wner of Leopard Charged In Death of 4-Year Ol

Drug Store Said to Have Contracted for Animal

PEAINVIEW, Nov. 28. (P) Charles Howard, keeper of a leopard which Saturday fatally injured James Evans, 4, at Littlefield, was held in the Hale county jail here today on a charge of negligent homicide, filed at Littlefield. The leopard was confinod in a zoo at Clovis, N. M.

Wade Potter, county attorney at Littlefield, said Howard made an affidavit that the drug store where the child was attacked had employ ed him to exhibit the leopard there

The Evans shild died yesterday in a Lubbock hospital. The cat had suddenly pounced on him, almost scalping the little boy. The leopard was with a carnival show.

LUBBOCK, Nov. 20. (A)-Charles (Captain) Howard, keeper of a leopard which Saturday fatally injured James Evans, 4, in a drug store at Littlefield, was believed held today in a fail at Plainview, although the Hale county sheriff's force would first and only flour mill yesterday say only that he was "in safe keep- it was announced today by O. E

against Howard, he has been held tion for a week, but delay in maksince Saturday morning, immediate- ing the first flour was due to the ly after the leopard, which he held failure of a shipment of sacks to on a leash, attacked the little son arrive on scheduled time. J. D. Evans, a tailor of Littlefield Lamb county. The child was sacks. Approximately 20 farmers

pet for five years, similarly at- cations are that the mill will be tacked Elnora Vowell, 9, daughter kept busy. The old custom of exof O. D. Vowell, in Colorado, Tex., changing wheat for flour and corn torians but would "not improve the Oct. 27, but she was not seriously for meal will in realistioned at the lot of children unless our work for me carnival was mill showing at Littlefield when the Evans child was injured. In both cases, the management of the car- storage that he can't sell without what is now known about safe-

field attack, was taken from jail at possible to Littlefield when reports came that ficers said they feared violance.

Gardner Will Make Big Trip

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 20. (P)-J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league, departed Wednesday 50 feet long. It contains a basenight for an extended baseball trip that will be concluded at the minor league meeting early next month at

He planned to spend several days in Shreveport prior to attending in Chicago a meeting of major and minor league magnates that has been called to discuss the draft sit-

Kills Divorced Wife BURLINGTON, Kans., Nov. 20. (P)-Richard Wilson, 47, show and killed his divorced wife, Chronite Wilson, 25, here last night. He was charged with first degree murder and placed in jail. The slaving was witnessed by several persons.

Special Dinner Will Be Given to Poor of City

Mr. and Mrs. August A. Gordon will give a special Thanksgiving dinner next Thursday to the poor people of Pampa.

The dinners will be distributed in baskets, which will contain chicken, three-pound sacks of beans, bacon, bread, and pota-Mrs. James. G. Stroup, telephone 878, will distribute the baskets to the churches and the latter will be responsible for placing the food in the right

which to be thankful; it is good to do something for others on such an occasion," Mr. Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will leave early next week for a trip to El Paso and points in Old

Wheeler Trio of Wheeler Sings at Lions Luncheon

Lions at their luncheon today enjoyed songs and solo numbers by the Wheeler brothers of Wheeler-Roy, J. E., and Palmer. Lions class of the Panhandle have often heard this popular brother-act.

The principal speaker today was H. Otto Studer, attorney who told of the ethics of his profession and of what men of his calling had given to society. He said a misunderstanding existed concerning the obligation of a lawyer to give a client charged with a crime a capable defense. Visitors today included John Gould, Wichita Falls newspaper man, and F. A. Zimpfer of Ama-

'Pride of Pampa" Product Is Ready—Capacity Is 50 has nine million feet of gas. Barrels Daily.

The first sack of "Pride of Pampa" flour was milled at Pampa's Dixon, manager. The new indus-While no charges have been filed try had been ready to begin opera-

The first run at the mill filled 40 rought to Lubbock for medical at- have brought wheat to the mill in the last week. They are being giv-The leopard, which had been a en flour in return. Present indi-

> Since almost every farmer in the improved." community has a lot of wheat in for plenty of customers, Mr. Dixon preventing deficiency and delin- 000. Between 30 and 35 pounds of flour life. The long unhappy procession Oklahoma City.

The new mill has a gaily capacity of 50 barrels of flour. Farmers are already taking advantage of feedgrinding machines at the mill. Dave Ross, veteran miller, moved the plant from Talequah, Okla. The mill is housed in a sheet iron and and feed grinders. On the second labor department. floor is located the ware house, mill and offices. The third floor contains the drying and cleaning machines and storage bins. The mill will be enlarged when the demands for "Pride of Pampa" flour exceeds

the present output. Salesmen are being employed this week by Mr. Ross to create a market for the flour.

Two Are Held In Check Case

Charged with attempting to pass forged checks, J. H. Day is being held in the county jail pending action of the grand jury. W. E. Triplett is also being held in connection with the charge.

Day was arrested at a local store yesterday afternoon by Charlie Pipes, day desk sergeant at police headquarters. Two checks, one in the amount of \$35 on Lou Baker, and the other for \$29 on W. W. Wilks, were taken by officers. Triplett's arrest was based on information given to the police by Day.

Planned His Funeral CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (A)-Letters left to his widow today revealed that Dr. Isadore White, 38, a dentits and former dental surgeon in the army with the rank of major, had been consulting undertakers on prices and other matters relating cargoes bobbing high on the crest

his home. Police said that he used

a looking glass to make sure of his

Texas Company Says Production 600 Barrets

Texas Company's No. 5 Harrah, section 150, block 3, was completed this week for an initial production of 600 barrels of oil daily. This is one of the two largest wells completed on the Harrah lease. Last week Operators Royalty and Producers brought in their No. 3 Harrah, section 150, block 3, for an initial production of 600 barrels.

Total depth of the Texas company well is 3,210 feet. Pay was encountered from 3,120-3,210 feet, and the well was shot from the bottom of the hole up.

Magnolia Petroleum shot its No. 1 Latham, section 153, block 3, yesterday afternoon in order to straighten the hole. Skelly's No. 1 Heitholti section

153, block 3, drilling at 2,900 feet,

Davis Is Urging **Action in Child**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (AP) Secretary of Labor Davis urged delegates to the White House conference on child health and protection today to translate their findings into action.

All the volumes of conclusions reached by the conferees, he said, would be of interest to social histhe children of today was greatly

"If we could put into practice nt on the differ- tinued the secretary, "we could in

Responsibility for the welfare of concrete building 40 feet wide and the municipality with the federa! government playing the role of ar ment and three floors. The base- intelligent and interested coopera- tants. ment houses automotive machinery tor. He pledged the support of the

Mauretania Is **Carrying Crew of** Swedish Vessel

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (A)- The liner Mauretania was steaming toward New York today with an extra complement of 27 men, a woman and a ship's cat-wrested from an angry sea off Cape Race, N. F.

Captain S. J. S. McNeil sent word that he would arrive at quarantine about 11 a. m. (EST) tomorrow and disembark his passengers, including Captain Carlsson and his wife and a crew of 26 who abandoned the Swedish freighter Ovidia after she sprung a leak and foundered.

The Mauretania outdistanced the liner America and the freighter Endicott in answer to an S'O'S. The America, in command of Captain George Fried, hero of two previous rescues, stood by ready to aid the lifeboats on their half mile pull to the Mauretania.

When the Mauretania after 216-mile run reached the scene, about 400 miles off the cape, the freighter's decks were awash.

Hundreds of passengers lining the rails of the Mauretania saw two lifeboats put out across the mountainous waves with their human to funerals for weeks before killing of the cascades and then sinking himself last night with a pistol in from sight in the troughs.

> Wichita Falls high school sent 22 football players here today.



RST PICTURE OF TORNADO DAMAGE



A tornado's fury yesterday wrecked the main street (above) and a wide adjacent area at Bethany, Okla., killing a score of persons, injuring sixty, and causing great property damage.

Southwestern Area.

ore than

are being given for a bushel of of children who enter adult life Four were killed at the Camel physically, socially and mentally Creek school about four miles south handicapped could be made a much of Bethany where the tornado first bank, which is capitalized at \$50,- the cashier said. shorter one and the efficiency of struck. The teacher and 10 pupils our citizens be correspondingly in- were injured and the school house

D. D. Powell, city recorder of Ola, children of the country, Davis said, Ark., was killed and his wife serirests on the state, the county and ously injured in a tornado which razed half the business buildings in that town of nearly 1,000 inhabi-

Sixteen children and a teacher were injured by a tornado which demolished a rural school building near Victoria, Kans. Twenty buildings were demolished and a man seriously injured at Neal, Kans.

Quake Is Explosive PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 20, (49) ast night's "earthquake" which hook the lake district of Oakland ounty turned out to have been a lynamite explosion.

Sheriff's deputies today discovred that 50 pounds of the explosive had been stolen from a county gravel pit near the "quake" area, and their theory is that it exploded while being carried away in an au-

The deputies began a search for ieces of the automobile and its occupants



Baby

One of the very best methods of selling poultry of all kinds is found in the poultry classification of the-

NEWS-POST

At Least 19 Lives Are Lost Nigth Bandits Take \$115,000 In Raid on Bank at Berry, Alabama

Berry has a population of ap

Shepherd said the robbers gained

VOLCANO MAY

GIVE TROUBLE

HONOLULU, Nov. 20. (AP)-While

residents of Honolulu cleared away

volcano, which started erupting yes-

Twenty persons: were reported

Late yesterday water ran several

inches deep across King street, one

of the main thoroughfares. Auto

mobiles were carried off the road

A lava fountain more than 100

the volcano pit at Hilo last night.

Two-thirds of the pit floor was

covered with lava. Signs of in

creasing activity appeared later.

slight earthquake.

The eruption was presaged by

DR. MITCHELL MAROONED

Dr. W. C. Mitchell and a compan-

Langley Is Acquitted

missing here as the result of the

AFTER FLOOD

Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas MERRIC Ala. Nov. 20 (4) Bor- 1000. He said the customers would communities yesterday exacted a ry authorities announced today suffer no loss. toll of 19 dives, injured scores, left that Phelan Shepherd, cashier of proximately 800. many homeless and did property the Bank of Berry, had reported to nival disclaimed responsibility and losing money on it, the mill is due guarding the health of children, damage estimated at nearly \$1,000,- them the bank was robbed of apentrance to the building through a

proximately \$100,000 in negotiable window and used an acetylene torch Howard, who was holding the believes. Those who take a "turn" quency, providing opportunities for At least 19 persons were killed bonds and \$15,000 in cash last night. to open safe deposit boxes from animal at the time of the Little- of wheat to the mill won't find it wholesome group activities," con- and 57 injured seriously by the torence in the prevailing price of a a single generation profoundly im- 100 houses at Bethany, a Nazerene thorities were notified immediate- overlooked other negotiable securithe Evans boy was near death. Of sack of flour and a bushel of wheat. prove the character of cur national settlement seven miles west of ly, Berry officers said. The cash-ties held by the bank itself. The robbers also used the torch to ier said the loss in bonds involves cut through the bank vault, taking

between 35 and 40 customers J. C. Shepherd is president of the all contents, including small coins,

White Deer Is Near Grid Title

Pampans were becoming aware this week that right under then noses, a football team, the White Deer Bucks, have fought their way to the district semi-final game which debris from a flood which took 10 will be played at White Deer to- lives and caused extensive damage, morrow afternoon with Memphis the populace of Hilo, on the island furnishing the opposition. And of Hawaii, kept a watchful eye on what's more, the Bucks are doped Halemaumau, fire pit to Kilauea

to win. Sweeping like a tornado through all epposition this year, the Bucks have downed Borger, Spearman, and other teams easily. White Deer has good; which roared down from the the best team in its history, and is mountains above the city. Most of making its first try at the cham- the 10 known dead were orientals. pionship.

The winner of the tilt tomorrow will meet the winner of the other houses from their foundations. semi-final game being played sinultaneously between Claude and Dalbart.

Many football fans of this community are planning to attend the by the heavy stream. game.

Wildcat Well Is Suddenly Ignited

KERRVILLE, Nov. 20. (/P)-Gas in

well being drilled in search of oil on the Jeff Love ranch, 45 miles north of here, caught fire today and was burning furiously. The blaze could be seen for miles. A portion of the derrick had beer destroyed and workmen were trying to save the engine and other equip-

The fire started after the drill learned today in a message bit punctured an unexpected pocket of gas at a depth of 3,350 feet. Hyans and Gant of Oklahoms own the well. A showing of oil was encountered about two weeks after being shot the well failed to come in andd rilling was resumed.

visitor here today.

This Council Are

One of the several drives for funds which have been made here every few months during recen years, is the annual spring drive to raise Psunpa's quota of the budge for the Adobe Walls Boy Scoul mmell. This sum amounts to \$3,300 for the year beginning June 1.

Under the Community Chest plan which was adopted this week, \$15,-000 would be raised during the week of Dec. 1. This amount would be listributed to the following organizations: Family relief, administered under direction of the Welfare board, \$6,000; Salvation Army, \$2,400; Day nursery, \$2,500; Boy Scouts \$2,200: Red Cross \$750; Camp Fire Girls, \$250; executive emergency fund, \$900

When C. A. Clark of Panhandle cil in the spring of 1929, the council which includes the counties of the second largest purchaser in the Gray, Carson, Roberts, Wheeler, Hemphill and Huthinson, ranked being the largest. fortieth among 55 councils in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. given as the reason for withdrawal Nine months later, June 30, 1930, from the field. "The market outthe council ranked first among the let which has enabled the Prairie 55 councils.

At the end of September, 1929, Panhandle oil," the statement re the Adobe Walls had a "D" rating ceived locally reads," has ceased to and was fortieth among the 55 exist and it has therefore become councils with a grade of 260. At necessary to take the action and the close of June of this year, the nounced above. counci? was in Class "B" with a grade of 773, and was the only pany will continue to restrict its council in that class. This grade is based on the number of troops per the proration pins." thousand population, scouts per thousand population, are gain in who issued the statement did not troops, net dropped troops, new announce how long the order would troops, elapsed troops, net gain in remain in effect, and local officials scouts, net dropped scouts, new scouts, number of tenderfoot scouts, first class scouts.

The council was organized in the as scout executive and Judge J. Sid taken the initiative in posting cuts O'Keele of Panhandle as chairman. It also has endeavored to give comham, pastor of the First Methodist program, and to fulfill all the prochurch, was elected chairman, and visions of the pipeline law, a Prairie Tom Rose, vice president, The coun- official said today. cil is now the outstanding scout organization in the southwest.

There are 167.9 scouts per thousand in the council, a net gain in culting in a drastic curtailment of roops of 77.8 per cent over the preeding period:

The net gain in scouts was 133, or 715 per cent. Based on the population of the council, this gain was set at 97 per cent perfect. The Adobe Walls council is the only one in the ninth region which includes Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. which had no elapsed troops. This means that all existing troops in the council are active.

the area, June 30, follows: Tender- prieved K. K. Kennedy, the Louis foot, 202; second' class, 51; first lana State university student recent class, 53; merit, 9; star, 26; life, 6; ly sentenced to one year in prison and eagle, 5.

"Citizens of Pampa, Borger, Panhandle and other towns in the council are keenly aware of the value of ccuting and they are supporting it," Mr. Clark said recently. "Were grand champion Carlot of baby it not for the loyal, industrious com- beeves at the American Royal Livemittee members and officials of the stock show here were sold at aucarea, the council would not be in tion today for \$20.50 a hundred class "B." Pampa business men pounds. have done their share in raising) the council to its present rank."

sccuts and troops.

Couple Wishes

either a boy on a girl from one day the well has no pipeline connection The flood came through Kalihi to two years old, according to it is now shut down. vallcy late Monday, sweeping many Judge Ivy E. Duncan. Anyone that knows of such a child is asked to communicate with Judge Duncan

The couple is sufficiently well-todo to properly care for and educate a child. Both are highly respectable and would give a good home feet high burst from the floor of to a suitable child, Judge Duncan said.

Shadwick Motion

Decision on H. J. Shadwick's mountil next week on account of the west with broken clouds in east absence of one juror in the case, portion. Moderate to strong west Judge W. R. Ewing said today. ion are marconed at Springer, N. M., on a hunting trip, but expect to

snowfall ceases, Mrs. Mitchell except one. The absent puror is on winds over central and southern a vacation trip and will not return portions; moderate to fresh, mostly jurors in the jury room discussed C. C. Langley was acquitted on the failure of the defendant to tes- north portion. a charge of selling intoxicating li- tify, and of the failure of the deago at a depth of 2,550 feet, but quor by a 31st district court jury fense to introduce testimony regardtoday. Langley was represented by ing a cheek, bank deposit slip and Don Wakeman. Testimony was in- a bank ledger sheet upon which the parrot with a vocabulary ton vistroduced this morning, and the jury state based its demand for convictions for the St. Louis 200 km been returned to the jury room at noon, tion and sentence.

John Gould of Wichita Falls is A verdict was returned at 1:30 p. Shadwick was given a two-year Fork for \$150. He hid the highest sentence.

Outlet for Product Is Said to Be Small

The Prairie Oil and Gas company will cease purchasing crude oil in the Panhandle district of Toyas at 7 a. m., Nov. 27, according to an announcement received this morning at the company's local office from headquarters at Independence, Kaus, and to Asociated Press disputches from Independence and Tulsa, Okla.

The company also thereby withdraws its posted prices for that district, effective same date," the notice read. The company has been taking an average of 13,000 barrels became scout executive of the coun- daily from the Panhandle field, and ranks with The Texas company as Panhandle, the Humble compa

Decline of market demand was Oil and Gas company to purchas

"The Prairie Oil and Gas com own production in harmony with

A. B. Hookung of Independe would not hazard an opinion.

The Prairie, one of the purchasers in the Panhandle, has made consistent efforts to stabilize ummer of 1928 with Drue McIver the price of crude, and has never Last spring, the Rev. Tom W. Brab- plete cooperation to the proration

In Tulca oil circles it was pre dicted that other major companies would follow the Prairie action, reactivity in the Panhandle area. The field's daily average production last week was estimated at 75,060 bar

rels by the Oil and Gas Journal The company Tuesday effected a 12,000 barrel reduction in its purchases in the Oklahoma City field, cutting its taking to 3,000 barrels daily.

STUDENT IS REPRIEVED NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20. (P) vernor Huev P. Long to for publishing the "Whangdoodk

a scandal sheet. Beeves Sell Well KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20. (49)-The

The 15 head of Herefords, fattened on a part wheat ration by Dan Mr. Clark pointed out that Pam- D. Casement of Manhattan, Kans, pa has shown the greatest gain in were bid in by a packing firm for a railroad restaurant company.

Swabs 500 Barrels Southern Petroleum company's No. 1 Baird, section 127, block 3 swabbed 500 barrels after being shot To Adopt Child swabbed 500 barrels after being sho with 46 quarts the first of the week Pay was encountered from 3,200 3,271 feet. Total depth is 3,271 feet A local couple wants to adopt As all available storage is full and

WEST TEXAS: Fair, frost uth portion; Friday fair. EAST TEXAS: Fair, cooler in outh portion tonight, frost in north portion. Friday fair. Light to moderate westerly to northerly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Fair, cooler in east and central portions tonight; Fri-Decision Delayed day fair. Strong west to northwest dinds diminishing

Flying weather forecast for Texas tion for a new trial was postponed and Oklahoma for today: Clear in to northwest surface winds over Summons for all jurors were is- extreme north portion, and light to be able to leave there today if the sued yesterday and all were served moderate westerly to northeris until Monday. Shadwick asked for southwest to south, winds up to a new trial on the ground that the 5,0000 feet over south portions, and southwest to northwest gales over

> ST. LOUIS UP)-A red-head bought by Jasper Bayne of New

the geological matter March 15, 1927, at the post office, those the feet of March 3, 1978.

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Governor Moody Would Clean up Chicago Or Would He?

Governor Dan Moody recently was quoted as saying that if he were in illinois he would take drastic steps to clean up Chicago.

"What's the matter with that governor up there?" he asked a former Illinois resident. "Why doesn't he put Chicago under martial law and run the gangsters out?" This will probably draw a laugh in Borger, where storm that cut a swath approximately four miles long and a quarter drawn do not deny that there was a time when they needed outside help in quelling disturbances. What they objected to, however, was Dan's publicity seeking atti-tude in "cleaning up" Borger. The good people over there only needed to gain control, they rount out, while Moody appeared to assume that there were few good people in Hutchinson county. only needed to gain control, they noth out, while A committee of 12 men was taked appeared to assume that there were few good ing series part in laying plans to the interpretation of the putting Borger and Sherman under martial

law differs radically from the task of doing the same mately 2,000.

Appeals by faced National Guardsmen in Chicago would be as help-less as a babe in the desert. Crime in Chicago, and many other cities, for that matter, is well organized. Control of rings is not a matter of military exhibition. There is no difficulty in arresting "public enemos." The queston is how to fasten guilt upon the guilty without having graft, politics, and shyster lawyers free the ac-

The difficulty is not with the police primarily, but with the higher phases of prosecution. Putting soldiers on every street corner n Chicago would affect no permament remedy. That is why the problem would be hard for even a Dan Moody, or better, to handle. Dan could more easily sail his toy boats up the North Fork than and the Rangers added.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Those fascinating politics of Pennsylvania, which were all scrambled during the primary and election campaigns, are still scrambled.

That great Republican commonwealth of 9,000,000 population appears to be too large for any single group to control and the elections have given it a system of bloc government in which captains of industry and finance, dictators of political machines and various lesser groups and personages will play with the unique Governor Pinchot a game of trades and compromises.

Just as elated Democrats in Washington sought to reassure business by renouncing any policy of legislative instruction, Pinchot, almost defeated in the election because so many business men were afraid of his "radicalism," has been making overtures to Pennsylvania business asking it to have confidence in him personally. He is trying to get the idea over that he is not against funerals of friends and relatives, all her chickens except an old business or big business as such.

Pinchot, a national figure largly because of his fight on the public utilities and his position as an outstanding Republican dry is likely to dominate Pennsylvania legislation for the first couple of years if only because if his patronage power. After the good jobs are all filled he probably will have more trouble. In any event there is likely to be much compromising under fort to establish a new junter trans- then Oil, has acquired 125 Texas his administration.

The legislature has blocs representing the Vare crowd of Philadelphia, the Allegheny county machine and the Mellons, the hard coal district, the railroads, tabor, Joe Grundy with his many manufacturers and

Presumably there will be different lineups on separate measures, since no faction can dominate Pennsylvanis alone. Joe Grundy, although defeated in his sen-atorial primary campaign, occupies a favored position because he fought for Pinchot's election and even contributed \$10,000. He and Pinchot probably will work together as long as they asn and then bust. Grundy is a hard-boiled reactionary and Pinchot a progressive, po-One thing they both share is deep hatred for W.

W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania railroad and the Vare The Philadelphia, with which Atterbury is allied.
The Philadelphia and Allegheny county—or Pitts—machines are hating each other again this season, primaries, Philadelphia went for Jim Dayis for him bayis to make the job for another six years if Vare is willing. Vare may run himself, according to some rumors, which probably would leave Davis helps the primaries, Philadelphia went for Jim Dayis for him because of the probably would leave barred. the primaries, Philadelphia went for Jim Davis for him because of excessive primary expenditures. Vare him because of excessive primary expenditures. Vare hated to lose that seat and may still have his heart on it.

There has been some discussion of Senator Dave.

There has been some discussion of Senator Dave.

Reed's chances of renomination and re-election, but he doesn't have to run again until 1934. Reed is one of the ablest Republican senators and is likely to become fority in the election which just enabled him to carry the increasingly prominent as a senate leader. The principal basis for unfavorable predictions as to his re-election is

the wet Democratic candidate. The rest of the state has a horror of demination and that Philadelphia will sconer or later demond one of the Philadelphia crew, so that Vare and his loys stand alone now except as for Atterbury suffer.

"Texas History Movies"









Hundred Homes Are Leveled by **Bethany Storm**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 20. (P) attention of citizens of Bethany, 3 ed with political dynamits, inher-Nazarene settlement seven miles west of here; which bore the brunt of a tornado that struck the western part of Oklahoma county yesterday, killing at least 18 persons and doing property damage estimated at \$750,000.

More than 100 homes and business nouses were demonstred by the storm that cut a swath approxi-

Bethany. Fifty-eight persons were injured seriously. Twelve were it a critical condition. More than 50 other received minor bruises.

Appeals by Gov. W. J. Holloway and the American Red Cross to \$30,000 to carry on the work of re habilitation were met by donation which early today totalled mor than \$13,000, with many other sub scriptions to be tabulated.

R. E. Mattison, Jr., member o the relief committee and vice president of the Oklahoma Contractor association, said contractors would volunteer to rebuild the homes a soon as money for the material alone were forthcoming, without considering profits.

The homeless persons were being cared for by half a dozen relief orhomes escaped the storm. A canteen was established at the Nazarene church by the Salvation Arms and cots were set up in vacan buildings for those who could not ind shelter elsewhere.

National Guardsmen patrolled the storm swept area to prevent looting and keep the crowds of curious

Four persons were killed at the Camel Creek school about four miles nado struck first. The teacher and the to disfranchisement of the ne-10 pupils were injured and the gro in the south school house demolished. The storm continued northward, leveling farm buildings before it reached the Chicken Thief

Residents and business houses over an area about two block square were demolished by the tornade as t swept northward, through the town. An ice dock, a brick struc-

was not damaged. Classes at Bethany schools were and assist in clearing debris and rooster. rebuilding homes.

OFF TO COLUMBUS

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 20. (P) Gerald P. Nettleton, 20-year-old Toremain overhight.

County Versus City Looming as

ualities of a firecracker, well fill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (P)-The

prevails, sounded their fighting in-One group will seek whens excluded from the count upon Retaliating members from the in-fustrial cities filled with non-na-uralized workers, threaten to have he non-voting negro population of outhern states cut from the tabu-

Both plans have been up before and have falled, but not by any andsome margins to guarantee afety for the census plan. In fact, s supporters base their chief hope n such utter disagreement in con ress that the legislative body will e able to do nothing. Then the ensus distribution would automaically take effect, not for the sevinty-second congress just elected out for the one which will be chos-

Yet such an outcome would not Giant Airplane emove reapportionment as one ore stumbling block to speedy disosal or legislation, necessary avert an extra session.

The anti-allen movement efforts for this plan. Representa- Spain. ive Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi. Originally Corunna was designement of the secretary's advictormed inclusion of the foreigners, nated as the place where the plane board of the regional chamber.

promising to again propose reduction in representation "in propor-

ture, was a total loss, while a frame who didn't do a 100 per cent job dwelling a few few away from it but he has left assurance that he

When Mrs. Thomas Terrine went dismissed for the remainder of the to her hen house and discovered week so the students could attend that a thief had made away with

Around the rooster's neck was tied a note. It read: "I'll be back for this one later.

Buys Texas Stations NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (P)- Ohio ledo aviator, today resumed his ef- Oil company, a substitury of Maracontinental flight record. He left service stations through purchase the Harrisburg airport for Colum- of three D products. Marathen also bus, Ohio, where he expected to has acquired the Del Rio Refinery and Eagle Distributing company.

and his Pennsylvania railroad, which enters 54 of the

state's 67 counties. But it's a powerful entity and has

proved it can deliver Philadelphia for a Republican,

Democrat or spotted zebra by at least a 200,000 majority.
That picturesque boss, William S. Vare, although

broken in health, still has Philadelphia and the machine

in his hand. Active direction is in the hands of Sheriff

Thomas Cunningham, James Hazlett and Charlie Hall.

when W. L. Mellon, Andy's nephew, was Republican

The Mellons are not as active in politics as they were

Senator Jim Davis comes up for re-election in 1932



Meteor Used Him as a Target!

Few motorists ever had a narrow escape quite like the one that 17-year-old Lawrence Swank of Crawfordsville, Ind., had recently. A lizeling fragment from a falling meteor zipped over the top of his car as he was driving home at night, crashed through the hood, merged through the radiator and dug a hole in the concrete pavement. Swank is shown here with his damaged car.

Having Difficulty

LA ROQUE DE THAU, France Nev. 20. (P)-Attaining altitude with

in "outstanding evil," He set their last would stop before flying to Lishas been abandoned and the plane's will attend the Lubbock session. trip has become just a tour of western European cities.

SUTTON, W. Va., Nov. 20. (P)—tors, was flying at an altitude of tion, Manager Bandeen says.

There's a chicken thief hereabouts only a hundred meters.

"It is our plan," he declar only a hundred meters.

Advisory Group

The anti-allen movement comes are all the state of the middle west and south difficulty, the DO-X, largest air-acpresentative Dickenson Republican, of Iowa, a senator-elect, and large 25 miles from Bordeaux, at large 25 miles from ered Nov. 22, at Lubbock by the members of the secretary's advisory

Each of the 10 districts in the bon to attempt a trans-Atlantic area is represented on the advisory Representative Tinkham, Republifight to New York. Now with grow-board, and according to D. A. Bandeen, general manager of the the trans-Atlantic flight project WTCC, all the district secretaries

In every one of the 10 districts there are special problems and prop-The giant craft, in leaving the ositions of interest and concern t Gironde river, slid about 900 feet that individual sector. Those matalong the surface before rising. It ters should have the special attenthen appeared to have difficulty in tion and thought of the people in gaing aitutude. After going for the affected district in order to about 10 miles in a southwesterly di- have them secure the best possible rection the plane, despite its 12 mo- handling by the regional organiza-

"It is our plan," he declares, "to Weather conditions were excel- organize each district as a unit. lent. There were 13 passengers This will make possible the special aboard in addition to the crew. proposition that will arise in the

Two Men Die In Gun Battle

EL PASO, Nov. 20. (A), - Frank Barncastel of Las Cruces, N. M., and Jesus Paz, El Paso, were shot and killed in a gun fight with has lest. United States customs officers in

the head and one hand, escaped. Customs officers said they came upon 11 men, afoot, fording the years and a fine of \$30,000 follow-Rio Grande and loading 22 sacks of ing his conviction on three counts liquor into, an automobile parked of an income tax evasion charge. on the American side of the river. The maximum penalty for each of When they ordered the men to sur-render, they said the shooting began. Nine men escaped.

St. Louis Man Billiard Winner

DECATUR, III., Nov. 20. (P)-Dayid Jess Jacobs of St. Louis defeated Bud Westhus, also of St. Louis, 50 to 39 in the first block of their ty of vagrancy by a municipal court 150-point southern sectional title jury. billiard match last night. Jacobs had high run of five, while Westhus' best was four.

The match went 59 innings. The nen will continue their play with the world's final at Chicago along with seeded players and winners at three other sectionals.

various regions, having the concerted support and attention of the district organization when they are presented to the West Texas Champer for handling. In this way more STAMFORD, Nov. 20.-More ef- efficient and satisfactory results

Public Enemy Held on Income Tax Indictment

CHICAGO, Nov. 20. (A)-Another "public enemy" has clashed with the law and, temporarily, at least,

He is Jack Guzik, gambler and the outskirts of El Paso. Another one of the original 28 gangsters man, believed to have been shot in named by the Chicago crime commission as "public enemies." faced a possible prison term of 15 the counts is five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Guzik, described by police as a collector in the beer business for Alfonse Capone, gang leader, was found guilty by a federal court jury last night. He was the second of the "public enemies" to be convicted of a criminal charge within the past few days. The other James (Fur) Sammons, found guil-

Cold in Amarillo

AMARILLO, Nov. 20. (4)-Tem perature here this morning is 29 50 points tonight and the conclusive degrees with the sun shining bright-block Friday. The winner going to ly and a cool, crisp north breeze the world's final at Chicago along prevailing. Evidences of snow were on the ground early today after a misty, snowy day yesterday.

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Wurzbach Has Confounded His Many Enemies

AUSTIN, Nov. 20. (P) Congress-man Harry M. Wurzbach, the genal Republican non-pareil from Se guin, whose re-election has been contested by Republican and Democratic organizations alike, wonders what his Democratic friends will say

led to his election this year.

For the six times he has been elected, Wurzbach pointed out recently, the political "albi-ers" have advanced some reason. Usually it was the Republican presidential "landslide." Then he was allegedly put into office on the coat-tails of the so-called "machine" of Begar county. Various other reasons were

This year Wursbach made public speeches against Bexar county officials and political leaders; there was no presidential election; all over the country Democrats were replacing Republicans; and Wurzbach piled up his largest majority!

Hence his question. He answers it himself that it was the friendship of the voters, both Democratic and Republicans, in his district. His friends, not so modest, point out

his untiring effort for the district. Congressman Wurzbach doesn't claim the whole credit, but at least a part of the credit for that multimillion dollar preject, Randolph Pield, should go to him. Anyone driving to San Antonio who devia tes long enough to go to Randolph Pield could better understand Wurz-

The "West Point of the Air" literally is rising from the ground. It isn't being built building by building, or laid out road by road; but the whole project, from the small officers' bungalows to the huge dormitories, under construction at

The field, which will be one of the largest aviation training camps in the country, is laid off with mathematical nicety. Here is a section devoted entirely to the pretentious quarters of the higher offices and their families. Adjoining are the bungalows. At one end stand the frameworks of three huge dormitories. The receiving station at the railroad has been completed.

The houses appear of fine construction-hollow tile covered with stucco. The usual drabness and tary authority, all that has been sameness in army camps, caused by the same design for all buildings, the same design for all buildings, Ends Worst Cough of different colors in the stucco. weather base, and one of these days the entire camp will be ready "in toto" for occupancy. Randolph Field will certainly cause Fort Sam Houston to look to its laurels as Texas' outstanding military post.

Wurzbach hopes to obtain two new federal buildings for his district, one for his home town of Seguin and one for San Antonio, besides a new hospital for Fort Sam

Jimmie Alired, attorney generallect, is following the example of Charley Lockhart, state treasureelect, in getting his staff ready to open up immediately after the in-

His selections, announced at this writing are Sidney Benbow of Houston, W. C. Bishop of Amarille, Scott Gaines of Angleton, Mr. Looney of Ennis, Mr. Upchurch of Corsigana, Elbert Hooper of Fort Worth James Stanford of Waco, and T. D. Christopher of Lamesa.

The present attorney general has 11 assistants and three investigators. On this basis, Alfred has six appointments left.

Several of the present assistants plan to hold their pasts until Affred is sworn in. Only two have resigned so far-Grady Chandler, to accept a professorship at the University of Texas, and Jack Bislock, to enter the attorney general's law firm at Ban Antonio and Laredo.

Both held the position of first assistant prior to their resignation. Rice Tilley, present incumbent of that position, will "stick to the job" until his time is up, despite the fact that he will have little difficulty in locating, possibly in Houston, before January.

GRANTS SUBSIDY MERICO CITY, Nov. 20. (P) The president today signed a bill granting a subsidy to shippards building ships for a Mexican mer-

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WASHINGTON. - Thirty - on e aces forward, 31 paces back-The guard of honor at the tomb W. M. Weaver, if his son died. of the Unknown Soldier in Arling-

out of every 24 the vigil is kept. And to these khaki-clad lade, the

honor of guarding the tomb of the Unknown is one of the greatest proud of their lot. They get tre-mendous satisfaction in walking was fatally shot yesterday by a those 31 paces forward and 31 paces hunting companion. An inquest ver-

And if a crowd is around the tomb the minutes fairly rush by for them.

Humprheys, the infantry at Fort was operating at Bachman's lake Fort Myer this guard detail at the cring a current of 13,000 volts. tomb of the Unknown is recruited. Eight men are chosen from each of corrected. these posts and serve for 45 days.

and discipline determine the winners. Each detail guards the tomo for 15 days, and the sentinel walks up and down in front of the hal-

Aside from the fact that selection for guard duty at the tomb is a poveted honor, other factors make the assignment a popular one with the soldiers. Principal among these is that during the 15 days at the tomb they are free from all other

The guard is charged with seeing that nothing is done that will constitute disrespect for the Unknown. Before the guard was established, visitors, were in the habit of sitting on the tomb, eating lunch there and ccattering papers about the grave Attempts were made even to chip cff bits of the granite for souvenirs

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Youth Is Shot

TEXARRANA, Ark., Nov. 20. (4) Sam Day, 19, was near death here today from gunshet wounds and his father, W. M. Day, declared he would demand a warrant for the arrest of Federal Prohibition Agent Weaver and Jess M. Quillin, his

For four years now a sentinel has they did not know which one of walked this post. Eyes to the front, them fired the shot which struck shoulders back, chin in, rifle on Day and that they were attacked shoulder in precise position, he by one or more of Day's companpaces back and forth. Ten hours ions at a still about six miles southeast of here, near Genos

KHLED BY COMPANION LLANO, Nov. 20. (P)-Mistaker dict of death by accidental shooting was returned.

DALLAS, Nov. 20. (A)-Walter G Gray, 30, died last nights of burns From the engineers at Fort suffered when a power shovel he Washington, and the chivalry at touched an electric wire, encount-

even to touch the tomb now, and They are selected in competition. those who make the rilgrimage to son, cowboy, stumbled upon the Neatness in dress, drill, manners Arlington pay their tribute to the broken mass. Unknown in an atmosphere most impressive.

also serves another purpose. One lowed spot for three hours and 30 feels instinctively that he is on hal- twisted metal of the plane which minutes each day. The remainder lowed ground. The impressive had plowed to a halt 500 feet away sciennity is in accord with the on the gently sloping plateau. whole idea of honoring an unknown

Visitors continue to come in great numbers. The first bus loads are ciation's executive committee voted there as soon as the gates of Ar- yesterday to ask the federal farm lington are opened at sunrise, and board for an adequate loan or oththey come until the cannon at Fort er financial arrangement which Myer booms at sunset.

No count is kept of the number of available for distribution to droughtvisitors, but officials believe that affected farmers. The plan was demore come to Arlington every year signed to conform with the farm than to any other point of historic board's program for improvement of Texas cotton staple.

Storm Blamed By Pro Officer For Deaths Of Three In Plane

BURBANK, Callf., Nov. 20, (P)-

during the World war, was at the controls Monday night when the Pacific air transport plane left herr for Oakland. With him were George Rogers, mechanic, and Mis-Jean Markow, who was celebrating that can come to them. They are for a deer, Winston Durham, 18, son her 18th birthday with a flight to Perfland, Ore, to visit friends. The ship carried 319 pounds of mail.

Radio messages sent by Donaldson to the transport base here chronicled the flight until 2:07 a m., Tuesday. At that time, after s fight with winds, snow and fog, he reported he could gair, no more than 9,000 feet altitude, barely 1,000 feet above the highest peaks there, and was circling helplessly over Tejon, where a small emergency landing field lay hidden by snow or fog For 43 hours the fate of the craft was unknown. Then Eddie M. New-

The bodies of the girl and th mechanic were found near the spot Presence of military authority where the plane first struck. Donaldson's body was encased in the

> DALLAS, Nov. 20. (A)-The Texas Certified Cettonsecd Breeders assowould make pedigreed cottonseed



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STAMPORD, Nov. 20.- The ini- als and groups interested in this Three bodies and a pile of weekage, found yesterday in the Tehathap foothills north of here, revealed the fate of a northbound Pacific Coast airmail plane, caught in
storm and fog early Tuesday.

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Stamp Offo, Nov. 20.—The inials and groups interested in this
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Invitations have been rent to a chinery already set up by the three limited number of Texas manufac- regional chambers, which close afturers to attend the Waco meeting filiations with the local commercial and go over plans that will be submitted by the representatives of the West, East and South Texas Cham- mation on the situation already asbern of Commerce, the participat- sembled, it is thought that a coming organizations in the Aff-State prehensive and constructive cam-

That a statewide campaign on that the efforts of all the individu- the matter.

crganizations of the state have trained staffs employed and infor-

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Clingman and the brilliant Indian wrestler will meet at the Pla-Mor, with their match preceded by surprise preliminaries. Rose writes as follows:

"According to the morning paper, your pride and joy wrestler, Otis Clingman, whom I had the pleasure of mussing up last week, is going to wrestle Yaqui Joe this week.

"I don't see why I am not entitled to this match with the Indian. Didn't I clean Clingman until he looked like he was my own boy? Now they go and give him the match. What did he ever do outside of turn his gang loose on me when I gave him what he had

"Well, I am hereby challenging the winner of the match and if Sheriff Graves will give me protection I will meet the winner any time and I am ready to take them right in Pampa. The only white man I found last Thursday night was the sheriff. Simply because pulled a fast one on your pet, they wanted to lynch me. If he had pulled the same thing on me it would have been a great joke with the Pampa fans. I go in there any way to win and if it takes anda pop to do it I am going to come home first under the wire.

"So get your so-called champions on the mat one at a time with me and I will do the rest.

"Yours for clean sport," JACK

Rose drew the wrath of local fans last week when he spewed a liquid into Clingman's eyes to win the third and deciding fall.

Polliwogs Will Battle Terrill Prep Eleven

FORT WORTH, Nov. 20. (P)-The crack Texas Christian Polliwogs led by their fighting captain, John Kitchen, will invade the lair of the Terrill Prep School Tigers this Thursday for their final game of the current season. After withis fray, the first-year men will store their uniforms away in the moth balls to wait until they are eligible for varsity competition.

During the last few years, there of the two schools. In 1928, the Baylor Bear in the week's premier Tigers administered an 18-0 trounc- attraction. ing to the Freshmen, but last year Coach Meyer, with the greatest ag- | Bochey Koch, guard, will be playgregation of high school and prep ing next to their last game for Baybled at the Christian school, turn- center, likewise will approach the ed the trick, and the game ended end of his career. All three were with the Freshmen leading by a named on the 1929 mythical eleven

have demonstrated worlds of power vote. The individual play of the on both the offense and defense. trio will lend an aura to the big and has been the backbone of the Their season's record still stands engagement. at 1.000, as they have victories over the John Tarleton Plowboys and pected to prove the outstanding the N. T. A. A. Aggies both of which backfield man on the field. Bay- els after a close fight with Louis were defeated by scant one-touch- lor's hopes of victory are wrapped Paradeaux, big Baylor center, the

entire squad is in perfect condition running threat, and his punting is and that they will go to Dallas with a dangerous offensive weapon. Wilthe determination to keep their rec- son is the one conference backfield ord clean. The probable starting star who never disappoints his auline-up will be: Langdon and dience. Graves, ends; Kinsey and Wilkerson, tackles; Bassinger and Taylor, ence's leading scorer, with 14 touchguards: Thomas, center: Clynch or downs. He is, if anything, an even Meyers, halfbacks; and Kitchen, yet has has crossed the enemy's goal fullback.

BIG STORE DESTROYED PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 20. (P)- pile up the points. Approximately \$60,000 damage was

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Ride 'Em Cowboy

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Nov. 20. (A)-The southwest's three outstanding gridsters at their respective positions will be seen in the same show case Saturhas been an annual "grudge bat- day at Fort Worth, when the Textle" fought between the grid teams as Christian Horned Frog meets the

Jake Wilson, quarterback, and school stars that has ever assem- lor. Noble Atkins, brilliant Frog and prospects are they will be re-Thus far this season the Polliwogs turned by a virtually unanimous

Wilson may confidently be exup in the dynamic Little Jake. He man who will oppose him Satur-Coach Meyer has stated that the constitutes about half of the Bruins' day.

Last year Jake was the confer-Walker, quarterback: Jordon and more brilliant ball-carrier this year. line but once in eight contests. He has permitted his two backfield mates, Lewter and McElreath, to

Koch, captain of the Bears, has caused by fire which early today been an all-conference guard for swept through Deutser's, one of Port the last two years, ever since he Arthur's leading dry goods stores. donned the Baylor spangles, and The blaze, caused by exploding impartial critics have declared his paint being used by workmen deco- play this season the most sensarating the building for Christmas, tion of his college career. He rewas confined mainly to the first and covered fully from injuries that kept him out much of last season

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FOOTBALL PLAYERS IS

By the Associated Press Grand Rapids, Mich. W. L. Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga., knecked out Whitey Gersline, Brown City, Ga., 3.

Indianapolis-Tracy Cox, Indianpolis, outpointed Harry Forbes, Chicago, 10.

Tommy Loughran Seems Confident

CHICAGO, Nov. 20. (A)- Tommy Loughran, former light heavyweight champion of the world, is confident he will beat King Levinsky decisivethe Chicago stadium

night The Philadelphia boxer finished hard training yesterday, boxing three spirited rounds. He probably wil lenter the ring weighing around 182 pounds, with Levinsky scaling Battery and Ignition Serv-

Bears' great middle defense. Atkins, leader of the champion Frcgs, won 1929 all-conference laur-

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Davis started out by scheduling good teams. Reserve took it on the chin regularly. This year, he kept right on, scheduling topiners such at Pitt and Carnegie Tech. In seven games, Reserve scored 39 points against 267 by the

Next year? The doctor precribes the same medicine, the seagames with Pitt and Syracuse following. What's it all about? You'll have to watch the team's scores during the next two years to find

At Culver's the Name

The Minnesota country gave Notre Dame Ted Twomey, a great tackle who didn't win a great deal of publicity playing next to Jack Cannon at Notre Dame last year. From the same territory came the man who tall, weighs over 200, has a forearm like a steel beam and is a son ed by a unanimous vote. of the Bill Culver who played tackle on the Northwestern teams of '92-

Tony, the Champ

of the gosh-awfullest left hands in boxing today, or Al Singer is a poor Or, Unemployment fighter. Tony Canzoneri hasn't one

Athletic Associations Have Same Man, Avery Brundage, for Chiefs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (P)—For Referee Found he first time in history the presidencies of both the Amateur Athletic Union and the American Olyminiversity of Pittsburgh, where he pic association rested today upon the shoulders of one man.

> Avery Brundage, Chicago ccn tractor, carried the load lightly as befits a former American all-around track and field champion, who now, in his early forties, can hold his own with the best in the country at handball.

vigor, Brundage owed his position puzzling circumstances. of acknowledged leadership of ama-

not open and bitter enmity preson's opener being with Purdue, and vailed between America's two prin-Collegiate Athletic association.

Election of Brundage to the presidency of the A. A. U. in 1928 signalized the beginning of a serious attempt to heal the breach and yesterday the quiet but hard-working Chicagoan gained his reward in complete and apparently lasting

The burial of the hatchet was indicated when the highest officials is filling Twomey's shoes this year of the N. C. A. A. lent their enthu--Al Culver, from St. Paul. Young siastic support to Brundage for the Mr. Culver is six feet two inches American Olympic association presidency, to which office he was elect-

look "just like Benny Leonard" will lock when Benny is 94 years old. Tony will not be champion very long, my friends, even though there Tony Canzoneri either has one is none more deserving than he.

The big leagues are going to arof the gosh-awfullest left hands, gue again the matter of the prolific however, which makes Al Singer home run. Why don't they take up gia loose after Georgia had beaten fore the game.

Dead—Reason Is

NEW YORK, Nov. 20, (A)- The body of a man identified as Johnny Gallagher, referee at the Dempsey Firpo heavyweight battle in 1923, Although a man of strength and lay in a morgue today-a victim of

The man died yesterday of an inteur athletics in this country large- termal hemorrhage at a lodging ly to his genius as a peace-maker. house and was identified by callers For several years keen rivalry if at the morgue as the former boxing official. The lodging house clerk, Jack Anchell, said the man was cipal amateur sport governing bod- brought in Tuesday night and reies, the A. A. U. and the National gister d by a companion who said he had been struck by an automobile. He had an attack during the night and succumbed at noon.

The fight that Gallagher refereed caused considerable controversy because of the incident in which Dempsey was knocked out of the ring by the "wild bull of the pampas" and was assisted back by ringside spectators.

the question of the hen and the

Rockne Considers

that K. K. Rockne was considering Northwestern. an offer to become head coach at Mohler Speaks Up the University of California. You probably read the same thing in 1925. And maybe you'll read it again in 1940, who knows?

That's Funny!

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (49)- Jim my McLarnin of Vancouver and Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, meet in Madison Square Garden tonerrow night for a 10-round bat-

McLarnin's fists have made him favorite at two to one or three to ne in the eyes of his followers But a good many others who know Petrclle, a veteran who also packs a wallop, are not so sure about that margin

In his recent battles here, notably the one which saw him belt Al Singer, the recently deposed light weight champion, into submission in three rounds, McLarnin has had considerable weight advantage that will not be with him tomorrow. Petrolle plans to come into the ring at about 140 pounds, Mc-Larnin's favorite weight.

The fight fans also point out that the Fargo Express was good enough to run down Tony Canzoneri, who coeded Singer as lightweight title holder, and to give Jackie Kid Berg one of the battles of his life, record which stands a good bit of comparison with McLarnin's,

both Yale and New York U. It almost makes you wonder what kind of football teams they have at Yale You probably read the other day and New York U. Likewise, at

During the game with California Orville Mohler, Trojan quarterback caught a pass, told a couple of his interferers which California men to take out, and ran 74 yards for a touchdown. If he expects to re-Northwestern beat Tulane by two peat that when U. S. C. plays Notro touchdowns. Tulane knocked Geor- Dame, he will have to tell em be-

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BEGIN HER TODAY Adventure enters the tife of CELIA MITCHELL, 17, when she learns the father she has supposed dead is alive and wealthy. She leaves her unpretentious home in Baltimore to live in New York with her father, JOHN MITCH-ELL, and her aristocratic grand-

MARGARET ROGERS, Celia's mother, is now a widow, having divorced Mitchell and later remarried, BARNEY SHIELDS, a young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl and before leaving Baltimore Celia promised to be loyal to his love.

Mitchell asks EVELYN PARS-ONS, beautiful widow, to introduce the girl to young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering Gelia a means to win Mitchell's affections though she is jealous and at once begins scheming to get rid of the girl. She introduces Celia to TOD JORDAN, fascinating but of dubious character, and does all she can to encourage the

LISI DUNCAN, socially prominent, becomes Celia's loyal friend. Mitchell learns Jordan is paying his daughter attentions and forbids her to see him. Celia offends her grandmother and the elderly Mrs. Mitchell feigns illness and departs for a rest. The girl goes to Mrs. Parsons' Long Island home for a lengthy visit. There Jordan calls frequently. He and Celia go en a picnie with Lisi and DICKY CARUTHERS. Before they return Mitchell arrives. He seems about to propose marriage to Mrs. Parsons when Celia interrupts. Next morning Mitchell tells the girl he has a letter for her.

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CHAPTER XXXII

forehead wrinkled in perpq:exity, ride. drew the missing letter.

envelope to Celia. "Scrry to have been so careless." The girl did not answer. She was

looking at the address, in her mother's handwriting. Margaret Rogers had mailed the letter to the Grammercy Park house, though Celia had written that she was now with Mrs. Parsons.

Perhaps Mitchell, too, had recognized the handwriting, "Read it," he urged.

Celia tore open the envelope and unfolded the note. It was a short

Dear child," Margaret Rogers wrote, "I have been so pleased with your letters. They assure me that my little girl is making friends and learning a great deal. Of course that

does not surprise me. "It must seem very different in your new home from the years here Celia. There is really nothing to like to think of the parties you go to and the other pleasant things you ere doing. Watch your health and 11 member never to everde! This

is important. "I hope that your father and grandmother are well. Above all I send my love to your dear celf. Write when you have time. Your letters mean a great deal Bless you. MOTHER'

The girl read it slowly. It was almost exactly like the rest of Mrs. Rogers' letters. All said the same things. Celia had hoped, guiltily, that there might be mention of Barney. When she had tanished she refolded the pages.

Mitchell sat with his eyes straight ahead. There was color in his cheek which might or might not have some from playing tennis He scomed so anxious not to intrude that the girl was touched.

"Would you-like to read it?" she



said, offering him the letter first impulse may have been, he ac- cellent sauce. cepted the note and read it through. He was longer at this than Celia left the dining room. had been. As he returned the letter

"Oh, yes. Every week. I try to anwer right away, but lots of times start right away?" it's hard. Something else comes along just when I'm ready to write." nappens," he said, "but I think you you'll want the car. owe it to your mother to write fre-

"I'll answer this today," Celia

They sat on a wooden bench at the side of the court. Celia traced a pattern in the dust with one slipper toe. Her father gazed off very

"Ever feel homesick?" Mitcheli asked. There was something queer about his voice this morning, Celia noticed. It seemed to come from far dcwn in his throat.

'You mean-for Baltimore?" "I mean for your mother and the place where you lived there."

"Well," the girl began carefully, it's lots nicer here than in that old apartment house. I never did like that much. But I miss mother. I couldn't help that, I guess. because we'd always been together and-well, I think anybody's miss

She stopped, her face scarlet What was this she was saving? our mether ever get away for trips or vacations?" he asked care-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY days she has at home, and a week every summer, but then there al- in the car with the liveried chauf-"I know I couldn't have lost it," ways seem to be things to do at John Mitchell muttered, fumbling home. We used to go to the parks innoncent since it was to serve a through the pockets of his coat. His Sunday afternoons or take a bus then cleared as from his vest he and mother loves trees and flowers three. She decided to drive until and growing things so much. I 5.30. "Here it is," he said, handing the like them, too. You know Pen lets me cut the dahlias now-'

Her voice trailed on as she recited newly-acquired garden lore. "Say - we'd better be getting back to the house!" Mitchell ex-

claimed, catching sight of his wrist watch. "We'll be late for lunch." They gathered up the balls and rackets and sauntered back toward there, cool and charming in a

filmy blue gown. "You culprits!" she hailed them. I thought you'd vanished into thin

"Oh, Evelyn, you should have seen our game!" Celia cried. "I beat father once!"

"Splendid. But in just 20 minutes luncheon will be served." Celia stored away the tennis equipment, then ran to her room to dress. She same down looking like an old-fashioned picture. Her write about I keep well, so do not worry about me, and I have plenty to do which keeps me from being dress was lavender, made in a dress was lavender, made tiny puff sleeves. Heat and exercise had pressed her hair into tiny ringlets which framed her face. Her enthasiasm, however, was all despair and in physical agony and despair a

Mitchell hesitated. Whatever his from the fowl with its really ex-

"Celia," she said, "you're he asked: "Do you-hear from your to take those books to Mrs. Williamson for me, aren't you?"

"Yes. Do you think I should "Oh, no hurry I wouldn't rush away right after eating. Perhaps

The man nodded gravely. "Often you'd better remind George that "T'll do it now." As the girl disappeared Evelyn

said, "Mrs. Williamson is such a sweet soul. She's an invalid. bears it so beautifully! I try to seem quite rightdrop in each week for a little visit, thoughtfully in the distance. The and today I promised to send her in coftly, "you think Celia needs a some books. She says she's glad mcther's care?" to have visitors, but I often think when I come away that the hour has done me more good than it can

> sweet spirit!" That-considering that no such person as Mrs. Williamson existedwas certainly being generous.

have done her. She has such a

"I'm glad you're teaching Celia o think of others," Mitchell said. "Oh, but I think it's cur duty! really do! We're all of us tied up with activities and interests

these days and it's so easy to forget those who are less fortunate. "You're right!" the man interrupted crisply. John Mitchell's

face was somber. "Too quick to Her father interrupted: "Does forget," he added with a sigh. "Very often!"

Celia returned and then threequarters of an hour later set off "Oh, no! They're always so busy with the armload of books which at the shop. Of course seme holia lark to the girl setting off alone feur to drive. The deception was worthy purpose. The hands of her There are some lovely parks watch pointed at 10 minutes past

"Take the shore road," she instructed the chauffeur.

Mrs. Parsons watched the car out of sight and then returned to the living room, where John Mitchell was reading a newspaper. "Don't let me disturb you!"

said sweetly as he beked up. "I'll be back in a few nanutes."

counting on the fact that Mitchell had reached the stage where all be Anti-Saloon waited for was the opportunity to

Everything had been planned to make him supremely comfortable An excellent dinner. room cool and tranquil. Fresh scent ing to have his attention diverted of roses in the air. Time to enjoy his after dinner cigar. Tr en Evelyn

She had changed her gown for Her opportunity came as they knew was flattering. Soft, pastel formed its oral print. The transparent draperies held a subtle allure, The gown gave her confidence.

> Mitchell was waiting for her. Evelyn," he said.

The woman's heart leared. 'I want you to know . appreciate all you're doing for Celia. She's blossomed out like a flower since she's been here.'

"Do you really think so?" "Anyone could see it. You know Doubtful if she'll ever recover her it's worried me-taking her away health. And do you know, she from her mother as I did. It didn't

everything, Evelyn, And I've needed

giving her so much.' His voice died away. Evelyn Parsons took a desperate chance:

"Have you-ever thought of mar-The man nodded his head. "I've

thought of it." he said. "A home means so much, Joha dear," the soft voice purred on, "not only for Celia, but for you. Yau know you work too hard! Think what it would be like to come home

each night to your own home. A

place like this! Why, in your mother's house you're practically a bearder

> The man rose. "It's time I as getting back to town," he said abruptly. "Tell Celia I'm sorry not to have seen her again. You've given me a very plea sant week-end, Evelyn. I appreciate it. Given me things to think about too. Have lunch with me next time you're in town, won't you?"

> It required all of Evelyn Parsons will power to master herself until he was gone. When Cella arrived eag crly at 5.30 she was told Mrs. Parsons was in her room suffering from a severe headache. She did not wish to be disturbed.

The headache was better the next morning. Evelyn appeared as a graceful invalid. She was pale and languid. The heat, she said, or She gave him what should have else scmething she had eaten must the porch. Evelyn was waiting been ample time to finish with the have affected her. In spite of her news. It was going to be more difficult without the aid of moonlight had broached the subject of Mitand the romantic veranda. In the chell's misjudgement of Tod Jorafternoon the veranda was blister- dan the afternoon before. Results ing with the sun's rays, Evelyn was were favorable, though not conclu-

seffering-what is the loss?

modern. Throughout the meal Evelyn was entertained with an account of the tennis games. Since Mrs. Parsons openly admitted that to her all sports were abhorrent, she listened with mild interest. She had taken particular pains with the luncheon menue, knowing that John Mitchell relished good food. It was annoy-Listen Do you know that you can buy a 4-piece genuine 5-ply Walnut veneer Bed Room Suite at the Pampa Furniturre Co. that sold regulafly at \$96.50 now for only-\$64.50 They Are Sure Giving Big Values Now at the-Pampa Furniture Co.

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League Will

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (A) -City by city the Anti-Saloon League case was not a precedent for wholeis undertaking the enlistment of sale rounding up of grapejuice sella flating chiffon creation which she high-standing business men in a ers, so the problem of just how to

campaign to popularize prohibition. regard the widespread sale of an The objective, as described by F. innocent beverage destined to ac-Scott McBride, general superintend- quire illegal potency remained very ent of the league, is to tell by news- much in the air. papers, magazines, radio and motion "I've been wanting to talk to you pictures what it considers the mer-

> The girl was pleased. That night when Jordan came she could hardly keep from telling him the news. dance?" he asked.

"Grand! I'll get my wrap." They whisked away in the black roadster. The resort at which they stopped was popular. Lights twink-"That's it. You understand led from the broad grounds and shone from porches set with tables. someone to talk to. But I don't A "crooning" orthestra leader was singing a melancholy ballad. worry as I used to because you're Celia was in raptures. "It's mar-

> velous," she declared. She did not know that Eve Brooks was watching her from across the

> > (To Be Continued)

The puzzle was enlivened by recent reports that gangsters had its of prohibition, without overlook- threatened death to juice men if

tions in the saloon days.

turned into wine.

after Prohibition Director Woodcock

had made known his approval of

the prosecution in St. Louis of a

merchant who sold grapejuice which

more successful. Meanwhile there they invaded their beer baronis and apparently well authenticated was nothing for Celia to worry information that the California grape growers had appealed to the department of justice for protection under laws which forbid restraint of interstate commerce. No one in "How about going some place to the department so far has con-

firmed this information. Cutlining the education campaign McBride gave out a list of leading men who, he said, have agreed to take part in guiding the movement. Large groups have been formed, he said, in Philadelph' Pittsburgh and Baltimore, three of the cities in the group generally considered outstandingly wet.

The work is under auspices of the league because, he said, it is by far the largest of the dry groups and "is non-sectarian, non-partisan, is a national organization and has an

ing a resume of unfavorable condi- crganization in every state." The extent of this campaign was ent budget as approximately \$1,500,- widow contested its probate.

utlined by McBride last night soon | 000 a year. WILL PROBATE REFUSED DALLAS, Nov. 20. (4) - After hearing testimony that the docu ment bore a signature that was not But Woodcock explicitly said the genuine, County Judge F. H. Alex-

McBride gave the league's pres- quently, a will was produced.

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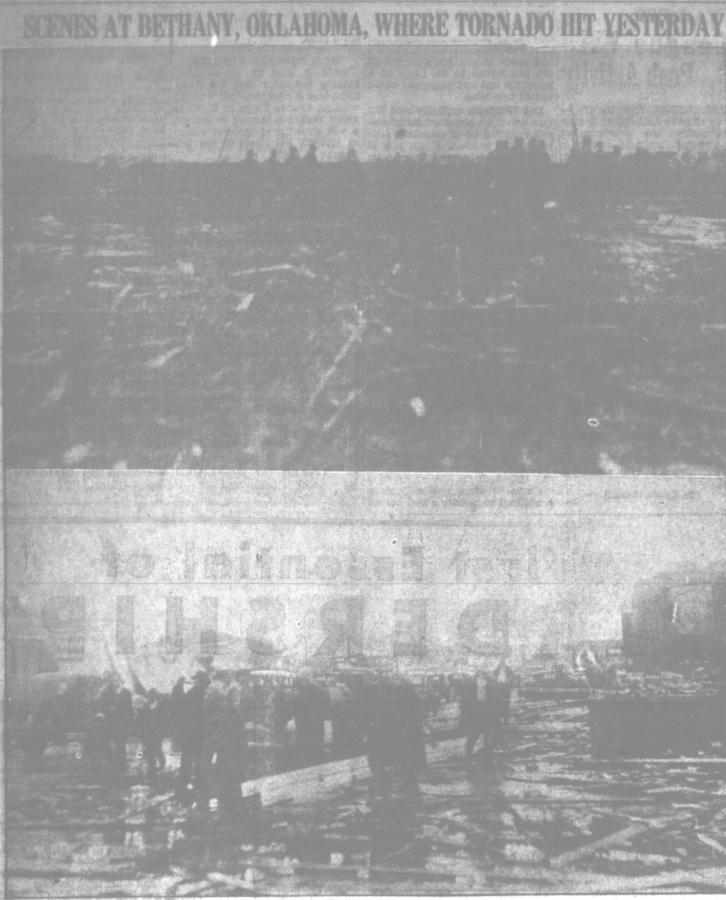
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CHURCH GATHERINGS FEATURE ACTIVITIES WEDN

Thanksgiving Theme Predominates In Decorations and Programs When Woman's Council Meets Wednesday

The Thanksgiving theme premodinated in decorations and an interesting program when the Woman's Council of the First Christian met Wednesday afternoon at 2:80 o'clock in the church parlor.

Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, president, presided for the business session, which was featured with reports from the various divisions. This was followed with a program given

The opening song, "More Like the Master," preceded a prayer by Mrs. F. W. O'Malley, and Mrs. De Lea Vicars, Mrs. J. W. Minnis, Mrs. Cornelius, and Mrs. Martin took part on the program, Turkeys Are Fayors

Miniature turkeys were given as favors on dainty refreshment plates served during the social hour.

Those attending were Mrs. Art. Blachley, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. W. S. Moore, Mrs. Ernest Sanders, Mrs. J. W. Minnis, Mrs. M. B. Tolle, Mrs. E. M. Gregg, Mrs. J. T. Bul-lock, Mrs. E. L. Reese, Mrs. W. E. Nobiltt, Mrs. C. W. Masters, Mrs. Dewey Wilson, Mrs. L. M. Batten,

Mrs. W. F. Taylor. Mrs. George Newby, Mrs. L. F. Porter, Mrs. H. H. Isbell, Mrs. A. J. Paris, Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mrs. E. R. Sunkel, Mrs. J. M. Tate, Mrs. Mar-ian Walstad, Mrs. A. A. Tiemann, Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Mrs. R. Gil-christ, Mrs. Bert Howell, Mrs. Cantz, Mrs. J. M. Garrett, Mrs. J. Meers, Mrs. W. M. Richmond, Mrs. Paul Hughey, Mrs. H. E. Kreig-

Mrs. I. E. Duncan, Mrs. H. D. Lewis, Mrs. S. J. Meader, Mrs. F. W. McEwen, Mrs. O. H. Ingrum, Mrs. M. Bryson, Mrs. T. F. Smalling. Mrs. O. K. Gaylor, Mrs. Rufus Sewell, Mrs. L. R. Williams, Mrs. Mel Davis, Miss Carmen Hittson, Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Charles Thomas, Mrs. De Lea Vicars, Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. Harry Marhaugh.

Committee Makes Plans to Raise Money for P-TA

An offer of the Better Homes and Gardens magazine was accepted by the high school P.-T. A executive committee at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of the finance chairman, Mrs. George Walstad. Plans were made to sell subscriptions as a means of raising neans being preferred to asking do-

The subscription price is: 1 year, foc; 2 years, \$1, and 3 years, \$1.50. The committe feels that the magasine is well worth the money and that no difficulty will be experienced in raising the money.

tition to each other. The winning team will be entertained at the Mrs. P. W. Beck, Miss Fanny May, der the direction of their teachers

Those On Teams The two teams are as follows: Fisher. Team 1, Mrs. Clifford Braly, capain; Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mrs. G. H. Wallace, Mrs. Mullinax, Mrs. M. I., Butler. Mrs. T. W. Jamison, Mrs.R. C. Campbell Mrs. A. A. Hvde, Mrs. C. M. Bryson, Miss Mary Shell, Miss Fanny Sims, Miss Gracie Latimer, Mrs. P. Johnston, Miss Addie Lee Smith, Miss Ethel Rice, Mrs. W. S. Moore and Therman Harris.

Team 2, Mrs. Alton B. Goldston captain; Mrs. Geo. H. Wallace, Mrs. George Flesher, Mrs. H. G. Twiford, Mrs. Mark Dennison, Mrs. D. Dennison, Mrs. B. E. Finley, Mrs. C. H. Ingrum, Mrs. Frank McNeal,

Society Calendar

elegant—but his facts are right! That is the Monitor Top—hailed The J. A. O. club will meet at the as the most outstanding contri-Schneider hotel for luncheon at 1 bution of science to modern reclock and will later play bridge at the home of Mrs. Leo Murphy Order of Eastern Star will hold a It is the Monitor Top that is reregular meeting Friday evening at a clock in the Masonic hall. sponsible for the General Electric Refrigerator's splendid record of service. In the Monitor Top, the Mrs. T. H. Barnard will direct the program at a meeting of the Child Study club Friday afternoon at 2:30 clock in the home of Mrs. B. E.

The D. A. C. class of the B. Y. P. U. Central Baptist church, will gather at 7:30 p. m. for a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. D. H. Coffee, 435 North Hazel

Bible Gleaners class of the First Baptist church will hold their re-Mrs. E. H. Mazey, 622 North Banks street, at 2,30 o'clock. Mayber club will meet at 2,30 with Mrs. Fred Wewerka;

The Alter society of the Cathlo-Piggly Wiggly No. 1 starting at 9

Prespyterian Ladies' auxiliary will Rold a food sale at the Oil Bell grosery starting at 10 s. m.

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A lovely tribute—a poem written by Mrs. George Briggs-was paid Mrs. A. A. Hyde at a meeting of the Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Tom Clayton. Mrs. C. T. Mullen was co-hostess

By Presbyterians

Mrs. Hyde, wife of the local Presnyterian minister, has been supply ing flowers for the church and Sunday school rooms for several months. The poem follows:

Lines to Mrs. A. A. Hyde The frost has come-

The flowers she loved are brown and seer. The wintry sun shines wanly thru

the weathered leaves, But finds no color there to set aglow No perfume to dispel upon the lingering breeze.

The winter comes-

The flowers she loved and tendered But she, so like the beauty that she

wrought, Is near and dear—a blossom yet aglow. Eternal sweetness hers—the per-

fume of kind thoughts. The following topics were discussed during the afternoon: Prohibition," Mrs. V. E. Fatheree; "My Mrs. N. G. Thomas, Mrs. Julia Prayer Book," Mrs. A. A. Hyde; Wascater, Mrs. E. O. White, Mrs. "Home and Foreign Missions," Mrs. J. M. McDonald and Mrs. R. F. Dirksen. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

There were 24 women present including Mrs. Carrol Bell, a new member, and Mrs. Growell of Hale Center and Mrs. Jack Denton, visi-

1932 CONVENTION WILL BE HELD IN SEATTLE, WASH.

HOUSTON, Nov. 20. (A)-The executive committee of the national Woman's Christian Temperance unnones for the organization, this ion, which closed its 56th annual convention here last night, decided today to hold the 1932 national convention in Seattle, Wash., some time prior to the presidential election. The date was not determined

Commends School

A commission of 40 per cent is of- Pampa Daily News) - The Sam fered club members on all subscrip- Houston school of Pampa was vistions sold, and there will be a spe- ited this week by Dr. H. M. Cook cial bonus if a certain quota is of the West Texas State Teachers Fourth and Fifth Grades reached. Members will be divided college, who is conducting an exten- line two teams to work in compesion class in Pampa.

tiese of the campaign by the losing Miss Velora Reed, Miss Bernice Mrs. Opal Snodgrass and Miss Wil-Whitley, Mr. L. L. Sone, Mr. J. L. lena May, were in charge of the Lester, and Superintendent R. B. chapel program at Baker school

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John Haggard; Bridge Is Played Women and Stewardship Is Studied by Circle

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ralsky and

Missionary society, Tuesday after- gard apartments. ncon at the church. Following the opening song, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," Mrs. served to the three tables of guests. Cobb led a devotional, reading selec-

Business Transacted

Those attending were Mrs. Ber Siebold, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Val Smith, Mrs. R. V. Burns, Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. W. B. Whitsell, Mrs. S. E Dickey, Mrs. Bass Clay, Mrs. G. D. Holmes, Mrs. W. J. Turpin, Mrs. CANYCN, Nov. 20. (Special to H. C. Chandler, Mrs. C. E. Langford, Mrs. O. F. Koonce, and Mr Gilstrap.

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Guests Are Entertained by Mrs. The Episcopal Woman's auxiliary heir house guests, Miss Marguer ite Beahen and Mr. and Mrs. Ray

mond Manry of Bradford, Penn. "Women and Stewardship" was and Mrs. Dewey Manry of Bartlesthe subject for a lesson taught by ville, Okla., were entertained last Mrs. W. E. Cobb at a meeting of evening at an informal bridge party Circle 4, Central Baptist Woman's by Mrs. John Haggard at the Hag-

At the close of the evening of bridge, light refreshments were Those at the party were: Mr. tions on stewardship of Biblica) and Mrs. Ralsky, Miss Beahen, Mr. women: Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap led in and Mrs. Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Manry, Mrs. Dewey Manry Mrs. Leo Murphy, Mrs. Bain from A brief business session also was Plainview, and the hosts, Mr. and held with Mrs. Ben Siebold presid- Mrs. John Haggard.

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Christmas Party Is Planned For Baptist Women

Initial plans for a Christmas party were made at an executive meeting of the Ammona Sunday school class, First Baptist church, Wednesday afternoon in the classroom. The party was set for the afternoon of Dec. 18 in the home of Mrs. D. T. McIntosh.

The "pal" system was worked out by the class in an attempt to make all members acquainted with the others in the class. Mrs. Rose Presided

Mrs. Tom Rose, teacher, presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Garner, who is ill, and Mrs. Hugh Ellis was elect-ed first vice president. Mrs. Ellis succeeds Mrs. A. C. Shaw, who re-

signed to teach a class. Amoma members are inviting all interested to call Sunday morning and see their classroom, which has been decorated in the class colors. blue and white, and are urging that callers come early enough for Sunday school.

Those present Wednesday aftercon were Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. A C. Shaw, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Mrs P. O. Anderson, Mrs. D. T. McIntosh, Mrs. Tracy Willis, Mrs. R. P. Mitchell, and Mrs. C. D. Stephens.

SQUAD IS GIVEN FREE PHYSICAL **EXAMINATIONS**

Girls of the basketball squad of Central high school were given free physical examinations yesterday by Dr. W. Purviance, Dr. J. H. Kelley. and Dr. Laury.

They were accompanied to the doctors' offices by Miss Bess Kil!ough, health director.

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evening when teachers of Woodrow waffle supper in the home of Mrs. Catherine Wilkerson.

Other special guests for the occasion were R. B. Fisher, superintendent of the public schools of Pampa, Mrs. Fisher, and Miss Iva June Willis, public school music supervisor. Superintendent Fisher delighted the group with several piano by Miss Nell Crain.

Teachers attending were Miss Vida Cox, Mrs. E. A. Hampton, Mrs. Catherine Wilkerson, Mrs. M. A. Craft, Mrs. Ivie Reeves, Miss Nell Crain, Miss Mary Nail, and Miss Eufala Barker.

Entertained After Business Meeting

The Episcola Women's auxilia Wilson school entertained with a met yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. K. Brown Mrs. W. M. Craven presided, opening the session with devotional prayer.

Mrs. S. G. Surratt was the las son-leader, the lesson being the study of St. Paul and the first Christian missionary. Mrs. S. G. Surratt resigned as study leader, violin selections accompanied at the and Mrs. E. H. Hamlett was elected to the office.

Tea and cookies were served during the delightful social hour that followed the services.

Those present were Mrs. N. C. Smith, Mrs. W. M. Craven, Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. S. S. Thornton, Mrs. W. S. Kiser, Mrs. S. G. SurPalmer, Mrs. Wheat, Mrs. Holmes Mrs. E. H. Hamlett, and Mrs. Coul-



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First Gospel Is Sermon Subject Of Evangelist

The first Gospel sermon was the subject at the Church of Christ last evening. A goodly number were present and enjoyed the lesson. The evangelist, in a wonderful way and with a beautiful selection of words, related to the audience this sermon as it was derivered by the Apostle Peter.

The speaker stated that this sermon was delivered on Pentecost, and that Pentecost was a great day because this was the first time Christ was preached. He had been confessed as being the son of God by Peter, Matt. 16:16, but the disciples were charged to tell no man that He was the Christ. The transfiguration also was cited as another instance of his being the Christ. The evangelist labored to show that this was the first time men received the Holy Spirit, and how it gave them power. Mr. McGaughey said that the apostles were not like people of today who claim to have the Holy Spirit, to the extent that they can perform miracles, but that these men really had received the Hely Spirit with power.

Th speaker showed next how that th gospel was preached for its first time. He also gave Paul's definition of the gospel, which is found in 1 Cor. 15:1-4. The speaker asserted that the Gospel could not have been preached earlier than this (except in promise) because the Gospel is the death, buria, and res-

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20. (AP)-(U.

S. D. A.)-Hogs 2500; active 15 to urrection of the Lord. 25 higher; top 8.05; packing sows 6.35 to 7.40; stock pigs 7.25 to 3.00. Cattle 2500; calves 500; killing classes slow, steady to easier; that are to be cheyed, and promises stockers and feeders steady; steers, that are to be enjoyed, stated the good and choice 600 to 900 lbs. 10.00 minister. Cther great things were 13.50; 900 to 1500 lbs. 8.00 to considered such as a great convic-13.50; common and medium 600 lbs. ticn, a great question, a great anup 5.25 to 8.75; heifers, good and swer, a great response, and a great choice 550 to 850 lbs. 8.50 to 12.25: number added to the church of the cows, good and choice 5.00 to 7.00; Lord. Thes peaker insisted that if vealers (milk fed) medium to choice 5.00 to 9.00; stecker and feeder pent as they did, and be baptized steers good and choice 6.75 to 9.50; on and medium (all weights) like they were.

Sheep 3,000; lambs active, 15 to 7.60; ewes medium to choice 150 lbs. down 2.75 to 4.00; feeder lambs, good and choice 50 to 75 lbs. 175

WHEAT STRENGTHENED CHICAGO, Nov. 20. (P)-Highe bidding here on the part of farm

board allies helped to a material extent to strengthen wheat values early today. Bide from government onsored agencies were lifted 1-2 cent a bushel as compared with quotations at which future deliveries of wheat here have recently been taken under the auspices of the farm board

Opening at 1-4 cent off to 5-8 t 3-4 cent up, Chicago wheat futures later showed some advance all around. Corn started at 1-2 to 7-8 cents gain, and subsequently rose further.

COTTON IS STEADY NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20. (A)

Cotton was fairly steady on the opening. Although Liverpool was mewhat lower than due and first trades here showed losses of two to four points prices promptly ralled shorts covering as the market appeared to be technically firmer owing to a rather large short interes belived to be existing. December rallied to 10.95 and January to 11.09 or 3 to 5 points up from the opening figures and unchanged to slight ly higher than yesterday's close. At he end of the first hour the market was steady and near the highs.

Spinning Is Steady WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (4)-The cotton spinning industry was reported by the census bureau today to have operated during October at 77-1 per cent capacity on a single shift basis, compared with 76.4 per cent during September this year and 108.7 per cent during October last year,

Spinning spindles in place Oct 31 totaled 33,966,916 of which 26,-153,792 were active at some time during the month.



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The sermon for this evening will -Contributed

Mexican Official to Demand Probe

EL PASO, Nov. 20. (A) - Rafael Vargas, federal district attorney at Juarez, Mexico, said yesterday he was preparing a protest to the American government and asking for an investigation of the slaving Mexicans on Cordeva Island, a strip of land between the United States and Mexico, near here. Acwere killed on the island this year, presumably by hold-up men but their contest for the world's 18 possibly by United States border balkline billiards championship.

WILL MAKE SURVEY

emergency commission on employ- evening block, 300 to 75.

ment by the Metropolitan Life In surance company. At the request of Chairman

Wcods of the commission 9.000 agents of the company will, ques-tion 2,500,000 of their policyholders

Cochran Is Far Ahead in Match

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (A)-Halfway through their title match Welker Cochran of Hollywood cording to Vargas, seven Mexicans Calif., had a margin of nearly 1,000 points over Willie Hoppe today in

Cochran, playing an almost unbeatable game, has won six straight blocks to pile up a lead of 1,800 to WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (A)-A 884. Yesterday he won the aftersurvey of unemployment in 40 cities noon block by the close margin of be "The Conversion of the Eunuch." is to be made for President Hoover's 300 to 239 then ran away with the

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-By Blosser Storms Leave Blanket of Snow In Their Wake

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 20. (A) -

Snows continued in the Rockies esterday paralyzing highway and handicapping railroad traffic. Scores of automobiles were stalled between Palmer Lake and Colorado Springs. The Palmer Lake city hall was transformed into a house of refuge for marooned trav-

High winds tossed the white blanket in New Mexico, blocking aighways, piling five feet of snow in the streets of Raton and marconing hunting parties in the Gilla ntains.

In Wyoming air mail pilots deied the storm to carry on, some that behind schedule. However pprehension was felt for the safeof Lieut. Cornelius Cousland. ersonal pilot of Secretar, of War furley, missing in the storm swept outhwest.

Pilots of six army planes planned in early take-off today from San Diego to Tucson, Ariz., to begin a earch for Cousland, unreported on in aerial journey from Seattle, Vash., to Washington, D. C.

Ty Cobb, an oil driller, was resued nearly frozen to death, from in isolated cabin near Hiawatha,

There was more than a foot of 10w in Denver with a falling mertry stopping at the 15 mark. The eaviest fall was in the southern art of the state where rail travel n some lines was temporarily at a tandstill and all trains running far ehind schedule. Virtually all roads n the southern part of the state ere impassable

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GOOD, COMEDY

Indian Woman Talks at London R'ound Table

Storms which have spread a deep of Mother India was heard at the ment. The tresses of her raven blanket of snow over the west were round table conference today for black hair showed from beneath her vanishing today, replaced by tum- the first time when the beautiful filmy sari, which was wound round bling temperatures and partially Begum Shah Nawaz addressed the her slender waist and over her head. assemblage to ask that her country's future government be built ornament of diamonds, and around along lines of an Indian federation. her neck a festoon necklace of when she was to plead for all that from her ears as she spoke and her she held dear in her country and wrists and fingers gastened with people, the Begum came to Saint bracelets and rings of oriental splen-James' palace garbed in a bright dor. pale blue sari, or shawl, edged with silver embroidery, an attire which was a delicate wisp of blending color and jewels. She was quite nervous as she arose to speak to the of the country we love." more than 200 men in the conference hall.

Her appearance was more than past always observed the custom of our efforts."

'purdah," or seclusion and the vell. As she expressed it herself today it "is an illustration indeed of the fact that the so-called unchanging East is unchanging no longer? The Begum spoke in soft, rich

tones, at first hesitant, then with greater confidence as Premier Mac-Donald, facing her directly across LONDON, Nov. 20. (P)-The voice the round table, smiled encourage-In her hair she wore a four-leaf

On this day of days in her life, pearls. Tassels of pearls bobbed She appealed to the round table

spirit of ruler and ruled but as

striking. Indian potentates, Indian whole world is looking to us - to/ A man who has devoted his life to

radicals and British statesmen sur- spread the balm of good-will and science, he does not give his charmcunded the little woman from a friendship. Let us not disappoint ing young wife the attention she venoslem family who in generations them. May the Almighty God bless lieves she deserves, although he is

IS ALL-TALKING ALL THRILLS

Filled with thrills and amazing alventure, "The Lost Zeppelin all-talking production. Tiffany's Conway Tearle, Virginia Valli and Ricardo Cortez opened at the State theatre today. This picture is being received with enthusiasm by crowds all over the country and is hailed as one of the best of

Its distinctive features are: Conway Tearle in his first big role as a talking screen star; showing of a huge eZppelin in the antarctic regions, a feat now being planned for the North Pole by the owners of the Graf Zeppelin, which flew around delegates "not to sit down in the

The story holds great interest friends to help the suffering masses from start to linish. Conway Tearle is seen as Commander Hall of the The Begum concluded: "India is Zeppelin "Explorer," who is planbruised and aching and is looking ning to take the big airship to the to us-rather not only India but the South Pole for scientific research. deeply in love with her.

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