Valuations on Roll

Are \$22,250,000

for 1931

was impossible to place the valua-

tion of oil property at 60 per cent

According to the tax assessor's

rolls the valuation of farm and city

property in Gray county has been

10 to 25 per cent of their values.

ion is not as much as it should be.

Legion Staff

To Be Installed

Refinery Damage Buge

ery fire department,

cent of their value.

Leech, tax assessor.

to Pampa this week.

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PAMPA-CITY OF OIL AND WHEAT-CITY OF GOOD HOMES

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1930.

Small Boy Is

juvenile judge.

Worrying Judge

Judge Ivy E. Duncan is now won-

Joe's tale of calamity is monu-

Duncan Today

TAKE HER BACK

Attorneys Block Use of Document in Trial This Morning

FORT WORTH, Nov. 4. (P) -The divorce judgment against L. C. Turman, Fort Worth off man, granted Mrs. Beyrl Turman on Oct. 2, was set aside and a new trial granted in seventeenth district court Tuesday at the conclusion of a hearing on Turman's

The case was set tentatively for Nov. 17 and Turman, ordered to produce the two Turman children at that time. Turman said the children were "far away from

FORT WORTH, Nov. 4. (P)-His wiry little body through the bars. voice drowned by clamoring of his wife's attorneys before he could Downs this morning turned him finish a statement, L. C. Turman, Fort Worth oil man seeking a new divorce trial, told seventeenth distriot court here today: "I've got a written confession on that table, but in spite of that I'm willing to pending removal to the state penitake her back today."

Objections by attorneys for Mrs. a five-year sentence. Police inves-Turman stopped any further en- tigated this statement and found lightenment of the court about the it to be true. His brother is in a confession" supposedly lying on the reformatory, he asserted. court room table of Turman's at-

As the hearing progressed the learned that Joe's mother has four enlarged and tinted photograph of children younger than Joe and that Weldon "Speedy" Mason, star she is their sole support. Southern Methodist university half- Officer Bud Cottrell picked up ack whose name has been injected into the case, continued to con-front the packed courtroom.

prising him in an attempt to crank an automobile in front of the Rose

Daily Average

Custody in Doubt FORT WORTH, Nov. 4. (A)-The question of custody of the two Turman children, L. C. Jr., and Tommie, was expected to be brought up today at a hearing on L. G. Turman's motion for a new divorce trial, in which Weldon "Speedy" Mason, halfback of the S. M. U. Mustangs, was named yesterday.

Several weeks ago Turman took the children and disappeared, after the Turman's first divorce case was dismissed. Yesterday he appeared in 17th district court but, asked concerning the whereabouts of the children, merely smiled and replied: "They are well."

when the hearing began today. He Clift. quoted Mrs. Turman as saying that he "wouldn't have to work any more" if he would assist her, and had sent him from Colorado, He er fully regained consciousness.

Taking Inventory On the day of the final separation, McDowell testified, he began taking an inventory of the Turman estate, at Turman's request, and that on Oct. 2, the day the final

(See TURMAN, Page 6)

Practice thrift on Thursday.

Variety to Be Exceptional on Dollar Day

Every indication points nov that the News-Post Dollar Day this month will be "bigger and better than ever before." The leading merchants of the city are cooperating in offering a large variety of staple items that are needed by every family. Tomorrow's News and the Thursday Morning Post will carry interesting messages to you from the merchants of Pampa. A shop ping tour on Thursday will bring you big dividends, for dollar day in Pampa is now known throughout this trade territory as the bargain day of the month.



Fellow students of Miss Elizabeth Fly (above), at Louisiana State university, call her "the purple Joe said he came to Pampa on a fly" because her entire wardrobe Santa Fe freight. Judge Duncan of dresses, gowns, shoes, hats, lingerie and stockings is blue or some kindred color. She likes to be distinctive.

Motor company.

the boy at a local cafe after sui

Plane Accident Victim Dies in the United States, as estimate that of this year. Today in Muskogee Hospital

Death won a duel which lasted barrels, a drop of 3,634 under the 22 days when Jesse A. Clift, Pampa preceding week's average. Flying club pilot, died at 11 o'clock this morning in the veterans' hos- tion, resulting from a gain in south William McDowell, auditor for pital at Muskogee, Okla., accord- west Texas of 7,972 barrels was more ing to a telegram received today by than offset by declines in most light Turman, returned to the stand the Rev. D. H. Trubitte from Mrs. oil areas. The total decline in light

Clift was critically injured Oct. if he (McDowell) would stand by 12 in the crash of the club's plane including both light and heavy oils, her he "wouldn't regret it" He three miles northeast of Pampa. was 1,246,163 barrels, a drop of three miles northeast of Pampa. also said that she had told him Carl Baer was painfully but not 13,474. Oklahoma led in the mid- by Kerley-Crossman post No. 334 of homes in the African brush, boasted during this campaign. that she had requested him not to suffered internal injuries. He nev- barrels, the lowest level in Oklahoma ex-service men to participate in crowned as Halle Selassie I, lord quarters is 40,091 and to date 2,293

did not reveal the contents of the III., for, funeral services and bu- timent area was in West Texas, where ed. The program is as follows: even the humblest of his subjects Simultaneous meetings of all rial. He is survived by his father production was 280,673 barrels, a produ

> tween life and death for almost three weeks in McKean and Connor hospital and in Worley hospital. Last Saturday he was removed to Muskogee. The trip weakened him greatly, and surgeons hesitated to perform an operation on his skull. end came this morning.

Clift and Baer had been up in the air only a short time on the morning of the crash when Baer who was at the controls taking a stunting lesson from Clift failed to bring the ship out of a spin. He threw his hands wide signalling Clift to take charge of the ship. Cliff took the controls and by masterful maneuvering almost succeeded in righting the plane, but the ship was too close to the ground, handle by H. J. Corcoran. It landed flat, throwing Baer from placed at 100 per cent by an in- ed wells. spector of the department of com-

Is She Blue?



Of Crude Oil Is Somewhat Lower

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 4. (P)-The daily average production of crude oil should show a great increase over by the Oil & Gas Journal, continued The Thos. Y. Pickett company recommend to the executive board been set aside as American Legion on the decline in the week-ended assesses oil values in 20 Texas coun- of the West Texas Chamber of November 1, being placed at 2,359,204

An increase in heavy oil producoil production was 8,044 barrels. Output of the midcontinent area

since July 1926. The only increase the program of the local post to-king of kings of Ethiopia. Chift's body may be sent to Pedria, of any consequence in the midcon- night, when officers will be install- It was the emperor's wish that a department headquarters for 1931.

> drop of 1,310 barrels. production to 103,771. Eastern pro- Hutchinson county post No. 412; ereign. duction was unchanged at 113,000 installation of officers by G. Ward The guests assembled in a large crease of 1,250 barrels,

New Schedule in

barrels daily and on a 70,000-barrel allowable output, the proration A-Winding"; song by the entire schedule for the period between Nov. assembly, "Hail, Hail the Gang's 1 and Nov. 15 will be issued this All Here"; retiring of the colors; afternoon to operators of the Pan- the "feed bag."

The new schedule is expected to the cockpit. The plane was totally make it possible for purchasing com wrecked, and damage to it was panies to take oil from unconnect-

Values Unexpectedly

H. J. Shadwick is First To Go To Trial In Phillips Case—Severance Is Granted by Judge.

Valuation of oil property in Gray county for the 1930 tax rolls was cases to quash the indictment, selection of a jury to try H. J. Shad-lection of a jury try H. J. Shad-lection of a jury to try H. J. Shadset at \$22,250,000 by the Thos. Y. Pickett company of Dallas, according to a telegram received yesterday afternoon by F. E. Mr. Pickett stated that the complete oil tax rolls would be mailed

This figure falls far short of the company the first of the year when was dismissed on the ground that loading rack here. the commissioners court declared there was not sufficient evidence. Fred Weeks, prominent Wichita and city property. He said that it ing, Dale's motion to place Shad-the three defendants

After Judge W. R. Ewing over- | wick on trial first was granted by ruled the customary motion in such the judge. A motion for severance,

wick on a charge of illegally taking be called as a witness for the degasoline from the Phillips Petro- fense in Shadwick's trial. The case leum company was begun at 11:20 being tried is the one which was o'clock this morning. There are dismissed as to Moon. Chief witsix indictments against Mr. Shad- nesses for the state include local wick, a former Santa Fe switchman. Santa Fe employes, Phillips officials A week ago one case against Wal- and employes, and Charles Sweenev. estimate made by the oil assessing ter Moon, former Phillips employe, former foreman of the Phillips

000,000. After board of equalization dants, A. C. Dale, charged jointly to Pampa, is assisting C. G. Englemeetings in the summer, Mr. Pickett with the other two men, and Shad-dow, district attorney, as special anounced that the valuation would wick offered a motion not to try prosecutor for Phillips Petroleum be between twenty and twenty-five Moon on any of the five indict- company. Judge A. L. Morgan is millions due to low values placed by ments against him. The court over- also assisting in the prosecution the commissioners court upon farm ruled this motion also. This morn- Judge Will Saunders is attorney for

of its value, and at the same time value banks at from 12 to 20 per Mandamus Proceedings to Prevent Use of Geographies Suggested

ABILENE, Nov. 4. (P)—The West YOUNG MAN practically the same for the last 10 years. Before the commissioners Texas Chamber of Commerce was court met as a board of equaliza- asked by its publicity committee tion last summer, Mr. Pickett com- yesterday to bring mandamus propiled figures setting oil valuations ceedings against the state board of at 60 per cent. In the meetings, education to prevent further dislegal representatives and tax experts tribution among the school chilof the oil companies apeared to pro- dren of the state of geographies test against Mr. Pickett's estimates adopted for study in the schools of on the ground that he board was Texas and containing "scandalousfarm and city properties at from territory.

The committee action, taken at Mr. Pickett then lowered the valan overnight convention on the R. nation, pointing out to the court V. Colbert ranch east of Stamford, that if he did make the valuations was endorsed by a group of editors on a 60 per cent basis, the matter and managing editors of West would be brought to court and that Texas meeting with the committee. the county would lose heavily. He The resolution said: emphasized, however, that the valua-

together with the president and photograph just where it was. He urged the court to raise the valuation of city and farm property manager of the West Texas Chamnext year, if it raised the valuation ber of Commerce, appearing before today, should be rewarded. "If he the state board of education in comes back," he said, "I'll give him tion is much lower than it really is accurate and misleading descrip-Even though the 1930 oil valuaand lower than was expected, it exceeds by almost seven million dollars the 1929 valuation, which was sion would at once communicate with textbook publishers with a view of having the Texas sections The 1930 estimate does not include the oil area developed west of Pam-

pa this year. Mr. Pickett recently by Texans. "If the state board has taken any declared that the 1931 valuation action to that end this committee has not been so informed, and we Commerce that mandamus proceedings be brought; or in any case, that a referendum on the subject be taken among the directors."

Humble Subjects This Evening

made 81,365, a drop of 4,551 barrels: the chaplain, Lee Harrah; introduc- minute details a banquet which interchanged between the posts, and The injured flyer hovered be- east central Texas 41,808, a drop tion of visitors by Dr. R. A. Webb, would delight the Abyssinian's heart proclamations by mayors are sugof 1,240, and Kansas 114,210, a 18th district executive committee- and picque his palate. Some travel- gested as aids in the campaign to man; address of welcome by Com- ed for a full three weeks over path- double the 1931 membership by Nov. An increase of 4,260 barrels mander Paul D. Hill; response by less waste and cow trail for the 10. brought the Rocky Mountain area's Dr. H. H. Crosby, commander of privilege of eating with their sov-

and California, including both light Moody, "the Duke of Wellington" banquet pavilion, attired in spot-He gradually grew weaker until the and heavy oils, totaled 594,500 an in- and assistant executive committee- less white shamas or togas. The man of the 18th district; song, ocean of black upturned faces, gaz-"America," by the assemblage; vo- ing in awe at the emperor, who is election results to President Hoover cal solo by Joe Binford; piane solo known to them also as the Raz of and a majority of his cabinet, by Mrs. R. A. Webb; clarinet solo Razes, conquering lion of the tribe though some will be found all Proration Ready by Joe Pomilio, member of the of Judah, the elect of God, and through election day and election Pampa Legion band; address by the light of the world, left a vivid night on the Republican fighting Based on wells producing over 12 "humorist supreme" Raymond Bar- and not-to-be forgotten impression front.

Admiration-And Robbery

ST, JOSEPH, Mc., Nov. 4. (A)night, Herman Libby, 14, met an will be dominated by Democratic op-WHITING, Ind., Nov. 4. (P)-Dam-older wouth who admired his shot-position-he will wait until next day. penditure of \$450,000,000. age unofficially estimated at \$700,000 gum. The s'ranger asked to examwas caused today by the explosion ine the gun, and when Libby handed of a high pressure still at the it over was told that he was being Standard Oil company of Indiana held up. The robber took a wrist les Virden of Carthage, Mo., was New York-Franklin D. Roose- be amended in live Mrs. Kate E. Champion of Brown- refinery. No one was injured. Fire watch, the gim and four shells, killed in a motor car accident near velt, Democrat, to a second term; Ross S. Sterling of Houston, Dem wood arrived today for a visit with that followed the explosion was bound Libby's hands and feet with here last night while en routs to or Charles H. Tuttle, Republican cratic nomines for sovernor on Judge E. F. Ritchey is attending her son, R. L. Champion, and Mrs. brought under control by the refindiffer a motor car accident Sunday.

Republican prohibitionist; or John

(See ELECTION, Page 8) disch and fled.

FALLS IN LOVE WITH PICTURE

CHICAGO, Nov. 4. (A)-If the unidentified young man who fell in love with a girl's picture he saw in a photographer's window should unfair in its plan to tax oil pro- ly and damagingly untrue" state- read this morning's papers he will perty at 60 per cent of its value and ments concerning the West Texas find that he went to a lot of unnecessary trouble.

Every day for some time, Michae Granata, the photographer reported the youth passed his establishment looked at the picture and sighed Each pause was longer, each sigh deeper than the time before. Finally he smashed the window; reached in but fled before a hail of bullet: "The chairman of this committee, from two policemen, leaving the

Such devotion, Granata reasoned

Is Set Aside By Dan Moody

November 4 to November 11 has week by a proclamation issued by Hon. Dan Moody, governor of the state of Texas, according to a letter aker, department adjutant, Austin.

The purpose of the week is to secure the cooperation of the citizen-See Coronation ship of this state "with the Legion in its efforts to build a better and (P)-Thousands of dusky-faced encouraging those veterans who are

memberships have been received by

WILL STUDY RETURNS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (A)-The home radio and telephone willsbring

With a number of intimate friends the president expects to receive returns in the White House until his usual retiring hour-10:30 o'clock. For the full story of the ballots state dry act in Masschusetts. Returning from a hunting trip last whether the seventy-second congress

BUILER, Mo., Nov. 4. (P) Char-

PAMPA OFFSET THIS GAIN

Election of Lon L. Branscet for sheriff of Gray county through writing of his name on the ballots Tuesday appeared certain at 10 o'clock tonight as he held a 128-vote lead over the nominee, John V. Andrews.

With all votes counted except 206 in the South Pampa box, Blanscet had 1207 votes to 1079 for Andrews.

Blanscet took such a strong early lead that his supporters predicted his election immediately, but the race became nip and tuck as returns came in from LeFors, Mc-Lean and Alanreed to boost Andrews' total.

The nominee took a slump, however, when the Knorpp box went for Blanscet, 80 to 12. A large crowd stood patiently in front of the News-Post building as the judges in the South Pampa box and the polls at the First National bank continued counting. The bank box was the first of that the valuation should reach \$30,- to convict him. Later, the defen- Falls attorney who recently moved the two to finish, and the South Pampa judges reported themselves still far from through at 9 p. m.

Mr. Blanscet was nominated in the second primary by a majority of 22 votes, but Mr. Andrews contested this outcome and in the hearing before Judge Ewing a judgment was reached placing the name of the runner-up on the

Jeff D. Guthrie entered the campaign as an independent but failed to detract from the interest centering around the two primary principals.

The writing of Mr. Blanscet's name on the ballots came about under the stimulus of the interest aroused by the contest, abetted by the work of the Blanscet-for-Sheriff club headed by Chas. C. Cook. Mr. Andrews carried on a quiet, thorough campaign from the time he first announced for the office.

Complete vote for sheriff by boxes: LeFors-Andrews 103, Blanscet 44, Guthrie 1. Alanreed-Andrews 54, Blanscet 19, Guthrie 3. McLean-Andrews 178, Blanscet 47, Guthrie 0. Laketon-Andrews 26, Blanscet 37, Guthrie Q. Farrington-Andrews 17, Blanscet 15, Guthrie 0. Hopkins-Andrews 13, Blanscet 44, Guthr. . 0. Pampa, No. 10-Andrews 333, Blanscet 420, Guthrie 8. Kingsmill-Andrews 35, Blanscet 47, Guthrie 0. Knorpp-Andrews 12, Blanscet 80, Guthrie 3. Pampa, No. 9-Andrews 210, Blanscet 276, Guthrie 0. Pampa, No. 2-Andrews 98, Blanscet 178, Guthrie 5,

Totals: Andrews 1079, Blanscet 1207, Guthrie 16.

TOTAL VOTE IN COUNTY IS **EXPECTED TO BE SMALLER** THAN IN THE PRIMARIES

Pleasant Weather Over the State Beckons However, and Late Movement to Polls Is Likely

Pleasant fall weather today had not caused any received by the commander of the great outpouring of ballots in a general election in which local post from Robert O. White- the hotly contested race for sheriff provided the main

At noon less than 600 votes had been cast in Pampa boxes and reports from other precincts to the News showed similar trend. Eighteen votes had been ADDIS ABABA, Abyssinia, Nov. stronger organization for 1931 by cast at Kingsmill and 55 at LeFors.

Those who "voted the ticket straight" were throw-Invitations have been extended Abyssinians, returning today to their eligible to take out memberships ing their support to John V. Andrews, the nominee for sheriff, while many ballots were being altered as names seriously hurt in the smash. Clift's contnent downward movement, its the American Legion to members of of feasting on red raw meat with The quota of membership for this of the other candidates, Lon Blanscet and Jeff D. skull was badly fractured and he output dropping 12,860 to 523,985 other posts in the vicinity and all their emperor, Ras Tafari, newly- state as assigned by national head- Guthrie, were being "written in."

> TO BE ELECTED TODAY: By the Associated Press Congress:

Senate-Thirty-nine: 31 for six ear terms, three for terms ending 1933 and five for terms ending next March.

House-Entire membership o 345; except the four seats already B. Ely. Democrat. decided in Maine. Present line-up:

Senate-Republicans 56: Demorats 39; Farmer-Labor 1; Majorityty 49.

House-Republicans 260; Remoerats 160; vacancies 14, of which 9 bent; or Oilbert M. Hitchcock, forare Republicans and 5 Democratic; mer Democratic senator. majority 218.

Governors: In 32 states: nocratic 11.

Referenda: Prohibition—On fepeal of the A beaming sun and perfect weath-ligh amendment in Illinois and er beckoned Texans to the polls to-Rhode Island; on repeal of the day in the biennial general election,

Outstanding Confests Today:

M. Hemphill, Demogratic-Liberal advocate of repeal. Maryland-Albert C Ritchie, three term Democratic incumbent; or William F. Broening, Republican, Massachusetts-Frank G. Allen.

Republican incumbent; or Joseph

Senators-Dwight W. Morrow, Republican; or Alexander Simp-

son, Democrat. Nebraska-George W. Norris, the Republican Independent incum

Alabama-J. Thomas Heflin, lifelong Democrat forced to run for reelection as an independent; or John Incumbents-Republican 21; De- H. Bankhead, the Democratic nom-

Public Works-20 states register gressmen, one United States sen-

opinion on proposals for total ex- ator and county and district officers

and the Pampa oil and gas field.

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DRILLING TOO NEAR THE CITY

Oklahoma City this last week-end has endured a heetic and possibly dangerous experience with oil wells. The wild gusher which brought wealth perhaps to a few endangered the entire city and did much property damage. The overflow of the well went into the North nesday evening through the Pamps in the upper house, and Mrs. Beatrice Canadian river and caught fire, burning two bridges remote control studio from 9 to along its route.

Before the wild well was finally controlled it sprayed oil all over the houses within a radius of several blocks from it. Extreme cautions was exercised to prevent a possible fire in the residential section nearest

to the giant well.

The well running loose brought much suffering to many of the families in that section of the city. The people in that section of the city are more or less of the laboring class and were deprived of the comforts of their homes during the well's rampage.

All of these things brings to mind that something should be done about drilling gusher wells so near cities No. 2 by Liszt, Fantaisle Imprompthat they will endanger the lives and the homes of the tu by Chopin, Black Key Etude by ed grocer, at his home here. residents living there. These wells, if they get out of control, seldom pay much dividends in the long run vices as an entertainer and artist husband was sitting upright in an since damage suits are usually filed and they eat up the profits.

Admittedly, the producers have their property rights, but we do think they should take more precautions where so many persons are involved in case of the well's getting C. JKarvis. out of control.

socially to promote personal campaigns for good federalor private jobs.

Diplomats will put on a good series of shows. Even the Latin-Americans, despite the South American revolutions, are expected to be more active than usual. This is the first season in a number of years that nearly all those the most conspicuous reinforcement being made by the sion which began, for the delectanew Argentine ambassador, Senor Malbran. Great Britain will be christening her big new embassy and the attaches there also anticipate a hig year.

incidentally, each social season here seems to be a Native." better one for the gate-crashers. The enormous affair at | This smiling dean of slang and the Turkish embassy the other day in honor of some anni- wire-cracks who began wowing audi- one may be sure, is a part that calls | Several young people of Skelly versary or other brought out all the more distinguished eness in "Close Harmony," and con- for many smart-cracks and much town attended a dance in Pampe

crashers as well as most of the amateurs. Most of the big mansions, including quite a few which often have been kept closed in past winters, are open again, indicating the general trend. There has Go Native" in which he is co-starben a social migration toward old Georgetown, where red with Jeanette MacDonald, the some very unsightly old shanties have been re-done into princess of "The Love Parade;" and things more or less lovely at no small expense.

Th big swell hotels report that there must be more Francis, William Austin and Euprosperity than ever in the country if one is to judge gene Pallette. from the unusually large number of expensive affairs sa.00 for which their ballrooms and lesser rooms have been hired far in advance. Novelty entertainment requiring imboc portation of expensive talent is becoming an increasingly popular idea. The newest and one of the biggest hotels making a trip to South America to is demonstrating its confidence in the fundamental sound- put on a revue for a millionaire ness of local pocket-books by announcing an opening When Oakie's cab runs smack into night at \$20 a plate.

Mrs. Carr Will Assist In First Radio Program

Mrs. May Foreman Garr, local organist and planist, will contribute substantially to the opening radio program to be inaugurated Wed-12 p. m.

Mrs. Carr has served as organist for some of the largest churches in the country, including those in Chicago, Minneapolis, and Des Moines. Her repertoire will include the Prelude in C-sharp by Rachmaninoff, Minuet by Beethoven, Unfinished Symphony by Schubert, Melody by Dawes, the Brook, by Boisdeferre, air to Louis XIV by Glys, and s group of lighter numbers.

Her piano numbers will include the famous Hungarian Rhapsody dawn has resulted in the instant Chopin, and others. Mrs. Carr's sermoved here last fall.

Mrs. Roy Christopher spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J.

"Right or Regular" LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 4. (P)-Nebraska's answer to the statemen of its veteran senator, George W. Norris, that he "would rather be right than regular" was being written in its election booths today.

Opposing Norris, who faced some attacks from within his party because of his stand two years ago for Alfred E. Snith, Democratic presidential nominee, were iGiberi M. Hitchcock, Democratic candi date and former colleague of Norris trice Fenton Craig, of Lincoln, inlependent Republican.

Child is Drowned GALVESTON, Nov. 4. (P)-Nata ina Dimitri, 18-month-old daughte of Peter Dimitri, was found drowned in a sewer trap back of the Dimitr home today. The child had fallen head first into it.

Grecer Kills Self SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 4. (A)-One bullet from a revolver shortly after death of Herman Bartsch, 62, retir-

Mrs. Bartsch said she found her have been in great demand since she arm chair in the kitchen with a revolver lying on the floor beside

> Charles C. Cook was in Panhandle Monday.

ICKABOD! GET SOME NAILS AND

A HAMMER AND WAIL DOWN

OF CLEANING THE FLOOR BY II

TURNING THE BOARDS OVER -

MEARER TO THE CEILING EVERY

THE BOARDS IN THIS BUNK HOUSE.

I DON'T LIKE THIS LOOSE METHOD

NO WONDER THE FLOOR IS GETTING

UP UNDER IT.

Social Lion" and others, is a bigger- is called Voltaire because when he D. W. Thurman was a busine and-better-than-ever riot in "Let's was born his mother had a Jewish visitor in Amarillo yesterday.

Oakie is seen as Voltaire McGin nis, the goofy but go-getting taxi cab driver who gets all mixed up with Miss MacDonald's plans for her troupe of show-girls who are a police station in New York he i bound to seek refuge on the ship He gets a job as a stoker but later is promoted to a mess attendant



Enjoys Life at 49

"It was positively alarming to me the way I would tire so easily with the least exertion," says Mrs. G. W. Neely of 2915 Scevers street, in Dalias. "I hardly knew what to do next, until heard that Herbine is helping so many. I got a bottle of it. Now I eat hearty meals and the food is nourishing me instead of souring in my stomach and filling me with gas. stomach and filling me with My housework is a pleasant duty raght out and leave half of it un-

Herbine is a vegetable liquid which does nothing more than help your stomach and bowels take care of the food you eat, so you will not have the gas which causes constipation, Sold by Fatheree Drug Co .-- Adv.

On the best are William Austin, nurse. "Me mudder told the noice society ne'er-do-well, James Hall, she wanted me called Walter, but isinherited young blue-blood in the noice wrote it down the way a

The ship strikes a derelict and all the principals are stranded on a TULSA, Okla., Nov. 4. (F)-A soup sion which began, for the delectation of millions of talkie-goers, a
year or so ago, continues its irrepressible spasms of laughter at the
Rex theater today in "Let's Go
Native."

Inter is an abundwithout employment was established
today at an outlying Tulsa school.
William A. Shanks, principal, said
but it is all valueless to the castan investigation diclosed that many
children in the school had been donesses ioday. of civilization.

Oakie's part in this hectic plot. inued his veritable panic of mirth, humorous action. To begin with he Eriday night. in "Hit the Deck," "Sweetie," "The explains to William Austin that he

ing without breakfast.

Tristify in Suit

Martin, Nelson Dodson, Charles D. W. Churman, and Mr. and Mrs.

WILL ORGANIZE LODGE

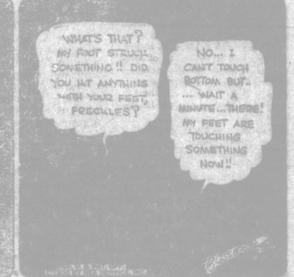
Mrs. Fontella D. Lindsay and assistants of Amarillo are here for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Security Benefit association:

princess of "The Love Parade;" and supported by Skeets Galligher, Kay









By Cowan

B. MY MIND







DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON .- Washington society-official, unofficial and semi-official-will try to bear up bravel through the long hard winter in spite of the depression reported from various sections of the county.

Rather than omit any of the customary ostentation and expense the capital will keep a stiff upper lip and, according to all signs and reports, make this social season just a little bigger and better than ever. Thus it will contribute to the stimulation of business and the solution of the unemployment problem, boosting the catering business, the florist business, the servant business and various other businesses.

Local experts are thoroughly convinced that Washington is now the capital of American society. They point to the unprecedented number of debutantes parading to Washington this season for coming out parties and the indubitable fact that nowhere else is there such a congregation of high federal officials, distinguished diplo-

mais and private citizens of wealth.

The White House itself has abandoned the old modest custom of having but nine formal functions a year. There will be 12 White House receptions and dinners in December, January and February-dinners for the cabinet, the vice president, the chief justice and the supreme court, the diplomats and the speaker of the House and receptions for diplomats, judges, senators, representatives, the army and navy, the officials of the treasury, post office, interior, agriculture, commerce and labor departments, and one on New Year's Day for whoever wants to come.

High government officials who deplore results of this year's elections are expected to try to forget their sorrows by entering more determinedly than ever into the so-called social whirl. This is a lame duck year, with nearly a score of senators and many congressmen slated to leave Congress on March 4. Some of these will have to have their last fling and some will be unusually active

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A commendable move on the part of the Parent-Teacher associat of Baker school is the shower for the school library which it plans to give Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in connection with a special program in observance of book week. A school library encourages a child to do independent reading for his own pleasure, and the learning process is made more effective. If there is a schol library, the pupil can choose those books in which he is most interested. Learning by choice always is better than learning by force.

The P.-T. A. of Stinnett also assist ed its school in buying books by cooperating with the children and faculty members in sponsoring a "trip around the world"- and the entire trip was taken in the school

The room which represented America showed an Indian tepee, an old spinning wheel of a century ago. ancient firearms, etc., and candy wes served here.

"Africa" had a very realistic palm thatched hut mode from clumps of the local bear g. ass. 'Holland' was decorated with tulips in natural colors. Windmills, etc. Most striking were the spiffy little Dutch boy and

"Mexico" was a land of gay, caballeros and languid senoritas, with a few toreadors and prize-fighters brown in for good measure. "Alaska" had some real glaciers (cunning ly wrought from newsprint) and Eskimos, a very elever exhibit.

Another active P.-T. A. is that in Shamrock. As the result of a membership drive of a few weeks' duration, the number of members of the North Ward P.-T. A there was doubled. There are now 125 mem-

A cash award was given the low third grade, which was declared winner with 39 new members having been secured. The room ining second place secured 26 members.

Society Calendar

WEDNESDAY.

A tea in the home of Mrs. Tom Rose will be given by the Amoma Sunday school class, First Baptist church, Wednesday afternoon at 3 A business meeting will be held in connection with the tea.

Division Five of the Missionary Council, First Christian church, will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Hill, 422 North Hill.

Madonna Sunday school class of the Rex theatre. the Central Baptist church will hold a business meeting at 2:30 p. 201.

Missionary Circles of the First Methodist church meet at 2:30 p. m. as follows: Circle 1, with Mrs. W. Mullinax; Circle 2, Mrs. Luther Pierson; Circle 3, Mrs. Lee Harrah; Circle 4, at the church,

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet, at the Walker and Mrs. Clifford Braly will be joint hostesses.

Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wm M. Craven on North Somerville with Mrs. E. T. Autry as co-hostess

THURSDAY Sam Houston P.-T. A. will meet at the school at 3 p. m.

Baker P.-T. A. will meet Nov. 6 for a program in observance of book week. The meeting will be held at the school at 3 o'clock.

D. H. T. of the B. Y. P. U., Centra Baptist church, will hold a socia and business meeting at the homof Mrs. D. H. Coffey, 435 N. Hazel Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock All young married people of th church are invited to attend.

P.T. A. of the West Ward school will meet at 3 p. m. at the school

Lamar P.-T. A. will meet at 3 p m, at the schoolhouse.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. members will meet at the chool at 3 p.

Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall

P.-T. A. of the Merten school will give a pie supper. Proceeds will go toward purchasing blayground equipment for the school

An Eastern Star meeting will be held Friday evening at 5 o'clock in the Masonic hall. All members are at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs urged to be present.

Baker P.-T. A. will hold its regular meeting at 3 p. fm at the SATURDAY: school All members are asked to Pampa Art League will meet Sat- In Dixle Confectionery. ionate books suitable for the school urday at 2:30 p. m. at the Method-

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NEWS FROM NOELETTE

day from a trip to Drumright, Okla. of Bowers City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Boyd of Kingsning.

Wanda Lee Broome, little daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Broome, as been ill the past week. Mrs. T. B. Cannon and Mrs. W.

B. Tinsley spent Thursday at the

nome of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Fields of Groom. Bill Woods and Joe Matysiak nade a business trip to Borger Sat-

urday evening. Mrs. E. C. Hooker and Mrs. Howard Donnelly visited Mrs. R. G. Donnelly and Mrs. Paul Donnelly

Corine Howard of Borger is visitng her sister Mrs. Leonard Bird-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Curry of B. Tinsley and little daughter Bet- metrists of this district at the Her-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Russell of Borger visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grimes of Pampa were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matysiak Wednesday evening.

Mrs. I. J. Estess and daughter Jewel, of Pampa spent Friday in he home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Love left Sun iay for a visit in Woodward, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Ellis of Pampa spent Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cannon.

Miss Elizabeth Walsh of White Donna Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. George Davis spent lunday afternoon kodaking.

Miss Zola Grace Donnelly spent he week end with Miss Esta Blacker of Skellytown.

Carl Sharpe left Monday for his W. Greer of Miami are Pampa visitiome in Lubbock. ors today.

Mrs. W. Christofferson enterained the members of the sewing lub and their families with a fallowe'en party on Friday evening, Ter home was decorated in orange and black and appropriate games vere played during the evening Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Batchler, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie fickman and family, Mr. and Mrs I. R. Stansell and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kencade, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Milligan and family, Mrs. Nora Upright, Mrs. M. E. Branton Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCloud, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Watt, and family Miss Ruth Cornwell, Miss Agnes Jain, Arthur Walls, and Richard

Miss Bernice Davis of Pampa isited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W Davis Friday.

The Child Study club will meet Roy Wiley at 513 North Faulkner with Mrs. B. E. Finley as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. High and Mr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donnelly visit-

ful motifs suggestive of the season more, and Mrs. L. H. Lantz. were used throughout the house Games, dancing and musical selections were enjoyed and a plate supper was served. Those present were Miss Margaret Burns, Miss Bonnie Hodges, Miss Willie Frank Jones Miss Nelda Eller, Miss Ione Potter, Miss Georgia Crutchfield, Miss Esta Blackner, Miss Mary Walkup, Miss Mary Beth Campbell, Miss Elizabeth Walsh, Miss Donna Hooker, Miss Ethna Genett, and Miss Zola Don-

nelly. J. L. Brooks, Raymond Simmons Melvin Campbell, Merle Coffee, Bud Paulsen, William Weaver, George Hooker, Sam Goddner, Buster Kennett, and Spike Miller.

WILL ATTEND CLINIC

Dr. J. J. Jacobs of Pampa will at-Pampa entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. tend a clinic to be held by optoy Ernestine at dinner Tuesday eve- ring hotel in Amarillo November 5, ing after which they attended and 7. The clinic will be conducted by Dr. A. M. Skeffington of Chicago, of the Graduate Foundation for Optometry.

Horse Kicks Woman

CORSICANA, Nov. 4. (P)-Mrs. Jones. Minnie Newman of Powell is in a was feeding chickens when the horse hour. came near to eat grain. She attempted to scare him away and as Miss Ruby Speed visited her parher in the face, knocking her un- end.

County Organizer Dies PADUCAH, Nov. 4. (A) Judge J. H. Dolen, one of those who took the lead in organizing Cottle county, Deer spent the week end with Miss died last night. He had been ill for more than two years, after a stroke of paralysis.

Judge Doolen was county judge for several years and was well known throughout West Texas.

Frank Rasor and daughter Miss Arlene of Miami are shopping in Pampa today.

All American grain, stock, and cotton exchanges, will be closed to-

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Hundred Dollars To Missionary In China; Local Appropriation Made

Plans to send eight delegates to the Baptist State Rose, second daughter of the Duke convention in Amarillo next week, to give \$100 to misand Duchess of York, her moth- sions in China, and to allow \$10 each month for perer. Ahead of her rank the Prince sonal service work in Pampa were made at a meeting of Wales, the Duke of York (Wales' of the First Baptist Woman's Misisonary Society at a brother) and her elder sister, Prin- business meeting Monday afternoon at the church.

Delegates chosen to go to Amarillo were Mrs. W. B. Henry, Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Twin Six Club Is Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Mrs. Harry Barnard, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, and Mrs. L. H. Lantz. Mrs. George Truett, well-known Baptist worker from Dallas, will speakers.

Money Is Sent China since the meetings yester-, an evening of bridge on Monday.

mittee, with Mrs. C. L. McKinney among guests. as chairman, in helping needy A dainty refreshment plate was families of the Baptist church.

Those Attending man, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Mrs. John following members: Mrs. John L. B. Henry, Mrs. Tracy Manor, Mrs. ston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Alli-T. L. Anderson, Mrs. T. H. Barnard, son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shepherd. Mrs. T. A. Potter, Mrs. J. P. Weh- Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gribbon, and and Mrs. Joe Randall returned Fried Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donnelly rung, Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Buckler. F. Brake, Mrs. A. C. Shaw, Mrs. G: C. Durham, Mrs. Charles Stevens, Stitch and Chatter Club Mrs. R. G. Donnelly entertained Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. W. B. Murnill were dinner guests of Mr. and Friday evening with a Hallowe'en phy, Mrs. J. F. Anderson, Mrs. Mrs. Joe Matysiak on Sunday eve- birthday party in honor of her Frank Davis, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, daughter, Miss Zola Grace Donnelly. Mrs. Bob Malone, Mrs. Fred Jack-o'-lanterns and other color- Throckmorton, Mrs. Charles Gil-

Program Will Be Given at School

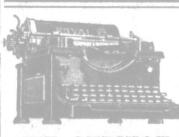
Chapel will be held at the high! talk, Rev. O'Malley.

Claudine Laurence Gives Party for Small Group: Lively Games Are Played

internationally known authority on in the home of her parents, Mr. was killed when he visited nard, Loraine Thurman, Grace Dyre, the booth. Willie Isbell, Maudine Woodworth, Florence Sue Dodson, Evelyn Gra-

Lively games were played in management of A. H. McKenzie. critical condition in a hospital here rooms effectively decorated in keep- First and second prizes are offered of injuries received when she was ing with the Hallowe'en season, and to the best fiddlers, first and second kicked in the face by a horse. She refreshments were served at a late for the best square dancers, and

the horse wheeled to run he kicked ents in Amarillo during the week



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sionary and will go through the Paul Shepherd were favored for hands of Dr. Moore, American mis- high score among members, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gribbon for low score The \$10 per month subscribed among members, Mrs. C. C. Cook for local personal service will be for high score among guests, and used by the personal service com- Mrs. M. D. Oden for low score

served at the close of the evening to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook, Mr. Those attending the meeting were and Mrs. M. D. Oden, and Miss Mrs. Robert Banks, Mrs. F. E. Hoff- Margaret Buckler, guests, and the Brown, Mrs. J. McFarlin, Mrs. W. Peake, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. John-

Entertained With Party

The Stitch and Chatter club was entertained with a Hallowe'en party Friday evening in the home of Mrs Bob Oates, Several games were played and a prize was awarded Mrs.

A delicious lunch was served to 11

MAY CHANGE AUDITORIUM M'LEAN, Nov. 4. (Special) - A movement is being sponsored here chool Wednesday morning at 9:35 by the P.-T. A. to convert the grade o'clock, at which time the follow- school auditorium into a gymnang program will be given: Special sium, in response to a request made nusic, high school orchestra; invo- the association by Superintendent cation, Rev. F. W. O'Malley; an- Boswell. School activities are ouncements, Principal L. L. Sone; planned to be held at the gym, with piano solo, "Titania," Eloise Lane; proceeds of games divided 25 per eading, "A Smack in School," Clo- cent to the P.-T. A., 25 per cent to tille McCallister; plano solo, "The the school board, and 50 per cent Sleigh Ride," Mrs. May F. Carr; to the High School Athletic assosiation.

Election Quarrel Fatal DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4. (A)-an Election quarrel at Turkey Pen precinct here today resulted in the fatal shooting of Ed Doneghy, negro Miss Claudine Lawrence was hos- by Joe Hayden, 60, a white Demotess to a group of friends recently cratic election challenger. Doneghy and Mrs. C. W. Laurence. Guests cinct to "straighten out" a trivial were Misses Ruth and Aleta Bar- disagreement as to negro voting at

A fiddlers contest has been adham, Edna Smotony, and Martha vertised for November 11, at the barn on the Borger road, under the first and second prizes for the best waltz. The admission price is \$1.

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Miss Lucille Romock entertained | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathews and a few of her friends with a Hal- daughter, Muriel, attended a party lowe'en party the latter part of last at the home of Mrs. J. K. Coates

last week by the Ladies' Aid. Miss Grace Williams spent the

week-end with relatives in Canyon. Miss Velma Cook spent the weekend with relatives in Happy.

Miss Anna Thurston spent the week-end with her family in Qua-

Mrs. Alva Reamsynder and daugh ter, Mildred, shopped in Pampa Saturday.

Mrs. Shoemaker and Mrs. Collins were in Pampa last week. Donald Mortie is ill at his home

Moore spent the week-end with

her mother, Mrs. Ford, at Dumas. Jack Thurlow was on the sick list

Harness valued at \$100 was stolen from Edd McCracken Thursday

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Friday night.

A successful play was presented E. . Murry has returned to Skellytown after a month's visit with relatives in Pennsylvania.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Corrin and daughter, Tommie Pearl, attended a six-o'clock dinner given by Mrs. Mathews. A forty-two party followed the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Harvey made several trips to Shamrock last week Mrs. Charles Wayne visited Mrs. Smith in White Deer Friday.

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Mrs. P. O. Anderson was dismissed from the Pampa hospital Mon-

An eight pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lockhart of Miami at the Pampa hospital Sun-

Twenty trapshooters entered the first of a series of contests conducted by the 40 and 8 on their grounds near the airport Sunday, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Another contest is scheduled for next Sunday from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Visit in Amarillo Mrs. B. E. Finley spent the weekend with Mrs. L. J. Martin in Amarillo. Mr. Finley, their son, William, and Marvin Whiteley were

in Amarillo Monday,

Auto Thefts Increase Four automobiles, of which one was later recovered, were stolen Sunday and Monday nights, \ A Tudor Ford sedan owned by C. L. Thomas was stolen at his farm home seven miles from Pampa Sunday night. A Ford coupe owned by F. E. DeBalt was taken from where it was parked in front of the Schneider hotel, the same night. A Pontiac sedan owned by Mrs. Carl Purcell, stolen in front of the State theatre was recovered. Last night a Ford roadster owned by John Venable was stolen.



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BEGIN HERE TODAY CELIA MITCHELL, 17, faces a in Baltimore where she has lived with her widowed mother, MAR-GARET ROGERS, to join her father, JOHN MITCHELL, and her

grandmother in a stately New The girl had not even known her father was living until the day he came to the Baltimore "Of course."

anartment. Celia had supposed BOB ROGERS, her mother's second husband, to be her father. Mitchell offers the girl a life of wealth and immediately everything changes. She leaves her mother, unaware that Mrs. Rogers is seriously ill, and she leaves BARNEY SHIELDS, ambitious young newspaper photographer, who swears that some day he and Celia will be married.

The girl is lonely and ill at ease in her new home. Mitchell finds her in tears one evening and is worried. He appeals to MRS. EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow whose husband had been Mitchell's close friend. Mrs. Parsons agrees to introduce Cella to the right set of young people though it is obvious she regards the girl as a means to gain

Witchell's affections. To this end she invites Cella to spend a week-end at her Long Island home and makes every effort to seem charming. Among the other guests is a young man who attracts Celia's interest NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII.

It was characteristic of Evlyn change her tactics.

Evelyn was engaged in such "pleasant" plotting when she invited Tod Jordan to join her weekend house party. Jordan was exactly the type to fascinate an unsophisticated girl like Celia.

They stood near the doorway, Evelyn stunning in a gown of sea green stuff which contrasted brilliantly with her hair, and the young man bending toward her attentively. "Must you always be more interested in other women?" she chided

Jordan's quick answer deepened Mrs. Parsons' smile. She had al ways been sensitive to Tlattery.

"The girl you're to be particularly nice to is the little one in pink," she

Cella was designated. Without apparently shifting his gaze Jordan made a hasty appraisal, missing lew details of Cella's appearance. One

"There's only one I have met-Eve Brooks."

"Come! I'll introduce you." Celia Mitchell, who had been watching this tableau from the divan across the room, turned her head and began talking to Lisi Duncan. She was curious about the newcomer. Who was he? Evelyn had mentioned the names of all her

like someone important. She tried to conceal her interest. "Celia," Evelyn Parsons was saying, "this is Tod Jordan. One of my shipmates on the boat this last trip. He's violently prejudiced about brown eyes, so I brought him to

"How do you do!" Celia said. She looked up to encounter Tod fordan's cool, quizzical smile. Jordan was just under six feet in

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height. He was slender, but well hand guest was not in the least built, with a touch of militarism in forced. new life when she leaves the home the way he carried his shoulders. His face was bronzed, not ruddily He had dark hair and eyes which fident that he would serve her purseemed faintly challenging.

> he was 30. There was a hard, of his acquaintances. polished surface to his manner. She had said truthfully that she growing a trifle rowdy.

The man bowed formally. ier. "May I sit here?"

little to one side. Lisi Duncan, the card room. who sat at Celia's left, evidently His working hours, she decided,

ian remarked casually.

renderful," Celia told him. "Beautiful," the young man corected her, "and very brave." "I don't believe I understand."

nvite into her home such compe- was playing her cards well. tition--!" A meaningful wave of the hand completed the sentence. trace of emotion in his face, but his voice had an exciting quality She knew too that the pink net

party dress was becoming.

Lisi Duncan turned, evidently to nake a demand on Jordan's atten- and a recent serial trip he had tion. She wanted to know if he made which ended in excitement. Parsons that she should seek to win had seen a certain night club enher way by pleasant means first, tertainer. List was an amusing girl, These falling, she was quick to not at all like her sister Kats, who was beautiful and dignified. Lisi was boyish, awkward, and wore her red hair cropped short. Her little freckled face (sunburned, too) would have looked more at home on a tennis court than at a dinner party, but she appeared to go everywhere and know everyone. She had a way of drawling original slang which was highly humorous.

Lisi better than the others.

called anything by "Eve," was blond than Evelyn Parsons. Eve wore a ering itself ever so slightly. gown of lemon yellow and looked like a slender daffodil. There was a young man on eitner side of her, but Celia noticed Mrs. Brooks darting frequent looks at Tod Jordan.

Courtney Brooks was explaining something to Kate Duncan and Mrs. Parsons. Kate's gown was glittering to know that Tod Jordan could Otherwise he offered no comment.
"Who else is there you don't know?" Evelyn asked.

white with trailing skirt and a bodies of the precisely. He had considerably more dress was undoubtedly becoming to information about John Mitchell Celia thought, would look handsome on Kate Duncan, but her in school you must have been doing bored manner was a little frighten-

Dinner was announced. Celia thrilled secretly when she found she was to sit between Tod Jordan and Jimmie Webster. Eve Brooks was at the other side of Webster and promptly monopolized him. other guests. And this man looked That left Jordan to Celia.

Mrs. Parsons, at the head of the able, took note of this. The smile which she turned toward her right-

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Evelyn had felt confident about Perhaps Jordan was 25. Perhaps was as much at a loss as four-fifths

which impressed Celia. She labeled had met Jordan on the ocean liner. She had chatted with him in a flirting openly both with Jimmi deck chair, strolled occasionally in and Walter Carr, Nobody seemed "I am delighted," he said, taking the moonlight and watched him in- surprised or even interested in this. variably winning at cards. Being Eve's husband had been devoting observant Evelyn had noticed Jor- the evening to Kate Duncan. dan was usually to be seen with "I want to talk to you," Jordan There was plenty of room on young women who had large bank was saying softly. "Can't we get the divan, but Celia moved a accounts, and with men he met in away from this?"

felt slighted and turned her back. were those he spent at cards. Was end of the dessert course. Mrs. Parsons had joined another his name really Jordan? Evelyn doubted this, but of course there her chair and stood up. "Our hostess is very brave," Jor- was no proof. Hhe seemed to know deck at night.

The widow's reasoning was simple. At present Celia Mitchell was useful to her, but soon that useful-"No? But it's so obvious. When ness would end. Jordan was exactly woman of Evelyn's age dares to the aide she needed. Evelyn Parsons

The dinner that evening was very gay. The table with its flow-Celia blushed. She was embarers and silver and crystal was rassed and yet pleased. White more festive than anything Cella fordan was speaking there was not hid ever seen. The colors of the women's gowns added glamour to the scene. No one in the room realized that this was the first party Celia Mitchell had ever attended. Jordan talked of the races, polo

> her. "There's nothing to tell." "That is quite impossible."

"But you haven't told me any-

Again Celia's cheeks colored. With out a smile, without the least change of inflection, Tod Jordan managed to convey implications. His dark eyes watched the girl.

tell," she laughed. "You see, New ed a badly fractured leg Saturday Now she launched into extrava- York and everything here is new afternoon when she was struck by gant praise of the new saxophone to me. I've been in school datil truck at the corner of Frost and player. Celia felt that she liked a month ago. I've never seen any- Poster. The limb was broken in two why it's so wonderful to come to places. The child was playing on Young Mrs. Brooks, whom on one this party."

and pretty in a more fragile way little trick of raising and then low- not see the approaching truck when sons?" he asked. "No, no! Only she and my father child.

are old friends. Father's coming dow "Really?" Celia would have been astounded

"But all this time you've been

modern shortening.

Tennis? Like to swim? Dance? "I'm no good at tennis," Celia said, "but I dove swimming and dancing.

"Then I'm glad I came. I insist on the first dance."

He turned his head to reply to Kate Duncan. Celia for several moments was neglected.

There was a haze of smoke across suppurped, as were the other men. Tod Jordan. That is, she was con- the table, dimming the candle light pose. Of Jordan's actual history she anecdotes in a loud voice. Sopran laughter and ringing bass interrup ted. Celia thought Webster

She noticed that Eve Brooks was

Celia's pulse quickened, but she shook her head. It was near the Suddenly Eve Brooks pushed back

"Who's going to dance with me? the right people, and he was tre- she called out, her eyes directly on "Oh, I think Mrs. Parsons is mendously effective on a romantic Walter Carr. "Who's going to dance with me right now?" She and Carr departed. A few

burst on the air. The others were rising, Jorda caught Celia's arm and led her to the porch. There was a soft breeze, and the lawn was drenched with moon light. The radio orchestra was play-

"Stars and steel guitars And lucious lips as red as wine-

"I left her and threw away. The key-ce to Paradise-"

thing about yourself!" he reminded hesitated. There was no one else trial section and much of the resiin sight. For a trembling moment dential district of the city. Celia's eyes met Jordan's.

(To Be Continued)

Child's Arm Broken

Pinkie Foster, small daughter o "But there really is nothing to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Foster, sufferthe pile of dirt on the southwest Again Jordan's eyebrow did the corner of Albert Square. She did she darted into the street. 'Are you a relative of Mrs. Par- driver of the truck said he tried to stop before his truck struck the

Bruce Nurseries

Of Alanreed are stocking their nursery at 103 South Hobart and will be open business about Nov. 10

COOKING SCHOOL NOTE

In the cooking school conducted under the aus-

pices of the News-Post recently, Miss Grace Bull

stresses modern methods of cooking. Naturally,

then, she used and recommended Crisco, the

White Cake

that's really white

A white cake that is a white cake is only

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shortening, too, that's so fluffy you don't

need to cream it! Think how much time

Featherweight White Cake

Blend Crisco and sugar. (Notice how assily Crisco wraps

itself around every tiny grain of sugar. That's why it makes such fine textured cakes.) Stir in alternately milk

and sifted dry ingredients. Fold in thoroughly stiffly beaten egg whites. Add vanilla. Turn batter into 2 greased layer

cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (550° P.). Ice with

(To make it into a Lady Baltimore Cake, use a filling of

dates, figs and nuts moistered with lemon juice, and ice

34 teaspoon salt

3 egg whites

I icaspoon vanilla

2 teaspoons baking powder

that saves in making cakes!

3/2 cup Crisco

I cup sugar

% cup milk

2 cups flour

any desired leing.

with boiled icing.)

was made.

In its new air-tight can --- as fresh and sweet as the day it

Mrs. O'Loughlin Awaits Trial



Here is Mrs. Peorl O'Loughlin, wife of a Denver city detective, who is awaiting trial on a charge of killing her 10-year-old stepdaughter Leona O'Loughlin. This is the first picture taken of Mrs. O'Loughlin.

Oklahoma City Wells Opened Up **Around Gusher**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 4. (P)-Wells in the northern part of the ing a waltz now. Jordan sang the Oklahoma City field, shut down since Friday because of the wild | Morgan Petroleum Number 1 C. E. Stout, were to resume operations They danced in perfect rhythm | today, and schools in the vicinity of Celia was conscious of Jordan's the outlaw gusher which were closclose embrace, and that her heart ed because of the fire danger, were to reopen.

Although the well was brought inder control Sunday afternoon It was an orchestra leader in a precautions against fire still were night club who was singing the being taken as the ground for blocks ballad. The tune beat in the girl's around the well was soaked with off which sprayed for nearly three The music ended. The dancers days, threatening the entire indus-Plows were at work turning the oil surface under and George Goff,

fire chief, asked residents near the

eral days, until the oil has evaporated sufficiently to preclude danger of fires.

which ran uncontrolled until arge die nipple was placed over the easing, the danger was not restrict ed to the immediate vicinity of the gusher. Two bridges, one a 300-Canadian river several miles east of here, were destroyed by fires which resulted from oil flowing into the river. What set the river fires



well not to set trash fires for sev- levan institute here. t was report- was based on cow testing records

Although much property in the rey, Mexico. ity was damaged by the oil and gas foot structure, spanning the North





had not been determined.

The Shawnee fire department was burned bridges is between here and Editor of the Methodist Review of McCloud. It is known as the Waner New York, who died her Sunday bridge, being named for the family Dr. Elliots, one of the most proof Paul and Lloyd Waner, of ma- minent figures in the Methodist jor league baseball fame.

small towns this side of McCloud, was 79 years old other river fires burned themselves out before extensive damage was Sixteen Cents Is

Fred Morgan, president of the company which drilled the well, anenges, he said.

"Unloaded," But Killed

a the Daily News-Post. Try them.

Will Hold Rites For Dr. Elliott

Episcopal church, had been pasto The other is a small wooden span for Presidents Benjamin Harrison, on a side road which seldom is and Grover Gleveland while minis-At Spencer and Harrah, ter of a church in Washington. He

Cost of Butterfat

The average feed cost of producnounced he personally would re- ing butterfat in the best producing imburse owners for damage done to herd is 16 cents per pound, accordtheir property. He will set up a ing to County Agent Ralph R. claims board to adjust any differ- Thomas, who is co-operating with local dairymen in the demonstrations designed to make dairying

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 4. (A)—An Mr. Thomas' work in this line has unloaded" revolver brought instant caused the above fact to be meneath late Sunday to Pedro Lopez, tioned in the new bulletins of ex-15-year-old orphan ward of the Wes- tension. The county agent's figure ed to officers that the boy was kill- kept on several demonstration herds ed with one shot from a pistol held in which figures on 34 cows show in the hands of a 16-year-old school that one cow produced fat for 12 mate, Hondario Tavarez of Monte- cents per pound while costs on another one seared to 40 cents.

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tions far and near ... a child

can type it ... accuracy that

selects the station you want

with micrometer certainty

. . . that offers you the new

Electrola . . . the new Victor

Tone Control . . . the su-

prems triumph of VIC-

TOR TONE from either

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sages . . . Record the voices

of your children. Keep a

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Oden Music Shoppe

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mand to man 24 20



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ELECTROLA



REGAINS LOST PRESTIGE IN BEATING CHOCOL

NEW YORK Nov. 4. (P)-Regardless of the fact that a fellow down in Connecticut minied Rattling Battalino holds the official rating as world featherweight champion, a young man from Los Angeles, rugged Fidel la Barba, can justly claim himself the best of the 126-pounders flinging lea-

Le Barba, once a student of Stan-ford University and before that Oliver 522, Murphy 502, Powell 572, champion of all the flyweights, prov. Husak 600, total 2783. ed his right to titular recognitio among the featherweights last night by clearly outpointing Hid Chocolate, the Cuban sensation, in a torrid ten-round engagement that drew 16,000 persons, the biggest crowd of the indoor season so far, to Madison Square Garden O'Chocolate dropped a decision last summer to

Jackle Kid Berg, foremost chal-lenger for the lightweight title, after winning a decision from Al nowever, was the first time Chocolate has ever been beaten by a man in his own class, the featherweight

By the victory La Balba reversed a decision that went against him in his first match with Chocolate here two years ago. Last night, having learned apparently by the previous engagement, Fidel kept up an ever-lasting bambardment of the negro's body with left hooks that buried deep under the smiling "Keed's" stamina. He fought back only in spurts an won but three of the ten rounds. La Barba won five with two

Scatters Father's Athes SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 4. (P)-Charles Kingsford-Smith, using the airplane in which from England to Australia, today scattered the ashes of his father chine. over the waters of the Pacific ocean, which had witnessed his first notable triumph in the air.

On his deathbed last week, William Kingsford-Smith, father of the heart, arm and chin. aviator, expressed a wish that his ashes be cast to the winds over the Pacific, and his famous son thus today performed his last sad duty to his father.

Renew Racing Confract CHICAGO, Nov. 4. (P) The Chicago business men's racing associataion which operates the Hawthorne up their jobs temporarily to needy

The group believed it to the extent of renewing its lease on the mately \$66,000.

Pampa Bowling ROCKNE'S WRECKER Team Conquers Borger's Stars

spts- PAMPA BOWLING 24 L Borger bowling alleys comprised Pampa All-Stars this week. Husak, Pampa star, rolled the high score of 600. A return watch

will be played here Friday. Borger All-Stars: Woods 464; Dutch 437, Tobin 476, Marsh 476, Winnecke 513, total, 2365.

Scalpers Are In Difficulty On Penn Campus

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4. (P)-They were scalping the scalpers on Singer, present 135 pound king, the University of Pennsylvania cam about 18 months ago. Last night, pus today, and how: pus today, and how;

The boys who hoist the rates found themselves unable to purchase good seats for Saturday's Notre Dame-Penn game at almost any

Scalpers were said to be canvassing the campus; but the students let it be known that they would much rather see the game. Offers of \$50 for seats that originally cost \$3 were refused.

Probably in the entire history of the sport in this section no game has compelled a ticket-buying interest equal to this game.

Youth Shot Down HOBOKEN, N. J., Nov. 4. (P)-While repairing his automobile in ront of his home, Samuel Kleinberg 22, described by the police as an alcohol racketeer, was shot and killhe made his last memorable flight ed last night by several gunmen as they sped past in another ma-

> Police expressed belief the gunmen had cut the wires of the car while Kleinberg was in his apartment. He was shot through the

Loan Your Job OSHKOSH, Wis., Nov. 4. (P)—The Councilman George Oaks in efforts to combat unemployment, has been success here, he said today. Twenty two regular city employ

week on jobs "loaned" out. restside plant until 1945 for \$1,000. Sunday from a ten day trip to Long- recently and I never had met either 000 an annual rental of approxi- view and Dallas. In Longview they of them before

- NOTRE DAME'S CRASAING SMASHING FULLBACK

JOE WORKS AS A HOD-CARRIER IN THE SUMMER HE GRASHED THROUGH NAVY FOR THREE TOUCHDOWNS

Keeler, Golf Expert, Tells How He Came to Write for Britannica

BY Q. B. KEELER

HERE COMES

I suppose it does sound a bit conpeited but I'll admit to getting a ers on contract work yesterday gave the Radium Springs golf club, near know, we haven't tried the Encytrack, believes that horse racing will be a profitable enterprise for at least fifteen more years. If any loss "loaned" out.

up their jobs temporarily to needy Alabany Ca., I was attending the men. Under the plan, unemployed first Georgia golf championship for persons will work a few hours each week on jobs "loaned" out.

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pany, transacted buciness here dur-They made the trip by automobile. fact, they could find on the theory author.

and technic of golf.

"So the other evening," she said, kick out of it. Not long ago, at "Mr. Ashe said in fun: "Do you Alabany Ga., I was attending the clopaedia. Let's see what the con-

the association) and I met Mrs. "We had a new Britannica, and George B. Ashe of Atlanta. She just for the fun of it, we looked nic of the golfing strokes.

I hope it doesn't damage their game materially. Anyway, the illustrations can be recommended. They are all line drawings from photographs of one of the greatest teachers of them all—the greatest teacher, I fancy; Stewart Maiden. It was sort of funny, the way that article came to be written. The editors invited me to do it; and I was rather shocked at the prospect. They wanted an article on the technic of golf in about 1200 words, they said.

And But (I wrote) it was something every hour, like a newspaper visited Mr. Oden's parents, Mr. and She said they were both enthusi- when we got to the end of it, is was new and alarming, for me. It was Mrs. L. D. Oden. They attended astic about golf and that they had signed O. B. K. And we realized something like a surgeon being ask- set up, when the little article was A. J. Brown of Amarillo, auditor the state fair in Dallas and saw read a great deal about the game that for some time we had been ed to do an article on the technic accepted. And, as suggested, I got of the Magnolia Petroleum com- the S. M. U.-Indiana football game, and how to play it—everything, in living in the same town with the of general surgery, in 1200 words. a kick out of Mrs. Ashe's reminis-We who wrote golf were accustom- cence at Radium Springs

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Nov. 4. (P)-Four conference games on four successive Satur week after an extended vacation, tory over Clingman meeting those tobasco-laden Rice

Coach Schmidt probably has done about in work-outs. as much advance worrying in pre- Clingman is wrestling and runparation for this week's bout as he ning, especialy running, and if he will for any on his schedule.

Christian college, the purple mentor came puffing into the News office was reported to have occupied a after a cross country jaunt. choice seat at the Rice-Sewanee affray. From all accounts, he must have felt a few qualms as two Sophomore halfbacks, Wallace and Jamerson, ripped through the Tigers in the second half.

One thing in the champions' favor as they open their tough November schedule is the fact that they have not been "pointed" for single one of their eight prelimi- Mich., (10). nary bouts. They have taken them as they came, winning all except Des Moines, outpointed Jack Mcthat muddy, scoreless contest with Carthy, Chicago, (10). the Simmons Cowboys at Breckenridge. They have not been seriously extended but once, that when Ia., (4). the Aggies forced them to kick a field goal to win, 3 to 0. They are free of injuries, splendidly drilled, and conditioned by two months of steady play.

been "pointed" for at least one game and has been beaten at least once Texas was steamed up to the limit for the Mustangs Saturday; the Mustangs put all they had into their game with Notre Dame; Baylor played at fever heat against South-

ed to employ that many words on a detail like the action of the left wrist, at times.

However, I did the hest I could and certainly I never tried harder on anything I ever wrote, and never will try so hard again. Because felt all the time that this was something that might endure a

while. After the evanescence of newspaper stories and magazine articles -well. I got quite a kick out of thinking that if the Britannica accepted my little article I'd be sort I replied and told them I'd try of perpetuated, at least until an-

—By Pap HORNED FROGS Clingman Will Be Ready Thursday ADE AEDAID For Hard Match With Teddy Waters

Teddy Waters will get the chance for which he has been waiting when he meets Otis Clingman at the Pla-Mor auditorium Thursday eve-

He came here while Clingman was injured and stood for a lot of punishment from Jack Rose and days is the formidable schedule fac- Eddie Challenger. He has disdaining the champion Texas Christian ed ropes and tried to be a well-Horned Frogs in their drive for an- liked grappler. Now he has hopes other title. Coach Schmidt's eleven of using the well known tricks of so to speak, goes back to work this Farmer Burns to give him a vic-He hopes that the local man will

be in good condition in order that In other years there was nothing there may be no cloud on the outhazardous about invading the Owl's come. That he will be satisfied It was considered a "soft in this regard seems assured as spot." But it is far from that now. Clingman tosses his ring mates

has scared any farmer's fowls it Instead of remaining at home and has been unintentional. "I'll be watching his team smother Abilene ready to go," he said today as he

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press New York-Fidel la Barba, Los Angeles, outpointed Kid Chocolate, Cubs. (10).

Toronto-Joe Glick, Brooklyn, out pointed Henry Perlock, Kalamazoo, Cedar Rapids, Ia.-Louie Mayes,

Enid, Okla.-Dude McCook, Enid, knocked out Babe Barnes, Sioux City

News-Post want ads bring results ern Methodist, and Rice reached crescendo against Texas. It is highly improbable that any of the four ponents, on the other hand, has will attain such a pitch again as it did in those contests.

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Look Who's Coming



Melba Very Sick FREMANTLE, West Australia. Nov. 4. (A)-Madame Nellie Melba famous operatic soprano, arriving here aboard the liner Cathay to-

day, was so ill that her physician

forbade her landing. The prima donna, whose home i in Coldstream, Victoria, has been indisposed for four days, it was said. She is 64 years old.



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These Bargain rates are good ONLY for Paid-in-Advance ads brought to the News-Post office. ALL ADS TELEPHONED IN TAKE THE RERUGLAR RATE!

Place Your Ads Any One of These Four Days to Take the Bargain Rates. This is your BIG OPPORTUNITY to Sell, Buy, Trade, Rent or Find a Vacant House or Apartment. Use the Want Ads Now and Save!

want 2ds are cash in advance. They must be paid before they be inserted. Want Ads may be telephone to the office before 12 out th day of insertion and a collector will call.

FOR SALE—One five-room house, newly papered, built-in cahinet with sink, bath tub. One of the dryest lots in Panipa suburbs. This house is partly furnished. Will sell higher; top 9.15; packing sows 7.25-house is partly furnished. Will sell higher; top 9.15; packing sows 7.25-house is partly furnished. Will sell house is partly furnished.

News-Post reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under ap-late headings and to revise or withhold from publication any deemed objectionable or misleading.

Wanted

For Rent

T RENT, repair, restock, re-blue, buy and sell all kinds of guns and pistols. Stocking of hi-power rifles a specialty. See Larry, Kingsmill.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath. Across east
from East Ward school. 410 North
Bloan. Price Bailey. 4-3p

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished
house and garage. Three blocks
west and one north of Red Ball
filling station. Borger highway.

WANTED—Broken, scratched, marred or solied furniture to remain.

\$4500. Terms.
\$10,000 income property, close in,
\$20,000 income property, close in,
\$2

OR RENT—Two-room furnished house and garage. Three blocks sest and one north of Red Ball filing station, Borger highwey.

3-3c Simple Guaranteed Called for somable. Guaranteed Called for Somable Guaranteed FOR RENT—Two-room house, furnished or unfurnished. Just south of Hillton grocery on Borger road.

D. W. Cary.

Sonable. Guaranteed. Called for and delivered. 418 North Hebart. Phone 166W.

Sonable. Guaranteed. Called for F. C. WORKMAN, REAL ESTATE Phone 166W.

WORKMAN, REAL ESTATE Phone 412

Phone 166W.

WANTED—Deliveries. We deliver FOR SALE—Modern five-room Williams and the company of the co

apartment, 321 East Francis. 4-3p

FOR RENT-Two-room house un-Wilcox addition.

quire 418 West Browning. FOR RENT—Modern bedroom, private entrance, next to bath. With board \$10.00 per week. Two blocks north telephone building. 125 Sun-

4-3p woman—general housework. Must have splendid city references.
Phone 932W or apply McCarley's Phone 932W or apply McCarley's for Pampa lot or for small house and lot in Pampa and pay difference, bills paid. \$22.50 per month. 4-3p

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper. Several years experience. Best of Formal Part and Several years experience. Be

room in modern home, next to bath, private entrance. 210 North Wynne. Phone 741J. 4-3p

FOR RENT—Sleeping room with private entrance and bath. Lea-vitt Apts. 115 South Wynne. 1p

POR RENT—Furnished apartment, all bills paid. 110 North West street. Call 742J. 1p

FOR RENT—Business house, 30 by 40 feet space. Front of 517 South Cuyler. Phone 401. 5-3p POR RENT—Bedroom for gentle-men, modern home. 312 North Cuyler, in rear. 5-3p

FOR RENT-Two-room house, Fin ley-Banks addition, \$15 a month unfurnished. Call 220. 5-3p 5-3p

FOR RENT-Two bedrooms in new home. Private entrance, close in. 414 Crest street. 631J. 5-3c POR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping bed rooms. Adults only. 712 North Squerville. 1p ght position as practical nurse, care ults of children, or light housekeeping.

References. Phone 9028.

4-3p

FOR RENT-Furnished light house-keeping apartment and bedroom.
418 South Cuyler street.

WANTED-Good used living room table. Phone 890R, after 5 p. m.
4-3c

FOR RENT—Bed room or light housekeeping room. Located 310 per dozen, men's shirts, 10c each. One block west of Hill Top grocery. Mrs. Kennedy.

FOR RENT-Nice two-room fur-rished apartments; bath. 525

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment,

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed-

room in modern home; conveni-ent to bath. On payement, 638W. 501 Sunset. 5-20

POR RENT—Typewriters in A-leadilion. \$1.25 by the week, \$4 for a month. Office Supply Dept. New s-Post. 4-50

POR EENT-Two-room furnished house adults only, \$16 West Kingsmill.

placed your order for Christmas cards? We have a complete line of crinted and engraved cards. Office Supply Devt. News-Post. 4-50

COR SALE Rebuilt Underwood.
Royal Woodsbook Remington and
C Emith standard typewriters.
Insamable Terms. Office Supply
Spt. News-Fost. 4-60

nished apartments; bath. South Cuyler street.

FOR RENT—Medern room and garage. Dr. Nicholas.

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PLAINS Abstract Company, H. L.

Jordan, Mgr. Complete abstracts.

Real estate in Gray county. Office,

Real estate in Gray county. Office,

National bank building. P.

nished apartment; adults; refer-First National bank building. P. O. Box 1287.

Lost and Found

South Cuyler street. 5-3p

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Over garage; adults only 315 North Gray. Call after 5 p.m. 5-2c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.

three rooms, private bath, and garage, on pavement. 717 West Prancis Price \$65.00. 5-3e of Kingsmill, Texas, 4-3p

FOR RENT—Extra nice two-room furnished cottage; bills paid 514 black and white markings. White nose, black smudge on nose. Answers to name of Jiggs. Red house rear Pampa Bungalette Court. Liberal reward.

Three-room furnished house. Call 56W.

house is partly furnished. Will sell higher: top \$15; packing sows 7.25this two thousand dollar house, lot and furniture for only \$1400, terms, and furniture for only \$1400, terms.

Three-hundred dollars down, halance \$35 month. This is the best and contect \$35 month. This is the best are \$35 month. This is the \$35 mont

up to 200 pounds anywhere in house, north side. Two-room Wilcox Addition. Lots on South Cuyler. Lot on Amarillo highway.

Motorcycle delivery. Phone 381.

4-3p Good price and terms. Inquire 418
West Browning. 4-2p

On Amarillo highway. Inquire at La Fonda grocery. Terms. 4-3p Include wanted the second state of the office desks, chairs, filing equipment and everything for the office. Call and see our stock. Office Supply Dept., News-4-6c

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Several years experience. Best of references. Address Box 957, telephone 23. W. D. Waters. 4-3p

POR RENT — Modern furnished apartment for couple, close in Phone 55IJ. 4-2p

**Total Position as Dookkeeper. Fost. 4-3d

Several years experience. Best of references. Address Box 957, telephone 23. W. D. Waters. 4-3p

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FOR SALE—Model A Ford sport couple, \$160. Call at 415A West Browning.

Phone 551J.

4-2p
Phone 551J.

TIRE RELINING a specialty. We apartments, with kitchen and garage 521 South Somerville. 4-3p
FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, furnished, close in. 111 North furnished, close in. 111 North

furnished, modern. 307 East Company Co

apartment. Third door north of telephone building.

WANTED—Have epening for two boys on paper routes. Must have parents consent and be able to make cash bond. Boys, you know what a News-Post route is They have you? Bob Rose that, private entrance. 210 North make money. See Jones at News-Post office. SALE Well located, close in

FOR RENT—Five-room brick house furnished. Call 85 after 4 p. m.

4-3c

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, hot and cold water, bath hills paid. 311 North Faulkner.

4-3p

WANTED—Work by young white woman. Experienced housekeep er. Out of town work, or anything considered. References. Box R. E., care Pampa News-Post.

4-3c

WANTED—Typewriter and adding machines repaired. Work guaranteed. L. B. Autry. Phone 288.

4-6c

FOR RENT—Sleeping room with

WANTED—Repair work on bicycles and motorcycles, by expert motorand motorcycles, by expert motorcycle mechanic. Give us a trial in our new location. 321 1-2 South puppies. Registered well bred.

4-3p One block west, one north Hill Top Cuyler.

WANTED—by refined lady, house grocery. Tailey addition.

Work. Phone 250. Mrs. Hudson.

5-2p

FOR SALE or Rent—Victor adding machines. Office Supply Dept. HELP WANTED Permanent job News-Post.

newspaper circulation to married man having good car. Salary and commission. Address H. G. S., care News-Post.

WANTED—City salesman to take orders for produce as a sideline on commission. Box 701, Amarillo.

FOR TRADE—House and two lots, Talley addition, North Zimmer street and car to trade for house closer in north of track. What have you? Write Joe Bishop. P. O. Box 813.

FOR SALE—Simmons day bed, used.

5-3p FOR SALE-Simmons day bed, used

WANTED—A man with car to work as agent with Maytag. Liberal commissions. Inquire at Maytag shop, Pampa, Texas. 5-5c
WANTED—By middle-aged lady, position as practical nurse, care of children with many middle aged lady, position as practical nurse, care

FOR SALE—Nice new two-room house, nicely located. Tailey addition. Priced right. Small down payment, balance easy. Phone

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ment brought in for the meeting was the operatic world." new car substantially bigger than Miss Garden had tea with Mr. the current model, and extensively and Mrs. Howe at their home here divorce judgment was rendered, this changed in appearance.

Moter Co., who attended the meet- would have "tea at his villa." he city auditorium that the car Canyon, and departure for Dallas would be publicly announced the tonight. oming Saturday, and that, despite is increased size and improved aprably below current levels.

Dramatic incidents attended the presentation of the car. It was rucked under canvas from the posed by Col. William E. Talbot of reight shed to the stage of the Dallas, the Republican choice, had unditorium, and there, boxed in by considered his election a formality, elvet drops and under a flood of refusing to make a single public gespotlights, disclosed to the audience. ture in the general election cam-

A burst of applause greeted the paign, while Talbot made an extern inveiling of the car, and when the layer stumping tour, carrying his unnouncement of new lower prices bid for election to all parts of the vas made, a wild cheering dealer state, roup interrupted proceedings for Morris Sheppard of Texarkana everal minutes.

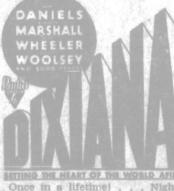
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Sunday, and afterward described inventory was two-thirds complete. Although the meeting was closed Howe as "the queerest person" she It showed Turman's outstanding the public, it was learned that H. had met. Howe had invited her by obligations to be \$400,000, he testi-Klinger, vice-president and gen-wire to "eat a Texas supper" at his fied, including a \$150,000 note at ral sales manager of the Chevrolet "home," and she had replied she the First National bank.

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Scaled proposals will be received a decided "big car" appearance, one the City Commission of the City dealer reported.

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If the sentiment among the deallay, Nov. 12th, for the raising, grad- ers here is any criterion, the new

ng, filing and terracing of City car ought to prove the most suc-Park Plot in the City of Pampa, | cessful product in the history of

a Republican. The Republicans had beaten her on various occasions for candidates for officer state offices about 10 years, beginning shortly

was moved to reply to him thru expected to be close since several At first authorities of the univer-Democratic leaders in San Antonio sity said Mason was attending "Marvelous," "wonderful" and had espoused the Republican's cause classes and could not be called out. "flawless" were terms which Howe because of factional differences in They said they were certain the applied to Miss Garden's singing Bexar county, home of a formi- football favorite would not care to at the concert where the opera star dable "ring" that had controlled make a statement pending the arwas applauded and cheered so county and city politics for many rival of his father, reported en

> CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 4.—De- Howe made haste to assert he speaker in event the Democrats won finite assurance that Chevrolet will never had said Miss Garden a majority, was opposed in his 15th 4-2p introduce a new car for 1931 on "couldn't sing," but merely that she district by Carlos Watson of Browns during the staging by Chevrolet He likewise denied he had said she tive campaign, but Garner's friends

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ng here, told the 500 dealers and as- Miss Garden's program called for ern Methodist university football ociated bankers in attendance at a ride today through Palo Duro player, was brought into the hearing yesterday shortly after Turman had dramatically appeared at the

Mrs. Turman, 32, was on the stand and had testified that Tur-

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