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Cites Her Grievances as Japanese Enter Tsitsihar

SITUATION IS MORE TENSE AFTER FIGHT

General Mah Retreats Thru to Build Bitter Cold Second Line Beyond His Capital Headquarters.

RUSSIA WARNED

League of Nations Meets In Secret Session and

By the Associated Press Reports from Tsitsihar said the rovincial capital of Heilungprovincial kiang was in the grasp of the Japanese army.

A message to the Chinese Eastern railway offices at Harbin said Japanese troops had entered the walled city early this morning shortly after the last of the

Chinese defenders had evacuated. General Mah Chan-Shan was reported leading his Chinese forces in orderly retreat along the Koshan railway which runs eastward from Tsitsihar.

Dispatches from Aganchi, south of Tsitsihar, said that town was quiet with 250 Chinese railway guards maintaining order.

Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the Nanking government, announced he was going to Manchuria immedi-

In Paris, China's delegate reiterated his assertion to the League of Nations council that China will no accept direct negotiations with Japan before the Japanese army evacuates Manchuria.

TOKYO, Nov. 19. (A)-- Japan' victorious troops, reported to have swept through Anganchi across the Chinese Eastern railway to capture Tsitsihar, today were pursuing the retreating enemy toward Koku Shan Chen, 150 miles northeast of Tsitsihar, the Rengo correspondent at Harbin reported.

Neither the foreign office nor the bar office made any announcement regarding the capture of Tsitsihar although advices from Mukden said General Honjo's headquarters had confirmed reports that the Japanese entered the city this morning.

May Retire Soon Apparently on the assumption that the Japanese were inside the Tsttsibar wall it was authoritatively

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Seats to Football Game Sought as **Uproar Continues**

School officials are still making efforts to secure seats for the Amarillo-Lubbock football game in Amarillo Thanksgiving day. Joe Smith, manager of the Pampa In-dependent school district, has been in telephone conversation with Amarillo school officials, who say they will do their best to have some tickets sent to Pampa.

Lubbock is still clamoring for tickets and is not satisfied with the location of the tickets already received. Thousands of Amarillo fans will probably be turned away even be erected.

Fans and athletic officials here Commerce. are not exactly pleased with the attitude of Amarillo in refusing to send any seats to Pampa. The Pampa school authorities sent several hundred reserve seat tickets to Amarillo when Pampa met the Westerners here. Judge Ivy E. Duncan went to Amarillo and stood well up in the line when seat sales opened and he failed to get any tickets because of the large numbers sold to individuals ahead of

The largest crowd that ever withandle will see the Westerners and the Sandies battle.

SUICIDE IS THEORY

WINFIELD, Kas., Nov. 19. (A)—Discovery that W. W. McConnell, superintendent of the Winfield local observation of the season.

schools, had purchased the revolver The Santa day committees: found near his body on the high school grounds Tuesday night, led Sam Fenberg, Harry E. Hoare, H officers today to the belief the school G. Myers. man committeed suicide





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Rapidly Drafts Steps to Official Newspaper of PAMPA—City of Oil, Wheat, Fine Homes PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1931.

Beauty From Coast to Coast Is Shown



Just to prove that feminine loveliness isn't confined to any one section of the country, here is a group of five girls, chosen for their beauty in states ranging from the Atlantic to the Pacific. No. 1 is Lillian McCarter. 20, assistant secretary to Legion Post, No. 1, at Memphis, Tenn., one of the largest posts in the world. She is all dressed up to lead a parade and the boys shouldn't have much trouble following her. No. 2 is Betty Bronson, niece of Senator Hatfield of West Virginia, who was chosen "Miss Brenau" at the beauty contest at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga. She was declared by judges to be the "true, patrictan type of southern beauty." No. 3 is Jan Arrington, 17-year-old queen of the Feast of the Panzacolas at Pensacola, Fla., where she was selected as the most beautiful of more than 40 contestants. Mac Green, No. 4, will be the official swimming girl at the pageant of the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day. No. 5 is Lois Carter, Creek Indian girl, named queen of the Indian club at Oklahoma A. & M. Year's Day. No. 5 is Lois Carter, Creek Indian girl, Eas college, Stillwater, Okla. She lives in Muskogee, Okla

Santa Day Plans Forming

on Next December 3.

Pampa's first annual Santa day tentatively set for Dec. 3, was rapwith the additional seats that will idly taking form today through the

> H. L. Polley, general chairman of appointments this morning and of Pampa and Skellytown representathe event, completed his committee notified chairmen to call immedi-

decorated floats entered by merchants, apearance of Santa Claus in airplane and sleigh, automobile show and as a grand finale a mammoth fireworks display in the eve-

Merchants will be asked only to decorate their stores by Dec. 1 and enter a float in the parade. Thouthe road is paved sands of visitors are expected to catch the Christmas spirit from the

Parade-Paul LeBeuf, chairman

Publicity-C. B. Akers, chairman Jack Cunningham, Olin E. Hinkle, R. B. Fisher, John B. Hessey, R. R. Watson, L. N. Atchinson, L. L. Sone Santa and sleigh-J. A. Meek. chairman, A. L. Dodd, Cecil Miller, Luke Mitchell, H. B. Lively.

Traffic-Joe Persky, chairman Automobiles-W. C. Williams, chairman, C. N. Gillaty, J. M. Ly-brand, Marvin Lewis, T. J. Clauson,

Fred Cullum

Reno, R. L. Bowden, Thomas A. Program-Bob Rose, Fred Thomp-

son, Sherman White, Arthur Teed. Dr. C. H. Schulkey.

Merchant displays-H. D. Keys, chairman, C. B. "Brownie" Akers, day while returning home from and now he cannot be sworn in as worth's help, later changed their minds and departed with the bank-

Junior Chamber Is Sponsor-ing Pre-Christmas Event State Designation and Paving Sought on Pampa-Borger Road

A petition asking that Oilfield efforts of the Junior Chamber of Highway 41 from Pampa to Borger Commerce. be designated a state highway will be circulated in the Skellytown area, it was decided at a meeting tives in Skellytown yesterday afternoon.

The petition will state that Carson county will endeavor to vote are going to and leaving school bonds to hard surface the strip through that county if state desigsurface a short piece of road under

the Carson county line

Miami Will Play **Host to Clarendon** In Title Contest

Not all Pampa football fans who leave town tomorrow will go to Plainview; a number will motor to the county. Miami to see the bi-district battle between Miami and Clarendo.

It will be a battle sure enough when the two Class B outfits clash at 2:30 o'clock. Both towns are on edge and the usual rivalry will be er tonight; Friday fair, cooler in

Both towns sent large delegations to Pampa games, hence local fans local showers in east portion, cooler consider it a duty to attend the in west portion tonight; Priday Fireworks-Frank Carter, chair- Miami game. But aside from this nan, Jack Baker, E. J. Pafford, Ben factor is the belief that the contest will be well worth watching

school.

Traffic Officer

Bob Irvin, new county traffic of The day will include a program of entertainment, a parade of well-sociation, George W. Briggs, director taking over his new duties vestersociation, George W. Briggs, director taking over his new dates and R. G. Allen were the Pampa day afternoon. The race took place guests, will enjoy a banquet in the dining room of the First Baptist stationed during the time children church this evening at 7:30

> county will also be asked to hard heard a hum coming from Pampa lections as part of the program. and started his motorcycle. Suddenly a large car shot into view at The road is paved from Pampa to a terrific rate of speed and passed the efficer without slowing down. Officer Trvin took after the car hauled. It was clocked at 74 miles

> > Officers Irvin's appointment followed a petition fron Kingsmill alty ever admicitizens who asked Sheriff Lon L county court. Blanscet to hire a traffic office to protect the lives of children in

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Mostly fair, cool east portions.

OELAHOMA: Cloudy, probably partly cloudy, cooler in east and south portions.

AND A SMILE

BRIGHTON, N. Y. (A)-It's bad town constable.

ALLRED WILL ATTEMPT TO **GRAB STOCKS**

Has Other Ammunition for Use After Attachment of Paper Fails Yesterday Through Sheriffs.

BATTLE LOOMS

Best Legal Talent Will Op-Attorney - General pose and His Assistants as Conspiracy Is Urged.

AUSTIN. Nov. 19. (AP)-Texas' at orney general, complaining of antitrust law violations by 15 oil corporations and seeking to banish them from the state, has another move up his sleeve in his effort to attack stock of the Magnolia Petroleum company and the Shell Petroleum corporation. Claiming the Standard Oil com-

pany of New York and the Shell Union Oil corporation, foreign corporations, owned by stock of Mag nolia and Shell Texas companies respectively, he issued writs of attachment and sent them to the sheriff of Dallas county for service The allegation was that the parent companies were using the subsidiaries as a means of evading the corporation laws of Texas and to escape lfabilities under the tax laws ed After the sheriff failed to find any er for further instruction.

James V. Allred, attorney general deger, 35. was directing his office maneuvers from an unknown hiding place, having departed for an unannounced destination soon after filing the big at asking eviction and penaltic aggregating \$17.850,000.

ney general, said the state had plen- he had ised-a 22 caliber revolver ty of ammunition in reserve and it would take another shot soon. 'We have other avenues of get- been fired at Mrs. Scheider. ting to that stock, but we shall not

liminary of the warmly contested itigation that is to ensur over the Mrs. Scheideger. paign to break what he termed "a

Amarillo's Toy Pistol Bandit Is

AMARILLO. Nov. 19. (/P)-John hijackings in as many days, pleaded guilty today and was given the minimum sentence of five years in the peniten

Loservsky, who is 19, wept as he told of his holdups with a toy pistol, after he had lost his job with

ARDMORE, Okla. Nov. 19. (Appelled a fixed by the holdups with a toy pistol, after he had lost his job with

live in Illinois.

court recommended the minimum panel, punishment. A suspended sentence Of can not be given for robbery in

in Terrific Race Lions and Ladies to Have Banquet

The Rev. Wm. Wright of Paris The officer, who was stationed at formerly Lions district governo the side of the road where the chil- will be principal speaker. The nessed a football game in the Pan- adve Lised throughout this terrination is forthcoming. Hutchinson dren crossed on their way home, Lions quartet will sing several se

> GETS DEATH SENTENCE LAMESA, Nov. 19. (A)—Ira Mc-Kee, 32, convicted in June. 1930, for the alleged slaying of W. R. Billingsley, a Sparenberg merchant, was given the death sentence today the International Sweepstakes asby Judge Gordon B. McGuire. date of execution was set for Jan. toga lottery and Jack Cleary. Al-

Teachers College Dean of Women In Address Here This Evening The modern girl from the modern

viewpoint will be discussed by Mrs Geraldine Greene, dean of worken at West Texas State Teachers college, Canvon, this evening at o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Greene has traveled widely

fathers and mothers, is invited to ottend. The event is sponsored by the high school Parent-Teacher association.

will entertain, and refyeshments will served by home economics stu-

Man Kills Couple and Then Self in **Triangle Affair**

with which Scheideger had been felled and a shotgun which had The Scheldegers' 12-year-old son, ounce them in advance," he said Russel Jr., who was walking home

ock was seen as a minor pre- show, said Wheeler drove up beside them, jumped out and shot 33-year-old attorney general's can. As she fell, her husband sprang

and dominate the business of mur-keting gasoline and petroleum pro-revolver. Mrs. Eugene Rennicker, a neighbor, was slightly wounded by scattering shot. Wheeler raced away toward Ca-

diz. 25 miles away, but was turned ed a money bag containing \$8.368. Hidden in a compartment under the Bescaped and headed back to Dennison but found all roads there heavily guarded. Facing capture, he stopped his machine near the city, got out and shot himself in the heart with the shotgun, according to Coroner J. F. Lewis.

Half fork, detective, today recovered a recovered a money bag containing \$8.368. Hidden in a compartment under the about eight hours before Red Wins was scheduled to die.

Warden W. W. Waid took the news to Red Wing. He found the latter was a robber.

Officials said they had obtained confession from one of the two gaze never left the sketch and recovered a money bag containing \$8.368. Given 5 Years he stopped his machine near the been taken from the city, got out and shot himself in terday by a robber. Officials said the cording to Coroner J. F. Lewis.

Ardmore Trial Is

a local bakery
"I had to eat, I had room rent to pay, and I wanted to go home," the can students slain last June on a youth told the jury. His parents motor trip from their American out the night and officials said the The district attorney and the began today by exhaustion of a jury

Lottery Results In

SANTA FE. N. M., Nov. 19. (49)was acquitted

Justice of the Peace H. L. Ritt of

In Spotlight

and is nationally known as a splen-did speaker. The public, especially

Modern Girl Will Be Subject of

The program is to begin promptly at 7 o'clock in order that shose wishing to attend other meetings may do so at the close of Mrs. Greene's talk, which will be given at the first of the program, following a introduction by Supt. R. B. Fisher. Students of the high school glee club and the high school orchestra

DENNISON, O., Nov. 19. (49) Thomas Wheeler, 34, shot and killed himself early today not long after slaying Mrs. Blanche Scheideger, 34, who had spurned his attentions and her husband. Russell C. Schei Wheeler's body was found lying

beside his automobile in which he had cluded posses of two counties for nearly three hours after the Scheldegers were shot down on a Feside the body were two guns

The sparfing over attachment of with them from a motion picture

paign to break what he termed "a toward Wheeler and shouted "say nation-wide conspiracy to control you," only to be instantly killed with

Starting Slowly

college, was delayed soon after it

Of 38 veniremen questioned, 29 were excused because they had opinions about the innocence or guilt of the former deputy sheriffs, William E. Guess and Cecil Crosby Over defense objections, the court directed that 100 special veniremen be summoned at once. The defense sought to have the extra venire-men drawn from the regular jury

Nine Convictions ed a short time later.

Nine men were convicted of conspiracy to promote the Saratoga federal anti-lottery statutes by a

Albuquerque, who was president of His sociation, which promoted the Sara-8, 1932. It was the first death pen- buquerque coal mine operator, who



Sharing the spotlight in the Jap crisis in Manchuria is Maxim sar of foreign affairs.

TWO DEAD IN

Mrs. Hobart H. Stull and Small Son Succumb-

Husband May Die. BORGER, Nov. 19. (A) -- Two of the three victims who were burned in a gasoline blust yesterday were Rec dead. The third was still in criti-

dead. The third was still in critical condition.

Mrs. Hobart H. Stull, 29, and her two year-old son, Hobart Jr., died yesterday. Mrs. Stull was washing clothes with gasoline when the fumes became ignited by a natural gas torch in the ward.

"Bad Wing confessal is a condition." gas torch in the yard

Man Confesses to **Palestine Robbery**

man York, detective, today recovered a money bag containing \$8.368,

a confession from one of the two men arrested. The confession, officers said, implicated a bank employee and was consecuted in the said an indian brave. But gaze never left the sketch and no a twitch of a muscle indicated had heard the warden. plove and was expected to clea previous robbery of the bank. which occurred March 28.

PALESTINE, Nov. 19. (A)—Police maged beneath his bunk, calling "Pocuhontas, where are, you, Poca said today they had obtained a con-fession from one of two men arrest-nontas? ed shortly after the First National bank of Palestine was robbed of \$8,-

000 yesterday The men were questioned throughconfession, obtained just before dawn, implicated the second man. None of the loot had been recover ed and no charges had been filed although officials said they planned to take such action later in the day. Last March a robber escaped with several thousand dollars from the

same bank. A man walked into the bank about o'clock yesterday afternoon and herded five employes into the vault county court today. It is a case transferred from justice court. dent; Porter Cooper, cashier; O. L. tivity in county court has been or assistant cashier: Helen Gilliam, bookkeeper, and Miss to the inability of attorneys to Grace Officer, clerk. He was arrest-present.

MURDER SUSPECT HELD

suspects had been arrested today in cases and suits for next week. Seconnection with the murder of an Sweepstakes lottery in violation of connection with the murder of an eral orders of arrests have be unidentified man whose body was sued for parties whose cases w federal jury today, and one man found under a bridge north of Lapear in court. redo yesterday.

FARMER IS CONVICTED MEXIA. Nov. 19. (AP)-W. C. Buter, Wortham farmer, was convicted today on a charge of murder in connection with the shooting of Osalty ever administered in a Dawson was business manager, were both car Harrison, and sentenced to 12

RED WING IS SILENT WHEN

Calls for Pocahontas and Gazes Constantly Upon Rude Sketch Drawn by Him on Cell Wall.

AN ALIBI G**IVEN**

Man Implicated by Doomed Redskin Probably to Be Released by Rangers Who Arrested Him,

AUSTIN, Nov. 19. (A)—A last minute story told by Chief Red Wing, condemned to die in the electric chair fer child murder, that another had committed the crime for which he was convicted,

has not parmed out. William W. Sterling adjutant gen-eral of Texas, said today a man held for questioning by Texas ran-gers on strength of the Indian's claim, probably would be releas this afternoon.

The man Red Wing named as the actual slayer of Angelina Cavazos, two-year-old Cuban girl, brutally murdered at New Braunfels a year ago, was held in the Travis county fail last night. "Red Wing's story has failed to an out," Adjutant General Sterling

seid. "Close questioning of the man ne accused and other evidence has a bout convinced us that the story was a fabrication. The man Red Wing would pin the crime on seer

Gov R. S. Sterling reprieved the Indian on' the eve of his execution until Nov. 30 to permit rangers to investigate the condemned Red Wing was a member of same show troupe with which the

Red Wing confessed he committee the crime but recently repudiate

that admission Acts Queerly
HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 19. (P)—New
that he had been given a 12-day
reprieve from the electric chair failed to interrupt the stolid watch

ed to interrupt the stolid watch Chief Red Wing, condemned Indian is keeping in his cell for Pocahontas is keeping in his cell for Pocah Gov. Ross S. Sterling granted the

eaten for three or four days and had called frequently for Pocahon

Red Wing was sentenced for th criminal attack and murder of two-year-old girl in a carniv troupe of which he was a memb The reprieve was granted to pern officials to check a last minustory Red Wing told which involve

Courts Conflict: Cases Delaye

another member of the troupe

A vagrancy case is being tried i Miss fined to small cases this week, du

District court is in session a many of the attorneys are preser in that court. Judge S. D. Stenn SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 19. (P)-Two has set several rather importa set for today and who failed to a

> Mrs. Irene Traible, Milway asked for a divorce, saying the life, her husband has not her once.



Are You "All Set For Winter?

FIVE MASKED MEN ENTERTAIN BANKER BUT DECIDE NOT TO ATTEMPT ROBBERY

Ringling, Oklahoma Night Watchman Foils Plot-He Fires at Suspects.

RINGLING, Okla., Nov. 19. (AP)-Five uninvited guests who welcomed all night. W. W. Woodworth, president of the First National bank, and Mrs. ELECTRA, Nov. 19. (P)—Ocie
Forsyth, 6, died today of injuries suffered in a traffic accident. He suffered in a traffic accident. He Woodworth when they returned er's car and a square meal.

The men, all masked, armed, went to town but returned with wearing rubber gloves and talking word that the night watchman had light-heartedly, asked the banker's wife to prefare supper for them and them. announced they had come to stay

As they sat down to the meal the men told Woodworth they would morning and rob it.

watchman."

accompany him to the bank this one of the men suggested two of the group go downtown and "get the

When they were ready to retire, stepped into Woodworth's automo

found them first and had shot at Another conference was held. The

men decided not to carry out their original plans. They asked the banker for the keys to his car. Bidding their hosts adieu, the fiv

bile and disappeared. Officers were searching Thereupon, two

Christian Church Folk Meet

MANY PRESENT AT GATHERINGS ON WEDNESDAY

tings of the various divisions of the women's council, First Chrisian church, were attended by large

groups Wednesday afternoon. There were 21 members and two disitors at a meeting of division 1 the home of Mrs. De Lea Vicar: on North Frost street.

Pollowing a business session, pre-ided over by Mrs. E. B. Stevens, the joined in singing Standing Promises of God, and Mrs. ns led in prayer. During a devotional of thankful

ess for blessings, led by Mrs. Vicvarious members gave scripture ngs on the subject. With bowed heads, the assembly sang I Gave My Life for Thee Mrs. Earl Rice was in charge of

the Bible Lesson, and the group joined in giving the Lord's prayer. Mrs. Stevens urged that each per feel a "part of the family group," and that she bring a new member to the next meeting.

Following the benediction, Mrs. Vicars, assisted by Mrs. J. S. Wynne fruit cake with whipped cream and tea.

Division'3 Meets Division 3 met in the home of Smalling and Mrs. H. C. School-

The meeting was opened with a song, More About Jesus, and a pray-er by Mrs. Charles Thomas. A busisession was presided over by Mrs. Oswalt.

owing o solo. My Faith in Thee, by Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. B. G. Fahy led a devotional on prayer. were given by Mrs. Glen Ragsdale. Mrs. W. E. Noblitt was on leader, and Mrs. C. F. Bastion led the closing prayer.

hments were served mes W. E. Noblitt, H. H. Isbell, Ramon Wilson, B. C. Fahy, es Powers, Claude Lard, W. A. on, Earl Phillips, Money, H. C. Cottrell, Charles Thoms). Bastion, Clyde Oswalt, D. C. Houk me new member, Mrs. Jack Stiles. and two visitors, Mrs. Ragsdale and Mrs. Vaught.

Mrs. Berry Leads Mrs. Joe Berry led a Bible study for members of division 4 in the ne of Mrs. E. B. Smith

The meeting was opened with a Jesus and the Lord's and the Lord's prayer. Mrs. serry led a devotional on love preceding the business session and

The following attended: Mesfames Bill Kinzer, J. F. Meers, H. Barrett, C. E. Carlson, Roy Mc-A. Estes, H. J. Leopold, Paul Hill. and Joe Berry.

Meet in Evening Members of division 6 met Tueslay evening in the home of Mrs. B. G. Gordon with 11 members

Mr. James Todd Jr. led the open-Mrs. Lillian McNutt. Florence Sue

Eight members of the negro Bap- fect. st church entertained with readings and the following songs. Swing Low Sweet Chariot. I Want to Be Ready, and Old Black Joe.

Good Book Week Is Occasion of School Contest

Observance of Good Book week just a leapsant game for pupils the fourth grade reading class Sam Houston school.

Every time a pupil reads a good ok a slip of colored paper folded to represent a book is pasted after he name of the boy or girl who loes the reading, and the name of he book is written on ink on the beck of the folder.

Madonna Williams and John E. McConnell are leading the race with tie, and Doris Ruth Jackson is

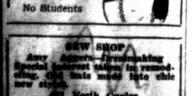
DEFICIT IS CLIMBING

oremost in administration coniderations as it concludes drafting decided upon. of almost equal importance is the

act any recommendations must be approved by congress and the pres-ident's tax message will contain only such suggestions as the administrabelieves will be approved by mjority of the house and senate

Highland Park high school football teams draw large crowds at Dallas, Texas, because of their use of Noire Dame plays.





By Hollyce Sellers Hinkle

Is there any connection with being an Episcopalian and possessing the art of making good cookies? The best cookies we ever ate were made by Episco-palians and the black walnut iceoox cookies brought into the office yesterday by Mrs. S. F. Thornton were the best yet. The crange marmalade which was brought with them could not, we believe, be improved on by the most skillful French chef.

The goodles were samples of the type of articles to be sold Saturday in the bazaar to be sponsored by the Episcopal auxiliary to the Southwestern Public Service com-Mrs. Thornton can be persuaded to

Such articles as prepared by the Episcopal women would make the daintiest of inexpensive Christmas gifts. Over the round jar for the golden marmalade was tied a square of yellow cellophane paper which reflected its colored shadow on the table whenever it was touched by strong light. Through the top could be seen an attractive design of gold and red. The cookies were wrapped with clear cello-phane paper and tied with red Christmas cord.

jar of marmalade similar to those prepared by the church women. Accompanying each jar was a clever verse in which she expressed the desire to help eat the delicacy at some future date. As a result the some future date. As a result, the Lyman, Wm. Jones, M. J. Perswell, other girls entertained with a series of Sunday morning breakfasts for of the other feminine employes. All accepted the plan with enthus-

It looks as if we're gaining favorable recognition abroad. Flaming New York, a book by Frenchman, J. Joseph-Renaud portrays American girls as beautiful, honest, light-hearted, devoted to their husbands, and agrecable. What's more Signora Grandi likes America so much that she plans to send her little son to school here next year Maybe we're not of such a bad sort, after all.

Speaking of Christmas, the sea son will be a cheerful one if the prediction of Mrs. Ruth D. Maurer, New York beauty specialist, is fulasserted, will be in a modified verion of the Second Empire mode. with most of the best points retained. "Colors will remain gay and silhouettes will remain slim and grace-ful," she said. "Hats will be comparatively small, shoes will be triming de rotional, and a program on shawl-like collars. And makeup must dispaid obligations was directed by blend with the rest of the ensemble Dodson entertained with a reading, feminine in their coloring. An aura of cheer will be the dominating ef-

MRS. LANDRY FAVORS GROUP

Thanksgiving tallies and score pads and yellow and white chry-santhemums were used for the party given for members of the O. D. O. Bridge club yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C.-J. Landry. Mrs. L. G. Rittenhouse won high score in the games, and Mrs. George Nix won second high.

A refreshment eourse was served Mesdames Lon Blanscet, John Dehnert, R. F. Montgomery, George Nix, Martin, Roy Kilgore, L. C. Ritouse, and the hostess

MEETING POSTPONED

The next meeting of the Queen Clubs has been postponed to Dec will be held in the home of Mrs C. C. Cook.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (P)—The reasury deficit, which has climbed been held tomorrow evening for the been held tomorrow even held to be a been held to be a been held tomorrow even held to be a been held to be a been held tomorrow even held to be a been held tomorrow even held to be a been held tomorrow even held to be a been held to be a been held to be a been held tomorrow even held to be a been held to be a been he to \$791,730 153 with less than five intermediate department First Bapnths of the fiscal year gone, is tist church, has been postponed. The

Church Addition Is Discussed by s Discussed by Auxiliary Group

Thirty women of the auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. F. Dirksen on Hobart street. Mrs. Dirksen and Mrs. Hup Clark were the co-hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Roy Vaughan, cpened the meeting with a devotional after which the regular routine business was transacted. The building committee had Tom Clayton present to offer the plans for the new addition to the church, which will house the kitchen and several additional Sunday school rooms. The proposed addition will be 24 feet by 54 feet. rooms. The proposed addition will be 24 feet by 54 feet.

The lesson for the afternoon was stern Public Service com-Perhaps after the bazaar from the book, Christ Comes to the Village." Mrs. C. T. Mullen presented the subject, Christ Brings Light to the Home. Mrs. Chas. Todd talked of the medical workers in the mission and of their varied experiences.

Soil improvement and Soul Inprovement was given by Mrs. Ted Scott. Mrs. John Andrew's subject was He Offers Eternal Life to Mrs. George Briggs presented Women of the West on Trial. A delicious refreshment plate was Members present were Mesdames

Dave Pope, J. M. White, V. E. Fatheree, H. P. Larsh, P. C. Ledrick, W. R. Wanner, Roy Vaughan, J. E. Dever. Hup Clark, C. T. Mullen, J One Christmas a business girl gave to her fellow-workers an attractive Friauf. Ella Fallon, Ted Scott, Tom M. W. Jones, George Briggs, A. A.

> and Miss Helen Leech. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the church on Dec. 2 with Mrs. John Andrews and Mrs. A. A. Hyde as hostesses.

ALTAR SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The Altar society of the ouls church was intertained yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. T. Hubert with Mrs. Lewis Stitz as co-hostess.

Mrs. Stitz and Mrs. D. Grady cined the society and yesterday's meeting, and Mrs. C. C. Alexander, Mrs. Simon of Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. C. Winkle of Peru were special

Members attending were Mesdames R. M. Bellamy, Lynn Boyd, H. B. Carlson, Ed Carrigan, M. Con-Millen, C. E. Roark, Lee Ledrick, L. filled. Winter styles, Mrs. Maurer Eckert, J. W. Garman, F. J. Gill, Mary R. Ikard, A. M. Moore, L. H. Sullins, J.G. Tyler, H. Waddell, and the hostesses

Dainty refreshments were served. The group will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dwyer to finish articles started for the welfare board

Friendship Class

Plans Food Sale Various kinds of delicacies will be ncluded in the food sale to be held by the Friendship class, First Methodist church Saturday morning be-

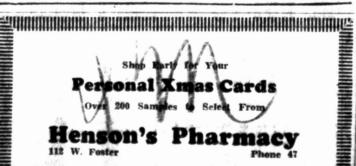
ginning at 9 o'clock at Piggly Wigcakes salads canned fruit, hens. and other edibles at reasonable

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Missionary Life

The missionary woman must ful fill many duties, it was brought out in a lesson taught by Mrs. S. L. Anderson Wednesday afternoon for the Woman's Missionary society, Central Batist church.
It was stated that the missionary

oman must be house-keeer, teachreacher, judge, doctor, and

The women joined in singing Let Others See Jesus in You, and Mrs. W. B. Barton led in prayer.

It was decided to pack a Thanks-giving box for Buckner Orphans home, Dallas, at a meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Children's hose will be the featured item.

Those at the meeting yesterday were Mesdames L. W. Hardcastle, L. H. Anderson, S. L. Anderson, D. L. Lunsford, J. H. Dalton, W. B. Bar-ton, G. C. Stark, D. M. Scaief, W. C. Brown, W. O. Cooley, Cecil Lunsford, Frank Hopkins, J. M. White, Fitzgerald, O. J. McAlister, and R. F. Walker.

Home Economics Teachers Meet

Individual problems of teachers were discussed at a recent conference of home economics teachers at the Pampa high school. Miss Sybil Thomas of Lubbock, district super-visor, told of the new course of study which is being used this year by home economics schools.

Luncheon was served the teachers by girls of the local high school home economics department. Autumn colors, red, brown, and yellow, were stressed both in the menu and in flowers given by Mrs. V. E. Fa-theree and Mrs. Harry Barnard. Radio music was enjoyed.

Those attending were Miss Sybil Thomas of Lubbock, Miss Lois Leach of Borger, Mrs. Frank McNeill of Pampa, Miss Ethel Simmons of White Deer, Miss Jessie A. Walker of Canadian, Miss Josephine Sparks of LeFors, Miss Myrtle Miller of Pampa, Miss Flora Perry of Pampa, Supt. R. B. Fisher of Pampa, Principal L. L. Sone of Pampa, and the two Pampa high school teachers of home economics, Mrs. J. B. Massa and Miss Angela Strnad.

Rev. Hyde Speaks At School Chapel

The Rev. A. A. Hyde led the opening prayer and made the principal speech at the Sam Houston chap. service yesterday.

Frances Bourland was announce for the following numbers given by low third grade pupils: Sam Hous-Thanksgiving story by ton song; Lela Mae Denebeim; reading, Bon-nie Lee Rose; play, Little Housekeeper, Jack Hurst, Billie Louise Simmons, Irene Frawner, Bobbie Lynn Rebinson, and Ann Buckler; piano solo by Betty Lou Batten; reading, The Littleist Pumpkin's Thanksgiving, Neil McCullough Jr. playlet by a group of ten pupils

Twelve Attorneys **Are in Civil Suit**

Twelve attorneys are taking par n the civil suit styled the Continental Supply company vs. the Forest E. Gilmore company being heard in 31st district court before Judge W. and chain and three rings and some money. Liberal reward for return to R. Ewing this week. Fischer and Fischer of Amarillo are representing the supply company and W. M. Lew right of Pampa and Charles A Sheppard of Portland, Ore., are rep

resenting the gasoline company.

The other attorneys present represent intervenors which includes several supply houses and engineering companies. The suit involves approximately \$850,000

The Forest E. Gilmore company has a large refinery west of Pampa. They have been operating here for more than two years. Head-

Mrs. D. M. Warren went to Amaillo today to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. D. Oliver-Eakle

Studied by W.M.S. Served for Group half sister of the girl. Her father elected president of the Texas Fra- was selected as the next convention place.

A turkey dinner was served buffet of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hartell. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry for low. Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames John Wolfe, Joe Berry

Couple Held on **Cruelty Charge**

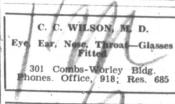
Tom Morris, and L. R. Hartell

Broughton, L. M. Williams

CANTON, N. Y., Nov. 19. (AP) William McNamara and his wife, Lila, were held here today for Vermont authorities who had sought them on charges they tortured ? year-old Irene Pasno, deserted in a

McNamaras, was found in Rutland last month. She said "Bill" used cruelty.

The McNamaras were accused also of having kidnapped the child from her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs Edward Pasno of Jacksonville, Fla.



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All Store Fixtures of the Pampa, Texas, Location of The Servey Stores Company, to be sold on the premises of The Servey Stores Company, Pampa, Texas, North Cuyler Street, to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation by the Bankruptcy Court.

DESCRIPTION OF FIXTURES: Complete et of fixtures for 25 ready to wer store; fixtures made with hard wood tops on all show cases, counters, tables and millinery ledge displays. Color rey, ontored lacquer trimmed in reen and orchid on ortain moulding lines; three seven foot show cases; one 10 foot millinery wall case with upper paneling; millinery unron; two unror alloves lighted; two infants wear units lighted; one novelt unit lighted; four dressing room mirrors in frames; one center plateau; one glove unit lighted; two hosery units lighted; two underwear units lighted; window fratures; ugs; sewing machine; electric light fixtures; Burroughs A ding Machine and Cash Register combined; Permaflectors; desk; four steel ready to wear racks; wieke settee—two wicker chairs to ready to wear racks; wieder settee—two wicker chairs to match; electric iron; froning board; two electric fans carpet sweeper; etcetera.

CONSTRUCTION OF FIXTURES: All wall cases, shelving and ready to wear sections made in knocked down construction, but now set up in place; all wall cases made in 4' sections 7' high.

CONDITION OF FIXTURES:

Fixtures are in first class condition, about fourteen months old and cost approximately \$4,000.00. Auction conducted under authority of the Bankruptcy Court for the First Bankruptcy District of Colorado,

Turkey Dinner Is

style to the Night Hawks Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home In the games of bridge which followed, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe were favored for high score, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris for second high,

Coat style. Gray, khaki or navy. One-fourth wool. amous

who said they also stole their auto-

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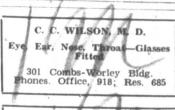
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Rutland, Vt., boarding house.

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TREND OF LITERATURE

A list was compiled the other day of the best sellers Manchuria of the last thirty years. It reveals much about the trend of American life. Back in 1902 "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" was a well known literature figure. She lived in a simple, homely story. There was something to Maxim Lityinoff, Soviet commis refreshing about her. And when "The Little Shepherd sar for foreign affairs, a friendly Kingdom Come" left home in 1904 with only his dog to trail him across the mountains he had a wet-eyed audience. That same tearful influence went along with churia. the trail of the Lonesome Pine when June went back to The ambassadar was charged at remember her lost romance. It predominated when Garth the same time to reassure the Soviet went blind in "The Rosary." went blind in "The Rosary.

Book were simple. They dealt with emotions that hadn't acquired a veneer of sophistication. Life wasn't terday's offensive in the Anganchi complex in those tales. For the most part books were area. erected on love and sacrifice and honor. If an author could make his readers weep he had done much.

ld make his readers weep he had done much.

But another influence crept in just before 1915. "partially responsible" for hostilities in Manchuria was on its way Industry was growing larger. It was fast becoming a to Moscow today. predominating force in American social life. And since literature follows life, it became the skeleton for fiction plots as well.

Booth Tarkington used it in "The Turmoil." Smoky skies of American cities were as interesting as the drama of love over which the two young people fought on a more or less industrial basis.

But "Seventeen" was a return to pure, unalloyed enoyment of the wistfulness that goes with youth. It was ife itself, unhampered by outside restriction. Life at 17. And it was lovely.

And then suddenly literature wasn't afraid to look at the hidden side of life. It decided not only to talk about the things that people do, and their consequences, but to give the reasons for the actions. It gre wintrospec- city and into the foreign concestive. It criticized when it felt like it. It caricatured.

Instead of telling a story about a certain group of Japanese slogans and soliciting people it chose cross-sections of life itself. It had a sson to teach. The fact that John married Mary was declined to contribute but foreign nteresting but not important. Quite probably John police who patrolled the streets redidn't. And if he did he and Mary were just as likely have wished that they hadn't.

"Main Street," "Elmer Gentry," "If Winter Comes." "Main Street," "Elmer Gentry," "If Winter Comes," spread efforts were under way to obtain funds to finance the purwere living intensively as well as extensively. veren't afraid to talk about the symptoms of life.

And literature, while it may not be as quietly enoyable, is considerably more instructive. That is-if you want to be instructed.

Death Penalty Is **Asked** in Kentucky

MT. STERLING. Kv., Nov. 19. (A) he commonwealth plans to seek he death penalty in the case of pal miner on trial here on a could be heard the bottles harge of slaying Jesse Pace, Harn county deputy sheriff.

The jury was selected and 14 and Mr. Ball went home. itnesses heard at day and night sions yesterday, leaving only six rosecution witness to be heard to-One of these was heard yesday but the state decided to re-

Burnett is charged with murder connection with the fatal shootof Deputy Pace at Evarts. Harcounty, April 17. Pace was slain hen he and other deputies went Evarts to arrest several men on rges of banding ond confederat-Eleven other men are to be d here on murder charges arisig from a gun battle at Evarts a

EVIDENCE EXPLODES HYATTSVILLE, Md., Nov. 19. 7

grand case against Arthur Ball. grand case against Arthur Ball.

Eighteen bottles of allegedly too by the Japanese. The following powerful beer, found in his home were brought to the police station Alliam Burnett, Harlan county as evidence. Just before the case ploded. State's Attorney Alan Bowie nolle prossed the whole business policemen mopped the floor



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EXTENT OF CANVASS FOR RED CROSS IS UNCERTAIN

(Continued From Page 1)

stated they intended to hold the city only until it was assured that the Chinese forces under General Mah Chan-Shan had been scattered so widely as to make any chance for attack impossible.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 19. (A) Official dispatches from Tsitsihar received here today said the formal occupation of the city by the Japanese was begun at 10 a.m. today, fol-lowing the Japanese drive yesterday in which the Chinese army un-General Mah Chan-Shan was routed.

Chinese prisoners taken by the apanese said General Mah Chan-Shan told them only that they were opposed to the forces of Chang-Haipeng, General Mah's rival, and that they were ignorant of60 nationality of their foes until the Japanese took the first line trenches, after which the retreat began.

Citizens Flee As a result of the fighting, thouands of Chinese civilians along the Chinese Eastern railway were leav-ing their homes today, deserting all their belongings and fleeing for safety in all directions.

The bitter cold continued today. Thermometers at Tsitsihar station registered 20 degrees below zero centigrade. A strong icy, north wind swept down from Northern Chinese territory.

TOKYO, Nov. 19a (A)-The Japanese government today instructed its ambassador at Moscow to convey warning regarding the danger of serious complications if Russia should send troops into North-Man-

was done to the Russian-owned Chinese Eastern railway during ves-

Russia Blamed A Japanese charge that Russia is

MOSCOW, Nov. 19. (AP)-The re ported occupation of Tsitsihar in Manchuria by the Japanese is bound to cause concern to the Soviet government because it involved crossing of the Chinese Eastern railjointly owned by China and Soviet Russia.

SHANGHAI, China, Nov. 19. (A) Thousands of Chinese students abandoned their classes today and began organized solicitation for funds to assist General Mah, Chan-Shan, commander of the Chinese forces in Manchuria.

They scattered throughout the sions, carrying banners with antipassersby. In some cases they were belligerent toward those who

frained from interfering. Reports from various other places in the Yangtze valley said widechase of supplies and ammunition for the Manchurian army.

Cite Violations

NANKING, Nov. 19. (A)—Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the Nanking was proceeding immediately to Man-

The Nanking government has ca-The police figured they had a bled the League of Nations council at Paris a series of complaints supFinal Reports Just Starting to Come In-Phillips Co. Group 100 Per Cent.

Delay of workers in turning fina reports prevented an accurate estimate of the progress of the Red Cross roll call today. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster asked his solicitors to complete their canvassing as soon as possible.

The canvassing forces were increased today by volunteers from the Junior Chamber of Commerce to which Rev. Lancaster appealed last night. The American Legion team, con-

sisting of Clyde Garner, J. W. Murphy. E. T. Broughton, and Jack Os. good, completed its drive last night, turning in 68 members. This team was assigned the south oil fields and LeFors.

The Legion team reported that the gasoline department of the Phillips Petroleum company went 100 per cent, with the assistance of C. A. Thorn and Mr. Bassett, officials of the company, who offered every cooperation. The Legionnaires had lunch yesterday at Le-Fors.

'provocative actions" were listed. 1.—Illegal stationing of troops in Manchuria. The Chinese estimate that there are now 23,000 Japanese soldiers and officers there 2.—Illegal stationing of police attached to Japanese consulates in

3.-Assaults on Chinese nationals by Japanese police. 4.-Arrest of Chinese officials by

Japanese police. 5.—Destruction by the Japanese of Chinese government offices, 6.—Holding of Japanese military maneuvers in Chinese cities.

7.-Interference with the transport of Chinese military forces. 8 - Establishing of post offices along the South Manchurian rail-

way. 9 - Levving of illegal taxes along the South Manchurian railway. 10.-Appropriation of Chinese

11.-Disrupting Chinese communications. 12 - Interference with local municipal administration.

NOTICE

Persistent rumors are afloat that the White House Lumber company is paying only \$1 per day for labor and 50 conts per hour for carpenters.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Rich old MRS. JUPITER is robbed and murdered during the engagement purty she gave for her secretary, MARY HARKNESS. The thief fails to get the famous Jupiter neckloce. Suspicion points to Mary's brother, EDDIE, who is killed by a car as he goes to meet her. Police drop the case, belleving Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter for the Star, conducts a private investigation. He discovers a racetrack crook called THE FLY to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's coat, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gate-crasker" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's finner, DIRK #41 THER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen, fearing further notoriety. They quarrel but make up and plan to marry at once. Mary meets Bowen in a speakensy where The Fly is said to be hiding. Dirk comes to take her home, He is on his way to lock up the Jupiter necklace in his office safe, Dirk proves The Fly is not there, Mary chaps the necklace about her throat just as three strangers enter.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY BEGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

BOWEN and Dirk followed Mary's too, almost before she could tear her fascinating gaze from theirs. of the three men were looking at pretty much of a "mugger." like new blood against the snewy velvet of her evening jacket. She had drawn it about her swiftly but The greater portion of the necklace swung outside.

"Dont go now, it'll look as if we're running." Bowen said quietly. almost without moving his lips. They sat in petrified silence a few minutes, each with his own whirling thoughts, making half-

nearted conversation. The party at the opposite table ordered drinks, talked in low tones, and otherwise comported themselves in an ordinary manner.

Mary sneaked glances at them out of the corners of her eyes. Was one of them the Fly? All three were dark; one quite handsome. He was the one who had jumped to his feet. Had they been in the small dining room and left, returning by the front door? They might be quite different men, perfectly harmless customers of the place, like themselves. Although feetly harmless" was a strong designation for any of Jack Shay's customers, if the place was really the

Adroitly she managed to push the necklace out of sight, covering it with the collar of her wrap. As the party at the opposite table made no overt move, even failed to look in their direction again, Mary said

"We may as well go. They know we were about to leave, they saw me put my wrap on."

The waiter, who had been no-where in sight a few minutes before, now stood leaning with arms crossed against a dilapidated sideboard which stood against the back wall. lifs face was nearly without expression as such a sinister counsidousin on a spot halfway between their table and the strangers' table, through the open window. Bowen had the feeling that he was "Got a gun?" be asked. all attention, waiting to be signailed for.

came swiftly forward.

With a quick gesture Bowen drew him off.

"Check, please!" Bowen said in a an automatic out of his pocket and Fear grew in her. If Bowen's carrying voice. Mike fumbled for handed it into the car, butt first. his pad. Before he could find it,
Bowen whispered, "Put it on the certed, for, a minute. Then he said with cood-natured scorn." Oh. keep sively about the necklace, and once with the force of a crash in the Jack temorrow's payday. I'll be it! What if somebody does plug more she turned to look back.

Mide nodded wordlessly.

"Let it lay," he said, under his member. Take this whether you street law office of Stephen Ruyther "I want to keep Welcome want it or not." as I owe him money Jack will let me in. I've got a hunch Jack is going to get one of his periodic moved down the street. Bowen's life "and moved the gun into Dirk's block behind, was Bowen's machine, moved to the street block behind, was Bowen's machine, moved to the street block behind, was Bowen's machine, moved the street block behind, was Bowen's moved the street block block behind, was Bowen's moved the street block block behind block block

Mike would have moved off, but Bowen detained him. "Is that him?" he asked softly.

"Yes. Yes. I tell him. Thank u!" Mike answered, making significant facial contortions, and palming a coin Bowen handed him. He hurried away before any more could be said.

So one of those men was the Fly! Mary had become adept in readeyes and saw the newcomers, ing Mike's peculiar form of signlanguage, and no wonder, for his pantomime was more exaggerated Although, strictly speaking, none than subtle. As an actor, Mike was As her, but at the necklace gleaming long as he kept his back turned to the enemy, however, he was safe. Dirk said, "Ready?" Mary, powdering her nose, nodded.

"All right, Gloria," Bowen said meaningfully. They all got up and moved toward the door, Dirk leading, Mary following, and Bowen bringing up the rear. Mike leaped into action with exaggerated servility, coming forward to open the door and said. "Good night." Once outside, Mary sagged against Dirk's arm. But when he looked at her sharply, in quick fear that she was about to faint, he saw that she was shaking with silent laughter. Hysterical! He gripped her arm tightly and snarled at Bowen, "I hope to God you're satisfied!"

the let-down. I never was so thrilled he was and stood for.

In my life! Wouldn't have missed.

But some traitorous part of herfully," she said. They did not it for anything!"

criminals' hang-out Bowen had rounds of the speakeasies, and you ship demanded it? let this clown feed you a wild story | And if she had ever been sure of seem funny now, for it had been a

"Have it your own way," he said

do—" He lifted his hat. Undecidany of them.

ed what to say or do, Mary kept discreetly silent, but her eyes pleadFly, naturally. He and his two two last admiring glance, and put it in o ed an apology.

Dirk snorted. alled for:

"No, Al Capone, I have not," he said. "And what of it?"

me? You'll get a good story." Bowen's temper gave way.

mads on at newspapermen in gen-little tin-can of a car began to ly in the breeze. eral, and me in particular, after shiver and roar and give off explotonight. Every once in a while he sions like a Fourth of July rocket. gets the notion that it's the news- When they turned into Broadway, papermen that are to blame for all Mary looked out the back window his troubles, and refuses to let one and saw it turn, also, apparently on the premises. I don't want that to happen right now." following them. It was easily picked out in the traffic, for its top was up-a flimsy "one-man" top which had apparently been added to its accoutrements since she rode in it. Its curtains were all drawn against the rain.

Something about that grotesque

to him like that! Maybe Mike lied offices. to him, but I'm sure he didn't mean to lie to us!"

"Mike? Who's Mike?" the past.

"You mean," Dirk said slowly, meaningfully, "that all this so-dim light way at the back, which called evidence he's got that a man proved to be a watch-light kept named the Fly," (he grimaced and burning for safeguard in a little muttered, "more Edgar Wallace!") hole-in-the-wall jewelry shop open robbed that house, killed Mrs. Ju- ing off the lobby. By its pale and piter and then ran your brother ghostly radiance they found their down presumably to keep him from way up the stairs—the elevator was telling, is the word of a double- a black, empty cavern which Mary

thin. Mary was rebelliously silent. they went up, up, up, Marys fingers Her state of mind was hard to ex- fairly pinching Dirk's arm, so tense plain, even to herself. She loved was their pressure. The stair-well Dirk so much that just his physical was pitch black, but each landing presence beside her in the car, the place was faintly lightened from touch of his coat-sleeve, his casual without by a tall, narrow window glance, weakened all her forces of On one of these Dirk bent his head mind and body. He dominated her and kissed her. and she could not help herself . . . he was so calm, so utterly sure of

"Perhaps it will amuse you to his own way Bowen was right, also, He held her against him for a know there was nothing to miss, Might there not be depths of life breathless minute or two, and whis-Dirk said sharply. "You don't be-lieve all this claptrap, do you? Ruythers had no knowledge? Might That was one of their own par Three drummers from Terre Haute | there not be truth even in a "yegg" or some such place, making the like Mike, if the claims of friend said it between kisses, and it

about murderers and jewel-robbers. anything in her life, she was posi- long time . . . since last night, in You've been reading too much Ed- tive that none of those men had fact. Two o'clock this morning, gar Walface, Bowen. Keep it to been a drummer from Terre Haute, rather. Arms about each other, yourself after this, will you?" or anything like it. What had hap-Bowen turned white, but whether pened was clear enough — Jack with anger or shame, Mary could not tell.

The blaze of light that followed when Dirk had opened the office cance of that afternoon's taxa crash, door and punched the button was quietly. "Good night, Miss Hark-back to his friends in that room, to protect her eyes from it. Dirk-ness. If there's ever anything I can and asked if it meant anything to went straight to the safe and began.

Dirk gripped Mary's arm and led door and came in again by the her to the curb where his coupe front for the purpose of getting a Several car-lengths away look at her. It had been sheer bad "Phew!" he said, getting up and tenance could manage to be. Alstood Bowen's rattletrap. He started luck that they had seen the neck-dusting off his hands. "Thank God thoug" he lept his eyes fixed as to go toward it, then turned and lace. But if Dirk hadn't said the that's done!" He made a pretence. came up to the coupe and leaned room was empty, she wouldn't have been so foolhardy. But was it hard a handkerchief. "Five more min-luck after all? That was what utes with that thing on my mind, Fly a flash of the necklace. After strain." that, they wouldn't be able to shake

reasoning were true, then the Fly things?"

THEY were in lower Broadway had given him, Dirk rushed to one Dirk said, "I'll pay," and reached for his billfold, but Bowen held his pens to you," he said roughly. "But trict, dark and comparatively destreet, lifted it and looked out; serted, heading for the Nassau (To Be Continued)

and Son. They were going along at about 45 miles an hour, but clinging

Dirk ducked his head and looked in the windshield mirror.

"Is that fool following us?" he asked disgustedly.

"Seems to be," was all she could say. Now, what was he doing that for? Was it possible that he, himself-no, he couldn't have had anything but the best of motives in mind, or he would not have given Dirk his revolver.

Nassau street was dark and its narrowness seemed to close in on equipage and its owner wrung Mary like the walls of a prison as Mary's heart and anger flooded her. they came to a stop before the small "I think you're a beast!" she said office building in which three gento Dirk, "You shouldn't have talked erations of Ruythers had their

"Cover that up," Dirk told her curtly, as he turned the key in the switch and locked the car. Holding Mary told him what she knew of the collar of her coat tightly across Mike, and explained that he owed her throat with both hands, she service to Bowen for favors done in got out and followed him into the

building.
The lobby was dark except for a

starred yegg like that waiter?" hurried past with averted eyes.

Put that way, it did sound rather

Steps, steps, steps, arm in arm

"Scared?" he asked. She could "Honey, I'm not having hysterics, he was so calm, so utterly sure of see well enough by this time to see nonest!" Mary giggled. "It's just himself and of the rightness of all that he was smiling fondly. She self persisted in believing that in seem to be in a hurry to go on. ticular jokes; sometimes they even seemed terribly funny. It didn't

had carried the name "Harkness" blinding. Mary threw up her hands

companions had slipped out the side the soft leather bed he held out for

Bowen had wanted-to give the and I'd have buckled under the Mary lifted ironical eyebrows, "What? Surely you don't believe in such monsense as thieves and

of mopping his fevered brow with

street outside. Pausing only long enough to pick up the gun Bowen now, in the manufacturing dis- of the windows which faced Nassau

-By Cowan

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By Blosser



HARVESTERS LEAVE FOR **PLAINVIEW TO ENGAGE BULLDOGS ON FRIDA'**

Much Improved Eleven Will Gridders Tomorrow.

Bolstered by strong reserves and the Pampa a revamped line-up, Harvesters left this afternoon for Plainview to throw their full strength against the Bulldogs in a district game Friday afternoon at

Kahl, Captain Chastain, and big ul Hill will bear the brunt of the Harvester offensive, with a substiback replacing Martindale, who has an injured ankle. Hill has hown vast improvement lately and

Green Jackets, Pampa pep squad, will leave at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

The Gorillas found a tough opponent at Mobeetie yesterday and lost, 20 to 0. On Saturday the same boys will entertain the Claude Mus-Harvester park at 2:30 o'clock. Although luckless away from nome, the Gorillas never lose on the home field. They will try to keep this record clean when the powerful

LEVINSKY TO

Peddler Has Nothing Lose, But Italian Is 3-1 Faovrite.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (A)-King Levinsky, Chicago's fighting fish peddler, goes angling for the largest catch in boxing's big pool tonight by engaging the man mountain from Italy, Primo Carnera, in the 10round feature battle at the Chicago

The struggle was one of the all to win and nothing to lose ventures for Levinsky, whose furious, unorthodox attack has made him one of the real horses of the ring.

Carnera, aided by a weight advantage of 60 cunds or more, was a 3 to 1 favorite.

King Carol May Punish Brother

PARIS, Nov. 19. (P) — Prince Nikolas of Rumania is under threat of arrest by his brother, King Carol, following a hot quarrel between the two at the palace in Bucharest after the prince's recent marriage to a commoner, it was learned today.

Details of quarrel, just revealed here, told of a stormy scene in which King Carol tore up the marriage icates before the prince's eyes and the prince countered with defiance, declaring he had photo-

your bad 'emper. I had copies made tion." of those papers. You don't think 1 miend to allow my children to be acolarca illegitimate, do you?"

"You will have a few days in which to think this over, young active. Prices started easier owing joined Britten in issuing caustic to lower Liverpool cables and hedge statements. which to think this over, to lower Liverpool cables and hedge man, the king replied. "Remember, to lower Liverpool cables and hedge selling, first trades showing losses I can put you under arrest at any of 7 to 9 points. There was more of 7 to 9 points.

royal privileges."
Prince Nikolas, it was said, turned on his heel and stalked out of the royal presence. Bucharest was said to be waiting the outcome with excitement.

GOLD IS RETURNING WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (P)—An ebbing tide of gold, greatest ever experienced, has turned and is flow-

ing strongly once more to the American shore. Within six weeks after Great Britain's abandonment of the standard this county lost \$730,060,-000 of gold a bulletin of the Federal Reserve Board revealed today. The publication described it as largest movement of the metal during a similar period in any coun-

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Charge Into Hale County WRESTLING Last : Night

Cleveland: Jim Londos, Greece threw Sandor Szabo, Hungary. 39: ger Nate" Raymond, known as a gambler for large stakes. Hans Bauer, Germany, drew; Lou Plummer defeated Jack Washburn, Salt Lake City, forfeit (Washburn's race but Aknahton, a three-year-neck injured). Give General Research Plants Bauer, Germany, drew; Louis California (Part Research) and California (Pa neck injured); Gino Garibaldi, Ita-ly, defeated Jack Podobney, Cleve-won by a wide margin. Discovery land, Jim Clinkstock, Oklahoma, de-feated Young Gotch, Cleveland (all helyweights). Jack Reynolds of Three horses, Shem, Aknahton, heivyweights); Jack Reynolds, of heivyweights); Jack Reynolds, of and Ep, which were shipped from New York together, were barred.

missinan out for several weeks with an injured shoulder, is able to be in uniform again.

Fans will transport the Harvesters to Plainview in cars today. Many other fans will drive to the Hale county city tomorrow morning. The Cleveland, threw Clero Messenimo, 196, New York, 17:25; Mihaly Or- ed Plains midway between Dalias govanyi, 203, Hungary, threw Alex and El Paso, pushes forward a can-Hedlund, 186, Finland, 18:10.

Newark, N. J.: Sam Stein, 200, Newark, threw Andy Zaharoff, Russia, 10:30; Ralph Wilson, 206, of Philadelphia, threw Bill Nelson, 205, Oklahoma, 30:20; Babe Caddock, 200 New Haven, Conn., threw Justino Giraldo, 204, Italy, 16:00; Ray Steele, 215, California, threw Gene Bruce, 205, Finland, 8:29; Renato Gardini, 205, Italy, threw Gene da

Duex, 200, France, 22:05. Springfield, Mass.: Jack Sherry, 215, Ohio, defeated Jack Wagner, 202, Providence, forfeit (Sherry won first fall in 38:51; Wagner unable to continue); Jack Ganson, California, and Farmer George McLeod,

Iowa, drew, 30:00. Columbus, O.: Glenn Wade, 204, Jackson, Miss., threw Al Neumann, 209, Prevost, Ntah, 59:00; Charlie Santon, 226, St. Louis, threw Dick ccached by Obie Bristow, former Lever, 223, Nashville, Tenn., 14:30; Henry Jones, 144, Prevost, Utah, Ernie Arthur, 149, Canada, Frank Morao, 179, Boston, threw Frankie Klein, 180, Pitts-

Strange Doings

EVANSTON, III., Nov: 19. (P)- Fess Is Holding Prog. John B. Morgan's psychology got off to a running start yesterday

Memory courses were the subject of the professor's talk. "Memory courses," he said "are fakes."

William Chamberlain, a student, took exception. "Did you ever hear of the Roth course?" he asked. "My uncle's an official in it."

"It never did me any good," said Edward Whelan, another member of the class. "Well, replied Chamberlain, "a

Whelan, "I'll see you outside."

"No you won't," yelled Chamber-lain, as he pulled out a pistol and lain, as he pulled out a pistol and chairman at the forthcoming Destarted firing when the whole class

"And now, children," said the professor when the whole class noticed that the believents were gripping that the belligrents were grinning, June. behavior," the prince snapped, "and give the class a test on observa-

COTTON EASY, ACTIVE NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19. (P)

Near the end of the first hour the market was steady and near the

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Seven Men and Three Horses Are Forever Barred

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 19. (A) In investigation which began Oct when it was discovered that ringer" had run and won a race at Havre de Grace has resulted in the ruling off Marryland race tracks for life of seven men and three horses. Among the seven was "Nig-

BIG SPRING, Nov. 19. (P)—This city, nestled at the foot of the Stakdidate for indi-

ing honors ng the na tion's high school foobta players. 180 pound half-

vidual high scor-

back, in eight games accounted for 137 points-22 touch downs five extra points placement.

133 times for an average of 9.2 yards. He punted 4 times for an average of 45.4 yards. Pig Spring high, contender for Texas school boy championships, is Oklahoma university and professional star, who gained fame two years ago when he went into the jungles of southern Mexico to bar-

Unsteady Throne

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (A)-The unsteady throne of the republican party chairmanship again is quakunder its unwilling occupant, Senator Fess of Oho.

House republican anti-prohibitionists are leading a new assignition the holder of the thankless job They are demanding Fess' resigna-tion because he recently stated he would use his influence "to prevent the party from committing a fatal blunder in asking for repeal of the course is no good unless you start eighteenth amendment.

ith something."
"Do you mean I'm dumb?" asked action a movement had started action a movement had started looking to installation of a new looking to installation of committee. However, this move-ment was not anti-Fess. It was led

Now the uprising by the house wets, led by Representative Britten of Illinois, is believed to have setof Illinois, is believed to have set-tled the issue. Fess friends do not believe he will quit under fire. Representative Schafer of Wis-The cotton market opened fairly consin and Laguardia of New York

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ARKANSAS IS Eighty Men Are

Defensive Game Will Be Played Against Owl Running Attack.

By the Associated Press If hard work means anything, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks will defeat the Rice Owls Saturday in their Southwest conference bat-

They spent hours yesterday perfecting defensive tactics to halt the Owls' powerful running attack. Evidently Arkansas plans to feature a strong defense and play for a few offensive breaks. The Razorbacks have yet to break into the conference win column. Shortage of reserves will be their only handicap against Rice.

Like Arkansas, Rice is prepared for a hard tussle. The Owls snapped into a routine practice yester-day as if they meant it. They worked on their running attack and also mapped out a defense to stop the plunging of Homer Ledbetter, the high scoring Arkansas fullback. Coach Schmidt and his Texas Christian Frogs leave tomorrow for Waco to play Baylor Saturday. A

stiff session was given the Christians yesterday with Coach Schmidt stressing precision in the running attack. At Waco, the Bears whip-ped through practice with a lot of fighting spirit. Texas Longhorns after a

hard workout yesterday, left today for Shreveport to play Centenary college tomorrow.

The Southern Methodist Mus tangs left last night for Annapolis and their game with Navy Satur-

Garfield Tribute

broadcast to the nation today a were being made today.
memorial to one of the state's most On tomorrow evening, Otis Clingdistinguished sons.

398 points, while their goal line was uncrossed. The record topped that of all Texas teams and is believed as high as any school fears believed by the school fears believed as high as any school fears believed as high as any school fears believed by the school fears believe

Happier days of the president's life also were brought to mind-when as a boy he waded in the streams around his birthplace in Orange township, Cuyahoga county, and of hard work to help his widowed mother.

The days in Hiram were some of the most important in his life. He came here at 20 to attend the West. ern Reserve Electric institute, as Des Moines, Ia., knocked out Geor-Hiram college was then known and gie Nate, South Bend, Ind., 1 six years later he was president of Jackie Stewart, Louisville, outthe institution. High spots in the memorial serv-

ces, attended by the president's twin, were the address at Hiram college by Henry Augustus Garfield. resident of Williams college, in eulogy to his distinguished father, services at the Garfield memorial church near the birthplace, and the placing of a boulder on the 4-acre plot marking the birthplace

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (AP)- Grain prices tpended upward early today influenced by Liverpool unofficial reports that 1.200,000 acres of wheat Southern Argentina had been ern Nebraska acted, however, as more or less of a check on wheat price upturns. Opening at 1-8 to 5-8 cents gain, wheat afterward rose Corn started 1-8 up and continued to mount





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Seeking Job as Pirate Manager

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19. (A)-Hero is one of the reasons why it is tak-ing owner Barney Dreyfuss a long time to select a new manager for his Pittsburgh Pirates:

Eighty men are after the job Dreyfuss said all have applied in writing for the place made vacant with the release of Manager Jewel

The Pirate boss said he doubted whether he would be able to make his selection before the league meeting next month since he wants to talk personally with at least some of the applicants.

Glenn Wright to

news has come for Brooklyn base- meter and weigh 1.62 ounces. ball fans and for Max Carey, on whose shoulders rests the task of turning the team into a winner next again and that Brooklyn can count

"That," said Manager Carey yes terday, "is the best news I have had singe taking over this job. Wright is the mainspring of our infield, if not the entire team

COLFING DUBS

Roar About Balloon Sphere May Bring Weight to Pasture Pellet.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (A)-The golf "Dub" who does most of the playing but usually has little to ay about how the game is conducted, apparently was to have his day when the executive committee of the United States Golf association assembled for its quarterly meeting today.

The wail of the dub about the "balloen ball," the much discussed and abused 1.55-1.68 sphere, has been heard and the committee which the task of selecting a successor which would suit the Be Strong Again nary player was to report today. The ball which has been selected combines the size of the "balloon" ball and the weight of its predeces NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (P)-Good sor. It is to be 1.68 inches in dia-

YACHT IS OVERDUE

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (A)-The weak ankles are becoming strong days overdue at Lisbon, Portugal today, causing deep concern to reon him to hold down the shortstop latives of the socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McAlpin Pyle of New York, who are aboard

> More than 100,000 parents visited New York City public schools each day during Open-School week.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)-Econo-

cause cancellation of the 1932 Wal-

ker cub matches in this country, it

Leaders of the game in England are said to doubt the wisdom of rais-

ing the large sum negessary to send

their best amateur collers to this side. They fear the reaction of the British public would not be favor-

able under the circumstances.

Possibly as a result of the un-

certainty of the situation, the ex-ecutive committee of the United

Etates Golf association is not ex

perted to name the site and date of

the 1932 matches, at its meeting

here tomorrow. The association has

neard nothing from the British body

in regard to its plans. If England decides to send a team, the date

for the matches will be set when the

executive committee next meets, in

was indicated today.

Wrestling Instructor of Eugene, Ore., to Meet Clingman Friday

Being Broadcast cheaper admission and more seats. Walker Cup May can be had in Pampa in the future. Such an innouncement was made last night by Frank Hunt, manager HIRAM, O., Nov. 19. (P)—Ohio of the Majestic. Necessary changes

man will meet Wildcat Pete, the It was the 100th anniversary of wrestling instructor of Eugene, Ore the birth of James Abram Garfield, Pete is a comer and probably will 20th president of the United States. teach Clingman a new hold or two,

in College Class of all Texas teams and is believed as high as any school team in the country.

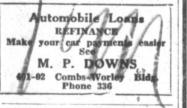
In the other linish match, Red word from the bedside of the president in Elberon, N. J., where he lay mortally wounded from an assassin's brian youth. The preliminary will bring together Barber Kelly and



Hymie Nate, South Bend, Ind., 1. pointed Jee Bosak, Chicago. 6. Pep Justo, Kansas City, outpointed Freddie Eiler, Louisville, 6. Earl Mastro, Chicago, knocked out Her-

bie Derex, Gary, Ind. 3.

Astabula, Ohio: Patsy Perroni,
Cleveland, knocked out Rush Heise,
Mt. Yernon. Ohio, 2.



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Stone Declares Too Much Land Now Being Used

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (A)-Chairnan James C. Stone of the federal farm board expressed belief today there was too much land in agricultura! use.

A participant in the land utilized conference called by Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, farm board head said land-planning must include provisions for reducing the total area productive use as from crops to pastures."

Utilization of waste lands and conservation of soil was the keynote of the conference, with representatives from land grant, colleges and universities, farm mortgage and insurance companies, conservation and forestry leaders and agriculturists attending.

The trend of the conferees' discussions was to solve the land ills of

Chairman Stone said it would be an "almost impossible task" to develop a utilization program even in the next ten years

such a program, Stone said, has days of major league cast-offs in short order, as most of them refuse become one of the major precepts of farm board activities. to continue in the game for much less than they received in the ma-

Blows Himself to Honor in Nebraska

LOUISVILLE, Neb., Nov. 19. (A)-With a big baritone horn, F. H. Niericias has virtually blown himself into the honor of being Louisville's most distinguished citizen for

Henry A. Newman Post of the American Legion chose him for the honor and will present him with a loving cup at a civic ceremonial.

Nicholas has made the town band conscious. There are four full sized bands, to say nothing of an orchestra. There's the Farmer's band, the Be Stored Year cement factory band, the high school band, the official town band, and the Nicholas family orchestra mic conditions in England may

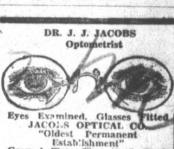
American Association Likely to Set \$600 Maximum as Monthly Stipend.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (P)-The opening shot of the long feared campaign to trim baseball salaries has been fired on the American as-

Taking the initiative, club owners of the American association today wage cuts in years. Several others, including the major leagues, were expected to follow suit in greater or lesser degrees.

Under the present American association proposal, the maximum player salary yould be limited to a maximum c \$300 monthly. For years scores of former major leaguers roamed around the class AA league with salaries close to the ones they received for big time baseball Such a drastic reduction undoubtedly would end the playing

Thomas Jefferson Hickey still held the presidential seat of the American association today, victor of another fight to oust him



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BIG GUNS TO

So Says Man Who Aids in Developing Robot to Guide Plane.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)-"Big Guns!" scoffed Elmer A. Sperry Jr "They'll play a minor role in military tactics of the future. The fly ing bomb is the thing."

Sperry who at 38 has the enthusasm of a stripling, explained today how the robot pilot, developed by his famous father with the admiring son helping, will revolutionize warfare if the world is ever afflicted with another war.

Meanwhile, it is being devoted to peacetime uses. The Eastern Air transport today officially sets it to work flying air liners between New York and the south.

"A flying bomb or aerial torpedc. Sperry declared, "is the cheapest way to deliver a ton of explosive to an objective. A gun is the most expensive.

"Say you want to destroy an ammunition depot 500 miles away. A big gun couldn't do it, but an aerial torpedo could. You'd simply fit a cheap plane with a robot pilot and some other gadgets and load it with explosive. Then one dark night, it would take off by itself, with another plane following, controlling it

When the flying bomb reached the depot, down it would plunge, blowing everything off the may Then the human pilot could fiy

back and sit down to breakfast. The robot pilot, an essential feature of such a bomb, was developed through the years of the elder Sperry who died in 1930.

Widow Held For Slaying Husband

PEKIN, Ill., Nov. 19. (A) __ Mrs. Alice Mason, 50-year-old widow of Delavan, Ill., was held today on charges that she killed her husband. John, a year ago and her daughter, Mildred, 12, last August, with poi-

States' Attorney Louis Dunkelberg, who said she signed a statement last night admitting the slayings, announced the case would be presented to the county grand jury ediately after it convenes to-

Dunkelberg quoted Mrs. Mason as charging that the poison was given her by Dr. B. M. Barringer. He expressed doubt, however, if the phy-sician took a part in the alleged

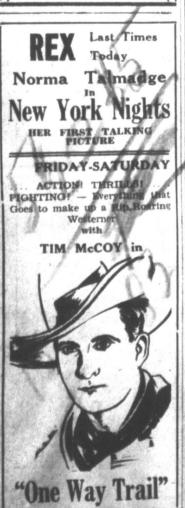
The announcement of Mrs. Mason's confession was made several hours after the coroner's jury ordered her held to the grand jury on a charge of murdering her daughter.

The widow was arrested early vesterday after Dr. Willard D. McNally. Chicago toxicologist, reported to Coroner A. E. Allen he had found sufficient poison in the girl's viscera to kill several persons. She died Aug. 9, ostensibly from peri-

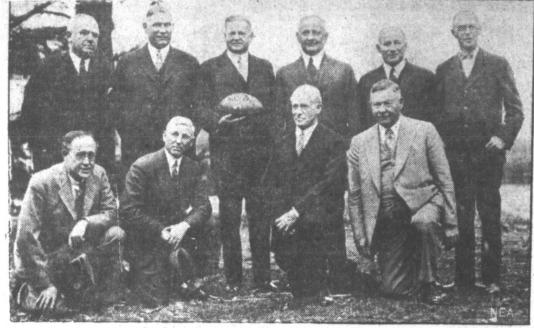
Not many days later Harold, Mrs Mason's 18-year-old son, became ill. He is now recovering. Mrs. Mason her husband and Harold, officials

HAS SLEEPING SICKNESS LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 19. (A)-Unconscious for 30 days, a victim of sleeping sickness, Dr. A. J. Berresheim, 50. Louisville surgeon, is being kept alive by constant inpection into his veins of a fluid containing dextrose which serves as his food Attending physicians said he can-not live much longer. Most sleeping sickness victims die within two weeks after contracting the disease they said.





Hoover's Stanford Grid Team in Reunion



Here are the members of President Hoover's football team at Stanford University in 1894 as they looked at the president's reunion party at the White House in Washington. In the front row, left to right, are: Will H. Irvin, William H. Harrrelson, Martin H. Kennedy and William W. Orcutt. In the back row, left to right, are: Joel Y. Field, William C. Hazzard, President Hoover, Captain Paul M. Downing, Herbert Hicks and Jewel B. Frankenheimer.

Walker to Plead For Tom Mooney

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (A)- The mayor of New York will plead before the governor of California next Wednesday for the freedom of Tom Mooney, 15 years a prisoner at San the states have informed Senator Quentin.

A telegram vesterday from "Moth-Mooney" that brought tears to Mayor "Jimmy" Walker's eyes was the final plea which moved him to offer his services in behalf of the labor leader who once was sentenced to death, and who need to death, and who need to death, and who need to death, and to create under proper. to death and who now is serving a life sentence

Mooney was convicted in connection with the Preparedness day parade bombing in San Francisco July 26, 1916. The continual efforts in Mooney's behalf in the interveng years have made him probably he best known convict in America.

Previously the mayor had declin-

personal appeals by Mooney himself and by Mooney's counsel, Frank P. Walsh, but it was the telegram from the 80-year-old mother, however that apparently led Mayor Walker agree to make the trip to the California capital.

He made it plain today he will appear as private citizen and lawyer and not as the mayor of New York. He will receive no fee and

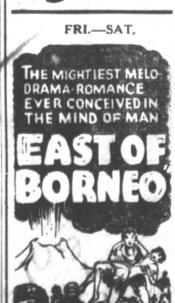
JURY HANGS AGAIN

ABILENE. Nov. 19. (A)-Unable to reach a verdict, the second jury o hear the \$50,000 breach of pro mise suit of Miss Madge Roberts against J. Louis Keel, New Mexico rancher, was discharged last night after 48 hours deliberation.

ASK BOARD PROBE DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 19. (A) An immediate inquiry into the ac-tivities of the federal farm board was asked last night by the National

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Flayed by Court

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 19. (AP)-

The court severely rebuked A. F

Dame, foreman of the jury, for reckless disregard of his obliga-

cipals involved in the suit.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (A) Vandenberg they approve liberaliza-tion of the federal reserve act.

The proposals submitted were: safeguards a temporary emergency rediscount privilege covering sound assets in a solvent bank.

Bank commissioners voted ves in 25 states while six approved with reservations Four voted ves on part of the proposal and no on the other part of the proposal and no on the other part. New Jersey, California, and Minnesota rejected noncommittal or did not reply.

MAY INDICT INDIAN TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 19. (A)-The case of Golney "Mac" Seymour, 21year-old Apache Indian accused of slaying Miss Henrietta Schmerler Columbia university student of An thropology, will be presented to federal grand jury tomorrow.

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Most of Robber Gang Now Dead

DETROIT, Nov. 19. (A)-James Overstreet, whose 9-year career as a bank robber appears destined to end in the Macomb county circuit titles go on the block. court, told detectives today that

there of \$14,000 last Sept. 16.

he organized the gang in the Missouri city and embarked on a career of robbery which netted them \$150,000. He indicated he preferred to plead guilty to bank robbery in Michigan to facing excradition to other states which other states which want him on similar charges.

Overstreet told how he and his gang robbed 10 Illinois banks in 1924 and how an attempt to rob a mail train at Salem, Ill., with six other men met with failure and the capture of some of the gang.

BIG TAX ON LIQUOR 300 per cent on products of high al- day, explaining that France, coholic content was announced by the treasury department, on order of the president, today.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 19. (P)— The taxes on native drinks, such Liquior and jury service do not mix, as aguardiente, mescal and taquila the fourth court of civil appeals was elevated from 18 to 20 centavos ruled yesterday in reversing a judg- per quart to 45 and 60 and the tax of whisky was fixed at two pesos per quart.

Joe Demyanovitch, sophomore fullback on the Alabama squad, never played football before entertions and duties." Dame had ad- ing the university. mitted taking a few drinks with France has begun its war on the

Glen H. Bruned, one of the prin-cipals involved in the suit. bandits of Corsica with 600 police and troops from Marseilles.

New York Italian Has Slight Edge

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (A)-A real championship battle was in sight today as Tony Canzoneri and Kid ocolate waited for their 15-round fight in Madison Square garden tomorrow night which may see three

Tony holds the synthetic junior most of the 19 memoers of the gang which he organized in St. Louis in 1922 are either dead or in prison.

Overstreet and his friend, James McCoy, will be taken to Mt. Clemens to plead guilty to a charge of robbing the First National bank there were the provision that the shell-ghad as well as the contain the provision that the shell-ghad in the shell-ghad in the provision that the shell-ghad in Bass a short time ago.

The New York Italian has been a Sitting in police headquarters awaiting his transfer to Mt. Clemens, Overstreet told officers how ion seemed to be swinging toward the Cuban "Keed."

First in France

PARIS, Nov. 19. (A)-Pierre Laval. farmer and stock-raiser, stands ready to offer his country's cooperation in solving the world's eco-nomic troubles but at the same time, "It was a tip-off," he explained. for him, the welfare of the French peasant comes first.

"Peasants' toil must be remunera-MEXICO OITY, Nov. 19. (P)—A tive," the farmer-premier told the production tax increase of 250 and Union of Economic Interests yesteressentially sound nation." join in efforts to solve world economic troubles, but that her exports must be defended and her home markets protected at a time when no one though of lowering custom

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It Sounds Fishy but We'll Make No Check on 1,500-Year Figures

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Nov. 19. (P)—Last Sunday an Omaha news-paper told about Dr. Leopold Bauer of Austria, depositing a shilling in the Bank of England, at London, court, told detectives today that most of the 19 members of the gang welterweight crown as well as the courain the provision that the shell-

The idea intrigued E. V. Gustafson, former Council Bluffs city

Gustafson emerged from the hudyears, supposing the shilling to be worth 25 cents and the interest 5 sixty-four trillions, eight

HICCOUGHS LIGHTER

MANSFIELD, Q., Nov. 19. (AP)-Hiccoughs continued to wrack Ira A. King, Mansfield garage owner, today, but physicians for the first time held out hope for his recovery. He was reported "holding his own and physicians believed the hiccoughing siege, now in its 12th day, would pass away as he regains his

The oldest woman in Chicago Miss Mary Hogan, died recently She was 105 years old.

dle last night and delivered the in-formation that at the end of 1,500 quintillions, three hundred elever per cent and comounded semi-an-nually the total deposit would be: nine million, five hundred ninety Four thousand fifty-one octil-thousand, three hundred twenty ions, five hundred eleven septel-three dollars and twenty cents.

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