

Campaign Swing

headed homeward tonight from a ten-day campaign trip, still pro-jecting an argument scattered to here assistance only fo those in the constitution of the set of the set of the set of the set of the the set of TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 17. (P)- voters for 5,000 miles: that under Amarillo senator estimated that if TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 17. Crime the New Deal the nation is well on Amarillo senator estimated that it Both expressing confidence in a the New Deal the nation is well on enacted into law it would cut pen-POULTRY EXPERT TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION A survey of business conditions November victory, Gov. Alf M. the way back to a "real prosperity." abowed Dalias retail sales gained 54.3 per cent over the same week wapped campaign stories today confident that a government which under the board of POULTRY EXPERT TO Give DEMONSTRATION George P. McCarthy, poultry ex-pert for the Texas extension serv-ice, will spend Monday here in demonstrations and in conference with poultry raisers. Miss Lora Farnsworth, county that he would lead in a demonstra-tion at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. 29 per cent, respectively, over the same month last year, with Non munity at 9 a. m. Monday. He will demonstrate culling, housing, and that be would be abolished. Sentors Wilbourne Collie of the bright sunlight outside the baside or a personal meet the the day and, under tentative plans, and them to head the methanismed intervents that be would present and payrolls for Septem-munity at 9 a. m. Monday. He will that be would reals, shows the state average. diseases. He will spend the afternoon in the county agent's office where he will grant interviews with anyone interested in discussing poultry problems. Cattle rangers were reported to have improved 11 points to 86 per cent of normal and sheep ranges 14 up four to 86 per cent. Livestock was three to 84 per cent. Cattle rangers were reported to Landon's study. "Well colonel, by golly, how are "Well colonel, by golly, how are the Kansan called when the gram had "helped start the wheels of trade and commerce turning again" in sections where business smiled. "You're looking fine," Landon ough investigation was necessary to determine how much each per-son should receive. He read let-ters complaining about alleged discrimination in grants.

Malechek ments Saturday afternoon. M. G. Haunaford, Lomax, and With longer time and more in-000 to about 14,000 hales. If the incement, the school district had price holds to a 10 1-2 cent aver-named to head the Howard county This school district had price holds to a 10 1-2 cent aver-Norman C. Milecher, Forsan, were amassed a collection of \$14,402.40, age, cotton and seed will be worth mamed to head the Howard county Trachers association and the Coun-ty Interscholastic league in the initial meeting of county teachers here Saturday. Malechek has served as head of due, the school district offers a the league will be fore. Leland

Malechek has served as head of the league unit before. Leland Martin, Forsan superintendent, was elected vice-president of the teach ers association and Mrs. T. M. Dun-agan, Elbow, was chosen secretary-treasurer. Teachers went on record as en-dorsing a teacher's retirement amendment to be voted on Nov. 3. Prof. J. F. McDonald, Texas Tech organized an extension class which will offer a course in education 338.

will offer a course in education 338. will offer a course in education S38. terly payment plan, which was de-Miss Anne Martin, county superin-tendent, was appointed to serve as organizer of the class and to re-Nov, 30.

ceive applications. The league division voted to sponsor a series of basketball games between the teachers of the end of the month. county and with teachers of other

counties. Two talks were heard by the teachers, one by Mrs. Hayes Strip-ling on parent-teachers associa-tions and the other by Herschel Summerlin, retiring president of

ling on parent-teachers associa-tions and the other by Herschel Summerlin, retiring president of the association, on the teacher re-tirement program. The meeting was opened by Rev. G. C. Schur-man, pastor of the First Christian church. Summerlin favored with a teacher the since members of his family found to the teacher the since members of his family found

church. Summerlin favored with since members of his family found a vocal selection. Directors of different divisions of the county interscholastic league of the county interscholastic league follow: Nellie Ruth Barnet, Knott, debate: Mrs. George M. Eoswell Coahoma, declamation; T. J. Tur-ner, Chalk, athlatics: Arab Phil-ling, Moore, extemporaneous speak iner: Mrs. Leiand L. Martin, For-

If you read the county monthly financial statement closely you may have noticed something interesting on the charity question. Total charity costs to the county for the month was \$300.54, which fig-ure included about. \$200 for building rentals. Of this amount not one penny went for hos-Man Suffers Intense **Pain From Spider Bite**

ure included about \$200 for building rentals. Of this amount not one penny went for hos-pitalization, while a reasonable amount went for drugs. The point is this: The last month (August) in which local char-ity was administered by the Howard County Welfare asso-ciation, hospitalization cost \$1,-038.60. The month before it was \$524.50 and for the seven months of the association's ac-tivity, the total bill for hos-pitalization was \$4,018.38. In no sense can this be construed as a fault of the association, for it authorized only those cases which doctors insisted were in need of hospital care. A much more restrictive basis of ad-mittance might have saved the association and the taxpayers. Bohumir Kryl and his symphonic

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Dedicating a new federal office building, he said it represented what we Americans had decided HURT IN COLLE said. "How are you?" Knox asked.

sary for the federal government to the in and pledged his administra-tion to continue to accept the

esponsibility.



Schedule Announced

crossbars.

Those who drive to Abilene today to hear Gypsie Smith, world fa-mous evangelist, may be disap-pointed unless they observe this schedule, Rev. C. A. Hickley, pas-tor of the First Methodist church,

HURT IN COLLISION

conducted by the Gypsis. He spa only to the men in the aftern and will speak as usual Sun

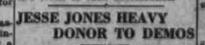
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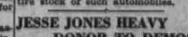
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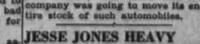
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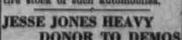




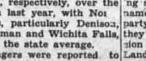














"A iferald in Every Howard County Home"

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SAM ANGELO, Oct. 17-The appearance of water this week reduced and the second struck sulphur water from the second prospects for two atrikes. There and others' No. 1 Ling Daugherty, two miles north of the Leck pool in aorthern Winkler of a sound struck and store to Tide Water No. 1 J. G. Carter estate, indicated pool opener in north contral Glasscock county. Guit No. 7 Edwards, which initially had ality potential of 4,001 barrels of ol. Magnolia No. 7 Edwards, south offset to Tide Waters No. 1 Edwards, offsets to large wells in the Waddell pool in northern Crange and a north offset to Magnolia No. 7 Edwards, south offset to test horizons that showed little off.

day with 2,000 gallons of acid were awaited After Magnus Oil company of Buffalo, N. Y., decided early in hours of a scheduled 24-hour test Continental recorded a comple-

awalted. After Magnus Oil company of Buffalo, N. Y., Jecided early in June to abandon the wildcat, Cecil Rains, contractor, with some assistance, financed the running of cashing and acidizing and secured a 60-day extension of leases on 3,840 acres. Pure Oil company original ly assigned leases on alternate sections of its block of approximately 17,000 acres for drilling No. 1 Juditern Ward county became the lease in flowing 1,922 barrels of oil through 2,442 feet in lime. Pay was logged from 2,436-42 feet. It is locations dropped to 41 after probably setting a record of 56 the week before, while 30 producers and dry holes were completed, the same number as during the preceding week. Ten of the locations were as during the preceding week. Ten of the locations were as at a during the preceding week and hi Winkler county, eight in the conter of staked in Winkler county, eight in weil a aband the Winkler county, eight in the conter of staked in Winkler county, eight in the conter of staked in Winkler county, eight in driving a head. Hal Peek and Attan.

week. Ten of the locations were gas and no oil at 2,565 feet and staked in Winkler county, eight in drilled ahead. Hal Peck and Atlanstaked in Winkler county, eight in Pecos, seven in Ward, six in How-ard, three each in Ector and Jones counties, two in Upton and one each in Andrews and Fisher coun-255-70 feet without results and was the by Dunning No. 1-A Cummins, was testing through tubing after shoot-ing with 300 quarts from 4,225-90 feet, bottomed at 4,300. It is in the southeast quarter of section 12-32-H&TC ing with 300 quarts from 4,225-90 testing through tubing after shoot-ing with 300 quarts from 4,225-90 testing through tubing after shoot-ing with 300 quarts from 4,225-90 testing through tubing after shoot-ing with 300 quarts from 4,225-90 test, bottomed at 4,300. It is in the southeast quarter of section 33-45-test quarter of section 33-45-0 pletions, with eight. There were six antic No. 1 Buckner Orphans in-T&P, an 800 in Ward county, five in Upton, four Home, wildcat in the east quarter to the discovery. in-T&P, an 800-foot south offset)e

Crane, three in Howard, two in of section 2-32-H&TC, ran 5 1-2-inch cos, and one each in Ector and ff Davis counties. York & Harper No. 1 York, wild-thole full of sulphur water from 2 out of the northeast corner of sec-

fest sand pay, was cleaning out at is 5-8 inch casing standing cement-its total depth of 3,212 * in lime ed: No. 2-A Eason, 7-32-3s, T&P, Glaid were drilling as follows: No. 6 Hart Phillips, 24-33-3s, T&P, at 2,280 feet in lime; No. 10 Eason, 6-32-2s, T&P, at 2,446 feet in lime; No. 11 Eason at 2,330 feet in lime, N

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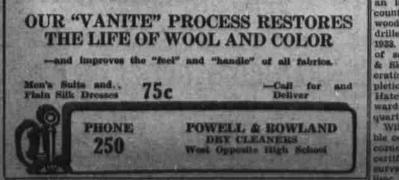
Fields, Cherry and others No. 1 Daugherty in northern Winkler county, near the New Mexico line, one mile northwest of the Foster county, near the New Mexico line, one mile northwest of the Foster uld for abandonment. Continental county, near the New Mexico line, one mile northwest of the Foster bottomed at 3,204 feet, flowed 500 barrels of oil and 160 barrels of wa-bordes of oil and 160 barrels of wa-choke on 2 -inch tubing. Some of the water was drilling fluid and residue from treatment with 3,000 gallons of acid, but some also was believed coming from the lime with the water was from the lime with the porthwest quarter of section 10-43. The pool and 1 1-2 miles north-oil in drilling to 4,191 feet in lime, carrying 1,500 feet of oil. Five miles north of the Foster pool, Sin-clair-Prairie No. 1-A Johnson, in donment was expected. The test

gallons of acid, but some also was believed coming from the lime with the oil. Broken pay was reached at 3.120 feet. The well is 2.970 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of sections 3-C22-psi. Production calls for off-sets by E. M. Wahlenmaier and S. 5 sets by E. M. Wahlenmaier and S. C. Currie jointly, and by Shell and Gulf. Gulf No. 6 Henderson in the Waddell pool in northern Crane total depth being 4,222. Gulf Or an orthern Crane total depth being 4,222. Gulf Or an orthern Crane total depth being 4,222. Gulf Or an orthern Crane total depth being 4,222. Gulf Or an orthern Crane total depth being 4,222. Gulf Or an orthern Crane total depth being 4,222. Gulf Or an orthern Crane total depth being 4,222. Gulf Or an orthern Crane total depth being 4,222. Gulf Or an orthern Crane total depth being 4,222. Gulf Or an orthern Crane total depth being 4,222. Gulf Or an orthern Crane total depth being 4,222. Gulf Or an orthern Crane total depth being 4,222.

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.0 Texas-Pacific No. 1 Bennett, Yoa-9 kum county test in the northwest quarter of section 678-D John H libson survey, had drilled to 2,246 feet in redbeds. Uscan and Illinois No. 1 A. R. Brownfield, southwestern Terry county wildcat in the center of the north half of B section 53-K-pal, was due to drill plugs from 8 5-8-inch casing co-mented at 3,612 feet. It was shut down several weeks to standardize Ohio Oil Co. No. 1 M. H. Goode sast central Terrell county wildcat 8 began deepening at 6,121 feet in search of the Ordovician and had made over 20 fect of new hole with-out reported change. It struck 6'1-2 million cubic feet of sweet 4 0 gas daily in February, 1931, and shut down the following month at 0 6,121 feet. It is 350 feet from the south line and 2,152 feet from the east line of section 26-161-GC&SF. Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co. awarded to Cowden & Skinner Co. awarded to Cowden & Skinner of San Antonio a contract to deep-en No. 1 S. N. Brown, west central Edwards county wildeat, from 3, 002 to 6,250 feet unless production is obtained shallower, sulphur wa-ter is struck in the Ordovician or ra B an impenstrable formation is en countered. L. L. Evans of Brown wood and J. L. Love of Kerrville drilled the test to 3,002 feet in 1933. It is in the northeast corner 1923. R is in the northeast corner of section 66-3-GWT&P. Cowder & Sistemer will transfer their op-crations to No. 1 Brown upon com-pletion of Flateau Oil Co. No. 1 Hatch, wildcat in northeast Ed-wards county, in the southwest quarter of section 66-D-HE&WT. Wilcox No. 1 Hugh Spiller, Kim-ble county wildcat in the northwest corner of section 15, abstract 80 certificate 246, Brooks & Buriscon 3 reached 2,800 feet

PACE FOUR

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1938

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Season Was Highest Since 1930

iays of practice.

The other chance made provisi

for settling ties. in standing of clubs to participate in the Shaugh-

nessy plan play-off. The provision was amended to provide that first

and fourth places, where the re-sult, be decided by playing one game. A tie for second or third place would be decided by the toss

It also was decided the first two

games of play-off series would be played in one city and the remain-

ing games up to the five maximum in the other city, this rule apply

ing on both series. The opening date for the 1937 season was fixed for April 14.

Resolutions of sympathy were

John Holland, Sr., of the Oklaho

ma City club, President Shearn Moody of the Galveston club and Mrs. Marguerite Griggs, wife of President Arthur Griggs of the Tulsa club.

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas State Teachers 27

McMurry 35, Westmoorland 0. East Central (Okla.) Teacher

Arkansas Tech 44, Magnolia



By Tom Beasley

THERE ARE a number of Oil Belt football coaches on the well known "spot" this season, but Dew-ey Mayhew is really sizzling down Abilene way. The Eagles kicked the traces Friday afternoon, losing to Brownwood, 7-0. Mayhew was a very forlorn figure in the Brecken-ridge press box Friday night as he scouted the Buckaroos. AUSTIN, Oct. 17-Staging prob THERE ARE a number of OH

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g to the Lions' If that's true terson, sophomore passer from an Ed Hennig's Sweetwater Mus-Hillsboro and by the hard-driving tangs are in for an awful wallop- Bubba Gernand and Carl Brazell this week-end. The ball was in the Bear's posses sion on the Steers' six-yard line at

MAYHEW PICKS San Angelo to kick over the Buckaroos. They'll have to be good because those Buckies are plenty potent. Mag-around the Texas right end and ness and Rector are both outstand-was over for a touchdown. The kick ing, with Magness probably hold-was bad but the Longhorns were ing the edge for all-around per-formance. Rector is very shifty. Gernard for the extra point. The green-jerseyed lads from Waco unleashed another devas-

tating attack. After Russell had intercepted a pass on his own 25 he found a big hole in the

GEORGE BROWN, Steer coach, end Eck Curtis, coach of the Breckenridge team, played foot-ball together for three years at Abliene Christian college. George was captain of the team.

AT THE start of the third quar-ter at Breckenridge Friday nigh', Coach Curtis sent in his second team, but took them out of the game after about five minutes. He

BIG SPRING is not likely to cause much trouble in the Oil Belt district next year, but the club will be stronger than this year's edition. In the backfield, Bigony, Settles and Williams will be back for another season and the best line prospects for 1937 - Rayburn, Senith, Adams, Anderson, Calliban and Wheat. Cumingham a big transfer from

ingham, a big transfer from north into Nebraska Thursday. Dallas who has worked out with The special train to carry the



Arlington Downs, Texas' most pretentious racing plant, dedicated to the thoroughbred, and which now has become a lasting monument to the mem-ory of the late Colonel W. T. Waggoner, will swing into the center of the turf's spotlight with the start of the fail racing

meet of 33 days on Thursday, Oct. 22, when spectacular ev-Dressen Open Jim Keesey **

For Big Deals Is Promoted renewed strength with the second half whistle and again went out front when little Tippy Dye passed to "Jumping Joe" Williams for a touchdown. Weant's kick was good

Charley Headed For Tyler To Manage Oklahoma City and it put the Schmidtmen on the Indiana, Texas League long end of a 13-7 score. Entry

Baseball School

middle and raced 56 yards. The Longhorns roughed him after he was tackled and that gave CINCINNATI, Oct. 17 (P)—Char-ley Dreasen headed toward Texas The Oklahoma City Indians Texas today with an assertion he would league baseball club will be man-"trade any player" on the Cincin-nati Reds' roster "to get the man or men needed to strangthen the two wars the owner the man to the One State line and the Bucks' forward wall began to give. They mixed an assortment of passes with their running plays, with the aid of a 42-yard completed aerial, to put the ball on the ene-my's 12-yard line. Big Berney Jef. them 15 more. A 13-yard pass from Russell to Brazell and four straight plunges by B. Ger-nand moved the ball to the two-Coach Curtis sent in his second team, but took them out of the game after about five minutes. He didn't abow the Steers any mercy. COACH JOHNNIE Ritches of Eastland, referes in the Big Spring-Breck game, turned in a very poor job of officiating. TRINITY U, gridders witnessed the Steer-Buckie game from the sidelines. * * *

olson" Waner and Arky Vaughan, way to strengthen the club for the

Although "not anxious" to part next season. with Goodman, whom he considers Keesey, t Journey To Creighton BULENE Oct. 17 (Spl)-Coach consider trading Derringer.

Dressen is heading for Tyler, Texas, school. to open a baseball

FROG FLASHES

ents such as that pictured above become a daily ritual at the lavish track. More than \$200,000 in purses will be dis-tributed to the nation's best thoroughbreds. Eight races will be run each day except Sun-day, with the \$15,000 Waggon-ner Memorial Handicap scheduled for Nov. 14.

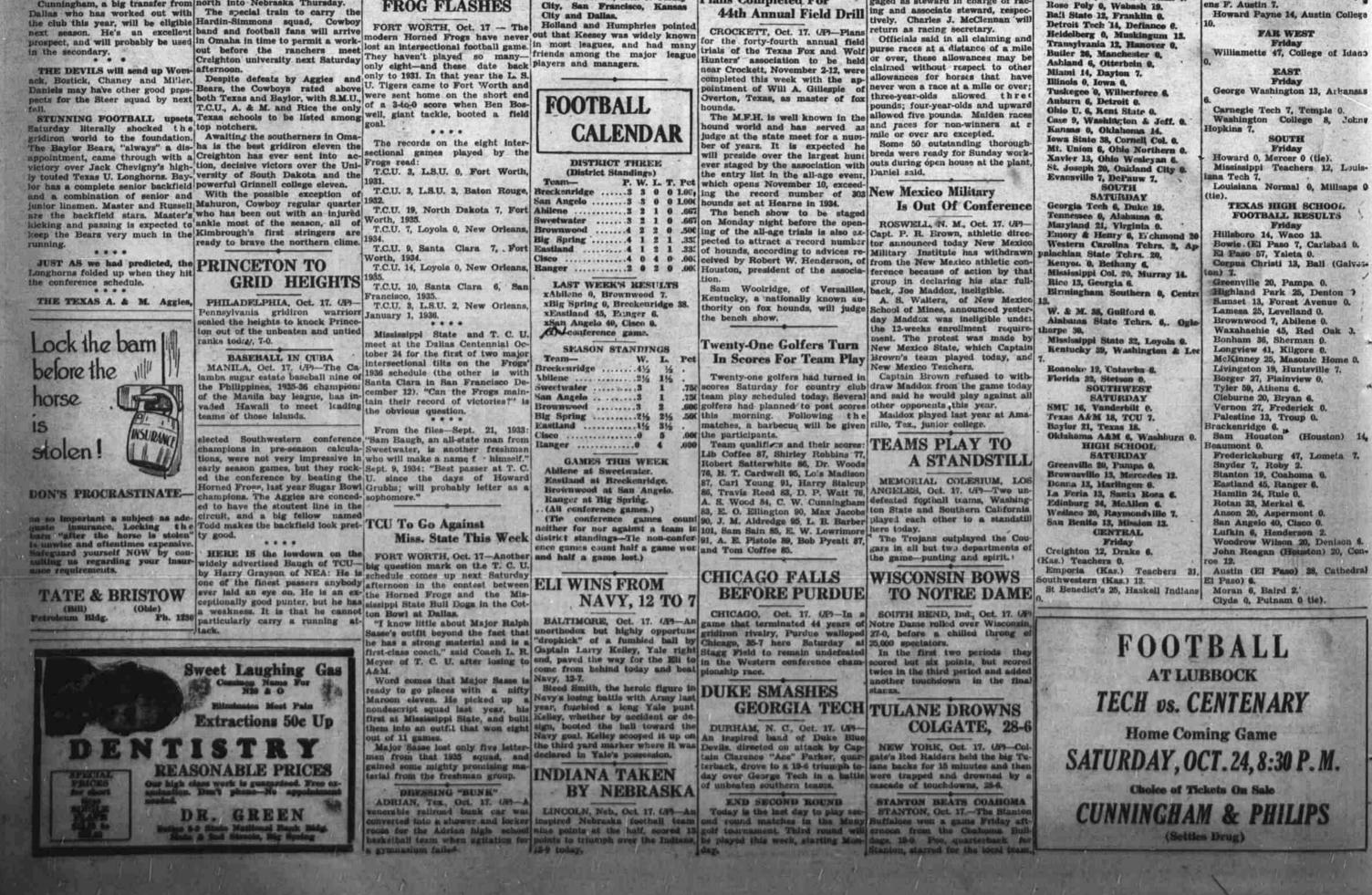
Don Heap went over on the first play to tie the score and then kicked goal to put the Wildcats into the lead. In Lend At Half

They were out in front at half time but the Bucks came back with

Geyer and Heap, however, began to hit the Ohio State line and the

On one of the late plays of the game, Oilie Addieman elud-ed all of the Ohio State tackiers except the safety man and ran some 50 yards to the Buckeyes' 25-yard line. The game ended at this point with the Wildcats starting another running play.

Keesey, 33, broke into profes-sional baseball 13 years ago with the Frederick, M., team in the Blue Ridge league. He was later bought by the Philadel-phia Athletics, and subsequent-ly played with Hartford and Kending, Portland then back ing, Portland, then back to the Athletics, then to Jersey **Plans Completed For** City, San Francisco, Kans



BEAT OUT **Initial Races** BUCKEYES

Northwestern Comes From Behind To Trip Ohio State 14-13

EVANSTON, III., Oct. 17-Com-ing from behind twice, a hard-charging Northwestern Wildcat eleven upset Ohlo State Buckeyes, Arlington Track Arlington Track 14-13, by beating the "razzle-dan

14-13, by beating the "razzle-dame Bucks at their own game here Sat-urday before 40,000 fans. The Columbus elsven took the lead in the last few minutes of the last few minut first quarter when Don Heap fum-bled, Inwood Smith recovered on the Northwestern 20, and Mike Ka-Thursday starts a 33 day fall meet

bealo took a pass from Nick Wiss-for the nation's noted thorough break over the goal line for six points. Purses totaling more than \$200, Purses totaling more than \$200 Ed Weannt failed to kick goal and it was this play that cost Ohio State the ball game. Purses totaling more than \$200. 000 and headlining the \$15,000 Wag-goner Memorial Handicap, will be surjikled over the 33 days. Eight sprinkled over the 33 days. Eight

the second quarter when Wede-Jundays. brook fumbled on the four-yard Back for another tre at the Back for another try at the Waggoner Memorial race he captured last year will come Top Row, A. A. Baroni's mighty ins and Northwestern recovered Top Row, A. A. Baroni's mighty little specdater. Nominations for the featured race to date in-clude Top Row and Golden Eye, of the Baroni stable; E. F. Seagram's Stand Pat, tempes-tous, Rossell and Sablin; the popular Ted Clark, winner of the 1934 memorial, and other turf stars.

turf stars. The memorial handicap will brush into heavy opposition on Nov. 14, however, with South-ern Methodist's Mustangs meeting the University of Arkansas at Dalhas and Texas Christian playing Centenary at Fort Worth, Three mater Worth. Three major sports events within a radius of 30 illes have been booked for the

E Paul and Guy L. Waggoner owners of Arlington Downs, and General Manager Tray Daniel, have inspected and announced in per tect working order, the new total-isator for tabulating wagers. It is The Bucks rallied desperately but one of the largest machines or

The new one mile and a sixteenth track will be ready for the inau-gural handicap, Track Superinten-

dent Jack Hayes said. Sharing interest with the Waggoner Handicap will be eight stake events and the Southwest Breed-ers' Futurity, an event for 1934 foals bred and owned by Texas and Oklahoma breeders.

Judge Sam C. Nuckols and Judge William H. Shelley, affiliated with Churchill Downs, have been engaged as steward in charge of rac 44th Annual Field Drill ing and associate steward, respectively. Charles J. McClennan 'will

CROCKETT, Oct. 17. (P)-Plans return as racing secretary. Officials said in all claiming and tirials of the Texas Fox and Wolf purse races at a distance of a mile Hunters' association to be held near Crockett, November 2-12, were claimed without respect to other completed this week with the ap-pointment of Will A. Gillespie of Overton, Texas, as master of fox hounds. or the forty-fourth annual field

Arlington Is FOOTBALL Texas League Dressed For RESULTS **Moguls Vote Two Changes** SATURDAY FOOTBALL

EAST Tulane 28, Colgate 6. Hamilten 6, Oberlin 13, Capital 6, Hiram 6. St. Joseph 25, Delaware 8. Rochester 6, Amherst 41. Worchester Tech 6, Conn. St. 19 Rhode Island 6, Mass. State 13. Coast Guard 6, Norwich 6. Army 32, Harvard 9. Attendance At Games Past DALLAS, Oct. 16. UPI-Texas Army 32, Harvard 6. PMC 8, West Chester Tchrs. 6. Westeyan 12, Haverford 6. Urinus 6, F&M 6. ague club owners meeting in business session here today, agreed the past session was a very success-ful one, the attendance being the highest since 1930. The owners voted to change two Waynesburg 6, Fordham 20. Susqueharjan 0, CCNY 6. Northeastern 13, St. Lawrence Bates 20, Arnold 0. Ashland 6, Otterbein 0. One would clarify the status of new players. Under an old rule clubs signing new players were entitled to a five-day period to try

Middlebury 13, Rensselaer 0. Fridgewater 0, Wilson Tchrs. 0. Boston Col. 12, New Hampshire out a recruit before counting his under the playing and salary lin Trinity 6, Hobart 26. Upsala 0, Clarkson 0, Brooklyn 13, American Int. 0. its. The rule was changed to read five playing days. It previously had been interpreted to mean fiv West. Maryland 0, Villanova 13. Hampden-Sydney 14, Swarthmor

Gettysburg 7, Muhlenberg 19, Union 8, Verment 6, Bewdein 6, Williams 0, Holy Cross 13, Manbattan 7, Springfield 6, Rutgers 6, North Carolina 14, NYU 13. Columbia 53, VMI 0. Tufta 18, Colby 9. Cornell 20, Syracuse 7.

East Shrou sburg Tchrs. 6. T Aliright 6, Moravian 0, Lehigh 7, Penn State 0, American U. 6, St. John 12, Georgetown 19, Bucknell 0, Georgetswin 19, Bucknell Cutholic 12, DePaul 7, West Va. Wesleyan 6, W. Princeton 6, Pena 7. Darimouth 34, Brown 0. Maine 21, Lowell Textile 6, Lafayette 7, Dickinson 0, Drexel 9, Lebanou Valley 6 Yale 12, Navy 7.

Pittsburgh 0, Duquesne 7. Boston 6, Washington 0, Vermont 0, Union 8. MIDWEST (Saturday)

Furdue 35, Chicago 7. Western State 7, Valparaiso 6. Michigan State 13, Missouri 6. M. 0. St. Laurence Freshmen 38, Cool Northeast Center, L.S.U. 0. Hendrix 28, Arkansas State 7. cademy 0.

Northw estern 14, Ohio State 13. Baldwin Wallace 6, Western Re

Akron 14, Wooster 0. Bowling Green 13, Wittenberg Minnesota 26, Michigan 0, Nebraska 13, Indiana 9, Marquette 13, Kanaas State 0. Earlbam 6, Central Normal 7. Ross Poly 0, Wolansh 10. 3, Bacone Indians 7. West Texas Teachers 34, South wast (Okla.) Teachers 6. Southwest Texas Teachers 13. Southwestern University (Tex.) 0. North Texas Teachers 27, Steph. Rose Poly 0, Wabash 19. Bail State 12, Franklin 6. ns F. Austin 7. Howard Payne 14, Austin Colleg FAR WEST

Detroit Je, Frankin 6. Detroit Tech 14, Definnco 6. Heidelberg 6, Muskingum 13. Trawyivania 12, Hanover 6. Builer 26, Manchester 6, Ashland 6, Otterbein 9. Friday Williamette 47, College of Idano

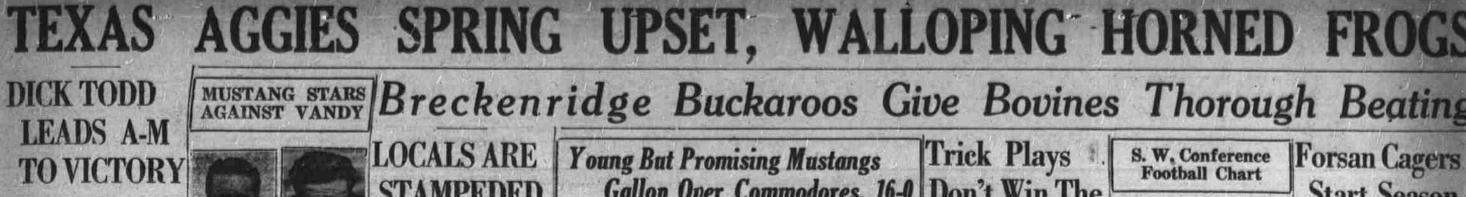


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Start Season



COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 17 Dick Todd was the bright spot in the Aggie offense at Texas A&M gridders marked up their first victory in 12 years over the TCU Horned Frogs here Saturday by the acors of 18-7. The Cadets, after being held on

The Cadets, after being held on even terms through the first quar-ter, held the advantage in the last three periods. The Nortonmen went over in the

first three minutes of play when Vitek slashed his way some 60 yards through the Frog line to the 14-yard line. Todd carried it over.

Soon after, Baugh passed to Roach who interaled to Donkey Roberts for a touchdown and Roach kicked goal to give the Fort Worthians their only lead

safe lead. Boyd's kick failed That wound up the scoring until the fourth period when Todd broke toose on his own 16-yard line, and with some shifty hip moving, ran all the day down to the TCU six B Loop To Clash This where he was brought down from behind by Roberts.

Vitek lost two yards on the firs play but he passed to Todd on the next play and the third .cored.

piled up 10 first downs, nine of victories and no setbacks. which came in the first half. The Midlanders smashes

cepted during the afternoon to constantly keep them in a hole. The mit, 49-0. Fort Worthians tried 34 passes while the Ags took to the air 14 imes. Air Attack Falls Desperate efforts to tally via the two undefeated teams. They play air lanes failed completely as the rangy charges of Coach Curtis instantly keep them in a hole. The mit, 49-0.

RICE DEFEATS **U OF GEORGIA**

Midland 3 SANFORD FIELD, ATHENS Wink 2 Ga., Oct. 17. (P)-Rice Institute de- Odensa feated the University of Georgia on Monahans 1

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 the gridiron here today, 13 to 6
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 Friedman of the Owls scored both
 Kermit
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 touchdowns for Rice, Johnson tal Craite
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 lied the Georgia touchdown. Both
 Stanton
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teams resorted to straight football most of the contest. Friday Results xWink 49, Kermit 0.

\$5 EXPLOSIONS

Mangum, Okla., Oct. 17. UP)-Hol-lis high school and Mangum high school played a night football game recently to the accompaniment of \$5 explosions" in the rain. Homer S. Reese, superintendent of Mangum schools, suid the rain

aKermit at Pecos. xMonahaus at Odersa. falling on 1,500-watt floodligh xWink at Midland. bulbs caused them to explode. Nin of the bulbs blew up during the





FINLEY STIDGER

These two Southern Metho-dist University Muslangs filled play Ranger's very weak Buildog eleven Friday night in the Steer Methodisis trubbed Eny Mor-rison's Vanderbilt Commodores. Finley did most of the Pony line bucking and Stidger com-pleted masses for two fouchpleted passes for two touchand hard-charging forward wall, ran over the Bovines almost at will

Tink, Midland In Headliner of the afternoon. The advantage was short lived, however. Shockey flipped a short beave to Morrow and the fleet back went over to give the Ags

> **B Loop To Clash This** Week

Midland's Bulldogs and the Wink Wildcate continue to pace football district 7B, Midland with three wins The Aggles made 14 first downs, district 7B, Midland with three wins start of the third quarter that the seven in each haif, while the Frogs and no losses and Wink with two start of the third quarter that the

Odessa 32, Ralls 6.

Stanton 19, Coahoma 0.

(x)-conference game.

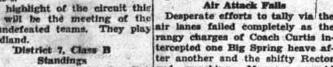
Games This Wee

xMidland 20, Crane 6.

xStanton at Crane.

(x)-conference game.

locals really hit their stride. But The Midlanders smashed Crant even then the big Buckaroos held Six of the TCU passes were inter-repted during the afternoon to con-very impressive in walloning Ker lucky to keep them scoreless durvery impressive in walloping Ker-



ter another and the shifty Rector Pct. and smashing Magness would 1.000 sweep them across. Although the play of the 1.000 .75C Springers was very ragged and they .500 made many miscues during the .300

game.

contest, they turned in a fair per-.250 formance. Kasch turned in .000 best performance of the season and .000 Henninger showed some improve

school gridiron stalwarts are hoping for a breather this week when they

aliwik. Two very versatile backs-

James Magness and a hinge-hipped young man named Rector—working

chind a very large, experience

SETTLES OUT

Charles Ray Settles, Steen

haltback, was lost for the rest of the season Friday night at the result of a broken arm sustained in the Breekenridge

iuring the first half.

Big Springers started the game in fine fashion, rouning and passing their way to the Breekenridge 20, but penalties set them back and they were completely routed during the rest of the first guarter and all

of the second. Steers made only one first down during the first half and lost one ward from acrimmage. From the Big Spring seven-yard

Mrs. Oble Bristow has posted a trophy for a handicap tournament which will start within the next in a collision with Jake Powell at three weeks and will continue to Each 1 are 1997 line, Magness slashed off tackle for three weeks and will continue to arm now is healed completely. the first tally. The second touch- Feb. 1, 1937. Entrants must qualify "I could have played the 1

down was the result of a drive at center by Magness from the one-yard line. It was a very question-able decision made by Referee Topmole Ministry and the completely and the last the next three weeks, it was an nounced. To encourage attendance at the foolish to table decision to the second the second to the second to the second to the second the second to the second to the second to the second the second to the second the second to the second to the second to the second the second to the second the second to the second to the second to the second to the second the second the second to the second to the second to the second to the second the second to the second the second the second to the second to the second to the second weekly meetings of the association. foolish to take any chances," ohnnie Kitchen. those present each Friday will said. The quarter ended with the score

Big

13-0, and the Buckaroos really got ond team at the start of the their scoring machine into high third quarter but rushed his gear in the second chukker. They rammed, slashed and drove through the Big Spring line almost at will, regulars back into the game

Trick Plays Young But Promising Mustangs Gallop Over Commodores, 16-0 Don't Win The GAMES THUS WEEK, SATURDAY

DALLAS, Oct. 17.—Scoring all their points in the first half, the young but promising Mus-temps of Southern Methodist university defeated 'Ray Mor-rison's Vanderbilt eleven, 16-0, here Batarday hefore 36,000

fame. This Ponies hold a wide sd-vantage in all phases of play, making 11 first downs to the visitors' five and making 155 yards on running plays to 80 for the Commoderes. The Dallasites tailied in the first few minutes of play when Red Stidger, sophoncore from Amarillo, passed to Johnny Sprague for a touchdown. It was a twelve-yard completion was a twelve-yard completion and the snagger traveled some 25 yards for the score behind perfect blocking.

Finley Alert 'short time later, Bob Finley intercepted a Vanderbilt pass on the visitors' 38-yard line, fumbled and Bill Sanders, nne, numbied and Bill Sanders, a teammate, recovered. They passed and ran their way to the 10-yard line where their of-fense bogged up. Sanders, how-ever, stopped back on the fourth down and booted a field goal for three points.

Quarter score ended at 9-0 in favor of the Ponies, but the Beltmen broke loose again in the second period and edged into Vanderbilt terpitory.

Have Ringer Tourney

Starting Today

Stapp put the hall on the 23-pard line and Billy Dewell made is a completed pass from Stidger. Sprage went over on the second play and Sanders their bat point. Stopped Near Goal They were charging for the visitors' goal and Bunscher worked the built all the way down to the four-yard line but the gen caught them there. The Mustangs made one oth-raistions threat in the second all the way down to the six-yard stripe, but four plays gained only two yards and the ball the totar.

dores began their one drive of the afternoon and marched over into SMU territory, but they fulled to get within the 35yard line.

yard line. Cari Hinkle, giant center, was the one bright spot in the Van-derbitt line, while Jimmy Hug-gins stood out in the secondary. The Mustangs tried 21 passes and completed seven for 91 yarda, while the Couns attempt-ed 99 wed completed five for a ed 23 and completed five for a total of 49 yards. The Dalhaites punted 10

times for an average of 31 yards while the Vanderbilt kickers averaged 35 yards on six kicks.

Coach Ike Armstrong Of Utah Firm Believer In Straight Football

· Grid Battles

By TOM PAPROCHI (Associated Press Sports Writer) Sensational or emergency "touch-down" plays in the last minute of play seldom win football games, in the opinion of Coach Ike J. Arm-strong of Utah university.

"The plays your team uses many imes in every game are the ones most likely to result in ground gaining as the boys know all the fundamentals of off-tackle smashes, center bucks and around end runs, comments the Ute mentor. "Few if any of the players are thoroughly versed in freak or sensational plays and the odds are against completion of such plays, despite the fact they may have been tried many times in practice."

Armstrong points out it is prac-tice that makes perfect and a coach can hardly expect his boys to per-form unusual or freak plays in an emergency that calls for a touchdown to win.

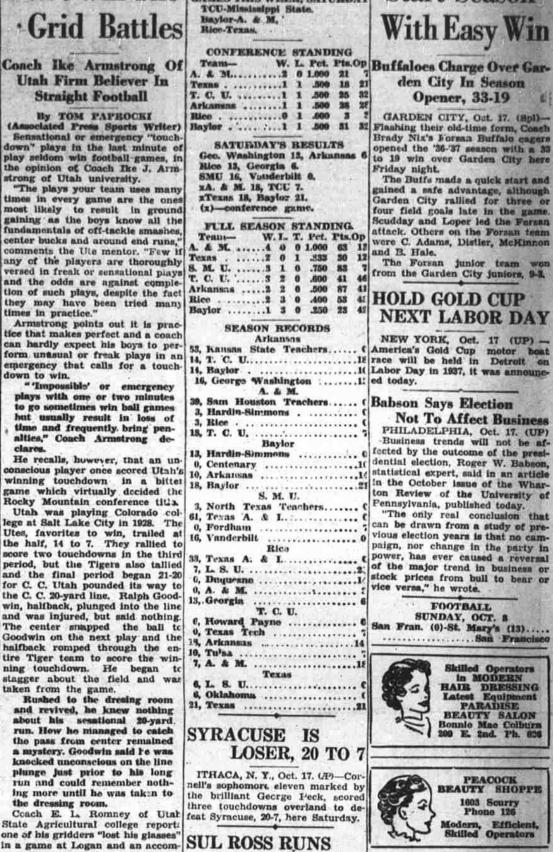
"'Impossible' or emergency plays with one or two minutes to go sometimes win ball games sible' or emergency but usually result in loss of time and frequently bring pen-alties," Couch Armstrong de-

Utes, favorites to win, trailed at the half, 14 to 7. They rallied to score two touchdowns in the third 53. Texas A: period, but the Tigers also tallied and the final period began 21-20 By SCOTTY RESTON for C. C. Utah pounded its way to NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (P)-Big the C. C. 20-yard line, Ralph Good-Mrs. Harry Stalcup and Mrs. M E. Tatum finished ahead of the field in scolch foursome play of the Women's Golf association Fri-day at the country club. Pressing them for second hon-ors were Mrs. Theron Hicks and Mrs. A Swartz

Starting Sunday a ringer tourna ment will be played. Mrs. Harry Stalcup 's offering a trophy to the one who shows most improvement in her score. Mere the formation of the start of the sta Rushed to the dresing room and revived, he knew nothing about his sessional 20-yard, run. How he managed to catch

the pass from center remained a mystery. Goodwin said I'e was knocked unconscious on the line plunge just prior to his long run and could remember nothing more until he was taken to the dressing room. Ceach E. L. Romney of Utah

State Agricultural college report one of his gridders "lost his glasses" "I'm still baking it and having it "I'm still baking it and having it examined twice a week. I was care-less with it this spring after the accident. We didn't discover for 10 days that it was actually broken. We thought it was sprained. If it Bommer says one of his hall



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Country Club Fem Golfers Detroit First Sacker Expects To Be In Good Condition Next Season

tire Tiger team to score the win-ning touchdown. He began to stagger about the field and war baseman named Gehrig took his

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when the locals showed a little when they got tired of running spark and fought their way took to the air. They were a well deep into Breckenridge terridrilled passing outfit. tory. Woods and Bigony were leading the Big Spring drive, but the Breckenridge regulars had little trouble keeping them Early in the second Captain Sloan, center, intercepted a Big spring pass and the ball was carried deep into Steer territory. A lateral, Ramsey to Rector, netted the third touchdown. Then three in check during the last quarter.

lateral, Ramsey to Rector, netted the third touchdown. Then three more counters were put over in short order. Magness charged arried in first downs, 15-6, and in through tackle from the seven-yard line to count, and then Hogan in-pleting five for 57 yards, siz were tercepted a Bovine pass and carried intercepted. Breckenridge rode the drove over center to pay dirt. Rec-tor made the final touchdown, in-tercepting a pass and returning it to the Big Spring 15. He scored on the next play. "I think I'm just as valuable now as I ever was, but the club officials don't know whether my arm is com-spring training. We can discuss sal-ary terms after that." Greenberg will stay here until the end of the month and then go to betroit. He may stay there all win-ter and enter the sales promotion to rowed in the latter parf of the

the next play. Second Team Fails proved in the latter part of the game. He punted seven times for Grid Player Crash

Coach Curtis ran in his sec- .a 35-yard average.

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had been treated for a break from the first, I would have been back in the game sometime in August. Greenberg said he would be willing to go to training next spring on a conditional contract, if neces

"I think I'm just as valuable now

Romney says one of his ball carriers was struck on the head

during a scrimmage play, and the blow affected his eyesight. Asked why he staggered, he told his teanmate he must have lost his glasses, as he couldn't

The other player dropped to his knees and began crawling back and forth in the gras looking for the spectacles, his mind also a blank because of a battering and exhaustion. George M. Varnell, veteran Pa

cific coast conference official, goes back a long way to recall an un-usual football incident.

"This is one of the queerest happenings I have ever seen in foot-ball. I don't remember exactly who was playing Williamette university but I think it was Oregon State Victim Rites Today college," Varnell recalls.

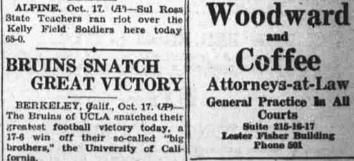
HENDERSON, Oct. 17. (P)-"The game was back in 1909 at Salem, Ore., in the days when only Members of the Henderson high Salem, Ore., in the days when only school football squad will be pall-one football was brought out for bearers tomorrow when funeral competition and not a very good services are held for Flaxel Burks, one at that.

services are held for Flaxel Burks, member of the team. "Shortly after the battle started Young Burks was killed last night in an automobile week while en route home from a game at Lufkin. Assistant Coach Patech of the Henderson squad is in a hospital with internal injuries and a broken arm, and S. T. Cole, J. T. Bright and Billy Daniels, other co-cupants of the 'car, were less seri-oauly injured. asly injured. ground. "With no other football to be

re miles. With no other football to the stream, and players, coaches and fans joined the race. comprise territory totaling 196 quare miles.

draw for a golf hall. An added at-traction starting Friday will be the weekly bunchcors. Mrs. Bristow and Mrs. Stalcup will serve as first hostesses.





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Chemist Explains Plan To Make Solar Energy Run Automobiles

o the Southern Chemurgic confer-nce by DP. W. L. Owen, consulting acteriologist of Baton Rouge, La. He proposed the developed of an

in turn are to be utilized as a source of energy for man and horse power, and to a greater extent than

and the for a photon man." Dr. Owen pointed out that on 5,000,000 acres of sugar cane, a pro-duction of 18,000,000 gallons of black strap molasses, 700,000 tons of sugar cane bagasse (or stalk fibrs) would produce approximate-ly 24,800,000 gallons of "agri-crude." Prolific Molasses

19 24,800,000 gallons of "agri-crude." Prolific Molasses "We have been selling molasses for five and six cents per gallon and this same molasses travels to the industrial centers of this coun-try and comes back to us," he said, "In myriad forms, such as in artic

"In myriad forms, such as in arti-ficial silk, drugs and medical sup-plies, in the lacquers on our cars, in the hydraulic brake fluids used in them, in leather substitutes of

the seats, in paints and shellacs, in perfumes and tobacco, in lubricat- of alcohol fermentation," he said ing oils and the fungicides that we also, "we are convinced that we can use on the farm and in hundreds produce alcohol from molasses, of other materials that enter into corn, Irish and sweet potatoes, or ur daily useges." from artichokes, at a cost of from In the list of our present knowl- 10 to 12 cents for raw materials, our daily usages."

edge of the scientific principles in- and an overall cost of 25 cents per volved in the zymogenic processes gallon of alcohol, motor fuel grade.



LAFAYETTE, La., Oct. 17 (49-plan for turning solar energy DATE BUREAU HELP to motor fuel was presented today TO BASHFUL SWAINS AND BLUSHING GIRLS

And the proposed the developed of an He proposed the developed of an "agriculture alcohol" for the motor fuel industry from Louisiana sugar cano and its waste by-products which he said would "enormously enrich the farmer without any im-pósition whatever on the motorist." "Chemurgy," he said, "conceives the utilization of solar energy as a the utilization of sol with the hope that one meeting will cause the boys to call the girls for other engagements.

Registrants designate the kind of even before the motor power of "date" they desire-although the farm and transport."

He said the sugar cane was the most efficient converter of solar energy into carbohydrates "avail-able for symogenic processes of any crop known to man."

President Roosevelt is shown

campaign for re-election to the Missouri democratic strong-hold. In the seat with the presibeing greefed by Mayor Bryce B. Smith of Kansas City as the nation's chief executive carried dent, sitting - next

sevelt (center) is Gov. Guy G. Park, de Associated Press Missouri, Photo)

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Infant, Born Without Start Monday **Rectal Outlet**, Loses **On Memorial** Construction

Shaft To Commemorate **Famous Battlefield** Of Texas

HOUSTON, Oct. 17. UPI-A 72ur stream of concrete will start pouring into the base of the \$1,100. 000 San Jacinto memorial shaft at the San Jacinto battleground Mon-OF PRISONS TODA

day. Workmen said the concrete mix-

day. Workman said the concrete mix-ing machinery would not be allows dt o stop for the 72 hours. Aux-iliary equipment was arranged for emergency use in the event the regular machines happened to hreak down. The 564-foot shaft, made of con-crete and faced with golden toned Texas shell stone, will stand as a memorial to Gen. Sam Houston and the Texas soldlers who won Texas independence from Mexico at San Jacinto 100 years ago. The foundation will be suik if feet into the ground. The shaft will be 48 feet square at the base and 30 feet square at the top. Surrounding the shaft at the base

30 feet square at the top. Surrounding the shaft at the base

Surrounding the shaft at the base will be a one-story building 124 feet square. One side of the build-ing will be a one-story building 124 the base been provided for Jim Boy and when introduced, he will ride to the ing will house the Museum of Tex-adult guests. an History.

Courthouse Hallways VISIT FROM STORK WITHIN TWO WEEKS

WORTH \$750,000 TORONTO, Ont. Oct. 17 (29) Who is the Toronto mother who has born and properly registered the most children since October 31, 1926? With the end of the "contest" only two weeks away, the leading claimant to that distinction tonight is Mrs. Matthew Kenny, claiming the survey of the survey statement of the survey survey of the survey survey survey to the survey survey survey to the survey survey survey survey to the survey survey

away.

claimant to that distinction tonight is Mrs. Matthew Kenny, claiming to have borne an even dozen bables in the period specified in the late Charles Vance Millar's eccentric will. Under that will a fortune esti-mated today at \$750,000 is bequeath ed the most prolific Toronto moth-er. If Mrs. Kenny is unable to sub-stantiate her claim, the fortune may

stantiate her claim, the fortune may go to one of the following: Bables boro, Tex., made, a covenant to

Claimed buy 362 Bibles, which she has given

Approval Given Four National Forests For

Texas And Arkansas WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (P) -Presidential approval of four new national forests in Texas and the addition of 500,000 acres to the

Ouachita forest in Oklahoma and Arkansas was announced today by The new tracts in East Texas in-clude more than 1,000,000 acres and

SANTA ANNA, Texas, Oct. 17. will be known as the Angelina, the Sabine, Davy Crockett and Sam AP)-Fire caused \$40,000 damage Houston forests.

ing to the Oklahoma line.

husband drank 10 gallons of beer

Bandits Came Up To See Her, Mae Wasn't Home To Be Robbed **Game Fight For Life**

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 17. (UP)-James Eugens Jones, two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Garner Jones of Stiger, Okla., died in a hospital today after a valiant effort had been made to save his life. The baby, born without a reetal opening, underwent an operation inte yesterday to correct the de-formity. Although physicians be-lieved the baby hal a good chance to survive, the shock was too much and he died today.

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"It's a laugh," said Cecil Rourk. "It's a laugh," said Cecil Rourk. Inspector of the Southwest Cattle Raisers' association. "I'm six feet thousand members of the Ameri-thousand members of the Ameri-thousand members of the Ameri-thousand members of the Ameri-The plant, valued in its entirety at thousand thousand members of the Ameri-The plant, valued in its entirety at thousand members of the Ameri-The plant, valued in its entirety at thousand members of the Ameri-The plant, valued in its entirety at thousand members of the Ameri-The plant, valued in its entirety at thousand members of the Ameri-The plant, valued in its entirety at thousand members of the Ameritall and I've been kicked under the can Truckers association are ex- \$50,000, was insured for \$12,000. chin with both feet." The controversy began in Cali-fornia, when the state industrial accident board ruled that a dairy hand couldn't collect damages be-cause a cow can't kick backward. Workers at the Fort Worth stock yards say a cow can't kick any direc-tion—forward, backward or cross-

wise. "Backward? Sure," said E. B Spiller, secretary of the cattle rais-tar association. "A cow can' cross-fire'-bounce you with a right hoof when you're standing behind her to the left." "Anybody who says a cow can't kick backward never fooled around them," snorted C. L. Keen, well-known commission merchant. "Tve milked a million and Tm here to say they can cut-kick a mule." Opinion was divided on the kicktion-forward, backward or cross tariff bureaus and the household

Opinion was divided on the kick-ing qualities of various breeds. Sev-eral stock-handlers believed the Kelly, chief of the section of safety brown-eyed Jersey was the fastest of the bureau of motor carriers, and most accurate; but O. Smith, interstate commerce commission;

and most accurate; but O. Smith, office manager for the John Clay Commission company, gave first place to the Brahma. "A couple of West Texas cowboys, who knew nothing of Brahma, went out in the pens hare to look over some calves," Smith related ons scarred from ankles to chin He thought the calves looked peace-ful and went in among 'em. "Three kicked him . . . the rest ran over him."

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rest ran over him.

sociation, will attend the meet.



AUSTIN, Oct. 17 (A)-The feder bureau of mines recommended day production of 1,109,300 barcrude daily in Texas during ember. It was 2,400 barrels more han the recommendation of 1,106,-96 for October.

The bureau makes monthly esti-mates of the national market de-mand for oil and breaks the fig-ures down by states to snaist the latter in setting production allow-ables under proration regulations. The basic allowable for Texas in October was 1.179,948 barrels daily, but since has increased due to completion of new wells and ad-justments of achedules. The bureau recommended no The bureau makes monthly esti The buranu recommended no change in crude stocks. Its report will be submitted formally at the regular state provation hearing Monday when widence on which to have the showable for November bebn







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Shoes	erstwhile Baltimore belle his queen," the paper add in a copy- right story, "hut he is said to be determined to make her his wife even if it costs him his throne. "Mrs. Simpson's suit for divorce x x x coming at this particular time is considered significant. It indicates that the 42-year-old Brit- ish monarch plans to have a show- down before his coronation in May." It was noted that the English law would not permit Mrs. Simpson's re-marriage until six month- after the divorce decree. Her hus- band, Ernest Simpson, is not de- fending the case. Efforts to confirm the story through Mrs. Simpson's family cli- cle here met with no immediate success. King Edward VIII hotly re- buffed spiritual and political lead- ers when they appealed recently for greater discretion in the mon- arch's relations with Mrs. Simpson, it was learned in court fireles. The leaders—including the Arob- bishop of Canterbury and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin—were told by King Edward to mind their own business, it was said. The re- ported interviow took place at	Wednesday stration at m, County d Saturday, mologist, of place in the claimotion restration at m, County at sturday, mologist, of place in the claimotion restration m, Griffin R PAST CRISIS nf (UP)
up	Buckingham palace. LEO YARBROUGH AND HELSON NELSON WED J. Godwin left Saturdi for Cliffton and Canon, and Godwin plan to	The lightweight, matty soft woolen ensemble is a delightfully wearable suit. A smart outfit for the streetand then by removing the coat you have a stylish woolen or silk and wool combination dress. Swagger and full length coats, and of course, in the deep tone colors and grey mixtures.
e Hats	Leo Yarbrough and Helen Nel- son, both of whom reside just nerth of Big Spring, were united in marsinge Saturday evening at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. C. A Bickley, pastor of the First Meth odist church.	soft woolen suiting fabrics. Full length and swagger length coats. Self trimmed and collars of genuine Cross Fox, Carcule and Rich Mole. Beneath the top coat is a complete two piece suit. This combination makes a very practicable ensemble for the woman out-of-doors or travel wear. Grey mixtures and deep tone colors for fall and winter.
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Mrs. J. Tom Howell of Morton is the guest of her daughter, Mrs James Ripps, and Mr. Ripps.

 Miss Wynell Fischer was initiated in to the Lone Star lodge at a business meeting held in the W. OW, hall Friday afternoon.
 Mrs. W. E. Rayburn, Mrs. L. F. Rice and Mrs. C. A. Schull served refreshments to Mrs. S. R. John son, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. Stinson, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs.
 M. Stinson, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. Scient activities ar. to hegin on the set of the systematic managing Fifty Attend Club sionary Union. Meeting in circles. Central, Mrs. H. C. Burrus, 3 o'clock; Florence Day, Mrs. R. V. been. But a new development has Jones 3 o'clock: Churches Control of the second statement of the se King Edward VIII of England. Benefit Affair At became even bigger news She last week when she sued her Catholic Church husband, Earnest Simpson, for been presented since W. Simpson has filed for separation from E. divorce. Fifty bridge and domino enthu-siasts attended the benefit party given by the Pelican club at Sti Simpson in Ipswich Assizes several tinued to live in Virginia where the W. O. Wasson, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Social activities ar to begin on The woman in discussion was couple had made their home. Sev- Mrs. L. Y. Moore, Mrs. J T. Allen, Thursday evening, November 5, days ago. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Auxil-Thomas Catholic _ church Friday born in Baltimore to Mr. and Mrs. eral years later she made a trip Mrs. H. J Petefish, Mrs E .O when a reception will be tendered Wallis Warfield who possessed an abroad with her aunt, Mrs. Buch-Hicks, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. N. the early arrivals at one of the impressive background but very anan Merryman of Washington R. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Hendrix, Mrs. leading hotels to enable them to evening. Prizes donated by local m name from her father who was bit and Mrs. Ernest Simpson through Cain, Miss Edna Cochran, Miss es. chants were awarded to Mrs. I. N. men's Missionary Union meeting at the church at 2 o'clock. Million, auction high scorer who alterly disappointed when his child a friend, Mrs. Jacques Raffray, the Myrtle Stamps and Miss Wynell Friday morning registration will cake; Mrs. D. M. McKinney, and the warfield child was hot a boy. At the age of three former Mary Kirk of Baltimore Fischer, A Stamps and Miss Wynell Briday morning registration will cake; Mrs. D. M. McKinney, and take place and at noon three round table luncheons will be given. At the professional women's table Miss. Ciyde Waits, Jr., and J. H. Gilliland, contract winners; Mrs. In Bridge Games Texas federation, and Miss Maude Reid, president of the Louisiana the Warfield child was left father-these and her mother took "paying guests" at their house on Biddle street. In 1908 Mrs. Warfield re-the Simpson marriage was abort-The Simpson marriage was abort-In Bridge Gam Hallowe'en Party married, this time to John Freeman lived with Simpson, whose hom Mrs. Winston Manuel was a guest federation, will preside. At the bust-Assin and was then able to let the boarding house close. Six years later on December 7 Wallis Warfield made her debut at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Balti-ing those London days and grad-of the city, some of whom were more fond of each other until on the same played in rooms decemb in the same Rasin and was then able to let the was in New York, spending much Wallis Warfield made her debut at the Bachelor's Cotiliton in Balt-more stong with the wealthier girls of the city, some of whom were classmates at Arundal, expensive girls achool, where she studied at girl's school, where she studied at the expense of har wealthy uncle. Davies Warfield. From the debut year "Wally" was a little different, While the other girls, all of them had signed an gegreement to "come out" as inex-age pensively as possible due to hardo wav-times, were gowned simply Mrs. Rasin's daughter wore white aguest core the some accent she made a de-bar were times, were gowned simply Mrs. Rasin's daughter wore white Earl Baker, Jr., Joyce Todd, Mary Ellen Miles, Margaret Brandon <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

e, proressor Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eason have atrics at Baylor university school returned from Merkel where they visited relatives. They plan to leave Monday for a Centennial visit bables in Dallas. He wrote to Dr. True Friday in Dallas.

Mrs. Albert Fisher and son, Ed-saying that he had heard while at ward, are in Dallas where they the bi-district medical society meet were joined by Albert Fisher, Jr. ing in Lubbock last week that he student in Texas university, to at (Dr. True) had delivered triplet tend the S. M. U.-Vanderbilt game. sons for Mrs. Shaw. The Bradford hospital, he said

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crawford have returned to their Carlsbad, N. M., home after a short visit here en route home after a ten-day stay in

Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt will re-turn late today after spending Fri-day and Saturday in Dallas where they attended the S. M. U.-Vander-bilt game. Sector 2012 State State

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whipkey are expected to return this evening from Dallas where they have spent the work while and they have spent the week visiting relatives and

Mrs. Hardin Wood and son Woody, are visiting relatives In ing very well.



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Jones, 3 o'clock; Christine Coffee, Mrs."C. W. Norman, 3:30 o'clock; Mary Willis, Mrs. C. S. Holmes 3:30 o'clock.

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Mildred Barlow Is Hostess For

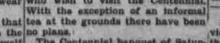
Miss Mildred Barlow entertained group of friends at her home Friday evening with a Hallowe'en par-

ty. The house was decorated with colored paper and other suggestive ornaments appropriate to the sea

Guests of the evening were Ruth Lee Garrison, Billie Todd, Frances Brooks, Grady Davis, Keith Cass, them to Dallas to be placed under the care of specialists, the boys first triplets born in Howard coun

y, nursed and slept unconcernedly aturday. They were reported do

ng very well. Delano, who hogged the lime-ight from his brothers with a tooth





The ancient and romantic business of retrieving sunken They were afraid their chief actor treasure goes on today in the rivers surrounding this fabulous island of Manhattan. More than ever, the G-2 men of

Leader of the business is Simon Lake, who invented the even keel submarine 30 years ago. In time of war he made a living out of this invention. But in peacetime he had a armaments and fortifications. little trouble convincing people that there should be a sub-marine in every home. So he sought some way of making er on the Trans-Siberian railway a living out of the invention and turned to this. recently. He was crossing the frontier from

At first he concentrated on such things as cargoes of coal, dozens of which lie along the beds of the East and Hudson rivers. Then one day he read about the sinking of the British frigate Hussar. He was crossing the frontier from Siberia to Manchukuo. The train reached the frontier at three in the morning. The officer was awakened by a Japanese inspector who insist-ed on sealing his camera. "But I can't take a picture in the

War Secrets

The frigate went down during the revolutionary war and was said to contain \$4,800,000. Most historians agreed that she sank somewhere in the East river, so Simon Lake me."

that she sank somewhere in the East river, so Simon Lake forgot about such pedestrian things as coal. First he went to the federal treasury department and made a deal. He sought sole right to salvage the treasure if he found the boat, agreed to give the treasury depart-ment 10 per cent of the booty. The deal was closed. For years then he searched for the ship. Now he be-lieves he has found her. At present he is seeking permis-sion to blast off her decks in order to get to the treasure. WPA Major Bowes The Works Progress Administro-

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CHHISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Services Sunday, 11 A. M. Reom No. 1, Seilles Hotel "Doctrins of Atonemient" is the subject of the lesson sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. Golden Text is: Young people's meeting, 5:30 p. m.; Sermon and Lord's Suppor, 7:45 p. m.; subject: "The Eibig Ls God's Werd,"

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"Christ, scientist, Golden Text is: "Christ is not entered into the holy places made with hands, which are the figures of the true; but into heaven itself, now to appear in the presence of God for us." (Heb 9:24). Monday, Ladies' Bible Class, 6 p. Wednesday: Mid-wock Bible





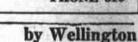
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the lay readers of the parish. The sermon will be "Christian Duty," which is one of a series on the subject "The Teaching of the Church." Bishop E. Cecil Saaman will visit St. Mary's on Nov. S. Anyone who make it known to the rostor. 510 EAST 3RD ST.

Morning prayer and sermon, 11 In the absence of the rector, th ervice will be in charge of one of

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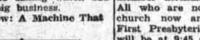
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"He wast creaty asking imperi-"He only wasted to know whom I was going to the dance with to-night." "Did he want you to go with P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G T. E. JORDAN & CO. him?" asked Lawson. She smiled. 118 W. First St. **Just Phone 486** "I hope so," she said. "I should hate to think my girlish charms had left him quits unnoved. But he's not going to the dance; he said HOOVER "Where does he come from?" asked Mr. Little. "If he's a friend of Ross's, why haven't I met him PRINTING CO.

Settles Building before? **Commercial** Printing "He's a journalist of sorts, I be

lieve," answered Lawson. "He's been in China for the last four years as correspondent of an Amer-





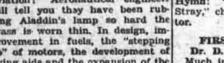




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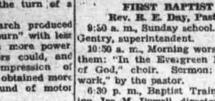
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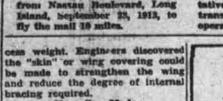




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St. Mary's









Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hallock of Oklahoma City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dudley, 202 Dixie, for several days before con-

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Farmley, who examined the child, said that no bones were broken.

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