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AP 'BIG PUSH' ON SHANGHAI BREAKS

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Beauty Inspires Wildcats



What boy wouldn't play his heart out for the likes of her! n they Miss Dorothy Jean Gracey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gracdy, is credited with being one of the reasons why the Rising Star high school eleven is making such a good record this year. She was elected Wildcat queen at the start of the season.

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BLACK SILENT UPON KLAN AS RETURNS HOME

Any Statement, Says He, Can Be Accepted as Final

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 29 (AP) -Justice Hugo Black arrived here from Europe today, maintaining silence regarding charges that he once received Ku Klux Klan life membership.

He made clear that he was going to Washington immediately, presumably to take his place on he supreme court which meets Monday.

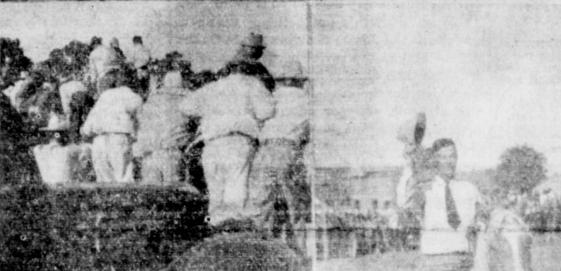
He said "When I have any tatement you can accept it as definite and final. I will make it in a way that cannot be misjuoted so the nation can hear it." He told questioners that he might" make a radio speech or statement on the Klan charges.

Graves Replies to Holbrook Anti-Tax Arguments

AUSTIN, Sept. 29. (AP) - Rep. Harry Graves of Georgetown "read the record" on Senator Holbrook on today in ren



When Rising Star Held Its Annual Fair



SUICIDE SQUAD ATTEMPT UPON WARSHIP CUE

Chinese, Towing Mine, Blown to Bits in Premature Blast

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29 (AP)-Japan's "big push" against the Chinese defenders in Shanghai broke today as bitter fighting raged along the entire defense line.

The signal for the offensive was the daring of a Chinese suicide squad's unsuccessful attempt to blast the Japanese flagship Idzumo, anchored in the Whangpoo river.

Twenty Chinese, swimming, were towing a mine to the battleships protective nets. Just as the Japanese lookouts spotted the danger, the mine exploded blasting the human propellers to death. The Japanese admitted no progress in the northwest sector. The Chinese declared that they reslaughter.

Warplanes bombed Chapel. New ierial attacks on Canton killed

A widespread movement was growing in Great Britain to boycott all Japanese goods as a sign of displeasure with the attacks on civilian areas.

P.-T.A. to Present

Mrs. Pettit in

Review of Book

Game With Jackets iments against new taxes.

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Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

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The Cisco Lobo Midgets of grammar school will be a snappy outfit this season, judging from the uniforms which three Cisco business men purchased for them and which arrived yesterday afternoon. The donors are W. J. Leach, Charles J. Kleiner and Alex Spears. The are exceptionally good, suits much better, said Mr. Leach, than iy them they thought they would get. Everything, with the single exception of shoes, is provided for 12 players. This includes helmet, sweat shirt, togs, and shoulthoe disder pads.

The equipment was to be turned over to Principal C. C. iduality Duff and Coach V. A. Andrews today so that the team could ost drause it in their game with the Moran Pups at Chesley field tomorrow afternoon. D. is an-

Dressed in these smart new is elas. togs, each player uniformly clad, fect fil, the Midgets should be an attrac-D'Orsay tion in appearance as well as play. No more will they be a motley little crew, clad in such :OW. . cast-offs of their big brothers its winas they might be able to rake together, or, lacking even these, has th in overalls and other garments step-1 of everyday wear.

> They are now an institution in this own right without any dependence upon the big boys.

Moreover, the protection which the new equipment affords is a commendable factor. Helmets, shoulder pads and togs are admirable equipped with protec-

The interest which these busis men have thus taken in the Midgets is not only laudable from the standpoint of boy interest, but it is the sort of practical interest which will do much toward encouraging the development of good teams in the high

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He charged inconsistency and aid that Holbrook helped to prepare the eleemosnary appropriations bill and voted for education

By JAMES JOHNSTON The Stephenville Jackets will and departmental proposals in the last legislature. play their second conference game "I wonder if the enormous nat-

of the season Friday when they ural resources interests in Senameet Cisco's Fighting Loboes at tor Holbrook's district would be their home field. This game will pleased with the death of bills probably decide the relative proposing a fair tax on them?" strength in the oil belt of both he asked.

teams since the skirmish will be Rep. Clarence Farmer of Fort Cisco's first conference battle and Worth urged the house to "midfor the fact that Stephenville's dle line" policy of new taxes and first game week before last with economy. His tax suggestions San Angelo was played in a heavy were aimed principally at downpour of rain and that both pipelines and natural gas.

scores made by the winning Jackets were what might be termed School Inaugurates **Occupation Classes** A slippery ball made possible a

yard run for a touchdown in the Cisco high school, in connection last few seconds of play after an intercepted pass made the winners education, will start a night class look even better than they really for auto mechanics tomorrow night are. The San Angelo team has a at the high school.

big team this year, but an inexpe- Jack Elkins of Vaughn and Elrienced one. All this goes to kins will teach the class. This weaken the theory that the Jack- class which will run for approxiets have an outstanding team and mately three months will take up an Oil Belt threat this year. carburetion. Any mechanic may But while the Cisco coaches ad- enroll in this class. A small enmit that Stephenville has an ex- rollment fee will be charged to tra good ball club, they fail to ad- help pay for the teaching and mit that the Loboes will be taken things that have to be bought.

will offer. Other subjects which in connection with the slaying of of Vernon, preached the funeral high school at 5 o'clock this aft-The boys have been working hard these past few weeks, said Coach Petty, and though they have been hurt some by injuries, the stenographers, and also a class charged with assault with intent Joe Carrothers. team will be at just about its full dealing with social security rec- to murder. strength for Friday's go. Practice ords and reports. on fundamentals, running new

plays and hours of hard scrimage have put the team in excellent out more about them from Mr. shape, and strict training on the R. N. Cluck, superintendent of the part of the whole team will minimize the possibility of any of the high school.

boys receiving serious injuries in the battle. Improvement by all Bar Ass'n Would members of the team has been the **Block Court Change** outstanding feature of two hard

regular noon luncheon at the La-KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29. (AP)guna hotel and reported the best The American Bar association committee today recommended attendance they have ever had. that a seven-man commission be There were 33 present at the set up for a permanent blockade

He urged Roman Catholics to pray the job of plant superintendent of accordion solos. The young la- honorary pall bearers. against communism and the ten- the Lone Star Gas plant at Pueblo, dency of some state leaders who a small community just out of Ciswar against communism to "ex- co, it was announced today. Mr.



It was not an easy matter to get a view of the free rodeo which the Rising Star chamber of commerce put on last week as an entertainment feature of its Free Fall Fair, as may be seen from the view at the lower left. Success of the rodeo was due to the efforts

FACES CHARGE

Slaying of Pioneer

Rancher Occurs

the rodeo committee which three members are shown above. Left is E. A. (Buss) Whitesides, veteran Sipe Springs rancher and among the very first settlers in that area. Right above is C. E. Williams, manager of Higginbotham Brothers store at Ris-

as well as a capable and enterprising civic leader. Lower left is Ira Swift, another of Rising Star's reasons for being one of the most progressive agricultural centers in this section of the state

FOR UNIFORMS

Band Will Meet at 5

This Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Roshell Daniel

Edward Mancill Is Buried in Services at 2 o'Clock Today

Victoria, Texas

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Edward Mancill, 34, son of Mrs. J. W. Mancill, who was killed in an automobile accident near Victoria Texas, Monday afternoon at 6:30.

OLNEY, Sept. 20. (A)-A mur- The Rev. E. S. James, former Measurements for the issuance down for a good old fashioned This is the first in the series der charge was filed today against pastor of the Cisco church and of uniforms will be taken at a of classes which Cisco high school Night Police Chief C. A. Talley now of the First Baptist church meeting of band members at the

> will be offered include a house J. T. Richardson, pioneer rancher, sermon. A choir sang. "The Old ernoon, at which time announceclass for maids and cooks, com- Joe Pearce, cafe proprietor, Rugged Cross," favorite hymn of ment of the names of the three mercial class for book keepers and wounded at the same time, was Mr. Mancill, was sung in solo by drum majors and selection of th personnel of a marching band and

Death Occurs Monday in Accident Near WILL MEASURE

Burial followed in Oakwood the band which will accompany cemetery where Green Funeral the Lobo football team to Steph-Any one interested in signing up son of J. T., had an altercation home was in charge of arrange- enville will be announced, Bandmaster R. L. Maddox, said this today that oil pipelines can pay norning.

The church was thronged with Maddox said it was imperative and not be hurt at all. "They friends of Mr. Mancill and the that all members who intend to could do it without impairing Mancill families, many coming from great distances to pay their get uniforms be present at this their earnings," he said. time

The names of the three drum who was born in Cisco in 1903, the najors, one of whom will be sigson of a man who, as banker and nal major and the remaining two civic leader for many years was twirlers, will be announced fol among the most esteemed of Cisowing a short drill.

co's citizens. The father. J. W. The band has been holding (Waddy) Mancill, died in 1926. marching drills every morning of Pallbearers ne past week from 7:45 to 8.25. Active pallbearers for the ser-The bandmaster also announced

group brought from the Breck- vice were: that there is room for a few more Odwin Cate, Rex Carrothers, members in the beginners band Breckenridge Lions club. The Paul McCarty, Dick Giles, Gray which now has a membership of five young ladies who made up Moon (of Victoria), Nick Miller 40

the program gave several musi- and Dr. Paul Woods. All friends cal numbers including piano and of the family were remembered as have returned from a visit in dies participating in the program Immediate survivors include the Dallas.

were Virginia Dye, Fredda Carly- mother, Mrs. J. W. Mancill; the sle, Betta Elliott, Berta Botkins, wife, Mrs. Edward Mancill of Vic-

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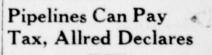
ing Star and horse enthusiast The West Ward P.-T.A. is hapby to announce that Mrs. Philip

Pettit will review the book, 'Chinese Lanterns, Junks and ade," by Samuel Morrill, on Wed_ nesday, Oct. 6, at 4 p. m., at the high school. Mrs. Pettit, whose eputation as a reviewer of disinction and a speaker of real charm insures her a rapt audience, has graciously offered to devote the entire proceeds of the ceasion to the P.-T.A. fund.

ed feel obliged to forego the ure of this review, the ad-It is felt that students of school and grammar school will be as keenly interested the subject matter as their elders, and for this reason the time and place have been arranged especially for their convenence

The topic is a timely one, and refreshing in that it deals not with the sordid political situation with which we have become all too familiar, but with the cultural phases of Chinese life. For

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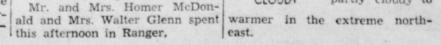
AUSTIN, Sept. 29. (A)-Governor Allred said in an interview for Texas' social security needs

Weather

TEXAS: Partly loudy. WEST TEXAS:

Warmer in the anhandle toight; Thursday, mostly cloudy. EAST TEXAS: Warmer in the northeast and the extreme east to-

night; Thursday, partly cloudy to CLOUDY





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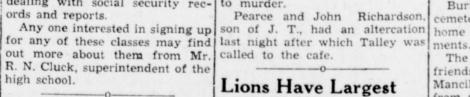
Pope Pius today issued an encyclical which was construed as a double-edged attack on communist Russia and nazi Germany.

hume pagan errors and morals." Johnson is a resident of Cisco.

meeting. Entertainment was furnished by against any new attempt to "renake" the supreme court. enridge by the president of the The committee's recommendation was adopted without debate

TAKES NEW POST Ollie Johnson has been given

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The Lions met today at their

Attendance of Year last tribute to the young man,

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

In this place will I give peace, saith the Lord of Hosts .- Hag. ii. 9.

His peace-Christ's peace! O gift most rare and strange,

Never was aught so precious given before.

Peace that walks with patience side by side Bearing Heaven's seal upon her pale, calm face Child of submission, whate'er betide

She wears the white robes of celestial grace. O Christ, whose human heart remembers still The pangs from which death only gives release Strange grief, strange fears, our yearning soul

must fill. Withhold what Thou wilt, but give us peace. —J. C. R. DORR.

By right discipline we can increase strength. -Ruskin

More Than One Smoke Screen

nent to the Texas senate reporting the find-probable that most of this reactionary influ-

nor. We recall that Gov. Allred, who is made a target for criticism in the statement, long ago demanded that the legislature provide funds before it made appropriations. The good sense of that policy is evident. It is more than ever apparent at this time, and it now seems that a great many more members of the law-making bodies have been energized into manifest concern for the errors of the past.

WHILE we are in complete sympathy with a state economy program as opposed to increasing taxes, in fairness to the governor it must be said that he is pursuing a course quite in keeping with the demand which he made earlier in his administration that the legislature not appropriate money the state did not have. Failure of the legislature to follow this advice is in a large measure responsible for the demand that it now raise the money to meet the obligations it incurred. Much political capital is being attempted in the situation which has arisen and more than one public official is guilty of raising smoke screens.

Russia and the Sino-Jap War

VILL Russia enter the Sino-Japanese undeclared war?

IO DOUBT Russia does not intend to do so. The consequences of such a step are startling in their probabilities. Present proportions of the Far Eastern conflict would fade into insignificance compared with the hostilities that would result. Germany and Italy and even England and France no doubt would be drawn into the vortex of war, inflaming an entire one-half of the globe.

HAT Russia may hope to do is to impress Japan with this probability, causing a modification of Japanese aggression in China and up against the soviet borders, while at the same time developing a nationalistic issue which the Stalin regime seems badly to need at home. Meager information leaking through the Russian censorship suggest that Stalin is having plenty of trouble on his hands with internal dissatisfaction and insipient revolts. Hundreds of "wreckers and spies" have been put to death in a ghastly purge. If the soviet can now capitalize on

IN one respect at least, Senator T. J. Hol- Russian recollection of 1904 and resentment brook is eminently correct in his state- over Japanese occupation of Manchuria it is

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WHAT IT MEANS:

Rebuilding Our Merchant Marine

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON, Sept. 29-Over at the United States maritime ommission, they're using harsh words to describe the plight of the American merchant marine. They're saying we won't have any merchant marine to speak of in five years' time, if we don't watch out.

ation. Within a week or two And that's rather dishearthe's going to tell you what the ening, because the American taxpayer has sunk billions in trouble is

'Lousiest Job In Capital ship bottoms, and the mer-All the facts aren't in yet, chant marine is going to get

but Kennedy already can tell many more tax dollars. you that the brand new mer-This merchant marine headache is as sure as death and chant marine act probably can't buck up American shipping. taxes. There are three rea-He thinks many of the pri-

vate companies cannot raise 1-Foreign powers subsidize enough money to pay 25 per their merchant fleets to keep them in the international race cent of the cost of new ships. for trade, and to provide aux- There are several reasons for this. One is that shipping comiliary ships for navies in warpanies often operate through

2 .- Shipbuilding and operat- obscure holding companies. ing costs are less in every for- Bankers don't like the looks of eign country than in the Unit- their earnings. And the indused States. (Example: In one try has had too much labor big country, merchant seamen trouble to suit investors. Then, too, the government's receive one-fifth as much pay

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build its own merchant fleet or has been too tight in other peallow foreign shipowners and riods, leaving ship operators their governments to dictate high and dry at odd times. This rates. If there were no Ameri- vaccilating policy has not helpcan ships, nothing would pered the companies put their own houses in order, but rather has mit foreign groups from establishing prohibitive rates for carinvited them to keep on running rying American exports. to the government Now the companies are com-

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So Kennedy and his commis-

sion have discovered they have

over the foreign differentials.

plaining that the new law has Hard To Allet Money too many safeguards for the

And those are not the only reasons why you can't toss off this merchant marine headache with an aspirin. Joseph P. Kennedy is one, and the American shipping industry is another.

something more than a long-Kennedy is the man who runs term job on their hands. Prithe new maritime commission, vately, Kennedy himself says a bureau created by congress he's got the lousiest job in to subsidize American shipping Washington. and thereby encourage the building of an American mer-**Our Steady Decline** chant fleet worthy of the name. What do you think? Here's

Congress told the commis. the problem and its history, sion to let American builders briefly have 75 per cent of the cost of 1 .-- With a measure of govbuilding new ships, PLUS a ernment aid, infant America differential between American had built enough bottoms to and foreign operating costs.

carry 90 per cent of her car-(Example: A shipping firm goes by 1850, and the Ameriwants to build a ship and opecan clipper was the proudest rate it between New York and merchantman afloat Liverpool. The government 2 .- Dry rot attacked the in-

will advance 75 percent of the dustry during the Civil war. cost right off the bat. The and the Boer war found Ameribuilder then must agree to pay can traders helpless to meet

Senate Committee Report Claims New Taxes Are Not Necessary

AUSTIN, Sept. 29. (Spc)-Tex- great sacrifice as legislators at this special session must consider a tax debt aleady passed upon their constituamounting to more than our billion dollars, instead of the ifteen million of which the govrnor now pays, according to Senator T. J. Holbrook, chairman of the senate investigating committee, in his report before the sen-

ate today "While added public expenditures in Texas have piled new tax burdens on our citizenship, the federal government has placed a stupendous and almost inconceivable debt load upon the people of Texas, as their portion of the nation's debt today. This will mean that in the coming biennium the Texas taxpayer must pay \$115,000,000 out of his earnings to the federal government, in addition to our state tax requirements, which are now rapidly reaching the point of confiscation, said Senator Holbrook. "Such a gigantic debt now loaded on our people must have a disturbing ef- comptroller or the state fect upon the minds of everyone. of our legislators, and talk of new and additional taxes leave our citizens in a confused frame of mind, as they look into the fu-

100 Special Funds

"The senate investigating committee has spent the past two months carefully studying state departments and their operations. It has found that approximately one hundred special funds have been assigned to departments operating independent of legislative control, and expending these monies without restraint. In many cases available funds have exceeded the needs beyond any pos sible requirement. Furthermore, the committee found that many of these departments to which these special funds are assigned, have become lobbyists, favoring their particular line of activity and the committee is unanimous in its belief that this is an unhealthy and unwholesome prac tice, and recommends that it be abolished. The committee's study of such departments convinces i

that all such special funds should be turned in to the treasury as a part of the general fund, and be reappropriated by the legislature. Both to Blame

"It is unfortunate the appropriations passed by the last legislature and approved by the governor are excessive beyond rea- standing in bonds, which have less than \$20,000 son," continued Senator Holbrook. sets of more than \$20, ture who passed these bills, or uncollected delinquent against solvent property the governor who approved them. Both must take the blame. This special session offers an opporrecommendation is that it tunity to retract and remedy the serious and expensive mistake least ten million dollars can be the governor, pass such la saved to the taxpayer, and at no

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"Furthermore," said was hidin yacht. Th Holbrook, "we find that rangement and readjusts the rural aid bill will save the Eyst Also in a Baltin five hundred thousand do nually for the biennium trailing detriment to the scho "The senate investigation mittee has made a carely and survey of probable When for this biennium, aris moving the omnibus tax bill er cease the legislature last fall feet tall the definite belief that more tha creases will be far in m be a ro those indicated by eith fellow, a

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ings of the senate special investigating com- ence can be submerged in the recognition of mittee of which he is chairman. It is his ad- a common danger. But such a move would mission that the legislature is a much at fault be similar to holding a lighted match over a for the condition which exists as the gover- powder keg.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

AUSTIN Sept 29-An omnibus bill, carrying moderate in- popularity, and they regularly tigation developed the plane purcreases in taxes on natural re- send him back to represent them sources, with oil, sulphur and in the senate.

natural gas as the chief contribu- Diversion Unpopular

tors, appeared to be the best bet Rep. H. L. McKee of Port Ar- tions, as half a dozen other state to emerge from the taxation mud- thur, got a quick and unfavorable highway departments do . . . Rep. dle as the 45th legislature began reaction to his proposal to divert A. G. Skaggs of Deport, can't its special tax session this week. into the general fund \$3,000,000 keep out of trouble with the Aus-There was no assurance that any of gasoline tax money from the tin traffic cops. His car was imnew taxes would be voted, but the fund to retire county road bonds. pounded for parking in front of Mancill of Cisco; and the followomnibus method, rather than sin- Highway enthusiasts registered a parking meter without deposit- ing cousins: Clyde Mancill of gle-shot tax legislation, apparent- such a storm of protest when Gov. ing a nickel, and then the police Cisco; Maurice Mancill of Dallas; ly was the early choice of the Allred recommended a similar di- discovered they had a total of six W. G. Mancill of Borger; Sherman majority of those members who version from road funds last year traffic tickets issued against Mancill of Fort Worth, and Mrs. feel that some new revenue is es- that the legislature quickly drop- Skaggs' car for illegal parking Cleo Edworthy of Charleston, W. sential. The strong senate bloc ped the proposal. Even Gov. All- all over town. . . . State Auditor Va. which denies the need of new red pooh-poohed McKee's sugges- Tom King, who estimated the Car Overturns funds at this time may be able to tion. A dozen influential house general fund would be nearly block all tax increases. But it members, including Geo. Gavis- \$25,000,000 in the "red" by the he and six other Humble Oil and will take a couple of weeks, at son of Eastland and Joe Keith of end of the current biennium, had Refining company employes were least, for the oratorical and politi- Sherman, immediately registered a rather unhappy session with the returning from work to their Viccan fireworks to be disposed of, opposition to McKee's suggestion. state investigating committee toria homes in a Humble station and the house, where tax bills New Laredo Bridge

over to the senate, before a defi- tional bridge to replace the pres- tail some of his estimates of tax dying almost instantly from the nite line on actual accomplish- ent toll-bridge at Laredo, on the income. They took particular ex- effects of a crushed chest and anments of the legislature will be Mexico City highway, were ad- ception to King's methods of other man being critically hurt. available.

Leaders Furnish Drama

school statesman who believes the marters. Names and News Charley Green



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to having a majority of opinion commissioner against Chairman with him. Holbrook, serving his C. V. Terrell, disclosed to the sen-17th year in the senate, has never given the slightest regard to the the highway commission had askpublic popularity of any cause he advocates or opposes. The people of his district apparently respect his habit of bluntly stating his convictions, regardless of their popularity and they regularly chase was asked by the engineering department, for use in making aerial surveys of road local

vanced at a conference here becomputing probable income from tween Texas highway officials oil and sulphur taxes, pointing out 6:30 Monday evening near Victoria and a delegation of Mexican high- that proper regard apparently had on the Victoria-Italy road. Dramatizing the two schools of thought on the tax controversy secretary Herrera of public crease in production of both comof Gov. James V. Allred, fiery, dynamic and 100 per cent sold on the highway commission, fully re-duction figures . . Sen. Harold the need of \$15,000,000 new reve-nue, and the senate veteran Tom the highway commission, fully re-nue, and the senate veteran Tom the senate veteran Tom the body to Cisco, arriving here together and doing his assigned nue, and the senate veteran Tom Holbrook, of Galveston, who is the visitors, at which speakers in- "odd man" with announcement equally convinced that no new tax cluded Gov. Allred, Col. Ernest of approaching marriage of Sen. burden need be imposed on Texas O. Thompson, judges of the high Allen Shivers of Port Arthur. citizens. Holbrook, conservative, Texas courts and other state dig- Beck remains the senate's only nitaries. bachelor member . . . O. B. Kurch

er, engineer for the federal bu-Charley Green, editorial execu- reau of roads, declined an invitaof governmental activity and par-tive of the Austin American- tion to Speak in Austin the other ticularly the social security pro- Statesman newspapers, authored day, and when pressed for a reagram are a menace to demo-the best wisecrack of the week son said: "When I went to colcratic institutions. He has been when he remarked at a dinner lege there was one snap course consistent in his political beliefs, where discussion of President which all the engineering students and has advocated them as strong-Roosevelt's western tour was un- always took because nobody ever ly when he was in the hopeless minority as he does today, when looks like everybody in the coun- ing. Nobody ever failed in it until

he apparently comes much nearer try has quit Franklin Roosevelt, I took it.". Dallas got all of the except the people." . . . John plums when Gov. Allred promot- University of Southern California Wood, once secretary to Gov. Mi- ed Associate Justice Joel Bond to and was a student in the A. and riam Ferguson, and the last re- be chief justice of the fifth court M. college of Texas at College naining Ferguson influence on of civil appeals, named District Station.

he state highway commission, Judge Towne Young to Bond's, ought to do a little political place, and W. L. Thornton, broth- usual, by Allred in making the

fence-building this week, but it er of the Dallas banker, to appointment, but announced he The death of the 32-year-old vicbackfired. Wood, who is "think- Young's district judgeship. Sen. would not oppose senate confirm- tim of lethargic encephalitis ocing about" running for railroad Claude Westerfeld was ignored, as ation.

part of the money back in 20 foreign competition because years. That "part" is the cost Americans couldn't get ships of building a similar ship in a to carry their goods. It seems foreign yard. This actually Great Britain recalled all her may be a third or a half of the bottoms for national service, cost of building the vessel in and the result was a loss of the United States. Then the millions to American farmers government will figure out how and other exporters.

much less it costs a Britisher 3-Despite that lesson, Amerto operate a similar ship on the lican ships were carrying less same route, and pay that ad- than 10 per cent of the goods ditional sum to the American we sold to the rest of the world builder.) 1 in 1910. By 1914 we were

But Kennedy is having a hard pouring taxpayers' money into time distributing the govern- a merchant marine. Then, ment's money on that basis. during the World war we sunk Somewhat puzzled, he has de- three billions in a "bridge of cided to canvass the whole situ- ships" to Europe.

Edward Mancill---Lions Have---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) toria; a sister, Miss Maurine Manand Josephine Schlaich, who was cill of Dallas; an uncle, Robert W. praised by those present for her accordion playing. Lion T. A. Wright, Breckenridge president, accompanied the entertainers. Miss Sue Snyder was an out of town guest. Comedy was furnished by part

Texas.

Mr. Mancill's death occurred as lower floors. They were kept when Senators Holbrook and wagon. The machine blew a rear must originate, to pass some bills Plans for a new free interna- Stone asked him to explain in de- tire and overturned, Mr. Mancill

The accident occurred about

A. C. Green of Green's Funeral nome, accompanied by a number of until the hour for the services.

most popular young men and the Chesley Tipton, starting backshock of his sudden death created field man for the Loboes, will be a distinct atmosphere of commu- out of the lineup for possibly two nity grief. He was born in Cisco weeks, or more, it was announcon July 25, 1903, and was married ed, due to a shoulder injury suson June 14, 1934, to Miss Irma tained in yesterday's practice Virginia Schnelly of Gardner, the passing and practically all the A graduate of Cisco high school punting for the team.

in the class of 1921, he later at-"SLEEPING BEAUTY" DEAD

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (AP)-Patricia Maguire, "Sleeping Beauty"

curred at 8:35 p.m.

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Radio Programs for Today

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 (Central and Eastern Standard Note: All programs to key and basic chains or group ed; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all availa

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | COAST-knx koin kol kfpr kvi Cent. East.

BASIC-East: weaf what white wiar 4:30- 5:30-Songs, De Kathryn Craven Interv 4:45- 5:45-Nora Stirling' 5:00- 6:00-Songs by Jack 5:15- 6:15-Four Stars, G 5:30- 6:30-Press Radio N 5:35- 6:35-Paul Douglas Midwest: wdaf wire kstp; South: wmbg; Mountain: koa kdyl; Mountain: koa köyi; South: wmbg; Pacific: kil kgw komo kho kgu OPTIONAL (stations operate inter-changeably on either RED or BLUE networks): BASIC – East: wiw wfea wsan work weol; Midwest: wood wgl wgbf wbow webc ksoo kans. OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS – Canadian: ord off: Canadian: 5:45- 6:45-Singing 6:00- 7:00 - Poetic "Obbligato" from C 6:15— 7:15—Song Time 6:30— 7:30—Jay Freem basic: Neal O'Harat cfcf; Central: wcfl wtmj wiba lay kfyr; South: wtar wptf wis wjax ha-wsun wiod wsoc wfbc wwne wcsc tv. wsm wmc wsb wapi wsmb wjdx 6:45- 7:45-Boake Carte 7:00- 8:00-American Ca kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal kths kgbx ktbs kark kgno: Mountain: kgir kghl ktar kob; Pacific: kfbk kwg kmj

7:00—8:00—American Can Can 7:30—8:30—Ken Murray 8:00—9:00—Kostelanetz C 8:30—9:30—Jessica Drag 9:00—10:00—The Gang Bu 9:30—10:30—Del Casino, T 9:45—10:45—To Be Annou 4:30- 5:30-Jack Armstrong - east; 10:00-11:00-Andre Ba

Cent. East. 4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—east; Josh Higgina—west 4:45—5:45—Carol Deis Song Recital 5:30—6:35—Ford Bond on Baseball— weat: The Rhythmaires—network 5:45—6:45—Billy & Betty—weat; Don Winslow of Navy—other stations 6:00—7:00—Armos 'n' Andy — east; Louis Panico and His Orch—west 6:45—7:45—Jean Sablon Songs Prog. 6:45—7:45—Jean Sablon Songs Prog. 6:45—7:45—Jean Sablon Songs Prog. 6:45—7:45—Jean Sablon Songs Prog. 6:45—1:45—Alistair Cooke of London 10:00—11:00—The Parade of Hits—to c 9:45—10:45—Alistair Cooke of London 10:00—11:00—E Le Baron Orchestra-east: Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat 10:00—12:00—Press.Radio Net King's 10:00—10:00—The Parade of Hits—to c 9:45—10:45—Alistair Cooke of London 10:00—11:00—E Le Baron Orchestra-east: Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat 10:15—11:15—Ink Spots Negro Quartet 10:30—12:30—Lights Out, Dramatic CBS-WABC NETWORK

Cent. East.

4:30-5:30-The Singing Lady-Bennett & Wolverton, pians-4:45-5:45-Tom Mix-basic, All ra and Orchestra-west 5:00-6:30-Press, Radio News 5:35-6:35-The Revelers-Jack Baker, Tenor Song-

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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COLUMBIA NETWORK

TUESDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Cut Hour.

of Oak Park, died in a Chicago WEDNESDAY-8 p. m. CST, Nino Martini, Chesterfield Cigaren hispital last night without awak-THURSDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger ening from the strange slumber which overcame her Feb. 15, 1932. Cut.

FRIDAY-7:30 p. m. CST, Hal Kemp's Orchastra, featuring Thompson and the Rythm Sisters. Chesterfield Cigarets. 5:35 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. (CST) each week-day, Sports Res Paul Douglas.

scrimmage. Chesley did much of

waiting for about thirty minutes while they were ridiculed by the other Lions.

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of the Lions as some ten of them

were stalled on the elevator

which stopped at about the half-

way mark between the top and

Loboes---

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weeks of practice and the weaker departments have been smoothed out and patched up so that the friends of Mr. Mancill, went to Loboes now present a well drilled about 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, duties. Such a team is of far The body was taken to the home greater value than a team of inof the mother where it lay in state dividual stars and can be accomplished only by the cooperation of Mr. Mancill was among Cisco's every member of the team.

Wednesday, September 29, 1937

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SYNOPSIS: Abducted from Bal-Prescott Fanning's timore on yacht, Janet gets word to Neill, a young federal agent who loves her. He dashes to Absalom's Har-bor, boards the yacht and finds, in a locked cabin, Fanning shot dead and Janet in a faint, a gun beside her. Neill hides her nearby in a disused liner, then joins Mark Bonniger, keen local in-vestigator, to keep tab on devel-opments. Despite Janet's dis-evowal, Neill thinks she shot Fanning until he finds proof a man was hiding in a closet on the yacht. Then he suspects queer lit-tle Eyster, who hated Fanning. Eyster, in the picture are Kettering Also in the picture are Kettering, a Baltimore lawyer down to fish, and a huge tough who has been

Chapter 25 Sly Little Eyster

When they went ashore, Neill, moving through the crowd, never ceased looking for a man six and it seemed to be genuine. feet tall weighing considerably "You're a dandy fellow, Wheatmore than 200 pounds. He would ley! Keen as a whip! I'd do anybe a roughly-dressed, unwashed thing for you.' fellow, and he had an impediment

that caused him to breathe noisily.' Once he heard him speak, Neill would know him.

The day's mail had just been distributed and everybody was immersed in the newspapers. The ing big." many columns on the "yacht

murder" and the spread of photographs gave the villagers the pleasant feeling of having become famous overnight. Bonniger went back to his work

in the office, and Neill entered the hotel. He took a look into his own room on the top floor and found, as he expected, that it had been entered in his absence. He had arranged the few articles he had bought for himself, so that he would know if they were mov-ed. He had locked the door on leaving, but the lock was of the cheapest sort and he would not have been surprised to learn that the same key would open all the doors. It was no great matter, because there was nothing in the

room that could betray him. He knocked on the door of number 15 adjoining. No answer. The door was locked. He knocked again and a sleepy voice asked:

"Who is it? "Wheatley

"Oh, you!" said the voice with a pleased note, and bare feet pattered to the door.

gray-faced and wasted, looked like the caricature of a man. His hair was standing on end. Having admitted Neill, he hopped back

a taxi and tell him Absalom's Seemed like a good place to sober up, see?

tion and Neill disregarded it. 'How did you learn so quick that Fanning was here?" he asked. Eyster looked innocent and sly. 'I didn't know Fanning was here barrels per day.

till I got here. "Remarkable coincidence."

"Yeah," said Eyster, "just as remarkable as you coming on the bus that afternoon. Neill laughed. "But you said you had made arrangements to

follow Fanning." "Oh, I was just talking big then.

Neill tried another line. "You seem to like me, Eyster.' "I do, I do," he said quickly

"Why?" said Neill.

"Eyster turned sly again. guess you know that," he said. "I swear I don't." "Don't you remember what

told you in the hotel?" "You just said you were talk-

"I mean before that. . . I told you what my purpose in life was. Well. . . . you carried it out." f he had heard right.

Eyster's lips curled back. "I've only got one thing against you, at 3.558 feet. Wheatley - you killed him too quick. He didn't even see it coming. If it was me. I would have strung him up by his thumbs and tortured him slow. You know, gone back to it again and again.

God! wouldn't it have been sweet to see the look in his eyes when come back to him!" Neill asked himself if this was madness or part of a deep game that the little man was playing. Eyster's face fell. "But what could a poor shrimp like me do? I was afraid of him. I was afraid even to let him see me. I had to have a big fellow like you to do the job for me; a strong fellow,

and afraid of nothing. . . . Let me feel your muscle, Wheatley." "Ah! the hell with it!" growled Neill. He was thrown back into confusion again. The psychology of the sly, lying, torment-

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was turned into tanks for the Senate Committee---192-barrel flow in 20 minutes. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2) H. Abrahamson, Abilene geolo

the discovery of the field, and hands to effect the collection of Tom Largent of Merkel, sold the these outstanding taxes. 80-acre tract on which the new

well is located for \$3,000 per acre tention to the dereliction of the last summer. The two retain an governor in his failure o submit ROTAN, Sept. 29. - Looming interest in the well also.

even larger than gushers of the Montour Prouction company is by law, in order that the legis-This was obviously an inven- Ranger boom, the eighth producer a subsidiary of the Lewis Produc- lature might have had an intellifor the new Rotan field of north- tion company which owns the east gent opportunity to study and west Fisher county drilled itself offset to the new well. The Lewis survey it. The law specifically in late yesterday afternoon flow- No. 1 Morrow, which proved a requires that the governor give ing at the rate of more than 13,000 quarter mile territory to the south personal attention to each item in of the pool opener, rated a daily the budget, and requires him to

The Montour Production com- potential of 6,600 barrels. state his own conclusion and judg-

pany No. 1 Ernest Smith, on the Location south side of the new field, over-The well is located 330 feet from taxed capacity of its separator the north and east lines of the item in the budget. In the abwest half of the southwest quar- sence of these suggestions, as rewhen lower porosity of the basal Noodle Creek dolomitic pay zone ter of section 172-2-H&TC survey, quired by law, the legislature necwas tapped at 3,558 1-2 feet. As about a quarter mile south of the essarily had to grope in the dark cable tools were pulled from the Robinson discovery well.

hole at that depth. the well drilled The field was opened by Southitself further into lime zone and ern Oil Corporation No. 1 Robinblew chunks of rock up the sixson on May 15. Southern later sold 1,032 acres and the lone pro-

On actual gauge the last 20 min- ducer to Sunray Oil company for utes of flow before the well was approximately \$1,000,000. Tubing was being pulled on the shut in filled six feet of a 1,000-

barrel tank-about 192 barrels. Tide Water No. 1 Waddell, eastern Based on that rate of flow, the extension to the field, in preparawell was thought good for 13,100 tion for cleaning out and treating barrels per day. It was later shut with acid in an attempt to hike in for connection with a 10,000 the initial production of 732 barbarrel tank since there is no pipe, rels daily established two weeks line connection to the field. ago. It is in section 173-2-H&TC survey. Operators first encountered sat-

Western outpost to the field, the urated lime at 3,551 feet, and the Southern Oil Corporation No. 1 well flowed 348 barrels during the first two hours into tankage. The Bacot (formerly Ramby), in secflow was made as the well was tion 170-2-H&TC survey, was retion of these funds, and regard-Neill stared at him, wondering being drilled into three feet of pay. ported underreaming eight-inch less of the consequences it should It was estimated at 5,000 barrels casing to a depth of 2,350 feet. be done.

daily until it struck the lower zone Northern Outpost N. H. Martin & Son and Consoli. dated No. 1 Florida, northern out-

past 700 feet.

on cement.

Separate Gauge Unnecessary

inch casing.

post to the field, was drilling past Luther Belew, district deputy 2.510 feet. supervisor of the railroad commission, said a separate potential discovery well, the Snowden & gauge would not be necessary and that its potential would be established on the gauge as it drilled in. drilling past 470 feet.

Total production was 646 barish American Production company rels in three hours. During the No. 1 White was drilling past 2,first two hours the flow was 600 feet with rotary tools. against a 40 pound back pressure on the separator. side test in the field, was drilling

In drilling itself in, the well built up a 50 pound back pressure. This was cut to 72 pounds when it

"Do you know who that somebody was?" he asked A look of fright came into Eys-

ter's face and his eyes shifted away. "No," he said. "You're not playing the part of

a friend now," said Neill. Eyster broke into a flood of de-

saw that he could get nothing out of him by direct questioning. He

or to discover abuses, if any, and Quarter mile north of the pool find ways to correct them as well as to effect economies in the state McSweeney No. 1 Howard was government; and to avoid addi-**BUY A HOME!** I have many desirable pieces of residential property in Cisco for sale on Phone 144. easy terms. CONNIE DAVIS **Telephone 198**

English is estimated to be spoken by 274,995,000 persons.

On a southern outpost, the Brit-

Magnolia No. 2 Ella Smith, in-

Lewis Production company No

Preston Morrow, east offset to

the owners' No. 2 Morrow in sec-

tion 172-2-H&TC, had set surface

casing at 136 feet and was waiting

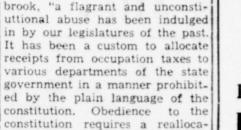
will strengthen the comptroller

the budget in the manner required

ment as to the amount which should be appropriated for each

without chart or compass. Had the governor seen fit to make a careful study of the state's business, he could have found many of the abuses and extravagances discovered by this committee, and conveyed such information to the

legislature, thus effecting economies at the regular session." "Finally," said Senator Hol-



The committee, of which Sena-

tor Holbrook is chairman, has spent two months in a study of state departments, in an endeavglamourous new Fall raiment.

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tional taxes, as a solution for ad- terday as they sought a basis for usting the various financial re- permanent renewal of the water uirements of the state. The com- apportioning agreement. nittee's report, which is a volum-

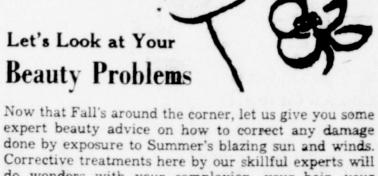
inous one, points to many ways All Saints' day is the day folwhereby it claims the state's fi- lowing Hallowe'en. nacial needs can be met without further assessments.

TEXAS MAY OPPOSE

SANTE FE, N. M., Sept. 29 (A Possible opposition by Texas to extension of irrigated lands in the Rio Grande basin north of her borders confronted Rio Grande compact commissioners here yes-



do wonders with your complexion, your hair, your hands-will make you more beautiful to behold in your



gist who worked the structure for

"The committee must call at-

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SOCIETY and CLUBS MRS. C. W. TRAMMELL, Editor Phone Numbers 535 and 608

Mrs. Clements Leads Auxiliary Program

Mrs. O. J. Russell was hostess Mrs. Joe Clements led the proo Circle One of the Baptist W. M. gram at the meeting of the Wo-Tuesday afternoon. Mmes. F. D. Smith presided during the short W. M. Arrington, W. W. Fewell Pierce, C. H. Fee and A. E. Jami- business meeting. Following the C. A. Farquhar, Roy Morrison, W. son gave scripture readings. Mrs. social hour and refreshments the C. Deaigh, G. B. Langston, C. P ing paper on "Enlarging Home Algie Skiles, presenting her with Horizons." Mrs. Abbie C. Dan- a gift in appreciation of her work hostess. iel led the closing prayer. Twen- as chairman for the past year ty-three members were present. Mrs. Skiles was unable to attend

WMS Circle 4 Meets With Mrs. Lisenbee

Circle Four of the Baptist mis- tess sionary society Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. J. W. Robertson presided during the business meeting. Mrs. Paul Poe led the opening prayer. Mrs. James Huddleston read the minutes from the previous meeting. Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. W. Robertson, Paul Poe, James Huddleston, R. D. Jones, Miss Gwendolyn Pippen and the hostess.

Mrs. Cliett Hostess to Council Group 2

Group Two of the Women's council of the First Christian church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Oscar Cliett. Mrs. W J. Armstrong presided during the business meeting when plans were made to hold a doughnut sale on 3rd Tuesday in October. Mrs. C C. Greenhaw was elected leader with Mrs. H. H. Davis as assist ant. Mrs. Bob Winston gave the devotional, reading the fourth Parable. Refreshments were served to Mmes. G. W. Troxell, H. H. Davis, Ida Painter, Bob Winstor W. J. Armstrong, C. C. Greenhaw and Groseclose

The Notebook

Thursday Presbyterian choir rehearsal the church at 7:30 p.m.

Friday Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club

will meet with Mrs. Ray Haley

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS Moran Teachers Are **Cecilian Singers** Mrs. Gardenhire Is Given Skating Party in Business Meeting Circle 5 Hostess Messrs, and Mesdames Glenn Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire was The Cecilian Singers met in a tist W. M. S. for the meeting hotel Tuesday afternoon. Miss Martin and Garland Shelton of the Lobo team. Some of the Tuesday afternoon. Miss Martin and Garland Shelton of the Lobo team. Some of the Moran complimented the teachers most valuable players with the of the Moran school with a skat- present high school team came Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. G. B. Ella Andres, retiring president, ing party and picnic at Lake Cis- up from the grammar school Langston presided and gave a re- introduced the incoming presi-Mrs. O. J. Russell Is sume of the year's work. Twelve dent, Mrs. J. E. Walter, who pre-Mrs. C. P. Cole taught the lesson group has a membership of 11 and ent were Misses Hester Smith, ent of a higher order. Circle One Hostess Pearl Donaway, Reba Williams, from the 20th chapter of Luke, will be directed by Hjalmar Gurthelle Lenox, Ophelia Gresh-Inspirational talks were made by Bergh, musician, teacher and diam, Mattabell Downing, Lola different members and meeting rector. This is a community or-Baugham and Mac Statham, C. man's Auxiliary of the First Pres- S. for the last meeting prior to closed with sentence prayers. A ganization and will be glad to ap-J. Watson, Leslie P. Evans, Maurbyterian church held at the church division of circles. Mrs. John salad course was served to Mmes. pear in programs when called on ce Norton, Morris Rogers, Bob Martin, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Pat-Willing Workers in erson, Jr., Frank Patterson and Miss Lou Marian Grace. Ralph Barton read an interest- group went to the home of Mrs. Cole, H. J. McArdle, E. C. Mc- Business Meeting West Ward---The Willing Workers Sunday (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Mr. and Mrs. Homer McDonald school class of the First Chris and Mrs. Walter Glenn of El Paso tian church met Tuesday evethe meeting on account of illhave returned from a visit in ning in a business meeting at the literature on Chinese arts, the chief interest will be in Mrs. Pet- are instances in which a cravnome of Mrs. C. C. Greenhaw Members present were Mmes. tit's colorful presentation of her ing for milk induced a person Austin. who also presided during the ohn Smith, O. L. Mason, Clarence Judge B. W. Patterson and Mrs. Cleere, T. E. House, F. W. Walker, business meeting. Plans were Patterson of Eastland were in made to send a box of cookies to F. E. Shepard, Chester Abbott, H. Mrs. T. E. Lisenbee entertained L. Kunkel, Chunn and the hos- Cisco today to attend the funeral the Juliet Fowler home at the of Edward Mancill. next meeting. Committee wa appointed to buy a new Bible fo the pulpit. The Loyal Women' class will be guests of this class ul to reserve the hour from 4 IN THE AIRnext week at a picnic. Refresh to 5 on Oct. 6 for no other purments were served to Mmes. J. F Benedict, Ace Lucus, Herber Caudle, I. A. Brunkenhofer, Wel don Ussery, Troy Powell, Lon-

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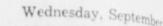
ley, Dixie Bills and Ethel Mae

Meets at Church

Group Four of the Women's council met Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Troy Powel presided during the busines meeting. Devotional was led by Mrs. Jim Latimer and roll cal responses were verses of Scripture. Plans were made to hold skating party and weiner roast or next Monday. Members present were Mmes. Troy Powell, Jack Elkins, Audrey Ezzell, F. C Swartz, Herbert Caudle, Ace Lucus, Jim Latimer, Marshall Crawford, Lonnie Shockley, I. A Brunkenhofer, Oarl Wilson and Miss Ethel Mae Wilson. The afternoon was spent in hemming tea towels for the Jarvis colore

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Slaughte Longview visited friends here



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Informed persons



the boys who play on the Midget Cottle, Wilbur Grace, Lawrence squad will ultimately play on

co Tuesday night. Teachers pres- where they revealed football tal-

A case of burglary with a curious twist comes to light at the Cisco police station where report was received today of the arrest in Bobbitt, La., of a man

in whose car was found two cases of milk admittedly taken from a place of business somewhere between Fort Worth and Many instances are on record in which crimin-

als have burglarized stores for hose who have dipped into the whiskey, driven to it by a eraving for drink. But rare, indeed,

material, and for the novice, the to break into a place of busireview will open up a whole ness, take a quantity of the lacworld of unsuspected fascination. teal food and haul it around for Finally, the fact that the occasion several days while it certainly a benefit for the P.-T.A. makes must have become sour and bedoubly incumbent on the faith- come unfit for use.

> Such a fondness for a perfectly good food admits the arrest-



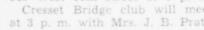
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Baylor-Oklahoma City University Texas A. & M.-Manhattan College

S.M.U.-Centenary

Rice - Oklahoma University

Texas Tech - Montana University

Hardin-Simmons - Ouachita College

LATER THAN NOON FRIDAY. Only

ONE entry to a person. Contest audited

by Schoolar, Bird & Co., Dallas.

Mrs. Harry L. Edwards Houston and Mrs. Frank Yoder of San Antonio were here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keough have returned to their home in Dallas.

Mrs. David Switzer of Mangum is a patient at the Graham sanitarium.

W. D. Hazel and daughter, Sylria, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Hazel in Temple. Miss Viola Humphreys is spend-

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tang Vis Inspect them, admire then-buy the at prices to fit your purse. Now, M look at that pretty thing on left at track It is a gem in suedes. Butterfly winter and elastic gores made a suede shoe divided totar tinctly new.

Second from top is another individual tobe in suede. It expresses four shades a suede in one of the season's most draw matic Oxfords.

There on the left, third from top, 15 other fairy creation in suede. It is ela on a tic gored for comfort and perfect in with satin accents on a suede D'Ors lay Pump.

Then comes No. 4, last in the row. expresses the artistic touch in its with T ning simplicity of elegance. It has the virs. high-tongued, scalloped detail step-sthe with concealed elastic goring.

The new fall styles embrace every P Bla ular seasonable material, in leath suedes, velvets, satins, etc. Put on yo Ra bib and tuck and go shopping at hom

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As Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons games are played on Friday, ALL ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN 12:00 NOON, FRIDAY, OCT. 1. 24-bottle case of See and Hear Public Broadcasts Coca-Cola delivered to every Texan who names all winners in these eight Thursday, Sept. 30, 6:30 P. M. TEXAS TECH. RALLY before game with Montana Use Postcards; name WINNERS Univ. Direct Broadcast from Tech. Campus in ONLY; NO scores; ties must be named as such; mail to P. O. Box 1850, Dal-Lubbock. Free-Come Early! las, Texas; or write the winners of these eight games on a plain eard and Saturday, Oct. 2, 6:30 P. M. give to your Coca-Cola Bottling Co. NO

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