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YARBERRY DENIES EVERY ACCUSATION

DEFENDANT SAYS DEAD GIRL WAS NOT HIS SWEETHEART

AT ONE TIME GIRL WAS 'DEARER THAN A SWEETHEART!

SINTON, Oct. 10. (A)—The defense in the Newton Yarberry murder trial rested early tonight and the court took a short recess preparatory to beginning state's rebuttal testimony.

Yarberry had denied killing Derothy Dorcas Symons and had been given a severe cross examination by the presecution.

Slouched in the witness chair and

smoking a cigaret, Yarberry denied late today the prosecution's entire

"Newton, did you kill Dorothy Doreas Symons?" his counsel asked. "I did not," he answered. After more than an hour of rapid

nonologue in which he told what he claimed to be his movements on July 30. the night the 18 year old thoir singer disappeared, fater to be found dead, beneath seaweed covering near the Aransas Pass scawall, the attorney put the direct question to him. Denies Affection

"Of course you'd admit you killed the girl if you did," the prosecution "Yes." Yarberry said.

Were you engaged to marry Dorothy?" he was asked

"Did vou consider her your sweet-"Well, guess everybody else would.

but I wouldn't. I could go anywhere I wanted to. She could go nywhere she wanted to."

He described himself as having

"dope" one time under a physician's direction, and said he never In rapid colloquial language

told of his movements on July 30. He said he went to Dorothy's house that afternoon but left soon.
"Dorothy said 'are you coming back tonight?' and I said 'I might'. Tarberry continued.

went on to town and that's the last time I ever saw her.' "I left the bowling alley nearly 7 (See YARBERRY, Page 8)

Gus Davis Builds

Gus Davis of the southwest part on drilling. trench silo in his community, perhaps in the county.

Mr. Davis has the silo about half full of row crop feed. He has waited until the grain matured, and is putting in a great deal of water Silo men have predicted the silago will keep perfectly.

Dimensions of the silo are 72 feet long, 12 feet wide and 8 feet deep. It was built at no extra cost, except for labor in scraping out the trench The cost of labor, excluding his own vork, was \$15. It is believed this type of silo is the most economical of any that can be built in this sec-

Mr. Davis will feed the ensilage to his herd of purebred Guernsey cat-



Today, tomorrow and every day you will find the Classified Ad columns filled bargains. If you want to buy something, read the Classified Ads . . . or if you

BUSINESS MEN POSTPONE MIAMI TRADE DAY TRIP

Due to a veritable deluge of rain between Pampa and Miami, Okla., late yesterday, local business men postponed their trip to that city un-

About 30 business men had plan ned to study Miami's annual trade day tomorrow. They were to leave this morning. Because of the mud-dy roads, it would have been impossible for the men to drive to Tulsa today as they had planned Most of them said it was necessar for them to be back here Wednes It was feared that the muddy roads would have delayed them in reaching Miami by Monday, and in

Flans are under way to make the (See TRADE DAY, Page 8)

PANHANDLE ORDER TO BE HELD UP FOR INQUIRY

AUSTIN, Oct. 10. (AP)-The Texas duction in the East Texas oil field effective next Tuesday. The three voted unanimously throttle the flow to 165 barrels per The existing order allows 185 barrels per well.

Under an estimation by the oil and gas division of the commission, the 2.200 wells now producing in the roublesome field will yield approximately 363,000 barrels daily. Figures received the past few days showed production in excess of 400,000 bar-

In addition to the approximately 40,000 barrels immediate reduction the West Texas field, the commission having voted to reduce exist-ing allowables in that area by 10 per cent. The order will not apply abandle field C V rell, chairman of the commission announcing it was desired to inves tigate wastage of gas there before issuing another proration order a fecting it.

The commission's decisions were unanimous, Terrell and Lon A Smith and Pat M. Neff, members voting together. Some of the orders prorating fields in the past were not signed by Neff, but he had acquiesced to the commission's plan of regulating East Texas on a well basis. The new order will hold until the c mmission alters it.

There were indications of dissension ahead, however, when Com-missioner Smith said after this time he would not sign any more orders Large Trench Silo reducing production on a per well basis, unless a check were placed

"Tariff Conclave" to Be Open to All

All sessions of the "Tariff Con clave" and semi-annual convention of the Independent Petroleum as-sociation of Texas at Tyler on the 19th will be open to the public, without regard to membership in any organization, according to local officials of the association.

"Business men and landowners are especially invited. This meeting dict or dismiss, was promised is sponsored by this association as matter of leadership, but it is every- 23 jurors agreed just before noon body's meeting, and we want it open that the score of witnesses who have to all of Texas," writes Tom E. filed to the stand since Thursday Cranfill, president. "Replies from morning, had supplied the testi oil men from all sections of the mony needed for a finding. state and the announcement of the subjects to be used by four speak- of Columbia Supreme Court whethers indicate that the meeting will er it found, from a score of witbe the most important of they ear."

Wirt Franklin, of Oklahoma City, an independent leader, announces Remedy;" Hon. C. V. Terrell, chairman of the Railroad commission. will talk on, "Imports and Conser vation;" Capt. J. F. Lucey, Dallas will report on "The Recent Washington Conference:" and Represent ative Bailey W. Hardy of Breckenridge, has chosen Control," as his text.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Sanders was at the Pampa-Canyon game Friday.

ORROWING OF OTHER ACCOUNTS MUST BE REFUNDED

TREASURER WRITES TO SENATOR SMALL ABOUT PLAN

The fourth quarter of 1931 find. Gray county's general fund in ex-pected depleted condition, and with about \$8,000 more having been spen than received.

Transfer of jury funds to the neral fund has amounted to about \$10,000, but this sum was merely borrowed and must be paid back when the next taxes are paid. It is illegal to transfer funds permanently, and the general fund is limited to 25 cents on the \$100 valuation.

The county began this year with a deficit of \$23,385.07. Receipts to Railroad Commission today decided to nip 20 barrels per well from proments of about \$47,500. The deficit at the end of this year probably will days has been able to recognize no be around \$20,000.

No Added Overdraft In other words, the county this vear will "break even" or a little

better by limiting expenditures from the general fund, which already has nearly a score of different levies upon it. Increased valuations have helped to case the situation but not to remove the deficit, which looms as big as ever with no means of removing it in sight. Boom day demands created the

deficit because tax receipts were in the East Texas flow, more than 120 barrels daily will be taken from development and the actual needs. development and the actual needs. Gray county growth is well shown

in the figures on total valuations:

1926 \$3 785 404 1927-\$11,394,877

1929 \$21,249,179 \$27,775,856 1931 Same or increase, estimated

County Auditor Ramon Wilson has had considerable correspondence with Senator Clint C. Small or changing the method of allocating tax funds. Senator Small has tated that he regards the present vstem as very inadequate. He also as shown much interest in Mr Wilson's suggestion to levy a blanker ad valorem tax to cover all county purposes, with the commissioners to distribute the funds as needed. The resent system results in surpluses in some funds and substantial overdraft in others, without the possibility of transferring the monies Any change would require a constiutional amendment

All Facts Heard in Bishop Cannon Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (AP)-All facts that will tell whether Bishop James Cannon Jr. overstepped federal laws in fighting Alfred E. Smith's presidential campaign to day were assembled before a grand

The comuletion of its job, to inwithin a week or 10 days." The

The jury must tell the District nesses, reasonable evidence the clergyman and the treasurer of his anti-Smith organization, Miss subject as "The Permanent Ada L. Burroughs, violated the federal corrupt practices act.

ORGAN NUMBERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. May Foreman Carr, newly appointed organist at the First Methodist church, has chosen favorite classical selections for presentation today. For the morning offertory she

Mrs. R. C. Wylie, dressmaker and designer, is moving her business address from the Singer Sewing Machine shop to 211 East Francis. Mrs. Wylie is locating here permanently. Minuet in G (Beethoven), and Kashe comes from Wichita, Kans.

CHORUS TO BE ORGANIZED ON

and old, who would like to join municipal chorus is invited to attend a meeting at the First Metho dist church at 7:30 o'clock Monday The selections to be sung will be asy enough for anyone of ordieasy enough for anyone nary musical sense to learn. High school glee club members will be among the members of the chorus and church choirs will be largely

represented. Prof. E. J. Jones, until receptly of Huntsville Teachers college department of music, will address the singers and suggest plans. Mrs. May Foreman Carr will be pianist. It is expected that the chorus will ber at least one hundred.

ON THE VERGE OF COMA

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 10. (4P) now is just one person-his wife. As the inventor lay in a stupor today, on the verge of a coma, Dr Hubert S. Howe said Mr. Edison for one except his white-haired wife, who has been at his bedside almost constantly.

In the past, because of the peculiar timbre of her voice, her words have been clear to Mr. Edison despite his deafness. To this circumstance is partially attributed his ability to recognize her now. Other members of his family are

maintaining a vigil near the sickroom but the last word of farewell Wilkerson announced, "and it was between them and Mr. Edison apparently has been exchanged. How much longer he will be able

to recognize Mrs. Edison was be- take strict precautions beginning yond prediction. But she, his companion of 45 years, remains close at hand to keep alive his last contact

As Dr. Howe came from his rouine examination of the patient he told reporters:

"About the only change in Mr Edison's condition is that it is in creasingly difficult for him to take concerning possible raising of the nourishment. He has had nothing limit of tax levy for the general fund in the last 24 hours. In the preceding 24 hours he had only six teas speonfuls of cereal. Barber's Tale Denied

"He is not taking liquids, which are very necessary if the uremic poisoning is to be kept from spread. ing through his system.

Dr. Howe described as "a lot of nonsense" a statement by Mr. Edison's barber that the inventor had recognized him yesterday. Dr. Howe said that any change

Mr. Edison's condition now would be gradual, according to all outward indications, "although I would not be greatly surprised at any sudden After his visit Dr. Howe returned

to New York. It was announced that in the event of a sudden change in the inventor's condition a special police escort had been arranged to conduct the physician through Holland tunnel and over the highways to the Edison home.

Shoes Are Needed For Little Feet Of City Children

The Welfare board is badly need of shoes for children. There are several children on their lis that are unable to go to school because they have no shoes. It would not be asking too much to have persons with good jobs buy a pair shoes for some child that needs to go to school, members of the Welfare board declare.

Old shoes would also be appre There are hundreds of ple in Pampa who throw shoes away that could be worn by some w or child, Mrs. W. H. Davis said yes terday. "It is heart-breaking to see som

children, especially young girls come into the office asking for shoes," she said. "Their little feet are as hard as leather and have sand burrs sticking in them," she said. Members of the various Par Teacher associations have been doing wonderful work in collecting olothing and other necessitis, Mrs. Davis says. She says the various churches have also worked hard sewing and gathering clothing.

POSITIVELY REFUSED BY JUDGE

FLORIDANS TAKE STANI

TESTIFY SNORKY SPENT FREELY WHILE IN FLORIDA

FEDERAL BUILDING, CHI-CAGO, Oct. 10. (P)—Phil Andrea, personal friend and constant companion of Al Capone at the scar-faced gang chief's income tax trial, was ordered by Federal Judge

shals as he left, the courtroom after The world for Thomas A. Edison today's session. The marshal found a .38 caliber pistol tucked under his

Pleas Fail

Capone and his attorneys pleaded unsuccessfully for his release, and he was taken away to jail. Judge Wilkerson called his court into special session again this afternoon and ordered D'Andrea to be arraigned before him Monday morning on a rule requiring him to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court.

"I had been informed that men with pistols were coming into the courtroom during the trial," Judge who ordered D'Andrea arrested." The judge then ordered government officials and court officers to

Monday to prevent "gun-toters" (See CAPONE, Page 8)

STERRA BLANCA, Oct. 10. (A) Three motorists were killed and two the growing period, the difference others injured in a collision between was not enough to matter. a truck and an automobile on the Experiment station and the U. Bankhead highway 18 miles east of Department of Agriculture will in several average here early today.

The dead: Frank J. Randall, 51, former Fort. Worth preacher and radio an-

His daughter, Virginia Randall. Clyde Bush, of Colorado, Tex.

The injured: Mrs. Myrl Randall fractured Mert Bush, cuts and bruises The accident occurred when an

apple truck driven by Mrs. Ruth Bush, in which her husband was riding, collided head-on with an auomobile in which the Randall family was trave Ing Writer of Creamery

Essay Ranks High

Although not winning the trip to St. Louis, Roy Hill of Eldridge was high in the list of entrants of essays on creameries which was held recently under the direction of the Creamery association. The Eldridge youth, however, won the \$5 prize given by the Gray County creamery for the winner of entries from Gra county

Roy made a trip through the Gray County creamery before writing his essay. The creamery is one of the best equipped in the country and the youth's essay received many favorable comments. There were ten entrants from Gray county

LEAVES FOR PAIR

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 10. (AP)puty Sheriff W. R. Joyner left here today for El Paso, Tex., to return here Ruth Phillips and Rachel brell, the latter an 11-year-old child who authorities say was kid-naped. The woman is being held in El Paso for Atlanta authorities.

Mrs. Porter Malone and little

AFTER HOOVER'S BIG CONFERENCE



James H. Wilkerson today to stand trial for carrying a pistol in the courtroom.

D'Andrea, snave, nattily-dressed, and secretive appearing, was seized by three deputy United Staes marshals as he left, the courtroom after the property of t

WHEAT EXPERIMENT STATION

Vaughn's Turkey Red wheat made the best yield of any variety of wheat harvested in Gray county this year, according to a report re-ceived by County Agent Ralph R. Thomas from the Texas Experiment station and the U.S. Department of

The average yield of Turkey Red per acre was 22.50 bushels. Next in ield was Black Hull with an average of 22.47 bushels per acre. Tenmarq wheat was third with an average of 20.55 bushels per acre Black Hull Higher

The average yield of Black Hull in all of the wheat-growing counties in the Panhandle was 17.87 bushels per acre. Tenmarq was secand with 1746. Because of good moisture conditions existing during

which variety is best adapted to the area. An experiment to which variety is best suited to Gray county was begun last year on the farm of J. Evans, two miles west of Laketon. Seven tests were conduct ed there last year, and six varieties

are being grown this year. Denton Wheat Impractical Varieties planted last year were Kanred, Black Hull, Tenmarq, Kelihaw Russian Turkey Red, Baughn's Turkey Red, and Denton wheat. last variety was declared to be im-practical for the Panhandle and was not planted this year. Most of the Denton wheat was found to be highly susceptible to smut. Results of the test will not be announced for several years. The state and national governments are cooperating with Mr. Thomas and Mr. Ev-

W. Briggs as a good reason why an experiment station should be estabished in the wheat area

Way of Salvation Will Be Subject At Revival Meeting

The Way of Salvation Made Plain as Day is the subject to be discussed this morning at 11 o'clock by Dr. O. L. Pewers, who is con ducting revival services at the First Baptist churh. At the even hour, 7:30 o'clock Dr. Powers will hour, 7:30 o'clock Dr. Powers will talk on "Excuse Us." Special music will be directed by Earnest Fletcher An evangelistic service also will be held at the Sunday school hour, 9:45 o'clock. The training service will be held as usual at 6:30 o'clock. The revival will continue through next Sunday.

So This Is How Amarillo Gets

Her "Fans"

Bill Holmes, court reporter of the 114th district court and a rabid Harvester football backer came into The NEWS-POST of tice last night in a red hot rage cussin' " Amarillo from cellar to attic. The cause of Bill's wrath was a statement made over the radio from Amarillo yesterday ternoon

Bill sent a message to the radio tation from Stinnett and the announcer read the message backwards. The message Bil ent was. I still say that the Harvesters will beat the Sandie like St. Louis will beat the Ath letics" "That dumb announce read my message saying that still believed the Sandies would beat the Harvesters like St. Louis would beat the Athletics," raved.

ing a stunt like that?" Bill went "Of course it may have been mistake on the part of the fel low who took the message or the announcer may have had the Athletics, but I still say it was a dirty crack," the Pampan said cooling down. Bill is over in Stinnett where

ourt is in session.

Grav Farmers Will Attend Dallas Fair

County Agent Ralph R. Thoma county agent with headquarters in Pampa, and P. B Farley of Groom accompanied by Jim Farley of Groom, Clarence Tidwell of Grandview, and William Hill of Eldridge, ness. The body is at the

won the trip by making the best rades of live stock, grains and cotton, respectively, in the county. The trip is being sponsored by the Pam-pa Board of City Development. Jim Farley excelled in baby beef Clarence Tidwell raised the best grain sorghums and William Hill had the best cotton in the county. The party will return to Pa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Akers watch ed the Harvesters win another vic ory in Canyon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McCul and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sn to Canyon Friday for the

WATCHERS SAY THEY SAW IT BURST AND FALL

PARTY OF SEARCHERS START TOWARD HILLS

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Oct. 10. (P)—A searching party organized by Point Pleasant poorganized by Point Pleasant po-lice tonight started toward hills back of Gallipolis Ferry, W. Va., behind which a bilmp was report-ed to have fallen in flames.

The party was organized after Robert P. Henke, of Gallipolis, his wife and Dr. and Mrs. Claude Car-ter, also of Gallipolis, said they saw the blimp cross the Ohio river and that it fell while Henke was watching it through field glasses. Henke building contractor, said the blimp was between 100 and 150 feet long and flying at an altitude of about 300 feet when it burst. He said that a moment before it fell behind hills back of Gallipolis Ferry, he saw been a parachute floating down-

Many See Wreck
GALLIPOLIS, O., Oct. 40. (2)
Dr. Charles E. Holzer, owner
the Gallipolis airport, tonight

Dr. Holzer said more than lozen citizens had reported the dirigible break in two and fall to the ground in flames. Several-persons said they distinctly say three occupants of the blimp jump with parachutes as the craft started to full the say. ed to fall, Dr. Holzer said.

Dr. Holzer, who operates a he tal here, said the ship passed his hospital and that persons reported seeing it fall gave the of the supposed crash as 2:50 p from Akron, and to have been on the way to Huntington The craft was said to have where it was to circle the field durfootball game. Ship Request Denied

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 10.

(P)—An airship reported seen pasing over Gallipolis, O., en route to
Huntington to circle a football field was not seen in Huntington to Was not seen in Huntington today. United States Senator Henry D. Hatfield, who submitted a request to the navy that a dirigible be seat to Huntington, for the Washington & Jefferson-Marshall football game, & Jefferson-Marshall football game, said the request was declined. Dr. Charles E. Holzer of Gallipois. O. who owns the airport there, tonight told inquirers from Hunting ton he would send airplanes into the

have been seen falling down in the West Virginia hills across the Ohio river from here today.

The territory in which the dirigible was reported to have fallen is sparsely settled and telephonic contmunication with many large s

air at dawn to search for traces of the wreck of a dirigible reported to

AKRON, O., Oct. 10. (A) Official AKRON, O., Oct. The and Rubber of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company reported tonight that all company blimps are accou

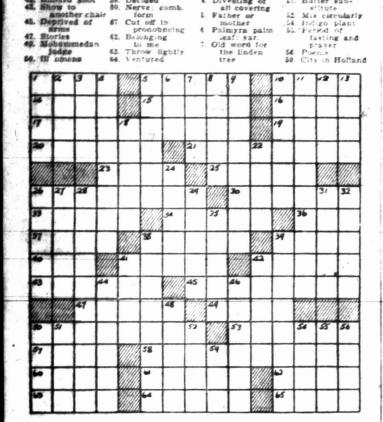
Death of LeFors Resident Sudden

Paul Mundt, 70, of LeFors die a local hospital yesterday mornio at 10 o'clock following a brief ill ans in making the tests. Results will be made known after about five years, Mr. Thomas said. Many such tests are being made in the wheat-growing counties of the Panhandle This fact was pointed out by Geo W Briggs as a good reason why control of the Dallas Fair association, having the body is at the Stephenson Mortuary. Funeral arring and Mortuary. Funeral arring ments have not been completed, pending word from relatives in Illinois. Mrs. C. L. Ross of Gailsborth County and the control of the Dallas Fair association, having the control of the County of the Dallas Fair association, having the control of the County of the Co

Mr. Mundt had been a res LeFors for the past four yer had been in failing health time but his condition thought serious.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle





MOMENTOUS ERRORS





DIANA DANE





There's A Difference



by Don Flowers



ROLLO ROLLINGS ONE Trademark Begintend

I COULD THINK OF ANY

REASON WHY I'M BEING

MY GOAT! - YOU'RE POSITIVE

YOU'RE NOT BEING FOLLOWED

ARE YOU HOMER ?

HADOWED I WOULDN'T MIND SO MUCH BUT ITS GETTING



Sleeping Service



by Bruce Barr



HOMER HOOPEE Trademira Registered

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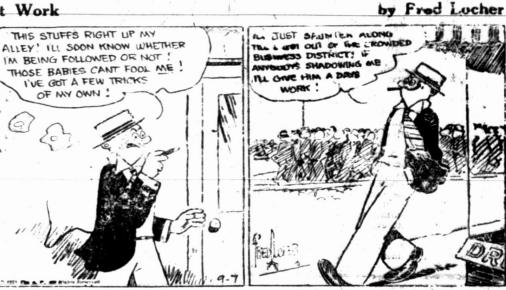
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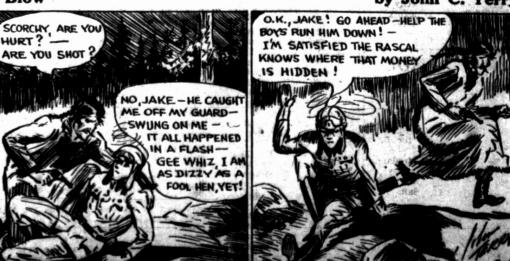


SCORCHY SMITH



GATHERING CLOUDS

A Hard Blow



by John C. Terry

WEEK IN SCHOOLROOM TERMINATED WITH NUMEROUS TRIPS

Halloween Luncheon Given For A.A.U.W. and College Club PARENTS, TEACHERS ARE TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

STATE GROUP WAS FORMED 22 YEARS AGO

ASSOCIATIONS NOW ACTIVE IN TEXAS

By MRS. WILL T. DECHERD All Parent-Teacher ssociations in membership with Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations have been stirring with activity since the opening of the school year when they renewed their efforts to bring nome and school together in such way as to produce healthy, intelligent, upright citizens out of the children of today.

There is so much to be done along many lines of endeavor that there must be more than a desire for a celebration back of the (requests coming into the state office, Austing Capitol Station, from many assoclations for suggestions as to how to observe the 22nd birthday of the Congress on Oct. 19.

The best sentiment and good common sense, based on psychology, demand such an observation of the day as is called for by the state chairman of Texas Congress birthday, Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter, of Dallas. It is to Mrs. Porter's ef forts the congress owes its birth on Oct. 19, 1909, in the old First Me thodist church of Dallas.

Started as Clubs Mrs. Porter, who sends her call for the birthday from California where she has been summering, realizes that it is inspiring to trace the growth of the congress through the years from a few scattered 'mothers' clubs" as they were called then, to the 2,000 Parent-Teacher associations of Texas at the present time. It is also interesting to how the valiant organization has thrown its influence into every walk of life which touches children and their rearing and has helped to bring about the improvement of the schools, juvenile courts and bet-ter laws governing children, super-vised recreation, better health conditions, and the study both in group and in the home, of the laws of the development of the child, physical-

ly, mentally and morally. A review of these facts may fittingly be a part of the birthday program. But in this day of many and varied activities, it is necessary to have a singleness of purpose if the best of progress is made, so Mrs. Porter urges that the associations get a fresh vision of the aim and purpose of the founders of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the mother of all the state branches, for the Parent-Teacher This aim is usually stated in the comprehensive phrase, "Child Welin Home and School, Church and State," and the motto which Mrs. Porter loves to repeat is "The love of childhood is the common tie which should unite us in holiest

purpose." Extension Work Stressed With this aim and motto the Texas congress with both mothers and fathers, alert and working, still presses on to the goal, "A Parent-Teacher association in every school community in Texas." It does this through its extension work which is largely financed by interest on the endowment fund. This fund, the nucleus of which was \$5,000 giv-\$27,097.39 Therefore another feathe birthday gift which is sent to the state office and which goes to the endowment fund.

To Make Donation

zations and church societies, has cafe. been asked to donate two quarts of fruit, already canned, to the community canning project.

The extension class in education will meet at 4:30 o'clock in the high The city has set 20,000 containers of food, fruits, vegetables and meats as its goal to feed the needy this winter. The edict to applicants for charity will be "work or starve."

LUNCHEON IS GIVEN GROUP

Thursday for members of the Linger Longer Bridge club in the home of Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead. In the bridge games which followed, Mrs.

Those attending were Mesdames Jack Baker, Raymond Brumley, O. K. Gaylor, E. J. Pafford, Hollis Rabb, George Sawyer, Sam Ray,

in two weeks, is to be an afternoon bridge party in the home of Mrs.

FOR EVENING

Orchid pink is chosen by Kay Fran-

cis for a chiffon evening frock that

displays narrow shoulder straps and

HALLOWEEN IS THEME

IN CLUB MAYFAIR

GATHERING

A jack-c-lantern centered each

given by Mrs. Arthur Swanson Fri-

day afternoon for members of Club

pads, and wrappings for the prizes

for high score, Miss Ruth Ann Mit-

chell for second high and Mrs. T. R.

two weeks with Mrs. W. J. Smith.

Dr Harris M Cook of the educa-

Pampa Monday to conduct an ex-

tension class at 4:30 o'clock at the

high school building.
Textbooks for the subject, philo-

Bennett, Mrs. Joe Shelton; Jose-

TUESDAY

Education Course

Mitchell.

Mrs. W. M. Lewright was favored

Miss Marjorie Buckler

flowers of self-material.

HUNDREDS ARE

WOMEN'S CLUBS WILL ELECT OFFICERS AT LUBBOCK SOON

CANYON, Oct. 10-Mrs. J. A. Hill of aCnyon is expected to become president of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, when the state convention is held in Lubbock Nov. 9-12, inclusive.

A long apprenticeship in work has been served by Mrs. Hill. She has ben president of the Woman's Book club, the first federated club in Canyon. She has attended the district meetings each year for nine years. She has been chairman of the department of international relations, the American home and American citizenship and of the state division of budgeting. She was local chairman when Canyon entertained the seventh district convention in 1926.

LUBBOCK, Oct. 10-Lubbock committees are making extensive plans to care for several hundred delegates at the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs which is to be held here Nov. 9-12.

This is election year and the political phase of the meeting is expected to add interest and attend ance to the convention. Mrs. R. Q. Lee of Cisco and Mrs. J. W. Fincher of Houston are in the race for the presidency to succeed Mrs. R. F. Lindsay of Mt. Pleasant, who is serving now as head of the state or-

Of no small interest will be the series of tableaux and pantomimes Texas Under Six Flags, to be pre-Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech arts department of Texas Technological college.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah in charge of a program of music and drama.

Mrs. Harrah opened the program The convention will open Nov. 9

with an annual luncheon for the ex- drama in education out of the ecutive board of the federation at school. the Hilton hotel, with the Lubbock's city Federation of Women's clubs at home was stressed by Mrs. A. H. as hostesses. In the afternoon, all Doucette, who explained that most visitors will be guests for a tea. Cowboys to Attend table at the Halloween bridge party

A pioneer club dinner is on the calendar for Tuesday evening. Cowboys from West Texas ranches will Mayfair. Black and orange were attend in regular dress to do the predominating colors in tallies, score serving and a ranch cook is engaged o handle "pots and pans."

The Texas dinner will be the climax of the convention, when presidents of Lubbock's federated clubs will be hostesses. Different tables A salad course, cleverly stressing will represent the six nations under the Halloween theme, was served which Texas citizenship has served. Art Exhibit Planned with pumpkin pie to Miss Ruth Ann

and Mesdames Ed Damon, Virginia outstanding features of the convenand Mesdames Ed Damon, Virginia outstanding features of the convention. Mrs. C. M. Ballenger is the local chairman. Already the American Legion Home, a new \$15,000 special guests, Mrs. William T. Fraser and Miss Mae McPherson.

The part meeting will be held in pictures. Five hundred dollars in the convention. Mrs. C. M. Ballenger is the local chairman. Already the American Legion Home, a new \$15,000 ed as a new member. Old members attending were Mesdames C. S. Barrett, A. H. Doucette, B. E. Finley, rett, A. H. Doucette, B. E. Fi The next meeting will be held in pictures. Five hundred dollars in rett, A. H. Doucette, B. E. Finley, two weeks with Mrs. W. J. Smith. cash will go to the Texas artists entering the winning picture and the picture will go to a permanent home in the Texas Federation home in Is To Be Taught Austin. The picture must be painted in oil and represent some Texas Art League Will scene. No portraits or imaginary tion department, West Texas State scenes will be considered. More than

Teachers college, Canyon, will be in 100 pictures have been entered EDITOR VISITS PAMPA

> Miss Irene O'Keefe, assistant ediin Pampa on business Friday.

WINS HONOR



Local friends have received word that Miss Claudine Pope, above has pledged the Tri-Delta sorority at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pope of Pampa and is a former student at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., and entered the university at Michigan this year as

CHILD STULY CLUB IS FAVORED BY MRS. McCONNELL

Business, a program, and a social half hour combined to make the aiternoon a pleasant one Friday for members of the Child Study club. Texas Under Six Flags, to be pre-the direction of Miss home of Mrs. Floyd McConnell, with by reading a paper on the place of

> The value of music in education of the great musicians began their studies very early and usually came

> Mrs. Lee Harrah spoke on the tage as an educator, and Mrs. R. S. McConnell told of the lives of Ritter, Newman, and Shuttleworth, all of whom were active in dramatic activities.

Mrs. Doucette presided over the business session, during which it was decided to hold regular meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H.

Ice Cream and angel food cake

mond Harrah, H. W. Johns, R. S. McConnell, A. W. Mann, and the

Have Open House

Open house will be held by the Pampa Art league Friday after-noon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey. Each club memsophy of education, already have tor of the Panhandle HERALD, was ber is permitted to invite two guests. A program is being arranged for the

ARE GIVEN BY MRS. RAYMOND HARRAH

When members of the Amer ican Association of University Wo-men and the College club met at Saturday in the Schneider hotel, they were greeted by skeletons, cats and pumpkins, which proved that Hallowe'en was ap-

Music was furnished by Mrs. T. E. Rose while each member

found her place.

Mrs. C. C. Cockerill made the announcement that each active mem-ber would be expected to pay the 50 cents for her plate for each ing unless her reservation was cancelled and inactive members must call 527-J to make reservations. Miss

be paid as soon as possible.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, accom panied by Miss Shirley Green, gave two musical readings, Envy; and Miss Nicotine, that were fully ap-

The main speaker of the after noon was Dr. C. P. Callison, who spoke on Preventive Medicine. Many Are III

"Three per cent of persons over 15 years of age are ill all the time," declared Dr. Callisno.

"It is easier to prevent disease than it is to cure it," said the doc-"This has been recognized throughout history. Early Grecians and Romans practiced physical cul-ture, bathing, and games. As a result, they were in good health, but if they became ill, they gave up in despair. Other primitive people (and some such eople are living today) realized that something should be done to prevent disease and, not knowing any better preventatives, they turned to superstitions such as carrying rabbits' feet. There are also false theories as to the cause of sickness, one of them being the breathing of night air.

"There are two outstanding aims of preventative medicine—the prolonging of life and the prevention of economic loss that results from sickness.

Much Prevention Possible "Practically all diseases of external origin and many of internal origin can be prevented.

Dr. Callison showed the bearing the following modes of transmission have on prevention of diseases: Secretions from the nose, mouth, or throat, transmission by water and food, transmission by insects, transmission through soil, transmission by direct contact, and others.

The speaker said that in order for headway to be made in preventing diseases, the general pub-lic, administrative bodies, and practicing physicians must copperate.
"The doctors know what to do," he said, "but administrative bodies must put the idea over by means of clinics and other endeavors." He also advocated county supported hos- providing the children with milk to

Should Have Authority "For public safety," said Dr. Calshould have almost dictatorial powers. People with contagious diseases should be isolated for the protection of others and should be

well cared for." The following members attended the meeting: Mesdames Farr's Oden, Henry Charliss, R. Earl O'-Keefe, C. T. Hunkapillar, Alex Iube-tkin, Harry Marbaugh, J. B. Mas-Ratry Marbaugh, J. B. Massa, E. L. Norman, L. L. Sone, A. M. Teed, E. C. Will, R. B. Fisher, A. Hahn, Philip Wolfe, W. O. Workman, C. W. Stowell, C. C. Cockerill, La Mar Jones, A. B. Goldston, John Sturgeon, Thomas C. Duvall, Saundary ders, T. E. Simmons, and Paul Ka-sishke; Misses Zenobia McFarlin, Fannie May, Willena May, Julia Shackelford, Iva June Willis, Wilma Chapman, and Mary Idelle Cox.

WHITE DEER COUPLE WILL BE MARRIED

Miss Alice Elizabeth Warminsk and Telesfor Haidux, both of White Deer, arc to be married Tuesday, Oct. 20 at the Sacred Heart church in White Deer.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock at the Legion hut.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

M. J. Warminski.

And Parents Meet

Order of the Eastern Star will The Parent-Teacher association of Merten school held an all-day meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. B. Haney, Merten lease. A covered luncheon was served at

Twenty-nine persons were in at-

VARIETY IS NOTED IN WRAPS

By DIANA MERWIN (Associated Press Fashion Editor)
PARIS, Oct. 10. (P)—Evening wraps this winter offer a choice ors as varied as a jewel box. Ruby velvets, sapphire duvetyns, emerald veliadas, amethyst satins are all part of the colorful picture offering Milady Moderne a wide

Rich ermines and sable cloaks also are seen, white the classic black velvet wrap collared in white fox remains to serve the woman who wants one cloak to accompany many frocks. Wraps Go To Extremes

The smartest wraps are either full length designs or pert waist-length models with huge puffed sleeves reminiscent of the mutton-Knee length wraps also are Most of the cloaks which smart

societý will wear after 9 o'clock this winter are richly furred in pelts darker than the fabric of the wrap itself, although a few answ r the demand for economy by eliminating Collars rise high to frame the

face or swathe the shoulders in cape effect, while cuffs are wide and elaborately cut.

A full length ruby velvet wrap displayed in the fall collections had a large cape and muff cuffs of rich sable, an emerald green duvetyn was collared, cuffed and banded at the hem in black lynx, while a long velvet veljada was trimmed in sil-

With Hoops And Bustles Short wraps will be a favorite of the woman who adopts the old-Willena May insisted that all dues fashioned mode of hooped skirts gracefully with these. One of the smartest waistlength fox.

wraps of-silver and green lame is

and banded at the hem in topped by a huge cape of silver fox velvet has large puffed sleeves and scarves, while another of tangerine a collar of sables.

BARBEGUE IS GIVEN FIRST METHODIST MEMBERS HER

PEMININE

By Hollyce Sellers Hinkle

"The Harvesters are going to nake that Sand Storm look like make that Sand Storm a sweet evening breeze"—at least that's the opinion of C. B. Akers, who has seen both teams play.

There are some Pampans who have seen Amarillo's team, however, that are getting a little weak in the knees, and there are plenty of Amarilloans who have seen Pamcan't be beat:

We'll have to admit that it will take plenty of steam on the part of the Harvesters to stop that "sweet evening breeze," but the Harvesters have the machine to make the steam.

dren keep up their good work they are going to develop a potential football team there in the school. McBee They are now undertaking the project of furnishing milk each morning to all first grade children in the and Mrs. S. A. Hurst. drink were shown last year when it of Miss Bess Killough, health superlison, "the administrative officers definite need for the under-nourish-

There's another good sign at Baker school. Whereas only 85 per cent of the children's bread-winners were employed at the opening of school, the percentage has increased to 90 per cent. The total enrolment at Baker is 445, which represents 304 families.

Wise spending now, when prices have reached the lowest level in possible when prices are going up.
The statement comes from Walter H. Bennett, president of the Emi-grant Industrial Saving Bank in New York City.

The bank president says:

"Keep on deposit all you should have as a reserve against emergencies. If that reserve is not yet large enough (it should be equal to at least six months' salary), add to it. But if you have a surplus above all likely needs, make careful purchases of things you want for permanent use while prices remain low.

mobile or any other property get run down. If you have needed an added piece of furniture, shop carefully and buy it now. Buy clothing in reasonable quantities. and buy it now. Buy clothing in reasonable quantities. Buy real estate if you are planning for a home of your own. Land prices have not been so low in many years, and mortgage money for building can be had on very reasonable terms."

If we expect to do housecleaning, repair, and painting jobs, now is the time to do it before cold weather comes. There are willing and needy people ready to help with the work who can be obtained through the Welfare board and the employment agency.



Evening wraps are richly furrer and bustles for evening wear, since this winter. This model of green the full length cloak cannot be worn velvet by Heim is collared, cuffed

OUTING IS ENJOYED BY

HUNDRED members of the First Methodist Church and their families, gathered at a spot north of Sam Halveton school for a barbecue Saturday af-

MORE THAN TWO

ternoon. At 3 o'clock a large group, most ly children, met at the church, and transportation was furnished to the to be in the picnic grounds, where games illness. directed by Mrs. Ray N. John-

went to the selected spot at 6 o'clock spizey of Tulsa. Mrs. Wilker for the evening meal. An entire beef Mrs. Spizey, Mr. and Mrs. E. had been barbecued and was served Hampton, Miss Mary Nail, and Miss ed with accessories. Plenty of Josephine Cariker went together to pa's team that think the Harvesters ed with accessories. Plenty of lemonade and coffee were provided. the football game in Canyon Pri-Contests and stunts held the in- day evening. terest of the crowd after supper.
The event was planned by the

> mittees: Location committee: Joe Shelton, C. E. Ward and Horace McBee. Travis Lively, Mrs. Lewis Robinson, spending the we Mrs. C. E. Ward, and Mrs. Horace sister in Amarillo.

McBee. Entertainment committee: Mrs.

FIRST GRADE PUPILS WILL RECEIVE MILK A daily half-pint of milk for

ed children, it gives added energy every first grade pupil of Baker school is a project chosen by the first grade mothers' club. Children able to pay for the milk will do so, while those who are not will be given the milk free of charge. The bottles of milk will be brough from a dairy just before the rest period, which will be observed each morning at 10:30 o'clock for 15 minutes. The children, if they like, may bring fruit to eat with their

nearly two decades, is as much a be made at a meeting of the first part of thrift as saving all that is grade mothers' club Tuesday afterncon at 3 o'clock, and the serving of the milk probably will begin the latter part of the week.

SAM HOUSTON CHAPEL HELD

interesting talk encouraging pupils to take advantage of every opportunity. He stressed the fact that the real test of an educated person is the ability to make the best use of materials with which one has

The following readings were given:
The Wonderful World, Raymond
Rogers; Old Glory, Jeanette Cole;
Columbus, Elizabeth Mallinax.

An effective play in costume, depicting the conditions in Spain and
the new world in 1492 was given by
the following pupils: King Ferdinand, Raymond Rogers; Queen
Elizabeth, Doris Gee; Lady Deloris,
Helen Poole; Columbus, Burton
Reynolds; Diego, Ben Cheek; Don
Juan, Churches Hogan; Jester, Jack
Horner; monkey, Richard Neaves;
organ grinder, Jimmy Dick, Others
represented the court and Spanish

OTHERS VISIT FRIENDS AND RELATIVES IN NEARBY CITIES

of teaching and the giving of ex-aminations to cover the first six Pampa are enjoying rest and rec-reation this week-end. Each school in the city represented by faculty members at the football game played by the Pampa Harvesters with freshmen of West Texas State Teachers college in Canyon tors are visiting relatives in near

Supt. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher attended the game in Canyon. Amo ed are Mrs. E. L. Norman, Miss Mary Idelle Cox, Miss Schulkey, Mrs. T. P. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Harris, W. O. Workman and Miss Zenobia McFarlin. Principal and Mrs. L. L. Stone and little daughter,

Among the junior high teachers at the game were Miss Jaunita Mo-Allister, Mrs. Arthur M. Teed, W. B. Weatherred, Miss Byrd Whiteley, Marguerite Terrel, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Edna Mims, and Miss

vek-end in Amarillo. After attending the football game in Canyon, Mrs. T. P. John to Tulia for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Harris, after attending the Pampa and Canyon football game, went to Por-

Mrs. Lou Roberts is spending the

tales, N. M., for the week-end, Mrs. Espar Stover is spending the eek-end in Amarillo

Warren Moore attended the football game in Lubbock Friday night.

Friday evening Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal of Woodrow Wilson school, was unable to be in school Friday because of

Mrs. Catherine Wilkerson has Many more persons of all ages her guest this week-end Mrs. C. S.

The event was planned by the Miss Pearl Brown, instructor at Rev. Ray N. Johnson, pastor of the Horace Mann school attended the church, and the following com- Harvester game in Canyon Friday

> Miss Martha Wulfman saw the Bourland, ball game in Canyon Friday, S spending the week-end

> > Mrs. John G. Gant is spending the week-end with her husband, wh Miss Roy Riley, junior high school astructor, is in McLean today.

> > Mrs. N. B. Ellis is spending the week-end at Mobeetie and Can-

Mrs. E. R. Miller has as her guests Mrs. Jerry Craven and daughter, Fern Ray, of Hereford. Miss Lois Stallings, music instruc-tor in the junior high school, is visiting in Miami this week-end.

BAPTISTS OF PANHANDLE TO MEET ON 22ND

Panhandle Baptists will meet at First Baptist church, Amarillo, Oct. 22 for the purpose of completing the plans for the Every Member canvass movement Nov. 28 to Dec. 6. T are 86 Baptist churches in this tion with a membership of 18 They will be expected to raise a 000 for the cooperative Baptist

Fifth grade pupils of Sam Houston school, under the direction of Mrs. L. K. Stout, entertained the fourth and fifth grade pupils of Baker school recently in observance of Columbus day.

Principal A. L. Patrick made an interesting talk encouraging pupils to take advantage of every oppor-

WHISTLES ARE GIVEN PUPILS

Every Woman Asked Pampa's Coming Activities

club women in Amarillo, including at the Mitchell building in the rooms members of Parent-Teacher organizations and church societies has cafe.

Purviance, church parlor, with Mrs Hcrace McBee as hostess. A 1 o'clock luncheon was given meet at 2:30 o'clock in the following homes: Circle 1, Mrs. L. H.
Greene, 510 N. Somerville; Circle
2, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, 1218 East
Browning; Circle 3, Mrs. Tom E. Baker was favored for high Rose, 404 E. Kingsmill; Circle 4, Mrs.

Lewis Davis, Empire camp. The next gathering, which will be

Mrs. W. Purviance and daughter fanice, spent yesterday in PanLittle theater will meet at 8 o'clock

studied by the Twentieth Century Culture club in the home of Mrs. R. M. Bellamy. El Progresso club will meet in

Modern American poets will be

Circles of the First Mcthodist Woman's Missionary society will the home of Mrs. C. C. Cook with meet at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Belle Mrs. Charlie Thut, leader.

Senior Twentieth Century club phine Campbell, A. L. Purvis; Miriam, Mrs. T. L. Certain; Grace will meet with Mrs. Porter Malone. Junior Twentieth Century club

will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. First Baptist W. M. S. circles will Dick Walker. B'Nai Israel Sisterhood will be entertained at 2:30 o'clock in the

home of Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein.

The Palo Duro association will have an all-day workers' confer-ence at Claude.

Mothers of first grade pupils in Baker school will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

D. H. T. union of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Bagby, Mrs. R. M. Mitchell; Anna the church with Mrs. Cecil Lunsford.

WEDNESDAY

Circles of the Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Lotany, Mrs. R. M. Mitchell; Anna Bagby, Mrs. Kelly Langard.

Girls' auxil

Moosehart Legion will meet at

o'clock at Locust Grove club. THURSDAY Dutch Bridge club will have luncheon at 1:30 o'clock at the Canary Sandwich shop. Mrs. Frank

Allison will be hostess. High school Parent-Teacher asscciation will hold a regular meet-

Pampa Art league will hold open house at 3 o'clock in the home of Merten Teachers Mrs. I. B. Hughey.

meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. Members and officers are urged to attend. SATURDAY Sunbeams of the Central Baptist noon. church will meet at 3:30 o'clock at

with Mrs. Cecil Lunsford.

Silver Spade Bridge club will Baptist church will meet at 3:30 Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley att meet with Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar.

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GRIMES' SPITTER AND WATKINS' HOMER WIN SERIES

SLUGGERS LOOK FOOLISH

By ALAN GOULD SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10. (P)-In a fit hat alternated thrills and chills for the home forces, the Cardinals recaptured the banner of the world baseball championship to-day, bringing it back to the National league and St. Louis after

lapse of five years. National league champions a spirited comeback, conquered heir nemesis, none other than George Earnshaw, and whipped the hletics, 4 to 2, in the seventh and ciding game of the prolonged ttle. It gave the Cardinals the ecision, four games to three, du-licating their margin of triumph Yankees in 1926. Grimes Weakens

Old Burleigh Grimes, the 37-yearmaster of the spitball, was the of the final victory for the nigh flying Red Birds. He scored triumph of the series over the Mackmen, to avenge his setbacks, but weakened in the ninth and was relieved by Southpaw Bill Hallahan. Hallahan, who twice whipped the Athletics, came to the rescue with two out, the tying me by forcing Max Bishop to fly

It was an exciting climax, as the s put on a belated drive with two Grimes, whose strength was fast ebng and who appeared to feel the strain of hurling with a battered ittle finger on his right hand, hurt by a line drive in last Monday's

Old Burleigh, fighting every step the way, ou tguessing and out-narting the A's with his spitter, yielded only five hits and no runs whatever in the first eight innings. He had the big sluggers, Al Simions and Jimmy Fox x. looking foolish at the plate as he fought to keep the four-run lead that his nates, led by little Andy High and George Watkins, had piled up off Earnshaw in the first three innings.

Watkins had driven the small crowd-numbering only 20,805 and occupying barely half the standsinto a frenzy with a home run drive over the right field pavilion in the third inning. It was the last hit off Earnshaw, but it was the blow that decided the game and gave Grimes the courage to bear down with all cunning and curves in his rep-

But old Burleigh was feeling the weight of years as the game drew toward its close in somewhat drab hion. His control began to slip and it took all his craft to pull himelf out of a hole in the eighth after he had reached his peak in the seventh by striking out Simi Foxx and Dykes.

The A's wasted two passes in the hth, and then Simmons, first u in the ninth, drew another walk. It appeared all over when Foxx fouled out to Wilson and Miller rapped double-play call to Gelbert. as was forced out, but Umpire McGowan, at first, ruled Miller safe, on a close play, and the Cards were checked as they started to gallop off the field with the victory they thought was won.

This "break" was the signal for a

brief but exciting revival of the A's williams bounced a single over High's head, filling the bases. Halahan was warming up furiously on the sidelines. Grimes wearily trying to battle his way out of the last hole, and the Cards were anxiously on their toes.

Exciting Ninth

Roger Cramer, pinch hitting for Rube Walberg, who had replaced Earnshaw in the eighth inning. mped a short single to center Miller and Dykes scurried over the plate, the Cardinals hastily called a ouncil of war and Grimes yielded the box to Hallahan. Williams was on second, Cramer on first, as Hallahan came in. The

count reached three and two on Bishop as the crowd and players waited tensely. Hallahan shot a curve that the A's second baseman caught and drove toward left cen-ter. With the crack of the bat Martin was off and easily grabbed the ball for the final putout. It was a fitting climax to a battle

for baseball honors that surged back and forth in highly dramatic fash-ion before these Cardinals broke down the rule of the Athletics, after two triumphant years; ended the American league's streak of world eries triumphs at four straight brought the game's highest honors to their grizzled pilot, Charles (Gab-by) Street, at the class y) Street, at the close of his sec-nd big league managerial year, and for themselves, clinched the inners share, amounting to \$4,484 er man. Right Fielder George Vatkins' home run drive off Earnabout \$45,000, representing the ag-pregate difference between the win-ners' and losers' share of the finan-

spoils.
he series closed as the first mildollar baseball big shop in five
rs, as the receipts for seven
nes totaled \$1,030,723.

Not Play Saturday HARVESTERS KEEP BEST PLAYS Schmidt, Ill, May

Gerdis Schmidt, star right guard of the Harvester football squad, may be lost to the team Saturday when the green and gold meet the Amarillo Golden Sandies. Schmidt has been ill for several days and was unto make the trip to Canyon Friday night. His hands and arms are badly swollen from some poisor

Paul Hill, giant fullback, suffered an injury to his bad knee Friday night at Canyon and will probably not be at his best for the big en-Captain Ray Chastain received a football boot on his leg Friday night, and was doing consider limping yesterday.

The squad will be put through long, light workouts this week Coach Odus Mitchell said last night The coach also wishes to thank many "town coaches" who have told things during the early season and insists that they remain away from the park this week. Harvester field will be policed every afternoon during practice hours, the coach says.

TECH COACH PICKED TO CALL HARVESTER-SANDIE TILT

Officials for the Pampa Harvest er-Amarillo Sandy football game here Saturday afternoon were released yesterday. Pete Cawthorn, coach at Texas Tech at Lubbock will referee the game. Other officials will be Fred Kimbraugh, Simmons, head linesman; H. L. DeFord, S. M. U., umpire; Marshall May, Center, field judge.

Cawthorn is an old football referfee, having officiated over many college games before taking up his duties at Texas Tech. Kimbraugh is coaching the Wayland Jackrab bits this year. He has had considerable experience as an official DeFord, connected with an ahtietic goods house, was one of the officials at the Pampa-Amarillo game las year. May is with an oil company at Childress this year. He also of ficiated at last year's game. The officials have received the point.

approval of both coaches and su-Miss Maxine Gwin returned to

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HIS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Do Tell!

BOY SETTING

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HOME IS A LOAD

UNDER COVER IN FRIDAY SANDIES WILL BATTLE from while in the game. MANY STARS ON OCTOBER 17

With Captain Ray Chastain, Joe Kahl, Durwgod Martindale, and Paul Hill leading the attack, the Pampa Harvesters ran over a team of picked athletes from Texas, Ok-lahoma, and New Mexico comprising the Teachers college freshmen at Canyon, 33 to 7, Friday night. Hill scored the first touchdown in the first two minutes of play. Captain Chastain scored the other

Kahl and Martindale made all five touchdowns possible. The fleet-footed pair carried the ball for long gains to give Chastain the chance to carry it over. Red Bost, who took over the fullback duties after Hill had been injured at the close of the first quarter, just couldn't get going.

Claude Sullins, Bill Ragsdale, and Leo Saulsbury were the reserve stars of the game. Sullins was particularly effective, making 30 yards on a pretty end run and breaking up several passes.

Wall As Usual The Pampa line held well against driving plays which are usually ground gainers. Lloyd Moore, John Pafford, Jim Pool, and Jim Groom were "plenty tough" in the line Pool made one of the most spectacular plays of the game when he snared a pass from Martindale, good for 40 yards. The play started a march to the goal line which was featured by a 19-yard run by Martindale and a 17-yard run by Kahl Chastain's educated toe put three points over the bar after touch-downs. The wind caused his other two to miss. Martindale had no cause to punt during the entire game. Kelley lifted one against the wind for 33 yards.

Canyon's lone touchdown, the first count against the locals this year, came late in the last quarter when 10 substitutes were in the game. A series of completed passes marked the college boys march up the field. Three passes were declared complete when Ledrick charged the receiver and they 25 yards. ed the last yard for the touchdown and received the pass for extra

Davis of Childress, Colvin of Turkey, Cabe of Canyon, and Walker of Spearman, were the stars for the Teachers. Colvin, giant fullback Pampa yesterday from Amarillo, with a freak run, made numerous where she visited friends during last gains from close formations. Davis passed and punted like a college senior. Teague was also heard

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AN' PHOTOGRAPHEDS

IN HIS HOUSE !

HERO? YOU A

HERO! HOHOHA

ЧААНАНАНА

Win, Lose or Draw **Harvesters Will** Eat Their Chicken

Miss Minnie Harmon, proprietor of Minnie's Cafe on North Cuyler street, is going to see that the Pam-pa Harvesters have fried chicken after the Pampa-Amarillo game next Saturday.

Amarillo I'm inviting them all here to have a chicken dinner on me, says Miss Harmon.

The boys will eat between 1 and 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. "Win, lose or draw, they get the

best chicken dinner I can prepare," she says, "but you can't tell me that trated the Rice 20-yard line.
the boys won't win this game with Rice threatened seriously to score Miss Harmon is one of the mos

enthusiastic followers of the Har-

LONGHORNS RIPPED TO SHREDS SECOND TIME

By CHARLES E. SIMONS Associated Press Staff Writer. AUSTIN, Oct. 10. (P)—The underdog took the honors today when a battling and vicious Rice Institute eleven, doped to lose by at least two vns, swept the hitherto allpowerful University of Texas off its feet and marched off with a 7 to 0

victory. the fourth period after Rice had consistently played the Longhorns off their feet. Texas' highly touted AMARILLO, Oct. 10. (P)-After powerhouse attack was stopped alert Rice forwards who

broke up play after play tried by Jamerson, a substitute halfback, crossed the Texas goal on a lateral

pass from Frye, another substitute back. The pass was good for five yards and Jamerson ran ten more to score, aided by beautiful interfer-

Texas started the game like sure winners and gained 57 yards from scrimmage in the first few minutes

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY

Notice is herete given that the indersigned will on October 22, 1931, at one o'clock p. m., at the Court House Door of Pampa, Gray Coun-ty, Texas offer for sale the Wetzel Oil Company property in Gray County, Texas, hereinafter described, to the highest bidder for cash provided that not less than \$7,300 is offered therefor as a bid, excepting from said sale all oil and gas runs that are owing to said Wetzel Oil Company by any gas or pipe line companies, which oil runs not be included in the sale.

The said property to be offered for sale is free and clear of all liens and encumbrances whatsoever, and a proper deed will be made in pursuance thereof by the corporation.

The property to be sold is more actionable described as follows:

The oil and gas leases that said company has upon the North half tion 66, Block 26, H&GN RY. of the Northwest quarter of Section 67, in the same block, all situated in Gray County, Texas; and, also, the oil derricks, drilling tools, casing, tubing and all other property belonging to the oil and gas well situated on said lease, including tanks, tools, boilers, engines and other equipment

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Tossing every pigskin clad lad on the bench except the mascot into the fray, the Horned Frogs uprooted a stubborn Austin college eleven, 38 to 0, before 2,000 spectators Saturday afternoon at the Texas Christian university stadium. The starting second stringers rushed over two touchdowns in the first queyter, furnishing a lead head of which furnishing a lead back of which

all of his 40 Frogs. The scoring threat stopped at the 30-yard line when Blantontried to place-kick that was wide by a few feet. From there on out it was Rice's day and Texas never pene-

Coach Francis A. Schmidt could test

on thre other occasions, two of them brought about directly by Texas fumbles. The Rice team worked beautifully as a unit and presented a united front to all Texas both through the line, around the ends and through the air. Rice had the better of the contest in all depart- Northwestern ments, out-passing, outrunning and cutpunting the 1930 Southwest con-in all departments, but stopped by ference champions. in all departments, but stopped by the almost constant deluge which

The game was a repetition of the battle last year at Houston when itable quagmire, it was Northwest-Rice, also rated as the weaker team, ern which came the closest to vic-Schwartz and Olson made spectatturned in a 6 to 0 win that almost cost Texas the Southwest conference title.

smacked of championship football, the Wildcats hammered through to the wet, muddy ball, and the treach-The Longhorns' passing was erratic the Notre Dame four-yard line only erous greensward, these two punters andinaccurate, their blocking far be-low par and their tackling efforts heart-breaking margin of one foot. heart-breaking margin of one foot. A few minutes later, in the same Schwartz's boots traveled 71 yards. andinaccurate, their blocking far bethe form that carried them through to the 1930 title.

It would be impossible to pick out the stars on the Rice team, so cohesive was the action of the Owls. Frye, T. Driscoll and V. Briscoll, Wallace and Jamerson all gave Tex-Stafford, Elkins and Koy, the

Texas powerhouse attack, could not get started. The game was played under

blistering sun. Rice gained 201 yards from scrimmage; and 46 yards from passes, completing five out of 14 heaves. Texas made seven first downs. Texas lost 16 yards from scrimmag and Rice lost 25 yards.

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The "Fighting Irish," carrying on for their departed Knute Rockne, weren't beaten in their valliant bid to establish a new winning streak but were held to a scoreless tie, a game of the season. result which was almost as precious to the white shirted giants from Of the two teams, evenly matched

churned the battlefield into a vertory—twice, the Wildcats marched, ors forget about those mistakes. on the break of fumbles, to within The two, realizing the game might the shadows of Notre Dame's goal line only to be turned back. Once, to miss their first down, by the second period, they rushed to the counting the short roll, while Olson five-yard stripe only to see their sent-his spinning 50, 60 and 65 yards. golden opportunity float away on an

football travels today. Three times, the "Fighting Irish" got to that from serimmage to 71 by their riv-point. But they could budge the als and piled up six first downs to Wildcat line no farther.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 10, (4) A herd of shifty Mustangs ran wild against the Arkansas Razorbacks here today as Southern Methodist university piled up a score of 42

Coach Morrison started his second team at the beginning of each scores.

Southern .Methodist showed little superiority over the Razorbacks in first downs. The Mustangs made 12 while Arkansas earned 11.

But the Mustangs took their gains for scores and experienced little difficulty in severely trouncing the Razorbacks in their first conference

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Ninetgen fumbles marred the gave the two teams chances during the frenzied battle for that precious touchdown, but the punting duel between March be won or lost on the break of a fumble, kicked frequently. Despite

sent his spinning 50, 60 and 65 yards. incompleted pass over the goal line. Slight edge in the game despite the The Northwestern 20-yard line the two big Wildcat threats that from South Bend made 106 yards Northwestern's three.

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Three Freshmen Ousted Referee Vaughn of Panhandle "Yes, the day after the boys beat found it necessary to banish three of the college boys from the game

team from Amarillo accompanied the game but failed to learn much excepting that the Harvesters have a fighting team that will be hard to stop. The Harvesters saw Amarillo defeat Lawton, Okla., in the

Pampa On 71 plays gained 466 yards, lost

for roughing and slugging.
The entire Golden Sandstorn

38, including 60 yards from passes. Passed: Six times, 3 complete for yards, 3 incomplete.
Punted: One time for 35 yards. Fumbled: Two times, recovered Penalties: 7 for 55 yards.

First downs: 21. Score: Hill 6. Chastain 27. Total W. T. Freshmen On 44 plays gained 172 yards, in-

6 yards. Passed: 17 times; 10 complete for 101, 4 incomplete, 3 intercepted.
Punted: 6 times for average of 33 yards. Penalties: 8 for 66 yards.

cluding 101 yards from passes, lost

Fumbled: Two, lost one, and reovered one. Score: Morgan 7.

Lard Scores Twice

In Badger Victory the North Texas Aggies of Arlington had taken a seven-point lead in the first quarter, the Amarillo college Badgers came back in the second period to w the count and then

win, 21 to 13, here today. Albert Lard, Amarillo quarter scored two of the Badger counters, and Bill Crass, half, scored the third. The first counter came at the end of a 95 yard drive topped by Lard's 45 yard return of the kickoff. Hill and Pratt scored for the visitors.

AGGIES SWEEP OVER

DALLAS, Oct. 10. (P)-Leaving no element of doubt as to their foot-ball superiority, the Texas Aggies upheld Southwest conference foot-ball here today by defeating the University of Iowa of the Big Ten conference, 29 to 0.

Scoring three touchdowns and kicking three goals from placement in the first two periods, and registering a touchdown and safety the final period, Texas A. and M. kept Iowa on the defense through most of the game. Iowa, when oc-casionally on the offense, failed to a scoring possibility gaining only 62 yards the entire game. A. and M. stopped the Big Ten team cold on its running plays, and had articularly described, as follows: little to contend with through the air. A. and M. scored 22 first downs

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can use the street and sidewalk.

Norma was smiling. "Are you going to help him, Bob?"

"Oh, there's really nothing much for Perkins to do but come across

and buy that land. It's just a case of mulishness. He's made up his

mind he won't. Someone else made up theirs that he would. It's not

the effice. Just one of these freak

troversy involving a picket fence.

added, "Yes, do!" .
"Thanks. Be glad to. Well—

There was no doubt that Chris'

plan to take Norma's mind from

rest of the evening.

A week later when Bob called to

"Oh, Bob!—is it yours?"
"Why Bob—!"
"Nice looking little bus, isn't it?"

and said he must be leaving.

hand on the doorknob.

good night!"

shiny coupe

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Tithe Offering to Be Made at Church

Playing Square With God will be discussed by the Rev. Ray, N. Johnson at the First Methodist church this morning. A special tithe offer-the week later when Bob called to ing is to be made. An evangelistic see if the two girls were at home sermon is to be preached at the he promised them a surprise. Over the telephone he refused to explain

There will be no prayer service further but half an hour later he Wednesday in order that members led them proudly to the apartment may attend the revival at the First window and pointed to the street.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray N. Johnson and E. W. Newberry returned Friday after a trip to Abilene.

Farrell was like a school layed this suggestion to Farrell and the automobile drives ceased.

You see he has a legal right to be on his own property. He has the same legal right as anyone else to fresh green leaves now. The little leaves could not keep out the moonsame legal right as anyone ease to leaves could not keep out the most be on the street. What he can't do light but they made the boughts is cross from one to the other." the leaves had not been there.

"Bob," said Norma softly, "I think we should go back now.
"O. K. Just as you say." He did not go inside when they reached the apartment but nodded

a cheerful good night at the door.
"Take another spin some of these my worry though. Bill Kennedy's handling it. He was telling me about the thing just before I left times?" Farrell asked. "We'll be glad to," Chris told him

and Norma agreed. Then they went into the building. On a Sunday afternoon 10 days later Farrell took the girls for a

affairs that pop up every now and "I remember Mr. Brooks told me second drive. Then as the days beabout something like that once—" Norma said meditatively. She rehabit of coming around oftener. The second week in May there was a lated sketchy details of a legal conterrific and unseasonable hot spell
A drive in the open country after They sat in the comfortable living room and talked for three-quarters of an hour. Then Farrell arose coupe drew up before the apartment "Come to see us again soon," Chris urged as he stood with one

almost every evening.

Always the three of them went together. It was natural enough because Chris and Norma spent almost every evening in each other's company. When Bob was with them Chris found relief from the constant strain of keeping Norma's thoughts diverted.

Willoughby mentioned the fact that his patient seemed in better spirits.

lines. Farrell was like a school boy displaying a new toy.

He helped the girls inside and took the wheel. They drove for an hour and a half. April had been a cool month but there was the scent of spring in the air. Bob circled the car through a park. It was the same park Norma had found so inviting the day she had shopped for the Thanksgiving diner. Trees were unfurling their fresh green leaves now. The little The last week in August had been

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he said grinning. "Got the chance to buy it at a bargain and it was too good to rpfuse. Picks up speed, too! Well—would you like to try it?"

Both girls exclaimed with enthusiasm when they inspected the car at close range. It was small, of inexpensive make but it had trim times. Farrell was like a school

something I want you to promise

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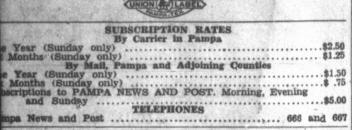
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By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (NEA) .- After two years fighting what many considered an inevitable downard movement of wages, the Hoover administration aprently feels forced to retreat to a second line of dese and insist that American workers suffer no loss in eal wages.

Wage cuts will still be deplored, but it is admitted at some are unavoidable, even though lower wages an lower purchasing power.

That is the interpretation placed on such adminisation reaction as has been expressed since the recent by reductions announced by United States Steel and er large corporations.

President Hoover is represented as "still unalterly opposed" to any lowering of the American standard living and as believing that rents should go down if ges are to be cut. Secretary Doak says the slashes ere deplorable, but apparently unavoidable. Chairman fford of the unemployment relief organization stands his previous assertion that "the present wage scale ould be equivalent to a large increase if commodity ces and the cost of living should stay down."

This, in effect, is a reluctant acquiescence to the lief always held by a substantial group that wages uld have to come down in this depression just as they ve come down in every other depression. They may thanks in a large part to Hoover's vigorous campaign inst reductions, come down to an extent proportionate th the loss to labor in previous slumps. In the past wage movement downward has often stopped short units. the general decline in living costs, leaving wage earns and salaried workers relatively better off. And the vel of "real wages" may be something for the admin-ration to point to with more or less pride if it is still. power at the end of the present depression.

Rents are always last to drop. But the wage cut end, in past depressions, always came pronto. Wage luctions have been going on for the last year and a If, but there has been no sign of an actual rush in that ection up to the present time. The delay has been a partly to Hoover's efforts and partly to the convicn of industrialists that, in this age of mass production ge rates should be kept up in order to maintain the thest possible purchasing power.

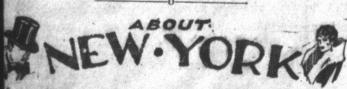
Whether the downward wage movement will be celerated through the fall and winter is a speculative estion. If it is, the extent of any net gain achieved ostponement of the process will have to be computed economists of the future.

The situation at this point can only partly be exessed by the available figures because there is not en a satisfactory method of guessing at the extent of age cutting to date or the number of workers affected.

Real wages in industry and agriculture had increasabout 15 per cent between 1919 and 1929 as a result higher wage scales and lower living costs. Living andards were raised correspondingly. The government ow says living costs have gone down 12.3 per cent durg the depression (food 20 per cent, clothing 9 per cent d rents 6.5 per cent). Wage cutters argue that 10 per ent wage reductions consequently do not decrease living andards

But both labor as a whole and the national purchasg power have been hard hit since the beginning of the pression, quite aside from wage reductions which reesent only one of three very bad blows.

Industrial payrolls have declined 30 per cent. The ay the depression has hit more than 200,000 wage earns of the steel corporation, for instance, is made clear in protest to Gifford by the National Women's Trade on league. Before its recent wage cut of 10 per cent corporation had, between June, 1930, and June, 31, reduced its number of employes by 19.4 per cent nd its payroll, thanks both to unemployment and partme work, by 37.8 per cent.



By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK-Add new rackets: A fellow appears to completely "out," sleeping on the sidewalk or doorstop. inally one of the passersby stops to lift his head and inuire why he doesn't move along.

The chiseler mumbles something, usually with an alcolic accent, about "wishing he could go home," but he es in the suburbs and somebody has taken his last cent ay from him. Usually the Samaritan, having gone so r, goes further and shells out the required change.

The sleeper then totters around a block or so, and sinks another spot to repeat.

I got the information on this racket from an English avele cop last night, when I called his attention to a man who peared to be in the throes of illness in a sidestreet door-

"Is that guy pulling that again?" snarled the cop. "I'll

The Space Eater!



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The Phoenicians invented money because they got tired of bartering and carrying around their produce. Today there is an even better method used by many peo-ple—trading on credit and fall-ing to pay in goods, tokens (money), or services.

If the nation's unpaid accounts those delinquent for a lengthy period-could be totaled, the result would be staggering. Bad debts are wholly absorbed by the merchant. The retailer is compelled to raise the profit per unit on his merchan-dise to make up for loss on other . . .

Prompt payment of debts, or arranging for satisfactory credit, will reduce commodity prices. It behooves buyers both to pay as promptly as possible and to be pa-tient with merchants who are cau-tious in taking on new credit prices. It is known that depression in dealers' earnings and dealers' rices. It is known that depression fear has stopped payment on many debts by those able to pay. The depression has been prolong ed by "freezing" of money-mo which normally goes into the veins of business with great regularity. Some sections of the country, which fortunately have gained confidence, are going forward with construction programs

Ma Ferguson Again
The shadow of Ma Ferguson coninues to fall across the Texas political stage. Fergusons never know when the state has had enough of them. Ma could never defeat Small or Sterling for the people have not changed their minds about Fergusonism, but Ma is given a chance to beat Small out of the final heat. Clint is stronger than ever in the ranks of the lawmakers, and could

Government is inseparably asso ciated with taxation, Broadening of governmental activities has multiplied taxes. You are taxed by the federal government, the state, the county, the school district, the city, the club, the church, the welfare organization, the Boy Scouts, the Salvation Army, the railroads, and ad infin-

could get into the final primary.

More and More The government is in the printing business, the grain business, the cotton business, the corn business (whiskey), the contracting business, the land business, and the banking business. Everywhere you look you either find the government in business or people begging it to run their affairs. Everywhere you see the government, you see taxes. Everywhere you see the government you see government employes-me and women whose salaries you are paying. Pretty soon one out of every three persons you see will supported by you—the governme —and you will be in favor of giving the government everything and taking an easy seat on the bandwagon too.

Governmental meddling has produced a state of uncertainty in American business which has done more harm than good. No man is sure that a government-sponsored agency will not enter his field in competition, although he is a taxpayer. The post office is the best thing the government does, and it operates at a huge loss.

We are unable to account for the complete silence of the college economists in recent months. If we nad time we would journey back to class for awhile to get the low down on the sitution. We never knew a professor who could not explain the

THE YEAR'S LEGISLATIVE TRENDS

From the Wichita TIMES:

A summary of economic and social measures enacted by the various state legislatures this year appears in the current issue of "The Business Week." It reveals that legislators generally took little thought of the depression, so far as taxes were concerned. There was a eggs, and in the making of candles. Wax also enters the laundry as a general tendency to impose new taxes and increase taxes detergent and as an iron wax. It is widely used for sealing purposes, already levied. Farm marketing, unemployment and old already levied. Farm marketing, unemployment and old as in the preserving of fruits and age pension measures received much attention, but not, vegetables; and is employed by etchers. Saturating wax is applied as a rule, in ways that will meet existing conditions.

Legislatures met this year in 44 of the 48 states. In 14 states, income tax legislation was passed. In 13, inheritance tax measures; in six new real estate taxes; in seven, new intangible tax laws; in 12, new franchise tax laws; in 20, gasoline tax rates were increased; in four, chain stores were the targets of special measures; in 17, new sales tax legislation was enacted.

In 26 of the states, new laws were passed regulating public utilities; in 30, new regulatory measures for busses and trucks were enacted. Laws designed to improve banking methods were passed in 30 states.

Twelve states have new laws dealing in some ways with the anemployment problem. Nine were added to the list of the states providing old age pensions. In 15 states there were new laws designed to help marketing of agricultural products.

Viewed as a whole, new legislation reveals some rends that significant. Stricter regulation of utilities and of banks seems to be the rule. The tendency toward the farmer. special taxes is becoming more pronounced. In one state, tricts will thus be given a fair pro-Florida, the gasoline tax is now seven cents a gallon, and this was a compromise; some legislators wanted to make it eight cents.

In the realm of social legislation, most of the legslative activities was in connection with marketing of defeat Sterling or Ma either if he farm products, a problem that has been brought painfully to public notice. Whether anything really worthwhile has been accomplished in that direction remains to be seen. Unemployment is a problem whose real solution, we believe, lies outside of legislation.

Generally speaking, legislation by the states this year reflects economic conditions. The new taxes that roofing and for waterproofing purare imposed were deemed necessary, in most instances, by the fact that the depression has reduced revenues from established sources.

Too little was done toward reducing expenses of government. That is a matter that ought to be receiving earnest attention in times like these. Legislators are too prone to seek new sources of income, too little inclined to cut expenses to fit normal income.

THE SERVILITY OF A PEOPLE From the Houston PRESS:

Fortunately Harris county does not need to cringe be fore the state highway commissioners. They can keep every cent of the \$3,000,000 or more we send to Austin each year in gasoline taxes and registration receipts, and may try to penalize us any way they wish, and still we do not bow or beg. -

But the Lord help you if you live in a county that must petition for state help in building roads.

Wasn't that a pitiful spectacle presented the other day y Limestone county citizens? In an effort to placate the highway commissioners they offered to send to the legislature a new representative next year. It seems Representative J. T. Cox of Groesbeck introduced a bill at the last session to make state highway commissioners elective. The Limestone county delegation thought that they had hurt the feelings of the commissioners. "Give us a better road from Groesbeck to Kosse'and we will give you a new legislator," was their plea and promise.

To what low state have we fallen in Texas if a legislator cannot stand for what he thinks is right? Let us hope the delegation which visited Austin spoke only for themselves and not for the people of Limestone county.

Many Uses Of Petroleum

BY - PRODUCTS 'IMPOR-TANT IN OIL REFIN-ING BUSINESS

Probably no other raw material enters so many fields of use as petroleum. Gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil, and lubricating oil constitute the principal products of petro-leum and are widely and variously used for light, heat, power, and lu-brication. But there are many other products.

Petroleum As a Medicine Petroleum and natural gas were employed in a primitive way as sources of light and heat centuries ago. The use of crude oil in the treatment of wounds and cutaneous affections—probably of equal antiquity—has been even more general, Historians relate that petroleum, as a remedial agent, was carried to distant countries, and was an important article of commerce.

However, not until the development of the modern oil industry was petroleum employed as a medicine for internal use. A specially puri fied, tasteless paraffin oil distillate is now commonly put up for inter-nal use. Petroleum also enters the medicinal field in the form of sol-vents, creams, ointments, and as petroleum jelly.

Moreover, a series of alcehols-obtained by chemical treatment of certain of the products of refining in which the nature of these products is drastically changed enters the hospital and the home; and is utilized as solvents in the making of lacquers, soaps, and essential

Napthas Yield Other Products From the same napthas that yield gasoline a variety of products is derived, such as comercial solvents, blending naptha, varnish makers' and painters' naptha, and dyers' and cleaners' naptha. Petroleum products are also wide-

ly used as insecticides. Has Countless Uses
Wax derived from petroleum ha almost countless uses. It is employed in the packing of fruits and

to cardboard, matches, and paper. Another product of petroleum is coke, used for fuel and to some extent in the making of carbon brush-

es and carbon electrodes.

Petroleum For Asphalt Roads The use of asphalt in the building of roads is familiar to everyone, but it is probably not realized that of all the asphalt produced and consumed in the United States, by far the largest amount is refined directly from petroleum. The millions of yards of asphalt pavements annual-

paving 18 feet in width. During recent years the use asphaltic road oils and cut-back asphalts—produced by combbining asphalt — produced by combining such distallates as gasoline or kerosene—has rapidly increased in the treatment and construction of lowcost secondary roads. There are some two million miles of rural roads of this type, and their improvement will mean a new

portion of the advantages of localities now favored with high-class road construction. Motor operation in the country districts will be increased; and state that the improved roads will serve as admirable foundations for more expensive types of

At the modern airports, which are being constructed in all parts of the country, asphalt is used in buildings landing strips, parking spaces, runways, and taxi-ways.

Uses of Asphaltic Products
Asphaltic products in great quantity are used in the manufacture of poses; in the manufacture of a great variety of products such as wallfloorings, floor covering, sheathing, moisture proof wrapping paper, paints, varnishes, enamels, japans, anti-acid and coatings, pipedips, sealing compounds, insulating products, emulsions, molding compositions; and in the compounding

of rubber products.

When one considers the many essential uses to which petroleum products are put, there is little wonder that oil occupies so impor-tant a place in our national life. (Copyright American Petroleum Institute, N. Y.)

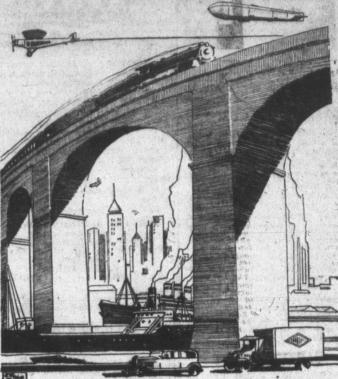
Men's Bible Class Has Steady Growth

The Men's Bible class, which meets in the La Nora theater each Sunday morning at 10:15, has been steadily growing both in attendance

Rev. C. E. Lancaster, teacher, has announced as his subject for this morning, "Thou Shalt Not Steal." The following officers who elected last Sunday, will be installed the first Sunday in November: Pete Post, president; Tom Rose, ice-president; Fred Thompson, sident; Fred Thompson, sident; Bob Rose, song leadvice-president; O'Keefe and Lewis Davis, secretarytreasurers; Bob Brashears, publicity: Rev. Lancaster, teacher. Fred Thompson is present president of the class.

Mrs. John Haggard took several girls to the Friday night football game in Canyon.

and Mrs. J. H. Blythe were



Wherever Things Move, There is Petroleun by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old the cash over to you."
secretary, marries Mark Travers, millionaire's son, in spite of the opposition of Mark's father, F. M.

Travers
"You're going to see everything?"
"Everything she need

The story opens in Marlboro, middle-western metropolis. After an extravagant honeymoon at fashion-able Blue Springs during which Mark spends all his money and bor-rows \$500 the couple return to Marl-boro. Mark loses his first job. Then he becomes a floor-walker in a department store. In spite of poverty he and Norma are happy until his father sends for him. Travers offers to take Mark back into his business good-for-nothing! It makes organization if the son will prove he can make good. His first task in-volves a business trip to France. Norma must remain at home. She tries to persuade Mark not to go

Norma, rudely treated at her father-in-law's home, slips away leaving no trace of her whereabouts. Chris Saunders, her former room-

mate, helps her find a job. Mark's father, determined to engineer a divorce, employes detectives to trail the gri. They produce rec-ords to show that Norma three years earlier had been convicted on a vice charge. In spite of evidence that this charge was framed and Norma innocent, Travers sends his lawyer to Paris. Norma knows noth-ing of all the until she receives a letter telling her Mark has secured a divorce. Next day in the office Norma faints and Chris takes her home. Though ill, Norma goes to the Travers home to appeal to Mark's parents. She learns they are in Florida. Norma moves to Chris apartment. One night Chris meets Bob Farrell, former suitor of Norma's, and says, "Something has to be done and you must help me!"

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do you want me to do?" he said.
"I want you to help me, Bob. Something's got to be done—and done right away. If Norma doesn't begin to take an interest in thing—begin to care a little bit what's going on around her doctor says it will affect her health. I've tried and tried and it's no use! She doesn't want to go anywhere. If we stay at home she'll sit and

"But I don't see that there's any- light from the lamp thing I can do-

"Yes, you can, Bob. Norma's always liked you. She likes to hear abcut the things you do and what's going on in your office. If you'd drop around once in a while the way you used to I'm sure it would help. Just say you happened to be in the neighborhood and thought you'd stop in or something of the

Farrell flushed slightly. "I'd do anything I could to help you, Chris," he said "but I don't think Norma "Won't you come out once-just

nce-and see if it doesn't work the way I think it will?" 'Why, of course, if you want me

"How about tomorrow night?" "That'll be all right with me. By the way, what about these doctor bills? Is she going to need money?" now. Dr. Willcughby's keeping his charges down. I think he's sorry for Norma. Saw her that first day, you know, when she fainted in the office. But she'll have to borrow after while. Won't take a cent, of course, but I've persuaded her it's all right to accept it and

"Let me take care of that. How much is it going to cost?"
"About \$250, I guess, with the horpital and everything. I couldn't

let you pay all of it, Bob, but I'll admit I've been wondering how I can get it."
longer. I'll write a check right

"Then don't worry about it any now. Farrell pulled out a fountain pen and reached for his check book. "Not now," Chris told him, "We don't need the money now and I ruled that if Perkins sterli over wouldn't want the responsibility of keeping it. I'll let you know when keeping it. I'll let you know when the bills begin to come. It's fine of you to want to do this, Bob."
"Why shouldn't I? It's well, it's just a little thing. By ithe way you won't mention the fact to Norma, will you? Please don't!"
Chris nodded. "I'll tell her the money is a loan," she said, "and she'll think it's all from me. When

"You're going to see that

"Everything she needs. Dr. Wil-loughby says she's getting along splendidly if it only weren't for these

moods of depression."

There was a pause and then Far-

rell asked, "Has she heard any-thing at all from Travers." "You mean Mark? Not a word. Wouldn't you think he'd be ashamed of himself? And nothing from his family either. Of course that was to be expected. Oh, Bob, to think I stood by and let her marry that wild when I think of that. I might have known it would end this way!'

"There was no way for you to know that," Farrell said thoughtfully. "Or for anyone else to know it, either. Well, if you say so I'll stop in tomorrow night. For a few minutes anyway." He noticed the waitress coming toward them and added, "What are you going to have for dessert?"

They gave their attention to the menu. By the time their orders were set before them three other diners had taken the nearest table. There was no longer opportunity to talk privately. A little later they left the restaurant and boarded a street car. Bob left Chris at the door of the apartment building

There ws a crack of light show-ing beheath the door as Chris climbed the dark stairs. She slipped her key into the lock, called out "Yoo-who!" and entered.

No one was in the room. Chris glanced about, hurried to the al-cove where the two studio beds stood. Norma lay there sound asleep, one arm out over the covers and the other pillowed beneath her head. Her hair was tossed back from her face. A silken strap had slipped out of place, revealing a smoothly rounded, ivory shoulder. Farrell looked at the girl. "What lo you want me to do?" he said.

A faint tinge of color glowed in her cheeks and the dark tashes, shad-

were. Chris stood quietly looking down at the other girl. Norma's breathing was deep and regular. Cautiously Chris got to her knees. Yes, just as she had expected. The pillow beneath Norma's cheek was damp from tear drops. One more night when the girl had cried herself to sometimen not say more than a sleep. Sortiy Chris tiptoed away and arranged the screen so that awaken Norma.

> There was no indication that Bob Farrell's call, the next evening was anything but the casual made it out to be. were washing dishes when the rang.' Norma went to answer it and admitted Bob. She apologized, explained dinner had been late. Bob teered to help but his offer was re-

> In five minutes the last of the dishes were out of sight. Normal remembered one of the windows had taken on an unr stubbornness and could raised. Would Bob fix course he would. He did.

"You know," Farrell said as he dropped into the arm chair, "a fellow came into the office today with one of the craziest cases I've ever heard of. It's a fellow who lives in Laurel Park. Do you know what he's up against?"

"I wouldn't even try to guess,' said Chris. "What's his difficulty?" "Well, Laurel Park has its own city government, you know. They've paved a new street and this man-Perkins his name is—owns a house one the block. But when he bought his property the owner retain strip a foot wide between the hous and street. When they came around with the paving proposition Per-kins refused to pay for the strip in front of his home, saying he didn't own the frontage. Nobody could persuade him to buy that foot of land. Well, the paving's in now and the Laurel Park council has ruled that if Perkins ster); oversubject to arrest. The man came to us to see what he could do about it."

"Why, how perfectly silly!"
"Maybe, but he's had to come and go by the back door and aller drive for all week now and he's pretty sick of it. Everybody elements of the company of the com



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the thought of it, or the dis-

She shrugged. "You might try

"I've talked to them." Sam

They spent all my money."

Fourth said grimly, "and now

cent out of me or spend another

"I suppose they're unpacking."

Where else can they live?"

denly become calm "I'm positive

however, that they aren't going to

came to her stepfather's side. "No.

"I can." Fourth's contradiction

He turned and was almost at the

foot of the stairs before Sam spoke Then she said quietly: "Haven't

He paused to stare "What?"

haven't you forgotten that this

Sam drew a sharp little breath hate to say it. Fourth, but

you forgotten something?"

"I don't know." Fourth had sud

Sam got to her feet and

ing to five in this house?"

interesting bit of news."

Fourth. You can't."

was almost stolid

ouse isn't yours?"

mean by that, Joan?"

turned out-by anybody."

have Nelson of me."

you'll have to choose."

in the street, Fourth."

he foolish."

"Nonsense!"

Sam said: "I can't turn them out

in interesting to know just what my stepdaughter thinks of me."

out a large kit hag. Then he hegan to toss his belongings into it.

Fourth did not answer. He put

stony stare. Then he shook his head, "What did I pack that thine

clothes. Not where I'm going."

"Nonsense is it?" Fourth drew

walked across the runn in the open door he turned for a fast look

"Good by, Jean," he said in a lin

roice. "I hope you'll be an'e to get

job. That's a good joke!"

relative? I wish him joy."

Walking the streets?"

at him.

"Is ft?" asked Sam.

You know it

SUICIDE?

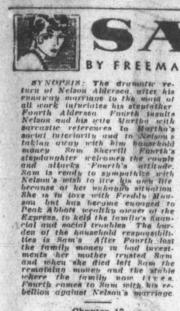
FOURTH choked. "1 can't stand

going :o'do?"

making the best of it."

"Did you talk to them?"







"Think of me sometimes, wit He swallowed heavily and closed the door behind him. Dinner that night was a strange and not very pleasant meal Both Nelson and Sam were acutely con sclous that Martha was seated be tween them at the table rather than waiting upon it. Whatever conversation there was

was strained and disconnected, and Martha did not contribute toward it at all. "Where's Fourth?" Net son asked Sam. "Fourth?" Sam was indifferent

"Oh, he had to go to town for some reason or other. Sonny scowled. "I'll bet I know.

of Martha and me. He lates the sight of us." Sam shook her head. "Fourth doesn't hate you-or Martha either He may be a tittle bit upset just

now but he'll get over it. Give him grace of it. My God, Joan, what am Nelson said grimly: "I know what I know."

Martha had begun to cry silently into her handkerchief. Nelson frowned at her and said shrugged again. "Nelson couldn't impatiently: "Quit sniffling, Mar

tha. You're always at it these days.

and it doesn't help." Martha told him in muffled tones that she couldn't help it, and con suppose they expect me to support tinued to cry.

them until I find Nelson another "You mustn't mind Fourth. Nel son," Sam went on. "You know how he is, and you know how savagely. "They'll never get another quickly he gets over things."

"You tell him that we won't stay night under my roof. Where have in this house longer than we can cafe. help," Nelson said. "We'll get out they gone now-to our fish dealing as soon as I can find a job-if ! ever can." "Martha's father hasn't room for

"What are you going to do? Have "Really? Then where are tney? you any ideas?" He shook his head. "Not an

idea. It's a cinch they won't give "No." said Sam calmiy, glancing me my old one back, and I don't "They haven't gone any know where else to go" where. They're upstairs just now Sam was thoughtful. "Maybe

Peak can find something for you." "Upstairs!" Fourth took a step "Peak? Oh. you mean Peak Ab toward her. "What are they doing bott." Nelsca nodded and said: You're engaged to him, aren't you. Sam? I'd heard about it, but I've Fourth laughed with sharp sav been so worried about my own af ageness. "Are they suffering from the wild fllusion that they are go fairs that I forgot to say anything about it. I think it's great. He's a swell guy

"Thanks. Nelson."

Fourth did not come home and a eleven o'clock Sam necided to wall for him no longer

pend a night under this root. I'm She told herself that it would be about to go up and tell them that foolish to worry Fourth, certainly was not the kind of man to do what he had intimated was his intention To the contrary, he was the sort wire would come home fust as soon as he could think of some explanation tion that would leave his dignity unimpaired

Sam was thorough'y convinced that she was not worried but at the same time she was not able to sleep very well. Fourth had not Sam came down fifteen minutes earlier than was per costom.

When Nelson and Martha came His face went white. He came downstairs. Sam did not mention back to her "Just what do you Fourth. She tried to be cheerful "I mean that this house belongs and chatty; a difficult feat in the to me, and that I say that Nelson face of the obvious gloom that en and. Martha shall stay here. I shrouded her half-brother and his mean that I won't have them bride. It was a relief to learn that the pair was going to the city at "Oh." Fourth ran his fingers once. Nelson in search of we through his white hair. "You know and Martha to see her mother. once. Nelson in search of work what the real issue is. don't you?"

As soon as they had left. Sam he inquired heavily at last. "It's went to the telephone. She called just a question of whether you'll several places where Fourth might possibly have spent the night, but "I don't see that. I don't see why at none of them could she get any we shouldn't all be able to live news. She gave it up, at last, and was staring unhappily out into the He shook his head. "No. Joan. rain when the front door opened slowly and Fourth came in

He was almost a ludicrous sight. although Sam felt not the slightest Fourth leaned back and inclination to laugh. He walked smiled. "So that's my answer! It with a pronounced ifmp, and the rain dripped from als sodden hat onto his unshaven face. His over Fourth walked over to the big coat was soaking wet and incredi cuphogrd in the corner. He pulled bly wrinkled. He left little pools of water behind, to mark his progress from the front door to the warmth of the open fire.

Sam said: "I wish you wouldn't Sam regarded him coldly and totally without sympathy. Instead of a feeling of relief at his reapon his hat and cont. at last, and pearance, she was conscious of a stood regarding the kit bag with a growing anger that she had both ered to worry about him at all "What did I pack that thing "Good morning, Fourth." she said for?" he inquired audihiy "From crisply "I'm surprised to see you all reports, I won't need my Perhaps it isn't you, however Per haps it's your ghost Suicides al ways have ghosts, don't they?" Fourth ground and removed his overcoat "I think," he said weak himself up with dignity Then he

picked up his mouth organ, and ly, "I think I'm dying." (Copyright Freeman Lincoln)

Fourth touches off a fuse tomogrow, and Sam's temper bursts. Wher is Fourth's secret?

Carl Boston went to the Canyon-Pampa football game. Ivy Duncan attended the football game in Canyon Friday

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ODEN ASSERTS **MORE VALUES** IN RADIOS NOW

D. Oden, owner of the Oden Music Shoppe. "The new radios, the new

disc that carrries the record has

showing a complete line of the new why he went He went or account RCA Victor radios and combins

BITS OF LEFORS NEWS

LEFORS, Oct. 9.-With the openseball games, and the increased tory." trips, both for business and pleasire, everything was enlivened in LeFors this week.

A seven and one-half pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. J Rhea Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 c'eleek W. W. Popplewell, John Prichard.

and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Halmling Sam Houston shool. Mrs. Sam Irleft Wednesday night for St. Louis to see the closing games of the world baseball series. I. W. W. Stanley from Corsicana,

is visiting in LeFors with his daughter, Mrs. A. D. Smith of the Gypsy Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Lockard motored to Borger Sunday to visit rel-

atives. Joseph Lewis and George Clardy have returned after a few days' business in eastern Kansas.

Mr. Burkhalter has a brother and Mrs. Pepple spending a few days with him at Mrs. Lewis Eckert. their home at Coltexo plant No. 4 Misses Juanita and Wilmeta Boyd Beck, nephew of Mrs. L. A Helming of Canyon spent the week-end with their family here. nesday.

E. Bacchus has been working two ting them in good condition for the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Towry and lit.

tle daughter of Coalgate, Okla., are visiting this week with Dr. and Mrs. Harkins of thi stown. Mrs. Harkins and Mrs. Towry are sisters.

Mrs. H. C. Breining and children

were shopping in Pampa Monday Carl Fish, who is working on the "66" highway near McLean, spent the week-end at home with his family here.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hardy of Alanreed were LeFors visitors Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wall visited with Mr. Carl Wall and family of Coltexo No. 1 Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Vanwinkle and little son from Borger, visited Mrs Vanwinkle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bacchus, Sunday.

Mrs. J. G. Williams returned home Saturday, after having spent 10 days n plant. Mildred Matteson and Mrs. Mat-eson visited Mrs. Matteson's sister

in Borger over the week-end. Editor C. C. Warford and family were visiting Mrs. Warford's brother, C. C. Cole, and family of Alanreed, Sunday evening.

Eleanor Miller, Doris Fish. Agnes Warford and Lauren Warford were



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Little Theater's Officers Selected

The public is invited to attend a "There's more radio now for your meeting of the Little theater Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Mitchell building.

Dick Hughes was elected presients of the 1932 models, ago, and the following new officers well they're certainly superior to anything produced heretofore."

The new RCA Victor has recentplay casting committee, Maurice The new RCA Victor has recently brought forth another achievement. ... the igng playing record or program transcription. For victoria, the new record is far in victoria, the new record is far in victoria, the new record is far in pollural memory in the man of play reading, Miss Dorothy additional memory in the Majestic radios for the past two years. Every model, from the little cabinet size to the more massive carved cabinet and radios improving this should be a popular year for ladios." say Mr. Fenhers "Every" addios." say Mr. Fenhers "Every model, from the little cabinet size to the more massive carved cabinet and radios improving this should be a popular year. victrola, the new record is far in polyreaming, the new record is far in polyreaming. about three times as long as the old Jack Foster; program chairman, style record. The revolution of the Mrs. Alex Lubetkin:

been decreased. The Oden Music Shoppe is now NEW PHILCOS ARE PLEASING TO CITY FIRM

"I am very much pleased with the new sets put out by Philco for the 1932 season," says Mrs. Clara Tarpley, owner of Tarpley Music store, local Philco dealers. "We are ing of two new business houses, the now able to offer much more for keen interest shown in football and the money than ever in radio his-

with every set now a balanced month's trip.

BAND ORGANIZED A harmonica band composed of 48 children has just been organized at win is in harge.

visiting at Eldridge Sunday, guests of Miss Nita Palmer. Miss Shalfant Tomlinson, former ly of LeFors but now living at Tex-

line, is visiting here this week with Lola Kiel and Mildred aMtteson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pepple and Mrs. Jimmie Davis drove to Pampa Saturday, where Mrs. Davis visited

with Mrs. Grace Crossland, and Mr. and Mrs. Pepple visited Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. Popplewell is transacting business in Muleshoe. Also, she weeks repairing rent houses, put-ting them in good condition for the Stevens, in Clovis, N. M. Gordon Patton is on the this week

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyers and children of Borger spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Popplewell. Mrs. Raymond Wallard, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Davis from New Mexico, is visiting relatives here this week.

MAJESTIC FOR EVERY PURSE IS ON SALE

"There's a Majestic for every nome and every pocket book." say Sam Fenberg, propietor of the Dia-mond Shop. "There's some change in the cabinets and lots of changes

in the mechanism." The Diamond Shop has featured the Majestic radios for the past two this should be a popular year for radios," say Mr. Fenberg. "Every month there is something new on the air and the Majestic always. brings it in."

COOLEYS HERE

The Rev. W. O. Cooley, pastor of the Central Baptist church, and Mrs. Cooley have moved from Estelline to make their home in Pampa. The trips was delayed by the illness of Mrs. Cooley, who is now improving rapidly.

MASS THIS MORNING

Mass has been announced for this morning at 8 o'clock at the Holy Souls church. Father Clinton The local Phileo store features of White Deer will be in charge as the new sets in a wide price range Father Joseph Wonderly is on a

> NOTICE The Loyal Order of Moose, Pampa Lodge, 1588 wishes to notify the public that the dances being conducted atthe Locust Grove club on West Francis are not the Moose has nothing whatever to do with them

F. Henry, Past Dictator, C. R. Followell, Secretary:

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NEWS ITEMS OF SKELLYTOWN

Mrs. Roy Lilly and son, Carl otored to Borger recently.

Monday. Mrs. W. O. Coll and daughter, Betty Jean, were shopping in Pampa recently Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams and

Carl Jr. and Mrs. Carl Williams and Carl Jr. and Mrs. Guy Hay-ris and children motored to Pampa to attend the show recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey were recent visitors in Pampa. Skellytown and Robinson Truck company played baseball Sunday

favor of Skellytown. Paul Clifford of Bowers was Skellytown Monday. Mr., and Mrs. A. N. Goodwin were Skellytown visitors Tuesday.

The score was 14 to 8 in

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visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mc-Cracken Sunday afternoon. Mrs. John Burk 1

Mrs. John Rush has returned from day in Pampa. Kansas, where she has been canning fruits.

Mr. and Mrs. Shinn Dicky and W. B. Earl spent Sunday even-son, George, motored to Pampa ing with his daughter, Mrs. A. N. Monday.

Mrs. Charles Nevins spent Tues-Mr. and Mrs. L. Tatro are an-

nouncing the arrival of a 9-po Mrs. M. Brown was a recent shopper in Pampa

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The Diamond Shop

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from entering the court. Any person bringing a gun into the court-room should be brought before him immediately for sentence for con-tempt, the judge ordered.

Taken Him to Jail
"There is a rule in the federal court of long standing that any man who comes into the court armed should be punished," Judge Wilkerson said. "The offense is so flagrant and the affront to the court is so serious that no application for bail for this defendant will be con-sideerd until Monday morning. Take

D'Andrea first told federal offiis he is a deputy bailiff of municipal court and declared he had a permit to carry a pistol. Investigators said, however, they found that his bailiff appointment expired some time ago and the gun carrying per-mit has been revoked.

Arrest of D'Andrea came after ourt session in which 1/1 witness om Florida testified Capone spen freely during his winter sojourns in Florida—and never quibbled about

The government's case began to take definite shape today. Indicatended to prove, if possible, that Capone must have had a large in-Spent Lavishly

ch as telephone bills, kitchen utensils, meats, baker goods, and im-provements to his home during three inters in Florida.

All said they regarded the defendant as "good pay and a fine custom-er." One said he saw "a roll of bills thta would choke an ox and a couple handfulls of money wrappers marked \$1,000" at the Capone home on Palm Island, Fla.

Defense attorneys objected to each statement by each witness, and Judge Wilkerson overruled them. H. F. Ryder, builder of a boat

house and dock on the Capone prop-erty, was the witness who told of Capone's "oversight' of a bill and of the roll of currency in the home And it was brought out that Ryder Wheeler never asked for the overdue bill, "because I was busy every day and afraid to go to Capone's place at

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After awhile I went to the Symons' house. No body was at home there. I went right on back I got back about 9 and played with the dog and went to bed and didn't go back to town that night."

As he told the long story the court room was packed, with dozens

One by one Yarberry took up the d thorns in his feet, after the girl's body was found, similar to growing on the beach. He denied he was evasive with investi-gators during the search for the body and "shortly thereafterward."

denied refusing to look at a picture of the dead girl. He like-wise denied the testimony of J. H. Kell, who said he saw Yarberry with the girl on the night of her disappearance. He said he had no inention of going swimming with safe and good.

Questioning Severe District Attorney Gus Gayle, black haired and with a sardonic half smile, tore into Yarberry on

"Isn'it it a fact," he asked, exter purportedly Yarberry to the girl, "she was dearer to you at that time than a sweet heart?"

"How do you account for your tracks down there on the beach be-side Dorothy's?" "There were no tracks of min

mebody borrowed your shoes

"Not that I know of."
"Did Frank Hunt take measurements of your shoe?"
"Yes, but he didn't take any pains

'He measured your bare feet?" "Who borrowed your feet that

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The Dragon—Vengeful Even in Death



Bramwell Fletcher, Warner Oland, Anna May Wong in the Paramount fereen thriller "Daughter of the Dragon" at the Rex today, Monday and Tuesday.

The September report of the North East Panhandle Cow-Testing association was released yesterday by R. F. Tesson of Canadian, testor. The association includes herds in the counties of Gray, Carson, Hemphill, Roberts, and Wheeler. During September, Polly, a cow owned by W. E. Minatree, was highest in the production of butter-fat among Gray Witnesses testified that Capone spent \$25,000 for incidental expenses, the produced \$6.3 pounds of butter-fat from 1,437 pounds of milk. L. R. Taylor of the Taylor Farm Dairy joined the association in September. R. C. O'Keefe's Diamond produced 66.2 pounds of butter-fat to set the record for the month.

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Cow		Milk	Butter-fat	Owner
Polly		1,437	63.3	W. E. Minatree
Trilby		882	52.9	F. E. Hicks
May		1,650	52.8	L. R. Taylor
Cora		1,527	50.4	L. R. Taylor
Pet		1,299	49.4	F. E. Hicks
Butch		816	49.0	C. L. Caruth
Ward		861	47.4	W. E. Minatree
Lottie		1,947	46.8	W. E. Minatree I
Dolly	!	747	46.3	F. E. Hicks
Crazy		1,452	45.0	W. E. Minatree
Diamond		1,182	66.2	R. C. O'Keefe
Runt		1.116	50.2	R. C. O'Meefe
Slack		753	49.0	K. M. Young
Pride		1,143	44.6	G. Z. Thomas
Myrtle		1,149	39.1	D. Keehn
Darkie		957	38.3	D. Keehn
Kelly		618	23.5	J. K. Ribble
Horny	550	267	21.0	J. K. Ribble
	ort follows: Cow Polly Trilby May Cora Pet Butch Ward Lottie Dolly Crazy Diamond Runt Slack Pride Myrtle Darkie Kelly	ort follows: Cow Polly Trilby May Cora Pet Butch Ward Lottie Dolly Crazy Diamond Runt Slack Pride Myrtle Darkie Kelly	Cow Milk Polly 1,437 Trilby 882 May 1,650 Cora 1,527 Pet 1,299 Butch 816 Ward 861 Lottle 1,347 Crazy 1,552 Diamond 1,182 Runt 1,116 Slack 753 Pride 1,143 Myrtle 1,149 Darkle 957 Kelly 618	ort follows: Cow Milk Butter-fat Polly 1,437 63.3 Trilby 882 52.9 May 1,650 52.8 Cora 1,527 50.4 Pet 1,299 49.4 Butch 816 49.0 Ward 861 47.4 Lottie 1,347 46.8 Dolly 747 46.3 Crazy 1,452 45.0 Diamond 1,182 66.2 Runt 1,116 50.2 Slack 753 49.0 Pride 1,143 44.6 Myrtle 1,149 39.1 Darkie 957 38.3 Kelly 618 23.5

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trip, Nov. 9. Geo. W. Briggs, secrein charge of the Panhandle of Tex- visitors very valuable. as, Inc., exhibit.

J. R. Lane, secretary of the Minami Trade day, describes the event as follows, for The NEWS-POST. About 13 years ago, Miami real-

ized that her retail trade situation main phases of the prosecution's was in an unhealthy condition. It recumstantial case. He denied he was true that the lead and zinc mining field was a bonanza, but the mining field was a bonanza, but the farm trade and small town trade one sells livestock and the other had been neglected. The sales day plan was designed as a remedy for this situation

"As could be expected, the first and even the second and third years vide themselves into two crowds. In saw no miracles because if you know the case of household goods, all farm folk, you will agree that they items are sold for immediate cash. all take to a "new-fangled" plan When the sale is concluded on an slowly and after some neighbors have sampled and pronounced it the clerk's safe ticket and collects

"After citizens objected to squealing pigs and the like downtown, the event was moved to the fair

"Don't guess anybody did."

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and a furniture shed were added to grounds, where there was ample room. A sales arena, livestock pens, the equipment.

"Sales have grown beyond all ex-pectations. The day is incorportary of the chamber of commerce, ated to limit liability, and \$5,000 in will study the operation of the stock was sold to merchants. Many trade day, however. He will make a of the merchants themselves don report on it when he returns to everalls and help with the sale, Pampa from Muskogee where he was counting the friendly contacts with chants carry ads in the newspaper

> We have found it necessary to divide the sale into two departments -livestock and general household goods, including farm machinery Where a sale has grown to the size household goods and miscellaneous articles. The two sales continue simultaneously because the buyers for from the buyer and makes delivery of the article immediately.

14th Field Artillery (San Antonio) arleton 13.

Notre Dame 0, Northwestern (Washington State 6, Southern

Minnesota 0. Stanford 13 Oregon 13, Washington 0. Olympia club 0, California 6. Valparaiso 50. Western State 20, Utah Aggies 38 Nebraska State Teachers 7. Westrn Union 6.

Montana 19, Idaho 21. Michigan School of Mines Northland college 6. Wyoming 13, Colorado Teachers 6 Concord, W. Va., 0, Morehead eachers college 6.

Marshall 25. Southwestern Lou iana Institute 0. Colorado Aggies 32, Colorado col-Colorado Mines 0, Colarado uni-

Purdue 7, Illinois 0. Amherst 6, Union 7 Worcester Tech 13, Trinity 7. Auburn 7, Wisconsin 7—tle. Morningside 0, South Dakots

Oklahoma 0, Nebraska 13. Beloit college 7, Lawrence 0. Mississippi 0, Tennessee 38. James Millikin U. 0, Kansas 30. Washington and Lee 0, Kentuck

Grinnell 6, Cornell college 0. Vanderbilt 21, Ohio State 20. Chicago 7, Michigan 13. Western State Teachers 0, Michi-

gan "B" 19. Villanova 0, Duke 18 West Virginia 0. University of Pittsburgh 34. Columbia 37, Wesleyan 0.

John Hopkins 20, Lehigh 12. Washington college 0, Swarthmore Bates 34, Norwich 0. Georgia 26, Yale 7. George Washington 14.

Univ. 0. Michigan State 7. Army 20 Navy 0, Maryland 6. Washington and Jefferson 19 Marshall 0.

New Hampshire 0, Harvard 39. Maine 8, Conn. Aggies 0. Carnegie Tech 13, Georgia Tech 0 Holycross, 7, Dartmouth 14. Vermont 13, Providence 27. Eowdoin 0, Williams 25. Sewanee 3, Virginia 0. Georgetown 0, N. Y. U. 34. Richmond 0. Cornell 27 Austin College 0, Texas Christian

East Texas Teaches 8, Stephen ustin 6. North Dakota U. 52, South Da-St. Norbert 6, St. Mary's 13.

Concordia (Moorhead) 18, McAlster 0. Kansas State 20, Missouri 7. Birmingham-Southern 20, Stet-

Alabama 53, Miss. A. & M. 0. Spring Hill 0, Tulane 40. Rice 7, Texas U. 0. Southern Methodist 42, Arkan-

University of Iowa 0, Texas A. & Baylor 13. Centenary 24.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Abilene 46, Snyder 0 (night game)

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Many Go Back to Work in Oklahoma As Oil Wells Open

OKLAHOMA CITY. Oct. 10. (A) Accompanied by the roar of gas, a flood of oil gushed again from flush fields of Oklahoma today as Gov. W. H. Murray reopened wells thruout the state that had been dormant

A smile lighted faces of oil operators as valves turned. Hundreds of spectators crowded about the great wells in the Oklahoma City field but were kept back by barbed wire barriers.

Approximately 2,000 workers re urned to their jobs in the field here after an enforced idleness of sumed work at Seminole.

Under new proration schedules worked out by Lieut. Col. Cicero I. Murray, in charge of the field, and announced late today production in Cklahoma will be held to about 525,000 barrels daily instead of the 546,000 barrels agreed upon in a tri-state compact with Kansas and Texas. The Oklahoma City field will be allowed 175,000 barrels; the Greater Seminole area 144,566 barrels, Chandler field 1,396 barrels, and Tatums pool 5,642 barrels. The remainder of the quota will be di-vided between the unprorated sections of the state.

Jeff Davis (Houston) 7, Port Ar-

prices today at a rapid rate. It was goes expected to weigh anchor soon short, and that Russia might soon asserted that Russia had canceled both from Atlantic and Pacific domestic ports. all her grain vessel export charters, and that apparently European countries would have to look to North America for the bulk of import breadstuff supplies until new southern hemisphere wheat became available early in 1932. Foreigners bought wheat future deliveries in Chicago on a big scale, especially May, an of the market rose buoyants. May, an dthe market rose buoyantly to more than 51-2 cents a bushel

higher than Monday of this week. a shade decline to a gain of 2 cents.

From the outset, wheat tended powerfully upward, influenced by estimates that 2,000,000 bushels of wheat had been purchased in North America yesterday for shipment overseas. Additional export buying today was also in evidence, with signs the total wouldapproach 1,000,-000 bushels more. Giving increased momentum to the upward flight of values was word that wheat recently disposed of by the United States government sponsored grain stabilization corporation to Germany, China and Brazil was being loaded cut fast, with 29 full or part car-

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à Gangmount Picture Marchu thrill-er, by Sax Rohmer

With Warner Oland Sessue Hayakawa

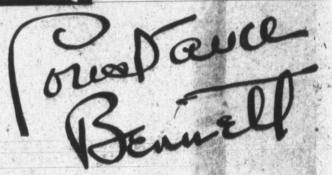
Mickey Mouse "Traffic Troubles"

A pictur que incident was the

Comment on the United States

Wheat closed strong at almost the day's top level, 15-5 to 17-8 cents over yesterday's finish, corn 3-8 to 3-4 up, oats unchanged to 5-8 ad-





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