Now Reported as Giving Arms to Chinese CHARTERS

Fatal Beauty



If you like. But five men are re-ported to have committed suicide under the spell of lovely Mile. under the spell of lovely Mile.
Rence Gugik's enchanting eyes. The
latest victim is said to be a young
medical student, who shot himself after writing that he had been be witched by Mile. Rence's eyes.

ARMISTICE IN

American Legionnaires Have Amarillo Veterans.

Armistice day as far as police rec-ords show. Only two men were arrested yesterday, one by the city and one by county officers. The football fans failed to become overenthused and last night's dances tions might propose an internation-

attended the All-Panhandle celebra-tion in Amarillo. They reported big parade in the morning was one of the best seen in Amarillo in some the war office intelligent departtime. Bands, floats, clubs, and veterans paraded behind bands from liable evidence" from various sours sections of the Panhandle. ces that the shipment arrived over representations attended the the Chinese Eastern railway. Amarillo Badger-S. M. U. Colts game was unable to play, being confined to his bed here with an injury.

The Stalls of the confined here with an injury. Troy Stalls, former Harvester, was chi. one of the main reasons why the Colts failed to score.

Court of Honor

One of the most important sesons of the local Court of Honor ever held here will be at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at Baker school. There will not be as many Scouts come up for recognition but the rank will be the highest possible, Rev. A. A Hyde said this morning. make application to become an Eagle Scout. Wendell Meek Wheeler will also make application.

the Wheeler football team win a victory over LeFors here last week. but it was understood the more than lingim. Heard, Cooper, Robert Talley, Edward Scott, Otto in Manchuria to 16,000. Rice Jr., and Melvin Qualls, John Martin will become a Star Scout.

In addition to the raise in rank unusually strong presentation of its Arney. the following Scouts will receive merit badges: Troop 15—Clarence Arnold, cycling; Smith Wise, first aid and first aid to animals, camp-ing, bird study, pathfinding; Har-lan Martin, physical development; Robert Talley, first aid, farm lay out, handicraft, physical develop

Troop 80 Otto Rice Jr., and Edward Scott, reptile study, plumbing farm layout pioneering, first aid; Melvin Qualls, physical develop-

Parents and friends of the boys are urged to attend the court.

Minges oak of Hamilton county, O., has limbs spreading 105 feet, covering a cottage on either

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scattered showers in southeast portion, cooler in north and west por-tions, probably frost in the Panhandle tonight; Friday partly cloudy in the southeast portion. ORLAHOMA: Partly cloudy ex-ept showers in extreme east por-on; cooler in east and south portions tonight; Friday generally fair

-AND A SMILE CROOKSTON, Minn. (2)—Two youngsters who "got such poor marks they didn't want to go to classes any more" are in Jall. They used their text books to kindle a fire which burned the school house

NEW ATTACK

Heavy Troop Movement From Japan Will Start on Saturday, With Number Kept Confidential

LEAGUE IS BUSY

International Police Force May Be Suggested But Tokyo Skeptical; U. S. Influence Is Strong.

GENEVA. Nov. 12. (AP)-China informed the League of Nations today that the Jananese command in Manchuria had ordered General Mah Chang-Shan to evacuate cral Mah still held the city.

PARIS, Nox. 12. (AP)-Aristide Briand, president of the League of Nations council, telegraphed the league officers at Geneva this evening asking the secretary to inform the Chinese and Japan ese governments that he insisted that commanders of both forces in Manchuria be ordered to refrain from any new aggressions

By JAMES P. HOWE Associated Press Staff Correspondent Copyright, 1931, by the Associated

Press) TOKYO, Nov. 12. (A)-Reports that 15 carloads of Russian arms and ammunition have arrived at Anganchi, Manchuria, for the Chin-Enjoyable Day With ese General Mah Chan-Shan and that a new Chinese attack from Chinchow in the direction of Muk-Pampans spent a safe and sane den is threatening reached Tokyo today as the government planned to dispatch a large fresh body of

A report also was received from Geneva saying the League of Naal police patrol in Manchuria to strap, the latter of Austin. permit Japanese evacuation but this Most of the American Legion boys was not taken seriously by authori-

> Fairly Reliable The report on the alleged shipment of Russian arms came from

The intelligence bureau also said at Butler field, which ended for the it had further information that second year in a 0 to 0 tie. The 2,000 troops of an "international was played on a wet field communist army" consisting of Rus-Albert Lard, Badger quarterback, sians, Koreans, and Chinese had

> Russians apparently planning something." the war office said. It was added that the arms and ammunition arrived at Angan-chi between Nov. 6 and 12.

Meanwhile, newspaper reports from Mukden said 50 Chinese were killed and 300 wounded in a threehour battle last night near Kungchuling, some distance to the north of Mukden and that among them was a Chinese woman in uniform who died later in a hospital.

Army Is Large The new Chinese attack expected in the direction of Mukden is looked for simultaneously with a renewed drive of the army of General Mah Chan-Shan in the Nonni Buck Mundy of Troop 80 will bridge area. General Mah's army is said here to number 30,000 men. No definite statement of the exact strength of the new force of the is one of the boys who helped Japanese troops which is to be sent tice Tuesday afternoon. from Hirosaki Saturday was given, Gorillas who saw action were Ful-

case before the league council at (See JAPANESE, Page 6)

Oklahoma Keeps **Borger Suspects**

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Nov. 12. (AP)-Whether federal officers who hold Borger, Texas, postoffice of \$3,300 today as county officers indicated deliberated 43 hours on the

At the office of Sheriff R. H. and forced them to walk home from on Sept. 9. a point several miles from Paw-

No date for trial of McCormick and Johnson had been set today. At Tulsa, U. S. Commissioner Hill, fled that on the first ballot there who issued the warrant for arrest of McCormick by federal officers from Texas, said he had learned nothing new regarding the case.

PRISONER FATALLY STABBED

BAPTISTS WHITTLE 'BIG STI

Official Newspaper of PAMPA—City of Oil, Wheat, Fine Homes

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1931.

Late War Issues Outlined

Pure Unselfishness.

W. J. Smith, local attorney, made an eloquent Armistice day address and high school talent contributed musical entertainment at the Lions club luncheon today.

Mr. Smith termed America's entrance into the war as the greatest act of national unselfishness in all history. He called the war unnecessary on our part, except terms of protection of civilization and our national honor.

Emmitt Smith, tenor, and Malcolm Carr, baritone, sang solos with Miss Iva June Willis at the piano. Visitors today included R. A. Selby Clinton Henry, Mrs. T. P. Johnson, Mr. Stallings, and Miss Opal Gil-

It was announced that next Thursday evening will be observed as ladies' night in the club. There will be a banquet in the basement of the Baptist church, with th Rev. Bill Wright of Paris, noted East Texas orator, as principal

Gorillas Feast Following Game

The Gorilla football squad was entertained with an informal dinner by Coach W. O. Workman after their game at McLean yesterday afternoon. Although defeated the boys had a big time over the din-ner table and at the entertainment which followed. The big Wildcats scratched the Gorillas for 19 points.

The first quarter ended with the score of 6 to 0. In the third quarter the Wildcats blocked a punt and ran it for a touchdown giant fullback and captain bucked the ball over for the last touchdown in the closing minutes of play. He was the entire McLean team. Christian, usual ace, was closely watch ed and failed to shine.

Wright and Richardson played a played part of the game although he born fire without water. had a broken nose received in prac-

Five Scouts will qualify for Life a brigade would go and would bring Wright, Richardson, Sartin, Brown, water supply failed. They will be Smith Wise, the total number of Japanese troops Owens, N. Stevens, B. Stevens, Hamilton, Marbaugh. The government was making Reynolds, Hainer, H. Cooper, Prib elaborate preparations today for an ble, Anderson, Eldridge, Howard,

McDuffie and Robinson were kept

Negro Killer Is **Assessed Death**

GRAHAM, Nov. 12. (AP)-Richard a warrant for the arrest of Donald I. Brown, negro, was given the death McCormick for the robbery of the penalty in a verdict returned before Borger, Texas, postoffice of \$3,300 Judge Allan Montgomery in the will take him back to Texas for trial 30th district court here shortly besoon remained undetermined here fore noon today after the jury had they had a prior claim on the sus- fendant's fate on a charge of robbery with firearms.

Both negroes were indicted on Shults it was learned McCormick charges of murder, criminal assault and another, Paul Johnson, are held and robbery with firearms in confor robbery with firearms. They nection with the slaying of A. N. deputies to look for it. are alleged to have robbed three Nodurft and the robbery and as school teachers of their automobile sault of his fiancee in Wichita Falls

Members of the Brown jury were recalled for questioning at the request of defense council after the verdict had been read. They testinment.

W. J. Smith Terms America's Part in Conflict as "Miss New Orleans," Famous as Beauty Entrant at Galveston, Is Married to John Held Jr., Judge

vorce in Mexico, John Held Jr., cartoonist who has achieved wide recognition for his caricatures of modern youth, has taken a second wife. Late yesterday he married Miss

without informing friends in the nearby artists' colony in Westport of the wedding and without revealing here where they would spend

Held, in applying for a ficense, leans.

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 12, (A) said he had been married once be-Three months after receiving a di- forc. This was the bride's first venture in matrimony.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (A)-The marriage of John Held Jr., to Miss Gladys Moore of Stamford, Conn.. was the sequel to a beauty contest Gladys Moore of New Orleans in a romance in which the bride was an quiet ceremony in the office of Jus-tice of the Peace Dondlinger. Im-mediately afterward the couple left, Miss Moore won the 1928 beauty

contest at Galveston, Texas, where she was entered as "Miss New Or-leans." She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank D. Moore of New Or-

Five Violent Deaths Recorded in **Texas Yesterday: Three Shootings**

(By The Associated Press) Armissice day brought violent death to five Texans.

Three persons died from gunshot Two others were killed by wounds automobiles. The dead: Norma Joyce Wedding-

ton, 2, of Kilgore; Grover C. Super, 47, of Houston; B. R. Hinchman, 49, of Brenham; J. C. Hale, 60, of

led the body of the Weddington baby. Accidentally discharged guns killed Hinchman and Hale, Super died of a gunshot wound. young wife was charged with mur-

Vance was struck and injured fatally by an automobile. Hinchman's gun was discharged

Stamford, and J. M. Vance, 60. of as he climbed through a fence near Brenham. Hale stumbled, discharg-

Dynamite Blasts Halt Fire When Kilgore's Water Supply Fails Dr. J. D. Sandefer, for 23 years had on a longer stretch of road and president of Simmons university at Abilene, gave an account of the af-

while Owens and B. Stevens were gore fire department's big Armistice could be checked. the pick of the backfield. Owens day problem was to combat a stub-

was threatening nearby residences checking the flames.

a moment. About him citizens were had escaped.

KILGORE, Nov. 12. (P)-The Kil- wondering "how'n blazes" the fire

Blaine dispatched a messenger to Blackie DeLong, oil well fire fighter. Within a few minutes DeLong had A blaze at the J. T. Florence home touched off two explosive charges,

and the Kilgore hospital—when the vater supply failed.

It was revealed later an Armistice day celebrator had been in collision with one of the city's fire Fire Marshal J. E. Blaine studied plugs, and all the water in storage

SHERIFF BLANSCET SETS MARK FOR RECOVERING STOLEN CARS

Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet holds the world's record for recovering a stolen car, according to Ed Gormley, president of the Texas Auto Theft bureau of Dallas, who arrived here last night and was still here this morning.

car could be located and sent two rest of the week.

As the deputies drove away, the sheriff walked into his office and glanced out of the window in time in front of the window where he charged with forgery made yesterwas standing. The car was being driven by two women who later proved that they had purchased the car several weeks ago from a Borger man. The car was held here and

ceed to her home. The car was stolen in Amarillo

to Be Handled

The jury panel for this week was Mr. Gormley went to the sheriff's dismissed by Judge W. R. Ewing office and described a car that had this morning after it was learned been stolen and was believed to be that attorneys could not get togethin Pampa. Sheriff Blanscet said or on suits set for this week. The he believed that he knew where the judge will hear non-jury suits the

Next week will be devoted to civil suits. Criminal cases were heard Monday and Tuesday of this week. Judge Ewing took under advise to see the wanted car being parked ment the guilty plea of Jim Belt y morning. The defendant waived a jury and asked for a suspended sentence before Judge Ewing.

MAY APPOINT SENATOR

the present owner allowed to pro-LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 12. (P) Gov. Harvey Parnell announced to-day he will appoint a temporary convict from Poughkeepsie, N. V., was stabbed to death at Sing Sing prison today in a mysterious attack which caused officials to subject the entire prison population to scrutiny in a search for the slayer.

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Messengers Will Not Be Seated Unless Their Groups Support Main

PROGRESS CITED

Convention Projects.

Wayland College Carries on After Funds Are Lost in Bank Closing - All Schools Report.

WACO, Nov. 12. (P)-A constitutional amendment adopted today by the Baptist General convention of Texas paved the way to deny in the future representatien to organizations not in harmony with the general body.

The amendment, unanimously adopted, would make it emphatic, defining in specific terms, that all messengers entitled to seats in the convention were expected to be in harmonious cooperation with the main objects of the convention

Interpreting the amendment, Dr L. R. Scarborough, president of the convention, said it "completely disavows the few small groups of ir-regular organizations which appropriate the Baptist name and clasm membership, but are in open opposition to the convention's main objects and adopted measures and

"Such churches in the future will be denied representation in the con-

WACO, Nov. 12. (P)-The Baptist general convention of Texas heard from women members of the church

Dr. W. M. Craig of Dallas submitted a report on activities of the woman's missionary union.

had given \$1,233,359 for all purposes during the year, \$798,452 having been applied to local work of the churches and \$443,907 spent in missions, education, and beneficiences fostered by boards of the local churches

Of the latter amount, Buckner orphans home of Dallas received \$30,671 in cash and boxes valued at \$44,646.

During the year 33 new societies were organized among women and young people, bringing the total number of women's missionary soc-

ieties in Texs to 1,732. There were 548 young women's auxiliaries. 467 royal ambaisador 922 sunbeam bands. Turning from church benevolences, considered 'yesterday, the

convention received reports from its universities, colleges and schools. fairs of that school. He said it had an endowment of between \$600,000 and \$700,000. He said sala—one-half miles. ries had been "turned back" in ord-

On motion of the Rev. Sam Mor-

penditures.

memorialized President Hoover to ject. set aside a day of "confession prayer and fasting" in view of the world-wide economic situation. Dr. G. W. McDonald, president of Wayland college at Plainview, reviewed progress of the school. He reported loss of the college's funds in a recent bank failure. In spite of this set-back, faculty members

Greenville Man **Fatally Crushed**

GREENVILLE, Nov. 12. (A)-A GREENVILLE, Nov. 12. (A')—A caving brick wall crushed to death R. C. Miller, 55, night superintendent of the Greenville Cotton Oil Mill, early today.

Truck operators can secure here set up the Magnolia Petroleum con in the courthouse. A license costs pany, the petition alleged. W. S. Farish of Houston, preside fine for violation of the law is from of the Humble, and E. R. Brown

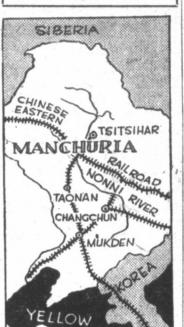
cotton oil mill more than 25 years. He was survived by his widow and several children. One of his sons, Elbert Miller, was a prominent Cor-

Rural Education Subject of Talks

Rural education was the theme subject and John B. Hessey, Gray county school superintendent, one cipal, also spoke.

The crowd of children was de-

Battle Site



latest outbreak of severe fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops along the Nonni river Manchuria. Reinforcements of Jap soldiers, rushed from Taonan and Changchun, gave the Nipponese victory in a bitter skirmish for control of a railroad bridge over the river near Tsitsihar.

Also to Be Awarded competition among themselves generally dominating the mark Next Saturday.

drainage work on Gray county roads will be opened by county commissioners at a called meeting at 10 federal trade o'clock Saturday morning in the charged. county courtroom. It will be the The suit asked forfeiture third time this fall that bids have charters of the domestic

Paving bids will be for two and porations operating in one-half miles of highway 33, or the upon the property of all defendant miami road north of Pampa, and and fines under the anti-trust is two miles on the LeFors highway, from Nov. 20, 1929, to the both strips to continue from the end the suit, approximately 700 da of present paving. Paving of the Miami road would give Gray coun-fendants each were liable for a n ty paved road from the Carson mum fine of \$3,000 or a 1 fine of \$1,050,000 or a to

line on the highway. Grade and drainage bids will be

The bids on grade and drainage rejected last month were for 6 miles on the same road. Commissioners believed that a lower bid could be J. D. Sandefer, for 23 years had on a longer stretch of road and Abilene, gave an account of the af-

Reed and Wheelock of Waco ener for the income to balance ex- tered low bid at the first letting are charactered to operate a general and the Stuckey Construction com- oil business. pany was low last time. McClung ris, pastor of the First Baptist Construction company was low hid-church at Stamford, the convention der on the grade and drainage pro-

Truck Drivers

Drivers operating trucks of onehad agreed to carry on with what toff capacity or more must have ever money was received from time chauffeur's licenses or they will be to time, he said. state highway traffic officer, whio

was in Pampa yesterday.

Regardless of whether the driver s the owner of the truck, a driver for the owner, or has just borrowed the truck, he must have a license. The law regarding licenses was passed by the 42nd legislature.

Truck operators can secure licen-Mill, early today.

Miller had been employed by the \$1 to \$200 and court costs. Officer Conwell says he has re-

ceived orders from his "chief" to start fining drivers who have not taken out licenses. He has instructed City Traffic Officer Joe Persky to sart checking drivers to see they have secured their license.

DRIFTING MEN ARE RESCUED

of the speakers at the Sam Houston chapel service this morning. R. A. Selby, junior high school principal, also spoke.

BALBOA, U. B. Standard, C. B. Sam reported today she had picked up 11 men adrift in a lifeboat from the Costa Rican steamer Baden.

Attorney General Allred to Seek Ouster on Plea of Monopoly; Conspiracy Is Alleged by Him.

STANDARD IS HIT

Humble and Magnolia Called Units Set Up to Avoid Some Laws and Restrain Trade Competition.

AUSTIN, Nov. 12. (P)—Ouster suits against 15 oil companies were filed in Travis County District court Aoday by James V. Alight red, Texas attorney general. The petition charged violation of the anti-trust laws.

Companies named were dard Oil company of New Jersey. the Standard Oil company of New York, the Standard Oil company of California, the Shell Union Oil cor-poration, Humble Oil and Refining company, the Texas company, Gull Refining company, Pasotex Petroleum company, Continental Oil company, Sinclair Refining company, Magnolia Petroleum co Simms Oil company, Shell Pet leum corporation, Cities Service Oil company, Texas Pacific Coal Oil company, Texas Petroleum Marleum Institute.

Allred charged in the suit that " nationwide Conspiracy to contro and dominate the business of mar keting gasoline and petroleum prod ucts and to destroy independen filling station operators" existed. Systematic Program

The 15 companies and two associations were charged with having been engaged since Nov. 20, 1929 in a systematic program of acting all independent filling sta in Texas; fixing the price of ga Grading and Drainage Is the price of filling station ment; lessening and elim

Next Saturday.

Bids for paving and grade and der the guise of complying with a with the purpored approval of

been received, commissioners rejections named as defendant ing all former bids as too high. The attorney general

mum of \$17,850,000. for nine and one-half miles on the LeFors-McLean road, from the bridge over the north fork of the Red river to near the Back filling station. Concrete work will also be included in the bids.

Investigation of the oil companies has been carried on by the attorney general for several months. In August a special session of the legislature appropriated an additional \$30,000 to the attorney general to continue the inquire. continue the inquiry.

Secret Inquiries Numerous secret courts of inquiry were held throughout the state and several trips made to investigate the The petition contained 138 legal

All except two of the defendants The petition charged the S state courts and to escape tax law liabilities, resorted to the sch taking over a subsidiary, the Hum-ible Oil and Refining company, in 1919, acquiring approximately 65 per cent of the stock."

cent of the stock."

No Competition

The Humble Oil and Refining company, the petition alleged, has been assigned Texas and other sections of the south in which to opcorporation and no other co or subsidiary organization of Standard of New Jersey competes with the Humble in this territory.

"Through the Humble company the Standard of New Jersey has car-

ried out conspiracies in restraint of trade and in violation of the anti-trust laws," Allred stated.

- Under the same procedure, the Standard Oil company of New York

(See CHARTERS, Page 6)



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THIRDAY EVENING SCHOOLSON

For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE 40 acres near Poplar Bluff, Missouri, L. G. Bruce, General Delivery, Pampa

FOR SALE, Cash registers, adding

the only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county is and the Pampa oil and gas field."

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The soil is a treasure house of wealth. From it have come the human riches of many great national leaders in politics, business, and the professions. Each year the farm sends an army of vigorous young men and women to turn the wheels of industry. Each year the farm pours flesh blood into the devitalized stream

At the threshold of an industrial age, 40 per cent our people still depend upon the farm for a living the whole nation depends upon agriculture for The farm plays a most vital part in our national Its resources are too valuable to waste.

Both the personal and material contributions of the farm to American life have been enriched by the rural schools, poor as many are. These neglected institution have been the center of rural culture and an inspiration to achievement through the years. The teachers, of sound character, though poorly qualified in training, have labored to serve. They have done much good work.

Upon the rural schools of today devolves a perplex ing and challenging task. They must educate youth the farm revolution that must inevitably counterpart the revolution in industry brought about by the machine Education for agriculture is not wholly training for

effectiveness in crop raising, and animal husbandry. Farming is a way of life. It is an adaptation to the limitations and the advantages of a special environment. Rural education will change the spirit of independent action that isolation has permitted to develop. Cooperation is the first and last principle of every activity of industry and business. Urban people have learned to work together on their enterprises. Farmers must learn to cooperate in production and distribution of the crops. They must learn to work together to make rural life attractive.

The rural schools will help the farm achieve these ideals. In order to help effectively they must be more generously supported financially than they now are. This support will be accomplished through the adoption of just methods of taxation, and equalization funds which will enable all citizens to contribute toward the expense of educating all children.

The rural school of tomorrow will offer something more than vocational training. It will vitalize every phase of farm living. It will be a health center equipped to build health habits in children, and to offer the services medical clinics to young and old. It will teach home anning and design that will instill in farm people a ife-long interest in learning, and will provide the means with which to satisfy it, such as libraries, lectures, music, and winter evening schools.

The new rural school will educate for the new conditions of life. It will not turn the dreams of ambitious youth to lie city as the only challenge for worthy achievement. It will find great work to do on the farm and will encourage farm boys and girls to do it well.

Because the new school will create higher standards of living on the farm, it will greatly increase the demand for the products of industry. It will stimulate American business as no other single force can do. Our greatest indeveloped markets are among our own people who are now underaverage consumers.

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her secretary, MARY HARKNESS.
Mary's scrapegrace brother, EDDIE, was to have been admitted at
the murder hour. No one knows
this but Bary.
She tells her finnee, DIRK RUYTHER, who hunts Eddie. He ar-

She tells her finnee, DIRIK RUY-THER, who hunts Eddie, He ar-ranges a rendezvous with the boy but oversleeps. BOWEN of the star drives. Mary there instead, Eddie is run down and killed as he crosses the street to meet Hary. ENSPECTOR KANE drops the case, believing Eddie the mur-derer. When Mary profests he tells her MR. JUPITER and Dirk believe the same, Bowen tells Mary there is a racetrack gambler called THE FLY to whom her brother owed money.

called THE FLY to whom her brother owed money.

He gives Mary a coat he found in the Jupiter house the night of the murder. It is her brother's. The Jupiter butler recognizes it as having been worn by a "gate-crasher" he ejected the night of the murder. Dirk forbids Mary to go on with the investigation because his family objects to notoriety.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

T the door Dirk turned back. hesitantly. "Mother's expecting us for din-

ner. Can't we postpone talking about this until later?" He couldn't bear to quarrel

either, his eyes said. "Of course," Mary replied, and got her wraps and followed.

They were very quiet on the way over and it was not until Dirk had tooled the little car up the abrupt, did it badly. She abandoned it sud winding drive and under the por- denly and turned on her friend with tico, and put on the brake, that he one of those quick changes of feelkissed her quickly and said "I'm

"I'm sorry, too," Mary had time to whisper before they went into

It was an awful dinner. Every cept Cornelia and the girl, Ethel, who was inspired to unbelievable ed. situation, of which she apparently had full knowledge. That much glance she sent from Dirk to Cor- ment. nella to Mary, and back again.

Even "Mother Ruyther," as Cornelia persisted in calling her, soon looked as if she regretted her invitation and her thin, aristocratic the nostrils, as if she were holding in her feelings with an effort. As a matter of fact only consideration for Cornelia, to whom she wished to be kind, prevented her giving the blond chit a verbal spanking.

Dirk had said he was sorry, but his spirits did not rise with the knowledge of their having "made up," Mary noticed worriedly. He was quiet and abstracted during dinner, and his conversation was confined chiefly to baiting the darpassed right over her pretty yellow settled matron, nowadays,

Mary 'was suffering an attack of intense loneliness of spirit. Since presence to hide her tears at his shrugged a sulky shoulder at her remarks about her brother it had friend. turned to go, for one terrifying in the world. Dirk had turned cold." back, just in time to bring the FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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S'EARLY

essly to Mary during on the Mary. an aside, but since a have been heard in might have been microphone.

"The granda"! Ethel met him. him." . The two a. chanted glance: or something. v. have in South A: they say Peggy fascination is, or round, of course

Ethel nodded con it-and my dear, while tively!" She signed the

CORNELIA'S veiled eyes this. of playing up to Ethel was av on her, and no wonder Vivarii was not Cornelia's manner and si

"She's ga-ga about him. Simply gone," she smiled wryly around the table, her eyes lingering on Dirk's. 'I can't say as much myself After all, he's stony broke and he was one was silent and depressed, ex-thing, wasn't he? Well, imagine!" "But he gave it up!" Ethel sout-

"He said the strain of holding heights of kittenishness by the up drunken debutantes was too hard on him. So now he just sits in night clubs and sulks." She seemed to have run out- of felt:

was evident in every twinkling breath, and to be waiting for com-

Mary was only half listening. She own a lighter!" had a funny, far-off feeling as if she dreaming. She was sensitive to every movement, every expression of Dirk's-the rest was merely a nose began to look a bit pinched at backdrop for her own love drama. Mrs. Ruyther dutifully made con ersation. "You might have brought him along tonight. I should like to have met him," she remarked

surprisingly. "Oh, he really doesn't rate that," Cornelia laughed. "I think he's a gunman. There's something rather -sinister about him."

Heavens, thought Mary, he's probably just some little gigolo of the speakeasies, some collegiate "sheik" with a flair for dramatizing himself. Had she ever been as silly as these two girls now seemed! ing Ethel with a venom which she felt much older-more like a

"He can't be broke if the night served

"Oh, well, not stony," Ethel re-

Ethel's effervescence had its nadir, breath back into her lungs and set also, Mary noted with amusement, | Cornella played Chopin wistfully her heart to beating again. But in a sulky ill-humor which must in the music-room. It finally bethat one instant had taught her a make friendship with her a rackety came apparent that no one was

lesson. She had loved Dirk before business. Or was she merely flat- coming in to lean romantically on but never like this. Whatever she tering Cornelia cleverly? Mary the plane and she came out again, must do to keep him, she would do didn't know and really didn't care. -for if she lost him, nothing clse Oh, let the time go by quickly so that she and Dirk could go.

ell you." Cornella burdled breath succeed. She turned abruptly to corner of her eye.

completely taken "ly dear," Cornelia ratturned to Ethel with a resumpof her vivacious air but Mary esting underlying her words.

arched, if you can believe it, he best-looking policeman! ever happens at our house She sighed. "We have matent with marquises and Synthetic thrills. Just a life of pleasure, n'est ce the laughed, and rested her last the back of the chair half closing her eyes.

e encomfortable silence that weed, broken only by Ethel's Lirk spoke to Cornelia for

Cut it. Con," he said.

" ruslia's veiled eyes glittered if she had just remembered some one mentioned the lighter, if it had ing which were characteristic of hing.

"Oh. Dirk, don't let me forget to give you your lighter. It's in my good night kiss with good grace. car," she said lightly and flicked She thought there was a shade more malicious eyes in Mary's face.

Mary felt herself flush. Did Cor pelia just think that up, or had would have liked to be a little girl again and fly at that slyly triumphant face and scratch it. Instead. she lifted her water-glass with steady fingers and prayed that her face did not betray the way she

"Lighter?" Dirk was saying, in

"Dirk, my dear!" Cornelia prowere not quite present, or were tested, in a small shrick. "I gave it to you!" Dirk was obviously performing a

> feat of recollection. "Oh, that one! It's been fost so long I'd forgotten ever had it. Thanks! Thanks a It was Cornelia's turn to flush

now, and from the way the angry color beat in her cheeks Mary felt actual fear of her. She looked dan gerous. And when a dangerously angry woman is coupled with several millions of dollars, almost any thing can happen-though Mary at nor had Cornelia, perhaps. After dinner there was no copy

tunity for the lovers to be alone. She was exacty Cornella's age, but for Dirk was suddenly inspired to a coltish sort of gayety with the bubbling Ethel as playmate. They walked imaginary chalk-lines with clubs take him in," Mr. Ruyther observed. Ruyther pleaded for her expensive she had rushed out of Mr. Jupiter's buked Cornella's description. She rugs; they pummeled each other with pillows and juggled mints and friend. "She only says that because she's got bucketfuls herself." Ruyther looked faintly gray of dinner of this kind!

sulkily, and sat down with her Turning the pages of a magazine busily, she watched the breathless "Oh, my dear, I've so much to "I don't want him," Cornelia antics of Dirk and Ethel out of the

> MARY simply sat. It was all a mother murder at your amuse her much. Perhaps if she looked sufficiently bored, Dirk

would take her home. She had never liked her fatherin-law-to-be so much as when he said, with a humorous quirk of the eyebrow which seemed to make them confidantes, "They tell me you're not a bad cribbage player?" And brought out the board.

She was tired and sleepy enough to drop before the girls went home. Cornelia won out simply by sitting on the davenpert until Dirk fell madcap Ethel and her grim-faced hostess having retired to effect repairs on Ethel's shattered stockings, Mary played cribbage mechanically for what seemed hours, while Dirk and Cornelia smoked and held lowvoiced commune on the davenport. At last Cornelia rose.

"Drive you home, Con?" Dirk asked.

"No, thanks." Well, he'd asked, and perhaps y for a second, but she made that was all she wanted. And a rick recovery. She waved a moonlight drive with the brightigent hand in his direction, and eyed Ethel for companion would moke through a mouthful of ice, as have been sour fruit anyway. No

> ever existed. Mary suffered Mrs. Ruyther's enthusiasm in that icy salute than usual, but she couldn't be sure.

Hatless, under the dim porch Dirk really been seeing her? She light, her coat laid lightly about her shourders, she looked like a nice, sleepy child and not at all like the weary, emotion-worn woman of the world she was feeling. But she couldn't know that. No wonder that her future mother-in-law's eyes rested on her with unwonted gentleness. It was hard to remember honest perplexity. "But I don't at the moment just what those "undesirable" matters were that had steeled her heart against the girl until now.

> Mary caught the glance and thought ironically, "Wouldn't it be funny if she began to like me now that Dirk and I have quarreled?" Her heart was heavy with premonition. Dirk's aloofness all evening had utterly humbled her spirit. Sho was sure now that he had stopped loving her, that on the way home he was going to tell her their marriage would be a mistake. It was ridiculous, but how else could she explain his terribly changed man-She climbed into the little coupe feeling like Marie Antoinette going to her doom.

But they did not quarrel-at east, not then. Dirk settled beside her with a comfortable sigh, adjusted the window, and gave her hand one hearty squeeze before setting the little engine to thunder-"Sleepy?" he asked.

Mary murmured assent. "Well, don't go to sleep yet, kiel You and I have got a lot to talk about."

Mary's heart skipped a beat. Now been coming on. And when Dirk Be just like her to step in and take countenance, as if she thought her what did that mean? They passed carefully reared son was losing his the Jupiter gates as if they had not instant she had felt utterly alone leave poor little me out in the mind. Never again, Mary guessed been there and Mary saw that Dirk with amusement, would she give a was guiding the car off the highroad onto the small road that led to the Point, which overlooked the moonlit sea.

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Everything is ready for the big battle at the Majestic auditorium tonight. Pampa wrestling fans are making predictions as to who will succumb first, Tex Watkins or Rob Roy. These two mighty men of the mat will meet in a three fall match if both are able to go that long.

Fans who don't want to see some of the roughest stuff in the wrestling game had better stay away as the two headliners on tonight's card are about the kings of their type. Of course, Tex will probably start the fire works, but the ma-lority of the fans are expecting the new Rob Roy to finish.

Rob Roy has always been a favorite with local wrestling fans, even though he does swing a mean fists Tonight he can swing all he pleases and the crowd will holler for more, as they know the Tex Watkins who will be his opponent. Roy has just returned from an invasion of the east and north that extended over six months. He is big and fast and far tougher than before he left.
Same Old Puncher

Tex, cowboy boots and all, is the same old rough-neck as always. Although a graduate of the navy, he dressing, saying it matches his looks better than the suit of the tar. A vote may be held before the match to see whether the fans want Police Gazette rules or will let the two battle in their own way.

It was learned this morning that Fred Kimball had left for parts unknown and that Red Michaels will meet Wildcat Willie of LeFors in the semi-final match. Barber Kelly and Ernie Simpson of Wellington will be on one of the preliminaries Sailor Otis Clingman and his sor Hobo will open the card with an exibition. The two can put on one of the snappiest matches possible and usually battle for 10 minutes. The young Clingman enters the ring in tights and bath robe. He knows plenty of holds and goes after his father like a wildcat. The Clingman bout will open the big card at

15 o'clock. Tickets are on sale at the City Drug store. Ladies will be admitted free if accompanied by a male Children under 12 years old will also be admitted free if ac-

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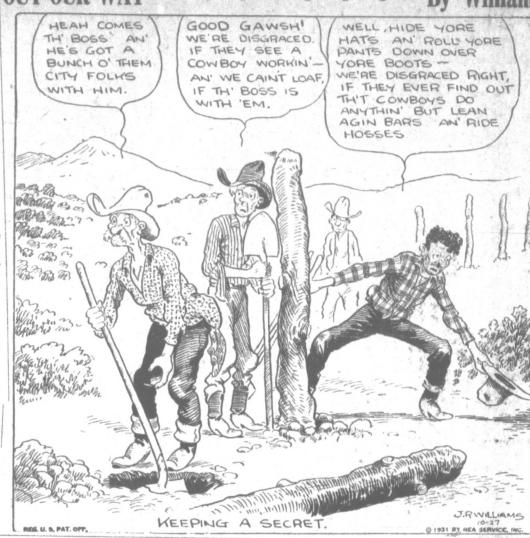
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Simmons Way to Championship Is Nearly Clear After Fine Victory -North Texas Teachers in Win **BE STRONGE!**

By the Associated Press England Is Toughest Foe For Future; Courts on gridiron honors was made a focal part of Armistice day celebrations Continent Slow. in several Texas centers yesterday.

The great white way to a cham-NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (A)- The

tion of the United States Lawn

"I am very much opposed to send-

Hardy picks England as the coun-

try to beat in the coming Davis Cup struggle and names Ellsworth

Vines, sensational voungster from Pasadena, Calif., as the player around whom the American team

The different playing conditions in American and on the continent

will serve as a handicap to Ameri-

ca's young team, Hardy points out, while the slower ball and softer courts are well suited to the style

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pionship loomed clearer for Sim-mons university as a result of their Wimbledon tennis championship, crushing 46 to 0 victory over Trinity which once brought the unofficial university at Waxahachie. world's title to the winner, no long-The North Texas Teachers likeer ranks high enough to provide the roper preparation for the Davis Cup matches in the opinion of Sam-

uel Hardy, New York business man who served as captain of the Unit-ed States team which brought home the Wimbledon crown but left the Davis Cup in France. minute victory march, and with the National Horse show.
Worley and Masur alternating, Victorious Tuesday nig Discussing the prospects for the drove 74 yards for a touchdown and 1932 cup campaign in the current issue of "Tennis," official publicaa 6 to 0 victory over St. Edwards

Daniel Baker found itself down ing men to Wimbledon—not because of the change from grass to clay tercollegiate Athletic association as the result of a 7 and 6 defeat at but for two other reasons. First, the competition at Wimbledon is no the hands of McMurry college.
The School of Mines and Texas and Payne up near the top and left

The collegiate chase after 1931 U. S. Army Men Win All Honors In Horse Events

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (A)-The wise kept step in the eastern di-vision of the Texas Intercollegiate wears has had to stand by and see Athletic association by winning the soldiers of other nations capture from the East Texas Teachers 13 the international military trophies. today is the proud possessor of just about all the honors available at

Victorious Tuesday night in the team jumping event, the United States came through again last night when Lieut. C. W. J. Raguse and his mount, Ugly, repeated their in the lower tier of teams in the western division of the Texas Introphy.

longer of sufficiently high order to be of great benefit as practice among the Davis Cup squad. Second, because of the terrific strain to which the players are subjected



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YOUNG STAR

Cliff Battles Gains Total 463 Yards, Scoring Seven Touchdowns.

CLARKSBURG W. Va., Nov. 12. -Cliff Battles, tall, fair-haired (P)—Chiff Battles, tall, fair-haired halfback sensation of the West Virginia Wesleyan football team, who last season burg up a national rec last season hung up a national record for long runs, went on a rampage here yesterday that swamped Salem college and sent sport writers and fans tumbling through record

Battles carried the ball 463 yards before he was pulled out of the game near the end of the final quarter.

And he scored seven of his team's touchdowns. The final score was

on returned punts. Meanwhile, he was doing about everything the rules show a halfback can do.

A few minutes after he slid over for the first touchdown on a fiveyard plunge following a march down the field, Battles got away for an 85-yard run and the second touch-down. He went across four times in the third quarter, once on a 56-yard run and another time by returning a punt 62 yards. His seventh touchdown came when he grabbed a long pass near the goal posts.

RUSSIA HURTS WHEAT CHICAGO, Nov. 12. (A)-Grain prices underwent sharp new downturns early today, influenced by weakness of the Liverpool wheat market and by unexpectedly en-larged wheat shipments from Rus-

Opening 3-4 to 2 1-8 cents lowers

Horned Frogs Work Hard to Be Fit to Turn Back Power Plays Of Texas; Mason Rests at S. M. U.

By the Associated Press Fearing they will run into the Texas Christian university Frogs worked overtime yesterday in preparation for their game against Texas next Saturday.

hours yesterday working on plays

Giant Negro Is First to Worry

OMAHA, Neb. Nov. 12. (A)-The Battles made 378 yards from string of knockouts being compiled by Jack Dempsey, America's greatest fistic idol in the last decade, floundered here last night on the head of Bearcat Wright, giant Omaha negro heavyweight. True, Dempsey smacked his way

to a referee's decision but the Bearcat, a champion at defensive fighting, gave Jack nothing to shoot at but a shining bald head and that head absorved everything that came its way without a quiver. There was much clinching thru

out the four round bout but Jack was never able to straighten Bearcat up out of his crab-like defensive stance. Now and then, Wright made d brief offensive flurry, but at no time was either fighter in danger of a count, short or long.

OIL WORKER WOUNDED WAXAHACHIE, Nov. 12. (A)—E sia. Black sea exports of wheat for the week were almost double those of the week previous and included 2,480,000 bushels from Russia.

T. Evans, 51, East Texas on the worker, was in a critical condition today as the result of an eltercation in a cotton field near Reagor (Springs.

Evans was rushed to a hospital wheat afterward held near the initial limits. Corn started 5-8 to 1 1-4 struck in the side of the struck in the struck in the side of the side of the struck in the side of the struck in the side of the side off and showed but little power to was wounded several times in the

to use against Texas. The Frogs same powerhouse plays that smothered Baylor 25 to 0 last week, the race but a University of Texas vicrace but a University of Texas victory would leave the Frogs with a tie as their only conference hope.
Texas coaches continued to concentrate on development of an of-fensive. The varsity whipped thru

> The pace-setting Southern Methodist Mustangs, undefeated and untied this season, romped through a long scrimmage session in preparation for Baylor Saturday at Dallas.

and M. Aggies yesterday when it was learned Captain Carl Moulden, tackle, would not be able to play against Rice Saturday at Houston. Moulden was injured in the South- at Baker school, ern Methodist game.

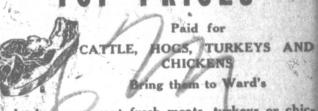
Schmeling Talk Will Rage So

returns tomorrow from a visit t heavyweight champion in Ger is expected to boom again.

Several propositions are read him. One concerns a title de a long scrimmage against the freshgeles and probably will come u law limiting championship ma drawback as Schmeling prefer 15-round route.

Walker and Jack Sharkey have dropped out of compe The Old Mauler

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EMININE PRESBYTERIAN MEMBERSHIP PLANS ADDIT

By Hollyce Sellers Hinkle

Many Aims Outlined For 1931 Are Reached By Baker School select a president of the Texas ceration of Women's clubs" was

rs. J. W. Pincher of Houston choice of the federation, wil the whole-hearted support of pa and the seventh district. She eated the West Texas delegate s. R. Q. Lee of Cisco, 135-76, king another "moral victory" for t Texas. Although delegates in the Panhandle and all of West they will also be good losers.

even the heat of politics did not er-shadow respect for the re-ing president, Mrs. R. F. Lindof Mt. Pleasant. A storm opt the assembly, according to a securate? Press, when Mrs. according to a securate Press, when Mrs. according to a securate for the according to a securate for the according to the pressure of the securate form Texas. The anominees submitted by the minating committee, Mrs. Hom-D. Wade of Dallas and Mrs. H. Hagaman of Ranger, with-w and Mrs. Lindsay was electby acclamation of the assem-

oo often a very active person deals with material accom-ments rather than giving her owers an over-dose of theory, have the hearty support of y and the staunch opposition nany others. But not so with women throughout Texas, and tion. re is hardly s club that would aid her in her ambitious un-

ouring Mrs. Lindsay's two-year inistration, 140 new clubs were unized, and through them 5,000 bers were added to the fed-on, making the total mem-

ing, and it puts us to thinkof the goal expressed by Mrs. be Warner of Claude, nationally n club woman. She is look-orward to "a united sisterhood. will know no bounds of town country." The clubs are comlargely of city women, but their object is the developof women, they should in-country women as well.

ty than the city woman (and is not true in hundreds of ances), it is not because she o not have the same talents, merely because these talents not been developd. The lary woman has many of se things necessary for a mu-an, a painter, or a writer. She

contact with nature, she known sorrows and simple and she has gained the ty to work hard and to find cent hard work. Genius is 99 cent hard work. The country

friends gathered at the Presbyterian church last evening for their church night of social as well as business activity. A long table loaded with everything good permitted to help himself in cafe-

Following the luncheon, 15 mer rmed a choir and sang several vell-known religious hymns. Miss Catherine Vincent and Mrs. R. F. Dirksen each gave a reading and each was encored for a second time. Mrs. Roy Vaughan, president of the auxiliary form the main com-pared the luncheon, then stated that B. E. Finley would give the object of the meeting. "More room for the Sunday school is our need," said Mr. Finley, "and the women are

natter to our attention.' George Briggs, superintendent of the Sunday school, said, 'Last Sunday our attendance was 133 and present building is not large enough for a school of 100." also announced that the women had Lindsay. She is respected by already raised \$500 for an addi-

to be commended for bringing this

After brief talks by T. D. Hobart, P. C. Ledrick, J. E. Dever, C. H. Todd, Roy Vaughan, A. A. Hyde, Tom Clayton, and C. H. Walker, all favoring the building, the gathering went on record as favoring a surface building 22 feet by 48 feet to be made of hollow tile, back of the present building and extending west on the church lot. Messrs Briggs, Clayton, and Dever, with Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. P. C. Ledrich, and Mrs. T. W. Sweatman, of the auxiliary from the main com-mittee and it is expected that construction will start in the near fu-

LEAVE ON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. John Glover and love. George Glover left today for a 10-

MADISON, Ind., Nov. 12. (A)— wife and two blond children who don't have to address him as "Your National Branch bank and the Excellency." Signora Grandi is ac-National Branch bank and the Excellency." Signora Grandi is ac-Madison Safe Deposit & Trust com-companying the foreign minister but pany and escaped with approximately \$35,000 in gold and currency, \$10,000 worth of gravel road bonds and some silverware. and some silverware.

recognition by her sisters in the city. We are prophesying for her a bright future. She will be in-valuable as a member of the Texas Federation of Women's

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When Signora Grandi (upper left) sailed with her famous the foreign minister of Italy (upper right), for the United States they were given an enthusiastic send-off by their son, Franco (lower left, and their small daughter, Simonetta.

FRASCISTI, Italy, Nov. 12. (P)is leaving behind his real labor of

For while Grandi works hard at Grandi has an attractive young

Signora Grandi, who speaks a lit-

tle English, spent busy days prior to the couple departure polishing off the corners of her delightful ac-

Grandi isn't rich so it is "love in

In going to the United States to a cottage" for him, although others visit President Hoover, Dino Grandi call the home a country house. The foreign minister comes of "gentleancestors were landowners of readay pleasure trip. Mrs. Glover will his government post as minister of sonable wealth, as wealth goes in visit relatives in Paint Rock, and foreign affairs, he is even more Italy. But a tempestuous fascist the men will join a party and hunt deer southwest of San Antonio. wrapped up in his job in this suburb career has left no time for money as "minister of home affairs." making. The family fortune is mad making. The family fortune is made up of happiness, success and a lit-tle money.

Life is simple with the Grandis, but they enjoy it tremendously. The minister asks nothing better than a pair of skis and some snow. He served in the war with the Alpine corps and Signora Grandi learned to skim the mountain sides with him.

She is slender and slightly shortr than her husband. She is a bruette with hair a shimmering dark hestnut. Her profile is what is called "classic Italian," and the answer instantly given when anyone quires as to what she looks like, "she's beautiful."

The Grandis don't play bridge, thich is rather a distinguishing haracteristic in Roman society. They don't play any card games. Grandi, in Rome belongs to and often lunches at the "Sacchi" or

ness club but he doesn't play chess. Mrs. Teed's Father Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teed are in Topeka, Kan., where Mrs. Teed's father, Mr. Stark, died Tuesday. Realizing that the father was in poor health but not believing his condition serious, Mr. and Mrs. Teed left Saturday to visit him.

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

American education week is celebrated with pride by teachers, parents, and pupils of Baker school as they look back upon the accomplishments which have been made since the beginning of the school term. At the beginning of the term, the faculty established a definite set of aims for the year, and many of these aims already have been accomplished,

It was decided to hold faculty meetings each Wedensday morning 8:20 o'clock, and this practice has been continued regularly

Organized play activities is anther practice which has been quite successful. Each teacher directs her own room in its play at recess just as she would direct it in an rithmetic class. The playground equipment is the source of much interest, games, such as drop the handkerchief, are played by the littots, and such sports as volley ball, football, and playground ball young players in football and base-

Playground equipment which has been added this year includes a baseball and bat, a volley ball, a but by daily inspection, monthly basket ball, a football, swings, and

Regular fire drills are held once each week. These drills consist of more than getting out of the building in the shortest length of time. Perfect order must be maintained even when the pupils' path is blocked and they must leave the building by some other means than the one which was at first planned.

A First Impression One of the first favorable impressions a visitor at Baker school redoor giving the grade and the Parent-Teacher associations and Mrs. J. P. Arrington, 2 years.

est in the project work which is being carried on in each room. The first grade, for instance, is making clay models of animals and other familiar objects in farm life,hibited at the Texas State Teachers convention in Amarillo on Thanksgiving. The fifth grade is studying means of transportation, and is making clay models of the vehicles will be those well as those today. Music pupils are making Pleasant.

of Texas to receive samples of typic-al Texas products. A stage scene fied, 214 voted. Three ballots were New school supplies include si Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Fort Worth, bulletin board for each room and a election chairman, quieted rumors duplicator for the school.

Lunch Rooms Maintained Two rooms, in which children in a large number being thrown may eat lunches brought from home, out. are supervised by teachers, as is Mrs. Fincher, who is comparativecottage on the school campus.

are played by the older children. 36 pupils who are not able to buy yesterday she was presented with Principal J. A. Meek coaches the their own. Merchants have been a United States silk flag, an award generous in furnishing food and for the highest scoring district other school supplies. Special attention has been given

health not only through proper food weighing and measuring, and health instruction. Citizenship is taught through the maintaining of patrol boys. Boy

couraging the children to take good care of public property. Children are expected to be present every day unless providentially hindered, and absences are checked

Special activities have been arranged for holidays and other un-

teacher. A similar card is placed Houston Woman Elected President Visitors also are showing interof Texas Federation, Terminating

Much Electioneering at Gathering

used years ago, as well as those used ceed Mrs. R. F. Lindsay of Mount

music posters, and are carving musical instruments out of soap. The against 76 for Mrs. R. Q. Lee of fourth grade is sending to all parts Cisco, other nominee. Mrs. Fincher received 135 votes

that the ballot box had been stuf-fed with 25 illegal votes, resulting

the school cafeteria, located in the ly a newcomer in club work is retiring president of the fourth dis-Mrs. J. W. Crowder operates the trict. Her district last year won cafeteria, and arrangements have the cup for adding the greatest been made to give free lunches to number of county federations and president.

Officers elected without opposi-

mothers' clubs have been very ac

The baker faculty and the number of years each person has taught in the public schools here follow: J. A. Meek, principal, 5 years; Miss Scouts, and Girl Scouts, and by en-Clarice Fuller, 3 years; Mrs. J. G. Gant, 3 years; Miss Willena May, 2 years; Miss Martha Wulfmah, 3 years; Mrs. Tom Morris, 6 years; Miss Cleo Snodgrass, 4 years; Mrs. Gordon, 3 years; Miss Euritha Henry, 4 years; Mrs. B. H. Mc-Farling, 2 years; Miss Julia Shackel-ford, 2 years; Mrs, A. J. Johnson, ceives is the school director. A usual occasions, including American 2 years; Mrs. Edna Underwood, 3 neat cardboard is placed on each education week, and safety week.

director of the general federation the unopposed candidates.

The split that occurred over the election of a president was described is studied by another group, and thrown out because they were improperly marked. This eport by with the arrival of the first delegation and continued almost day and had ever occurred in the federation night until the election late yester-

In declaring Mrs. Fincher president, Mrs. Lindsay pleaded for "united effort" in support of the new administration

Mrs. bee, who had strong support from the West Texas districts, was unable to attend the convention. Friends attributed her loss to ru-mors regarding her ill health.

The installation of officers, including the district presidents, late today will bring the convention to

Announcement was made today that the first unit of the new headquarters building at Austin would probably be completed in time to accommodate the January meeting of the board of directors.

The 1932 meeting place will be selected at the board meeting. Cor-pus Christi is the only city to enter an official invitation to date



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to Be Positive

VERNOT, Nov. 12. (P)—Bishop Hiram A. Boaz of Houston, in open-

ing the Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church,

South, today adjured ministers to return to a positive attitude of faith and beware of assuming a questioning attitude in their preachments.

A similar plea for an attitude of

confidence in the face of spiritual

Pre-convention preliminaries were

isposed of yesterday. Dr. King Vivion, president of

preachers not admitted to full con-

S. M. Jay of Abilene was name

president of the McMurry college board of trustees to succeed W. J.

Fulwiler of Abilene. Other officers selected were: H. O. Wooten, first vice-president; Henry James, second vice-president, and J. W. Couch, sec-

etary. All were of Abilene

in Their Faith

Ministers Urged

(P)—Under heavy guard, Harry F. Powers, indicted in the staying of two women and three children, was brought here from the state penitentiary in Moundsville early today to enter his plea. to enter his plea.

The 42-year-old matrimonial agent, who is to face trial here late this month or early in December, greeted jail attaches with a broad

to the penitentiary when a mid-night mob threatened his life in the Harrison county jail in September. His attorney, J. Edward Law, has anounced he will ask for a change

The prisoner was nervous as he was hustled from the penitentiary to a waiting automobile late last night but at the car roared thru the mountains toward Clarksburg he regained his composure, officers

En route, Powers was told for the first time that the grand jury Tuesday had indicted him in the slaying of Mrs. Asta Elcher and her three children of Park Ridge, Ill., and Mrs. Dorothy Presler Lemke, North-

orio, Mass.
"Well, I expected that," was his only comment.

Oldtime Gridders To Visit President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12: (P) — Football glories of 37 years ago will be revived tonight across the White

Men now bankers, lawyers, doc-tors and engineers converging on the executive mansion today to talk over with President Hoover the days when they were the Leland Stan-ford football team and he its fi-

nancial manager.
At the president's invitation, they are coming. A judge may sit next to a rancher. But once gathered in the state dining room, present day titles will be less fayored than those of college days. It will be memory night at the White House. There will be fond talk, probably, of the team's famous coach, the late Walter Camp. There will be recollections of the games that won them the championship of the west, of

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your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admination?
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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12. (P) Another "night of the falling hairs," a visitation of the Leonid meteors, is due on one of the first four nights

The latest prehistoric record of these Leonid meteors has been found chiseled in stone in ruins of the ancient Mayan civilization in Yucatan.

This story has it that the "hairs" fell from heaven with the lord of the dead, "Tzontemocque." The stone bearing this record is believed to have been set up about 800 years before the arrival of the Spaniards in Mexico. The Mexicans had a similar tradition. It describes the fine threads of fire which meteors leave as they flash across the heavens.

The Leonids appear in the east, after midnight. For the past three years a few have been seen each mid-November, and astronomers predict another great, fiery shower may occur during any of the next three Novembers. three Novembers.

For more than 1,000 years these Leonids about three times each cen-tury have turned night into a beautiful but awful sort of day for several hours at a time. Chinese records speak of them in 764. In 1202 in Russia a shower of Leonids was mistaken for the end of the world. In nearly all lands where they have been seen they have been takn more than once as the sign of earth's

Dr. Willard J. Fisher, meteor expert of the Harvard observatory, says the time when the Leonids may appear this month is uncertain, but is more likely to be after midnight, Monday, Nov. 16.

The public again is requested to eport to astronomers the numbers meteors it sees, the period of time of observation, directions and courses in the sky and description of very orilliant meteors.

TWO MEN KILLED

GLADEWATER, Nov. 12. (A)-Two men were electrocuted today when they came in contact with a Babe Didrickson of Beaumont and high tension wire in a water well near Campbell switch.

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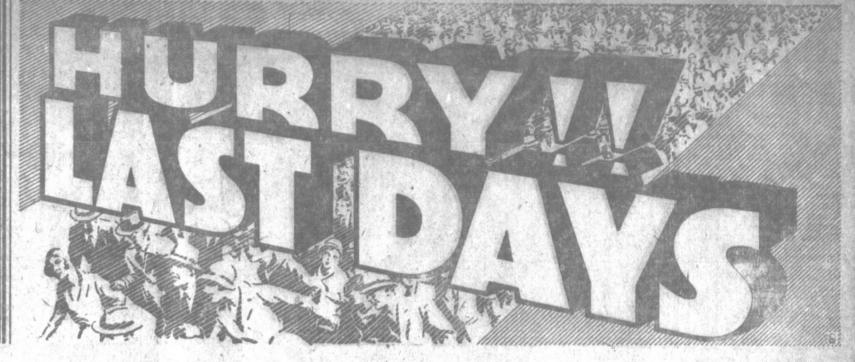
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A history of woman suffrage, and ther steps in women's progress furshed the basis for a program giv-for El Progresso club Tuesday ternoon in the home of Mrs. J. Dodson. Yellow chrysanthemums used to decorate the home, Mrs. George Walstad and Mrs. W. furviance poured tea and coffee, which were served with other re-

Mrs. McDonald, program leader, wollstonecraft. Women were held subjection in Mary Wollstoneraft's time, and she, through her writings, attempted to obtain more dom for them

James Todd Jr. told of the ibjection of English women and w they tried to come out of this .The beginning of woman ffrage was in England in about

women's rights and how woman trage began in the United States. nose present were Mesdames orge Briggs, C. P. Buckler, C. C. ok. William M. Craven, J. H. Bey, T. D. Hobart, C. T. Hunkast, H. L. Iedrick, Carson Lottus, M. McDonald, Dave Porce W. McDonald, Dave Pope, W. ince, Charlie Thut, istad, and James Todd Jr., J. M. m, and John V. Andrews.

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Dallas, president of the Magnolia the subsidiaries on the rds of the parent companies, the

The Standard Oil company of California was alleged to have set up the Pasotex Petroleum company to operate in Texas. Its principal office is in San Francisco and Pasotex is a foreign corporation operating under a permit. Its Texas office is in El Paso.

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fendant companies and others and into a combination to create ictions in thei preparation for tet and the marketing of petroand its products; to fix prices; eine and purchase of petro-and its products; to 'iv the prices of petroleum and its icts and to monopolize the filltation equipment field.

red charged that as part of the motive a "code of practices for marketing of refined petroleum products" was drafted and present-ed to the federal trade commission In July, 1929, the federal trade commission attempted to approve the "code of ethics."

Alired held that approval was althout the authority of law and and no effect. He charged the code was "nothing more than an agreement and conspiracy in restraint of

A copy of the code of ethics and a form of approval used by companies in acknowledging acceptance of the code was contained in the

A writ of attachment against the jowned by the Standard of New Jersey, Standard of New York, Standard of California and the Shell in its subsidiary companies in Texas was filed with the suit.

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Chicago: Larry Johnson, Chicago,

outpointed Jack Roper, Los Angeles,

Honored Saturday

CHICAGO, Nov. 12. (P)-Football

COTTON OPENS STEADY

Considerable overnight selling or

Prices rallied near the end of the

NORA Today

"Dear Madam:

The grave necessity for the protection of children's and mothers' health, if good physical standards of the American race are to be! maintained in the future, is illustrated in statistics made public by LAST/ the American Red Cross in connec tion with its health services in Red

Cross chapters.

Of the 45,000,000 children in this country, only about 35,000,000 are reasonably normal. The greatest Ind., outpointed Ray Drake, Indiamenate to children in the greatest Ind., outpointed Ray Drake, Indiamenate to children in the greatest Ind., outpointed Ray Drake, Indiamenate to children in the greatest Ind., outpointed Ray Drake, Indiamenate to children in the greatest Ind., outpointed Ray Drake, Indiamenate to children in the greatest Ind., outpointed Ray Drake, Indiamenate to children in this country in the greatest Indiamenate to children in this country. is napolis, 8. menace to children's health through mal-nutrition; 6,000,000 Chilren are shown to be improper-Omaha, 4. nourished. The second most prolific defect is in impaired hearing— 3,000,000 children suffering from this. Weak and damaged hearts and defective speech affect one million children each, and lesser numbers are affected by being mentally retarded, tubercular, crippled blind tarded, tubercular, crippled blind tarded, tubercular, crippled, blind and deaf or from behavior problems. and deaf or from behavior problems.

The statistics are from the report

Fence, Nev.: Madison Dix, San

Peno, Nev.: Madison Dix, San of the White House Conference on South America, 10. Child Health and Protection.

This report also shows that tuber-Rockne Will Be culosis is the chief foe of women, and the second greatest death rate among women is in childbirth.

The Red Cross health agencies have attacked these problems from will pay its respect to the memory several angles. Through its Public of Knute Rockne on the college and Health Nursing Service—the largest employer of rural nurses in the In accordance with the suggestion nation—the Red Cross reaches mothers in their farm homes, and children through the schools. The Red Cross Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick Service teaches home field house fund also will be colsanitation and simple methods of home nursing and care of infants. Its Nutrition Service reaches thou-sands of children through schools. sands of children through schools and mothers through adult classes, teaching proper food selection and food habits. The 769 Red Cross public health nurses made 1,338,550 visits during the past year.

The cotton market opened fairly today although opening prices were 3 to 8 points down due largely to readjustment with yes-visits during the past year.

the market here was closed. Liver-This highly important work by pool cables were better than due the Red Cross is supported through funds resulting from the annual roll call for members, which occurs ders developing right after the start caused December to ease off to 6.57, from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day. By enrolling as members January to 6.67 and Mach to 6.83, in Red Cross Chapters, all citizens of 7 participate in this drive for better close. or 7 to 8 points below yesterday's health for mothers and children. first hour with firmer stocks and recovered 1 to 4 points from the

Half-Clad Man Is El Paso Mystery

EL PASO, Nov. 12. (AP)—A man dering here yesterday dazed and clad only in underwear.

His swollen neck led investigators to believe he was a victim of foul play. In the vicinity, a plot of ground had been trampled, as if a struggle had taken place.

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Paris Monday. Three ambassadors will represent Japan at the meet-

Charles G. Dawes, American ambassador at London, who has been bassador at London, who has been prohibition, it was learned today on the highest authority. ernment to go to Paris for the meeting, is regarded here as friendly to sion is that the present laws are in-Japan.

Agreement Broken

TIENTSIN, Nov. 12. (A)- More trouble and possibly serious fight-ing is expected tonight because an arrangement by which the Japan-ese agreed to permit a search of the neutral zone bordering their con-cession by Chinese police has brok-

The Chinese were to search the area for rebels who participated in rioting early in the week, but when 100 police entered the neutral zone they were turned back by a Japanese patrol which charged that the Chinese had tried to extend their operations into the Japanese con-

SHANOHAI, Nov. 12. (P)—Japan-ese consuls at Chungkiang, Chengtu and Chengchow, China, told Ma-moru Shigenitsu, Japan's minister to China, today that anti-Japanese sentiment has grown so strong in their areas it will be necessary to evacuate all Japanese citizens and close the consulates.

League Sends Notes

GENEVA, Nov. 12. (P)-Chairman THOSE FARM HARDSHIPS Aristide Briand of the League of ASHLAND, Wis., Nov. 12. (A) Nations council today called on county board members of Ashland China and Japan to make every county today pondered over a note effort to prevent further military from a farmer submitted to them action in Manchurla and to give by the county nurse in her annual neutral observers sent to the terri-report calling for greater health tory by the council every facility for learning the truth of the situalucation in rural schools, It read:

"I can't give my children a bath This, the chairman said in a note published here today, is "extreme-ly important," particularly in the until the sauerkraut barrel is emp-NEWS-POST want ads get results. Anganchi.

Finnish Committee Condemns Dry Laws

HELSINGFORDS, Finland, No. 12. by the government commission ap-pointed last winter to investigate

The general view of the commisommend that beer and wines of medium strength be legalized.

The report expresses the hope of th commission that if 12 per cent alcoholic content is permitted, the consumption of stronger spirits will be reduced but it makes no effort to keep stronger beverages out of the country entirely although it re-fuses to go further in legalizing beverages above the alcoholic content



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Houston Man Is Shot by Officer Mann school at 2 o'clock this after-

HOUSTON, Nov. 12. (A) Rufus E. (P)—A majority report condemning prohibition in Finland under the present laws will be submitted soon by the government commission ap-The shooting occurred in front of room. a cafe and climaxed an argument between Batchelor, Detective Rice

Patrolman M. A. Palmer, D. E. Schaffer, sandwich shop maanger, and one or two late customers of the safe. Rice was held in technical

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