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SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR SLAYING SISTERS

WEEK STARTS HERE MONDAY

MADE ON WEST KINGSMILL

PUPILS PEING TAUGHT TO OBEY RULES-OF TRAFFIC

Safety week begins in Pampa tomorrow with claborate plans for making motoring safer for driv ers and pedestrians.

Sponsored by the safety commit tee of the Kiwamis club, a free inspection service for motorists will provided all week on West Kingsmill avenue just west of the Majes tic auditorium.

Factory devices for testing all appliances on vehicles brakes, lights, horn, rear-view mufor, etc. will be used, and certificates will be issued to those who complete the tests satisfactorily. In some instances, it may be necessary for motorists to have garage: make adjustments before being giv- tering. en final approval. It is hoped that every driver in this territory wil report to the inspectors between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. this

Post Is Chairman

Kiwanis committee, headed by A. G. Post, has been active in cooperating with Joe Persky, traffic officer. Junior police have been ap. pointed and deputized in all local schools, instructive talks have been given by prominent citizens, badges and whistles have been issued, and the junior officers are busily engaged in their tasks. They are mak ing all pupils conform to pedestrian rules and are herding them along the pedestrian lanes. The rules of the road are being impressed upon subject a thought.

The junior police have authorit to stop and arrest motorists driv ing more than 15 miles an hour the school zones. Their authorit is limited to those zones, but th police department and citizen. stand squarely behind them in making the school areas safe for the children. Anyone who refuses t stop will later find that his numbe has been taken and charges filed in pelice court. The primary purpose however is not to barass motorists but to teach rules of safety to the pupils and the public. In one instance, a truck driver was hurthing entitled to and who would be elect. Criminal Docket To a heavy load by a group of children ed at large in the absence of reat 35 miles per hour. The danger districting. of such a practice is obvious. He other Traffic Rules Printed

Pampa's traffic rules have been its failure to redistrict the state to printed and will be given to motorists by the boys. Copies also may With 60 junior officers on duty, each studying traffic rules, and with committees from other civic clubs joining the Kiwanians in the movement, Pampa should become one of the safest cities in Texas and accidents should be minimized. The free car extra safeguard, in which the public and taxation, especially if prospects is urged to cooperate by appearing of the state treasury being aided by for the tests on West Kingsmill returns from the river bed oil law any day this week.

Girl That Wanted To Marry Detained Here for Father

The theory that youth will and Strange Shooting must be served was upset yesterday by Mrs. Lon L. Blanscet as far as a 17-year-old blonde from Amaiillo was concerned. At least she said she was 17, but she didn't look it. brink of arrest following a down-Yesterday, while Mrs. Blanscet's town gun fight here, a fugitive aphusband, the sheriff. was at the parently chose death by gunfire for football game, she learned that the himself and his younger companion girl who was visiting a friend here today. vas considering running away. Two days ago the girl and her "sweetie" once and his name still was unwho is about 19, unsuccessfully tried known, tonight, as was the reason to obtain a marriage license at the for the strange affray. The young-

county clerk's office here. er mumbled before he succumbed to Mrs. Blanscot took the girl into wounds that he was Tom Goggin of custody, teleptioned her father at Junction City, Kans., and nodded Amarillo. The father said he'd go when officers asked him if his comask the girl's mother what to do panion shot him and then turned with the daughter. The decision his pistol on himself. was being debated last night. The An effort was made tonight to was being debated ast highly the sheriff's office dur
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ing arrested for one or more of the
last week, is seriously ill of diphprivileges of other members of the
numerous recent bank robberies in theria at her home at Cordell,
class except that they receive no ing her forced stay.

ADVERTISING

very attractive bit of display

a neat display of tan and white let-

ANOTHER FOR RE-

DISTRICTING

AUSTIN, Oct. 3. (49)-The sec-

Sterling to enact a law reduc-

to bolster a declining market, ad-

journed sine die at 7:18 p. m. to-

Governor Sterling today express

night after working 26 days.

o put it into immediate effect.

The governor said he was sorry

tional representatives the state is

He otherwise expressed satisfac

See EXTRA SESSION, Page 8

The older man died almost a

stead of 18.

did not work out.

effort

ond special session of the 42nd legislature, consened by Gov. R.

ing cotton acreage in

Fire Prevention To Be Stressed Fire Prevention week, formally proclaimed by Mayor D. W. Osborne

will include special emphasis during the next few gays in the schools

Fire Chief Clyde Gold has pro

and make brief talks at club meet-

week. Residents who have any doubt

their homes are urged to telephone

Chief Gold over his private tele

phone, No. 617, so that an inspector

visited monthly.

building

may call. Commercial buildings are

The new city the station will have

vided to usher the visitors over the

in storage, loses its "life

Firemen advise against rub-

and either breaks or leaks in many

See FIRE PREVENTION, Page 8

GALVESTON, Oct. 3. (P) - Re-

ing fermation of a new longshore

Advertisements will appear Sun-

day calling for white and black longshoremen, all of whom will be

ever labor available

shore strike here in 1920.

rations to load vessels there Mon-

Dr. Harris M. Cook, dean of men

and member of the education fac-ulty of the West Texas State

Teachers college will be in Pampa

on Monday to open an extension

The class will meet Monday at

The course which Dr. Cook will

offer will be one on which either

can be given. Persons who are

senior college or graduate credit

terested in graduate credit will do

Dr. Cook taught a course in Pam

pa last year and a number of the

townspeople not teaching were

nembers of his class. The class this

year will be open to all who wish

to take the work. Those who do not

wish credit on the course, but are

interested in continuing their edu-

cation and in keeping up with cur-

ent thought will be admitted as auditors for the small fee of \$5 for

class except that they receive no credit,

To Start Monday

Extension Class

interference."

pus Christi

teday.

'All public buildings will be

clubs, and welfare work.

ENCYCLICAL CALLS FOR AID OF UNEMPLOYED MILLIONS

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 3. (A) Pope Pius XI tonight issued an open house all week for visitors, encyclical in which he called on the Chief Gold hopes that every litizen world to join in a new crusade of will look over the building and mercy for the relief of unemployed equipment, of which the tremen millions who, he said, are the victure are very proud, even if only for a tew minutes. Guides will be promillions who, he said, are the vicact ertising speaks for iself, and part by "the unbridled race for Miss Agnes Weber, too. The armaments pretty Los Angeles girl, bursting

The encyclical, called "nova imwith civic pride determined to do her bit in advertising the 1932 Olympendet"-new things are upon uspic games in her home city. Strips was written by the pope yesterday the day on which the church celeof adhesive tape on her back started it. Old Sel is supposed to do the brates the fest of guardian angels Hunger, want and the menacing rest. The result, frankly, should be plague" of idleness, the holy faher said, are caused largely by the armament race inspired by national rivalries and resulting in dissination of enormous wealth.

> In discussing disarmament, the pope recommended that by preachng and through the press bishops seek to illumine minds and open earts on this matter."

Innocent children, he declared ere suffering most. "In the squalor f misery they are condemned to see fade from their lives joy and happi STERLING NOT TO CALL

> He warned the world the "want of so many families and their children, if not provided for, threatens push them, which may God avert, to the point of exa peration."
>
> The stricken people of the world

ask only the privilege of earning begun Monday morning with heir bread, the pope continued, but many of them are unable to do so in these days of hatred and of implacable war.

In Vatican City it was considered housed in a cotton shed near the treat her. atisfaction in the Texas legislasignificant that today the pope had ure's passage of the river bed oil a talk with Viscount Cecil of Chelbill but regretted it did not get wood, for many years one of Great afficient votes in the two houses Britain's chief proponents of disarmament. This evening the vicconferred with Foreign Mincongressional redistricting itad failister Dino Grandi, who submitted ed but that he would not recall the an arms truce proposal at the rethe country, put 21 districts to Geneva

Be Opened Monday

Two weeks of criminal court will tion with work of the legislature save pen tomorrow morning in 31st district court. Calling of the criminal accommodate 21 congressmen indocket will start at 9 o'clock and Yesterday he intimated he might setting of cases will follow

Belief was expressed that a third who have been confined since after the last term of cour# The session probably would be invoked Inspection is being provided as an early next year to consider revenue sheriff said he would also ask an early next year to consider revenue early trial for four youths being extra safeguard, in which the public and taxation, especially if prospects held on cattle theft charges. The grand jury will resume delib-

The river bed law would be administered by the governor, com- Charge Jury Monday missioner of the general land office In Conspiracy Case and chairman of the railroad com-

AMARILLO, Oct. 3, (P) -- Arguments of counsel in the cases of 4:30 o'clock at the Central high nine Amarillo men charged with school building. If it is found that conspiracy to violate the national this is not the best time for the In Enid Kills Two prohibition laws were completed to- meeting a change will be made to day in federal court here, and Judge suft the convenience of students and ENID, Okla, Oct. 3. (A) -On the James C. Wilson announced he will teacher. charge the jury at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

The men whose fate will be submitted to the jury arc Walter W Willmering. Beauchamp Pottinger Quintus R. Thomson, George W Johnston, Sam J. Henton, Allen S. Johnson, J. R. Sneed, JoJe Nowelli and G. Arlie Craig.

Coach Dalton Ford and 20 members of the Groom football squad attended the Pampa-Wichita game vesterday.

Miss Nela Vance who visited her Okla., it was learned yesterday,

vided playlets for the schools to SHOUTS REPROACH AT SPOUSE ON WAY all emphasizing outstanding TO CEEL fire hazards. Speakers will familiarize themselves with local hazards

CHARGE MISTRIA inspected by firemen during the MLL

about wiring or other hazards in DEFENSE LAWYER SAYS JURY READ NEWS-PAPERS

> NEWKIRK, Okla., Oct. 3. (49)-Earl Quinn, 27-year-old ex-convict, was sentenced to death by a bay county dissylet court jury to-which found/him guilty of the slaying of Jessie Griffith, Blackwell (school teacher, highway south of Tonkawa December 28.

sie, 25, and her older sister were shot to death after Jes The jury deliberated 17 hours and

The chief particularly whes to warn residents about gra fires. Every year burning trash ignites dry grass and starts desgerous blazes. Moreover, use of 2 rubber hose on gas stove conjections a hazardous. The rubber determined 0 minutes after hearing more than 10 days of evidence. Quinn returned to his cell shout

ing condemnation of his wife, Mr. Jean' Quinn, whom he charged pirated the death pistol to which officers said she led them March 25. The state claimed the sisters's car was halted by Quinn, representing himself as a prohibition officer, and that Zexia was shot through the The girls were driven to a spot where Jessie was atlonely

Quinn blinked rapidly as the ver dict was read but his face showed no emotion.

The wife, whom Quinn accused of at 10 o'clock, being a "maniac," staggered from Neff is rem the courtroom crying hysterically. hearing. Te vealing their intention of sponsorunion, Galveston steamship men an-nounced that hip loading opera-As she reached the corridor she staggered and was caught by a tions, halted since Thursday, will be stranger.

"Oh, what will become

James S. Mathers, defense com sel, said doctors were summoned to

west end of the water front and Mathers immediately applied for a "given ample protection from any new trial and stay of judgment. His application will be heard by John Carpenters were bury at the shed S. Burger, presiding judge, Octob-The workers will sleep and er 9.

eat there and special wharf police The defense attorney said 1: guarding them will be in charge of would charge mistrial and misconed but that he would not see an arms trace proposal at the te- Captain Joe Brooks, who was senior due on the part of the legislature to pass a bill regrouping cent League of Nations meeting in captain of the Texas Rangers when ing they were permitted to read hey and the national guard estab- newspapers. lished martial law during the long-Mathers claimed threats had been

made against him during the trial. JJ. L. Beveridge, chairman of the 'I was chased ten miles down the Galveston mariume committee, said highway the other night," he said. that men answering advertisements J. F. Griffith. Blackwell chief of for labor will be organized into new police, father of the slain girls, unions. They will be paid on a rushed to congratulate Bruce Potbasic rate of 65 cents an hour, the ter, ay county attorney. rate refused by the longshoremen "That is fine," he said. "It's just

who are now on a strike at Galveswhat he ought to have." The state depended entirely upon ten, Houston, Texas City and Corcircumstantial evidence by tracing Houston steamship men were like. Quinn's movements about the time wise reported to be making prepaof the killing. There were no eye

witnesses. In attempting to place the crime at the door of someone other than Quinn. Mathers asked witnesses if Amos Griffith, brother of the girls, the exception of painting some of and Jim Coleman, Oklahoma City, them we are out of material to had not been seen together late work on," Chief Clyde Gold said Thanksgiving after Coleman had hild in an automobile accident. Mrs. Pearl Gibson, Coleman's for mer wife, was asked if Coleman did not appear in Oklahoma City the

Mrs. Myrtle Dunn, secretary the state bureau of criminal identification, was asked if Amos Griffith had not re-enacted for state of ficers the killing of the two girls. Judge Burger refused to allo these questions to be answered.

day of the murder with a scratched

Girl and Companion Arrested in Juarez

EL PASO, Oct. 3. (P)-A 13-year old Atlanta, Ga., girl was temporarily cared for in a charitable home here tonight and her companion Ruth Phillips, 30, was charged with vagrancy after they had been in uarez saloon.

Mexican authorities deported the woman, while the girl was turned in the south. over to the American consul in Juarez, who aided her to return to

NEW EPISCOPALIAN BISHOPS



ministers of the Protestant Episcopal church rated as bishops suffragan for foreign service at the 50th triennial convention of the church at Denver are shown here with the bishop consecrated them. Center, above, is President Bishop James De-e Perry, who consecrated Rev. John Boyd Bentley, left, for service laska, and Rev. Efrain Salinas, right, for service in Mexico.

Made Last Week

Hughey, section 154, block 3.

The locations were as follows:

Magnelia-No. 1 Arnold, south

of the south half of the northeas

Completions were as follows

Sherwood's No. 1 Morse, section

15, block A-9, total depth 2,703, shot

with 400 quarts from 2,580 to 2,703,

initial production. 120 barrels first

Finston Trustee's No. 2 Morse section 1, block 26, total depth 2,500

feet; pay 2,445-90 feet; plugged

rem 2.445-2,490 feet; 85 barrels ini

Production of the various coun-

ies for the previous week: Carson—240 wells, producing 6,689

Gray 760 wells, producing 42,170

Hutchinson—894 wells, producing

Moore-23 wells, producing 1,268

Wheeler-43 wells, producing 55

Total--1,960 wells, producing

MANY CALLS FOR

COTTON PICKERS

If anyone has an idea that ther

that person might call Clyde Gar

ner at the Welfare office in the

basement of the city hall. Yester-

wants 100 cotton pickers and pull

"These bums around our street are going to get their big chanc

to go to work this week," Mr. Gas

ner declared. "Chief J. I. Downs and

his officers plan to start the

cleanup campaign tomorrow morn

ing and those that won't work wil

either leave town or go to jail," he

The chief issued his ultimatum to

work, leave town or go to jail, last week, the order to be effective start-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ansley

Amarillo were at the game

Frank Bryan of Oklahon visited here during the we He returned to his home ye accompanied by his sister, M

than has already been sent.

ers and Mobeetie

ing Monday morning

remarked.

needs 50

is not enough work for ever

Decrease, 3.012 barrels

tial production; third day, 65 bar

back 2,490 feet; shot with 170 quarts

24 hours, 40 barrels the third day.

block 25.

arrels

arrels

70 barrels.

In Gray County

ALLOWABLE WILL NOT Three Locations NEXT WEEK

AMARILLO, Oct. 3. (A)-A hearing of the Texas Railroad Commission on the Panhandle oil and gas fields opened here today, with C. V. Terrell, chairman of the commission; Pat M. Neff, commissioner, and R. D. Parker, oil and gas supervisor, attending,

tacked, then killed. The wounded At the close of the first session by a major company in several sister, struggling to aid Jessie, was onight. Parker announced a ruling on the proration feature of the Panhandle field will be made probably some time this next week. The gas hearing will open Monday morning

Neff is remaining for the Monday northeast quarter, section 149, block Terrell and Parker left 3; No. 1 Heaston, northeast corner tonight for Austin.

A. V. Forhan, technical adviser for quarter, section 164, block 3. the oil and gas conservation committer testified the Panhandle field would show less physical waste daily production were reduced 55,000 barrels instead of the 64,0

barrel present production. Forhan was accused by S. A. Morgan, Amarillo attorney, of be ing in the pay of the conservation committee for the sole purpose or reating sentiment for the prora on program. Mr. Eerhan deni

Others who testified were Λ . Swan of the Sunray Oil company Con Mmers, attorney lo: Philly Petroleum corporation; J. M. Mc Denald of Pampa, deputy super visor for the Panhandle proration area, and Jack Elliott, another dep

Firemen Ask More Toys For Repairing

Members of the Pampa fire d partment prachically finished re pairing all toys available and are issuing a call for more old or brok-The toys will be given to the poor of the city at a commun-

oty Ohristmas tree.
We have nearly three boxes yesterday morning. "If merchants will bring broken or soiled toys to made threats to "get" two Black-will bring broken or soiled toys to well girls he alleged killed his step-the station, the boys will fix them up and add them to the store on hand," he said. One lady gave the fire boys

large box of toys a few weeks ago.
They will make at least a dozen poor call for 150 cotton pickers. Estelline hildren happy this Christmas

Tech Dean Resigns For Better Position

LUBBOCK, Oct. 3. (AP)-Dean William J. Miller, nead of the engineering school of Texas Technolog ical college since its founding, has his position to accept a resigned post in the. University of North Carolina, announcement from the office of President Paul W. Horn revealed Saturday. Dean Miller's esignation is effective January 1

1932. Dean Miller is to be head of the department of electrical engineering in the North Carolina school, one o the best supported state istitutions

Jack Porter of WDAG, Amaril

ING PLACE NON-STOP TRIP WOULD TAKE THEM 4,465 MILES

SAMUSHIRO, Japan, Oct. 4. (A)—Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, American barnsto aviators, took off on a non-stop flight of 4,465 miles to Seattle or vicinity at 7:01 a. m. today (5:01

AMERICANS SEEN MILES FROM START-

p. m. Saturday E. S. T.). If sufficient gasoline remained in the plane's tanks, they hoped to oar past Seattle to Wenatchee, Wash., where Pangborn's mother and brother live, and possibly con-tinue on to Boise and Salt Lake City for a world's record of 5,205

Herndon and Pangborn arrived at he Samushiro beach at 5:30 a. m. and tuned up their engine. The weather here was favorable, and a o witness the take-off.

After taking to the air, the plane ade a circle over Samushiro, then headed northeast over the Pacific

Despite the heaviest load it had ever carried, 9,000 pounds, the plane took off without apparent difficulty.

Three locations, two of them by Yesterday was Herndon's twen-y-seventh birthday. The weather Magnolia Petroleum company, in Gray county during the last week orecast today was considerable loudiness and occasional rain indicated that some activity can be expected in the future. The Magalong the Aleutian islands of Alaska and to the American coast. The filnolia locations were the first made ers were expected to encounter fresh months, with the exception of Hum-ble Oil and Refining company's No and strong shifting winds in that An attempt to take off yesterday

The loaded plane weighed abou east corner of the west half of the 9,000 pounds. This neces good conditions for the take-off.

To Encounter Clou The general course was along the Kurile islands of Japan, over the Vulcan corporation's No. 1 Car-North Pacific ocean to the Aleu lands of Alaska which were to east lines of the east half of the skirted 900 miles before crossing the orthwest quarter of section 25, Gulf of Alaska to the Washington

> The weather forecast indicated the fliers would encounter considera cloudiness, occasional rail, with fresh and strong shift , winds resh and strong shift long the Aleutians and to the American coast.

> Sighted at Nemure NEHURO, Japan, Oct. 4. (4) Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon JrJ., who are attempting a nonstop flight from Japan to the ed States, were sighted here at 9:40 m. today, 7:40 p. m. Saturday (E. S. T.)

Nemuro is about 250 miles northeast of Samushiro beach, starting point of the flight. Pangborn and Herndon left Samushiro at 7:01 m. today (5:01 p. m. Saturday E.

Fly Over Cape TORYO, Oct. 4. (AP)—The Och radio station at Nemuro reporte that Clyde Paugborn and Hus Herndon Jr., bound from Japan the United States on an attempt the United States on an atter non-stop trans-Pacific flight, fle over Cape Brimo, about 100 mil northeast of Samushiro beach, the tarting place, at 8:12 a. m. (6:12 p. m. Saturday E. S. T.)

SAMUSHIRO, Japan, Oct. 4. (47) Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr., American fliers, took off from the beach here today for the Unit-ed States, and reports indicate they were holding to their noncourse and averaging al ess than 100 miles an hour.

Second Trial Jury Of Week Dismissed

When the jury which heard the testimony in the suit styled Rose Rogers verus Wm. T. Fraser & Co. and others in 31st district court last week reported themselves unable to come to a decision at noon resterday, Judge W. R. Ewing ordered the jury dismissed. The jury deliberations of the control of the pure dismissed.

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TICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection on any individual or firm knowingly and if through error it should, the tragement will appreciate having attention called to same, and will and fully correct any erroneous statement made.



(By William Gaines)

NEW YORK-This column strives to keep its shelves cleared of hokum wares. This intent, however, need not bar out Joseph Dunniger.

Professionally he is known merely as "Dunniger." He does not attribute his ability to "read minds" and create phenomena to any metaphysical endowment, but satisfies himself to call it "science."

Considering his inexplicable skill in his particular line, perhaps he is justified in calling himself a scientist.

Dunniger says he is the man who gave the tip to authorities to investigate Ponzi, the financial "wizard" because he "read his mind" at a Kiwanis club luncheon in Boston, where the two were the principal speakers.

We well know he is the man who made Nino Pecoraro, the "medium," confess that he had bamboozled the naive Sir Conan Doyle, who, so far as we know, sincerely believed in spiritualism.

'Well, what am I thinking about?" I asked him when I came into his presence in his hotel apartment.

"Stand here," he commanded. "Look into my eyes!" He made an elaborate, showman-like display of his hyp-

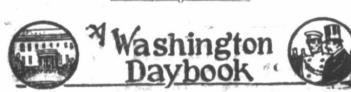
"I know! You would like to see me produce some real spirits!"

He reached into his hat.

"I brought them right off the Aquitania," he says. There was another guest present, introduced as David J. Lustig, Boston born, who "has written more books on magic than any man alive."

"No," says Mr. Lustig, "I can't explain the slate writing trick Mr. Dunniger has shown you. Nor do I know the secret of his mental telepathy test with cards."

We go into these things. Houdini, it seems, was no more a believer in supernatural manifestations than is Dunniger. But when he died, Dunniger was one of the friends with whom Houdini left instructions as to how to identify him, should it prove possible for him to communicate with this world in any manner from "the other side." injures the game and gives the



(By Herbert Plummer)

WASHINGTON-One of the aristocrats of the senate will be missing when congress convenes in December for what is being heralded as the most eventful session in years.

He is Lawrence Cowles Phipps of Colorado. Twelve years he served in the senate, and he was perhaps as little known publicly when he voluntarily retired as he was when he entered that body.

Phipps was that kind of a senator. It was not often that he spoke on the floor. He preferred to sit at his desk on the front row of the republican side of the chamber and listen. It was almost impossible to lure him into de-

When he made a set speech he prepared it carefully and read it with a somewhat weak and toneless voice from a manuscript.

Sphinx He possesses few of the characteristics of a politician. He was averse to personal publicity, disliked to talk to newspapermen, made it plain to them that he preferred to be left alone.

No particular legislation interested him to the point that it became a hobby, as is so often true with other senators. He was chairman of the committee on post offices and confined his activities largely to that field.

He was reputed to be immensely wealthy. Rumor has it that he dropped a good-sized fortune when the market crashed, but didn't miss it.

His home in Washington-"Single Oak"-was the residence of Josephus Daniels when he was President Wilon's secretary of the navy.

He also has a home in Denver, a mountain place in the Rockies, and an estate in Los Angeles. While in Washington he moved in the most exclusive society, entertained

frequently and well. His closest friends in the senate were Reed of Pennsylvania, Moses of New Hampshire, and Bingham of Con-

BALLAST!



The Pampa-Amarillo game does not belong to Pampa and it does not belong to Amarillo; it is a Panhandle , spectacle. This is clearly shown in the big demand for tickets from towns other than the principals in the contest.

Need That Bridge

It is regrettable that there is not a shorter route to the upper plains country so that Perryton and Spear man people, and others across the river, could attend more easily. It our opinion that there would be is our opinion that there would be soon being soon bridge north river if there were a bridge north of Pampa across the Canadian.

The game will be a classic, of ccurse. The Panhandle fans expect a mighty battle when the Harvesters meet a hard foe. Fans have been glad that the Sandies have a powerful rival, and Pampa has furnished just such competition. Coach Odus Mitchell is not overly optimistic, but he says that no team wili make as many as three touchdowns through the Harvester defense. That the game will be a low-scoring event will increase the interest and give an advantage to the team getting the

Not For Gamblers

Pampan hopes that the gamblers will not get much mone in the game of Oct. 17. Gambling gambling fans a lop-sided outlook. Betting on the home team is no patriotic duty, whether the odds are good or bad. The breaks control nearly all hard games and anyone who expects a cinch doesn't know

The Harvesters will charge into the opposition imbued with loyalty to the game, the school, and community, but not with a desire to make money for the gamblers. The locals know they have a fighting chance to win, as every team has in like circum-Cances, but there will not be many odds this year. They are

confident, but not over-confident. **Expert Advice**

Coach Mitchell has never before had so much expert help from the downtown staff. The only infallible mentors the world knows are those of the downtown stores and street corners. Since they play their games after the final gun, instead of before, they know al lthe opposition' tactics and they never make a mistake. They know that the punts are going over the safety's heads, so of course they would have moved him

As a matter of fact, the safety with the wind to his back can afford to play up closer than usual. The ball blows away from him and he should not altempt to eatch it on the dead run. Moreover, a safety playing way back is not in the game except when a punt goes his way. His is a 10man team and a back who goes through his secondary defense has time to break into a fast pace before meeting—and probably dodg-ing—the safety, Moreover, if the back is fast, he may have outrun other players and, with the safety cut of the way, he has only a short way to speed to the goal. Or so says hizzoner Mr. Mitchell.

Leave Boys Alone

At any rate, the self-appointed ccaches should be censured for con sing the boys by mentioning all their ideas. The bleacher crowd never knows what is in the coach's mind-of his problems, his shielding of player's bruises, and his psy chology of handling men. The ulti mate results count far more than any day's outcome.

Not being an habitual whistler, COLUMN, Page 7

SOMETHING DEFINITE AT LAST

After years of waiting, it seems that Memphis bids fair to get a post office building. Confirming information concerning the advertising for bids which appeared in The Democrat last week is an announcement in this issue of the paper from the government relative to these bids. The fact hat bids will be opened on Oct. 20 lends color to the oft repeated assertion that construction work should start prior to Christmas

The government generally takes a rather long time o accomplish anything worth while, but Uncle Sam is life in the country; has afforded horough, if nothing else. Why, there is enough "red ape" in connection with the printing of the notice this well-nigh eliminated distance as a week to take up several hours. Every thing must be just so, and when the government says that, it means business.

Local contractors and contractors in this section of the state will be permitted to bid on the ructure. Naturally, we hope that a Panhandle man is awarded the job. We believe that many local arm county laborers will find work on the project. At any event, the commercial outlook will —its engines driven and lubricated by petroleum—has come into its own; and its application in civil life own; and its application in civil life. and saws and the general jum of industry such a buildng necessitates.—Memphis DEMOCRAT.

IMPOLITE PEDESTRIANS

Pedestrians jokes cease to be jokes when the incidents come up in every-day life. Then the driver of a car wishes he might be the funny-strip driver who gets out and mauls has been great expansion in the the pedestrian who has committed some crime against good driving. For the pedestrian, in many cases, is as much to any driving. For the pedestrian, in many cases, is as much to any marine of the world, oil for something real! Don't lose your heath this the head of a flirtations. blame as the driver who hits him or narrowly misses him. fuel has in large measure displaced head, Norma. Tell me what you coal. The Diesel engine—burning expect to do during the next four

vent an epidemic of pedestrian law-breaking. Some are: increasing proportion the modern Never cross the street before looking both ways, for the Before the outbreak of the World pose. The money I have won't last person looking up the street and failing to look down the war probably only 4 per cent of side she is standing on is taking a chance on a more careful the world's total gross merchant thingdriver coming than many are; never cross when carrying day, including Diesel ships, 34 per bundles which obstruct the view of the street—the driver may not be looking either; don't cross except at street intersections or the end of the block for "jay walkers" are taking their own risk; don't hurry across a street in front of a car on a rainy day when it is easy to slip and fall, and don't cross with so little a margin of room as to have to trust the brakes on the car which is coming. Drivers for the most part are much more careful than pedestrians; rules on carefulness have been drilled into their consciousness of courtesy and politeness; it is only the walkers who take little care of being polite.—Shamrock TEXAN.

AN INVENTORS HOLIDAY

It sounds like a reactionary suggestion, but perhaps it would be well for inventors to take a holiday for a few years until consumption catches up with the output of the machines they have invented already.

For many years inventive genius has been devoted to the creation of machines to displace manpower. So long as such manpower as was displaced in one industry could find employment in some new field all was well. But given by low fifth grade pupils unlately it has been impossible to absorb the workers displaced by improved machinery, and what is known as technological unemployment has been the result.

One thing seems certain-we must ease up on the introduction of labor-saving machines or drastically reduce the standard hours of labor, or both. Otherwise over-production and consequent unemployment may continue to menace the welfare of mankind and even the peace of the

On the other hand, the problem might be solved by increased consumption of all commodities, including farm crops, if such could be brought about. But the best thought of economists and others have so far failed to find a practical plan for the distribution of surplus products to the millions who are in need of them,

So, we favor suppressing new inventions for a while. This is also, impractical, of course, but perhaps as practical as most of the other ideas being advanced for the relief of present conditions.-Wellington LEADER.

TODAY POWER IS CHIEF ASSET IN CRUDE OIL PRODUCTS

The world had no satisfactory iluminant available to all people until it found kerosene, a product of petroleum. With kerosene available in quantity, its use was soon extended to the province of heating. Today the kerosene lamp and stove are still extensively used in rural sections in this country, and kerosene is the chief source of light and heat in some foreign countries.

When illuminating gas came into general use and the gas fixture displaced in many localities the kerosene lamp, petroleum still remained in the picture as it does today; for the manufacture of gas for lighting and heating is dependent upon large quantities cf gas oil, a petroleum product. Electrical power likewise are large users of fuel oil, and their dynamos depend upon petroleum for lubrication.

The use of oil for furnaces in homes and other buildings has be-In its bearing come widespread. upon comfort and convenience, the domestic oil burners is taking its place with the automobile, radio and electric refrigerator. In outlying sec_ with petroleum, is now being mar-keted in containers to individual homes for use in cook stoves.

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Petroleum as a Source of Power The initial run of the first successful American automobile is said and Norma move to a cheaper the girl's name, though I met her o have been made by Elwood Hay- apartment. nes, near Kokome, Ind., on July 4, 1894. Two years later there were Then he becomes a floorwalker in it today. It's ten to one only four gasoline motor cars in Blossomdale's department store. In haven't hired anyone else yet the United States. One of these was spite of poverty the young couple built by Haynes, one by Henry are happy. After a few weeks Ford, one by C. E. Duryea, and one by Benz of Germany.

of a cheap fuel-gasoline-designers of automobile engines were encouraged to improve their product. Today the millions of motor cars. trucks, and buses on our highways refute the early skepticism concerning motor transportation and attest the popularity of the gasolinedriven car

The automobile has revolutionize quick and inexpensive transportation to people everywhere, and has factor in social and business rela

Twenty-eight years have passed since the epochal flights of Wilbur and Orville Wright with the first practical power-airplane of mancarrying size. From the dreams of centuries these brothers fabricated the airplane of reality. The airplane -argued and urged by the pioneers -has been achieved

Petroleum on the Sea Not only on land and in the air Stone are some sort of craft which ply rivers, lakes, and seen him before though!" the seven seas likewise depend upon petroleum products for power and eyes, meeting Norma's quite levelly, lubrication. In recent years there were a mask. construction of small motorcraft us- nothing to be ashamed of. If I were earlier in the day. petroleum fuel-is propelling in ever

narine tonnage was oil-burning. Tos oil-burning.

Oil for Industries and Railroads Fuel oil is also used extensively in industrial plants. Smelters and mines consume as much as the United States navy. Among industries using fuel oil are the food industries, the ceramic industries, cement and lumber plants, the logging and lumbering industry, paper and wood pulp mills the textile chemical, and automotive industries. Moreover, Southwestern and Paficic coast railroads have been oil-burning locomotives for many years.

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REV. JOHNSON TO SPEAK AT SAM HOUSTON

The Rev. Ray N. Johnson will speak at Sam Houston school next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. A Columbus day program then will be ler the direction of Mrs. L. K.

have a meeting to elect a chairman immediately after the program.

The Rev. Jas. Todd Jr. was speaker last Wednesday at Sam fouston school. He gave a numthe assistance of Jack Horner he illustrated proper breathing. Jimmie Dick, a pupil in the chool and a Boy Scout, spoke on

Boy Scout work and showed the proper way to salute the flag. BAYLOR BEATS SAINTS WACO, Oct. 3. (P)-The Baylor

University Bears unleased a brilliant air offensive here today to defeat St. Edwards University Saints of Austin, 23 to 0. Long heaves from Esco Walter to Raymond Alord and Raymond Reeves against which the Saints pass defense failed to function gained for Baylor a to tal of 156 yards for eight come. "Suit yourself. I suppose you'll come two Bear touchdow."

"Love to Tall on the paid the rent for a week and I think I'll the paid the rent for a w



Gasoline vehicles on Fifth avenue, New York City

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The story opens in Marlboro, middle western metropolis. Mark sells think--!"
his expensive roadster to get mon"Think ey for the honeymoon and he and talking about?" electric refrigerator. In outlying sections a product of natural gas, which in nature exists in association money is gone, partly due to Mark's than nothing. Dorothy was telling ure seeking instead of hunting work. When their funds dwindle again he married.

Mark gets one job and loses it. to take him back into his business With the availability in quantity organization if Mark will prove he is the man's name. go but in spite of her protests he of the best in the city."

'Do you think he'd hire me?'

Norma, treated rudely at her father-in-law's home, slips away eaving no trace of her whereabouts. do! She takes a room in a cheap lodging house and telephones her forroommate, Chris Saunders. When Chris leaves the office in which she works Norma meets her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII

Chris Saunders twisted the ring n her finger. It was an oddly engraved band set with jade. Chris lways wore the ring. worn it ever since Norma had When she looked up all Chris

aid was, "Well-?" "He - he didn't say anything. Norma went on hurriedly. "Oh, i was terrible that first night when before but he wouldn't let me! Mark knows him, Chris. cousins.

is oil essential. Ships and other Mark didn't guess that I'd ever low lamp light. The other girl straightened. Her hat.

"Listen." Chris said, "you've done

"I haven't thought it all out. I'll have to get a job somewhere I sup-Anyhow I'd rather be doing some

Again Chris was absorbed in the ring. "I understand why you ran away last night," she said but it might have been better if

you'd stayed.' "Oh, I couldn't! I'd accept anything from people when I know they hate me? I just couldn't do it, Chris. Mark wouldn't want me to stay there if he knew. I made up my mind before he left that I wouldn't stay in that house. I couldn't tell him because he was counting on the trip so. If he'd again. known how I felt about it wouldn't have gone. I wasn't willing to stand in Mark's way.

way like this is going to make Norma's chin lifted but her lips trembled. "I thought you'd be will-ing to help me, Chris," she said didn't know you'd feel this way

But don't you see, dear, running

about it! "See here, infant, of course want to help you! I'm just trying to think what's the best thing to "I won't go back to Mark's fa-

ther's house. I tell you I won't!"

Chris sighed. "Well," she said "that settles that! As I said, don't blame you much. If yo won't go back I think you'd better Why didn't you come go to work. to my place last night instead going to that rooming place?" "You know you've no room now Dorothy's with you.

"Always have room. We can ouble up."
"No. I don't want you to do that

Ohris. I've got to stand on my own feet. It helps to tell you about things, to talk them over and feel there's one person who understands. Oh, I don't know what I'd do withone more to impose on your gen-

"Silly! Why, that's ridiculous!"
"Maybe. Anyway, that's how I
feel about it. This place I've moved to is all right. I'll want to see you often, Chris, but I've paid the

Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old "Oh, Dorothy's all right. We don't secretary, Marries Mark Travers, pal around the way you and I did "Oh, Dorothy's all right. We don't son of F. M. Travers, millionaire but she's O. K. as a roommate. real estate dealer, in spite of the father's threats to disinherit Mark." a sudden inspiration. "Why didn't for the story opens in Marlboro, mid-

"Think of what? What are you

'A job for you! Don't know what is going to quit Saturday. Getting I don't even remember once. Lucille something-pr-other It's ten to one they "What's a literary agent? What

few weeks kind of a job is it? "Oh, the job wouldn't be Just regular secretarial work. Stuart an make good. His first task in- Stuart. People who write articles volves a business trip to France. for magazines and stories send Norma is to remain at home. She them to him. He finds someone to frightened and begs him not to buy them. Dorothy says he's one

> "Why not? You're a good secre-ary. Here—I tell you what I'll tary. I'll get Dorothy to go, in and see this gifl in the morning and if nobody's taken the job I'll call you to come right down. How's that "Fine. Say, that'll be great, Chris! I couldn't very well go to "Fine. Brooks and Welliver and ask for a recommendation when I left them

the way I did—"
"We'll get Lucille to recommend you personally. She'd do that for Dorothy, I'm sure."

Ten minutes later they left the restau ant. Each boarded a different street car. Chris urged Norma to spend the evening with her but the younger girl made excuses.

It was nearly eight o'clock when knew he recognized me! I tried Normal unicoked the door of her to tell Mark—I'd tried to tell him newly rented room. The first flash of the electric light was startling. He and Everything looked strange and different. Shabby in the glow of yellow lamp light. She closed the

Across the room, tacked to the faded wallpaper, Norma saw a cal-endar. She had not noticed it calendar had evidently been added to the room as a decoration. No one had bothered to remove the

November sheet from the pad. Swiftly Norma crossed the re and tore off the ante-dated leaf December. She counted down four weeks. That brought her to the 30th. Four weeks-but it might be Painstakingly Norma drew a circle about the numeral 30. It occurred to her for the first tin Mark would be away on Christmas. For a long time she sat and stared at the calendar. Then she arose, drew a large cross over the day that had just ended. There would be 27 more crosses to Mark before she could hope to see Mark

From childhood and Sunday school Norma remembered a hymn about crosses. No, she told herself vehemently, it was not sacrilegious to think of such things! Every day away from Mark, every 24 hours represented by a cross upon her calendar, was a literal cross to be borne on her shoulders.

Oh, what good could telling herself to be brave do? What good

could anything do? Norma was 20 years old. She very much in love, desperately un-happy and lonesome. So, as might have been expected of any young girl in a similar situation, she cried herself to sleep. Morning when it came was gray

and dreary. A sunless December day threatening show which did not so out for breakfast. She dallied through the routine of dressing, made her bed and rearranged a bureau drawer.

At 9:45 she was summoned to the telephone. Chris' voice at the other end of the wire said brightly. "Everything's arranged. You're to come down as soon as you can and Dorothy'll take you to Mr. Stuart's office. How soon can you make it?"

"Half an hour, I guess. I'll start right away."
"Then step on it! The job's as good as your's now!"

For her sake Chris was a dear. For her sake Norma tried to seem more enthusi

astic than she felt riding downtown on the street car, later meeting the unknown Dorothy and being her to the unknown Frederick Stu art's office. Half-way down the corridor Doro-

ing so high this morning, are you?
Need a little rouge. Here let's see

Voice Teacher Will

Announcement was made yester- and the Benevolent and Protective day that E. J. Thomas, formerly of pause to mark the ending of a use-Sam Rouston Teachers college at ful life and the demise of our Bud-Huntsville, would be associated with dy and Brother

Mrs. May Foreman Carr, planist, in

C. C. Alexander on Sept. 9th, 1931. teaching voice here. Mr Thomas nor could we reduce them to words, will have some pupils in Amarillo if so desired Soldier, Brother, Scholbut will teach here at the Carr stu- ar and friend, he always gave un-

Mr. Thomas said that he probably would move here later if the field developed as he hoped it would in voice. He comes highly recomin voice. He comes highly recom-mended as a teacher, a singer, and in the service, throughout the overchoir director. He is a dramatic seas campaign. When peace came tenor, and has taken much interest and fraternizing became the order in men's choral work. He is a Ki-wanian. It would be his wish to form a men's chorus or glee club. Legion and became its commander

HARRY JONES TO

have been secured to play for a Fraternity club dance at the Elks club October 9.

Jones is a versatile musician, with union. experience as composer, radio performer, and recording artist. He minutes of the Kerley-Crossman states. In the summer season of No. 1573, both of Pampa, Texas, and 1929 he and his organization played at the opening of Rye Beach, New and mourning widow and due pubimportant engagements since. They News are especially popular at the universities for Traternity events.

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We need not extoll his virtues, dio, 411 N. Frost, on Mondays and Stintingly of the best that was in him toward the happiness of others whatever the exigency of the mo-ment. Like most of us he was naprobably sponsored by some local and to keep alive those enduring civic club. it naturally followed that he should give his heart to one, on whose al-PLAY AT DANCE tar the American flag, that he had fought for so valiantly, shares the place with the Bible. And so he be Harry Jones and his band, came an Elk, and one of its most

And be it resolved, that this part-York City, and they have had many lication ordered in the Pampa Daily

> The Kerley-Crossman Post No. 334; The B. P. O. E. No. 1573.

Death Race Takes Lives of Two Youths

DALLAS, Oct. 3. (A)-Lewic Danneman, 17, and Lloyd M. Small, 16, were hurled to death in North Dalas late tonight when an automobile, racing abreast with another machine through an underpass, struck the curb, and catapulted 30

feet down an embankment. The driver of the machine sought swerve it away from the center pallar of the underpass. It struck the curb, hurtling down the embankment and into the bed of Tur-

Dick Crowe, another occupant of the automobile, was treated for a ver head injury and it was feared his back was broken. Lawrence Peacock, 16, was cut on the arm but was able to go home.

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"APPAREL

Boo!! Scarface Is

CHICAGO, Oct. 3. (P) - Forty thousand voices gave 'Scarface Al' Capone the "Bronx cheer" today in Northwestern university's stadium in Evanston.

The gang leader, accompanied by "Machine Gun Jack" McGurn and several other men, supposedly bodyhe Nebraska-Northwestern football at the end of the third period.

Capone and his party were the argets for an intermittent chorus of throaty jeers and boos all during the game. When he and his friends arose from their seats at the end of the third period, the horus became a mighty crescendo that filled the huge stadium. The Capone party waiked hurriedly and apparently somewhat abashed to the nearest exit.

Oil Spouting Near Center of Overton

OVERTON, Oct. 3, (A) - Back yards were in demand today in this East Texas oil town.

trail of East Texas' "black gold."

The Murray and Goode number one Minnie L. Priddy came in last night with an estimated daily flow of 20,000 barrels. It is within 120 feet of the Overton telephone exchange and just a block and a half from Overton's main street.

The well was the third "strike" in the townsite

Amarillo Man To Speak at Church Of Christ Here

Robert C. Jones of Amarillo will speak at the local Church of Christ Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. according to announcement of Jesse Wiseman, minister.

Today's services have been anounced as follows: Sunday school, Three-Fold Salvation.

Organized Ring of Jeered by 40,000 Burglars Broken Up

ABILENE, Oct. 3. (A)-Officers' investigation of five jobs included in appeals at Eastland has remanded the long list they have placed at the for trial the question, involving the hands of an organized gang whose boundaries of the litigants. Bo counties.

Spicer, were at Seymour, being which would be correct under grilled on numbers of other cases evidence and the law. which the officers say the pair can clean up.

Russell and Spicer, both of Abifive sets of charges filed here. Edburglary. He has not been ar-

Tonight there was another gas MRS. DYER IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. L. L. Dyer entertained the afternoon.

After several games of bridge lunch was served to the following women: Mesdames W. Wilkes, J. L. Whitelock, Clyde Reed, F. C. Fischer, Bert L. Moore, Dewey Voyles, J. E. McCall, C. F. Naylor, members, and to Mrs. R. F. Montgomery, Mrs. W. G. Grayson, and Mrs. Bert Wilhelm, speecial guests.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. F C. Fischer, Mrs. R. F. Montgomery Mrs. J. E. McCall, and Mrs. W. G.

The group will meet with Mrs. Wilkes next Wednesday afternoon.

COTTON SESSION CALLED LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 3. (P)-Governor Harvey Parnell late topreaching, 11 o'clock on day called the Arkansas legislature Heros Farewell; communion, 11:45; to meet in special session at noon preaching, 7:30 on the subject, A next Wednesday to enact cotton

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Has trunk and in first

class condition.

tires. Has trunk and

seat covers. A steal at

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County Boundary Lines in Dispute

ABILENE, Oct. 3. (P)-Reversing warfare on organized burglary in the decision of the trial judge in Texas was carried to the the case of Garza county vs. Lynn courts Saturday, as they completed county, the Eleventh court of civil operations during the past year are aries of several other West Texas believed to have extended into 16 counties are hinging on final so-counties.

Four accused members of the gang were named in 15 complaints [Garza counties where the corner filed here, involving five Abilene of Lubbock and Crosby is now burglaries. As these charges were marked on the ground, the appeals going to court, two of the defendants, Hanter Russell and Erwin distance north and east of the point

CHICAGO, Oct. 3. (A)-A home lene, the former held as one of the band's leaders, and the latter ning with 2 runners aboard and Victorined its "fall guy," with JoJhn Kernes, were named in each of the final two innings enabled the White Sox to square the fight for the Chigar Hammonds was accused in one cago city series championship today by defeating the Cubs, 4 to 3, in the fourth game Score by innings:

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\$5.50

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 3, (P)—The tributed from the San Angelo fish tended university of Minnesota trounced hatchery to the lakes and rivers of terday. Oklahoma A. & M. for the second ine in four years today, by chalk-

ing up a 20 to 0 triumph. To promote conservation of food. he chamber of commerce of Spur sponsoring a can-a-calf campaign county families will each can a calf

A large gravel pit on the south de of the Pease river hear Quanah furnishing sand and gravel for nighway construction in Hardeman

Use News-Post Classified ads.

One million fish are to be dis-tributed from the San Angelo fish tended the football game here yes-

A Floyd county farm woman was recently awarded a contract to supply Texas A. & M. college with 1,800 gallons of home canned black-eyed

In competition with over 8,300 towns and cities throughout the Inited States, Spur and María, two West Texas towns, were among the highest 52 competitors that received cash awards or honorable mention in the 1931 campaign of the Better Homes in America organization, which promotes beautification of homes and cities.

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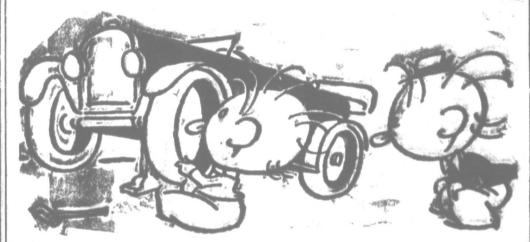
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Exhibiting a powerful running attack which was not hindered by ran over the Wichita, Kans., Redskins 47 to 0 at Harvester park yesterday afternoon. The big score came as a surprise to players and The Redskins outweighed the starting Harvester machine more than 20 pounds to the man but the green and gold was tole to shove across a score in the first quarter before the regular team took the field.

clicked like veterans to score in four minutes, Sullins carrying the ball over after a 22-yard run. Chastain kicked the extra point. When the second quarter opened the veteran Harvester squad was in the

Don Reno was the only Harvester having it injured again. To pick a High School" with the crowd standstar on the Harvester team would be ing Every man played his part with hardly a flaw. Some Stars

The work of Joe Kahl, Captain John Pafford, Ivy Berry and Rufus line to become outstanding.

back, was head and shoulders above point. any other player on the Wichita team. The big fellow was in every right halfback, was next to Stevens touchdown. in effectiveness. Ruckle showed up ell while in the game.

Martin and Nelson, tackles, and is the first man this season to take Lloyd Moore off his feet. The coach surprised the fans

Bost and Turner in the backfield and Moore, Kelley, Berry, Groom. Pafford, Poe and Walker in the line. There has been a fight for positions going on for several weeks and the eoach decided to give his scrapping subs a chance to start the game and he was not disappointed in their To Canyon Next

Friday night the Harvesters will play the West Texas State Teachers college freshman team at Can-

Harvesters won the toss and defend-ed the south goal with the wind to dale spun through the line and his back. Brighton's kickoff into the his back. Brighton's kickoff into the wind was picked up by Berry who carried it to his 44 yard line. It carried it to his 44 yard line. took the green and gold only four extra point. The Redskins minutes to make a touchdown, Sullins carrying the ball 22 yards around right end. Chastain added the point

Lloyd Moore made a great tackle to down Hobson on the kickoff. Hobson was tackled so hard he was injured. The Redskins failed to gain a yard on four downs and Stev. old punt only 23 yards against the wind. Chastain made a first down but the Redskin line held. The Redskins made their best play of the game when Stevens, sensational fullback, ran 14 yards off ball on Wichita's 28 yard line.

Coach Mitchell sent seven of his first string men into the affray. Stevens opened the quarter by punting 75 yards across the Harvester goal line. It was with the wind but was nevertheless the prettiest punt of the game. Martindale opened a march down the field with a run of 38 yards. Kahl followed with 16 yards, and Chastain and Hill for a few more. Hill then carried the ball class for Nelson. Best for McNicol. seven times before putting it across for Nelson, Best for McNicol, for a touchdown. With 11 yards to go Hill made nine on the first play. Clark for Ruckle, Best for McNicol, Building their attack around Half It took four more charges to put the ball across when the Redskin line tightened and fought like tigers on the small line. Chastain added his transfer to Rathbone, Dedrick for Back Jap Thrasher, the Owis longing Clark, Thanez for Maekel, Ellis for furiously to gain their only touchdown after a drive of 69 yards.

Pampa substitutes: Hill for Bost, Thrasher swept around left end for the small line. Chastain added his the control of the small line of the swept around left end for the small line.

Kahl Takes One ckle made a nice play for Wichafter the kickoff when he wigled 12 yards for a first down but his teammates could not help him. Kahl intercepted the first pass of the game on Pampa's 35 yard line. The Harvesters then tried to pass but Clark intercepted it on his 48 yard line. The Harvesters took three penalties in a row for offsides. Chastain intercepted another pass on his 30 yard line and ran to the 49 yard line with six Redskin tacklers trying to down him without success. He was still standing at the

On the next play Joe Kahl made the prettiest run of the game when he raced down the sideline 55 yards arguments among officials and couches Hartell ordered the ball brought back to the 25 yard line where he claimed a Pampa player ed the Wichita safety when he mpted to get Kahl. Referee

Amarillo Team To Be Gorillas' Foe

The Price Memorial football tean from Amarillo will be the next opponents of the high school Gorillas Coach W. O. Workman announced ast night. The Price boys will come to Pampa and will play the Gorillas at Harvester park Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Coach Workman and Coach Warren Moore will put the Gorillas through a stiff week of practice in preparation for the game. The Pampa line must be bolstered before a winning eleven can be developed The coaches have three backfield men for every lineman on the squad. Some of the backfield boys will be shifted to line positions.

An Achir to "Hoot" Fullingim passing attack has been perfected which was not hindered by and the coaches plan to put anothitutions, the Pampa Harvest and the coaches plan to put anothitutions, the Wichita Kans er tall backfield man on the other end to have a double threat through the air.

The Gorillas lost a hard fought game to the Panhandle Panthers Friday afternoon. Three regular backfield men failed to see service pecause of injuries. The coaches expect to have the injured players in

Friday's game.
The strength of the Memorial college team is unknown here. How-Coach Odus Mitchell sent a team onto the field composed of four regulars and eight substitutes and est teams in this section.

> 25 yards and Kahl's gain amounted to only 5 yards. The ball was just snapped into play as the half ended.

Gymnasts Are Good During the intermission Harr not to see action during the game.

Kelley's gymnastic class put on an interesting exhibition of tumbling Kelley's gymnastic class put on an nursing a sore shoulder and the and statues in midfield. The pep coach refused to take a chance on squad then sang "Dear Old Pampa

The Harvesters took the field determined to get revenge for their bad break before the half and it took only five plays to put the ball Ray Chastain and Claude Sullins across the goal line. Kahl opened was particularly sparkling. Captain with 8 yards. Chastain added 22 U. 54.

Ralph Poe, Lloyd "Dinty" Moore, yards. Bost took 13 more yards. Buff Kahl romped around the right end Walker played their positions in the for 19 yards and Chastain spun across the goal line 22 yards away Captain Stevens, big Redskin full- Chastain added his third straight

Bost gave the Harvesters another touchdown when he went the neces. play, smearing interference and sary two yards. Kahl, Martindale getting the ball carrier repeatedly. and Chastain carried the ball down He tried his best on the offense but the field after Hobson had fumbled his line couldn't break through the and Freeman fell on the ball. Harvester wall. Clark, suljstitute Chastain added a fourth point after

The ball was on Pampa's 35 yard line at the quarter. The Harvesters opened the last Rathbone, end, were the pick of the quarter by marching the ball all the Redskin linemen. They tackled hard way down the field for another and blocked effectively. Rathbone touchdown with Bost carrying it over. Chastain missed his first try for extra point.

The play stayed in the center of when he started Chastain, Sullins, the line for a couple of minutes and Stevens had to punt. JoJe Kahl took the ball on his own 35 yard line and returned it through a broken field 35 yards before he went down under an avalanche of Redskins. Chastain then went 30 yards for a touchdown.

Coach Mitchell threw an entire new team into the affray after the Whole New Team touchdown.

The teams had a punting duel for a few minutes with Ragsdale giving the Harvesters the advantage with Captain Ray Chastain of the a 35 yard punt. Patton then blocked punt and on the next play Rags-12 yards started a march down the field and were on their own 40 yard line at

the whistle. Score by periods: Wichita Pampa

Summary of Game First downs: Wichita 6, Pampa 17. Yards from scrimmage: Wichita 151, back the Owis of Rice institute Pampa 319. Passes: Wichita, one Houston, Texas, in the first intercompleted for 9 yards, five incom- collegiate football game of the year plete, two intercepted (Kahl, Chastain); Pampa, one incomplete, one intercepted (Clark). Punts: Wich- game. The Rice attack proved a conita, seven times for 30-yard avertional fullback, ran 14 yards off tackle. The quarter ended with the ball an Wichita's 28 vard line. for 20 yards total; Pampa, eight for ers piled up a 19 point lead and 70 yards total. Fumbles: Wichita, saw this margin whittled by one

two (Hobson, Haskell); Pampa, touchdown only. three (Chastain, Turner, Tate). Touchdowns: Wichita, none; Pampa, seven (Sullins, Hill, Chastain 2. Watkins with Elistrom in the line

Greider for Rathbone, Dedrick for Back Jap Thrasher, the Owls fought

its goal line. Chastain added his Pool for Kelly, Kahl for Sullins, 21 yards to score. Burch for Berry, Freeman for Rice earned nine first downs to Groom, Schmidt for Walker, Marthe Sponers 10, gained 179 yards in tindale for Turner, elly for Pool, rushing, to 111 for Oklahoma Bost for Hill, Groom for Burch, Saulsbury for elly, Hewitt, aPtton, Powell, Green, Walker, Tate, Camp, Epice Menall Enloe, McNeil.

Officials: Referee, Hicks (Baylor) umpire. Barrett (Ga. Tech.); head-linesman, Hartell (Mo. Central game and game with the Athletics, Teachers); timekeeper, Hunkapillar, the St. Louis Cardinals today climb-How the teams lined up for the ed upon a gracial train for Phila-

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South Park (Beaumont) 32, Or Polytechnic 0, Port Arthur 6. Emland 0, San Angelo 14. Highland Park 21, North Dallas

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 3. (P) — A crew of highly advertised Oklahoma university sophomores stole the show today as the Sooners turned Texas, in the first inter-

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"Pepper" Martin, batting and base unning hero of the first two games, rought with him his southwestern there, a soft white hat which he wore almost on the back of his head, in the approved Oklahom

FOOTBALL TEXAS CRUSHES FROGS PASSED TO

HEAT AND LONGHORN ATTACK WILTS TIGERS

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer.

AUSTIN, Oct. 3. (AP) - The Uni Missouri Tigers found Texas unkind to them here today. The University of Texas Longhorns, flashing the same powerful offense that gave them the 1930 Southwes' conference championship, smothered the Tigers 31 to 0 in a slow interectional game. Plus their defeat, the Tigers were wilted from a blistering sun that forced them to call Six were intercepted by Tulsa. numerous times out in order to re fresh and keep going.

So completely was Missouri out-played that only once did its ofoffense sweep beyond Texas' 45 yard line, and this march was quickly halted when a Missouri pass was intercepted. On the opposit ide of the line, Texas supporters marveled at the Longhorns' stamina and their superb defense that so completely stopped Missouri's run-ning plays and wrecked the Tigers

overing on Missouri's 21 yard line. losing ends. Western Maryland 7, Georgetown From here, a pass from Clewis to Dubose netted 18 yards, and Weavshattered much of Missouri's confi-dence and from this period on it ders rolled a 201-pin game. was Texas' ball game with Missouri Wilson Elkins and Burr. Texas scored again in the second period on a series of mighty smashes through the Missouri line with Koy carry ing the ball over. Texas opened th third period with another touch down when Elkins passed 12 yards to Craig who reversed his field and raced the ball to Missouri's 11 yar line. Elkins went around end for six yards, Texas worked a backwar lateral basket pass from Elkins t Craig for the touchdown. When th fourth period opened. Missour players appeared so utterly exhaust ed they offered little defense, allow ing Eikins and Burr to score touch downs. Texas finished with third and fourth string players in the

TULANE NOSES OUT

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3. (A) Matching canny defensives on a Freir rain-drenched field, Tulane today Wehring scored its third victory in success- Morton . ve years over Texas A. & M., 7 to 0. With the ball water-logged and an almost constant drizzle occasionally turning into a downpour, the two big teams early settled down to waiting for the breaks.

Tulane got the first call in the it to put over the only touchdown of the game early in the second peone-yard line. Glover, left half, kicked goal.

ARGUMENTS CLOSE WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 3. rguments in the trial of John Al sup, former Fort Worth policeman, on trial here for the murder of Isaac Tate, Fort Worth negro, neared the close here Saturday

Clyde Russel of Amarillo is visiting friends here.

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 3. (A) - Two long passes from the hands of "Ish" Pilkington, powerful Tulsa univers ity fullback, one resulting in touchdown, the second placing the ball within inches of the goal line, from which point it was pushed across easily, gave the Golden Hurricane a 13 to 0 victory over the Herned Frogs of Texas Christian

university here today.
Time after time the Belligerent thrusts of Spearman and his mates gold costume as the titering as the put the ball in favorable position warm sun of an Indian summer for the frogs, but invariably a fum- day, returned trium phantly to the ble or an attempt to pass returned football wars today, with a finish-ing drive that would have brought

The lads from Fort Worth were passed to death and, goaded by the Rockne. successful efforts of Pilkington and the light but fleet Tulsa backs, of victory where it was left off, the tried numerous passes themselves.

The Commercial bowling league desperate aerial game.

Texas started scoring in the first pampa Bowling alleys with the three minutes. Blanton of Texas kicked off to Stuber who fumbled when Captain Baumgarten smashed when Captain Baumgarten smashed to the company boys were on the second opened. Friday night at the pampa Bowling alleys with the Schneider hotel and Country club teams winning two out of three games. Powell's Prides and the games, Powell's Prides and the second on an 11-yard gallop by Marchmont Captain Baumgarten smashed.

Peek of the Powellmen rolled high game of the night with a score of Oklahoma A. & M. 0, Minnesota or smashed over the Longhorn's first touchdown. This sudden plow team and Clauson of the Powells High game of the night was roll

offering little resistance to long runs ed by the Powell five who dropped by Ernie Koy, Harrison Stafford, 896 pins. The Schneidermen fol-Scores by games

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MICHIT STADIUM, WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 3. (AP)-Army's pening quarter and capitalized on powerful football force swept to its econd overwhelming victory of the season today at the expense of litriod, when Felts, fullback, plunged the Knox college of Galesburg, Ill., the marker film the 67 to 6. Coach Ralph Sass three complete teams into the fray and all three scored with ease Knox scored its only touchdown on series of sensational plays in the losing minutes.

> CORNHUSKERS TROUNCED EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 3. (A) Northwestern turned loose ju rough of its heralded offensive power in the first period today to crush Nebraska's brawny Cornhuskers, 19 to 7, in the inaugural game of the

CONQUERED INDIANA 25 TO 0 IN PAGEANT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 3. (A) Notre Dame's warn ors, in blue and gold costume as in ittering as the words of praise from the wizard

fighting Irish came through the final half in spectacular style to whip the strong Indiana university elev- Fors center, who scooped up the ball en, 25 to 0, in the first game for Notre Dame since Rockne was killed in an airplane disaster.

If the electric personality of Rockne was missing, the wizard's spirit nevertheless carried on.

Mrs. Rockne, the famous coach's widow, was there to see "her boys" score their first triumph under the new leadership. Three full teams trotted futo ac-

tion against Indiana. All three

AMARILLO, Oct. 3. (A)-Striking with devastating fury, the Golden Sandstorm of Amarillo today snuffed out the hopes of Dallas Tech high school and won one of the state's most important intersectional grid battles, 36 to 0.

The Sandies scored twice in the first quarter, once in the second, once in the third and twice in the fourth. La Barge and Howse, husky Sandie halves, divided scoring honors and were outstanding stars of the game. Scottino, guard; Lindsey, center, and Sartino, half, starred for the losers.

NAVY WINS ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 3. (A)—Little William and Mary college's football Indians came out of Virginia today and played the Navy to a standstill, but lost 13 to 6 as the result of just two Navy plays.

LeFors Eleven Wins Over Groom Tigers

LEFORS, Oct. 3. (Special) - The

The Tiger eleven averaged 10 Pirates, who combined deceptive play with the breaks of the game to win. Echard's fine punting was another big factor, and his passing was exceptional. Failing in passing, the Tiger

used power plays throughout. In the first quarter, in Groom territory, long pass Echard to Thurmond put the ball on the 6-yard line. On the second down, Fred Carter bucked over for a touchdown. The half Rob Roy of Amarillo in the semiended with Groom on the one-foot final bout Tuesday night. Roy reline, third down.

and ran 60 yards for a touchdown.

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CLINGMAN WILL MEET STETSON

Sailor Otis Clingman of Pampa eFors Pirates won a hard fought and Amarillo will open the wrestlgame from the Groom Tigers Fri- ing season in Amarillo Tuesday night when he meets the famous Joe Stetson. Stetson is a light ounds more to the man than the parently makes no difference to the local middleweight, who is afraid of no one.

Clingman won his first match of the season here Friday night when he threw Pancho Vatela of Old Mexico in one of the fastest matches ever seen here. The Mexican had Clingman in plenty of trouble from the first gong and it was only the "old bean" that saved the local boy.

Vatela will meet the now famous turned to Amarillo yesterday after In the fourth quarter, Groom tied a tour through the east and part of the ccunt with a 35-yard run by the Canada. Declaring the trip a sucquarterback, followed by a line buck cess, Roy declares he is out after for extra point. The deciding play some crown and he isn't a bit parwas a blocked punt by Moore, Le-ticular which one.

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Acts 16:6. And they went through

the region of Phrygia and Galatia, having been forbidden of the Holy Spirit to speak the word in Asia;
7. And when they were come over against Mysia, they assayed to into Dithynia; and the spirit of Josus suffered them not;

And passing by Mysia, they came down to Troas.

And a vision appeared to Paul in the right: There was a man of maintained and that Mark grew Macedonia standing, beseeching him and saying, Come over into Macedonia, and help us.

forth into Macedonia, concluding that God had called us to preach the gospel unto them Setting sail therefore from

Troas, we made a straight course to Sanothrace, and the day following to Neapolis:

which is a city of Macedonia, the first of the district, a Roman colony; and we were in this city tarrying certain days.

And on the Sabbath day w forth without the gate by a river side, where we supposed there was a place of prayer; and we sat down, and spake unto the women that were come together. And a certain woman name

Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, one that worshipped God, heard us; whose heart the Lord opened to give heed unto the things which were spoken by Paul.

15. And when she was baptized, and her household, she besought us, saying. If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house, and abide there, And she

Golden text: Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all the nations.-Matt. 28:19.

Time: A. D. 51.
Place: From Antioch westward through Asia Minor to Troas, thence across the Aegan Sea to Neapolis and Philippi.

Paul and Barnabas, after laboring for a while strengthening the Antioch church, the mother church of foreign missions, felt the urge to take up again their missionary lo bors, desiring first to visit the cities in which the gospel had been plant-ed during their first journey and see how the infant churches had fared. "Paul's restlessness was of the Lord for the good of the world It would have been an unspeakable loss to the western nations if this man had grown indolent, and set-

tled down in comfortable and hon-orable employment at home." Paul and Barnabas Separate But this decision to make a second missionary journey led to a sad dissension between two of the noblest of the Bible figures, a quarrel frankly recorded by the most honest of all books. Barnabas, very naturally, wanted to take with them as their assistant his cousin. John Mark, who was their assistant in Cyprus during the first missionary journey, but who, when they reached Pamphylia on the outhern coast of Asia Minor, went back to his mother Mary in Jerusalem. Mark's reason is not given, but whatever it was, it did not satisfy Paul. There were sharp words, the two apostles could not agree, and so the, agreed to separate. Barnabas took Mark and sailed away to his native Cy prus, while Paul took Silas and went to visit the young Christian communities, Derbe, Lystra, Icon-

The separation was a sad one, but fortunate for the cause of Christianity. It was like what happened to the first party of American for-eign missionaries. They set sail for

ium and Antioch, in central Asia

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General topic: The Macedonian India a band of Congregationalists, but during the long voyage Adon-Scripture Lesson: Acts 16:6-15. he Baptist faith. The result was captists started their foreign misof India alone.

> Reference in Paul's letters to Barnabas and to Mark show that Paul's affection for the former was warm esteem and confidence. Deserters from the army of earth-

onarchs are shot without mer-10. And when he had seen the cy! But Gcd is always ready to give vision, straightaway we sought to go us a second chance—he is always to restore us. None of us. fore, need despair. We too, like hn Mark, out of weakness can-be strong."-Rev. J. D. Jones. Choice of Timethy

Silas, the noble-hearted, took the lace of Barnabas, but who was to ould run errands, help carry loads, nd do the many daily tasks that ould leave the missionaries free or their great task? When they eached Lystra, the problem was ved for there they found young Timothy, an ideal selection. His Jewish mother and grandmother, unice and Lois (2 Tim. 1:5) had ought_the boy up with care, givng him a priceless knowledge of the Bible (2 Tim. 3:14, 15), and orming his character so that he as honored not only in Lystra but Iconium. "Timothy now starts with the great traveler and his

companion Silas. He is to be with Paul much of the time through the years to come, and to help him in many ways. Paul speaks of him as his 'beloved son' in the letters he

Led By the Spirit
So the two missionaries, thus happily reinforced by Timothy, proceeded westward through the cities of Phrygia and southern Galatia, everywhere leaving with the church-es the decrees of the Jerusalem council. and greatly strengthening the faith of the churches, so that they increased in number every day
—a splendid growth testifying to the presence of the Holy Spirit with them in their labors. But the presence of the Spirit directed them in an unexpected way.

"Having been forbidden of the Holy Spirit to speak the word in Asia." As the missionaries were on he point of entering Asia, the Holy Spirit in some way forbade them do so, and they kept on north

The City of Treas (Trey) "They came down to Troas." They turned westward to the Agean sea, and to the seaport of Troas. Troas was Troy, the city which Homer by



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Freas, however, and eight other ancient ruined cities one on top of the other, is situated a little way from the Troas which Paul visited. Troas was a great port of the Roman empire. Its sheltered situation behind the island of Tenedos, on translated the edge of the province of Asia and therefore nearer the real center of the little group of four. the empire than Rome itself, led Julius Caesar to contemplate the wisdom of moving his capital thith- we made a straight course to Samionary society—two missionary so- er. Constantine balanced the claims otherace." Samothrace is "an island in the archipelago off the coast of

The Man of Macedonia He would be recognized as from Philippi in Macedonia, joined Paul's ion. "Saying, come over into Macedonia, and help us." Macedonia was just across the Aegean sea from peror Augustus. "Which is a city of onquering ruler. Alexander the

this time. Paul's Prompt Obedience "And when he had seen the vis on, straightaway we sought to go forth into Macedonia." This is the

his Iliad made one of the most fa-to the harbor to see when the next "Whose heart the Lord opened to mous cities in the world. Homer's ship was likely to set sail. The vis-give heed unto the things which were spoken by Paul." He was the latter of the things which were spoken by Paul." He was the gleams in instant duty." — Rev. "Did you ever see a robin's nest in George H. Morrison. "Concluding June, full of the little half-clothed by a score of 7 to 0. that God had called us to preach the gospel unto them." The word mouth and pin-feathers? Whenever the gospel unto them." The word the gospel unto the gospel u translated "concluding" implies the old robin draws near the nest eleven battled the Matadors on careful consideration on the part of with a worm or a grasshopper or even terms all through the first 35-yard pass from Duncan and ran again.

The Voyage to Europe "Setting sail therefore from Troas,

empires entered by Christ instead of india alone.

Trops and bysantian as the Roman empire, and it was only by a turn of the Thrace and cpposite the mouth of the Hebrus. It has an area of about the Hebrus. It has an area of about the Hebrus and it was only by a turn of the the Hebrus. 30 square miles, and had in it a mountain 5,000 feet high. "And the "And a vision appeared to Paul day following to Neapolis." 'Nea- ia in the place where every woman's means the night." Paul was a man of wisdom, his intimate fellowship with the Holy Spirit bore fruit in significant dreams and in more open of Philippi, 10 miles to the east- of Philippi, 10 miles to the east- of the modern Kavalla, is the seaport of the highest type of Christian wo- southeast of it. "And from the next type of the place where every woman's the modern Kavalla, is the seaport the highest type of Christian wo- southeast of it. "And from the next type of the place where every woman's the modern Kavalla, is the seaport the highest type of Christian wo- southeast of it. "And from the next type of the place where every woman's polis." Neapolis." Neapolis." Neapolis is in the place where every woman's the modern Kavalla, is the seaport to home. Lydia the hostess is perhaps the highest type of Christian wo- southeast of it. "And from the next type of the highest place of home." physical manifestations which southeast of it. "And from thence throughout his career directed his to Philippi." This city was named course and comforted and strength- after its builder. King Philip of there, society will be in her time, ened him in times of peril. "There Maccdon, the father of Alexander and in the after-time. Every wowas a man of Macedonia standing." the Great. Near it were famous gold man ought to cultivate the title of mines which yielded that monarch lady in its old acceptation—'bread-Macedonia by his costume, which \$30,000,000 a year. Almost exactly giver—to her own felk first, and Paul had seen on the streets of a century before Paul's arrival one then to strangers."—R. W. Barbour. "When Lwdia became a Christian, tles was fought on the plain west party at Troas, and it may have of the city, the battle between Octeen conversation with him that were divinely enforced by this visual Brutus and Antony on the one side ion. "Saving come over into Mace Let the former below that er, the former being victors, so that Macedonia." The country north of Troas. It was the country north of Greece, made famous by its world-Greece, at that time a Roman province. Under Philip and Alexander Great, nearly four centuries before Macedonia was mistress of the

"And a certain woman named Lydia." Some think she was so callled because she came from Lydia. first of the "we" passages in the Acts, signifying by the pronoun that coast of Asia Minor whose capital Acts, signifying by the pronoun that Luke had added himself to the little missionary band. Note the promptness with which the vision was obeyed. "I think I see Paul was obeyed. "I think I see Paul leaping from his couch, in the burning certainty that God had spoken, and sending Luke posthaste down dressed letters in Revelation."

other food, the open mouths fill the whole top of the nest with noisy appeal. Lydia's open heart was full of hunger like that for the riches of spiritual food which Paul was so capable of bestowing."-Rev. Louis Albert Banks, D. D.

Lydia's Hospitality

"Come into my house, and abide nere." "St. Luke's story leaves Lyd-This city was named family is her throne. What she is she was true to her nature and true to the training of her life. She had always been busy, she would

remain so. But now the things of the kingdom would come first." Margaret E. Sangster. "The open heart reveals her re-

ceptivity; the cpen house her gen-

HUNG JURY DISMISSED

Cecil Hunter charged with murder in the slaying of Ralph Shirley, ended today with a hung jury decision. Hunter was released under \$7,500 The jurymen stood 10 to 2 for conviction. The jury began deliberating the oase Thursday. Shir-ley was struck on the head with a single-tree and injured fatally last

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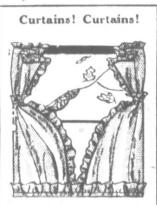
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half, but weakened under Tech's 15 yards to the goal line. driving attack in the third quar-

BUFFALOES VICTORIOUS

EDMOND, Okla., Oct. 3. (P)-In a game marked by fumbles, West Arkansas university wen its second Texas Teachers of Canyon nosed game of the season here today by Central Oklahoma Teachers downing Hendrix college 19-0. Frontenberry, giant end, caught a ing period to cross the Hendrix goal

HOGS ON TOP

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 3. (A) here today, 6-0. The Texas score Ledbetter scored early in the first

> Dick Hughes made a trip to Clar endon Saturday.



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IRST OF OCTOBER BRINGS NUMEROUS SOCIAL GATHER

COMPLIMENTED ONE RECENT OCCASION

McLEAN, Oct, 3. (Special)—(The home of Mrs. E. E. Watkins was the scene of a lovely reception in eft recently for Albuquerque, N. M. The program was begun with "I Love a Little Cottage," sung by Mrs. Frank Winn, with Mrs. W. A. Erwin at the piano. Little Miss Elizabeth Blake then entertained with a violin solo. Mrs. A. B. Blake and Mrs. W. E. Bogan also contribted to the program.

Roy Pickens. Unusual games were directed by Miss Verna Fulfer. The last number requested the guests to call for parcel post packages, which were cheese sandwiches and

Honoring her friend, Miss Mabel hristopher, Mrs. E. R. Hayes enertained a few friends at a 6 School parties have dominated fiami social life since the opening the new term. Parents, spon-

ors, and teachers are assisting in naking the pupils happy and in enourseing home study. The seniors RESEVATIONS TO BE Were entertained in the home of MADE RV THURSDAY Mr. and Mrs. Barnett.

SHAMROCK, Oct. 3. (Special)iss Edith Reneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reneau of Heald, and Paul Stauffer of Shamrock were recently married at the Heald list church. The wedding dinner was given by

elatives of the bride following the remony. Both of the young peowell known, Miss Catherine Clement was hosten in honor of her aunt, Mrs. C. Program—Mrs. H.

The T. E. L. class of the Baptist Sunday school was entertained by Miss Loma Groom.

Mrs. P. T. Boston at her home.

Entertainment Girls of the First Baptist church in the ages of 17 and 18 had a pic-

luesday night. Many Shamrock young folk have left for colleges in the southwest.

ic and chicken fry at Elm creek

WHITE DEER, Oct. 3. (Special) Orohan children from the home Amarillo will give a program at Presbyterian church here Sun-

Worthwhile club will meet at the home of Mrs. Marvin Hodges Oct. 7 for a demonstration on the

Miss Ethel Clair Ramey was pre-cented a gold pin offered for the Membership—Mrs. E. L. Norman

CANADIAN, Oct. 3. (Special) — Mrs. T. E. Simmons.

Courtesy—Mrs. Curtis Douglass. chairman, Mrs. W. Purviance, and Miss Josephine Thomas.

Publicity—Miss Zenobia McFarmusual eyes, said the traveler, that chairmen at a party given as a be-Miss Audrey Lee Rowley and Hinkle. Emmett Elder were host and hostess, with games in charge of Claude LORIS BRYSON

CLARENDON, Oct. 3. (Special) News has been received here of the marriage of Miss Bernice LaFon to Bryson, who is attending the oil

Bolh formerly lived here. Simplicity marked the nuptial ceremony at which Miss Meta Blackwell and John Brady Buckner The local hostess entertained exchanged their marriage vows at San Bernardino, Calif. Mrs. Bucker is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cuba Blackwell. She is assistnt city editor of the San Bernar-Calif., Evening TELEGRAM. he is well known here. Mrs. W. B. Sims was pleasantly

i. Sunday school class gathered it her home Wednesday noon with listies of delicious food.

BUTCH BRIDGE CLUB FAVORED

M. Williams was hostess to members of the Dutch club. Following a 1:30 luncheon at the Canary wich shop, games of bridge played by Mesdames L. R. all, E. T. Broughton, John ggard, Bane Robinson, Ben Reno, son, Harry Jones, and

Mrs. Allison was favored for high the Rev. Apparent of the Rev. Apparent

Mrs. Allison will be hostess for the next meeting, which will be held Oct. 15 at the Canary shop.

Club for Mothers Is Organized Here

SEES EUROPE



MEETS THE CHRISTUS

WHILE VISITING IN

OBERAMMERGAU

By HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE

An American girl, traveling in Europe, thrills to many ecstacies but few, perhaps, more satisfying

than the opportunity to breakfast in bed as often as desired. "To have breakfast in bed is the ex-pected thing in hotels of Europe."

Miss Margaret Buckler told The

NEWS-POST interviewer in dis-

cussing the four-month Europe-

an tour from which she recently

Collects Cups Most trippers abroad bring back something more concrete than plea-

sant memories and photographs.

Miss Buckler, no exception to the

one abroad, the local girl noted.

students in America.

ligious life in keeping with his role self.

Work, No Indeed!

quite common.

But what do they all do?

in the parks, the tourist observed.

stances, several times daily.

said Miss Buckler.

the collecting of coffee cups. Every-

must have his after dinner coffee regularly. She is showing her friends two antique Dresden cups which for-

merly were owned by a sister of the attending a recent meeting of the Kaiser. From Paris, she brought a Business and Professional Woman's

pair of cups in a rose design made club. The answers revealed each

in 1590. Another bore a cross in woman not as the public knows her

quaintance who learned of hez Who would have guessed that the

Duels Popular

From Germany Miss Buckler also brought a tiny sword, a replica of the weapons used in student duels worn. A part of the scarf once had

hree.
Student clothing, except for caps

before the day's work is begun, or

Meets the Chiristus
One of the world's most famous

Miss Aurelia Miller. "I haven't

in the Passion play. He is a large man with curly hair.

"While we were in Cologne," said Mrs. Gleh Pool. "I find it relaxes me mentally and physically."

Miss Buckler, "the German banks

"A Dog's Life" ure in the culinary art. "My hobby
While nursemalds care for the is planning meals that will please

children, the women walk their dogs old and young," said Mrs. Frank in the parks, the tourist observed.

C. Allison. "It is said that the way.

Dogs were prized by their owners to a man's heart is through his everywhere Miss Buckler went. They stomsch, but I find that all hearts

were cared for as well as babies, and were exercised, in some in-

No Afternoon Parties

Afternoon parties are almost unknown in Europe, observed the Pampa girl, but guests often are invited in for after-dinner coffee, for

vited in for after-dinner coffee, for dinner, or for a few hands of bridge Miss Lucile Saunders, and Mrs. Sam

Another member also finds pleas-

along with and will be healthy,

wealthly, and wise.

returned.

MIAMI, Oct. 3. (Special)- The Miss Margaret Buckler, who has recently returned from a four-month W. A. entertained members' ently returned from a four-month trip to Europe, made interesting bearing of their counselor, Mrs.

MADE BY THURSDAY MADE BY THURSDAY
FOR AAUW EVENT

Reservations for the luncheon of Heidelberg. Still another specimen

The American Association of Uni-

the American Association of University Women and the College club to be held next Saturday must be made with Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, hobby. telephone 527J, by next Thursday night. The price of plates has been reduced from 75 cents to 50 cents.
At Saturday's luncheon the folthe weapons used in student duels in Heidelberg. The students, she said, show with pride the scars received in duelling. The duels, ply just to clothing, but to any lowing committees will be submit-

Program-Mrs. H. H. Hahn, chairstrictly affairs of honor, are witnessed by few persons and are supman, Miss Shirley Green, Miss Iva June Willis, Mrs. R. B. Fisher, and

posed to be tabooed by authorities. hobby is shared by Mrs. McNutt Football has no place in student with another hobby, that of read-Entertainment — Mrs. Jimmie Massa, chairman, Mrs. A. B. Goldston, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Mrs. A. H. for the classes, they would seem kinds of good literature. ston, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Mrs. A. H.
Doucette, and Mrs. Virginia Duerr.
Fellowship — Miss Alma Ruth
Schulkey, chairman, Miss Fannie
May, Miss Jean Knox, Mrs. Philip
Wolfe, and Mrs. Harry Marbaugh.
Scholarship—Mrs. L. L. Sone, chairman, Mrs. Earl O'Keefe, Mrs.
La Mar Jones, Mrs. John Sturgeon,
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Telephone—Mrs. C. C. Cockrell. bled that of American eds and co- Another member, Miss Clara Lee The Intermediate BYPU honored Mrs. T. R. Martin. Educational-Mrs.

well handkerchief shower Tuesday, chairman, Mrs. A. Cole, Miss Idelle thorough in their studies than are terms that her hobby. gold pin offered for the Watters at Las Vegas chairman, Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Miss Julia Shackelford, Mrs. R. E. actors also keeps a shop. Miss Buck-had time to paint much lately, said Koiner, Miss Wilma Chapman, and ler saw Anton Lang, who plays the Miss Miller, "but I have many pic-

VISITS PAMPA

Bernice Lyon, and Daisy Ann Shields at luncheon Saturday and he group attended the Pampa-Wichia football game in the after-

Woodrow Wilson Chapel Program Is Held Friday

Under the direction of Mrs. M. A. Craft, the low fifth grate presented a well planned program Fri-day afternoon from 2 to 2:30 o'clock at Woodrow Wilson school. A num-

America, sung in unison, and a reading given by Catherine Kelly.

"Polish the brass door-knobs if there are so many things that I find they can find nothing else to do," it hard to name any one hobby." Frances Coffey and John Twentier entertained with acrobatic stunts and Joyce Bradley and Doris McGee were announcers, stating each number in unison.

The Rev. A. A. Hyde was princi-

Birthday Dinner Given Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick and Miss Evelyn Patrick were entertained at dinner Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas.

Miss Buckler Collects Coffee Cups Modes in Hats of Second Empire



with blue and white feathers. Brown and en route home landed in New York Sept. 5. She visited friends in the East before returning here.

general rule, made her travel-hobby READING IN BED, GOLFING, RIDING, AND EATING

After 6 p. m., then what? The question was put to members

Makes Old Things New

BUSINESS LIKE

ARE SOURCES OF AMUSEMENT



and dipping over the right brow.



AN EMPRESS EUGENIE riding LILYAN TASHMAN'S navy blue ADRIENNE AMES selects a modi-model is selected by Judith Wood. Lifelt chapeau for daytime has a A fied second empire model in Her hat is of navy blue felt, trimmed medium brim turned up at the back beige felt, trimmed with brown, red and white quills.

EYES MAKE STAR OF DANCER



organization on Nov. 11, is on dis-play in a window at Hill's store. Peggy Moseley lacks a singing voice but her sparkling eyes lifted her from a chorus job to the role of a principal. She is the girl to whom Rudy Vallee sings a song in a Broadway musical show. eds.

Throughout her travels, Miss Charalter member, Miss Claralter The auxiliary members are selling assorted Christmas cards, etched charalter the students more thorough in their students more are out of driving a car that she ing cards by the character of th

BAKER GROUP WORKING TO BE STANDARD

MRS. LAWSON NOW IS

LEGION AUXILIARY

PRESIDENT

Mrs. J. A. Pearson, past president

of the American Legion auxiliary, installed the following new officers at an auxiliary meeting Thursday

evening: President, Mrs. Al Lawson:

Murphy; second vice-president, Mrs

Mary Spicer; chaplin, Mrs. Katle Vincent; historian, Mrs. Roy Sew-

ell; sergeant, Mrs. Ray Anderson. The following committee chair-

men were appointed; Mempership, Mrs. W. C. deCordova; publicity,

A quilt to be given away by the

and etched pictures.

Thursday's meeting.

first vice-president, Mrs. J.

Mary

To become a standard associaone may know he lives a very re- prefers to enlarge the pictures hertion this year is the goal set at a recent meeting of the Baker Parent-Teacher association. "I enjoy working with my flowers

NDON, Oct. 3. (Special)—
been received here of the of Miss Bernice LaFon to Watters at als Vegas.
Meaning in Amarillo, is visiting Harnery lived here.

Loris Bryson, daughter of C. M.
Bryson, who is attending the oil hearing in Amarillo, is visiting Harnery lived here.

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Engenie Hats Galore

Likes Animals

Said Mrs. Helen Turner: "My number of 'eachers in the school, a short time before secured enough the control of the school of the secured enough the control of the secured enough the number of the school of the secured enough the number of the school of the secured enough the control of the secured enough the number of the school of the secured enough the secured enough the number of the school of the secured enough the secured enou

The Brysons, formerly of Pampa, are now living in Pampa.

The local hostess entertained Loris Bryson, Dorothy Brumley, and a feather—or so it seemed to the local hostes are now living in Pampa.

Eugenie Hats Galore

Every woman in Paris had a Eugenie hat and every Eugenie hat had a feather—or so it seemed to the local hostes entertained that are now living in Pampa.

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While in Paris, Miss Buckler saw the famous Follies. "The audience was made up, it appeared almost entirely of Americans. The really nice people of France will not be seen there," she said.

Week Na Indeed!

etc., and when my week's work were done, I should like to run away to this country place, and there be a least six standing committees.

A general outline must be followed for the year's program and must be based on child development, or the seven objectives of education. A Foundation of the seven objectives of education. A Foundation of the seven objectives of education. A Foundation of the seven objectives of education and there have no seven the seven objectives of education. To make it is a task on wall the program of the seven objectives of education. A foundation of the seven objectives of education. A foundation of the seven objectives of education of the seven objectives of education. A foundation of the seven objectives of education of the seven objectives of education

ders day program must be included organ. To me it is a task as well Work, No Inseed:

In England, Miss Buckler was impressed with the difference in the way English and American women manage their households. "Manage" will figure it a 'hole in one."

Is the word in England. No woman is the word in E and a donation for extension work

is the word in England. No woman who can afford a maid will do her who can afford a maid will do her will enjoy nothing better than own housework. To have several reading in bed," admits Miss Lilsociation and subscriptions to the Child Welfare magazine must be maids and several men-servants is tian Jordan. "Swimming is my faquite common.

But what do they all do? tian Jordan. "Swimming is my favorite sport. I also get enthused over cooking a good cake. In fact taken by at least 10 per cent of the families in membership.

Freedom from political and sectarian partisanship and from the

promoting of commercial enter-prises must be maintained. By-laws must be approved by the state branch and parliamentary procedure must be observed.
At least one study class must be devoted to parent education or the study of child life with a minimum of four meetings a year.

Mrs. B. L. Candless, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs.-L. M. Williams, has gone to Roswell, N. M. in California.

is my hobby—when I can keep my temper," said Mrs. Jack Dunn. For Mrs. Lee Hill, speach art is a hobby. She likes plays and of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas, the occasion being Mrs. Patrick's birthday.

Their aim is to keep every with aquipment and to better Tuesday evening by the Wayside the entire room.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas, dinner, of for a few hands of bridge. If the fine people a good game of bridge. If Mrs. Lee Hill, speach are now taking up contract bridge. The English women are very athelic, it was noted, with golf, tengency and succession being Mrs. Patrick's birthday.

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Moseley is no opera star when she sings, but her eloquent, lyrical eyes won her fame when her voice fail-

ed her.

For five years her auburn hair and large, levely eyes made her an outstanding member of the chorus. Tro, she was an excellent dancer and more than one producer present that the producer present the lyric went: "I own those lips I own those eyes."

He saw Peggy dancing in the dicted that here was material from He saw Peggy dancing in the which stars are made.

Peggy's aspirations were to be- sary eyes. me a prima donna, and she had Now Rudy does the singing, and In order to become standard, the all the requisites except a singing Peggy furnishes the eyes, eyes which voice. It was then that her lumin- were so sparkling on the opening ous eyes lifted her out of the chorus night that they drew strong praises

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (P)-Peggy | Rudy Vallee was seeking a girl

chorus, and there found the neces-

and to the footlights as a principal. from all the critics.

BUSINESS MEETING ON FRIDAY

the basement of the Methodist the Pampa Art league at a meeting church Friday evening to elect of- Friday afternoon in the home of ficers for the next three months. Mrs. I. Baum. Mrs. Tom Clayton The following officers were elect- was co-hostess.

ed: President, Dubb Williams; first stake prize for the best picture in vice-president, Joe Stephens; second vice-president. Florence Baer; ond vice-president. Florence Baer; secretary, Lois Fisher; treasurer, Howard Lane. Mrs. Ray Johnson was re-elected as councilor and rMs. Thurman Harris was appointed pi-

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, son, Arthur Swanson, T. W. Sweat-Mary and Martha Sneed, Dorothy
Dodd, Violet Schafer, Alleen Cook,
Mildred Marshall, Meribel Gray,
Lois Fisher, Isabel and Florence
Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Harris, Russell Kennedy, Stanley Kenris, Russell Kennedy, Stanley Kennedy, Dubb Williams, Edmund Whittenberg, R. A. Selby, Howard Lane, Waldo Fisher, Robert Daugherty, Bob awtson, and Joe Steph-

Everyone is invited to attend the league services at 6:30 o'clock on left at 6 o'clock yesterday morning Sunday evenings. The membership for a business trip to Tulsa. They will return Tuesday or Wednesday. Everyone is invited to attend the

GATHERING IN HOME OF MRS. BAUM

The senior Epworth league met in Venetian painters were studied by

dames John V. Andrews, Harry After the business meeting, games Barnard, I. Baum, C. L. Craig, V. were played and later refreshments E. Fatheree, A. B. Goldston, I. B. were served to the following mem-

FRATERNITY DANCE TO BE GIVEN ON FRIDAY

With the first days of October come announcements of more large social gatherings than have teen held in any one week since last spring. Among the dargest of these gatherings will be a steak fry for Baker school teachers and their guests on Monday, a plenic for all teachers in Gray county on Friday, and an A. A. U. W. and College club luncheon on Satur-

day.
The following announcements have been made:

Baker school teachers and guests will meet at the school at 5 o'clock and go in a group to a spot se-

An extension course from West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, will be begun here.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will have a business meet-ing at 2:30 o'clock at the church,

First Methodist Woman's Missionary society will hold circle meetings at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Jo-sephine Campbell, Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth: Miriam, Mrs. W. Purviance; Bell Bennett, Mrs. Smith; Grace Purviance, chu parlor, with Mrs. Carl Boston church

Pampa Library association will eet at 8 o'clock at the city hall. Reports will be given from the various departments.

TUESDAY Mrs. John Studer will entertain the London Bridge club.

Madonna Sunday school class, Central Baptist church, will have a business meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Cecil Lunsford.

Mrs. C. P. Buckler will entertain the Amusy Club. . . . Night Hawks will meet at 8 o'clock in the country home of Mrs. Joe

Wayside club will meet with Mrs. A. L. Patrick at 2:30 o'clock. Members will give a birthday shower of dish towels to the hostess.

Royal Neighbors members of the Pampa camp are requested to be at the First Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock.—Mineola W. Fischer, re-

WEDNESDAY Woman's Missionary council of the First, Christian church will study foreign missions at a meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Altar society of the Holy Soul's church will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. G. Garman, 519 North Frost street. Mrs. H. B. Carlson will be co-hostess.

-Central Baptist Woman's Misdonary society will meet at 2:30

o'clock at the church. Woman's auxiliary of he Episconal church will meet at 3 o'clock n the home of Mrs. Julian Barrett.

Silver Spade Bridge club will be ntertained by Mrs. W. Wilkes.

Room mothers of Sam Houston chool will elect a chairman at a neeting immediately following the o'clock chapel period at the school.

Moosehear Legion will meet at o'clock at Locust Grove club.

Woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. T. W. Sweatman with Mrs. Ratie Vincent as co-hostess,

THURSDAY Young Women's auxiliary of the First Baptist church will hold an evening meeting in the home of Mrs. Preston Briggs.

Junior high school Parent-Teacher association will hold an afternoon meeting at the school.

Women of the Church of Christ will meet at the church at 2 o'clock will meet at for Bible study.

The Rebeksh lodge will hold a regular meeting:

All teachers, principals, and sup-erintendents of Gray county are to attend a picnic at Mel Davis ranch.

Merry Per club will meet at 7:30 p'clock with Josephine Lane. Myrtle Faye Gilbert will be assistant host-

Contract club is to be entertained by Mrs. J. H. Kelley.

Club Maylair is to be entertained.

Fraternity club will have a dance from 10 to 1 c'clock in the Elks ballroom. Harry R. Jones and his recording probestra will furnish the music. Two hundred invitations have been mailed.

Child Study club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Floyd McConnell. Mrs. Raymond Harrah will lead a program off music and drama. Her helpers will be Mrs. Reger McConnell, Mrs. A. See ALL TEACHERS, Page 7 FOR Phor FOR sona FOR FOR pave

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NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

(Proclamation)

WHEREAS, National Fire Prevention week has become an important and useful medium in the program of civic advancement; and,

Whereas, it is impossible to even estimate the vast number of lives and the vast amount of property that may be saved each year by a more general and thorough understanding of fire prevention and more diligent attention to the removal of such hazards as bring danger of fire; and,

Whereas, the records of our state indicate that much benefit is being derived from the educational campaigns carried on during fire prevention week and that much carelessness in regard to fire hazards is being eliminated as a result of this campaign;

NOW THEREFORE, I, D. W. Osborne, Mayor of the City of Pampa, Texas, do hereby designate the period from October 4th to October 10th inclusive as fire preyention week in the City of Pampa and I hereby call upon every man, woman and child to diligently survey their premises with regard to fire hazards and especially inspect all electrical wiring and gas connections eliminating if possible all rubber hose gas stove connections and to remove from their premises all trash and rubbish that may create a fire hazard, thus protecting the lives and property of our community.

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A. A. U. W. and College club uncheon will be held at 2:30 o'clock

Methodist Sunday school will nave an afternoon picnic.

Friendship class of the Metho dist church will have a cooked food

at the Schneider hotel.

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Dancing was a favorite diversion everywhere, but the steps and dance customs differed. Miss Buckler ncted that the Austrian woman always asked her husband's permission before dancing with another

It was also noticed that an Austrian girl never had a "date" with a young man without the chaperonage of her mother or some other

older person.

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what we can do— They went to the wash room From her own vanity case Dorothy produced rouge and a pinkish pad with which to apply it. Five min-Norma emerged, the color in her cheeks notably brightening her appearace.

"It isn't too much," the other girl assured her. "The whole building has artificial light today."

The lettering on the frosted glass Stuart, Author's Representative." Dorothy opened the door and they

girl, taller than Norma. with ash blond hair, arose to meet . "Hello," she smiled at Doro-"Is this Miss Travers?" And this is Miss Fenway,

was wonderful, said Miss Buckler, and to receive a box of candy from the hotel management upon leaving was not uncommon. "But in Vienna," she said, "the guest had to operate his own 'lift,' or elevator.



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LINDSAY NUNN FARMS Office Room 10, Nunn Bldg. Earl L. Shelton, Mgr. about the job."
"Of course. Mr. Stuart's in now

Shall I ask him if he can see you? I know it will be all right." Norma said she would like the The slim girl She returned and with a nod invited Norma to enter her employer's office.

Norma passed through the door marked "private," The man at the desk looked up. "Miss Travers?" he Yes, sir. I understand you need

a secretary and I've come to apply for the position." Stuart straightened back. as a dark man and he wore large,

dark-rimmed spectacles. The hair over his temples was rather thin. He looked, Norma thought, exactly te any businessman and this was mething of a surprise. Dimly she ad envisaged a literary agent as a ort of poetic creature with ways hair, Windsor tie and affected ilouching garments. Frederick J tuart looked essentially practical.
"Sit down, Miss Travers." he said. 'Miss Fenway tells me you've onsiderable experience. Take dic-

ation, I suppose?"
"Yes, sir. Most of my experience has been in a law office. I've had of course I want to go through with practice taking letters in shorthand it. Take a cab and come over here and also on the dictaphone."

"I see. Well let's have a try at Ask Miss Fenway for a note-

For half an hour one took dicta-tion at high speed and afterward transcribed the notes. Her fingers seemed clumsy as she hit the typewriter keys but her shorthand was accurate. It took longer to write the letters than it should have but when finished they were perfect. Stuart studied the letters care-ully. He chewed the end of a eigar that was not lighted. Present-

he broke the silence. Report for work Monday mornng, please, Miss Travers. Norma hesitated. "About the sal-

ary she began.
"Yes, yes. Of course. Twenty "I was earning \$30 on my last

Well, we'll make it \$27.50. Raise you after the first of the year if your work's satisfactory. Right?" The girl nodded. "It's all right." She left Frederick J. Stuart's office In a building six blocks away F.
M. Travers shifted to a more comfortable position in his comfortable He was holding the French telephone to his ear.

"What's that?" Travers exclaim-"You've found the girl? Yes,

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SEE-OUR WINDOWS THIS WEEK

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The Pampan was not offended by the New York professor's claim that whistlers were morons, But, strangely enough, the world took matter differently and Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, who made the crack, has taken it all back. Will the public please quit send-ing him telegrams, telephone calls, and letters? Of course, the pub-lic's wrath is shortlived and will soon be back on another But, as the professor says, it was refreshing to talk about something except the depression.

Hunting Season Changed Note to hunters: The big game cason in New Mexico may prove

to Nov. 20, inclusive. This year it has been changed to Oct. 20 to Oct. 31, inclusive. The New Mexico state game warden invites hunters to send for copies of the new rulings. A two-deer area has been set aside to be number of animals, which duce the number of animals, which

Albert Lard Stars

In Roswell Game ROSWELL, N. M., Oct. 3, (P) ---The Amarillo Junior college Badgers outkicked, outpassed and out-generaled the New Muxico Military Institute Broncs here today for an 8 to 0 victory.

In the third period after Lard, Cox and Grass had launched a brilliant running attack, Waggoner, Badger wingman, went through right tackle on a reverse play for confusng. The deer season for several years has been from Nov. 16 safety was made.

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river beds and channels owned by the state, the state to receive a pro-

portion of the oil and gas produced.

The board would be empowered to

centract for drilling upon competi-

tive bids. To prevent wildcatting

drilling shall not be permitted more

than two miles from a well produc-

ing law should be repealed or sus-

surveys lying across or partly across

water courses or navigable streams.

Representative Phil Sangers of

Other principal achievements

BOSTON, Oct. 3. (A)-One man

was critically wounded and a score

more were injured today in a bit-

terly fought clash between striking

union longshoremen and negro non

union workers at commonwealth pier. Firearms, knives, bale hooks

arid clubs were used. It was the first serious outbreak since 50 long-

carly in the week.

horemen employed by the Luckenbach Steamship line went on strike

Charles J. Coles, 60, negro, a non-

union worker, suffered skull and arm fractures. Several shots were fired during the battle, but no one was

reported struck by bullets. Cole

States, conferred while here and in

Nanking with President Chiang Kai-

gas in paying quantities.

PLANES DROP 60 BOMBS OVER CHINESE BARRACKS

SHANGHAL Oct. 3. (P)-Occupa tion of Newchwang, Manchurian commercial center, by Japanese troops and bombing of a Chinese incentation northeast of Mukden. Manchurian capital city, by Japanese army planes, were reported today by both Japanese and Chinese by the state the bill provides that

The dispatches agreed with the contention of Chinese official cir-cles that Japan is not loosening her grip on Southern Manchuria. Reuters news agency said 60

bombs were dropped on a Chinese barracks at Palshan - Chengtse, about 100 miles from Mukden, which has ceased to be the official capital its occupation by Japanese forces sent there for the announced purpose of protecting Japanese lives granted to patentees and awardees and investments in the South Manand investments in the South Manchuria railway and other properties.

Chinese news sources said the men bembed were Chinese soldiers. Japanese news sources called them bandits. Reuters referred to them as "Chinese troops" numbering 6,000, journ last Tuesday without enact-

Newchwang was explained by the operative. Southern Manchuria. Chinese au- martial law, a means recently in- no work. therities said the Japanese were re- voked in East Texas to stop ram-

Manchuria in the past decade has been the best governed part of a bill reducing cotton acreage in for such persons. So far as postational first under the military dictional first under the mi lator, Chang Tso-Lin, and since his 1931 tillable area was passed and death under his son, Chang Hsueh- signed by the governor. Liang. The latter is convalescing in a Peiping hospital for a serious Nacogdoches, a veteran member of fillness, where he looks on helpless-is at what he considers an invision lature would be called early next

Chinese newspapers are printing reduction legislation. numerous accounts, all unconfirmed Japan of Manchurian and Mon- the highway department to make a golian separatist movements.

Some support was given to one terest to the general fund and a such rumor by the Japanese Rengo law canceling interest and penaltles news agency, which reported the against delinquent taxes of record Chinese "peace preservation com- October 20, 1930, provided the taxes mittee" established in Mukden after were paid by January 31 next year. he occupation had driven out Chang's deputies, was assuming Many Injured When organized provincial government, al-Longshoremen Fight though disregarding Chang's old administration entirely

The Chinese government has declined to negotiate directly with Japan, and has appealed instead to the icil of the League of Nations Dr. Koo, American educated and a

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Did Police Accept This Boy's Alibi?

AMARILLO, Oct. 3. (A)—"Robert Smith," who couldn't spell "Smith" when police quizzed him, today was disarmed after staging an infant crime wave here for two days. Officers tock a toy pistol away

"Smith" is 18. Friday night he stuck his play weapon into the back of C. O. Hess, Amarillo dentist, when the latter was entering his automobile. His mission. It proposed the leasing or only loot was a dollar watch. drilling for oil and gas of all the

Today the youth pointed his armament at Henry Barton in an ice cream parlor and took \$5.70 away with him. Barton gave the alarm, and a six block chase netted the

'I was hungry," he told police

FIRE PROTECTION ing or capable of producing oil or

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It was specifically provided that no part of the Smail land validatused they should be new. There is pended by any of the provisions of the bill. The Small law validated, ance rates for use of hose connecrelinquished, quit-claimed and tions

for the Welfare Board, said yester erals therein contained included in day that with the cooperation of the public many fire hazards, such a trash and weeds, could be removed The bill was finally passed after by men who greatly need work. He the governor nipped a plan to ad- urges citizens to call him Monda as "Uninese troops" numbering 6,000, and said-there were 200 casualties.

The bombing apparently was in retaliation for the recent shooting down of a Japanese military plane. The expedition which occupied the recent of the legislature to become the recent shooting that the structure of the legislature to become the recent shooting that the structure of the legislature to become the recent shooting that the structure of the legislature to become the recent shooting that the structure of the legislature to become the receive the men to do the work. The need for more jobs is acute on account of the decision of Police Chief J. I. Downs to put every idle man to work. Cotton pickers are still in the recent shooting the receivement of the legislature to become morning and let him send capable demand in this region and officer Japanese dispatches as made neces-sary by "widesproad lawlessness" in had the executive power, through demands by men who say they have

Pampa's wide reputation as being sponsible for such conditions be-pant production there, to close all in the "white spct" of good business cause the confusion brought about wells pending the bill taking effect, has attracted many drifters who by their occupation had destroyed but he was hesitant to do so, fear-would like to be the city's "guests" the former machinery for the ful such action might be unfair to in the charity line this winter. Mr maintenance of order.

Garner and police officials are serventeened as the full such action might be unfair to in the charity line this winter. Mr Garner and police officials are serventeened.

Woman Beat Aged Mother to Death

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 3. (A)-Mrs Jennie Rutledge, 55, who beat her mother to death because she reyear to repeal its cotton acreage fused to eat bread and milk, was from official sources, of support by this session were authorization for convicted of manslaughter today. The evidence against Mrs. Rutlcan of \$3,000,000 at 2 per cent in- ledge was based on testimony of neighbors who, said they saw hrough a window, Mrs. Rutledge beating her mother, Mrs. Alice

Sentence will be passed next week

and others who suffered stab wounds and less serious injuries were taken to hospitals after police some of whom discharged their pis tols into the air, halted the fight-No arrests were made Use News-Post Classified ads.

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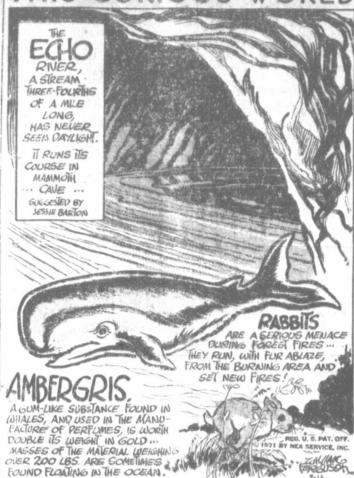
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



San Jose Mission

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 3. (A) elic taken from the San Jose misn 25 years ago by Joseph Brady San Francisco is to be returned and placed in the mission. The relic, a swinging holder of hammered ass for candles, was at one time in the museum of Henry Ford at Dear

Brady took the relic "because veryone else visiting the mission was taking something," he wrote Mrs. F. R. Christilles of San An-He found the relic to be valuable after taking it back to Cali-fornia and now wants to return it "the padre in charge of the mison." The Franciscian fathers who game here yesterday.

built the mission in 1720 have jus Is Occupied Again returned to occupy the historic site after an absence of 138 years. The hand carved doors of the mission, taken some 20 years ago from their hinges have been located

in New York and negotiations are

under way to have them returned.

RACINE, Wis., Oct. 3. (A) Thomas B. Amlie, porgressive re-publican, took the lead over State Senator George Blanchard, conservative republican, in the first Wisconsin district primary as return from 158 of the 200 precincts wer reported tonight. Amlie had polled 9.210 votes and Blanchard 8:537.

H. C. Federer, connected with WDAG, Amarillo, saw the football

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Cannon's Gambling Will Be Studied

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3, (A)-Bishp James Cannon Jr's. stock market jury next week when it studies his world series moved into Philadel-

attorney, said today records of these dealings have been obtained from accounts of the New York brokerage firm with which the church-man did business. Harry L. Goldhurst, the bishop's broker, is serving a sentence for mail defraud.

Th its study of whether Bishor Cannon violated the corrupt practices act in the 1928 campaign the grand jury likely will hear Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, a former republican senator from New Jersey. He said last week he contributed \$20,000 to Bishop Cannon's anti-Smith committee. __Senate _investigators _say there is no record of the receipt of expenditure of this fund.

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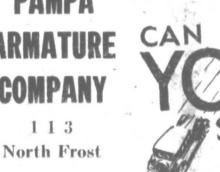
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