Few Bodies Removed From Piles of Debris

LYONS, France, Nov. 13. (P)-A catastrophic landslide taking the lives of between 60 and 100 persons has thrown the entire city of Lyons into mourning.

In the dead of last night practically the entire Fourviere hill surmounted by the noble basilica of St. Jean slid in the city proper bring-

ing 10 houses down in ruins. This afternoon, more than 12 hours after the first of three recurrent collapses, not a single body had been recovered although 11 injured had been taken to a hospital. Twenty-seven persons, unburt but badly shaken, also were being cared for at the same hospital.

Much Heroism Former Premier Herriot, mayor of Lyons for 25 years, was personalintending rescue work, arising from a sick bed where he had been confined for several days.

He sent in an urgent call to army adquarters at Grenoble asking that two companies of engineers be dispatched to Lyons immediately to lead volunteer rescue parties now disorganized to a certain extent. This disorganization was caused

LYONS, France, Nov. 13. (P)-The hospital Des Chaseaus and ng districts were evacuated late today in fear of further landslides which already taken between 60 and 100 fives

by the death of 19 firemen and 7 purchased "time," in connection policemen who were trapped by a with which short amouncemen second collapse at 3 o'clock this are made of their merchandise. morning while attempting to res-

Leap From Windows A few persons were able to leap windows and doorways to but most of the inhabitants were buried as the houses collapsed. There was an initial landslide at 1 another shortly after, a third Authorities fear there will be addi-

All buildings in the immediate lations. vicinity of the stricken district have been evacuated. Victims were tak- the Pampa College of Music, next en to the cathedral for treatment. presented masterful piano solos, in-That building, one of the most not- cluding Pantaisie Impromptu (Choed churches of Europe, stands on pin), Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt) the top of a huge rock hill which Polonaise Americane (Carpenter). dominates Lyons and is said to be In a Three Horse Sleigh (Tschaiin no danger,

Authorities highly praised the courage of priests of the parish. who went about among the ruins to administer the rites of the church to helpless victims.

Firemen Give Lives LYONS, France, Nov. 13. (P) How Lyons firemen gave their lives that others might live was told by Jean Cohindet, a railroad worker who survived when the building in which he lived collapsed about him

ting cut of bed when I found my- appeals for an order for release. self thrown violently forward and seconds later and I saw those same county jail at Pampa. firemen die while they searched for other victims."

Films Show How

(P)-Much of the diary written by Moon, jointly indicted, were reduced members of the Andree Polar bal- at the hearing from \$2,000 per case loon expedition in 1897 has been to \$1,000 per case. obliterated by time and weather since they died, but they left be- ney, Will R. Saunders, appealed hind them 20 undeveloped films from Judge W. R. Ewing's order rewhich supply some of the gaps in manding Shadwick to jail after the the story of their tragic end.

said that Professor Hertberg had terday. developed 20 films found among the Shadwick seeks release from jail expedition remains. A number of on the ground that there is no in- insurgent chieftain, Augustino San which appears to have been caused dieted.

dree standing beside the careass of the appeal is scheduled to be delivered in the polar bear he killed. Others show ered the following Wednesday, should the court uphold his contenShould the court uphold his conten-

Mary Garden Has Ambition to Retire to Island

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13. (P)-Translation from the role of opera singer to that of explorer astride a Corsican mule is the professed ambition of Mary Gar-

The metamorphosis will occur at the conclusion of her present operatic contracts extending for two yars, Miss Garden informed friends upon her departure last night for Chicago.

The singer revealed she already has made definite arrangements to retire to the Mediterranean island "where people are

"I've already bought my home there-and two gray mules," she said. "It is my ambition to explore the island on the back of a mule. I just love the animals. The two I have at my estate cost me only 150 francs each."

Hundreds of Messages Are Received When First Program Given

Congratulations continued to arnauguration last night of the first the ship got into the air. of a series of remote control broadcasts through KGRS.

The Pampa studio on the first

floor of the new city hall was the scene of a lively evening, with many Pampa entertainers contributing to the program. The publicity arrangement is sponsored and financed by Pampa merchants who have Sam A. Fenberg, official announcoue the victims of the first land- or, was widely complimented upon rescue sould was day that he had learned room led become falling masonry the things about minding crowds, are dren is being held in the county

> of listeners, which were welcomed The most distant telegram of congratulations was from Mr. and Mrs. P. E. May of San Diego, Calif. Hundreds of messages from wide area

were received. The program was opened by the at 3 a. m., and a fourth at 4 a. m. Central high school orchestra, directed by Pop Frazier, and the music started the avalanche of congratu-

Mrs. May Foreman Carr, dean of kowsky), and Hopah, Moussorsky.

(See BROADCAST, Page 8)

Shadwick Has Filed Appeal to Get Freedom

AUSTIN, Nov. 13. (A)-Alleging he was unlawfully remanded to jail was sleeping tranquilly," he after a habeas corpus hearing, H. said, when I heard what I thought J. Shadwick, Gray county, today was a thunder-clap. I was just get- appealed to the court of criminal Shadwick was indicted with anburied in plaster. Fortunately some other for "unlawfully" taking 5,000 firemen dug me out before the sec- gallons of gasoline from William ond collapse. That came just a few Barrett. He is confined in the

Habeas corpus proceedings to secure his release from fail were instituted in 31st district court here by Shadwick shortly before his trial Andree Men Died which resulted in a conviction and a two-year sentence. Bonds of STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 13. Shadwick, A. C. Dale and Walter

After the trial, Shadwick's attorhearing. The record was filed with SONS OF SANDING CHIEF The newspaper Bagblad today the court of criminal appeals yes-

"American Legion" Is Forced Down-Burns

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. (P)-An attempt to shatter the world's airplane endurance record ended in double misfortune early today when the "American Legion" burned in a forced landing and its refueling ship, "Miss Queen," fell into Jamaica bay near the Jamaica sea air-

Captain John S. Donaldson, pro moter and pilot of the endurance ship, was uninjured, but his co-pilot, Edward Weimer, former war flier, suffeded a broken ankle and lacer-

Charles Soule, pilot of the refuelng plane, and George Adams, his ssistant, were drenched but were ulled out of the water uninjured. The "American Legion" ran out of gas and was forced down on the edge of the airport, catching fire as it landed on a cement roadway. It was completely burned.

"Miss Queens" lost a wing and its landing gear as it settled down in the marshes of the bay. Its motor apparently was not well warmive today in connection with the ed up and refused to function after

The "American Legion" had flown only 16 hours toward the record of 647 hours set by Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine last summer when the mishap occurred.

Woman Held **Following Raid**

then to the site of disaster was cut ing the broadcast, and that future night by Constable E. R. Turman parties in the programs would embody suggestions and other at her home six hilles or in the form of a popular refersoutheast of Pampa.

lar were overturned,

Turman said. The woman told of- after it has had 16 years of trial. ficers that her husband had not returned from the oil fields where he did not know anything about the would resign as chairman of the still and the intoxicants. Officers Republican National committee bestayed at the three-room house for cause of his active dry stand, drew several hours, waiting for the hus- a denial from him last night. band to return. They brought the woman and the three small chil- of whole cloth," said Fess. "They dren to the sheriff's office, where don't know what they are talking the mother telephoned a former about." not come for them. The children cried bitterly as they left their the recent warning against a re-Constable Turman said that he

er in the custody of officers.

The constable declared this morning that he was going to hold PROFESSOR HAS the mother in jail until her husband appears and explains the presence of the intoxicants and still

Rail Charter Is.

AUSTIN, Nov. 13. (A)- The attorney general's department today charter of the North Texas and extension southwest through Hansford and Hutchinson counties.

The extension would begin near which he spearman, Hansford county, and the wire. run southwest through Hansford and Hutchinson countles 18.5 miles ed States district attorney, asked to a connection with the Chicago, Krishns "de you know what I am Rock Island and Gulf's Amarillo to thinking?" Krishna didn't know, Several hundred theatre-goers pa-Liberal main line near Morse.

ARE KILLED BY MARINES MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13. (P) -Representatives of the Nicaraguan the negatives showed the balloon dictment against him. Dale also dino, today said that Pedro Jr., and after its forced landing on the ice, alleges that he has never been in- Victoriano Altarmirano, sons of Sandino's principal aide, Pedro Ai- CODY, Wyo., Nov. 13. 69-George they waited to enter a theatre for by loss of gas and lee on the en- Shadwick's appeal will be submit- tamirano, had been killed in a Hahn, 12, firing his 22 caliber rifle a midnight benefit, had sent head ted to the court next Wednesday, light with United States marines. Another photograph abows An- My. Saunders said, and a ruling on Another son, Melecio, was said to di-year-old playmate, George Gug- quarters obligingly turned in a riot and one is of the camp on Hvit-worm which was the island of their sutomatically set aside, Mr. Saun-from recent wounds and to have re-front of the gun as it was discharg-the squad of cars and motorcycles assumed charge of his men.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13, 1930.

HURT IN AUTO

Just as he levelled his gun at fleeing wolf this morning, John B. McPeak of Floydada was thrown from the automobile in which he was riding, and suffered, painful spinal injuries.

The accident occurred 17 miles south of Pampa on the ranch of Jack Bird, an uncle with whom he was visiting. It' is believed that the machine struck a depression or an obstruction in the pasture, although McPeak was uncertain as to the cause of the accident. He was brought to Worley hospital in a G. C. Malone ambulance

Fess In Reply

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (P)-linax in 1932 for prohibition's ca-

endum, a 1932 showdown has been The officer and his deputies advocated in statements from both gallons of wine and a copper distil- has developed some of the prohibilery, five-gallon capacity. Two 50- tion-supporting members of the The still was found in the house, of popular sentiment on the dry lav

The prohibition clamor, which has risen to the pitch of published forewas working. She declared that she casts that Senator Pess of Ohio

"That is a fabrication made out

He reiterated his assertion that mother in the custody of officers. peal move within his party was an expression of personal opinion only. intended to take the children Yet before his denial, close associhome with him if the neighbor had ates held to the belief he would not come for him. The cildren quit the post rather than be silent cried bitterly as tey left their moth- in any major prohibition conflict.

BAD MOMENT WITH OFFICERS

Krishna went to the postoffice to get his mail.

and stranger to Erishna. B. Krishna could answer neither

question. They took him to jail. approved an amendment to the The strangers were postoffice inspectors and they said Krishna had Santa Fe railway for an 18 mile advertised he could tell any person's name on sight, could foretell which ticket would win a lottery prize which horse would be first under Movie Fans See

Frank K. Norris, assistant Unitin jail today awaiting other un- lest block.

Kills His Playmate

at a mapple, shot and killed his quarters a call for help. Head-

Hoover Starts Red Cross Drive



may be more successful than ever before. Cross is our national incurance against the suffering of disaster in any part of our country. seized three quarts of whiskey, four wets and drys in congress. Now it in the normal sense of gift, without obligation ... Thus said President Hoover, who is president of the American Red Cross, at the opening of the annual memgallon barrels of mash in the cel- president's law enforcement com- bership drive. And here you see him being enrolled cation. Certainly Southern Bap- 000 apples on the street-corners of mission would like an expression by Judge Parton Payne, right, chairman of the organiza-

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION SETS ZONING HEARING, WHICH WILL BE HELD ON DECEMBER 10

Members of the city planning CITY REJECTS mmission in a session this morning instructed Julian Montgomery. Wichita Fails engineer, to prepare a preliminary zoning map to be used in the necessary public hear-

After making prolonged study of dustrial, and residential zones, the commission decided it was ready to carry the plan before the property owners. The formal hearing will be held at the new city hall on Dec. 10 at 3 p. m. At that time citizens may ask questions and file any protests they may have concerning the DETROIT, Nov. 13. (A) Prof. B. placing of their property in given zones.

"What's my name?" said a ed, and members present were J. President A. H. Doucette presidstranger who approached Krishna. N. Duncan, G. N. Sullins, Robert What's my name?" said a set Woodward, and Olin E. Hinkle. Lynn Boyd, ex-officio member, also was present.

The commission reviewed Mr. Montgomery's work in planning the city park, traffic lanes, and a large number of other projects.

Plenty of Cops

but Norris was thinking he would tiently standing in the rain enjoyed charge Rrishna with postal fraud a first class spectacle last night free So B. Krishna, who admits his of charge as a record concentration real name is Shamson Rahman, sits of police jammed Washington's bus-

It developed there was a slight mistake. A patrolman trying to

of his 150 willing assistants

BIDS ON PARK

GRADING WORK

Two bids, only ones prepared for terracing and grading the new city S. Holloman of Bryan to amend the sketches showing commercial, in- park and submitted to the city com- constitution to make members of missioners yesterday, were rejected the state executive committee in-Estimates in both bids were unsatisfactory, it was said. The com- they had not been on the board for mission is considering having the at least one year. The board is dirt work done by day laborers un- comprised of 68 members, divided der the supervision of the city.

replace Mrs. DeLea Vicars as a any one time. member of the city planning commission. Mrs. Vicars recently ten- his plan would permit more generdered her resignation.

An order was also passed creatbers of which will include the personnel of the city planning commission. The act passed by the 40th mission, provides that the city commission may be the same.

WISE PARENT NOW IS WISER-GUN IS LOADED

they found in a closet Nothing happened.

When Tracy came home last night is wife told ihm about it. Tracy shuddered to think what the pistol, tated for a year and that the board keep some 700 people in line while in inexperienced hands, might have of trustees would meet tomorrow

"Why," he said, "I think it's loaded," and he picked it up to see. It was. Mrs. Tracy, it was said at the hospital, would recover, as the

visited the Worley hospital today, her parents at Paducah.

NEW WELL ON

The third producer brought in by Cockrell-McIlroy Oil company on the W. M. Castleberry land which adjoins the Talley addition on the west, was completed Tuesday for an initial production of 125 barrels. The well is located one-half mile west of Pampa in the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of ection 126, block 3.

The well was drilled to a total depth of 3,278 feet. It was shot with 200 quarts from 3,278 up, and put on the swab. Pay was encountered at 3.185 feet. The No. 1 Castleberry, first well drilled in the area immediately west of town, is now producing 85 barrels on the pump. Cockrell-McIlroy has drilled 15 tests in the area and struck only one dry hole.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. Barrett, section 136, block 3 is standardizing at 2,409 feet. same company's No. 2 Barrett is of the city limits," Goodwin said. drilling at 2,265 feet.

No. 1 Reynolds, section 84, block 3, Varying amounts of gas but no oil have been struck.

Baptists Told Their Schools Must Keep Pace

AMARILLO, Nov. 13. (A)-Dr. M. M. Wolf of Houston, presenting the report on Christian education, told members of the Baptist general convention of Texas today, that a necessity exists for adjustments in the curricula of the church institutions in order to "meet modern educational standards."

"If Baptists are going to stay in the field of education at all, they must seek to give to those committed to their care a training second to none," he said.
"Our standards must be so high

year that none can, with justice, reflect Baptists therefore will need to recognize the necessity of our schools It is not charity making adjustments in curricula to meet modern educational standards. It would be foolish to ignore more utterly the trends in modern edu-

tists are interested greatly in get- New York, keeping away both the ting men to think for thems and we are not concerned primarily whether the thinking shall be it shall be true.

"Education that is worthy to bear the name Christian must do more for its students than to rethem or to make them expert technicians in any fields. It must teach still there are profits. its students to believe greatly in a divine predetermined plan for their lives, teach them the duty and necessity to think always for themselves and teach them to do the will and work of God." The convention voted down the

proposal submitted by the Rev. Roy eligible for re-election until after into three divisions so that not Neil McCullough was appointed to more than one-third shall retire at

al representation. Dr. J. B. Tidwell of Waco led the opposition and the ing a zoning commission, the mem- vote showed a preponderance against the change.

The second day of the convention was devoted to education, with relegislature, creating a zoning com- ports made of the affairs of the various Baptist schools: San Marcos planning commission and the zoning academy, College of Marshall, Burleson college, Simmons university, Decatur college, Wayland college, Baylor university, Baylor college and Howard Payne college.

The Rev. W. E. B. Lookridge of Terrell told the convention that come to the meeting for the first cent illness of Dr. E. W. Provence,

The Rev. Lockridge said Dr. Provence probably would be incapacifor the purpose of discussing the situation. - He said the financial affairs of the college were such that it could neither go on or close without money.

Dr. C. J. Cornor of Hobbs, N. M., spent the first of the week visiting market at Brownsville and Mats.

Two Armed Men Hop on Running Board Near Borger

BORGER, Nov. 13. (P)-Resisting an armed highwayman, Telbert Goodwin, 30, salesman for the Ponca Wholesale Grocery of Panhandle, was wounded and robbed of approximately \$1,000 by two men a mile and a half wouth of here at 9 o'clock last night, He was not wounded seriously, it is said.

Goodwin had called on stores in Borger and had started to his home office with collections. Today he told authorities of his struggle with bandits and the second bandit who shot him.

"One of the men jumped on the running board just after I got out "I could feel the impact, but was Prairie Oil and Gas company's not sure there was anyone with me

is setting 6 5-8 inch casing at 3,105. until the man crawled into the seat, pointing a revolver at me. I let go of the steering wheel and started to struggle with him. While we were fighting the car ran into a ditch. I had the robber down and was just about to get the gun when another man drove up in a car, and brushing over, told me to stop. I did not

stop and he shot me." The bullet entered Goodwin's left houlder blade about the spine, ranging downward.

"Now you had better get started across the prairie," the bandits told Goodwin after securing the money. The two bandits drove away in

their car. Goodwin, exhausted from loss of lood, was found along the highway by Bob Reynolds, who had at first feared a hold-up ruse and did not stop. Reynolds decided, however, to drive by again and on the second trip he recognized Goodwin and hurried him to the hospital at

Apples Are Sold by Unemployed Men

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. (P)- In the name of unemployment, 5,000 jobless men have sold some 3.000,wolf and the doctor

Joseph Sicker, of the Internation al Apple association, who originbranded new or old, but only that ated the scheme, said the men over a period of three weeks had been earning from \$3 to \$6 a day, depending on their locations and their salesmanship. Meanwhile, the form them, or to amuse and polish wholesale price of apples has jump-

> From the Battery to the Bronx and from river to river, the unemployed are collecting their nickles from business man, housewife, clerk and stenographer. Business is good and customers are generous but there are rumblings of trouble the apple "racketeer" is on the job.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder in north portion Friday unsettled, colder.

EAST TEXAS: Unsettled, proba bly occasional rains near the coast The Rev. Holloman argued that tonight; Friday unsettled, colder in northwest portion. Light to moderate easterly to southerly winds on the coast.

> OKLAHOMA: Increasing cloudsness, colder in north and west portions tonight; Friday, unsettled, probably rain, much colder.

Flying weather forecast Texas and Oklahoma for today: Broken clouds in north and mostly overcast in south portion, with occasional rains near coast. Moderate to fresh south to southwest surface Burkeson college of Greenville had to moderate easterly to southern winds over north portion and light CHICAGO, Nov. 13. (P)—All day long yesterday the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Tracy played with an automatic pistol president of the institution, had 5,000 feet over extreme south pormoderate southerly winds up to tion.

> -AND A SMILE NEW YORK (P)-The sister thip of the Spirit of St. Louis is now an

aerial fish cart. Colonel saw twin planes in a factory, bought one and flew it to Paris. Captain Frank Hawks bought the other, used it a while and sold it. It now has a Mrs. Dick Etter and small son from Sota in Marino, Mexico, to

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MOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

PRINCE RELIGION UPON THE CHARACTER, SEMICINE, O', IDUCATION IN MANAGEMENT OF CORPORATION UNIT MAY appear in the control of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called attention of the entire. It is not the intention—the Daily News will be proportion—the processing the included the called attention of the entire. It is not the intention—the processing the included the called attention of the entire in the called attention of the entire in the called attention of the call

Pampa Becomes Articulate In New Fashion, Taking to the Air.

Opening of the Pampa remote control studio last

Words spoken and music played here went nurting to the ends of the earth under 1,000-watt pressure; and publicity which resulted no doubt reached many who would otherwise not catch the spirit of Pampa.

The program and the announcing attracted much attention. Pampa is fortunate in having musical organizations and solo talent of very high calibre. The quality of the programs can be kept high if all who have ability will contribute. An unworthy performance is a detriment, but a good one cannot be surpassed in

No doubt many persons wish that Pampa had a readcasting studio of her own. A committee of the jourd of City Development made a thorough investiga-ion of the possibilities and after a year's study reported that a station was not feasible. In the first place, there are few wave-lengths available and stations are being taken from, rather than added to, the ir. Interference very troublesome as it is.

In the second place, a station would cost \$75,000 and an additional \$25,000 per year to operate. There is no magic way to raise this \$100,000 initial capital, particularly suce the station would doubtless show a big

annual operating loss in a city of this size.

Division of time between cities will become very common in the next few years, and super-power radio stations will be as common as super-power electric sta-tions are now. Properly handled, the remote control ar-rangement will be the best available at this time. Per-haps in the future a better plan may be worked out. The main thing now is to get Pampa on the air, and this has

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DEFINESS OFFICE,

I would like to have the telephone numbers of the following Your Name

Telephotz No Contain statute below)

Search Is Renewed

EURERA, Calif., Nov. 13. (P) —
Spurred by the criticism of Eurere continued to recover but his leet were swollen and his knees were hadly bruised from kneeling on the makeshift catt.

Diece of wreckage for 10 hours.

Greve continued to recover but his leet were swollen and his knees were hadly bruised from kneeling on the makeshift catt.

Students and Students and by listening to her telephone conversations, caused the transfer to the transfer had shot himself the property of the lummen today intensified their search on the makeshift raft.

down. Accusing local coast guardsmen of inefficiency, Mrs. Emily Jones, mayor of Eureka, telegraphed coast guard headquarters in San Francisco requesting an amphibian

out of Humboldt harbor list Saturdid not know and who was not list-day.

Grimm, who leaves his widow ed on the ship's papers had come and three children, had been pay-

Infatuation Ends in Double Killing

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 13. (P) \$1.00 plane to carry on an independent Returning to the spot where a few shooting, returned search. "I shot this wo

> OH, SPEAK T QUICK!

DOH , I KNEW

IT UD HAPPEN

WITH A STICK IN YOUR MOUTH,

SOME TIME .

THE WORRY WART

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KEEM RNER WITH IT'S

MORE!

SWIFT CURRENT ...

POSITION KEEP

CLEAR IT ... HARD TELLIN'

!! MWOO

SOME TIME I-I-

KNEW , GOIN AROUND

YOU'D FALL DOWN

SAY YOU AINT

For Missing Bodies Greve after he had drifted on a knees beside her body and sent a piece of wreckage for in hours.

The first body, that of George aboard at Eureka to work his way ing attentions to Mrs. Elia B. Down-to San Francisco. The Brooklyn's ing a widow, police said. He visit-terday close to the whistling buoy crew had been officially reported ed the Downing home last evening near where the Brooklyn went as numbering 18. heard shots. They saw Mrs. Downing stagger into her back yard, then fall. She was wounded nine

A short time later, police were told Grimm, who fled after the "I shot this woman-now I am

I AINT FELL

DOWN ATALL

WITH A STICK

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William with the

AS LONG AS I

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UP IF ANYTHING

ANYONE DISAPPEARING SO

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ME STUMPED!

AN IM IN IT.

TENT OUT OF

IN MY MOUTH-

Flahing boats were responsible an to death, Lee Grimm, 40, hard- , going to kill myself," Grimm is said. The shooting occurred when stufor resculing First Mate Jorgen M. were salesman, dropped to his to have exclaimed, as he fell on his dents, including many nationalists

Police in Clash

HAVANA, Nov. 13. (P)-At least one person was killed and several dents near the downtown home Mariano Gomez, mayor of Havana, Senorita Mercedes Barbarrosa sister-in-law of Frau Marsal, editor in chief of Diario de la Marina, Havana daily newspaper, was killed pects of continuing the one per She was leaning from a balcony at cent income tax cut and favored, ham and family. her home and was struck by a stray as one remedy for the business de-builet.

Mayor Gomez. Police ordered them face of increasing unrest through to disperse and finally, they claim, out the republic President Macha-fired into the air in an effort to enforce their order. The students returned the fire.

out the republic President Macha-do this afternoon issued a decree usper ding constitutional guarantees throughout Cuba.

As a precautionary measure the doors of the Sevilla Biltmore hotel a block away were closed. Order was restored within an hour or two.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (P) - today. lenator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, said today he saw no pros-

Suspends Guarantees

HAVANA, Nov. 13. (P)-In the

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Mrs. P. L. Causey of Houston visiting her niece, Mrs. Tom Brab

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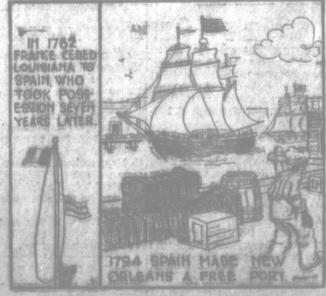
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Simmons Banquet Is To Be Held In **Amarillo Tonight**

Former students of Simmons unl versity from all over this section of the country will gather in Amarillo for an ex-student banquet tonight. Miss Corpelia Barrett, a former Simmons student, as well as Fred Thompson, Joe Binford and a number of others are planning to go from Pampa.

Among those who are already in Amarillo from Abilene are Dr. J. D. Sandeler, president of Simmons; the Rev. Sam Morris, field worker for the university; Miss A. M. Carpenter, head of the art department; Mrs. Jessie K. Hunter, member of the English department; Dr. Mi?lard A. Jenking pastor of the First Baptist church, and C. M. Caldwell well-known lawyer and patron of Simmons for whom the Caldwell fine arts building was named.

Dissatisfaction. Voiced at Texas **Federation** Meet

HOUSTON, Nov. 13. (P) Storm clouds threatened the heretofore serene sailing of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs convention today when Mrs. W. R. Potter, Texas director to the General Federation of Women's clubs, offered a resolution pledging the state body to pay \$1.25 per capita toward the General Federation Foundation

Much dissatisfaction was voiced over this resolution which would have pledged the Texas body to the payment of some \$60,000 into the general fund, in which the state organization would not participate. The resolution was smothered after sion, the president finally asking for the previous question, thereby cutting off debate. Applause greeted Mrs. A. K. Newby of Houston, when she said that in the pinion of many members there had been too much per capita taxation already, and also Mrs. Scott, presi-dent of the Nucces county federation, who said that, representing some 200 rural women who did not understand any of the workings of the General Federation, she did not feel able to pledge the money.

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bec Liquor commission in the fin- lonte.

ancial statement for the province for the fiscal year ending June 30, The figure represents the largest yearly profit in the nine-year his-

fory of the commission. Licenses from shops, hotels and restaurants, brought an additional

Frenchmen Set Record utes flying time, which was more year.

than 30 hours better than the fast-QUEBEC, Nov. 13. (P)-A profit est previous time established by of \$9.560,791 is shown for the Que- Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bel-

Negro Assaults **Houston Woman**

HOUSTON, Nov. 13. (A)-A 19year-old waitress in a cafe here told police today that she was assaulted by a negro early today while on her way to work.

Police arrested two suspects but SAIGON, French Indo-China, both were released when the woman Nov. 13. (4) The French fliers failed to identify them. Officers Goullette and LaLouette landed believe the negro is the same man here today, having come from Paris who has figured in four attacks on in five days, three hours, 50 min- white women since the first of the

Peru Is Under Martial Law as **Riots Spread**

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 13. (P)—Mar-ial law was established in the deertments of Junin and Lima today n an effort to put down wide-pread disorders of a distinct anti-

A force of 200 infantry was sent to the Cerro de Pasco copper mining region where 15 men were killed and 25 wounded in riots yesterday growing out of dissension between American and British mine operators and native employes.

Two Americans were among those killed. One, John W. Chapman, was from Chicago; the home address of the other, E. L. Tripary, was not disclosed. All foreigners in the neighborhood, including 350 Americans and British subjects, evacuated in special trains for Lima, 128 miles distant.

Meanwhile another serious threat leveloped at Lima and Callao, the capital's port, where a general strike was ordered by the General Federa- Cerro had promised Mr. Dearing Texas projects approved but not tion of Workmen as a consequence that American lives and property of a dispute between the British would receive the best possible procotton mill firm, Duncan, Fox & tection.

Cox, and employes. The government decree establishing martial law stated that all tempted unsuccessfully to turn back workmen desiring protection would 1,500 Peruvian workmen who were be assured full guarantees of safe- on their way from Oroya to Mal ty while remaining at their posts, Paso, where one of the American The decree outlaws the General mines is located, for a demonstra-Federation of Workmen, and states tion. Twenty men were injured in that all those, including foreigners, who incite the workmen to strike will be arrested and expelled from the country.

The General Federation of Workmen threatened to extend the general strike to other Peruvian cities if its dmands on the British concern were not fulfilled. Workers on the Central Railways of Peru, the line which leads to Cerro de Pasco, voted to adhere to the strike. It was not known if this would strand the special trains bearing refugees from the region affected hibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recby the mine riots.

Fred M. Dearing, United States ambassador, called on Ernesto Montagne. Peruvian foreign minister, and is understood to have discussed the situation with him, making formal request for protection of Americans in the mining zone. Semi-official statements said provisional President Luis M. Sanchez

houses and some private residences when they reached Mal Paso.

Much Road Aid

Ready for Texas DALLAS, Nov. 13. (P)—A special dispatch to the Dallas Times Herald today from Washington sald the treasury there, ready to be spent on the construction of Texas highests when the construction of Texas highests when the construction of the c highways when the state put up a like amount.

The sum, \$10,488,476,73, was made vailable through the determination of President Hoover to place federal aid allotments the fiscal year 1931-32 at the disposal of the various states at once, the dispatch It represents the aggregate federal aid allotment to Texas up to June 30, 1932.

It is the hope of President Hopver and other administration leaders that Texas and other states will take advantage of this offer and push road construction as major means of aiding unemployment, the dispatch stated.

Aside from the Texas fund not yet called for \$1,105,639.59 has been drawn from the federal /treasury and is ready for expenditure upon

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The Cerro de Pasco riots occurred

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the clash with the police. The

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Kai-shek, now

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CLAUDE TRICKETT DIES WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 13. (P)-Claude H. Trickett, 37, former Nebraska and Colorado newspaper one time was associate editor of the today.

workers, infuriated, looted business | yet begun, which will cost \$2,820.- Scotts Bluff, Neb., Daily Star 000. Federal aid highway construc- Herald and also was a staff mem in aggregating \$14,766,525 is un- ber of the Telluride, Colo., Journal. der way in Texas. Of this amount. He was a member of the Colorado the federal governmnt contributed Press association. Eurial will be in Shreveport, La.

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LAURA LOU BROOKMAN AUTHOD OF "RASH ROMANCE"

BEGIN HERE TODAY LIA MITCHELL, 17, when she rescued by Jordan. Her father don't understand." learns the father she has supposed bears of the affair and insists the dead is alive and wealthy. She girl must return home. The same head, The heavy gold hoops in leaves her unpretentious home in evening Jordan calls and in a re- her ears bobbed grotesquely. Then Baltimore for a home in New York mantie scene tells Celia he loves the gypsy's expression changed. Her with her father, JOHN MITCHELL, her. She returns to New York and face became completely blank. She and her aristocratic grandmother, two days later attends a charity took out the dollar bill Celia had

tographer, is in love with the girl and before leaving Celia promises to be true to his love.

Mitchell asks EVELVN PAR-SONS, beautiful widow, to introagrees. She invites the girl to her eyes imploringly, "I see truble!" Long Island home for a week-end. tentive to Celia and Mrs. Parsons neourages the match.

her to a swimming party. Cella ture!" Adventure enters the life of CE- narrowly escapes drowning and is MARGARET ROGERS, her moth- fair with her grandmother. (A gyp- given her and handed it to the girl. er, divorced Mitchell and remarried sy fortune teller reads Celia's palm and is now a widow. BARNEY and warns her of impending danger, she said. SHIELDS, young newspaper pho- NCW GO ON WITH THE STORY

> "Danger?" Celia Mitchell asked. What do you mean?"

The gypsy was bending over the girl's hand again. "Two men," she duce the girl to young people. Mrs. repeated. "One man is dark, hand Parsons considers Celia a means to some. They make love to you Both Mitchell's affections and of them! Oh, Miss," she raised her The old woman looked distressed.

TOD JORDAN, fascinating but Celia stirred uncomfortably as the with a dubious reputation is at- black eyes continued to stare at her. "But what is it?" she insisted.

The gypsy put the girl's hand Ha continues her visit. Lish DUN- "I am sorry," she said. "I can-CAN, socially prominent, invites not do it. I cannot read your fu-

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FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished modern apartment.

ed apartment. 601 Grant street.

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FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment. 221 North Houston street. 13-20

rtment in modern home. 435 North Hazel street, near East Ward school. Phone 397J.

ate glass front. 519 South Cuy-Suitable for car storage. Phone 13-7p

ed apartment. 853 West Kings-milla Phone 1054W.

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12-3p FOR SALE-500 feet wire fence

FOR RENT—Two-room house, furnished, close in. All bills paid.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished front Wynnelea addition. Mr. Murray at Levine's store. 12-3c

jestic ranges, two four-gallon coffee urns, one cigar case, plenty cooking vessels and lots of dishes. A real bargain. See me at American Hotel. Phone 233. W. J. Smith. 9-6p FOR SALE-Two-room house in

Talley addition. Second house north Hilltop grocery. 10-5p FOR SALE-Two pedigreed male

Boston terrier puppies, 3 months old. News stand, Rose building.

terest in Neon Sign manufactur-ing plant. Would like to have part-CARD OF THANKS—I want to thank the many friends, the rig builders, the Flying Club, the American Legion, Dr. McKean and his hospital force; especially do I thank the members of the Central Baptist church and my pastor, Brother Truhitte for their many kindnesses during the illness and death of my

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"Why - what's the matter?

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he scoffed.

going off for the evening."

tried repeatedly to reach her.

one might overhear. Suddenly she

remembered Lisi's "luncheon en-

to have something planned. Tod

"Know what day this is, Celia?"

She looked at him round-eyed

She wrinkled her forehead

day party to remember.

before John Mitchell.

"Oh, how wonderful!"

"Glad you like the idea. Have to

have a new dress and some trinkets,

cided it would be better this way."

When Jordan telephoned she told

him about the birthday party and

said she would see him there. Of

Next day Celia and her grand-

Charlotte paid Mrs. Mitchell great

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course Evelyn would invite him.

Jordan's low "good night, dearest."

was a haunting memory.

he asked

'Sunday, why?"

nesday will be?"

The old woman was shaking her

Celia was both amused and an noyed. She wondered what trickery of the fortune teller's was behind this odd occurrence. Of course, the idea that the gypsy really had foreseen disaster in her

"I tell no more fortunes. Sorry,"

palm was preposterous. The girl arose and, with a shrug gagement." But that would be deof her shoulders, left the tent. Mrs. Mitchell was waiting.

"What did she tell you?" she

"Nothing! Grandmother, she's just a fraud. She tried to frighten me by saying she saw danger in my palm and then when I asked father's announcement the next what she meant che gave up and afternoon. Mitchell called her to said she couldn't tell my fortune. him. Isn't that nonsense?"

"Outrageous! I wouldn't have paid her."

"I'd already done that, but she nanded the money back." Mrs. Mitchell eyed her grand-

daughter. "That's strange," she said. "Wait -I'm going in and see what she'll tell me. If there's anything fraud-

ulent going on here it's my duty to report it." "Don't go now," Celia cautioned

about it. I'll be 18!" Wait a bit. She'd know you were with me because she saw us to gether. Let's go somewhere else and you can come back later." and we're going to give you a birth-Mrs. Mitchell agreed.

The fair made a gay scene. The grounds were beautiful and the WANTED - Experienced country bright tents and awnings under which toys, balloons and refreshments were sold added color. There were huge orange and green para-WANTED—Sewing of all kinds. Reasonable. 321 E. Francis: upsols shading tables and chairs. Pretty girls in peasant costumes carried trays of food. Men, women and WANTED-You to know that we children thronged about in light-

colored attire. On a lake nearby young people were taking boat rides.

It was all festive, but Celia felt lonely. She knew no one, and it was not very entertaining to mother went shopping. They called stroll about chatting with her at Charlotte's establishment, a long-haired, white Alaskan Spitz log, on highway near Kingsmill late grandmother's friends. Since the house in the East Fifties which was Sunday. Tag No. 158. Phone 508W affair was being held to make so unattractive it must obviously be LOST—Bunch of keys. Phone 205 or call Stark & McMillan elevation of the crowd, exclusive or call Stark & McMillan elevation of the crowd, exclusive or call Stark & McMillan elevation of the crowd, exclusive or call stark & McMillan elevation of the crowd, exclusive or call stark & McMillan elevation of the crowd, exclusive or call stark & McMillan elevation of the crowd, exclusive or call stark & McMillan elevation or call stark & M were the ones who were enjoying

South 13-3p leather pack. Reward. Star drug, Here and Here and there they met an elderly woman or man with whom her grandmother paused to talk. Mrs. Mitchell promptly presented FOR SALE—Ford runabcut, in good condition. Cheaper than you girl was quiet. She eyed the "outsiders" boating on the lake and riding on the merry-go-ro FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnish-13-3p ile, but they were having fun.

Presently Mrs. Mitchell remembered the fortune teller. "You stay here, Celia," she said. Duplex and small rent house, income \$135. Furnished. Close in. \$4500. Terms. "I'm going to find out about that \$10,000 income property, close in, can be handled for small cash pay-

gypsy!" The girl sank into one of the orange and green chairs beneath a parasol and said she would wait

until her grandmother's return. A waitress stopped at the table and Celia ordered a frosted choc-Two-room house on South Side. olate. She sipped the beverage slowly, thinking how pleasant the Good residence lot on pavement, afternoon might have been if Lisi and her gay crowd had been there. F. C. WORKMAN, REAL ESTATE Marris Drug Store. Phone 412 The Duncan family's social standing was satisfactory, Mrs. Parsons had said. It was queer about so-

with 16 iron posts, good condi-tion. Also baby's bed. Call 433. 1c It It was not long before she saw 9-tfc FOR SALE—25-foot lot in Wilcox addition; 50-foot corner lot near in the elderly woman's manner. Mrs. Mitchell coming toward her. We carry a complete stock "Why, she's wonderful!" she ex-

claimed as the reached the girl "Cella, she told me everything!" "You mean the fortune teller? Mrs. Mitchell nodded, then began FOR RENT—Bedroom in modern for sale—Two boarding house to detail the remarkable occurrences bed. Phone 652J. 806 North Frost. refrigerator ice boxes, two large Manual for the sale of part, present and future which refrigerator ice boxes, two large Manual for the sale of part, present and future which had been revealed to her the sale of part. had been revealed to her. She was convinced the gypsy was the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter. She said the "reading" had

been amazing. Celia listened thoughtfully. "It's funny she finished with me so quickly, isn't it?" she asked.

"My dear, that worries me!" The girl laughed carelessly. "Oh, of course there's nothing to it. I'm not going to become superstitious FOR SALE OR TRADE-Half in- over a little thing like that!"

Mrs. Mitchell answered guardedner who could take active part as altiaitip at Mineral Wells Clinic, 113 1-2
South Cuyler, Cook building. 12-2c
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When Celia repeated the incident

Milk Fed ERYERS AND HENS Infertile Eggs at all times for sale

W. B. VANDOVER Call 311 N. Dwight Talley Addition, Phone 124 to her father at the dinner table "It's not for myself!" the elderly tiful white gown. Evelyn, stunning roman explained. "Something for in turquoise, was in the drawing The important event of that day my granddaughter. She needs a room with John Mitchell, was yet to come. Tod Jordan tel- party dress. Going to have a birthephoned. Celia was able to talk day party!"

to him privately on the telephone Charlotte was entranced. She dein the library. The sound of his clared she would provide Celia with to "John Mitchell." It was an envoice sent her pulse beating more the loveliest party frock that had closure from the long birthday letever been made. She had the very ter Celia had received from her "Can't you come for a drive?" thing waiting. "When am I going to

She searched the model frocks At that particular moment Cella and came back with something of Rogers had written. "Please don't would have given almost anything white taffeta and silver over her in the world to drive with Jordan, arm. She held the grown up. but she knew her grandmother's

mention it to anyone else."

sage.

at it, then laid it on the table.

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"Try this," she urged. views. She could not possibly in-Celia stood still while the dress troduce a young man whose parwas adjusted. Then she stepped be- "Do you have your wrap?" entage neither her father nor fore the mirror. grandmother knew and say, "We're The white silk clung about her

closely, widening as it reached the Mitchell a moment afterward Evelyr She told him it would have to be floor. Silver threads spun a glit- Parsons was left alone. She looked some other time. Jordan appeared tering cobweb across one side of keenly disappointed. He said he had the skirt. There were touches of picked up the envelope. silver on the bodice, cut with classic The conversation grew more personal. The girl was afraid some-

"It' lovely!" the girl exclaimed. The dress was youthfulness itself. garet Rogers' letter was a tiny pile It defied Celia's flawless coloring of fresh ashes on the grate. and could boast no victory. Charceiving her father. No, she could lotte was busy with pins explaining not do that. She told Jordan to alterations here and there would call her next day. She would try make the gown perfect.

The purchase was settled upon mmediately. Charlotte was to send slippers and underthings as well. Celia was not prepared for her She brought out a white velvet wrap that made Celia look like a Parisian fashion plate.

"Humph! That's enough for one day!" Mrs. Mitchell announced, and the shopping trip was over. The next two days were busy.

Evelyn Parsons telephoned, came to "That isn't what I mean. Day of see Mrs. Mitchell, and gave Celia the month. Know what day Wed- lists of errands. The birthday celebration was to be a dinner party, followed by dancing. It was to take "No use pretending. I guess you place on a fashionable hotel roof. know all right. How old will you The packages arrived from Charlotte's. Everything fitted perfectly Celia laughed. "It's my birth-Wednesday afternoon Celia took a

day! Honestly, I hadn't thought long nap so that she would be fresh for the evening. Martha was to "That's right. Regular young help her dress. It had been arranged ady. Well, we're going to celebrate. that Mrs. Parsons and Mitchell and I've asked Evelyn to take charge Celia should go to the hotel toether. Mrs. Mitchell had declined to attend such a youthful affair. It was nearly 7 o'clock when Celia came downstairs wearing the beau-



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Jack Rose will have tonight the match he has been begging for since Clingman barely estimated him a few weeks ago.

Rose will be the under-dog, and certain fans are planting to call him several other varieties of canines. But the Shreveporter probably will not be without his own partisans. He won the right to meet Clingman through his repeated victories over other opponents

were it not for his win-at-any-price row will inaugurate the middlewest'd figuratively went into one huge tactics—such as resting on the ropes own athletic carnival. and slugging. To him these tricks no great wrestler. Rose is egotis- national champion. tical. He thinks he is a better man

is expected to cut loose tonight with minutes. tactics foreign to his natural style. But can he wrestle when genuinely angry? The fans wonder, and will keep on wondering until someone gets two falls at the Flandor to-

Bobby Samson and Roy Roy will furnish the semi-windup

BY WILLIAM BRADONER Jimmy Slattery was euchred out of a decision over Kins Levinsky Due to the late completion of in Chicago and the fans are all in state contests names of all those a referee, a lawyer and a butcher my Slattery's home is in Buffalo. Levinsky's home? Chicago! 141

board battle" is located eight miles Hurrah for Horn! When Purdue played Chicago at northeast of Norton. The heavy stagg field, among those present yield of white corn is expected to was George W. Horn, who graduated average 60 bushels to the acre. has seen 32 consecutive Chicago-Purdue games. And it hust have taken a lot of patience to watch

Those Rigid Rules [[]]

If we felt like getting nasty with the Big Ten professors who held that Northwestern must play Notre Dame in Northwestern's small stadium at Evanston because of a conference rule against playing gway from a Big Ten field, we might ask if that really was the Illinois team that played the Army the other day in Yankee stadium, New York. But then, that would be nasty indeed, and we are not going to ask it.

Coin for Cagle They say they are paying Christian K. Cagle, the former benedictcadet, \$20,000 a year to play for the professional New York Cliants. Cagle will remain at Starkville, Miss., where he coaches the A and M. college team until the college season is ended, after which he will join the Giants. Mr. Cagle also has a journalistic contract with a New York newspaper that pays him fairly well. Are all red-headed people

Let the Band Playe Just in passing, we were wondering if Coach Bob Zuppile of the University of Ililnois didn't wish sometimes that it were longer beween halves. The Illinf band happens to be one of the best in the country, which helps to take Mr. Zuppke's mind off his football team, which happens to be not the best in the country.

Found: A Job Cheer up, you need not be un-employed. If worse comes to worse you can always sue Gene Tunney for half a million dollar

With pain we observe evidences impoliteness from a young gentleman of the Old Scuth. We mean Young Stribling of, Macon, Ga. Young Stribling asks for a fight with Max Schmeling for a world's heavyweight champion on Doesn't he know that Mickey Willies to get to Mr. Schmeling first?

READY FOR GAME WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 13. (P)-West Point is ready to play the Navy in a post-season football game at New York, Dec. 6, Major General William R. Smith, superintendent of the military academy, announced today. He has so advised the naval academy's superintendent by telegraph

NORTON, Kans., Nov. 13. (A) Rose is a cleanly monortioned, Rustling under Indian summer

Striving mightily with peg and are justified, and he cannot under- hook, champion huskers of seven stand why local fans dislike a dra- states, relected during a long ser- however, that the subject would be played the kind of football last year

Thousands of spectators are ex-Clingman has always appeared all-time husking record, set in 1925 sity of Southern California. lignified and scientific here, but by Elmer Williams, of Illinois. Wilold acquaintances say that he has a liams was credited with tessing 35.8

the stalk, minus deductions for ears! missed and those not completely husked.

Norton to care for 25,000 visitors, staff, but made no direct mention It is expected however, that those of Coach C. M. "Nibs" Price, against in attendance will be only a small part of the unseen audience which will hear the affair broadcast over a coast to coast hookup of the Naicnal Broadcasting company.

Tomorrow's husking will be a syncopated affair. Ten bands, reruited from Northern Kansas and Southeastern Nebraska, will encourage the contestants during the wild rush down the corn rows.

Due to the late completion of a hubbub about it. The decision of entered in the carnival of peg and hook have not been announced. bout was held in Chicago and Jim- Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa; Illinois. Minnesota and Indiana are expected to participate. The field selected for the "bang

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-AND I HAD AN

IDEA THAT THESE

WERE BIG

ROUGH GUYS,

LLUSION SHATTERED

FOOTBALLERS

Teaming With Tennis

today.

Body Unidentified HARLINGEN, Nov. 13. (A)-Authorities were seeking today to establish the identity of a middleaged man whose body was found yesterday floating in the Arroyo Colorado near here.* The man's efects included a belt buckle with the initia? "B" 9, 85. The body had been in the water eight or ten days.

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 13. (A)handsome young grapp on no lititle skill. He is well consistent and would be popular is awaiting the signal that tomor-

There was plenty of evidence, Fcotball enthusiasts just couldn't forget the 74 to 0 licking adminpected to view the enslaught on the istered to Canfornia by the Univer- give the champion Texas Christian

A. M. Arlett, editor of the Daily Californian, who editorially deterrible temper when a bused. He bushels of corn in his wagon in 80 manded a sweeping investigation of conference football, printed an ar-The 35.8 bushels of grain did not tiele today urging students to "pull ful quartet he had ever seen on the represent his complete effort, how- in the frayed edges of our enthuever, as all contestants are scored siasms" but intimated they could on a basis of the corn torn from fray again after the Stanford game.

The executive committee of the Associated students adopted a resolution expressing confidence in the Preparations are being made in California eleven and the coaching whom some of the recent agitation was directed.

Greyhounds to **Meet Today for**

GIRARD, Kans., Nov. 13. (A) -

kennels of Girard. The pairings: Dublin Castle vs. Room Mate, Carver Doon vs. Sir Robert, Sydney vs. Tasa Maid, Kitty Doon vs. Just Andrew, Dutch Chum vs. Oklahoma today.

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Nov. 13. (/P)-Meet the oach who thought his team played after the Childress game. ome exceedingly nice football, notwithstanding it caught a 14 to 0

He is Morley Jennings, whose The tumult and the shouting about had heard it insinuated that his

"They were defeated by the most powerful football unit I have seen huddle to put up a front until the in the Southwest conference in the big game" with Stanford Nov. 22. five years I have been at Baylor," was his reply. "If Baylor had

Strong words, those, calculated to eleven food for thought as it prepares to joust the Longhorns Sat-

Jennings further cited four Longhorn players as the most powersame team in the southwest. He referred to Stafford and Koy of the backfield, Blanton at tackle and Howle, center.

While on the subject of that mighty Longhorn array, the writer will take opportunity to amend an error appearing in his account of the Baylor-Texas tilt.

He has learned it was Captain Dexter Shelley - not Ernie Koy -who flipped the pass to Stafford that seered the Steers' first touchdown. The two appear alike from the distant vista afforded by the press box.

The Southern Methodist Ponies are off for Baltimore and their bout with the Navy, favored to win even by eastern critics. The fact is Coursing Final a significant commentary on the amount of recognition gained by the Southwest conference in the last

went two to one for Levinsky. The Champions and runnerups from Ten fleet greyhounds were matched The Baylor eleven will be in positoday in the line of the national tion to do Texas Christian a big derby, feature event of the Nation- favor this week-end. By trimming al Coursing association's meet here, the Arkansas Razorbacks at Fay-Two of the finalists, Carver Doon etteville, the Bears could take a lot and Kitty Doon, were homebreds, of pressure off of the defending representing the Sporting Blood champions - enable them just to play 50-50 football the remainder of the way and still finish on top.

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PENNSYLVANIA'S

FULLBACK

TENNIS TEAM

LINE SMASHING

HAS JUST BEEN ELECTED CAPTAIN OF THE

BARRY WOOD OF HARVARD AND

SANDY WEINER OF YALE STAR

ON THE COURT AS WELL AS ON THE GRIDIRON.

CHARLIE

-By Pap

"I'd like to see the high school Saulsbury, father of Captain Don, be even larger.

the trick. Today he sent wires to teams. It is planned to help the Mississippians that effect to Ranger and Cisco in teams pay their lodging expenses. the Oil Belt conference.

Simultaneously, Central high Fight Will Be school announced that the annual basketball tournament would be held on February 5, 6, and 7. For the last two years this tournament Texas. Teams have come from long Madison Square Garden Friday team which could beat the Har- and Oklahoma schools. This year holder, and Tony Canzoneri, will be

And now Coach Odus Mitchell is hour on the three days. Good of-

Broadcast Friday

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. (A) - The and a National Broadcasting com-A game will be played at each pany network, it was announced to-

trying to find and meet just such a ficials will be secured and gold bas- This marks a reversal of the garteam. Of course, he will have to be ketbal's will be given to members den's former policy against broadshown that there is one, but he is of the winning team and to the all-Baylor Bears took the aforesaid jolt in the market for the hardest game star selections. Trophies will be Namee and Ford Frick will do the urday they play St. Mary's college. Baylor Bears tock the aloresaid joil available. He challenges any team given to second and third place announcing; going on the air at last Sathirday. It seems Jennings in Texas which thinks it can turn

to Play Mexican Football Eleven

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 13. (P) fississippi college, which last week defeated the University of Mexico has been one of the best in West lightweight championship fight at here in their second engagement will send its football team below the distances, including New Mexico night between Al. Singer, the title Rio Grande next year to again face Reginald Root's squad at Mexico vesters right now," declared W. B. it is hoped that the attendance will broadcast through station WEAF City on Dec. 5, 1931. The teams first met here.

In both meetings the Mississippians have rolled up sizeable victories. The third clash was announced as the Mexicans left here for San Antonio, Texas, where Sat-

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WEEK OF PRAYER OBSERVED IS BY METHODIST

Mission Schools Are Discussed by WMS Wednesday; Circle Meetings Held in Homes of Various Members

Week of prayer was observed by each of the four circles of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary society Wednesday afternoon, with a study of prayer of the Royal Neighbors of America. and of the Methodist mission schools featuring the pro-

Mrs. Jack Dunnaway.

led in prayer.

Meet at Church

opened a meeting of Circle 4 at the

ing during the afternoon, Mrs. Roy

Youth Injured

two-inch laceration on his fore-

Mrs. W. Purviance led the devo- Mrs. R. W. Lane, Mrs. Joe Shelton, ional at a meeting of Circle 1 in Mrs. E. E. Plank, and one visitor, her home. The devotional, "Jesus and His Disciples Praying," followed the opening song, "Sweet

The following talks were made: "Practical Value of Prayer Today," Mrs. J. G. Stroup; "Wolf Mission in Tampa, Fla.," Mrs. Presnell; Eliza Bowman School in Cuba," Mrs. Irwin Cole. Sentence prayers Hill, who entertained with a readllowed the discussions.

Those present were Mrs. J. G. Tinsley, Mrs. C. O. Dodd, Mrs. Fan-Stroup, Mrs. J. L. Noel, Mrs. Pur-nie Hardin, Mrs. Porter Beck, Mrs. giance, Mrs. Henry Thut, Mrs. C. T. Ragsdale, Mrs. Ralph Chism, Mrs. unkapillar, Mrs. George Wallace, H. B. Carson, Mrs. I. M. Wilkerson, Mrs. W. M. Castleberry, Mrs. L. M. Mrs. Albert Wood, Mrs. Lee Hill, Buyer, Mrs. M. M. Robinson, Mrs. Mrs. Nels Walberg, Mrs. George rwin Cole, Mrs. Presnell, Mrs. Ma- Walstad, and two visitors, Mrs. A. mie Hartsell, Mrs. Chris Baer, Mrs. R. Walberg and Mrs. Norman Wal-Joe M. Smith, Mrs. Horace McBee, berg. Mrs. A. Babeion, Mrs. E. F. Caughey, Mrs. R. C. Campbell, Mrs. N. F. Maddux, and one visitor, Mrs Hugh McNair.

Mrs. Certain Hostess Mrs. T. L. Certain was hostess to

members of Circle 2. A discussion of "Disciples' Prayprayer by Mrs. S. A. Hurst and sen- ing flew up and struck him. ence prayers by the group. The Eliza Bowman school was discussed by Mrs. J. G. Burgess.

"Wolf Missions" was the subject of an interesting little play given during the afternoon. Characters included Deaconess Eugenia Smith, Mrs. Will Saunders; Deaconess Martha Lewis, Mrs. A. B. Goldston; Deaconess Elma Morgan, girls' club Mrs. Joe Hodge; Mrs. Chapman, boys' club director, Mrs. S. Beavers; evangelistic worker, Mrs. J. L. Van Pelt; president of he board, Mrs. S. A. Hurst.

The following women attended the meeting: Mrs. S. A. Hurst, Mrs. C. Nicholson, Mrs. J. G. Burgess, Mrs. Joe Hodge, Mrs. A. S. Beavers, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. O. H. Booth, Mrs. W. S. Tolbert, Mrs. J. Van Pelt, Mrs. Will Saunders, Mrs. A. B. Goldston, Mrs. T. L. Gertain, and one visitor, Mrs. Raymond Alred.

Mrs. H. P. Barnhart was leader of the program given for members of Circle 3, which met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane. The opening song, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer," was followed with a devotional by Mrs. Burke and a solo by Mrs. Rus-

Mrs. Joe Shelton spoke on "The Value of Prayer" and Mrs. Burton and Mrs. E. D. Zimmerman dissed the Eliza Bowman school, Mrs. Lee Harrah told of missi work in Florida. *
Those attending were Mrs. J. D.

Sackett, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. E. D. Zimmerman, Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, Mrs. O. W. Ferguson, Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth, Mrs. C. A. Burton

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church. Mrs. Fannie Hardin then Local Speakers on

a song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," Booker, Perryton and Whitenberg

Those attending were Mrs. F. Lee Program at School Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, J. Hessey and F. W. Gwin, city manager, were to have been speakers this aftchapel program held at 1 o'clock at program Thanksgiving night. the Woodrow Wilson school. The

> Several other educational fea- garian Fantasy" and "Moment tures have taken place at Woodrow Musicale" in her program. her talk with pictures.

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MAKES DEBUT



WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (4P) ernoon at a special education week debut as a planist in a network help their daughters to become ef-She will be guest artist in Mlody remainder of the program was fur- Moments, WEAF and NBC chain at which will require a minimum of

Wilson school besides the visits Mrs. Heinl, who is the wife of from parents which have taken Robert D. Heinl, radio editor of the for her family, and two others get place during the entire week. On Washingto Post, has been an out, up early and prepare the family Monday, Supt. R. B. Fisher spent standing artist in the nation's cap- breakfast each morning. Lenoir Neeley, employee at the the day at the school visiting all ital for several years, but has never Malche furniture store, suffered a the classes, and on yesterday aft- before played for a chain audience, three-course dinner on Halolwe'en ernoon Mrs. J. F. Curtis gave an in- She is a graduate of the Cincinnati and invited six guests to share it. head this morning when a pair of teresting talk to fifth grade pupils college of music and was a pupil. Still another girl whose mother preceded a short discussion of bed springs which he was unpack on education. She supplemented of Edward MacDowell until his is a college student prepares the

Students of High School Department At WTSTC; Mothers Are Enterained

Three Making Quilts

s making a patchwork bathrobe,

waxing floors, and making curtains

or bed and dresser sets. Still others

are remodeling clothes into suit-

able garments for themselves, mak-

ing underclothing budgets and then

fashioning the garments. One gir!

will soon appear in a velvet patch-

work jacket and tam which she is

Are 15 Years Old

The girls who are doing all these

things are about 15 years of age.

Their teacher knows each of them

intimately and visits every home

Toward the close of the year some

BY MRS. T. V. REEVES CANYON, Nov. 13-Mothers and each day. school girls who believe that the present day high school girl has no time to do things at home would be surprised at the work of the vocausing a star design which she worktion home economics group of the ed out herself. Designing and makhigh school department of the West ing clothing for a small niece is Texas State Teachers college. another's choice.

Many Home Projects Carried On By

Here 24 girls, under the direction of their instructor, Miss Corrella Nuzum, are carrying forward home Recently the girls who belong to the cooking class invited their mothers to a breakfast which they planned, prepared, and served. Pollowing the meal, the girls, the teacher and their mothers discussed the home projects which the girls have undertaken. Miss Nu-Helen Corbin Helnl will make her sum found the mothers eager to ficient housewives.

Each girl chooses a task or tasks nished by pupils of the school. 9:30 (EST), and will include "Hun- 60 hours work in the home, Serve: Sunday Dinner

One girl is planning, preparing and serving the Sunday dinners

Another cooked and served evening meal, while her sister, who

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Those receiving this training are ery. Edith Pierce, Opal Smith, Elaine Dora Miller, Pansy Myers, Dollie before 9:30 Saturday morning. Fay Nobles, Gertrude Rusk, Ima rooms or the home kitchen by painting furniture and woodwork,

of the girls will be chosen to go to Laketon P-TA Will Hold the state cicthing contest which is held annually under the direction Food Sule Here in Order of the state department of educa- To Ruise Library Money

Laketon P.-T. A. will hold a food are almost all Randall county girls, sale in Pumpa on Saturday in or living at home, but one had to find der to raise money for the Laketon a project she could work out in a school library. The sale will be held at Barnes and Hastings groc-

P.-T. A. members are asked to Three girls are making quilts. One Myers, Jewel Harris, Fern Love, either take their contributions of Willie Lee Dunlap, Helen Johnson, food into Pampa or to leave them Marie Kuhlman, Dollie McLeroy, at the McLaughlin store at Laketon

Thomas, Mary West, Pearl Rice, Margarette Meyer, Roberta Mont. Thurza Bourland, Wilma Harris, gomery, Leona Meyer, and Edna



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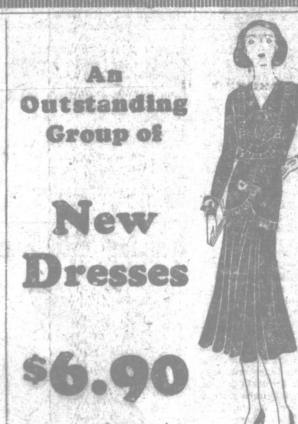


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SCHOOLS PLAN TO OBSERVE HEALTH DAY TOMOR

Correlation of Physical Well-Being And Other Subjects To Be Stressed. Supervisor Announces This Morning

Health day will be observed to-morrow in all Pampa schools, atto Miss Bess Rillough, director of the Pampa school system, who states that special emphasis will be placed on the

pection has led to the early dis- mistice program. overy in several instances of deeloping contagious diseaser, and by school have been occupied making heely prompt discovery and the potters showing school activities solution of the children contract-ing them, it has been possible to fifth grade pupils ave a special asessen the exposure of other chil-signment of writing letters to their

he schools by monthly schedule, given little talks on why they like ach month being devoted to a dif-erent phase of health education. are completing a paper telling of The schedule is as follows: October, what they have accomplished durcleanliness and sanitation; Novem- ing the school term. ber, posture (standing, walking, sitting); December, prevention of and accident; January, foods; February, sleep and rest; March, first aid; April and May, exercise and health in play.

Entertainers To Be Heard At Store's Opening

"The Novelty Entertainers," Vern Springer, manager, who were on the program of the Pampa Albertson and Leon Miller. broadcasters last night, will play at the opening of the Oil Belt grocery in their new location in the Murfee-McCullough building, on the afternoon and evening of Nov. 15. Instruments used by the trio include violin, cornet, drums, piano, school was dismissed at 2: in order that teachers in specialties are "Silver Chimes" and parents of boys and girls. "Marimba." Mr. Springer plays the violin; Mrs. C. G. Thompson, string instruments and drums, and Mrs. Irvin Cole the piano.

Feature Numbers Given At Chapel

Several "surprise" musical selec tions were arranged by "Pop" Fra-zier for the opening of the high school chapel program Wednesday morning. A duo was played by Supt. R. B. Fisher, violin, and H. R. Kelley, guitar, after which Henry Twiford, violimst, danced a jigg. La Velle Myers then spoke on "Horace Mann, Founder of Education in America."

Mrs. Kasishke Speaks Mrs. Paul Kasishke, chairman of the scholarship committee of the American Association of University Women and the College club, dis-cussed "Opportunities of Higher Edication" and requirements for an A. U. W. scholarship. She stated that many people were willing to assist a worthy student to go brough college, but urged that all high school pupils saye at least enough money to earry them through the first semester.

R. L. Champion then discussed usiness men who have made a sucess in life and who are promoters of Americanism in this country. He urged that the American flag be honored in this country as it onored in other countries.

In closing the program, the



Observed at Baker

Baker school gave its week! correlation between health educa-tion and work in other subjects. Chapel program, yesterday morning with the second grade pupils of Miss with the second grade pupils of Miss Active health work has been go- Bishop and Miss Cleo Snodgrass in ing on in the schools all fall; pu- charge. A playlet "Why We Have oils have been examined for seri-ous defets which have been reme-Thanksgiving song. The poppy died to far as possible, and teach- drill, an Armistice feature originalhave co-operated with the ly given Monday by the fifth grade callth authorities by giving the pupils was repeated for the benefit buldren a daily routine inspection. Wis Killough states that this in- pils who had not attended the Ar-

All during the week pupils at the parents telling about school. The Health work is being taught in same grades have also prepared and

Pupils Take Part on Programs Given at Local School

"The Value of ah Education" and What Our Forefathers Thought of Education" were the subjects of talks given by Murray Feenburg and Edith Moore yesterday morning at the chapel program at junior

high school. The talks were followed with reading by Marie Farrington and H. Booth, 607 North Nelson. harmonica selections by Malcolm

Supt. R. B. Fisher then addressed the group on the meaning of Education week and the progress of the Pampa schools. Several methers were special guests for the program. On Monday afternoon junior high school was dismissed at 2:45 o'clock in order that teachers might visit

Stage Beauty Is To Be Radio Heroine MRS. McKERNAN, SKELLYTOWN,



Alison Bradshaw is to be the heroine in the next episode of the Story of Time, CBS chain, at 8:45 p. m. (EST). It is to be "Thirteen Is Lucky." Miss Bradshaw is a former member of the Theater Guild company.

FRIDAY: Queen of Clubs will be entertained at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. O.

The Idyll Tyme club will meet at C'clock at Piggly Wiggly No. 1 by the home of Mrs. W. V. Murry, 204 Division 2 of the Woman's council.

Laketon P.-T. A. will hold an inurged to attend.

Members and prospective members of the Zzar class, First Baptist church, are asked to attend a regular meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

SATURDAY: A food sale will be held at 11 of the First Christian church.

Laketon P.-T. A. will hold a food formal social meeting at the school sale at Barnes & Hastings grocery. at 7:30 p. m. All members are Proceeds will go to the school li-

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JOINS MRS. JAS. G. TYLER IN ENTERTAINING ALTAR SOCIETY

Mrs. R. S. McKernan of Skelly- Paul Hill Speaks town was co-hostess with Mrs. J. Paul Hill Speaks G. Tyler at a meeting of the Altar society of the Holy Souls church (Catholic) Wednesday af ernoon in the Tyler home, 419 North Houston.

Plans to give a shower for the social hour which followed.

W. H. Davis, Mrs. R. M. Dellamy, Mrs. A. D. Drake, Mrs. H. J. Donaher, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Mrs. Mary Frank Spelman, Mrs. L. H. Sullins, Mrs. A. B. Zahn, and one guest, Mrs. Clarence Parker.

On Hunting Trip J. G. Noel, E. D. Zimmerman, M. gone a week.

Before Pupils at Wednesday Chapel

Paul Hill was principal speaker new rectory were made during the at the regular chapel service Wedbusiness meeting for which Mrs. nesday morning at Sam Houston A. B. Zahn presided, and dainty re- school. Mr. Hill told of the cooperfreshments were served during the ation given the schools by the American Legion and discussed the Those present were Mrs. Lynn medals given by that organization. Boyd, Mrsr. Harry B. Carlson, Mrs. Invocation was offered by A. L. Patrick, principal, and a song

group. A solo and a reading were Ikard, Mrs. R. J. Kiser, Mrs. given by pupils of the third grade. Encouragement is given the pupils to attend the Sunday schools of the city, and a count Wednesday morning showed only about 10 who were not in Sunday school. It was announced that Dr. Harris

"America," was sung by the entire

G. Noel and Francis Wright left M. Cook, member of the departthis morning for a deer hunt in ment of education at West Texas Kimball county. They expect to be State Teachers college, Canyon, would observe the classes next Menday and that improvement of See "THE OFFICE WIFE" Rex teaching efficiency was expected to result.

Heavy Auto Toll WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (P) - Visit Son at Military

ending Nov. 1. This compared with 842 deaths from similar couses in the same period last year and with 741 during today. the previous month.

Mrs. L. S. Buzbee is seriously ill of phomaine poisoning at her home at 203 East Francis street.

H. S. Dunaway is in Oklahoma City on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner Deaths due to automobile operation School During Week-End in 78 cities of the United States Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner, 400 were estimated today by the com-merce department to have number-Cadet Siler M. Faulkner, at Remed 750 during the four weeks period per Military school during the

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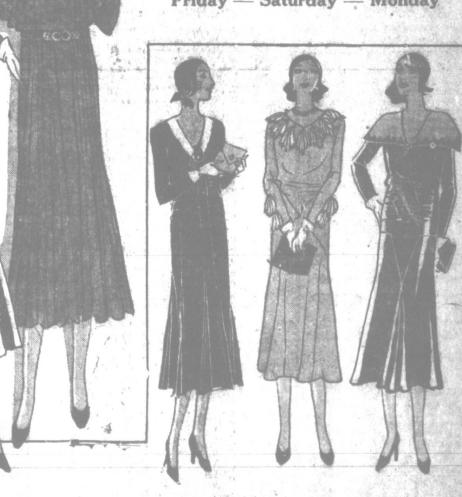
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Weights 126 Poun 128 " 130 " 133 " 136 (139 " 143 147 151 155 159 162

Weights given includes ordinary indoor of thing. you are overweight cut out pastries and cake—also candy 4 weeks then weigh yourself a—Go light on potatoes—rice. butter, cream and sugar—eat lean meat—chicken, fish, salad—green venetables and fruit. Take one half teaspoon of

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Twenty-four Harvesters, Coache Mitchell and Fox, Principal L. L. Sone, Supt. R. B. Fisher, four pep Rex theatre last night.

C. B. Akers introduced Superintendent Fisher, who presented the personnel of the high school. The Lovers," a football picture with a "different" ending,

Al Capone Is In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13. (P)-The Examiner says Al Capone, netorilast Sunday night under an assumed name. Capone was a visitor to this city

two years ago, but was given a police escort to an outbound train as soon as his presence became known. Chief of Detectives Joseph Taygangster was in Los Angeles or a 743-4. nearby community, but efforts to locate him were fruitless.

"If he's here," Taylor said, "we'll find him. There are ways in which we can make it uncomfortable for

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KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13. (P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs, 6,000; steady to \$7@8.10; stock pigs \$6.50@8:50.

Cattle, 2,000; calves, 400; slow, piano. steady to weak; steers, good and choice 600-900 pounds, \$9.75@13.25: picture of the evening was "College 900-1100 pounds, \$8.50@13.24; 1100-(all weights) \$6.75@9.25.

ous Chicago gangster, arrived here Ewes, medium to choice 150 pounds Schick and LaVerne Twiford. Mrs. down \$2.75@4.25; feeder lambs, Frank Keehn accompanied at the good and choice 50-75 pounds, \$6@ plane. Members of the choir include

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 13. (A)--Wheat, No. 2 red 781-4: No. 1 northern lcr said he was certain the Chicago spring 741-2@75; No. 2 mixed very popular in One Alone, La Pa-

> New corn, No. 4 mixed 671-2@70; No. 3 white 781-2@79; old corn, No. and Gypsy Dream Rose. He was 6 mixed 721-2; No. 2 yellow 76; accompanied on the banjo by Andy No. 1 white 89.

Oats, No. 2 white 321-4@1-2; No

Shares Are Steady

prices again turned upward after used included chimes, violins, drums, absorbing a flurry of selling during piano, marimba, and banjo, in varthe merning in today's stock mar- lous combinations.

Losses of three points in Amerilast winter first became can Telephone and Loews, and of familiar with a point in U. S. Steel and radio and some Road, When Irish Eyes Are Men andene, a few other prominent issues, were the new lightning - acting
virtually regained by midday, and
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Beneath a Rose. Mrs. R. A. Webb discovery for several issues sold up two to three points above yesterday's closing several issues sold up two to three accompanied him at the piano.

Coppers continued to work higher, in further response to the in- Mrs. H. A. Mundy at the piano. low checks worst coughs, soothes crease in Red Metal prices. Amerisoreness, clears head, throat and can Smelting, Kennecott and Caluchast like a flash, and a delightful invigorating warmth spreads through chest and body, instantly driving out grippy feeling Mentodene is entirely different & Gamble, Publicppmice of N, J., from cld-fashioned remedies Con- and Coca Cola gained two or three. Call money renewed at two per

Rains Hurt Wheat

CHICAGO, Nov. 13. (P) Grain Cecil. prices averaged higher early today, influenced by reports of heavy rains in Argentina, unfavorable for crop progress. Word of big shipments of wheat from Russia failed to act as London county council estate here a counterbalance.

Kidnaping Plot (Continued From Page 1.) Miss Floreta Freeman, girl sop-

rano, drew much applause by he rendition of "Lonely." and "My squad sponsors, and the four pep 10 lower; top \$8.55; packing sows Baby Just Cares for Me." Mrs. M. squad leaders were guests of the \$70.8.10; stock bigs \$6.50.08.50. W. Clayman accompanied her at the Well Received

Prof. Otto Schick's violin choir and quartet, first and only organi-1500 pounds, \$8@11.75; common and zation of the kind in the Panhandle medium 600 pounds up \$5@8.50; was heartily commended upon the heifers, good and choice, 550-850 difficult program rendered. This pounds \$8.75@12.25; cows, good and group featured Miss Catherine Vin choice, \$4.75@7; vealers (milk-fed) cent's dialogue and song, "Smile medium to choice \$5@9.50; stocker Baby," written by Prof. Schick. The and feeder steers, good and choice quartet played "Serenade to the Moon" (d'Allisio) and "Dawn of Sheep, 2,500; lambs fully 50 low- Love" (Bendix). The choir gave er; sheep, weak. Lambs, good and Minuet (Beethoven), and duet numchoice 90 pounds down \$7@7.50; bers were played by Prof. Schick medium 90 pounds down \$6@7. and Miss Eleanor Frey and by Prof.

> Mark Long, Irwin Hunziker, Babe Bowen Stone, Bob Wallace, Dorothy Mae Meers, and Barbara Camp. F. C. Gonzaulas, tenor, proved loma, Dancing With Tears ine My Eyes, Pal of My Sweetheart Days,

besides those mentioned above, Mrs.

Sure to be in great demand on the air are the Novelty Entertainers, composed of Prof. Verne Springer. manager, Mrs. C. G. Thompson, and NEW YORK, Nov. 13, (A)-Share Mrs. Irvin Cole. The instruments

> Joe Binford's vocal solos greatly pleased the radio audience. He Smiling, Legionnaires, Lay My Head

The broadcast was concluded by Tommy Hammonds, crocning blind singer, who was accompanied by Early in the program short talks about Pampa and the broadcast

Mrs. Elda Reed had as her guests her mother from Mangum, Okla, W. B. Cecil of Durham, Okla., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Joe Shelton, and sons, D. E. Cecil and Bob

Body Is Identified EPSOM, England, Nov. 13. (A) The body of a woman found on the today, two revolvers by her side, has been identified as Mrs. Gladys Nic-"THE OFFICE WIFE" Rex ol, aged 36, of Manhattan Beach

Is Frustrated by

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13. (A) rustration of an alleged plot by a well organized gang to kidnap Harry Chandler, owner of the Los Aneles Times and president of the American Newspaper Publishers' ssociation, was claimed by the district attorney's office and police to-

nent citizens here, whose names were not disclosed, came last night on the heels of the arrest of Robert Gilhousen, 23, who police said adand rbbbed W. R. Finch, manager Sept. 15.

er, the youth learned of the plot threats of death. through contarts with gang members in robberies.

Chandler said first intimation he vas marked as a victim of the gang

eived information concerning the and then killed himself

made against several prominent cit- wounded so seriously that death himself. izens of Los Angeles.

Police Officers ment and our office have taken nec-"We believe the police departessary precautions to prevent execution of these plans," Fitts said.

JAIL GUARD CHARGED

WITH SMUGGLING GUN SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 13. (A) Preliminary hearing was, set today for Bob Pipes, jail guard and form er San Antonio police captain charged with smuggling arms and saws into the Bexar county jail in Revelation of the purported plot an alleged attempt to aid J. B. Conagainst Chandler and other promi- ner, defendant in the R. W. Morrison \$75,000 extortion case, to

At the same time, completion o a jury was expected in the trial of mitted he and two others abducted Conner on charges of robbery by assault with firearms. He was alof a Beverly Hills telegraph office. leged to have robbed H. E. St. Clair, manager of a store, of \$200 on May District Attorney Buron Fitts said 10. Conner also was charged with while Gilhousen had no connection kidnaping R. W. Morrison and exwith the plan to abduct the publish- torting \$75,000 from him under

WORRIED MAN TRIES

TO WIPE OUT FAMILY UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 13. (A)was received ten days ago. Officers Harassed by financial difficulties, said the tip came from underworld R. W. Blayford, 55, prominent Unsources. Two detectives were as- iontown lawyer and banker, early signed to accompany Chandler cen- today shot and killed two of his three children, wounded his wife Fitts said his office and police re- and another child probably fatally,

crrival here of professional crim- The dead, besides the father, are was believed imminent

inals from the east. He asserted Nancy Blayford, 13, and Margaret, Blayford fired shots into the the investigation revealed, among 10. Mrs. Nancy Blayford, 45, and heads of his victims as they slept, other things, that plots had been another child, Pauline, 9, were and then turned his pistol upon

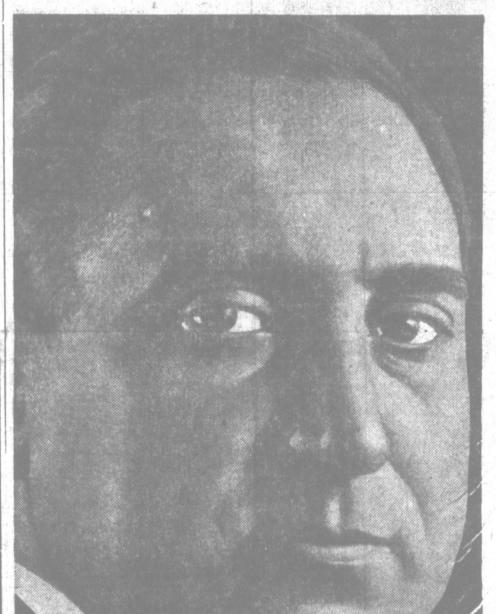
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