You'll have an opportunity to-night to enjoy yourself and at the same time turn your price of admission into a worthy fund for the benefit of Pampa's underprivileged

The reference is to the annual tournament which the Kiwanis club will conduct tonight in he Schneider Hotel. It's a good cause. The price is \$1 per couple bridge, dominoes or bingo.

Chris Martin, general chairman for the tournament, promises every-body an enjoyable evening—and the underprivileged children of the city will be the winners. Better drop over and join in.

A fellow who has been placed behind the eight-ball, in our opinion, is Kang Teh (pronounced emoan See-moan), who once oced the dragon throne of China. Today he is nominally the ruler of Japanese - controlled Manchukuo The man without a country was in a tough spot, but the plight of a man as Kang Teh (pronounced give up one country for another, just too pathetic. \* \* \*

In the United States treasury is "conscience fund" of \$623,313.54, made up of money returned by citizens who believed they had done the government wrong in the past.

Within recent weeks, eight such contributions have been received, one of which was a nickel sent in man who, year; before, had used a postage stamp twice.

It is not hard to imagine the relief such refunds bring tender conably chuckle at people who let such small dishonesties prey so heavily on their minds.

Nevertheless, we could do with people who have the ability to be worried by their minor sins.

month will be celebrated at the gas and pressure is picked up along the line. Texas Centennial Exposition Monday, Nov. 23, with that date designated as Victory Jubilee Day. Democratic leaders of the nation will gather at the exposition in Dallas. \* \* \*

The Centennial will be theirs for the day, that closing Monday of the 1936 World's Fair, officials definitely advised the state execuamittee through J. Pat Murrin, named managing director of the celebration. National figes in the political world are to ares in the pointer.

\* \* \* Chairman Myron G. Blalock of the Democratic state executive com-mittee said the celebration is proper following "the greatest political triumph in more than 100 years of American history.'

"This day of days for Texas will awake the nation out of its usual interest slump after the vote, are counted, and stimulate a surge forward through the next four years with President Roosevelt,

Name of James A. Farley heads the parade of national figures ex-pected to be present for the gala day, Murrin declared. It is hoped, said the director, the national committee chairman can wait until arter that date to start on a scheduled trip to Ireland. If he cannot be present other outstanding visitors from the nation's capital will come in a group headed by Karl Crowley, who is on the celebration executive committee with Roy Miller of Corpus Christi Raymond Buck of Fort Worth and Harold H. Young of Dallas.

Special features of the day will include a Democratic dance with a big-name band in the amphitheater and football in the Cotton

It begins to appear that Fortune Magazine can now take the place of the Literary Digest when it to straw votes. . . . Undertaking what is described as "a new technique in American journalism," the editors of Fortune Magazine, i nine months survey conducted by means of personal interviews with a elected group of 4,500 individuals, forecast the election of President osevelt by a popular preference of 61.7 per cent, as against an actual vote of 60.5 per cent recorded in the election day ballots, according to a ime of the Fortune survey just made public in New York City.

\* The Fortune survey contrasted with predicted preferences indicated by current polls as follows:

The Fortune survey gave Mr. posevelt a popular preference of 61.7 per cent.

Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion gave Mr. Roosevelt a popular preference of 53.8 per cent.
The Crossley poll gave Mr. Roosevelt a popular preference of 53.8 per

The Literary Digest poll gave Mr. See COLUMN, Page 8

# Heard . .

Ely Vonville and Farris Oden try ing to think up some kind of a "bowl" game for New Years day so the Amarillo Sandies and the West Texas State Teachers college Buffaloes could battle for some kind title. "Aw, heck, that wouldn't the Buffaloes wouldn't have a declared Frank Carter who was listening in on the conversa

(VOL. 30. NO. 191) Full AP Leased Wire PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13, 1936. \*

NO LONGER IN

NEED

Pampans were asked today to re-

connection with a church soliciting

tory, and that another woman was

Residents were urged to make re-

money, etc., to needy families were

the necessities of life, and such so-

Pampans also were asked to do-

been given to the family.

Condition of the family as re-

ported to Mrs. Willie Bains of the

er's first interview with the woman

in the case as disclosed in subse

quent investigations by Mrs. W. H.

Davis of the Red Cross and Chief

of Police Art Hurst. They cooper-

ing here. The family was facing

starvation when their case was re-

ported to the relief office, and the

food donations given by local resi-

dents were put to good use, it was

said. It was also pointed out that

spite intensive investigation, some-

body "puts one over" on the relief

EL PASO CHOSEN.

MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 13 (A)-

Texas, closing its general session

meeting in El Paso Nov. 9-12. Dr.

E. D. Head of Houston was desig-

nated to preach the 1937 conven-

tion sermon. Dr. C. E. Hereford of

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dugger of

with

Lamar, Colo., are visiting with Mrs. Louis Behrends and Mr. Beh-

Panhandle-White

Deer Game Will

The high school grid game be

tween White Deer and Pan-handle to determine the cham-

pionship of Carcon county is on

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Be Broadcast

such cases frequently arise and de-

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money for a church in this terri-

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# REBEL WAR PLANES SHOT

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

HIGH FLAMES SEEN IN PAMPA; GRASS NOT DAMAGED

Distance fooled many Pampans last night when they started north to find a fire, the reflection of which could be seen clearly here The fire appeared to be "just over the hill" but several Pampa residents drove nearly to the Canadian river without reaching the spot or determining the cause.

This morning The NEWS telephoned points north of the river only to get the necessary information at Skellytown. The fire was about four miles north of the Canadian river where a Northern Natural Gas company pipe line blew out, igniting the gas. Flames shot sciences, but sophisticates will prob- high in the air and the reflection could be seen for 50 miles in some directions.

The line runs from Skellytown to St. Paul, Minn. It is a 24-inch line and at the time of the explosion was carrying about 70,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day, started from the Skellytown booster station with a Political triumphs within the pressure of 425 pounds. Additional

The explosion occurred about 6:30 o'clock. Flames lighted the sky for several hours until company emclosed them on each side of the ficial sources disclosed today. blazing gas. Prairie around the spot caught fire and burned but it did as not spread any great distance. Cause of the explosion had not

been determined, according to J. B. superintendent of Northern Natural Gas company at

# ACROBATS ENTERTAIN

Acrobats of almost professional skill led the entertainment features when the Laketon community presented a carnival and circus at the Laketon school last night. Standing room was at a premium with 15 erations connected with certain or 20 Pampans swelling the large products—such as wheat, automo-

a carnival was unfolded with games ucts. and "eats" available for the amus ment and hunger of the visitors. The trip was sponsored by the goodwill committee of the Board of City Development.

BORGER. Nov. 13 .- Fire Chief John Farmer announces that the annual firemen's dance has been Legion hall, and that arrangements are under way now for an Amarillo orchestra to furnish music.

Mrs. R. L. Busby underwent a minor operation last night at North comes Plains hospital.

> Mrs. Henry Link has returned home from a hospital here, and is recuperating after an operation

Rev. W. R. Erwin of McLean was a Pampa visitor this morning while en route home from Canadian where he installed a new minister at the Canadian Presbyterian church last

# **People You Know**

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The father and mother had decided that their daughter. high school girl, would have to quit running around with her girl friend. The parents had discussed the subject

several times, and they had come to the unanimous conclusion that the close friendship must come to an end at once. One of their reasons was that the friend of their daughter went to dances. Their reason was valid for they were faith-

ful church members. Then they kindly told their child of

"But if I quit going with her now, she will be lost. If we are to save her, I must keep on going with her. Otherwise she will be lost," the daughter

The parents were startled and silent for a while, and then they saw they had to agree. Th two girls are still friends.

### It's Lucky Date For Dallas Cop-This Friday 13th

DALLAS, Nov. 13 (A)-Rex V. entz, Texas Centennial special events director, picked today, Friday the 13th, for a hard-luck story-telling contest because "it's lucky date and the event is bound to be successful." "Why?" asked a superstitious

interviewer. "Well," said Lentz, polishing special police badge No. 13, was born on Friday 13, 1903. That was lucky. I met the girl who became my wife on Friday the 13th and we were married on Friday the 13th.

"Our first child was born 13 nonths after the wedding. She will be 13 years old next March. Shall I go on?'

"No," said the interviewer,

# ALL COURTS OF LAW IN ITALY ARE ABOLISHED

Individual's Rights Transcended by State's

ROME, Nov. 13 (AP)-Premier Mussolini has decided to abolish existing Italian courts of law, substituting state committees and socializing the legal profession, of-Attorneys described the project

justice is working out the details on Rome. to replace the courts with the state boards, authoritative quar-

ters asserted.

The committee's report is ex-pected to be finished soon, when will be handed to the ministry of justice for action.

Substitution of corporative state committees for courts of law would prove one of the most interesting experiments of modern times, attorneys commented.

Cases involving monetary consid biles, transportation and the like Following the circus, featured by the acrobats, dancers, animals, etc., of guilds embracing those prod-

> Labor matters will be settled by labor committees. The ministry of the interior ing.

would appoint committees to deal with criminal charges.

new system lawvers would become government functionaries the same as judges and other employes. The state would pay them regular salaries rather than fees.

Attorneys' functions would center around attempts to ascertain the truth in a case and present facts to the jury clearly without passionate appeals for clients' interests. The interests of the state would

ranscend the interests of the inlividual.

The number of lawyers would robably be limited after a certranscend the interests of the individual. probably be limited after a cer-

tain period of experimentation.

# FOR GAMES TOURNEY

Fifty tables for tonight's game tournament to be staged in Schneider Hotel by the Pampa Kiwanis club had been sold at noon today it was reported at the noonday meeting of the club by Chris Martin, general chairman of the benefit

All proceeds from tonight's tourney will be turned into the club's fund for Pampa's underprivileged children.

The tournament is open to the public. Guests will have the choice of playing contract or auction bridge, dominoes, baccarat, or bingo. Attorney Arthur M. Teed was the speaker at the club's noonday session today. He discussed public schools from the layman's viewpoint in connection with the general today. theme, devoted to "American Educational Week.'

Between 200 and 300 persons are expected to attend tonight's benefit

BLUM THREATENED.

PARIS, Nov. 13 (AP) - Moderate supporters of the popular front govtest against withheld approval of to enrol memberships his rearmament program.

# AGGRESSOR IN

IL DUCE WANTS WORLD TO KNOW FASCISTS SEIZED LAND

ROME, Nov. 13 (A)-Memoirs of Marshal Emilio de Bono, Italian the aggressor in East Africa.

Companion books by de Bono and Moses". Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who succeeded him during the culminating stage of the war, were published simultaneously today. Both contained prefaces by Premier Mussolini. De Bono showed that he and Il Duce agreed on the war in the beginning of 1933 and immediately began their preparations.

His book gave the telegram he sent to Mussolini saying Emperor Haile Selassie would not attack and that the war must be begun by the It showed that the Italo-Ethiop-

ian war was one of conquest. Foreign diplomats and correspondents, as well as many Italians, wondered that the de Bono book was permitted to appear with these re-

Political circles said, however, it was Il Duce's desire that the world know the conquest of Ethiopia was a fascist idea and did not originate with the regular army.

They declared Mussolini was with the book because it "one of the most important demonstrated beyond dispute that changes in 20th century jurisprucredit for the campaign must go to fascism, to himself and to de Bono. a fascist leader and one of Mussoand officials from the ministry of lini's lieutenants in the 1922 march

> The premier brought out in the preface that the time factor was vital in the campaign.
>
> Italy had to win before sanctions,

> levied by the League of Nation on the accusation Italy was an aggressor in Ethiopia, could bring her to her knees.

L. K. Bray of Amarillo, who kept his ship at the local airport, crashed while attempting a night landing without lights at the English airport Amarillo Wednesday friends here learned this morn

The pilot received cuts and Attorneys said that under the body bruises. The ship was almost

Bray was enroute from Lubbock cracked up. Dark overtook him son. shortly before he reached Amarillo. when he thought he was grandchildren. still in the air. The ship did not ose over but landed flat.

# Mother Claims 'Dog Baby' Is AFRICAN WAR Her Own Child

Didn't Want Spouse To Know of Birth

PEAR RIVER, La., Nov. 13 (AP) -Louis Crawford, backwoods WPA commander at the start of the Ethi- worker, stood by his wife today in opian war, described Italy today as the face of her acknowledgement of the motherhood of "Baby

> "I love Effie," Louis Crawford said simply, after his 24-year-old wife—20 years his junior—declared FAMILY OF SEVEN IS false her previous story that she had snatched it from the mouth of a dog that brought it to their doorstep.

> She told authorities she invented the first account because she strict their donations of food, clothdid not want her husband to know ing, bedding, money, etc., to estabshe bore the infant. lished agencies and to persons whose identity can readily be established.

> Mrs. Crawford said she slipped from her husband's bed Sunday Today police were investigating re-ports that one woman who has no night and gave birth to the baby in the piney woods outside their one room cabin. She said she hid it in fright for two days before showing it to Crawford and telling asking and receiving contributions him a big, brindle dog brought it to the house wrapped in a cloth.

> Meanwhile, the blue eyed, six pound boy remained in a New lief contributions only through the Orleans hospital while District At county relief office on the third floor torney C. Sidney Frederick said of the courthouse, or through church he would ask the Coroner to examine Mrs. Crawford in an effort to determine if she is the child's Persons who wish to donate food. mother The baby-Mrs. Crawford had urged to contact the relief office

> said she wanted to adopt it and first. No person has been authorized name it "Moses", because it was to collect contributions of money or found by a "miracle"-was reported suffering from a slight cold licitors should be turned down and at the hospital but otherwise was reported to police immediately, it in good health. Grim-faced male relatives of

> Crawford were gathered about the nate no more food, clothing, bedding, single room when a reporter ques- money, etc., for a transient family tioned the distraught woman in of seven, including a mother, her he isolated home.
>
> Mrs. Crawford refused to talk dire need of the necessities of life their presence but barefooted, recently. Much food, clothing, bedled a reporter out to a pigsty and ding and other articles have been

> brought to the county relief office on the third floor of the courthouse told him the story. "I didn't want them all to hear." she explained while her two other for the family, but only a small children cried from inside the portion of the contributions have cabin. Asked how he felt about it her

nusband replied simply: "I love Effie."

# Panhandle Pioneer Dies Near Corpus

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 13 (AP)-S. M. Hedgecoke, 67, cattle ranchbruises about the head and minor man in the Texas Panhandle for 30 al residence of the family is at El years prior to moving to Portland, Reno, Okla., where the mother workdied at his home there last night. He served as county clerk and which the mother claimed was hers where he attended the Lubbock-Amarillo football game when he county and was a 32nd degree Ma-of her daughters.

He is survived by the widow, two He tried to land without waiting for lights or a beacon and hit the grandchildren and three great-

Funeral services will be held in

# On First Day Of Red Cross Drive

Workers in Pampa's 1936 Red Cross roll call drive reported a total MIRROPHONIC TO collection of \$700 at the end of the first day's solicitation yesterday. The goal this year is \$2,000 and 1,000 members. With only slightly more



general chairs 'Wonderful' drive, issued an appeal for additional response from Pampans first earful of the new Mirrophonic

"First reports of the Red Cross solicitors indica e that the drive is lagging," Mr. Hodges said, "and we will continue the drive until the goal Nora this forenoon and at a private is reached. "However, if we are to reach it within a reasonable length of time

of the goal

first day, Al-

we will have to have a great re-by Carl Benefiel, manager, and Ken-by Carl Benefiel, manager, and Kenernment warned today they would bolt if Socialist Premier Leon Blum

workers from civic clubs, patriotic Workers from civic clubs, patriotic for the Griffith Amusement Co. in yields to a Communist demand for societies and supply houses were Pampa ast-minute intervention in Spain continuing the drive today. Radio to save Madrid. The government en-countered another tempest in the in the residential districts. Women threatened resignation of Defense workers in the BCD offices are flynn and Olivia De Havilland. Minister Edouard Daladier in pro- ready to go to any part of the city

# BE HEARD HERE THIS EVENING Mrs. rends. than a third

raised on the New Sound System Is Described as Pampa theatergoers will get their

motion picture sound system when a premiere performance is given tonight in the LaNora theater. At a special inspection at the La-

the air over radio station KPDN this afternoon. Through a special hook-up arscreening of a full-length. rangements were made to bring the play-by-play account of the picture, city and county officials and other guests praised the new system game into the Pampa studios The system was explained KPDN for rebroadcast. It is sponsored by public-spirited merneth Blackledge, assistant manager chants and citizens of White

The broadcast, direct from the At the premiere tonight the pic Bucks' field in White Deer, is being handled by Bill Karns, KPDN announcer. He will be as-sisted by Mel Marshall, of Patrons tonight will be greeted KPDN's Borger broadcast began at 3 p. m.

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# **Court-bound?**

14 PAGES TODAY



Arline Judge

After rehearsing their parts with repeated separations and reconciliations, Film Actress Arline Judge, above, 24, and her director-husband, Wesley Ruggles, 48, were reported at last really headed for the divorce court. Hellywood observers say the couple have agreed, if there is a divorce, to have their son, Wesley, Jr., 3, share his time between them.

# **DELEGATION TO** AUSTIN PLANNED BY ROAD GROUP

relief office in the welfare work-Highway 88 Project was found to be contrary to facts Is Pushed at Meeting

ated with Mrs. Bains in obtaining Next session of the Texas Highinformation which indicated the legway commission has been changed from Monday and Tuesday to Noed in the sewing room. The baby vember 23 and 24, it was announced at a meeting of 88-18 North-South Highway association yesterday in The family is involved in court Clarendon, when plans were made action in El Reno and will probabto send a delegation to Austin in ly be returned to that city soon. the interest of having the road Meanwhile, they have been given needed food and clothing and lodgfrom Matador to Perryton given one number and also improved.

mittee appears before the highway Besides asking that the highway be given a single number, starting the Oklahoma line south via Perrytown, Miami, Pampa, Claren-Turkey and south as far as practical the committee will recom-The Baptist General Convention of mend that a hard surfacing program

don chamber of commerce.

A. L. Chase, chairman of the

highway committee of the Claren-

named spokesman when the com-

be approved as soon as possible. here today voted to hold its 1937 The committee will ask that first consideration be given to the portion unpaved between Turkey and Clarendon with the second consideration being that section between Pampa and Perryton, it was voted at yesterday's meeting.

> President Odos Caraway of Clar endon presided. Representatives were in attendance from Perryton, Miami, Pampa, Clarendon, Brice, Turley and Matador. Attending from Pampa were Jim Collins, Jim Lyons and Garnet Reeves

# NEBRASKA CITIES ARE

HENRY, Neb., Nov. 13 (A)-In contrast to Texas turkey growers who are refusing to market any turkeys at the present time, North Platte valley turkey growers are shipping to eastern markets this week the largest early fall consignment of turkeys in the valley's history.

At Fred Cullum's place of business an all-metal boat which he said he was holding in readiness until the lake is completed. He brought it back from Detroit on a tory.

More than four cars were loade with dressed birds at Wheatland and Lusk, Wyo., and Sidney, Bridgeport and Kimball, Neb. Two more cars will be loaded at Gering, Neb., and Lusk today, H. V. Anderson, manager of the North Platte Valley Cooperative Marketing Association,

# MADRID READY A LONG SIE**ge**

GOVERNMENT'S STOCK RISES AFTER VICTORY

MADRID, Nov. 13 (AP)-Madrid's Monana barracks and the whole line of fortifications in the vicinity of Segovia buidge were bombed in a daring insurgent air raid late today—several hours after govern-ment planes had won a spectacular victory in a battle over the capital Three Fasicist trimotors, guarde

ise cloudbank in the we sky at 3:20 p. m. and spilled 14 Five of the projectiles hit Montana barracks, where several thousand government troops are quar-

by six pursuit planes, roared out

(By The Associated Press) Six Fascist war planes were shot down today in a spectacular aeria dog fight over Madrid, and Gen. Jose Miaja, chief of the Socialist defense junta, said the Spanish capital was "prepared to withstand

years of siege." Simultaneously, French Communist demands for last-minute intervention in Spain to succor the em-battled Socialist defenders of Madrid led to new threats of a rift in Premier Leon Blum's government. Moderate supporters of Blum's popular front regime warned they would bolt if he yielded to the Commuists' demands.

On two other fronts, the involved European situation took on a darker

In Vienna, a blunt-tri-power statement of Austro-Hungarian "right to rearm," supported by Italy, stirred uneasiness in Rumania.

An impression grew in diplomatic circles that Italy and Germany, in the newly-reached Italo-German accord, had resolved to divide southeastern Europe into spheres of influence for economic and some political exploitation. In London, a fierce verbal duel between Dino Grandi, Italian am-bassador, and Moiseyevith Kagan,

Russian delegate to the international neutrality committee, stirred belief a rupture of Italo-Soviet diplomatic relations was imminent. Grandi declared his nation's ac-

ceptance of the Russian "challenge" to Sovietize Europe." Kagan retorted: 'No amount of propaganda speeches for Gen. Franco (Gen. Francisco Franco, commander of Spanish insurgents) can hide the crying fact

that Italy stands unmasked before

the whole world as an aggressor

and arch-violator of international MADRID., Nov. 13 (A)-Government war planes asserted their mastery of the air over besieged Madrid today in a great mass battle in which, it was officially announced, six Fascist raiders were

shot down. Thousands of Madrilenos saw two planes crash, one within the city itself The government announce both were insurgent ships and said four others had been forced from the air during a chase over insurgent lines which followed the spectacular "dog fight."

The prompt attack by nine government planes, defense leaders de-clared, prevented another bombardment of the city.

It also demonstrated the insurg-ents no longer can fly over Madrid unscathed Previously, the government's air

> U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa)

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LOUISIANA AND TEXAS: Fair, not much change in temperature to-night and Saturday. Gentle north-

I Saw . .

At Fred Cullum's place of busi-

Woody Wooldridge, Harvester quarwoody woodringe, har-terback, putting a toy gether in the quiet toy of a local store where employe for the afternox o'clock yesterday, the sar

recent trip.

# MEN TAKE CHARGE OF P-TA MEETING WITH

# **GUEST SPEAKER** HONORED WITH **FACULTY DINNER**

Education Week Is Observed in the Program

More than 300 members and friends attended the evening meet-ing of Sam Houston Parenter association last evening, when men had charge of an Education week program. Dr. A. M. Myer of the education department, Vest Texas Teachers college at Canyon, was the speaker.

Men acted as officers and comchairmen. Farris Oden presided and F. M. Culberson served as secretary. L. L. McColm read treasurer's report. Joe Shelton nbership chairman, reported 253 members enrolled after a recent

H. M. Cone gave the report from the city council, and B. G. Blonk-vist made the publication committee's report. Tommy Chesser announced that the study group will meet the first Wednesday in December. Bert Curry, as hospitality nan, presented the room award to Miss Lillian Mullinax, whose room was represented by 63 parents and friends.

Visits Described

Principal A. L. Patrick acted as program chairman. The school chorus directed by James Rodden sang Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar spoke of her visits to Pampa schools during cation week.

Supt. R. B. Fisher introduced Mr Myer, who spoke on Responsibility of Father to Child. It is a parent's ity to assist young people to identify themselves as individuals, he said listed as desires of the child New experiences, recognition as an ndividual, mastery of something, a feeling of security and a feeling of

Acts of the executive board in electing Mmes, Culberson, Carl Boston, and Luther Pierson as delegates to the state convention, and giving \$25 to the school library fund, were

Members of the board served doughnuts and hot chocolate in the cafeteria after the meeting. Faculty Entertains

Preceding the meeting, the Sam louston faculty honored the guest speaker with a dinner in the cafeeria. The school board and school officials were guests.

The tables were arranged by Miss es Mildred Bishop, Vida Cox, Viva Curb, and Mrs. Teresa Humphries. Golden autumn leaves were attractively used, and blue and gold canfurnished light. Place cards were in the shape of "mortar-board" caps with Education week insignia. Menus were written on scrolls rolled to simulate diplomas Mrs. John Bradley acted as toast-

master for the informal program.

Present were Messrs. and Mmes A. M. Myer, C. T. Hunkapillar, Rog-er McConnell, J. M. Daugherty, Roy McMillen, R. B. Fisher, R. A. Selby A. L. Patrick, L. K. Stout, Sam Ir-

Mmes, Annie Daniels, Humphries; Misses Josephine Thomas, Llewellyn Shelby Violet Durrett Wilma Chanman, Florence Jones, Mullinax, Tidie Sessions Evelyn Sudbrook Bishop, Cox, Curb; Messrs J. A. Meek, L. L. Sone, Bruce Peek, Oscar Croson,

# **Committees** for **Achievement Day** In Merten Named

Committees to serve for acheive ment day, Nov. 25, were appointed in Merten Home Demonstration club daken to the Worley hospital last of Austin as a tribute to the past Achievement day meetings will be long.

and Mrs. C. O. Bridges. Mrs. E. M. Heard and Mrs. Ford were named on the hostess committee, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Alva Phillips to have Bridges, Sirman, Bailey, and Rake and Mrs. G. C. Ritter Sunday. Plans were made for a Christmas

Dec. 18, when the club will entertain day. Delicious refreshments were served

to members and a guest, Mrs. Warner Roberts of Wichita Falls.

# **Armistice Party** Given for Club

Raymond Brumley. Appointments were in patriotic colors. es. Jim Smooth, M. O. Ward.

and Jack Baker were special guests, while Mmes. Jim Sturgeon, H. L. Worley hospital last Sunday week Wallace, G. R. Slocum, Homer Live- where she underwent an operation. ly, and E. P. Hollingshead were the Mrs. Burrel is reported much immembers present. Mrs. Baker scored proved and almost ready to leave high for guests, Mrs. Wallace high the hospital. and Mrs. Slocum low for members A dessert course was served after

PACKARD-WAGNON.

Mrs. Carl Wagnon of Oklahoma H. Packard of Sand Springs, Okla., at Grandview Wednesday. Nov. 4. The marriage took place the Church of Christ, Amarillo.

# Society Dresses For Horse Show



Amid the bejeweled splendor of society, Mrs. Eugenia Davis contrasts luxuriousness of silver fox cape and erchid corsage with simplicity of a tulle flounced black velvet gown.



definite aura of richness to the evening wrap worn by Mrs. John Tupper Cole. It is form fitting and a band of sable around the

Elected in State

Federation

to 77 over Mrs. C. D. Kelly of Groes-

Mrs. Turrentine, retiring president

succeeded Mrs. Volney Taylor of

comes the state's director on the

Re-elected without opposition were

Chico, second vice president; Mrs.

John D. Cochran of Sinton, treas-

urer, and Mrs. Joseph Perkins of

yesterday and slated for final action

theme in liquor advertising; and a

**Farewell Shower** 

Is Given Hostess

Madonna class of Central Bap-

tist church had its business and so-

cial meeting at Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap's me recently. Visits were planned

in a campaign for a Sunday school

The hostess, who is to leave for a

Present were Mmes. J. L. Barnard

Adams, H. T. Beckham, John Dalton,

Charles Wayne, Godwin, W. C.

A birthday party complimenting

Zelma Maye Kirby, 12 years old, was

given at her home near Kingsmill

Wednesday. Mrs. John Kirby and Mrs. Maggie Armour were hostesses. After the games, a large birthday

were served to Lois Skinner, Bobby

Nell Everett, Dorothy Louise Everett

Louise King, Clara Mae Lemm, and

the honoree, and to B. E. Kirby and

ROYAL NEIGHBORS.

society is announced for 8 p. m. to-

A meeting of the Royal Neighbors

Twelfth Birthday

With Gay Party

in Dumas, was presented a

attendance of 250 this week.

neutrality policy providing adequate

general Federation board.

### **DENTON WOMAN** PTA ELECTS AT GRANDVIEW IS CLUB HEAD

Organization For Year

GRANDVIEW, Nov. 13 .- A meeting of Grandview P.-T. A. was held on last Friday night for the purpose headed the Texas Federation of Woof reorganizing for this year. The men's clubs today. new officers elected were A. C. She was elected at yesterday's ses-Adams, president; R. G. Lehnick, sions of the group's thirty-ninth secretary-treasurer; Joe Looper, vice annual convention by a vote of 246 It was also voted to allow the beck after a spirited campaign.

ground equipment, library, school of the Federation's fifth district, much needed improvements in the Brownsville, who automatically beschool and the money could not have been allowed for a better cause. Wayne Johnson and Frank Bab-

school approximately \$130 for play-

cock, Misses Zoah Mae Babcock and Mrs. W. P. Avriett of Lamesa, first Lorene Byars visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Babcock in Canyon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Davis left Sat-

urday morning for an extended trip | Eastland, secretary. to points in Kansas and Oklahoma.

ing working at the school house department of fine arts at the Unimaking over the see-saws and versity of Texas; more money for swings. This work was badly needed state health services; a state deand the pupils of the school as well partment of public welfare; opposias the teachers appreciate the work tion to the use of the Christmas the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harper and son, national defense, economic neutral-James, spent last week in Dallas, ity and taking the profits out of where they attended the Centennial. war.

Glen Ritter of this community was trait of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. O. Kelly. The hostess an appendectomy. The latest report only Texan to serve as president of presided in the absence of Mrs. F. C. is that he is doign nicely and is the general Federation. Fischer, president, who was ill.

> Mrs. L. R. Powers of White Deer visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joe Harper last Sunday.

charge of dishes, Mrs. J. C. Browning of cakes, Mrs. J. F. Meers and Mrs. H. B. Knapp of serving, Mmes. Mrs. Roy Ritter and Mr.

Mrs. C. W. Scott of Amarillo visparty at the home of Mrs. Meers on ited Mrs. Luna Gutherie last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs Jess Ritter of Amahandkerchief shower during the so-cial period. Delicious refreshments were suggestive of the Thanksgiving rillo were in the community Friday. They accompanied their brother. Glen, to the hospital in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Underwald of

Lark visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pawlik last Sunday.

Flags were given as favors at an to Amarillo Monday to visit Miss mistice day meeting of Hi-Lo Nedra Richardson, who is consisted to Monday in the home of Armistice day meeting of Hi-Lo Nedra Richardson, who is convales-club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. cing from an operation in St. Anthony's hospital. They report that Miss Richardson is doing very nicely. Of Girl Observed

Mrs. Bert Burrel was taken to the

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Babcock, newly married, of Canyon, were visitors cake, sandwiches, and hot chocolat in the community on Tuesday of last week.

City anounces the marriage of her daughter, Essie Lea to Robert T.

Packard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Bobby Guy Andes, a former student of Grandview, now a student of Pampa high school, was a visitor Bobby Guy Andes, a former student of Grandview, now a student Eimer Armour, adult guests.

The name Alaska is derived from day in the home of Mrs. H. C. Chandler, 220 N. Gillespie. The Rev. Robert Custon Jones offi- an Eskimo word meaning "great country.

# AWARD GIVEN HORACE MANN P-TA THURSDAY Paul Jones

Superior Rating Is Achieved for 1935 Work

A certificate of superior rating was presented to Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association in its meeting esterday. This certificate, one of the few given in this district, was awarded for work done last term. Mrs. A. L. Burge, president then, made the presentation.

At the same time she made a short talk observing the 27th birthday of the state Parent-Teacher congress and asked for an offering for the endowment fund. She expressed appreciation for the cooperation and willingness to work shown by mem-bers last year to enable the group to achieve superior rating.

Education week was observed in the program. Mrs. T. H. Henry reviewed Davis' book, The Lost Generation, which presents problems facing youth today and offers as solutions the organization of various character-building agencies to form a plan for meeting economic and social needs of youth, and the reorganization of schools to train for onstructive citizenship.

Songs by the school sextet, a prayer by Mrs. Henry, and a piano solo by Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein opened the program.

Plans were made for a chili supper in December to raise funds for beau-tifying the school grounds. The regular December meeting will be in the evening, with fathers especially invited.

Announcement was made that adult leaders will meet with the school's Boy Scout troop Friday evening, when the Parent-Teacher association promises a special fea-ture, New interest is being shown in the troop, which now has Jim Sturgeon as Scoutmaster. Scout Executive C. A. Clark, Committeemen Guy McTaggart, A. L. Burge, Tracy Cary, and Virgil Hill, Junior Leader Carl Camp, and parents and friends will meet with the troop.

Mrs. H. H. Boynton reported that

\$50 was realized from the box supper sponsored by the Band Parents Mr. Adams to Head Mrs. Turrentine Is club last week. She invited all I J. Lloyd gave the opening prayer friends of the band to the next meet. Topics were discussed by Mmes. Early ing, Tuesday at 7:30. The attendance award went to

Miss Frances McCue's room. Tea was served during the social eriod by Mmes. Emory Noblitt, C. SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 13 (A)—Mrs. E. Cary, Ralph Pauley, and L. C. Richard J. Turrentine of Denton Lockhart.

# LeFORS NEWS

BY ALMA LEE HOLLEY. LeFORS, Nov. 13.—E. R. Cum-ments was injured while at work or the Shaw lease Monday evening Two of the fingers on his right hand had to be amputated as a result of

week-end.

the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Emett Kenny visited riends in Laketon Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Dieks and Mrs. E. C. Bar-Resolutions given a first reading field visited in Pampa Monday.

business trip to Sunray.

Guy and Frank Paxton of Bovina Young. visited their mother here Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bonner are at tending the Baptist convention in Mineral Wells this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Parker and son, Arlis, of Newton, Kas., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Batson and Mrs. Ida Batson, Mrs. Parker's mother, this week.

acted business in Borger Tuesday. M. L. Langham has been taken to hospital in Elk City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamlin trans-

Miss Inez Jeters visited in Ama-

Miss Emily Harberson, who ha been employed in the telephone office here, has been transferred to Dumas, where her parents moved

Mrs. Reda Taylor shopped in Pampa Tuesday. Miss Mildred Kratzer of Den-worth was a guest of Miss Alma Hol-

ley this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Price are the parents of a 61/2-pound daughter, born last Friday. She has been

Mrs. Mattie Mires has returned from a visit with relatives in Cali-

named Patty Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McCathern visited their daughter in Grady, N: M., last week-end.

Mrs. W. R. Lawrence and son have isited her mother in Wellington. Fred Woodall made a business trip to Texola, Okla., Sunday,

BAND PARENTS CLUB. Members of the Band Parents club at Woodrow Wilson school will invite their friends and neighbors to an open meeting and program at the school this evening at 7:30. Eugene Seastrand, band director, and Mrs.

# Club Group Dances Reel,

A Virgina reel, the first on program for Country citib members at Three Tables Are their monthly parties, was enjoyed last evening, as was a Paul Jones conducted like the one shown in "The Great Ziegfeld." Other oldfashioned dances, as well as modern steps, entertained the 28 couples.

A chicken-spagnetti dinner was served before the dancing started. Music was by the Guthrie orchestra.

Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. C. P. Buckler, Frank Perry, of players. Decorations were in an Max Mahaffey, and R. S. Lawrence. Golf games which have been in-cluded heretofore on members' evenings, were omitted this month and will not be resumed until next

The next party for members will be on Dec. 10, with Mrs. Carl Smith as hostess chairman.

# Welfare Work of **Fall Is Mapped**

Seventh Day Adventists Women's Welfare association met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Cheek, 213 N. Sumner, Wednesday afternoon. Two important items of business were planned; to furnish Thanksgiving baskets for the needy of Pampa and to secure the names of needy for clothes and roceries. Committees reported on

Mrs. William Ferguson, last week The Serenading band has completed its annual mission drive and esidents of Pampa responded with \$130.10 in cash, clothing and gro-

### Magic City WMS Makes Contribution To Orphans' Home

An offering was made for the Buckner orphans' home when the Women's Missionary Society of Wednesday. Plans were made to pack a box of clothing for the home

Mrs. O. D. Hardaway had charge of the Royal Service program, Mrs. Topics were discussed by Mmes. Earl son, and Joe Bruton, Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. C. V. Hendren sang duet, accompanied by Mrs. W. O.

Others present were Mrs. Earnest Brock, LeRoy Williams, Morton Dwyre, Sam Batiste, W. Northcutt R. Arrington, Ed Wiggins, J. D. Hil ton, Jess Pearson, Sam Brown

## Girls Will Dress Dolls for Orphans' Christmas Box

Four guests enjoyed with 13 members of Lockett Girls Auxiliary of First Baptist church a "hamburg Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jones and son fry" at the home of their sponsor, visited her mother in Panhandle last Mrs. J. W. Young, Tuesday evening. The girls assisted in making the hamburgers, and Mrs. Young served a dessert.

Plans were made to spend the next-meeting hour making toys and dressing dolls for children in the Buckner orphans' home.

Those present were Madge Law-rence, Venora Anderson, Helen Har-A. C. Adams, R. G. Lehnick and today called for use of voting machines in Texas; establishment of a chines in Texas; establishment of a ch fey, Raye Zernial, Mary Walton, Bet-J. B. Wilson and his mother visited in Plainview and Lubbock over lie, Dorothy Nell Deane, Louise Jeffries, Boots Roundtree, Maxine Holt, Waldean Fraze, and Mary Nell

## Twentieth Century Club Studies Novel

A first novel, Honey in the Horn, by H. L. Davis, was reviewed for Twentieth Century club, meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. F. M Culberson. Mrs. Clifford Braly, program leader, gave the story of the author's life, describing him as one of the significent young American novelists, adept in using the local color of the northwest.

Mrs. R. Earl O'Keefe presented the book review. She called the story of pioneers a slice of American life, written with a sturdy sincerity.

Authenticity of the setting was vouched for by Mrs. R. J. Hagan, who lived in Oregon for 12 years and who commented on the author's descriptions of the mountains, trees, and flowers of the Williamette val-

A short business session preceded the program. The hostess served a dessert course at the close of the afternoon to Mmes. W. A. Bratton, A. H. Doucette, R. B. Fisher, Fitzgerald, Allen Hodges, James E Lyons, Roger McConnell, R. E. Mc-Kernan, Tom Rose, Ben Williams J. B. Massa, and those on program

# BRIDGE SERIES CONTINUES AT

Arranged for Last Party

Mrs. Glen Pool, who has been nostess at a series of bridge parties this month, entertained at her home autumn motif emphasized chrysanthemums.

Mrs. J. M. McDonald made high score during the afternoon of play Mrs. Roger McConnell scored low spring when the weather is more and Mrs. Sherman White received the cut award. A delicious refreshment course ended the games Guests were Mmes. R. B. Fisher

I. B. Hughey, A. G. Post, Lee Wag-goner, W. F. Dean, Frank Yaley, M. F. Roche, White **Denworth News** 

# BY MRS. ERNEST DOWELL. DENWORTH, Nov. 13 .- Mr. and

Mrs. Lenzy Cotham are the parents of a son, Bobby Lynn, born Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Meacham and Mrs. Sam Mobley of Sedan, Kas., visited their nephew, Mr. and

end. Mr. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ferguson of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Railsback and family are leaving Friday for a fourday visit with their parents at Sipe

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Eustace and Entertains Guests Eustace's parents at McLean Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Durett of Kellerville visited in the D. H. Blue home recently

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blue and children of McLean visited their parents here Sunday.

L. T. Jones and children shopped n Pampa Monday. Mrs. Lenwood, Mrs. Bun Copeland,

Jim Hill and Jerry Dan Copeland, were in Pampa Monday.

Mid-week prayer service here was attended by 16 adults. Mrs. Ariis Norton led an interesting Bible les-

Norton led an interesting Bible les- tion at the grade school auditorum, tive, insist on Black-Draught. About son. A good crowd attended song service at the church Sunday eve- and the Girls' Glee club will sing.

Monday night, The boys quartet 25 doses in each 25-cent package.

For a good, purely vegetable laxa-

Sam Turner left last week for Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders

noved near the Humble station at

Bellco last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hale and family visited relatives at Plainview last Sunday.

E. L. Kivlehen went to Lubbock on business last week-end.

County Supt. W. B. Weatherred was at the Back school Tuesday. Miss Llewellyn Shelby, Pampa school health nurse, was at the school that day also, giving physical examinations to the pupils.

Jack Farris spent last Monday night with his sister, Mrs. Jackson, in the Heald community.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Michael and children, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell and Eva attended the monument unveiling on McClellan creek Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Chilton of Pampa visited her mother, Mrs. Bob James, Tues

Mrs. Sam Turner had as guests Tuesday her mother, sister, and brother of Childress.



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# TACKY PARTY AND **BALLOON DANCE** FRIDAY, NOV. 13

at the SOUTHERN CLUB

Dance to the Music of Billy Hunter and his Orchestra

to those in tackiest costumes and during the Balloon Dance

# Golden Wedding Date Of McLean Couple Is THE POOL HOME Honored With Lunch



SATURDAY. Girl Scouts of Troop 1 will mee at the Little House, 1:30.

# **Pupils Examined** In Health Move At Back School

Miss Llewellyn Shelby, Pampa school nurse, and Supt. W. B. Weatherred visited in Back school Tuesday and gave health examinations to the pupils. Most of the parents were also present. The examination was sponsored by Back Parent-Teacher After the examinations a short

program was given. Miss Anderson's primary room presented a short play and song. Miss Shelby spoke on health of the school child. Mr. Weatherred urged parents to follow the advice given by the nurse and to have physical defects in their children corrected as quickly as pos-

He stated that he hopes to see monthly examinations in effect in every school of the county next

# Merry Mixers Club

Mrs. W. M. Brace was welcome is a new member when the Merry Mixers club met in the home of Mrs. Otto Patton Tuesday. Mrs. J G. Teeters and Mrs. S. S. Gant

Mrs. Cecil Keith made high score for members and Mrs. Fred Fergu-son low, while Mrs. H. O. Simmons held the traveling prize. Mrs. Teeters

scored high for guests. PSYCHOLOGIST TO SPEAK. Bonnie K. Dysart, child psychologist give Black-Draught its well-known

"You have passed the old half

May the rest be sweet and quiet, As you travel toward the sun-And pass on into the night." This was the written wish of the

eight children, 20 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren who gathered at the famiy home in Mc Lean Thursday to bring gifts and help Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Franklin celebrate their golden wedding an-

Mr. Franklin was born in Hill-ham county, Tenn., Feb. 14, 1864. Mrs. Franklin was also born in Hill-ham county, on May 15, 1869. They were married Nov. 11, 1886. They have lived almost all their married life in Texas, having spent seven years of this time in Oklahoma. Their seven girls and one boy are all married, but all were present Thursday for a covered dish luncheon honoring the couple. Registering for the affair were:

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gilliland and family of Carlsbad, N. M.; Mrs. Fred Carmical and children of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway of Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wells and daughter of Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin and children of Floydada; Mrs. Maud Wallace Mrs. Lyman Gilliland and son of Kermit; Mrs. Sallie Smith and children; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Woods and children, all of McLean; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Vester and Elder W. B. Andrews, friends of the couple, all of McLean.

CALVARY RAPTIST WMS. The Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet at the church next Thursday at 2:30 for mission study led by Mrs. Nat Luns-

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The Literary Digest said today: In Electory Digest said today:
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And we were far from correct. Why? We ask that question in all Republican candidate. sincerity, because we want to know. What happened? W

"Reasons"-Oh, we've been flooded with "reasons." Hosts of people whom The Digest sent ballots take who feel they have learned more the trouble to reply? And why was about polling in a few months than we have learned in more than a cans in the one-fifth that did reply? score of years have told us just Your guess is as good as ours. We'll where we were off. Hundreds of asthe newspapers, that the reasons for "not reaching certain strata" simply our error were "obvious." Were will not hold water.

'obvious reasons."

The one most often heard runs your sample." something like this: "This election was different. Party lines were obliterated. For the first time in more than a century, all the 'have-nots' were on one side. The Digest, pollts of automobile owners, simply did not reach the lower strata." And

"Have-nots" — Well, in the first place, the "have-nots" did not reelect Mr. Roosevelt. That they contributed to his astonishing plurality, no one can doubt. But the fact remains that a majority of farmers, doctors, grocers and candlestickmakers also voted for the President. cooperation in what we have always As Dorothy Thompson remarked in regarded as a public service from As Dorothy Thompson remarked in the New York Herald Tribune, you could eliminate the straight labor vote, the relief vote and the Negro vote, and still Mr. Roosevelt would could be relief vote and the Negro vote, and still Mr. Roosevelt would read generally disapprove of straw have a majority.

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JOURNAL DISMISSES And in Allentown. Pennsylvania, likewise other cities, we polled every Citizen registered voter.

Is that so? chorus the critics,

Cities-In Allentown, for example, papers and individuals everywhere 10,753 out of the 30,811 who voted the questions have been asked: Will returned ballots to us showing a division of 53.32 per cent. to 44.67 per Will it change its methods? Four years ago, when the Poll was was the actual result? It was 56.93

implication" of a sampling "so fairly and correctly conducted."

Well, this year we used precisely the same method that had scored four bull's-eyes in four previous

If Chicago, the 100,329 voters who in power and confidence, instead of going on to the greatest triumph in vision of 48.63 per cent to 47.56 per its history? Should the Republican Party have quit in 1912 when it carried only two states? Should the clection gave the President 65.24

University of Minnesota, with the

What happened? Why did only one in five voters in Chicago to tute "second-guessers" have assured us, by telephone, by letter, in is that all this conjecture about our

Hoover Voters-Now for another explanation" dinned into our ears: "You got too many Hoover voters in

Well, the fact is that we've alpublican voters. That was true in 1920, in 1924, in 1928, and even in 1932, when we overestimated the ing names from telephone books and Roosevelt popular vote by threequarters of 1 per cent.

In 1928 in Chicago, we underestithe same margin.

We wondered then, as we had wondered before and have wondered since, why we were getting better cooperation in what we have always farms. polls?

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Speaking of the President, there Is that so? chorus the critics, a is a spot of comfort for us in the little abashed, no doubt. Well, they knowledge that ne himself was Way.

Well, we didn't. The fact is that 360 votes to Mr. Landon's 171. (On

As for the more distant future,

The answer to the first question running his way our very good per cent. for Mr. Roosevelt, 41.17 when it reached a modern low-ebb implication? of a semplication of a semplication? of a semplication of the first question we phrase in others. Should the Democratic Party have quit in 1924, when it reached a modern low-ebb implication? of a semplication of a semplification of per cent, to 32.26 per cent for the greatest record in modern football, lost one game, after a string of twenty-one victories?

The answer to the second question

## Luncheon Marks Holiday Period For S. S. Class

A Thanksgiving luncheon enter-tained First Baptist Alathean class Tuesday at the church. After lunch Mrs. W. H. Beasley and Mrs. L. L. Allen presented a program on Faith, with a devotional by Mrs. John Jett. ways got too big a sampling of Re-Bach member named the thing she was most thankful for.

Others present were Mmes. R. V. LaRue, P. K. Stephens, Louise Prestidge, R. D. Yowell, J. E. Matthews, Paul West, H. H. Threatt, Max Rob-In 1928 in Chicago, we underestininson, Eddie Gray, A. C. Crawford, mated the Democratic vote by a little more than 5 per cent, overestimated the Republican vote by Dill, Billie Martin, Clyde Spear, W. B. Holder, Owen Johnson.

A survey showed there were no

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have a majority.

So that "reason" does not appear to hold much water. Besides—

We did reach these so-called "have-not" strata. In the city of Chicago, for example, we polled every third registered voter. In the city of Scranton, Pennsylvania, we polled every other registered voter.

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# and left us without even the satisfaction of knowing why.

sociation will have an evening meet-ing today open to the public and sense that newspapers support a long today, open to the public and president, editorially, because The Digest does not editorialize. But it vited. Principal R. A. Selby will be of the Vincent studio of dancing at R. B. Fisher will be the speaker.

His subject will be Young Lives in citizens, will stand behind the First be by boys of junior high and high and Mrs. Frank Keehn accompanis

W. B. Murphy and Mrs. Roy McMil-danced by Gloria Robinson, who ther yesterday.

# Be This Evening Costumes Add to Dance Program

Attractive new costumes added rium. Kathryn Vincent Steele a Modern World. Entertainment will teacher, was master of ceremonie

len, will direct the serving of re-freshments. The meeting is to start Ruth Gaylor gave two humorous

dress, danced to accompaniment by her mother. A song and dance, Lesson in Love, was by Marian Hoover and Gloria Robinson, also in patriotic colors. "Ginger" personality song and dance.

in charge of the program, and Supt. a Magnolia safety meeting Wednes- by Frankie Lou Keehn, advanced imposition of additional debt. day evening at the city hall audito- pupil, who appeared in a swagger costume of silver and black.

FRIDAY THE 13TH school. Eugene Finkbeiner will play piano solos and the Junior High Boys Glee club will sing two numbers.

The hospitality committee, Mrs.

Tamara Arwood and Mary Jo Gallimore of Skellytown, costumed in blue satin and silver, opened the program with a clever dance. Spirit the day in a hospital with a broken and we are convinced that insofar as our denominational affairs are concerned, we have come upon the

MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 13 (AP) Mc- The Baptist general convention of Naughton were black lace for a Texas had the recommendation of

> The board proposed a \$600,000 budget, a 25 per cent increase, for the convention and urged that immediate steps be taken to retire all

hour of recovery," the annual report

George Mason of Dallas, treasurer eported the value of Baptist prop rty in Texas exceeded \$31,000,000

WASHINGTON, Pa., (/P)—Old age overtook a hen that ruled Mrs. L. M. Swihart's coop for 16 years. She said the reason it escaped early ersonality song and dance.

The last two numbers were danced its executive board today against the death was that it was a special hen—it had 17 toes instead of the usual

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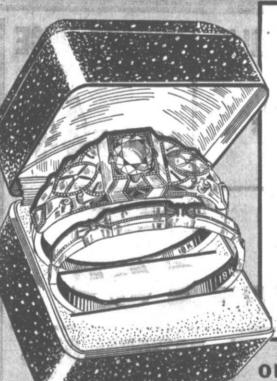




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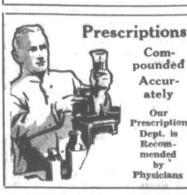
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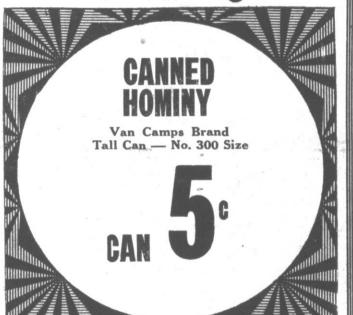
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### HAZARDS OF HOME

Home, besides being the place where you eat, sleep and rest up between trips, is the place where you may

The steps from the porch to the front sidewalk, for instance, should be regarded as only slightly less dangerous than the busy street corner where you take your life in your hands when you cross against the light.

The inside stairs are another accident trap. If you happen to go into the yard, either to play or to work, the possibility of injury increases hugely. You aren't even safe in the bedroom, because accident records prove that falling out of bed is a real hazard.

Extent of the hazard depends on your age and the time of day. Beware of danger between noon and suppertime, particularly if you are between the ages of 5 and 14. August is the most dangerous month.

These are a few of the conclusions drawn from a study of home accidents treated in Cook county hospital, Chicago. The stories of 4,062 injured persons were classified. As an indication that home accidents are serious business, 286 of the patients died, 20 were totally disabled for life, 384 were partially disabled and 3,948 suffered disability lasting from a few days to several months. The average hospitalization period for the 4,062 home casualties was 13 days.

Children under 15 and adults over 64 had more than their share of the mishaps 45 percent, though they account for only 29 percent of the population. More males were injured than females and falls were the most frequent type of accident-49 percent for persons from 15 to 24 years old and 87 percent for persons over 65. Burns and scalds were next in frequency.

It is easy to guess one conclusion of the study. Disorder-rugs kicked up, playthings lying on the floor, misplaced chairs-was the cause of 20 percent of the injuries. Another conclusion easy to guess is that the kitchen is the most dangerous room in the house, due to the equipment used there and the large portion of household activity carried on in that household "laboratory."

An unexpected result of the study is evidence that at the edges. It probably reached its and the recent "Wake and Rememfalling in the bathtub is not the peril to life and limb it zenith back in 1918, when some wag ber," an intimate chronicle of reusually is said to be. Only 9 cases of injury were traced to bathtub accidents, and some of them were scalds and the world war on the side of the

Personal and mechanical factors are important. As is well known, a chair is not a good substitute for a stepladder Not only is it faulty equipment but it represents slightly ajar. poor judgment. Physical frailty, is of course, a contribu- casionally a James Gray slips for a tory cause of accidents, but the fact remains that a surprisingly large number of physically able human beings manage to lose their balance, bump into hard objects, fall Frederick Stocks among the musicout of bed, trip over things on the floor and otherwise im- lans, and Grant Woods among the a blessing. The love story of Claudius peril their safety. Perhaps one of the most important conclusions to be made from such a study is that in approximately 66 percent of home accidents there is a factor of the metropolis. personal neglect or failure of equipment.

On the whole, human beings do remarkably well in taking care of themselves in the environment most familiar to them, but the causes of their injuries in the home seem to indicate that relatively few hazards exist which could not be removed by a thought in time.

# DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher -

WASHINGTON .- Anyone longing for a minority in Broadway. congress large enough to act as a brake on the administration evidently must look for it among factional groups on that Brock Pemberton quit the theater to keep from producing one put their father's rather mild politiwithin the Democratic membership.

The Republican senate membership of 23 in the last session has been scaled off a half dozen, the Democratic fascist-controlled state is even now feat: "Eberhardt was elected and majority gaining correspondingly to a new top of 75. In the in the hands of a producer. It was Papa went back to work," house the Republican minority of 102 was scale off by a this that brought Gray to New If you are one of those who enjoys Meek of Wheeler completed required watching a career emerge, make a ments for the rank of Farle Scouts. dozen. The Democratic majority of 322 was augmented correspondingly.

Even in the past congress the Democratic majorities in the two houses were so preponderant that small cliques began to show influence. The group behind the Frazier-Lemke inflationary farm bill forced a house vote on it over administration opposition.

A determined little cluster of Democratic and Republican senators obtained action on a neutrality bill when there was evidence of leadership opposition.

Of course those little things can happen in any legislative gathering, regardless of whether there is a large or the red its sphere of application. was epoch-making. small majority. But they show how opposition can be geneated even in the face of smothering majorities.

The trimming down of the Republican minority presents a real problem in committee service. Particularly is military surgeons. Among the Greeks that true in the senate. With their numbers so reduced, and Romans, surgeons were honored, Republicans scarcely offer manpower enough to sit in ef- prized and rewarded. fectively on even the major committees.

Moreover, they will be entitled to proportionately fewer places on many important committees.

Democrats will sorely miss two of the Republican senators, Dickinson of Iowa and Hastings of Delaware, who ing of superficial wounds and ulcers, were defeated.

No one else on the Republican side ever attracted such covered in its entirety. wholesale pointed fire as these two, and it would be hard fell into disrepute. Physicians trainto find one more ready to return blow for blow as Hast- ed in "physic," that is, in medicine ings. Dickinson more often made his speech and then left left the lancing boils and the exthe floor, averting much of the heckling attack which tracting of teeth to barber surgeons Hastings took in stride.

Picture Senator Robinson of Arkansas or Connally of front of the "tonsorial parlor" harks Texas turning to face the Republican side with some hotly back to the days when barbers were partisan jibe. Automatically their eyes in the past have surgeons. The pole is a symbol of hunted out Hastings first as being most obviously all have the bandage. hunted out Hastings first as being most obviously all-wool Republican in contrast with others who have more often gery, as well as bleeding, cupping minute. woted New Deal. Who will fill in now? Vandenberg, and leeching. In England the barvoted New Deal. Who will fill in now? Vandenberg, Steiwer, perhaps?

bers and the surgeons formed one incorporated company in 1540, and For diversion, Democrats used to have Huey Long, as the two remained united until 1745. opening for the rise of a senator upon whom Democratic spokesmen can vent their spleen. Perhaps belligerent Senator Rush Holt is the man.

Victor McLaglen says he has been soldiering all his spected. However, they is below the medical men. life. Many people do it only on the job.

THE OPPOSITION WILL BE SNOWED LINDER



Stuck away among his papers and,

. one which probably would cause

. but what a "Hamlet.

no end of pedantic sputtering among

the Shakespearean scholars. It is a

made cut somewhat of a pig-

If you think this is a groundless

In his journalistic efforts in the

for the New York Academy of Medicine

man and removing a diseased ovary

This operation was performed in

lived to the ripe old age of 78. Mc-

record of eight recoveries. In his day,

FORCING THE ISSUE

By Brooke Peters Church

"Tommy, go and change your

"Very well, then, I shall have to

headed reactionary whose demise

"Hamlet"

block.

peare.

W'Syour MEA

THE ADVANCE OF SURGERY: I | and antisepsis, surgery was of ne-

Though surgery is an ancient cessity limited to the treatment of

come into full respectability only ternal body parts, or of such parts

in mending broken bones, and in times during his lifetime, with a

shoes!"

"I won't!"

spank you."

"No, I won't!"

setting back in place dislocated record of eight recoveries. In hi joints. Add to those the lancing of this was a remarkable record.

# MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

NEW YORK-The subject of New | years ago; "Shoulder the Sky," a York's provinciality is a bit frayed story of decay in a midwestern town: York City had decided to come into a great personal tragedy.

But there is much to be said for the contention. Manhattan mentally is a walled city with gates only through which ocbrief visit, reminding us that there The action begins before the death are William Faulkners and Margar- of Hamlet's father and the old king Mitchells among the writers, seeing much of or caring at all about

Since his departure from college years ago, James Gray has been literary and dramatic critic of the fiction, note that Gray was not only his metropolitan confreres in greatest living authority on Shakes either department.

Gray is the best example we know Twin Cities, Gray is carrying on a for those who centend that critics double tradition for both his parents should gain knowledge from doing now dead, were prominent in the for he is the author of three published novels and two plays which have been optioned, if not produced, on as an editorial writer. His father once was mayor of Minneapolis and

It is an amusing observation of his ran for governor in 1910, but was deof the latter. The other, a rapidly cal ambitions to rest when she wrote moving melodrama of events in a in her diary the day after his de-

watching a career emerge, make a His novels are "The Penciled note on James Gray for you will Frown," published more than 10 hear more of this young man.

Billion In DR. IAGO GALDSTON

The ancient nations whose per-

much of their time and manpower,

But surgery in those days consist-

ed mainly in undoing the hurts of

and the scope of ancient surgery is

and montebanks

During the middle ages, surgery

The red and white barber pole in

Barbers did all sorts of minor sur-

nified or even an impossible per-Mothers are apt to grow panicky

n the face of a definite refusal to bey. In their panic they may make threats for which they afterwards are heartily sorry. When a child flatly refuses to do as he is told, it is time to take a long breath and do little thinking. The answer to one's thought de-

pends on the child and the circumstances. There is no formula which fits every case. It might be a good by his own conclusion, earmarked, idea to find out why the child feels so strong an objection to changing "not for production," is another play his shoes. It is just possible that he may have a reason for his behavior, or it may be that when he finds he has no reason, he will himself see the absurdity of his refusal to obey. Perhaps he has been getting too orders, perhaps he is going Germantown in 1743 by Christopher through a phase of contrariness. Certainly he should be given an opportunity to state his case. pears as a neurotic chip off the old

In any event hasty threats and oss of temper are useless and may lead to an embarrassing situation where the child is in control. It is well to act slowly and with forethought and not to force the issue; to such a point that one's own poscome true and the child knows it.

## PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. About 200 persons attended lic library. Mrs. Max Mahaffey. the games.

At a Boy Scout court of honor, Buck Mundy of Pampa and Wendell ments for the rank of Eagle Scouts and were presented badges by Chairman A. A Hyde.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Old-timers of the county banpresent. C. L. Thomas was elected president of their association, succeeding Billy Bell. The association includes those who have resided here branch of the healing art, it has such ailments as affected the ex- 25 years or more.

during the last 200 years, and most particularly since the time of Lister; whose antisepsis so extensively furwhose antisepsis so extensively furwhose antisepsis so extensively fur-\* \* \*

Ephriam McDowell who practiced Dr. W. Purviance and W. M. Cassurgery in Danville, Ky., gained an tleberry returned from a deer hunt petuel wars and strifes consumed so abiding place in medical history by in New Mexico, both expert hunters minus trophies of their skill.

### of necessity required the services of first successfully operating on a wo-1809. The patient was 47 years of age when operated upon, and she nct only survived the operation but war, in extracting arrows and darts, Dowell performed the operation 13

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (A)-Pounette the pooch is going to Hollywood to see the sights.

Poupette the pooch belongs to red-headed Claudie Lombard, the French movie actress. She-Poupette, that is-arrived from Canada by airplane last Friday enroute to Hollywood, suffering from retainers. Mademoiselle was much concerned today lest Poupette, who is a Pomeranian of indefinite personality, not well enough to enjoy Southern California.

"Eet ees," explained Mile. Claudie, known as the feminine Chevalier in her native France, "what you say? "You will do as you are told this Sightseeing

The trip emphatically was not connected with picture work. "Non, non, non!" protested Mile. Claudie, who wants to be known as If Tommy still refuses to obey the the first movie actress in history

tioners of surgery became better edu- do? Perhaps Tommy is too big to Two nuns who died at the cated, better trained and more respected. However, they long ranked legs is not hard to control when their land, within a few hours of each owner is three or four, but at eight other were sisters. Each was un-Until the discovery of anesthesia or ten a spanking is often an undig- aware of her sister's illn

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Q. How much money was taken in at the Olympic Games in Berlin? P.

A. The attendance records at the games held in Berlin this year dwarfed all former records. Approximately 4.500,000 tickets of admission were sold for the various pectacles at a cash return of about

Q. I noticed a statement in the newspaper that there were more than 15 miles of tiny tubes in the kidneys in each human being. Is newspaper that there were more than 15 miles of tiny tubes in the this true? H. T. S.

A. The Manual of General, Descriptive and Pathological Anatomy says that each tortuous canal is about one-sixtieth of a line in diameter. The total length of all these passages collectively is, according to them; as they were crossing the roof get out of the front door and mi Ferrein's estimate about twelve miles. of the house next door the foremost with the crowd in the street, There is a considerable variation in each individual.

Wesley Ruggles, motion picture director, related to Charles licemen came hard on his heels. Irishman. Ruggles, the actor? T. N. From the street below came on con- "What w A The men are brothers

Q. How do Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey care for their sick employes? W. H. A. The circus has an up-to-date suing policemen. Then Mahony hospital car, the Florence Nighten-stopped suddenly, and the Irishman

he spital equipment. A medical director, orderly, and trained nurses are in constant attendance.

In the darkness of the housetops, it was not possible to see far ahead.

But even in that darkness their eyesight carried far enough to show are in constant attendance.

prison? E. B. A. Its policy includes four main points: a maximum of security; a minimum of privileges; complete iso-lation of its convicts from the out-it seemed that their escape was en-was still with them; all the inhabiside world, and 100 per cent hu-

manity Q. How long have musicians used atons? G. W.

A. The baton is probably the evolution of a cane or a piece of music rolled into a wand. The baton came into general use in England over one hundred years ago. Mendelssohn was among the first to use it consistently.

Q. How long does it take to make cotton into thread? E. V. A. It takes about six weeks to ransform cotton as it arrives at the

mill into finished thread. Q. What city in France is next to Paris in size? C. S. A. Marseilles, Paris has a popula-tion of about 2,900,000. Marseilles,

forward at top speed, reached the extreme edge of the roof, and jumpthe second city, has 802,000. ed for his life. For a moment he felt himself rushing through the Q. What are some of the earliest air; below him he could see dimly the outline of an untidy garden.

Bibles to be printed in America? J. A. The Eliot Indian Bible, printed at Cambridge, 1663, by Marmaduke Johnson; the edition produced in

Sauer: and the Aitkin Bible, Philadelphia, 1782, are among the ear-Q. Where is the model colony of

the School of Living Colonists? E. A. The community is located about

mile from Suffern, New York, on he Haverstraw Road. Originated by Ralph Bersodi, economist, and sponsored by the group of educators and scientists, the project is for the purpose of returning to self-sustaining country Americans of the white collar class who have jobs and incomes generally, but not necessarily of between \$1,500 and \$4,500. Q. What is the derivation of the

word, Scaramouch? E. W. A. The term is derived from Scaramuccia, a famous Italian buf-foon, who acted in England in 1673, Johnson were winners of honors in applied to one of the grotesque characters of the Italian stage who was dressed in black wore a mask and represented the swaggerer and poltroon. In France the scaramouch was used for a greater variety of parts. Q. What is the wing spread of a

bald eagle? E. P. A. It is ordinary from 6 to 7 feet One specimen taken in New York State had a wing spread of 8 feet s inches; and a weight of 18 pounds This is very unusual.

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intent on getting away. But other people saw him; there were cries of horror from the street below, and "Here, let me come," a crowd began to gather.
Policemen forced their way thru He sprang up beside Mahony on the ladder, and seized the lock. His the crowd, and a couple of them laid ugly features twisted in a ferocious their comrade on an improvised ugly features twisted in a ferocious scowl. He braced himself, setting his feet firmly against the sides of obviously badly injured, but he was

"Damn!" said Mahony.

emerged from the trapdoor.

tirely cut off.

turned to the Irishman.

The Irishman nodded.

From behind came an exultant

shout; the pursuing police had seen

the predicament in which they stood.

Mahony laughed; he hurled himself

Then his feet landed safely on the

slipped back and fallen. And then, with a defiant yell, the foremost of

the pursuing policemen essayed the

It was a plucky effort, but it did

not succeed. As Mahony and the

Irishman turned to run, the police-

man struck the edge of the roof with

his knee, grabbed frantically at the

on it?" he asked.

the

strength.

the ladder, took a deep breath, and still living.

flung himself backwards, tugging Mahony and the Irishman tra-

versed four or five roofs, and then paused. There was no sign of purlock with all his immense There was a sharp, splintering crack of woodwork and a heavy crash as the Irishman fell bodily from the ladder to the floor below. suit on the housetops now, though the street below was in a tumult out to see what was happening. The But in his hand he held the padlock, still securely locked.

Irishman started to the side of the roof to look over, but Mahony laid a

where they stood a line of flat roofs can see us at the moment; beyond stretched away on either side of knowing that we're somewhere on them. They began to make their these housetops, no one can be quite way quickly along the roofs away from the trapdoor.

The police were not far behind houses without being seen, and then them; as they were crossing the roof get out of the front door and mingle stand some chance of slipping away

"There they go," he shouted, and in the confusion." started in pursuit. Three other po-"There's sense to that," said the "What we have to do is to find a

tinued sound of excited shouting; police whistles were blowing shrilly. trapdoor that we can break open from the outside pretty easily," went They crossed about six roofs at top on Mahony. "Come on, and Your eyes open."

Luck was with them; the next speed, gaining slightly on the pur-

house they came to had better than Q. What is the policy at Alcatraz on the line of houses finished with the end of the street. dropped through the opening to the landing at the top of the house.

With the police behind them, and a drop of thirty feet to the ground Swiftly, but cautiously, they made their way down a dark, narrow stairtants of the house except one had One chance of escape Mahony saw gone out into the street to see the

—a slim chance. At the end of the line of roofs along which they were The The one person left in the house running, and at right angles to it, was a very old woman, crippled with was another line of roofs covering rheumatism; she came hobbling to the houses in another street. Between the end roof of the row on they gained the hall. the door of a downstair room just as which they stood, and the nearest shrick of alarm was lost in the roof in the row running at right clamor from outside. They opened angles to it, was a wide gap. Mahony the front door quietly and out, mingling with the excited crowd "Ahe you game to take a chance in the squalid, ill-lit street.

Tomorrow, Terence and his Irishman find a friend in the street.

"When I had eaten a heavy breakfast, I would feel logy. After a couple of days of this, I would have to take a laxative.

edge of the roof; he staggered a "One morning I had a dish of couple of paces, collided with a chimney stack, and came to rest. ALL-BRAN. Believe me, it beats any laxative, as it keeps me in shape every day."—Wm. C. Billings, 1330 19th St., Denver, Colorado. Immediately after him came the Irishman. He, too, cleared the distance, but only just: had not Mahony grabbed him, he would have

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GREEN BEANS White Swan, Fancy Whole, No. 2 Can	150
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SALT Carey's Round Box, 2 for	15c
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COCOA Mothers, 2-lb. Can	15c
PRUNES No. 10 Can	<b>29</b> c
COCONUT 1-Lb. Cello bag	<b>21</b> c

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STEAK Lean, Meaty Cuts, Baby Beef, Lb. **CHEESE** Full Cr. Longhorn, Lb. 12

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BANANAS Golden Ripe, Dozen	120
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Large size, nice for juice, Doz.

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### BRIGADIER GENERAL IS ARRESTED IN COURT

NEW CASTLE, Ky., Nov. 13 (AP) -Brig.-Gen. Henry H. Denhardt faced today the greatest fight in his turbulent political and military career—which includes service in three wars, - - a fight to free himself from a charge of slaying his comely, 40-year-old fiancee, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, La Grange, Kv., widow.

The former officer, bald, portly and sixty, remained in seculsion at his 800-acre farm near La Grange, about 20 miles northeast of Louisville, at Liberty on \$25,000 ond for his appearance at an examining trial here November 20. His arrest yesterday came unex-

pectedly and ended dramatically, after it hardly had gotten underway, an inquest into the fatal shooting of dark eyed Mrs. Taylor week ago tonight. Her crumpled form, a bullet wound through the heart, was found in a roadside ditch. Denhardt's .45 caliber revolver lay nearby.

As Denhardt's attorneys started to argue a motion by Common-wealth's Attorney H. B. Kinsolving to continue the hearing indefinitely. up stepped Evan Harrod, strap-ping sheriff of Henry county. "Mr. Denhardt," he said, "I have

a warrant for your arrest." The warrant, charging murder, was sworn by Dr. E. S. Garr, La Grange, brother of Mrs. Taylor. Denhardt told the coroner he and Mrs. Taylor were motoring in country, attempting to relieve her headache. The car stalled and while they waited for help Mrs. Taylor left him to seek a "lost

The coroner quoted the general as saying he believed Mrs. Taylor took the gun for his car and killed herself because her two 'teen age daughters opposed her marriage to him.

Denhardt served as lieutenant vernor of Kentucky from 1923 to 1927. In 1931 he was wounded seriously by a pistol shot as the result of a political controversy He was adjutant general of the state during the Ruby Laffoon ad-

ninistration, 1931 to 1935, and led state militia into occupations of several counties to investigate disorders and supervise primary elec-

# WAGGONER HANDICAP TO

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Nov. 3 (AP) Between 12 and 16 of the nation's merrow in the \$15,000 added Wagoner Memorial handicap, feature of the Texas Jockey club's fall meet-Track officials said today the

gross value of the race would be \$19,000 if a field of 15 goes to the The race, open to three-year-olds and up, will be run over the one mile

and a sixteenth distance.

BOSTON, Nov. 13. (AP)—The Commercial Rulletin will say tomorrow:
"Activity in the wool markets of the world have reached the point of feverish intensity. Prices have been marked uprapidly in some of the markets where speculative activity has been most proposed to the property of the pr

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### MAYOR'S Proclamation

"TO ALL WHOM THESE PRES-ENTS SHALL COME: "Whereas, The year 1936 is the one hundredth anniversary of the

State of Texas; and, "WHEREAS, A Centennial celebration is now in progress for the due recognition of the progress nade by the people of Texas in the furtherance of a more enjoyable life and a finer civilization;

"WHEREAS, The Western Electric, through years of ex-haustive research, has developed the Mirrophonic Sound System, the almost perfect instrument for sound reproduction, and has chosen the City of Pampa for one of the first installations in the State of Texas; and.

"WHEREAS, the first public showing will be on Friday, November 13, 1936, and is in keeping with National Education

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. A. Bratton, mayor of the City of Pampa, proclaim Friday, Novem-ber 13, 1936, as Mirrophonic Day in order to urge due recognition of Mirrophonic Sound, I hereby appoint Miss Emily Martin official Mirrophonic girl and extend to her an official welcome to the hospitality of the City of

"IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and cause to be fixed hereto, the official seal of the City of Pam-

"(Signed) W. A. BRATTON, "Mayor of the City of Pampa."

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. (AP)-A late

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# Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

PHONE 1100

12:00-Uncle Bud's Barn Dance.

1:30—Paula Plans (Borger).

12:15—Organ Treasures 12:30—Miles of Smiles.

1:00-Miles of Smiles.

1:45-Luncheon Lyrics.

2:15-Milady's Matinee.

2:30—Cocktail Capers.

2:55-National Exchange

3:30-Thoughts For You.

4:15-Radio Roundup.

3:00—First Afternoon News.

5:00—Timely Tunes (Borger).

4:00-American Family Robinson

5:15-Mixed Quartette (Borger).

Up And Down

The Air Waves

Tomorrow night brings you sev-

eral outstanding programs on the networks. Irvin S. Cobb's delight-

ful variety show on NBC at 9:30. Ed Wynn, the first funnyman to

turn to the air as he inaugurates

Frances Langford may be heard

night on Hollywood Hotel at 8

of Honor; 9:30, Red Grange; 10:00, Amos and Andy.

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Bob Burns is still performing

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\* \* \* Miles of Smiles, on KPDN, is

real variety show. During the

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Miles of Smiles-12:30 each day.

Frank Parker, popular tenor,

rejoins Paul Whiteman's Musical

Varieties. Many listeners will be

delighted to know they may again be privileged to hear Mr. Parker.

Sunday at 1:30 on KPDN the

Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud will

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American Legion will bring you an-

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2:00—Borger Studio.

3:15-WPA Musical.

5:45-Sign Off.

12:45-Noon News.

6;30-Organ novelties. 7:00-Cullum's Musical Clock. 8:00-National Exchange.

8:05-Waker Uppers. 8:25-National Exchange. 8:30-Overnight News. 8:45-Edmondsons Lost and Found

9:00—Shopping With Sue. 9:15—Concert Hall of the Air. 9:30—Better Vision. 9:35—Musical Surprise

9:45—Today's Home (Borger). 10:00—Morning Melange. . . 10:30—Mid-Morning News.

10:45-Tango Tunes. 11:00-Hollywood Brevities. 11:15-The Gaities. 11:30-Luncheon Dancant

Dealings were extremely quiet and there was no particular pressure on the market. As in the past sessions the trade took most of the selling, but was not called on to absorb a great deal. Hedging was light with the volume of spot sales in the interior falling off and the tail-end of the crop being rapidly picked.

Commission houses were bullish over the long-term outlook for cotton prices, although 3 market letters this morning advised caution for the next few weeks. Informed cotton circles predicted that the real cue for a price trend would come from Europe. If buying of American cotton continues at current levels, most economists agree that the world can absorb a 12,500,000 bale crop at the present price level, or possibly a few points lower.

### Mexican Students Visit Centennial Friday.

DALLAS, Nov. 13 (A)-The Texas Centennial exposition assumed an international air today as Mexican students joined the movement of school children to the fair.

A special train was chartered to bring about 1,000 pupils from Del his new show over NBC at 7 Rio and Eagle Pass and some from o'clock. Villa Acuna and Piedras Negras, across the Mexican border. An-other special was arranged to bring about 2,000 children from Cisco, Ranger and Eastland. o'clock over CBS.

The day also was designated as hard luck day in keeping with Friday the thirteenth with prizes of-NBC, tonight. At 6:30, Lum and Abner; 7:00, Jessica Dragonette; 8:00, Fred Waring's Orchestra; 8:30, Melodeers Quartet; 9:00, fered for the best hard luck stories Yesterday's attendance was 19,489.

# (Continued From Page 1)

by Miss Emily Martin, Texas Tech reshman, who is a guest in the city today as Miss Mirrophonic, officially appointed in that capacity yesterday by Mayor W. A. Bratton, who also designated Friday as Mirrophonic Day in Pampa.

Miss Mirrophonic will be in the

lobby of the LaNora tonight to greet patrons and will have special

a guest of honor at an informal luncheon held in the Schneider Hotel. Among the guests were a scheme of the schneider Hotel. Among the guests were a school of the school tel. Among the guests were D. H. Ruliffson, of Chicago, and Obie Hunt, of Dallas, representatives of Western Electric, here to supervise the installation of the system, Jim Lindsey, editor of the Matador, Texas Tech college paper; Carl Barber, of Wellington; Mayor Bratton, other city and county offiicals and their Preceding the premiere perform- tire program will be dedicated to

ance at the LaNora tonight, Miss the Panhandle Pioneers, and they Mirrophonic will ride through downtown streets in a special parade, her- for all pioneers to be their guests alding the birth of the mirrophonic in the studio during the broadcast. sound system in Pampa.

The Mirrophonic system, new in

Texas, marks a wide range in en-tertainment values in the theater CBS at 9 o'clock on the Court of world. It now makes every seat in Honor Program. the theater a good seat.

In the words of Mr. Benefiel, and of those who witnessed the special screening this morning, "it brings" BREAK BETWEEN ITALY to the theater audience a true reproduction of the original."

speculative activity has been most profequenced and conservative men in the trade are inclined to regard the situation as growing more dangerous.

"With general advances of ten per cent in wages in the wool textile mills and sharply, rising wool costs, not a few manufacturers have withdrawn their lines for price readjustment and with a desire to test the consumers' reactions.

"America is burjung freely in foreign markets. Australia is \$ to 4 cents, clean basis, higher than a week ago. South America is marking up prices relatively faster.

"In the southwest, contracting is reported at \$5 cents for adult hair."

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Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 13 (AP)-Barring an appeal, the long legal battle of the Magevney millions was at an end today.

The dispute, revolving about the adoption of a child three decades ago, came to a close, temporarily at least, when Chanceller Lois D. Bejach ruled the Sacred Heart academy of Galveston, and heirs of Magevney were entitled to the last \$1,000,000 of the Magevney estate.

Mrs. Blanche Hamilton Karsch, adopted by Magevney's daughter, Mrs. Kate E. Hamilton, opposed the claim of the convent and Magevney heirs. The claim was based upon a will of Sister Mary Agnes Magevney founder of the academy and sister of Mrs. Kate Hamilton.

Mrs. Karsch previously had won title of \$1,500,000 of the Magevney estate and \$1,000,000 of the real es-

Mrs. Hamilton adopted Mrs. public. Karsch in 1897 after falling heir to the bulk of her father's estate. She died in 1930 without leaving a will and the legal complications arose. Three times weekly at 6:55 a, m. Next of kin and blood heirs-at-law of Magevney and Mrs. Hamilton chickens (the real feathered kind). may hear a program over KPDN in tion of Mrs. Karsch declared null asked Huxman to try his skill with regard to the proper care and proper and void. Instead, chancery court a rifle in the hill country. "I am feeding of chickens, and other in- held Mrs. Karsch the legal heir of teresting feed facts, The program Mrs. Hamilton and entitled to the Kansas and his family chose Texas is heard Monday, Wednesday and entire estate of \$3,500,000.

A supreme court ruling, however, declared Mrs. Karsch entitled to

Roosevelt a popular preference of

★ ★ ★ Mr. Roosevelt received 60.5 per cent of the popular preference. . . . The Fortune survey thus showed only a deviation of 1.2 percentage

All of which sums up to the grand total that Fortune was righter than two rabbits, or at least right as the Literary Digest was wrong. . . . And still we have no explanation from the Digest editors as to how they could stray so far from the straight and narrow.

REMAINS IN BED PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 13. (A)-Ray Stahlnecker, Pueblo streetcar mo-torman, didn't have to go to work today, but he refused to say whether he would continue his custom of remaining in bed each Friday the 13th. He has been doing it for years The reason never has been made

MUXMAN IN TEXAS AUSTIN, Nov. 13 (A)-Governorelect Walter A. Huxman of Kansas, vacationing at Mineral Wells, and Governor Allred are going hunting together. The Texas governor has delighted that the governor-elect of for a little rest," Allred said.

Mrs. Lyman Jackson and son left the personal property and half the real estate, or \$2,500,000. Pampa-Jarratt hospital for their home this morning.

league contests this and other offi- ing.

Organization of the Gray County Interscholastice League for this term wards, editor of the Tyler Journal will be effected at a meeting of and one of the best known weekly teachers tomorrow morning in the newspapermen in Texas, died early county courtroom. The meeting is today. Physicians said he suffered a

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cotton flew o Borger Wednesday for the footto Borger Wednesday for the foot-ball game. Marvin David was the afternoon.

Read the Classified Ads today.

to start at 10 o'clock, with County Supt. W. B. Weatherred as temporary chairman. Teachers from all Gray county school, except those of the Pampa district, will attend the meeting. A director general for league contests this and other offi-Mrs. Clyde Fatheree and son,

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WAYS AND MEANS TO STOP FUMBLING SOUGHT

Bruised and sore after their 14 to 7 victory over the Borger Bull-dogs on the caliche playing field at Huber Stadium Wednesday afternoon, the Harvesters went thru a light workout yesterday afternoon in an effort to wear off the No practice was scheduled for this afternoon but work will be resumed Monday in pre-Plainview Bulldogs next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock,

badly torn finger kept Cox, out of yesterday's workout. The digit was injured in the final too emphatic, goes to Notre Dame. quarter of the game Wednesday. Woody Wooldridge reported with a sore head, suffered from elbow contact and being hammered into the ground. J. W. Graham's face was also unpleasantly sore from a foot pressure. Noblitt and Maxey were both limping but were in

Plainview, so reveal reports from dogs have a chance against the

Harvesters. Borger downed Plainview while the team was at its lowest point | Michigan-Northwestern: They're after losing five players through

Ways and means to stop the disastrous fumbles which have hit ette. the Harvesters the last few weeks will be dealt with next week, even if it is necessary to make the backs carry footballs around with them wherever they go. Eight fumbles in the Borger game and seven in the battle with Clovis is the record of the Harvester backs in their last two games. Two of the fumbles cost the Harvesters touch-downs and one cost them a foot-

delicate task of selecting Alice Mar- man. ble or Helen Jacobs for the No. 1 spot in the 1936 national tennis Montana. "first ten" is troubling members of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association's in four days for the Aggies but six-man ranking committee.

With precedent to work on, the committeemen are deliberating care- Utah State. fully to determine whether Miss Greely-Colorado Sta Marble, conqueror of Miss Jacobs in flip. Colorado State. the final of this year's U. S. championship, or Miss Jacobs, four times Christian Amsrican titleholder and reigning all-England champion, should get the lead-off position.

Twenty-two years ago the solons were confronted with an almost identical situation after R. Norris says Oklahorr Williams defeated Maurice McLoughlin. 6-3, 8-6, 10-8, in the final of the sas State

Up to that time victory in the lor. championship virtually carried with it the No. 1 ranking. Taking into cusideration McLoughlin's previous triumphs over Williams that year and his victories over Tony Wild-Cellfornia Oregon. California Risko Cleveland fight for the News's California Oregon. California Risko Cleveland fight for the News's California Ri ing and Norman Brookes of Australia in the Davis Cup challenge Cregon State-Stanfor round, played in New York, the guess-work, Stanford. committee ranked McLoughlin No. 1 and Williams No. 2.

Marble in an eastern invitation the Southern conference chamstrengthening the prospects of Miss the nod. Jacobs' holding the No. 1 ranking Tulane she has held for the last four years or, at least, sharing it with Miss

# **BRADDOCK-LOUIS BOUT** NEARS SIGNING STAGE

Braddock-Louis heavyweight championship fight negotiations hung to- fensive power in the front line of day upon the ability of promotor Herman (Muggsy) Taylor of Phil-bama, has been more or less over-

terday was that Joe Gould, Jimmy \$100,000 as evidence of his good faith in offering the champion four times up 134 points. that amount to meet Louis in a 12round exhibition in the big Atlantic City convention hall in February. troit still is amazed. As is his annual custom, he sent out question-

about the signing. The Garden has a contract with Braddock to make his first title defense under its promotion against Max Schmeling.

The trucks collided. trucks were wrecked, the

# Barker Takes Chance And Picks SMU Over Porkers

By HERBERT BARKER

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)-Totally disregarding the vaunted evil influence of Friday the 13th on the theory that things couldn't be any worse, this football guesser arises from the resin and leads again with the chin:

Princeton-Yale: Slow to get uner way this year, the Tigers apparently are ready to roll along now while Yale, with not much serve strength, has looked tired paration for the invasion of the in its last two engagements. This ballot to the Tigers.

Army-Notre Dame: Notre Dame eams habitually reach their peak against the Cadets. The nod, not Nebraska-Pitt: A real dog-fight in prospect here. With a hasty glance at the nearest shelter, Pitt.

Minnesota-Texas: The Texans have no luck and they'll need that and plenty more here. Minnesota, Washington-Southern California:

Washington gets the call. Auburn-Louisiana State: Auburn's the Hale county metropolis, is all plenty tough but the Plainsmen "hopped" up over the game. They seem to have done entirely too expected the Harvesters to take the much traveling the last three weeks Borger eleven by a much larger for their own good. Louisiana to score and now believe their Bull-maintain its undefeated status. Georgia Tech-Alabama: There's danger for the Crimson Tide here

all aiming at Northwestern now but ineligibility. Since then the Bull- Michigan seemingly doesn't have Wednesday they took a 7 to 6 game from the Olney Cubs.

Marquette - Mississippi: Marqu-Harvard-Navy: Navy but

should be close. Cornell-Dartmouth: Dartmouth. Columbia-Syracuse: Columbia. Duquesne-Carnegie: Duquesne. Illinois-Ohio State: Ohio State. Iowa-Purdue: Purdue. Chicago-Indiana: Indiana.

Southern Methodist - Arkansas There's no rhyme or reason to the Southwest conference. Out of the hat, S. M. U. Vanderbilt-Tennessee: Tennessee

Kentucky-Clemson: Kentucky. Penn.-Penn. State: Penn. Temple-Villanova: Spinning the

Catholic-North Carolina State: New York U.-Rutgers; N. Y. U. Furman - South Carolina: Fur-

Montana-Idaho: Out of the hat, Utah-Texas Aggies: Two games

we'll take 'em anyway Utah State-Colorado University:

Greely-Colorado State: On a coin

Texas Christian - Centenary: tough defense.

Kansas-Michigan State: Michigan State. Oklahoma

Kansas Stale-Iowa State: Kan- open a restaurant in Miami if he

California-Oregon: California.

Oregon State-Stanford: On sheer North Carolina-Duke: The objective game for both and the Miss Jacobs' victory over Miss winner is almost certain to annex tournament before the nationals only pionship. On the records, Duke series to complicate the situation, looks the more powerful and gets

Tulane-Georgia: Tulane on the rebound.

# **PUNTS AND**

UNIVERSITY, Ala.-While they've een hoosting the strength of that forward wall at Fordham, the deadelphia to raise \$100,000 quickly.

The upshot of all the talking yes
from the statistics, which show only two teams-Lovola and Tulane-Braddock's manager, said he would have been able to score a total of sign as soon as Taylor put up the only 14 points against the Crimson

DETROIT-Coach Dorais at Demoney without difficulty.

Mike Jacobs, who handles Joe
Louis' affairs, said he was ready to general rule is for the opposition to sign as soon as he sees Braddock's do a lot of "moanin' low" in reon a contract. President John plying. Dorais almost fell out of the Read Kilpatrick of Madison Square chair, however, when North Dakota Garden decided to take no steps un- came up with the flat statement the til something actually were done material was fine and the prospects best in years.

backfield" for the year-Penn State's field against the fighting Pirates quartet of little fellows, averaging of Coach Francis Smith.

153 pounds, probably the smallest McLean will take t BOWLING GREEN, Mo.—Gene major college ball carrying squad against Clarendon with Bogan and Edwards, Chicago, swerved his truck in the country. Individually they Jones missing from the starting so avoid striking two stray are: Harry Harrison, halfback, 144; lineup. Jnes will be out for the Sam Donato, halfback, 145; Red rest of the season because of a

The northwestern part of Alaska Humphreys has been showing up calves killed, Edwards and Duquette contains 400,000 square miles of well in Bogan's place but treeless land.

# Declares Notre Dame BEAUMONT REFUSES TO PLAY

ton) vs. Sam Houston (Houston):

at Port Arthur.

terscholastic league football teams Saturday: Reagan (Houston) vs prepared today for eighteen more Jeff Davis (Houston). conference games that will close out the busiest week's schedule of the at Beaumont; Saturday: Galveston

onight, headlined by the clash at Corpus Christi. San Antonio between undefeated, District 16—F untied Kerrville and Thomas Jefferson, a game which will have a bear- at Edinburg. ing on the district 12 championship Beaument and Port Arthur finish their conference schedule in district 14 this week, each doped to win and remain undefeated in the championship race. Beaumont plays Goose Creek and Port Arthur meets Gal-

veston. Indications are that if both teams hurdle their opponents this week, Port Arthur will win the title via the forfeit route, according to E. C. Mc-Danald, Beaumont, district chair-

Beaumont has refused to play Port Arthur because the latter has a twelve-grade school and eligibility starts a year later than at other in-

McDanaid says although no action has been taken by the committee, he assumes that by declining to play the game Beaumont forfeits to Port Arthur and he supposes it will be so decided when it comes time for the committee to pass on it Three games were played last night, one of conference nature. Masonic Home and W. C. Stripling played a 6-6 tie in the Fort Worth district. The result merely increased North Side's leadership.

count a half-game won, half-game lost in this district. San Jacinto (Houston) defeated Kirwin (Galveston) 6-0 and San Antonio Tech won over Laredo 6-0 in non-conference games.

District 2—Friday: Wichita Falls at Electra, Childress at Graham. District 4—Friday: Fabens at Bowie (El Paso.) District 5-Friday: Paris at Deni-

District 6—Friday: Highland Park (Dallas) at Sulphur Springs. District 7 - Friday: North Side (Fort Worth) vs. Riverside (Fort Worth), Mineral Wells at Poly (Fort Worth.)

District 8 — Friday: Dallas Tech vs. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas); Sat-urday: North Dallas vs. Forest (Dal-District 11-Friday, Corsicana at

District 12-Friday: Kerrville at Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio).

District 13:—Friday: Milby (Hous-

# Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ. matches in the south. can find a spot . . . Close friends of Baylor-Oklahoma A. & M.: Bay- Lou Little definitely spike reports he is going to Penn Santa Clara-St. Mary's: Throw defeat by Northwestern, Minnesota Risko Cleveland fight for the News' Christmas fund has been moved back from Dec. 7 to Dec. 14.

> Add good coaching jobs: Doug Dashiell at University of Nevada . . . In his first year he's giving Nevada its best season since 1926, including its first win over a Pacific Coast conference team . . . Also "Hooks" Mylin of Bucknell, who bit off a large hunk when he stepped into Carl Snavely's shoes . . . games played against Bucknell's toughest opponents, it has lost only

Sorry, but there are no 3-star football specials in this week's bag . (See Prof. Herbie Barker's picks in a nearby column) . . . More money will change hands on tomorrow's Notre Dame-Army game than in

San Diego, Calif., has played every one of the 18 holes on the Presidio Pitch and Putt course in one-distances vary from 50 to 100 yards . The \$35,000 per Joe McCarthy draws down is tops for a big league man

Two red hot Class B football games will be played in the Pandon Bronchos invade McLean and the LeFors Pirates go to Wheeler A win tonight over LeFors will clinch the district title for the STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Introduc- Mustangs of Coach Bob Clark. The ing intercollegiate football's "pony full Wheeler lineup will take the

McLean will take I. D. Duquette, Napolean, O., did O'Hora, quarterback, 153; Joe Mehead injury. Bogan has a badly bruised leg which will keep him bruised leg which will keep him on the sidelines.

GAME

District 14-Friday: Goose Creek DALLAS, Nov. 13 (A)-Pass crazy Arkansas, now best known as the District 15-Friday: Kingsville at District 16-Friday: Harlingen at San Benito, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo ence title.

tion and Texas A. & M.

The only conference game of the erator of the Razorback machine. day but slightly overshadows two bid against mighty Minnesota.

Texas Christian fires its passes only two weeks ago. against Centenary at Fort Worth; LONGHORNS IN SIMILAR Baylor invades Stillwater, Okla., to engage the Oklahoma Aggies and Discharged to the organization of the Houston.

nce title.

They couldn't claim full owner
Methodist clash. Fourteen of their on the journey but still hung up the game of their T. C. U. careers.

ship but a triumph over Southern touchdowns this season have floated most lop-sided intersectional vict Methodist's steeds would put them across the goal lines while 1,155 in the coast's history Armistice day in a good spot to contest other yards have been picked up in the claims, notably those of Texas Chris- air. Handsome Jack Robbins, fine triple-threat quarterback, is the gen- parture that he would not seek re

of the other five skirmishes booked Bell plans to fight fire with fire. by circuit clubs. The Southwest and Woefully weak against a Texas Agthe nation will be watching the spectacular marathon march of the spectacular marathon march of the Taylor against the University weak against a Texas Against Texas Aggies against the University of Utah and the University of Texas' have drilled into nightfall to perfect this season, but losers of four means of stopping the Porkers' raid straight conference games, the Long--the raid that felled A. & M., 18-0 horns anounced a "shoot the works

They're still wondering how Ar-Rice, halted in its gallant comeback by Arkansas last week, has a setup 38-0. On the longest single jaunt the Sam Houston Teachers at in conference history, the Aggies move against the University of Utah The Arkansans, their pass-chunk- at Salt Lake City Saturday favored will start in Texas Christian's home team that beat Texas A. & M., comes to town tomorrow seeking a first of Fullback Jack Holt, will unpack to the personnel for Fullback Jack mortgage on the Southewst confer- the nation's most dazzling aerial They left Dick Todd, are halfback,

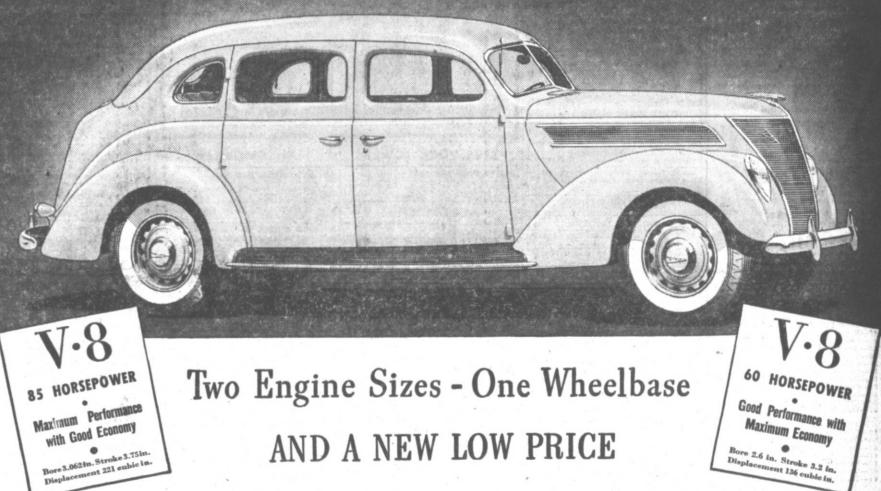
Led by Coach Jack Chevigny, who To combat this machine, Matty ering powerhouse that is Texas' oft-Minneapolis determined to shock—i

> program for the Gophers. Likewise, Minnesota, deefated by out to crush everything else in its feat of Iowa last week.

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MINERAL WELLS NOV 13 (P)-Blistering denunciation of gambling, liquor and obscene spectacles roused Texas Baptists today to launch a new crusade against these social evils.

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"Someone has said that the home is the bulwark of civilization. It may also be well said that the home is the vehicle upon which civilization

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INSURANCE of all kinds.

Fig. John L. Wharton, pastor of the field or by that first name; Cecil Isbell of Purdue's game? How does it compare with Eoliermakers can raise plenty of almost every claim made for the involve for opponents on the grid-virtues of repeal has proven to be virtues of repeal has proven to be iron without asking any quarter.

solution "Education-from kin- the institution. rgarten to the university - and ition of the liquor traffic."

"For the state to legalize gam-

to place its approval upon allowing slashing drive of a fullback. shrewd and designing men to prey upon the common weakness of upon the common weakness eople," the report said.

n this wholly unworthy enterprise." itor of the Baptist Standard, announced that a committee of 100 shoulder.
was being formed to fight for re-

# COURT RECORD

Cole from Hutchinson; Alton Fields brother, Cody, who is a Boiler-Appeal dismissed: Marvin Shel-

ourne from Hutchinson. Submitted on brief and oral argufrom Jefferson; N. C. Hall from Tom Green.

Judgment of court of civil appeals affirmed: Grayce Oil Co, et al vs. Ed ter of the men engaged in it, and

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# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

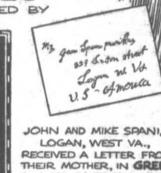


AT THE PRESENT DEMAND, AMERICA'S COAL SUPPLY, IT IS ESTIMATED, WILL LAST ABOUT 2,000 YEARS.

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CABBADOR,

FIRST PART OF AMERICA TO BE DISCOVERED BY EUROPEANS, IS THE LAST PORTION OF THE CONTINENT IN WHICH LARGE AREAS REMAIN UNEXPLORED BY WHITE MEN.



JOHN AND MIKE SPANI. LOGAN, WEST VA., RECEIVED A LETTER FROM THEIR MOTHER, IN GREECE AND NO POSTAGE HAD BEEN PAID ON THE LETTER, AND THE ENVELOPE BORE NO CANCELLATION MARKS. 11-14

THE recent Third World Power Conference gave reasons why coal conservation should be considered an urgent problem. Although the United States may have enough to last about two thousand years, the probable increased demand is likely to cut this time tlown to a few hundreds of years.

NEXT: How far away can the call notes of the cassowary be



"The beer and liquor joint with thing to be feared, has demonstrated its windows obscured, its lights strated he is one of the nation's ders loafing. I know now it can't dimmed, its booths to afford fur- outstanding backs by standout per- be done; there are too many good ther privacy—with a dance floor as formances thus far this season. He players hustling and scrapping for adjunct and tourist facilities as another—is a combination as vicious as any that ever has been devised his swivel-hipped running stride football, too; really post-graduate to debauch the morals of a rising generation."

The Rev. Mr. Wharton effered as field sprinters are all sprinters are al

The handsome, auburn-haired vote as we pray: for complete ab- youngster was a halfback last seaolition of the liquor traffic."

The committee said school children had been known to gamble their lunch money and go without shower-room explosion, Isbell was shifted to the fullback spot, where he combines the speed and elubling would seem to your committee siveness of a halfback with the

The breaks went against Isbell in 1935. A sophomore then, he had It declared that in accepting meney for gambling license the state actually becomes a partner of of any kind. But in his first col-Dr. F. M. McConnell of Dallas, ed-known to his mates, dislocated a

For the remainder of the seapeal of state laws which permit son he saw service as a kicker pear of state laws which permit pari-mutuel wagering at horse and dog racing tracks.

and passer, but his running style was handicapped by a chain that practically manacled his left arm ever been in this court before?" to his side. Stein. This season his shoulder is in

shape again. In the first two games he averaged more than 13 charged the charged that the charged the yards a try on running plays. In charged with drunkenness, "42 years the third game, against Chicago, he scored one touchdown and shot AUSTIN, Nov. 13 (A)—Proceed-ings today in the Court of Criminal soft ball instead of a heavy one that is hard for the receiver to

Appeals included:
Affirmed: Ester Bryant from
Travis; A. M. Howard from Potter;
T. M. Harper from Denton; Ex

that is hard for the receiver to handle.

Isbell is one of the most popular men on the Purdue campus, where Parte Rayburn Morris from Gray- he is majoring in history and economics. He is a member of Phi Reversed and remanded: Frank Delta Theta fraternity, as is his

maker backfield reserve. 'Princeton Will Survive'

That the ivy-draped towers of Princeton are in danger of crumb-ling because he has elected to play "eleven." She was born at the 11th ment; Roy Gray from Gregg; Tolbert
Tebo from Jefferson; James Smith professional football, strikes Les hour of the 11th night of the 11th Kaufman, yesterday's Tiger star month, a time already significant to Submitted on state's brief: W. H. and today's New York Yankee Rochester, a war veteran

NEW, nished, Bills paid. See owner, 411 3p-190 sell.

DO YOU KNOW that 75 per cent of the Classified Ads on this page are absolutely unsolicited? There must be a reason for this voluntary advertising. For your every need, consult the Classified page of the NEWS.

MOBEETIE, 'Nov. 12 — Coach Clinton Meek's Hornets showed that a team can come back to win a game Wednesday afternoon when his fighting Hornets overcame a played, the character of the classified professional sports, The complete the professional sports, The played, the character of the classified and the professional sports, the complete the professional sports, the character of the classified and the professional sports and the professional sports. The classified and the professional sports are played, the character of the classified and the professional sports are played, the character of the classified and the professional sports are played, the character of the classified and the professional sports are played, the character of the classified and the professional sports are played, the character of the professional sports are played, the character of the professional sports are played. has been in the least untrue to the festive Thanksgiving board ter." Kaufman said when asked J. McLeod farm two weeks ahead of about it in the dressing room just scedule. They perished in a barn

type of game played, the characthe support given it by the foot-Judgements reversed and cause re-manded: Henry Schroeder et al (Dr. beyond reproach—it has become a "Why on early

Don't be misled by that soft- chance to play professional foot-

pro game only a short time. But false and every promise made by Isbell, who with John Drake I have observed enough to know the wets has been broken.

Isbell, who with John Drake I have observed enough to know that a player can't take it in his

didn't decide to run that first play at me, or to throw a pass in my backfield zone. I'm afraid I'd backfield zone. I'm afraid I'd have been at a loss. Of course experience is essential in these things,

and I'm hoping I'll get a lot of it in a hurry. "Yes, I'm glad I've turned professional, with the Yankees. I like football, and the pros play it under what appear to be highly satisfying conditions."

SECOND APPEARANCE DETROIT, Mich. (P)-"Have you asked Recorder's Judge Christopher

"Yes, your honor," replied De-Fred Schoenrock, ago for racing my horse with a

laundry wagon. "Case dismissed," said Judge

EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM PESHASTIN, Wash .- The chamber of commerce scheduled a dinbers were working overtime in fruit warehouses it had to be postponed

indefinitely. ARMISTICE MISS

SEATTLE, (AP)-Until a real name is chosen, Nelson Rochester is callstar month, a time already significant to

> THANKSGIVING PREVIEW WORTHINGTON, Minn, - Eight hundred turkeys destined for the unceremoniously roasted at the S.

DOMESTIC TROUBLE DES MOINES, Ia. —L. S. Hill, Iowa Works Progress administrator, came home to face this question

town Cabins, 1800 S. Barnes. 26p-191

49—Apartments For Rent. Texas farmers received 14 per cent more from crop sales the first eight months of this year nished. Private buth. Garage. 712 East Room during the same period in J. Swanson et al. Vs. R. W. Holt. Garage. 712 East Room during the same period in J. Swanson et al. Vs. R. W. Holt. Garage. 712 East Room during the same period in Gregg; Mrs. Lena M. Cox vs. Central Assn. vs. Chas. C. Wright. Grayson.

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Golden Light, Lb.

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CORN MEAL
Corn dodger, old fashioned grind, Kraft bag, 10-lb. 33c; 5-lb.

STICAR

10-Lb, cloth bag pure cane 53c; 10-LB, KRAFT BAG 490

BUTTER

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FIFID CORN

No. 2 Cans, 3 for

23

GELATINE DESSERT

RICE
Fancy whole grain, Lb.

50

GOCOA Mothers, 2-Lb. Can 15

GATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle

FLOUR
Gold Medal or
Amaryllis, , 48-Lb. \$1.80; 24-Lb.

SOAP
Crystal White or P & G, 5 giant bars 180

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BEANS Pintos, 3-lb bag 190

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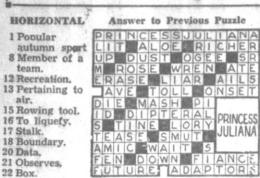
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# Fall Sport



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34 Monkey 35 Lacerated

# THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

LOWER.

also mentioned in these columns that wage increase would call for a lift in the company's warehouses. Bein steel prices. Trade insiders look for such an announcement being able earnings will be reported for made most any day. The increase will run from \$2 to \$3 per ton on finished and semi-finished steel. Inter deliveries.

Trade insiders say that steel corporations will not benefit from the it will be a full month before pronew prices during the last quarter of this year. It was also said that the industry's carryover of unfilled or- ing the summer months. ders from 193 to 1937 will be so large tht the new price benefits will not be had until about March. That is why first quarter 1937 steel company inancial reports may be no better than those of the last quarter of this year. In fact, because of the higher wage schedules earnings may run below those shown for the third quarter of 1936.

# GE EXTRA.

About the middle of next month General Electric directors meet for dividend action. Insiders say that in addition to the regular 25 cent ers before the close of the year.

For the first nine months the company netted the equivalent of 92 cents a share. Earnings for the fourth quarter are expected to cover the anticipated 50 cent distribution. confirms the probability of the an-That would make a 1936 net of ticipated refunding operations. about \$1.40 a share.

# PRODUCING.

has brought activity in American Lead—current prices add 41 cents a Cyanimid and Pittsburgh Plate share to this year's income . . . these companies quite involuntarily a share—last year it was \$3.12

Here's the story: Both companies see company in line for large orders require natural gas and brine as ... Increased automobile shipments essentials in their business activities. During the depression years they formed and joined the Southern Minerals Corporation. The company went to the Saxet Field in Corpus Christi, Texas, to sink a few wells They dug for gas and salt water. The oil just happened!

The Southern Minerals Corporation- jointly owned by Pittsburgh Glass and American Cyanamid— owns 2,400 acres of land. Geologists say that 1,100 acres are proven land. The other 1,300 acres are natural gas producing property. There are thirty-one wells producing 2,280 barrels daily as allowed by Texas laws.

### FORESIGHT.

As forecast here steel corporations have increased wages and salaries an average of ten per cent. It was

siders see the new price schedules takes about thirty days to heat the oing into effect with 1937 first quar- furnaces to the temperature required for continuous production. And so even if the strike is settled duction gets going again. That's why the management rushed output dur-

# MORE CUT.

An informed international money surce believes that the end has not been seen of the French currency evaluation. It is thought possible that the new franc will again be American and British currencies stood for several cuts and so will the French franc. This is substan- MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE franc.

# REFUNDING.

Bankers say that within the next few months Gulf, Mobile & Northpayment an extra of 25 cents will be ern Railroad will announce a plan declared. The total 50 cent pay- for refunding of its 5½s of 1950. ment will be received by share hold- There are some \$4,000,00 of this issue outstanding. Since traffic has sharpv improved fixed charges will be covered this year by a wide margin.

REPORTS ARE THAT: PRODUCING.

Half the total of unsold lead in this country is owned by St. Joseph The former is a chemical Kroger Grocery's last six months organization. The latter's name dis- net will triple the 54 cents shown closes just what line of business it for first six months-makes about is in. But why move along with the \$2 for year . . . Wheeling Steel's oil shares? Strange as it may sound 1936 net privately estimated at \$2.50 Pullman accumulation for those who

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cal's 1936 net to run over \$11 a share . . . Calumet & Hecia's earn the canitol from Austin to 1936 net to run over \$11 a canitol from Austin to 1936 net to run over \$11 a canitol from Austin to 1936 net to run over \$11 a canitol from Austin to 1936 net to run over \$13 a canitol from Austin to 1936 net to run over \$13 a canitol from Austin to 1936 net to run over \$13 a canitol from Austin to 1936 net to run over \$13 a canitol from Austin to 1936 net to run over \$13 a canitol from Austin to 1936 net to run over \$13 a canitol from Austin to 1936 net to run over \$13 a canitol from Austin to 1936 net to run over \$13 a canitol from Austin to 1936 net to run over \$13 a canitol from Austin to 1936 net to run over \$13 a canitol from Austin to 1936 net to run over \$13 a canitol from Austin to 1936 net to run over \$13 a canitol from Austin to 1936 net to run over \$13 a canitol from Austin to 1936 net to run over \$13 a canitol from Austin to 1936 net to run over \$13 a canitol from Austin to 1936 net to 1936 ne

A. The extra cost of transportaoil industry beneficial to National Supply . . . For fiscal year ending tion to Austin and the danger from Indian and Mexican raiders, together with "the expense and incon-venience attending its remote and And, detached situation."

Q. What became of Estabanico, the executives expect the Supreme Court to be more liberal towards New Deal de Vaca from Texas to the Pacific

bought by Viceroy Mendoza, because FIZZLE
TROY, O.—An American Legion squad lined up in public square to fire an Armistice day salute. The

Marcos de Niza, to investigate and rowd tensed as the order to fire report the rumors along the northern route from Mexico. He was killed Triggers clicked, but there was no on the trip at the entrance of an Indian pueblo. The wrong kind of ammunition

Q. What member of Nolan's party was executed in Mexico, when and in what way? G. S.

Texas harvests annually a rice of averaging 8,000,000 bushels tacked by Spaniards near the present site of Waco, March 21, 1801, RICHARD'S DRUG STORE. ADV.

WHERE YOU GOIN;)

STOP CHASING

LITTLE MAN?

FAIR LADY

GET OUT OF

ME WAY!

nine of them were captured and imprisoned in Mexico. After being moved from prison to prison, authorities finally decided, in 1807, that one should be executed and the others released. The prisoners threw dice to decide, and Ephraim Blackburn, a Quaker, was executed, Nov. 11, 1807,

Q. Under what names is Galveston Island shown on the early maps? B. M.

A. The island appears to have had several names. In one it is called San Louis, said to have been given Q. What reasons did President by La Salle; on another Isle de Calthe capitol from Austin in 1842? B. other Punta de Calabras. Later it The present name is for Count Barnardo de Galves, a Spanish governor of Louisiana, who was afterward viceroy of Mexico.

> "TEXAS EMPIRE BUILDERS OF '36'

de Vaca from Texas to the Pacific coast? G. N.

A. Estabanico, or Estavanico (Stephen), the Arab Meor (negro), was bought by Viceroy Menden V. The facts essential to this understanding

The facts essential to this understanding are briefly set forth in a 32 page booklet entitled "Texas Empire Builders of '36," telling of the stirring days which all Texans, native and adopted, are celebrating in 1936.

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By E. C. SEGAR HOLD HIM, TOAR, TILL YOUR POPPA) BE CAREFUL WITH HIM. HE'S ALMOST A HUNERD YEARS OLD N

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aid Pere Marquette . . . For fiscal year ending next February 27 Col-

ins & Aikman will net about \$7 a share—dividend extras expected . . .

Edison Electric Illuminating of Boston retained for income . . . Young

Spring & Wire 1936 net estimated

at better than \$4 a share . . . Otis

Elevator's new equipment sales' vol-ume growing—replacement sales also

Pond Creek Pocahontas' 1936 net

vill run half of 1935's but outlook

for 1937 is improved . . . Webster Eisenlohr common being avoided

because preferred has accumulation of \$38.50 a share . . . Allied Chemi-

ings good but long-pull positions being avoided . . . Improvement in

next July Waukesha Motor's net is estimated at \$2.50 a share . . .

Schenley Distillers' huge 1936 net will be repeated in 1937 . . . And,

that because of the New Deal elec-tion landslide business and financial

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had been used. The ceremony was

and valued at about \$6.000,000.

HELP TOAR!

SAVE ME!

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

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rang out.

explosion.

WELL, WOOTIE - IT LOOKS AS IF WE'RE STUCK OVER HERE LET'S GO ON TH' WRONG SIDE UPSTREAM A OF TH' RIVER . WAYS - MAYBE WE CAN FIND A REAL NARROW PLACE WHERE WE COULD MAKE A DASH FOR IT -

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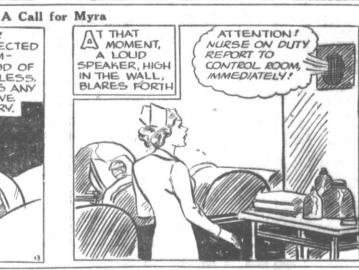
BUSINESS OF CARING FOR THE OTHER PATIENTS



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TORTURE, NURSE!

WE'RE ALL SUSPECTED





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

COACH, I JUST SAW TRYING TO GET A WHAT BUZZ WILKINS LINE ON YOUR ARE YOU WALKING AROUND HE TEAM ... Y'KNOW, DOING OUTSIDE THE SURE KINGSTON MIXES OUT FENCE, WITH A IS THERE WITH YOU FELLOWS PAIR OF FIELD BUZZ HEXT WEEK! GLASSES! ISN'T HE FROM KINGSTON

Of All Things WELL, I WANTED TO OKAY. LOOK YOUR DON'T STAND AROUND I'LL BOYS OVER! SCRAM WE'D KINDA OUTSIDE THE FENCE. 11 LIKE TO FIND OUT WHAT WE'LL BE UP AGAINST!



GRIDIRON HEROES THE Fighting Irish of Notre Dame have

filled football's annals with stirring deeds. George Gipp! Knute Rockne! Gus Dorais! Frank Carideo! Johnny O'Brien But one of the Ramblers who starred

under difficulties, and who now holds the highest position in Irish football, is Elmer Layden, current Notre Dame coach, who, as a 160-pound fullback, probably was the greatest performer in that position at that weight in the history of the game. Layden, one of the immortal Four

Horsemen, alternated with Harry Stuhldreher at quarterback in his sophomore year of 1922, and played half.

The following year he filled the full-back assignment, and the Irish lost only one game. In 1924 the Ramblers were undefeated, and Layden was a big help.



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 



Ferdy Is Disgusted Y'KNOW, BOOTS -- I HAVE A HUNCH THERE WASN'T **ANYONE** ORIVIN THAT CAR, N'THIS IS HOW IT ALL HAPPENED .....





By MARTIN OKAY! OKAY! OF ALL TH' DUMB DOIN'S BUT, HECK ... ON FRIDAY TH' THIRTEENTH, WOT COULD I EXPECT? A NICE , QUIET EVENING PHOO OOEY

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NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP) - The news at the national automobile show is not cars. It's crowds. At a tariff of 50 cents in the afternoon and a dollar at night, spac-

ious Grand Central Palace is jamfind space enough to stand is tempted to ask for a lease for the duration of the eighty day show.

announcements on the front pages of the nation's newspapers of late seem to be reflected in the orders for new automobiles.

The trailer exhibit—this is the first year it has had a floor in the show-was full of people getting in and out of houses on wheels which were vest pocket counterparts of cottages and mansions.

The biggest article in this section is the "land yacht," made by the Arrow Car Co., of Detroit. Seating 15 passengers and sleeping six, this Pullman of the pavements measures 28 feet, 6 inches in length and costs as much as three fine automo-

It has telephones both fore and aft to communicate with the driver of the coupe which hauls it. It even has a brace of upper berths.

### AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY HOLLYWOOD-Real and unreel: Beverly Roberts learned from her masseuse that she wasn't being "pounded into shape." Instead she was being re-contoured, which is

off flesh here and putting it on Miss Roberts is shapely, but the camera plays tricks. She was reinches at the waist and 15 pounds

Hollywood's new name for taking

generally Motion picture audiences will have as much trouble telling the Mauch twins apart when they appear in "The Prince and the Pauper" as Hollywood does. Their mother is the only one here who knows which is Billy and which is Bobby, although some of their friends in Peoria where they were born, know which

One Wears Glasses One wears glasses sometimes, but only they and their mother seem to be aware of the identity of that one. Incidentally, "The Prince and the Pauper" has been filmed twice before, in 1915 and in 1922. The names of the boys who played the dual

roles aren't in the records. Ruby Keeler was surprised no end when she got a check for \$925 for the lemons she grew on her fiveacre ranch. She looks for five or sick pickings a year, but regrets that half of the price she gets for the crop goes for pruning, watering, fertilizing and picking Other farmers have

similarly complained.

The crew's and captain's quarters of a sailing ship, reproduced on a sound stage for "Captain Courageous," are balanced on a byroscope A system of levers can tip the set in any direction, from side to side and up and down, to simulate the rolling of the vessel in a heavy sea. But when the levers are released, the set settles back on an even keel, due to the gyroscopic principles of its con-

Sneezed For the Camera Fred P. Ott, who died the otne day at the age of 76, was America's first movie actor by virtue of the fact that he happend to be handy when Thomas A. Edison was ready to conduct his first film experiments Ott. a workman in Edison's laboratory in the early 90's, went through the motions of sneezing for the bene-

fit of the camera. Franchot Tone took his first screen test on the Cornell campus, 10 years ago. When he saw the test, Tone says he ran out of the theater, convinced he never would be an actor. Nor did the company making the test seek him out.

### **APPLICATION FOR** LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at 100 South Cuyler St., Pampa, Texas, - 社 - 整個日

(Signed) PERKINS PHARMACY By T. A. Perkins

### M. P. DOWNS **Automobile Loans**

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By HOWARD C. MARSHALL'

AUSTIN, Nov. 12 (AP) — Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the vice-president, still is holding a explaining why so-and-so could hob she assumed about 40 years not be done. med. The visitor lucky enough to job she assumed about 40 years

That job is secretary, No. 1 con-And, more important, the mange-ment announced that those dividend few days ago was re-elected to the few days ago was re-elected to the second highest political office in

cently that Mr. Garner sometimes

fidential advisor and close business associate to the man who a morning after the general elec-

Soon after they were married in nence, to get a shave, and at 8 Garner picked up a regulation thought and returned home.

1895, Mrs. Garner who had studied o'clock his wife, his clerk, Louis stenographer's notebook and plac-

and distinguished career, she has retained the position.

Commenting on the way the team functions, a friend said re
Someone saw Mr. Garner walkbers of Congress," she explained on another occasion.

Mrs. Garner, however, is more than functions, a friend said rein a small frame house at the than her husband's secretary and would look at a letter, remark "tell brick residence. That small house guardian of his health and genhim, no", and then Mrs. Garner was the Garner's first permanent eral comfort. would dictate to a stenographer a home after they married.

polite epistle, perhaps a page long, "There he is now," said Fri-

shorthand and uses it on occasion "office," arriving on Mr. Garner's as illustrated by an incident the heels.

Shorthand, became her husband's Friday, and a press correspondent ed herself ready for work. secretary and, throughout his long were awaiting his return. "We always were working members of Congress," she explained Mrs. Garner, without

of the handsome two-story close business partner; she is the

Election day, the vice-president right time. xplaining why so-and-so could day.
of be done.

Mrs. Garner arose immediately it still was fairly dark, and a Mrs. Garner still is skilled in and with Friday hurried to the cold north wind was blowing.

Mr. Garner first left the house without an overcoat, although his

correspondent started to help Mr. Garner don a light overcoat, but word, whisked that coat aside and substituted a much heavier one. No one knew where the second

coat had come from, although they had a good idea Mrs. Garner had brought it down for use at the

MURDER REUNITES 12 FAMILIES SACRAMENTO, Cal. (AP)-Attempts to identify a tattooed woman found well, of North Carorina State college murdered near Clarksville had an advises the sowing of winter le-unusual by-product. Various parents gumes. He says legumes may be wrote in describing missing daugh-counted as sli conserving crops unmorning after the general election, Nov. 3.

The vice-president, still in overtion, and hat, was at his desk goton was need to derive the polls would open they learned the polls would open they learned the polls would open and letters. Without a word, Mrs. and hour later than they had the polls would open they learned they learned

REUNITED AFTER 52 YEARS
SALT LAKE CITY (A)—In 1884 ern military science, carrier pigeon training is now being studied by the girlhood chums, came from Sweden join relatives in America. became separated and met again Salt Lake City only this year. Then they discovered that for nearly the entire 52 years they have lived in Utah within a few miles of each

SOW WINTER LEGUMES HALEIGH, N. C. (AP)-J. F. Cris

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# LAWS GALLED

FEDERAL REGULATION OF INDUSTRIES PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (AP)-In at least three sectors of the capital. plans and studies, looking toward federal regulation of industrial activities or labor conditions or both, were in progress today.

President Roosevelt's coordinator for industrial cooperation, Major George L. Berry, explained that a conference of business and labor leaders which he has called for Dec. 10 would draw up suggestions for "industrial legislation looking toward long time stabilization of re-

"Creation of employment opportunity, and improvement of competitive and labor conditions in in-dustry," will be other aims of the parley, Berry announced. The objectives of the conference, as described, were similar to the aims of the old NRA, but there was no announcement as to just what new

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) disclosed he was preparing a new bill to regulate interstate corporations through a federal licensing system. Corporations doing business over state lines would have to obtain licenses, which could be revoked if the corporations employed child labor, discriminated against women in wage scales or interfered with union activities.

Revised legislation to give the government increased power to stabilize the soft coal industry is another prospective problem awaiting the next congress.

Senator Guffey (D., Pa., co-auact wiped out by the Supreme Court. tention of reintroducing a substi-

NEW YORK-The audience in a when the pictures flickered and the playhouse went dark. They announced at the next meeting. The ushers announced the show

smoke coming from the projection had passed the tenderfoot tests. The booth where theater employes were next contest will be based on court aline in that thought—the offer to

Comparative tests made at Brownwood, Tex., showed moisture penetrated 19 to 20 inches deeper on have already made plans to win this

of the patrols which will still great.

On the eve of last year's game at Durham he received a telegram from Duke alumni pleading: "Please ridged pasture land than on un- contest.

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# Takes Over Office ATTY. LEWRIGHT



Clifford Braly, associated for two years with Walter M. Lewright in the practice of law in Pampa has taken over the business of the firm. Mr. Lewright has gone to Corpu: Christi where he has open-

methods may be urged to attain were to leave this afternoon on an ings and the closing of the meeting. overnight camping trip to the Hoov- The boys enjoyed some hot er-Strader ranch, 12 miles south of pong matches before and after the Canadian. They were scheduled to portation of the boys and their stuff Cullum and Son Motor company.

Final arrangements for the trip were made at the regular meeting in the First Methodist church last night. More than 20 boys will make the trip. Members of the troop were urged to bring their registration fee either the next meeting or the next. Road Runner patrol—Bill C November 30 is the final date for James Archer, Ray Boyles, registration for the new charter.
The registration fee for the next Jack Baker. year will be 50 cents per each boy.

several games were played, includers, June Roland, Keeton Rhoades, ing one the troop had never played. Richard Keuhl, Roy Lee Jones, The troop meeting opened with Ray Omer Harrell. Three were absent. trol meetings were held, and the boys discussed the camping trip Terrell, Max Roland, Edward Wilk-Bronx theater protested vigorously and advancement of their members, ins. Two absent. A new inter-patrol contest will be

clared winner of the six-week inter- and assistant, Arthur Harding. would not go on, and would the audience please pass out quietly, won three times. The patrol of would not go on, and would the audience please pass out quietly, won three times. The patrol of which Bill Coons is leader and James archer. assistant, has had perfect Archer. assistant, has had perfect the last two meetings.

LENOIR, N. C. (P)—R. K. Courtenance on the way. attendance the last two meetings, versity, won't see Duke's football Last night. Bill and James anteam play North Carolina at Chapel It was only after they were all nounced that their two new mem-outside that some one noticed bers, Billy Mounts and Jack Baker, make the trip with all expense paid. of honor achivement, and the win- pay his expenses came from North

ner will be the patrol which wins the Carolina grads.

# **GOES TO CORPUS**

Clifford Braly Takes Over Law Office

Clifford Braly, former law assoclate of Walter M. Lewright in the Combs-Worley building, has taken over the entire business of the firm. he announced today. Mr. Braly will continue practice in the same loca-

In Pampa

Mr. Lewright has left Pampa to rejoin the law firm of Lewright and Lewright at Corpus Christi. He will be in charge of the Corpus Christi branch, and will again be associated with his father, J. B. Lewright, who will continue in charge of the firm's offices in San Antonio.

Mr. Lewright, who has engaged accessfully in the law business for ine years in Pampa, came here from in Antonio where he was at that me associated with his father.

Mr. Braly, a graduate of the Uniersity of Texas law school, and Mr. ewright were associated here for wo years in the general practice of aw. Mr. Braly, former University of Texas grid star, is widely known throughout the Panhandle of Texas.

were absent last night, and they

were greatly missed.

Assistant Scoutmaster Jimmy Sackett had charge of patrol meetmeeting. Mr. Sackett announced that at the next meeting plans would Mr. Sackett announced leave at 4:30 o'clock from the First be made for a patrol to be in charge of the play and business program

for each meeting.
Visitors included Jack Cunningham and Odell Frier. Members of the troop present were

Wildcat patrol—Howard Jensen. Bennett Wray, Bobby Frailey, Glenn Roberts, Eugene Haynes, Buddy Wil-

Road Runner patrol-Bill Coons

Thunder Bird patrol - Franklin Preceding the regular meeting. Baer, Soren Jensen, Jimmie Sand-White Mustang patrol - Junior

Buffalo patrol — Harry McMahan nnounced at the next meeting.

The Road Runner patrol was de-cluding the leader, R. G. Candler,

do not come to Durham tomorrow

# Press Graziano Baby Derby Claim

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC. Joseph Wonderly, pastor Sunday masses, 8 a. m. and 10

Children's instructions, 4 p. m. Benediction, 4:45 p. m. Week-day masses, 7:30 a. m. The public is invited to attend all

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE. 500 South Cuyler, H. E. Comstock, partor,

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., C. A. S. at 6:45 p. m. Week-day services: Meetings on Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Women's Missionary council Wed-

nesday, 1:30 p. m. A welcome awaits you at all serv-

### ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL. Robert J. Snell, minister.

Classes for children at 10 a. m. Holy Communion, 11 a, m. The minister has returned after everal weeks' absence due to illness, and will have charge of services Sunday. The public is most cordially invited to join in worship here.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. Will M. Thompson, minister.

Radio service (Lord's Day) 8:30 Bible study, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching, 11:50 a.m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible class, Monday, 2:30

Song practice, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Our revival meeting closed last Sunday night. We had a fine meeting; five were baptized, one placed membership, and six confessed their sins. Our Bible study is increasing in attendance and interest. We invite you to be present on time Sunday to enjoy all the services of the

### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH. John O. Scott, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and :30 p. m.

B. T. S. classes meet at 6:30 p. m. A hearty welcome is extended to nembers and visitors.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

ubject of the Lesson-Sermon which and Health with Key to the Scripwill be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Nov. 15. tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "It is only by acknowledging the suprem-The Golden Text is: "If ye live acy of Spirit, which annuls the after the flesh, ye shall die: but if claims of matter, that mortals can ye through the spirit do mortify the lay off mortality and find the indisdeeds of the body, ye shall live. The soluble spiritual link which estab-Spirit itself beareth witness with our lishes man forever in the divine like- 6:45 p. m.



Convalescing from a recent serious illness, Mrs. Gus Graziano, mother of 10 children she claims are eligible for the award in the Toronto baby derby, is shown here as she went to court for the will validity hearing. With Mrs. Graziano is her husband, with their attorney walking ahead.

God" (Romans 8:13, 16).

Among the citations whch comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect" p. m.

(Matthew 5:48). The Lesson-Sermon includes also the reading room. the following passage from the "Mortals and Immortals" is the Christian Science textbook, "Science

spirit, that we are the children of ness, inseparable from his creator (page 491).

Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Reading room in church edifice open Tuesday and Friday 2 to 4 The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use

> FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST M. C. Cuthbertson, minister.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching and communion, 11 a n. and 7:30 p. m. Radio service, 4-4:30 p. m. Training class for young people

Ladies Bible class, 2:30 p. m., Tues-

Special attention is called to the beginning of our Sunday afternoon broadcast, 4-4:30. Gospel singing and gospel preaching. You are invited to turn on KPDN at that hour and hear us.

FIRST METHODIST. . Will C. House, pastor. The pastor has returned from an-nual conference at Houston and will

conduct services Sunday. The pubic is most cordialyl invited. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching hours, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, Earthen Vessels; evening subject, Lure of the

Epworth Leagues meet at 6:30 p.m.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Frost and Browning. L. Burney Shell, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service at 11, vespers at :30 p. m. The pastor will speak at both meetings We cordially invite everyone to worship with us.

### Brandeis Observes His 80th Birthday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (A) Greetings from friends in America and abroad were received by Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis today as he observed his 80th

Oldest member of the supreme bench, Brandeis has long been a in and to the said partnership busi spokesman for liberal doctrine, a supporter of social experimentation and an upholder of much new deal nership are to be received by the legislation. Recently he passed his said T. A. Perkins, and all demands 20th year on the bench.

While the justice has been eligible for retirement for ten yars, South Cuyler street in the City of there was no indication that he Pampa, Texas, where the business planned soon to retire. Although he is the dean of the court in years, two other associate justices, Van Devanter and McReynolds, have Pharmacy. served longer with the tribunal.

Private individuals are not allowed to acquire land in the Pana-

Elza F. Huffaker of LeFors has been selected as the honor man of his company by instructors at the U. S. Naval training station in San Diego, Calif., for the week ending November 6, 1936.

Huffaker enlisted in the Navy at the Navy recruiting station at Dal-las last August. Since that time he has been studying the necessary qualifications to fit him for a career as a man-o-wars man.

It is the custom to select every week the one man of each company of 140 recruits among whom he has shown by outstanding ability, zeal, and loyalty, that he is worthy of special designation. He is the son of C. B. Huffaker.

The fact that certain varieties of ants keep slaves has been kown since 1810, when it was discovered by the scientists, Pierre Huber.

### NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Gray. Know All Men By These Presents That the partnership existing be-ween C. T. Hunkapillar and T. A. Perkins under the firm name of 'Pampa Drug Company No. 2," was dissolved by mutual consent on this date, the said T. A. Perkins having purchased all of the undivided in-terest of the said C. T. Hunkapillar

All debts owing to the said parton the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment at 100 South Cuyler street in the City of will be continued by the said T. A.

Witness our hands on this 31st day of October, 1936.
C. T. HUNKAPILLAR,
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(Nov. 6-13-20-27.)



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