W. D. Hazel, Robbins, Frank Walker, and P. P. Shep-

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA PICNIC AT LAKE CISCO.

noon. A bountiful meal was spread. Later, news letters were read to the group gathered around the campfire engaging in conversation and sing-

Those present from Abilene were Mary E. Norwood, Misses Irma Campbell, Lois Choate, Bobby Clack, Julia Luker, Lenora Raines, Myrtle Trantham, and Preston Vineyard. Those attending from Cisco were Mrs. Irene Halmark, Misses Lucille Jack Anderson were visitors in Ran-ger Saturday. Robinson, Byrd Bacon, and Ella An-dres. Gero Miley and Judson Russell assisted at the campfire.

OF HOME MISSION BOOK.

Plans were made for beginning the study of a home mission book, en-titled "The Red Man's Trail," at a meeting of Circle 3 of the Presbyterian auxiliary yesterday afternoon in summer drought, was reported by the home of Mrs. Charles Ayres on Furnifold Smith, a farmer.

West Fourteenth street. Preceding the business session, a Bible study, with Mrs. T. C. Williams and Mrs. W. P. Lee leaders, was held. It was announced that there will be a dis-trict meeting in Abilene next Tuesday, and every member who can is expected to attend.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and tea were served during the afternoon to Mesdames F. C. Le-Veaux, A. E. Jamison, W. P. Lee, Rev. J. T. McKissick of Marfa, R. B. Carswell, D. E. Waters, J. E. formerly of Cisco, was in the city Caffrey, Homer Slicker, T. C. Wil-today. Caffrey, W. Wallace, and Miss Betty Slicker.

Abilene visited relatives here during MRS. ESTES HOSTESS AT CIRCLE MEETING.

Circle 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met yesterday ting his sister, Mrs. Lewis Starr and relatives and friends in Cisco.

afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. Estes on West Thirteenth street. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. J. O. Skiles, and Mrs. T. M. Moore led in prayer. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Members and guests present were Mesdames J. O. Skiles, C. S. Karka-Bobby, visited relatives here during the weekend.

lits, T. M. Moore, C. O. Meek, Barton Philpott, Misses Mayme and Letha Estes, and the hostess

D. A. R. MEETS

The Charles Crawford Chapter D. A. R. met in its regular monthly session Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Harrell. Mrs. Alex Spears was leader of the program on "National Defense and the Home," with Mrs. C. R. West and Mrs. T. C. Fifth street, it was announced to- Williams taking part. A short busi-

ness session was held. The hostess served light refreshments to Mesdames Homer Slicker, J. A. Bearman, W. C. McDaniel, P. Pettit, Cameron, and Alex Spears.

Methodists to Have Chicken Dinner

Members of the First Methodist lation of what they claim is the church and their friends will meet world's first machine for the manuwas accepted, and Mrs. Coe McLe-Roy was elected to that office. An interesting lesson was taught by a program of music, seriousness and discontinuous world's first machine for the manufacture of silk paper. It is a recent recent the church tomorrow evening at a country of the church tomorrow evening at a program of music, seriousness and discontinuous acceptance of the manufacture of silk paper. It is a recent recent to the church tomorrow evening at a program of music, seriousness and discontinuous acceptance of the manufacture of silk paper. It is a recent recent to the manufacture of silk paper. It is a recent rec a program of music, seriousness and cial exploitation is scheduled to be- Having only their sickles with which fun. The dinner will be served by the members of the W. M. S. Two stated here, Japan had a monopoly sustained a number of ugly bites Lawson served refreshments of hot hundred or more are expected to at- of silk paper production, the process

> the First Methodist church, of machine will be able to manufacture Breckenridge, will speak. Mrs. L. E. Richardson will sing and Mrs. Zelia Blanche Moore will read.

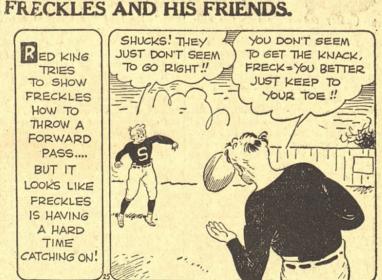
PICNIC AT LAKE CISCO.

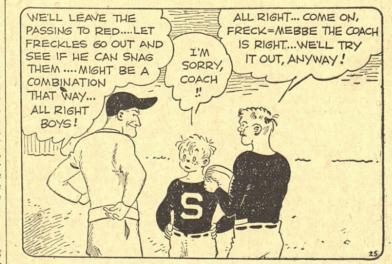
Members of the Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma enjoyed a picnic at Lake Cisco Saturday afternoon A hountiful meal are specified.

PRESIDENCY COSTLY JOB PARIS, Oct. 26. — The President of the French Republic, according to a report published in a French jour-Those present from Abilene were nal, receives a salary of 1,800,000 Mesdames Helen Dow Baker and francs (\$72,000) which is paid to him by the month and in advance, plus 900,000 francs (\$36,000) for travelling purposes and another 900,000 for his household and incidental expenses. Considering a President's expenses 3,600,000 francs

> tion have ever left office richer than when they took it. SECOND PEACH CROP KINSTON, N. C., Oct. 26. second crop of peaches, following the first crop harvested before the

a year is not considered excessive and few chief executives of the na-

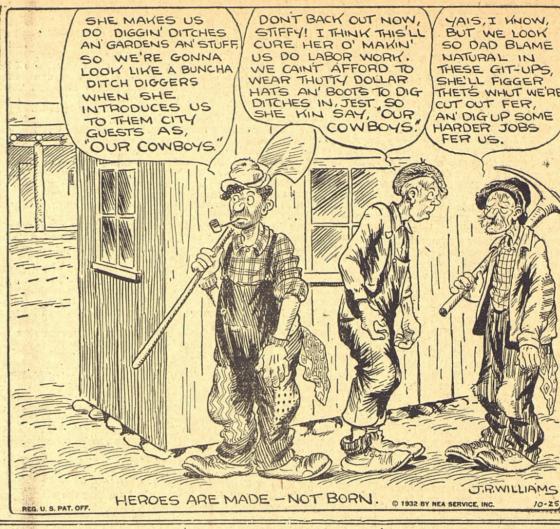






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OUT OUR WAY



SILK PAPER FACTORY

MOSCOW, Oct. 26. - Soviet auhorities have announced the instalbeing entirley by hand and there-The Rev. Kenneth Pope, pastor of fore slow and expensive. The Soviet 60 square meters daily.

opened for business in Weir build-

LAIBACH, Jugoslavia, Oct. 26-Two members of a group of peasants at work in the harvest fields near the Jugoslav town Vranje were so badly mauled by a mad wolf that they died later in fearful agony. bites before they killed the wolf.

TEACHINGEST FAMILY BLAIR, Neb., Oct. 26. — Priscilla Rhoades, rural school teacher, is a member of a school-teaching family. Haskell —Lancaster's Tailor Shop Her father, mother, brother and drainage structures, caliche base Washington county.

INFANTICIDE CHARGED

FRIEDBERG, Austria, Oct. 26. Charged with having killed her baby boy by burying it alive in a cellar Antonia Bauer, a 20 year-old peasant girl of this village, has been arrested and bound over for trial on a charge of murder. The body of the child was discovered by a mason who was clearing away brick-bats and other debris as a first step toward repairing the cellar wall.

Eden - Bids asked for three and nine-tenths miles grading on Highway No. 9.

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V Vhat on earth are you up to now?"

